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NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Nov. 12, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 11

Men nabbed in drug bust

By **PAUL STIEBER**
Editor in Chief

And the arrests continue. Yes, the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team, NMU's Public Safety, and the Marquette City Police, acting on tips and information from various sources, arrested three more Northern Michigan University students earlier this week on drug charges.

The students arrested were: Bryan Daryl Kastl, 21, of 325 Hunt Hall, Michael LaHood Sarkis, 24, of 324 Hunt Hall, and Stephen Patrick Kelly, 19, of 226 Hunt Hall.

All three men are freshmen. According to Lt. Steven Herner of UPSET, Kastl was arrested on Monday on a two-count warrant authorized by the Marquette County Prosecutor's office charging delivery

of marijuana and possession with intent to deliver.

Sarkis was arrested on Tuesday on a warrant charging delivery of marijuana. He allegedly sold eight ounces of marijuana to an undercover UPSET officer.

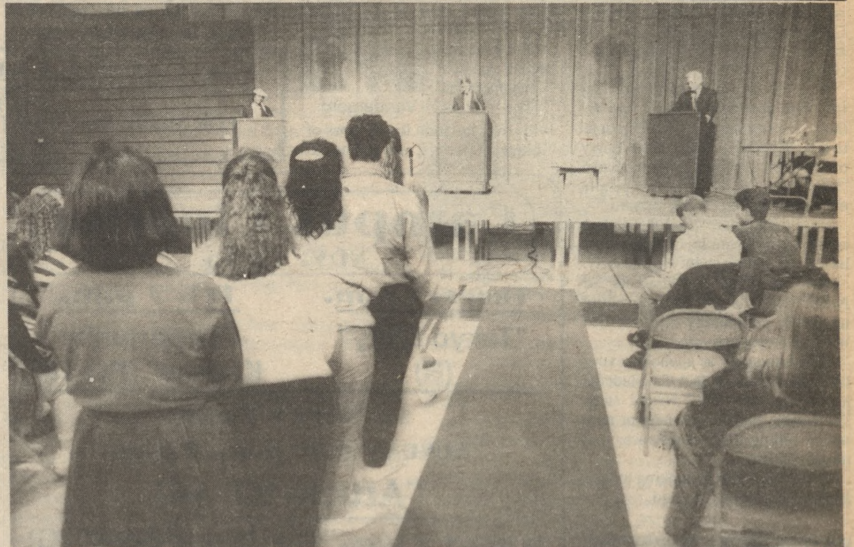
Kelly, also arrested Tuesday, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Both possession of marijuana and intent to deliver are felonies.

Seized during the raid at the suspect's rooms were approximately eight ounces of marijuana and \$220 in cash. Herner said the 16 ounces of marijuana seized in the arrests has a street value of over \$1,000.

The three arrests mark the third set of NMU students arrested on drug charges in five weeks.

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Students wait in line in order to present their questions at Monday's debate between Jr. Mildred Jefferson and Attorney Frank Susman. Jefferson stressed the child's right to life while Susman took on an opposing viewpoint emphasizing a woman's right to choose. (Andy Gregg photo)

GPA, class standing changed by Senate

By **RON CIPRIANO**
Junior Reporter

The winds of change are blowing, at least they are at the Academic Senate meetings.

As recommended by the registrar's office, there have been adjustments to the calculation of GPA's and class standing. Currently only 100 level courses and higher may be used for the baccalaureate degrees and occasionally 090 level courses for certificate programs.

The action would just the undergraduate bulletin to state that only 100 level and higher courses would count for the GPA and class standing, unless it is a specific requirement in the student's program.

The motion mainly applies to the English, math and chemistry departments, according to the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Eugene Whitehouse.

Brian Gentilini, a student senator, opposed the motion. "I think it (090 courses) should count toward the GPA and class standing to a point. It shouldn't aid the student in graduating with honors, and until they are seniors it should count for class standing," Gentilini said.

The department of health, physical education and recreation have made a few modifications to the graduation requirement. Students will now complete the physical education requirement by taking HP 200, Physical Well Being, for one credit and another HP 200 level activity course.

The department will delete from six of the 100 level HP courses from the undergraduate bulletin as well as the course bulletin. These courses include HP 122 Walking-Hiking-Snowshoeing, HP 124 Jogging, HP 126 Aerobics to Music, HP 139 Aquatics, HP 145 Weight Training and HP 147 Low Stress. All six of these are two credit courses and would fulfill the requirement.

"Those courses combined the academic work with the physical activity," Department Head Cameron Howes said.

The senate also passed a motion to delete the major and minor of the gerontology program. The rationale for this motion is mainly that there are not many students interested in the program. Currently there are three students enrolled in the gerontology program as a major.

Pro-life versus pro-choice

Debate tackles topic of abortion

By **JULIE STOUT**
Assistant News Editor

"I signs slamming the other side, violence and emotionally charged words are what you picture an abortion debate to be, then think again. Monday night's debate pitching pro-lifer Dr. Mildred Jefferson and pro-choice advocate attorney Frank Susman together never really heated up, considering the kindling fueling it.

For almost two hours nearly 450 individuals calmly sat and listened to the debaters try to rationalize their views on abortion.

"I expected it to get out of hand because it's an emotionally charged issue, but it was pretty tame," said NMU student Wendy Kozelka.

"It was kind of boring," said NMU student Larry Gaul. He added that "it didn't get heated until the last three minutes."

According to Gaul it seemed as though the whole audience was numb.

"I was very disappointed. I skipped class to go to it and I was looking forward to one of those big heated debates you see on TV," said NMU student Mark Johnson.

According to Mark Broemer, president of the Political Science Symposium, the group that sponsored the debate, a large majority of the audience was made up of students.

"I was disappointed the crowd was tame," Broemer said. According to Broemer they expected the debate to be livelier when they heard rumors that hundreds of pro-life advocates were going to be there.

Broemer added that the debate was a no-win situation because people pretty much had their mind made up on the issue of abortion. According to Broemer the debaters were great although there was no clear winner.

Susman is a leading pro-choice lawyer who defended abortion rights in the recent Webster versus Reproductive Health Services Supreme Court case.

Jefferson is a clinical professional surgeon and currently president of the Right to Life Crusades.

"I am not willing to give up the role of doctor as healer to become the new social executioner," Jefferson said in her opening statement.

"The general agreement in society is that the individual does not have the private right to decide who will live or die. The fight is not about choice. We have an unlimited number of choices," according to Jefferson.

According to Susman the "question is whether we trust the women to have the judgement and education to make these kinds of personal intimate choices for themselves." He added that it is not the kind of decision the law should be making.

According to Jefferson just laws have joined with the weak and that is the basis of all civil rights laws. She added that in the case of abortion "laws in this circumstance consist of a very strong team of woman and doctor who have been joined by the highest court in the land against the weakest most helpless member of the human family."

"The government has always gotten into trouble when they attempt to justify moral judgments when the moral judgment is not widely accepted," according to Susman.

According to Kozelka "laws are not made to allow us to be irresponsible and it is our right and gift to be able to bear a child. It is our responsibility. She added "we know about contraception and conception and we should be able to control ourselves in that way."

Susman said we have a false sense that the battle is raging and that the U.S. reflects this. According to Susman 80 percent of the world's population lives where it is safe and legal to have an abortion. He added that abortion is not a new issue.

According to both debaters 1.6 million women get abortions a year in the U.S. One out of four pregnancies end in an abortion.

Drugs

continued from p. 1

Erin Christine Brady and Kimberly Joy Anderson were arrested Friday Oct. 16 on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and possession of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) with intent to deliver.

Chad Norman Hunt was arrested Nov. 2 and charged with delivery of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Joseph Winthrop Gardner, Hunt's roommate, was arrested the following day of a similar charge.

"I believe it's the investigation and information that has come forward that in the past hasn't," said Herner as to why there has been a sudden flurry of arrests involving Northern students. "Lots of times as we arrest people more information comes forward."

He said people are "tired of narcotics action" and inform the police if they have information about drug activity.

Associate Dean of Students Ed Niemi says that he and the entire university community is concerned with the recent activity.

"The university as a whole is very concerned with the fact that students are being arrested," Niemi said. "Obviously people who may or may not be selling illegal substances is a major concern."

"We're going to be looking to take appropriate action," he said.

Vandament upholds UPC decision for library

By **SHERRI BEGIN**
Managing Editor

NMU President William Vandament said Wednesday that he will allocate one-time funding of \$49,443 to the Learning Resources Center, based on a University Priorities Committee recommendation. "It seems to me like it's an eminently reasonable recommendation," Vandament said.



The \$49,443 Vandament will cover inflation for all types of library materials, according to

University Librarian John Berens, allowing the library to acquire materials at the same level as it did for the 1992-'93 year.

"We'll be able to subscribe to the same number of periodicals this year as we did last year, and purchase the same number of books and audio equipment," Berens said.

