



— EDITORIAL:
Ben Stanley
should resign
as ASNMU
President

President Wong holds forum



Kristen Koehler/NW

President Les Wong will hold a university forum at 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 19 in Jamrich 102. Wong will discuss main issues that face the campus community in the upcoming school year. The event is open to the public.

President asks to be held accountable

By Adelle Whitefoot
news editor

Associated Students of Northern Michigan University's president Ben Stanley was officially sworn in on Monday, April 18 by a member of the All-Student Judiciary.

The ceremony came after Stanley was released from jail on Friday, April 13, when the judge granted him leniency. On Monday, April 9, Stanley was sentenced to 10 days in jail for contempt of court but was released after five. When he found out that his story was covered in the media, he was very discouraged, Stanley said.

"But I've had a lot of discussions with a lot of people and they really got me to see it in a positive light. Which I think has been really beneficial to helping us (ASNMU) have a great year," Stanley said. "We got our name out there. Everybody knows who ASNMU is now."

Stanley said he wants to build off the situation and keep ASNMU in everyone's mind by keeping the momentum up.

"We got the bike-share program started, we got a few other things we're working on and I think that if we can impress people, I think that it will be a good thing," Stanley said.

Stanley said he learned a lesson from the whole experience.

"I am representing a large number of people, and it doesn't matter how I feel, it matters how I'm representing them," Stanley said.

Stanley called for a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17 before the scheduled ASNMU meeting to make a formal apology to the members.



STANLEY

"It was not very welcoming," Stanley said. "I apparently have lost their (ASNMU's) trust. I'm going to have to do something to prove to them that I am an extraordinary leader."

Kelsey Hayes, ASNMU vice president, said in the meeting Stanley brought up that everyone now knows about ASNMU and whether it was negative or not, it's a good thing.

"I can't speak for the board, but I can speak for myself that I am disappointed with how he handled the situation," Hayes said. "If he knew he was going to be incarcerated, why wouldn't you give everyone a heads up?"

Hayes said Stanley went on to say how ASNMU could trust him as a leader.

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New ticket law in effect

Three unpaid tickets can prevent license renewal

By Marcellino Signorelli
assistant news editor

A new Michigan law will block license renewal for those with unpaid parking tickets.

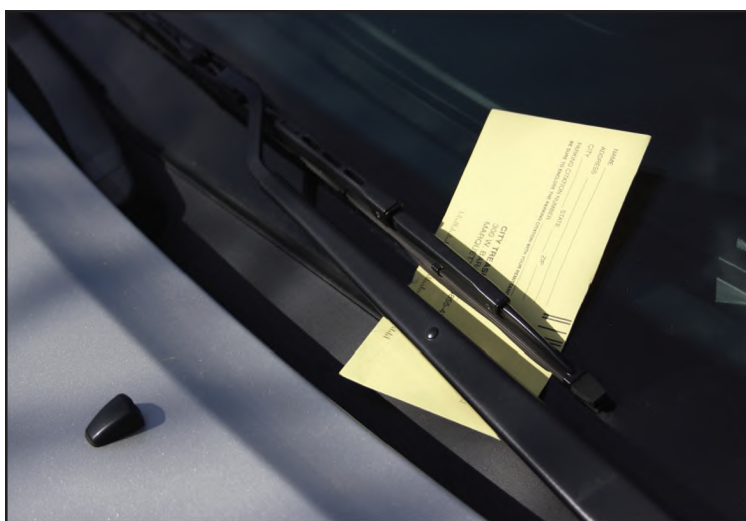
The law, which goes into effect on May 16, will prevent drivers who have three or more unpaid parking tickets from renewing their license. The law aims to solve the large amount of uncollected debts cities face from unpaid tickets.

Once a driver has reached the threshold, the local government will notify the Secretary of State, who will then restrict license renewal for the offender until the fines have been paid.

Currently, Marquette puts a boot on any vehicle that has accrued four or more unpaid parking tickets, according to Lieutenant Mark Wuori of the Marquette Police Department.

"The only time a vehicle would be towed is winter with a lot of snow on the ground," Wuori said. "If it's not snowing, a vehicle will get booted."

For the current system, once a



Justin Key/NW

Starting May 16, Michigan drivers will be unable to renew their licenses after three or more unpaid parking tickets are reported to the Secretary of State.

vehicle is booted, the owner can go and pay off the tickets. Once the debt is paid, an officer will remove the boot.

Once the new law is implemented, the Secretary of State will notify the violator where they owe their fines. In addition to the ticket fines, there is a \$45 fee that goes toward local government, the SOS and a fund for juror compensation. The law was created to help cities collect fines, and it will expire in

2018, at which point it will revert back to six tickets before possible prevention of license renewal.

"Two years ago there was nearly \$500,000 of unpaid tickets," Wuori said. "We started booting vehicles and since then nearly half have been paid back. It works like a charm."

NMU does not share their parking ticket information with the

See TICKETS • Page 2

North Wind wins national awards

By Marcellino Signorelli
assistant news editor

The North Wind has been awarded "First Place with Special Merit" for universities with enrollment of more than 2,500 and "Most Outstanding Newspaper" for the 2011-2012 school year by the American Scholastic Press Association.

Only seven schools in the nation won the "First Place with Special Merit" award and only two schools in the country won "Most Outstanding Newspaper," edging out hundreds of competing school publications. The awards are a great way to

show for the long hours the staff puts in, said faculty adviser Kristy Basolo.

"The staff was new to their positions this year and worked through the year to continually improve," Basolo said. "It's nice to see them rewarded for their hard work."

It has been a few years since the North Wind has won an award from the ASPA.

"It was really exciting to win," said Delaney Lovett, editor in chief. "We worked really hard this year. It's everyone's desire to make it the best paper, and we all share the same goals."

Music fills the air at NMU



Justin Key/NW

Left, Director of Bands Stephen Grugin reads from his score the information about a piece of music the band performed at the symphonic concert on Sunday, April 15 in Reynolds Recital Hall. Center, the NMU Symphonic Band takes the stage for its final concert this semester. Right, Ian Nankervis (right) and Nate Selfridge (left) play the alto saxophone during the concert.

TICKETS

Continued from Page 1

Marquette Police Department or the district courts. The new parking ticket law therefore will not affect anyone who accrues parking ticket fines while on campus.

“Parking ticket fines end up on the student account, or for an employee, on their university account,” said Mike Bath, director of Public Safety. “We don’t use boots or tow. We only tow if a vehicle is blocking a fire hydrant or an emergency exit.”

In Michigan, license renewal can currently be suspended by the Secretary of State once a driver has six or more unpaid tickets. Once the limit is lowered, police departments will notify the SOS once a vehicle has accrued three or more unpaid parking tickets. Officers in Marquette are equipped with handheld devices that are updated every day and typing in the plate and vehicle information will let them know if the vehicle should be booted.

“A parking boot always happens at the worst possible time, whether you’re going to work or school,” Wuori said. “If you just call in and say you’re going to an appointment, ‘Well, sorry, you owe money on parking tickets,’ so keep up to date on those.”

All parking violators will receive a boot after four unpaid tickets in Marquette, even if they reside out-of-state. The information is not shared with other police agencies, but it does not matter whether the violator is a resident of Wisconsin, Illinois or any other state. The violator will receive a boot the same as a Marquette resident would.

“Once a boot goes on, it’s police property,” Wuori said. “If you try to remove or damage it, that’s a four-year felony.”

With the current system, it is uncommon to face jail time or even have a bench warrant issued for someone with multiple unpaid tickets. The new system to be implemented should continue in that vein, requiring drivers to pay up avoid being jailed.

“Meter ticket fines aren’t too much, usually \$50 to \$60 (to pay off tickets to have a boot removed),” Wuori said. “The highest one seen this winter was well over \$700.”

The new law aims to not only reduce the parking violation debt, but also assist violators in paying the fines. By reducing the limit to three, the amount to remove the hold on their license renewal will be noticeably less.

ASNMU

Continued from Page 1

“How can we? If he had let all of this stuff slip in his real life, how can he be a leader for ASNMU, for the students?” Hayes said. “How can he represent us?”

Stanley said he wants students to hold him accountable.

“If I’m a terrible president, like all the rest of them are, impeach me,” Stanley said. “I want students to come to the meeting and say, ‘you’re not representing me.’”

Stanley had a contempt of court hearing on Monday, April 9 about charges stemming from a chicken-at-large violation issued in September 2011 where he was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

On Friday, April 13, Stanley was brought back into court for two more contempt of court hearings where he plead guilty to all charges. He was

then given leniency and released from jail.

On the TV6 website, Marquette Mayor John Kivela posted “This story continues to get misrepresented. First of all, you don’t get jail time for chickens in the city. This guy has let his chicken run around his neighborhood for a long time. Multiple times the police have responded to neighbors complaints, caught and returned the bird to the owner. They finally said ‘next time its running in other peoples yards you’ll get a ticket.’ ... so he gets a ticket then fails to appear. Then gets caught driving without insurance or registration, and finally hauled in front of Judge Kangas. It was his actions in the courtroom, running his mouth and being disruptive, that so infuriated the Judge enough to throw him in jail on CONTEMPT, NOT CHICKENS. This is about someone who has no respect for rules, laws, his neighbors or apparently the judge.”

The last ASNMU meeting of the semester will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24 in the University



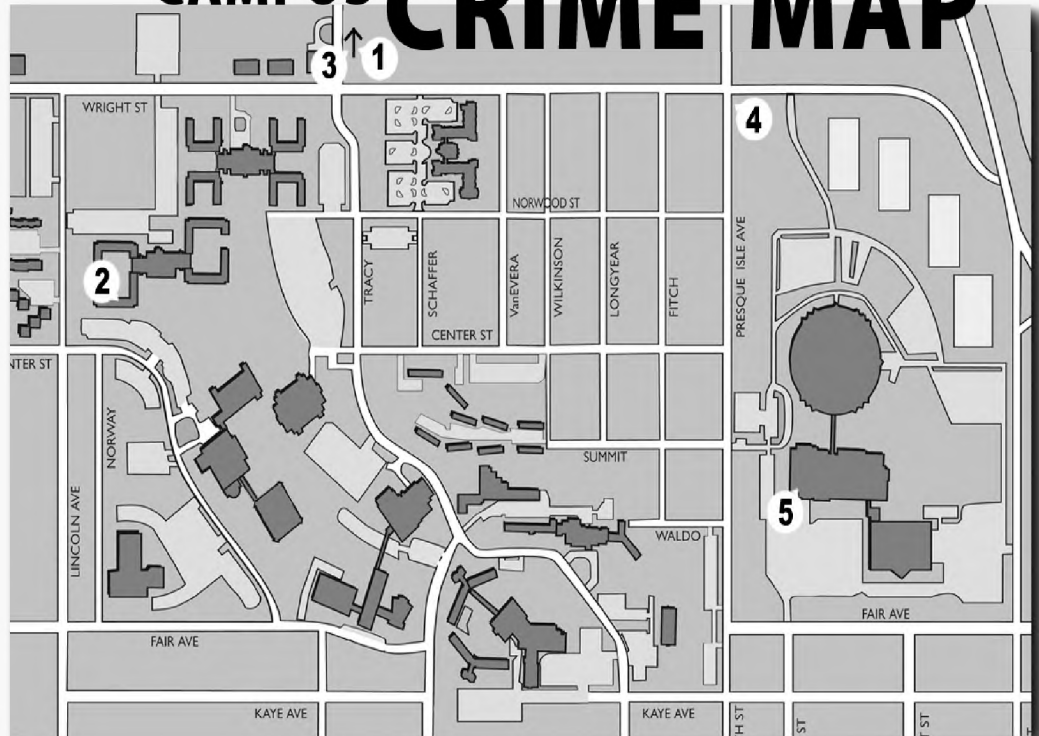
Adelle Whitefoot/NW

Ben Stanley attended his first ASNMU meeting as the official president on Tuesday, April 17, a day after being sworn in.

