

North Wind

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an independent newspaper

September 21, 1978

Firm Chosen for Health Center Study

by Shirley Wirtala
Managing Editor

A management consulting firm was chosen Tuesday to evaluate the NMU Health Center and should begin its work this week, according to Allan Niemi, vice president for student affairs. The firm chosen was Cresap, McCormick and Paget (CMP), which has conducted several management studies for NMU in the past.

Niemi said the study will be done by CMP's Chicago office and should be completed by late October or early November.

The study was undertaken in response to several issues concerning the Health Center that have surfaced recently.

A Sept. 19 release from the NMU News Bureau outlined these issues:

- "Recent criticisms by some students and center staff of the effectiveness of center operations, resulting in unfavorable publicity in the news media. As a state-assisted institution the administration of Northern has a responsibility to see that these criticisms are explored and properly evaluated."

After his firing July 11, Health Center physician John Noll charged the center with ordering unnecessary tests, overcharging, overstaffing, misinforming patients about birth control and other questionable practices. Noll implied that he was fired because he spoke out against the center's method of operation.

NMU President John Jamrich said CMP had a copy of all Noll's allegations and would consider them in the study.

"The purpose here is not to whitewash, but to obtain answers, facts, information," Jamrich said. "People have a distrust, a belief that there is a lack of integrity, but that's not the way the administration of this university operates. We're committed to providing the best service we can with the best resources available."

- "Recent budget cuts at Northern which have impacted on the resources available at the Health Center. Such budget considerations give rise to an examination of the relative merits of each of the center's services and whether more cost effective alternatives might be pursued."

University officials have maintained that Noll was dismissed for monetary reasons.

"Our level of appropriations (for the 1978-79 budget) was not what we requested," Jamrich said. "The Health Center was not the only one to suffer. Eight or ten programs had to be cut back."

- "Concern generally throughout the State of Michigan over the future of university health services. There has been discussion in Lansing about how health services should be funded, and whether the matter of student health care should be the responsibility of universities or local medical communities."

The Michigan Efficiency Task Force has recommended the NMU make its Health Center self-supporting. It suggested the students be charged a \$15 health maintenance fee for every semester plus a \$3-per-visit fee. Jamrich said the university was reluctant to do this

because "We take the position that students are already paying for it."

- "The University's long-range planning effort, which needs to take into account the future operation of the Health Center in light of changes occurring in the student body, the University and the community. For example, while many of the center's services evolved as a result of limited community resources available at the time, many medical resources are now available for use by the center."

With the emergence of Marquette General Hospital as a

continued on p. 4

this week

"It's getting better every year." page 2

"But the most curious thing that the new freshman brings to our beloved school is his parents." page 8

"Right now is the time to make a getaway." page 15

Local Group Fights Drinking Age Raise

by Sue Edwards
Staff Writer

This article concerns persons and groups opposing Proposal D, the recommendation to raise Michigan's drinking age to 21. Next week, the North Wind will present the argument for the proposal.

"You must be 21 to consume or purchase alcoholic beverages"—that is the provision of Proposal D, which will be on the general election ballot Nov. 8.

If the proposal passes, persons under 21 years of age will no longer be able to drink as of Nov. 18.

The Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility (MICAR) has been working with local and student groups to educate students on the effects of Proposal D and to involve them in the election process.

"The basic problem is that you need to get people registered," said Harvey Desnick, a public relations consultant working with MICAR in the Upper Peninsula. "You need to get

them to vote. You need to educate them to the fact that 19 will be the legal drinking age as of Dec. 3; and no matter what they do, it isn't going to change that.

"The only persons who are going to be affected by Proposal D will be the 19 and 20-year-olds."

MICAR is concerned that if Proposal D passes, it will be an infringement on citizens' rights.

"When the government starts to take the place of an individual's right to make a decision, responsible or irresponsible, we're really in trouble and freedom is dead," Desnick said.

An attempt by Bob Green, president of the U.P. chapter of MICAR and owner of the Office Bar, to obtain applications for absentee ballots from the city clerks office to pass out to students has so far proved unsuccessful.

When Green questioned County Clerk Hank Skewis about obtaining the applications, Skewis said it was under the jurisdiction of City Clerk Norman Gruber.

"Skewes also added, 'I hope he doesn't give them to you,'" Green said.

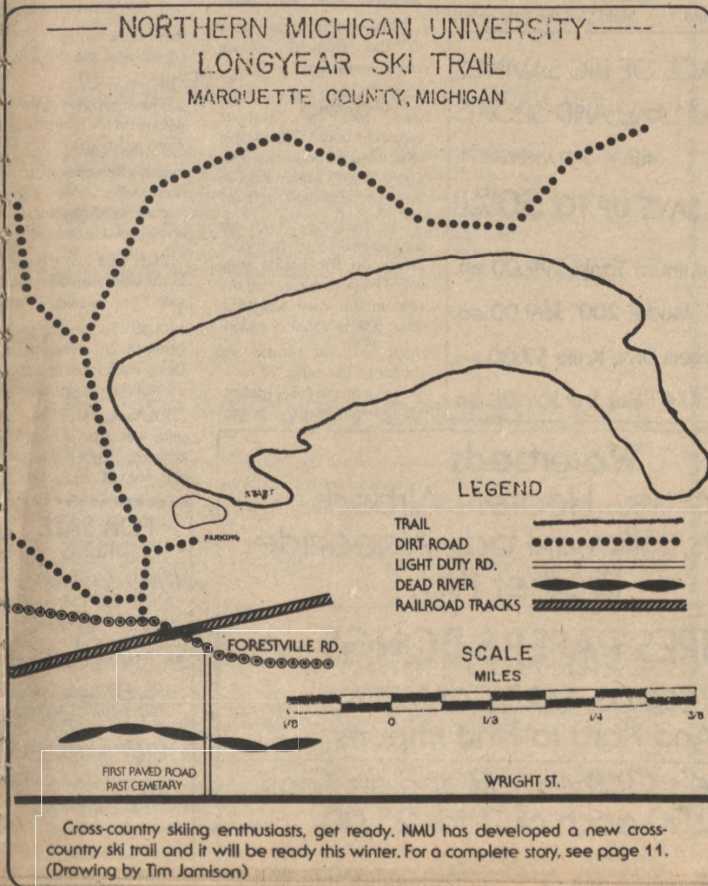
The president of the Democratic Students of NMU also tried unsuccessfully to obtain the applications. The clerk's office informed him that he could obtain one application by picking it up himself, or he could pay \$2.50 for 50.

The president of the Democratic Students of NMU, Jim Moran, also tried unsuccessfully to obtain the applications. The clerk's office informed him that he could obtain one application by picking it up himself, or he could pay \$2.50 for 50, Moran said.

Moran also asked to be deputized so he could register students for voting on campus. Moran said he was told that it was against city policy to have registrations sites on campus.

On-campus voter registration was tried in 1972 and 1974, according to deputy city clerk Reva Gustafson. It was discontinued because

continued on p. 4



Public Eye News Spotlights Students

by Eileen Conney
Staff Writer

Some NMU students are becoming TV stars—of sorts—right on campus.

Public Eye News, shown daily on WNMU-TV, is produced, directed, written and hosted by NMU students, according to Bruce Turner, WNMU-TV station manager. The program is in its third year of production.

Students who participate in the 10-minute program are speech and broadcasting majors and volunteers who show a serious interest in television programming, Turner said.

Students usually work for one year on a volunteer basis, after which they are given credit toward their major for their work. They are trained in the technical aspects of television before beginning the actual work.

Rotating shifts of three students per day participate in productions other than

the news, such as advertising. They also go in the community to promote the program, Turner said.

Public Eye News has 25 students participating in the program.

There are two categories of volunteers work in according to Dennis McDougall, WNMU-TV producer-director. These are: talent, which is writing and presenting the news stories on the air, and crew, which is helping in the production of the program and operating cameras and audio equipment.

"The Public Eye News, which is a legitimate newscast, provides students with an opportunity to participate in a television program," Turner said.

Barbara Schroeder, a general speech major from Dearborn, is one of the students who write and present the news stories.

"I think it's a really great opportunity for students to gain experience for future jobs," she said.

Karen LaBreck, a broadcasting major, is now in her second semester with Public Eye News.

"It's a great learning experience. Professors come in to critique our news, and I've learned an awful lot from them," she said. "The students do all the work on their own with only minimum supervision."

Public Eye News is shown at 3:20 every afternoon during the school year.



The Public Eye News show on WNMU-TV, Channel 13, is run completely by student volunteers. The 10-minute broadcast airs daily at 3:20 p.m. (Photo by John Wooden)

Book Sale 'Gets Better Every Year'

by Mark Ruge
Staff Writer

More than 700 books changed hands during the ASNMU used book sale

held at the start of this semester, according to Lee Maki, book sale coordinator.

ASNMU (the Associated

Students of NMU), which ran the sale, is the university's student government.

Maki said the sale of 701

textbooks brought in \$4,097. That compares with about \$3,000 at the first semester sale last year.

Most of the money goes to the students whose books were sold.

"It's getting better every year," Maki said. "But we only had about 370 people who brought books in. You figure there's another 8,000 students who didn't use it."

