

NORTH WIND

Student Press serving the Northern Michigan University Community

Vol. 7, No. 10

Thursday, November 13, 1975

against University

AAUP files unfair labor practices

The NMU-AAUP voted to file unfair labor practices against the Board of Control and the administration with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) by the end of this week.

The motion was passed by the AAUP 100-21 at its Nov. 4

meeting in response to the administration's refusal to abide during negotiations by the retrenchment policy previously passed by the Senate and approved by the board.

The AAUP also passed a motion 121-3 which requests the administration and board

to modify its bargaining proposals on curriculum and retrenchment. The motion also directs the NMU-AAUP's executive committee to consult the North Central Association concerning the impact of the administration's positions on NMU's accreditation.

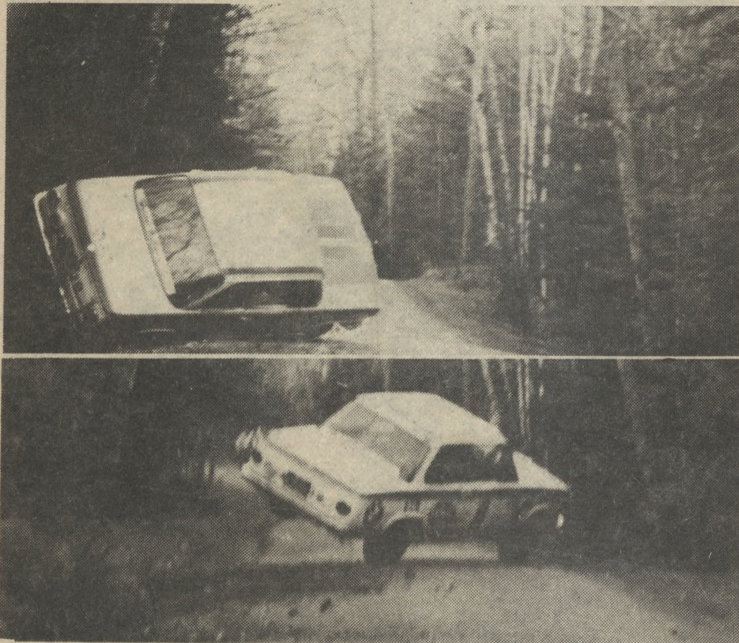
Allegedly, the administration's bargaining position on curriculum has altered a tradition among universities which places curriculum decisions predominantly in the hands of the faculty. The administration's new position places final curriculum decisions with the provost.

decisions concerning the creation, modification and elimination of programs, we will not be meeting the standards of North Central. In a very important sense we will no longer deserve to be accredited."

"Our willingness to ask North Central to review our accreditation simply reflects our desire not to deceive the public, our present and prospective students, or ourselves about what we are in danger of becoming."

The administration has declined comment at this time.

An NMU-AAUP newsletter dated Nov. 5, but not released until Monday, Nov. 10, states, "If the faculty loses control over curriculum and is denied a significant role in decisions on retrenchment and other



Car No. 11 is shown bouncing out of a ditch after it missed a curve during the second special stage of the Press on Regardless road rally.

discuss Seafarer

ASNMU to probe PEC

By BILL GREISING
North Wind Reporter

In the wake of a \$7,500 loss on the Oct. 24 War concert, ASNMU president Jeff Watts last week called for an investigation of the Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC).

Watts called for the PEC probe because of the loss on the War concert, an alleged failure to submit a budget for the Nov. 13 Frank Zappa concert with the ASNMU Governing Board.

"An investigation of the PEC is worthwhile to find where funds given them by the finance committee are used," Watts said. "From now on, we will expect the PEC to be present at committee and policy meetings."

Partial results of the probe will be presented at Friday's Student Senate meeting by Ted Burkhart, the ASNMU representative who is heading the probe.

In other action, a resolution opposing Project Seafarer was introduced by Richard Gose, graduate student representative. Project Seafarer is the proposed underground transmitter for submarines which the Navy wants to install in the Upper Peninsula.

Gose presented a document entitled, "Ten Reasons Why the ASNMU Should Pass a Resolution Opposing Project Seafarer." Among the reasons cited were that the Upper Peninsula would become a prime target in a nuclear war and that much of the Seafarer research is officially listed as incomplete.

"Some grads and undergrads feel that ASNMU should oppose Seafarer," Gose said. Fritz Mills, ASNMU vice president, agreed with the resolution.

"Possibly the greatest danger is the magnetic field which the cables would emit," Mills said. He noted that low-

frequency magnetic fields effect the serum triglyceride levels in humans. "Heart attack patients have high levels of serum triglyceride," Mills said. "We really don't know all the effects of this yet."

Robert Maust, ASNMU advisor, urged that the resolution be tabled. "I think it might be a mistake for ASNMU to vote on it today," he said. Calling it "a hot and heavy issue," he suggested that the ASNMU provide a forum on the subject before taking a stand.

The resolution was tabled until the next ASNMU meeting on a 4-1 vote. Watts asked Gose to check the feasibility of conducting a newspaper poll and a petition drive on the subject.

In other action, the Student Senate heard a report from Al Watson of the Student Activities Committee (SAC). Watson suggested that a

(Continued from Page 1)

29 missing Edmund Fitzgerald sinks near Soo locks

Special to the North Wind
By WBKX News Director
Bruce Peek

A hurricane force wind sank the 729 foot ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald in Lake Superior and touched off a grim search Tuesday for possible survivors among its 29 man crew. The disaster is termed as the worst in Great Lakes shipping history in over 17 years.

Coast Guard Captain Charles Radstaid said Tuesday, "She went down, I don't doubt that now." Earlier hopes were that the 17-year-old freighter, owned by a Milwaukee insurance company, had somehow made it to safety. It is believed that the vessel sank in about 520 feet of water Monday night as it was battling a fierce storm that threw 25 foot waves and 80 mph winds at the taconite-filled ship.

Six planes and ships crisscrossed the area of about 65 miles northwest of Sault Ste.

Marie in a somber search for wreckage and survivors. There were no signs of survivors, but one ship reported an oil slick in the area and other said they had spotted debris including two capsized lifeboats late Monday night.

Aboard the Fitzgerald was veteran skipper Ernest McSorley of Toledo, an apprenticed cadet and 27 crewmen. Oglbey Northon of Cleveland, which had leased the vessel, said the freighter was en route from Superior, Wis. to Detroit with 26,000 tons of taconite pellets when it vanished at 7:10 p.m. Monday.

November and icy death on the Great Lakes go hand in hand. Seamen call it "the curse of the eleventh month." Normally the lakes are placid watery highways that carry men and goods from the east deep into the heartland of America, but the month of November brings sudden ice

(Continued on Page 4)

first woman

Greer elected mayor

It took a long time, but the Marquette City Commission finally elected a new mayor Monday night.

After 34 ballots, a majority of commission members voted the office to Holly Greer, director of the NMU Women's Center and three-year commission member. Greer is the first woman ever elected to the position in Marquette.

Commissioner William Jackson was elected mayor pro tempore in a much quicker vote, winning the seat on the second ballot.

The Monday night meeting of the commission represented the end of three consecutive

terms as mayor for William Malandrone. Defeated in his bid for re-election on Nov. 4, Malandrone was awarded plaque by the other commissioners crediting him with helping "make the city an outstanding place to live."

In stepping down from office, Malandrone told the audience, gathered in the commission chambers, "I am no longer authorized to chair this meeting." He then appointed mayor pro tem Jackson to convene the election for mayor.

Other action at the meeting included the swearing in of re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Environmental groups to charter

A meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. at NMU for the purpose of drawing up a charter and by-laws for an

Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition.

This action is a result of a meeting held last Saturday at the Dickinson County Library

in Iron Mountain. Forty people, representing 12 environmental groups throughout the U.P., were in attendance at Saturday's session. Communities represented included: Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls, Marquette, Houghton, Escanaba, Rapid River, Bessemer, Watersmeet and Ironwood. The consensus of the group was that the establishment of a U.P.-wide environmental coalition is both desirable and feasible.

All interested persons and groups are invited to attend the Dec. 5 meeting in Marquette. More information can be obtained by contacting Coalition, P.O. Box 34, Houghton, 49931.

BEAR recruits members

The Board of Environmental Action and Review (BEAR) has organized to fulfill the need for an environmental group on campus.

According to Kevin Darden, chief initiator of the group, membership is open to students, faculty, local citizens, and high school students. The group now consists of about 40 students.

Darden said that BEAR's goals are "to inform the NMU students and citizens of

Marquette about environmental issues and to participate in environmental actions."

BEAR hopes to bring speakers on various environmental issues to NMU and is planning a public forum on Project Seafarer.

Darden said that the group is still looking for a sponsor so that BEAR can register as a student organization.

Persons interested in BEAR may call Darden at 227-1667.

Greer elected mayor

(Continued from Page 1)
elected commissioner L.W. Brumm and newly-elected member Richard Alholm. Both Brumm and Alholm were elected in the balloting that brought Malandrone's defeat.

