

North Wind

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Vice President Visits Marquette

by Matt Beer
Staff Writer
and Pam Jansson
News Editor

Vice President Walter (Fritz) Mondale barnstormed through Marquette last Thursday, on a trip intended to shore up the lagging campaign of Keith McLeod, Democratic candidate for the Eleventh Congressional district seat. True to his high school

latter book was one of his favorites.

After citing the Carter administration's progress in reducing unemployment, Mondale fielded questions on the ELF/Seafarer issue.

Mondale denied that Carter has broken his two-year-old campaign promise to keep the Navy project out of the U.P. if the citizens oppose it.

"The proposal to which

administration is and will be using tools such as the Economic Development Act and Tourism promotion. We will be more than happy to use these tools in cooperation with McLeod."

Mondale also commented on Carter's legislative record, calling it "the most productive in American history." The energy bill, a new civil service act, new farm and urban programs and a new education program were cited as examples of Carter's congressional triumphs.

Mondale scoffed at rumors that labor, long a powerful Democratic base of support, was divided in its support of McLeod.

"It seems to be a concern not of the Democrats and labor, but a worry of the Republicans," Mondale remarked. "Tell them (the Republicans) to relax. The Democratic party is together. We have the support of the AFL-CIO and we're going to win."

Reception

Mondale then moved up to a crowded lobby to address the 150 people who took part in a \$50-per-person reception for himself and McLeod.

McLeod took the microphone and, amidst cheers, introduced Mon-

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Vice President Walter Mondale, left, visited Marquette last Thursday to campaign for Democratic congressional candidate Keith McLeod, right. (Photo by Matt Beer)

"His trip was a major boost for us. Now McLeod's name is known to everyone."

nickname of "Crazy Legs," Mondale raced through the city, leaving in his wake the glowing smiles of impressed spectators and Democratic campaign workers.

"His trip was a major boost for us," said David Anthony, a McLeod aide. "Now McLeod's name is known to everyone."

Mondale's first stop was in the basement of the Old Marquette Inn, where he addressed the local media.

After endorsing McLeod, Mondale remarked that he felt like he was back home in Minnesota. He also said he was happy to be in the hometown of John Voelker, the retired Michigan Supreme Court justice who wrote "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Trout Madness." Mondale said the

he (Carter) was reacting was the very large, extensive system then in existence," he said. "What he's doing now is calling for a more austere, limited project that is much more acceptable. No decision has been made at this time."

The vice president also was questioned about a possible solution to the high (10 percent) unemployment rate in the western U.P., a situation caused in part by a dwindling demand for domestic copper.

"We have increased employment across the board," Mondale said. "In Michigan alone there are 274,000 more at work than the day we were sworn in. In order to stimulate employment we need a vibrant economy and the Carter

Dome Bill Vetoed

Plans to resubmit the dome project for funding have begun already, NMU officials said after Gov. William Milliken's Friday veto of a \$100,000

appropriation for planning and schematics.

In vetoing the line item in House Bill 5993 for capital outlay, Milliken said that "while this proposal may have merit, it has not yet completed the various steps of the established capital outlay approval process and, accordingly, the appropriation is premature."

Dennis Larson, a member of the governor's staff, said that part of the problem with the appropriation was in the wording. He said that it read "\$100,000 to complete planning and construction" rather than just planning.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, who requested the funding, said the domed all-events center would be a "monument for all the people in the U.P." Jacobetti said the veto was disappointing.

"But, he's the governor and I guess it's his prerogative to veto it if he wants to," Jacobetti said.

Opponents of the domed center project have cited the cost as one of their main objections. Jacobetti has estimated that construction costs of such a structure could reach \$12 million.

Jacobetti has said that funding for the dome would not come from NMU and also has said that the full burden of funding the project would be shared by U.S. taxpayers, not just those in Michigan.

"My idea was to get the (planning) money and then go after \$5 million in federal funds for the project," Jacobetti said. "We were not even looking for state money yet over the \$100,000 for drawing up some plans."

"If people up here don't want it and they want to see their tax dollars spent down below, namely the city of Detroit, that's okay with me," he said.

Jacobetti said that he will continue to work for the project.



NMU students were served a record-breaking pasty after the Homecoming parade last Friday. For more Homecoming pictures, see pages 8 and 9. (Photo by John Wooden)

Fitzgerald Promises Changes for NMU

by Matt Beer
Staff Writer
Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Fitzgerald blasted NMU's Board of Control and President John X. Jamrich

at a press conference yesterday morning.

Responding to questions about rumored animosity between himself and Jamrich, Fitzgerald criticized the administration for

what he termed a "lack of priorities."

"When I am elected governor, there will be new people on the Board (of Control)," Fitzgerald said. "They will then have to make the judgment of whether or not they will retain the services of President Jamrich."

"That will be their decision," Fitzgerald added, "but I will certainly counsel with them."

Fitzgerald said he would make the board changes because of a lack of priorities between administrative and academic activities at Northern.

Fitzgerald also said that he had some basic disagreements with President Jamrich, both with his

policies and what he termed as Jamrich's "politics of the issues."

One of the policies Fitzgerald criticized was Jamrich's spending priorities.

"This administration is very top-heavy," Fitzgerald said. "Not enough emphasis is put on teaching personnel."

"At one time there were more administrators on this campus than faculty," Fitzgerald said. "I disagree with that right off the top."

"If the president won't change his priorities," Fitzgerald said, "I'll have to change mine."

Did this mean that a recent rumor that Jamrich would be fired if Fitzgerald was elected was true?

"No, I never said that,"

Fitzgerald said. "It would be fun to say that, but I never said that."

Could NMU students look at this rift between Fitzgerald and Jamrich as another incentive to vote for Fitzgerald?

"In a long list of incentives, yes, I'd say that would be one of them," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald also talked about PBB, a major issue in the gubernatorial race. He said Gov. Milliken's accusation that he had as much chance as the governor to deal with the PBB problem from his state senate seat was "ridiculous."

"I was not in charge (of the various state departments)," Fitzgerald said. "They had all the sophis-

ticated equipment and the Governor is the man who is responsible for them."

Fitzgerald also said that the withholding of a Lou Grant show dealing with a PBB-like problem originally scheduled for election night was probably the work of Gov. Milliken.

"I don't know that for sure," he said. "But I feel inside it is true."

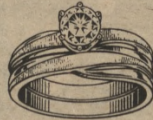
Fitzgerald also emphasized his opposition to Seafarer/ELF, saying he has always opposed it and will continue to oppose the project.

The press conference, which was held in the Old Marquette Inn, was the first part of a nine-stop 24-hour trip in Marquette and surrounding areas.

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Yearbook Needs New Logo

The NMU yearbook staff is sponsoring a contest for anyone interested in designing a logo for the yearbook, the Peninsulan.

A \$25.00 award will be given to the person who designs the winning logo. Other outstanding entries

will receive recognition in the 1978-79 yearbook.

The Peninsulan is looking for a simple, easily recognizable logo to be used on their correspondence and throughout the yearbook in the future. Keep in mind that the logo

should be easy to reproduce on stationery, matheads, signs, etc.

Entries should be in the form of a black and white ink drawing (any reasonable size). They should be mailed or brought to the Peninsulan office located in the

basement of Lee Hall. The deadline for entries is Nov. 21, 1978.

Questions may be directed to Lori S. Merchx, 228-8697, or any Peninsulan staff member at the Peninsulan office, 227-2729.

Feed the People Looking for People

Feed The People held its first 1978-79 meeting Oct. 4.

Last year Feed The People raised \$1,425.00. \$600.00 came from a campus hunger meal and was sent to the Phillipine Nutrition Project through UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund). \$825.00 was raised by a Fast-a-thon and was sent to "Oxfam," a non-profit agency supporting innovative self-help development projects.

Plans for this semester are to further campus

educational and group organization. A tentative movie is being discussed. A hunger meal is probable for next February. Possibilities of an off-campus meal are also being considered.

The next planning meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Hunt Hall. All interested people are encouraged to attend. The group is open to new suggestions. If you are unable to attend or desire further information, call Jeanne Graves at 228-7278 or Carl Mangold at 227-1433.

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News



INTERNATIONAL

Israelis Hedge on Peace Treaty

The Israeli Cabinet adjourned after a seven-hour session Tuesday without making a decision on a draft of the peace treaty with Egypt. Several ministers expressed reservations about the document, but Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin predicted that it would be ratified soon.

President Carter cabled Prime Minister Menachem Begin to urge the Israeli government to accept the treaty. Carter said the negotiators had produced a good agreement.

U.S., Vietnam Talk Diplomacy

The United States and Vietnam have begun serious talks on establishing formal diplomatic relations.

U.S. officials say the Carter administration is approaching the talks with caution and that the president has not given final approval to formal relations with the former communist enemy.

Talks on the subject began last month during the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York. Officials predict the governments will agree within a few months to exchange envoys.

