

**SPORTS**

Wildcats Football team head to Big Rapids to challenge the defending national runner-up Ferris Bulldogs.

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**FEATURES**

Mushroom foraging season is upon the U.P. forests, this year's fungi is extremely plentiful.

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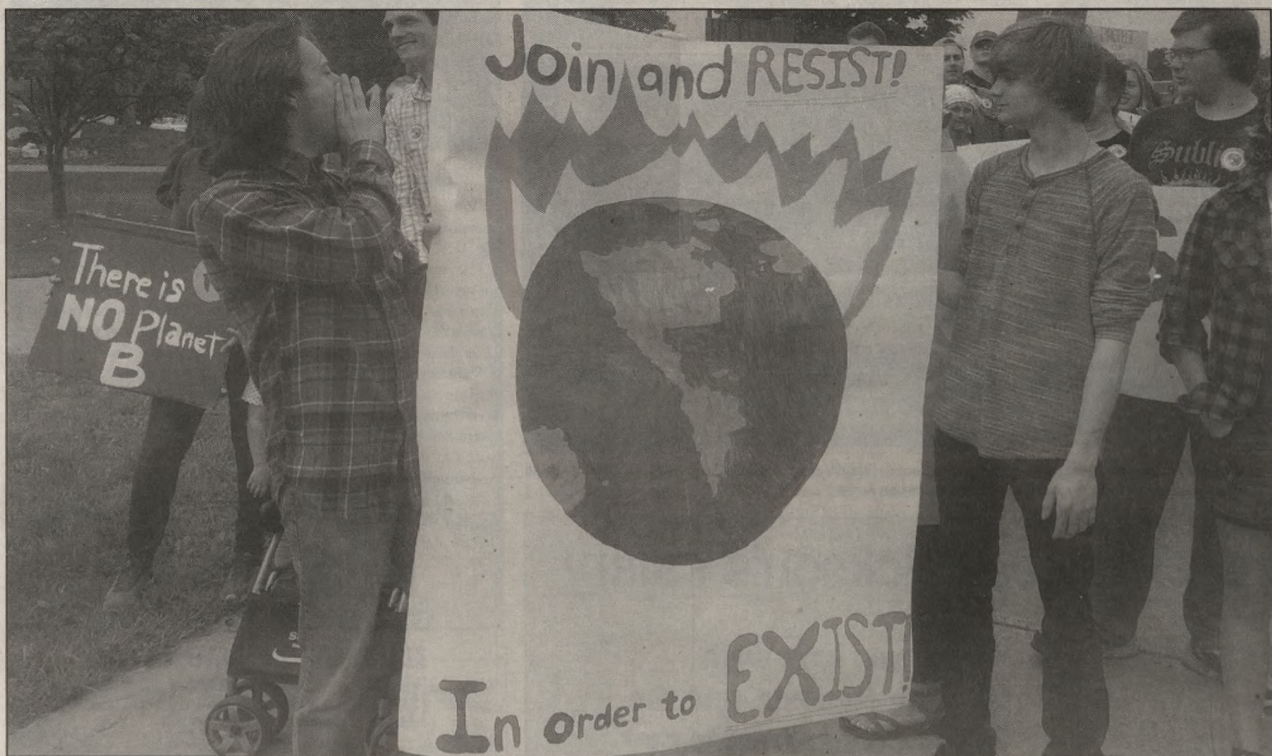
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GLOBAL STRIKE: Young voices lead climate-change marches, call upon world leaders for green initiatives



Denali Drake/NW

PLANET, NOT PROFIT—Ishpeming High School seniors Kyle Erickson (left) and Tyler Larson (right) march for climate, chanting to implement the "Green New Deal." The march took place on NMU campus Friday, Sept. 20, as part of a world-wide initiative to demand urgent action on climate change. A youthful presence led the cause across the globe.

By Mary McDonough
copy editor

Over 150 students, professors and community members marched around NMU's campus on Friday, Sept. 20, in support of the growing initiative to combat climate change and was one of thousands of similar protests happening all over the world.

The crowd met with NMU President Fritz Erikson and AS-NMU President Cody Mayer outside of Weston Hall in order to talk about how the campus might be able to move forward with sustainability. Erikson explained some of the larger scale plans in development to help improve the campus.

"We are exploring, involving a partnership with a solar farm to bring more solar generated, renewable energy to campus," Erikson said. "There are groups

working with these issues."

Mayer addressed questions about the amount of leftover food in dining facilities and how that might be able to help the larger community, but he explained there are more complicated details.

"We looked into it in the past, trying to give excess food to the local homeless shelters. But there's a certain time period between when they're served and when they have to be eaten," Mayer said. "We're trying to figure out a way to still make that work."

Junior political science major and NMU College Democrats President Rebecka Miller took charge in organizing the strike. But she said that even with such a large turnout, the march on campus was one piece of a much larger puzzle.

"It felt amazing to see so many people come out in support of the

Green New Deal and in support of green initiatives. We honestly thought only 20 people would show up," Miller said. "We began working on this as a group for a few weeks but people and young activists have been working on organizing these strikes for years."

While many had concerns that had more to do with campus sustainability, the march itself held a larger focus on the Green New Deal. While the bill seeks to change many different processes to make them more sustainable, its largest goal is to lower the dependency on fossil fuels and reach zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. Voting on the Green New Deal began in March. Michigan Democratic Sen. Gary Peters abstained from the vote.

