



SPORTS

Wildcats Football takes down Illinois' McKendree Bearcats by significant margin in home opener.

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FEATURES

Over 100 breweries crowded Lower Mattson Harbor at 11th annual Beer Fest.

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Enrollment is up, reverses trend

10-day report reveals positive increase, first time in eight years

By Jackie Jahfjetson
editor-in-chief

The 10-day enrollment report is in, and the good news is: NMU's undergraduate and graduate headcount is up by 1.8% from last year.

NMU has run a successful campaign in recruiting new freshmen, and with the 10-day enrollment report, it finally feels like the university has turned a corner, Chief Marketing Officer Derek Hall said. Though it's an ongoing process, everyone is satisfied but guarded to make sure those statistics continue to excel, he added.

"We're very excited to have an overall increase especially in today's demographic climate. It shows we're doing things well, more students are returning and more students are coming especially graduate online," Hall said.

Over the past two years, NMU has had a surge in its freshmen classes, and that is one of the biggest contributors to the overall headcount increase, Director of Institutional Research and Anal-

ysis Jason Nicholas said. Even though this year's freshmen class was slightly below last year's numbers by seven students, previous classes makeup for that deficit.

With 7,732 students enrolled this semester, graduate and on-line enrollments have also shown growth especially the new first-time graduate rate coming in with a 63.4% increase. The high numbers can be credited to new admission and marketing tools and NMU should see positive outlooks come 2020, Nicholas said.

"It keeps a lot of our programs filled up with students and healthy, and it keeps the university's finances stable. It gives us a better foundation that we can plan forward from. There's a lot of benefits," Nicholas said.

Programs such as medicinal plant chemistry played a part in spreading the Northern word, and that willingness to explore program options on campus is what will continue NMU's success and it provides more flexibility in brainstorming new ideas to provide services to students, Nicholas said.



RIISING TIDES—NMU's 10th day enrollment report released on Sept. 10, shows positive strides from previous years with contributing factors of growing freshmen classes, new programs and marketing.

"When you're in an environment where the university is in decline as it was a few years ago, there were different operations that happened at that time and it

makes it a little more difficult to make decisions and plan for resources," Nicholas said. "This allows us to have better resources to provide students and services that

they need to be successful."

See ROLL • Page 15

Fighting overdoses, one kit at a time

By Jackie Jahfjetson
editor-in-chief

In a national and statewide sign that the opioid addiction

is an expanding scourge, NMU will handout free Narcan (naloxone) kits to any student, faculty or community member.

Through a statewide initia-

tive that will launch on Sept. 14 aimed at arming more residents with medication to save a life, the NMU Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center will distribute naloxone kits on Sept. 25.

Michigan has received 50,000 naloxone kits through grant funding through the federal government, and NMU's Health Center will handout kits to anyone. No identification or prescription is required, anyone 14 years and up is allowed to pick up a kit however no health care professionals or first responders are eligible.

"We're hoping it will be a good turnout and it will give people a second chance but we have no idea of how it will go over," NMU

Pharmacist Janice Nolan said.

Narcan comes in the form of a nasal spray and it's used to counteract an opioid overdose. To use the kit, a person has to spray up an individual's nose and it will block the opioid site. But because opioids suppress respiration, it's important that people suffering from an overdose still go to the emergency room after using Narcan because naloxone is short-lived and it needs to be repeated, Nolan said.

"Obviously the best case scenario is if we didn't have this situation, but now that we're in it it [naloxone] can save a life, it can save a life," Nolan said. "Hopefully you can get them to

the emergency room. They can go through the proper channels to get counseling and survive the ordeal. That's what our hope is."

More than 2,000 people died from overdose deaths in 2017 involving opioids, which is a rate of 21.2 deaths per 100,000 persons, and is higher than the national rate of 14.6 deaths per 100,000 persons, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Not all overdoses are from illegal substances, Nolan said. Some are accidental, and some overdoses come from individuals who go through rehab, then turn back

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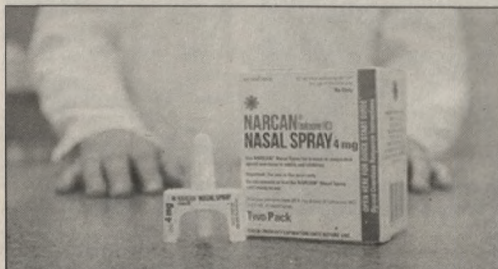


Photo courtesy of Narcan website

DISTRIBUTION—NMU Pharmacy will handout Narcan on Sept. 25.

Commission discusses weed sellers in MQT

By Adan Mulaney
& Akasha Khalsa
contributing writer
& news editor

In the city's march forward to allow marijuana vendors by the end of the year, proposed limits on the numbers and types of sellers were removed altogether by the Marquette City Commission in a 4-to-3 vote on Monday, due to a motion made by City Commissioner Jenna Smith.

"I think [having marijuana sellers in Marquette] is something that the residents of Marquette have shown us they want, because 62% of voters voted for recreational marijuana," Smith said. "So maybe not all of those voters are gonna smoke personally, but I think that most people are willing to accept the fact that people are going to do it recreationally and I think it's up to us to open it up to businesses and provide folks a safe place to purchase regulated marijuana."

It will be a while before the community will see these changes. Smith provided an anticipated timeline for these developments. A first reading of the ordinance will take place on Sept. 30, and a second on Oct. 15. A public hearing on the matter is expected to

be scheduled for the commission meeting on Dec. 16, with a proposed effective date of Dec. 26.

Smith said that once the ordinance goes into effect, those interested in selling marijuana would have to apply to the state of Michigan, and then with the city.

"We haven't set the timeline for when that would happen after Dec. 26, but I've heard 30 days thrown around a lot tonight," Smith said. "It's gonna be a lot of work for the people who do want to apply, so it may not happen very quickly, not because we're going to put a timeline on that, but just because there's going to be a lot of hoops to jump through."

City Commissioner Jenn Hill said the marijuana issue comes down to zoning right now, and the planning committee must make recommendations for zoning going forward.

The Women's Center, while not arguing against the legality of the proposed ordinance, came to the commission meeting very concerned about the possible locations of marijuana vendors in Marquette. They worry that their abused or traumatized clients, who could have been subjected to the hardships of substance abuse and may have turned to mind-

altering substances themselves in the past, may not want the possibly triggering effect that a nearby marijuana storefront may pose. The Women's Center requested that a buffer zone be placed around their building and other similar locations.

The possibility of such buffer zones was thrown around in relation to protecting churches and religious establishments as well.

Buffer zones would currently restrict marijuana vendors from existing within a 500-foot radius from K-12 schools in Marquette, and zoning issues would further limit potential vendors from moving into residential areas.

At the beginning of the meeting, proposed limits on the types of establishments were presented, including Marijuana Retailers (5-10 limit), Marijuana Microbusinesses (limit of 5) and Temporary Marijuana Events (limited to 0 or 1 event/year as a trial).

Superior's Finest Organics, a company represented at the meeting by Randy Artibee, was pleased with this resolution and is looking to open up in Marquette when its legality within the city is assured.

"I think [we] would do a lot of good for the Upper Peninsula people," Artibee said. "This is my



Akasha Khalsa/NW

SET TO SELL—Randy Artibee prepares to step to the podium during public comment at the Marquette City Commission meeting.

hometown. I was raised in the area and so has the team I put together. The way that we're handling this is good for the environment, it's good for the air and we could set a whole new standard. We have a plan, we have an engineer drawing up the building; it's just a matter of getting [it] approved now. We're hoping to do it somewhere closer to campus, maybe on Third Street."

Hill said that NMU is in a difficult spot, having many people on

campus who are not over 21. She expects the issue to be handled on campus in a manner very similar to alcohol, at least in the case of edibles. In the case of smoking marijuana, it will be handled differently because of the possibility of exposing other students to second-hand smoke.

"I'm sure we're gonna opt in, in some way," Hill said. "I'll be interested in what the planning committee does going forward."

15th Annual
Construction Management and Technology
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nmu.edu/careerservices/jobfairs

Thursday
September 19, 2019
1-4 PM
Jacobetti Complex

+ Join Event Join this event in Handshake and check in at the fair for a chance to win a prize!