NATIONAL

Carter Asks for Wage Curbs

President Carter launched a voluntary campaign to hold down inflation Tuesday by asking workers to curb wage demands. He offered a federal "wage insurance" tax credit plan, not yet enacted, to those who comply and asked companies to keep a lid on prices.

The goal of the program is to reduce inflation to between 6 and 6.5 percent next year from the expected eight percent level in 1978.

Carter proposed a seven percent ceiling in 1979 for increases in wages and fringe benefits and a formula aimed at holding price increases to about 5.75 percent.

STATE

Water Tested for Chemicals

The state Department of Natural Resources agreed Tuesday to sample drinking water from the Saginaw County community of Hemlock, whose residents have complained of health problems they fear are linked to a nearby underground industrial waste disposal system operated by the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland.

Two Hemlock women told state officials Monday that their tap water reeks of chemicals. They also told of creeks and bogs covered with an indescent sheen, dead and diseased farm animals and family health disorders including headaches, fainting spells and paralysis.

Previous tests by the state Public Health Department showed no traces of industrial toxins in the area's well water. The two women say a private lab they hired turned up at least four toxic compounds. One of the chemicals, trichlorethylene, is a known carcinogen.

Great Pumpkin Disappears

The greatest pumpkin ever grown in Ionia County disappeared Sunday night from a vine in a Clarksville garden. The pumpkin weighed 240 pounds and measured seven feet around.

Owners of the pumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Livingston, figured they made a big mistake in letting the local newspaper run a picture of their backyard gargantuan. But State Police Sgt. James Cody was confident that the crime would be solved.

"We have dealt with larceny of pumpkins," he said.

Anti-Gay Proposition On California Ballot

by Larry Rerner
College Press Service

As the limousine pulls into view, the crowd of demonstrators gathered at the entrance to San Diego's Town and Country Hotel begins to shout and jeer: "Two, Four, Six, Three/We're The Queers From UCSD."

The car stops at the curb, and John Briggs, the lock-jawed, crew-cut state senator from Orange County, steps out.

Suddenly, a slender young man wearing nail polish and an earring breaks through the line of hotel security people to confront Briggs. The protester is immediately arrested after the two exchange epithets. Three others ultimately are arrested in the protest against Briggs and the anti-gay California initiative he authored for the state's November ballot.

The initiative, popularly called the Briggs Initiative and formally known as Proposition 6, is a measure that would require school boards to fire any educational employee—homo- or hetero-sexual—who publicly supports the right of people to engage in homosexual activity.

Proposition 6's proponents reason in a fundraising letter written by the Butcher-Ford agency—the same firm that managed the Proposition 13 campaign in the state last June—that since the rest of the nation looks to California for change and fashion, "We're going to show them that morality is back in style."

This campaign, of course, is only the latest anti-homosexual political movement. In every vote thus far—in Wichita, St. Paul and Eugene, Oregon—gay rights activists have met defeat.

They may well be headed for another defeat in California.

50-CENT SIGNATURES

Sponsor Briggs, who claims to have had a personal experience with Jesus Christ, has been a leader of many anti-gay campaigns since serving as a volunteer in Anita Bryant's crusade in Dade County, Fla. Not coincidentally, many see some 1000 evangelical and fundamentalist churches as the backbone of his California support, too.

Yet he also has a fair amount of support from the state's healthy conservative

forces. It was, in fact, this entry into the state Republican gubernatorial primary as a conservative leader that motivated Proposition 6 in the first place.

To increase his state-wide name identification, Briggs started two petition drives to get measures on the ballot. The anti-homosexuality measure was the first. The second, a proposal to make the death penalty cover more kinds of crimes, is now Proposition 7 on the November ballot.

He got them on the ballot by raising \$1 million for his committee, Californians To Defend Our Children. The committee, in turn, hired a professional campaigning firm to collect signatures at 50 cents each.

The tactic was more successful than Briggs' candidacy itself. Briggs finally dropped out of the gubernatorial primary in June, when polls showed him fourth in a field of four. When he quit the race he pledged to finish the campaigns he'd started with his petition drives.

NO GAY BARS

The anti-homosexuality campaign is relying on television commercials, some of which feature photos of the Houston boys killed several years ago by homosexual Dean Allen Corill. There also are photos of the digging up of victims of California's homosexual trash bag murders.

Yet the measure these ads promote is worded somewhat vaguely. Its opponents fear it would sanction the firing of teachers for simply telling their students that Spartan Greece was a gay culture. It might effectively prohibit teachers from drinking at gay bars, having any gay friends, assigning books by gay authors or belonging to clubs that might have gay members.

A group called No On 6 was organized to oppose the initiative. The committee has sought support from visibly "mainstream" groups, and it largely has succeeded. The No On 6 committee also has support from a number of churches, like the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church, and from most of the state's liberal establishment.

The American Civil Liberties Union, for example, has condemned the initiative as a violation of

the First Amendment. The California Teachers Association and the state AFL-CIO oppose Proposition 6 because of the potential impact on member workers. Gov. Jerry Brown, Sen. Alan Cranston, the entire Los Angeles City Council, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, the Young Republicans and a handful of Hollywood stars including Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman and Natalie Wood also oppose the measure.

No On 6 plans a \$1 million campaign of its own, with ads saying, "It's Not Just Dumb—It's Dangerous."

SHY SUPPORT

Yet there's an element of fear within the anti-6 campaign. David Mixner, the chairman of No On 6 and a veteran of many liberal political campaigns, says most supporters of his committee aren't altogether assertive in their support.

He reports receiving "a lot" of \$49 contributions from people who don't want to file their donations with the Fair Political Practices Commission, which records names of those who have made contributions of \$50 or more.

At several No On 6 events, sizeable numbers of supporters in attendance have either refused to give their names to reporters or simply walked away from the media's cameras. As a result, many gay leaders privately worry that fear and apathy, not Briggs, are their greatest enemies.

Recent polls, meanwhile, put the election up for grabs. The prestigious Field poll and a CBS poll show Proposition 6 winning handsly, though the polls were taken before former Governor Ronald Reagan said he wasn't going to support it. Los Angeles Times and Sacramento Bee surveys have the initiative losing by a small margin.

Sallie Fiske of No On 6 says, "California voters seem to be looking at 6 differently than drives to repeal human rights legislation. There, the drive was to repeal special privileges afforded to gays. But the Briggs measure would single out a group, and take away its existing constitutional rights. Too many people can see that, and are saying, 'If they can do that to gays, blacks and Chicanos and Lutherans might be next.'"

Vice President

continued from page 1
dale. The congressional candidate noted that history was repeating itself that day.

"Ten years ago, a happy warrior from Minnesota (Hubert Humphrey) visited here as a vice president," he said. "I think it's nice that ten years later I can present to you another vice president from Minnesota."

Mondale again mentioned Voelker, saying that he had received an autographed copy of "Trout Madness," and had invited Voelker on a fishing trip.

"I have some fishing techniques that need to be written about," Mondale said, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Mondale also imparted some basic party philosophy. He called the Republican party's economic policies "percolate down" philosophy, in which a lot is given to a few in hopes that some eventually will get to the masses.

"It's like saying that if you feed the horses, sooner or later the sparrows will get enough to eat," he said. "We (the Democrats) believe in 'trickle up.' If you give everyone a decent home and job, everyone, including the prosperous, will do well."

Mondale ended his

speech by jokingly inviting everyone to Washington at McLeod's expense if McLeod wins.

After the reception, Mondale and McLeod were whisked to the Marquette Mall, where they addressed a crowd of about 2,000.

Awaiting the politicians were the Marquette Senior High School Band, Negaunee cheerleaders and grade school children practicing a joint recitation of, "Welcome, Vice President Mondale."

Some people held signs addressed to various groups, such as iron workers, steelworkers and those opposed to ELF. More personalized greetings included HELLO FRITZ, NMU AND MON—

DALE ARE NO. 1 and WELCOME V.P. TO THE U.P.

While some observers came out of curiosity, others had a more serious purpose. "I think it's important that I hear what these people have to say rather than just reading everything from the newspaper," said one woman.

Sharing the platform with Mondale and McLeod were Democratic candidates Carl Levin for U.S. Senate, Attorney General Frank Kelley, Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, and current Representative Russell Hellman, 110th congressional district.

Levin announced that Mondale's visit was

appropriate because, "The people of the U.P. have felt isolation from the mainstream of the economics of the state."

Turning to the vice president, Levin said, "This is like Minnesota, your own home."

The crowd only lacked manners when Jacobetti was introduced. The U.P. politician was met with more boos than cheers.

"It was just an NMU student group," Jacobetti said later when asked about the incident. "When you've been the top vote-getter in the U.P. for 20 years, you soon find the boos turn to votes at election time."

After Attorney General Kelley introduced McLeod as "a man sensitive to the needs of the people," the

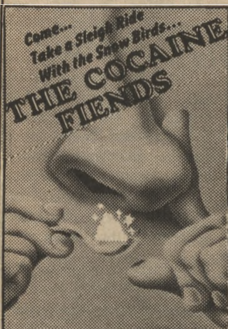
congressional candidate, nervous but ever smiling, reminded listeners that his access to President Carter makes him a more valuable candidate.

