

NMU students observe World Hunger Day

by Paula Payton
Assoc. News Editor

World Hunger Day was yesterday, and to show their support, Northern's homecoming committee and Feed the People group sponsored a hunger meal in which 150-200 people ate bread and rice and drank tea while listening to LiveAid music, and Feed the People advisor Mohey Mowafy addressed some issues on the hunger movement.

"We try to do a charity thing every year," said Sarah Nagy, homecoming coordinator. "With the publicity of things and with the international theme (Around the World in Eight Days), it ties in really well."

Mowafy said that the hunger meal is not only to help world

hunger but to make the students aware that there are less fortunate people in the world.

According to Andrea Bard, a student working at the hunger meal, 511 people gave up their meal and 45 people paid at the door. Eighty percent of the \$2.50 donated by each student will go to local chapter of the Red Cross, said Nagy, and 20 percent will go to local ministries for distribution.

"One of the biggest fears I've heard from students about the hunger meal is that the proceeds won't get to where they are supposed to go," said Nagy. "But the Red Cross has so far been successful in getting through."

This is the fifteenth year that the Hunger Meal has been held, but in the past the meal has usually consisted of potato soup instead of

bread. "We are maximizing our donation by serving a cheaper meal" said Nagy. Also, the idea was to resemble as closely as possible an Ethiopian meal.

According to Nagy, the response has been a little better than in the past years but not as heavy as expected. "The response just isn't out there...I don't know why," said Nagy. "Every little bit we can do will help though."

Student participants showed concern as well as optimism that they were helping with their small donation.

"We are buying a little more food to feed a few more people," said Annette Janieek, a freshman. "I think the governments (of Ethiopia and the U.S.) should start thinking about the people and not just themselves."

the north wind

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Kulisheck reacts to recall effort

by Jim Dalgleish
Senior Reporter

Calling its charges "ill-informed and misleading," Marquette Mayor Robert Kulisheck responded Tuesday night to



Marquette Mayor
Robert
Kulisheck

attempts of the Marquette Committee for Rate Equity and Efficient Government to have him and four other commissioners recalled.

"The City Commission has been accused of mishandling a recent petition for a revision of water and sewer rates," Kulisheck said at Tuesday's city commission meeting. "The commission has also been

accused of failing to take adequate steps to correct the inequities in current rates. Both of these accusations are utterly false."

The Committee for Rate Equity has been very critical of the city's water and sewer rate system. They claim that the rates have gone up, on the average, 500 percent and that people who use lower amounts of water are punished, especially those on fixed incomes.

The city contends that rate increases were necessary to upgrade the city's long-neglected water and sewer lines. The city charter requires that revenues must meet the cost of service.

Kulisheck defended the city's latest rate proposal submitted by consultant John Mayer. "These revisions will address the criticisms which have been made about our current system," Kulisheck said. "The new rates will generate enough revenue to run the utility, generate enough revenue to p.4

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Belongs from another planet? An early Halloween costume party? No, just a group of participants in the whipped cream fights at Sunday's Homecoming Hot Ponds activities. Homecoming '85 culminates Saturday with the Wildcats taking on the Saginaw Valley Cardinals at Memorial Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m. (Jack McCullough photo)

Advocate group well-received

by Dave Gill
Senior Reporter

Although the Counselor and Advocate Program's first case before the All Student Judiciary Monday proved unsuccessful in winning an ROV (report of violation) appeal, the general consensus of those involved was that CAP is a good idea.

CAP was formed about two weeks ago by the Associated Students of NMU for the purpose of assisting students with problems ranging from grade appeals to problems with the Student Conduct program.

Karen Kent, one of the four current CAP members, counseled and represented three students from Hunt Hall who had appealed the penalties and charges of an ROV imposed by Hunt Resident Director Leigh Lewis. The appeal was turned down by the ASJ Monday.

"I thought (Kent) really helped us

out," said David Kelly, one of the students from a three-man suite in Hunt who was given an ROV for a quiet hours violation.

The three students were given an ROV on Thursday, Sept. 19, had a meeting with Lewis the following Monday, felt the penalties imposed by Lewis were stiff and appealed the ROV, and decided to obtain help from CAP that Tuesday.

Kent said that students "don't have to lay down and die" when they are given an ROV, which is what some students do because they are not aware of the proper channels for appealing ROVs or do not completely understand the student code.

"It's important for (resident assistants) to know that students are aware of procedures" which "need to be followed," said Kent.

Even though the students from Hunt didn't win their appeal, Robert E. Mills

III, who also received an ROV, said the penalty imposed by the ASJ was more lenient than the one Lewis tried to impose.

During Monday's ASJ hearing, which was closed to the public, members of the Hunt resident assistant staff (the prosecution) stated their side of the case individually to the judicial board first, while the rest of the witnesses from both sides waited outside.

Each witness was asked questions from the different members of the ASJ. Once both sides went through this process, both the prosecution and the defense formed a semi-circle in front of the judicial body, and another question and answer period followed.

After the hearing, the judicial body met in a closed session to determine the outcome of the appeal. The students from Hunt and their counselor or from CAP would not know the out-

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Rep. Wolpe to speak on South Africa

by Jim Dalgleish
Senior Reporter

U.S. Congressman Howard Wolpe (D-Mich) will be on campus Monday to discuss U.S. relations with African countries--particularly South Africa.

Wolpe will lecture in JXJ 101 at 4 p.m.

Wolpe is the chairman of the house subcommittee on Africa. He has been a leading critic of the Reagan administration's policy towards South Africa and was a principal co-sponsor of House-passed legislation to impose economic sanctions on the apartheid

government. Wolpe also co-authored legislation to increase American assistance to the famine-stricken African continent.



Congressman
Howard Wolpe

As a member of the House Budget

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Changes in liberal studies may be initiated next fall

by Paula Payton
Assoc. News Editor

For two years Northern's Academic Senate, the vice president for academic affairs and various sub-committees of the senate have been reviewing the proposed liberal studies changes submitted by the Task Force on Liberal Education Requirements, and according to some key members associated with TFLER, the changes may come around as soon as next fall.

"It all depends on the next senate meeting," said Kathleen Thompson, chairwoman of the senate. "We can start making formal motions," on the report, she said.

The senate, at this point, has been taking straw votes (an unofficial vote to get the general opinion of the senate) on the report. "I could see it going into next fall semester's programming," Thompson said.

Wayne Price, chairman of the task force, also shared Thompson's optimism, but Vice President of Academic Affairs Alan Donovan had some doubts. "I really don't know what the calendar will be on senate approval. I don't know how quickly we are prepared to act on this," Donovan said. "Things may be put off by whatever committee has to work out the details."

According to Thompson, that committee will be the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, but if the senate does approve of the report "it can go into the new bulletin, before it goes to CUP," Thompson said.

TFLER was first formed in the fall of the 1983-84 year by the senate. According to Price, the task force was just one of many that were formed because

of subjects addressed in a report, *The University in 1985*, which was submitted by former Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Glenn.

"The report was supposed to be an assessment of where we were going,

where we should be going and what we should be doing to get there. The



Vice President
for
Academic Affairs
Alan Donovan

liberal studies program was one component of that report," said Price.

The TFLER was the largest ad hoc committee formed by the Senate and they selected "representatives from each school and each department in the school," said Price. "I think basically he (Robert Barry, chairman of Academic Senate at the time) tried to have a blend of people, those of us who are in the liberal studies and those of us who are not."

After the task force submitted its report the senate, sent it to the Academic Programs Review and Development Committee, a sub-committee of the senate, who looked at other universities' liberal studies programs and compared them to Northern. According to its report, Northern fell six hours below the mean of the liberal arts requirement.

Donovan said that other universities and colleges are reviewing their liberal arts program. "I would say that it is a national fad at this point. I may be getting carried away, but I think that a lot of places are looking at changing their liberal arts program," Donovan said.

There has been no student response to the TFLER changes at all, according to Donovan, Price and Thompson. However, according to the student representative on the Academic Senate, Matt Surrell Jr., the ASNMU governing board is looking at the report and will be making a response on it. "We need student input," Surrell said, so he can voice the opinion of all the students and not just a small minority.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Hostage's body flown to Rome

The body of Leon Klinghoffer, the American killed aboard the hijacked Italian cruise ship, was flown to Rome yesterday from Damascus.

Earlier, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Syria said there appeared to be two gunshot wounds in Klinghoffer's body.

In New York, a man engaged to Klinghoffer's daughter said the family was relieved that the body had been positively identified. "I would say more than anything else it was just relief because it's a punctuation mark to close," he said. "They don't have to worry about where their father is now. They can go visit him, and there are very few unresolved issues."

Collapsed lock wall halts shipping

A collapsed lock wall on the St. Lawrence Seaway has stranded tons of grain, steel and military equipment at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars a day and has blocked shipping between Lake Ontario and the other Great Lakes through the Welland Canal, according to reports issued Tuesday by St. Lawrence Seaway officials and shippers.