In assuming her office, Mayor Greer commented, "Despite the number of ballots and divisions of desires, I hope we can work together and that it will be a productive year for all of us." She was elected by a narrow margin, receiving three votes. Commissioners Brumm and Robert Stow each received one vote.

Greer feels that the municipal bus service issue will receive further consideration by the commission. Current bus service will be discontinued Dec. 24 unless the commission comes to its rescue.

Earlier this year, the new mayor presented a resolution

that would have the city commission officially endorse the observance of 1975 as International Women's Year. The commission rejected the proposal, voting 3 to 2 against the endorsement.

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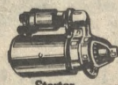
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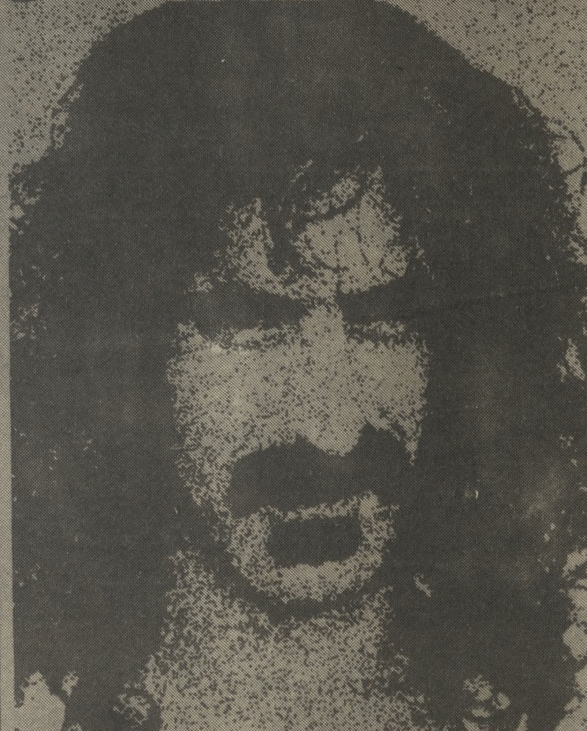
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NEWS

International

Vietnams to unite?

Officials in Saigon say representatives of North and South Vietnam will meet in the near future to discuss reunification of the two countries. Delegates will consider calling a general election to set up a national assembly to write a new constitution for the whole of Vietnam.

PLO wins rights from UN

The United Nations General Assembly overwhelmingly approved two resolutions restoring "inalienable rights" for the Palestine Liberation Organization and demanding a seat for the PLO in all Mideast peace talks.

The vote was seen as a big victory for the PLO and a defeat for the U.S. and Israel.

Angola granted independence

Portugal has handed over the government of Angola to its people, giving it its independence but leaving it with no new government.

The Portuguese pullout leaves three rival groups in contest for control, and many fear this could result in a bloody civil war.

National

Karen has no "right" to die

Judge Robert Muir Jr. of Morristown, N.J. has denied a request by the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan to disconnect the respirator which has kept their 21-year-old comatose daughter alive for more than six months.

The judge said "it is a medical decision whether or not Karen should be removed from the respirator. Just as that decision is a medical one, the continued care and treatment of Karen is a medical one."

Had the judge granted the request, it would have been the first time in history a U.S. court authorized the death of a person not convicted of a crime.

FBI investigates IRS

The FBI is conducting preliminary investigations into allegations involving Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald Alexander.

It is reported that Alexander blocked an audit of New Mexico Senator Joseph Montoya's tax returns. Montoya is chairman of a Senate Subcommittee handling IRS appropriations.

The FBI will determine if there has been any violation of federal laws within its jurisdiction.

Fromme wants Manson at trial

Lynette Fromme, charged with attempting to shoot President Ford, has decided not to attend her trial because her leader, Charles Manson, will not be allowed to give testimony in her behalf.

Miss Fromme disrupted court proceedings last week, but was given a second chance if she would remain quiet and not disrupt the hearing.

Miss Fromme will be in a nearby cell where she can view the proceedings on closed circuit television.

State

Governor's budget cut rejected

The state legislature has rejected Gov. William Milliken's order to cut \$150 million from the current fiscal year's budget. Milliken devised the cut when a possible \$298 million dollar deficit was predicted for the state ledgers.

Milliken now has 30 days to submit a second order. State budget officials are discussing compromises over the disputed cut with legislators.

Swainson returns to private life

Former Supreme Court Justice John Swainson has returned to private life after 20 years as a political figure in Michigan.

Swainson officially resigned from his court position after being convicted of three perjury charges by a federal court jury.

The former Michigan governor said, "I am absolutely confident I will be vindicated because I am innocent." Swainson is now awaiting the result of his appeals.

Marijuana bill stalled

By MARY ANNE PALMER
North Wind Reporter

A bill now in the Michigan legislature, if passed, would decrease penalties for use and possession of marijuana.

The bill was sponsored by Representative Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms. If bill 5627 passed, jail penalties for possession of pot would be removed. A maximum fine of \$100 for use, possession or for distribution of two ounces or less would be imposed. A traffic-type ticket would be immediately issued.

The bill has been referred to the House Civil Rights Committee, chaired by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. Bullard is an advocate of the bill.

But the bill is suffering a setback due to internal problems. Paul A. Rosenbaum, House Judiciary Chairman, pledges to block the bill if it goes to another committee. Rosen-

baum, a Battle Creek Democrat, feels that his committee is the only one that should be authorized to work on changes in criminal statutes.

Rosenbaum feels that if the bill is in the Civil Rights Committee it will be defeated. The bill would have to be referred to the floor to be voted on. So far he has "60 to 80 votes against it."

Further, he feels it would be "a ripoff to the people of the state," since there are other priorities to be considered first, such as: revision of the juvenile code, probate code, criminal code and a heroin and pornography bill.

According to a poll taken by Rep. Rosenbaum, 10 responding representatives favor decriminalization, 64 oppose it and 17 are un-

decided. There are 110 representatives.

The State News quotes Bullard's response to the poll as "deceptive, especially considering who put it out. The bill is not in his committee and poll results aren't House votes."

Bullard is urging people to write to their representative to let them know how they feel about the pending bill. Marquette area representative is Rep. Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee, who was unavailable for comment.

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ALL AT TOP NOTCH

faculty currently bargaining

Union won after long battle

The recent charge of unfair labor practice filed by the NMU American Association of University Professors (NMU-AAUP) against the administration represents one event in the history of faculty unionization on this campus.

In 1968, the Michigan Educational Association (MEA) attempted to hold union elections. The then recently-appointed university president John X. Jamrich had requested the faculty postpone any elections for a year so that he might attempt to satisfy faculty grievances.

One of those grievances concerned faculty participation in university governance. Jamrich established a task force to study the matter, out of which came an enlarged Academic Senate and a faculty hearing panel procedure. The panel is a model grievance procedure used by faculties at other universities across the county.

In 1971, the MEA again

attempted to unionize NMU faculty. In the resulting election, 70 per cent of the ballots cast indicated that the faculty did not desire to be represented by the MEA. The AAUP had campaigned vigorously in this election against MEA representation, even though the AAUP itself had voted against placing themselves on the ballot.

The fall of 1973 brought still another bid from the MEA for a chance to represent NMU faculty. At this time, the AAUP indicated that it was also interested in the job. MEA, AAUP and the administration then met with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) to set a date and provide ground rules for an election.

A controversy arose when the MEA and the AAUP could not agree on a definition of unit. The definition of unit outlined exactly who could and could not vote in the up-

coming election.

The AAUP's definition of unit allowed department heads to vote in the unionization election. The MEA would not agree to this portion of the definition, maintaining that department heads should be excluded from the voting.

However, Jim Greene, AAUP representative, and George Helfinstine, MEA representative, both told the North Wind they had agreed before the MERC meeting to accept whatever definition of unit the administration preferred.

Both Greene and Helfinstine stated that Jamrich, at the MERC meeting, indicated the administration preferred the position of AAUP in the matter, though this was expressed as a tentative position subject to approval by the Board of Control.

On the basis of Jamrich's expressed preference, MERC scheduled a May 1974 election.

Approximately two weeks before the election, Jamrich contested the election on the ground that the definition of unit was unsatisfactory to the administration. At that time, Jamrich publicly indicated administration support for the position of MEA regarding definition of unit.

According to Greene, the faculty viewed this as a delaying tactic since this

forced a series of hearings that continued for several months, thereby delaying the election.

Both Jamrich and Provost Robert Glenn disagree with this assessment. Jamrich told the North Wind that he expressed no position whatsoever at the initial MERC meeting. He recalls taking no position at all until after a series of consultations with various deans, department heads and the Board of Control.

Glenn's recollection is similar. He stated, "At no point has management (sic) believed that department heads should be included in the bargaining unit."

The result of the MERC hearings was to uphold the

stand of MEA and the administration by excluding department heads from participating in the bargaining.

On April 17, 1975 faculty members finally voted on the bargaining question. The ballot required a run-off election that was held May 6, 1975. In that election, the AAUP defeated the "no agent" choice on the ballot. The AAUP had been elected as the faculty representative in collective bargaining at NMU.

