

MSU student reads one of the 17,000 posters distributed on campus this week by the Student Union Organizing Committee. The proposed union has received considerable financial and moral support from ASMSU and other employees' unions on campus.

Student employees at MSU nearing establishment of bargaining group

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

After two-year struggle, MSU's 7 to 10,000 student employees may finally pool their collective bargaining strength to form a campuswide union.

The Student Workers Union Organizing Committee, which distributed 17,000 leaflets at registration this week, is armed with more than high hopes for the first time:

• March 1974 — the Michigan Employees Relations Commission (MERC) ruled that the largest possible bargaining unit is the most appropriate union group on campus. MERC is the state agency that decides union judicial rulings.

• August 1974 — the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFCME) Local number 1585 and Council number 7 unanimously endorsed and pledged financial support to the organizing committee. AFCME represents about 1,200 service workers in the University.

The AFSCME Local and Council provided about \$50, general office supplies and printed union authorization cards for the student workers committee.

• September 1974 — \$710 was allocated in the 1974-75 budget of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) for the development of a student labor organization.

ASMSU's Dept. of Labor Relations

estimates that 7 to 10,000 students are eligible to join the proposed Student Workers Union. Any student who is employed by the University in any capacity for less than 29 hours per week is a candidate for union membership.

MERC, which also oversees union voting, requires at least 30 per cent of the members to sign authorization cards before a union vote can be conducted.

low registration returns, the organizing committee is relying heavily upon word of mouth contact among the students.

"The whole basic question of student rights is involved here," Cain said. "The proposed union affects a huge chunk of people."

Cain explained that signing an authorization card is like signing a petition — it is not illegal, and there is no

- joining the union;
- All leaves with pay;
- Free health care;
- Free uniforms;
- A child care center for those requiring day care services;
- No rise in tuition, fees, residence hall and food costs;
- General democratization of the work place, and
- Unemployment compensation.

The University currently classifies student jobs at four grade levels. These grade levels have fixed minimum and ceiling wages. The wages range from level one at \$2.05 per hour to level four at \$3.38 per hour.

Residence hall cafeteria workers are grade one. The maximum pay for a student working in this area is \$2.30 per hour.

Student union organizing activity began in November 1972 among employees at Kellogg Center. Their grievances centered on proposed changes in the federal minimum wage law.

The minimum wage did not go up in January 1973 as had been predicted. Student grievances after that included complaints about the quality of food served to employees, and merit raises that were not received.

(continued on page 11)

"The whole basic question of student rights is involved here... the proposed union affects a huge chunk of people."

Tim Cain, ASMSU president

The MERC March ruling, however, leaves unsettled what the largest bargaining unit could be. An all-campus bargaining group might be appropriate, but something smaller than that could also be correct.

Tim Cain, president of ASMSU, and other members of the Student Workers Union Organizing Committee recruited student signatures on union authorization cards at registration this week.

Cain said that at least 50 signatures were obtained, and that many students requested additional cards to pass among residence hall cafeteria workers.

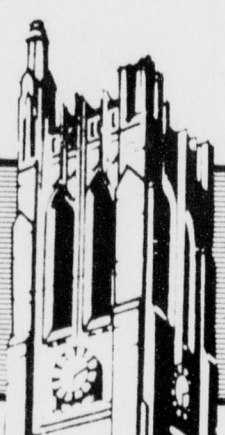
He also said that despite the relatively

discriminatory action the University can take against a student who signs.

The organizing committee wrote a constitution and a proposed program for the Student Workers Union. Copies of the constitution are available in the ASMSU office in the Student Services Building.

The Student Workers Union proposed program includes:

- Equal pay for equal work;
- Voluntary overtime;
- Time and a half pay for overtime;
- An agency shop structure — (this structure allows employees to join the union after a set period of time or to render fees that are equal to dues without



STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 200

Friday, September 27, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

Economic index projects gloomy outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hours before opening of President Ford's economic summit, the government reported on Friday that its economic index posted sharpest monthly drop of the year.

industry and a slowed expansion of the productive capacity necessary to curtail inflationary product shortages.

The overall drop in the index for August was 1.2 per cent, reversing a 1.9 per cent rise in July.