STUDENT ORG
SPOTLIGHT**Discuss while Dining with DAVE**By *Rayna Sherbinow*

contributing writer

Dining With Diversity, Achievement, Vision and Education (DAVE) is a group based around lunchtime conversations. In an email, co-president and co-founder Ken Schlessler described how the group formed in 2018 and was made up of students who simply wanted to eat lunch together. Schlessler explained how the group uses the five points in its DAVE acronym to drive mealtime conversations in a welcoming environment.

"We try to challenge our group and its members by pushing ourselves to seek discomfort and go outside our comfort zone while still having support and the community aspect. We pride our group on how we can make an impact in individuals lives in our community," Schlessler said.

Schlessler also shared some goals the group would like to achieve in the near future, including a charity 5k and a Random Acts of Kindness Week.

Dining With Dave meets at 10 a.m. on Fridays in the Hedgecock atrium, and meetings usually last about an hour.

Want to see your org. nominated for the spotlight? E-mail news.northwind@gmail.com.

NMU turns 120 years

By *Denali Drake*
copy editor

Along with Homecoming Week, NMU awaits to blow out candles, as it celebrates its 120th birthday with Wildcat Willy next week on the Northern Center lawn.

Students and community members are invited to celebrate NMU's 120th birthday with Wildcat Willy from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 19. The festivities include free ice cream, music, photo booths, balloon animals, face painting and a happy birthday serenade to Wildcat Willy.

A total of 120 years around the sun is a pretty impressive feat for this lakeside university, and its legacy is illuminated by the alumni who continue to make NMU proud. This university is an incredibly unique place to be, and with the student enrollment growth this year, it all comes down to who enrolls.

"The type of student we at-



Photo courtesy of James McCommons
OLDEN DAYS—Longyear Hall of Pedagogy served NMU from 1907 to 1993, when it was torn down.

tract, you don't just show up to Marquette, all of us made a decision along the way to be here," NMU Chief Marketing Officer Derek Hall said.

It is true with advancements in specialized programming and accomplished students, alumni and staff bringing global attention to NMU it shows that there is a lot to prove, and this school has a lot to be proud of.

In light of NMU's future, there

are a lot of areas for improvement and excitement.

"President Erickson encourages innovation and trying new things, and I see that continuing," Hall said.

He sees an interdisciplinary approach to academic majors in the future, theorizing that students will aim to become well-rounded in a variety of subjects instead of focusing on one.

"What does Northern mean to you?"

"Home."

— *Haley Anderson*

"Adventure to the education of my dreams."

— *Annalise Wohlford*

"Northern is where my heart lives and grows every day."

— *Will Barnwell*

"It means I can surf and study all in one day."

— *Chloe Gagern*

Wildcats pedal to help environment

NMU collaborates with Michigan Tech for second annual Bike Week

By *Jessica Parsons*
opinion editor

In collaboration with Michigan Technological University, Friday will complete the last day of NMU's second annual Bike Week. The week-long event serves to promote a bike-friendly environment by seeking an increase in ridership and improving bicycle commuting habits for all.

Bike Week was originally a project that senior communication studies major Maya Tatay, this semester's coordinator, and three other students designed in a course offered by NMU called Environmental Campaigns.

Past co-coordinator of the event Ryan Watling said the goal of Bike Week is to promote bik-

ing as a mode of transportation rather than recreation. However, Tatay said that it's important for students to understand it is for both alike.



"I think it's important for students to realize that biking isn't the only form of transportation," Tatay said. "It is also important that students not only think of biking as transportation but also a recreational activity."

Monday's Bike Fair was the start of the week, which was followed by Tune-Up Tuesday and a chance to bike with Wildcat Willy. Wednesday featured Bike to Farmer's Market, sponsored by the EcoReps.

This morning at 7:30 a.m. the Bikers Breakfast will take place, sponsored by Third Street Bagel to fuel students for Bike to Campus Day, where students are encouraged to ride their bikes to class. Tatay said she's most excited for the Night Ride Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., hosted by The 906 Adventure Team. Students who are interested must meet at the campus trailhead and, if they choose to do so, bring water and snacks. Headlamps will be provided.

There will also be a Group Bike Ride at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, and it's sponsored by the NMU

"It is also important that students not only think of biking as transportation but also a recreational activity."

— *Maya Tatay*
Bike Week coordinator

Cycling Club. Routes will begin on campus, travel into town and stroll along local mountain bike trails north of campus, Tatay said.

"The turn-out so far has been pretty good. I think the most important thing is that everyone is super positive about the event," Tatay said. "For the future, I

hope to establish a committee of on-campus organizations as well as community members and businesses to sustain the future of Bike Week."

For a list of events, visit www.nmu.edu/recsports/bike-week or for further information, contact Tatay at mtatay@nmu.edu.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tornadoes descend below

There were multiple tornadoes in Michigan on Wednesday night, all of them located downstate across several different counties. These storms were brief and somewhat small, but still caused damage. The National Weather Service issued severe storm warnings for 15 counties: Allegan, Barry, Calhoun, Clinton, Eaton, Gratiot, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Montcalm, Muskegon, Ottawa and Van Buren. Damage, fires and possible trapped citizens were reported as early as 8:10 p.m.

Inmate allowed recovery

Leaman Crews, a Kansas inmate was permitted to receive buprenorphine, an opioid addiction medication, after the American Civil Liberties Union advocated for his case, claiming that without these drugs he would "inevitably suffer and possibly die." He received the medication on Wednesday night. Before his imprisonment, he had been in recovery for 14 months, but the prison has been treating his addiction with the opioid, codeine and Tylenol.

Woman dies for soccer, rights

Sahar Khodayari, a 29-year-old woman in Iran, where women are forbidden from attending sporting matches, was caught and arrested after she snuck into a stadium in Tehran to watch a game of soccer. She was sentenced to six months imprisonment. On Sept. 2, she set herself on fire in front of a courthouse as an act of protest against the sexist laws of her country. She died in the hospital.

Iranians are calling for boycotts on soccer matches until these rules are rectified.

Man wrecks Trump golf course

A man repeatedly drove donuts on one of President Trump's golf courses in Bedminster, New Jersey, cutting circles into two pristine putting greens and causing \$17,000 in damage to the property.

He has been charged with criminal mischief and released to await his court date. This wasn't his first time trespassing on celebrity property, however. He was also recently caught and arrested while sneaking barefoot around singer Taylor Swift's beach house in Rhode Island.

—Compiled from news sources

Citizens counsel DNR at NMU



Akasha Khalsa/NW

FISHERY ISSUES—Fisheries Division Chief Jim Dexter gives a historical overview of commercial and recreational fishing in the Great Lakes.

By Akasha Khalsa
news editor

Michigan's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) held a meeting Wednesday afternoon on NMU's campus to discuss issues pertaining to the recent activities of the DNR in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The joint meeting included the DNR's Eastern and Western Upper Peninsula Citizen Advisory Councils, which took place in Ballroom I in the Northern Center. During this meeting, officials, independent citizens, and citizen representatives of various outdoor recreation interest groups expressed their concerns. The group functions to help the DNR become more effective by providing guidance and has been functioning for 12 years.

In doing so, however, these citizens walk a fine line.

"You don't want to become an apologist or an extension of the DNR, because then the public looks askance at you... We have to be constructive critics," Chairmen of the Eastern U.P. Citizen's Advisory Council Tom Buckingham said.

Groups represented in the Citizen Advisory Council included conservation organizations, equestrian trails, the Snowmobile and ORV associa-

tion, the Michigan Association of Timbersmen, veterans, the Trapping Association of Michigan and various sportsmen's clubs. Their ambassadors came together to receive updates from the DNR officials present and to pose questions.

The meeting included updates from DNR staff members in various divisions. Several of these, complained of an inability to hire and retain employees, especially in their more remote forest locations such as Tahquamenon Falls. Part of this issue related to low wages for these employees, which are barely above minimum wage. One council member worried that these wages are often much lower than prices advertised by fast food companies. State parks have lost employees to Target because of low wages.

Rumors of cuts in law enforcement staff and wildlife representatives were also addressed.

The Fisheries Division reported an increase in Chinook salmon deposited into the Great Lakes this year. Yet they were criticized by council member Jim Baker for being a 100,000 fingerlings short in their stocking of the northern lakes.

"We gotta do better if we can," Baker said.

Forest Resources, a division of the DNR, provided an update focusing on changes in staff-

ing and the complexity of their function.

"It's hard to explain how busy our officers are. We wear a lot of different hats," District Lieutenant for Marquette West Ryan Aho said. "We're protecting resources, educating people on invasive species, teaching, we've got guys who are responding to suicidal people who have shot themselves, capsized vessels... it's hard to sit here and explain."