Unlike the \$144,472 appropriated to save nine faculty positions in October, which came out of the reallocation moneys as base-budget funding, the

library's inflationary compensation will come out of NMU's \$1.1 million operating reserve, which is budgeted yearly for unseen emergencies or contingencies, according to Vandament.

The UPC approved the recommendation Monday with a vote of 6 to 5.

The one-time funding will allow the library to begin work on collection statements which are "helpful in terms of acquiring the

type and the level of materials that best match the causes and programs of the departments," Berens said.

The allocation of this money is the first time the library has been compensated for inflation since the 1988-'89 school year.



Berens
1988-'89 school year.

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News Briefs

National

Gay allowed back in the Navy:

A man who admitted his homosexuality will be allowed back in the Navy today. The Pentagon has said that it's abiding by a court order to let sailor Keith Meinhold resume his duties. Meinhold had been discharged from his position at Moffett Naval Air Station in California earlier this year after going on TV to discuss being gay. Meinhold went to court and won a temporary order for reinstatement pending further hearings. According to one senior Pentagon official the Meinhold ruling isn't likely to have an immediate effect on the military's 50-year-old ban on homosexuals. About 14,000 men and women have been kicked out of the service in the past ten years for homosexuality. President-elect Bill Clinton has said he'll order an end to the ban.

Houston mayor says keep "Sex":

"Sex" is causing problems for Houston Mayor Bob Lanier. Madonna's new book has landed Lanier in the middle of a dispute between the Houston Public Library and a group of citizens against pornography. The anti-porn organization has been pressing Lanier to stop the library's purchase of the book. Lanier has said he won't intervene because it's a free speech issue. An anonymous donor is paying for the library to obtain four copies of the book. According to library spokesman David Bates, it is important for the library to obtain books representing many viewpoints. But the president of the anti-porn group said stocking the book will mean "some of the worst pornography is in our libraries."

State

Geriatrics growing field:

In the last decade, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has established 15 geriatric research, education and clinical centers around the country, including one in Ann Arbor. The centers sponsor fellowships to coax medical students toward careers in geriatrics. The nation's 8.5 million World War Two veterans are entering their late 60's or 70's and commonly face Alzheimer's disease or diabetes. That has forced the department to shift from acute care to nursing homes and geriatrics. According to officials geriatric research will grow in importance with the graying of the postwar baby boomers. NMU's Academic Senate recently dropped geriatrics as a curriculum major. (see related story p. 1)

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Speedy bicyclists a pedestrian fear

Rollerblading also a concern

By SANDRA BEONELLI & DAVE CORNETT

North Wind News Staff

Students riding bikes often have the advantage of getting around campus quickly, but sidewalks were originally made for pedestrians, and it seems reckless bike riding is posing a safety threat this year at NMU.

Pete Carter, an NMU senior, had a close call early this semester on the campus sidewalks.

"I don't have a problem with them riding bikes around here, but some of them just cruise. It's the speed. If they lost control they could hurt both them and you," he said.

Students aren't the only ones to be near-miss victims of careless bicyclists. Recently Steve Oates, professor of education, was almost hit by a cyclist on his way from the LRC to Magers Hall.

"I turned around and saw a guy going about 25 mph. He was aiming right at me," he said.

"I thought about dodging, but it is just as well I didn't. He went around me and kept on going right across the grass. If I had gone that way he would have hit me. He had no helmet on and he was really moving. He never looked back," Oates said.

"I don't want to keep people from riding bikes on campus. I'm a bike rider myself. They ought to do it more prudently," he said.

According to Public Safety Capt. Tom Leisure, the officers working on mountain bikes this semester help deal with bike safety on campus.

"We're working to educate people about riding bikes on the sidewalk," he said. "It's a matter of courtesy to the pedestrians."

Leisure said that when bicyclists use the sidewalk, they are required to have a bell on their bike audible from 100 feet away. When in the street, bicycles are required to obey the same laws that cars do.

"If they were on the street they would have to obey all the rules of the road like speeding, street signs and hand signals," Leisure said.

"Offenders on the street are issued traffic citations just as if they were in cars. They have to go to court also. If a rider is found going the wrong way and a car backs out and hits it, the bike rider is held accountable," Leisure said.

Foster Whitworth, a freshman and bike rider on campus



Though required by law to stay on the sidewalks, rollerblader Paul Neumann (above) glides down a Marquette sidestreet. (Andy Gregg photo)

said, "I can see that it could be a problem. Some people go pretty fast. I have myself at times, but I've always been in control. You have to be more careful when there's a lot of people."

Leisure pointed out that rollerblades can also be dangerous when people skate out of control on the campus. He cited a case earlier this year when an elderly woman was hurt trying to avoid being hit by a skater.

Leisure said students should be aware of the regulations regarding skating on campus and in town.

According to section 3.4 of the Uniform Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages in the motor vehicle laws of Michigan, "a person who is on rollerskates or who is riding in, or by means of, any coasters...shall not go on any roadway, except while crossing a street on a crosswalk."

Leisure added that rollerbladers can skate in the Superior Dome in a safe environment.

Hours at the dome for skating are Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 for NMU students and \$3 for non-students.

U.P. recycles paper, cardboard, and now paint

By DIANE RUPAR
Senior Reporter

Michigan Technological University in Houghton appears to be ahead in the recycling process, but NMU is slowly catching up.

Carl Pace of purchasing, who is NMU's recycling committee chairman, said that starting a recycling program is a lot of work.

So far this semester, the committee has decided to start a cardboard recycling program with Peninsula Sanitation Pace said.

"The cardboard program will be in effect next month. The cardboard will be collected from four areas on campus: Quad I food service, University Center, the bookstore and Central Receiving," Pace said.

According to Mike Abbott, recycling coordinator, Tech has been recycling for about two years. The only product that Tech recycles is paper. MTU recycles about 1.5 to 2 tons of paper a week.

"Tech would like to recycle more than just paper, but can't find a

recycling plant in the Houghton area that will take glass and plastic," Abbott said.

Bill Niepoh, president of Peninsula Sanitation, said in the next few weeks the company will be installing a compactor at the Birdseye building. After the compactors are filled, the compressed cardboard will be taken to Peninsula Sanitation and weighed. NMU will then be reimbursed \$34.35 per ton of cardboard, which is the amount that it would cost if the cardboard was dumped in landfills.

Pace said the committee has decided that the university will only recycle cardboard for now.

"The paper market is down and until we can get a long-term plan from a vendor as to what they will pay for paper, we will just keep recycling cardboard," he said.

He also said that there are definite plans for an Audix number that students can call to find out about recycling. This program is scheduled to be working within the next month. Students will be able to call in questions about where to take products to be recycled.

Abbott attributes Tech's success in recycling to the fact that it is promoted widely around the campus.

Abbott explains that there are four bins located on MTU's campus, which includes the library, administration building and the dormitories.

The paper is compressed and shipped to TASCOS paper plant in L'Anse.

Abbott said, "The students are very aware of the recycling program because we send out newsletters, and have volunteers that work within their departments. Also, we send out updated memos and try to promote recycled products in the bookstore." He adds, "we keep promoting recycling, but at times it is hard because there is not a market for recycled products. People are not buying things that are recycled."

Richard Harbick, NMU bookstore manager, said the bookstore works in conjunction with the recycling committee and for years the bookstore has been selling recycled products.

According to Harbick, the main products the bookstore sells are paper and pencils, but those items cost 10 to 15 percent more than regular products.

"The sales on such products are down because a lot of people talk about recycling things, but they don't want to buy the merchandise that is recycled."

Local merchant recycles latex paint for the good of Marquette, humanity

By DAVE CORNETT
Staff Writer

Bottles, cans, paper, and plastic. Over the last 10 years, these items have come to be synonymous with recycling, and now, thanks to a program being offered by Marquette Wallpaper and Paint, area residents may add latex paint to that list.

Adopted from programs already set up in Vermont, Florida, California and Washington, it is the first known program of its type in the state of Michigan. Cliff Frenn, owner of Marquette Wallpaper and Paint, cites his concern for proper waste management and the obvious resources provided by his store as his reason for starting up the program.

"It's really not a very complicated process," Frenn explained. "We make sure the paint is still usable, we recondition it by mixing it thoroughly, put it through a two-stage strainer and combine it with similar paints."

Frenn urged people to bring in any unused latex paint that might otherwise spoil or be thrown out. He said paint that is still recyclable must not be hardened or frozen, and there must be no rust on the container.

Since Marquette Wallpaper started the plan in April of this year, over 350 cans of used paint have been turned in and over 150 gallons of paint have been recycled out of it. The paint sells for a third to a fourth the price of new paints, or however much is needed to cover the handling costs.

The recycled paint can be used to paint just about anything, Frenn says, but because of the limited variety "most people use it for basements, shops and garages."

