



**SPORTS**  
Women's Basketball team travels to Lewis University in weekend season opener with veteran ballers.  
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NMU Vinyl Record Club will present their four-day pop-up show at Ore Dock Brewing Co.  
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# THE NORTH WIND



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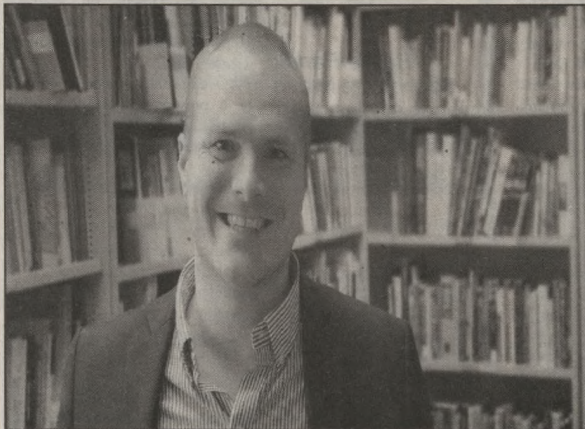


Photo courtesy of Andrew Lorinser

**SLIDIN' IN BY 20 VOTES**—Andrew Lorinser, NMU student—junior, public relations major—wins the second seat to the Marquette City Commission Election held on Nov. 5.

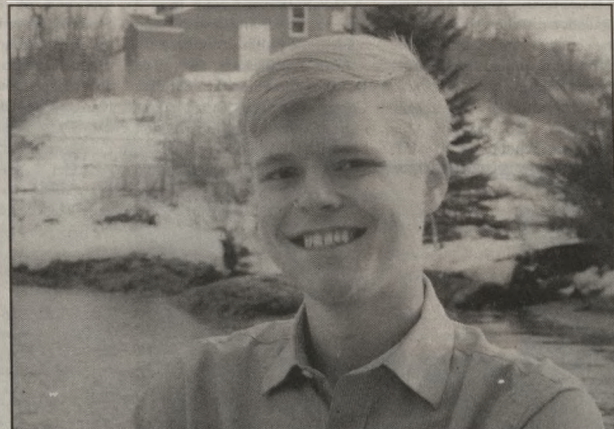


Photo courtesy of Evan Bonsall

**DOUBLE VICTORY**—Evan Bonsall, Marquette born and raised, leads the Marquette City Commission race with 2,440 votes and is one of the youngest elect candidates.

## Marquette City Commission

# Young power dominates city election results

By Denali Drake  
copy editor

After 20 weeks of campaigning, the Marquette City Commissioner race has ended with Evan Bonsall taking the lead with 2,440 votes and Andrew Lorinser winning the second seat by 20 votes over his opponent Sally Davis at 1,463.

Fourth candidate Nina van den Ende received 1,238 votes. A total of 155 votes were accounted for unresolved write-in candidates and just under 3,600 ballots were cast, according to election officials.

On the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 4, the campaigning concluded and both candidates walked away with historic wins. Lorinser, a current NMU student became the first Muslim elected

for any type of office in the U.P. "We are seeing more inclusion and diversity in politics," Lorinser said. "It gave me the courage to be open about it, and be more accepting of my revert to Islam."

After reforming to Islam in 2018 at the beginning of his campaign, Lorinser said he decided that he would not promote his faith, as it pertains more to his personal ideology and less so to his governing practices. The campaign relied on a strong fundamental belief in the separation between religion and government, Lorinser said.

"This will probably be the first time my constituents are hearing this," Lorinser said. "Officially, I would be the first Muslim elected official in the entire U.P. My faith is important to me, but governing, we wanted to keep this

separate. It is part of who I am, it doesn't necessarily shape my policies."

Bonsall, a Harvard University graduate and Marquette local, became the youngest elected commissioner this year at 23 years old. Age was no concern in Bonsall's mind, as he had experience in government work and had sat on several committees in Marquette beforehand while in high school.

"Initially when I started running, there were a lot of people who were not quite sure about me," Bonsall said. "Fortunately, most people I talked to seemed to think that my youth was an asset, not a liability."

Each winner placed significance on their Marquette roots and how the community encouraged the grassroots campaigners. "The most important thing I learned at Harvard was that I wanted to come home," Bonsall said.

After completing a two-year campaign and a resulting win, Lorinser plans to continue and finish his NMU degree whilst serving as a city commissioner.

"I want to be in Marquette forever. It feels natural," Lorinser said.

It was declared a celebration of democracy, as both commissioners advocated for significant change in the community,

**"We are seeing more inclusion and diversity in politics. It gave me the courage to be open about it, and be more accepting of my revert to Islam."**

— Andrew Lorinser  
Marquette city commissioner

government accountability and bringing a fresh perspective to Marquette, Lorinser said.

"It was a community effort for community issues, so it felt pretty profound," Lorinser said.

Bonsall and Lorinser will now spend three years as city commissioners, as part of a seven-member legislative branch in the Marquette government. Their responsibilities vary as they work toward implementing feasible budgets, mandate policies and represent the ideas of the community.

The open spaces on the commission are elected during the nonpartisan, city-wide elections in November.

On the docket for the new officials is appointing a new mayor. Amongst other things, they intend to work on becoming integral members of the commission. The newly-elected commis-

sioners are working together on forming an ad hoc commission for affordable housing, which will be their first action once they are sworn in at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Marquette City Hall Commission Chambers.

"Housing costs are rising very rapidly in the city of Marquette, both for ownership housing and rental housing," Bonsall said. "The city should start taking this much more seriously because it's going to get out of control very rapidly if we don't."

The young inductees hope to use their fresh perspectives to tap into the innovations and ideas of the 21st century, Lorinser said.

"People were very receptive," Bonsall said. "I think there were a lot of people who voted for me because I am 23 years old, running for city commissioner and trying to make a change."

**"Initially when I started running, there were a lot of people who were not quite sure about me. Fortunately, most people I talked to seemed to think that my youth was an asset, not a liability."**

— Evan Bonsall  
Marquette city commissioner



# Symposium brings tribal issues to forefront

Annual academic presentations focus on Native American history and culture in U.P.

By Akasha Khalsa  
news editor

Tribal administrators, academics, students and a former presidential assistant convened to exchange ideas and research on issues facing Native American populations in the U.P. for a day-long conference.

The 19th annual Sonderegger Symposium took place on Nov. 1. The symposium is an academic conference focusing on the history and culture of the U.P.

put on each year by the Beaumier U.P. Heritage Center and Center for U.P. Studies.

The conference focused exclusively on Native American Studies this year. The day-long event, titled "Anishinaabek: East, South, West, North," took place in the Northern Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and was free and open to the public.

After a blessing by Vicki Dowd of the Hannahville Indian Community near Escanaba, as well as a welcome and introduction by NMU President Fritz Erickson,

the academic presentations commenced with NMU Professor of Native American Studies Martin Reinhardt speaking on "Documenting Food Knowledge."

Though four of the presentations were given by professors of Native American Studies hailing from NMU, other scholars attended from more distant locations. Michael Dorn, an independent scholar from Kansas City, Missouri, talked on "An Ohio Valley Perspective on the Medical Far North."

Students were also in attendance to glean cultural knowledge related to the tribes of the area.

"As a Native American Studies major, I thought this would be an interesting event to attend for the day and listen to some of the professors that I have in my classes," sophomore Native American Studies major Bazile Panek said. "I hope that a lot of people will learn about this area and understand native people a little more."

The keynote address of the event was a presentation given by Karen Diver of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior

**"I hope that a lot of people will learn about this area."**

— Bazile Panek  
Sophomore Native American studies major

Chippewa and member of the Native Nations Institute at the University of Arizona. Diver is the former special assistant to President Barack Obama for Native American Affairs and her address centered on "Anishinaabe Views About Wellness."

Panek said he found the keynote address by Diver to be the most intriguing of the day's presentations.

"Diver's talk was really amazing. She brings a lot to the table behind her background experience as well as how she views our legislation as well as how to act in that area. She's also really funny," Panek said. "She's

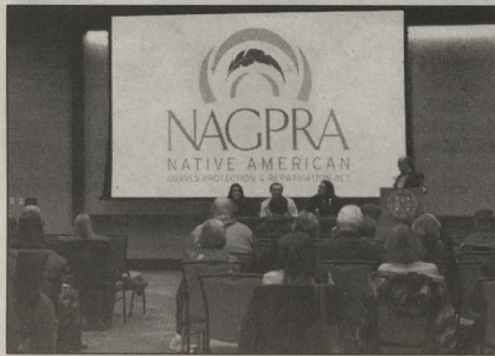
very forward and unforgiving to assert our tribal sovereignty and our self-determination, and our ability to say that we are the people who have been here for millennia."

Previous years of Sonderegger Symposiums have not focused quite so closely on Native American issues, Beaumier U.P. Heritage Center Director Daniel Truckey said.

"Occasionally there would be a presentation about Native American culture, but never a full day," Truckey said. "We just thought we'd try something different this year, and I think these are important issues, and there were a lot of things kind of coming to the forefront."

Like Panek, Truckey hoped the conference would help promote a greater awareness of the U.P.'s native population.

"Hopefully the impact will be that students and community members have a greater appreciation of the culture and issues regarding Native American people of the Upper Peninsula and the area, and see them as a living and vibrant culture, but one that's challenged, like any other," Truckey said.



Akasha Khalsa/NW

**HISTORY TALK**—A panel of tribal administrators takes questions from Daniel Truckey, Beaumier U.P. Heritage Center director.

