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TRINKA CLINE

Need for financial freedom

*Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow...*
I could do nothing more than quote nursery rhymes and somehow, it would be interpreted as inflammatory. After all, one of our most recent anonymous letter writers (and who can respect cowards who signeth not their notes of hate) described me as having a "bitchy tongue" and "about as much a woman as a rattlesnake and twice as dangerous... God help the man who marries her."
Rattlesnake vs. apathy.

Case begins. The old cry against the compulsory student tax, voiced periodically throughout each year gets a new burst under the "dirty word" debate, and people call us and the trustees and VP Dickerson and want a refund and the tax abolished.

No, fellow students, you may not cancel your subscription and get a refund, although you indeed had no choice.

Suggestion: Why not be constructive in your bitching for a change, and instead of bitterly and viciously screeching and circulating hate petitions against the SN itself... why not reasonably and intelligently approach the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and voice concern.

Various administrators and faculty members have already been spoken to informally about the possibilities of altering the SN financial structure. The only alternative is NOT a University subsidized paper, which most schools have (and which, by the way, is merely another name for a student tax).

Harvard and Yale had the foresight to create their newspapers under an independent system of some sort.

Some members of the board of trustees have been approached. They were receptive, but urged that it be dealt with "below," details be arranged and passed on to them.

This does not mean a "rebel break-away" by radical student editors. This does not mean being thrown off campus, denied use of University facilities or forced "underground."

This does mean that someone must do some concentrated study of the best way to go about it.

Subscription or free? Past experience in the Big Ten has shown that subscription is not a good way; readership per issue soars and number of subscriptions drops--everyone shares papers to get it free. Likewise, advertising becomes a problem.

Maintaining a 40,000 circulation, cutting salaries (the SN pays the highest or second highest salaries of any college paper we're aware of and we're still way below the "minimum wage per hour"), distributing free of charge and relying solely on advertising is a possibility.

The SN at MSU shouldn't have to rent office space--BSA, SDS, ASMSU, etc. don't. Typewriters might be a different story. There's the question of how to set up an advisory board outside the University or hiring a consultant or somehow having someone hanging around...

again without it being University control.

It can all be solved, if someone would just take the burden--a committee set up by the Faculty Committee perhaps. Papers that have tried various financial arrangements need to be contacted. The Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University has offered whatever aid it can give in such a feasibility study.

Unknown to the masses, the College of Social Science faculty in December passed a resolution expressing concern over SN problems at that time involving such things as threatened pay cuts. The statement also urged that steps be taken to make the SN financially independent.

We also received a resolution of concern from the School of Labor and Industrial Relations (under Soc Sci). Neither statement was printed, but accepted as moral support--translated: In

our blindness, the editors thought our problem with our general manager could be handled "within the family" and settled quietly and reasonably... but that's another story.

It appears there is faculty support for making the SN independent and it appears there is student support (if only, for many, in the form of crude complaining).

Although it means facing a hostile adviser, a partially hostile advisory board and numerous vested interest groups (there are already several committees to study things about the SN, from selection of an editor to heaven knows what else), the next editor-in-chief is mandated to see that the necessary research is done and groundwork laid for altering the financial base of the State News.

EDITORIAL

Embarking on a lofty task

The Academic Council today embarks on one of the most crucial periods in its history, and indeed in the history of the University. Seldom has MSU had to choose a new president, and President Hannah's surprise appointment to the Agency for International Development (AID) has forced a process scheduled to cover approximately two years to be carried out in short order.

The press of time, however, should not be allowed to confuse the orderly process of choosing a president, nor cause the process to be advanced without due consideration for all parties involved, both those who wish to make nominations for the presidency and those nominated for that position.

The aim of the processes outlined by the Ad Hoc Committee of the Academic Council is to provide for the orderly selection of the best possible president for the University. It cannot be a "rush job" and satisfy either order or the selection of the best possible president.

After considerable deliberation, the Ad Hoc Committee has completed a document outlining the composition and procedures for another committee, to be called the Committee of Search and Selection (the Search Committee). It will be the Search Committee's duty to discover and investigate the specific people to be offered for selection for the presidency.

The recommendations of the Search Committee are to be communicated to the Board of Trustees which, according to the Constitution of the State of Michigan, has the final authority to elect the new president.

The Ad Hoc Committee met Friday morning with the trustees, and it seems there will be mutual cooperation between the trustees and the rest of the academic community represented by the Search Committee. But there appear, also, to be some points of friction which we trust will be satisfactorily worked out.

Though the Ad Hoc Committee's document is not yet public, there is also some difference of opinion among those involved with its proposals. The



MSU Chapter, American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has issued a six-page critique of the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations which includes its suggestions for amending certain sections of the document.

In total, the AAUP's suggestions represent a democratization of the Ad Hoc Committee's proposal. The AAUP has attempted to eliminate all possibilities for the influence of special interest groups to predominate in the choosing of the president. Therefore, its recommendations cannot be taken lightly.

One fact which must be realized is that not only is a new president at stake, but also the jobs of many members of the community. After all, it is the character of the people in positions of power which will set the tone of the University in the future.