The 28-mile canal, which links Lakes Ontario and Erie, bypassing Niagara Falls, was shut Monday morning when a 125-foot section of concrete wall collapsed into a lock about 12 miles from Lake Ontario, trapping approximately 58 ships.

John Adams, an engineer with the St. Lawrence Development Corp., said repairmen are working around the clock, but it may take up to three weeks to reopen the canal.

But a spokesman for the Toronto-based ULS International, Ltd. shipping company said, "From what we've learned of the damage, we think we would be lucky if it's open by the end of the year."

Once the repairs are made, the ships will be quickly moved out, he said. A year ago—when 165 ships were trapped in the Seaway for 18 days after a lift-bridge jammed—traffic cleared in three days.

National

Defense spending reforms underway

The first comprehensive attempt in nearly three decades to reform the way the Defense Department spends money and prepares for war is getting underway on Capitol Hill.

"The system is broke and it must be fixed," said Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "The reorganization of the Department of Defense may be the most important thing that Congress does in my lifetime... The last time we really did anything significant was almost 30 years ago in the Defense Reorganization Act of 1958."

Goldwater and Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), the committee's senior Democrat, released a two-year study of the defense system's management yesterday and said the study will lead to hearings this fall and is likely to produce legislation early next year.

The chairman of a review commission appointed by President Reagan, David Packard, a former deputy defense secretary, has served notice that he favors overhauling the Western world's biggest corporation, the Pentagon.

Airline intercept order intercepted

The White House acknowledged Tuesday that President Reagan's order to intercept the Egyptian airliner carrying the hijackers of the cruise ship Achille Lauro was overheard by a ham radio operator.

The radio channel linking Reagan on Air Force One, flying from Chicago to Washington, with a plane carrying Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger was known by both Reagan and Weinberger to be insecure, said White House Spokesman Larry Speakes.

What apparently was a security lapse became known after the brother of an amateur radio operator in Chicago

called CBS News in New York to say his brother had overheard the conversation.

According to a CBS News producer, the caller said his brother had listened in as Reagan ordered that Navy F-14 fighter pilots do "whatever it takes" to stop the civilian airliner carrying four hijackers off the ship, including firing a warning shot if necessary.

The brother who had called CBS said the ham radio operator scolded him for calling, apparently fearing the White House would change radio frequencies it uses on Air Force One and deprive him of a favorite form of entertainment.

State

Pain-and-suffering awards limited

The state Senate voted Tuesday to place a \$250,000 cap on the amount juries can award for pain and suffering in lawsuits against governments.

Arguments over caps are to be repeated today as the Senate decides whether to limit pain-and-suffering awards for people who sue doctors and bar owners. Final action on the bills is expected this week.

An amendment proposed by Sen. Lana Pollack (D-

Ann Arbor), that would have removed the caps was turned down. Pollack argued that caps are unfair and that lawmakers should not interfere with multimillion-dollar jury awards to people who are seriously hurt.

Sen. Dan DeFrow (R-Port Huron), responded that victims still would be able to collect million-dollar awards because lawmakers are not attempting to limit what injured people can be awarded for economic losses.

Acid rain report called inaccurate

by Mary Sue Dettloff
News Editor

"I wouldn't label any lake in the U.P. as being 'dead' from acid precipitation," said Northern biology Prof. Philip Doepke in response to a front-page article in yesterday's Detroit Free Press that implied that 200 lakes in the U.P. have been killed by acid rain.

The focus of the article was the results of a study by Prof. Orié Loucks of Butler University in Indianapolis. In the study, Loucks concluded that "as many as 200 lakes in the Upper

Peninsula previously believed to be resistant to the effects of acid rain now are believed to be dead."

In the eastern U.P., 12 percent are acidified.

Acid rain is precipitation that contains high levels of sulfur and nitrogen oxides which are generated from coal-burning power plants and auto exhaust. Lakes are considered dead when they can no longer support fish and other forms of aquatic life.

"Research for acid rain is just not there," said Forgacs. Funding problems are "definitely" one of the roots of the lack of research. "Unless you can make enough noise, you don't get funding," he said.

Forgacs felt that if anything came out

"Most lakes in Michigan are somewhere between acidified and dead—it's a continuum,"—Steve Forgacs of Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

"To say they're dead is improper," said Steve Forgacs of Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Forgacs coordinates the Michigan Acid Rain Watch for MUCC. "Most lakes in Michigan are somewhere between acidified and dead—it's a continuum."

Loucks presented the results of the study to a group of 200 scientists and other interested persons attending an acid rain conference in Lansing this week.

Gary Glass, an Environmental Protection Agency scientist from Duluth, Minn., told the Free Press that the latest study of acidity shows eight percent of the U.P. lakes are acidified.

of Tuesday's conference it was that "Michigan has to get going on (acid rain) research."

David Dempsey, an environmental aide to Gov. James Blanchard, told the Free Press that Blanchard would ask the legislature to fund new acid rain research and monitoring programs.

Michigan has one of the nation's most stringent laws to reduce sulphur emissions, the major cause of acid rain. But University of Michigan scientist Terry Samson told the Free Press that 90 percent of the acid rain that falls in Michigan originates outside the state.

CAP

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come until the next morning, when they. Assistant Dean of Students Ed Niemi (who has been handling student conduct problems since the resignation of former Assistant Dean of Students Wayne Dees) and ASJ Chairperson Janice Bilky would get together to discuss the ASJ decision.

Kent said that Tuesday's meeting served to help her "see how the judiciary received CAP" and to see "how I can do better the next time."

Kent served on the ASJ last year and was the chairperson for the winter semester. She served as chairperson for the first three weeks of this semester before she decided to become a CAP member.

"I decided it was easier to fight the system from the outside than from within," she said.

ASNMU Vice President Jane Luft said that a two-hour training session for CAP members was to be held Wednesday (last night), and that Dees has "offered his help."

"I have asked the different vice presidents to send policies that they use that might have some effect on the stu-

dents," Luft said. "So if we have a question we can always go through our files to see if we have something on it."

Lewis had no qualms about CAP. "Students have a right to appeal" ROVs and "all students should," she said. "I think CAP is a good idea."

Niemi said he is "very supportive" of CAP, and it is important that all "students get their rights." He added that he would even "be willing to sit down with anyone" who wants counseling or procedures.

Bilky said that having a counsel present in a judicial hearing "is new to us," even though the student code has always allowed students appealing ROVs to have one. CAP is simply a group of students organized for the specific purpose of counseling students, she said.

"I've only seen counsel used once before, but I think we're going to be seeing a lot more of it with the advocate program," said Bilky. "I think (CAP) is a good idea, because a lot of the students on campus aren't aware of what channels they need to go through" when appealing ROVs.

Policy not effected by proposal

by **Melanie Beasley**
Senior Reporter

The policy on vacant positions will stay the same in spite of a proposal suggesting changes submitted by the Associated Students of NMU to members of the president's council, President James Appleberry, the Academic Senate, and the unions five weeks ago, according to the Director of Human Resources John Hammang.

The purpose of the ASNMU proposal was to demonstrate that a lengthy position-filling process hinders service provided to students. ASNMU suggested that vacant positions be considered temporarily suspended, rather than lost by the division, according to ASNMU President Jerry Cooney.

Also, ASNMU didn't consider justification of the position by Appleberry, Hammang, and Vice President for Finance and Administration Lyle Shaw necessary, because the current procedure on vacant positions also includes written information concerning the specific impacts, financial and other, which should result if the position were not filled. In its proposal, ASNMU requested the right for students to justify a position which has been vacant.

In a letter to Cooney, Hammang said the current procedure is not hindering services provided to students. "There is no appreciable additional processing time which is required," he said.

Although there was no change in the policy, ASNMU was given the right to submit justification for vacant positions. "The university will welcome and will consider written submissions concerning vacancies which disrupt or

interrupt services provided to students," said Hammang.

Cooney said, "The response from

Kulisheck

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repair and maintain the utility, reduce the average bill of the residential customer and significantly increase the average bill of the large non-taxpaying customer, permit city taxes to be reduced by 2.5 mills, and in addition to these benefits, the new rates will be collected on a monthly basis and the declining block rate will smooth the rate categories."

Committee for Rate Equity and Efficient Government spokesperson Ruth Melchiori said that "We're not going to stop fighting."

Melchiori said that the Committee for Rate Equity will once again take

Mr. Hammang was expected. I'm pleased that he took the time to review it. I found it encouraging that students can submit justification."

their issue to court. The group lost an initial battle earlier this month in Marquette District Court over whether or not the city is obligated to act on a petition to change water rates. Judge Edward Quinnell ruled that the city commission would be in violation of the city charter if it left the job of setting rates to the people in a petition-referendum form.

Melchiori said that "Judge Quinnell set a precedent. No court has ever ruled against a valid petition by the people.

A second court hearing is scheduled for Oct. 24. Quinnell will be hearing the case.