Map Key

- 1) A student was given an MIP at 1:09 a.m. April 14 in Lot 37.
- 2) A student reported larceny at 6:30 p.m. April 14 in Spalding Hall.
- 3) Six students were given MIPs at 11:11 p.m. April 14 at Sugar Loaf Avenue and Clark Street.
- 4) A student was given an MIP and another student was charged with driving on a suspended license at 1:16 a.m. April 15 at Wright Street and Sugar Loaf Avenue.
- 5) A student reported larceny at 6:24 p.m. April 15 at the PEIF.

CAMPUS CRIME MAP



Provost to be approved by Board

By Shaina James
managing editor

President Les Wong's recommendation for the next provost and vice president of Academic Affairs will be reviewed by the NMU Board of Trustees at their next meeting May 3 and 4.

The offer will be made shortly after the meeting, according to Cindy Paavola, director of communications and marketing.

"I assume the following week we will be able to make an announcement on the new provost," Paavola said.

The four candidates are: David Dauwalder, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at the University of New Haven in Connecticut; Lance Grahn, most recently provost and dean of faculty/vice president for academic affairs at the University of Central Arkansas; Patrick Guilfoile, interim associate vice president of academic affairs at Bemidji State University in Minnesota and Barbara Keinath, vice provost and dean of graduate studies at Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minn.

Wong met with the provost search committee to review candidates' resumes, interview and reference check material and campus feedback after the finalists visited NMU campus.

For more information on candidates, visit nmu.edu/provostsearch.

Food allergy signs inform students

By Drea Weiner
staff writer

Dining Services is currently creating a new large meal management program called CBORD that will make nutritional information available online to help students with allergies avoid problem foods and expand the food selection in the Marketplace and the Wildcat Den.

CBORD should be operational for the fall semester. A component of this new program is NetNutrition that will allow the students to look up the nutritional value of the food. A week's menu will be available online and students will be able to look at each product/prepared dish's ingredient label.

"Ten years ago, we weren't facing what we're facing now," said Robin Rahoi, Dining Services dietitian. "More students have allergies and those that do have typically more than one. (CBORD) helps us balance the menu better from an allergy and nutritional standpoint."

When the recipes are entered into the CBORD program they are tagged with vegan, vegetarian and questionable ingredients. Students will be able to select their allergy and eating lifestyle, like vegan and vegetarian because we've tagged it, Rahoi said.



Kristen Koehler/NW

Food allergy signs have been placed throughout the Wildcat Den and Marketplace to help identify allergens in foods for the students.

NMU is bringing in an intern this summer to help merge marketing and the nutrition components together.

Billy Littlejohn is a junior management of health and fitness major who has been working with Rahoi on the CBORD program. Littlejohn is lactose and glucose-intolerant and vegan.

"It's been eye-opening, just to see how much they've accomplished since I've been here," Littlejohn said.

Dining Services plans on providing students with a smartphone app that will let students look up nutrition content while in the Den or Marketplace.

"Some of the challenges in developing this program are working with the recipes, are the cooks staying true to the recipes consistently in production?" Rahoi said. "Because if they are switching out products there may be allergen present that wouldn't normally be there."

The program will also help students who don't have allergies by giving them the resource to build a healthier lifestyle with their food choices. Students will be able to print recipes and make it at home.

"There are students who want to eat more nutritionally sound base products," Greg Minner,

director of Dining Services said. "The staff is going through secondary allergen training, so that cooks and student workers will know."

Currently there is no way for students to know the nutritional content of their food. At orientation a flyer is distributed informing students to contact Rahoi.

NMU holds a contract with Gordon Food Service. Of the food currently being purchased, 31 percent is from within a 500-mile radius.

"If (GFS) runs short on chicken that doesn't have wheat in it, then they can substitute it with another chicken that does," Rahoi said. "(In the future), if there's no wheat in one, there'd better not be in the other."

Students who have life-threatening allergies that Dining Services cannot accommodate will be released from their meal plan.

"Students shouldn't be afraid to contact us," Rahoi said.

A food and feedback event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19 in the Marketplace.

Students will be able to sample foods such as Tampa Maid Shrimp Crab Teazers, New England Lobster Rolls, Krusteaz French Toast Sticks and Rich's Multi Grain Sunflower Panini Bread.

Studying before sleeping may help after all

By Kristen Koehler
staff writer

As the end of the semester approaches for Northern Michigan University students, finding time to study moves toward the top of the seemingly endless to-do list.

More often than not, studying for exams means less sleep for students who also have busy work schedules, projects to finish and papers to write.

However, according to "The Benefit of Sleep, the Cost of Wake," a research article published in the Public Library of Science ONE Journal, sleep plays a beneficial role in memory retention and should not be neglected.

Mark Dellangelo, assistant director of the Academic and Career Advisement Center, agrees that distractions and adequate sleep impact a student's ability to recall study material.

"Although I am not familiar with the study, I do agree that less distractions, while preparing for an exam, is better," Dellangelo said. "The students' focus while preparing for an exam should be the material in front of them. A good night's sleep is also very important."

Although it's sometimes hard for students to justify while neck

deep in history notes at the LRC, sleep is useful amid the whirlwind of finals week.

The study, which was approved by Harvard Medical School, analyzed the impact of sleep, wake and time of day on processing information.

Participants were instructed to study semantically related and unrelated word pairs and then return for testing after a 30-minute, 12-hour or 24-hour delay.

A group from each time interval studied the material at 9 a.m. as well as 9 p.m. to analyze the effect time of day has on memory.

The completion of the study came to several conclusions. After the brief 30-minute delay, time of day had no influence on an individual's ability to recall either word pair type.

The 12-hour retest concluded memory after a night's rest was greater than retesting after a full day of wakefulness filled with life's daily distractions.

Allison Mooradian, a junior public relations major, has embarked on her fair share of all-night study sessions on the third floor of the library.

"Once you hit 4 a.m. there's no turning back," Mooradian said. "I do try to sleep a little bit but sometimes you just can't."

Overall the 24-hour retest

proved that after all participants received a full night of sleep and full day of wakefulness, the individuals whose sleep occurred soon after studying had better memory retention. This research reveals that sleep aids in the stabilization of memory.

Avoiding noise and being in a comfortable space make studying at odd hours more bearable for busy students like Mooradian.

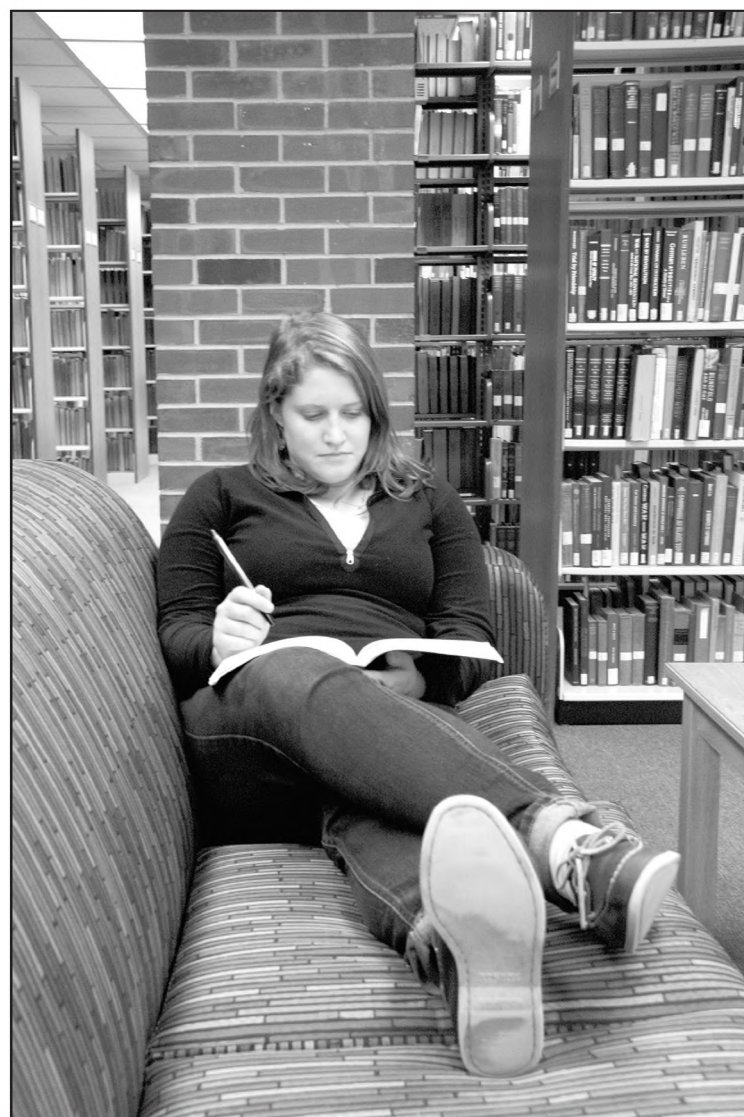
"Occasionally after studying all night I do really well, but other times it's on the lower spectrum, so I'd say grade-wise it's about 50-50."

While sleep positively impacts memory, there are a multitude of studying techniques students can practice to get the most out of their time and effort.

"Make good decisions and don't let outside influences distract you from what you think is important," Dellangelo said. "Prioritize your time and resources. Begin studying now if you haven't already."

Dellangelo also recommends students visit the ACAC skill development website, which has more information regarding college success strategies and academic skills.

Students can access this information at www.nmu.edu/acac.



Kristen Koehler/NW

Allison Mooradian, a junior public relations major, relaxes while she studies for a class on the second floor of the Learning Resource Center.

Employers ask for social media login information

By Hannah Fermanich
staff writer

Businesses throughout the country have created an entirely new obstacle for job seekers; a recent trend amongst employers is to ask applicants for their Facebook login information.

In an effort to learn even more about potential employees, businesses are asking applicants to either divulge their Facebook login information or to sign in to their profiles during interviews.

With access to photos, friends lists and wall posts, employers will gain a whole new level of intimacy with their job applicants.

"Employers have no right to ask job applicants for their house keys or to read their diaries – why should they be able to ask them for their Facebook passwords and gain unwarranted access to a trove of private information about what we like, what messages we send to people, or who we are friends with?" said Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y. in a press release.

Being right for the job is no longer restricted to possessing the right skills to do the work.

"These issues haven't been dealt with before," said Steve LaFond, assistant director of Career Services.

According to LaFond, em-

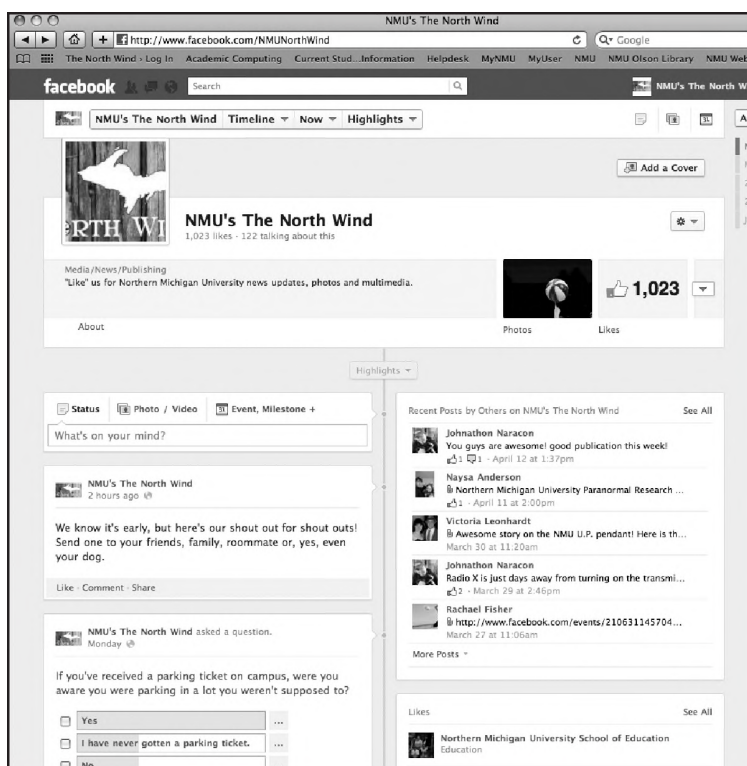
ployers want to learn as much as they can about an individual before signing them on as part of the company. They will try to use any and all information that they can access to help decide if that individual is the right fit.