This fact, however, cannot block the selection of the man most capable for the presidency of MSU. Worthy nominees must not be eliminated simply because someone involved in the selection process views this person's succession as a threat to his own position.

The AAUP's recommendations also attempt to insure that all nominees are thoroughly and objectively evaluated. There should be no doubt that this is a supreme consideration in the assessment of the procedures outlined by the Ad Hoc Committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee's document is certainly the outgrowth of much serious deliberation, and it stands as a laudable point of departure for the discussions of the Academic Council which we will witness in the days to come. However, no efforts should be made to

force the document on anyone. The full consequences of the procedures must be examined and evaluated, and if necessary changes must be made.

A concerted effort must be made to insure that nowhere in the procedures is bias in favor of any group or individual allowed. Inevitably, preconceptions about the president-to-be abound, but in no way should this be allowed to prejudice the selection *a priori*.

It is difficult, at this time, to refrain from taking some stand on what in the end involves considerable "faculty politics." Since the decisions reached are so important to the entire community, we must express reservations and constructive criticism. Students must be involved in the total effort from here to its conclusion.

When the Ad Hoc Committee's document becomes public this afternoon, there will be specific criticisms and comments. Throughout the process, the underlying assumption must be cooperation and good faith among all parties.

The mission is lofty. It should not be impaired by petty animosities or "in-group" squabbles.

--The Editors



'State News Office?'

OUR READERS' MIND

A progressively negative interaction

To the Editor:

I wonder how many people have been irritated by the ill manners of a significant minority of many audiences attending functions in the Auditorium. We are generally plagued by those who come in up to half an hour after the performance has started. Whilst there may be valid reasons for lateness, there is not excuse for a noisy entry, a voluble discussion on potential seats, and a struggle to remove coats which could have been taken off before entering.

Then there is the problem of those whose comments on irrelevant topics, or whatever is happening on stage, penetrate for radii of several yards at frequent intervals, and those who appear incapable of disciplining their children even after the latter's fourth or fifth noisy sortie from seat to seat in the space of half an hour. Lastly there are those who stand up, blocking the view of those behind, to put on their coats three or four minutes before the end of a film or before a lecturer or performer has even left the stage.

My wife and I have been forced to change seats during the intermission on several occasions when we had arrived very early to ensure good positions for viewing the stage. In perhaps 20 visits to the Auditorium since the beginning of the academic year, there has been not a single occasion when we have not been disturbed in one way or another. I



rarely enjoy the second half of any function as much as the first because of a progressively negative interaction between my rear and the Auditorium seats. I understand that this is a fairly common phenomenon, but please may we have some consideration by the offending minority so that I and many others can enjoy the first half.

Brian Moss, asst. professor

In bad taste?

To the Editor:

I wish to state that in my opinion you used bad taste and judgment in allowing offensive language to be printed in the article by Chris Mead and James Dukarm entitled "Counter-demonstrators face Movement: violence averted."

Nothing useful was accomplished and I'm sure many were offended by your permitting such language. Is it asking too much to expect responsible journalism from a college newspaper?

R. W. McConnochie
East Lansing

An inhuman political act

To the Editor:

To Mr. Favez Al-Sayegh
I read with interest Mr. Al-Sayegh's point of view on the executions in Iraq. I regret that he has been forced by circumstance to defend the bestiality of his fellow Arabs, and I feel forced to

These noble acts

To the Editor:

While it is often very difficult to stand still in light of injustices, we often lose sight of basic issues in our frenzy to change things. Please print the following as a sample of one person's suggestion for a "group introspection."

We are the militants. We write and shout obscenities, throw stones, travel in large mobs, occupy buildings, disrupt classes and close universities. These noble acts we do in the name of love, freedom, justice and peace.

In the name of freedom and justice we demand and force upon our fellows what we know to be best. In the name of love and peace we hate cops, administrators, legislators, and all others who do not think just as we think.

In that old black book which has been proved totally irrelevant to our unique, all-wise, all-virtuous generation it is written "and why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye!"

So long as we continue in our vain hypocrisy, perhaps, being investigated by legislators, ignored by administrators, coerced by cops and despised by others is neither more nor less than what we fully deserve.

Richard DeMott, Ashley graduate student

comment on some of the distortion contained in his excerpt.

Mr. Al-Sayegh's concern for political motivation belies an incredible callousness on his part. How can anyone defend a public execution, advertised on the national radio and celebrated as a national holiday? It is Mr. Al-Sayegh and his co-propagandists who inject political issues into what has been essentially a humanitarian concern, not the people of the world who have condemned the Iraqi government for its inhumanity. Why, sir, why were these people publicly hung, and publicly defiled?

On the fantastic claim that "no basis for such declaration of innocence exists--since we have had "no access to the evidence offered to the court during its secret sessions": In this and most civilized nations, people are assumed innocent until proven guilty. The burden of proof lies on the Iraqi government and indirectly on Mr. Al-Sayegh. We don't know if these people were guilty or not. Therefore, the grisly specter of a public execution can only be interpreted as a challenge to world conscience and a test of world opinion. Now that a shocked world asks the Iraqi government why it acted as it did, the Arab spokesmen, including Mr. Al-Sayegh, have become frantic apologists for what is an essentially inhuman and beastly political act.