The gloomy projection was echoed in the testimony of the President's chief economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, who

told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that any significant relief from rising food prices will have to await next year's harvest.

Furthermore, "the secondary effects of higher oil prices are and will continue to be felt in a number of diverse industrial products" despite an expected leveling off of petroleum prices, said Greenspan,

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Already this month, government statistics have reported the second back-to-back, near-record jump in wholesale prices, the biggest monthly rise in consumer prices in a year and a record monthly trade deficit due primarily to the high cost of imported oil.

Against this backdrop, economists, politicians, labor leaders and industrialists will meet today and Saturday to review areas of agreement sketched out in pre-summit meetings to combat inflation and the stagnating economy. Summit directors hope the participants will be able to focus on the options available to Ford.

Options which the White House has indicated are under consideration include some sort of tax relief for persons at the lower end of the economic scale and more federal support for home lending activity.

Greenspan, an advocate of reduced federal borrowing, said he could support a tax cut for the poor.

At the White House, press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford remained adamantly opposed to wage and price controls, but had made no decision on whether to revive wage-price guidelines.

Nessen also quoted L. William Seidman, executive director of the summit, as reporting general agreement among pre-summit participants that wage rates were not the principal cause of inflation. Seidman warned, however, "a wage-

price spiral could be a real problem if something is not done soon," Nessen said.

The signal of a deteriorating economy ahead came from the Commerce index of leading indicators. Because the index is infected with the same inflation which grips household budgets, the drop is likely to be even more severe than the figures show because inflated prices can mask a drop in the real volume of goods involved.

The Commerce Dept., for example, reported the August drop still left the index 5.7 per cent ahead of a year ago. But a Federal Reserve Bank of Boston economist who has been making allowance for the effects of inflation on the index reported it was down by 8 per cent over the same period in real terms.

The Commerce Dept. reported the strongest downward pressure on the index came from slumping stock prices, which sagged even further when the news hit the market.

New claims for unemployment insurance jumped by 10.5 per cent to 315,000. The number of new building permits issued dropped by 10.3 per cent.

Threat to Kennedy kids revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six children of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the son of his sister were protected by the Secret Service earlier this month because of a kidnapping threat still under investigation, FBI officials said Thursday.

In addition, increased police protection was provided the children and home of Edward M. Kennedy in McLean, Va., Washington suburb.

The kidnapping investigation apparently is centered in the Boston area, where six of Kennedy's 11 children either live or live near school or live.

The other Kennedy child protected for a short time, according to a treasury

official, was Christopher Lawford, son of actor Peter Lawford and the former Patricia Kennedy, who are now divorced.

Edward Martin, an aide to Edward Kennedy, said his office received a call on Sept. 12 from a Boston FBI official who said: "There is a proposed conspiracy to kidnap one of the children." A high police source in Boston said the threat was a general one against "all children of Kennedy blood."

In Boston, FBI special agent Jim Newpher said the several days before Sept. 14, "the FBI received information concerning an alleged plot to kidnap a child of one of the Kennedy families."

Newpher said all six Kennedy families with children were notified.

"Our investigation is continuing," Newpher said.

Another Boston source familiar with the investigation said that the FBI has identified a number of persons believed to have devised the kidnapping plot.

He said all local police agencies in areas where Kennedy children live were also alerted. A spokesman for the Fairfax County Police force outside Washington said extra patrols were added to Sen. Kennedy's neighborhood.

By law, children of presidents and former presidents are protected until age 16. Except for presidential candidates and foreign visitors, there is no provision for Secret Service protection of well-known Americans.

Edward Kennedy was protected in 1972 as a possible Democratic presidential candidate.

Treasury Undersecretary Edward Schmults said that White House counsel Philip W. Buchen and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon gave their personal approval for the special Secret Service protection and were kept advised of developments. Schmults said he did not know if President Ford was informed.

The protection for the Kennedy children began Sept. 3 and ended Sept. 20, he said.

Neither the FBI nor Treasury officials would provide details of the alleged kidnapping conspiracy.