## SNOW BAN IN EFFECT

Winter street parking prohibited by annual safety restriction

By Akasha Khalsa  
news editor

As the winter temperature creeps in, Marquette residents and new students should be aware of the renewal of the annual parking ban in Marquette, which prohibits cars from being left on the streets during certain times of the night.

The ban began on Nov. 1 and will continue until April 1. It affects vehicles parked on streets from 1 to 6 a.m. Drivers who leave their vehicles parked on the roads during those times of the night during the winter plowing schedule, will incur a \$75 fine.

Although people often ask why the parking ban is put into effect, the northern climate makes it necessary, Marquette City Police Department Capt. Mike Laurila said.

"With the amount of snow we get here, it would be completely impossible to plow without the ban," Laurila said. "It allows the plows to operate more effectively and efficiently."

Visitors and first-time NMU students may not be familiar with the ban, Laurila said, but the police department attempts to warn Marquette residents of the ban far in advance through

public service announcements as well as via their social media page.

The beginning of the ban is a good time to find alternative parking arrangements for vehicles, Laurila said. It is up to the individual to find non-street parking during the winter nights, and the police department will not assist drivers in finding alternate locations for their cars.

**"With the amount of snow we get here, it would be completely impossible to plow without the ban."**

— Mike Laurila  
Marquette Police capt.



North Wind Archives

**SPACE FOR DA PLOWS**—Marquette City Police Department urges car owners to abide by the annual parking ban, which prevents vehicles from parking on streets and blocking snow plows.

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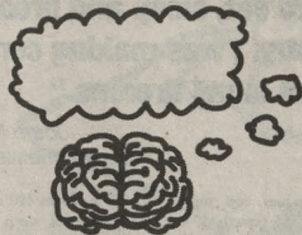
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## STUDENT ORG SPOTLIGHT



### Students meet, use their noodles

By Rayna Sherbinow

contributing writer

Think Tank is a club for idea explorers. The group's objective is to research, discuss and debate any topic. Members publish their findings in print or via a public presentation or debate.

In an email, club president Ender Harris wrote that Think Tank pushes students to consider all the evidence and various perspectives on an issue before drawing conclusions.

"Debates and conversation about our research will force you to be analytical and find more concrete and 'truthful' information," Harris said in an email.

Next semester, Think Tank plans to make at least one campus-wide presentation based on research conducted over the winter break. Think Tank meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Jamrich 3317.

Want to see your org. nominated for the spotlight? E-mail [news.northwind@gmail.com](mailto:news.northwind@gmail.com).

## Stallion to storm Vandament

By Elliot Hiselma

contributing writer

Rap fans, be on the lookout. One of this summer's top artists, Megan Thee Stallion, will brace the Wildcat stage with her electric tunes and her overnight hit single "Hot Girl Summer."

Brought by Northern Arts and Entertainment and funded by the Student Finance and Student Activity Committees, the concert will take place at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17, at the Vandament Arena. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Megan Thee Stallion (or her common name Megan Pete) is also an advocate for self-love and women's empowerment. Pete wants her audience members to feel "like a bad b\*\*\*\*," so she makes her concerts upbeat and energetic like a big party, Northern Arts and Entertainment President Olivia Helka said.

"Megan brings people up on stage, so she does do a lot of crowd interaction," Helka said. "I hope students can get a fun time, a chance to see a hot and upcoming artist, and a lifelong memory of a

great concert."

For this reason, Helka said that this may be the best concert that Northern Arts and Entertainment has put on.

"In all honesty, it's going to be so huge, I can't even put it into words because I have the highest expectations for this show," Helka said. "Megan's hit song and phrase 'Hot Girl Summer' was what drew us to her, the fact that she has been blowing up the charts and winning awards left and right. We knew we had to grab her before she blew out of our budget."

Pete debuted at No. 1 on the Rolling Stone 100 chart as first female collaboration and won "Best Power Anthem" at MTV's Video Music Awards in August.

Pete is also a very relatable artist, Helka said, adding, she is a college student and has been doing online courses while touring as a rap artist.

The concert also features Sascha, a Marquette based pop singer, after Dustin Howard, the show opener. However, the songs performed during the main act remain a mystery.

"We don't know her setlist, and we won't until the day of the show," Helka said. "Usually when we bring artists they will generally do their most popular songs."



Courtesy of NMU Events

HOT SUMMER SENSATION—Megan Pete, known on stage as Megan Thee Stallion, will bring the female rap phenomenon to NMU on Nov. 17 for a concert brought by Northern Arts and Entertainment.

See STALLION • Page 15

# Let's GROW

# WILD

December 3, 2019 | NMU Day of Giving | Get ready to make the world more WILD!  
Also participate by helping fill the NMU Food Pantry!

Go to [nmu.edu/dayofgiving](http://nmu.edu/dayofgiving)



NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



# NEWS BRIEFS

## STATE NEWS

### Warrants served for Flint crisis

During the last several weeks, Flint water investigators have given search warrants to two state departments, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy (EGLE). EGLE was served with the warrant on Nov. 5.

The warrants are intended to aid the state's criminal investigation onto Flint's contaminated water crisis, led by state Solicitor General Fadwa Hammoud.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Diplomat testifies on Ukraine

Impeachment investigators heard testimony from the top American diplomat in Ukraine regarding pressure for the Ukrainian president to initiate political investigations into President Donald Trump's rivals in the upcoming election.

The diplomat, William B. Taylor Jr. testified that Trump's personal lawyer, Rudolph Giuliani, began the pressure to begin these investigations. This private testimony was released to the public by House Democrats on Nov. 6.

## WORLD NEWS

### Court drama disturbs Thailand

The last several months have marked a great increase in court drama in Thailand's royal palaces.

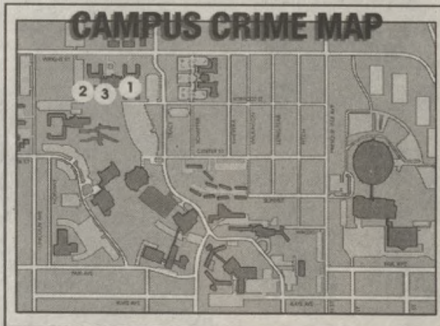
Since 67-year-old King Maha Vajiralongkorn Bodindrad-abayavarakun was coronated, the court has been rocked by several irregular scandals.

Among other things, these include the removal of the king's official consort for allegedly attempting to upstage the queen, a chamberlain fired for "severely immoral acts" and four courtiers fired for "extremely evil misconduct."

## WEIRD NEWS

### Pay parking tickets with PB&J

Unpaid parking tickets at the University of Alaska Anchorage can for the moment be paid, partially or in total, with peanut butter and jelly. PB&J payments can be used for up to two citations which were issued in the last 45 days, and the food will be used to help hungry university students. Two 16-ounce jars of food equals \$10 credit towards the parking offenses. Unopened nut butters, jams, jellies, marmalades or preserves are all acceptable as payment.



1. Minor in possession was reported at 8:38 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Meyland Hall.

2. Minor in possession was reported at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Van Antwerp Hall.

3. Minor in possession was reported at 9:04 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in Van Antwerp Hall.

# New lab for student research

NMU unveils, dedicates medicinal plant laboratory

By Akasha Khalsa  
news editor

July marked the beginning of a formal agreement between NMU and Shimadzu—a global corporation specializing in scientific instruments—to honor the company's contributions to a new medicinal plant chemistry laboratory on campus.

On Monday, Nov. 1, NMU dedicated the new laboratory as the Shimadzu Analytical Core Laboratory for Medicinal Plant Sciences, during a brief ceremony on the third floor of West Science. Refreshments were served for the approximately 60 guests, including students, Shimadzu business representatives, faculty and statewide media.

The company teamed up with NMU through their Partnership for Academic, Research and Quality of Life (SPARQ) program, with the intention of sparking NMU's medicinal plant chemistry program and bringing it to a new degree of prominence. Shimadzu made a donation of \$850,920 to the NMU Foundation to equal the expenditure on the medicinal plant chemistry program's new laboratory.

"I'm very grateful for all the work that has gone into this... from the conceptualization of the idea of the medicinal plant program, to getting the program on its feet, to the idea of building some new lab space, and then the partnerships that have gone on," Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Rob Winn said.

Winn's celebratory attitude was echoed by other speakers who reveled in the program's recent accomplishments.

"It's an incredible milestone

**"The Chem 420 students here really do eat, sleep and breathe chemistry. I was making cereal dilutions in my dreams."**

— Josie Mollohan  
Senior chemistry major

for my colleagues and myself as we look at the growth of the program. We've come such a very long way in a very short amount of time," Chemistry Department Head Mark Paulsen said.

Senior chemistry major Josie Mollohan, who will be one of the first students to graduate from the medicinal plant chemistry program in the bioanalytical track, took the podium and spoke at the event to honor the lab.

"The Chem 420 students here really do eat, sleep and breathe chemistry," Mollohan said. "I was making cereal dilutions in my dreams two nights ago. Twelve hours of my week are spent at the Shimadzu lab that was just developed this summer, and most of us here have designated drawers full of our own glassware, we have a preferred hood space with an automatic sash and we have small greenhouses."



Akasha Khalsa/NW

**EXCELLENCE UNVEILED**—Shimadzu company representatives pose with NMU President Fritz Erickson and Senior chemistry major Josie Mollohan before the newly unveiled plaque before the research laboratory.