Fitzgerald sinks

(Continued from Page 1) and storms which make the lakes treacherous potential graves.

The worst disaster on any of the five Great Lakes occurred in 1913 when a killer storm sank 18 ships with a total loss of 254 seamen. The last disaster took place in 1966 when a freighter owned by Bethlehem Steel Corp. broke in two in a gale on Lake Huron with a loss of 28 crewmen.


The last word from the Fitzgerald came Monday at 7:10 p.m. when one of its officers radioed the steamer Arthur A. Anderson to say the "Fitz" was taking on water and had lost two hatch covers. He asked the Anderson to "shadow" the "Fitz" in case of further trouble. A crewman aboard the Anderson contacted by marine telephone

Tuesday said the winds were of gale force but refused to discuss the disappearance of the "Fitz."

An extensive land-sea search conducted by the Coast Guard Tuesday uncovered a life boat and several lifejackets. A spokesman for the Guard said that the lifeboats release automatically and that there was "no evidence" that the lifeboat had been occupied.

Officials now have little hope for any survivors in the 29 man crew.

When she was built in 1958, the Edmund Fitzgerald was termed the "monarch" of the Great Lakes. She was launched from River Rouge and at the time, was the largest ship ever to be launched broadside. The official home port of the ship is listed as Milwaukee.



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Den coffeehouse has "foot in door"



Demonstrating her musical ability, Kathy Freund helps open the coffeehouse in the Wildcat Den.

By PEGGY VITKUSKE
North Wind Reporter

With one foot in the door, the Wildcat Den coffeehouse is off the ground and already looking for an expanded schedule.

Hartley Thomas, president of the programming board, said the board is in the process of obtaining the Student Finance Committee's support for efforts to continue the coffeehouse six nights a week instead of the present Tuesday and Thursday schedule.

Thomas said, "We have been cutting a lot of red tape. We now have our foot in the door but we'll need student support and a lot of it."

He suggested to the board that the Den would be a good place for student activities, in order to get more students involved with cultural events.

Kathy Freund, a folk singer originally from New York, opened the coffeehouse Nov. 4, with "Reaching Out To You Tonight." She confided that her music is a way of expressing herself. "It's a way

of directing my own energy so I don't flip out." Her music, which she calls "ying-Yang," implies for every good thing there is a bad thing."

She believes that basically people don't enjoy folk music because they don't realize the meaning of the words. Freund has been inspired by other female vocalists. Her own desire to be happy and to make others happy makes it necessary for her to infuse something comic between sets.

Dave Durfee, sophomore

and an NMU biology major hosted the coffeehouse Nov. 6. Durfee plays a lot of Neil Young, America and many of his originals. He said he feels music is second to an education. Durfee is also an outdoor freak.

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Ferguson date corrected

The Nov. 6 issue of the North Wind erroneously reported that renowned jazz artist Maynard Ferguson would hold multiple clinics after his concert on Nov. 15.

Ferguson will hold only one clinic on the day of the concert. That clinic is scheduled to run from 2-4 p.m. Ticket prices for the afternoon clinic are \$2 and \$1 (with the purchase of an evening concert ticket).

Student politics course offered

LB 162-S, Student Politics, will be offered again this winter.

According to the instructor, Elisha Greifer, the course approaches politics by using university politics as a case study and the campus as a laboratory. The course was designed particularly for those students who might be interested in participation in campus governance, and such participation will be an integral part of the course.

In the past, students have worked on such matters as commuter parking, intercollegiate hockey, and a student appeal procedure of administrative decisions.

LB 162-S will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-11:40 a.m.

Nerve gas formula released

Amateur terrorists can now add one more weapon to their arsenal—nerve gas. The British Patent office is now giving out details on the manufacture of the lethal "VX" nerve gas to anyone who asks.

According to the Times of London, a decision was made by the British Defense Department to remove the formula for the compound from the secret list and make it available to the public through the patent office.

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Women investigate personalities

A deep investigation into personal identity conflicts was the basis of an all-day forum sponsored by the women's Center, Saturday, Nov. 4.

The "How to be Me" workshop, attended by 75 women and two men, was

dedicated to discovering the various subpersonalities everyone has and the problems that arise when they conflict with one another.

Meditation, mental exercises and guided fantasies were used to bring about an

awareness of each individual's personality conflicts.

Participants were asked to imagine their subpersonalities together in one room. By identifying which ones were fighting, standing, talking or listening to one another enabled the person to become aware of what subpersonalities were in conflict and why. Discovering this enabled the person to understand why they had experienced inner frustrations in the past.

The final workshop was devoted to teaching people how to deal with subpersonality conflicts when they arise.

Northern notes

Thursday, Nov. 13

- Concert—Frank Zappa and the Mothers, Hedgecock Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Lecture—Human Sexuality Series, "Birth Control, Abortion and Morality," I.F. 101, 8 p.m.
- Annual U.P. School Nurses Conference, North Room of the Holiday Inn.

Friday, Nov. 14

- Opera Theater Concert Workshop, I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.
- Film—"How I Won the War," I.F. 102, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Annual U.P. School Nurses Conference, Michigan Room, U.C.

Saturday, Nov. 15

- Concert—Maynard Ferguson, Hedgecock Fieldhouse, 8:15 p.m.
- All-University Ball, "Life Unlimited," (formal) Heritage House, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16

- Football Meeting, I.F. 104, 7 p.m.
- Film—"In the Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," I.F. 102, 7 and 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17

- Donut and Coffee Sale, LRC Lobby, 8-11 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

- Student Recital, I.F. 103, 4 p.m.
- Senior Recital, I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, I.F. 243, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

- Senior Recital, I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.
- Panel Discussion—"Rape Protection," Michigan Room, U.C., 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture—Ski Nite, Lower Deck, 8:30 p.m.
- Presentation by Coach Bob Fehr (Wrestling Coach), Gant-Spalding, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20

- Student Poetry Reading, Charcoal Room, U.C., 8:30 p.m., free admission, bring your own works.
- Lecture—Claude Brown, I.F. 102, 8 p.m.
- Faculty Recital, I.F. 103, 8 p.m.

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Student starts his own Militia

By DUNCAN FRAZIER
North Wind News Editor

At least one NMU student is attempting to recognize the country's bicentennial year.

Gary Bowden, a Warren freshman, is organizing his own "continental regiment" with hopes of participating in various bicentennial celebrations throughout 1976.

Bowden told the North Wind that he is looking for interested students willing to participate in re-enactments of Revolutionary War battles and drilling maneuvers.

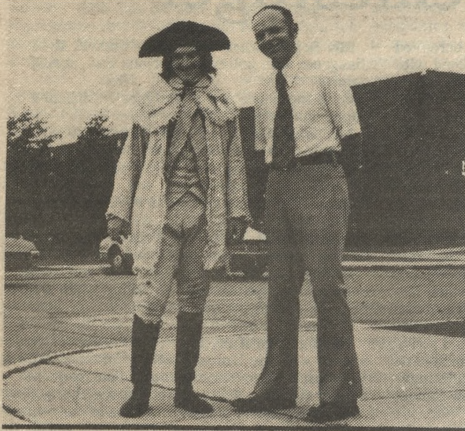
Members of the regiment would be required to make their own uniforms. Bowden feels that authenticity is important in the creation of

the uniform and he has patterns available for this. Bowden's own uniform displays hand-made buttons that he crafted from melted pewter.

According to Bowden, there are many other similar regiments in operation across

the U.S., mostly on the East coast. These regiments are patterned after other organizations founded to celebrate the Civil War centennial of a decade ago.

Students interested in joining Bowden's regiment should contact him at 227-1961.



Gary Bowden, freshman from Warren, and James Carter, NMU news bureau director, pose for a picture illustrating Bowden's unique uniform replica.

PEC investigated

(Continued on Page 7)

committee devoted to general student activities be formed. Watson said that the committee, which is in the planning stage, would be comprised of representatives of all registered student organizations.

"Students should take a bigger role in the university and not be led around by the faculty and administration," Watson said.

Watson suggested the University Center eventually

possible "double jeopardy" in the issuing of campus parking tickets with William Lyons, chief of Campus Safety. Mills said that drivers may be ticketed for parking in unauthorized areas and for not having a registered vehicle, and he said that was double jeopardy. Lyons disagreed, according to Mills, saying that motorists may tell Campus Safety that they will bring an unregistered vehicle on campus and will not be

Popular Entertainment Commission President Al Guzowski, responding to ASNMU's announced investigation of his committee, told the North Wind, "I think they're justified in being concerned about the loss (\$7,500 on the War concert). They have grounds for their questions and we are in the process of providing the answers." Guzowski confirmed that the \$7,500 loss on War is "approximately right." He

also confirmed that a budget for the Zappa concert had not been submitted to ASNMU, due to "a misunderstanding."

PEC member in charge of advertising, Kevin Miller said that the Zappa concert was only being advertised in one issue of the North Wind, due to budget cutbacks following the War concert. He said the PEC took out a small ad in the Michigan Tech Lode (student newspaper) "to increase our market."

become a student union building. He was asked where money would come from for renting space in the building.