Sophomore political science major Matt Fahey attended on behalf of the Green Coalition, a student organization working

"It felt amazing to see so many people come out...We honestly thought only 20 people would show up."

— Rebecka Miller
NMU College Democrats president

to show sustainability across all fields. Fahey explained that one of the main purposes of this march was to push Peters toward a decision.

"[Peters] is straying further and further from the policy. He said he wants a version of it but we just don't have that time," Fahey said. "We want change."

Among the protesters was freshman biochemistry major Emily Brewer, who wanted to point out to Peters that the benefits of the

Green New Deal outweigh the damages.

"It needs to be looked at as a long term investment rather than short term cost," Brewer said. "It's a very pressing issue that needs to be looked at as soon as possible."

Aside from the calls for Peters to support the bill was also a push for a carbon tax.

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Green and Gold Gala charity event

Attendees raise \$200,000 for NMU Student Flexible Aid Endowed Fund



Denali Drake/NW

INAUGURAL GALA—The first-ever Green and Gold Gala was held at the freshly built Northern Center Sept. 21 to raise money for a series of scholarships to help students in need. The money raised came from half the price of the attendee's tickets which were \$150 a person.

By Mary McDonough
copy editor

A bustle of conversation filled the entryway of the Northern Center 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21 as all different members of the NMU community came together for a night dressed in their best wildcat colors to commemorate the first-ever Green and Gold Gala. A jazz combo of NMU student musicians played in the corner accompanying the building buzz of excitement.

Half of every ticket to the event went to help the Student Flexible Aid Fund, financial aid provided by the university aimed to help students cover unexpected expenses that might keep them from graduating.

NMU President Fritz Erik-

son, even with all the glitz and glamour, found the heart of the cause was not to show off the newly opened Northern Center, but how many people came to support the Student Flexible Aid Fund.

"It's so important, because to students a small amount of money is the difference between staying in school and not," Erikson said. "We just use it for whatever the need is."

It was announced later that the efforts raised \$200,000 for the Student Flexible Aid Fund. Erikson views this inaugural gala as a milestone for the future of NMU students and community. But it also said more about the donors behind the fund.

"This is setting a benchmark.

It's fun to have a gala, but they're really doing it to express support for students," Erikson said. "Listen to the stories of these students who were impacted by these dollars."

A number of faculty and staff were among those to take part in the event. Director of Performing Arts Bill Digneit saw the attendance as a large step in the right direction.

"Seeing as many people from the community, region and alumni along with people that have been affected by our fund, it's exciting. It's inspiring. It's hopeful for our future," Digneit said. "I think this is only the beginning."

While only a few students were invited to attend among

the many donors and university executives, Digneit points out that the impact of one night will reach far and reflects a passion there is to help students graduate.

"They have a really supportive community, faculty and staff that really wants to make sure if something happens or a bump in the road, we are working to support them in anyway we can," Digneit said.

Sophomore pre-surgical technology major Grace Wells was one of those students impacted by the help of the Student Flexible Aid Fund, receiving the Emergency Fund Scholarship. Being able to spend the evening with many people who donated means a moment to realize just

how big of a safety net people can be.

"It's good to see everybody come together. You don't really think about how many people are behind you and supporting you until you come to an event like this and see where the money comes from," Wells said.

Donor Don Ryan found the turn out as a testament to the kind of people want to see NMU students succeed.

"It's wonderful to see all the community support," Ryan said. "If the community supports the school that's good for the students too."

To apply for assistance from the Student Flexible Aid Fund, applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.



Denali Drake/NW

PLAYING FOR A CAUSE—A combo band of NMU musicians provided music for the cocktail hour outside the ballroom in the Northern Center before the dinner and official event.



Denali Drake/NW

ALL DRESSED UP—Community members, faculty and select students who benefit from the flexible aid fund attended the gala.

Fall Mushroom Foraging In U.P.

End of Summer Brings Beginning of Mushroom Season

Story by Rachel Haggerty

As the leaves change to warm shades of auburn and the first signs of fall appear, the forest floor becomes a mushroom forager's paradise.

For "Mushroom Joe" Lane, being in the woods surrounded by fungi is pure bliss. Lane was immersed in science and the natural world since he was born. Lane now has a company selling and making mushroom products such as birch mushroom and reishi mushroom blend tinctures.

"Alchemy and chemistry have been day one interests of mine so when I discovered the transformative powers of the fungal kingdom it was exactly what I was looking for," Lane said.



A FUNGI—One of the many Honey Mushrooms growing this season.

Common Midwest Mushrooms

Senior photography major Maddie Pederson started foraging two years ago alongside her boyfriend, Lane. Pederson had always been out in the woods identifying trees and plants until she fell in love with fungi. Her advice for first-timers is to go with someone who has been doing it for a long time, research what you find and ask multiple people to identify it before consuming it.

"Fungi hides in the forest; a lot of people don't even notice it," Pederson said. "Now that I have learned more about mushrooms, I see them everywhere I go. I love to photograph their unique features."

Understanding the dangers and risks that fungi can have is a crucial part to fall harvesting. Foraging requires knowledge, patience and caution. Mushrooms can be identified by their form, spore shape/color and gills. Some can also be identified by their odor or texture. There are some mushrooms that are fatal to humans when consumed but there are quite a few found in the U.P. that are easily identifiable and edible.