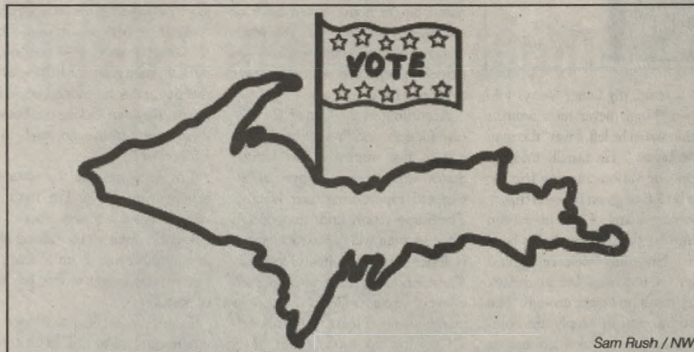


Akasha Khalsa/NW

**GADGETS AND GIZMOS**—Professors smile over lab instruments in the newly named Shimadzu Analytical Core Laboratory for Medicinal Plant Sciences after its dedication ceremony. The lab has been in use by chemistry students during the 2019 fall semester since its completion this summer.



## EDITORIAL



Sam Rush / NW

### Mqt election brings young perspectives

To recap the past Nov. 5 election for Marquette City Commissioner, youth dominated the votes. Evan Bonsall and Andrew Lorinser won Tuesday's election out of four final candidates. Bonsall received 2,440 votes, and Lorinser received 1,463 votes.

Bonsall is a Harvard University graduate and is now the youngest elected commissioner this year at just 23 years old.

On the other hand, Lorinser plans to continue on with his degree here at Northern while serving as commissioner. Lorinser is in his 30's and is the first Muslim elected official in the entire U.P.

So what will the two do as city commissioners? The commission is part of the legislative branch of city government and its intent is to reflect and represent the residents of Marquette, in this case, establishing policies and approving budgets.

If you're interested in sitting in on one, public meetings are

to be conducted at least twice a month by law.

Many believe it's important and impactful that there is a younger generation in office because they are relevant with the next generation, which is also their own.

This country was built with the idea that every person has the ability to create change and that extends to all age groups.

The system, though intimidating to some, doesn't work unless all people are represented.

Having younger people running for office has brought a number of different changes to the United States. It all starts locally.

Having you involved in the voting process, especially local politics, makes a big difference. You never know what might happen.

Both Bonsall and Lorinser are working together for affordable housing and this will be the first action taken once sworn in on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

## Can someone just look me in the eye?



Staff Column

Mary McDonough

Kids dream about what they want to be, and more often than not, it's those dreams that set the path for the rest of their lives. But in those innocent years, it all seems easy as if things will just happen and one day you'll finally be an astronaut or write the world's best song. The dream that keeps everything going and moving forward.

Since I was nine, I knew I wanted to write, to somehow put my words out to the world and have them mean something. I wanted to be Lois Lane—star reporter, a strong woman who took risks and saw all the action of Metropolis just trying to tell people the right story for the Daily Planet. It's why I'm here.

I've never thought much about how my Cerebral Palsy (CP) would affect my job. It never came up and while sure, I get a few weird glances once and awhile, I've spent a majority of my time at Northern and at The North Wind feeling just like any other reporter. But there are those moments when reality hits like a swift punch in the gut.

In September, I was assigned to cover the Green and Gold Gala, a university fundraiser and inaugural event for the Northern Center. All different kinds of people from the NMU and Marquette community were there, but it felt like just another day on the job. With my coworker Denali Drake there for photos and moral support, I tried to dive head first into what became one of the most challenging nights of my career so far. I started out getting input from different faculty and staff, President Fritz Erickson was more than willing to sit down with me. But then things seemed to shift. We slowly waded into the crowd of donors to get impromptu impressions on the evening. Yet, I couldn't keep their eye contact or much of their attention and I had no idea what I was doing wrong.

I was wracking my brain around how I could make peo-

ple more comfortable with me when Drake finally stopped and explained what she saw. These people were studying me, my walker and my braces, not bothering to hide their ignorance or curiosity to actually look at me. Some of them wouldn't even meet my eye when answering and kept their attention on Drake. One of them even gave me a condescending pat on the shoulder as we talked. But we still had to finish. I had to try at least a few more times to get in a few interviews to make sure the event had quality coverage. It was the same result and knowing why only left me stuttering and struggling on my own. I just wanted a way to fix this, but what is there to do when my body was the distraction? The weight of it all felt like an anxiety attack.

I woke up the next morning feeling lost. I didn't want to write anything or barely be around anyone. Just going through Jamrich, I became so much more aware of glances that never bothered me before. The ignorance of these people had made me uncomfortable in my own skin and doubting my ability to continue in journalism. I knew in my gut there would be other nights like that with more stares. My disability felt as if it was blocking my dream from ever moving forward. That's when I looked back at my network.

The North Wind staff was there giving me the air that I needed but also the push to not just fall into my self-doubts. To have someone there to witness all of it and a group willing to listen to all of these raw feelings, I felt protected and validated.

Even though I could run into that situation again down the line, I'm thankful for my mentors who gave me the right tools and coworkers who were there for me to lean on. Those moments happen when the professional world seems to deal with the most vulnerable parts of you. It sucks to deal with, but the networks are there for a reason. Mentors and coworkers have either gone through it or are there right beside you with similar feelings. I know I got lucky with mine.

## THE NORTH WIND

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## WRITERS WANTED

The North Wind is hiring opinion writers who can intelligently argue one side of political and social campus issues. To apply, stop in The North Wind office at 301 Gries Hall, 1401 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette, MI 49855.



## Earth in turmoil, humans are to blame



**Guest Column**

*Gregorios Mihalopoulos*

Climate change is real. This time, humans caused it. We now have to deal with the consequences.

The Earth is dying. Her murderers have names and addresses, but assigning blame and expecting punishment is currently impossible. The people killing Earth are the same ones that are the first and loudest to dismiss climate change as either bad science or a deep-state conspiracy run out of the United Nations (UN) or another, shadier equivalent (sadly, this particular absurdity is not a joke). As frustrating as this state of affairs is, we need to talk about solutions.

When you encounter a train coming at you at high speed, the rational thing to do is to get off the tracks. Being on the tracks is what caused this problem in the first place. When it comes to climate change, it seems that a sizable portion of the population (including the President) are convinced that both the tracks and the onrushing train are just strongly held opinions instead of the imminent danger that they truly represent. Most of the people who hold the reins of power at present will be dead before our generation has to deal with the mass displacement and resource scarcity that will inevitably develop if we continue on the path we have followed since the industrial revolution.

I read Jessica Parsons' article "Reading Theology into Facts: Christian Perspective on Earth's Climate Change" in *The North Wind* recently that linked climate change with the rapture. The argument went something like this: God's will involves climate change as it leads to the end of the world. Now I am all for respecting belief but it is perplexing why we do not give God credit for the maths, physics and scientific method of understanding that has identified climate change or those same tools we can (and have) used to find viable alternatives to how we currently treat the planet.

To paraphrase the famous philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, what the hell kind of masochistic line of bullshit is your pastor pushing? I was going to write an article advocating for accelerationism toward a Postdistopia (zombies optional), but that article successfully managed to make an even more outrageous point. While those who choose to

follow this line of thinking might get the chance to leave a dying Earth, the rest of us have to deal with the consequences of our current outrageous and willfully ignorant environmental policies.

I cannot passively accept that the chosen few will get to hang out with the Almighty at Applebee's at the end of the world, while the rest of us will boil alive in a giant greenhouse furnace made of our own greed. Apparently, it serves us right because it is the reckoning of our sins. If sin here refers to the fact that we voted climate deniers into office. At least the stockholders had record profits. God bless.

Waiting for divine intervention to solve our worldly problems is problematic. In our society, we place a large burden of personal responsibility on everyone. Explaining God for anything no longer serves as a valid excuse. Blaming God for climate change is the ultimate refusal to accept humanity's responsibility of being Earth's stewards. Humanity cannot remain idle when it comes to reacting to our shared global issues. By doing nothing, we are actively hamstringing our future generations. The moral obligation of society should be ensuring that there will be an Earth sustainably habitable for future generations. Yet, with one more appeal to religion, the status quo is reinforced. Enough said.

So, solutions; let's talk about dog-whistles. Overpopulation is a common one. Yes, there are a large number of people on Earth. These are all individuals that have the same right to live and prosper as the rest of us. Sometimes, even the strongest need help. Watch out for loaded wording that refers to people as the weather. People cannot flood.

The other dog whistle is that climate change measures are too expensive to be pragmatic. The United States has spent as much, or more, money on our recent conflicts in the Middle East as the UN predicted would need to be spent worldwide to achieve the climate change goals set for 2050. We have the means to ensure the survival of our species with the technology we have now, but it seems that the profit margin to save humanity is somehow too slim.

There is a Native American saying that goes: "When the last tree is cut down, the last fish eaten, and the last stream poisoned, you will realize that you cannot eat money."

*Gregorios Mihalopoulos is a sophomore, undeclared major.*

## 'Boys club' in society needs to end



**Guest Column**

*Jack Webster*

As a child, my father always told me two things: never hit a woman and that when he left, I was "the man of the house." He usually told me this on our various hunting trips or when he left to go on business trips.

I'm sure many of you have been told similar things. I've always been aware that using violence against women is not okay, but in today's society that's no longer enough. The bare minimum to simply not commit harassment or violence against women needs to be higher. It's time for men to actively call out and stop this as we see it.

To be clear, what I'm talking about is the "boys club" in society. This refers to when a woman chooses to come forward with an accusation against an abuser and is then often ostracized by all branches of society. Questions such as "what were you wearing" or "why were you drinking" are asked in order to de-legitimize her accusations. Statements are made like, "You should have come forward sooner," or "He is immature and you should give him time." All of these serve to undermine the survivor and justify the perpetrator, and serve to remove her status as a victim and survivor.