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Pursuit of fall colors is more than just trivial

by **Melanie Beasley**
Senior Reporter

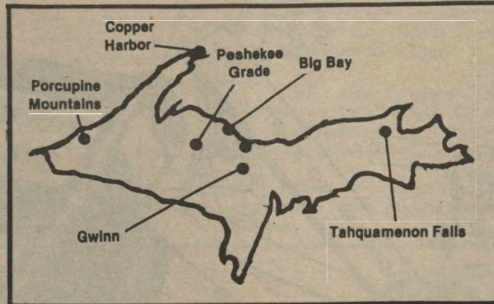
It's not too late to see the fall colors this year—so, put away that Trivial Pursuit game, stop staring at the T.V. set, and hit the trails to catch the fall colors at their peak.

A good tour for Marquette County residents, according to Scott Heather of the Department of Natural Resources, is County Road 550 all the way up to Big Bay. You can return on County Road 510 which is a gravel

road, passing over the Yellow Dog River and the Dead River storage basin. The trip takes approximately one hour.

Another colorful tour is the Peshekee Railroad Grade. According to Heather, you drive 15 miles west on US-41, across the Peshekee River, then take County Road 601.

For those who don't like country gravel roads, there is M-35 from Negaunee to Gwinn. There are places along Goose Lake for tourists to stop and take in the view.



If mountains interest you, the U.P. has one of the prettiest mountain ranges in the state, three hours from Marquette. The Porcupine Mountains State Park has the Lake of the Clouds and other well known areas that are a thrill for hikers. According to Heather, the easiest route is US-41 west to Highway 107.

Adventurous travelers will love Copper Harbor and Eagle River in the Keweenaw Peninsula. The most

scenic route is US-41 to Hancock, M-23 from Hancock along the shore of Lake Superior to Copper Harbor, and M-26 on the other side of the peninsula, passing Eagle River and Eagle Harbor. This tour would be good for a day trip because, even though it's not far away, there is much to see.

So if studying has bogged you down, take a break and take a drive. And don't forget your camera.

Wolpe

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Committee, Wolpe has been influential in formulating congressional alternatives to the administration's economic proposals. He has been an outspoken critic of wasteful and excessive defense spending.

Before being elected to congress in 1976, Wolpe was a Michigan state representative and previous to that served as a city commissioner in Kalamazoo. He also was an associate professor of political science at Western Michigan University.

Wolpe was a consultant to the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department and to the Peace Corps. He is the author of *Urban Politics in Nigeria: A Study of Port Harcourt* and

was the co-editor of *Nigeria: Modernism and the Politics of Communalism*.

Prof. Robert Kulisheck, head of the NMU political science department, said "Wolpe is an extremely influential

person in determining U.S. policy towards Africa and we are very fortunate to have him on campus."

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VALUABLE COUPON

EDITORIAL

CAP loses case, wins respect

Students haven't always done so well at helping each other. Attitudes and traditions of competition get established between organizations, sometimes blinding one group to the others' achievements.

At the North Wind, we're trying to void that tradition. We've seen something we like and we want to tell you about it.

The Counselor and Advocate Program went to trial this week and, in effect, went on trial. CAP officially lost its case but won respect from those it represented and those on the other side.

The program, manned by four students and formed by the Associated Students of NMU this year, is assisting students with problems relating to and ranging from grade appeals to appeals before the student conduct program.

We think the program is so good that we're helping in answering some of the simpler problems in our new CAP Hotline section. And we're not the only ones that are impressed.

In addition, Assistant Dean of Students Ed Niemi, who has taken over student conduct since the resignation of Wayne Dees, said he is "very supportive" of the advocates. ASNMU Vice President Jane Luft has also apparently made a personal commitment to keep the program afloat.

Most importantly, it shows students can work together. That's a notion, and CAP is a program, that we believe in.

Obscenity policy

Some of our readers were surprised last week by The North Wind's use of a four-letter word in our top front page story, "Unprofessional act lands Davenport a suspension."

The decision to quote the obscenity directly from a memorandum we obtained was one the editorial staff made collectively, and although there was concern, we felt the issue, the administrators in question and the statements were all important enough to merit the use.

But it wasn't a decision that was treated lightly.

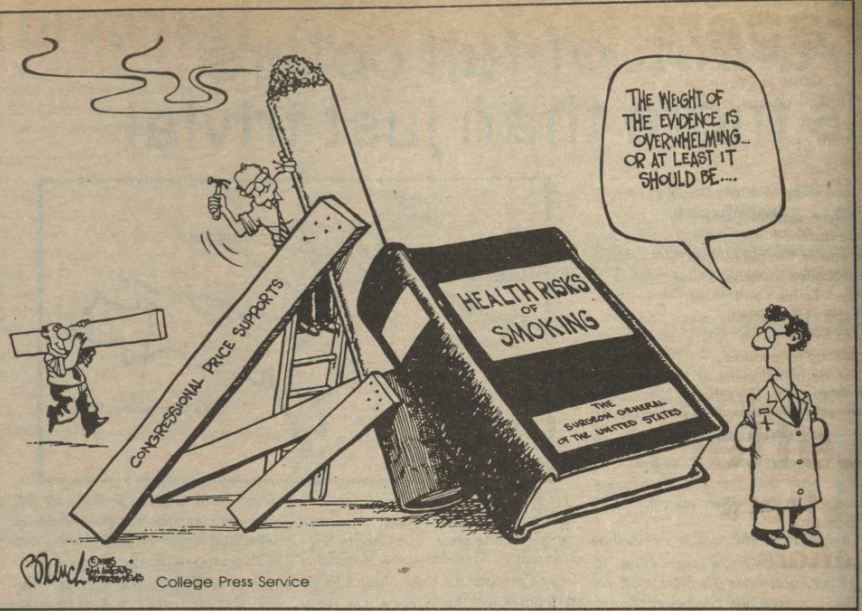
Simply stated, our unwritten policy has been to forbid the use of obscenity in most cases, considering the community standards and the attitudes of our students in deciding when to deviate from that policy.

We realize that some of our readers are offended by profanity and we work around it whenever possible. But just as there are standards, there are exceptions.

For example, when Earl Butz was secretary of agriculture, he lost his job for saying that blacks wanted nothing but good sex, loose shoes and a warm place for bodily functions.

Citizens deserved to know what Butz said and Butz deserved to be fired for saying it. The public had a right to know.

We stand behind the latest Davenport story and, although it wasn't pretty, the profanity was repeated to make the story clear. We have heard your concerns and understand. Now you know where we stand.



Ron Fonger



Chrysler knows flags are flying

It's morning in Ronald Reagan's America.

Flags are flying. People are smiling. Every day is Independence Day. Mary Retton has her own TV show. You get the picture: people are feeling good about the U.S.A.

And Lee Iacocca doesn't want to be left out.

The chairman of the Chrysler Motor Company appears in the new Plymouth Trucks "Born in America--The pride is back" commercials: 30-second, feel-good television spots that try to sell Americans back their new pride along with a half ton pick-up.

In the Plymouth ads, which Bruce Springsteen reportedly turned down \$12 million to appear in, the message is pretty clear.

It's morning in Ronald Reagan's America and you're going to like it a whole lot better if you're driving an American truck: a Plymouth truck.

But is a Plymouth truck as American as Iacocca would have us believe?

In the midst of bitter labor negotiations with the UAW, the union Iacocca forced to eat its pride, officials are talking about things like "outsourcing" work to non-union shops. They're also talking about the logic of calling cars with a high percentage of Asian-made parts "Born in America."

"We generally refrain from commenting on advertising campaigns, but you've got a good point," a union representative told me Tuesday. "We're concerned because outsourcing has gone up tremendously."

Although the union is the loudest critic, General Motors Chairman Roger Smith said last week that Chrysler was contributing to the nation's trade deficit by building cars full of parts from other countries.

But Iacocca won't let his "Born in America" campaign be bogged down by these nay-sayers. Nor by a refusal from staunch union-man Springsteen to appear in the commercials, nor by a few peeps from a competitor and certainly not by grumbings from the rank and file.

It's morning in Ronald Reagan's America and Plymouth, Chrysler and Lee Iacocca are damn well going to be a part of it.

Forget the details. Flags are flying. People are smiling. Every day is Independence Day. You get the picture: people are feeling good about the U.S.A.

And Chrysler knows it.

MarySue Dettloff



Vietnam war was no movie

Eighty-two million dollars.

That is what the American public has spent to see Sylvester Stallone stalks the screen as Rambo.

Rambo is the newest of American heroes. He goes to Vietnam in search of prisoners of war. Along the way, he kills more than 100 people.

This summer, I thought maybe "Rambo" was just another one of those Stallone action-adventure specials. The type of movie that is geared toward that segment of people I'll call "meat."

Well, I guess that isn't completely fair. I know a great number of women who go to this movie to admire Stallone's muscles as they ripple during electric shock torture

Then there is the camouflage-draped schoolboys who are too young to remember Vietnam (hell, they weren't even born yet) but are attracted to the military because it's "cool" to carry a gun and wear tiger stripes.