The division is facing shortages of Conservation Officers (COs). Their longest-serving veteran has been employed for only nine years, and most people only stay on board for two to three years. This year, five new COs have come on board, but as of two weeks ago, their total COs have been cut back.

After updates from these divisions, the Commercial Fishing Statute was addressed and explained to the citizen council. Michigan's fishing regulation was criticized harshly by DNR employees for being contradictory, archaic and confusing.

Other issues addressed included Chronic Wasting Disease regulations overview and the budget for the Parks and Recreation Division.

On Thursday, another DNR meeting, the Michigan Natural Resources Commission will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Northern Center.

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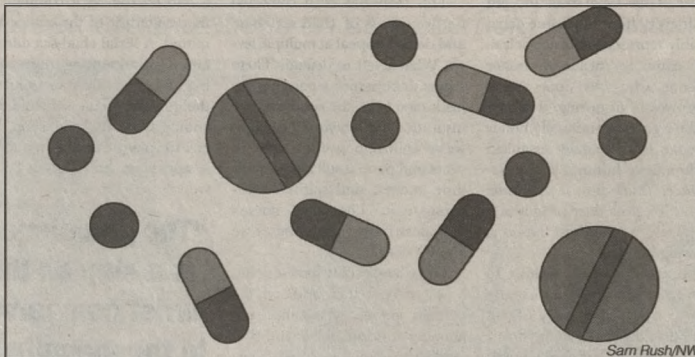
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EDITORIAL



Sam Rush/NW

Drug Awareness

Know what you're putting in your system

Drugs are a trending topic in today's society among researchers, search engines and top news stories.

Perhaps the most heard of situation appearing all over headlines lately is "juuling"—a term now commonly used to describe any form of vaping—and the use of e-cigarettes. There have been countless tragic cases revolving this discussion and it is only on the rise.

Let it be known that juuling is only part of a bigger picture that now demands a solution.

It is not a secret that any unnatural bodily consumption is not safe. While there may be tons of studies out there regarding certain drugs, we can never be too sure. New discoveries are found on a daily basis and things are changing left and right.

It's easy, especially here at a university, to be peer-pressured into trying new things and doing certain things, like drugs, we wouldn't normally do. So we simply need to be mindful and cautious of what we allow to enter our bodies. This also includes an addictive consumption of alcohol.

As time goes on, drugs take on new forms, but this does not mean they're

different, better or worse; the fight against every drug crisis is the same.

Opioids have become an epidemic across the nation and our home here in the Upper Peninsula. The truth is, there is simply not enough education for us to inform ourselves on the issue before it's too late and we're sorry before we're safe. But this is not an excuse to remain in the dark, but a wake-up call.

Though it is true every body is different and can handle different levels of substances, it's very easy to lose control and miss the potential danger we willingly welcome into our lives.

Here at The North Wind, we encourage students and community members alike to be mindful of what their body's intake and how much of it. What may be a joking matter to one person may have lead, or lead, to death for another.

Know what you're taking. Know the quantity. Know your choice. Know the proceeding circumstances.

Don't get lost in the thought that college is a place for this idea to call home. This is where we're supposed to rise above it all, be an example and know what our bodies are capable of. Wildcats, reach out for help and stay safe.

Optionalize dorm living after first year



Staff Column

Maggie Duly

It's 3 a.m. on a Tuesday and the echoes of rolling chairs, heavy footsteps and laughter are preventing the sweet wave of sleep to take over. Class starts at 10 a.m. and I count on my fingers: I'll only get six hours of sleep if I pass out right now allotting time to lay in bed after my alarm goes off, get ready and get some breakfast before walking to Jamrich.

This was a common late night endeavor for me last year living on the third floor of Cedar West. On the other hand, I've been on the other side of the situation where my friends

As a sophomore in college, I will fully admit I don't know everything and I haven't peaked in responsibility, but I have faith in myself that I'm capable of living off campus. Now everyone is different and I'm not suggesting everyone is ready to leave the campus cocoon after one year, but why not provide the option? One more year under the supervision of another student won't change anything except for the amount of money I have in my college savings.

I wholeheartedly believe those in charge of the Housing Requirement rules want students to stay on campus to promote better attendance, healthy eating and for adjustment purposes, but I ask again why two years? That's when it's important to consider the cost difference.

"...why two years? That's when it's important to consider the cost difference."

and I were having a grand time hanging out in our rooms, but the clock struck 10 p.m. and the dorms are must fall silent marking "quiet hours."

Though living in the residence halls at a university can be very helpful, at times, the place I'm paying a lot to live in just doesn't feel like a home.

There is a policy at NMU that requires students to live in the dorms on campus for two years before they are eligible to move off campus. My question is why? Trust me I did the research and asked my resident advisor and they all say the same thing.

According to the Housing Requirement page on NMU's website, living on campus promotes student involvement, opportunities to interact with others and participation in community and campus development. Resident hall staff are also employed to help students discover these opportunities and provide supervision.

Don't get me wrong, it is very important to get involved and meet new people and living in close quarters with other students is an easy way to do so. However, after one year of living in the dorms I think I've had my fair share. I was introduced to many opportunities, followed the many rules outlined when living in the dorms and lived close enough to other angry young adults. It's time to move out.

In some circumstances a student could find a rental and, including monthly groceries, still pay what it costs to live a semester at NMU for the full year essentially paying half the price of living.

There are some popular exceptions to the Housing Requirement. Students that are junior status (completed 56 or more credits), students 21 or older, non-full time students and a few more that can be found on the NMU website. Any student with extenuating circumstances due to physical, mental or financial position can fill out an application to be granted approval to live elsewhere.

It's important to take into account students that will only be enrolled for two or three years completing associates degrees or programs like cosmetology. If they are required to stay in the dorms the whole time they're enrolled, how will they transition on integrating themselves into the real world?

There needs to be a middle ground. There are many other colleges that don't require students to live on campus at all like Saginaw Valley State University, I mention because it has roughly the same amount of undergraduate enrollment.

Living in the dorms has been a valuable experience for me personally, but everyone is different. That is why it is important to consider why there is a requirement instead of a choice.

THE NORTH WIND

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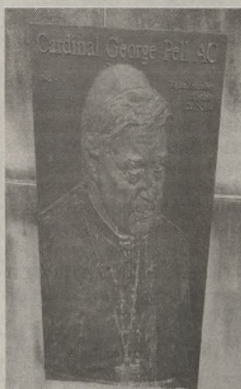
Pell's Plaque deserves to be taken down



Guest Column

Jake Bekemeyer

In late August, a group of comedians called The Chasers added an amendment to George Pell's plaque at St. Mary's Cathedral in Sydney reading "and convicted pedophile," underneath his title of Archbishop of Sydney. Discourse about whether the plaque should remain untouched, or remain with the altered text from the comedy group, or be taken



down altogether was reported by media outlets.

Pell, for those out of the loop, besides his Archbishopship, is a convicted child-sex offender. It has been nearly 18 years since news first broke about the sexual abuse of children within the Catholic Church and the subsequent coverups. The Jay Report, commissioned by the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in 2004, revealed that between 1950 and 2004 there were 10,667 allegations against 4,392 priests.

There are really only two relevant facts in this case. George Pell is a convicted pedophile. There is a plaque in his honor at the very church he committed the atrocities at. Yet every time something like this comes up in the news cycle, there are those rushing to defend the plaque—substitute statue, monument, whatever it may be. In this particular case, the group on the defense is the Catholic Church.

Before all the moral stuff, there is a fundamental problem in calling the taking down of a plaque (statue, dedication, etc...) erasure. I turn to the classic example of the old Confederate general statue, pick your favorite. Personally—and maybe I'm literally the only one and this point is totally moot—I learned about the

Confederacy, the slave trade, the battles of the Civil War, and just about everything the statue could possibly represent in history class.

A statue is meant to honor someone who has done something worth honoring. Fighting for the right to continually honor someone who sexually assaulted children isn't honorable, it's deplorable. That's how it should be taught. To gloss over or ignore it completely is pointless, but so is honoring it.

The reason people rushing to defend Pell's plaque is particularly gross to me is that many of the defenders identify as Christians, including the Catholic Church itself. In response to the comedy groups actions, the church claimed it was a photoshopped picture. The Chasers shot back with a video of them putting it up less than 24 hours before it was removed, which is either real or a very convincing fake. Why covertly remove the plaque and claim it never existed? Such a strange and

shady move.