Officials said that Christopher Lawford was protected as a student at Tufts University in Boston. Two of Robert Kennedy's children, who were briefly in New Hampshire and Vermont, were also protected there, Schmults said.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is a student at Harvard University. His brothers and sisters are Kathleen, Joseph Patrick, David

Anthony, Mary Courtney, Michael L. Mark k., Christopher, Matthew R., Rory Catherine Elizabeth and Kerry.

Their mother, Ethel Kennedy, also lives in a Washington suburb.

The children of Edward Kennedy are Kara Ann, Edward M. Jr. and Patrick Joseph.

There was no indication that the

children of the late President John F. Kennedy, John F., Jr. and Caroline Bouvier, were given special Secret Service protection.

A spokesman for Edward Kennedy declined to provide a list of the names, ages and locations of the 27 Kennedy children who were apparently covered by the threat.



These black and white students play together Tuesday in the schoolyard at the Jennie Barron School in the Rosindale section of Boston, while some students in other areas are upset about court-ordered school busing.

Student governing bill dealt blow by Senate

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

The opportunity for students to serve on the governing boards of their universities was dealt another blow in the Michigan Senate Thursday when it postponed action on the bill until November 19, when the legislature reconvenes.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, amends the current Michigan law that charges students serving on their university governing boards with conflict of interest. Passed by the House in June by an 82 to 14 vote, the bill redefines conflict of interest of state officers to exclude students serving on such boards.

A leading proponent of the bill, Sen. William Ballenger, R - Lansing, said Thursday that a debate in the Senate Committee of the Whole Thursday morning indicated that passage of the bill by the entire Senate in its afternoon session was unlikely.

"At least five senators spoke against the bill, with Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R - Pigeon, attempting to send it back to committee," Ballenger said. "Several of its most important supporters were absent today, so we left it on general order for action in November to lessen the chance of its defeat."

Ballenger said the absence of Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and leading proponent of the bill, was instrumental in his decision to postpone action. Nineteen votes are required for

passage, and Ballenger estimated only 11 sure votes were present.

Bullard, disturbed by the bill's plight, encouraged students and interested constituents to make their opinions known to legislators before it reconvenes to decide the issue.

Tom Hill, an intern to Sen. Bursley, said debate over the bill in the Senate Tuesday had garnered a few more supporting votes, but not enough for the bill's passage if all supporters were not at the Thursday session.

"Some of the bill's opponents did not understand the conflict of interest clause but once it was clarified, they agreed to vote for it," Hill said.

Hill said supporters of the bill compared students serving on their own university's governing board to parents serving on school boards and determining policy for their own children.

"The opponents were mostly concerned with students having power to determine their own tuition fees and influencing granting of their own degrees," Hill said.

The Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. (MHESA), a student lobbying group that has worked for the bill's passage for over one year, had lobbyists in attendance Thursday.

Richard TenEyck, chairman of MHESA, said the one and a half year struggle to remove the conflict of interest clause would not subside during the legislature's adjournment or if the bill met defeat in November.

Inside . . .

• Zap the sales tax on food? Legislators don't agree. Page 3.

• Not only will MSU teach you how to do a job but also how to get it. Page 11.

• Rocky's critics speak up. Page 16.

• All about Calley, his life and career. Page 2.

• In what may be the worst wartime naval disaster in history, Soviet guided missile destroyer explodes. Page 6.

• Media group brings top art to campus. Page 17.

Students interested in working for the State News as reporters or photographers are invited to attend an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the State News editorial office, 341 Student Services Bldg. General openings for reporters and photographers will be filled from applications made Monday night. Clippings should be brought to the office.

Refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a \$1 refund authorization by presenting their fee receipt cards to the State News business office, 341 Student Services Bldg., through Oct. 4.

Dollar refunds may also be obtained from WMSN radio, whose offices are in 8 Student Services Bldg., through Oct. 4.

GORDON CARLETON

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Chavez takes boycott to Pope

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America has brought to the Vatican his campaign for a boycott of lettuce and grapes not produced by members of his union.

The California labor leader was received Wednesday by Pope Paul VI in a Vatican audience in advance of his scheduled address Thursday before the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace. Chavez is also scheduled to meet Friday in Assisi with American bishops gathered for the Vatican synod opening that day.