In darkened theaters across the country, people sit and cheer when Rambo enters the scene. What scares me is that these same people cheer when Rambo shoots a rocket and kills a half dozen of the "bad guys."

People are killed, and the crowd cheers.

I know it's just a movie, but the Vietnam war wasn't.

"Rambo" is just another example of Hollywood gross misrepresentation of the Vietnam veteran. Hollywood seems to feel that Vietnam vets are crazed individuals who tote submachine guns and kill commies for mommie.

Hollywood has yet to do justice to the Vietnam vet. Maybe there just wouldn't be enough blood and guts and explosions to go around.

Some vets are still fighting the war. They fight it in everyday life. They fight it in their nightmares. Nightmares so real that psychological help cannot even touch them.

Mark Baker wrote the following paragraph in his best-seller, "Nam": "The war billed on the marquee as a John Wayne shoot-'em-up test of manhood turns out to be a warped version of 'Peter Pan.' Vietnam was a brutal Neverneverland, outside time and space, where little boys didn't have to grow up. They just grew old before their time."

the north wind

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Gerald Wolfe Advisor

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.

The publisher of The North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

Opinions expressed in the North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Papers facing restrictions

College Press Service

Student groups at two schools are moving to impose tighter restrictions on their campus papers, largely in response to normal operating procedures.

While student papers in the past have lurched into trouble on many campuses for publishing deliberately-provocative material, newspapers at Notre Dame and North Carolina-Chapel Hill recently have attracted controversy while following normal operating procedures.

Student politicians at Notre Dame got angry when The Observer raised its

advertising rates, and some UNC students were enraged when The Daily Tar Heel printed, amid other quotes, Friedrich Nietzsche's assertion that "God is dead."

At UNC, dissidents sought to strip the paper of student fee funding.

"It game me somewhat of a jolt that someone would cut off the student voice," recalls Arne Rickert, The Tar Heel's co-editor.

Rickert says the student religious group's attempt to end mandatory student fee funding for the paper is "ironic. They would cut off the paper that has covered them."

Notre Dame student President Bill Healy says he only wants The Observer to open its books to the public.

"We think the books should be open," Healy says. "We spend about \$100,000 of the students' money on The Observer. It's only fair."

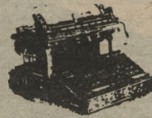
The campus judicial council, however, last week ruled the student senate resolutions to see The Observer's records essentially are toothless.

Rickert, moreover, says the controversy at North Carolina has faded away.

Letters Letters Letters

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and submitted to the North Wind office no later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must be signed and a phone number must be included. Names will not be withheld unless extraordinary circumstances arise. Appointments with the editor to discuss such circumstances can be made by calling the North Wind at 227-2545

CAP Hotline



When someone tells you to "tell it to someone who cares," you now have someone to go to--the student staffed Counselor and Advocate Program (CAP). CAP, an ASNMU subcommittee, has been created with the philosophy of students helping students.

If you have a complaint or grievance against the University and aren't sure of the correct procedures or policies (or aren't getting anywhere using the correct procedures and policies), check with CAP. CAP will be assisting

students with problems ranging from grade appeals to problems with the Student Conduct Program.

And the North Wind hopes to help by publishing some of the complaints along with answers to them.

Students can get in touch with CAP representatives by writing to the Student Assistance Hotline, c/o the North Wind, or by contacting a CAP representative. The ASNMU Office will be staffed by CAP from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

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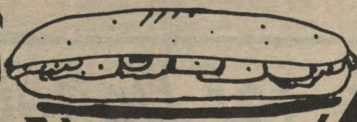
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For Real It's Worth Real student II: the sequel

by Laura Sundblad
Feature Editor

It was 8:30 on Monday morning. Or at least I thought it was. Suddenly I shot up in bed, aware that my alarm clock really said 9:30. "11??&I.. I missed my 9 o'clock," I said, jumping out of bed. Hopefully I could redeem myself by making it to my 10 o'clock class.

As I ran to the shower, grabbing a glass of juice along the way, I bumped into my roommate Stacey, who was standing by the refrigerator (her natural habitat) smirking.

"What are you looking at?" I asked, although my semi-functioning mouth made it sound more like "Whaya loong a?"

"Oh, nothing..." she said as I slammed the bathroom door shut. "...real student," I heard, muffled through the door.

I shrugged off the derogatory name she was mumbling on me as I shaved my legs with one hand and brushed my teeth with the other. I continued my rushed grooming.

It was 10 o'clock by the time I was ready and had found my car keys. By this time a shaking lump of anxiety was a mild way of describing me.

"Relax," said Stacey. "You're right on time."
"S-T-A-C-E-E-E-I'll I'm going to be late!" I shrieked.

"No, no, no. You're going to be fashionable. Remember—real students are 10 - 15 minutes fashionably late. Isn't it great? Face it Laura, you-are-a-real-student," she said, waving her finger in my face the whole time.

"NO!" I said, refusing to acknowledge that I may actually have RST (real student tendencies).

I arrived at class 10 minutes late, as Stacey predicted, and slunk into a seat in the back of the room. I kept my sunglasses on so no one would recognize me.

I could barely see the prof in front, so I started to doodle on my notebook.

"ARGHHHHHHH!" I suddenly screamed out in the middle of class. Everyone turned around to look at me, but I didn't care. I had just realized that I was slowly but surely slipping into the habits of a real student.

I ran out of class, only to bump into a buddy of mine, Wanda. "So what are we doing this weekend?" she asked.

"NO-no. It's only Monday. I do not plan my weekend on Mondays. It's only Monday. Calm down, Laura. Deep breaths, deep breaths."

"Uh, are you OK Laura?" she asked.

"Yeah. No. Wait! No-yeah, I mean no. NO-I'M NOT OK! I need help. I'll call you later," I said, running for my car.

I got into the best-mobile and drove to find the nearest help center I could, chanting the whole way, "I know who McGoff is..."

Well, that was two weeks ago, and I'm doing much better now. I went through an extensive three-day rehabilitation program at an exclusive clinic. Since then I've only had one real student tendency, and I overcame it. My mom would be proud.

I can now be found sitting at the front of class, always 10 minutes early, reading up on McGoff.

Homecoming 'around the world' tour nears end



Terrence Hutch, representing Delta Sigma Theta, and Sarah Hall, sponsored by Esprit de Corps house, were crowned Homecoming king and queen Monday night. First runner-up were Kelly Straus, Spalding Hall, and Matt Ruddy, Spalding Hall.

Northern's Homecoming is almost done traveling around the world. This year's celebration, "Around the World in Eight Days," which kicked off Saturday with a theme dance, officially comes to an end this Saturday when the football Wildcats take on Saginaw Valley.

The biggest events of Homecoming will be tomorrow and Saturday. Starting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. is the Homecoming parade. According to Sarah Nagy, Homecoming coordinator, the parade, which travels down Fair Ave. to Third St., across Michigan Ave. to Front, and back to Lakeview Arena, should be something to watch.

"There are approximately 113 units this year, including four high school bands and Northern's band. There is also a lot more community participation," she said, mentioning the League of Women Voters and numerous local businesses as some.

Immediately following the parade will be the Snakeadance, which begins at the U.C. Participants will then travel to the fields near the Payne/Halverson halls for a bonfire. All Homecoming winners will be announced then.

On Saturday the ethnic theme is enhanced with an ethnic food festival. Polish, Mexican, Cornish, and American food will all be represented, said Nagy.

So far, Nagy said, things have gone well. "The dance on Saturday was really successful. About 900 people attended," she said.

About 300 people participated in the Hot Ponds activities on Sunday. "There were no winners in the tug-of-war because too many groups were there. But there were a lot of people with pie on their face," said Nagy.

Terrence Hutch and Sarah Hall were crowned Homecoming king and queen on Monday. The rest of the court is Matt Ruddy and Kelly Straus, 1st runner-up; Jim Scott and Jean Wilberding, 2nd runner-up; Dave Luft and Michelle Lehman, 3rd runner-up; and Paul Truckey and Lori Habener, 4th runner-up.

And Tuesday saw the NMU Olympics, which were held in the IM Fields.

Saturday's football game begins at 1:30 p.m. Later that night the hockey Wildcats will take on Colorado college. Game time for that is 7:30 p.m.

Hingle to portray Edison in two-act dramatization

by Lori Rose
Ass'l Feature Editor



Pat Hingle will present a two-act dramatization entitled "Thomas Edison—Reflections of a Genius" on Oct. 29 and 30. The show will be presented in two 45-minute acts. Cost is \$2 for students and \$7 for non-students.

Veteran actor Pat Hingle will visit Northern's campus Oct. 29 and 30 for two performances of his show entitled "Thomas Edison—Reflections of a Genius." Hingle's name may be unfamiliar to most students, but his face is certainly well-known from his numerous TV appearances, including roles in "M*A*S*H" and "Gunsmoke." He is also a veteran of stage and screen. Hingle has appeared in 22 Broadway productions, including "The Odd Couple" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." His film credits include "On the Waterfront," "Splendor in the Grass" and "Norma Rae."