Much of the paint that is recycled gets donated to community and charity projects in the area.

"We donated about 50 gallons to the Children's Museum for a big barn they were working on, and anytime there is a worthy cause, we're more than happy to help out," Frenn said.



Pace

SFC funds business group ASNMU fills five positions

By DIANE RUPAR

Senior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee approved a \$6,953.93 budget last Wednesday night for a two-day business seminar to be held next semester.

The money was given to the student association for international business to fund an international seminar, on March 25 and 26.

According to Tim Schirtzinger, co-chairman of the organization, the seminar will focus on businesses from the Pacific rim, such as China, Japan and Taiwan. However, he added there will also be speakers from Mexico, Canada, Europe and the United States.

The organization plans to have 12

speakers at the seminar.

Schirtzinger said the first day will be mini-seminars, which gives the students a chance to listen to each speaker. The speakers will talk about themselves and their companies.

Schirtzinger explained that on the second day there will be an open forum and panel discussion.

"For the second day we want to get specific classes to attend, such as some business classes, international classes and even the foreign language classes," he said.

LeAnn Roberts, chair for the SFC, said, "we were really impressed with this group because not only were they organized, but they brought many supporters to the meeting and showed a good amount of enthusiasm."

By EDWARD BENOIT

Junior Reporter

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University appointed five students to three organizations at its Tuesday meeting.



Dicks Senate by jumping right in and dealing with student concerns," Dicks said.

ASNMU Office Representative Leonard Dicks, was appointed to the NMU Academic Senate.

The Academic Senate addresses faculty and academic concerns, and is composed of representatives from all departments, plus four students.

The North Wind Board of Directors also received a student appointee. John Feeley, an NMU freshman, was appointed to the board, which oversees the operations of the student paper.

"I am glad I was appointed," Feeley said. "I want to make a difference on the board, and want to make sure all student voices are heard and reflected in the paper."

Strategic goal 5, the committee to strengthen the effort to diversify students, faculty, and staff, also received student appointees.

Appointed to the committee were Angela Chea, Mark Broemer, and Antonio David Garcia.

According to ASNMU Vice President Alicia Chenhalls, ASNMU is currently focusing on several projects.

"At this point in the semester, ASNMU is gearing up for the ASNMU annual book sale, and is at work with its parking and recycling committees," she said.

ASNMU is currently searching for a treasurer, due to the resignation of David Buiten. Previous budget and finance experience is preferred. For information contact ASNMU at 227-2452.

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LEWITZKY

Puck to heat Marquette

By AMY SPITZLEY
Staff Writer

The puck used in the NMU-Michigan Tech hockey game Saturday will get a new twist on travel this Friday as members of Tech's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in Houghton run with it to Michigamme. From there, NMU Lambda Chi's will run it back to Marquette.

No, this is not being done simply to give the puck a view of life off the

ice. This is a fundraiser with a goal of \$1,000 to help Marquette County residents pay heating bills.

"Warm up Marquette," NMU Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President Eric Bolduc calls it, adding that this has been going on for four years.

"We came up with the idea," he said, but the Michigan Tech chapter was part of the run from the beginning.

Pledges can be made for the puck run by calling 225-0778, or stopping by the fraternity at 619 N. Fourth St.

NEWS FLASH

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NMU President William Vandament will hold a 'University town meeting'

Have ideas about how to improve NMU? Concerned that NMU is not moving in the direction of cultural and curricular diversity? Want to see this campus change for the better? Bring your ideas, questions, comments, and friends.

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In celebration of National Geography Awareness Week, which is November 15 - 21, the NMU Geography Department is sponsoring a Geographic Awareness Contest - open to all NMU students, faculty and staff. Pick up the quiz in WS213 beginning Monday, November 16 and return it by 4:00 P.M. on Friday, November 20, 1992. Winners will receive a special prize. You don't have to answer all the questions to be a winner.

Go for it!

Pick up a quiz in WS213!

Renter's Rights Workshops

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Superior Room, University Center

Focus will be on issues of concern when vacating a rental unit. Topics will include: breaking a lease without paying a penalty, getting your security deposit back from the landlord, the pitfalls of sublease, and settling disputes in court.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m. -7:30 p.m., Brule Room, University Center

Focus will be on entering into new rental situations for winter semester. Topics will include reading and signing leases, the pluses and minuses of month-to-month and fixed term leases, filling out checklists, and resolving problems with landlords.

Editorial

Drug problems surface at Northern Michigan

America's war on drugs—drugs of all kinds—has come to Northern Michigan University, and now, more than ever, people need to be aware of it.

Seven Northern Michigan University students have been arrested during the past five weeks on drug charges, and investigations continue into other illegal drug activity.

Yes, Marquette is a small town, and NMU a small university, but folks, drug arrests involving NMU students have made headlines this year, drunk driving arrests continue, and alcohol, another drug, has been involved in three of the four reported sexual assaults on campus this year.

Sure, we all like to have fun, to relieve stress, to hang out with friends, but we can get into a lot of trouble awfully easily with drugs.

You need to be responsible when you drink alcohol, a legal drug, and responsible if you choose to participate in illegal drug activity.

If you're going to drink, drink responsibly. Don't drive when you're drunk. Call a taxi. Walk. Have a friend drive. When you drive under the influence of alcohol, you're not only endangering yourself, you're endangering others.

Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator, said that NMU officers arrest around 30 people a year for drunk driving now, up from less than 10 arrests a year four years ago.

That's an increase of 200 percent.

Alcohol is also directly related to three sexual assaults here on campus this year. Had these six young people not been drinking, their judgment would not have been impaired, and today their lives would be normal. Yet, for both the men and women involved in these three assaults, their lives have been changed forever.

Don't think it can't happen to you, either. A recent national survey found that one out of every six college women report having been the victim of rape or attempted rape, and that one out of every 15 men report having committed those crimes.

As for you drug users, the fact is that drugs are not legal in the United States. For you to engage in drug activity endangers you and others. Providing drugs to others is even more irresponsible.

And if you students know that your roommate is dealing drugs, beware. You're just as guilty as the dealer, even if you're not involved, if the police raid your house or room.

Oh, as for those of you out there who are still dealing drugs, the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team, NMU's Public Safety, and other law enforcement agencies have investigations underway. They keep getting tips from sources, from people who are sick of the drug problem here in America. They may learn of your operation next. You could be faced with probation, legal fines, and even a prison term—a gigantic mess.

Now do you really want that?

THE NORTH WIND

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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 exam weeks.

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

Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

Letters to the Editor

President apologizes to United Sisters for racial harassment

To the Editor,

It saddens me to acknowledge that we continue to have incidents of racial harassment on this campus. The most recent has involved obscene writings in the library sign-in books of the United Sisters.

I state publicly that I find such behavior abhorrent. The university has formal procedures to protect the civil rights of its members.

Those procedures will be invoked whenever civil rights violations are

reported and offenders are identified.

Each member of the university community has a personal obligation to create an atmosphere in which bigotry and hatred are unacceptable.

It is only through a moral consensus that we, as a community, can eliminate bigotry and create an environment characterized by civility and respect for one another.

To the members of United Sisters, I offer my apologies and my encour-

agement. I have observed the many positive activities in which you are engaged and applaud you as a vibrant and constructive force in this university.

I am pleased to have made the personal acquaintance of many of you and wish you only the best for the future.

William E. Vandament
President,
Northern Michigan University

Students urged to get involved in budgeting

To the Editor,

I'm writing to inform students regarding upcoming situations that may have a direct impact on their cost of college. I am also writing to solicit replies and suggestions regarding these areas.

Currently three fourths of Northern's budget is paid by the state, and the other fourth comes from tuition. With the current recession the state has not been willing to increase its allocation to NMU, even though operating costs continue to rise. Northern is already in preliminary budgeting stages for the next academic year. By late winter we will know how much the state will chip in and how much NMU will have to make up through tuition hikes and/or cuts in employees and services. This could lead to cuts in courses and/or cuts in sections, and less services. Tuition rates should be set by Northern's Board of Control at the end of the winter semester.

The University Priorities Committee is beginning to look at next year's budget now. This committee is the new budgeting vehicle for Northern. In the next few weeks I would encourage students to:

- Attend the weekly UPC meetings in the LRC lounge on the top floor on Mondays at 4 p.m. They're open to the public and you can address the committee at the start of the meeting.

- Let your student representatives on the committee know what you're thinking. Alicia Chenhalls and Paul White can be reached through the ASNMU office at 227-2452.

- Please contact me if you have any questions, suggestions, or would like to further discuss this situation

Greg Rathje
President,
ASNMU

UPC forum will look to NMU's future

To the Editor,

As you may recall, the University embarked on a strategic planning effort in 1990. In February 1991, a University-wide Strategic Planning Conference was held. The outcomes of this conference consisted of more than 40 goals shared by the community. The University Priorities Committee feels that we, as a community, need to take the time to check our goals against our shared vision of the future.