The used books sale calls for students to set their own prices on the books they sell. The people running the sale, in this case ASNMU, take out a small consignment fee and return the profits to the seller.

That way the seller makes a little cash and the buyer

saves a little cash. Some of the sellers earned profits exceeding \$50 which, Maki said, "isn't bad considering they just brought in the books and we did all the work."

The organizers of the sale will spend the next couple of days sending out approximately 400 checks to the book sellers. Maki figured those checks will be out in a week and a half.

Maki said two things got in the way of an even bigger sale. First, he said, "We had a lot of old editions. If people bring in an edition that is being used (now in a class), we sell them right away."

Another problem, he said, was that prices were generally higher than they had been at past sales.

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News



INTERNATIONAL

Soviets Charge China-Mafia Link

A conspiracy between the Chinese secret service and the Mafia led to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, according to a Soviet writer who specializes in espionage and counterintelligence articles.

Yulian Semyonov suggests that the link between the Chinese and the Mafia was Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby who shot Kennedy's suspected murderer, Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald supposedly was a "fall guy" who was duped into committing the murder.

Until now, the Soviets have attributed the Kennedy killing to a right-wing plot. The Chinese-Mafia connection comes at a time when the Soviets are intensifying attacks on the Chinese government.

Jordan, Saudis Disavow Summit

The triumphant mood that accompanied the end of the Egypt-Israel summit at Camp David, Md., was marred by sharp words from Jordan's King Hussein and the Saudi Arabians.

An official announcement from the Jordanian king said, "Jordan is not obligated morally or materially by the agreements signed at the Camp David summit." The Saudi communique said, "We do not consider that the results of Camp David guarantee a framework for peace."

The summit accords call for the withdrawal of all Israeli forces from the Sinai Desert and the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement by the end of the year. Also called for is Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River under Israeli-Jordanian supervision.

NATIONAL

Food Bill Increase Predicted

A bad year for farm crops and reduced meat and dairy supplies could raise the average weekly grocery bill for a four-person family \$6.15 next year.

The projected increase, plus a \$6.21 weekly hike expected this year, can be added to the \$62.10 it cost weekly in 1977 to feed the hypothetical family. At this rate, next year's average weekly grocery bill for four persons would total \$74.46.

Economists cite crops damaged by bad weather, low production, disease in animals and uncertainty about chemical levels in meat as being responsible for the hike.

STATE

House Vetoes Abortion Funds

The state House voted Tuesday, for the second time, to deny Medicaid funds to most poor women seeking abortions. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Gov. Milliken has said that he will again veto the bill if it includes the cutting off of abortion funding.

The House vote may jeopardize Michigan's \$521 Medicaid program. Funding for the program will expire Oct. 1 unless the governor and the Legislature reach an agreement on the abortion issue.

RenCen Expansion Planned

A Rockefeller family development corporation will arrange financing for the construction of two new office buildings just east of Detroit's Renaissance Center, Ford Motor Co. officials announced Tuesday.

Construction of the two 21-story office buildings will put the development of the RenCen into its second phase. The first phase of the downtown riverfront complex consists of the Detroit Plaza Hotel and four 37-story office buildings.

The new structures will cost about \$70 million.

Study Abroad Program Offers Year of Travel

by Ralph Wahlstrom
Special to the North Wind

The NMU Study Abroad Program offers students an opportunity to spend ten months to a year in Europe or Mexico for about the same amount of money that a year at Northern would cost.

The program is geared toward language majors and minors, but anyone who wishes to learn about another culture and language while earning class credit is welcome.

In the past, the choice of a school was left up to the student. This year Rolande Graves, assistant professor of foreign languages, is evaluating several of the universities her students have attended with the intention of narrowing the student's choice to the three best.

Helmuth Kreitz, Professor of foreign languages, has had a direct contact with the German universities at Saabruken and Dusseldorf for some time. He and Graves feel that this will ease registration and visa paperwork, while insuring the student a good educational experience.

Too often students find themselves at a school where little is offered for foreigners and they are left virtually on their own. Getting there is the easiest part.

Graves organizes group meetings of prospective students to fill out university forms, visa applications and to discuss everything that the students will need.

The initial cost for passports and identification cards is minimal, but tuition must be paid to NMU before the student leaves the States.

The total cost of tuition, transportation and room and board is about \$3,000 for two semesters abroad. Foreign schools tend to treat the student as one of

their own which means that the courses are paid for by the government of the country. In some cases, foreigners must pay extra to take courses that are designed specifically for them.

While in Europe or Mexico, the student must fulfill certain course requirements. These include corresponding with an NMU professor in the target language, writing one long paper per semester, giving an account of the

France, Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia and Britain. Spain shares borders with France and Portugal and is a short channel crossing from North Africa on one side and the British Isles on the other.

Rudy Prusock, director of the foreign language department, feels that the Study Abroad Program benefits participants in several ways.

"Living in a foreign country is the only way to get to know its language, culture and civilization," Prusock said. "When they leave here they're on their own. The students are treated as adults."

The first few days in a strange land can be a harrowing experience. The student must decipher train schedules, finalize university registration and find a place to live.

All of a sudden, the student discovers that French 201 only vaguely resembles the mumbo jumbo of Paresian French. Of course, a French student having studied Cambridge English would be just as baffled upon arriving in Brooklyn or Ishpeming.

The strangeness wears off in time as the student becomes accustomed to his new surroundings and to the sound of the language.

At the end of the scholastic year, most students speak a second language quite fluently and can boast of having visited some of the most famous and beautiful places in the world.

They understand another culture like no tourist can, and they have formed new and lasting friendships. On top of it all, they've earned 12 credits toward graduation.

Students wishing to learn more about the Study Abroad Program can contact Graves in the foreign language department, 227-2274.

BON VOYAGE!

courses taken and receiving an evaluation of performance from a foreign professor.

Of the 12 credits received, eight can be applied toward electives and four toward humanities.

Non-foreign language students do projects concerned with their field of study.

Of course, most students do not go abroad just to stick their noses in foreign books. European classes don't start until October or early November and vacations are frequent and long. A student arriving in September will have a chance to get used to the new environment and to travel before the work begins.

By American standards, Europe is small and countries are relatively close together.

One NMU student was situated in Chambery, France, a small town in the middle of the Alps with Switzerland an hour's train ride to the north, Italy two hours to the east, and the beaches of the Riviera a few hours to the south.

Students located in Germany are close to

NMU Enrollment Down

Enrollment at NMU for the fall semester now stands at 8,771 in comparison to 8,861 a year ago.

This reflects the slight decline which university officials have predicted because of the downward trend in the number of high school graduates. Registrar Harry Rajala said the university's enrollment "will be about the same as last

year once all registrations have been completed."

There are more students taking graduate courses now than last fall, 637 in comparison to 594. The undergraduate enrollment is down from 7,901 to 7,774.

The enrollment figures include 360 students at the Vocational Skills Center.

The number of persons taking classes at K. I.

Sawyer Air Force Base is up 10 percent. This year Sawyer's enrollment is 512 in comparison to 466 last fall.

Northern's graduate student body includes 2,625 freshman, 1,585 sophomores, 1,446 juniors and 1,416 seniors.

Approximately 3,429 of the undergraduates live in residence halls.

Drinking Age

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of the clerical problems it caused, she said.

Said Desnick of the \$2.50 charge for applications: "This is a poll tax, I don't care who pays for it. You're paying to vote, and it's illegal. I think this is an

illustration of the gross belligerency on the part of the city clerk.

"An attempt should be made to get a court injunction based on the fact that they are designating other polling places in the community," Desnick said.

"Obviously the city clerk is attempting to discriminate against students by his statement that he would not want to see students registered, and he is discriminating against students by attempting to charge a poll tax for getting an absentee application.

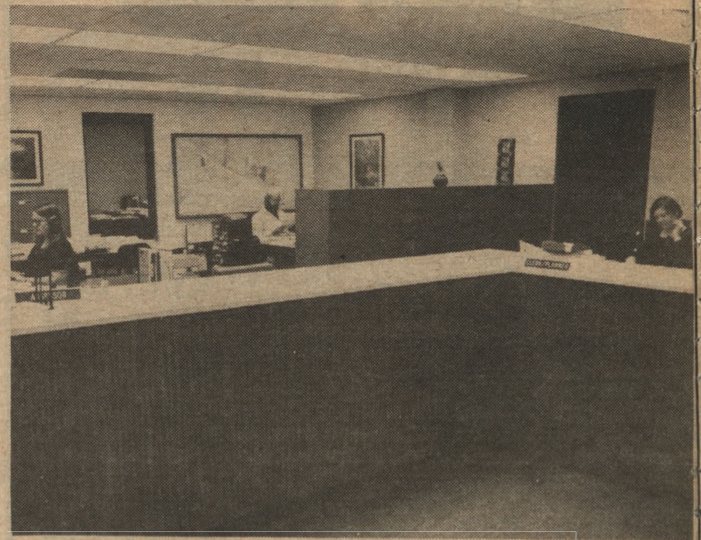
"With that kind of evidence to back it up, I would hope that a judge could see that there is something wrong here, and possibly go over his head," Desnick said. "But I don't know if that can be done.