Hingle's visit is being sponsored by Northern Arts & Entertainment. According to program coordinator Steve Rosemergy, NAE has been working on the Pat Hingle project for two years.

"He was all set to appear last March, when he was offered a part in the pilot for "Hail to the Chief," said Rosemergy. "The

series has since failed, and we were extremely glad to get him to come.

"Hingle's portrayal of Edison is set in 1928, during the 50th anniversary of the invention of the light bulb," said Rosemergy. As

Edison, Hingle "reflects on his life and experiences as an inventor," added NAE advisor Kris Korb.

A two-hour makeup job is needed to transform Hingle into the light bulb," said Rosemergy. As

continued on p. 10

Northern student senator is 'just another face'

by Paula Payton
Assoc. News Editor

His faded blue jeans, his worn hiking boots, and his checked lumberjack shirt let him become "just another face" in the student body, but his forceful views, his genuine concern for students and his sincerity for his job made Matt Surrill, Jr., the likely choice to become the only student senator on the Academic Senates.

Surrill was appointed by the Associated Students of NMU to be the voice of the students in the

senate. "He can be effective, very effective," said Jerry Cooney, president of ASNMU. "He is the most important student on campus. Students definitely need

Focus on...

to get ahold of him."

"The gratification that I receive out of my job is to effectively help students," Surrill said. "My job is not worth anything unless I have input from students."

Surrill hopes in the near future that he will not be the student "lone-wolf" on the senate. "I personally would like to see a student from each school of the university," said Surrill. He proposed that the student-representatives be elected by their colleagues and then presented to ASNMU for appointment to the senate.

Surrill is working on forming a new group, the Academic Concerns Committee, where students can voice "any

concerns, academic-wise," and Surrill can bring the valid concerns to the senate.

"The Academic Concerns Committee will be composed of two representatives from ASNMU and all the student members of the various Academic Senate sub-committees and ad hoc committees," said Surrill. He will be the chairman of the committee. "We are students and we are there for the students."

"We want this to be an

continued on p. 15

Phase II of Leadership Conference deals with individuals and campus issues

by Laura Sundblad
Feature Editor

Apathy, Parking, Rape.

Although these items seem unrelated, they are quite similar in one way: they are all campus issues facing Northern students. And they are also possible discussion items at Phase II of this year's Leadership Development Program.

Phase II of the program will be held Saturday, Oct. 26. It will differ from Phases I and III in that it will deal more with the individual. It will also differ in the fact that discussion will be geared toward common campus issues, something that hasn't been done since 1972.

"This year's Phase II is something new and different," said Carl Holm, chairman of the Leadership Development Committee and associate dean of students. "What we're trying to do is involve a variety of student leaders across campus and in the process identify and discuss issues pertaining to students."

Participants in Phase II will be divided into small groups. These groups will devise a list of campus issues they would like to discuss. All the lists will then be

put together and a composite list will be drawn from that.

Discussion groups for each topic will then be set up. Each group is responsible for talking about the topic and developing recommendations of what can be done to alleviate the issue, hopefully initiating good rapport among the group.

According to Holm, special resource people will be on hand to help out with discussions. Karen Reese, dean of students; Barb Patrick, associate athletic director; and Charles Watkins, manager of the UC, are some people that will be on hand.

Chris Kutchie, a member of the leadership development committee, said, "This phase will give students exposure to campus issues. It is an excellent opportunity to meet with staff and faculty and discuss issues. But it is all up to the individual himself."

Added Holm, "I encourage those people who are in leadership positions to take advantage of the opportunity to work with other student leaders and meet some resource people. Plus, it gives them an opportunity to discuss things they think are meaningful on campus."

"Students can open up about how they feel," said Kutchie. "They can share their ideas and

connect them with the right people."

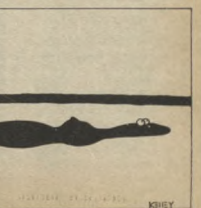
The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. and lasts until 3:30 p.m. It will be held at the Ramada Inn, and those attending should meet in

the Peninsula Room. Cost is \$3 per person, which includes lunch.

Students may register in the Student Activities Office. Deadline for registering is Wednesday.

Groovy 'Toons

by Todd Leyley



THE NORTH WIND DIVERSIONS

NMU 'makes a difference' for United Way

by Laura Sundblad
Feature Editor

"You make the difference" is the motto of the Marquette County United Way, but here on campus it's Northern that's making the difference.

The United Way is a national organization which raises money every year to distribute to various programs. The funds are apportioned according to needs.

The Marquette County chapter of the United Way divides itself into major industry lines and di-

vides its goal among each one. Their 1986 goal is \$360,000, and Northern, as part of the education division, is responsible for raising \$24,500.

"Our United Way campaign is going well," said Whitney Johnson, campaign chairman for the university and director of management information services. "So far Northern has raised \$13,681 (46 per cent) of its goal."

"The campaign officially kicked off" on Sept. 17 and it is

over near the end of November," said Johnson. "But the university hopes to be done by the end of October."

Northern divided its United Way goal into 13 chapters. Three of those divisions, the president's office, the library, and student services, have already completed their goal.

Other campus divisions involved include assistant to the president, the business division, human resources, the school of behavioral science, school of bus-

iness and management, school of arts and science, school of nursing, university relations, the vocational skills center, and other academic affairs.

The Marquette County United Way has currently raised \$118,000 (33 per cent) of their \$360,000 goal. "We're a little bit behind

last year, but I think we'll jump ahead this week," said a spokesperson for the United Way. "We should get some results by the end of the week."

Some of the programs the United Way benefits are the American Red Cross, Spouse Abuse Shelter Project, Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council, Child and Family Services, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the Epilepsy Center of Michigan.

Any university faculty or staff member not approached on the United Way is welcome to contact Johnson at 227-2557.

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DISCussions

Talking Heads--too old?

Talking Heads
Little Creatures
Sire 25305-1
by Don Wilkie

The Talking Heads have always been considered something of a thinking man's band, a collection of semi-exuberant eclectics, mixing philosophical concepts with new-wavish music. Their eighth album, *Little Creatures*, continues in the same mode.

But where their last few albums, under the direction of Brian Eno, have had their lyrics eclipsed by oceans of overdubs and increasing seas of instrumentation, this latest offering surfaces with minimal sound, allowing the power of the lyrics to come through. Perhaps this is not such a good idea, since David Byrne's cerebral surrealism may not be appreciated by most listeners.

Lyrical ambivalence, Byrne & Co. have a way of creating phrases with multiple meanings. A cute little song about babies ("Stay Up Late") is just that. Or is it? Could lyrics like "Baby baby, please let me hold him/ wanna make him stay up all night" get by the latest group of would-be censors?

Mainly, the album seems to project Byrne's own personal Weltschmerz—his melancholy perception of the state of the world. Like the levitating heroine of "And She Was," Byrne seems to want to drift away into his own

world, away from the banality of corporeal existence.

"Walk it Down" repeats again the basic theme of an uncomfortable existence. "I can laugh but I should cry/When love and understanding are the/ultimate crimes." In other words, "What you see is what you get/But it sure ain't what we need." Basic dissatisfaction is the rule of the day. But where is the answer?

The Talking Heads traditionally save the strongest song for last. This album's last cut is titled "Road to Nowhere," and while the choral open leads the listener to expect a born-again anthem to redirecting our ways, in actuality it is as noncommittal and compliant as a landslide of lemmings leaping into the Great Unknown.

Strangely, Byrne seems not to worry where the road leads him. "Maybe you wonder where you are/I don't care." Whether it is acknowledging inefficacy or

admitting to being lost on a road to nowhere, Byrne doesn't seem to mind.

Perhaps this despair has to do with the ages of the band members—after all, these guys are old. David Byrne, the youngest at 32, is complemented by Chris Frantz (33), Tina Weymouth (34), and Jerry Harrison (36). It could be that youthful idealism has given way to the cynical enlightenment of old age.

This refusal to be concerned, this blasé belief in nothing at all, makes the album ultimately unsatisfying on a philosophical level. For someone so astute at uncovering the Angst and anxiety of modern-day life, Byrne seems to just leave it at that. No solution, merely another observation of the state of affairs. But then, who buys record albums for their intellectual content? We just wanna dance! (and you can to this album...)

Hingle

continued from p. 9

Hingle's portrayal of Thomas Edison grew out of a GE commercial he did several years ago about the legendary inventor, which later won him a Clio award, the highest honor for TV commercials.

The box office opens to the public Monday. Ticket prices are \$2 for students and \$7 for non-students.



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Public Relations Organization helps build other groups' images

by **Melanie Beasley**
Senior Reporter

The Public Relations Organization (PRO) is working to help build the images of other campus organizations, according to PRO President Chris Kutchie. "We want to help organizations in their attempt to get public attention and participation," she said.