"Research and study the mushroom before you eat it. Avoid all mushrooms until you know for sure," Pederson said. "It's really easy to stumble upon look-alikes of edibles that aren't edible so just know what you're dealing with before you cook anything up. You should, for the most part, cook your mushrooms because some of them have toxic qualities when raw and need the heat to release those chemicals."

The most common, easily identifiable, edible mushrooms in the U.P. are oysters, chicken of the woods, honey mushrooms/stumpers, puffballs and chanterelles. The easiest way to identify them is to have a field guide on hand. "Smithsonian Handbook of Mushrooms" and "Mushrooms of the Upper Midwest: A Simple Guide to Common Mushrooms" are two highly recommended books in the Midwest mushroom community.

"It's very important to stay humble when getting into foraging because there is so much to learn and so much to be wrong about," Pederson said.

Lane said that honey mushrooms are a good way of

Honey Mushrooms
(*armillariella mellea*)
Commonly found on old stumps or rotting timber of hardwood trees such as oak trees.
**Toxic look-a-like called the Deadly Galerina (*Galerina autumnalis*)

Photos courtesy of www.mushroom-appreciation.com



ON THE HUNT—Lane inspects a fallen tree growing Chicken of the Woods.

Oyster Mushrooms
(*Pleurotus ostreatus*)
Commonly found on unhealthy or dying hardwood trees such as beech trees.



Chicken of the Woods
(*Laetiporus sulphureus*)
Commonly found on or at the base of dead or dying hardwood trees such as oak or beech. It has also been found on dead conifer stumps and living trees.

Chanterelles
(*Cantharellus cibarius*)
Commonly found in forest soil near oak trees.



Giant Puffball
(*Calvatia gigantea*)
Commonly found at the edges of fields and woodlands in nutrient-rich waste ground.



Lion's Mane
(*Hericium erinacius*)
Commonly found on dead and decaying hardwood logs.



getting into mushroom hunting but there is a learning curve to them too. Honey mushrooms have poisonous, possibly deadly look-alikes. They can also decay internally without looking spoiled externally. That can cause mild food poisoning.

"This year is very heavy with honey mushrooms," Lane said. "They will quickly impart harvesting wisdom and etiquette for beginners."

Identification of mushrooms is not the only part of foraging that takes practice. One must know where to find them first. Good mushroom hunters rarely give away their "secret spots." Doing light research on what mushrooms are in season and the conditions they need to thrive helps foragers know where and when they will grow.

"Look on warm days right after it rains," junior art and design major Liam Deephouse said. "If it rained yesterday and it was warm today, you want to go out looking for mushrooms."

Deephouse was born and raised in the U.P. and was first introduced to mushroom harvesting at a young age when his grandmother would bring morels home for him.

When asked to impart conventional wisdom for beginners, Lane mentioned to not over-harvest anything. With mushroom foraging becoming more popular, important fungi are becoming scarce. If a mushroom is picked, the forager should know what to do with it to ensure it's being used to its full potential.

"Mushroom hunting as well as wild picking, seems to be the new big thing," Lane said. "Some of the medicines, like chaga, get wasted all of the time. It is terrible because it is so rare and so potent. Everyone deserves to learn but be smart and respectful."

Picking mushrooms with a knife is a widely practiced technique by harvesters everywhere although some require it to be picked whole. Foragers should know the mushroom they're looking for and how to properly har-

Photos courtesy of Maddie Pederson

vest them to leave the root system undisturbed.

Mushrooms should be identified before picked and cooked before eating them. Raw mushrooms should not be sampled. They should be washed accordingly, although Deephouse mentioned not to wash them too much or they can get soggy.

NMU Eco Reps are hosting a foraging workshop at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26, where Lane will be teaching the health benefits of local plants and how to find them. The workshop will be held at Noqueaman North Trails trailhead by Tourist Park.



SLICING 'SHROOMS—Lane picks a mushroom that can be eaten or turned into a tincture.

Student Psychological Association aids involvement



Photo courtesy of Analise Osgood

PUPPY THERAPY—Students gather in the Lydia M. Olson Library during exam week for the Puppy Love event put on by SPA, however, the dogs were outnumbered by the stress college students.

By Justin Van't Hof
contributing writer

As college students, it can be difficult to find opportunities in something you're passionate about. If you are interested in the field of psychology, one of the oldest student organizations offers many ways to get involved in the field both in the community and in your career. The student organization Student Psychological Association (SPA) seeks to offer those interested in the field of psychology opportunities to grow and get involved in the community.

The organization is one of the oldest at NMU dating back to 1966 and offers many ways for those interested in psychology to get involved. Senior psychology/behavior analysis major Ashley Wojan is just one of the passionate members involved with the group who's also the SPA Office Administrator.

"I like everything that we do for the student body and seeing the students participate in something we put on," Wojan said.

Those interested in making real life connections can do so through the group's sponsored social events that aim to put psychology students face to face with faculty and others from the psychology community.

"We work with Psi Chi which is The National Honor Society in Psychology to put on workshops for resume building and intro to graduate programs," junior psychology major and SPA President Cj Maresh said. "We have people coming to speak from not only Marquette but all

"The group is more than a club, it's like a big family."

— Ashley Wojan
SPA office administrator

over Michigan."

With around 50 active members according to Maresh, the group offers students a good place to meet and get help from others passionate in the field of psychology. The organization hopes to allow those who need it help navigating the psychology program here at NMU.

"It never feels like work, everyone is so good at working together," junior psychology major and SPA Vice President Analise Osgood said. "If someone is busy it's really easy to get help with a project or answer questions."