"Parents who are going to vote in favor of this don't have the ability to raise their kids and instill values in them so they want to turn it over to the state," Desnick said.

No one is sure what will happen if the proposal passes, according to Desnick.

"The thing that worries me most is what if it passes and everything turns out bad, and people are blatantly disregarding the law? How do we change it back," he said.

"When we start getting into a situation where a significant minority inflicts their will on another minority, in essence saying, 'We're going to take away a right from you that we



Students interested in registering to vote should visit the City Clerk's office in City Hall, Baraga and Fourth Streets. On-campus registration will not be done this year, according to the clerk's office. (Photo by John Wooden)

ourselves enjoy," that is grossly wrong," he said. "I has aspects about it that become scary."

MICAR members believe that there is a real possibility of the proposal passing.

"I'm concerned that this might go through," Desnick said. "At one time I thought there would be no chance it could pass, because I thought people would see the problems involved in it because it's so discriminatory."

Area bar owners have

received criticism from citizens who feel the bar owners fighting Proposal D are only looking out for their own interests.

"The bars will still be around, and the money will still be coming in," Green said. "So that is not our main concern."

"Because the licensees have taken the bull by the horns, people say they're doing it for their own benefit. But if they didn't, who would?" Desnick said.

The Democratic Students of NMU and the

Associated Students of NMU are having an organizational meeting today to recruit volunteers to pass out applications for absentee ballots and to urge students and citizens to vote. The meeting will be held at 1027 N. 3rd St., across from Jack's IGA at 8 p.m.

"Even if people don't vote against Proposal D, we want people to get involved in the election process," Moran said.

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REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

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Information given during registration about local address and phone, year in school, and home address and phone will appear in the 1978-79 Campus Telephone Directory soon to be printed for distribution about October 15th

If, for any reason, you do **NOT**

wish this information or any portion thereof to appear, you must give notice in writing to: Telephone Directory Publications Dept. 607 Cohodas Administrative Center

Your notice must arrive by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, **REGARDLESS OF ANY PREVIOUS NOTICE**

Health

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regional medical center, Jamrich said the university might be able to contract with the hospital for some services.

The consultants evaluation will cover three major topics, Niemi said. These will be a review of the center's evolution concerning trends in service and activity; an evaluation of operations and finance, and an examination of possible improvements and future developments.

The Cresap firm was one of three management consulting firms the University invited to bid for the project. The others were Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. and McKinsey and Co., Inc. The McKinsey company declined to bid for the study.

"The Cresap company was chosen because (the Booz firm) had not done a specific health center study before," Jamrich said. "In each instance where we have used the Cresap firm, they have submitted the lowest bid, and the best proposal. They have done a very good job for the university."

The study will be done within the \$20,000 limit set by the Board of Control Aug. 31.

Studies the Cresap firm has done for NMU include a 1973 Study of Organization and Administration, a 1974 Classification and Compensation study of the Administrative and Professional Staff, a study of the operations of Auxiliary Services and a study of possible expansion of the School of Business and Management.

Need a Ride? Check Out MTA

If you're short on gas money, have tired feet and you want to get off campus, the Marquette Transit Authority has an alternative for you.

Their blue and white buses drive through campus every half hour and will take you downtown, to the Mall or to South Marquette.

It costs 40 cents or one bus ticket to ride the bus. The tickets sell three for a dollar and can be bought at the NMU Bookstore.

The bus enters campus by the Industrial Arts building and circles around Harden Drive. It turns right onto Seventh Street by the

fieldhouse and then goes off campus. The route has changed since last year.

The bus that arrives on campus on the half hour goes to the Mall. The bus that arrives on the hour goes to South Marquette. Both buses will take you downtown.

To catch a bus, you can flag it down along its route or get on at a scheduled stop. Be sure to have the correct change when you get on; the driver can't make change.

For more information on the route or schedule, call the transit authority's office, 228-8200 for stop by the Communication Center in the lobby of the library.



GETTING AROUND

NMU Freshman Survey

1. School should be:

- A. CHALLENGING
- B. INTERESTING
- C. ENJOYABLE
- D. MEMORABLE

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Sale warehouse located on Enterprise St. one block west of National Guard Armory, off of Wright St.

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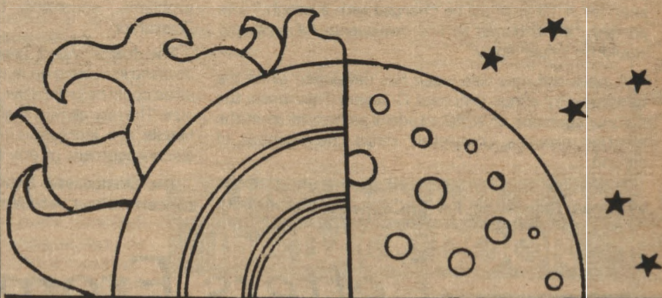
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- 4 TH PRIZE
THE BEATLES "67-70" IN BLUE VINYL

Register Thursday Sept. 21st At Either Store During The EQUINOX SALE

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Students Discouraged From Voting

The proposal to raise the legal age of alcohol consumption—Proposal D—has caused concern to a number of people who believe the law would be discriminatory. The resultant ballyhoo for and against the proposal has made Marquette citizens aware of such useful items as Michigan's suto accident statistics from 1966 to 1977.

The public also has been informed of some discrepancies in laws that would become apparent should the proposal pass. A few of these are rather comic. For example, since 18 years of age still would be considered the age of majority, would a 20-year-old bar owner lose his license for serving himself a drink in his own bar? Also, what would a 25-year-old who bought beer for a 19-year-old be charged with if caught? The phrase, "contributing to the delinquency of a minor," would no longer apply.

A new and ugly side issue has developed since the controversy about Proposal D began. This issue, the discouragement of NMU student participation in the election process, completely strips the situation of humor.

This issue came to light through the effort of the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility

(MICAR), a group working to defeat the proposal, to register as many university student voters as possible before the Nov. 8 election. Bob Green, owner of the

Office Bar and president of the U.P. chapter of MICAR, met resistance from the county clerk's office when he tried to establish a voter registration site on campus. Nor could he obtain absentee ballot applications for distribution to university students.

County Clerk Henry Skewis, who informed Green that he would have to see the city clerk about the applications, reportedly said, "I hope he doesn't give them to you." And even though NMU had registration sites on campus in 1972 and 1974, it is now against city policy to set up such sites because of clerical problems, according to Deputy City Clerk Reva Gustafson.

The North Wind concedes that the clerical work involved in setting up and operating several registration sites could be prohibitive in a community of Marquette's size. The city clerk's staff probably is too small to easily handle the increased paperwork. But why the total discouragement of any student registration?

The Democratic Students of NMU has expressed concern about students being excluded from the

election process. Jim Moran, president of the group, attempted to have himself deputized so he could register students to vote. He was refused.

According to a worker from the city clerk's office, university students are not encouraged to vote locally

because they are a transient population. True, a student working toward an associate's degree is here for only two years. But most of us are here at least four years. There also is a large percentage of students who support themselves while in school and take up to six years to get their bachelor's degrees.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the average American family relocates every eight years. That's not much longer than the time many NMU students are residents of Marquette. Would most of the U.S. population be considered "transient" by the Marquette city clerk's office?

It is sad that NMU students are so eagerly encouraged to contribute their money to the community but are not encouraged to vote in the area they help subsidize. How much does this negative attitude on the part of the county and city clerk's offices say about the status of NMU students in Marquette?

Letters From Our Readers

Bookstore "No Profit" Statement Questioned

To the Editor:

In your article, "Late Books Create Misunderstandings", you quoted Mr. Richard Harbick, bookstore manager, as saying, "There is no profit on textbooks." I am sure many students besides myself question this statement.

I believe it would be of interest to many students to know just who gets the profit. Mr. Harbick's

statement that there is no profit on textbooks may be true for the initial sale of the book, but who gets the profit on the following resales (the first resale price being 75 percent of the initial price)?

From my own past experience, the highest the bookstore has offered for a book bought new is 50 percent of the initial cost of the book, and sometimes as low as 30 percent. We

students, however, do not see these reduced prices when we go to buy a used book from the bookstore.

What I would like to know is, isn't that considered a profit?

Perhaps Mr. Harbick would like to clarify this situation. It would be helpful to see some facts and figures on where our money does go.

Thank you,
Name withheld by request

Child Abuse, Neglect At All Income Levels

To the Editor:

It is commendable that the North Wind is raising the awareness of its readers by printing articles such as "Child, Parent Neglect—A National Problem." I would like to add another viewpoint.

The article stated, "virtually all the studies of causes of child abuse and neglect have demonstrated conclusively that the largest contributing factor is lack of money."

Millions of people live in poverty and do not abuse or neglect their children. Research data on child

abuse and neglect however, is much easier to gather on families receiving aid to Families with Dependent Children than it is on middle and upper class families who have a private physician and/or influential friends in the community.

To believe that child abuse and neglect exists primarily in the homes of the poor is to ignore the problems of untold numbers of children.

"Scan" teams, comprised of professionals from multi-disciplines, are now existing

in growing numbers across the country, including Marquette. They firmly believe that intervention needs to be made at a family level to avoid perpetuating the problem from generation to generation.