PRO is concerned with building the images of the groups that request their services. "This year we've had requests to work with the Greek Council, WBKX, Commuter Student Services, and The Art Students League," said Kutchie. She described what PRO does. "First, we break down any costs. Then we direct the group to the resources available, and we give them ideas on how they could do it efficiently and effectively."

PRO was newly formed at the beginning of last year, according to Kutchie. "Last year, one of our goals was to establish a highly motivated and well-trained membership. We had 10 active members. I feel that we've reached that goal. Our members show initiative," she said.

The organizations who use the service aren't the only ones who benefit from PRO. "This organization is for anyone who wants to belong. Members learn marketing skills, speech and writing skills, and photography and art," said Kutchie.

"Members get the satisfaction of creating the whole product and seeing it in effect. They also participate in problem solving,

have meaningful responsibilities, and increase communication skills," she said.

PRO meetings are held every Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC. "We encourage people to come. Groups can present what they would like us to help them with and request our services and any interested students are welcome," said Kutchie.

Great Escape Update

WNMU-FM Station Manager Stephen Dupras announced recently that Public Radio 90-FM 102 exceeded its \$18,500 goal during "Octoberfest '85," one of the station's semi-annual on-air fundraising drives. According to Dupras, "When the station signed off the air Tuesday, the on-air total stood at \$18,712 contributed by over 70 new members and 400 renewal members. With the addition of funds from Matching Gift companies and unpledged mail-in monies, the total should climb even higher.

This year the station tried a

new approach to on-air fundraising calling it "The Great Escape." According to Special Projects Coordinator Susan Sherman, "The idea behind 'The Great Escape' was to get listeners to mail in early contributions in an effort to eliminate on-air fundraising days during 'Octoberfest '85.

Over \$10,000 arrived at the station prior to the on-air fundraiser, eliminating five of the ten fundraising days. During the five-day fundraiser, calls from listeners put us over our \$18,500 goal."

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NMU vs. Saginaw Valley

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- Cornish by Papa Pau's
- American by NMU Food Service
- International deserts by the International Club

Music by the Range Town Polka Sound

1:30 p.m. Homecoming Football Game
Bleacher Creatur drawings for a trip to Mexico and other prizes



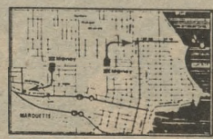
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F-2090

SPORTS

Ray
Kisonas

What else is there to do in Marquette?

Where is everybody?

Last weekend the hockey season started and it was pretty exciting. The Wildcats opened the campaign at home against their not-so-friendly foes—the Michigan Tech Huskies.

The game is somewhat typical when these two teams square off. There are a lot of high sticks, low blows, and elbows in faces. You can expect that when two rivals meet. But I can't expect to see empty seats. Oh, there were a lot of people, but not enough. I mean this was Tech! If 4,200 people can't fill the arena when Tech is in town, then there should be plenty of space in the Donor's Room when Maine and Minnesota come here.

Are there better things to do in Marquette? This isn't Detroit. There aren't sports competing for attendance in this town, although you may call bar hopping a sport. There is something else to do besides drink in your room or go to the pubs. And what's the matter with doing those things after the game? Not enough money, right? Well, next time you write a letter to your mother, ask her to include an additional two bucks for a hockey game. This way, she might even smile when she signs those checks. Just don't tell her you plan on hitting the parties afterwards.

And then there's football. What excuse can you come up with for not going? Let's see, it costs too much? No, that doesn't work, because it's free. Or is there something better to do on a Saturday afternoon? Outside of watching "Land of the Lost," I'm stumped. Or how about the notion that the team isn't worth watching? I like that one. They're 4-2 this year so they're out of it, right? Actually, they have a good chance of making post-season play, even with the two losses. Just be grateful that we don't have a football team with the success of Michigan Tech. The Huskies have only one win in six games this year.

Unless you're an utterly boring person, I see no reason to boycott your school's sporting events. These athletes work hard for national recognition, so they deserve support. For those who do go out and cheer the 'Cats on, way to go. But for those people whose entertainment level is centered on one activity, wake up and smell the coffee. There is something else to do in this town.

Spikers crush Lakers

Tuesday's volleyball contest between Northern Michigan and the Lake Superior State Lakers proved to be an easy victory for the Wildcats, as they mauled their way to a 15-6, 15-12, 15-3 sweep.

With the wins, the Wildcats improved their record to 16-5 and tightened their grip on their number one ranking in the Great Lakes Region. The wins have also propelled the Spikers to 12th place in the NCAA-II polls.

Northern was led by senior spikers Amy Fragner and Lisa Howell, who recorded twenty-one kills between them. Another key performer was freshman Kerri Lehman. She played a very consistent match, according to Coach Terri Robbie. "Kerri Lehman is going to be good. She blocked a lot of shots. I was also impressed with Amy Fragner," Robbie said.

Although the 'Cats dominated throughout the match, Robbie felt that Lake Superior State played well. "They are a scrappy team. They get balls over the net that you'd never think would get over."

Robbie added, "We made a lot of mistakes, but our offense definitely improved over the last game."

The 'Cats' last match was in the Wright State Tournament in Dayton, Ohio last weekend where they claimed the crown by defeating six teams in a row.

This Friday and Saturday, Northern will be in Mankato, Minn., and will play in an eight-team tournament. Robbie claims that all eight teams are very competitive.

"The North Central region is tough. It'll be a toss-up as to who wins the tournament. It is very important to us to do well this weekend. If we do, we will be respected."

Icers teach Huskies lesson

by Pat Schutte
Ass't Sports Editor

The Northern hockey force schooled the Michigan Tech Huskies in last Friday and Saturday night's action. The Huskies escaped from Marquette on Friday with a 2-2 gift, and on Saturday, the Wildcats spanked Tech in a 10-2 goalfest.

Colorado College will roll into town this weekend to launch WCHA league play.

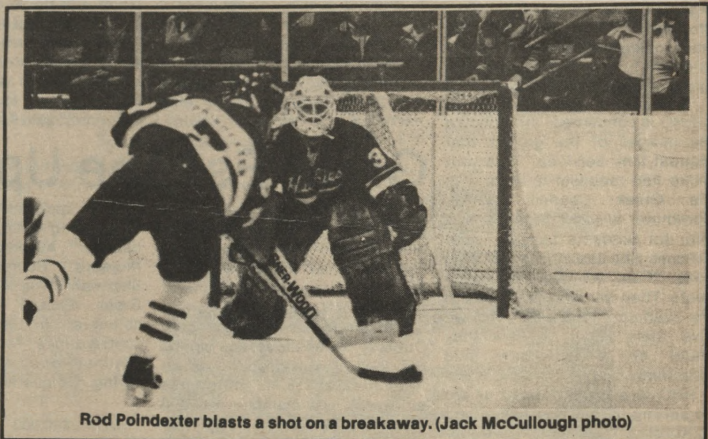
"Colorado College is a confident team," said head coach Rick Comley. "They have Marty Wakelyn, a projected All-American in goal, and they think that they can move up in the standings this year. "We'll see."

"It will be a tough series with Colorado. We have the capabilities to beat anybody in the league. They have a respectable goalie but I think we can stop them," said captain Dave Randall.

"Friday night was an OK performance," said Comley. "In the first period we came out very strong. Then in the second we tired out quickly. The third period was pretty even, with the exception of Tech's tying goal of 19:00. We came out strong in overtime but couldn't get the puck in the net. Dennis Jiannaras played very well. I was happy with our defense."

The goaltending in the series was hot. Jiannaras and Mike Jeffrey combined to allow only four goals, two each.

"I thought I played a good 60 minutes Friday," said Jiannaras. "The defense played well in front of me, with the rebound shots being few and far between. If we can hold teams to three or less goals this season, we should win a lot of games. We definitely have the shooters at the other end of the ice."



Rod Poindexter blasts a shot on a breakaway. (Jack McCullough photo)

One player in particular, rookie Troy Jacobsen, put on a Friday night skating clinic for the Huskies. "This is a hell of a lot faster game than junior hockey. I made some mistakes that I will correct. I also thought the attitude on the bench was electric. Everybody was charged to win," said Jacobsen.

Joe West, who scored the first Wildcat goal of the 1985-86 season, recalls the moment. "The puck went back to Randall and I saw him wind up, so I got between him and the goalie and tipped his shot into the corner. It probably would have scored anyway," said West.

In the overtime period, Rod Poindexter had probably the best chance to bag the game but was gloved on the short side. "I cut in on a pretty good angle and ripped a shot at the upper right corner. I was robbed, and so was the team. We definitely outplayed them," said Poindexter.

continued on p. 13

Gridders slide to second loss

by Ray Kisonas
Sports Editor

The Wildcats will try to get back to their winning ways this Saturday afternoon as the Saginaw Valley State Cardinals roll into town.