The group also sponsors mental health week which is a week-long event that focuses on mental health and gives student's opportunities to distress and prepare for final exams. These events include Puppy Love, making DIY stress balls and slime and many other events focused on relieving the stress of finals.

"I don't want to say Puppy Love is my favorite event but I like the reaction of everyone

that goes to it," Wojan said. "Everyone is so stressed during finals week and they all just want to pet some dogs."

SPA offers many ways to get involved in the community and make lifelong friends with others passionate about psychology. They hold meetings every other week on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Weston Hall's Atrium the next meeting is Thursday, Sept. 26.

For additional information about SPA, email Maresh at cmaresh@nmu.edu. SPA offers a place for those interested and passionate about the field of Psychology to develop their skills and get involved in making a real difference in the community.

"The group is more than a club, it's like a big family," Wojan said.

The group also helps sponsor the Colloquium Series which brings professionals from the psychology field to speak to students about various topics pertaining to psychology. The group helped bring Sarah Santiago, a mental health specialist at Bloom Counseling and Wellness, who talked about impostor syndrome on Sept. 20. The remaining speakers in the Colloquium Series include Anne Toter on Sept. 27, Elizabeth Rizzuto on Oct. 11, Jon Barch on Nov. 1 and Lindsey Galbo on Nov. 29. The guests will be speaking about psychology and clinical practice in healthcare delivery systems and suicide prevention. The Colloquia is held at 3:00 p.m. in West Science room 2904 unless otherwise specified.

Spreading smiles one act at a time

Student holds Lodge entry open

By Denali Drake

copy editor

If you live in the Woods, you have probably seen someone holding open the door for you, silently, with a calm smile and a kind aura. R.J. Coon is a freshman history major who spends his free time holding open the door to the entrance of the new residence halls. Through rain, snow and sun, he continues to stand outside stoically.

"I think everybody deserves to have someone stay up for them, I like to do it at night because I think that everyone, no matter what [kind of] the day they had, deserves to have someone to wait for them," Coon said. "When you have a long day, it's dark, it's cold. I like to think it can brighten up someone's day."

There is something so kind and so calming about this promise; this act of self to hold the door open day-after-day. It's more than chivalry, it's radical kindness. Coon lives by the philosophy of spreading joy and inducing happiness.

"Kindness regardless on a big or small scale can have an im-

pact, [when students exit] you get to say hi to R.J. on the way out, and he'll smile at you because I always do that," Coon said. "Kindness is key."

No one else seems to hold open the door for such long durations, and he never felt this act was one-sided.

"Just the thank you's are enough, some people try to tip me or buy me Starbucks and I tell them you don't have to buy me anything if you just smile at me, that's enough," Coon said.

Students have taken notice of Coon's actions, and they have more than generous words of thanks to him.

"Usually I'm rushing to class when he's there, but [he's] always with a smile and kind greeting," sophomore political science major Mya Curth said.

It's often easy to feel isolated on campus and simple joys can spark a feeling of connection and wildcat comradery. So when you have a long day, know that someone here on campus cares, even if it is something as small and selfless as holding a door open.



Denali Drake/NW

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS—To brighten everyone's day, freshman history major R.J. Coon holds the door at the entrance of the Lodge connected to the Woods for fellow students and faculty.

SUBMIT A TIP

See or hear about news happening on campus or in the Marquette area?
Submit an anonymous tip to The North Wind staff.

www.thenorthwindonline.com

How to write a proposal for new course or program

Necessary steps to take when submitting ideas for campus additions

By Jessica Parsons
opinion editor

Writing proposals don't need to be as complicated as some make them out to be. They take a lot of time to prepare for, and the writing process itself is a whole new ball game. But a lot of people don't know that the opportunity to write and submit a proposal to, say, add a new major or a new course to NMU, is right at their fingertips. (This article will choose to focus on adding a new major to NMU.) This guide will provide you all the tools and information you need to get your thoughts and ideas flowing and build confidence to turn in your masterpiece.

Why should I write a proposal?

Whether you're serious and passionate about adding a new major to NMU, or you just want the practice writing and turn in a piece for experience, proposals are excellent documents to include in your portfolio to show your work and what you've done, regardless of acceptance.

How do I get started?

The first step is to do your research. Who are you submitting to? What are the guidelines? How long should the proposal be? Are proposals even being accepted at this time? These are the questions you should be asking yourself when you have an idea pop in your head. It would be a shame if you've spent a ton of time writing something you're proud of only to later realize it doesn't meet the guidelines.

Let's take our example of adding a new major. Does it add up to the amount of credit hours necessary for its degree? Does it make sense next to other related majors in its department? Again, these are important questions to ask yourself before the writing process.

Think of it as a reality; if it were already a major, would other people who want a similar career outcome as you consider changing over to this new program you created? Why or why not? What about the professors and faculty? What will this cost the school, if anything extra? Remember,

money can be a huge deciding factor. So rest your case with mutual benefit for both the school and the student.

Speaking of the school's benefit, let's compare this new major to other universities around NMU and Michigan in general; will this idea make NMU unique, and increase the enrollment rate? Will this new major successfully compete with our neighbor Lake Superior State University, or our rival Michigan Tech? Check out their programs. What do they have that's working that you can compare to your idea? Don't be afraid to contact them about it. Yes, even as a Wildcat. Essentially, you want your idea to fit in, while also standing out.