This man has been convicted on five counts of child sex abuse and denied appeal at multiple levels. What is left to defend? There seems to be issues separating the institution from the doctrine. The institution is beyond corrupt, we've known now for nearly 18 years and people still pledge their time, money, and spiritual well-being to it. The belief doesn't disappear if the institution as we know it does.

The Chasers may have a point, however. With their addition, the plaques purpose becomes not about honoring the man, but publicly ridiculing him. They crudely written words may not fit in with the daunting and intricate gothic revival style—maybe we could have it done formally, by a professional—but if the Catholic Church still wants the plaque to remain where it is, for whatever reason, it may ease the wounds, if ever so slightly, of those affected.

But of course it must be taken

down. The punishment, really, is a slap on the wrist compared to the magnitude of the crimes committed. A serial child-sex offender and a prominent figure in covering up large scale abuse all under the guise of being someone holy enough to be an Archbishop? The fact the plaque is even in question is appalling, he deserves far, far worse.

"The punishment is a slap on the wrist compared to the magnitude of the crimes committed."

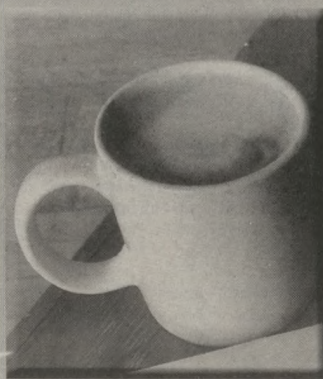
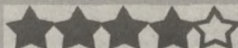
So I call on the plaque defenders, the statue defenders, to really consider what it means when you defend them. There is history behind these monuments both important and abhorrent. They need not be mutually exclusive, and they certainly won't disappear if the monument is destroyed. See it simply as an act of common courtesy, allow a group of people to have even the smallest of victories against those who harmed them.

"Fighting for the right to continually honor someone who sexually assaulted children isn't honorable, it's deplorable."

'CATS COFFEE CORNER

PHOTOS AND STORY BY DENALI DRAKE

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THE COMFY, COZY CRIB

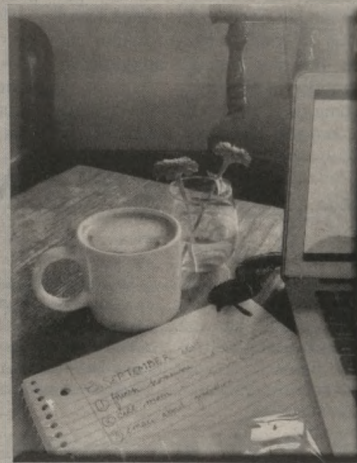
Wooden fish decorate the exterior of The Crib, a one-stop-shop for conveniently priced coffee, canned beer and the occasional snack. The small ceramic mugs filled with rich drip coffee can be yours for only \$2.50, a great price for those long study days that require a constant refill.

Large wooden tables, fireplace features and snug couches make this house-turned-coffee shop an ideal group study location. Often local musicians set up shop, performing acoustic jams for the audience. This coffee house is relatively new to Marquette, making its debut back in December 2018, it offers a quirky alternative to the surrounding coffee shops.

Uniquely, they offer a no-frills, no-nonsense approach to their liquid energy, and quite honestly I respect that. Seasoned coffee drinkers who are not here for the mocha-frappe nonsense will find the simplicity of adequately priced pour-over brew to be refreshing. This shop fills up fast, which can be difficult for groups and singles alike, getting here early is a must, and finding electric outlets can be a challenge as well. There is something about the cozy almost co-op feel of The Crib that draws such a novel crowd. The views from the second floor are some to be rivaled with, especially with fall approaching. Large meeting rooms are available to reserve offering a quiet space to study or complain about your upcoming exam. It almost feels like you're inviting your friends over to your house to study, but

your siblings aren't there to bug the crew and you can order a beer.

So, grab your friends, Tinder dates or wild roommates and head to The Crib on 401 N. Third St. to study, jam or quite frankly just to hang.



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Alpha Gamma Delta heartens involvement

Greek organizations on campus hold formal recruitment week, rally for new members



By Maggie Duly
features editor

When people think of sororities often cheesy college comedy movies come to mind with outdated stereotypes. Here at NMU social fraternities and sororities are groups of students committed to philanthropy and getting themselves and others involved in the community.

Alpha Gamma Delta is one of the women's fraternities available on campus. Fraternity is not only used for men's organizations, it simply means a feeling or friendship within a group. Junior Speech Language and Hearing Sciences major Chantel LaBlonde has been the president since the beginning of last semester.

"Greek life at NMU is nothing compared to other campuses, so this will definitely not be like in the movies," LaBlonde said. "There

are a lot of casual conversations, fun activities and friendships being fostered. It's a great way to meet some people and do some fun activities even if you don't decide Greek life is for you."

Formal recruitment takes place the week of Sept. 9 and is held by all the social sororities on campus so those looking to join an organization can familiarize themselves with the different personalities and choose the best one for them.

"Joining any organization is a great way to get yourself out there and meet lots of new people," LaBlonde said. "Greek organizations specifically provide leadership opportunities, scholarship benefits and guidance, volunteer and philanthropic work, networking, sisterhood events and lifelong friendships."

Like others involved in the Greek

scene on campus, LaBlonde has had the opportunity to volunteer at many events with her fraternity on campus and in the community.

"The most rewarding experience that I have had through an Alpha Gamma Delta Philanthropy would be volunteering at the Jacobetti Home for Veterans," Chantel LaBlonde said.

Some of the other popular events fraternity members have been involved in in the past include Make a Difference Day on campus, the UP 200 Sled Dog race as crowd control, food and pop can drives and many more.

"It is such an amazing feeling to make someone else's day brighter and that is what the members of Alpha Gamma Delta did that day," LaBlonde said. "It was an amazing feeling to be able to come together and make a difference."

Joining a social sorority can provide an array of opportunities for students looking to integrate themselves into the campus community.

"Alpha Gamma Delta has taught me to be a leader, gain confidence, build long lasting relationships, and take action on things that I am passionate about," LaBlonde. "This organization has provided me with a new family and exposed me to a whole new network of people."

During her time with Alpha Gamma Delta LaBlonde has held more than three positions in the sorority and attended a Collegiate Officers Academy in Indianapolis with four other sisters. There are three social sororities and three social fraternities at NMU to choose from all with their own traditions.

"I choose Alpha Gamma Delta because I was drawn to how much the members cared about the chap-

ter and each other," LaBlonde said. "I was surrounded by a driven group of women that were so ready to welcome me into their lives. They showed me how it impacted them and I knew that was something I wanted to be a part of. Alpha Gamma Delta is all about becoming your best self and taking action to impact the world around us. We 'live with purpose.'"

The Zeta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was established at NMU in 1989. They are among many other chapters spread across universities in the United States and Canada.

"We had quite a few amazing women graduate recently so our numbers are lower than we typically have but we are excited to welcome many new members this fall and continue to grow," LaBlonde said.

(top) HAY SISTER—(left to right) Alexa Murdoch, Brenna Dill, Ashley McIntire and Kyndall Dalbo, a few of the Alpha Gamma Delta sister, spend time together building lasting relationships.

(right) SCOOTING INTO RECRUITMENT—Chantel LaBlonde has been the president of Alpha Gamma Delta since the beginning of last semester after holding over three different positions with the NMU chapter.

Photo courtesy of Chantel LaBlonde



Photo courtesy of Eden Langlois

ALL SMILES—Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity has been up and running at NMU for around three decades.

U.P. Fall Beer Festival

Written by Jake Bekemeyer | Photos by Rachel Haggerty



The near quarter-mile line, ending past Sol Azteca on Lakeshore Boulevard, buzzed with people talking about what beer they were going to drink, and more prominently, how much. When the clock struck 1 p.m., the festivities began as attendees flooded into the park as fast as the ticket takers could scan. Some more scrupulous guests counted the beer tokens in the small plastic baggie, ensuring they received all 15.

The Michigan Brewers Guild (MBG) U.P. Fall Beer Fest hosted 101 beer vendors and over 4,000 attendees on Saturday, Sept. 6 in Mattson Lower Harbor Park, along with live music and some places to grab a bite to eat.