"The good thing is that it's being addressed now in the courts and legislation," LaFond said. "This issue is still evolving and it's probably going to be dealt with in the next year or so."

Even though Facebook's statement of rights and responsibilities strictly states that, "You will not share your password, let anyone else access your account, or do anything else that might jeopardize the security of your account," enforcement of these rules has yet to be seen.

"I am alarmed and outraged by rapidly and widely spreading employer practices seeking access to Facebook passwords or confidential information on other social networks," said Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn. in a press release. "With few exceptions, employers do not have the need or the right to demand access to applicants' private, password-protected information."

The Huffington Post reported that Illinois and Maryland are both working on legislation that would forbid public agencies from asking job seekers for ac-



Facebook's statement of rights and responsibilities states that a user is not allowed to share their login information, let anyone else access their account or do anything else that might jeopardize the security of their account.

cess to their social networks.

Not only are employers using the information found on social networking sites, but other universities throughout the country have begun to use it as well.

"To me, their policy would have to contain something about character," said Gerri Daniels, director of admissions.

According to Daniels, North-

ern does not screen their applicants based on their social media profiles.

They focus on the academic records of students, including which courses were taken in the past and what students scored on tests.

With the focus on academia, there has been no need for Northern to go to Facebook for infor-

mation.

There are certain steps that job seekers can take in order to avoid issues that might arise from social networking sites.

"I recommend to job seekers that they periodically Google themselves to see what comes up on the internet or is said about them," LaFond said. "Also review their social media sites to see if there's anything controversial."

Taking the time to go over what is publicly available on the internet is one of the biggest steps a job seeker can take.

"Realize that people form opinions based on what they see or hear," Daniels said. "Know that anything you have out there someone might be making a decision on."

If asked for their login information, LaFond recommends that job seekers indicate that they do not wish to give that sort of information.


"I would politely tell them that they are welcome to friend me and view my public information, but I do not believe that there is any reason for them to have my login information," said Kayla McGee, senior English writing major. "If it costs me the job, so be it. If they are that adamant about having unrestricted access, then I do not want to work for them."

The North Wind is currently accepting Fall 2012 applications for the following positions:

- Copy Editor
- Staff Writer
- Ad Sales Representative
- Secretary
- Board of Directors Member

To apply, come to Room 2310 in the University to fill out an application. For questions, call (906) 227-2545 or email editor.northwind@gmail.com.

Superior Edge



Originally from Batavia, Illinois, Erin Schafer is a senior majoring in nursing who has completed all four edges for the Superior Edge. Erin traveled to Europe (Sweden, Spain, and France), was a leader with the Student Nurses Association, and performed over 120 hours of clinical rotations. She also helped to run Sibshop, a workshop for kids who have siblings with chronic illnesses, at Marquette General Hospital and cited this experience as one of the most influential and memorable. She says, "It is nice to see the love the children have for their siblings," and "It is rewarding to have made an impact in the children's lives by being a role model and a mentor." Great job, Erin! We wish you the best of luck as you graduate!

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EVENING AT THE ARCHIVES

A Showcase of Student research Done at the NMU Archives

Date: April 26th, 2012

Location: NMU's Learning

Resource Center Room 126

Time: 7:00 pm

Presentations by:

Jaime Ganzel— New Archival Collections Available for Research

Helen Beelen— Gender roles of Women of Marquette and Ishpeming Counties 1929-1945

Join us for an evening of student presentations showcasing research done at the NMU Archives. Soak up some history and enjoy refreshments!

The event is free and open to the public, but space is limited. Call 227-1225 to reserve a spot or email Savannah Mallo at smallo@nmu.edu



Escape to Jacobetti for tropical food

By Joe Rubingh
contributing writer

NMU's hospitality management program will be hosting Escape to the Jungle this Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Jacobetti Center.

Escape to the Jungle is an event put on to raise money for the hospitality management program's scholarship fund.

It will consist of a dinner with many different courses along with wine pairings, games including limbo, a silent auction and live entertainment.

Deborah Pearce, an assistant professor of technology and occupational services at NMU, is in charge of the event along with her banquets and catering class.

"The students have to come up with a theme," Pearce said. "We have one big event and typically I'll give a very general theme. I said, 'make it in the tropics.'"

There were 10 teams of students and they came up with 10 different tropical themes. Students then took a vote and Escape to the Jungle was the winning theme.

During the reception, there will be three different dishes being served: coconut shrimp, Bibb lettuce wraps and beef canapés.

The main course, which starts

at 7:15 p.m., features five different dishes including ahi tuna pot stickers and agave-braised pork and dessert.

The desserts include mocha tortes, papaya ice cream and grilled, rum-glazed bananas.

Elliott Bruinekool, a hospitality management major and student-elected executive chef, will be supervising the event.

He also made a lot of decisions on the menu, but he credits most of the success to his team.

"I'm just glad to be working with the crew I have here, really talented folks," Bruinekool said.

According to Pearce, all the cooking and decorating is done by students, but there are some volunteers from other departments.

Students from the drama, construction and art majors help as well with things like decorating and designing.

"It's cool how different departments at Northern work together to make it happen," Pearce said.

The hospitality management program gives out anywhere from \$300 to \$2,000 annually to three or four different students through scholarships, Pearce said.

"I'd like to see more people

applying," Pearce said. "Not enough people are aware that it's free money."

"I know that for one of ours you only need to have a 2.5 GPA, so it's not like you have to be a 4.0 student."

The money made at the Escape to the Jungle event will not directly affect how much scholarship money is given out, but it does perpetuate it, Pearce said.

"There's a significant amount of money already in our scholarships that's available to students," Pearce said. "It's there and all they need to do is apply for it."

According to Pearce, like any other scholarship you need to contact the NMU Foundation.

"There's a list of criteria for them," Pearce said. "They vary slightly; things like your GPA has to be a specific number; sometimes there's an essay that needs to be written and you have to be a hospitality management major."

Sometimes Pearce, along with the rest of the faculty, vote on who gets the scholarship. Pearce said she looks for someone who truly has a passion for the industry.

Reservations are required and cost \$75 per person.



Ashley Wiggins/NW

Escape to the Jungle will be held in the Jacobetti Center on Sugar Loaf Avenue. Reservations are required and tickets cost \$75 each.

ASNMU bike share program running

By Braden Linick
contributing writer

ASNMU's bike share program has returned to the library (with improvements) after a two year break.

There are currently 10 bikes available for students to check out at the library upon presenting their ID to a staff member. The bikes are free to check out and can be used for up to three days. The program will run through the rest of the summer until the first snow of fall semester.

"We think it is an excellent program that allows students to help other students by providing bikes for getting around campus or to just cruise around town," teaching assistant Chris Kovala said. "It has been a lot of work by many volunteers and administrators, but it's really great to see it come together."

Last year the bike share program didn't make it back, but over the course of the year Kovala and fellow ASNMU members have been working to make it happen again this year.

The library hours can be found on NMU's website.

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University Center:

Mon - Fri, April 23-27, 8 am - 5 pm

Sat 28, 10am - 1pm

Mon-Fri, April 30 - May 4, 8 am - 6 pm

Sat May 5th - 10 am - 3 pm

Payne-Halverson Lobby:

Tues - Thurs, May 1 - 3, 10 am - 4 pm

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Professor takes students overseas to Istanbul

Bond with Turkish partner universities aimed to be strengthened

By Jenean Zahran
contributing writer

For the first time, students can take part in experiencing a two-week study in Istanbul, Turkey this August before the beginning of the Fall 2012 semester.

Peter Goodrich, professor and assistant head of the English department, will be the instructor conducting this trip alongside his wife, Margaret, for his online course EN 311Z, World Literature in English, Turkey. The trip will take place from August 8 to 24.

Goodrich said he hopes students participating in this trip will learn more about the Turkish literature, culture and history through direct experience.

"At Northern we have the Freshman Experience Abroad program, which is a trip right before their upcoming fall semester, and it's only for the upcoming freshman," Goodrich said. "We wanted to do something similar so a wider range of students can participate."

Goodrich also aims to strengthen NMU's bond with its Turkish partner universities where students can also study for

a semester or a year and transfer their credits back to NMU.

The trip will count for two of four total credits towards EN 311Z.

If a student is not enrolled in Goodrich's course, they are still able to sign up for this trip by arranging a two-credit directed study.

International Programs has plans to travel to many other places, including Dublin, Ireland, where a group of students will do service work this May.

Students will also get to experience living with Irish families for eight days to learn about their culture, customs and daily life.

"While in Ireland we will be volunteering in the local schools and community center, working with the elderly and possibly doing some beach clean-up," said Cara Kamps, principal secretary of Center for Student Enrichment. "It is an experience of a lifetime."

One thing that stops students from signing up for NMU's study abroad programs are the expenses for the trip. The total cost to Istanbul will be \$4,000, and that includes transportation, housing and some of the meals that will

be provided.

Financial aid, student loans and grants all apply for studying abroad and there are also options for support from the NMU Foundation scholarship program that are specifically chosen for studying abroad.

Also, because of NMU's flat-rate tuition plan, the two-credits earned from the program will not affect tuition and will count as progress towards a degree.

"I have studied abroad myself, and you really get to experience a lot more than your money's worth," Goodrich said.

Another issue students are hesitant about while studying abroad is the language barrier. However, many of the people students will meet overseas speak English. If they don't speak English, guides and professors will be there to help interpret.

Students unsure of what trip to choose can visit the Study Abroad Resource Center in Whitman



149 and find information on specific study abroad programs that fit their academic goals.

All trips are for academic credit and led by NMU professors.

The International Programs Office is still looking for more applicants for Istanbul and the deadline to apply is May 28.

Students interested in viewing

the different programs offered can visit www.nmu.edu/internationalprograms.

For more information on this program, email Peter Goodrich at pgoodric@nmu.edu or the International Programs Office at goabroad@nmu.edu.

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Libby Woodford

— Volunteer of the Month —



Congratulations to Libby Woodford for being named March's Volunteer of the Month! Libby is a Sophomore from Waukesha, WI majoring in Earth Science. In addition to her studies, she has spent over 45 hours of her time volunteering with Bothwell Middle School's LEGO Robotics after-school program. She has helped to foster an interest in science and to build teamwork skills with the 37 youth who attended weekly.

To recognize Libby for her dedication and commitment to service, we will be presenting her with a \$30 Gift Certificate to Casa Calabria. Way to go Libby, and keep up the awesome work!



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Staff Editorial



ASNMU president should resign for past actions

ASNMU president Ben Stanley should resign from his position immediately to protect the integrity of NMU and its student government.

Stanley has a history of showing a lack of respect, not just for rules in general, but for most people he comes in contact with.

Last April, Stanley was disqualified from running for ASNMU presidency because he was responsible for breaking five ASNMU election rules, of the eight alleged, which were upheld by ASJ, including illegally posting campus literature and canvassing residence halls without proper approval.

In August 2009, Stanley was charged with one count of expired registration and one count of failure to show insurance. It took Stanley more than three months to pay off his \$40 ticket for expired car registration.