A spokesman for Chavez gave no details about the audience with the Pope but said Chavez' stop was part of his European tour to promote the lettuce and grape boycott. Last month AFL - CIO President George Meany appealed to unionists around the world to support Chavez' boycott.

Ford announces nominations

President Ford announced Thursday he is nominating David K. E. Bruce to be U.S. ambassador to Nato and Gen. Fred C. Weyand to be the Army's chief of staff.

Bruce, former envoy to Britain, West Germany and France, has served as chief of the American Liaison Office in Peking since May 1, 1973.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the Bruce nomination "demonstrates our commitment to the continuation and strengthening of ties" with Europe and NATO.

Weyand, now Army vice chief of staff, would succeed Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who died Sept. 4.

Nixon transition cash chopped

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee Thursday voted to give Richard M. Nixon only \$328,000 of the \$850,000 asked to help the former president make the transition to private life.

The sum is \$70,000 below the amount approved on Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee.

In addition to slashing the total amount of money allowed Nixon, the Senate panel moved to keep the federal government from paying the salaries of Nixon's maid, valet and other servants whose duties are not related directly to winding up the former president's affairs.

Nixon receives weekly report

Since Richard M. Nixon resigned the presidency, he has been receiving a weekly classified report from the White House on the nation's foreign affairs. Ronald Nessen, the White House press secretary, disclosed Wednesday that the 10 to 20 page briefing is flown to Nixon by a special courier plane.

The spokesman described the weekly briefing as "a custom that has been followed with former presidents."

Frost damage to cut corn yield

Up to 300 million bushels of corn were destroyed by frost in the Midwest this past weekend, an American Farm Bureau agronomist said.

Warren Collins also predicted that the 1974 crop yield will be far below the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast.

Collins said Wednesday that this year's corn harvest will be between 4.6 billion and 4.7 billion bushels, about a billion less than the record 1973 yield of 5.6 billion bushels.

Freezing temperatures destroyed 1 to 2 per cent of the crop in northern Illinois, he said, about 4 per cent in Iowa and up to 15 per cent in Wisconsin.

VW may produce cars in U.S.

The head of West Germany's Volkswagen auto firm said in an interview published Thursday that he is interested in setting up a VW plant in the United States not only for assembly but for complete production.

He said production costs too much in West Germany, transportation costs are too high, and there is a risk of strikes in one or more ports where Volkswagens are handled.

The VW chief maintained that in the United States, both labor and raw materials are less expensive than in West Germany. He said Americans work more days a year than the Germans and have a better attendance record.

Winning lottery numbers

Winning numbers in regular weekly drawing of the Michigan lottery Thursday are 325 and 516. Second chance numbers are 589 and 891. Winning numbers in the "Paymaster" bonus drawing are 737, 415 and 077.



LT. WILLIAM CALLEY JR.

Calley's release delayed; stay of decision possible

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — An Army lawyer from Washington conferred here Thursday with U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott concerning legal action on the freeing of former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. from military prison.

Capt. David Schulingkamp declined comment, however, as to what action the Army would take.

A decision was expected soon on whether the Justice Dept. will try to block Calley's release from military prison in Ft. Leavenworth by filing a legal stay with Elliott.

While top Army legal authorities met in Washington on Thursday with Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork, Calley was preparing to leave prison. Elliott set aside Calley's court-martial conviction Wednesday on grounds that his constitutional rights were violated.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at Ft. Leavenworth disciplinary barracks said the only thing left of Calley's processing is for prison authorities to sign his release upon word from the Army. In Washington, Bork said only that he would explore with Pentagon officials the legal issue of a stay of Elliott's order.

One of Calley's three civilian attorneys criticized the Army for refusing to obey Elliott's order to release Calley.

"It's nothing more than Army arrogance," said Kenneth Henson of the Army's efforts to keep Calley behind bars. Within hours of Elliott's ruling the Army announced it would seek a stay of the decision.

The Army also announced that Calley, ordered immediately by Elliott, "will not be released from confinement pending a decision on these recommendations."

Elliott's 132-page decision marked a significant legal victory for the boyish-looking former platoon leader, but it was uncertain when he will gain release from the military where he is serving the remainder of a 10-year sentence.