On Iraqi antisemitism:
Why are Iraqi Jews living in fear for their lives?

Why has their property been confiscated and why have they been subject to constant vilification?

Why are many of them lying in jail?
Why are the Iraqi Jews not allowed to leave Iraq, even though many have desperately expressed a desire to do so?

Why?
Larry Hering,
Spring Valley, N.Y., sophomore

POINT OF VIEW

Dissent, not violence

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" is a resolution unanimously passed by the MSU College Republicans.

We College Republicans support the peaceful expression of dissent by students. However, we feel that the rights of the rest of the University community should be respected. Obstruction of traffic, occupation of buildings, disruption of University events, destruction of property such as attempts to set MSU vehicles on fire are not legitimate means of expressing dissenting ideas. Moreover, in a community of scholars there is no excuse for presenting unconditional demands on which compromise is not tolerated. Since all the facts concerning the decision not to rehire Professor Garskof may not be released until Garskof gives his permission, it is unrealistic to demand that he be

reinstated with tenure immediately, without any investigation. Further, the demand for using race and class rather than ability as a criterion for admission is both racist and medieval and not calculated to benefit either the University community or the prospective students, who would come here unprepared.

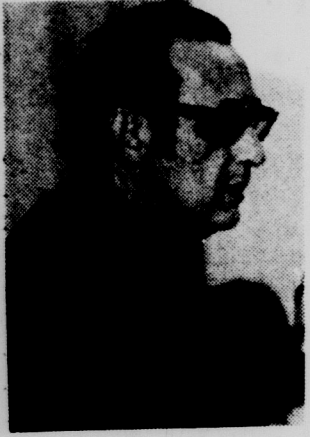
The tactics used by The Movement and the philosophy that the ends justify the means, should be repugnant to an intellectual community and should be recognized as a sure route to totalitarianism.

We College Republicans condemn the student violence of the past two weeks and request that Professor Garskof give the University permission to release all the facts pertaining to the decision to withdraw the contract offer so that a full rational discussion may take place.



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I have the feeling that an attempt has been made to give the Academic Council strong inducements to adopt this (preliminary report on selecting a president) without any further discussion." Frank Pinner, professor of political science.

International News

West Germany went on a search Monday for evidence of East German sincerity in offering to open the Communist wall to West Germans for an Easter exchange. East Germans call for a transfer of the presidential election from West Berlin.

A spokesman for the West German government said, "The federal government expects really tangible and clear signs of readiness to come to terms in long-term settlement of freedom of movement in Berlin."

National News

The Supreme Court Monday told public education officials that they cannot prevent students from peacefully advocating causes which may be unpopular with the officials at their schools.

The court held seven to two that unless officials can show that the students' remarks, demonstration or protest are hurting others or interfering with orderly classroom procedure, he is free to speak up.

Medical evidence established positively that President Kennedy was shot twice from behind, a member of the autopsy team testified Monday at Clay Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy.

The bullet that killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was fired from one inch away, a ballistics expert testified today at the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

America's camera-carrying Mariner 6 Monday night began a five-month journey to Mars to see if life can or has existed on that mysterious red planet.

The Apollo 9 astronauts breezed through a tough preflight physical examination today as launch crews prepare for a 10-day earth orbit mission.

Three Puerto Ricans serving long-term prison sentences for shooting up the U.S. House of Representatives 15 years ago lost a bid for freedom when the Supreme Court Monday refused without comment to hear appeals.

The defendants claimed that since they spoke no English and there was a wave of anti-Puerto Rican feelings in the nation's press, they should be granted a new trial.

The second major storm in as many weeks bore down on New England Monday, snarling traffic, shutting down public schools and hampering two rescue efforts.

President Nixon signaled Congress for help Monday to head off an approaching collision between government borrowing and the legal ceiling on the national debt.

Campus News

Black students seized a classroom building on the Newark, N.J., campus of Rutgers University, and 200 Stillman College pupils barricaded themselves in a student union building in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as another week of campus protests got underway.

Judge halts Algiers hearing pending trial jury selection

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer
A surprise delay was hit Monday in the first murder case resulting from the Algiers Motel incident when presiding Judge William Beer adjourned a pre-trial hearing until after the trial jury is selected.

The hearing, previously expected to last as long as two weeks, was to determine the admissibility in the trial itself of alleged confession statements made by Ronald T. August in the days following the incident.

However, August's attorney, Norman Lippitt, and Prosecuting Atty Avery Weiswasser conferred with Beer in chambers and stipulated that the judge study the transcripts from a May 12, 1967 hearing on a Federal Grand Jury indictment charging August and three other men with a violation of civil rights conspiracy.

Because of the voluminous information contained in the transcript, the rescheduled hearing to begin May 13 is not expected to last more than a few days.

August is accused of murdering Aubrey Pollard, 19, a black resident of the motel's annex, one of three black youths killed in the Algiers Motel on the fourth day of the 1967 Detroit riot.

The indictment charged August, Robert Paille and David

Senek, all Detroit policemen at the time, and Melvin Dismukes, a black private guard, with violating the rights of the victims and 12 others in the motel. All four have pleaded innocent to the charge.