Northern, 4-2, dropped from eighth to 16th place in this week's NCAA-II poll, after losing to Western Illinois, 14-7, last weekend in muddy Macomb, Ill.

"It was like walking on grease," said head coach Herb Grenke. The Wildcats rely heavily on their quickness, and the deep mud "took it away and eliminated our game plan," said Grenke.

The seven point total was the lowest offensive showing since the first game of the 1982 season when the 'Cats could only muster three points against North Dakota State.

Neither team could get anything going as drives stalled, as often as a carbon-choked carburetor. The Wildcats wound up with 264 total yards with 171 of those coming through the air. Quarterback Keith Nelsen finished the afternoon completing 17 out of 40 passes and three interceptions. Northern's only touchdown came when Nelsen and tight end Bryan Borrell connected for a 15 yard strike.

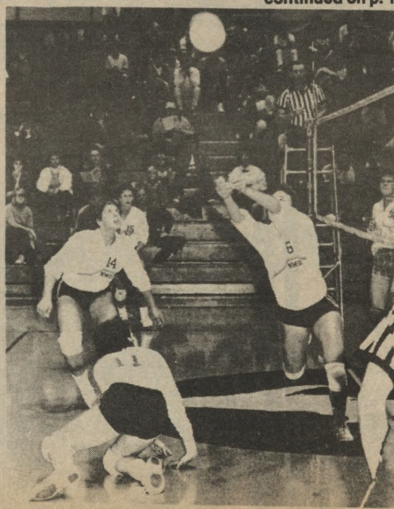
"We're a better team than they are," said Grenke. "But they probably have greater ability." Grenke also pointed out that the Leathernecks are in Division I-AA and have more recruiting power.

The loss hurts the Wildcats' chances of competing in the playoffs but don't count them out yet. "A lot of teams get in with two losses," said Grenke. "Now we have to think in terms of winning every game." Senior defensive tackle Bob Jurasin agrees, "If we make it, fine. This is my last year and if we win the rest of them—great."

But to do that, Northern must start with this week's opponent—Saginaw Valley. The Cardinals have beaten the Wildcats only once in five meetings between the schools, and that was last year. So is there revenge on the players' minds? "Definitely," said Jurasin. "There's a lot of it. We have to show the GLIAC (Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) that they can't keep up with us." Grenke, however, sees it differently. "Revenge is not a good reason to play," he said. "It will increase our intensity level, but you have to control your emotions."

This Saturday's game will be the final home game of the season for the 'Cats. After this weekend, Northern closes out its 1985 campaign against Division I-AA Eastern Illinois on Nov. 2, then travel to Houghton to take on arch rival Michigan Tech on Nov. 9.

This weekend's game begins at 1:30 p.m.



Amy Fragner, no. 6, keeps the ball alive. (Jack McCullough photo)

The Scoreboard

WILDCATS FALL

Northern Michigan 0700-7
 Western Illinois 0077-14
 NMU-Borrell 15 yd. pass from Nelsen (Guthrie kick), :42
 WIU-Gartland 26 yd. pass from Singer (Emond kick), 3:23
 WIU-Singer 3 yd. run (Emond kick), 13:03
 Attendance-8,871.

	NMU	WIU
First Downs	13	17
Rushes-Yards	27-93	52-163
Passing	17-40-3	10-18-1
Passing Yards	171	115
Return Yards	7	78
Punts-Avg.	4-37	6-43.2
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	8-95	6-67

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-NMU, Baltus 10-34, Avery 6-28, Nelsen 6-9, McCoy 4-9, Olson 1-13. WIU, McCue 32-119, McKinney 11-36, Singer 7-6.
 Passing-NMU, Nelsen 17-39-317.1, WIU, Singer 10-18-115.
 Receiving-NMU, Baltus 5-56, Powell 2-41, Yaggle 2-20, Borrell 2-20, Cooke 2-19, Avery 2-12. WIU, McCue 3-27, Huddleston 2-24, McKinney 2-19.

SAGINAW VALLEY FACTS

This year's record: 2-3-1
 Location: University Center, Mich.
 Enrollment: 4,858
 Colors: Red, white, and blue
 Nickname: Cardinals
 Conference: Great Lakes (GLIAC)
 Head Coach: George Ihler
 Record: 17-6 in 3 yrs at SVSC
 Series Summary: NMU won 4, lost 1
 Last year's score: SVSC 28, NMU 23



Icers tie, drill Tech

1st-1. NMU, West 1 (Randall, Emmons), 13:56.
 2.MTU, Archibald 1 (Porter, Hannon), 18:29.
 Penalties-Oswald, MTU, 4:00; Pierce, MTU, 4:00.
 Poindexter, NMU, 4:00; Fritz, MTU, 7:55; Hannon, MTU, 8:11; Vos, NMU, 8:11; Compton, MTU, 14:54.
 Brodeur, NMU (double minor), 14:54; Fritz, MTU, 15:37; Grade, NMU, 17:28; Savarin, NMU, 19:44.
 2nd-3. NMU West 2 (Randall, Morse), 1:41.
 Penalties-Porter, MTU, :19; West, NMU, 3:23.
 Hamilton, MTU (double minor), 6:03; Morse, NMU (double minor), 6:03; Berger, NMU, 10:52.
 3rd-4. MTU, Porter 1 (Archibald), 19:00.
 Penalties-Oswald, MTU 32:04; bench penalty, MTU, 4:53; Savarin, NMU, 9:22; Reierson, MTU, 6:31; Novak, MTU, 9:28; Grade, NMU, 9:28.
 OT-none. Penalties-Hamilton, MTU, 6:31; Goode, NMU, 6:31; Novak, MTU, 9:28; Grade, NMU, 9:28.
 Goals-Michigan Tech, Pierce, Northern Michigan, Jiannaras.
 Attendance-3,891
 1st-1. NMU, West 3 (Lanigan), 2:30, 2. NMU, Chyzowski 1 (Poindexter, Savarin), 3:21, 3. West 4 (Vos, Emmons), 7:15, 4. NMU, Emmons 1 (Morse, Vos), 18:36. Penalties-Flanagan, MTU, 2:30; Vos, NMU, 4:38; Chyzowski, NMU 7:28; Hannon, MTU, 8:00; West, NMU, 10:18; Reierson, MTU, 10:18; Grade, NMU, 15:42; Wendorf, MTU, 18:23; Gompton, MTU, 18:23; Goode, NMU, 18:23.
 2nd-5. MTU, Hannon 1 (unassisted), 6:40, 6. NMU, Vos 1 (Emmons, Chyzowski), 14:50, 7. NMU, Grade 1 (Poindexter), 18:48. Penalties-Archibald, MTU, :06; Lanigan, NMU, 4:28; Flanagan, MTU, 7:45; Hartley, NMU, 7:45; Goode, NMU, 7:51; McKay, MTU, 11:24; Hartley, NMY, 11:24; Oswald, MTU, 13:59; West, NMU, 14:20; Compton, MTU, 14:20; Olsen, NMU, 18:11.
 3rd-8. NMU, Olsen 1 (Savarin), 8:30, 9. MTU, Novak 1 (Oswald), 10:36, 10. NMU, Chyzowski 2 (Hartley, Jacobsen), 11:38, 11. NMU, Emmons 2 (Vos, Goode), 13:11, 12. Lanigan 1 (Jacobsen, Savarin), 19:53. Penalties-Oswald, MTU, 4:11; Goode, NMU, 4:11; Murphy, MTU, 11:48; Hartley, NMU, 11:46; Brodeur, NMU, 14:31; Fritz, MTU, 17:32; Hamilton, MTU, 18:50; Wendorf, MTU, 18:50; Flanagan, MTU, 18:50; Bisset, MTU, 18:50; Roach, MTU, 18:50; Randall, NMU, 18:50; Curtis, NMU, 18:50; West, NMU 18:50; Vos, NMU 18:50; Emmons, NMU 18:50.
 Shots-Northern Michigan 15-9-11-35, Michigan Tech 12-15-6-33
 Goals-Northern Michigan, Jeffrey, Michigan Tech, Roach.
 Attendance-3,535

The North Wind • Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985 • 13

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Icers

continued from p. 12

"It was a terrible game. The goalie (Jiannaras) and the defense played well. We didn't have the offensive punch that we did on Saturday," commented Gary Emmons, who is the top 'Cat with five points in two games this year.

In Saturday's action, the red-light special was on all night behind the Tech goal.

"We changed our approach and played more conservatively," said Comley. "Tech got frustrated while (Mike) Jeffrey played well in preserving our lead."

"Overall, it was a good weekend. We had an excellent goals-for, goals-against ratio, and that's how you win hockey games," said West, who capped off a four-goal series by starting a penalty-box-packing brawl in the final period.



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Good hunting foreseen

by Mike Person
Staff Writer

Area hunting prospects are heating up with the arrival of colder weather to the Upper Peninsula. For hunters, a good food supply coupled with a fairly mild Fall (especially in the southern U.P.) has created some excellent hunting opportunities for the archery deer season, as well as the small game season.