No other crime is treated with the leniency that sexual harassment or sexual assault is given. If a murder was committed, no one would ask what the victim was drinking or wearing that night. We would prosecute the murderer to the fullest extent of the law.

## Protesting requires responsibility



**Guest Column**

*Trevor Shanahan*

Ah, Pride Fest, a festival hosted for the benefit of people to express themselves without judgement or ridicule, or at least it should be that way. I, myself, attended Pride Fest and got the chance to play saxophone with a band whom I, unfortunately, do not remember the name of.

The festival itself was a hoot and a half. Food trucks peppered the perimeter, music could be heard from every corner of the park and the drag show was anything but disappointing.

However, as far as disappointment goes, the same could not be said for the protestors who stood in anger by the entrance of the park.

Roughly an hour after my arrival, I found myself parched and in desperate need of water. To my dismay, the water fountain was on the opposite end of the park. I made my way there so I could quench my raging thirst.

If your house was burnt down as a result of arson, it would be ridiculous for someone to justify the crime based on the home's paint color or materials it was made of. Yet, when it comes to sexual crimes, efforts are made by people in positions of power to protect the perpetrator.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), one in five women in the United States will experience rape or attempted rape during their lifetime. The same report finds that one in three women will experience sexual violence involving physical contact. These kinds of statistics are ingrained in every woman's life, in ways we as men have never had to think about.

Growing up, women are given a list of ways to protect themselves: never walk alone at night, never leave a drink unattended, always check the backseat of the car before getting in, keep car windows up when driving through an unknown place, don't go to the bathroom alone, don't wear clothes too short or too tight, etc. With women's compliance to this list, most men never have to think about the consequences of fellow men amongst our populous.

The Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN) published a report based on the annual U.S. Department of Justice National Crime Statistics Survey. In it, they found that of every 1,000 rapes, 995 perpetrators won't serve any jail time. "This is because out of every 1,000 rapes, only 230 are reported to police." Of those 230, only five are given jail time of any length. It has been taught to women that the actions of men are their responsibility, even if they followed the list.

I have seen the effects of this in everyday life with my own eyes. It's

easy to notice when you pay attention and listen to women. When I was a college freshman, I worked a job that required me to walk across campus at 6:30 a.m. I'm 6-foot-2, standing at about 210 pounds. To most women who are walking across campus at the same time, I could be a threat. Keys are sticking out between their fingers, phones are ready to call a friend or 911.

I'm not mad that my stature or gender causes fear. I'm mad that we've created a society where I can enjoy the privilege of walking alone at night because I am a man, yet women are taught to fear the same opportunity.

I am not arguing that men are inherently bad or evil. In fact, most men want to do what is best for our communities. I am arguing that it's time for the culture that protects and accepts men who commit these crimes to end.

I realize that the majority of us will not commit these atrocities, but that alone is simply not enough. We need to actively call out the behaviors we witness in other men. Until we as men can fully commit to holding each other accountable, the boys club will continue to protect violent men at the expense of women.

In the meantime, we owe it women to listen to them fully without judgement, and allow them the due process, if they choose to do so, afforded to so many other crimes. Women are owed this not because they are our mothers and sisters, but because they have the same unalienable rights that we do, and their anatomy or gender identity should not change this.

*Jack Webster is a senior and double major in political science and history.*

Upon returning from the drinking fountain, I found them: the protestors. Now, my eyesight is poor. So initially, I had no idea that their poster boards were smeared with offensive comments and remarks about the festivities. I approached them.

The group of protestors was not large and only consisted of a mother and her few children. As usual, my curiosity got the best, or worst, of me and I decided to talk to their mother. I held no ill will against the children, as I'm quite certain their mother forced them to attend, in much similarity as parents force their kids to attend church. The children's faces were blank and they did not seem amused by their mother's disposition.

I confronted the mother. She was undoubtedly, a textbook, racist homophobe. She sported a white shirt, white pants and a white pair of sneakers. I do believe she cringed when I came up to her. This is not because of anything I said, it was due to my apparel. I wore black skinny jeans, a black wife-beater, leather boots and a pink scarf.

Now, initially, I did not approach her to have a discussion. I came up to them because I thought that taking

a photo with them would be rather funny.

Upon my approach, her grimace became sinister. Once I asked to take a photo with them, she screamed, "stay away from my children." The shrill nature of her voice was enough to make anyone recoil in discomfort. I then stated, politely, "I am not gay." She then retorted, "I don't care. Stay away from them." Needless to say, her children were emotionless throughout the entire endeavor. After the interaction, I walked away and never looked back.

Even though Pride Fest was a few months ago, the event with the protestors still lingers within my thoughts.

Yes, one is allowed to have freedom of thought and speech, but the way they carried themselves was outlandish and quite rude. Still, despite the presence of the protestors, the festival was full of frivolity and I cannot wait to attend next year.

*Trevor Shanahan is a senior, English major.*



## The Crib opens doors to aspiring musicians, community



Rachel Haggerty/NW

**SWINGIN' TO THE RHYTHM**—Chelsea "Sawftsea," of Rosalita and the Hips, contributes to the band's alternative rock sound on the electric guitar and vocals during a show at The Crib on Thursday, Oct. 31.

By Maggie Duly  
features editor

Walking into the big house at the corner of Third and Arch Street, a customer of The Crib is immediately welcomed into a tight-knit community and homey atmosphere. There are two stories of comfy furniture to relax or do some studying on. There's always a friendly face waiting to take your order of either coffee or maybe something a bit stronger from the house's full bar.

Crappie Coffee Roasters founded by couple Nicole Alexander and Dave Grant started off as a small wholesale roasting company practically based out of a garage, but they wanted more. With the help of head roaster Dylan McKenzie-Trost and general manager Emily Wegemer, The Crib, a coffee house and new home to the roasting company, was officially opened nearly a year ago on Nov. 15, 2018.

"It's an old Victorian house that was built in the 1890s and so we want it to feel like a home where you'd want to sit down for a while and have a good cup of coffee with some friends," Wegemer said. "That's the vibe and aesthetic we want. We're pretty no fuss, no nonsense. We're not too fancy and we like focusing on the coffee."

Since the beginning they have been striving to fill their house with a large variety of interesting events like cribbage night every second Tuesday of the month and low-fi study beats by Blanco Suave DJ, Jollygood every other Thursday.

"We've been getting into different kinds of events, the NMU Conservation Crew is doing workshop series here. So once a month they come in an take over usually the upstairs," Wegemer said. "We have a conference room upstairs that's available to be reserved free of charge year round. So people will come reserve that place for

meetings or for study groups."

After growing up in the area and being involved in the music scene here since a young age, McKenzie-Trost had his own vision for The Crib when Crappie Coffee Roasters moved in.

"As soon as we walked into that building a lightbulb went off in my head and I was like 'We definitely need to have shows here,'" McKenzie-Trost said.

Not long after the official opening of the house, The Crib was approved for their liquor license and integrated a full bar with beer, wine and cocktails to add to the versatility of the environment. Once everything was finished setting in, McKenzie-Trost began booking small concert or shows.

"We get some out-of-towners, it's mostly local, but I've got a lot of friends and connections around the country. Like in the summertime we had some bands from Chicago come up and that was pretty cool. Anyone who wants to come plays is welcome," McKenzie-Trost said.

As of late The Crib has been averaging about one show a week. True to McKenzie-Trost's vision, the venue provides mostly local musicians a "punk-rock DIY ethos" where anyone is welcome and people pitch in what they can. Donations are often encouraged and they always go directly to the musicians themselves.

"I just want there to be a place for people to play that's cool, where people can play their songs, it's a place for people to express themselves, to be their weird selves," McKenzie-Trost said. "I want us all to connect as human beings and just have a good time."

The Crib will be hosting a singer-songwriter showcase from 8 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8 featuring Troy Graham, Brandon Good and Niikah Hatfield. There will also be The Crib's One Year Anniversary Bash featuring Blanco Suave and \$2 coffee drinks all day on Friday, Nov. 15.



Rachel Haggerty/NW

**DYNAMIC DUO**—Tom Tarkleson (left) and Ryan Staples specialize in keyboard and bass respectively, both play for local group Rosalita and the Hips.



Rachel Haggerty/NW

**BANGIN' BEATS**—Stephanie Whiton, of Marquette band Rosalita and the Hips, plays drums at The Crib Halloween Bash on Thursday, Oct. 31 for a dressed up crowd.



# Bon appétit: quality meal on a college budget

## How to affordably prepare notable Spanish dish

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JAKE BEKEMEYER

Modern paella recipes have roots traceable to 19th century Spain, remaining consistent with its use of regional meat such as rabbit, along with rice and saffron. At its base level, this is what separates a paella from rice-based stir fry. Well, saffron is expensive, and unless you have time to go hunting, rabbit is off the table. So for this recipe, vegetables were the focus—bringing out a variety of textures and flavors to make the ultimate budget paella.

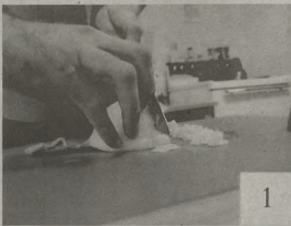


A simple list of spices, smoked paprika is most important to have besides salt, which is the most central seasoning to every dish. Cayenne can be left out if you are heat-sensitive, and the curry powder adds another deep, fruity layer, but is not essential.



A budget paella requires sacrificing saffron, which is a quintessential spice in traditional renditions of this dish, and at \$17 for 0.06 grams, far out of the recipe's price range. Poblanos replace the traditional fennel because this recipe's author prefers the flavor and snap the pepper adds. The walls of a poblano are sturdier than a bell pepper and have a high water content that allow them to hold their crunch through the simmering. Fava beans require a separate pot to hydrate and cook before being added to the paella, whereas canned pinto beans do not.