We are extending an invitation to all students to participate in a University-wide forum that will be conducted by the UPC on Jan. 8, 1993.

Student input in this forum is extremely important. The UPC is looking for students interested in participating in this day long affair, and willing to commit themselves to thoroughly reviewing several background information documents. These students will also be asked to serve as small group facilitators at a series of open invitation student input sessions to be held the first week in December.

If you are interested in becoming a participant in forum, please fill out an interest form at the ASNMU office, Student Activities Office, or the Office of the Dean of Students by 5 pm on Friday, Nov. 20, 1992. If you are unable to participate in the forum, we encourage you to take part in the open student input sessions during the first week of December.

The success of this process hinges on the level of participation and quality of effort from all of us as members of the University community. Please, help us plan our future.

Eileen Smit
Chairperson, University Priorities Committee

Paul White
UPC Student Member

Alicia Chenhalls
UPC Student Member



Letter to the Editor

New group forming on campus to deal with women's concerns

To the Editor,
 WISE—Women's Issues for Self Education—is a new group on campus. Its purpose is to educate the college community about women's concerns, whether these be health issues, sexual assault, job opportunities, discrimination or harassment.

WISE hopes that its organization will not be stereotyped as a group of "man-bashers," for its purpose is not to deprecate men. It hopes only to increase awareness of the solutions and implications of assault and promote the well-being of all women on campus.

WISE will work as a liaison between the students of NMU and Public Safety. All too often women are assaulted and will not turn to Public Safety for help. The last person a woman wants to talk to after being raped is a male police officer or dispatcher who seems apathetic to the crime committed. Instead, WISE will work as support for victims and a link to Public Safety.

A friend of mine recently told me that no matter what type of defense I learn, if a man really wants to hurt me, he's going to and I will not be able to do anything about it. Being a woman who often feels physically threatened, this attitude stung me to the bone. It's not fair that a woman should feel completely incapable of

defending herself. It's not fair that a person should be a victim simply because of her gender.

I think that no matter how hard a man tries he can not empathize with the fear of a woman. Men and women are viewed very differently in our society; whether this is wrong or right I cannot say. But men have an obvious advantage in this world—they are men and are therefore viewed as strong and powerful. Women are viewed as weak in comparison. Have any of you men felt physically threatened by a woman before? Do you think that you ever will? Will this threat be felt on a regular basis? Probably not, so how can you empathize?

Don't misunderstand me, I am not bashing men, I am simply trying to make men aware that they do not understand the fear of a woman.

And this was a major reason why

WISE organized—to educate the community, both men and women. All men and women are invited to join WISE meetings—to listen in, become aware, and voice concerns.

Did you know that there were two reported sexual assaults on campus during the first two weeks of school? They didn't attract too much attention. As a matter of fact, they were cited in the North Wind with minor crimes. Personally, I think that the scum who assaults a woman should have his name and face splashed all over campus, not only to hurt him, but to make people aware of who is committing these crimes, whom to watch out for, and to make people aware that this is happening on campus. I think that our female population often walks the campus with little acknowledgement of who threatens her.

WISE is in the process of organizing a self-defense program designed for women. All too often defense classes are focused on men's abilities and strengths. For those unfortunate enough to have been a victim of assault, WISE will promote the Marquette Women's Center's rape hotline which women can call for support and advisement.

If you would like to learn more about WISE or voice your opinions and concerns, meetings are Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. in room 311 of the library (second floor library lounge) or call the Student Activities Office. Get WISE and get educated!

Kristine Carl

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For What It's Worth Laundromat fantasy

By BRETT WALKER
Staff Writer

Here I am in the King Koin Launderette, bleary-eyed and sniffling and wheezing pathetically. I am fighting off a cold and a hangover as the washing machines lure me into a nauseating trance. I think that watching the spin cycle with a hangover must be a bit of a dream, because if I had eaten any breakfast this morning, I wouldn't have it anymore.

Laundromats are a beautiful American institution. Convenient, unmanned capitalism, spinning and sucking and purging the unclean from the fabric of our free market. And just like real life, all you need is lots of quarters.

Anyway, I am sitting on a remarkably tasteful and trendy 1950s chair, made of chrome-plated tubing and a turquoise cushion with about 73 layers of duct tape. I gulp down orange juice and Pepto Bismol and think about how convenient it is that I can wash my jeans and my intestines at the same place. It is a good thing they have a bathroom here.

Here is my fantasy, which is why I was going to write this in the first place: I want to be in a Levi's 501 commercial. Well, not really in the commercial, but I want to strip down to my grannies like a stud and throw my clothes into the washer. And then I want a gorgeous woman (Winona Ryder?) to give me a flirtatious look that might be saying "Would you like to do a naked dryer-ride with me?" But realistically I would probably be too oblivious and get beat up by a redneck. But it would be worth it.

So as I watch people washing the last thread of elasticity out of their spouse's underwear, I can't help but think about the laundromat subculture that has assumed reality in my post Jagermeister-binge-dementia. I think these people know something that I don't. Today I have become sure that underneath those baskets of soiled tube socks they are concealing travel brochures for national laundromat tours, similar to those New Age pamphlets for the pyramids or Stonehenge that hint at alien contact and boast the mystical key to immortality.

I imagine myself walking up to a lady here and asking straight out, "What is the secret to life, ma'am?" She would slowly turn around to reveal a blank stare that could be associated with "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," and she would reply in a tweety, annoying voice, "Don't forget the fabric softener!" and burst out in hysterical, demonic laughter.

Wow, things are really getting strange now. The dust bunnies are coming to life and, oh no! They are combining forces with the dryer lint and forming a huge unstoppable turbull!

A group of overweight housewives with glazed, baggy eyes are congregating in the corner. They are tying off their varicose arms with sheets of Snuggles and shooting up Chlorox Detergent with color-safe bleach. The Sansabell leisure slacks have started a chorus line and I, swear this is true, Wayne Newton is singing with them!

"Excuse me, Hey buddy!"

"What? Huh?"

"Your wash has been done for about 20 minutes. You were sleeping."

"Oh, thanks."

Gosh, I'm embarrassed. I have a hardened stream of Pepto Bismol running down my chin and Winona could've come and gone while I was sleeping.



Although easy to obtain, credit cards can lead to trouble for students if they aren't careful about using them. (Andy Gregg photo)

'Tis the season to go shopping

By MELODIE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

There are 42 shopping days left until Christmas. While this may not panic most, area store managers have already seen an increased number of shoppers seeking out their holiday gifts.

According to Debbie Hatcher, operations personnel manager of the new Younkers store in Marquette, people are buying earlier this year.

Hatcher said that the shopping season at Younkers began with the store's grand opening on Oct. 29, and is expected to be busiest both the week before Thanksgiving and the day after. She noted that the most telling evidence of the Christmas shopping increase has been seen in the free gift wrapping section of the store. Christmas wrapping paper was requested even before it was available in the store and continues to be heavily requested.

The expected big sellers this year, according to Hatcher, will be clothing such as Ralph Lauren and Polo for men, and housewares and other items previously unavailable in the area.

Marquette's J.C. Penney store has also seen an increase in shopper traffic. According to Denise Zenker, merchandise manager, the store is stocked for the season and sales are expected to be up. Zenker said that now that the elections are over, people feel a sense of security, and the improving economy will be an incentive for people to shop. Zenker added that the catalogue sales department at J.C. Penney has already become busy with Christmas orders.

Items expected to be hot this season, according to Zenker, will be clothing and items sporting NFL team logos, silk shirts for men and women and



With Christmas just over a month away, many Marquette residents have begun their shopping. Many store owners say they have seen an increase in store traffic. (Andy Gregg photo)

Beauty and the Beast clothing and videos.

Another store expecting big returns from Beauty and the Beast sales is K-Mart. Eight hundred copies of the video are expected to be sold before Christmas, according to Mike Gschwind, general store manager of the Marquette K-Mart. Sales are expected to be better than last year because of the improving economy and presidential elections.

"Everyone has a good outlook," Gschwind said.

A store manager from

Menards in Marquette, who chose to remain anonymous, said that sales increase has not yet been seen, but an increased amount of store traffic has been noticed.

The source added that Menards is expected to do as well as other area stores.

Sheree Olson, public affairs manager for Shopko Stores Inc., said that since the store began its holiday promotions on Nov. 1, an increase in shopper activity has been seen, but it's still too early to determine how large sales will be.

Nostalgia toys such as Trolls and Barbie dolls are expected to be big sellers this year. The baby boomer generation is buying the same toys they had as children, Olson said.

People who would have travelled to large department stores to do their shopping are expected to shop at stores like Shopko this year, Olson said. "People want to stretch the value of their dollar this year."

John Poels, general manager of Younkers, said that

Christmas has a great impact on the area's economy.