After these two counts, Stanley has been in and out of court for various reasons, including a chicken-at-large citation, three dog-at-large citations and two traffic citations. For these subsequent citations, court documents show Stanley took months to pay off his late fines.

He failed to show up to many court hearings, some of which Stanley requested himself. He finally was held in contempt of court for not showing up to another scheduled hearing. This one stemmed from a chicken-at-large citation.

Stanley went to jail, not for an chicken-at-

large citation, but for showing an utter lack of respect for the court system.

"When you casually act like you can show or not show (in court) at your pleasure ... it gets a little offensive after a while," Judge Kangas said, who presided over Stanley's contempt of court hearing. "It's not about fines. It's about treating everybody else like they don't matter and you're the only one who does."

When Stanley was asked by Kangas if he knew he had "harassed everyone in this process," Stanley agreed that he had.

The students of NMU deserve an ASNMU president that has demonstrated his or her commitment to helping others and following established rules. Ben Stanley has done none of this; he has done the complete opposite. Stanley said he wants students to hold him responsible for his actions and they should.

Ben Stanley cannot be trusted with the potential new power to appoint members of the ASNMU Judiciary, given that he can't even follow ASNMU election rules or attend scheduled court hearings.

Without the resignation of ASNMU president Ben Stanley, ASNMU will lose the integrity that it has managed to retain over the years.

Stanley has no respect for rules or authority figures. This is bound to continue in his role of ASNMU president.

Movies don't capture books



Staff Column
Delaney Lovett

When it comes to well-written books, movie adaptations simply cannot compare to the depth of tens of thousands of words on hundreds of pages.

If there's a book I am interested in reading, like "The Help," I will not watch the film prior to reading for a simple reason; it removes the personal interpretation from the book.

Creating images of the characters and settings in my head is part of the experience of reading. I'd much prefer that over imagining the actors and manufactured settings.

At least at the pace I read, books are a much deeper commitment than a two-hour movie. Things which are simply provided for moviegoers are slowly discovered when reading books.

When comparing a book with a film, the latter just skims the surface of what readers know. The most recent example of this for me was "The Hunger Games." I got the feeling that moviegoers were being cheated out of a connection to the characters and story.

After reading the book (twice), I saw how many memorable things were missing from the movie. Film adaptations often seemed stripped of emotion and replaced with action.

While it's understandable that most viewers do not want to sit and

listen to characters' thoughts, they often reveal character motives. In turn, these motives often drive the plot of stories. Character thought fills many book pages, but is difficult to portray in films without getting too wordy.

"The Hunger Games" book was full of tension, personality and pain, and much of that was not portrayed in the film. The cast was chosen perfectly, but even that could not make the film live up to the emotion and suspense of the book.

The quality of movie adaptations varies across a wide spectrum. There are the exceptional adaptations, like "A Clockwork Orange" or "Forrest Gump." There are some that match the level of the book; "Twilight" comes to mind.

Then, there are movies like "My Sister's Keeper" that absolutely ruin the print version, removing the details that make a story what it is.

I do not want to spoil the ending for those interested in reading the book. But I will say the film does a better job than I could imagine of destroying an honest tear-jerker.

If an author is involved with the screenplay, actively picking out the vital parts and weeding out the unnecessary ones, it's a promising sign. No one knows a story better than the one person who put all of their energy into it.

Readers will always go into film adaptations with high expectations, but it should not be assumed a movie will be identical to the book without it lasting several hours.

At the same time, movie producers should not change the story so drastically it's unrecognizable without changing its title.

Letter Policy

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

All letters may be edited for grammar and length.

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Obama must push for new Buffett Rule in next election



**For
What
It's
Worth**

**Aaron
Loudenslager**

Now with the inevitability that President Obama will face off against Mitt Romney in the 2012 U.S. general election, Obama must campaign on an aggressive progressive agenda and defend the idea of government against the libertarian idea that government exists to destroy liberty.

The Buffett Rule, a proposal advocated by Obama that would impose a minimum 30 percent tax on individuals making more than \$1 million, has broad support among Americans. The most recent Gallup poll showed 60 percent of Americans supported the Buffett Rule.

Even with this large support for making our tax system more fair and just, the Republican Party and Mitt Romney's presidential campaign oppose this policy.

"President Obama is the first president in history to openly campaign for re-election on a platform of higher taxes," said Gail Gitcho, a Romney spokeswoman, according to U.S. News. "He has already raised taxes on millions of Americans, but he won't stop there. He wants to raise taxes on millions more by taxing small businesses and job creators."

Does the Republican Party really expect people to believe that the Buffett Rule will hurt "job creators?" How could it hurt them when, according to a report by the Government Accountability Office, two-thirds of U.S. corporations paid no federal income tax between 1998 and 2005? The Buffett Rule would simply make the rich pay their fair share.

The Republican Party has been suggesting that the Buffett Rule is part of a broader goal of Demo-

crats engaging in class warfare to win votes next election. This isn't true.

The Buffett Rule has been supported by some of the richest people in the United States. This includes Microsoft founder Bill Gates, art philanthropist Eli Broad, New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban and Warren Buffett himself.

"My friends and I have been coddled long enough by a billionaire-friendly Congress. It's time for our government to get serious about shared sacrifice," wrote Buffett in a New York Times op-ed last August.

See, it's not class warfare to tax the rich more. Many rich Americans believe that they should be taxed more. They believe in the idea that no one makes a fortune without some help.

They think once they have been successful enough to become rich, they should have to pay more of their wealth in taxes to make sure other people have a chance to get an affordable education or health care insurance. This is the very idea of civil society: people coming together for the common good.

Other rich Americans, such as Koch Industries Inc. CEO Charles Koch, see government not as an institution that promotes people's happiness, but rather a destroyer of individual liberty.

"Much of what the government spends money on does more harm than good; this is particularly true over the past several years with the massive uncontrolled increase in government spending," said Koch. "I believe my business and non-profit investments are much more beneficial to societal well-being than sending more money to Washington."

Charles Koch is correct that government "can" do more harm than good. In the U.S., this usually occurs because of economic rent seeking. Rent seeking occurs when businesses or industry groups lobby Congress to water

down legislation in their favor.

Sometimes rent seeking can go to the extreme with former corporate CEOs running federal agencies, such as when former Goldman Sachs CEO Henry Paulson ran the Treasury Department under President George W. Bush.

Government works. But for it to work, the richest people in the United States can't be running the country.

Without assistance from the government over my lifetime, I would not be writing this column. I needed Federal Pell Grants to be able to afford college. Even with government assistance, I will be more than \$25,000 in undergraduate student loan debt, with much more to come in the future after graduating law school.

Was I lazy? Did I lack the intellectual capacity for a college education? No, I simply lacked the resources to afford a university education on my own or with my parents' help. We just didn't make enough money.

We needed the government (civil society) to help us. In the future, if I'm fortunate enough to have an upper class income, I have no problem paying a 35 percent marginal tax rate to ensure that a young person such as me can also realize his or her true potential through a reduced or free education.

People like Charles Koch complain about government, but in reality, they love it. They love how corporations have infiltrated the political process and have stacked the deck in their favor against the interests of consumers, the environment and social justice.

They want a government that won't touch their wealth instead of a government that promotes the common good.

In order to win the 2012 election, President Obama will have to push for progressive policies like the Buffett Rule to show that the U.S. government helps people, as long as corporations don't dominate our government.

Vancouver Canucks ruin hockey



**Guest
Column**

**Brian
Westrick**

Enough is enough, Vancouver Canucks.

At what point will you take responsibility for the damage you have done to our proud sport?

How is it that one team can be so insufferable in every way that someone who prides himself on his grasp of the English language and his ability to coherently express his thoughts through his writing was rendered speechless by four playoff games?

There is absolutely nothing about your organization that you have a right to be proud of. Your fanbase is quick to call the Los Angeles Kings a team that has accomplished nothing, while a grand total of zero Stanley Cup banners hang from your rafters, replaced instead by Roberto Luongo's jock, which has yet to be retrieved from the ceiling following his hilarious performance in Game 7 of last year's Cup Finals.

In a sport that is touted by its proud fans as the toughest sport to play, a sport characterized by such pride that any injury which lacks blood, broken bones, concussions or a torn anything wouldn't even faze the most pedestrian of participants, your team has become synonymous with countless acting performances worthy of Academy Awards for best supporting (only Alexandre Burrows and the Sedins could be considered lead actors, and it would be the only time Henrik Sedin has been able

to be considered a leader in any category).

And it isn't even simply the diving, embellishing and absolutely disgraceful faking of injuries that has turned every other Canadian against you.

It's the combination of the fact that any contact of an opponent's stick to your shin pads is treated as though it ought to be brought before a grand jury as a case of assault, yet your elbows fly faster than Tony Jaa, and your fanbase finds no fault in your ridiculous interpretation of how hockey should work.

It's that you believe Burrows (finally) being called for diving is a conspiracy against your team.

It's that when Brad Marchand goes low on your guy, he ought to be booted from the league, but when Sami Salo commits an identical offense less than two minutes before, it was a clean hit.

It's that Jim Hughson pumps up your tires more than your local mechanic.

It's that your city looked like New Orleans circa 2006 after your fans rioted because their team lost a hockey game.

It's that 40 years of futility somehow granted you some sense of entitlement that makes fans of the other 29 NHL teams just laugh at you.

It's the fact that your incredulous fans shout "Luuuu!" after a shot goes 10 feet wide.

It's because of everything that @LOLVancouver has retweeted.

It's because after you lost game one because of multiple delay of game, over the glass penalties, your team thinks that a deflection over the glass ought to grant you a powerplay.

You are a joke. You are the worst.

Letter to the editor

On Monday, April 23 at 7 p.m., the Marquette community will be hosting a Holocaust remembrance memorial at St. Paul Episcopal Church (201 Ridge Street).

This event has been an annual gathering of people from all faiths and various ideologies to do what is monumentally important to do, which is not only honoring the millions who were murdered for no reason other than their faith, but also to renew the vow of never again.

This vow is not limited only to the Holocaust, but it encompasses all insane acts of inhumanity when hatred and bigotry drive blindly those with power to harm the powerless.

Being "different" depends a great deal on how any given

individual's perception (and consequently judgment) of the meaning of that difference.

Perhaps it is an evolutionary "knee jerk" to fear and suspects those who "do not look like us" and translating that as an alarm of a threat.

However, we are no longer in need of such baseless assumptions, nor are we in need of emotional knee jerk impulses to be our only guide in formulating judgments without cerebrally examining our own filters and our own biases.

I am hoping that reading this brief editorial would be enough to motivate you to join in to honor the dead and renew the vow.

*Mohey Mowafy, Ph.D.
Professor, HPER department*

Georgia bill will restrict reproductive rights



Guest Column

Drea Weiner

I am not now, nor have I ever been pregnant. For me to predict if I would get an abortion would be preposterous. There are too many factors going into that kind of decision that even a hypothetical situation couldn't cover.

To have an individual or any form of the government adamantly tell me what I can or cannot do with my body immediately provokes obstinate outrage.

Georgia's House of Representatives have passed and sent a bill to be signed by Governor Nathan Deal that prohibits abortions and medically-induced miscarriages after 20 weeks, regardless of the fetus being conceived of rape or incest, or the mental and emotional condition of the woman.

Those who violate this could be sentenced to jail for a maximum of 10 years.

If an abortion were to occur, then they must do so in a "manner which, in reasonable medical judgment, provides the best opportunity for the unborn child to survive unless, in reasonable medical judgment, termination

of pregnancy in a manner would pose a greater risk either of the death of the pregnant woman or of the substantial and irreversible physical impairment of a major bodily function of the pregnant woman." At least they've considered the woman's physical health.