CHICKEN STOCK: \$2.99 + RICE: \$0.99 + BEANS: \$1.19 + POBLANO: \$1.10 + RED & YELLOW PEPPERS: \$4.69 + MUSHROOMS: \$2.59 + TOMATOES: \$2.99 + GARLIC: \$0.30 + ONION: \$1.29 + BUTTER: \$2.79 = \$20.92 TOTAL, MAKES 5-6 SERVINGS AT \$3.49 PER SERVING

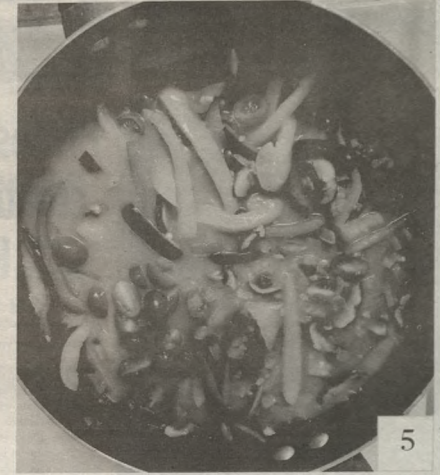


Before turning on the stove, dice one white onion. While this may seem like a lot, it acts more as an aromatic base for the recipe since it will cook down to thin translucent pieces. Add 3 tablespoons of butter—or olive oil, for vegans out there—to a pan over medium-high heat, then add the onions and stir occasionally.

The poblanos, red and yellow peppers, and mushrooms need to be cut into thin strips approximately one-fourth inch wide. If you don't have a garlic press, this is when you would want to mince the garlic. After the onions have cooked for 5 to 8 minutes, add the rest of the vegetables and press 2 to 3 cloves of garlic into the pan and stir. Add 1 tablespoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of pepper, 1 teaspoon of smoked paprika, one-half teaspoon of curry powder—hot or regular, and one-fourth teaspoon of cayenne. Stir into the vegetable mixture and let cook for five more minutes.



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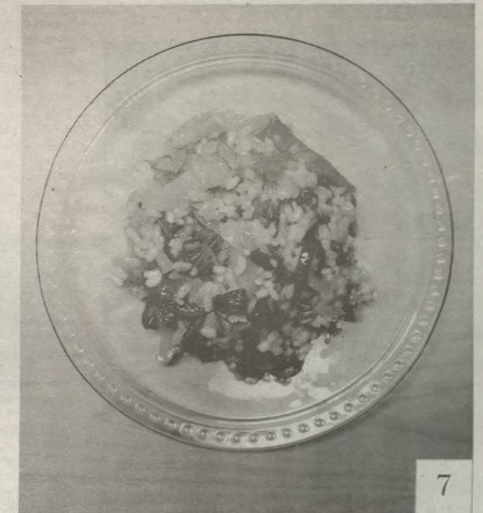


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While the vegetables cook, cut half a pint of grape or cherry tomatoes in half and set aside. Measure out 2 cups of chicken stock—vegetable stock, once again, for vegans out there. Measure out 1 cup of short-grained rice and add to the vegetable mixture and let toast for two minutes. Add the vegetable stock and the tomatoes, mix gently, and let simmer over medium-low heat until the majority of the stock has been absorbed by the rice. It's incredibly important to not stir the mixture while it is simmering. A film of pure, concentrated flavor will form on the bottom and edges of the pan to be incorporated only once the stock is absorbed.



6

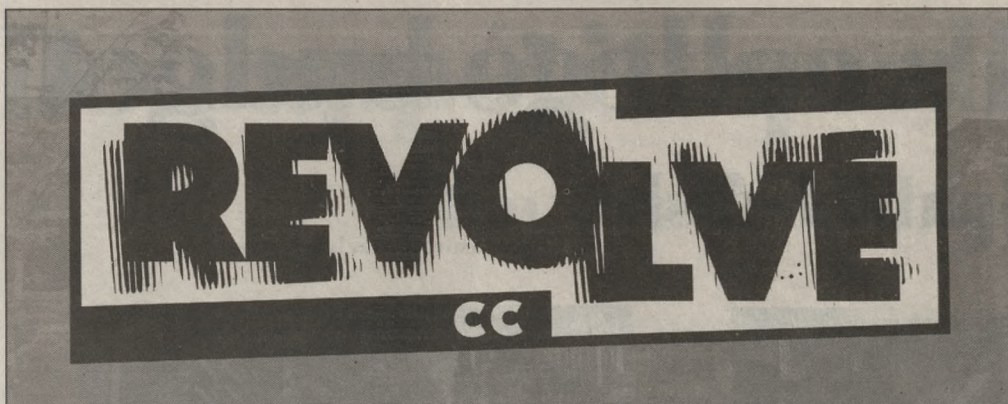


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The consistency should not be runny nor should it be thick. A good visual indicator is that all of the liquid clings to the rice and doesn't run off and create a pool, but is still creamy and thick enough to hold things together. Strain and rinse a three-fourths cup of pinto beans and add to the paella. Let the beans cook over low heat for another 5 to 8 minutes. Add salt to taste, and voila, you've made a paella.

This dish is excellent for a group of friends and stores well, so make it on a Sunday and heat it up all week long.



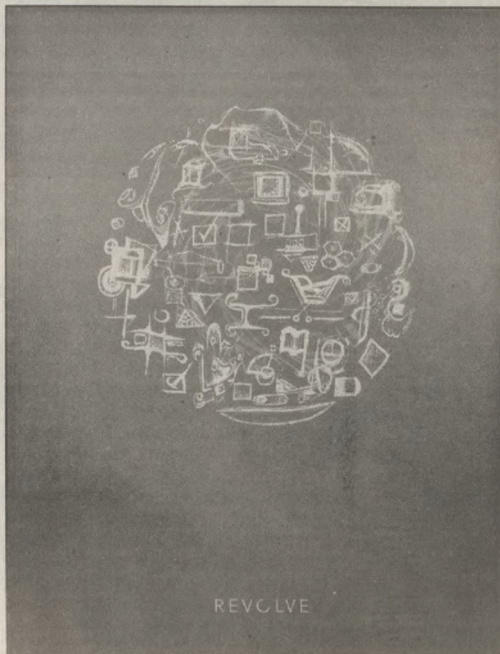


Graphic courtesy of Keith Ellis



Photo courtesy of Michael Wilson

**THUMBS UP** — Junior graphic design major Paris Trumbower displays her poster designed to embody the theme of "revolve" on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Ore Dock Brewing Co.



Graphic courtesy of Keith Ellis

**COLLABORATIVE DESIGN**—Art and Design Professor Keith Ellis designs a poster for the soft launch of the Revolve CC event. The conference will provide an environment for creative minds to come together and network.

## Professor directs new creative conference: Revolve CC

By Trevor Shanahan  
contributing writer

For those who are unfamiliar with Marquette, maybe you just moved here for school or maybe you are on vacation with the family, regardless, the creativity generated here is a constant influence on the residence. So, why hasn't anyone tried to bring all the creative minds of Marquette together? Imagine an event where all platforms of creativity, art, music, engineering, business, etc., could be merged together in order to offer something greater, something bigger than individual creativity itself.

This is called Revolve CC. NMU Art and Design Professor and Executive Director of Revolve CC Keith Ellis sprouted this idea of nationwide artistic collaboration centered right in Marquette, in hopes of creating a yearly tradition.

Revolve CC, essentially, is a large creative collaborative conference. It will take place at the Masonic Center from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

People wishing to display, explore and collaborate with other creatives are urged to attend. The goal for this event "is to promote the creative class in the Midwest and support collaboration, cross-discipline works and creative business," according to the official website for the conference.

In this, one is pushed to "explore areas unfamiliar to themselves and bring creative folks in the U.P. together," Ellis said.

Ellis said his excitement is unparalleled as this is the first year that the event is being held. Though it's a brand new event, Ellis said that he will be very interested to see all of the different varieties and sorts of creative intuition present at the event.

Keith explained other facets of

Revolve CC, expanding upon what to expect from the development.

"There will be 13 speakers who all bring different dynamics to the table, we're going to create a bubble to bring everyone together," Ellis said.

The keynote speakers include a variety of professionals. Steve Albini—sound engineer and producer for The Pixies, Nirvana, Low and The Breeders—will speak about his success during "An Evening with Steve Albini." Albini owns and operates Electrical Audio in Chicago. Author and behavioral scientist Susan Weinschenk will speak on the "Science of Creativity." Weinschenk has a Ph.D. in psychology and has published several books including "100 Things Every Design Needs To Know About People." Author, educator and speaker Austin Choi-Fitzpatrick focuses on politics, culture, technology and social change and will be speaking on his upcoming book "The Good Drone." Last keynote speaker Gibino Iglesias, author and journalist, will talk about his success as a journalist in "A Talk with Gibino Iglesias."

There were certainly previous occurrences Keith drew inspiration from for Revolve CC, he said. One of those is Evolve. Evolve is a local creative community for the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. There will soon be a presentation on virtual reality versus augmented reality at Evolve, Revolve CC Program Director Shaun Pitz said.

Overall, Keith said that his most prominent goal for Revolve CC is to promote an "unusual and spontaneous collaboration between folks."

To register, visit the event's website at [revolvecc.net](http://revolvecc.net). Registration will remain open until Nov. 9. Prices are \$65 for general admission and \$45 for students.