What are the guidelines and where can I find them?

The source you're going to want to look at is the Committee on Undergraduate Programs (CUP).

They are responsible for matters relating to courses and curricula for undergraduates.

"This committee reviews proposals for new courses and programs, for changes in program requirements, for modifications of courses, for changes in departmental names and for deletion of courses and programs," according to CUP's mission.

So while our focus here is about adding a new major, there are a variety of other things you could write a proposal on as well.

A link is provided for specific guidelines on their page on NMU's website. This includes the deadline, instructions, correspondence and a list of official forms. The one you need for this example is called "New Program Proposal Form."

When clicked on, a form will show up, available to download, edit and print. All the questions you need to answer are already listed right there for you to fill out. A few things you'll need to fill out include things like a title for your program, description, degree requirements and a typical four-year sequence. Look this stuff over before you start filling it out.

What should I consider before submitting my proposal?

After filling it out, ask those around you what they think of your idea, like students, professors or the Associated Students of NMU (AS-NMU).

ASNMU works with the CUP on academic proposals, ASNMU President Cody Mayer said. Proposals can even be brought to ASNMU and they will then be submitted to the CUP.

Use ASNMU as a resource to boost the confidence in submitting your proposal. They're available to help and work with you to ensure your piece is the best it can be.

Be honest with yourself; if your program isn't going to work, don't follow through with it unless you're confident. Maybe you could start smaller and submit a proposal for a course, not a program. Or maybe there's something you don't like about your major. This is your chance to have your voice and ideas heard.

Q & A with Committee on Undergraduate Programs Chair Krista Clumpner

Q How many proposals do you have submitted on an annual basis for adding a new major to NMU?

A The number of proposals vary from year to year and fall into the following categories: new courses, deleted courses, changes to courses, new programs, deleted programs and changes to programs. A program may involve more than one major. Two years ago, the number of new programs, for example, was five. This year we anticipate a higher number as programs evolve as a result of the Strategic Resource Allocation (SRA) process.

Q Would you say this is a difficult process?

A I would say it is a difficult process and one that should be started early. If one wanted to propose a new major, it often involves creating or changing a program, adding or changing existing courses and involves discussions with all the departments that may be affected by any of these changes. Each addition, deletion or change requires a form to be completed and those forms ask for rationale, impact on staffing, a summary of what is being proposed, etc.

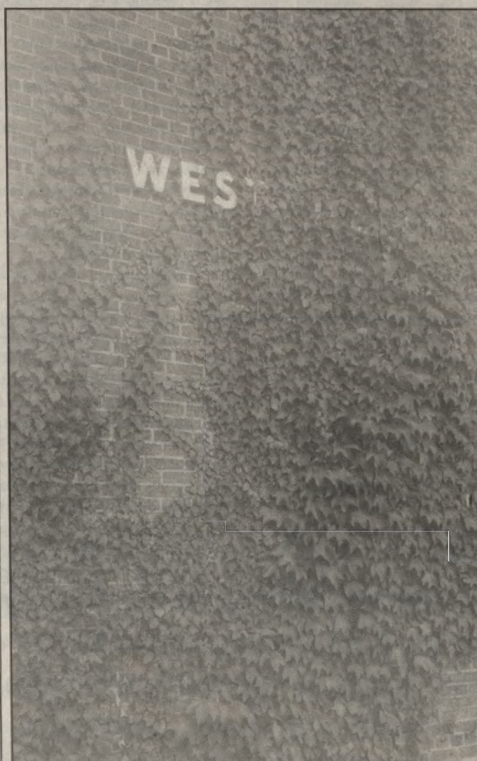
Q Is there a theme that students want a particular program or do certain departments gets a lot of attention?

A The committee really doesn't see the input students may have had on a department putting forward a proposal. Currently, the main impetuses resulting in proposals are keeping programs updated with state mandates, changing programs to meet accreditation requirements or as a result of strategic planning at the school, college or university level.

Q How should students submit their proposals and when is the best time to do so?

A Students do not submit proposals to us, except for students filing Independent Curricula Programs (ICP). Departments submit proposals to us and they must meet a deadline of Oct. 1 if they want the changes in place for the following year. We accept proposals throughout the academic year but those received after the deadline are not guaranteed to be in place for the next academic year fall semester.

West Hall overgrown, forgotten



Jessica Parsons/NW

EATEN BY VINES—The wall on the outside of the old residence hall, West Hall, is grown over with vines due to lack of care for old buildings on campus.



NMU struggles offensively in 21-7 loss

Wildcats drop to 1-2 on the season, national powerhouse Ferris State up next



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT—After falling short on homecoming 21-7 against Davenport, the Wildcats have to rebound when they take on the second-ranked nationally Ferris State Bulldogs. Last year, Ferris defeated NMU 35-19 in Marquette during their 35-1 campaign. NMU will have to be ready for the Bulldogs, when they kickoff at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

By Travis Nelson
sports editor

The NMU Football team came up short this past weekend in their homecoming game by a score of 21-7 against the Davenport University (DU) Panthers. The loss drops the Wildcats to 1-2 on the season and 0-1 in Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) play.