The occurrences at the Algiers Motel, spawning rumors

of racism and brutality throughout the black community and the subject of a best-selling book, remains among the most bitter events in the nation's history.

August is the first person to come to trial on the murder charges but similar charges

against Paille have been dismissed by a lower court. That dismissal is being appealed, however.

Selection of the jury for August's trial will be held in the Ingham County Circuit Court in Lansing before the trial actually begins.

Institute gears information to career woman's cares

The MSU Business Women's Club will present "Stepping Stones to Success" at their annual institute today and Wednesday in the Union.

The institute is geared to the interests of the working woman and is designed to provide helpful information on their work.

Maxine Niemeyer of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Detroit will discuss "Who Are You" at 10:30 a.m. today. Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, will speak on "Keeper of the Gate—A Strategic Assignment" at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon.

Harold Lautner, director of MSU's Campus Park and Planning Dept., will speak on "The Campus—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 2:30 p.m.

On the agenda for Wednesday

are a business machines exhibit from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and workshops on University forms for MSU personnel from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Speakers for Wednesday's program will be LaMott F. Bates, asst. director of the Personnel Center, who will discuss "You and MSU" at 1 p.m. John E. Kraeer, asst. professor of

Business Law and Office Administration, will present "Care Enough to Send the Very Best" at 2 p.m.

At 3 p.m. Mary V. Moore, chairman of the Dept. of Business Law and Office Administration, will speak on office administration for experienced personnel in a talk entitled "The Movement."



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Saigon forces blast advancing Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—Exploding allied artillery shells and bombs from U.S. B52 Stratofortresses made a ring of fire around Saigon Monday night against enemy units believed to be approaching the capital in their spring offensive.

Blasts at known and suspected Viet Cong and North Vietnamese positions in the countryside were so powerful they shook the ground within the city.

American officers involved in the defense of the capital said units of four North Vietnamese infantry divisions that pulled back into Cambodia last fall were maneuvering toward Saigon.

They called repeatedly on the Air Force B52's, the biggest weapon in the allies' arsenal, and the eight-engine jets were on virtual shuttle runs.

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MOUNT LEADS PURDUE CAGERS

Boilermakers here today

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

The No. 7 college basketball team in the nation, Purdue, brings a 16-4 record and its hopes for an undisputed Big Ten title into Jenison Fieldhouse tonight.

A Spartan loss coupled to a Northwestern win over second-

place Ohio State tonight would give the Boilermakers a piece of their first Big Ten championship since 1940 with three games remaining. Game time is 8 p.m.

Spartan Coach John Benington said the Boilermaker's high national ranking is deserved.

"If you read the scouting report on them, you wouldn't even

show up for the game," Benington said. "Purdue is one of the two or three teams in the nation which could beat UCLA."

Led by All-America guard Rick Mount whom Benington calls the finest natural shooter he has ever seen, the Boilermakers have dropped only one game in 10 Big Ten starts.

Every prevent defense in the books has been used against Mount, but the 6-4 junior has shot each of them apart. Against double and even triple coverage, Mount has averaged over 32 points a game to rank third among the nation's top scorers.

"Mount makes you play a completely different game against him than you would against other teams," Benington said. "The more ways you think you find to beat him, the more ways he finds to beat you."

Benington has put a lot of thought into who will guard Mount but is not willing to divulge the information.

"I've decided who is going to guard him, but I'm not about to tell our boy because I don't want him to drop out of school

before the game," Benington said.

But Mount, who should make a shambles out of every conference scoring record by the time he leaves the West Lafayette campus next year, is not all there is to the Purdue team by a long shot.

"Purdue could be a top contender without Mount. They have great team speed and play real good defense. They can do everything," Benington said.

Some observers feel that the real key to the Boilermaker attack is not Mount but 6-3 forward Herm Gilliam.

Gilliam, who is second to Mount in scoring with a 17.3 average, is the leading Purdue rebounder and in his three-year varsity career has scored over 1,000 points.

Bill Keller, a 5-10 senior guard, makes an excellent running mate for Mount. Keller directs the Purdue offense that is the best in the nation, averaging over 93 points a game.

The other two starters for Purdue are 6-6 forward George Faerber and 7-foot center Chuck Bavis.



Rick Mount

Spartan cagers tied for 4th as Bucks pursue Purdue

Purdue built up steam for a Big Ten basketball championship by rolling over Northwestern 107-68 Saturday night, but second-place Ohio State kept up the pressure by downing Iowa 88-81 and staying within two games of the Boilermakers.

Conference scoring leader Rich Mount netted 32 points—slightly off his 33.6-point-per-game average—to lead Purdue to its ninth win in 10 contests as the Boilermakers eyed their first Big Ten crown since 1940. The 107-point total was higher than any other Purdue team had ever scored against Northwestern.

The Buckeyes, paced by Dave Sorenson's 32 points and Jim Cleamons' 21, climbed to a 7-3 season mark, but only four games remained for their long-shot attempt to overcome the leaders.

While Purdue and Ohio State continued to lead the pack, Illinois pulled into third place with a 100-92 triumph over Michigan despite a 40-point scoring performance by Rudy Tomjanovich which included 19 field goals—a new record for the Illini home court. Illinois now has six victories in 10 starts.