It was expected that the Army would file a stay with asking him to stop the enforcement of his own decree directly with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Orleans.

"The Army's a day late already," Henson said. "he should have been freed yesterday (Wednesday)."

Henson said the Army has displayed arrogance "through the Calley case. The Army, so far as the Calley case, has no vision -- it can only see one way."

Calley, 31, was convicted March 1971 for the murder of South Vietnamese civilians while acting as a platoon leader in the Americal Division.

He served three years under house arrest at his base apartment at Ft. Benning, Ga. until Elliott freed him on Feb. 11. He remained free until June 26, when Elliott took appeal under advisement.

At that time, the Army took legal steps to return him to custody and he has been working as a clerk-typist in disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth.

Calley an unlikely villain

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
New York Times

NEW YORK — To some Americans, he was the symbol of the nation's moral confusion over Vietnam. To others, he was the coldblooded murderer of helpless women and children. And to many — a substantial majority, according to polls at the time of his conviction in 1971 — he was a scapegoat in the country's cynical attempt to save its conscience, a lowly lieutenant who said he was only following orders and who became the only defendant out of 25 enlisted men and officers to be convicted for his role in the My Lai massacre.

Whatever he was then or has become since, former Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., still seems equally unlikely in the role of villain, martyr, or hero. Twenty-four years old at the time of the My Lai killings, Calley was one of life's losers, an undersized young man who had apparently failed at almost everything he had tried to do and who had gained a measure of respect, it seemed, for the first time in his life in the wartime Army.

The Army post at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was not putting through any calls Wednesday to the disciplinary barracks, where the former lieutenant has been held since June 28 awaiting the result of his appeal.

His nearly three months of confinement in the 1,800-man prison barracks, in a far corner of the base, was his only prolonged incarceration since he was convicted of the premeditated murder of not fewer than 22 unarmed

Vietnamese civilians. Three days after the conviction, President Nixon had ordered him released from the stockade at Fort Benning, Ga., and placed under house arrest in a comfortable two-bedroom apartment.

There he received frequent visits from a staff of secretaries and a steady female companion, Ann Moore, a Red Cross worker at the base hospital.

At Fort Leavenworth, Calley was given a single room and assigned to work as a clerk typist. Had his conviction not been reversed Wednesday, he would have been eligible for parole in a matter of months. The Army had commuted his original life sentence to 20 years and then to 10.

As a free man, Calley will undoubtedly find residues of the public sympathy that in the days after his conviction prompted public demonstrations on his behalf and made a song about him into a hit record.

"My Name is William Calley, I'm a Soldier of This Land," the song began. "I've vowed to do my duty and to gain the upper hand/ But

they've made me out a villain, they have stamped me with a brand as we go marching on . . ." The record sold 202,000 copies in the first three days after the verdict.

William Calley was born 30 years ago in Miami. His father was a machine salesman and the family was moderately prosperous, with a country cottage in North Carolina. Boyhood friends remember young Calley, whose nickname is Rusty, as a friendly and sociable boy, but the facts indicate otherwise.

He did badly in school and had to repeat the seventh grade after he was caught cheating on a test. His family sent him to military schools. In his teens, he developed an ulcer. He enrolled in Palm Beach Junior College, but dropped out with failing grades after one semester.

Calley worked briefly as a bellhop and then as a restaurant dishwasher. In 1963, he got a job with the Florida East Coast Railroad. He was arrested for allowing a train to block five downtown intersections in Fort Lauderdale during rush hour. He was acquitted, but

eventually quit that job, tried and failed at several others and, with his mother bedridden and dying of cancer, headed west. His car broke down in Albuquerque. Out of money, he enlisted in the Army.

Pvt. Calley applied for Officer Candidate School and was accepted. He was frequently criticized for below-average performance and lack of command presence, but the Army in 1967 was in need of platoon leaders and he was commissioned a lieutenant. He planned to make the Army his career. "It seemed," said Mario Rodriguez, a high school friend who visited with Calley in 1968 before the My Lai scandal broke "that he had finally found his place."