Head coach Kyle Nystrom was happy with how his defense played but said the offense was a disaster. Even though the offense couldn't get much going, the defense kept Northern right in the game, with DU only holding a 7-0 halftime lead. However, the Panthers practically put the game away toward the end of the third quarter, when they took 8:56 off of the clock on a 19-play scoring drive to extend its lead to 14-0. NMU was down 21-0 late in the fourth quarter when they scored its only points in the game with one minute remaining, with running back Tyshon

King found the end-zone. Quarterback Ryan Johnson finished 9-25 passing, with 154 yards for the 'Cats air attack, and King led the ground game with 17 carries for 63 yards. The game was statistically even for the most part, with DU gaining only three more first downs (16-13), and less than five minutes in time of possession (32:04-27:56). However, it goes back to the offense where the discrepancy comes in, as the Panthers outgained the Wildcats 335-206.

NMU will be in need of a big bounce-back effort this weekend, as they travel to Big Rapids to take on the second-ranked Ferris State University (FSU) Bulldogs. FSU finished 15-1 last season while winning the GLIAC Championship and making it all the way to the NCAA Division II National Championship Game, where they came up just short 49-47 against Valdosta State University (VSU). One of those 15 wins a year ago came

against the Wildcats, when the Bulldogs picked up a 35-19 road victory in the Superior Dome. Nystrom was previously the defensive coordinator at FSU before taking the head job at Northern, so he is fully aware of how good this team is.

"They're better than they've ever been, a lot better than even when I was there, they are very experienced and they are very good," Nystrom said. "I look at it as a great opportunity for us, I don't worry about this or that, I look at it as a great chance to make a big bang, and that's how we look at this game."

The Bulldogs are led by quarterback Jayru Campbell, the Detroit native won the 2018 Harlon Hill Trophy recognizing Division II's best player.

"They got Jayru (Campbell), Jayru's the best player in college football, the last time I checked he won the Harlon Hill last year, he's pretty good," Nystrom said.

This unit isn't just a one-man show however, last season's national runner ups have more than just a quarterback.

"They're strong everywhere, their offensive line is better than I've ever seen it, their running backs are phenomenal, Marvin's (Campbell) still back there and they got two other guys that are really good when they get in," Nystrom said. "Their defense, I don't know if they lost a starter from last year, so they're greased up and good."

"We're getting better as a football team and it will be really good for us to play this game. I expect us to play well and we're going to have fun going into it."

— Kyle Nystrom
head coach, football

Ferris has averaged 38 points per game so far through its three victories, and Nystrom was blown away talking about this team, he even comparing them in DII to the likes of the Clemson Tigers, the DI defending national champions. They put up 62 points in a road victory over Central Washington University (CWU), and are going to be a very tough task for the Wildcats.

"When you go into Central Washington and put up those kind of points, you go to Ashland and do what they did to them, we're going to have fun getting ready to play them, and it's a great opportunity for us, I look forward to going back," Nystrom said. "I think our players will look forward to going to play them and have a great opportunity to make a big bang if we can do things really well."

However, even knowing how good FSU is, this is a winnable game for NMU. Nystrom said it is possible, but everything will need to be done perfectly.

"We're going to have to really execute on offense, we're going to have to be really good and we're going to have to have a peak performance," Nystrom said.

Nystrom and his team are embracing the underdog role, and want to make a statement in Big Rapids on Saturday afternoon. Nystrom said that they won't shy away and that they just have to play the cards that they are dealt with playing a team like the Bulldogs.

"We're getting better as a football team. It will be really good for us to play this game. I expect us to play well and we're going to have fun going into it," Nystrom said. "It'll be homecoming at Ferris, there will be a lot of noise and a lot of boos for the ol' green and gold, but you have to ride that and make it a plus."

The Wildcats and Bulldogs will kickoff from Top Taggart Field at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28.

"I look at it as a great opportunity for us, I don't worry about this or that. I look at it as a great chance to make a big bang, and that's how we look at the game."

— Kyle Nystrom
head coach, football

SPORTS BRIEFS



NMU Sports Hall of Fame

This past Friday, the NMU Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2019 was inducted at the brand new Northern Center. The hall of fame inductees include:

- Pentti Jorenson: Nordic Skiing, Class of 1981
- Tim Schultz: Wrestling, Class of 1983
- Scott Sible: Football, Class of 1983
- Lisa Tomscheck (Goodman): Swimming, Class of 1985
- Julie Wonders (Heldt): Basketball, Class of 1994
- 2007 Women's Nordic Skiing Team, the team members included: Kelly Ahern, Heather Bassett, Anna Berglund, Tanya Cook, Laura Dewitt, Ingrid Fjeldheim, Maria Gross, Morgan Smyth, Maria Stuber, Christina Gillis, Lindsey Dehlin (Weier), Lindsay Williams and Jennifer Wygant. Coaches Sten Fjeldheim and Jenny Ryan.

Men's Golf

The NMU Men's Golf team competed in Findlay, Ohio at the Doc Spragg Invitational this past weekend, placing 15th out of 18 teams.

Senior Chris Black (Lisburn, Northern Ireland) shot a final score of 227 to finish tied for 38th to lead the Wildcats. Black shot 74, 81 and 72 for his three rounds in the two-day meet. Senior Kurtis Fontinha (Penticton, B.C.) shot 77, 76 and 77 for a score of 230, good enough for a tie for 52nd. Freshman Scott Spyra (Spring Grove, Ill.), finished in 68th place with a total of 233, and rounds of 76, 76, and 81 respectively. Sophomore Carter Mason (Negaunee, Mich.) and senior Kyle Pouliot (Gladstone, Mich.) finished off the scoring for NMU with totals of 234 and 236 respectively. Mason tied for 69th place with rounds of 80, 81 and 73, and Pouliot shot 74, 80 and 82 for a tie for 75th place.