While the Illini were taking over third, Wisconsin was dragging MSU into a fourth-place tie with Michigan by handing the Spartans a 76-64 defeat. The Wolverines and the Spartans have matching 5-5 records.

Wisconsin's win snapped a four-game MSU winning streak and pulled the Badgers out of the cellar.

Minnesota also climbed out of the basement on the should-

ers of Indiana, 83-79, with Larry Overskei and Captain Al Nuness combining for 51-Gopher points. Joe Cooke netted 30 points and Ken Johnson 23 for the Hoosiers, but their effort was not enough to keep Indiana from sharing the last-place spot with Northwestern at 3-7.

Iowa's loss and the wins by Wisconsin and Minnesota put the three in a sixth-place tie with identical 4-6 marks.

Minnesota visits Michigan Monday night, and four Big Ten contests are slated for Tuesday—Purdue at MSU, Ohio State at Northwestern, Illinois at Iowa, and Wisconsin at Indiana.

Big Ten

	W	L	PF	PA
Purdue	9	1	952	751
Ohio State	7	3	797	752
Illinois	6	4	740	675
Michigan	5	5	852	899
MSU	5	5	762	746
Iowa	4	6	815	844
Wisconsin	4	6	695	746
Minnesota	4	6	723	775
Northwestern	3	7	810	879
Indiana	3	7	821	838

Time is running out for Bruin challengers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Time is quickly running out for the frustrated field of challengers trying to overtake mighty UCLA in the race for honors as the nation's top-ranked major college basketball team.

The powerful Bruins, unbeaten in 22 games this season and seeking an unprecedented third straight NCAA championship, Monday were a unanimous selection for the No. 1 position in the United Press International ratings for the 12th successive week.

With only two more weeks remaining in the balloting, it appeared unlikely anyone would unseat the Bruins who have four more league games remaining before tournament time.

North Carolina, hoping for another crack at UCLA in the NCAA finals, regained the No. 2 ranking, moving past Santa Clara. The Broncos, who suffered their first loss in 23 outings—a 73-69 setback to San Jose State—slipped to third.

Davidson (22-2) slipped one notch to fifth.

Purdue, shooting for its first Big Ten conference championship in 29 years, advanced to seventh. The Boilermaker have a 16-4 overall record. St. Johns of New York, once again cracking the coveted mark of 20 victories during a season, was ranked eighth followed by Villanova (19-4) and Duquesne (17-3).

UPI ratings

TEAMS	POINTS
1. UCLA (35) (22-0)	350
2. North Carolina (21-2)	280
3. Santa Clara (22-1)	245
4. La Salle (22-1)	208
5. Davidson (22-2)	194
6. Kentucky (19-3)	187
7. Purdue (16-4)	124
8. St. John's (NY) (20-3)	122
9. Villanova (19-4)	40
10. Duquesne (17-3)	37
11. Louisville (17-3)	31
12. South Carolina (19-3)	28
13. New Mexico State (21-3)	21
14. Kansas (19-4)	13
15. Ohio State (15-5)	11
16. Wyoming (16-8)	10
17. Krake (19-4)	8
18. Tie: Boston College (18-3)	6
19. New Mexico (16-8)	5
20. Tie: Tulsa (18-5)	5
Illinois (16-4)	5



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Engineering and Science at IBM

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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