"It would be easy to go to the Student Finance Committee and ask for help in funding," he replied.

Watson asked for "a vote of confidence" from the Student Senate for the idea of an all-student Student Activities Committee. The idea was endorsed on a 4-1 vote.

Mills said that he discussed

ticketed so long as they park in an assigned area.

Two students were appointed to the Governing Board Friday. Drake James Leoris, 20, was voted in for an on-campus position and Dante S. Vasquez, 21, was accepted as off-campus representative.

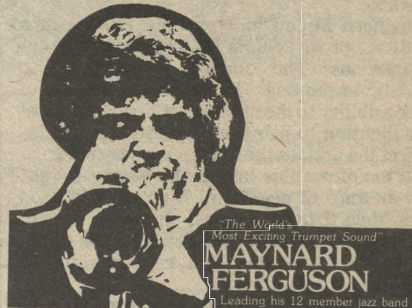
Watts announced that John X. Jamrich, NMU president, will meet with the ASNMU at its Nov. 11 meeting. Watts said that the meeting will be open, but that Jamrich will take questions only from Governing Board members.

Plan studied

State Senator Gary Corbin, (D-Clio) recently announced that a series of seven public meetings will be held throughout the state this fall on Senate Bill 1080, the Community College Districting Plan.

The hearings will move to Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

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Commentary

Editorial goals restated

The North Wind has been accused by its critics of always emphasizing the negative aspects of the quality of our lives and underplaying or completely ignoring the positive. While the pressure is not unbearable, we feel a restatement of North Wind goals is desirable.

Northern Michigan University has its own identity, but we seldom take time to point out the obvious. The quality of education is steadily improving. The North Wind has a responsibility to the students it serves. We feel an obligation to point out, investigate and interpret the actions that affect our way of life.

All too often, this brings the issues to light with an aura of negativism. If no news is good news, then if logic follows, any news is bad. This is not true. A separation must be made between controversy and negativism if our reporting is to be effective.

We will continue to report the news. We will continue to dig for the information that is the right of every student. We strive for the best because we believe our readers deserve no less.

The voters duty

Student voting precincts in the recent Marquette election showed a deplorable two per cent voter turnout. That is the percentage of students who are even registered to vote in the city.

Marquette will vote on a new city charter in December, and possibly on a marijuana referendum in February. One vote is essential for the continued operation of the government "by the people" and the other contains a serious question of our social freedom.

The North Wind believes it has a duty and an obligation to voice opinions. We urge students to take the time to register at city hall and then to take a half hour to vote the next time an election is staged.

NORTH WIND STAFF

The NORTH WIND is published by Northern Michigan University students every week during the fall and spring semesters.	
J.J. Jackman	Editor-in-Chief
Becky Beauchamp	Managing Editor
Duncan Frazier	News Editor
Eve Lewis	Sports Editor
Scot Fure	Assoc. Sports Editor
Barb Fickle	Business Manager
Fritz Mills	Advertising Manager
T.J. Hruska	Advisor
Chip Brooks	Copy Editor
Dave Pina	Design Manager
Dave Abolilla	Head Photographer

Letters are welcome

NORTH WIND welcomes and accepts all letters from readers. To insure that as many letters as possible appear in print, readers should follow a few simple guidelines.

All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed and include hometown and class designation for students; rank and department for faculty and staff; and a phone number. Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

Submission constitutes a grant to edit for clarity and publication unless otherwise specified. Letters definitely will not be edited for content.

Columns and letters used on NORTH WIND editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the NORTH WIND editorial staff. The opinions in all columns and letters are solely those of the authors and are not intended to take the place of this paper's opinions or policies.

On The Right

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Exit Schlesinger

Count me in, please, among the bereaved by the loss of James Schlesinger. Along with just about everyone else, I deem Henry Kissinger the most persuasive advocate in the republic, and inasmuch as his policies—as distinguished from his motivations—are in my judgment wrongheaded, I sometimes wish he were less lucid, less eloquent, though one takes pride in the sonority of his prose and the craftsmanship of his arguments.

Schlesinger, incredibly, is in the same league. All the more painful that he should be dropped from the Cabinet—for the sole purpose, if we are to take President Ford at his word, of creating a team with which Mr. Ford feels comfortable. There are those of us who would prefer that Mr. Ford endure a little discomfort, rather than that he should strive so successfully to cause the Soviet Union to be comfortable. The elimination of Schlesinger will in all likelihood create a new Soviet holiday.

It happens that a fortnight ago I met the Secretary of Defense and asked him a few questions the answers to which are especially pertinent under the circumstances...

Q. Are you affected by the crystallizing ethic of the sixties: namely that the Secretary of Defense, like the Secretary of State, is morally bound by the foreign policy (they administer?). Or is it your idea of a civil servant that one doesn't permit oneself to ask that question (about a policy dictated from above)?

Mr. Schlesinger. Certainly not the latter. I think that you have two questions there. The first was: Could a public official carry out a policy that happened, for a variety of historical reasons, to have earned the disapprobation of the intellectual community? The answer to that is certainly. It's one responsibility, if the policy is in the national interest and it is right to carry it out. On the other hand, if one has moral misgivings of one's own of a serious nature, one has the obligation to withdraw.

The next question asked whether there is an ethical distortion between the responsibilities of the civil servant and the policy-maker—between the corporal and the Secretary of Defense.

Mr. Schlesinger. The policy maker, if he disagrees with policy in a serious way, should depart.

Q. Is the Secretary of Defense ex officio a policy maker?

Mr. Schlesinger. That's correct...If the forces under his command or under his scrutiny are being used in a way which he regards as inappropriate and he has no sympathy with the policy, he should turn the office over to somebody who does have sympathy with the policy, because he would be ineffective in carrying it out.

Q. From which we may infer that you were not out of sympathy with our policy when you became Secretary of Defense?

S. That is correct. Having identified himself as entirely in accord with the United States effort in South Vietnam, Mr. Schlesinger paused to deliberate the effects of our failure there.

S. I think that it's clear, in terms of our own policies, that the patience of the U.S. public for a protracted conflict, apparently unsuccessful, is quite limited and that consequently our own policies should be geared not to that kind of protracted conflict; that a military engagement should not be permitted with the involvement of American forces to extend over many years; and that that requires an alteration in our strategy. In Vietnam we had, we thought, the staying power. It turned out not to be the case. And I think that we can draw that conclusion with regard to our own policies, and I suspect that other governments withdraw what inferences they will from this experience.

Questions unasked at this point, to which however the former Secretary of Defense may in due course vouchsafe his answers:

Q. What inferences will our allies draw from your dismissal?

Q. Even as there is an obligation to withdraw if one is not in sympathy with the policies of an administration, is there a surviving obligation—having withdrawn, or been dismissed—to express one's misgivings about current policies?

Letter to the Editor

Senior slams Rhino runs

To the Editor:

The juxtaposition of the letters and photos on the "student forum" page in the last North Wind amused me to no end.

The letters were primarily concerned with criticizing the North Wind's article on the foritory, Phi Zappa Krappa. The letters extolled the virtues of the Greek fraternities: their contributions to Northern, their positive effect on the student body, and claimed that such worthwhile organizations should not be ridiculed in any way.

Beneath and to the side of these letters was a photo of what fraternities fondly termed, "the rhino run."

The "rhino run" involves running through town, pigging down vast quantities of alcohol,

puking and stopping traffic. Now I ask all fraternity and sorority members, who could do a better job of ridiculing you than yourselves?

My own observations are that fraternities are primarily concerned with things like rhino runs, football games, mixers and feeling self-important.

It doesn't matter to me if they want to do that, but it does matter to me that they are not willing to accept criticism and good-natured ridicule.

Could it be that organizations of this type lack a sense of humor?

JOHN LAVOY, Senior
209 W. Ridge

Letter to the Editor

Fraternities "demented"

To the Editor

This letter is directed to the no-minds who wrote the letters concerning the decadence of Phi Zappa Krappa.

Seen any good smokers lately? Getting into sad o masochism with the paddles? Maybe a rhino-run here and there?

If you really feel that this is in the best interests of the community, then you are a mockery of responsible and intelligent

behavior, since you take such acts seriously and with priority.

Yes, Phi Zappa Krappa is a mockery. But it mocks the previously mentioned demented acts.

BOB GORDON
JEFF KELLY,
PHYLLIS DRAKE

Letter to the Editor

Phi Krappas answer back

To the Editor:

As president of Phi Zappa Krappa, I would like to respond on behalf of our organization to the three letters to the editor concerning our forority, with the purpose of explaining our organization and defending the North Wind for printing the Oct. 30 article on Phi Zappa Krappa.

I feel I must begin by wholeheartedly defending the activities of Phi Zappa Krappa. We are a hard-working organization which has made great progress in the last two months, thanks to a strong core of five or six ambitious students. We have also received some undue criticism.

It is entirely unjustified and false that we will be a hindrance to this university, as was stated in two letters to the editor on Nov. 6. In fact, we are already an asset to the university.