The bow hunting season, which began Oct. 1, is well underway. Ralph Bennett, a conservation officer with the Department of Natural Resources, predicts archers will have their best luck hunting the southern U.P., near the Crystal Falls area.

"Dickinson County has more deer per acre than any other place in the state," said Bennett.

For those persons trying their hand at bow hunting in our area, southern Ishpeming, southern Marquette, Negaunee, and Big Bay all hold good numbers of deer.

The sportsmen who are gearing up for the upcoming rifle deer season can expect to see plenty of deer if hunting in Menominee County. However, because of a higher number of antlerless deer permits issued, Bennett predicts a great deal of hunting pressure in that area.

For the small game enthusiast, the upcoming weeks can offer some of the best partridge hunting of the year. According to Scott Lindquist of

Lindquist Outdoor Sports, grouse hunters have reported to have seen more birds this year than last, but the hunting success so far has not been that good, Lindquist explained why.

"The leaves are still pretty thick on the trees, which makes them (grouse) harder to shoot. But that should change soon."

Jim Lewis, an area partridge hunter, also explained, "The birds are scattered right now but they will start

bunching together when it starts getting colder out, which will make them easier to shoot."

Lindquist said grouse hunters are having the best luck hunting along County Road 550 towards Big Bay, south of Gwinn, and the Republic and Lake Michigan areas. Lindquist suggests hunting near swamps among younger trees like aspen and poplars--where there are places of fairly thick underbrush.

The outlook for other types of small game hunting is not quite as good.

"The woodcock hunting was great two weeks ago, but most have left now on their migration down south, because of those cold nights we had last week," said Lewis.

The rabbit and squirrel population is increasing, but the best hunting is yet to come. "When the snow covers the ground, the critters start foraging for food," added Lewis.

Harriers lose to Tech again

It was a dual meet for the most part, but there were actually three teams in Houghton last weekend when the cross country Wildcats met the U.P.'s top college team, Michigan Tech, for the second time this year.

The third team to compete was Northern's women's team, which competed with the men because Tech does not have a women's team.

According to head coach Chris Danielson, this time the Wildcats provided more of a challenge. "It was a slight improvement from the Wildcat Open," he said.

However, when the final tally came in for both teams, the results weren't much different. Tech prevailed with 17 points to Northern's 42.

The overall fourth-place finisher, Tom Asmus, who finished first for Northern for the third week in a row, was the only runner who could prevent Tech from taking the first five places. His time of 27:16 was also the freshman's best clocking of the year.

Northern's top two female distance runners split apart, with Tracy Donahue running the 5K and Sarah Lehto taking the 8K.

This week both teams will venture to Appleton, Wis. for the Lawrence University Viking Invitational.

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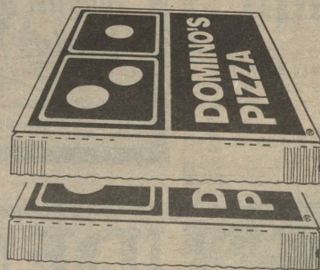
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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 17

The group Lifejackets, Parachutes, and Armor will hold its weekly meeting at noon in the Wildcat Den.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its weekly Prime Time meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 236 West Science.

Friday, Oct. 18

The Political Science Symposium will hold a meeting in the Beam Room of Whiskers at 7 p.m.

The psychology department will hold its weekly colloquium at 3 p.m. in room 102 of Carey Hall. This week's presentation is entitled "There May Be Blood in That Old Turnip Yet," and will be presented by Perrin Fenske, NMU's Director of Research Development.

NMU's hockey Wildcats will take on Colorado College at 8:05 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. The Homecoming Snake Dance and Bonfire will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the field adjacent to Payne-Halverson Halls.

Saturday, Oct. 19

NMU's 1985 Chess Championship will be held in 239 West Science, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call tournament director Phil Taskila at 485-1248.

The Homecoming Ethnic Food Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. near the football field.

NMU's Homecoming game against Saginaw Valley begins at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

The cross country Mortar Board Road Race will be held at 10 a.m.

The NMU rugby team will take on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point following the football game.

Wit Won Films will present "The Shout" at 7 p.m. and "Carnal Knowledge" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, Oct. 20

ASNMU will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC.

The film "Mask" will be presented in JXJ 102 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

Baptist Student Outreach is holding a dinner for NMU students, followed by fellowship and sharing, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church behind Jamrich Hall.

The Public Relations Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC.

The U.P. Scale Modelers will hold its monthly meeting in the Cadillac Room of the UC. If you are interested in building plastic models, you are invited to attend.

Monday, Oct. 21

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC.

The Political Science Symposium will sponsor a lecture on the U.S. in South Africa, featuring Congressman Howard Wolfe as the speaker. It will be held at 4 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

The Student Writer's Union will hold a student poetry reading with an open mike time at 8 p.m. in Gallery 236 in the UC.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

The Student Finance Committee will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC.

The Coffeehouse Smith and Mayer will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Payne-Halverson cafe.

The Diabetic Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 212.

A seminar for small business owners is being held at Marquette General Hospital from 8:30 to noon. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 227-2568 or 225-1500.

Surrell

continued from p. 9

effective organization and to be effective you have to have input from the students," Surrell said. The committee's first meeting will be on Monday, where the members will pass the by-laws and discuss "contemporary" issues of the Academic Senate. It will be an informal type meeting," Surrell said. "Students who have concerns can come and we'll talk about them."

Surrell feels there is a sense of

apathy among the students concerning campus issues as well as current events. "At least know what's going on on campus," Surrell urged. "It's part of our educational background to get involved with campus organizations.

"The one thing I wish to stress to students is that there is more to your education than just your book work, and that's getting involved in campus activities, whatever they are," Surrell said.

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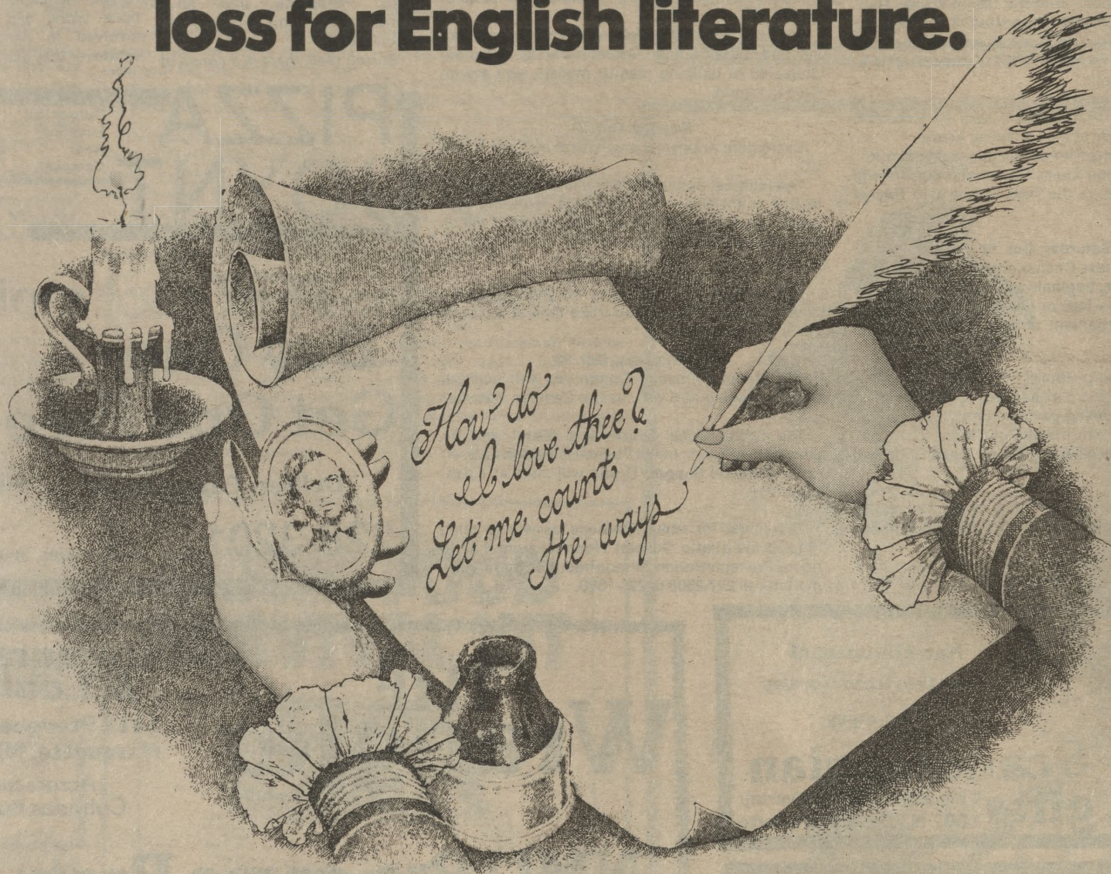
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