"It's important to have a Democratic congressman," said McLeod. "We have a Democratic president and a Democratic congress."

Finally, Vice President Mondale addressed the crowd, briefly mentioning what were by then repetitious endorsements and facts about unemployment.

Suddenly the rally was over. After a standard hand-shaking procedure, Mondale, his surrounding glory and the crowd were gone.

"Hopefully," said one McLeod staffer, "they'll show up again at the polls."



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"Other Side"

Thousands Work for Sub-Minimum Wage

It's not known exactly how many students work for sub-minimum wage, but the 1976 estimate of 470,000 probably is conservative. For one thing, following a 1976 Supreme Court decision exempting public

colleges from minimum wage standards, public schools can now set their own wage scales. About 150 of them have sub-minimum wage permits for work-study.
U.S. Dept. of Labor

officials estimate some 800 private colleges have minimum wage waivers for student employees and work-study employees. Businesses also can obtain waivers for student employees, who numbered over 142,000 in 1976.

Some school administrators say that if they paid all students minimum wage, they would have to cut back on jobs or hours. The other solution, anathema to most administrators, would be

requesting additional state appropriations.

Kent State University financial aid director William Johnson put it this way: "It's a simple matter of economics. No new money is coming in for wage increases. If we were to go to \$2.65 an hour, some students would have to be laid off or get their hours reduced."

However, pressure from the KSU Student Worker

Association seemed to facilitate finding some new funding. Following the Association's threat to file suit against the university, all students received a 20-cent raise to \$2.50. A month later, the hourly rate rose to \$2.65, the present minimum.

Johnson warned that the raise would prevent the university from employing as many students in the future.

How would Einstein theorize about Cinci?

Although the Cinci formula is secret, certain factors in the equation are well known:
1. Cinci has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.
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Our theory is that Einstein would have concluded: *It's too good to gulp.* Relatively speaking, of course.

Cinci Cream Beer
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Flu Vaccine Available till December

Flu vaccine for persons under 26 years old has

arrived and is available at the NMU Health Center.

The under-26 age group must receive two injections at least four weeks apart for the vaccine to be effective, according to the Health Center. This vaccine contains a high dosage against Russian flu.

Flu shots are being given Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. from now continuing through Dec. 8. The student rate for the under age 26 vaccine is \$6; faculty, staff and spouses will be charged \$7. These rates include both injections and is payable in cash at the time of the first injection.

The Health Center cautions that a flu shot should not be obtained by anyone having a respiratory or other infection. Persons with a known allergy to eggs should not receive the vaccine at all.

Because the injections must be given four weeks apart, persons interested in obtaining this vaccine are encouraged to do so as soon as possible.

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Faculty Salaries Compared to Others

	RATING OF AVG. COMP. BY RANK				AVG. COMP. BY RANK (IN 1,000)				SALARY INCREASE FOR CONTINUING FACULTY IN %				AVG SALARY IN 1,000 BY RANK, SEX, AND FOR ALL RANKS									
	1				2				3				4		PROF.		ASSO.		ASSI.		INST.	
	PROF.	ASSO.	ASSI.	INST.	PROF.	ASSO.	ASSI.	INST.	PROF.	ASSO.	ASSI.	INST.	M	W	M	W	M	W	M	W		
NMU	2	2	2	2	27.7	21.9	18.9	15.7	5.9	5.8	6.4	10.2	22.6		17.6	17.9	15.3	14.1	13.1	11.9		
OAK	1*	1	1	1	33.0	24.9	19.9	17.4	6.2	6.7	6.7	6.2	27		20	19.8	16.2	15.9	15.1	13.8		
EMU	1	1	1*	1*	29.9	24.6	21.5	18.3	4.6	6.2	7.6	10.0	24.5	23.4	19.9	19.2	17.3	17	14.7	14.1		
CMU	1	1	1	1	29.4	23.8	19.9	16.5	7.4	8.9	8.9	9.8	24.5	24.2	19.3	20	16.1	15.8	13.6	12.3		
MTU	1	1	2	1	29.5	23.9	19.2	16.0	6.7	7.4	7.7	7.4	25.2		20	18.5	16	15.1	13.3	12.7		
SV	2	2	1	1	28.1	22.9	19.8	17.1	7.3	7.4	7.8		23.4		18.8		15.5	16.7	13.7			
GV	1	1	1*		27.2	22.2	19.0		5.1	6.7	5.7		23.6		18.8	18.1	16.3	15.5				
LSS	1	1*	1*	1*	26.5	23.3	19.1	16.2	6.1	6.2	6.5	8.5	22		19.2	19.2	15.8	14.7	13.1	13.1		
FSC	2	1	1	1	26.4	23.3	19.4	17.3					22.6	22.4	20	18.5	16.7	15.5	15.1	13.5		

The above chart, from the September AAUP bulletin, compares NMU faculty salaries with faculty salaries at comparable state colleges and universities. The

information on the chart is explained in the story below.

by Susan B. Powers
Staff Writer

How do the salaries of NMU's faculty compare to the faculty salaries of other Michigan public colleges and universities?

This question was asked often during last fall's faculty contract negotiations. Faculty union officers bargained for salary increases from the standpoint that NMU faculty members were paid less on an average than faculty at comparable institutions.

The contract settlement

followed a lengthy negotiating period during which a strike was considered. The settlement was for less than the union's original demands.

The Sept. 21 American Association of University Professors (AAUP)-NMU Newsletter states, "Although we were unsuccessful in attempts to gain additional salary money last year, it is imperative that we continue efforts to obtain these needed funds in the future."

David Goldsmith, associate professor of English, and Robert McClellan, pro-

fessor of history, attended a legislative workshop in Lansing Sept. 14 to lobby for increased NMU faculty salaries. McClellan said that the main obstacle for obtaining these funds is NMU's priority system for allocating money.

The ratings by the AAUP are shown in the chart from the September, 1978, AAUP Bulletin, for NMU, Oakland University, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Michigan Technological University, Saginaw Valley State College, Grand Valley State

College, Lake Superior State College and Ferris State College.

Overall, the salaries for NMU's faculty are among the lowest of these schools, according to the AAUP chart.

Category I represents the rating of average compensation (salary and benefits) by rank (professor, associate, assistant instructor based upon the 1977-78 distributions of average compensation: 1* is 95% or above, 1 is 80-94.9%, 2 is 60-79.9%. NMU is rated the lowest in each rank.

Category II represents

the average compensation by rank (in thousands of dollars). Compensation includes salary and fringe benefits.

Category III represents the salary increase for continuing faculty in

percentage from the academic years of 1976-77 to 1977-78.

Category IV represents the average salary (in thousands of dollars) by rank and sex and for all ranks.

It's Of No Use to Anyone But Me

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Amy Reich



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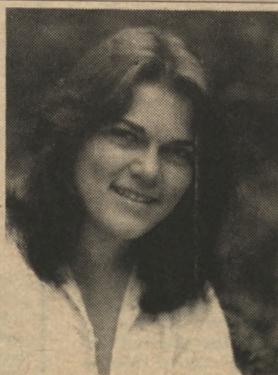
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Time for Mid-Semester Awards

The exams that have been taking the North Wind staff by surprise lately tell us that it is, once again, mid-semester. And mid-semester seems a good time to review the year and hand out some awards, rewards and just desserts. Therefore, without further ado, the North Wind presents:

The "What Can I Do For You?" award to the ASNMU student governing board which started out the semester with another successful booksale, saving students both money and time that would otherwise have been spent standing in line in the bookstore. Good job, ASNMU. Keep it up.

The "What Can I Do You For?" award to the bookstore for fleecing a certain North Wind staff member of her rightful \$7.50. Seems this lady sold a textbook (hardcover) back to the bookstore and received \$2 for it. Not long ago she saw the same book for sale with a \$9.50 price tag. Rumor has it that this is not an isolated case.

The "Save the Scenery Ecological Award" to the NMU Board of Control for standing up to Marquette General Hospital North where it counts. The board felt it had to cooperate with the hospital in the land sale for the sake of NMU's nursing and medical technology

programs. So it will sell the land; move the Child Development Center to the Becker House and evict Pan Hellenic from it, and raze the president's house. But, by God! the hedge stays where it is. You tell 'em, Board.

The "Give A Kid A Chance" award to the theater department for staging "Hellzapoppin," which featured students who had never appeared on stage at NMU before. Our compliments on a terrific production.

The "But Logic Doesn't Make Any Sense" award to the Social Concerns Work Area, a local group supporting Proposal D. As one spokesperson said, "Many of our youth are capable of making the right decision (regarding drinking), but a lot of them cannot handle it." Very observant, but hasn't anyone told them that many "responsible adults" 30 or 40 years old, can't handle it either?