There are over 25 active members who are finding Phi Zappa Krappa an enjoyable experience, and a valuable supplement to life at NMU. In effect, they are finding NMU more enjoyable because Phi Zappa Krappa is appealing to their wants.

We are an organization that anyone can join, designed for those people who place a high intrinsic value on bizarre and unusual craziness, and of course who "get off" on the cosmania of Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention. (Please keep in mind that we are not a fan club.) If there was no demand or interest in this type of an organization, obviously it would not exist.

In the Nov. 6 letter to the editor "Forority article 'a shame,'" it was stated that our initiation requirements were "childish" and ridiculous and that "not only does this have no relevance to a learning experience, but also demoralizes the academic standards of this university."

I ask the author of that article, and all those who agree with him, if reciting the English alphabet or spelling your name with your head is any more ridiculous and childish than the barbaric Greek initiations which we have all heard of in the form of horror stories resembling an Alfred Hitchcock movie.

I am also sure that everyone who read that article would like the author to explain in what remote manner our initiations demoralize academic standards since they are totally unrelated to academics? Speaking of academics, what can be more educational than to spend the night tied in a bag at the Seney swamp, or along the road to Big Bay? Or you could always study the effects on the human organism of consumption of onions and raw eggs.

Similar to fraternities, our forority also promotes friendship, brotherhood and good will. This basic objective is so obvious that it was not mentioned in the original Oct. 30 article. After all, it would be rather idiotic for a social group to promote hatred and dislike among members, and be against group unity.

We did not have to have a big membership drive to gain pledges, as they came to us asking us how to join. Nor did we require fees large enough to restrict membership, as we do not believe in paying on the installment plan to party.

We believe deeply in the free enterprise system, meaning that Greek organizations have a definite market in university life, and should rightfully be allowed to operate, as they have been doing for eons. Conversely, there is irrefutable evidence that there is sufficient interest to warrant a Phi Zappa Krappa Forority, and we should rightfully be allowed to operate.

Phi Zappa Krappa has been and will continue to be active within the university. We placed second among six teams in the Turkey Trot (the intramural cross-country race). We are scheduling parties and have definite plans for an end of the semester workshop on studying for finals.

Hopefully, any misunderstandings concerning Phi Zappa Krappa have been cleared up. Any Greeks or others who are still displeased with our right to operate as we wish can simply (pardon the pun) "bag it!"

TIM ANDERSON, President
Phi Zappa Krappa
Sophomore, Grand Rapids

Letter to the Editor

Understanding of Greeks asked

To the Editor:

Although I am not a member of Phi Zappa Krappa, I feel compelled to defend these clever fun-seekers from the harsh feedback in the Nov. 6 issue of the North Wind, and accordingly to defend the North Wind itself for printing the article. After all, it is the duty of a newspaper to print all the views of all the news.

Some of the procedures for entering the forority do seem strange—but then initiations have always leaned slightly towards absurdity, some organizations even go as far as binding a prospective member's feet and hands together with adhesive tape and throwing him into a swamp.

I believe the Greek system is among the most misunderstood groups at NMU. Perhaps Phi Zappa Krappa will change the outlook on the Greek system in as far as promoting understanding of the Greek system.

When anything is discussed as much as this (Phi Zappa Krappa) everyone becomes more knowledgeable about the entire subject matter. Perhaps if people understood the Greeks and what they are doing, the outlook would change and whether it is for the better or worse, at least it will be the result of an informed analysis rather than rumors or heresay.

KENT NETTAY
Sophomore, Inlay City

Letter to the editor

Magers defends Rhino Run

To the Editor:

We feel that the caption under the picture of girls participating in a rhino run was unjustified and uncalled for. In defense of the rhino run, we'd like to make the following points:

The girls were not forced to drink as the fraternity pledge mentioned was. If the girls couldn't drink the drink, they did not have to.

If any girl was using prescribed medication she wasn't allowed in the rhino run, which is only common sense.

The runners went to only seven different bars. Our rhino run was not like those of other organizations. We do not have teams of girls, and the girls drink a smaller number of drinks.

The girls are not alone when they run the race. Each must have two friends with her. Friends would not let the girl jeopardize her life. The girls were encouraged to stop if they felt the least bit sick or tired.

None of the examples cited as being "activities of self-abuse" were in fact rhino runs.

No proof was given of the consequences of rhino runs.

The prizes offered to the winners were not enough to motivate a girl to finish the run even if she felt she could not finish.

The girls were not forced to enter. No one elected them. The choice was strictly their own.

There were many hall residents who followed the runners throughout the race. These people were located in the bars and on the street with cars available in case of emergency.

We feel that the amount of alcohol consumed was no more than what many people drink on a night out.

It's been acknowledged that drinking is a problem among students. Activities like the rhino run are not set up to encourage alcoholism but they are put on because students are interested and ask to see them continued. By no means was winning the factor stressed as most important.

The race was strictly a walking race.
MAGERS HALL ASSOCIATION



Northern's debate team took the first place trophy at the University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh last weekend. Junior Brad Fishburn and sophomore Pat Hopfinger defeated teams from St. Olaf, Northwestern, DePauw, Northwestern Missouri and the University of Nebraska for a 5-1 win. Fishburn took a trophy for second speaker, and Hopfinger rated ninth speaker overall. Thirty-eight teams from 20 universities participated.

In perspective

Gripes vs real concerns

Question: Are the issues stressed by ASNMU and the North Wind of greatest importance to the average NMU student? Are vital issues being overlooked?

Seeking the Facts

Two student task groups were set up last year to find out what students think. Groups in two political science classes, LB 167 and PS 409, worked with ASNMU on these communications projects during the fall and spring:

- A—Five gripe tables in the LRC and IG lobbies (fall '74)
- B—A table survey at this time in later weeks
- C—A classroom survey (fall '74)
- D—A larger classroom survey (spring '75)

About 300 student gripes were recorded in A, and surveys B, C and D yielded 85, 60 and 185 respectively. This is a year-old sample and cannot be considered the final word on student views; it was an experiment to find general trends and ideas of student opinion. It is presented as the only indicator now available, until another project is tried.

In each sample, students were asked in at least one question what they wanted most to see changed or improved at Northern. The question was put differently in some samples to provide contrast for analysis. Responses were categorized by area and are frequently mentioned problems.

Visible Issues Only

● In A, the students at the tables asked for and wrote down "gripes" from passing students. Of the 300 "gripes:"

- 42 on transportation problems, especially parking
- 26 on availability of campus study facilities and conditions, especially LRC hours
- 25 on living conditions
- 10 on the rising costs of education

Concerned with Academics

These results raised concern that gripe tables were only bringing out the first problems on people's minds, not actual priorities. It was feared that visible issues were masking deeper concerns.

So classroom surveys were tried with questions on many issues designed to provoke more thought and elicit a more typical (less vocal) sample of student opinion.

The results were markedly different on the question, "What most needs improvement at Northern?" (Of 60 replies from survey C and 185 from survey D):

- 78 were on academic concerns (14-64)
- 51 were on administration personnel, conduct and policies (15-36)
- 26 were on living conditions (5-21)
- 24 were on student social life, ASNMU and campus media (10-14)
- 13 were on holding down student costs (3-10)

Hold the Line on \$\$\$

For an even more direct result to compare with these findings, a multiple choice priority-rating question was used in surveys B and D. Students were asked to rate, out of 10 options, the three they wanted ASNMU to consider top priority: (of 400-670 totals)

- 225 on holding down student expenses (63-182)
- 216 on parking (56-160)
- 145 improved curriculum (70) and advising system (75)

Articles and opinions expressed in the NORTH WIND do not necessarily reflect the opinion of NMU. Distribution points are in each of the NMU buildings, and several downtown locations. Subscriptions are \$5 per semester. Write the NORTH WIND, NMU, or call 227-2545.

Christmas handicrafts

Student Bazaar scheduled

The Students Activities Office and the Quad II Program Board are sponsoring a Student Arts Bazaar to be held prior to Christmas vacation.

The bazaar will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2 and Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the Lower Deck. The times of the sales are from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. on both evenings.

Senior recital planned

Kathy Joseph, clarinet and Debbie Norbury, trumpet will present a joint senior recital Nov. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in IF 103.

Some of the highlights of the evening will be Norbury's performance of "Sonata" for trumpet and piano by Ken Kennan, and Joseph's interpretation of Eugene Bozza's "Ballade" for contrabass clarinet and piano.

Nurses meet

School nurses from throughout the Upper Peninsula will meet for a conference here Nov. 13-14.

This program is being coordinated by Rose Moratti, Marquette School Nurse and president of the Upper Peninsula School Nurses, and Pat Randolph, instructor at the Northern Michigan University School of Nursing. The program is sponsored by the Marquette County Nurses and the NMU School of Nursing.

Topics covered at the conference are current health problems of children, innovative health teaching and services, and the pediatric program and its application in the practice of nursing.

There will be original handmade items featuring paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculptures, weaving, macrame, knitting, batik, photography, jewelry, enamels, glass, woodwork, candles, printmaking, crocheting, leather and decoupage.