### We Were Innocent

I'm still in prison  
Real life is gone  
Just a mug shot  
I'm all alone

People on the outside  
Think I'm cruel  
They don't understand  
That prosecutors rule

I testified  
In my defense  
The allegations  
Made no sense

The judge was mad  
Shouting at me  
I would not lie  
He wanted a plea

All inmates say  
I don't belong  
No one thought  
I was a con

With other inmates  
Wrongfully convicted  
We studied laws  
To get acquitted

Writing letters  
To our spouses  
Also incarcerated  
In other houses

A moral panic  
Embraced the masses  
They demanded  
Years without passes

Looking at 'life'  
Its new recognition  
Was but eternity  
In a barbaric condition

The attorney general  
Examined interrogations  
He gave us hope  
For exonerations

He admitted  
Fabricated lying  
By child protection  
With their denying

It was many years  
Without our families  
As the system argued  
Misdiagnosis by enemies

Trumped up theories  
That counselors chant  
Entrap all those  
Who won't recant

One-by-one  
After agonizing pain  
We all walked out  
Free again

We were innocent

To the falsely accused and  
those wrongfully convicted by  
theories  
and misdiagnoses

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# Sift through vinyl, sip on bubbly

NMU Vinyl Record Club will co-present 4-day pop-up show at the Ore Dock

By Jessica Parsons  
opinion editor

Musicians and music fanatics have a certain obsession, passion and attraction to sound waves that have danced from generation to generation. In Marquette, there exists a community that brings these people together, the ones that wear their interest on clothing, sip from their one-of-a-kind mugs and hang up a memory or collection on the walls of their dorm room.

The four-day pop-up Vinyl Record Show will start at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Ore Dock Brewing Co. and continues through 11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Co-presented by the NMU Vinyl Record Club, people can sift through thousands of records and shop merchandise on the second floor community room of the brewery.

The last vinyl record show was in August, so there's been time to build up a surplus of musical treasures, NMU Vinyl Record Club Advisor Jon Teichman said. These shows aren't just all vinyl; there will also be t-shirts, posters, compact discs, cassette tapes and pop culture curiosities, Teichman said.

Vendor Geoff Walker, one of the coordinators for the event, has traveled up from Detroit with thousands of new and used collectible vinyl records, and Teichman is bringing an eclectic variety of records carefully curated from all across the U.P. representing all genres of music.

"We really do create a full-scale record store for the time we're at Ore Dock," Walker said. "In addition to [vinyl] we always have books and stickers [of] cool rock band logos and weird cultural mash-ups and

logos, perfect for skateboards, lockers, laptops and bikes."

The event will feature music playing from Greenbank, Trailer Hitch, the Charlie Millard Band, Blanco Suave, Ladoga and Mirador Motel. There's also the 20th anniversary celebration of the Superior Watershed Partnership and the release of the 2020 Queen City Calendar with proceeds to benefit the Women's Center of Marquette, Teichman said.

"It's a must-attend type weekend," Teichman said. "We encourage the public to come down to enjoy the community, browse through the music and bring their own vinyl to trade with us."

Teichman said his favorite part about the atmosphere at this intergenerational event is the thrill of discovery and emotional connection to an album or song that has meaning and resonates with a person.

"It's a community gathering where everyone is welcome to seek out the music that speaks to them and brings them joy," Teichman said. "Opportunities to gather with like-minded people who share your interest and passion is what we're trying to cultivate."

Teichman and Walker encourage everyone, especially the students of NMU, to attend this first event of the semester to come browse, listen, explore, trade and discuss. There's always the chance someone may find an old favorite, a new release or a band they've never heard of. The organizers of these events pride themselves on presenting something for everyone, Teichman said.

"I love watching people find the record that they've been looking for years," Walker said.

Information about the event can be found throughout social

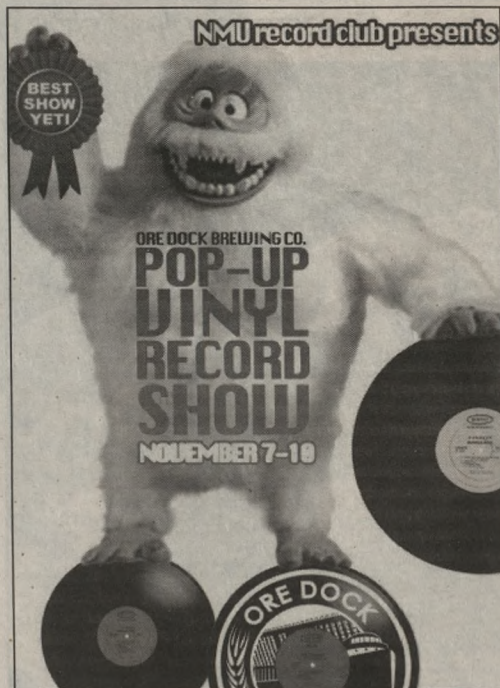
**"It's a must-attend type weekend. We encourage the public to come down to enjoy the community, browse through the music and bring their own vinyl to trade with us."**

— Jon Teichman  
NMU Vinyl Record Club advisor

media, and with the support of local businesses, radio, television and newspapers, the word is spread to a growing community of musical people, Teichman said, adding that hundreds of colorful and eye-catching posters and flyers are handed out at each event.

For more information visit the NMU Vinyl Record Club Facebook page and check if friends might be interested in going.

"The more people that say they're going or interested, the better. The more records your friends buy, the more you get to listen to," Walker said. "The more people that come, the longer we'll be able to do this."



Graphic courtesy of Jon Teichman  
ARE YOU YETI?—The NMU Vinyl Record Club creates unique posters to hand out at their pop-up shows to get the word out to the growing music community.

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**TOPICS INCLUDE:**

- the keys to good health
- how to heal the past to help the present
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Monday, November, 18 at 7 p.m. Peter White Public Library, conference room, first floor, 217 N Front St, Marquette.



Event is free and open to the public. For more information, email [HJstrength@gmail.com](mailto:HJstrength@gmail.com) or visit <http://www.eck-mi.org/events.html>.



Photo courtesy of Jon Teichman

**BROWSING TUNES**—The community is invited to explore a variety of vinyl records at the four-day pop-up show at the Ore Dock Brewing Co. from Thursday, Nov. 7 to Sunday, Nov. 10.





## Women's hoops tips off 2019-20 season

Leadership roles define season's goals of reaching NCAA tournament



Photo courtesy of Daryl T. Jarvinen

**SEASONED BALLERS**—Lexi Smith (right) and Jessica Schultz are Pre-season All-GLIAC selections this season, and are looking to bring the Wildcats back to the NCAA Tournament for a second straight year.

By *Travis Nelson*  
sports editor

The NMU Women's Basketball team comes off of last season's NCAA Tournament appearance looking to make it back, and advance even further this time around. Head Coach Troy Mattson begins his 15th season with the Wildcats, and talked about what his team can take from last year's post-season appearance.

"I think it's more for the players to take something [from it]. The last time we were in it was in 2014, and when you have new players coming into your program and going through the system, they don't understand what they're really playing for," Mattson said. "We were kind of fighting that for a year or so, I knew we had the talent to make it there, but the players didn't quite understand what we were trying to do."

The Wildcats come into the 2019-20 campaign with most of the core from last year's team including 2019 Preseason All-GLIAC players junior Lexi Smith and senior Jessica

Schultz. Both upperclassmen give NMU its main punch on offense as well as leadership, and Mattson hopes they are players that will now take the next step.

"Just to get that taste in our mouth and being successful in the tournament against Ashland last year, really has shown me with our girls, the leadership of our upper classmen," Mattson said. "How they're approaching every single day and getting themselves ready to play this weekend, has been the biggest thing that I've noticed."

The Wildcats are not just a two-girl show however, as senior Erin Honkala is a break-out name that Mattson mentioned. Honkala had to go to the bench last season, Mattson said, but she has been focused thus far and is looking to have a good year. NMU has been hit with the injury bug in the offseason, as junior Elizabeth Lutz and freshman Makaylee Kuhn are both going to be impact players for NMU this year, but are out dealing with injuries, Mattson said. Kuhn is expected to be cleared this week and will only be available to play limited minutes.

"I think we're 12 [players]

deep when we're healthy," Mattson said. "We feel like our depth is really good, we'd just like to get our key players back that's all, so that they can show the leadership and trying to stay away from playing as many freshmen with major minutes as possible."

Going into the team's first games of the season on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Sunday, Nov. 10, Mattson said that he is unsure of his starting lineup and rotation.

"We're still dealing with injuries from last season, and we're probably going to be a little short-handed this weekend maybe in the minutes that some people play, or if they're even able to play," Mattson said. "We're just waiting to see who's available for us this weekend, moreso than not."

The Wildcats hit the hardwood for the first time this season at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 against William Jewell College in the GLIAC/GLVC Challenge hosted by Lewis University in Romeoville, Illinois. NMU's second game on the weekend is at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10 against hosts Lewis University.

## Soccer defeats Ashland on Senior Day

By *Sadie Brink*  
contributing writer

The first group of seniors on the Wildcats Men's Soccer team walked off of their home field for the final time in winning fashion on Sunday, Nov. 3, knocking off Ashland University (AU) 2-0.

Senior Luca Lippert ended his collegiate career scoring the first goal for the Wildcats with 21:13 left in the game. Junior Keegan Goetz followed that up by scoring the second and final goal of the game with 1:50 remaining in the game, securing the win for NMU on Senior Day.

Head Coach David Poggi talked about his team getting the win for the seniors.

"It caps off the three or four years played here for those guys, they no longer play at home," Poggi said. "It's something they will miss but also treasure."

AU gave NMU a battle, but the Wildcats held on for the big conference win.

"It was a tight game, we created multiple chances but just couldn't finish them all, which makes it really inefficient," Poggi said. "However, credit to them, they don't really give you much time on the ball. We knew it would be a game where who-

ever scored first was most likely walking away with a win."