Certainly there are no simple solutions to this very complex problem. It is a serious problem, not "theirs" but ours. We all have an investment in today's children—the adults of tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Marshall
Student, NMU



Restaurant Owner Responds to Article

To the Editor:

I felt the need to respond to the North Wind's Article "Marquette's Restaurant Serves Variety of Tastes." Disappointed, disturbed, and disgusted are just a few adjectives describing my feelings after reading this poor critique of the restaurants in this area.

This article makes one wonder if the criticisms are the opinion and conclusion of an authority on gourmet cooking. This person must also be an authority on interior decorating and last but not least an authority on the age waitresses should be

in certain restaurants in town. One might conclude this talented and educated person is certainly wasting her time on a college newspaper and would probably be a welcome addition to the staff of "Bon Appetit".

Hopefully, the object of the North Wind is not to put people out of business, but after reading several issues of the North Wind, I have to ask, "What is the object of the North Wind?"

Respectfully,
Terri Beard
Proprietor of Father's and Little Italia

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Life in College—Advice to Newcomers

You're in college and you want to stay there. Keep reading. This is the first in a series of five articles for freshmen written by college counselor Lance Trusty.

by Lance Trusty

Christian Science Monitor
Jack B. was certain of his prospects when he entered Old Siwash University. A highly ranked graduate of a good high school, he was the proud owner of a weighty SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) score, and enthusiastic about his new academic career.

Nine months later a much chastened Jack was home pondering his future, a casualty of the academic wars. Siwash had dropped him; Jack had "flunked out."

What happened to Jack occurs all too frequently in higher education. Every fall hundreds of thousands of young people matriculate in more than 2,000 American colleges and universities, destined never to win a diploma. Most are dropped at the end of their freshman year, victims of low grades. The causes of this continuing personal and national tragedy are varied.

There is no essential difference in brain or thinking power between those who graduate and those who do not. Certainly students are often "psyched out" by the friend who proverbially "never cracks a book" and always gets A's. The very bright do have an advantage that often

overrides other shortcomings. But other determinants of academic performance, including the high school-college gap, motivation, skills and extracurricular involvements are equally important. Jumping from school to college

The greatest single leap in a student's academic career occurs when he or she enters college. Thousands of Jacks and Jills, reduced again to the lowly rank of freshman, discover too late that college is not the 13th grade. They have completed the unbroken progression of learning from kindergarten through high school, and started a steeper but also straight learning curve in college. But they stumbled in the little-noted academic gap between the two.

Several elements determine the size of this gap, including the focus of the high school attended. Was it a well-supported suburban school that sends 80 plus percent of its graduates on to college? Or a rural school, more interested in the agricultural and mechanical arts?

The academic gap is also molded by college admission standards. State-supported universities in the Big Ten tradition admit all comers freely, but the open door is also a revolving door, and most never graduate. Colleges with a thousand openings and 4,000 applicants are much

tougher than those operating on a one-to-one or open admissions basis.

Competitive private colleges can maintain high retention rates by careful selection of freshmen. Thus moving from a good high school to a community college may produce minimal academic shock, but the gap between a rural high school and an Ivy League university is wide indeed.

Motivation a prime determinant

Those who succeed in college know what they want in life. They have clearly defined and realistic goals. Freshmen are frequently unsure about their career (i.e., major) choices. The highly motivated make the search for a lifetime goal their first order of college business.

Many dropouts concede that career uncertainty determined their decision to leave. Those dropped by colleges are often floundering for lack of goals, not brains.

Students attend college for a myriad of "good"

reasons, most only vaguely related to learning. He or she may seek a good job, higher income, prestige, security, or even a proper mate.

Few come to college today for the love of knowledge, which is quite reasonable. The American tradition is hardly Oxonian, and in schools emphasizing programs in welding, nursing, horticulture, and astronautics, Plato's cave and Renaissance are draw little water.

The wise student's key to success is to know his real reason for attending college.

Extracurricular activities
Recently the president of

the student body and the editor of the student newspaper in a Midwestern university, holders of the most coveted positions on campus, were dropped at mid-term. Both were victims of overcommitment, a common problem. They forgot that the status of every student in every college is identical to his grades.

There is a simple solution for the unsure freshman; join nothing until you have successfully completed one semester. Easier said than done; one must somehow edge past tables of smiling club recruiters while registering for courses.

Other factors, including excessive employment,

poor planning, and self-discipline also student success; adjustment to motivation, learning and extracurricular activities are more problems.

The successful knows that he has to do and buckle quickly to hard (and enjoyable) work. Few in life are more excited that academic excitement and few are harder sadder, than flunking out.
Next Week: the note taking explain

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Returning this week by request
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Smokey Bandits
What we have here is lack of respect for the
BURT REYNOLDS
JACKIE GLEASON
SALLI JERR

NORD THEATRE
NOW thru TUE
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:10
She fell in love with
as he fell in love with
But she was still a
man's reason for
"Coming Home"
Jane Fonda
Jon Voight Bruce

MARQUETTE MA CINEMA
NOW thru SEP
EVES. 7:00 & 9:00
a FUNNY
LOVE
STORY
Walter Matthau
Glenda
"HOUSE OF

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Co-op Offers Natural Foods

Louise Feigel
 Staff Writer

ing from gar-
sons to Jerusalem
That could well
motto of the
Organic Food
ive.

ur merchandise is
aid of preserva-
of it is organic."
"Tex" Korten, co-
sor.

Co-op began
is in the early
During 1973 and
rew rapidly under
dance of Pat
a VISTA worker.
n, it has exper-
mentous growth
has more than
embers. Korten
the year's recent
membership to
n."

op's location has
ral homes during
". Originally we
Guild Hall, then
Third Street and
here behind the
ner at 543 W.
n," Korten said.
Marquette co-op is
of many in a
le organization,
n common and
stock in the
Health Ware-
sociation." Korten
ceives most of its
from central
rners also bring

and become acquainted
with store procedures.

Prospective members
pay either a \$5 refundable
fee for a single member-
ship or \$10 for a household
at this meeting. According
to Korten, this money is
"like a loan. It helps the co-
op increase its inventory as it
grows." Only members are
allowed to purchase food,
but non-members can buy
once at the co-op.

Although mark-up is
minimal, members are

urged to participate in the
"work system of discounts."

If one works at the co-op for
three hours per month, he
receives a 15 percent
discount on purchases.
Working five hours per
month entitles one to a 25
percent discount.

"I would say less than 75
per cent of our members
have a discount," Korten
said.

The co-operative is open
every Wednesday from
noon to 9:00 p.m. and

Saturdays 11 a.m. to five
p.m.

For many members, the
co-operative offers not only
cheaper food but also a
chance to make new
friends. "Most members are
in their twenties," Korten
said. Besides the monthly
general meetings, mem-
bers often share favorite
recipes, natural remedies
and their skills. "Did you
know plaitain leaves
made into a drink will cure
athlete's foot?" Korten
asked.

Trail food recipes and
even one for mosquito
repellent are posted on the
co-op's walls.

A lending library with a
variety of books on natural
foods and their preparation
and a babysitting service
are also available for
members.

When asked what
advantages co-op mem-
bership offers, Don
Michelson, a co-op
member from Negaunee
said: "Better quality food for
certain items at lower cost
than in the supermarket. It's
nuts to go elsewhere when
you can get both right
here."

About 860 area residents
agree.



Members of the Marquette Organic Food Co-op say they buy better quality food at costs which are sometimes lower than area supermarkets. (Photo by John Wooden)

For What It's Worth

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

is have seen them.
sented on Northern from all parts of the nation.
he with 1,001 questions about the institution and
their children behind to fend for themselves in the
world. They aren't satisfied with simple answers,
s or the weather.

alking about the parents who bring their children
for the first time. It is a traumatic event for
e concerned, from the administration to the

Administration plans to lure the student even before
kid has decided that he will be able to graduate
school. The administration sends him every type
imaginable. The brochures include scenic winter
of coeds frolicking in the snow and of happy
aces dining in the school's cafeteria. The pictures
all a bit of truth and only arriving for the first time are

the most curious thing that the new freshman brings to
school is his parents. Most likely, they have
ll the way from Detroit to an area which is, by all
counts, God-forsaken.

arrival they attack desk personnel with more
s that you can shake a university bulletin at.
wanting to know where the nearest church is, they

often ask other interesting questions. I was approached by
two such inquisitive ladies and felt like I was on trial by the
time the investigation was over.

These two fine ladies came from Detroit all wrapped in
gold. I realize that Detroit is a nice place and all, but these
ladies could give it a bad reputation.

It was the first time either woman had let her son out of
her sight, from what I could observe.

"Will you call my boy in the morning to make sure that
he gets out of bed for class? Sounds like a simple request
to the average mind. But to the administrative
personalities it was unthinkable and laughable.

She was directed to visit Shopko and find a dock for her
dear son. It wasn't the personal touch, but it was the best
she could do since morning wake up calls weren't listed as
one of Northern's bigger selling points.

Her next concern was her son's knee. She wondered if
the residence hall staff knew first aid. Would they be able
to get him to the hospital if the dear boy's knee went out?
She wanted me to take a copy of her Blue Cross number in
case I was around when his knee went out, but I declined
politely.