If a woman is suicidal because of the unwanted pregnancy, she is required to carry it to full term. If a woman has mental health issues, she too is required to carry it to full term. This bill cares more for the fetus than the mother, when it should care about them both.

The lawmakers' reason for choosing 20 weeks is because they believe the fetus can feel pain at this stage. At the federal level, abortions are legal up to 24 weeks. But according to "The Journal of Law, Medicine and Ethics," pain requires both an emotional and psychological response and it hasn't been scientifically proven for the fetus to have the capacity to feel pain before the third trimester (29 to 30 weeks).

When this bill was first introduced, it also prohibited abortions if the fetus was dead. This has since been amended, much thanks to Terry England, who spoke in support of the bill.

England said, "I've had the experiences of delivering calves

dead and alive. Delivering pigs dead and alive." By comparing women to domesticated farm animals, you have demonstrated your strong respect for women across the nation and our history's feminist movements.

Just because men don't have the ability to give birth doesn't mean that they shouldn't have any say. If I were pregnant, unable to support the child and considering abortion, I would at the very least talk to the father and see where he stood.

I can see why an abortion would be a viable option, especially if the child is certain to have a difficult life.

Children raised in foster care have a 30 percent chance of having severe emotional, behavioral or developmental problems, according to the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Georgia joins Nebraska, Indiana, Idaho, Kansas, Oklahoma and Alabama with fetal pain restrictions. North Carolina prohibits abortion after 20 weeks.

Lawmakers have prioritized a successful birth ahead of the pregnant woman and the prospective future of the child by passing this bill.

Regardless of the situation of those involved in this bill, this legislation strips citizens of free will.

Sound Off

compiled by
Kristen Koehler

What are your thoughts on ASNMU President Ben Stanley serving a jail sentence?



Kelsie Soder
sophomore, English writing

"I don't think it's a big deal. Missing his court date is not relevant to his job at the school."



Dani Dumke
post baccalaureate, biology

"Because it's not school-related, it's not our business."



Patrick Heili
senior, geographic info systems

"He should have followed the law. It shows his lack of responsibility."



Jacob Kiesby
freshman, undeclared

"I don't think it should affect his job with the student government."



Steph Dietz
junior, English writing

"This should not hinder him being president because it does not have anything to do with the school."



Aaron Roszczewski
junior, business mgmt.

"He should be responsible for his actions. However, I don't think this should affect his presidency."

Privacy rights unharmed by new data mining techniques



Guest Column

Taylor Syring

Data mining is the process of collecting and analyzing data and organizing it into useful information to increase revenue, cut costs or increase the effectiveness of advertisement and other marketing activities.

Facebook does this to us every day. If you "like" photography, you will see Ashton Kutcher pop up on the side of your home page holding the new Nikon camera. If you check in at Starbucks a few times, Starbucks and other coffee ads will come up more often than Redbull or Vitamin Water. When you Google smartphones, the ads that come up in your "junk mail" are about iPhones and Droids.

These companies know you; they know your demographics, like age, gender and ethnicity.

They can figure out where you live and what you do for a living. With data mining, they can tell what hobbies and sports you enjoy. This information is used to narrow down what can be sold to you. For example, if you're lactose intolerant, the dairy companies will not waste their efforts advertising to you.

With all of this information at the fingertips of the most powerful companies in our society, there is the question of what is too far and how much of this is OK. Is it dangerous to let people in these fields know this much about us?

The answer is not straightforward. Some would argue that it is an invasion of privacy. To some extent this may be true, because companies go out of their way to know what you want and what to try selling to you. However, this is not an entirely bad thing either.

People watch television and mute the commercials because they are annoying, and much of the time irrelevant. We are attracted to the links on the ads

we see online if the ads show us certain buzzwords we like or are interested in. So why wouldn't it be better to only see advertisements we like?

On TV, the channels and shows do research on who is watching at what time. So the ads on the travel channel at 3 a.m. are very different than the ads during the evening for the big game on ESPN. This makes sense, and so does relevant advertising online.

Data mining takes advertising to the target market to the next level. On TV, you can play a commercial for a new phone and on a billboard you can advertise a low price on gas; but if you are not interested in switching phones or your gas tank is still full, then the ad is wasted on you.

Data mining allows for more ads of relevance to reach more of the people who are likely to pay attention or be affected by them.

It also eliminates the irrelevant information from being thrown at us for products and services we will never spend our money on anyway.

It is not like some creepy bad guy has a huge file cabinet with a folder for each Facebook user and purposefully collects information just to know everything about each user. The information collected is more general than that.

For example, when a person "likes" photography, he or she is flagged as a place to advertise cameras and the camera ads show up. It is not a collection of information about an individual; it is a collection of individuals to send that particular information to.

Rather than a creep knowing everything about you, it is a collection of random tidbits about lots of people that help companies organize how, where and what to advertise.

There is nothing wrong with what these companies are doing to advance themselves and deliver better and more relevant ads and products to the people who want them.

If there are still people who do not want data mining to happen to them, then they should

not be using the websites that depend on it. Facebook never said that it wouldn't use the information you give it on a daily basis.

The Internet is not separate from the real world. If you wouldn't say it out loud or tell it to a stranger in person, then there is no reason to post it online.

Phone numbers, important personal information and information that could endanger a person's safety do not belong online.

Nothing gets fabricated or pulled out of a hat about any person online; it comes from the information put there by the individuals that use it.

People need to make themselves aware of the dangers and possibilities of the spread of their information online and take whatever precautions they feel most comfortable with.

Data mining is not a breach of security or invasion of privacy because the information is all there for the taking.

Additionally, the information that is there for these companies is not used in any invasive ways.

National Jazz Appreciation month

Jazz hands and saxophones help NMU students celebrate National Jazz Appreciation month during the 16th Annual NMU Jazz Festival

By Beatty Nelson
contributing writer

Throughout April, which is also known as the Month of Music, NMU has hosted various musical events, including opera workshops, the NMU Idol Talent Show and the musical “The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee.”

Now, NMU is wrapping up the month and the semester with a jazz festival.

NMU celebrates the Month of Music and National Jazz Appreciation Month by bringing the 16th Annual

NMU Jazz Festival to campus, which will be taking place April 19 and 20.

There will be an opening concert featuring vocalist Kirsten Gustafson and guitarist Dave Ziegner at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 19 in the Reynolds Recital Hall. The concert will also feature the NMU Jazz Combo, and admission for this event is free.

Mark Flaherty, NMU associate professor of jazz and director of the NMU Jazz Festival, respects Gustafson and Ziegner’s work.

“They are both great artists and to be able to have them in the festival is a real treat,” Flaherty said. “They re-

ally bring a unique sound and great charisma to their performances.”

Gustafson has been in the music scene since the release of her debut album, “You Taught my Heart to Sing,” in 1992. She has been showcased in many live settings, from the Montreux Jazz Festival, to venues in Paris and intimate supper clubs in the United States.

Ziegner spent many years playing Brazilian/Latin jazz in the San Francisco Bay area. In 2005, he was awarded with the City of Marquette’s Community Performing Arts honor. He has performed with many great

*Trumpet Clinic with Ingrid Jensen
4 p.m., April 20 Jamrich 102*

*Jazz Festival Opening Concert
8 p.m., April 19 Reynolds Recital Hall*

*Gala Festival Concert
7:30 p.m., April 20 Kaufman Auditorium*

*16th Annual NMU Jazz
April*



h brings different notes to campus

musicians in a variety of styles and will be playing guitar at NMU's Jazz Festival. Gustafson and Ziegner met in the mid '90s and have been performing and recording ever since.

"We have the annual Jazz Festival because music education is really important to a community," Flaherty said. "The Smithsonian also designated April as Jazz Appreciation Month, so we appropriately have the festival in April."

Friday will feature performances and clinics that Michigan high school and middle school bands are scheduled to participate in. The sessions

Music is proven to help cognition, like visual-spatial intelligence, and recent studies are suggesting that music could even help students in subjects like math and science.

— Harry South
senior music education major

will be open to the public and will take place in Reynolds Recital Hall and in Jamrich 102, 103 and 105. Trumpeter Ingrid Jensen will hold her free clinic in Jamrich 102.

"These clinics are a great for kids to learn new skills and work with great musicians," Flaherty said.

Senior media production and new technology major William Olesak values music education. He participates in NMU Jazz Band as the drummer and will be working at the festival all weekend.

"Music is a great thing for schools as it provides entertainment and brings the community together to socialize and view concerts," Olesak said. "Students should get out for it because this doesn't happen every day here in Marquette."

Senior music education major Harry South is also standing up for music education. He plays upright and electric bass for the NMU Jazz Band.

"Music is proven to help cognition, like visual-spatial intelligence, and recent studies are suggesting that music could even help students in subjects like math and science," South said. "Perhaps more importantly, music is good for a person's spirit, and in hard economic times it should be the last subject to be slashed in school budgets. I think we need

music now more than ever."

On Friday night there will be the Gala Festival Concert in the Kaufman Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The NMU Jazz Band, NMU Jazz Combo, NMU Vocal Jazz and trumpeter Ingrid Jensen will be performing. Tickets for the event can be purchased at all NMU ticket locations and are \$6 for NMU students, \$8 for non-students and \$11 for the general public.

"The NMU jazz ensembles have been working hard at the music, and I know it is going to be a huge thrill to play the bass behind a killin' trumpet player, Ingrid Jensen," South said.

Jensen is a native Canadian who attended Berklee College of Music and has performed all over the globe. She can be heard performing with the Grammy-winning Maria Schneider Orchestra and many other New York-based bands.

"Some people have the notion that jazz is dead, or that it is exclusively for older people," South said. "I don't think any of this is true. Anyone that comes to the NMU Jazz Festival will enjoy great new music from modern composers like Ingrid Jensen, and they will hear that the jazz tradition is alive and well here at NMU."

The event is sponsored by the music department, NMU Friends of Jazz, the College of Arts and Sciences and Country Inn and Suites in Marquette. Tickets for the Gala Festival Concert can be purchased at any NMU ticket location. All other events are open to the public. For more information on the festival, email Mark Flaherty at mflaherty@nmu.edu.



Festival
April 19-20

Young Wildcats take NMU campus

By Alisa Fox
features editor

This summer, high school graduates won't be the only ones getting the college experience.

For three days in May, before the summer semester starts, sixth graders from charter schools all over Michigan will get the chance to explore NMU and Marquette as a part of the Young Wildcats program that NMU's School of Education started five years ago.

"They are basically college students for three days," said Joe Lubig, associate dean of the School of Education. "They meet with businesses in our society and work with them to create a connection between school and the real world."

This year, the camp will take place May 16 through 18.

Last year, the camp hosted more than 160 sixth graders along with their teachers and chaperones. They stayed in the dorm rooms on-campus for the duration of the camp.

"We really could not have been this successful without the help of the Housing and Residence Life office," Lubig said. "They were able to clean out enough rooms to house these kids in only a few weeks time."

Once at the camp, the chil-

dren get to enroll in classes that interest them, such as fishing and wildlife, physics, writing and nursing.

"Last year, we had a video journalism class where the project was to bring a video camera around to the rest of the classes and put together a short film about the experiences they've found in the camp," Lubig said. "They were so excited about this project and even the adults would get in on it."

The classes are led by academic professors, student volunteers and local business owners.

"We've gotten over the hump with community participation in this program," Lubig said. "We have places like Saykly's volunteering to show the kids how to make candy. Each business has important lessons to teach these kids."

Each class is taught with a hands-on approach to connect what is learned in the classroom with real life applications.

"Once they get comfortable with the program, the kids get very serious and they ask a lot of questions," Lubig said. "Our main goal here is to show them how post-secondary school can help them to achieve their dreams."