Beer: it is both the purpose of the event and the dominant smell. It's what everyone in the quarter-mile line was waiting for. Large vendors like Founders, from Grand Rapids, had booths surrounded by brand representatives directing customers toward the people manning the taps.

Smaller vendors like Raitown Brewing Company from Dutton, Michigan, had two pourers behind the counter. And although their line didn't compare to the ones around the Founders or Bell's tents, it wasn't short by any means. For every person in the crowd there to drink their favorite beers, there was one looking to try something totally new.

One of Raitown's owner's, Justin Buitter, said that it's always worth making the trip up to Marquette this time of year.

"It's by far the most laid back of the four festivals the MBG puts on," Buitter said.

Raitown has been open since 2014, offering up a unique selection of fruity, dark and bitter brews. Three customers in a row ordered the Citra Warrior and Buitter mentioned the beer used to be seasonal, but by popular demand is now brewed "most of the time." He described it as a citrus-based IPA without all the hops, which customers have embraced.

Even for small breweries like Raitown, the community and friendships with other brewers is strong.

"We get to see a lot of the people we don't normally see, people who don't make it downstate for those festivals," Buitter said. "We're all friends so it's good to be able to see each other."

The close-knit relationships became evident as the afternoon wore on, brand representatives and brewers who had finished their shifts behind the bar now waited in line with the attendees to get their hands on beers they've been itching to try.

"Everyone
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a way up here."

-Shawn Christensen

The crowd grew as the afternoon wore on. After two hours of steady drinking, the crowd became sloppier, louder and more rambunctious. A man walking around in armor made from a Bell's Two-Hearted Ale case followed another man known only as The King of Pretzels, who, inexplicably, wore a pretzel twist cape and a crown made of rods.

"Bow to your king," he yelled at anyone trying to snap a picture.

A brewer at Keweenaw Brewing Company, Shawn Christensen, was thrilled by the turnout of the crowd and the vendors.

"Everyone from downstate says this is the best one of the MBG festivals. A lot of small brewers like us don't travel downstate for those ones, but everyone finds a way up here," Christensen said.

There was a healthy population of U.P. breweries, which rounded out what is lacking from the MBG festivals downstate. The most impressive display was from Ore Dock Brewing Co. local to Marquette. Large wooden beams and boards were assembled to resemble the frame of a small building with a sign displaying their name in big letters. It could be spotted from anywhere in the festival not blocked by a tent.

The crowd was massive and everyone was drinking something different. Although each beer had a unique flavor profile and scent, the air smelled very generically of beer—sour, wheaty and strong. Steve Kremer, a sophomore business major at NMU, was enjoying an Upper Hand IPA as his first drink of the day.

"I'm looking forward to trying a lot of different things, but IPAs are definitely my favorite," Kremer said.

Although they've been very popular for over five years, IPAs remain one of the most popular brews at the festival. Of the 650 available brews, 176 were IPAs—that's nearly 30% of the selection. An informal survey of festival-goers pointed towards this fact as well, as other members of Kremer's group were drinking the same thing.

Despite occasional cloud cover and threats of rain, spirits remained high for the duration of the festival. The Orangrinders Blues Band rocked the early portion of the festival with infectious blues while Frank An Da Beanz kept the crowd rocking into the early evening. There was not a face without a smile as the crowd dispersed. Brewers began to shut down, but no one was saying goodbye, but instead an enthusiastic, "See you next year!"



LOCAL BREWS—Marquette resident, Lucas Disbinger, enjoys a beer outdoors.



RECLAMATION IPA—A crowd gathers around the Ore Dock booth to get a taste.

New Honors director, same smart students

After working as assistant director for past five years, Joy takes over Honors Program

By Mary McDonough
copy editor

This June, Michael Joy of the Spanish department, a man who has found a number of different facets to explore in the NMU community was named the new director of the Honors program.

It all started back in 2006. Looking to be closer to his roots, Joy found himself drawn in by the things that many have said before about the atmosphere of NMU.

"I did a campus tour here in the winter of 2006 and I really enjoyed the students here, my colleagues and the natural beauty of the place," Joy said.

It wasn't until 2011 that Joy was approached to teach an

honors course focusing on the origins of western values. This became a prime opportunity for him to showcase his favorite book in the classroom.

"I basically turned that into a class about my favorite book, 'Don Quixote', how it shaped and altered modern life and culture," Joy said.

Two years later, the director at the time, David Wood went on sabbatical and Joy stepped into the spot as interim director. In that one short year, it became apparent that the work could not be carried by one person. Joy wanted to help lighten the work Wood might have upon returning.

"At the end of that year, because the program had grown so much, it was decided that we needed an assistant director," Joy said. "I applied for that and got the job."

As the assistant director, Joy organized the yearly trip to Milwaukee. Every fall, the honors students go out and experience a number of different things from live theatre to music and different museums. But with all that intense work, Joy still views his past position as a great time with a great partner.

"It's been a lot of fun. David and



Photo courtesy of Honors Program Facebook Page

NIGHT OUT—Honors students gather before watching "In the Heights" on the 2018 trip to Milwaukee. On the trip students also visited the Milwaukee Art Museum.

I have been a fantastic team for the past six years. We bounce ideas off each other. We each have strengths and those fill in to make one complete administrator," Joy said. "I'll keep track of things like enrollment and recruitment, help organize the trips. He kept track of graduation and honorization, things like that."

When it comes to the years of working with honors students, Joy finds that as one of the main highlights of his position.

"That's the most fun thing about the job because honors students are regular NMU students, we are not the snooty club for smart people," Joy said.

Taking on the role of director, Joy feels mostly prepared. But like every new change, there is a learning curve.

"The past six years have prepared me well for this. There are certainly aspects of the job that are new to me," Joy said.

Joy hopes that in this new position he can show the students who might not be a part of the program that it is not meant to draw boundaries between students.

"The program exists to enhance the overall experience of the university for all students. It's that rising tide that lifts all the other boats on campus," Joy said.

Current students are able to apply for the honors program through its website.



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Promote peace, love, positivity with Love Club

Students united by self-care, sustainability, spreading kindness to others

By Maggie Duly
features editor

There is a place right under your nose where you can explore your passions, exercise your awareness, grapple with burning questions all while being yourself with other like minded people. This haven-like environment is known as Love Club.

The broad mannered club was founded just around a year ago by junior medicinal plant chemistry major Austin Clay.

"We are creating a space that is non-judgemental in order to express yourself, to grow and to live well," Clay said. "What I mean by live well is to feel a sense of fulfillment or flourish in the moment that you're currently in so every moment in love club we are trying to attain that feeling and trying to help you grow for yourself for the community to get better. The mission statement might be bettering yourself for a better us."

For their first meeting, the club met up at Presque Isle where members signed up to run sessions in the upcoming meetings. Running a session includes sharing something you're passionate about for around 10 to 15 minutes while the group listens and then opening the floor up for discussion afterwards.

"Everyone was lighting up from what the people had to say, and it was really cool to see the conversation kind of go and that's really what I'm looking for in a session is some really abstract deep conversation about our lives," Clay said.

The club is set up as a safe space for people to come explore and learn about what makes them happy while encouraging others to do the same.

"The cool thing about love club is that it's very broad so whatever a person might be passionate about, they can bring that to the table," Clay said.

Every week the club meets around two to three times. Last year they were stationed in the Meditation Room at the UC, but since the construction they have been either outside or in Jamrich 3101.

"This last Saturday was our first litter pick up and we're going to do that again because that felt really good," Clay said. "Caring for Mother Nature is a huge thing and if we could help in anyway I really plan to have Love Club point that direction to sustainability."

At meetings in the past the group has gone on nature walks, made crafts, painted together and many healthy practices.

"I like to do gratitude sessions where we express what were grateful for just to get that happiness flowing because really, happiness lies in gratitude and appreciation for what you do have," Clay said.

Clay describes the atmosphere as a "non-denominational feel to

"We are creating a space that is non-judgemental in order to express yourself, to grow and to live well."

— Austin Clay
junior, medicinal plant chemistry major

a spiritual environment." He believes no matter what people believe in, it can always be summed up into just love.

"Long term I really want to spark inspiration in the younger folks to keep this going once I'm gone so basically to build a legacy is what I'm aiming for," Clay said.

The club is diverse in members and at most meetings they average around 10 or so participants. Love Club is open to all people, to learn more or to find contact information, go to the NMU student organizations page and the club is listed under spiritual.