The second lady was quite appalled when she learned
that her boy would have to share a room with another boy
and a telephone with three other boys. That was

Impossible! What if there was an emergency at home and
the line was busy? How could she ever get through to her
son? It was stupid for Northern and Michigan Bell to assume

that four people could use the same phone. It is never
that way in the city.

She intended to march down to the Michigan Bell office,
since I had given her directions, and demand that another
phone be put in her son's room.

Where was the linen service? The what? Someone in
Cohodas told her that someone would come in once a
week and change the sheets on Johnny's bed. After three
years of dorm life, I can safely say that if the sheets are
changed twice a term it is abnormal.

So she brought us a child who couldn't wake himself up
in the morning and couldn't wash his own sheets.

The mother didn't give her son any credit. Let me warn
you that the same parents will be back early in October to
check up on their children. They will attend Northern's

Parents' Weekend, meet with the faculty over coffee and
donuts and attend other social events.

Their children will look on with disinterest and wish they
could go to Andy's.

What's Happening

Thursday, September 21

Gonzo Media will sponsor the film, "North by North West,"
at 7 and 10 p.m. The film, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will
be shown in Jamrich 102. Admission is \$1.

The NMU Judo Club will meet every Tuesday and
Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Combatics Room in the
PEF.

The Democratic Students of Northern Michigan University
will meet at the Democratic Headquarters, 1027 N. Third
Street, across from Jack's IGA, beginning at 8 p.m.

Friday, September 22

The NMU Student Sociological Society will hold an
organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in Jamrich 207.

The NMU Student Psychological Association will present a
colloquium on "Behavioral Strategies Within a Medical
Environment" at 3 p.m. in Pierce 108.

Saturday, September 23

NMU will host the Michigan Music Education Association
Conference.

Go rappelling with ROTC 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The
program is being coordinated through the residence
halls, call a resident assistant for more information. All
students are welcome.

Hangover Haven of Payne Hall will sponsor an all-
campus party at Cliff's Ridge at 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 24

Registration for the Free University will be held in the
Cadillac Room in the University Center from 6 to 8 p.m.
Hindenburg House of Gant Hall will sponsor the movie
"The Pink Panther Strikes Again," in Jamrich Hall 102.
Showings are at 5, 7, and 9 p.m., admission is \$1.

Monday, September 25

Phone registrations for the Free University begins today
and continues until Friday of this week. Call 227-2439
between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. or stop by the Student
Activities Office.

Tuesday, September 26

The Department of Political Science will present the film,
"Nicholas and Alexandra," at 7:30 p.m., admission is free.
The NMU Department of Music will present Terry Gush in a
faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Jamrich 103.

DIVERSIONS

recreation, art, entertainment,
reviews, books & lectures...

the best-sellers

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. CHESAPEAKE | Michener |
| 2. FOOLS DIE | Puzo |
| 3. ILLUSIONS | Bach |
| 4. EMPTY COPPER SEA | Maddonald |
| 5. SMARILLION | Tolkien |
| 6. SCRIPULES | Krantz |
| 7. WHITE DRAGON | McCaffrey |
| 8. EVERGREEN | Plain |
| 9. BLOODLINE | Sheldon |
| 10. THE FAR FAMILIONS | Kaye |



Courtesy of B. DALTON BOOKSELLER

Best and Worst

The Best-Kept Secret of the Week was whispered to us from Bellaire, Mich. Dr. John
Rodgers, 73, was retiring and all 1,000 residents of the town kept his retirement party
a secret. He had lived in Bellaire for 43 years and had delivered 2,300 babies while
in practice there. Some of those babies showed up at the retirement party.
It may have been said that two people can keep a secret if one is dead; but in
Bellaire they are all very quiet, or very dead.

This week's Most Useful Health Hint comes to us from Emergency Medicine
Magazine. No doubt you have been worried about nasal sprays for weeks. We at the
North Wind hope to put your concerns to rest.
"Spray both nostrils and then wait five minutes and spray again. The first spraying
clears the front part of the nose. The second spraying reaches the nasopharynx, where
the sinuses and ears drain." We can all breathe easier.

This week's Worst Advertising Lie comes to us from the Federal Trade Commission.
Anacin has been lying to us all these years.

Do you remember seeing a hassled woman stumble over the junk in her son's
bedroom? The woman screams at her son and too late realizes she isn't barking at
the child because he deserves it. She is yelling because she is "tense and irritable."
Anacin promised to relieve this tension. The drug also claims swift relief in 22 seconds,
in fact. Another lie. According to FTC officials, the product also falsely claims to be
stronger than aspirin. The commission says this is hardly possible since Anacin is no
stronger than a cup of coffee and an aspirin.
In short, everything we have trusted about the dark brown bottle with the lemon
yellow label is false. Sorry to ruin your day.

Have Fun and Learn in Marquette

by Shirley Witrola
Managing Editor

This is the last in a series on places to go and things to do
in the Marquette area.

Between the time spent in class and the time set aside
for studying, most NMU students find themselves with some
free hours. One way of filling these hours often if
overlooked—that is, doing something that is both
enjoyable and educational.

Following is a list of places to go to have fun and to learn
something in spite of it.

SHIRAS PLANETARIUM—1201 Fair, at Marquette Senior
High School. This really is a star-studded attraction. Viewing
sessions of the night sky are presented every Monday at
7:30 p.m. and there is a different show for every session.
Field trips for viewing special cosmic events, such as
comets, are arranged by Scott Stobbe, planetarium
director. For more information, call 228-8800, ext. 204.

MARQUETTE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY—213 N. Front.
Visit the museum for a trip down Marquette's memory
lane, even if you weren't around when the memories
were being made. Open weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1
p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PETER WHITE PUBLIC LIBRARY—217 N. Front. Yes, NMU's
library does have more books than you'll ever want to
read—but the Peter White Library offers something extra.
For 50 cents a month, patrons can rent reproductions of
paintings by such artists as Van Gogh and Gauguin. You
can check out the books, too, as long as you have your
NMU ID with you.

FISH HATCHERY—turn right on Chery Creek Road at the

US, 41-M-28 intersection. If you're an avid lake trout fan,
this is the place for you. Within two weeks, hatchery
personnel will begin spawning operations which involve
raising the eggs from female fish and mixing them with
milt from the males. "It's one of the best times to visit,"
according to a hatchery spokesperson.

Tours are arranged only for classes and special groups,
but the hatchery is open to the public seven days a week, 8
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The hatchery is operated by the Michigan
Department of Natural Resources.

MARQUETTE AND HURON MOUNTAIN RAILROAD—at the
Depot Restaurant, Lake Shore Boulevard. Six autumn color
tours are scheduled for the fall aboard the M&H's old
steam locomotive. The train runs out to the Harlow Lake
area, northwest of Marquette. Trips are scheduled for Sept.
23, 24 and 30 and for Oct. 1, 8 and 8. The train leaves the
Depot at 12:30 p.m. Prices are \$5.50 for students, \$6.75 for
adults and \$4.25 for children aged 3 to 12.

DIG BAY HOTEL—downtown Big Bay, 25 miles north of
Marquette on County Rd. 550. There's a lot of history
contained in the hotel's four walls. Originally a general
store, the building was purchased in 1944 by Henry Ford to
be used as a retreat for the auto magnate and his cronies.
During the Ford years, a lumber mill near the hotel was
used in the production of the old "woody" cars.

In 1959, the hotel was renamed the Thunder Bay Inn for
use as a set in Otto Preminger's film, "Anatomy of a
Murder." Jimmy Stewart starred in the movie, which also
featured many scenes of downtown Marquette.

The hotel now is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stortz
and includes a formal dining room and a bar. During the
winter, the dining room is open only on weekends.



Visitors to the Marquette
County Historical Museum
can view this scene. It
depicts one of the Indian
lifestyles that the white
men might have observed
when they arrived in the
area. (Photo by John
Wooden)

WNMU-TV Improves Reception

by Mike Van Epps
Staff Writer

No, it's not Project Seafarer.

That huge white dish next to the Learning Resources Center is WNMU-TV's new satellite telecommunications "receive-only ground terminal."

Described as a "Buck Rogers-style TV antenna" by George Lott, Learning Resources director, the \$101,000 structure is part of a \$39.5 million nation-wide network operated by the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Signals originating from Dren Mar, Va. (just south of

Washington, D.C.), are beamed up to Western Union's communications satellite WESTAR I. The satellite orbits 22,300 miles above the equator.

WESTAR I amplifies and broadens the signal so that it covers all 50 states, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. This signal, which can carry up to four programs at once, is picked up by the radar outside the library and by others all over the country.

When the system is in full operation next year, Lott said, PBS will transmit programs 24 hours a day. The programs may be broadcast immediately or may be taped for showing at a later time.