"Marquette is the hub of the U.P. for shopping," said Poels. When people shop in Marquette at Christmas time, they often stay in hotels, eat in the restaurants and go to the area night clubs. He added that visitors often file in skiing on their shopping trip. "It brings in a lot more expendable dollars," Poel said.

Obviously, no matter how people spend their dollar this season, it will have a positive effect on the area's economy.

Credit cards can lead to trouble

By JILL LAURILA
Staff Writer

Just put it on my card! Charge it! Do you take Visa or Mastercard?

Every year students fill out several credit card applications hoping that they will have the freedom to spend, spend, spend. Others fill them out to help establish a credit history.

Some credit card companies allow students, who don't have a job or a credit history, to have a \$500 to \$1500 credit limit.

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels said "the use of credit cards by NMU students is very common. The convenience of the ready access that credit cards provide is sometimes offset by the temptation to purchase items that the student cannot afford."

According to a customer service representative from Signet Bank in Richmond Va., students need to establish a full

line of credit.

Signet wants to help students accomplish that. The only requirement they have is that the student be attending a four year college full time and can show proof of this with a student ID or a letter from the registrar's office.

They've only had a few problems with student accounts. The representative added that most students want to establish a "good" credit history.

"Credit cards provide convenience in managing money so as to gain a great deal of flexibility, but they can also provide opportunities for financial disaster for people who can not afford what they charge," Michaels added.

Citibank follows the same idea that Signet does. The only difference is the line of credit that students are allowed. Signet allows some students to have a credit limit of \$1500

and Citibank allows most students to have a \$500 to \$600 credit limit. If a student does not have a job they are required to put down a parent's income as a basis of the credit limit.

Chase Bank, however, just recently changed its policy. According to a spokesman, at Chase Bank they have had some difficulties with the student accounts in the past. They want the students to have held a job for at least six months. They want to help the students, but they don't want to lose the money that was charged to their bank.

Although MFC First National Bank of Marquette does not offer special deals to students they do offer advice.

Dean Norden, manager of MFC First National Bank, said he thinks that it is best for students to try their home banks first. Local banks may offer deals that allow parents

to co-sign for the card but have the student as the primary person using the card. This helps the student establish credit.

Norden also said that if a student has continual problems with paying their accounts, this credit history will stay with them for a long time.

A representative from First of America in Marquette added, that the credit history is the most important item when checking applications.

Don't take for granted that piece of plastic in your wallet. Michaels added that she was aware of students who have serious financial and legal problems due to overspending with credit cards—often to the point that they must drop out of school to work their way out of the heavy debt load that they allowed to build up.

Credit cards are almost like money and quite valuable for your future.

Christmas gifts don't have to be boring

By DIANE RUPAR
Senior Reporter

Another sweater.
Another favorite CD.

Another book.

Tired of giving and receiving those same old mundane Christmas gifts? Gifts do not have to be common and tiresome. They can be creative and unique. The shopper just needs some help in finding such gifts.

For example, in Marquette there are a few stores that are unique and very capable of making Christmas gifts memorable. According to Sheryl Sawaski, an employee of Hot Stuff, a store located in the Westwood Mall, there are many items that the store carries especially for college students.

She said that the big sellers to students this year are mystical pewter figurines. The figurines come in an assortment of sizes, from a small Merlin frog that sells for \$11 to a large winged dragon that costs \$38. The figurines are done in a fantasy theme, which include dragons, fairies, sorcerers and crystal balls.

Another seller which is popular this year is the Mardi Gras mask. At Hot Stuff, the famous New Orleans masks adorn a large portion of the back wall. The masks come in a variety of sizes and patterns. The small masks cost \$2.75 and the larger ones \$6.49. Although the faces of the masks are the same, a shopper can find them highlighted with stars, flowers, music notes, butterflies and balloons, giving each mask its own personality.

"In a different store like Hot Stuff, the crowd will always be overwhelming," Sawaski said.

Attitudes Gift and Confections, located at 505 N. Third St., has unusual gift baskets and gift mugs. Linda Berthume, an employee of Attitudes, said, "People have been coming in and getting ideas for Christmas gifts. Our gift baskets are great because they can be made for someone you hardly know or they can become very personalized for the people you know very well."

The gift baskets range from \$15 to \$100, depending on what will be put into the basket. Berthume said people usually fill the baskets with Attitudes gourmet chocolates, cookies, preserves, brownie mixes, heart shaped pasta, spices and a variety of teas and coffees. The gift mugs can also be filled with candy, pens, pins and pencils. The mugs cost between \$10 and \$12.

If you take a walk down Washington Street, you may come across a sign that reads, "Panara Imports." If you have a worldly, global person on your Christmas list, then a stop at Panara Imports would help with their unique gift.

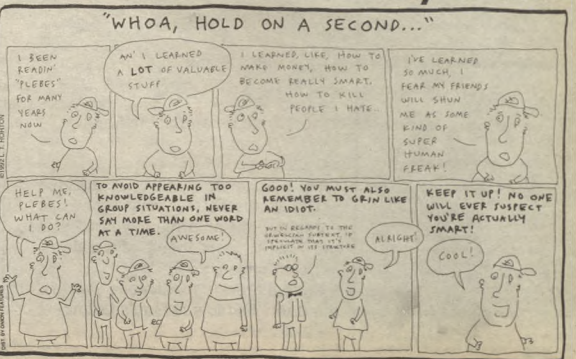
According to Ernest Gruler, one of the owners of Panara, the store carries merchandise from Peru, Africa, Ecuador, Guatemala, Thailand and India. Gruler explains that the big sellers to students are incense burners and incense. The incense burners range from the wooden stick holders, which are \$1.95, to the brass burners, which cost \$10.

Also at Panara Imports the shopper can buy colorfully designed book bags from Ecuador, Thailand and Guatemala. The cost for the book bags ranges from \$18 to \$35.

Gruler said that a lot of college students buy the Mexican blankets for their dorm rooms and the Baja shirts. Each costs about \$18.

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

DIVERSIONS

A 'Happy Days' beginning for Dean Michaels

By DeANNA DOYLE
Senior Reporter

As Dean of Students, Sandra Michaels is admired and respected by many NMU students, faculty, and administrators. For some, talking to her can seem a little intimidating, but it shouldn't be.

Alexandra E. Michaels was born in Royal Oak, Mich. Her father worked for General Motors in commercial motion pictures and her mother was a "committed housewife and mother. I had a very traditional family in the sense of the word 'home.' My brother is 18 months older so I thought of us as 'Happy Days.' I grew up in a small town atmosphere and a very involved community," Michaels remembered.

"I realize now the 'Happy Days' analogy I thought of as normal was actually anything but. I had a very protected upbringing...very comfortable and secure."

School was the center of Michael's life growing up. She was involved in organizations such as competitive and synchronized swimming, the French Club, National Honors Society, Drama Club and Girls Literature Club.

"I had a very social group of friends. We went to every home sporting event or activity. Whatever was going on, I usually had my nose into," Michael said.

But her nose was usually plugged as she played the lead role in many synchronized swimming shows. She also competed in the crawl, breast stroke, and form swimming which was judged on precision and degree of difficulty. She also taught swimming lessons or worked as a waterfront director during the summers. "My brother received a trophy for most worthy athletic senior boy. I was so surprised when I won it for the senior girl at graduation."

Michaels continued synchronized swimming at the University of Michigan as "a Michy Fishy. My brother went to U of M for a year and hated it. He transferred but I found it tremendously impressive and loved it. I picked U of M because of the prestige. I thought it would be a great achievement to receive a degree from there."

Michaels stayed involved in student activities during college. She was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and held positions such as judiciary chairwoman and president. She was also on the Panhellenic Council.

"My parents used to complain because I never went home. There was too much to do on campus. I had too much fun to go home," Michaels said.

Michaels started seeing her future husband, Tom Casselman, during her junior year in college.

"Tom was my brother's best friend. I had grown up with him. He was a first year law student when we started dating. We dated three years

before getting married."

Graduating with an English degree and speech and social science minors, Michaels received her teaching certificate and taught at Kimball High School in Royal

Oak. She was there for three years and advised the United Nations Club, a nursing club and played a role in the American Federation of Teachers union.

When Tom got a job in

Marquette as a legal service attorney, Michaels began teaching English and speech at Gwinn High School.

After she quit teaching at Gwinn, Michaels finished her master's in English at Northern. For three years, she instructed a freshman composition class that addressed social issues. When her teaching position was eliminated, Michaels "happened to be at the right place at the right time."

"I was registering for a tennis course when I was asked to teach a swimming class. That day I went to the pool, met my class, and taught physical education for the next two years. I taught everything from archery to skiing. It was then I got my second master's degree in physical education."

Outside of teaching, Michaels was active in the community. She attended the initial meetings to start the Women's Center and did some peer group counseling.