While we're on the subject of politics, the "Students Are People, Too" award goes to Bob Green, owner of the Office Bar and president of the U.P. chapter of the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility, and to Jim Moran, president of the Democratic Students of

NMU, for their work in forwarding student voter registration. Thank you both for your efforts.

The "Biker's Lobby" award to Prof. George Javor for persuading Webster's Dictionary to accept "sissy-bar" as a legitimate word. Bikers everywhere thank you, Dr. Javor.

The "Short Respite" award to Gov. William Milliken for vetoing planning funds for a dome for NMU on a technicality. But this inspires the "Super Stickability" award to Rep. Dominic Jacobetti who said that he will continue working on the project, even if "the U.P. taxpayers want to see their tax money go down state, namely the city of Detroit." Cheer up, Jake, we're sure no one up here really wants that.

The "Hearth and Home" award to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for approving a \$2.9 million loan to build a 100-unit student apartment complex at NMU. We can't think of any place that needs it more. Thanks, HUD.

Well, we've had our fun, given some overdue credit and made a few tongue-in-cheek remarks; that's it for this semester. If there is anyone we missed, feel free to let us know. Good luck on mid-semester exams.

Kremlin Faces Challenge in Polish Pope

by David K. Willis
Christian Science Monitor

The Kremlin faces both a challenge and an opportunity as it comes to grips with the fact that a skilled prelate from Poland now is head of the Roman Catholic Church.

As seen by diplomatic sources and observers in Moscow, the challenge is clear:

Pope John Paul II, for 14 years Archbishop of Krakow and an outspoken foe of Marxist ideology, already is arousing intense national as well as religious

feeling in Poland, an immediate East European neighbor of the Soviet Union.

He has been congratulated by Polish Communist leaders, who are also permitting thousands of Poles to fly on chartered

airliners to Rome for the enthronement.

"The mere existence of an Eastern European Pope could be a rallying point for Roman Catholics in Poland, in Hungary, and perhaps even in the Soviet Union itself," one veteran observer in Moscow said.

Soviet doubts?

"The scenes of enthusiasm if and when the Pope visits Poland won't exactly be reassuring to the Kremlin," he said.

The Soviets worry about any renewal of public dissatisfaction with the Communist government in Warsaw.

In the Soviet Union proper, Lithuania is the most heavily Roman Catholic republic. "Church leaders there keep a low profile, but what happens now?" asked one source here.

The Kremlin now also may be worried about an upsurge in human rights hopes across Eastern Europe.

On the other hand, some diplomats see an opportunity in all this for the Kremlin.

Although it has no diplomatic ties with the Vatican, it has sent emissaries there and a few years ago received one papal legate in Moscow.

This view sees the new Pope as a man highly skilled at coexisting with Communist authorities and extremely knowledgeable about how Communist governments operate.

He has been an outspoken critic of communism, but, as one diplomat put it, "the Soviets now have

to decide whether to work against him or get along with him."

Soviet reaction

The only public Soviet reaction so far has been a brief, factual Tass news agency account of the election—and a brief film clip of the Pope celebrating mass in Rome.

"It could be that the Soviets will see the new Pope as one who will want to build bridges rather than worsen relations," one diplomat said. "In that case, the Soviets will say something in the next few weeks which will concentrate on the Pope's commitment to peace, rather than talk about his spiritual role."

Indeed, when Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a message of

congratulation to the new Pope late Oct. 18, he emphasized peace and detente. Mr. Brezhnev wished the Pope "fruitful activities in the interests of relaxation of international tension, friendship, and peace between peoples."

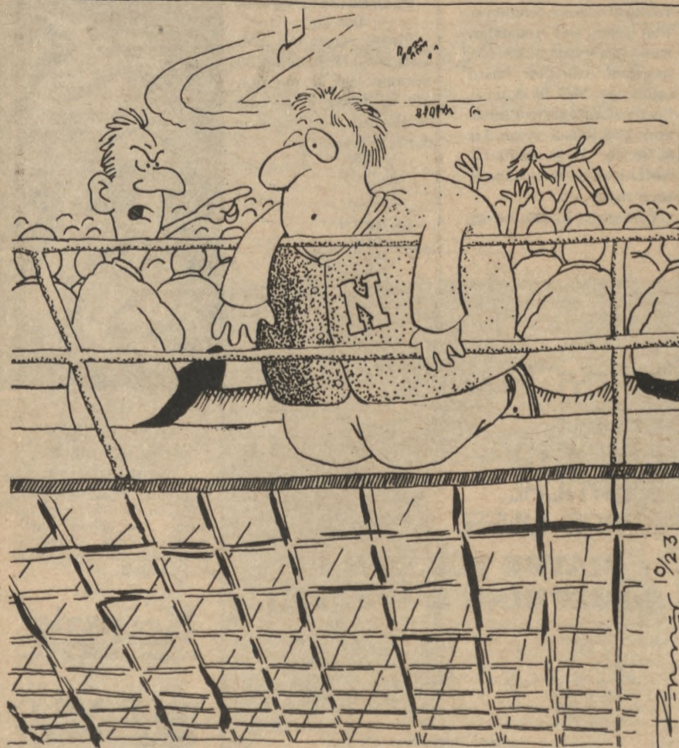
Yet the challenge posed by the new Pope, is what draws most comment in Moscow.

Diplomats recently in Poland say Communist leaders there now face an even prouder church, which may see itself with new leverage against the secular rulers.

What's Happening?

The Campus Calendar will tell you

See the DIVERSIONS section



NO NO STUPID! THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO GO DOWN THE SAME WAY THEY WENT UP!

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The North Wind is a student publication funded by the student activity fee and advertising revenues. It is published weekly during the fall and winter semesters and maintains offices in rooms 240 and 241 of the Don H. Bottum University Center.

Student Nurses Association Wants Members

You've probably heard the letters SNA before, but did you ever do some research to find out what they meant? Well, to jar your memory, and aid your research, SNA, Student Nurses Association, is the group that each year puts on the dance marathon for the United Way, and also coordinates the annual Marquette children's Easter Egg Hunt, along with other community services.

Yes, it is an organization that aids the community, but as a committee comprised of pre-nursing students, and nursing

students, it can do a lot to benefit each individual person seeking a career in nursing.

At this time, the SNA desperately needs members. If it does not get vital input required, it will die out. The upper level nursing classes are invested in expending the energy to get it moving, not only for their own benefits, but for the lower level nursing students and their future.

SNA has a Taco party lined up for Sunday Evening, Oct. 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. The purpose of the party is to get the

pre-nursing and nursing students together, for a short period of time to determine how much support they are willing to give the SNA. There will be no formal meeting, just a get together to meet other nursing and pre-nursing students. Announcements for further details will be made in each of the nursing and pre-nursing classes in hope of full scale involvement from everyone seeking a nursing career.

Already, the annual Dance Marathon sponsored by the SNA is lined up for Dec. 1, 2, and 3. Lots of help

is needed for it, if it is to be successful as it has been in the past. Other events in the making are workshops and seminars. SNA has a paper file on reserve in the library that consists of old care plans, assessments, H & P's and class papers that are there for students to use as a reference for class assignments. Also a Big Sis-Little Sis or Big Bro-Little Bro program has been started in which an older nursing student acts as a peer advisor to a lower level student. This is a fantastic opportunity to verify or destroy rumors, get a little

help in classes, or just have someone to talk over the worries that every nursing student has to confront.

If you're reading this and saying to yourself, "how can anyone expect me to get involved with something that will take so much time?" (especially when you know that you would have started memorizing your anatomy and physiology, writing a 20 page care plan, or at least looking over your "etiological agents" for Med Micro) all we can say is that the small amount of time is of complete benefit for you as a student nurse and as a

future nurse professional. SNA can lead you to stimulating and role expanding workshops on the local, state, and national level. It can get you involved in your own faculty and curriculum affairs as well as legislative information that will affect you in the future. There's more to nursing school than just attending classes. It's also exploring the opportunities available to you as a student and a nurse. SNA can aid you in just that, if you give it your best shot.

Student Nurses Association

Nursing Program Approved

The NMU School of Nursing has received full approval for its four-year nursing program.

Final approval of the baccalaureate nursing program came Sept. 14 from the Board of Nursing of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation.

"Approval is a legal term," said Martha Semenak, assistant to the dean of nursing school. "Approval is a necessity first for initiating a nursing program. Then after a few years, final approval is given to continue operating the program."

A nurse must have been graduated from a state-approved accreditation

approved school before taking the state licensing exam, Semenak said.

NMU requested permission to initiate a nursing program in March, 1969, Semenak said. The first nursing classes were offered during the Fall, 1969 semester.

The nursing school requested final approval about a year ago, Semenak said. The school conducted a self-study that was submitted to the state board and last April two consultants made an on-site inspection of the school.

The next goal of the School of Nursing is to obtain accreditation from the National League for

Nursing, Semenak said. "Accreditation is not essential, but it is extremely desirable," she said. Nursing school staffers are completing a self-study

for the NLN and the on-site will be Feb. 13. The decision on accreditation will be made within a few months after the visit, Semenak said.