WNMU-TV paid \$15,000 of the total cost of the antenna. The Kresge Foundation of Rochester, N.Y., subsidized an additional \$10,000 and the remainder came from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

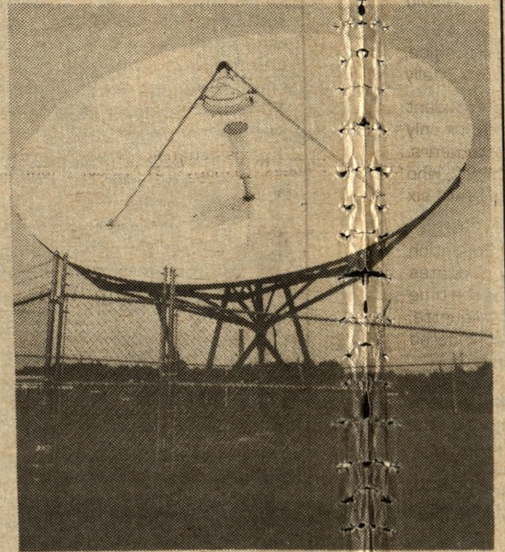
A team of four men from Collins Radio Group, a Rockwell International subsidiary, erected the structure in five days.

According to Lott, there are many advantages in this new system. The greatest benefit to the network is the reduction of costs. The old system of transmitting network programs was via telephone long-lines and microwave transmission, both expensive methods and far less reliable than the satellite system.

Another important advantage of this new system is quality. Lott maintains that the audio and video quality of the satellite broadcasts is much better than that of the old land-line transmissions.

Better programming also will be possible because the station will have four choices of network shows at a given time rather than one, as was offered by the land-line system. Lott said that there is no physical danger presented by the new antenna. It sends no signals; it only picks up

signals that are present in the atmosphere with or without WNMU's new antenna.



This new satellite radar stands on the north end of the Learning Resource Center. WNMU directors say it will improve reception and allow the station to receive programming 24 hours a day. (Photo by John Wooden)

STYLE SETTERS

For the latest in hair styling and service.

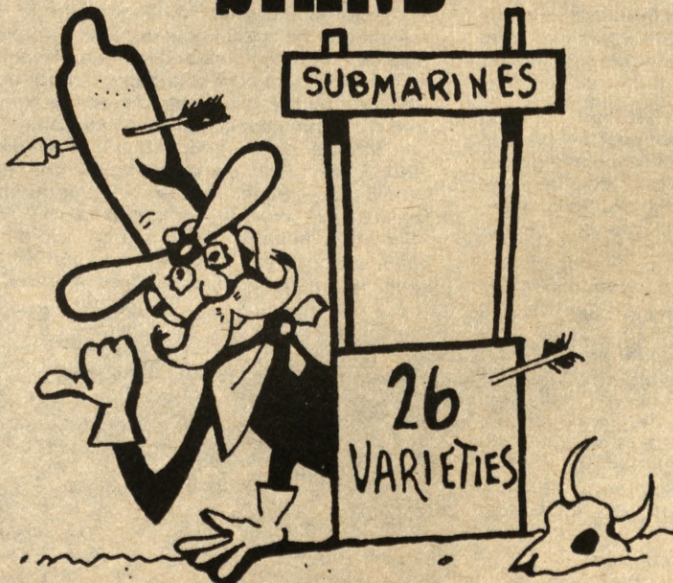


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Sunday-Thursday-11 A.M.-12 Midnight
Friday-Saturday-11 A.M.-3 A.M.

Redbook Opens Fiction Contest

New York, September 20—Women and men between the ages of 18 and 28 who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a

circulation greater than 25,000 are eligible to enter Redbook's third annual Young Writers' Contest. Details of the contest were published in the maga-

zine's October issue.

The contest which offers a first prize of \$1500 and publication in a future issue of Redbook will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors. Second prize is \$300, and there are three \$100 prizes.

Entry manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white 8 1/2 X 11 inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page. The stories must be no longer than 20 pages and only one story may be entered per author.

Entries, which should be mailed to Redbook's Third Young Writers' Contest, Box 3-F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, and received by Jan. 19.

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NORTH COUNTRY SPORTS

1108 N. 3rd St.
228-8596

Wildcats Sink Grand Valley 49-22

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Records were made to be broken, that's no secret. Just ask Todd Krueger about it. Besides guiding the Cats to a 49-22 victory over Grand Valley, he passed for 331 yards bettering his two week old mark of 319 yards.

The Wildcats went into Saturday's game seeking revenge for a 31-14 loss to the Lakers late in the 1976 season. Revenge is what the Cats got. The offense rolled up 604 total yards, 383 in the air and 221 on the ground.

NMU won the toss and took little time in getting on

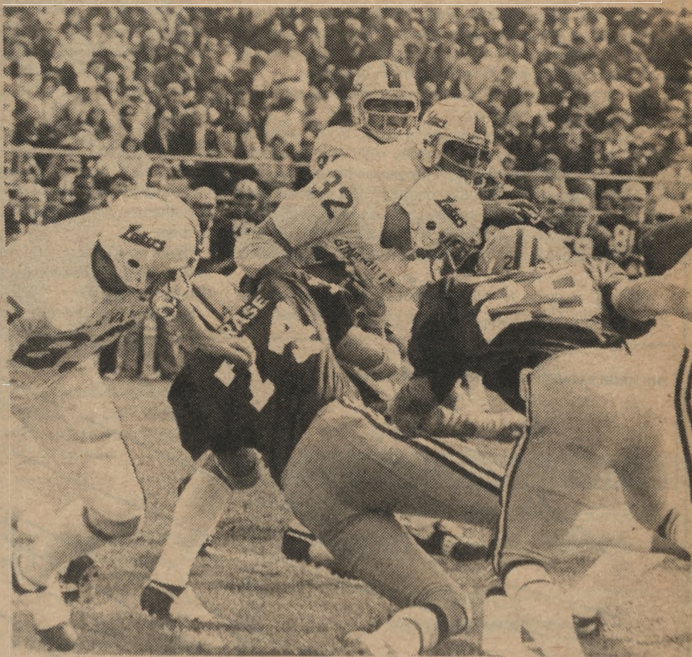
the scoreboard. The Cats marched 69 yards in 13 plays, scoring on a Krueger to Jack Hirn 21 yard pass. Hirn caught four more passes for 109 yards, and was named Wildcat of the Week for his efforts.

The score remained 7-0 after the first quarter, but Grand Valley came back to tie up the contest early in the second quarter on three yard sweep by Laker back Rick VanEss. The score was set up by a fumble by Krueger as he attempted a late pitch-out. Defensive end Bruce Hendricks picked up the loose ball and fough his way for seven yards.

It didn't take the Cats long to come back and take the lead away from the Lakers. The Cats took just 10 plays to move the ball 74 yards for the score. Halfback Mike Dellangelo broke the tie with the first of his three touchdowns of the day.

The drive almost stalled on the Cat's 26 yard line, but, on third and long 10, Krueger found Hirn open up the middle and hit him with a bullet for the first down.

With 20 seconds left in the half the Cats scored again on another three yard sweep by Dellangelo. Glen Boettcher's extra point kick was good to give the Wildcats a 21-7 lead at the half.



Tackle Rod Crase (74) hauls down a Laker runner at the line for no gain. Crase also intercepted a Grand Valley pass, the second of his career. (NMU Photo)

An interception by tackle Rod Crase, the second of his career set up the Cat's fourth score. Halfback George Works had the big play in the drive, a 40 yard burst up the middle on third and one. Dellangelo scored again on a sweep to push the Cat's lead to 21 points.

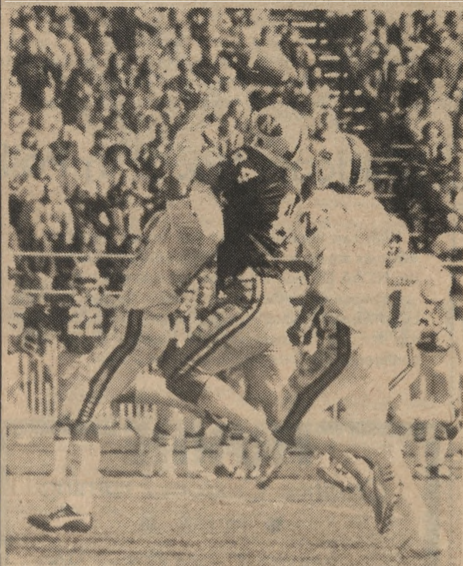
The Cat's next scoring drive was the shortest and prettiest of the day. NMU

took over with the ball on their 37 yard line. It didn't stay there long, Krueger dropped back and hit Hirn, who made a spectacular grab to put the ball on Grand Valley's 21 yard line. Krueger went to the air again, hitting flanker Pat Roche for the TD.

In the fourth quarter the Cats scored two more times on runs by Joe Fiorini and

second string quarterback Phil Kessel. Boettcher had a perfect day making all six extra point attempts. Tony Geller, who handles the kick-off chores made his first PAT of his career for the Cat's last point.

This Saturday the Wildcats will take on a big and tough Boise State team in Boise.



Tight end Jack Hirn (84) makes a super catch, leaping between two Laker defenders. Hirn caught five passes for 130 yards. (NMU Photo)

New Trail for Skiers

by Frank Huska
Staff Writer

Cross-country enthusiasts will have a new ski trail to enjoy this winter. The trail is being developed in conjunction with NMU's proposal to be selected as an Olympic training site.