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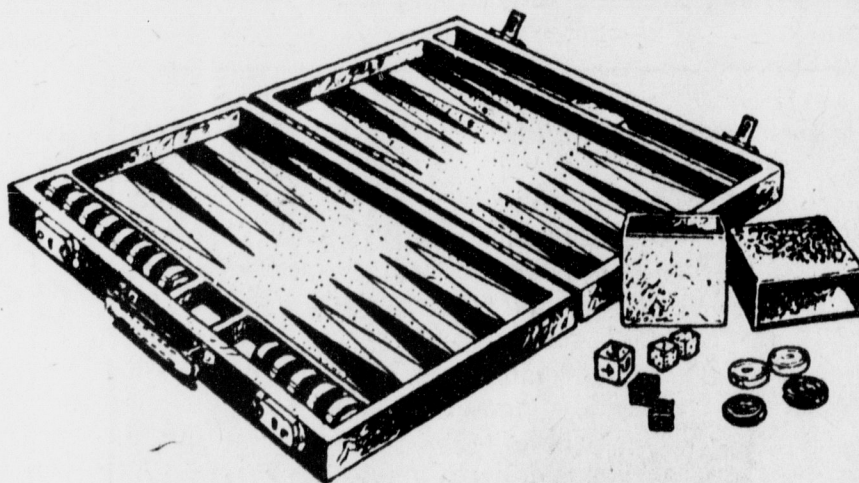
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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER
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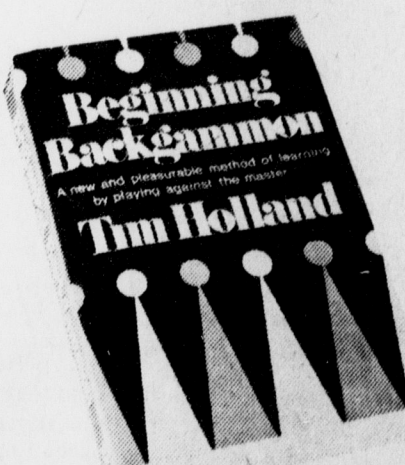
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Jacobson's



Jean Tharp, 23, shares this washroom with male employees of Lornex Mining Corp. who live in the bunkhouse where she has her own room. The United Steelworkers of America has complained about the arrangement, while the company says the mining camp technician, if she is willing to wait, could have her own apartment in a building which should be ready by next summer.

Inflation hikes 'U' fund request

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

Inflation — the specter now haunting everyone's wallet — looms larger than ever in the 1975-76 MSU budget request soon to be sent to the governor's office in Lansing.

The University's general fund request, approved by the MSU Board of Trustees on Sept. 20, reflects the current annual inflation of 11 per cent for the purchase of goods and services

and also includes a 12 per cent salary and wage adjustment for all University employee groups.

The total University general fund request is \$148.8 million. About \$42 million of the revenue for that comes from student fees, federal research grants, and University investment holdings. The remaining \$107 million would come from the state treasury.

That amount now being requested of the state is an increase of \$21.1 million over the funds granted for operating costs this year.

Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, said \$12 million of the increase is for MSU salary increases. Fuel cost increases total \$2.7 million while general supplies are up \$1.8 million.

These cost increases, Ballard said, illustrate fully the worsening rate of inflation when compared to the increases requested in the past.

"In this year's budget the average increases for MSU employees are about 8 per cent. For the next fiscal year we are asking for salary increases averaging 12 per cent," Ballard said.

Ballard said the inflationary spiral is not the only dilemma facing the University and its funding request.

"We are experiencing a lot of uncertainty now because of the election this November. Whoever wins the elections will be making the decisions affecting our request this coming year," Ballard said.

After the fund request reaches the governor's office, it is reviewed by the bureau of the budget and then may be reviewed and acted upon by the governor. Milliken is the only official with power to act upon the budget. The fund request is presented to the state legislature in January as part of the governor's state budget plan.

Bob Endriss, an official with the Michigan Bureau of the Budget, said he did not know if Milliken would personally review MSU's fund request.

"This being an election year, he may decide to not touch it at all," Endriss said.