Michaels served as the Assistant Dean Of Students and student adviser from 1978 to 1987. She became Dean of Students in 1987.

"It was a big transition for me. My 22 year marriage ended. I was Dean of Students. It was very challenging." Michaels replied.

As Dean of Students, some of Michaels' responsibilities include supervising professional, clerical, and student employees, serving as chief conduct officer in regard to leniency appeals of judicial penalties, and promoting student involvement and communication with faculty.

Michaels says qualities a good dean should practice include relating well to others and excellent communication skills. She must be value-driven, want to see a personal growth in well being of students, and have a desire to be of service to students.

With these characteristics in mind, Michaels set goals for herself.

"One goal I recently accomplished was to get my doctorate, which I did August 24. It took me five years because I was working full time and working at it only on the weekends. I'm still in the completion awe. My other goal is to be a very good dean."



NMU Dean of Students Sandra Michaels says one of her goals "is to be a very good dean." (Andy Gregg photo)

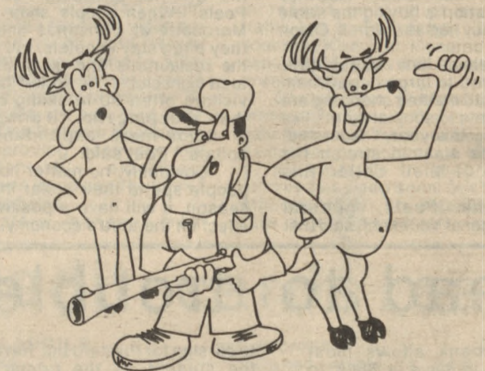
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What's Up Doc?

Discussing safe sex

Dr. Thomas Schacht is a practicing NMU Health Center physician. Please send your questions to Dr. Schacht c/o The North Wind.

Doc,
I'm dating a guy I really like, and we're close to having a sexual relationship. I know we should use condoms, but I don't know how to discuss it with him. What if he says no? J.Z.

You have already done the most difficult part. You've decided ahead of time that you are ready to become sexually involved, you've considered the risks, and you've chosen an alternative to reduce the chance of pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease.

Now you have to get him involved. Have confidence in yourself. You're absolutely right to be concerned about these issues. Women face far more serious consequences from sexual activities than men.

First, start a conversation by discussing a topic that everyone is talking about, like "I read that Magic Johnson is retiring from the NBA again," or "I was waiting in line at the grocery store and saw condoms for sale in the checkout line right next to the batteries and gum." But then, go on from there: "...It did make me think about safer sex. Can we talk?" Let him know that you feel safer using condoms.

If he says, "I know I don't have an infection. I haven't had sex with anyone in three months." Then say, "Thanks for being honest. I don't think I have any infections either, but I'd still like to use a condom since

one of us could have an infection and not know it."

If he says, "Condoms are plastic, fake, a real turn-off," then you say, "Herpes is natural, but there's nothing great about it. Let's try using condoms."

You deserve to be protected by a condom. If you feel unsure about your commitment to protect yourself, or doubt that your partner will cooperate, perhaps consider not having sex at this time.

The health center has peer educators—students trained to talk about sexually transmitted disease and safer sex. They will give a presentation to any campus group. Call Maureen Heaton at the health center to get details.

By **JULIE STOUT**
Assistant News Editor

If at first "Hot, Sexy and Safer" sounds like soft porn to you, then you're probably already geared to have an open discussion about sex. Students will have a chance to do this when lecturer Suzi Landolphi visits NMU Monday.

Landolphi will deliver a message of sexual revolution based upon safe sex rather than free love.

According to Landolphi, "We're playing Russian roulette with our genitals, and we're in a panic."

Landolphi, who is often referred to as the "Queen of Condoms," began her career as a television commercial producer. She has also been an

actress and a director in theater and television.

Landolphi's interest in AIDS began after she volunteered for the AIDS Action Committee in Boston eight years ago. That work, which included making public-service commercials, led to high school lectures on safe sex. In 1988, Landolphi took her lecture on the road to college campuses.

"My real hope is that this will be the generation that will start something better than a sexual revolution," Landolphi told the Los Angeles Times in 1990. "I hope this will be the generation that starts a sexual evolution."

The lecture is being sponsored by the Data Processing Management Association.

According to Keith Asplund, a DPMA member, the group decided to bring Landolphi to campus so it could become more involved with the university, and also because of the appeal of the topic. He added that the group's main purpose is to educate.

"Stuff like this you'd never learn in a classroom," Asplund said.

The lecture will be in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC at 7 p.m. It is free for students and \$1 for non-students.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Wildcats, Gophers tie twice

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats gave their fans a taste of the good ol' days last weekend when they went toe-to-toe with the Minnesota Gophers, getting a pair of ties at Lakeview Arena, 3-3 on Friday and 5-5 on Saturday.

True, they weren't wins, but for a team that had been dismantled the week before in Madison by Wisconsin, the performance was a step in the right direction.

"This is a really big first step," forward Greg Hadden said. "The defense played well, and the smaller rink helped. Corwin (Saurdiff) was back to the old Corwin."

The team received bad news, however, when Frederick broke his ankle against the Gophers. He'll have surgery and be out of the lineup until at least January.

The team will definitely miss Frederick, who sparked the team in both ties against the Gophers.

While Frederick was a big reason for the team's success, it was sophomore Brent Riplinger who led the 'Cats in Saturday's game.

Riplinger shrugged off a poor first period and scored two power-play goals, his first two of the season, and sent the game into overtime.

"It's nice to finally get those two," Riplinger said. "There were not too many pretty goals, but we worked hard for everything we got."

In fact, all five NMU goals came on the power play as Minnesota fell apart and blew a 4-1 lead by giving NMU three goals off seven straight power plays in the second period.

"They lost their composure, big time," freshman Karson Kaebel said. "They took a lot of bad penalties and our power play got really hot."

Minnesota Head Coach Doug Woog admitted his team lost its composure, but said poor officiating was to blame.

"If you keep getting pelted, you're gonna lose it too," he said. "After a while, you have to retaliate when



Carpenter

people run you over. It was a big factor. A few guys on your team are just mis-siles; they take off from 30 feet away and run you over. "Usually, you hope the official can bail you out but I guess he didn't have enough water," Woog continued. "Joe Frederick was diving all over the ice and it gets really aggravating. Steve Carpenter never has his stick down, his lumber's always up in the air. When we retaliated, we got called."

Carpenter replied that he's "got marks on my chest where they were spearing me and I didn't cry about it."

"Jeff Nielsen wacked me a couple



NMU's Mike Harding moves toward the net through two Minnesota defenders in NMU's tie with the Gophers at Lakeview Arena. Harding and the Wildcats face Michigan Tech in a home-and-home series this weekend. Friday's game in Houghton starts at 7:35. Saturday's game starts at 7:05 at Lakeview Arena. (Mark Johnson photo)

of times. I got rocked a lot and I didn't cry. Sometimes, your stick goes up when you move your hands to turn around. That's just the way it goes."

The way it went for Minnesota was a 4-1 lead turned into a 4-4 tie as Frederick, Riplinger and Troy Johnson scored five minutes apart. The Gophers regained the lead, but Riplinger tied it with 9:08 left and Saurdiff made sure it stayed that way.

Having Frederick and Mike Harding back in the lineup definitely helped: Frederick had six points and Harding two on the weekend despite playing hurt. And Saurdiff was back to the Saurdiff of last season, stopping 69 of 77 shots.

"Everyone played good this weekend," Saurdiff said. "Our work ethic was a lot higher. We're all banged up and sore, but that's the way it goes."

The defense, led by Carpenter, Garrett MacDonald and Steve Hamilton, didn't look like the group of blueliners that were battered in Madison.

"We were ready," Hamilton said. "It starts from the goalie out, and Corwin was ready to play. Defense is the heart of our game. The forwards were coming back and helping us."

In Friday's game, NMU led 1-0 on an early goal from Frederick, with Carpenter and Jason Hehr assisting. It remained 1-0 until UM's Darby Hendrickson scored with 12 seconds left in the second period.

After Nielson put the Gophers up, 2-1, NMU got goals from Frederick and Hadden 10 seconds apart to take a 3-2 lead.

Hendrickson scored again with under four minutes left to send the game

into overtime, but he suffered a separated shoulder in overtime that will sideline him six to eight weeks.

NMU Head Coach Rick Comley moved Hehr, a defenseman, to center Frederick and Harding, and the combination paid off.

"We're not a good offensive team right now," Comley explained. "Put-

ting those three together gave us a big, strong, fast line."

The series also saw NMU forward Steve Woog play against his father, and his little brother, Dan.

All three guys shrug off the enunciation as unimportant, but Steve noted that "the only one in the family that's happy with the ties is mom."