Keeping up

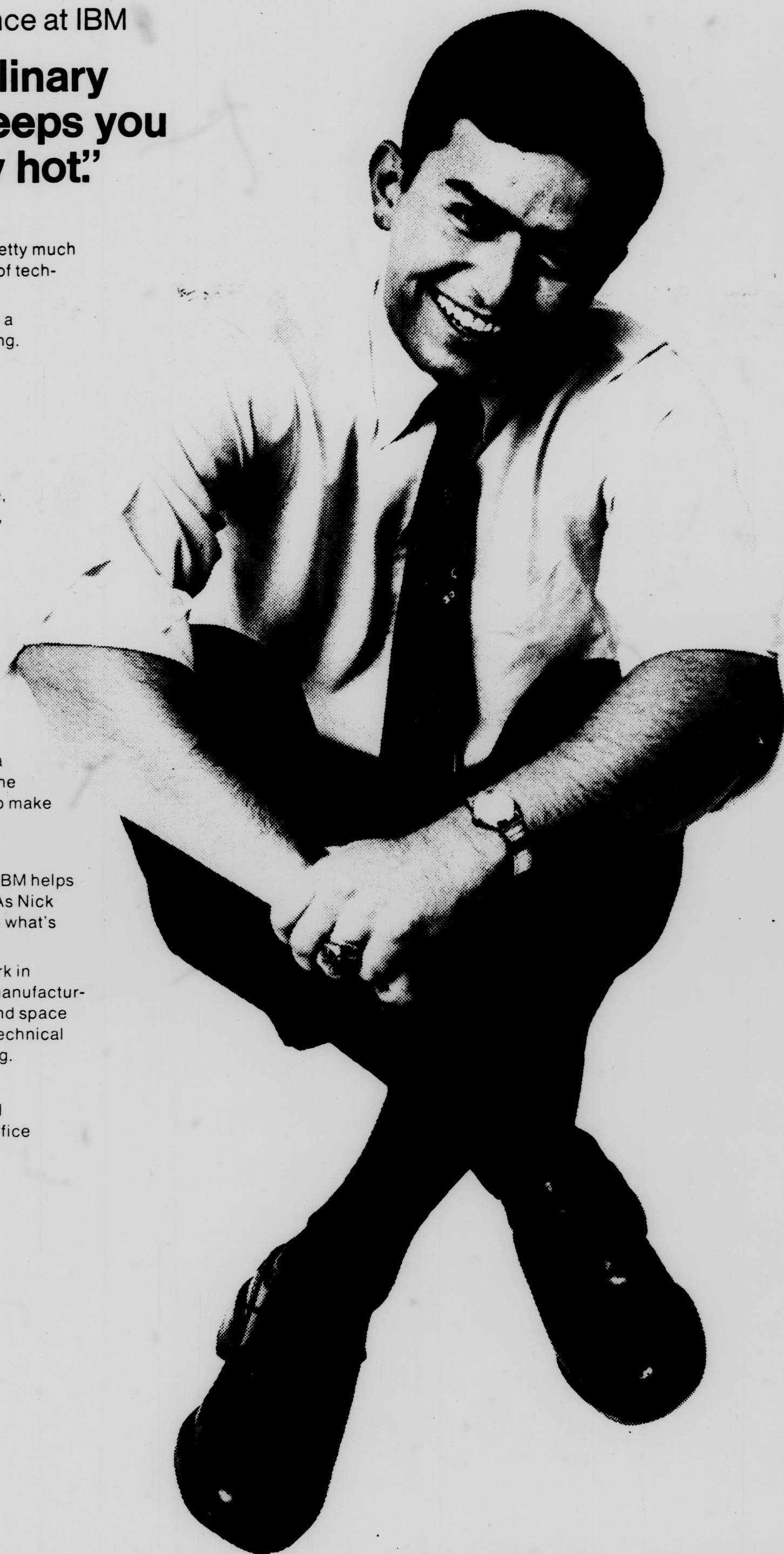
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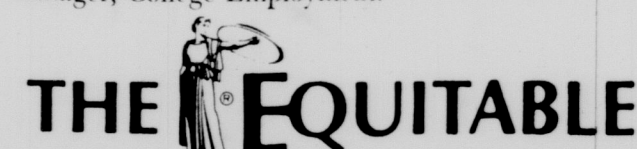
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Father, son present joint recital



Father and son act

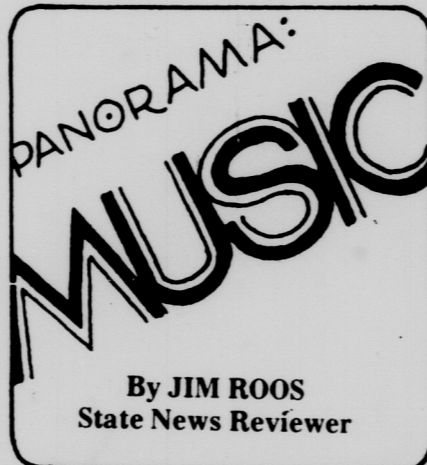
Young violinist Ralph Evans is accompanied by his father Joseph, an MSU music professor, in a Sunday afternoon recital at the Music Auditorium.

If a man happens to be an excellent pianist, and his son happens to be a very talented 14 year old violinist, what do you think they do about it? The answer: they make music together--of course!

This is precisely what pianist Joseph Evans and his violinist son, Ralph, have been doing for the past few seasons. Last Sunday afternoon, they did it again in the form of a pleasant recital of Beethoven, Debussy and Franck, played to a near capacity audience in the 400 seat MSU Music Auditorium.

Despite the fact that Music Auditorium recitals are usually sparsely attended, it was not entirely surprising that the Evans' attracted more than the usual number of people.

The elder Evans is a faculty member in the MSU Music Dept., and he has a considerable reputation as a pianist. In addition, many friends and relatives of the two musicians were present--and why not? How often does one have the opportunity of hearing a father



and son enjoy the happy circumstance of performing together on such a high plane of artistic achievement? Or for that matter, how often does one hear a 14-year old lad play the violin so well?

Wunderkinder
Naturally, the history of classical music is studded with accounts of the exploits and exploitation of various "wunderkinder." So often their careers follow the path of a shooting star that explodes with initial brilliance, only to peter out when the amazing child fails to make the transition to mature artist.

There have been the great exceptions of course. Mozart mastered the violin and piano at the age of five, not to mention his genius for composition. A six-year-old Heifetz astounded an audience of 2,000 at Kiev with a masterful rendering of the Mendelssohn E minor Concerto.

has undergone enormous alterations.

In this sense, Ralph Evans demonstrated last Sunday he is not so much a "wunderkind" as a young man who has learned to play the instrument nicely, and has more to learn yet than to lose.

Some difficulties
His technique, while well-schooled enough to get him through the intricacies of Beethoven's tricky little Sonata No. 3 and the difficulties of Debussy's G minor Sonata, is not, however, sufficiently polished to allow him to involve himself unhindered with the musical problems alone.