The team next travels to Midland, Michigan to compete in the Northwood Invitational on Sunday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 7. The event is hosted by Northwood University (NU).

Wildcat of the week

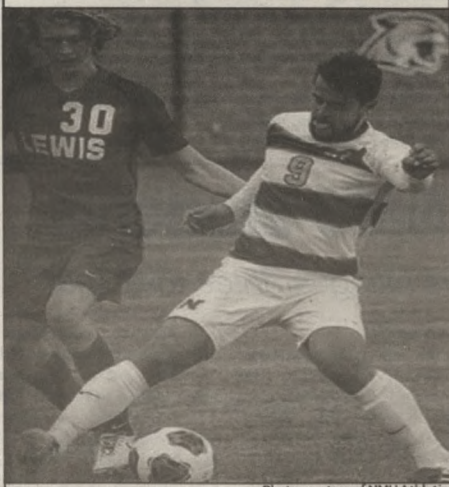


Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

HAT TRICK FOR LIPPERT—Senior Luca Lippert made history for the NMU Men's Soccer team as he had the program's first-ever hat trick (three-goal game). He scored all three of the Wildcats' goals in its 3-2 homecoming overtime win over the Purdue-Northwest University (PNWU) Pride on Friday, Sept. 20. He also added an assist in the team's 2-0 victory over the Upper Iowa University (UIU) Peacocks on Sunday, Sept. 22.

'Cats prep for Roy Griak

Women's XC travels to Minnesota this weekend



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

RUNNING AWAY WITH SUCCESS—NMU goes into the Roy Griak this weekend with real momentum, and they are wanting to continue to improve as the season progresses.

By Sadie Brink

contributing writer

In the first two invitationals, the Wildcats Cross Country team, placed in the top ten in both meets. In the Northwood Invitational, the team placed second, with senior Katelyn Smith placing second with a time of 18:22.9. Following her was freshman Madison Malon placing fourth with a time of 18:48.8. Also placing in the top ten was junior Ellise Longley placing sixth with a time of 18:49.0. In the Spartan Invitational, the team placed sixth out of 26, beating out division one teams. In the invitational, Smith placed in the top 50, placing 22nd with a time of 22:31.8. Also placing in the top 50 was Malon placing 32nd with a time of 22:44.3. Coach Ryan talked about the beginning of the season thus far.

"The season is going very well, we started with a scrimmage against Michigan Tech which went very well. Then we went onto Northwood invitational in which we ran very well and at the Spartan invite we ran even better," Ryan said. "So it's been a great season so far, I am excited to see what we can do for the rest of the year and how we build off our meets."

Coach Ryan has been very impressed with her team so far and the results they have been producing.

"The upperclassmen are solid and have great race experience and will continue to grow," Ryan said. "The freshmen have impressed me, I plan to keep teaching them how to race, and hopefully they continue to keep moving up."

Ryan also praised her team for their attitudes as the season has begun.

"The atmosphere with the team is great and the culture is amazing. They all have positive attitudes. They also all work hard and enjoy it and they just love to compete."

This weekend, the team will be competing in the Roy Griak Invitational, hosted by the University of Minnesota (UM). The team did not have a meet this past weekend but have been preparing intensely for this upcoming meet featuring teams from all over the nation.

"Last week we had a hard week of training, we trained intensely to improve our level of fitness and speed," Ryan said. "We backed off a bit this week so we are rested and ready to race well on Saturday."

This week's invitational will in-

clude many teams from Division I through Division III levels, such as the University of Mary (UM) and Covenant Springs University (CSU). However, in this meet, the teams are split up.

"Our last meet had DI teams to DIII teams all mixed in the race, however, this meet will have one race for just D1 teams and another for DII and DIII schools," Ryan said. "However, we will race against teams and athletes from all over the nation competing against ranked teams and runners."

Coach Ryan is very confident in her team's capability against the nation's top runners in this meet, where she hopes to see her team finish in the top five.

After the Roy Griak this Saturday, the Wildcats will have two weeks off before returning to the trails on Saturday, Oct. 12, where they travel to Romeoville, Illinois to compete in the Conference Crossover meet hosted by Lewis University (LU). NMU will then be back home to host the U.P. championships on Friday, Oct. 18.

However, the Wildcats will have a lot of work to do before then at the Roy Griak this weekend. The event begins at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday, Sept. 28 in St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Lippert shines in Wildcats' homecoming win

After first hat trick in program history, NMU is now 3-3 on young season



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

ON THE ROAD AGAIN—After sweeping the weekend at their home field, the Wildcats travel to Ashland, Ohio this Friday, Sept. 27, where they take on the Ashland Eagles in GLIAC play. NMU then will come back toward the U.P. before settling in Grand Rapids to battle the Davenport Panthers on Sunday, Sept. 29, who are undefeated in conference play.

By *Travis Nelson*
sports editor

The NMU Men's Soccer team swept the weekend matches, including an overtime homecoming victory over the Purdue-Northwest University (PNWU) Pride.

Junior midfielder Luca Lippert had an historic outing against PNWU, as he recorded the first hat trick in program history, including the game-winning goal

"I think that we learned some things about what we can do well, but we also learned a lot of things about what we can do better."