Icers to face MTU Huskies

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

This weekend, the 'Cats will face Michigan Tech in a home-and-home series. Tomorrow's game starts at 7:35 in the Student Ice Arena in Houghton, Saturday's game begins at 7:05 at Lakeview Arena.

At press time, there were a few tickets left for the game in Marquette and, according to the MTU Sports Information Office, there are plenty of tickets left for the game in Houghton.

If Saturday's game is sold out by 7 p.m. tonight, Bresnan Communications will show the game live on Channel 8 on a pay-per-view basis. The service is \$9.95 and can be ordered by contacting Bresnan.

The series begins the battle of the 1992-'93 Ramada Cup series, a Cup won by NMU every year in its existence. But this year, it's Tech that's 4-2 and NMU is 0-2-2. The Huskies beat Wisconsin, 8-1, in Houghton last Saturday to earn a split in its series.

"We forechecked them with success," MTU Head Coach Bob Mancini said. "We were at home and things kind of escalated. We worked very hard and we had some success against them."

The 'Cats have grown fond of the Ramada Cup and don't want to give it up. "We take a lot of pride in the Ramada Cup," defenseman Steve Hamilton said. "Going up to Tech is never any fun. We've gotta come ready to play."

"They're a good team," goaltender Corwin Saurdiff said. "Tech is one of those teams that won't stop working until the final buzzer. They'll keep flying at us whether the score is 8-1 or 2-0."

The Huskies are led by rookie sensation Pat Mikesch, who has 13 points so far this season. Jim Storm and John Young are also potent scoring threats.

MTU's goaltender, Jamie Ram, is the No. 1 ranked goalie in the WCHA with a 3.15 goals against average. Saurdiff still has a high gaa at 6.13, but seemed to come out of his slump in last week's series with Minnesota.

"I know Corwin Saurdiff is an excellent goaltender," Mancini said. "The key to the series will be which team solves the other's goalie first."

Harriers
2nd at
RegionalBy DON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The NMU women's cross country running team turned in a solid performance last weekend at the NCAA-II Great Lakes Regional, finishing second behind Pittsburg State (Kan.).

It marked the second straight year the women finished as regional runners-up.

"This was not a surprise to see the women finish so high; we had a good team going into the race," NMU Assistant Coach Dennis Murvich said. "Based on our performance at the conference championship (two weeks ago) we knew we had a good chance to finish in the top three or four."

The top five lady 'Cats were: Kristen Clark, who finished eighth overall with a time of 18 minutes and 49 seconds; Sara Kylander, who took ninth place with an identical time of 18:49; Kelly Schalk raced with 23rd placing, 19:20; Tracy Theyerlat 26th, 19:26; and Carrie Nakkula 38th, 19:39.

"The definite pep talk the night before on our strategy and starting slow in the beginning of the race (helped)," Clark said. "The whole team started slow and ran a negative split—the faster members of the team ran slower (until about halfway point) that way we could build for a strong finish."

The men's team, meanwhile, finished twelfth in the 10K championship. Northeast Missouri won the championship with 45 points.

"Everyone on the team ran pretty well. Chad Waucaush had a nice race," said Bob Schnell, who finished 77th. "Chad came on at the end of the season. He was our first man in the last two meets."

The top four runners for Northern were: Waucaush, the first Wildcat to finish, in 42nd place with a time of 33 minutes and 19 seconds; Aaron Lish 56th, 33:44; and Jim DeFoe 61st place, 33:56.

OEC skaters
win meet

The USOEC-NMU short track speedskating team dominated the Gopher Classic in Minneapolis last weekend.

The men's team had the top five overall finishes, with Brian Arseneau winning the championship.

On the women's side, Amy Peterson won four of the five races she competed in to take first place overall.

The team looks to continue its success at the Great Lakes Open in Milwaukee this weekend.

Volleyball team finishes third at Air Force

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball Wildcats placed third last weekend in the possible prelude to the NCAA Elite Eight tournament, the Air Force Premier in Colorado Springs.

The Northern spikers went 5-1 in the three-day Premier with victories against No. 20 Air Force (15-4, 15-2, 14-16, 15-0), Alaska-Anchorage (15-6; 19-17, 15-5), No. 25 Morningside (S.D.) College (15-12, 16-14, 15-10), No. 9 Florida Southern (15-6, 15-6, 15-8), and No. 6 West Texas State (17-15, 11-15, 17-15, 10-15, 15-10).

"We played exceptionally well against Florida Southern," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "It (WTSU) was a very difficult match to play."

Their single defeat was at the hands of No. 3 California-Davis (15-10, 15-15, 15-10, 13-15, 15-13) in the semifinal round.

"It was close," UC-Davis Head Coach Marlene Piper said. "That second game broke our spirits and our kids said 'what the heck, just play,' so we loosened up. It really made the difference."

"We were very unhappy with ourselves losing the match to Davis because they outworked us," Moore said.

Sophomore Jennie Long agreed.

"We played really well against Florida Southern but we never really got into the groove (against Cal.-Davis) and they never really gave up."

"I think we played well until we got to Davis," senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson added. "We didn't have that extra push."

California Poly-Pomona shocked NCAA-II volleyball by finishing 6-0 at Air Force, taking first place. UCPP was followed by Cal.-Davis in second place and the 'Cats took third. Rounding out the top five

teams were defending national champion West Texas State in fourth and North Dakota State fifth.

With the first place finish, Poly-Pomona jumped from last week's No. 13 ranking to the No. 5 spot on this week's AVCA-Tachikara poll.

"They (Cal-Poly Pomona) got hot at the right time," Moore said. "We

NCAA-II VOLLEYBALL POLL	
1. Portland State	29-1
2. N. MICHIGAN	26-3
3. California-Davis	24-5
4. North Dakota St.	24-4
5. Cal-Poly Pomona	26-6
6. West Texas State	24-10
7. Cal-Bakersfield	22-7
8. Metro State (Colo.)	26-8
9. Florida Southern	24-9
10. Northern Colorado	29-6
11. Chico State (Calif.)	21-5
12. Tampa	22-8
13. Central Missouri	30-12
14. Cal-Los Angeles	18-8
15. Angelo St. (Tex.)	28-7
16. Augustana (S.D.)	31-7
17. UC-Riverside	13-16
18. Gannon	37-1
19. Ferris State	22-13
20. Air Force	24-16
21. Nebraska-Omaha	24-11
22. Denver	20-13
23. Grand Canyon	24-10
24. Chapman	17-15
25. Morningside	17-15

hope we get hot in the NCAA tournament."

Three Wildcats were named to the 18-member AF Premier all-tournament team. Junior co-captain Stacy Metro was named MVP for the Premier. Also named to the team were juniors Andrea Gommans and Heather Koenig.

Metro said she would've been happier if the team had beaten Davis.

"It would have been nice to win it all," Metro said.

The Northern spikers racked up some impressive statistics against their strong opponents at Colorado Springs.

Leading the charge in the kill de-

partment was Gommans with 114 kills in the six matches, including a personal-best 24 kills against West Texas State. She averaged 19 kills a match.

Junior Tricia Tuler had a strong offensive performance with 79 kills for the weekend, her best match being against WTSU with 18 kills. Donaldson finished with 53 kills and Koenig slugged 51 successful kills.

Long dug the most volleyballs with a total of 81. She averaged 13 crucial digs per match. Koenig also had a good weekend digging the ball with her personal best of 24 digs against WTSU.

The assist department was again handled by Metro, who had a total of 344 assists on the trip, good for an average of 57 assists per match.

Metro had a personal high 75 assists in the match against WTSU.

The blocking was strong all around. Gommans had 49 block assists for the weekend, including 16 BA against Air Force. She was helped by Metro with 28 block assists, including a career-high 13 BA against Air Force.

Donaldson had a strong part in the 'Cats 5-1 mark by hitting just over .300 and had 11 service aces, tops on the team. She had a personal high four service aces against Air Force.

In pool play on Friday, the 'Cats played in the early 11 a.m. match against the host Air Force Falcons. Long led the way with 16 digs and Tuler was the top "killer" with 12 spikes.

The team's second pool victory came against the Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves, who at the time were ranked No. 25 in the nation. Gommans had 23 kills and Koenig 17 digs.

'Cats hope to clinch GLIAC this weekend

The 'Cats are hoping to rest and recover from last weekend's unyielding competition at Colorado Springs in time for their GLIAC road trip this weekend.

Tomorrow night, the Wildcats will travel to Sault Ste. Marie to face the Lakers of Lake Superior State.



Junior Tricia Tuler goes for the kill in the 'Cats' win over Air Force in Colorado Springs last Friday. Senior Dawn Donaldson, junior Stacy Metro, and sophomore Jennie Long look on. (Ernie Ferguson Photo)

On Saturday, the 'Cats face Saginaw Valley State in Saginaw. Sunday's action has the Northern spikers facing the Hillsdale College Chargers in Hillsdale.