Lubig said sometime during the camp, the dean of students

takes time to talk to the sixth graders about their plans for the future and answer their questions about the different departments at NMU.

"It is kind of neat to see the kids traveling for eight hours to get here and be totally excited about it," Lubig said. "They want to keep coming back. The program is really just selling itself to the point where a seventh grader will talk about what to expect and really psych them up for the camp."

At the end of the program, Lubig leads the children up Sugarloaf Mountain on a hike.

"I'm always very impressed when we get up there," Lubig said. "They are always so appreciative of the camp. It's really cool and seeing the beautiful view on top of the mountain just brings it out of them."

The Young Wildcats program started with a Wildcat fund from NMU.

That opened the doors for more federal and state grants to help kick start the program.

"We're starting to think of ways to make this program self-funding because these grants won't stick around forever," Lubig said.

Now, the sixth graders from the first year of the Young Wild-

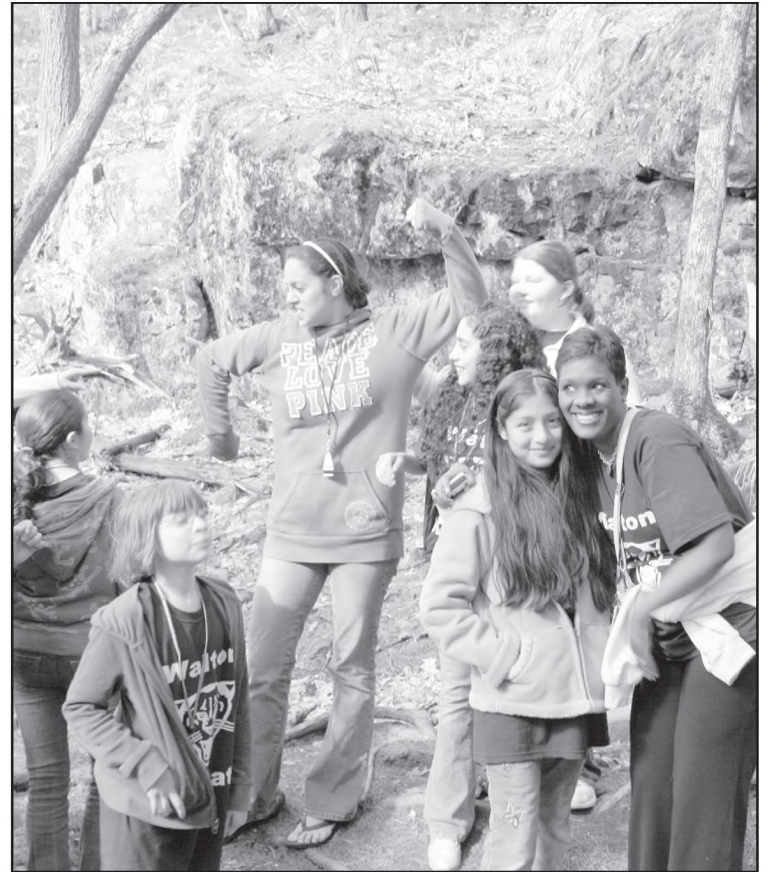


Photo courtesy of Joe Lubig

Sixth graders from Michigan charter schools come to NMU every May to participate in the Young Wildcats academic camp. For three days, they experience what it is like to be a college student at NMU by enrolling in classes.

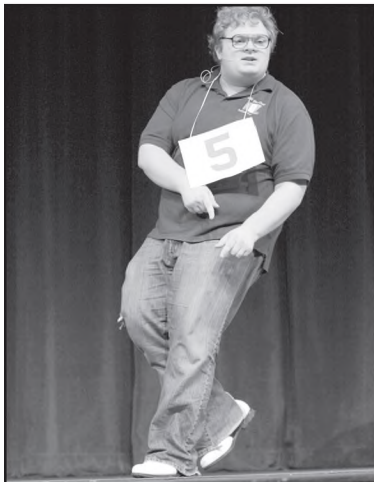
cats program are old enough to be in high school.

Lubig said he would like to know how they are doing and if the program has influenced them to be successful in school.

"We're trying to figure out a way to stay connected with these kids," Lubig said.

For more information or to volunteer, email Joe Lubig at jlubig@nmu.edu.

Audiences show off their spelling skills



Play: The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

Director: Paul Truckey

Writers: Rachel Sheinkin and William Finn

Starring: Aaron Sarka, Adam Lowe and Pierce Huxtable

this show.

The show had me laughing the entire time. From Aaron Sarka's portrayal of Leaf Coneybear, a boy who placed third in his district and is just happy to participate in the spelling bee to Adam Lowe's performance as William Barféy, a boy with a magic foot that helps him spell his words during the competition.

The adult actors really had a hard task of matching the energy of children. Each of the adults in the show did a wonderful job of tackling this challenge.

Pierce Huxtable's dry humor as Vice Principle Panch and the creative definitions of words and their use in sentence explanations would occasionally catch me off guard. It came to the point where I would wonder if it was possible to stop laughing in time to watch the rest of the show.

There was no intermission during this show, which is usually something that irritates me, but I found myself not even worried about the lack of a break.

The show moves quickly and you're engaged from the very first moment, so you don't even notice. Besides, you're too busy

laughing throughout the entire show that you won't want it to end.

A musical is nothing though without the right music. I have to give kudos to Emily Strazinski, the music director, for being a one-person orchestra for this group.

The simplicity of only a keyboard as the accompaniment gives the show a more intimate feel and really gives you the opportunity to listen to the amazing voices of the actors on stage.

The heartbreaking moment of the show was the "I Love You Song" between Erin Powley, Susan Boyle and John Sarkala.

This moment was a great take away from the hilarity of the show without completely bringing down the mood that had been created up to that point.

I found there is only one great way to experience this show: come be a part of it.

Audience members get the opportunity to participate as volunteer spellers and have the chance to join the actors on stage.

It was one of the most interesting and enjoyable experiences I have had as an audience member.

Going into the show not expecting to be a participant in it I found myself as a very nervous speller.

When the musical number "Pandemonium" began and I was still on stage, I really thought this was one of the most chaotic things I had ever experienced as an audience member and was glad that there were two other audience members joining me in the chaos of the moment.

I highly recommend that when you go see the show you sign up to volunteer to be one of the spellers; you won't regret it.

With the variety of characters in this show, any audience member will find themselves identifying with at least one if not more characters.

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee shows April 18 through 21 at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. Saturday also has a matinee performance starting at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for NMU students and \$15 for the general public.

For more information, email the FRT Box Office at frtbox@gmail.com or call (906) 227-2553.



By Kristen Halsey
contributing writer

The Forest Roberts Theatre takes you into the world of competitive spelling with "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee."

The musical is about adolescent spellers from each school district fighting for a spot in the National Spelling Bee Championships in Washington, DC.

When I walked into the Forest Roberts Theatre, I was taken

back to memories of my own real-life experiences as a spelling bee competitor in elementary school, where our gymnasium doubled as our auditorium.

The first moment of the show immediately drew me in when Rona Lisa Peretti, played by Susan Boyle, stepped out on stage.

It is hard to point out any single actor who really captured my attention the most and left the biggest impression on me. This was one of the strongest casts I've seen. Each actor really carried their own when it came to their performances. There was not one weak actor in

Stooges return age-old shenanigans



Film: The Three Stooges
Directors: Bobby Farrelly and Peter Farrelly
Producers: Bradley Thomas and Charles B. Wessler
Writer: Mike Cerrone
Starring: Sean Hayes, Chris Diamantopoulos and Will Sasso
Runtime: 92 minutes



By David Pleyel
 staff writer

When it comes to comedy in its entirety, no one has raised the bar more than “The Three Stooges.”

With their physical farce and extreme slapstick routines dating back to the early '20s through the early '70s, it didn't take long for them to become cult icons in

American society.

Even to this day, their old black-and-white short films are running on AMC in the early morning hours. I'd say that speaks a lot about their legacy if we're still watching something that dates back almost 100 years ago.

But even with all this knowledge, I was still one of the many people who were skeptical about the Farrelly brothers' interpretation of “The Three Stooges” movie. It is mainly because I don't have faith in the way Hol-

lywood transforms older classics and interpretations into new flashy 3-D letdowns.

But with a glass-half-full mind set, I opened up my smuggled-in gummy bears and hoped for the best.

To my surprise, the film begins with the opening sequence that is just like that of the short films, showing the three main stooges' faces along the bottom with the title of the skit and the goofy-sounding intro music. It was nice to see the Farrelly brothers keep that small but important symbolism in the film.

Abandoned when they were only a few months old, Moe (Chris Diamantopoulos), Larry (Sean Hayes) and Curly (Will Sasso) grow up in the Sisters of Mercy Orphanage. By the age of 10, they have wreaked their typical stooge-like havoc, leaving the nuns terrified of their presence.

When the nuns eventually hear about a prospective couple coming to adopt, they quickly devise a plan to make it seem like the stooges are the only available prospects, along with a boy named Teddy who stumbles in when the couple is deciding who they want to choose.

The couple decides to pick Moe and take him home with

them. But when Moe asks if Larry and Curly could come live with them, they drop him back off at the orphanage and take Teddy instead.

Twenty-five years pass by, and the trio is still living at the orphanage, up to their usual tricks and attempting to lend a helping hand as much as possible. The plot starts to thicken, however, when word gets out that the orphanage will be shut down due to past due bills totaling \$830,000.

The trio offers to help out and raise the money to save not only the orphanage, but the only home they've ever known, setting them off on an adventure so absurd and ridiculous that it could only happen to The Three Stooges.

This was the point in the movie where my skepticism had all but dwindled away for two main reasons.

The first one was that even though it may seem a little too convenient to have the stooges meet and grow up the way they did, it still sticks to the original forum, meaning the stooges themselves didn't change and their slapstick and physical farce was still present even at a young age.

The second and most important reason for me was the classic sound effects. From the first

eye-poke to the classic bonk on the head, it sounded just like the old short film sound effects.

If the Farrelly brothers would have changed those in any way, the movie was a bust as far as I was concerned.

The only problem I could see happening with this movie is the fact that it might go over some peoples' heads. You have to remember that there is a huge generation gap from when the stooges were popular.

Kids and young adults today may have never seen the original shorts of The Three Stooges and may not fully appreciate Curly's “nyuk-nyuk-nyuks” or Moe's eye-pokes.

My only suggestion would be to go to YouTube and watch some of the old short films. Then you will have a better understanding and appreciation of what the film is trying to get across.

While I enjoyed the film and haven't had a good laugh like that in a while, I recommend just waiting to watch it on DVD or Netflix.

Very rarely is it worth dishing out the money to see a movie in the theater these days and “The Three Stooges” is no exception to the rules, no matter how many nyuk-nyuk-nyuks, eye-pokes and head-bonks there are.

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Superior Edge

A senior nursing major from Fenton, Ryan Twilley has completed all four edges for the Superior Edge. While in Superior Edge, Ryan volunteered at Room at the Inn homeless shelter, did clinical rotations for his nursing classes, and worked in the surrounding schools as a community health nurse. When Ryan was asked what the most influential activity he participated in while in Superior Edge was, he said it was being a teacher's apprentice for a nursing block. He says, “It makes me happy to see some of my freshmen just now starting the (nursing) program, and it makes me feel like I really helped some of them.” Ryan's ultimate goal is to become a critical care registered nurse (CRNN) after graduation. Congratulations and best wishes to Ryan!

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'Cabin' breaks mold on horror films



Film: The Cabin in the Woods

Director: Drew Goddard

Producer: Joss Whedon

Writers: Joss Whedon and Drew Goddard

Starring: Kristen Connolly, Chris Hemsworth and Anna Hutchison

Runtime: 102 minutes

they stop for gas at a station that looks like it came straight out of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

The station looks like it hasn't been in working order for decades, and the attendant is reminiscent of a certain "The Hills Have Eyes" character.