"We are just trying to promote peace, love and positivity and it sounds really simple but were going to go in depth to it," Clay said. "With that specific goal to promote peace love and positivity, a lot of change can be made in our own lives and in the people around us. We're trying to change the world, really. One person at a time we're working to make this place better to make us better."

The club will be meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 12 in Jamrich 3101.

"We're trying to change the world, really. One person at a time were working to make this place better to make us better."

— Austin Clay
junior, medicinal plant chemistry major



Photo courtesy of Austin Clay
PAINTING FOR LOVE—Members of Love Club meet two to three times a week to take an hour to be mindful together. Sometimes they do crafts like painting. Together they painted the Love Club mural in the middle.



Photo courtesy of Austin Clay
WALKS WITH NATURE—Love Club goes often take nature walks to free their minds and be at one with "the source." Founder Austin Clay plans to involve the club in more efforts surrounding sustainability.

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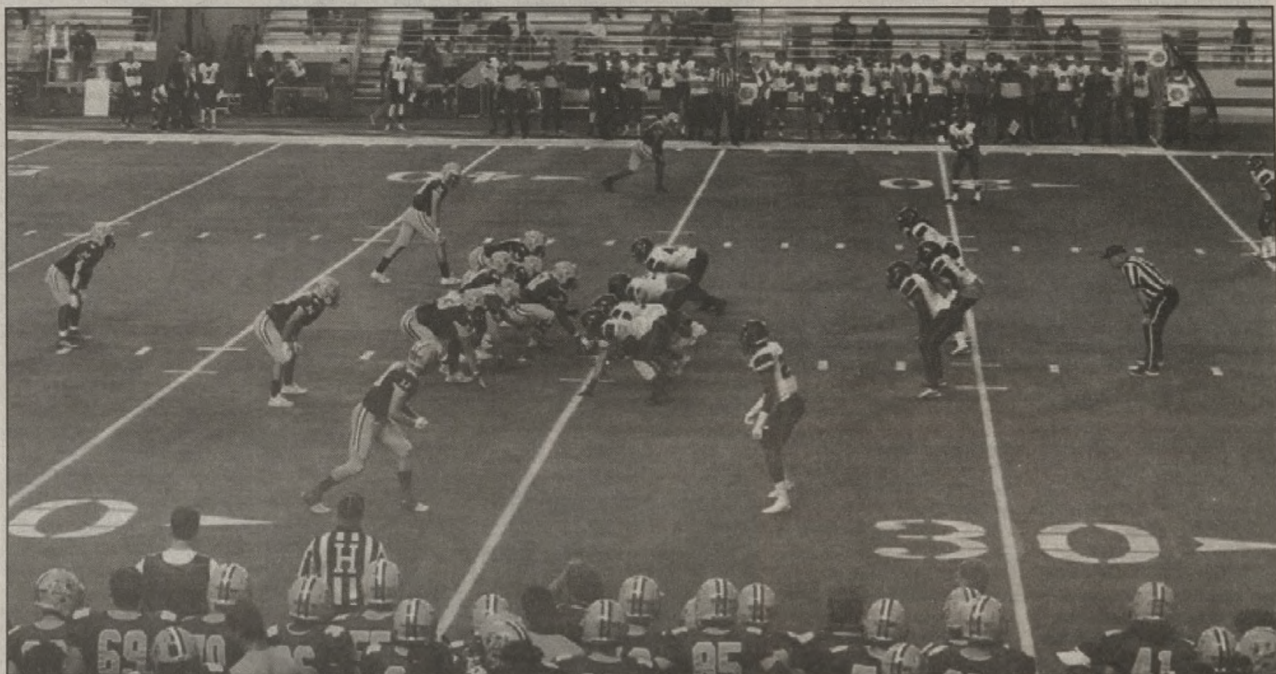
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Wildcats pounce past McKendree in opener

NMU now 1-0 after decisive win, head south to UT-Permian Basin this weekend



Travis Nelson/NW

FULL TEAM EFFORT—NMU's defense showed up with takeaways on Saturday, and the offense capitalized with touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

By Travis Nelson
sports editor

The 2019 season couldn't have gotten off to a better start for the Wildcats Football team in their 30-9 season-opening win in front of their home fans in the Superior Dome, over the McKendree Bearcats. The defense shined for NMU, forcing two turnovers and stopping the Bearcats at the goal line early in the first quarter. Head coach Kyle Nystrom and defensive coordinator Kirby Cannon also saw their defense play good football, and they both came away from the game with positive feedback.

"I was happy that we were accountable, and we executed some things real well," Nystrom said. "[We] had high energy, really ran well, had some good collision, good impact and hitting."

Cannon said it was fun to watch his defense play they did, and he was also impressed with how they knew their assignments, which can be a problem in the first game of the season. Cannon also applauded the team effort, as one guy didn't stand out on the defensive side of the ball.

The Wildcats knew what they needed to do to win, and Nystrom talked about their keys to victory the night before the game. Going in, holding McKendree to only eight explosive plays (run plays over 12 yards and pass plays over 15 yards) was the goal, and his defense

showed out.

"We felt if it was less than eight, then we would be in good shape. We limited our opponent to five explosive plays, and then on the flip side of that we have to create plus plays for the defense, and negative plays for the offense," Nystrom said. "We ended up with 17, so when you get into that 17-5 category, that's heavily in your favor, you give yourself an edge to win so we were happy about that."

The offense took advantage of the defense's takeaways as they took a 10-6 lead and never looked back. Quarterback Ryan Johnson delivered in his return to the program, going 10 for 14 throwing, with 130 yards and three touchdown passes. Running back Tyshon King paced the 'Cats backfield in his collegiate debut, carrying the ball 13 times for 80 yards and one touchdown. Coach Nystrom and his staff also pegged King as the team's offensive MVP of the game for his performance. Nystrom said they couldn't decide on a standout defensive player, so the entire unit was given the award. Running back Deandre Caldwell also showed out on special teams, where he ran back two kick returns for 73 yards, earning special teams MVP of the contest. Benjamin Loutsis, Ryan Knight and Mitch Heaton all caught touchdown passes for Northern, with two coming in the second half to

put the game away.

Both sides of the ball clicked in their season-opening win, and Nystrom was asked how important it was to stay consistent as they travel to Odessa, Texas to challenge the University of Texas-Permian Basin (UTPB) Falcons this weekend.

"It's crucial. You have to do it all the time, that's why I talked to the players about being motivated, being on the edge all the time. Just because you won a game last week, assures you nothing for next week," Nystrom said. "So you've got to stay on the edge and you've got to stay with a sense of desperation. You have to check yourself and you got to live in that world all week long before your next game, otherwise it's going to sneak up and surprise you."

Last year in the first game of the home-and-home series between NMU and UTPB, the Wildcats survived in the fourth quarter with a 27-22 win. Nystrom knows of the challenges that traveling to Texas to play will bring, and he's making sure his team will be ready to step up on Saturday night.

"It was a real close game, we got into an 'into the game' battle with them, and the offense made a third and long conversion to get us out of the game, but it was on the fence in the end," Nystrom said.

Nystrom lived in Texas for three years while coaching at Texas Christian University

(TCU), so he is well aware of the Lone Star State's passion for football. He also remembers the first time he took a team down to Texas back in 2017, where Angelo State University (ASU) defeated NMU 48-20.

"That's who they are, what they are and how they live, and

Taylor Null went 9-14 for 164 and a touchdown. Their rushing attack gained 277 yards on the ground led by running back Leroy Giles' 79 yards, and wide receiver Kyle McBride paced the receivers with 123 yards and a touchdown in the passing game. UTPB is dangerous offensively,

"I was happy that we were accountable, and we executed some things real well. [We] had high energy, really ran well, had some good collision, good impact and hitting."

— Kyle Nystrom
head coach, football

they'll tell you that," Nystrom said. "So we better get ready, because we're going into Texas to play and as I addressed the team Monday night, we didn't show up to play a grain of salt when we played down there at Angelo State. So we've got to go and represent, not only ourselves but everything else. We have to be motivated to play, and we have to play better than we did the first game."

The Falcons are also 1-0, after they beat up on Wayland Baptist University (WBU) 60-7 last weekend. UTPB's offense was in full effect, as quarterback

and Nystrom knows of the challenges that they'll bring.

"They're a very open team, very spread, a lot of 10 personnel (1 running back, 4 wide receivers), some 11 (1 RB, 1 TE, 3 WR)," Nystrom said. "All of the zone read stuff, bubbles [screens], all the RPOs (run-pass option), a deep vertical passing game. They got a good, complex switch route package, they test you."