In the first movement of the Beethoven, for example, he excited the quick spiccato (spring bowing) passages with precision and control, yet the fast sixteenth note sections played on the instrument's lower strings (the G and D strings) sounded blurred. Indeed, in most of the fast scale passages young Evans failed to enunciate each note clearly. This occasionally muddled play-

ing may be due to the fact that Evans' fingers have not quite achieved that individual independence that they hopefully will in the years ahead.

The playing of the Debussy correctly made much of the music's many dynamic and tempo

changes, but could have been less rough and a little more dreamy and controlled.

In the concluding Franck Sonata, Joseph Evans played the piano part quite poetically, how-

ever, Ralph missed the breadth and expansive beauty of the opening bars in the "Recitative" and fell short of conveying the burning, soaring intensity of the Finale.

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Byrne's release prompts award nomination by SAC

Responding to the Dept. of Philosophy's failure to re-appoint Edmund F. Byrne as asst. professor of philosophy, the Student Academic Council (SAC) has nominated Byrne for a Teacher-Scholar Award.

SAC also urged the department to reconsider its decision not to re-hire Byrne. Nathan C. Dickmeyer, chairman of SAC, said that Byrne's excellence as a teacher was convincingly shown in a lengthy research report submitted by Scott A. Ames, Lansing junior, and David Alkire, Okemos junior. Dickmeyer felt that an injustice had been done by the Dept. of Philosophy when it failed to re-hire Byrne for next year.

"We (SAC) can't start a rally or a demonstration, but maybe if we nominate Byrne for the Teacher-Scholar Award

it will bring attention to this issue," he said.

Students should also have a larger voice in decision-making in academic departments of the University, Dickmeyer said.

"MSU needs less structure, less class distinctions of professors and less castes within the University system to make it an academic community," he said.

Dickmeyer said that two proposals are being considered by SAC. The purpose of the proposals is to emphasize teaching

rather than how an instructor fits in as a colleague or fits in with departmental growth plans.

"The most drastic means would be to put students on tenure committees in the different academic departments to make sure teaching is emphasized."

"Another alternative would be that when a man comes up for consideration SAC would give his name so they could give a report on his teaching methods and effectiveness to his department," Dickmeyer said.

Huber to speak to Republicans about disorder

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Birmingham, will speak to the Capital City Young Republicans Club Wednesday about campus disorders at Michigan's tax-supported universities and colleges.

Huber is chairman of a special Senate sub-committee investigating disorders on Michigan campuses.

The meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on East Grand River Avenue.

Then there was the incredibly precocious musicality of the 11 year-old Yehudi Menuhin who mesmerized a 1927 Carnegie Hall audience with an uncannily mature interpretation of the Beethoven Concerto. Of course, even the great Menuhin--now a 52 year-old grandpapa--has faced many obstacles in his metamorphosis from violin prodigy to adult musician. And since those far off "prodigy years" his playing

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CLEAN WATER BOND

Milliken urges state teamwork

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer
Stressing cooperation at all levels of state government, Gov. Milliken urged Thursday rapid implementation of the Clean Water Bond Proposal.

er pollution problems." Milliken said in an address to the Municipal League. "I intend to employ the full authority available to insure speedy progress."

"I appeal to you to act with the same selflessness and concern for the waters of our entire state that was demonstrated by the citizens last November," Milliken said.

Milliken based his figures on the findings of a special task force that was created to survey the recreational facilities of the large cities in Michigan.

"The important point is that, one way or another, urban recreational facilities must be made available," he said.

Profs form group to air grievances

Faculty members took the first step toward forming a group to negotiate employment contracts with the university at a meeting last week.

Albert Blum, professor of labor and industrial relations, headed the meeting to develop interest in the group and to discuss grievances which other faculty members have with the university.

Blum said there should be a fairer allocation of University resources. He said that MSU does not have a systematic way of ranking faculty salaries.

Blum said that MSU faculty now pay for their fringe benefits, unlike employees in industry. He hopes the group will provide a grievance procedure for faculty members who think they have been mistreated.

The only choices a faculty member has now when he has a grievance, are to accept it or leave the University, Blum said.

"A faculty member has a right to feel he has some place to resolve grievances within the University," he said.

Blum said he had hoped for a larger turnout than the 22 faculty members who attended the meeting.

"Professors here don't realize that they aren't autonomous, we don't know how many we represent, but if our argument is a good one, the faculty will listen."

Blum suggested that minimum salaries could be set according to rank and seniority with differentials for merit. He said he knows of no faculty member now who helps set his own salary.

Blum said the group can help the administration by providing a faculty voice that can be used to approach the legislature for funds.

The group has invited labor experts to speak on topics of salaries and organization early in spring term.

The passage in November of the bond issue was termed by Milliken "a mandate for collective leadership among responsible state and local officials."

"The challenge is clear and immediate. Unless we get behind this legislation now, we will delay the abatement of water pollution and neglect our responsibility to the people of Michigan."

Everyone in Michigan, Milliken said, has a major stake in the cities, suburbs and country.