Setting It Straight

The article "No Houses For Sororities," in the Oct. 19 issue of the North Wind stated that there are no sorority houses in Marquette because a zoning ordinance prohibits more than four unrelated people occupying a single family unit. It has since been called to our attention by City Planner Norman L. Gruber, Jr., that there is special provision made in the multiple family district of Marquette for fraternity, sorority and rooming houses and that there is no limit on the number of occupants providing adequate parking can be provided. According to Mr. Gruber, the development of a fraternity or sorority house would entail a public hearing before the Planning Board.

We regret having made this error.

Detroit News Editorial

Age 19 Deserves Its Chance

Editor's Note: The following is an editorial originally published in the Detroit News on Oct. 20 and circulated to college newspapers for reprinting. It deals with Proposition D, the proposal to raise the legal drinking age to 21, which will be on the general election ballot Nov. 7.

On Dec. 3, Michigan will embark on a three-year experiment to determine whether raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 reduces alcohol-related problems in the schools and on the highways.

This experiment—supported by many educators and opposed by the liquor industry—deserves a chance to succeed. Under a sunset provision written into the law by the Legislature, the minimum age will revert to 18 in 1981 unless an extension is voted by both chambers and signed by the governor. It is, therefore, reasonable to conclude that the new law will go quietly if it proves unenforceable, inequitable or ineffective.

Unfortunately, the Legislature's experiment may be overtaken and pushed to the side by an ill-timed and ill-advised ballot proposal to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

There are several reasons why Michigan voters should reject this proposition, which will appear as Proposal D on the Nov. 7 ballot.

First, it would be so unpopular among young people as to

be nearly impossible to enforce. Laws that cannot be enforced to any measurable degree are bad because they breed disrespect for the whole body of laws that govern society and the authorities standing behind them.

Second, it lacks the flexibility of the Legislature's initiative. It would not expire if proved unsatisfactory and thus would entail another costly and divisive election campaign.

Third, it represents an extremist, meat-axe approach to what is undoubtedly a very real problem—alcohol abuse among high-school students. The proponents of a 19-year-old minimum drinking age argued persuasively that the present law has a "trickle-down" effect, with 18-year-old high-school seniors buying beer for their 16 and 17-year-old friends. The Legislature, in lifting the minimum age to 19, attempted to remove the problem from the high schools. But in raising the legal drinking age to 21, Proposal D would deny beer to college students and other young people, many of whom have families, support themselves, and otherwise live adult lives.

Proposal D is an example of the kind of political overkill that invites resentment and revolt. It promises what it cannot deliver and is therefore a fool's solution to an agonizing problem that demands far wider and wiser approaches.

"Maybe it will go away."

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American Cancer Society

Lozoff Calls for Nationwide Prison Reforms



Bo Lozoff, director of Ashram-Prison projects across the nation lectured here last Thursday and Friday. (Photo by John Wooden)

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

"I doubt that there is any one in this room who hasn't committed a crime."

For that reason, Bo Lozoff, director of various Prison-Ashram Projects across the nation, says the American public should be aware of what is happening inside the state and federal prisons. Lozoff feels that revisions in the American penal system are necessary and long overdue.

Lozoff establishes and coordinates meditation groups in prisons and has written several books and pamphlets on meditation for inmates. The latest of these is a book entitled "Inside Our-Spiritual Manual of Prison Life".

Lozoff teaches meditation to help motivate an

inmate. The meditation sessions allow time for reflections, he said.

Restitution is a major part of the changes Lozoff would like to see instituted. He cited a change in the restitution system in Boulder, Colo. Boulder city and county officials have enacted a restitution system that requires the person who has committed a theft to meet with the person he has robbed and pay him back.

Lozoff says this type of a program is needed nationwide and is important because we now "shift the whole burden on the police."

Lozoff said that Americans are torn between two objectives. We have an angry, bitter drive to punish offenders but at the same time have a desire to help

criminals help themselves so that they won't commit the same crimes again.

But "vengeance and bitterness seem to be the dominant emotion in America. I lecture around the country and feel people's anger," Lozoff said.

It is impossible to believe that if you make someone miserable while he is in prison that he will not try to commit the same crime again, as an act of vengeance, Lozoff said. He sees this as part of the problem society faces.

"Are we a high enough society to wish for someone's good who has violated us?" Lozoff asked.

"If you want to punish him while he is in, he gets out feeling that way (punished) and there's no way he won't do it again," Lozoff said.

To insure that a society is happy, the members must know that they are safe and that punishments for the crimes are being served.

There is a disregard for prisoners' emotional and spiritual needs in and out of prison, Lozoff said. The disregard results from society's demand for

continued on page 12

Campus Happenings

Thursday, October 26

The religious and economic aspects of the Michigan Tax proposals will be presented by William Greer and Phillip May in the LRC Conference Room 101 from 12 noon-1 p.m. The discussion is sponsored by the United Ministries of Higher Education.

The NMU Vets Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall at 700 W. Bluff St. All NMU Vets are welcome.

Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor an all-campus party at 8 p.m. at Sorlet's.

Feed The People will meet at 7 p.m. in 115 Hunt Hall.

Gonzo Media will sponsor the film "Dersu Uzala" directed by Juraska. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Something Different Unlimited will sponsor a lecture by Simon Wiesenthal entitled "The Murderers Among Us" at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Friday, October 27

The Judo Club will sponsor the film, "Fists of Fury" at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JX 102. Admission is \$1.

Black Student Services is sponsoring an All-Campus Halloween party at 8 p.m. in the Explorer Room of the University Center. Admission is free. Music by TNT Powerhouse.

Saturday, October 28

The NMU Spanish Club will sponsor a green plant sale at Lurey's Flower Shop, 1700 N. Third from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All plants are priced from \$99 to \$9.99, cash and carry.

Charmion House of Gant Hall will sponsor an all-campus party at Cliff's Ridge beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Sunday, October 29

Rodcliffe House of West Hall will sponsor the film

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," in JX 102 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

The Student Nurses Association will sponsor a taco party for pre-nursing and nursing students from 4 to 6 p.m. Further details will be announced in nursing and pre-nursing classes.

A UNICEF drive will be held from 5-7 p.m. Persons who wish to assist may pick up supplies at Messiah Lutheran Church.

Monday, October 30

Drawings by Sherry Baker will be on display in the Lee Hall Gallery today through November 10. Hours are 8 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m. The gallery also has evening hours on Wednesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The UC Quad will sponsor a lecture by Jack Anderson at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, October 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

The Black Student Services of NMU will sponsor a seminar on African Tradition and Social Change at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center.

The NMU History Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Nicollet Room of the University Center. New Members are welcome.

Brule House of Gant Hall will sponsor an all-campus party at Cliff's Ridge beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 with costume and \$1.25 without a costume.

The Legends of the North: A Magical Conclusion at Homecoming

by Verna Ayala
Staff Writer

In spite of Northern's 42-34 loss to Eastern Illinois last Saturday afternoon, school spirit was not lacking. The stands were filled with enthusiastic fans. They

came to enjoy a beautiful Indian summer day and the conclusion of the 1978 Homecoming activities.

It was a perfect day to be outdoors enjoying the warm temperatures and the final homecoming events.

The winners in the Parade Competition were announced at half time.

First place for the best decorated float went to Halverson Hall. Second place went to Magers hall, third place went to Payne Hall and fourth place went

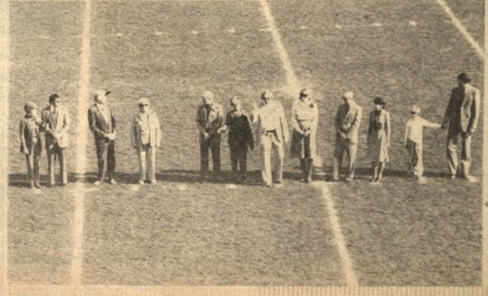
to Gries Hall. The fifth place award was given to Byn Mowr House of West Hall.

In the decorated cars competition, Halverson Hall won first place. Second place was awarded to Spooner Hall, third place went to Stratler House of Gries Hall with fourth place going to Meyland Hall.

Bonnie DeKeyser and Huck Hastings came in first and second respectively in the Individual Clown Competition. The Overall Parade Championship went to Gries Hall, second place was awarded to Halverson Hall and third place was awarded to Byn Mowr House of West Hall.



Mario Bergstrom and Eric Schwelnsberg were selected to reign over the Homecoming Activities '78 (NMU Photo). The NMU Marching Band (upper right) also was on hand for the annual homecoming parade. The U.S. Hall of Fame inductees were introduced at half-time during Saturday's game. (Photos by John Wooden)



"Don't laugh, soon you all will be minors." That's the warning on this truck carrying the members of Stonehenge House in Gries Hall. This group of beauties (right) represented Stratler House. The beauty queens were one of the highlights of the parade. (Photos by John Wooden)

For What It's Worth

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

Face it kids, you have got to study to stay in school. If you live in a dorm you know how difficult it is to find peace and quiet in the 12' by 12' room, with the 300 other occupants doing a frenzied dance above your head.