The two 1-0 teams will clash at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14 from UTPB's Ratliff Stadium.

Women's soccer splits Minnesota road trip

Wildcats come back after going 1-1, look forward to its home opener



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

FRONTUTO LEADS 'CATS—The junior goalie had 12 saves in two games.

By *Travis Nelson*
sports editor

The NMU Women's Soccer team kicked off their season this past weekend, and they would go on to split its two games at the University of Minnesota-Duluth (U-MD) and St. Cloud State University (SCSU). Coach Sonia Basma thought her team played hard, but had slow starts of momentum at the beginning of both games, as expected

early in the season.

"I thought we had a bit of a slow start to begin with against Duluth initially, but played a lot better in that second half, both were very good teams, so [it was a] really good opening weekend for us," Basma said. "But obviously against St. Cloud we did a lot better, but again a slower start for us to begin with and then picked it up in that second half, but in the first couple games it's

always tough with your team trying to find its groove and what not, but a decent start."

U-MD defeated NMU 1-0 in a tough match that was decided by the result of a penalty kick late in the first half. In year's past, Basma thought her team was even with U-MD, but they were outplayed in the last 10 minutes that resulted in a losing outcome. Though they came up short once again versus the Bulldogs, Basma thought her team was ready this time to play hard the full course of 90 minutes.

"I actually think this is one of the fittest teams that I've coached so far here at Northern, and we're really fast both defensively and on the attacking end, and it showed against Duluth, I was really happy with that," Basma said. "We really put them under pressure, unfortunately, the deciding factor in that match was a free-kick and we fell asleep for a second and they capitalized on it, rightfully so on their end. But we made adjustments and fixed that come Sunday against St. Cloud. One of the biggest things we've been telling our athletes is that if we're going to lose a match, we're not going to lose a match

this year getting outworked, not under my watch."

The Wildcats responded and picked up a 2-0 win over SCSU, scoring two goals in the second half to pull away. Basma made halftime adjustments and the 'Cats came away with the victory.

"We were kind of caught a little bit with just trying to play long balls, just forcing things in that first half," Basma said. "After that halftime talk we just talked out our adjustments we needed to make and the girls went out and executed."

Junior goalkeeper Brianna Frontuto had a great weekend for NMU, where she stopped 12 shots in two games, including a penalty kick against SCSU. Basma was impressed by her neminder and was happy that the team capitalized after her penalty save.

"[Frontuto] was awesome for us. Both of these sides are very good on the attacking end, and they'll put you under a lot of pressure," Basma said. "She came up big with a lot of great saves, both teams tested us in that final third, and she did very well, and we actually had a penalty kick against St. Cloud that she saved, which is awesome. And again five

minutes later, the team responded and put another one into the back of the net."

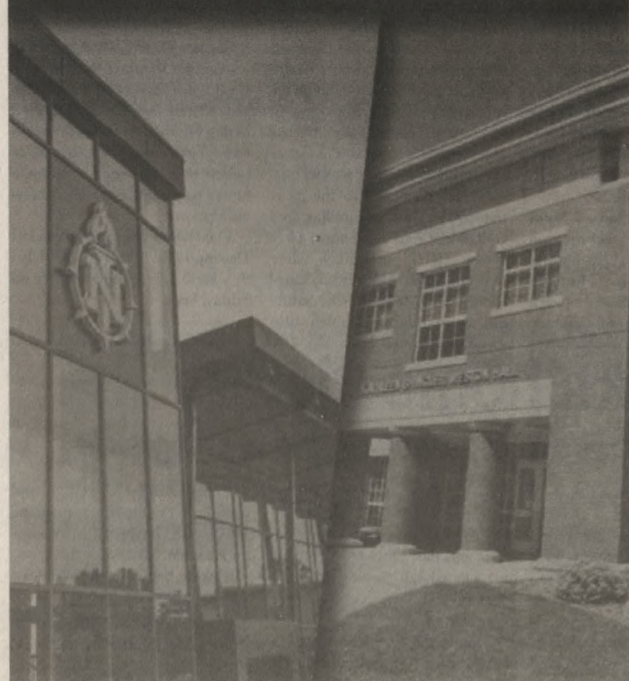
The Wildcats' next challenge is the Wiwona State University (WSU) Warriors in their home opener on Friday, Sept. 13. Basma thinks they are similar to some familiar opponents.

"Wiwona is just like the other Minnesota teams, they're really big, fast and strong girls. They'll come at you," Basma said. "They're not shy on the attacking end, they're very aggressive, but I think we've really found our groove in the backline because we also have really fast defenders that if they hit those long balls, we're able to track back because we've got speed. It's going to be a similar opponent to St. Cloud and Duluth, we just need to work our butts off and execute our gameplan."

Northern takes their home field for the first time when they battle WSU at 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13 from the NMU Outdoor Soccer Fields. They also have a home game at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15 when they play their first GLI-AC match against Northwood University (NU) Timberwolves.

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Kathleen Shingler Weston '29

One of the first female NMU graduates to complete a medical degree, Dr. Weston was part of the team that developed the Salk polio vaccine. A renowned toxicologist, she was honored by President Lyndon B. Johnson as one of the nation's "Outstanding Medical Women."



David J. Lucas

Longtime physics professor and department head, Dr. Lucas served as director for NMU's pre-medical/dental/health professional program and elevated it to be among the best in the nation. He was highly regarded for his research and work regarding the modeling of molecular structure.

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Young talent shines at Keweenaw Classic

Wildcats split four games up in Houghton, now faces GLIAC rival Davenport

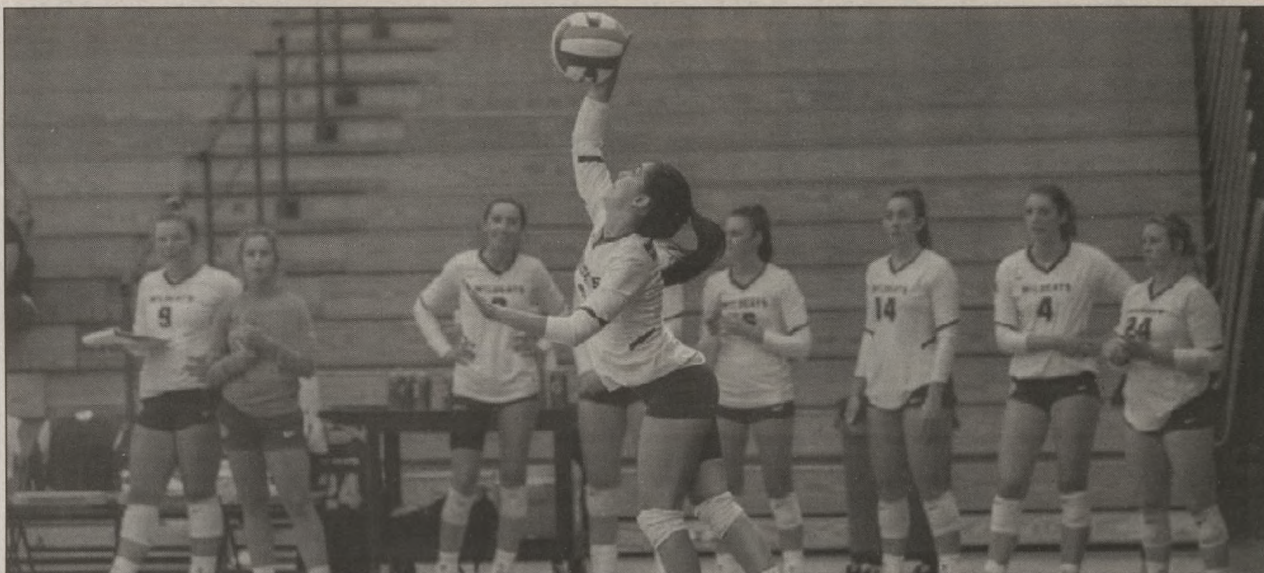


Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

TALENTED YOUTH—After their first tournament of the season, and the UIndy Invitational coming up, the Wildcats are looking for more than a split this time around.