NMU's seniors walked off their home field for the final time in their college career. Lippert talked about some of his favorite moments over the course of his career.

"Just being able to start the program, then going into our second year getting the upset against Tiffin who was ranked 12th in the nation at the time to advance into the conference semifinals," Lippert said. "Another memory that sticks out is just being able to end with a win at home."

Senior Eric Suess also commented on some of the memories that stick out to him.

"Just traveling and playing with the team is always special, along with senior day as well," Suess said.

Lippert reflected on when he was a young player in the program, and gave some advice to some of the young guys currently on team or who are coming in next year as freshman.

"Just have fun, don't worry too much about the minutes you get your first year," Lippert said. "Just try and get the best out of it and get the full experience because the seasons are short."

Even though Poggi wants to acknowledge what that group has done, he said he wants to extend their careers deep into the GLIAC Tournament and beyond.

"This is very bitter sweet to lose them, however they aren't done yet," Poggi said. "They are all very different with the talents they have. They will be missed but hopefully never forgotten."

Though the season isn't over yet, Poggi hopes that the young guys build on the lessons they learned after this group of seniors leaves.

"Hopefully they are able to pick up the slack, and will hopefully be able to step right in," Poggi said. "You learn more with playing with guys then you do from coaches. Lessons they learned they come from players more than they do from any other coach, that is really what created the culture here."

Moving forward, the Wildcats have its final regular season game on Thursday, Nov. 7 against the Wisconsin-Parkside Rangers, who are in first place in the GLIAC standings.

The team is battling through injuries right before the GLIAC Tournament begins, but Poggi said that he thinks his team



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

**'CATS SHUTOUT ASHLAND**—Freshman Francisco Espinoza kicks a ball during a regular season home game for the Wildcats.

will persevere.

"We have a few injuries that have to heal up before the tournament, so we will look to go out and keep ourselves healthy," Poggi said. "This is a team that can rise to the occasion, and they also never give up. If we keep working hard the playoffs

will treat us well."

As the seniors look to wrap up their college careers at Northern, they will look to end on a high note against the Rangers. Kick-off is at 2:30 p.m.



# SPORTS BRIEFS

## VOLLEYBALL

### Wildcats fall short against MTU

In another competitive match, the NMU Women's Volleyball team fell to the Michigan Tech Huskies 3-0 on Saturday, Nov. 2 in Vandament Arena. The Wildcats lost all three sets close, falling by scores of 27-25, 25-20 and 25-21. Hailey Wickstrom led NMU with 12 kills, and Lauren Van Remortel tallied 28 assists. The 'Cats play their final home games this weekend on Friday, Nov. 8 against Northwood University and Saturday, Nov. 9 versus Ferris State University, and NMU seniors will be honored.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Soccer splits pair of road games

The Wildcats got back into the win column on Friday, Nov. 1, when they defeated the Purdue-Northwest Pride 2-0. NMU scored both goals in the second half, and they were scored by Rachael Erste and Andrea Sekloch. The team then traveled to Kenosha, Wisconsin to take on the Wisconsin-Parkside Rangers on Sunday, Nov. 3. However, in this one, the 'Cats fell 1-0 in a tight contest. The Rangers scored the game's only goal in the 82nd minute, and that gave the Wildcats the split in the two games. NMU returns home to take on Michigan Tech on Friday, Nov. 8 in the final game of the regular season.

## SWIM AND DIVE

### Undefeated no more

The NMU Men's and Women's Swim and Dive teams had their cut for them, as they were both defeated by Grand Valley State University (GVSU) on Friday, Nov. 1. The men were defeated 206-94, and the women lost 159-141 in a much closer meet. Both teams rebounded in the second meet of the weekend, knocking off Saginaw Valley State University (SVSU) on Saturday, Nov. 2. Both the men and women won in convincing fashion by scores of 183-88 and 189-88 respectively. Both teams return to action on Saturday, Nov. 9 in a home meet against University of Wisconsin-Stevens Points (UWSP).

## Wildcat of the week



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

**DOOMSDAY DE MEY**—Vincent de Mey took home hardware this week when he was named the WCHA Forward of the Month for October. The Wildcats are 6-1-1 in the early part of the season, and de Mey is a big part of their success with six goals and eight total points. NMU welcomes in St. Cloud State University (SCSU) on Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Berry Events Center.

# 'Cats lose seventh straight

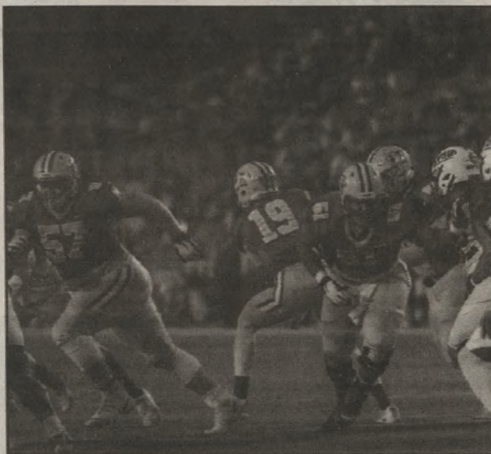


Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

**CLAWING FOR A WIN**—The Wildcats fell 28-10 to Northwood to drop to 1-7 on Saturday, Nov. 2. NMU has two more games to break the streak.

By Joe Rowles

contributing writer

The NMU Wildcats dropped their seventh straight game in a 28-10 loss to Northwood on Saturday, Nov. 2. NMU started hot but couldn't keep up with the resilient Timberwolves. Head Coach Kyle Nystrom found special teams and defense carried its weight for the most part, starting with the opening 43-yard return by freshman receiver Tyquon Cox.

"There's people blocking for him, but you don't have to hold the blocks as long for him as you do if you or I were running," Nystrom said.

The 'Cats capped off the opening drive with a Tyshon King touchdown run. The first half turned into a back and forth affair and NMU hit halftime down 10-14. The defense continued its promising performance to open the second half when it forced a three and out on the 'Wolves' first possession.

"Critical point in the game," Nystrom said. "We got them in third and long, down to about their three or four yard line, third and forever. Got a big punt return out of Ryan [Knight]."

NMU's return man Knight said the punt was deeper than expected, and credited his blockers for springing him on his 25-yard return. Returning punts was something he learned during his Wildcats career, he never played it before.

"One day they just asked, 'You want to catch some?'" Knight said. "It's exciting, and it's a little nerve wracking sometimes, but you just have to trust your guys."

Unfortunately, the Wildcat offense couldn't capitalize on the field position. A 14-yard run on first down was called back due to an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Gabe Baumann.

"It was a buzzkill," Nystrom said about the play.

The penalty knocked the 'Cats out of the red-zone. They

on his second play under center. Nystrom said the left-handed Howard will get more time going forward.

Up next is Saginaw Valley State University (SVSU), who've lost four games in a row. Even at 4-5, the Cardinals are not a team the Wildcats can take lightly, with a talented offense piloted by senior quarterback Ryan Conklin. Nystrom called him the best throwing quarterback in the GLIAC.

"[Conklin] doesn't get the recognition because he's not a dual threat," Nystrom said. "He's got a whip on him."

The Cardinals represent a huge test for senior day. Nystrom spoke highly of the upperclassmen's perseverance and work ethic, and mentioned how it'd be great help when they cap their athletic careers with a home victory.

If John Kwiecinski can have a repeat performance to the last time he faced off against SVSU, it would certainly help. The senior punted a 70-yarder against Saginaw Valley State in 2018, a career long. Facing his final time suiting up in the Dome, Kwiecinski said this last moment came sooner than expected and he wanted to soak it all in.

"Especially being a punter you never know when it's going to be your last play," Kwiecinski said.

Ryan Knight shared the sentiment.

"Time flies. It feels like I was just a freshman," Knight said. "We've definitely enjoyed our time here, it sucks that it has to come to an end."

The Wildcats host the Cardinals at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10 from the confines of the Superior Dome.

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# Roaring hot: Wildcats boost streak to five

NMU takes two from Alabama-Huntsville, looks toward series with St. Cloud State

By Travis Nelson  
sports editor

Another series led to two more wins for the Wildcats Hockey team, as they took care of business on home ice with victories of 5-3 and 4-2 over the University of Alabama-Huntsville (UAH) Chargers on Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2.

NMU continued its red hot start, and improved its record to 6-1-1 on the season, including its current five-game winning streak. The 'Cats moved up four spots in the United States College Hockey Online (USCHO) polls on Monday, Nov. 4 up to 16th place after sweeping the Chargers. Head Coach Grant Potulny was pleased with his team's offense throughout the weekend.

"Probably offensively, the best we've been in the halfcourt. We score a lot off of the rush, that's good but you've got to be able to wear people out," Potulny said. "I thought we were good in the offensive end of the game. We're still struggling with sorting the rush, picking up people with speed and it's an area of concern. It's an area for one, the betterment of own team, but two for our opponent this weekend. We've got to get it cleaned up by Friday."

The team had its struggles in both games, as the winless Chargers wouldn't go away. In the series opener on Nov. 1, NMU trailed 2-1 after the first period

after a goal from defenseman Rylan Yaremko. However after a commanding second period saw NMU outscore UAH 3-0, the Wildcats took the lead and never gave it back after goals from forwards Griffin Loughran, Andre Gbantous and Darien Craighead. UAH cut the lead to 4-3 with 14 minutes left, but captain Philip Beaulieu scored the empty net goal and first goal of the season with 57 seconds remaining to extend his team's lead to 5-3 for the final score.