If you live off-campus you know that it is so hard to study when the dirty dishes have been piling up for three weeks and can't wait another minute longer. You have a

thousand distractions to contend with.

The phone could ring any second. It could be your favorite person or it could be your landlord warning you that your rent is ten days overdue. So trying to study at home is crazy.

If you commute from your parent's house, it is silly to try to study there. Aunt Nellie is coming for dinner and you know that when she arrives she will spend three hours pinching your cheeks and telling you that you have grown so much since she last saw you.

So the only alternative for a peaceful evening's study is the Learning Resources Center, or as less articulate people refer to it, the library.

I thought that if people were serious enough to walk or drive to the library they meant business and were going to do some marathon studying. But this is not so.

Walk into the library on any night and you will find several types of students. You can see the socializers. They don't go to the bars for their gossip, they come to the library and chat constantly about all the things that you really care about.

They whisper in loud tones about all their friends and tell the whole library that the car is in a garage in L'Anse. And the worst part of it is that they don't even remember driving through that town this weekend. So you, along with everyone else within earshot, wonder how in the hell the car ended up in L'Anse?

Then your mind comes back to the work that you came to do. Things are really rowdy and you decide you can't study. So it's time to take a trip to the copier or the bathroom.



You come back about 15 minutes later and discover that the social club has been moved and has now been replaced by a different group of people who use the library.

The Snorers are laying all over the tables near you. They know that the library is a quiet place and have chosen to sleep there till closing time. They open their books to make it look good, fix a serious student look on their faces and fall fast asleep.



They will drive you back to the bathroom with their rhythms of snoring. If it isn't gossip it is snoring.

After all, if you wanted to hear snoring, you could have stayed home, gone to bed and probably had a better time.

The third type of student that you will meet are the ones that really come to study. They are really rare. You will find them hiding somewhere in between the talkers and the snorers. But you won't see them if you don't look carefully. Do remember that if you think you can avoid the snorers you are in for a surprise. Just when you get settled into a cubicle, you suddenly will hear someone snoring blissfully. It is a vicious cycle and you were probably better off sitting at home with the roommate and/or Aunt Nellie.

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Essay Contest Announced

Friends of Animals, Inc. has announced a national essay contest, focusing on the use of animals in research and education programs. First prize is \$2,000. There will be three second prizes of \$1,000 each and six third prizes of \$500.

The question for this year's contest is: "Why should the Congress end funding of research and education programs that involve the use of animals and divert these funds to alternative methods?"

The contest is aimed at encouraging students to help in the development of a new ethic for the treatment of animals.

Deadline for entries is April 30, 1979. For more information write: The Regina Bauer Frankenburg Essay Committee, Attn: James Mason, Vice-President, Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Keep up with the Cats
read the
NORTH WIND Sports

Book Nook

Two Spy Thrillers Deserve Reading

by Phillip T. Stephens

Two fairly recent novels in the spy genre deserve reading. "The Human Factor" by Graham Greene continues in the Greene-Le Care tradition of psychological thrillers with well spun plots.

"The Human Factor" weaves the personalities of several members of the British Secret Service (M16) into a fascinatingly delicate, but contrasting design. A leak is detected in the African section of the home office, and Greene depicts the ethical decay of intelligence operatives as they search for the double agent.

Only two men could be responsible for the leaks, Castle, a well-established and trustworthy member of the service who was the head of intelligence operations in South Africa several years before, and Davis, Castle's flamboyant and heavy-drinking assistant.

Suspicion naturally falls on Davis, who has constantly expressed his

dissatisfaction with his position in the service. The solution? Kill Davis.

The decision is not made after serious consideration of the ethics of murder, but without reflection of an informal hunt, and at drinking and eating establishments. The irony of the circumstances surrounding the decision makes Davis' murder all the more repugnant.



Even more ironically, Davis is not the double agent, Castle is. But Castle is not a double agent because of any principle of treachery. He leaks the information out of his genuine concern for the South African blacks (in fact he married a South African black, and has a black son), and his horror over England's support of the apartheid policy.

In the end, Castle becomes the hero of the work. Even though he is a

traitor, his treachery stems from caring and because he refuses to commit himself to an abstracted cause. Green implies Castle's defection is by far better than a lifestyle that feeds on distrust and loneliness and sanctions murder for expediency.

"The Human Factor" surpasses the spy genre it belongs to and becomes a novel in its own right. Greene again returns to his theme in such works as "The Power and The Glory" to stress the value of people over causes and ideals.

"The Holocaust Covenant" Robert Ludlum's novels consistently exhibit well-designed plots and they consistently break down at the end. "The Holocaust Covenant" is no exception, although Ludlum shows more mastery over his endings than he did previously.

Noel Holcroft, the novel's hero, is the son of a former Nazi industrialist who committed suicide at the end of the war. Noel receives an inheritance of

\$270 million from his father. Noel and two other men, whose fathers also contributed to the inheritance, must form an international agency to use the funds to aid German children who suffered from the war.

But the inheritance is based on a lie. The German children are young Nazis who have grown up and entered key positions in various governments. Noel's co-inheritors both know this, and once Noel signs the papers to release the funds, they plan to kill him.

Ironically the only way to thwart the plan is for Noel to carry through with his part of the covenant.

The plot is ingenious, and exceptionally constructed. Unfortunately, though Ludlum resolves this novel better than he has past novels, the end still turns out to be a letdown. It comes far too quickly, tying up 450 pages of plot development in a five

page conclusion. But Ludlum's readers can continue to hope he will learn how to write the perfect ending and in the meantime this book is still enjoyable.

"The Holocaust Covenant" rates as a good book,

although the reader would probably be better off waiting until it is released as a paperback. "The Human Factor," however, is an excellent work, and deserves to be ranked among Greene's masterpieces.

NORDIC THEATRE starts Friday

EVERINGES 7:00 & 9:10

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

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Worst of the Week

\$50 may have been a small amount to pay for a nude photograph, but Elite magazine may have to shell out \$1.5 million more if a 32-year-old Muskegon woman has her way. She is taking Elite to court.

It seems that the woman's husband sold a picture of her exiting the shower to a men's magazine. But to make matters worse, she says, the release form was forged.

The magazine says that they had no reason to

doubt that it was her signature on the form. Jane Barclay found out about the picture only after several of her friends called the picture to her attention. She was quite surprised to say the least.

The caption beneath her

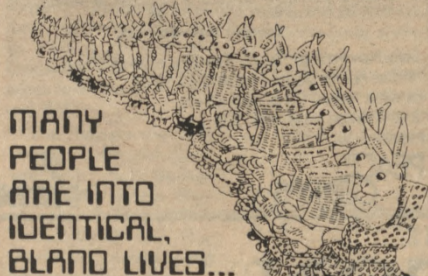
picture, taken by her ex-husband lists her name, address and, are you ready for this, her favorite sexual fantasy.

Forgive the pun, but it is definitely the worst example of overexposure that we have heard.



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Lozoff

continued from page 8
punishments. "Society wants punishments at large," Lozoff said.

The Prison-Ashram

project is a meditation program that helps the inmate to make internal changes and be motivated to act out the changes in his

life, Lozoff said.

Lozoff's involvement in the American prison system began when his brother-in-law was sentenced to 12 to 40 years in a federal penitentiary for smuggling 1,400 pounds of marijuana from Jamaica to Miami.

He was concerned about the impact that the sentencing had on the family. "Crime is a really complex issue," he said, and for that reason there are many problems that go unnoticed for a long time.

White collar crimes are a major problem for most businesses in America. Surveys have shown that as many as 87 percent of the employees at various retail chains across the nation cheat or steal from their employers Lozoff said. The employees justify their actions by saying that they are grossly underpaid and overworked, he said.

Prison overcrowding is a major problem, Lozoff said. Prison administration is too often forgotten by the public because all we want to do is be safe.

Lozoff feels that the prisons aren't economically operated. He said if prisons

were run by private corporations that could teach the inmates useful skills, money and lives could be saved.

During the time Lozoff's brother-in-law was in prison it cost \$27,000 a year to retain him in a federal prison. It cost the government and the taxpayer an additional \$15,000 to support his wife and children.

Press coverage of Lozoff's Ashram Project hasn't been favorable. He charged that the press, in general, creates the reaction that they want the reader to have. The press is reluctant to trust a new idea, he said.

"The level of ignorance is incredible," Lozoff said.

Americans do not know how prisons are organized and operated, he said. For this reason, they are not concerned with the problems of the prisons. "If you want it to be different you have to get involved," Lozoff said.

Society also must revise its attitudes about ex-cons, Lozoff said. Society is against the ex-con Lozoff said. Ex-cons have difficulty finding jobs and are victims of a "Catch-22"-type of philosophy that keeps them out of the job market.