"We need to concentrate on getting back into the flow," Long said.

The 'Cats are hoping to extend their unblemished 11-0 GLIAC record to go along with their strong 26-3 overall mark.

Entering this weekend, Ferris State trails by four games with a 9-4 record and Oakland is a step behind at 8-4. With only five GLIAC matches re-

maining, one more win will clinch first place in the conference for NMU. "We need to focus, not play around," Donaldson said.

In the last two seasons, NMU has dominated the GLIAC, piling up a 27-1 record in the last 28 matches.

Northern's final regular season matches will also be in lower Michigan, Nov. 20-21 against Wayne State and Oakland University.

The NCAA regionals begin Nov. 27-28, and NMU is hoping Marquette will be chosen to host one of the regionals at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Football team loses by 30 points

By RON CIPRIANO
Junior Reporter

The only way to go is up for the NMU football team after last weekend's 44-14 loss to St. Joseph's College.

The Wildcats (1-8) are now in sole possession of last place in the MIFC.

One of the only bright spots of the latest loss was Nelson Edmonds' 91-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to cut the Puma lead to 23-7.

It was the first for NMU since 1987, when Jerry Woods ran one back 93 yards against North Dakota.

But the team could get no closer. "The team got behind early, but they had a chance," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said, "especially after Edmonds' return. We started to get a little momentum."

But the momentum seemed to disappear when the Pumas took the following kickoff and marched down

the field for a score to lead, 30-7.

The Pumas later blocked a Matt LaTour punt in the third quarter and ran it in for a TD and the rout was on.

Turnovers again were a problem for the NMU offense, with one blocked punt, one blocked field goal and three fumbles. The Pumas took advantage of the miscues and scored 24 points as a result of the turnovers.

"The team has problems overcoming adversity, especially when they don't score first," Marana said. "We need to play the whole four quarters, not just some of the game."

The team went two for 15 on third down conversions, which is better than its previous games. NMU has now been successful on just two of its last 47 third down conversions.

This weekend the 'Cats will finish the season at Ashland and try to play spoiler for AU's hopes in the title race. Ashland Eagles Head Coach

Fred Martinelli is the dean of the MIFC with 207 career wins.

"He is a great coach," Marana said. "But we want to win the game. We won down there two years ago, but they beat us up here last year. The thing about this league is that no team can look past their opponents, whether that team is in second or last place."

While NMU and St. Joe's were battling for the last place position, the top of the heap was being torn apart. There are now four teams tied for first place with 7-2 records and two more teams just one game behind at 6-3.

Because the MIFC champion doesn't get an automatic bid to the NCAA-II playoffs, it doesn't have a tie-breaker to determine the champ.

"There will be at least one representative of the league," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "The head-to-head results will probably determine who goes to the playoffs."

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Intramural grid champs crowned

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

The Knipshnerts ran away with the resident hall "A" division flag football championship Monday night by beating The Bushmen 30-8, while Apocalypse beat the Turf Burners 14-6 to become resident hall "B" champions.

The Knipshnerts, from Gries Hall, jumped out to a 22-8 halftime lead behind two touchdowns by Art Adams.

Jeremy Fitch also scored a first-half touchdown for the Knipshnerts

while Adams added another in the second half.

In a battle of teams from Payne Hall, Apocalypse's Ben Anderson scored the only points of the first half to give them a 6-0 lead. Jason Pefley scored for Apocalypse in the second half while John Marra scored the lone touchdown for the Turf Burners.

IN HOCKEY, the Weasels beat the C.C. Crushers in a battle of undefeated "A" league teams Monday. Both teams were 3-0 entering the game.

The Ramen Noodles and the Mighty

Ducks faced off late last night in a game featuring the only remaining undefeated teams in the "B" league. Playoffs begin next week for all "A" and "B" teams.

In other "B" league news, the Charlestown Chiefs and Delta Chi have been kicked out of competition for the remainder of the semester after a bench-clearing incident in Monday night's game.

IN BASKETBALL, the Bulls met What's it to You last night for the right to play in the semi-finals against the winner of the loser's bracket in men's 3-on-3 basketball.

In women's 3-on-3 action the Dorks will play The Babes with Balls in semifinal action tonight.

Wallyworld plays the Senior Citizens in the Women's Wallyball championship game at court 123 in the PEIF building Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Swimmers blow out UWGB

The NMU swim team picked up where it left off last season with a season-opening victory last Friday night. Northern, 1991-'92 NCAA-II runner-up, beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 159-137 at the Phoenix Sports Center.

The team will be on the road again Saturday when it swims against Grand Valley State in Allendale. Last year, NMU beat GVSU easily, 229-58.

Against Green Bay, seniors Shao Hong and Jenny Kleemann each won three events. Hong won the 200 individual medley, 200 breaststroke and 100 backstroke. Kleemann won the 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle. Freshman Susan Kitzman had victories in the 100 and 200 butterfly. "Green Bay is a much-improved team and gave us a tough challenge," NMU Head Coach Anne James said. "They were up on us early in the meet, but we were able to come back in the longer events. Their depth, with 22 swimmers and divers to our 14, was tough to overcome."

NMU's first home meet will be Nov. 21 against Eastern Michigan.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Nov. 12

The American Marketing Association's weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Superior Room. All interested students please attend.

Film: "Tokyo Story" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

Friday, Nov. 13

Film: "Opportunity Knocks" (PG-13) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Film: "Article 99" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The NMU Hockey team faces off against Michigan Tech at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

A Standard First Aid Class will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information and an application please call the Marquette County American Red Cross office at 228-3659.

Senior Recital: Jennifer Johnson, on trumpet, will begin at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Sunday, Nov. 15

The United Methodist Campus Ministry has supper together every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at 811 W. Fair Ave.

The Criminal Justice Association weekly meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in JXJ 207. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. For more information call Curt Spaulding at 227-5896.

Catholic Campus Ministry Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mariner's Galley at the Quad II central area.

Film: "The Jungle Book" (G) will begin at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Film: "Article 99" (R) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Coalition of Ethnic Diversity weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in LRC 102. For more information call Sheilene at 227-4728. All are welcome!

The Unitarian Universalists meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located at 201 E. Ridge St. The topic will be a Thanksgiving Service. For more information call 226-3145.

Faculty Recital: June Ackroyd and Marilyn Saker, soprano-keyboard. The recital will begin at 3 p.m. in the Thomas Fine Arts lounge.

Monday, Nov. 16

Student & Community Worship will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Greg Ormson is the campus pastor.

University Priorities Committee weekly meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the library lounge on the third floor. All students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

"The People": This Thanksgiving special features the culture and lore of Native Americans. These stories give us a better understanding of how close Native American culture was tied to nature. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens. For more information call 225-4204.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Amnesty International's weekly meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 227. For more information call Susan at 227-2525.

The NMU International Dancers offer dance instruction to anyone interested in learning about different cultures through music and movement. The club meets in the LRC concourse at 7:30 p.m. No experience is necessary. No partner needed. Free to NMU students and family.

ASNMU's weekly meeting

will begin at 9 p.m. at the UC in the Cadillac Room.

"The Ghost and Self: the supernatural short-fiction of Henry James." A colloquium presented by Professor Leonard Heldreth of the English department will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Erie Room.

W.I.S.E.-Women's Issues for Self-Education meeting will begin at 9 p.m. in the third floor library lounge, room 311. All are invited to attend.

Community CPR Class will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information and an application please call 228-3659.

How to Heal the Sick: Is sponsoring "Casting out Demons" which will begin at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church across from the Thomas Fine Arts building. For more information call 226-2014.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Community CPR Class will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information and an application please call 228-3659.

United Sisters weekly meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 220.

Lesbian Support Group at the Women's Center; for the day and the time contact the Women's Center at 225-1346.

The Students for Environmental Action weekly meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the graduate students office at West Science.

Bella Lewitzley, artistic director for Lewitzley Dance Co., will make a presentation on censorship and the arts. The presentation will begin at 1 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Bach's Lunch will begin at noon in the Thomas Fine Arts lounge.

Tri-Mu Fraternity: There is a rush and information meeting that will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Superior Room at the UC. For more information call Mike at 227-3803 or Rob at 227-3824.

The Spanish Club's weekly meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the corner of the Wildcat Den.

The Arthur Walker Fashion Show Model Auditions will be held on December 2,3,4, at 6 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. For more information call Theresa Watts at 227-3570.

Graduate Students' Exhibit: Mike Kowbuz and Ernst Gruler present paintings and furniture at the Lee Hall Art Gallery at 7 p.m. The exhibit will be held through December 2. Gallery hours are Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Classified

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PERSONALS

To my three little cousins, Sara, Abby, and Anthony—How are you guys? Hope you're doing well in school, and not driving your mom crazy. I'll be home soon so I'll be able to see you all. I miss you guys. Love,

PS

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