The second game on Nov. 2 was a bit different in terms of the game, but the Wildcats once again rode a big second period to another win. The score was tied 1-1 at the first intermission, as forward Vincent de Mey scored for NMU on the power-play. Three minutes into the second period, forward Caleb Schroer took the puck himself and sailed a wrister into the back of the net to give the Wildcats a 2-1 lead. Not only did the 'Cats have a good second period in the scoring category, they only gave up one goal to UAH during the five minute power-play. After UAH's goal, the score was tied 2-2 until Gbantous scored his second goal of the weekend six minutes later to give NMU a 3-2 lead heading into the third period. It was a stalemate throughout most of the final period until Loughran scored an empty netter with one minute to go for his second goal of the series to put the Wildcats up by two goals, winning 4-2.

The unsung heroes of both games were the goaltenders John Hawthorne and Nolan Kent. Hawthorne had 29 saves in Friday night's win, and Kent had 25 saves and an assist in Saturday's game. Potulny said he likes how his goalies have been playing so far, and that he's still going to stick with both as of now because it's working.

Things might have seemed easy for the Wildcats thus far, but have a big challenge coming in to Marquette in the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Huskies. SCSU was the best regular season hockey team in the country last season before being upset in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Its historic run even included a face-off against NMU, and didn't face much resistance in beating the Wildcats by a combined 9-1 in two games. However, the Huskies haven't played to its potential to start this season, as they find themselves 1-2-3 and out of the rankings for the first time since March 2017. Even though SCSU has been struggling, Potulny knows that this is still a very good hockey team.

"I don't care what their record says, I just watched them. They got two kids that are playing that look like (NHL) first round picks. One of them has been an All-American a couple times and the other is playing like one," Potulny said. "The tape doesn't lie, they're good. They're going to be good, and we're going to



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

**CHARGERS OUT OF BATTERIES**—The Wildcats won both games against the winless Alabama-Huntsville Chargers. Andre Gbantous (left) and Griffin Loughran celebrate an NMU goal.

have to play well if we're going to have success."

It is another big non-conference match-up for NMU, as these are the kind of games that can get the Wildcats into the NCAA Tournament come late March. In years past, tough losses in these early games of the season have crushed the Wildcats' post-season hopes, but that doesn't mean this year can't be different.

"I think when you look at the history of the last couple of years, we've won 20 games each year in a row, but sometimes, it's the ones that you don't win that cost you," Potulny said. "The non-

conference has hurt us. Obviously, we've played tough opponents and that's going to affect it. This season, we've put ourselves in a good start non-conference. It's a real challenge early in the year, especially for both teams because it matters so much at the end."

These are the games that determine if the Wildcats will make or miss the NCAA Tournament, Potulny said.

The marquee match-up between the Huskies and Wildcats will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, and at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Berry Events Center.

## Majkrzak era begins with pair of road tilts



Photo courtesy of NMU Athletics

**NEW SEASON UNDERWAY**—2019-20 Preseason All-GLIAC center Myles Howard attempts to block a shot against Grand Valley State last season.

By Travis Nelson  
sports editor

A new era is running through the NMU Men's Basketball pro-

gram, and Head Coach Matt Majkrzak is the new man in charge. Majkrzak was announced the new head coach of NMU on June 26, after Bill Sall left to return and coach at his alma mater, Calvin

College. Majkrzak hasn't been here for more than four months, but he had only great things to say about coaching here.

"It's going well, I love everything about Northern, the town first and foremost," Majkrzak said. "The guys have been super open to be coached and really receptive. I think that's always a challenge in your first year, just how everyone's going to embrace the new culture, new styles and new message. The guys have been great with all that and very open and a lot of coaches talk about 'I need my guys, I need my guys.' These guys already are my guys."

Coming into the season, the Wildcats will have to face a big question: how will they replace Naba Echols and Isaiah Johnson? Both were First Team All-GLIAC last year and both ranked in the top eight in most points in school history. NMU has plenty of returners from last year, but none are the prolific scorers

of Echols or Johnson.

"We have a really unique team this year entering the year because we have so many returners who played a lot of games, and won a lot of games in the league," Majkrzak said. "But it's completely different when you lose the two guys who made everything happen, and those two guys definitely brought offense but also just leadership."

Seniors Sam Taylor and Myles Howard will be the players that this young team will lean on. Howard was named to the Pre-season All-GLIAC team last month, and Majkrzak said that Howard is the best defensive player that he has ever seen at the Division II level. Taylor has also made his mark on the defensive end, winning multiple awards in the category over the course of his career. Majkrzak also mentioned that sophomore Troy Summers and junior Alec Fruin are two players that will need to affect the game on the

scoring end. Fruin played power forward to end the season last year, but now will start at point guard in the team's first game on Saturday, Nov. 9, Majkrzak said.

Echols is back at NMU helping out on the coaching staff in Majkrzak's first season, as he is finishing his degree. Along with Echols, Majkrzak brought in Keil Gdnz from St. Norbert University as an assistant coach. Majkrzak said that Ganz brought over defensive principles that they will use this season. Majkrzak has his coaching staff and roster ready, all there is to do is go out and see his team play for the first time.

The Wildcats travel to Lebanon, Illinois to compete in the GLIAC/GLVC Challenge, hosted by McKendree University (MU). The first game is at 6:30 on Saturday, Nov. 9 against the Lewis University Flyers. NMU has a quick turnaround for its game at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10 against host MU.



**STALLION**

Continued from Page 3

However, it is a given that Megan Thee Stallion will be performing "Hot Girl Summer," as well as songs from her newest album, "Fever."

"We booked her over the summer, back in Late July if I remember correctly. Our agent reached out with her name, and after doing a quick look at her music, and her social media, we realized she was someone we needed to book," Helka said.

Tickets will be \$35 in advance for general public and \$25 for students, and the price will go up to \$40 for general and \$30 for students on the day of the concert.

Potential concert-goers should be advised that the concert will include mature content.

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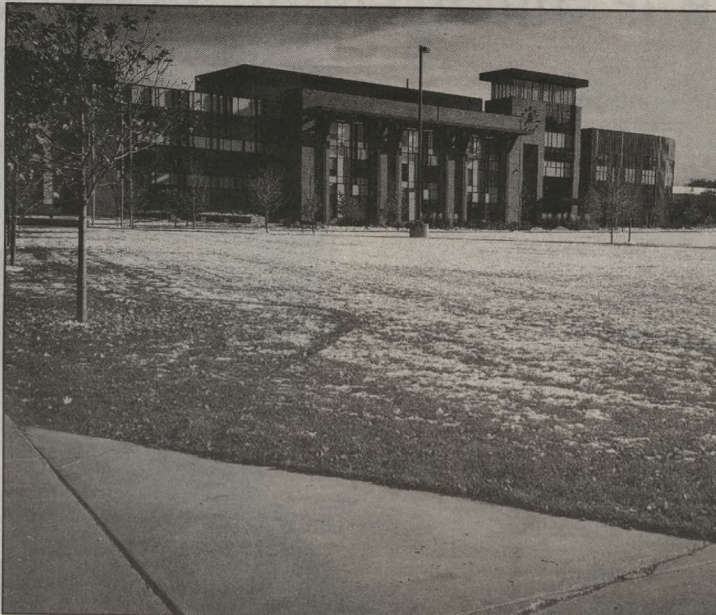


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**Wild winter around the corner**



Jessica Parsons/NW

**FROSTY JAMRICH**—The winter season is approaching the campus quickly as Jamrich's courtyard was blanketed with snow on Oct. 29. The sun shines to melt the light snowfall that came down with sinking temperatures. Northern students should consider preparing for these temperatures and winter emergencies.

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From poor schmuck to rich prick.  
Is Snoop a band?  
Is Lady Gaga on second reference...Gaga?  
human beings>>>>  
garbage ramps<<<<<  
J McCartney concert...did you see that booty tho?  
What would Jim do?  
S/O to muscican:  
Jackie Rose  
Bump up the lead  
Barbie and the nutcracker tho

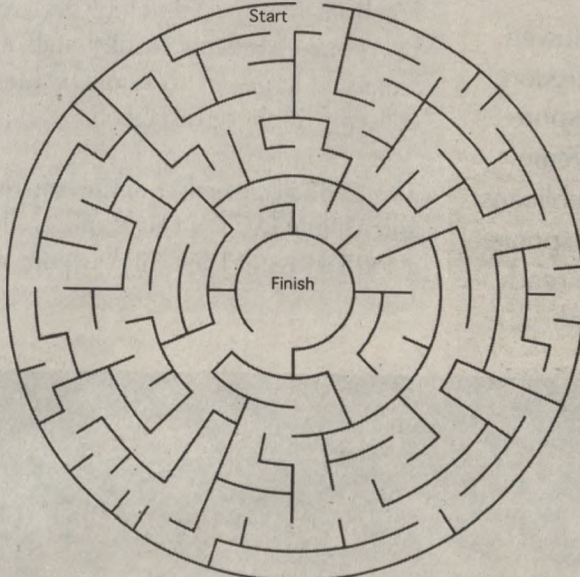
**You're almost through this semester, now finish it...**

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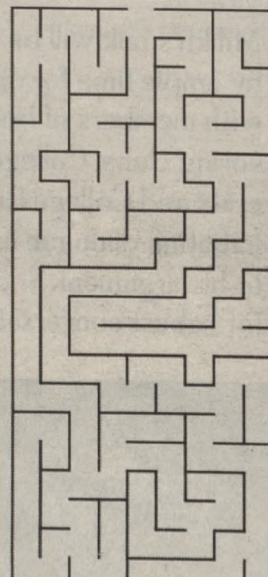
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Finish



# Hate SPEECH

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