Lozoff called for his audience to become involved in any way to help correct the problems in American prisons.

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Hall and Oates Set

Tickets will go on sale Monday for a Daryl Hall and John Oates concert on Nov. 19, according to Dan Hoffman, Popular Entertainment Commission spokesman. The concert is sponsored by PEC and is funded by the Student Activity Fee.

Ticket prices are \$6.50 for general admission, \$7 reserved and \$7.50 the day of the show.

Tickets for the concert are available at the University Center ticket office, Music Street on Third Street and in the Marquette Mall, at Jim's Food Mart in Houghton, at Team Electronics in Escanaba and at Sound North in Iron Mountain.

The concert will mark the first appearance of Hall and Oates in the U.P., according to Hoffman. The concert will be held in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. There will be fewer tickets available than in the past since the fire marshal has lowered the number of spectators that the building can safely accommodate.



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Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for the Black Student Union Fashion Show to be held Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

Tickets for the matinee performance at 3 p.m. are free. Tickets for the evening performance are \$2.50 for students. All tickets are available at the Dean of Students Office. For further information call 227-2168.



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Cats Come Up Short Saturday



Playing his last game at Memorial Field, all-around Wildcat Greg Grigsby fires a 40-yard scoring pass to Scott Sible. Grigsby also caught eight passes for 92 yards. (NMU Photo)

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

For the fan who likes to see a high scoring game, Saturday's 42-34 loss to Eastern Illinois was a gem.

Before the 3-hour, 15-minute pass marathon ended NMU and Eastern Illinois racked up 899 total offensive yards between themselves. Panther tailback Poke Cobb seemed to make the game's difference with his 169 yards in 31 carries.

With just eight minutes gone in the first quarter the Cats found themselves trailing by two touchdowns thanks to the arm of EIU's Steve Turk.

Catch the preview of NMU's next foe, Akron, on page 14.

On their next possession the Cats used a little razzle-dazzle to put some quick points on the board. Split end Greg Grigsby took a sideline pass from Todd Krueger and fired the ball 40 yards to Scott Sible, wide open in the end zone. Sible was making the first start of his career in the place of Pat Roche, who is out for the year with an ear injury.

The second quarter was all NMU as they hit for two quick touchdowns on passes to Greg McClain, also making his first start at NMU.

A timely pass interception by defensive back Ted Wafer and a 25 yard return set up the tying score to McClain.

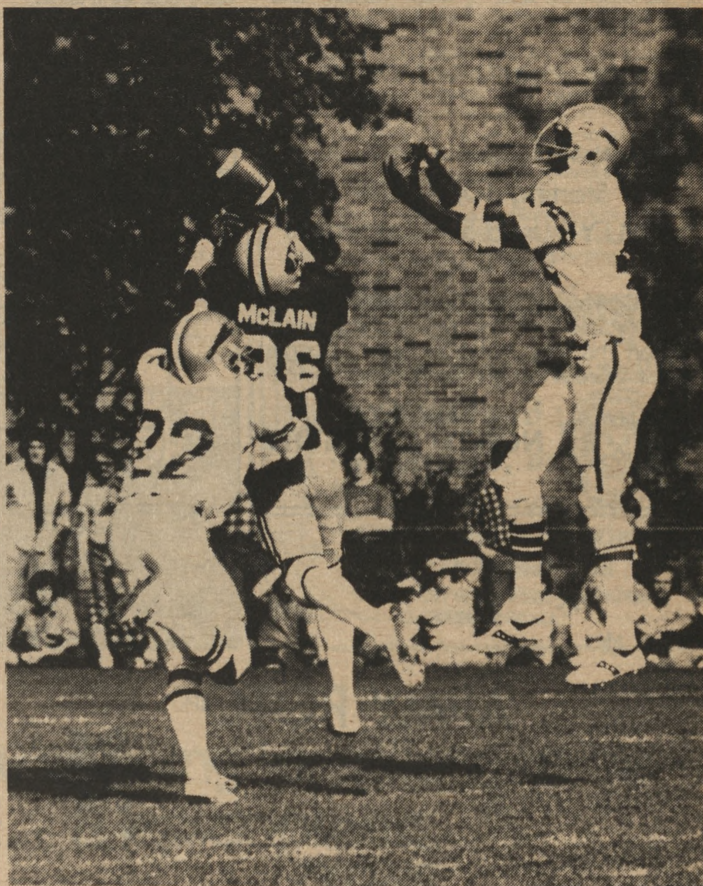
The Wildcats finally grabbed the lead in the third quarter on a punt blocked by Duane Wyse that he took into the end zone.

Things looked like they were going in the Wildcats' favor after they stopped the Panthers on a fourth and one play, and took over on their 40 and scored in just four plays.

But the fourth quarter turned out to be the Cats'

downfall instead. The Panthers put two touchdowns on the board within just 54 seconds of each other. The second was set up on a Wildcat fumble taken down to the Cats' seven. Cobb took the ball over from the one.

With the loss to EIU the Wildcats play-off hopes took a huge blow. The Cats must win their remaining three games, and hope Youngstown loses to Western Illinois, which is doubtful, if they want to make it.



In his first start at NMU sophomore wide receiver Greg McClain hauled in this deflected pass for a 50-yard TD. (NMU Photo)

Spikers Sweep Three Coach Hunt Pleased

by Dave Lindquist
Ass't Sports Editor

Wayne State, Hillsdale and Oakland all bowed to the Cats as the women's volleyball team enjoyed an undefeated weekend in Sault Ste. Marie.

On Friday the spikers faced a tough Wayne State team and handed them a loss by the scores of 15-6, 7-15 and 15-6.

"We played well and showed good signs in this match," said Coach Mark Hunt. "We'd never beaten this team in the history of competitive volleyball at NMU so it was a big win for us."

Later that day, NMU beat Hillsdale in a three game match by scores of 15-6, 10-15 and 15-6.

Again, this was the first time a NMU team has beaten Hillsdale in volleyball. Coach Hunt said, "I don't know what happened to us in that second match game. We let down and lost it. Fortun-

ately we came out of it to win the match."

The final match of the weekend was against Oakland University and there was no second game let down as the Cats put Oakland away in short order with scores of 15-8 and 15-8.

This became the third straight match that NMU won against a team they had never beaten before. They never had the lapse and this pleased Coach Hunt. "We needed that confidence and self-assurance for our upcoming state tournament," he said. This weekend will be a good test for his team.

The three game sweep brings NMU to 12 wins and 9 losses. The season is two-thirds over and Hunt believes his squad is progressing at the rate he expected.

The NMU Spikers will travel to the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh this weekend to play matches with UW-LaCrosse and UW-Milwaukee.

Patrick's Squad Loses Squeaker 1-0

The saga of the heart-breaking loss continued for the NMU Field Hockey team as they lost to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay by a 1-0 score. The game was played in Green Bay.

But the weekend was brightened for the team by a win over the alumni team that was assembled for the NMU Homecoming Festivities.

The only tally in the Green Bay game came in the second half and was scored by UWGB. It was one of 10 shots aimed at

goalie Sue Serbinski. Northern managed 11 shots on goal but unfortunately, none of them found the back of the net.

"We know our weaknesses and we've worked hard this week to rid ourselves of them in time for the upcoming state tournament," said Coach Barb Patrick. She went on to say that her team has held together well through this tough string and she feels that, with the way the practice sessions have been going, they are ready for the state tournament.

"The alumni game was a confidence builder. We saw that we could put the ball in the goal and this really helped the women," she said. They did indeed put

the ball in the net, seven times to be exact, as they shut out the alumni 7-0. Coach Patrick said that, "the alumni was unorganized but were good competition and helped my players immensely with confidence. We'll need confidence for the tourney." Northern will close out its

regular session schedule this weekend when they play host to UW Stevens Point, who Patrick feels is going to be a very stiff test, on Friday at 4 p.m. just west of Memorial Field.

Then on Saturday NMU will move into the final two matches of the year as they host the University of Michigan and Central Michigan University. These games will start at 10:15 a.m. west of Memorial Field.

Then, on Nov. 3-4, NMU will participate in the AIAW tournament at Kalamazoo.

Wildcats Travel to Akron for Game

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

The Wildcats hit the road for their final three games of the 1978 season. Saturday night the Cats take on an old rival, the Akron Zips (4-3). Last week the Zips were zapped 27-3 by conference leading Youngstown.

The Zips lost the services of their number one signal caller Marty Bezbatchenko

early in the season and have not played well since then. Taking his place has been junior Bob Maxwell (5-11, 175).

Junior Paul Winters leads the team in rushing with 563 yards, third in the conference. Redell Windley (5-6, 177) and Dan Simon (6-0, 220) round out the backfield.

When Maxwell does throw, it's usually to tight

end Ed Prosuch (5-11, 200) or split end Pat Snow (6-1, 170).