The Longyear Ski Trail is being prepared on an area of land owned by the university in Longyear Forest, on Forestville Road off Wright St. It will be ready

for operation when the snow flies, said Dr. Roy Heath, dean of graduate studies and director of research and development at NMU.

Heath, who is involved in the Olympic proposal, said that the Longyear location for the trail was chosen because it seemed as though we should use the facilities that we already had. Because the University

owns the land, Heath said the site was perfect.

"We tried to put in the easiest possible trail," he said. "But it is recommended for intermediate skiers rather than beginners because of the contour of the land."

"It wasn't built only for the ski team," Heath said. "The trail is part of the planning for the Olympic situation, and it is making good use of the land. But we wanted to make it attractive to the students as a winter sports area, primarily for them and other people in the community."

Work on the trail was done this summer by students from the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District, under the federally funded Youth Conservation Corp program.

"They provided the manpower to make the trail under the supervision of Gary Gallagher (NMU ski

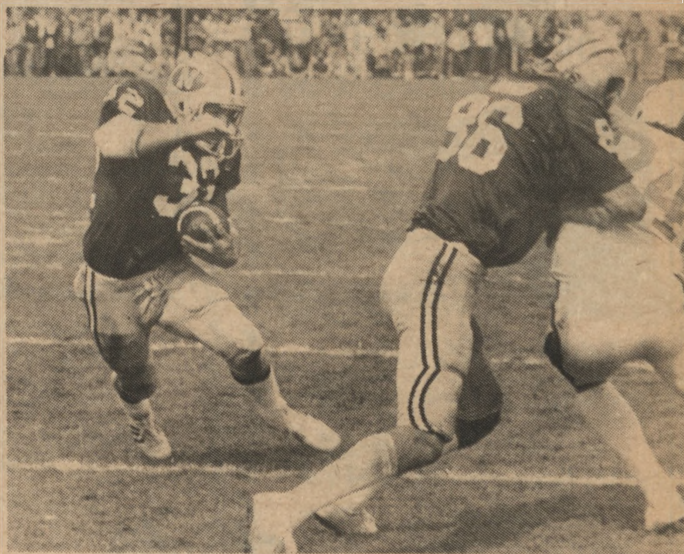
coach) and Donald Pauloski (assistant in the research and development office)," Heath said. "They worked with Dave Cowell and Randy Ward, project supervisor, who directed the crew."

Pauloski said that the students "did an excellent job on the trail." He also said that the ski team will be working on the trail every Friday, and it will be fully marked by winter.

"The trail is extremely hilly," Pauloski said. "It's a good challenge for cross-country skiers."

"The nice, wooded area provides a different scenic outlook to Marquette, other than the ones provided by Sugarloaf and others, by taking an optional trail," he said.

The biology department has a nature trail on the Longyear Forest property also. "The ski trail will provide an additional nature trail," Heath said.



Mike Dellangelo (32) sweeps around the right side with the aid of Brad Wind's (89) block. Dellangelo had three touchdowns for the day. (NMU Photo)

Houk Undecided About Returning Next Year

The next few days are going to be among the most important in the life of Ralph Houk. That's when he will decide whether to stay as manager of the Tigers or finally call it quits after more than 40 years in baseball.

It may seem strange that he has not made up his mind yet, but that is exactly the case.

"I still don't know what I am going to do," Houk said while sitting in the dugout before Tuesday night's game against Boston. "But the decision will be mine and mine alone."

Houk is faced with a somewhat agonizing situation. He still loves the game of baseball and knows what his life would be like if he gave it up. But he is almost 60 years old and knows there are other things in life to be enjoyed before it is too late.

Nobody is going to tell him what to do," said General Manager Jim Campbell. "I hope he comes back, but I will

respect whatever decision he makes."

If Houk does retire it will probably be in deference to his wife, who has stood by him through all the years of his career and never once interfered. Now, with the twilight years approaching, she would like him around a little more than in the past.

Do you realize I've never really lived in my home in Florida?" asked Houk. "In fact, there are a lot of things I've never done in my life. I'm not sorry about that, because I've loved this game and it's been very good to me. But there are still other things out there and I'd like to find out about some of them.

"Right now I feel great. I really mean that. I don't have any idea of being 60. But I know people get to be 65 and 70 and things do change."

In other words, he may want to enjoy life more before the

years run out.

"My wife has been very good to me," Houk said. "She has always understood my job. I know what she would like me to do, but she will also let me make the decision. She knows it has to be that way."

Houk has been in Detroit for five years. He is proud of the way the team has progressed in the past few years, especially the way the young players responded this season.

He'll talk to you about Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell for as long as you'll listen.

He was asked if the fact that the job isn't done yet in Detroit would have any influence on his decision. Somewhat surprisingly, Houk replied, "The job has been done."

"We've got this thing turned around. This is a good, young team. We went through four very rough years around here. We're past that now. We won't slide back to where we were before. This team is headed in the right direction."

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Wildcats No. 2 in Poll

With two convincing victories under their belt the Wildcats are ranked No. 2 behind unbeaten Delaware in the NCAA Division II football poll this week.

Delaware, 2-0, received 60 points in the poll, followed by NMU, with 55, and Winston-Salem with 52. Also in the top ten are Youngstown and Eastern Illinois, both conference the Cats face later in the season.

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Members of Dakota house, winners of the intramural softball championship are, first row, left to right: Mark Young, Eric Wilder, Bob Biochini, Mark Harju and Sean Wren. Second row, Jamie Parish, Jeff Krause, Chris Gorence and Rod MacDonald. Third row, Larry Beger and Brian Hickey. (Photo by Paul Lachenauer)

Cats Go West to Face Broncos

by Dave Lindquist
Ass't Sports Editor

The loss of 21 players on the Boise State team will make this year one of "Rebuilding the Bronco."

Coming off of an impressive nine and two record of a year ago, the Big Sky Conference champions will make for an admirable foe for the 1978 version of the NMU Wildcat football squad when the two meet Saturday in Boise, Idaho.

In evaluating the 1978 season for his Broncos, coach Jim Criner said, "You would have to classify this as a rebuilding year for us," Criner went on to say, "Our approach on offense will be the same as last year, but we'll be using our fullback more and emphasizing our counter passing game. On defense we will be

developing an entirely new group of people to play up front in the defensive line."

Boise State finished the 1977 season fifth in the national polls and fifth in the nation in total offense averaging just over 400 yards per game. They will return a total of 36 lettermen, 21 on offense and 15 on the defense. Because there are 21 returnees on offense, it would seem that this then would be their strong point for the 1978 season. The running backs provide a major punch to that offense led by sophomore Cedric Minter, (5-10, 180), who gained a BSU season record 877 yards on the ground last year. Other standout running backs are David Hughs, sophomore, who gained almost five yards a carry last year and also is a

good blocker. Fred Goode also is a key in the Bronco attack. In the two wins the Broncos have this season; Goode is the leading rusher with 220 yards followed by Minter who has rambled for 200 yards.

On the quarterback end of the offense, junior Hoskin Hogan completed 50% of his passes in 1977 and passed for 1,565 yards and 13 touchdowns. In the first two games of the 1978 season he had completed 21 of 44

passes and 1 touchdown for a total of 304 yards. He has also thrown 3 interceptions to date. Hogan's arsenal at the receiving end was hurt by the graduation of first team AP All American Terry Hutt.

Filling this gap will be senior Lonnie Hughes who hauled in 36 passes last year for 664 yards and five touchdowns. At the other receiver spot will be two 9.7 sprinters, Charles Norris, a junior, and a freshman

continued on page 14

Sports On and Around Campus

Attention all canoe enthusiasts! The Third Annual All-University Canoe Regatta will be held this coming Saturday, Sept. 23, beginning at noon. The race will be held on the Dead River Basin in Tourist Park and will have a men's, women's and co-rec division. Remember, all entries are due in the Intramural Office, room one Hedgecock, by Friday, Sept. 22. If you have any questions contact the Intramural office at 227-2031. Hedgecock, by Friday, Sept. 22. If you have any questions contact the Intramural office at 227-2031.

Stage workers and course marshalls are needed for the Lac Vieux Desert Professional Auto Rally, scheduled for Oct. 7 near L'Anse. Capable, intelligent people are needed to help conduct this event.

If you are interested, call Leigh St. John after 5:30 p.m. at 228-8169 or Pierre DuVall at 249-3737.

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Ali Points Out 'Formula' As Winning Factor

Muhammad Ali said Tuesday he doesn't know what he is going to do about retiring. "If I say I'm finished, fight organizations would strip me of the title," said the first man in boxing history to capture the heavyweight crown three times.

"I'm just holding the title for five or six months before

making a decision," he told a news conference. "Will I fight? Or won't I fight? You'll just have to wait and see. But I will say that (Leon) Spinks will be the next champion. I told him that and told him to keep after it."

Asked if he made up his mind but did not want to say

at this time, Ali quipped, "That's for me to know and for you to try to find out."

Ali was at the conference with his personal doctor, Charles Williams, and his nutrition specialist, Dick Gregory.

The conference was called for Ali to plug Gregory's health formula,

with 93 ingredients.

Ali, 36, attributed his victory over Spinks in New Orleans last week "to God, Allah, and the formula."