Ford presses foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford appealed on Thursday to congressional leaders to block attempts to attach rigid legislative restriction to foreign aid programs.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said, however, the President would accept a money bill under which military aid to Turkey could be suspended.

The President and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met for two hours and 15 minutes at the White House with the bipartisan leadership of the Senate and House and senior members of their foreign affairs committees.

Scott said Ford urged passage of a continuing resolution extending beyond Sept. 30 authority to continue foreign aid and other programs for which regular appropriation bills have not yet been passed.

The House, in passing the money resolution Tuesday, attached a rider requiring suspension of military aid to Turkey until the President could certify "substantial progress" in negotiations between Greece, Turkey and Cyprus for withdrawal of foreign troops in Cyprus.

Scott said President Ford would accept a modification adopted by the Senate Appropriations Committee on Wednesday that would make continued military aid to Turkey contingent upon a presidential finding that Turkey "is making good faith efforts" to reach a negotiated settlement.

The senate is scheduled to act on the continuing resolution Monday. Differences

will be subject to House and Senate concurrence.

Scott and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate will then proceed to act on a sharply reduced and restrictive foreign aid authorization bill for this year supported by a majority of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee.

Mansfield, who participated in the White House meeting, said Kissinger had not indicated to him that he wanted action on the foreign aid bill, facing further restrictive amendments, delayed because of negotiations over Cyprus and

other tense world situations.

Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said it is the administration view that adoption of "restrictive provisions work against the interests of all parties, especially Greece, since they will inhibit efforts to reach a settlement."

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Consider this from Pauline Kael, writing about Norman Mailer's controversial novel-biography "Marilyn":

"He pumps so much wind into his subject that the reader may suspect that he's trying to make Marilyn Monroe worthy of him... The man is intolerable; he works out the flourishes of the feat he's going to bring off before allowing his heroine to be born. After all this... the reader has every right to expect this blowhard to take a belly-flop, and every reason to want him to. But though it's easy—in fact, natural—to speak of Mailer as crazy... nobody says dumb. 'Marilyn' is a rip-off all right but a rip-off with genius."

Or Thomas Edwards' dissection of "Ninety-Two in the Shade," a masterpiece of fiction by Thomas McGuane:

"McGuane makes the page... a record of continuous imaginative activity, the capturing and organizing of the bits and pieces a deteriorating culture throws off or up: 'Charlie Starkweather got wired to a Nebraska utility outlet in a metal chair by officials of the

republic. Restaurants darkened and Starkweather went off like a flashbulb at Tricia's wedding... After each electrocution, the officials of the republic get together for a real down-home Christian burial out of that indomitable American conviction that even God likes fried food."

Thus The New York Times Book Review is much more than simply a collection of book critiques. It's really a review of ideas... a most pleasurable way to keep up-to-the-minute with what's being written and argued over in the worlds of fiction, science, business, politics, sociology, foreign affairs, the arts—just about everything.

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NYT-10

Dem reps back sales tax repeal

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

Though Democratic legislators may suffer the blame for a dramatic tax increase in Michigan next year, local Democrats are leading fast to their endorsement of the proposal that could effect the tax increase if passed.

Proposal C, to appear on the November ballot, would repeal the 4 per cent state sales tax on food and drugs. Despite warnings from key political figures that a budget deficit would result, Reps. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, and Earl Nelson, D - Lansing, endorsed the sales tax repeal Thursday.

Both Jondahl and Nelson said benefits to lower income consumers from the repeal override the possibility of a tax increase.

"It is unfair to tax people for commodities like food and medicine and it acts regressively to hurt lower income consumers," Jondahl said. "If there is an income tax hike because of it, I'd vote for it if it were necessary to maintain social services."

"It would have a tough time being pushed through the legislature," he added.

The Michigan income tax, currently 3.9 per cent, could be raised to 5.4 or 5.9 per cent if the proposal passes, said Sen. Harry Mason, R - Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee.

However, studies based on food costs compiled by the committee in anticipation of the increase show that, even with a 4 per cent tax rate, lower income families would save as much as 15 per cent, placing a greater tax burden on the \$15,000 a year or more income bracket.

DeMaso said, "A sales tax repeal and the compensation to schools and municipalities for the loss of funds from the sales tax would incur about a \$660 million debt from January 1975, to January 1976."