By *Travis Nelson*
sports editor

NMU's Volleyball team came out of its first tournament of the season, Michigan Tech's Keweenaw Classic, with a 2-2 record. NMU defeated Mary University (MU) 3-2 in their first game, and then proceeded to drop its next two matches to Southwest Minnesota State (SMSU) and Upper Iowa University (UIU), both in four sets. The Wildcats ended the tournament with a big five-set match win, as they defeated Minnesota-Crookston University (MCU), 3-2. After splitting their first four games of the season, their play wasn't anything out of the ordinary in the eyes of head coach Mike Lozier.

"It's kind of what I expected a little bit. The biggest thing is that we played two super quality opponents, and then two teams that really pushed us, and we learned a ton," Lozier said. "But we got to see a lot of freshmen and sophomores get playing time, learn a bunch; we got better."

Sophomores Lizzie Stark and Hailey Wickstrom led the Wildcats offensively with 66 and 49 kill respectively, while freshman Lauren Van Remortel led the team far and away with 132 assists. Wickstrom was also named to the All-Tournament Team for her consistent play this past weekend.

Lozier said he saw a photo from one of their matches that at one time, featured seven underclassmen in the game at the same time for NMU, and he likes what he is seeing from the future of the program.

"[We] played a lot of young talented girls, and they performed really well," Lozier said. "I think the biggest thing that showed that was during the Southwest Minnesota match, we were down 17-5 in the third set and came back and got the win in that set and pushed them to the brink in the first set and pushed them in the fourth set as well. So we showed that we have the talent, it's just a matter of continuing to get better."

Lozier said it was tough to get star middle blocker Sarah Kuehn touches due to the Wildcats' lack of good passing, so he made sure that was what his team would be working on in preparation for this weekend's tournament in Indianapolis.

"This week we only had three days to train before we leave on Thursday, and we hit the ground running on Monday, [with] a ton of reps on passing, like I mentioned we struggled with passing, so our hope is when we step on the floor Friday that our passing is better."

This weekend, Northern traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the UIndy Invitational, hosted by the University of Indianapolis (UIndy). Coach Lozier had some thoughts as the team prepares to leave on Thursday before their first match on Friday.

"We're really excited. I know it's only been three weeks in, but I've had a really great time working with these girls. Throughout the entire weekend between matches, the girls were watching

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—Mike Lozier
head coach, volleyball

film of their matches before that they played two hours before, they were asking questions about how they can get better, offering suggestions to Kristen and I," Lozier said. "Because we have a little bit of turnover in our roster, that opened up a position where there are girls that are fighting for it and it's created a fun dynamic where the team is really invested in playing as a team and not leaning on any particular player."

NMU will open up the tournament against a familiar foe: conference rival Davenport University (DU) on Friday, while also taking on Minnesota State-Moorhead (MSMU). On Saturday, the Wildcats' doubleheader

consists of facing Saint Leo University (SLU) and Gannon University (GU). Coach Lozier isn't necessarily looking at the results, he wants his team to play the right way.

"Just as a team as long as we're continuing to trend in the right way, I feel like every match we walked out, we feel like we got better coming out of the weekend," Lozier said. Whether we're 0-4 or 4-0, we feel like we're a better team heading into conference play."

The Wildcats square off against Davenport at 12:30 pm in UIndy's Ruth Lily Fitness Center on Friday, Sept. 13.

Men's soccer seeks home victory

After splitting its first two games, NMU looks to get back on the winning side

By *Boris Kancoglu*
contributing writer

The Wildcats started off strong this season by winning against a better team on paper, Southern Indiana University (SIU), 2-1 last Thursday. The Wildcats took the lead in the 23rd minute with a penalty goal from Callum Olpin who contributed four goals last

season (and 6th goal in his NMU career). Even though the Screaming Eagles scored at the 62nd-minute mark, senior

defender Eric Suess responded with a header in the 68th minute. It is fair to say that it was a close game on all the parts of the field and Wildcats are happy to start the new season with a victory.

This past Sunday, Sept. 8,

the Wildcats were on the road against the Quincy University (QU) Hawks. This was the second matchup between two teams. Last year, the Wildcats came on top with a 3-2 victory but the Wildcats didn't have their way in this year's contest. In the 6-2 loss to Quincy, freshman Ryan Palmabaum scored his first two goals in his NMU career in the 62nd and 71st minutes,

however, that wasn't enough for a win. Northern Michigan and Quincy are now both 1-1 on the year, and the 'Cats are hoping for a bounce-back coming into the next matchup against the Lewis University Flyers.

This is the first-ever matchup between the two programs. Lewis is coming into the upcoming contest 2-0 this year, defeating Pur-

due University Northwest 1-0 and winning a double-overtime game against the University of Wisconsin Parkside 1-0.

Kickoff between the Wildcats and the Flyers will begin at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12 at the NMU Outdoor Soccer Fields.

ROLL
Continued from Page 1

New first-time transfer students are down by 14% from 2018, but compared to 2017, the rates continue to show positive growth. NMU's Global Campus online program enrollment counts show a 108-student growth rate, or 26% overall headcount.

The graduate population was up almost 18% with 90 more total graduate students and 71 more first-time graduate students. There are many different areas on campus that contribute to NMU's success, Nicholas said.

Hall acknowledged Northern's ability to maintain those strong fresh-

man class numbers and hopes that increase will prosper for years to come as those freshmen classes move through.

"When it comes to enrollment, everyone across campus is involved. The student-life area, the faculty and when we did orientations, it's the feeling families get when on campus," Hall said. "It's the grounds people, the janitors, people everywhere, we're all part of that recruitment team."

This positive news will also be helpful with future enrollment with the increased number of high school seniors, Hall said.

"It's a competitive market for those 17-year-olds that come of college. Once we can get someone on campus, our chance of having that

student enroll jumps tremendously," Hall said. "We're in a sweet place in Marquette."

NMU has improved on targeting incoming students and catching their attention and that strategy will come in handy for the future, Hall said.

"We're a very welcoming campus and community, I think that plays a ton into it," Hall said. "I talked to a parent this summer and she said, 'NMU wasn't even on our list of schools, and one day a [NMU] postcard showed up [with] a waterfall. My daughter saw that and all of a sudden NMU was top two.'"

The new renovations also have attracted newcomers, and Hall hopes all of these factors will pay off come Wildcat Weekend in October.

NARCAN
Continued from Page 1

to opioids and it ends fatally because their bodies can no longer tolerate their regular high dosage, Nolan said.

Through today's system called Multidisciplinary Association For Psychedelic Studies (MAPS), pharmacies and dispensers are able to track controlled substances to prevent drug abuse and diversion at the prescriber, pharmacy and patient levels. This has contributed to the awareness surrounding drug abuse, Nolan said.

Nolan has never had to use her Narcan kit, but it's important to

be prepared, she said. It's a temporary life support mechanism, it keeps overdosed individuals alive, but it's important people understand that they need to visit the emergency room following the Narcan usage, Nolan noted.

"It's a bad situation we've got ourselves into. We started back in the '80s and we put pain as a fifth-vital sign so they ask when you come into the doctor so then we've treated pain now we're kind of backtracking a little bit," Nolan said.

WORD SEARCH OF THE WEEK

THEME: Netflix TV Shows

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- FRIENDS
- THE OFFICE
- THE WALKING DEAD
- GREY'S ANATOMY
- SHAMELESS
- THE VAMPIRE DIARIES
- AMERICAN HORROR STORY
- THIRTEEN REASONS WHY
- NEW GIRL
- GILMORE GIRLS
- BREAKING BAD
- CRIMINAL MINDS
- GRACE AND FRANKIE
- BATES MOTEL
- THE SOCIETY
- STRANGER THINGS
- DEAD TO ME
- ONCE UPON A TIME
- BETWEEN
- GLEE
- NCIS

INSPIRATIONS

The content this week tho We got a new sign! But we're still moving, right?
 Thank u Sam for figuring out the computer ish and for that drug comic! Maggie REALLY wants to move out of the dorms. Chris Stapleton's music tho where there is light there is also shadow.
 Thank god for the undo button DRUGS EVERYWHERE
 Can someone please try the instagram thing? We want more interaction
 Also, can NMU memes please get back with us so we can put a meme on this page...wait.. should I put a meme on this page? *insert thinking face*
 InDesign isn't getting along with Maggie today. We haven't prayed hard enough to the adobe gods

MEME OF THE WEEK: @NMU.MEMES

when your Jamrich chair starts sinking



Autumn rushes in



Jackie Jahfetson/NW
RIVERS AND ROADS—Sturgeon River rapidly gushes through Lower Canyon Falls, located 59 miles in Baraga County, as the leaves begin to take on new shades.



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