On the offensive line the Zips have it over the Wildcats size wise. Handling the center spot is Juan Pope (6-2, 225). Senior Herb Kohler (6-2, 225) and Ed Szabo (6-2, 218) hold down the guard positions. Two letter winners from last year's squad are at tackles; they are Mike Andy (6-3, 245) and Mike Voight (6-2, 225).

Defensively the Zips are

second in the conference, giving up 15.1 points a game, compared to the Cats' 22 points a game.

Dennis McGlone (6-2, 210) leads the defense from his linebacker spot. His 48 solo tackles are tops for the Zips. McGlone's partner is Brad Reese (6-2, 210).

Putting the pressure on from the line will be defensive tackle Mike Holian (6-2, 230) who leads the team in QB sacks with six. Freshman Scott Miller (6-1, 225) will start at the

other tackle. Jim Tawse (6-2, 230) will try to stop action up the middle from his nose guard position.

Jim Valencheck (5-10, 175) third in the conference

with three interceptions heads the defensive backfield. The other spots are filled by Rick Holman (5-11, 165), Curtis Howard (5-11, 175) and Rashad Jamall (5-10, 170).

Wyse Honored Again

Dave Stender, senior offensive guard from Platteville Wisconsin, was selected Wildcat-of-the-Week for the second straight week. He was cited for his contribution to NMU's 435 total yards. "He's the most consistent player in our offensive line," said head coach Bill Rademacher. "He earned

an excellent 90 percent film grade."

SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER

Duane Wyse has been tabbed special teams player for the third time. Wyse, a senior from Midland (Bullock Creek HS), blocked a punt, alertly followed the bouncing ball into the end zone and recovered it for a third period go-ahead touchdown. "Duane does a great job with all the kicking units," said Rademacher. "He's proud to be a special teams player."

DEFENSIVE PLAYER

Defensive honors this week go to linebacker Jim Marana. Marana, a Marquette junior, had a quarterback sack, intercepted a pass and was involved in 13 tackles against EIU.

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do it in the snow



Two runners pull out ahead in the Wildcats' last cross-country meet of the season, held at the new Fir Strip. MTU came out on top 18-44. (NMU Photo)

Tarawa Co-Rec Champ

On Sunday, Oct. 22, 1978, NMU crowned a new intramural co-rec softball champion. The new champion team is made up of men from Tarawa House and women from Hangover Haven. This team put it all together to win four games and become the champs.

Their victims in the finals were the teams from Fortress North and Brule. Tarawa-Hangover earned their way into the final game by winning game one on a forfeit and the second game 14-5 over the Crusaders. They squeaked out a tight 3-1 win in the semi-finals over the No Names.

The final game was a real pressure cooker that was

played in the cold and rain. Weather conditions were somewhat less than ideal for a championship game but both teams played well in spite of that and gave the spectators a good game. Congratulations to both finalists in this fine tournament.

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HEADING OUT

by Lisa Helmick

It seems that the only way to get college credit is to go to stuffy, closed-in classrooms, sit through boring lectures and then to spend all your free time studying things that don't seem relevant to what you think and feel. The idea that there should be a way to climb mountains and scale ice packs and incorporate what you learn into your college studies may not be as far-fetched as you think. An Outward Bound course can teach you invaluable insights to yourself and the world that we all live in, while offering challenges such as these at the same time.

There are 10-12 Outward Bound schools throughout the United States, offering courses from sailing off the coast of Maine in 30 ft. sailboats, to wilderness survival in the dead of winter up in northern Minnesota. The schools are widely scattered around the country to offer a range of challenging courses. Anyone over eighteen is eligible to attend, and applications are readily accepted. Most courses run for about one month, with tuition being about \$625.00. It is possible to obtain financial aid, and some courses offer college credit, although not much. But the benefits one gains are well worth the time and money.

The courses are intended to push you to the limit of your capabilities. They teach you to survive in the wild with only some matches and a sleeping bag, and they specialize in areas such as ski mountaineering and rock climbing. Out in Colorado, the school offers a variety of courses from basic wilderness instruction to whitewater

rafting. One of the main objectives of the Colorado school is to increase environmental awareness of the students as they travel the beautiful back country.

Most courses divide up into groups of 9-12 people who live, work and learn together for the duration of session. Living in tents, meeting challenges and getting along with each other is required of each individual. People are there to encourage, lend moral support and to share accomplishments.

At the end of most courses, each person is sent out on their own to cope for 2-3 days in the woods with their newly learned skills. A sense of confidence and accomplishment are only some of the feelings people come away from the experience with. Lasting friendships and a better understanding of one's self are things that will stay with them always.

Outward Bound courses are highly structured and strenuous. Every day is a new challenge and a real push. They are not right for just anyone looking for a good time. They offer a unique look at the world around you and a fresh look into yourself as well as others. For more information write Colorado Outward Bound School, 945 Pennsylvania, Denver, Colorado, 80203 or call (303) 837-0880 and check into it. You may surprise yourself!

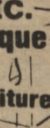
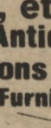
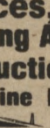
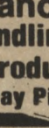
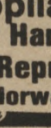
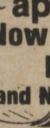
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VISTA

Icers Enter Season with More Depth

by Francine Melotti
Special to the North Wind

A more balanced team with depth, experience and confidence describes the Wildcat icers as they don their skates for the season premier against Manitoba Friday and Saturday nights at Lakeview Arena.

Coach Rick Comley says he has filled the gaps in certain key areas, especially at center where the Cats had been lacking for the past two seasons.

"We were trying to fill our weaknesses from a year ago," Comley said. "And I think we have come up with a more balanced team. The young blood (recruits) has pushed people harder and the upperclassmen have had to react."

Comley had two definite forward lines set up for the weekend series. Mike Seide, left wing, Steve Cloutier, center and Mike Mielke, right wing make up the first line. The second line consists of Dennis Flanagan, left wing, Jeff Pyle at center and Terry Houck, right wing.

Steven Bozek, a top freshman center, suffered a concussion in the intra-squad game last week and is a questionable starter. The third and fourth line combinations will depend on whether he plays or not.

The defensive pairs may also be regrouped due to injuries to Steve Fisher (knee) and John Kyle (shoulder). If both defensemen are able to play, Comley will pair the tandems this way: Brian Verigin and Tom Laidlaw, Steve Fisher, and Keith Hanson, and Pat McCarthy and John Kyle.

The Cats open the season without defenseman Don Waddell, whose injury in the Mich. Tech. game Oct. 13 keeps him out of the lineup until November. Waddell was named the co-Player of the Year in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) last season.

"There's an outside possibility of having Waddell back for the Lake Superior series Nov. 17 and 18," Comley said. "But, he'll definitely be back for the

games against Bowling Green Nov. 24 and 25."

Goaltender Barrie Oakes is still recuperating from a knee injury and Comley expects him back in a couple of weeks. The nets will be well-manned with junior Steve Weeks starting in goal Friday. Two freshmen netminders, Jon Benson and Dave Wood, are also available for action. Comley is unsure of the starting goalie for Saturday's contest.

"They should be good for them; they can correct their mistakes before the important conference series."

Comley expects a good series this weekend against the Manitoba Bison of the Great Plains Athletic Conference.

"They have several new players, but they're well-coached," Comley said. "We don't know much

to catch this season. A recent poll of CCHA coaches conducted by a Kalamazoo radio station predicted the end of the year standings will look like this: 1) Bowling Green 2) NMU 3) Ohio State 4) Lake Superior 5) Western 6) St. Louis and 7) Ferris. Comley agreed with the predicted standings saying "second place is a reasonable assessment" for NMU.

"We've made up a lot of ground on Bowling Green," he added. "We've obtained good freshmen centers and Bowling Green has graduated six of seven players including their number one goalie."

Comley sees the season ahead as a real "dogfight" between all the CCHA teams. He says Western could be the dark horse and Lake Superior has improved. Ferris, in their first year of league play, is ineligible for the title, but the acquisition of ten scholarships should help the fledgling team, Comley added.

Comley's goal this season is to put the Cats in the top ten or twelve teams in the United States.

"We have the player potential to take another step forward," he said. "Entering our third season of play, we're a better hockey team. I really would like to see us host one of the CCHA playoff rounds. Right now though, it's time to play hockey," he added. "The morale of the team is very good—they're ready to play."

Game time is 7:30 Friday and Saturday. Student tickets are available at Lakeview Arena from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily and at the door. Bleacher seats are \$1.50 and \$2.50 and NMU students will be allowed only one ticket per student I.D.

"We were trying to fill our weaknesses from a year ago," Comley said. "And I think we came up with a more balanced team."

Besides Manitoba, the Cats have two consecutive non-conference series against Miami of Ohio and Air Force at Lakeview Arena. This gives the team six games to gear up for CCHA games against Lake Superior State and Bowling Green in November.

We're playing a lot of freshmen at critical posi-

about them, but traditionally they're one of the best Canadian schools."

Manitoba saw action against a tough Calgary team last weekend and dropped a pair of close games, 2-1 and 5-4.

Looking ahead to the all-important conference rankings, Comley feels Bowling Green is the team



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