With a weekend like this, what could possibly go wrong?

The difference between a traditional slasher B-movie and "Cabin" is that every aspect of the environment surrounding the cabin is controlled by a group of people watching the entire thing and also controlling the outcome.

Imagine "The Hunger Games" with a handful of zombies as contestants, only there are no winners.

Then, imagine these zombies were just as hard to kill as John McClane ("Die Hard").

Tie it all together with a lot of laughs and you've got "The Cabin in the Woods."

While some of the early reviews for this movie hail it as one of the most unique and visionary horror film of all time, I don't believe it should even be classified under that genre.

I feel it is an inaccurate portrayal of what the creators were trying to do in the first place.

Much of the material is far

more funny than scary, and even the more graphic scenes aren't very scary, because the director never seems to take this thing more seriously than he should.

"Cabin" is a satire on the genre of horror itself, and an effective one at that.

The genre very rarely offers films that contain sort of artistic or creative nature, but this is certainly an exception.

As the survivors of this vacation from hell struggle to find safety, they discover an elevator.

Unfortunately, the elevator can only go down, which doesn't seem like the greatest idea.

The elevator leads them into a separate reality, with creatures that usually only exist in nightmares.

The CGI gets a little ridiculous at this point, but again, I believe all that is intended.

It's not like we've never seen terrible CGI in a horror film before.

The screenplay for "Cabin" was written by Joss Whedon and Drew Goddard.

They have worked together in the past with projects like TV's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Angel."

Goddard directed this film,

and it was actually his first directorial job.

Whedon is likely to be a household name in about a month or so.

He directed and wrote the screenplay for the upcoming Hollywood blockbuster, "The Avengers," which is set to release on May 4.

Whedon also created the cult TV series, "Firefly" and wrote the movie spin-off "Serenity."

Overall, I found "The Cabin in the Woods" to be very entertaining from start to finish, and, although I was surprised by the fact that it wasn't a cliché slasher flick, it turned out to be something much better.

Despite the fact that the movie wasn't really a true horror film, it definitely has enough of a gore element that others will surely call it that.

I'm not sure how I would define it, other than simply saying that it is a refreshing bird's eye view of a genre that has been bland for some time now.

This is a movie that forces viewers to expect the unexpected, even though our eyes are telling us otherwise.

Although the beginning feels a great deal like something we've seen before, the end result makes us aware that we haven't.



delivered so much more than that.

Through its introduction, "Cabin" creates an environment that audiences have seen a million times before.

A misfit group of high school kids all cram together in an old RV and head out to a remote cabin in the woods for a weekend of drugs, booze and sex.

Sounds like a familiar Crystal Lake scene to me, and this film was even released on Friday the 13th.

On the way to their campsite,

By Justin Marietti
staff writer

The trailers for "The Cabin in the Woods" painted the picture of a film that would simply regurgitate the same old cliché material its slasher predecessors had laid down decades before.

After seeing the film, I think that was the intention of the advertisers, but the movie itself

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Baseball works on fundamentals

By Jon Young
assistant sports editor

The season is young and so is the program, which has made this spring a learning experience for the NMU club baseball squad.

The team was in action last Saturday as they took on the Marquette Blues at Haley Memorial Field on the corner of Presque Isle Avenue and Wright Street. The 'Cats lost 27-5 in a game that ended after the fifth inning.

Head coach Kane Beauchamp said there are areas his team needs to improve in, but realizes the challenges that come with starting a new program.

"There's a lot of stuff we have to work on, but as long as we keep making progress in the right direction, we'll keep improving and that's the important part right now," Beauchamp said.

See **BASEBALL** • Page 17

Four inducted into NMU Sports Hall of Fame



Justin Key/NW

Jim Driscoll (assistant football coach from 1978-85), Kris Johnson (above, All-American women's basketball player from 1995-98), Maurice Mitchell (football wide receiver from 1973-76) and Lindsay Williams (National Champion skier in 2005) were inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday, April 14.

Diles second AD candidate to visit NMU

By Brad Gicopoulos
sports editor

On Tuesday, April 17, David Diles was the second of three candidates to visit Northern Michigan University for the athletic director position.

Diles held an open forum for students, athletes and the community in the University Center.

Diles talked thoroughly during the forum about the future of the athletic department, including conference issues and alignments, academic and competitive future, branding and finances.

"There is a lot of opportunity here at Northern Michigan University," Diles said. "We are grounded by our values and they will be the foundation for our department collectively."

Diles was most recently the athletic director and chair man for the department of Physical Education and Athletics at Case Western Reserve University. He has also worked at Central Michigan University as assistant athletic director and Eastern Michigan University as vice president and director of athletics.

Diles is interested in developing the leadership and preparing students to be citizens of the world at Northern Michigan.

"One thing we implemented while I was working at St. Bonaventure University was getting student-athletes to help freshmen with move-in day," Diles said. "Getting them involved so students see their faces is extremely important."

Diles said he understands that to put fans in the seats, the teams need to win, and he is committed to getting the athletes to do so.

"My goal is to win national championships," Diles said. "Our conferences prepare us to compete at higher levels if we win them."

Diles said he has plans in place that would help get people to events, as well.

"Doing things like selling tickets to sponsors in blocks for them to disburse would help attendance," Diles said.

To leave comments on the Diles forum, visit www.nmu.edu/sports/ADFeedback. The final candidate, Sean Johnson, will hold a forum at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 19 in Pioneer Room A and B of the University Center.

Spikers conclude spring action

By Karly Ratzenberger
staff writer

The Wildcat volleyball team hosted a four-on-four tournament on Saturday, April 14.

The 'Cats comprised three of the 16 teams as they took on some local talent in their last tournament of the season.

The teams played two games to 21 and if a tie occurred, the points were added up and the team with the most points won.

Each round of the tournament was best two out of three matches, which were played to 21 points.

Assistant coach Kim Falkenhagen said she thought the four-on-four tournament went very

well as the team's final tournament of the spring season.

"I liked it, the girls seemed to like it and the community seemed to like it," Falkenhagen said. "It was a lot of fun; it was just an opportunity to get out there, touch the ball and figure out some different strategies."

Sophomore outside/middle

hitter Kalli Herron said the team had a really good time in the four-on-four tournament due

to the change of pace it created for the team.

"It is so different than what we are used to and it was a lot of fun," Herron said. "I think after seeing the success that this past weekend showed us, the tournament might be back next spring, but we will have to wait and see."

Sophomore defensive specialist Suzie Solin said she was thrilled to play different positions in the four-on-four tournament.

"I think it was a lot of fun for all of us," Solin said. "It gives us a chance to play pretty much everything. I play defense normally, and I got to hit some, so it was a lot of fun."

Falkenhagen said she was happy with the spring season overall. She said it was a good chance for the team to gauge where they are at for the fall season.

"I think the team had a lot of fun," Falkenhagen said. "In the beginning part of the spring sea-

son, we played a lot of six-on-six competitions. We saw a lot of good things and a lot of things we need to work on."

Solin said the spring season was a good opportunity to work on different ways of playing and the 'Cats took advantage of the playing time.

"It was a lot of learning and

All the players we have coming in are going to help us build upon the ones we have and will help us build a stronger team

— Kim Falkenhagen
assistant coach

getting accustomed to everyone on the court," Solin said. "We had a lot of fun getting to

know different systems and a different type of play."

The Wildcats will welcome three new athletes to their roster for the fall season. The team signed incoming freshmen libero Alexandra Berger, setter Miranda Hilgers and outside hitter Lisa Studnicka for the 2012 season.

Falkenhagen said she has high hopes for the incoming players and is anxious to see them perform.

"All the players we have coming in are going to help us build upon the ones we have and will help us build a stronger team," Falkenhagen said.

Solin said she is excited for the upcoming season and hopes it will be more successful than the 'Cats' 2011 season, even though it was a winning one.

"This is what the spring season is for: to prepare for next season," Solin said. "We hope to be better than this year and can't wait."



Justin Key/NW

Sophomore middle hitter Danielle Kowalski spikes the ball at the Wildcat four-on-four tournament the team hosted on Saturday, April 14.

'Cats search for depth

—BASEBALL—
Continued from Page 16

One of the areas the 'Cats are looking to improve on is getting a better jump to the game.

NMU led off the first inning without a hit and the Blues responded by taking on three runs in the bottom of the inning.

"With a young program like this, we have to kind of go through the growing pains that everyone is going to go through at that point, so once we do that we'll be alright," Beauchamp said.

In the second inning, NMU was once again held hitless and it was the Blues pouring on seven runs to jump out to an early 10-0 lead.

Left fielder and captain Brandon Frazho said the pitching staff, which is currently at four, is in desperate need of numbers.

"I was definitely a little bit disappointed; we ran out of pitching is basically what it came down to," Frazho said. "We started out slow, going down 10 runs pretty fast; pitching was struggling out there, definitely something we're going to have to recruit next year."

Beauchamp said the pitching staff has shown some promise and that a lot of the problems come down to getting the offense and pitching on the same page.

"We had a couple of good performances today pitching-wise," Beauchamp said. "We just couldn't sustain it and we couldn't get any offense going to help those pitchers out because the reality is that if we put together a couple of runs on the board, it would have helped our momentum and helped that shift instead of tilting the table in their direction."

The Wildcats were able to respond with a big fourth inning,

knocking in five runs and cutting the Blues' lead in half, bringing the score to 10-5.

Outfielder Hunter Walp ripped a two-run double for NMU. Frazho said the team has been able to generate some offense in the middle innings.

"We keep each other pumped up out there and we're like, 'Hey we got this. We've done it before,'" Frazho said. "We tend to do the comebacks in the fourth or fifth inning, so we figured we'd string it together and we started stringing together some hits, some walks and it turned out to be a decent inning."

The Blues responded with a huge fifth inning, knocking in 14 runs and forcing the Wildcats to make adjustments to their rotation players.

Though tough at first, Beauchamp believes the move will help the 'Cats in the future.

"The nice part about that is we get guys

that we put in positions that don't normally get put there," Beauchamp said. "So we're able to kind of roll with the punches in a game like this, where we're kind of struggling to get guys that are full of energy and have enough stamina to finish a game out pitching-wise."

One of those moves came in the fifth inning for the 'Cats, as catcher Dalton Looze made his first-ever appearance as pitcher, after throwing the day before in batting practice. Beauchamp said it's not a move he likes to make.

"I don't like putting catchers on the mound for the simple reason that they're already tired from catching," Beauchamp said. "If a guy throws 65 pitches, that's 65 squats for the catcher and your legs are going to be a little tired regardless of who the person is after that."

With a shortened staff, Beauchamp is going to work with the pitchers on adjusting their techniques, including focusing more on their form and body control to get the most out of their time on the mound.

"One of the things that we can do is really kind of tweak some of the people we do have throwing and work on a couple of things to tweak technique so that it's going to be able to allow them to pitch a little bit longer," Beauchamp said.

The 'Cats have yet to set a date for their next game, but they're looking to scrimmage the Ishpeming High School team. Frazho

said the club

has drawn a lot of interest, but is still looking for more players.

"I still get emails all the time with

people saying they just heard of us," Frazho said. "We have ads in TV 6, The Mining Journal, The North Wind and Radio X. The fact that President Wong came and threw out the first pitch shows the support from the faculty and staff."

Those interested in joining the team can contact Brandon Frazho at (906) 227-4572 or by email at bfrazho@nmu.edu

We keep each other pumped up out there and we're like, 'Hey we got this. We've done it before,'

— Kane Beauchamp
head coach



Justin Key/NW

Sophomore starting pitcher Mike Standal throws a pitch against the Marquette Blues. The Wildcats lost both games of the series to the Blues.