Atmosphere is of prime importance to the bazaar committee. The artists will be encouraged to bring special props and there will be some form of live background music. Also, the food services will be selling cider and donuts.

Only NMU students may participate in the bazaar and a \$3 entry fee is required for

entry. This fee will be recycled back to the entrants through a drawing. If you are a student and interested in participating, entry forms may be obtained on various bulletin boards across campus and in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for the entry forms is Nov. 14, 3 p.m. There will be no refunds after that date.

If there are any further questions about the bazaar, contact Glenna MacDonald at 7-2888 or Carol Huntoon, at 7-2439.

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Sound Advice

The most important and probably most expensive components in your Hi-Fi system are your loudspeakers. Buying the right speakers for your system can be a complex and confusing quest. Let's take a look at some of the considerations you should make before you buy.

To begin with, you should seriously evaluate the type of music you listen to most often. Is it screaming rock 'n' roll or is it mellow jazz? Is it acoustic folk and country or do you lose yourself in classical recordings? Bear in mind that the type of speaker you choose will have a great effect on the overall sound of the music you listen to.

Speaker Efficiency

Efficiency is a term used to represent the relationship between the signal power (measured in watts per channel R.M.S.) being pumped into the speaker and the resulting volume of the reproduction (measured in decibels).

A high efficiency speaker will produce a given volume at a lower power input than would a low efficiency speaker. To the prospective stereo buyer this means that a relatively low powered amp, when hooked up to a highly efficient speaker will produce some very loud music.

Volume in and of itself is not an earmark of a quality system. There must exist a capacity to reproduce a rather diverse range of sound with a minimum of distortion. Your ear, under the very best conditions, is capable of detecting sounds ranging from 20 to 20,000 cycles per second (Hz), but for all practical purposes, at least 90 per cent of the time what you hear falls somewhere in the 50-15,000 Hz range. Your speakers, therefore, must be capable of reproducing at least this range with a minimum of 10 per cent distortion. Most quality speakers on the market today, regardless of their relative efficiencies, will meet these specifications. Beware of speakers that do not. These will only serve to drastically reduce the overall quality of your system.

Size Considerations

The size speaker that you select also depends on many variables. If your room is made of basically flat hard walls, (a "live" room) the high notes will prevail. To balance this you should choose a two-way speaker with a large, 10-12 inch woofer (bass speaker).

If the room is "dead," (heavy curtains, thick carpeting and high ceilings) a three-way speaker with an 8-10 inch woofer should carry both the high and low notes well.

As far as power ratings are concerned, just be sure that the minimum power rating of the speaker is not greater than the maximum power rating (watts per channel R.M.S.) of your amp, and that the speakers maximum power rating is not drastically lower than that of the amp (the latter situation resulting in "fried" speaker and/or amp).

If the speaker, driven at its minimum power rating, fills the room you intend to put it in, then it is well-suited for that room. If you require more volume to fill the room than you require either a more efficient speaker in its distortion handling capabilities. Whether these limitations are significant is a judgment that must be left to your ear.

One last word to the wise. Whether you buy an efficient loud speaker or an accoustic suspension loudspeaker, whether it's big enough to fill Lakeview Arena or just enough for a dorm room, don't buy the first things that impresses you. Shop around. Take an album that you are familiar with and listen to it on a number of systems and speakers. This is one area where impulse buying can be very costly. Compare cost and specs with your needs.

Don't be afraid to buy used equipment. Most quality speakers are trouble free and usually require little or no maintenance or repair. A good ear and an eye for a bargain can drastically cut the cost of a new set of loudspeakers, and leave you with more money to spend on more delicate equipment.

HELD WANTED

WANTED: Earn up to \$1,800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.

WANTED: Person with metric tools and knowledge of VW repairs willing to help fix and tune up bug. Free meal included. Call Pam 485-4134.

WANTED: Bass, sax and vocalist needed for jazz-rock group. Call Dan at 228-7046.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Pipe (non-hash) on field between library and HPER building before break. Reward desirable, 7-1754.

FOUND: Two door keys on leather strap. Found 10-27-75 in Visitors Parking Lot behind LRC building. Call 7-3214.

LOST: Set of keys, 15 keys and possibly a jackknife, \$10 along Lincoln or College. 346-9665.

LOST: Collie puppy, 17-weeks-old. Name Strider. Call 7-1382.

2 SETS OF SCUBA GEAR stolen from 118 Genesee — REWARD for any information on the whereabouts of the gear. Call 7-2545 — leave message.

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One pair of used Vietnam combat boots. Size 12, worn once. Excellent condition. 226-9521.

MISC. WANTED

WANTED: 2 70 Winchester rifle, call Beverly at 227-3981.

AUTOS

FOR SALE: 1967 Cougar, PS, very little rust, snow tires, cassette tape deck, willing to trade for second sound system. 227-1237, ask for Jeff.

FOR SALE: '66 Chev van, six cycle, 20 mpg full, CPT and INS chassis is HD, new tires and alignment. Lv school Dec. 12, needs some body work. Make good offer, we can bargain. Call 226-6064.

FOR SALE: '64 Olds, brand new tires, excellent engine, trans., PB, PS, 4 dr., Call Fritz, days 227-2545, evenings 249-3090; or Kay 226-3803. \$175 or best offer.

ROOMMATES

WANTED: Couple seeking a vegetarian female roommate to share house with own room, in township, 20 minutes from campus. \$50 plus utilities. Call Ambyr 485-4345 any night after 10.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS: to Chi Omega's fall pledge class 1975, Babelle, Sue, Gary, Ann, Jan, Cindy and Claude.

CONGRATULATIONS: to the pledges of Tri Sigma, Linda, Debbie, Sharon, Colleen, Sari, Pam, Esther and Nanno. You're great!

BAND FOR HIRE—Frat and sorority banquets, parties, etc. Call George Bengtson at 486-6930.

PERSONALS: The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity wish the best of luck to our 15 Crescent pledges: Shelly Anderson, Grand Rapids; Angelia Christoflow, Springfield, Mass.; Missy Heike, East Detroit; Carol Jostock, Pontiac; Sandy Kammer, Marine City; Sue Kuchinski, Rogers City; Gayle Niemi, Redford Township; Candy Rotarius, Onaway; Vicki Schaner, Wyoming; Teresa Schwab, Neenah, Wis.; Sara Tobey, Southfield; Mary Beth Tompkins, Farmington; Debbie Upton, Bessemer; Kim Westrate, Holland; Merie Zeitler, Wheeler. Your great girls!

PERSONALS: Our Radar is having a Pinball Wizard. Congratulations!! We hope you have twins. Aunties of Tri Sigma.

PERSONALS: Congratulations Noel Lawke, Steve White, Fred Bennett and Mike Green. New associate members of the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

PERSONALS: Phi Tau of the Week—Our advisor Bob Moore, Thanks Bob.

PERSONALS: Cathy C. . . . Hope you are feeling much better. You are indispensable and we love you. J.W. & F.3.

IS IT true that NMU is under grand jury investigation for misuse of funds?

PERSONAL: Congratulations Cleveland and Sherri, you finally made it a year.

PERSONAL: PHI TAU of the Week, Dr. and Mrs. Ludlow. Thanks for the good time Saturday night.

Fast, cheap, efficient typing. Call Jamie at 226-6305.

PERSONALS: The Delta Zeta pledge class of 1975 would like to congratulate the actives for their outstanding job at State Day. This group won the Evelyn Adams Costello award for outstanding chapter in the province and the Big Horn Award for publicity. Great job actives. Faye Grimby, Jackie Hameri, John Simpson, Peggy Kuntz, Susan Aho and Susan Fradette.

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Marquette, Michigan 49855

Prepayment is necessary for all non-student ads.

Finale in Macomb, Ill.

9th-rated 'Cats tangle for bid

Northern Michigan, which jumped from 11th to 9th this week in the Associated Press small college football poll, hopes to strengthen its bid for a post-season playoff berth Saturday when the Wildcats close out the regular season against Western Illinois at Macomb.

Although he is a Marquette

native, Western Illinois head coach Brodie Weston would like nothing better than to shatter that dream and round out his schedule with a victory that would give his Leathernecks a 6-3-1 record for the current campaign.

Helping Weston devise the strategy that is supposed to bring about the downfall of the Cats is Al Sandona, who was a

member of coach Rae Drake's staff at Northern for five years before moving to WIU.

Wildcat coach Gil Kreuger had a playoff spot in mind as he varied his attack on the Green Knights of St. Norbert last weekend. "We ran the motion and gave different players game experience in order to mislead Western's coaching staff as they view the game films," explained Kreuger, "Weston is very meticulous about practicing what the opposing team has ready for them."

The Leathernecks, suffered defeats at the hands of unbeaten Massachusetts and Central Michigan. "They have tough competition on their schedule, but we should be ready for them with healthy

players. However, Loren Primm will still be sidelined."

Texas A&I remained on top of the AP poll and their 22-game winning string, while North Dakota and Boise State maintained their second and third places, respectively.