— *David Poggi*
head coach, men's soccer

in overtime. The Wildcats won that match 3-2, extending its record to 2-3 on the season. Two days later, NMU faced the Upper Iowa University (UIU) Peacocks, and came out victorious 2-0 to go undefeated on the weekend. Its record was now back to .500, and sits at 3-3 heading into a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference double-header this weekend against the Ashland University (AU) Eagles and the Davenport University

(DU) Panthers.

Head coach David Poggi was happy with the weekend, as it was an exciting time for his program.

"[I'm feeling] happy, this was the first homecoming that my program has ever experienced, and it was a great homecoming weekend for a lot of reasons," Poggi said. "It doesn't hurt when you get two results that were both exciting games and more guys got playing time, so it was good."

The weekend also gave the team two more games worth of experience, and Poggi is trying to teach his young team the learning curve.

"I think that we learned some things about what we can do well, but we also learned a lot of things about what we can do better," Poggi said. "That's the challenge in a very short week, to

get ready for Ashland and for Davenport."

The Wildcats travel to Ashland, Ohio on Friday, Sept. 27, for the first game of the double-header against AU. The Eagles are 0-5, but they have been competitive in their matches, only losing one by more than a goal. Poggi dismissed the record because he knows what challenges are brought to the field.

"Ollie (Slawson) does a great job with that team, they're always in every match, last year they were the last team to make the GLIAC tournament and wound up going to the national tournament," Poggi said. "So they're a team that on any given day, is capable of playing very well. We'll have to play our best to be in it."

The Wildcats then have a short turnaround, and go from playing AU on Friday night, to playing

DU on Sunday afternoon. The Panthers are 2-3 on the season thus far, but are 2-0 in conference play.

"We have a short ride to Davenport to play a team that's undefeated [in the conference], a year ago they were picked to win the GLIAC, but they didn't make the conference tournament," Poggi said. "They had some setbacks with players who were injured, and were unfortunate in a couple of matches, but Chris is a great recruiter, he's got a history and network of recruiting. He's very impressive, he has a team that he's put together that is really starting to fire on all cylinders."

The Wildcats play on the road at Ferguson Field at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27 against the AU Eagles.

New ticket experience for NMU students

Starting with the 2019-20 hockey season, students can guarantee their seat

By *Travis Nelson*
sports editor

NMU has introduced a new ticket system for Men's Hockey games, beginning with the 2019-20 season. The new system gives students the opportunity to get tickets at noon every Sunday before each home game, and they can be obtained at any NMU ticket outlet, including the ticket website, tickets.nmu.edu by logging in with their credentials.

NMU Athletic Communica-

tions Manager Allen Dehority said that this process will be more smooth for students to get the seat that they want, and it will ensure that students will get their tickets.

"The biggest thing now is that students get the opportunity to pick your seat a little bit easier, in the past, you had to swipe in, and whoever showed up showed up," Dehority said. "But you were never really guaranteed that seat, with this way you go in Sunday and you can lock down

your seat for both the Friday and Saturday games, so I think that's the biggest sell on it."

Another thing that is easier about the new process is that students can choose the e-ticket delivery option for their tickets, and they can have their mobile ticket scanned in at the gate for entry.

The other option for students is the \$80 season ticket package, where for a small fee, students can purchase tickets for every home game in the

same exact seat.

"The \$80 package guarantees you your seat for the entire season, so you could do game-by-game where every Sunday you go in, and reserve those two seats for the Friday and Saturday night games," Dehority said. "But there's not a guarantee where you'll get those seats throughout the entire season. With the \$80 package, you go in once and reserve that seat, and now you have that seat for the entire season."

Students are encouraged to order their tickets sooner rather than later due to the quantity being limited to the first 1,200. This new experience for students will officially begin on the Sunday, Oct. 4, before NMU takes its home ice for first time against the Michigan State Spartans on the Oct. 11-12 weekend.

For more information about this new process, or for other questions, contact the NMU Ticket Office at 906-227-1032 or at tickets@nmu.edu.

CLIMATE

Continued from Page 1

This is a price put on carbon and fossil emissions in order to encourage a lesser dependency and more focus on renewable energy, according to the Tax Policy Center.

While some of the protestors were NMU students or Marquette community members, there were also a number of secondary school aged students there to bring attention to the threats of climate change. Ishpening High School senior Drake Asgaard was urged by his principal to skip class and be a part of the movement he's passionate about.

"My principal encouraged me to come out here. If it's something you believe in with your heart, you should follow your dreams," Asgaard said. "I think it's something that we need to take action on, we are definitely past the point of just

turning off the light when we leave the room."

Eight-year-old Harlow Leisure of Marquette came not only to support the cause but also ensure that the Earth is fixed and she can live out her dream job.

"I am really scared of it (climate change) and want to stop it before it gets worse than it already is," Leisure said. "I've been narrowing it down a ton and my dream is to be one of the earth workers of NASA."



(right)

JOIN AND RESIST—Protesters went on strike Friday, Sept. 20, to raise awareness of climate change and show support for Green New Deal.

Denali Drake/NW



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THEME: What Erikson's bonus could buy

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- PONTOON BOAT
- TIME SHARE
- IPHONE ELEVEN
- MULTIPLE IPHONE ELEVENS
- A TIE ROOM
- INNOVATION MURAL
- THOUSANDS OF COFFEES
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INSPIRATIONS

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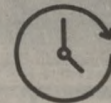
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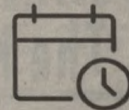


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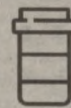
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