Justin Key/NW

Freshman Hunter Walp makes a play at third on a sliding base runner.

Wildcats fall in final match of season

Lacrosse finds silver lining in loss, excited to switch to new conference

By Cody Boyer
staff writer

The Northern Michigan club lacrosse team travelled to Blaine, Minn. on Sunday to compete against Bethel University, finishing a close game with a loss of 10-6.

The Wildcats played hard against the Royals throughout the game, despite being undermanned 13 players to Bethel's 17. The game also marked the final game of the season for the 'Cats, with the team switching over to the Great Lake Lacrosse League (GLLL) next semester.

Coach Kevin Sande said, although the team did not win against Bethel, the team played hard and remained strong to move in the right direction.

"Everyone gave 100 percent," Sande said. "It was a really fun

game to watch and be a part of because I was able to see the progression of our skills and our team work up to the culmination of our season. I'm really proud of all the hard work the team has put in."

Bethel scored three points in the first quarter of the game, leaving the 'Cats to battle their way back in the second. Sophomore David "The Ape" Katt scored a behind-the-back shot to bring the team to 3-1, with freshman Jack "Possum" Gosselin assisting the goal. The team scored three more goals to finish up the quarter, bringing the 'Cats to a one-point lead.

Sophomore Connor Houlihan, co-captain and midfielder, said the team kept playing hard even with tough rotations on the field.

"Playing against Bethel felt pretty good, and the team put up a

good effort," Houlihan said. "We had to rotate a lot, which exhausted a lot of us, but we just kept moving. We have a lot of good young guys coming up and aiming to be a lot better next year."

The game continued into the third quarter with steady scoring between the teams, with the 'Cats maintaining a one-point lead throughout. In the fourth quarter, Bethel made a comeback during the final five minutes of the game, pulling ahead by one goal.

Sande said some of the loss was contributed to by exhaustion when the action kept players from consistently using substitutions.

"It was a frustrating loss, but everyone kept playing hard in the end," Sande said. "When you're tired you forget mechanics, but the performance was still impressive."

The 'Cats are planning to

switch from the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association to the GLLL next year, changing the team's scheduling and opponents.

Junior Kingsley Agassi said the team, while learning lessons over the course of this season, is looking forward to the changes.

"Looking back over the season, everyone stepped up," Agassi said. "It's all about the camaraderie, and everyone always played their hearts out. The changing weeks and teams next year are really exciting things for the team, seeing as we will not be facing teams who will be getting scholarships and consistently recruiting."

Moving over to the GLLL conference, NMU will face teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, expanding the team's exposure to other universities. Sande said another change for the

It was a frustrating loss, but everyone kept playing hard in the end.

— Kevin Sande
head coach

team will be the amount of veterans that will be returning.

Sande will be graduating from Northern Michigan University at the end of this semester, along with senior Connor Garrity. Sande said his last semester with the team seemed to go by faster than the previous years.

"The team showed a lot of heart, especially in the last four weeks of the season," Sande said. "We all put in a lot of work, but sometimes it doesn't coincide with the win category. They always show a lot of heart."

Lyons, Soderman named athletes of year

The Northern Michigan University Intercollegiate Athletics Department announced the recipients of the Athlete of the Year and the Gildo Canale Senior Awards at the Hall of Fame and Student-Athlete Awards Banquet on Saturday, April 14.

Named Athletes of the Year were Chelsea Lyons and Erik Soderman. Bailey Franklin and Justin Florek were selected as the recipients of the Gildo Canale Senior Award.

The Athlete of the Year is awarded to one male and one fe-

male student athlete based on athletic performance for the 2011-12 academic year. The Gildo Canale Senior Award is presented to one male and one female senior student-athlete who competed in intercollegiate athletics at NMU for four years, has a superior academic record and exhibits high character. The award was established in 1982 by former NMU Athletic Director Gildo Canale.

Lyons, a senior on the women's basketball and soccer teams, was a second-team All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference selection for soccer and first team in basketball. She was also GLIAC All-Academic in both sports.

The Coon Rapids, Minn. native led the soccer team in scoring with seven goals and seven assists, and led the basketball squad in scoring with an average 16.9 points, rebounds (6.0), assists (2.9) and steals (2.1). In basketball, Lyons had seven 20-point games and two 30-point games this season, including a career-high 34 points against Northwood on Feb. 23.

Soderman, a sophomore on the men's Nordic skiing team, finished the season as an NCAA National Champion in the freestyle event in Bozeman, Mont. A native of Njurunda, Sweden, Soderman was also a member of the Central Collegiate Ski Association first team. At the NCAA Regionals, he placed first in the classic and freestyle events.

Franklin was a four-year member of the indoor and outdoor track and field team. She has a 3.29 GPA and is majoring in physical education/secondary education. In 2011, the senior was an All-American in high jump after finishing third at the NCAA Championships. Franklin broke the NMU high jump record this season at 5-9.25, and was All-Region in high jump and triple jump.

Franklin was the GLIAC In-

door triple jump champion in 2009, 2010 and 2011 and was the 2010 GLIAC Outdoor Field Athlete of the Year and 2009 GLIAC Outdoor Co-Freshman of the Year. She is NMU's record-holder in the indoor 55-meter hurdles, high jump and pentathlon, and also holds the high jump record in outdoor.

Franklin was a two-time team captain and a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. She was also an important advocate for the Young Wildcat Club to get young NMU fans engaged in Wildcat athletics.

Florek was a four-year member of the hockey team and earned a 3.19 GPA while majoring in health/secondary education. The Marquette native was drafted by the Boston Bruins and has played eight games for their minor league affiliate, the Providence Bruins of the American Hockey League, after the Wildcat season ended.

He appeared in 157 career games as a Wildcat with 54 goals and 63 assists.

This season as the team captain, he was

honored as a Central Collegiate Hockey Association second team player and CCHA preseason honorable mention.

For 2011-12, he led the 'Cats with 19 goals and was second on the team in total points with 36. Throughout his career, he has done volunteer work for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Walt Kyle Mile and Special Olympics, along with numerous other events.

In 2010-11, Florek was named the Gary Emmons Most Valuable Player, Bill Joyce Best Forward, Dallas Drake Defensive Player of the Year and the recipient of the Clara Pantlone Memorial Community Service Award. As a sophomore, he was awarded the Don Waddell Best Freshman Award.

— NMU Sports information



Justin Key/NW

Senior Chelsea Lyons receives her Athlete of the Year award. Lyons competes in both women's soccer and women's basketball for the Wildcats.



Justin Key/NW

NMU Hockey senior Justin Florek receives the Gildo Canal Senior Award from head his coach Walt Kyle.

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Work on Mackinac Island – Make lifelong friends. The Island House Hotel and Ryba’s Fudge Shops are looking for help in all areas through October: Front Desk, Bell Staff, Wait Staff, Sales Clerks, Kitchen, Baristas. Housing, bonus, and discounted meals. 906-847-7196. HYPERLINK “http://www.theislandhouse.com” www.theislandhouse.com.

Help Wanted: Huron Mountain Club. Kitchen help for July and August: Prep Cook, Servers, Dish Washers. Individual housing and meals available. Call (906) 345-9323

Shout Outs

Relevant — Finish Strong, come on we are so close to being done, give it everything and nothing less than your best GO GET EM’ — **Who Else but your President**

SOS 2011 — Many of us are graduating. Congregate ASAP. — **Sally**

Chicken-At-Large — You’ll pay for this. Two words: pot pie. — **NMU Prez-Elect**

NMU Prez-Elect — Shouldn’t have let me cross the road. — **Chicken-At-Large**

Nolerz — Do you remember the time we went to Figi and saw palm trees, layed in the sunshine

and tasted the taste of freedom? — **Sneach**

ASNMU’s Ben Stanley — Hey! You’re going to be a great ASNMU president! Don’t let this get you down, rock on Ben! — **poulet de avril**

Cora — Cora, what a great two years it’s been having you around. We will miss you dearly. Party on Wayne, congratulations on graduating! — **College House**

Heffalumps — If there ever comes a day when we can’t be together keep me in your heart, I’ll stay there forever— **Momma Bear**

Rough Riderz — Life only gets to be more incredible, especially this past year. College would not have been the same without y’all. — **Chachi**

Lance the man of pants — Stop freaking me out about graduation. Or else graduation weekend, you shall not remember. — **Mrs. D**

ChickenSaladSammich — You are so delicious, and make me happy. School year is almost done, and I will be less stressed, thanks for putting up with me. — **ChickenSaladSammich**

Birthday friends — Happy birthday Zfizzle, GracieMae, and beaver island girl. You guys are great! — **BZ**

Lauren and Hannah — You’re the Best Guys! — **Your Delinquent Daughter**

Senior Speechies — Can’t wait for our awesome bar crawl!!!! Looking forward to the matching track jackets! — **Fellow Senior Speechie**

Ben Stanley — Regular or extra crispy? — **KFC**

NW staff — Congrats on the awards! So proud of all of you. One more week until summer freedom. :). — **EIC**

Ben Stanley — What’s your favorite sauce? — **BWW**

Inspirations

- Gummy Bears
- Smoothie Break
- #ChickenAtLarge
- North Wind Awards
- Andy Harmon/The Man
- Chicken Crossword
- Funny Slugs

A LITTLE NUTTY — Jessie Herendeen



ACADIA ACADEMIA — Andy Harmon



PEZ — Amanda Buck



Online dating. It can be dangerous.

THE NORTH WIND CROSSWORD

1					2			3	4			5					
			6														
		7										8					
					9	10											
										11							
12																	

ACROSS

- 3. chickens avoid this restaurant
- 5. rhymes with pen
- 6. ____ & things
- 8. rhymes with booster
- 9. organization Stanley is president of
- 11. chickenat ____ #
- 12. a chicken crossed me

DOWN

- 1. last name of the Colonel
- 2. Stanley kept chickens for this
- 4. birds do this, but not chickens
- 7. chicken of the sea
- 10. one flew over cuckoo's ____



Superior Edge

Congratulations to Carolyn Harwood for completing all four edges in Superior Edge! Carolyn is a senior majoring in outdoor recreation leadership/management. From Grand Rapids, Carolyn has been involved in everything from being a leader in the Organization for Outdoor Recreation Professionals (OORP) to doing research. She has also been heavily involved in volunteering at Moosewood Nature Center and the North Country Trail Association. When asked what the most influential activity she participated in was, she reflected on her summer spent in Yellowstone National Park. She says, "Being immersed in such incredible diversity for three months was an experience I will not soon forget." Best of luck Carolyn!

SUMMER COLLEGE

EN 420
Shakespeare

SN 101
Elementary Spanish

HM 295
Artisan
Breads



AS 103
Astronomy

DOMESTIC BALANCE

ASSETS:

FIXED ASSETS

- Main Residence
- Timeshare (Portugal)
- Personal Transport Car 1
- Personal Transport Car 2
- Personal Transport Car 3
- Itemised (audio visual, appliances, Itemised Luxuries
- Boat

INVESTMENT ASSETS (LONG TERM)

Bonds:

- Smiths Insurance Bond
- Mercury Endw Policy
- Neptune Endw Policy
- Uranus Bonds
- Premium Bonds

Shares:

- P&Q

CURRENT ASSETS

- Bank
- AC
- AC
- AC
- AC
- AC
- Total
- TOTAL

LIABILITIES:

CURRENT LIAB

- Credit Cards

TOTAL ASSETS

LONG TERM

- mortgage
- boat

TOTAL

ACT 230
Principles of
Accounting



AD 117
Digital
Photography



CJ 315
Criminal
Procedure



BI 262
Field
Ornithology

HP 233A
Beginning
Golf

HS 205
Great Lakes
Maritime History

Get some mad skills

ED 462
Literature for
Young Adults