Three touchdown passes by sophomore quarterback Steve Mariucci sparked NMU to its ninth win of the season Saturday, a 42-14 verdict over St. Norbert.

Mariucci hit senior tight end Brian Adams twice in the first half on plays of 54 and 16 yards, then threw a seven-yarder to senior fullback Stu Betts in the third period to give him 12 touchdown passes for the season, two shy of the NMU individual record.

Betts scored another TD on

the first play of the fourth period while Northern's other scores were on a one-yard run by freshman Rickey Jackson in the second period and one-yard effort by senior fullback Kurt Albrecht in the final quarter.

St. Norbert quarterback Remy Stephenson accounted for both Green Knight tallies. He ran eight yards to cap an 83-yard march in the opening period and threw a 24-yard scoring pass to flanker Greg Rotherham in the fourth quarter. His first touchdown tied the game at 7-7 before NMU moved to a 21-7 halftime advantage.

Mariucci completed 10 of 14 passes for 203 yards and ran for another four for a total of 207 to break the NMU single season record for individual total offense. He has netted 1,587 yards in eight games and was ranked 7th in the nation in NCAA Division II last week.

Weekly awards went to senior fullback Stu Betts and junior tackle Arden Olson for their performances in Saturday's game.

Named Wildcat of the Week for the second time this year, Betts threatened St. Norberts with his running game, and did an excellent job of blocking, the coaching staff said.

(Continued on Page 13)

North Wind SPORTS

Polish team rallies for victory

By KEITH LANGLOIS
North Wind Sports Writer

This year's November weather, unlike that usually seen in the Upper Peninsula, was a big factor in the 27th annual International Press On Regardless road rally.

The backwoods trails, dried out by the unusually warm weather, were far better suited to small foreign cars, built more for speed than endurance. The Jeeps and other endurance vehicle entries simply couldn't keep up with the "rabbits," as the results indicate.

The winning car, driven by three-time European rally champion Sobieslaw Zasada of Poland and co-driver John Schramm, was a 1973 Porsche Carrera. Volvos, Datsuns, and Saabs provided most of the competition for Zasada's Porsche.

Scott Harvey, a three-time POR winner from Rochester, driving a Dodge Ramcharger, was one of those who was hampered by the atypical Michigan weather. "The weather was with me in some of the years I won, but I can't complain about the quicker cars getting the breaks this time," said Harvey.

Pre-race favorites John Buffum and Vicki Dykema, the No. 1 team in American rallying, sped to an early lead, but were overtaken by Zasada and Schramm.

Holding early leads only to lose is nothing new for Buffum—it's happened in all six of the POR rallies he's entered. But he was given a better chance this year because of the faster track for the 500-mile race.

Buffum cited a special challenge in the U.P. terrain, "There's three different types of track—hard-packed, soft-packed and sandy. It's tough course."



POR Action—Scott Harvey, the winningest driver on the pro rally circuit, goes through one of the special stages of last weekend's POR rally.

Deer hunting outlook favorable

By GREGG NELSON
North Wind Sports Writer

According to Ralph Bailey of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the deer population looks encouraging.

Hunting will probably be the same in the Eastern and Central Upper Peninsula. It will improve, however, in the Western and Southern portions, especially in Menominee, Dickinson and Delta Counties.

Last year, under ideal

conditions, 14,930 tags were used. These were the best results since 1966. If the hunting conditions remain the same as last year, the buck kill should go up.

In the summer, deer feed on green sustenance such as leaves and grass. While in the winter, mostly cedar trees and hardwood twigs are fed upon. The food situation depends on the type of winter we receive and Bailey said a severe winter would be fatal to many deer, especially the doe.

Even a mild winter can hurt

the doe; but more importantly, it can kill their fawns.

There is a serious food problem in the Eastern end of the Peninsula, but the supply is normal in the rest of the U.P.

In 1974, 1,205 deer were killed by automobiles. But in spite of this loss and the increased killing by hunters, Bailey said the deer population can last indefinitely under proper management.

This week in sports

Today

- NMU Volleyball: at SMAIAW Tournament—Grand Rapids
- C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse closed due to the Frank Zappa concert

Friday, Nov. 14

- NMU Volleyball: at SMAIAW Tournament—Grand Rapids
- Co-ed open recreation, 6-10 p.m.
- Pool open, co-ed swimming, 6-10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15

- IM Deer Hunting Contest begins
- NMU Volleyball: at SMAIAW Tournament—Grand Rapids
- NMU Football: at Western Illinois, Macomb, Ill.
- U-M Football: at Illinois

Sunday, Nov. 16

- Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions at Pontiac Stadium
- Open Recreation, 4-10 p.m.
- Pool Open 4-10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17

- IM Pre-Holiday Basketball Games continue, 6-10 p.m.
- Monday Night Football: Buffalo at Cincinnati

Tuesday, Nov. 18

- Fieldhouse closed due to advance registration
- Pool open, 6-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

- Fieldhouse closed due to advance registration
- Pool open, 6-10 p.m.

Ski club offers cheap skiing

The Student Ski Association (SSA) lowers the cost of skiing for students. According to Kim Chaffee, founder and executive director of the SSA, members can save from \$1 to \$15 a day on ski lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals at over 150 major ski resorts nationwide.

On weekdays, participating ski areas charge one half the weekend price upon presentation of an SSA student card. The same goes for ski lessons and equipment rentals at the ski area. On weekends and holidays, a savings of at least \$1 per lift ticket may be realized.

Cooperating ski areas in the Upper Peninsula are: Indianhead, Wakefield; Big Powderhorn, Bessemer and Brule Mountain, Iron River. Highlands, Walloon Hills and Thunder Mountain);

Caberfae, Cadillac; Schuss Mountain, Mancelona and Timberlee, Traverse City. Detroit area resorts do not participate.

Big name Western resorts where the card is good are Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Taos Ski Valley, N.M.; Loveland Basin, Colo. and Squaw Valley, Calif.

Mount Snow and Killington, Vt.; Waterville Valley, N.H. and Gray Rocks, Quebec honor cards in the East.

Membership in the Student Ski Association costs \$7 for the entire season. There is no limit to the number of times that the card may be used at any one area.

Every year SSA offers a potpourri of weekend and week-long ski "carnivals" and beach vacations. Each carnival is at a major ski resort like Aspen, Steamboat, Killington, Mt. Snow,

Sugarloaf or Boyne Mountain. Daytona Beach is a spring vacation destination offered to members who are looking for a change from the snow.

The carnivals include first class lodging, lift tickets and, on most trips, two meals a day. There are activities scheduled every day, from parties to both fun and serious ski races.

SSA arranges transportation through low cost flights, chartered buses and car pools. Last season 700 students from 50 states attended the annual Aspen carnival and 1,100 were at the Mount Snow carnival during the same week.

Chaffee, brother of U.S. Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee, and himself a former racer, founded the association in 1969, while a graduate student at Berkeley. More than 150,000 students have joined since then. Any student through graduate school is eligible.

SSA also publishes Poor Howard's College Guide to Skiing which contains technical information, such as number of lifts, trails, vertical drop, restaurants, lodging and other facilities on every participating area.

This season's SSA student benefit programs and college ski carnivals are sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

For a membership or a free copy of the article, "How to Ski on a Student's Budget," write the Student Ski Association, 2438 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill., 60614.

Wildcats trounce St. Norbert

(Continued from Page 12)

Claiming defensive honors, Olson made three quarterback sacks, tied the leading tackler, made four solo hits and had two other tackles for losses.

"On a game-to-game basis, he's been our best defensive lineman this season," noted assistant coach Herb Brenke.

Two Mariucci receivers also established records.

Sophomore Zachary Fowler, with four for 109 yards, now has 31 for 659 yards, and has raised his NMU career mark to 957 yards, also a record.

Junior Maurice Mitchell's three receptions raised his career mark to 55, a Wildcat record, while Adams tied several players with two TD catches.



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Carnival—Good time

NMU senior Susan Schotters attended an SSA carnival in Aspen during Christmas vacation. Seven days and six nights, as well as transportation, were arranged by the association for about 1,000 students from all over the U.S.

"It was great," Schotters told the North Wind, "I left Detroit on a chartered bus expecting it to be a real tiring drive, but they even provided activities to keep us up for the week of skiing that was ahead."

She said that once they arrived in Aspen everything was as organized as the information boasts it to be.

"Accommodations were first class and I was able to room with the person I had requested." Free shuttle buses were provided to transport skiers to any area within the Aspen radius.

"I definitely got the most for my money, and enjoyed a relaxing, yet vigorous vacation," concluded Schotters.

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Wildcat Profile

By SCOT FURE
North Wind Associate
Sports Editor

Life in a campus fraternity can have its advantages. Skipping the obvious reasons, a certain member of a local fraternity says it's a big factor in his performance on the football field.

Tom Gilbert, a 6-2, 240 pound defensive tackle from Cadillac says he really enjoys being with the members of his house and has a following of "brothers" at every game.

"The guys from my fraternity come to every game—even the away games," said Gilbert. "They sit in the same section and really make the noise. It really fires me up."