We must all join and work together to solve the problems of the cities, as well as the problems of the rural areas," he said.

"Together we have the resources and the energy, and, I believe, much of the knowledge needed—we must simply develop the will to do so."

Milliken cited the newly created post of Special Assistant for Urban Affairs as an example of the state government's commitment to the improvement of urban problems.

"In this manner, the problems of the cities throughout the state and the problems of those working to aid the people of the cities will receive the attention they deserve," Milliken said.

In the same message, Milliken noted an "appalling lack of recreation facilities totaling \$618 million" in 18 Michigan cities.

Although Milliken has not decided the allocation formula for the \$100 million Recreation Bond issue approved in November, he is "studying ways to insure that a significant share of the money can be allocated to the recreational needs of our urban areas."

Student avoids injury in airplane accident

An MSU student escaped injury Friday when the single-engine airplane he was piloting crashed on Flying Farmer's Field near commuter Lot Y.

William E. Limmer, Lansing senior, said that he was making a routine landing when his plane stalled and then crashed on the grassy runway. The right

wing of the plane struck the landing field, causing the accident.

The plane is owned by Dr. Joseph Varner, 4364 Washau Rd., Okemos.

The tail wheel of the plane was torn off and the right wing was damaged in the accident. No estimate of the loss has been made.

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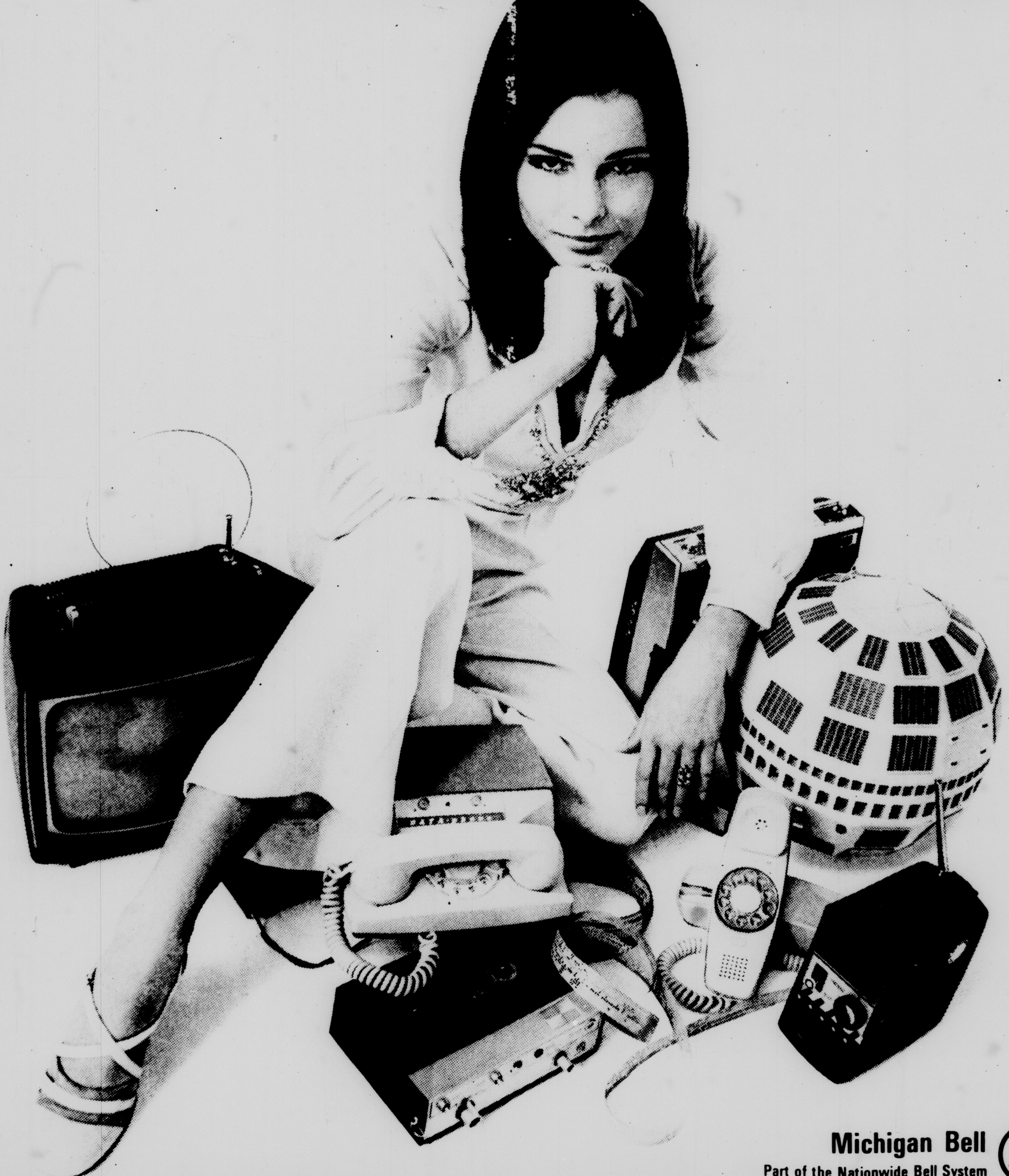
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