"Dick Gregory was sent to me by God, Allah. Gregory had a great mixture in a formula which he gave me in a drink with juice and honey, and I

danced, and danced, and tired that young boy, Spinks out," said Ali. "I made all the old people of the world happy. They saw me dance. It made them feel young again. It made them say, 'Man, I'm not old and they went off dancing.'"

Ali said he and Gregory have plans to package the

formula, "and through my world organization" send it to feed the starving in the third world countries." In the first Spinks fight, Gregory was not in my training camp and I tried to make it (the formula) my way, and I got tired and lost," said Ali. "This time Gregory was with me and I drank it before going to bed. Then I went out and danced to victory. Usually after a fight, I'll see the press and then fall out. This time I went out to a party until 4 a.m.

I'm old for boxing but young for the world, said Ali, who spooned up some of the dry brownish health food, ate it and offered some to the audience.

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Football

continued from page 13

named Mike Grant. The tight end for this year's team is sophomore Jim Sorensen (6-3, 215), is a good blocker as well as a pass receiver. To date, Lonnie Hughes is the leader in receptions with eight for 124 yards and is the recipient of the only touchdown pass thrown by Hogan this year.

The offensive line is the spot where the Broncos took the most beating from graduation. They return only one player from last year's line in the person of All Big Sky Conference and honorable mention All American Mark Villano. Coach Criner has moved Dale Phillips, last year's second team center, to the quick guard and added Bob Collins and five junior college transfers to bolster the B.S.U. line.

The kicking game should improve from last year, says Coach Criner, with placekicker Tom Sarette. He made 37 of 40 points after touchdown and was 10 for 18 in the field goal department for 1977.

The two teams will collide on Saturday with identical 2-0 records. Boise State has beaten Cal State Fullerton 42-12 and Long Beach State 19-13. Both of these games were at home as were Northern's two victories over Eastern Michigan 30-3 and the devastation of Grand Valley last weekend 49-22. The teams have met only once before and that was in 1975 when BSU was another stepping stone for the Wildcats in their Division II championship quest. NMU slipped by BSU 24-21 in the quarter finals.

Looking For Something To Do? Hit Backpacking Trail

by Lisa Helmick
Staff Writer

Right now is the time to make a getaway, before the winter snows close us in and shut off easy access to areas outside of Marquette. The air is getting chilly as September progresses, but it is still pleasant enough to take off on a weekend venture backpacking. It isn't necessary to go far to benefit from the unique beauty of autumn in the woods.

It's important to prepare for the cold and the rain you will invariably encounter. The basic equipment needed for one or two nights includes a warm sleeping bag, a light-weight pack of some sort, a first aid kit, food, matches, a ground cloth or tent, an extra set of warm, dry clothes, good hiking boots, and a compass. Also, there isn't always water available so it's wise to bring your own supply.

Fall is a colorful season to go hiking, whether for a few hours or a few days. Right near the campus there are some excellent places to go and be off in the semi-wilderness.

Sugarloaf mountain offers a breathtaking view of Lake Superior on one side, and miles of timberland off the other. It's an easy hike up from the base, and a day or just an afternoon can be enjoyably spent hiking on the mountain or in the vicinity of it.

From the top of Sugarloaf, opposite the lake, you can see a set of peaks known as Hogsback. It's an interesting trek to the top of the highest peak. There are some trails leading upwards, but they are easy to lose in the dense woods. Once on the top, you have a panoramic view which includes Lake Superior, Marquette, and trees for many miles.

After making the long hike to the top and having a rewarding supper of hotdogs and wine, sleep comes easily next to the security of a warm fire high above the rest of the world.

For those people with more time on their hands, there is an area approximately 100 miles northwest of Marquette known as Porcupine Mountains State Park. Located near Ontonagon, Michigan, it is open year round for skiers, backpackers, and lovers of the outdoors.

The park is on the shore of Lake Superior with trails stretching throughout the great expanse of wilderness,

Throughout the park are seven or eight rustic log cabins accessible only by foot. These cabins are available for rent through the park recreational center for \$6-\$8 per night. They are connected by somewhat rugged trails which lead the backpacker past ponds,

cold rushing streams, and sometimes traverse ridges and high cliffs.

The ideal way to hike through would be to rent a cabin a night and pack from one to another. But it's hard to rent them in consecutive order, and one may only have a day or two to spend.

An alternative is to rent one cabin for a few nights and hike the many trails during the day.

The cabins themselves are simple and attractive in relation to the surroundings. They are made of big logs, and contain 4-6 bunks, an old iron wood-burning

stove, and a make-shift table and chairs. At night it's a cozy feeling to hear the wind howling outside in the darkness while the stove and candles shed warmth and light within.

Backpacking can be an individual as well as a shared experience. There is a

feeling of solitude, of unity with nature.

Being aware of the environment is beneficial to you as well as to everyone else. If you leave an area as natural and wild as you find it, without leaving evidence of your passing, it shows the mark of a true woodsman.

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Field Hockey Coach Looks For Good Season

by Dave Lindquist
Ass't Sports Editor

The 1978 edition of Coach Barb Patrick's Wildcat Field Hockey team will open up the season this weekend when they travel to Sauk Valley.

Coming off a satisfying 7-6-2 season of a year ago, Coach Patrick and assistant coach Sandy Howes are both enthusiastic and optimistic about their team. They lost four players via the graduation route but

gained five new people and return eight players from last year's team. In describing her team for this year Coach Patrick said, "We're fast, young, and eager to get at it for real." She also said, "We've got 13

really good players and so far I'm impressed with what I've seen. But this weekend will answer some questions as to how the rest of the season will go."

Coach Patrick went on to say that the very tough schedule they have ahead of them should help out immensely come tournament time, which she said her team is gearing for all season long. The team's strategy this season is to go back to the basics and use the old systems getting away from the new stuff and win some games.

The team will be depending on their captain Denise Porath for the leadership, guidance, and experience that any young team needs. Other returning players include goalie Sue Servinski, a junior from Houghton, who has worked hard in the off season and should be an important cop in the field hockey machine. The other six returnees are: Sue Belanger, a sophomore from Marquette, Cheryl Conder, also a sophomore who is from Menominee, Mich., Kay LaBumbard, from Rapid River, Mich., Lori Lindstrom, sophomore from Wells, Mich., Lisa Mueller, junior, and Kathleen Rice, both from Iron Mountain, Mich.

The team has four home games this year. The first on September 30 when they host Western Michigan University.

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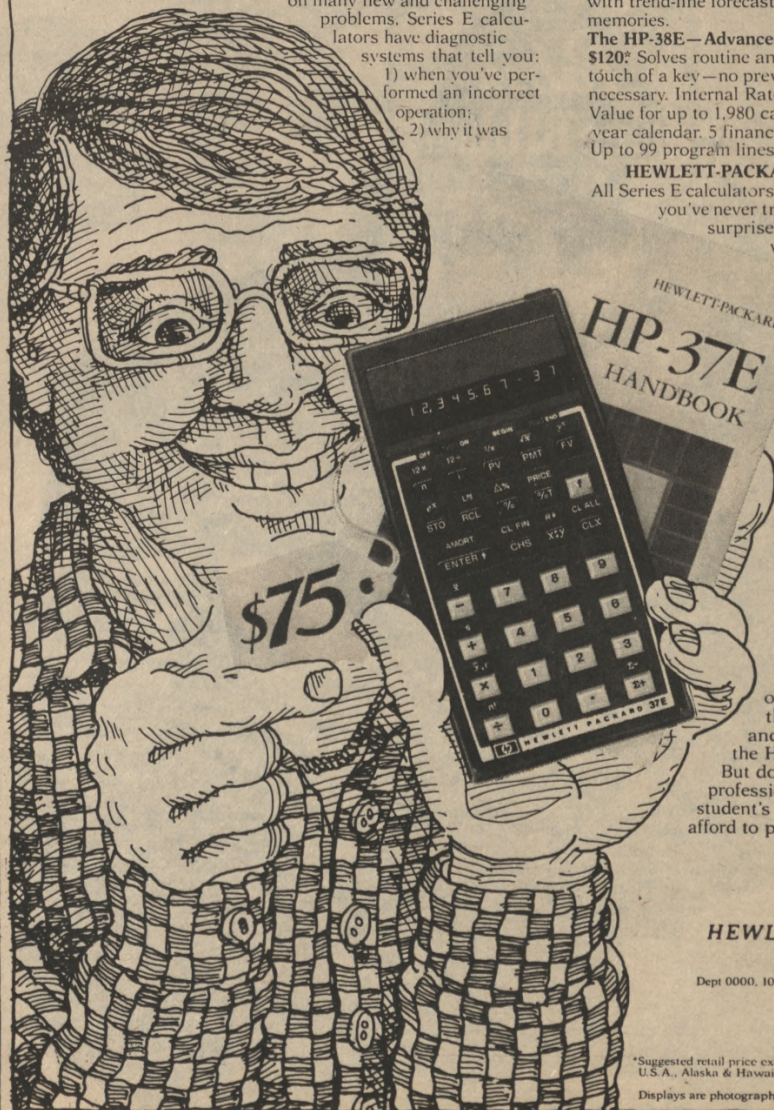
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