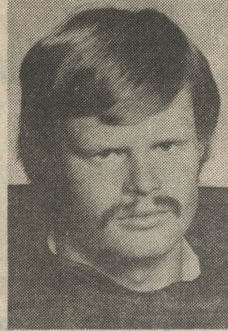
If you ask individual members of the 'Cats what the reason is for the turn-around in the football program here on campus, you'll get a lot of individual answers. Tom cites the difference in the defensive backfield and the offensive line. "Both units have improved 100 per cent, which helped put together a great season."

You might think the team is really a shoo-in for a bowl bid. Although it may be the case, Gilbert thinks that NMU's chances aren't that great. "We haven't been getting the publicity in the big papers," added Tom, "This has really

hurt our chances."

Much to my surprise, Gilbert doesn't think that he team will be too disappointed if they don't get a playoff bid. "The team is just happy to have turned this program around. This season has been a feat in itself."

Aside from his fraternity brothers' support, Tom must see the game as a challenge in order to perform well. After



TOM GILBERT

watching the films, if he doesn't feel the man across from him is going to be a challenge, he won't have a good game.

Well, this week you should expect Gilbert to play a good game. He will be facing a 6-8 opponent who weighs in at 275—Good Luck, Tom.

Tying up the score Scheduling time again

By FRIDA THORLEY-WAARA
North Wind Sports Writer

When students finally acquire the four physical education credits necessary to graduate from NMU, they have probably ended an average of 10 years of physical education that began back in grade school. Since those courses took up time and money they deserve an evaluation.

Definitely, a required part of education should deal with physical education. The rising rate of obesity and hypertension justifies the importance of physical education. Rampant heart disease parallels the increase of leisure time.

Doctors reason the heart attack increase is a result of the television used as a means of universal entertainment. The general poor health of Americans can be improved by emphasizing the positive effects of exercise and teaching ways to organize physical activity into daily schedules.

But classes rarely teach the reasons "why" to exercise. Limiting class time to the 12-minute run and counting a minute's worth of sit-ups doesn't stop the threat of atherosclerosis—the thickening of arterial blood vessels due to a build-up of fatty deposits. Coronary artery disease accounts for the elading cause of death among American men over the age of 35. That fact would seem to make physical education rank a little ahead of 20th Century French Literature in importance.

A groan, however, seems the common response when remembering the four physical education credits required prior to graduation. The complaint comes from students questioning how much they really got out of those courses.

Since most of us spent the required hours in secondary school working on skills, college seems like the place to learn how to keep a body healthy. The Personal Health class here covers that subjct well.

The text for the class, "Essentials of Life and Health," published by John H. Painter Jr., lends a lot of excellent information to total health. Robert Hockey's book used in the Physical Fitness course lacks the depth of the "total health" book but it helps in making up an individual program—which sums up what can be gained from attending the required class.

Of course Personal Health takes up a four credit chunk of tuition fees, and Physical Fitness costs an additional credit, but a student gets lifelong valuable instruction from the courses. The physical education department should offer a total health four credit course to meet the physical education requirement.

Students need a chance to find out how out of shape they really are. Instruction in "how to get back in shape and stay there" is the most important lesson of physical education.

How top small colleges fared

NCAA Division II
Results of Saturday, Nov. 8

- 1—North Dakota (9-0) over St. Cloud 42-28
- 2—Boise State (8-0-1) over Nevada-Reno 49-6
- 3—Grambling (8-1) over No. Carolina A&T 42-16
- 4—Idaho State (7-2) lost to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 65-14
- 5—Lehigh (8-1) over Davidson 37-19
- 6—Eastern Kentucky (6-2-1) lost to Tennessee Tech 14-3
- 7—Western Kentucky (8-1) over Middle Tenn. St. 24-10
- 8—Southern U. (8-1) over Howard 20-0
- 9—Massachusetts (8-0) over Holy Cross 45-13
- 10—Akron (7-3) lost to Ball State 17-14

BREWERS HIRE GRAMMAS

Alex Grammas, third-base coach of the Cincinnati Reds, has been picked as the new manager of the Milwaukee Brewers. The signing ended all speculation that Henry Aaron, presently a member of the Brewer team, would succeed the recently fired Del Crandall.

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IM sponsors buck contest

NMU's division of intramural sports is again conducting a deer hunting contest for Northern students. Trophies will be awarded for the first buck of the season, the biggest buck and the buck with the largest rack.

Al Strasser, supervisor, will be at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse Saturday, Nov. 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for identification and weighing. Contact Dennis Mayer, HPER office No. 5 or Mrs. Horton, HPER office No. 1 from 5-10 p.m. These hours will remain in effect until the first buck is reported.

Last year's buck weighed 230 pounds dressed.

Large Racks should be

NHL PLAYER SWAP

The Boston Bruins and New York Rangers shocked the hockey world with the announcement of a trade involving four of the biggest names in the game. Boston sent Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais to New York for Brad Park, Jean Ratelle and a minor leaguer.

All players expressed disappointment when told of the deal, but, with the exception of Vadnais, all reported to their new teams.

MALONEY BROUGHT TO COURT

Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings is being charged with assault after an incident involving Brian Glennie of the Toronto Maple Leafs. On the advice of his attorney, Maloney has declined to comment on the charges which were filed by Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurty.

HUDSON HIGH TIES SCORE

Hudson High School, inspired by good luck telegrams sent by everyone from the Dallas Cowboys to Bear Bryant, defeated Hillsdale High to tie the national high school winning streak record of 71. Hudson will attempt to break the record in the first-ever state playoffs which begin Nov. 15.

BUCKY SCORES

Boston Bruin left-winger Johnny Bucyk has become the sixth member of an elite group of hockey players who have scored 500 career goals. Besides Bucyk, others who have reached that plateau are Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Jean Beliveau, Maurice Richard and Frank Mahovlich.

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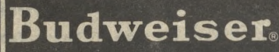
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tagged and delivered to HPER office No. 5 between 3-5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. Racks will be judged by four area sportsmen and a winner will be announced Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. Last year's winner was an eight-point.

For additional information contact Dale Phelps, director of intramurals, 227-2031; Dennis Mayer, assistant coordinator of intramurals, 227-2031 or Al Strasser, graduate assistant to intramurals, 227-3520.

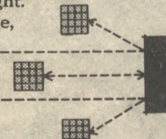
Weigh-in Information		
Day	Date	Time
Saturday	Nov. 15, 22	7-8 p.m.
Sunday	Nov. 16, 23	7-8 p.m.
Monday	Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1	8-9 p.m.
Tuesday	Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2	7-8 p.m.
Wednesday	Nov. 19	7-8 p.m.
Thursday	Nov. 20	9-10 p.m.
Friday	Nov. 21	7-8 p.m.

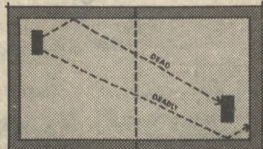
Note: Saturday, Dec. 2, 7-8 p.m. is the last weigh-in date.




PRESENTS
HOW TO WIN AT
Pong


- 1** You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight. If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.


- 2** Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.



- 3** Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.




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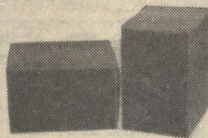
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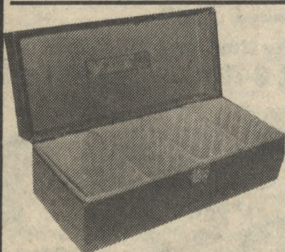


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SALE \$17⁹⁵



SE 305 HEADPHONES DELUXE PADDING — COILED CORD

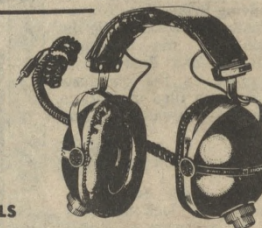
REG. PRICE **SALE \$25⁰⁰**



SE 405 HEADPHONES REG. PRICE \$44.95

SALE \$32⁰⁰

FEATURES:
• Volume Controls
• Coiled Cord
• Deluxe Padding



SE 505 HEADPHONES

REG. PRICE
\$59.95

SALE \$43⁰⁰

FEATURES VOLUME AND TONE CONTROLS



SEQ 404 QUAD HEADPHONES FOR TRUE QUAD REALISM

REG. PRICE **SALE \$42⁰⁰**
\$69.95

SUPER—SAVINGS—NOW!



SE 500 HIGH POLYMER HEADPHONES

MODEL SE-700
DELUXE HIGH POLYMER
HEADPHONES

REG. \$49.95

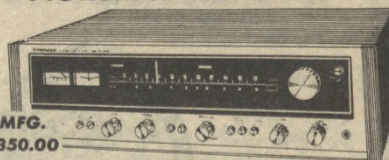
SALE \$36⁰⁰

REG. \$79.95

SALE \$58⁰⁰

(SIMILAR TO
SE 500's)

PIONEER SX-636 RECEIVER



REG. MFG.
LIST \$350.00

25 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

SALE \$269⁰⁰



THE SOUND CENTER

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