DeMaso, who did not deny the benefits of the proposal would provide for low income consumers, argued that, without sales tax revenue, school and municipality funds would need to be supplemented for as much as \$660 million.

State Rep. Earl Nelson, D - Lansing, also averred his support for the tax repeal.

"If it comes down to cutting programs or raising taxes, I'll vote for sales taxes," Nelson said. "It's unfair to blame it all on the repeal and sales tax repeal, though, when other bond issues will appear on the ballot that could drain funds also."

The possibility of a tax increase becoming Democratic possibility was not dismissed by Nelson.

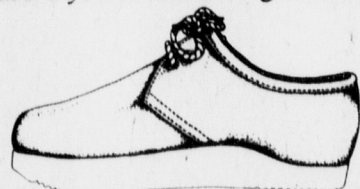
"I wouldn't criticize the Republican part or the governor if they put the responsibility of a tax hike on the Democrats who support the repeal," Nelson said. "But I would raise questions about point out that the state might have a surplus income to cover this deficit if Governor Milliken's two year \$360 million cut hadn't passed."

Milliken is in a bit of bind himself, though, as he has heavily increased his own \$1.1 million transportation bond proposal, which would also cut into the state budget. Milliken released a statement last Tuesday that forecast a possible tax increase if his proposal, in addition to a veteran's bonus proposal and the sales tax cut, were all passed by voters in November.

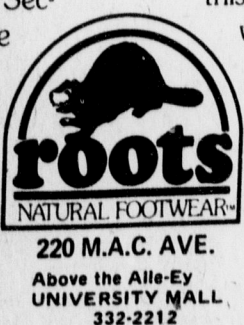
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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Friday, September 27, 1974

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EDITORIALS

Calley ruling sad end to U.S. justice story

It seems the height of absurdity that a man who killed at least 22 unarmed civilians may go free, while those who objected to the conditions which produced the tragedy are still being hassled by the government.

Yet lawyers for Lt. William Calley, the only military officer convicted in connection with the My Lai massacre, have succeeded in convincing a federal judge to overturn his conviction on grounds that Calley did not receive a fair trial.

In its hurry to convict Calley and show the world that the U.S. Army could keep tabs on its own, the Army ignored regulations when drawing up charges against Calley. It also denied Calley the right to subpoena officers who could substantiate his claims that he only acted under orders of his superiors, and these superiors planned to coverup the nature of the killings.

Calley also claimed that an abusive press prejudiced the jurors in his trial by making him appear to be a monster.

He was originally charged with murder of not less than 100 civilians, but under military code there could only be one prosecution for murder under each specification.

It appears that the Army was trying to coverup involvement by higher Army echelon in the

murders by refusing to allow Calley to subpoena then U.S. commander in Vietnam Gen. William C. Westmoreland and other high military officers. Calley has been made to look like a scapegoat by the reticence of these army officials.

Though the story of the My Lai massacre sent shockwaves around the world, Calley's complaints of an abusive press are not very substantive. Even after all the publicity My Lai got in the U.S. press, most Americans considered Calley the poor victim of a judicial system which prosecutes men who carry out orders but not men who give orders.

The refusal of a House subcommittee investigating My Lai to turn over transcripts of Army officers testimony concerning the killings has by virtue of the recent Nixon tapes battle been proven invalid.

However, the Army must bear the ultimate responsibility if Calley's possible release further villifies the American image in the minds of many Third World peoples. If it had pursued Calley's superiors with half the ardor with which Calley was prosecuted, the original My Lai trial would not have appeared to place all of the blame for the horror of Vietnam on the shoulders of one lower echelon soldier.

Senate must act soon on student reps bill

A bill recently passed by the House of Representatives and now pending in the Senate may finally nullify Att. Gen. Frank Kelley's 1969 ruling which bars students from serving on the governing boards of their universities.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, should be passed by the Senate quickly because students deserve to be represented during policy discussions which will directly affect them during their college years.

Kelley's decision was based on a 1909 ruling which defined the relationship of student and college as a contract. Since governing officers of universities are considered state officers, students were banned from governing boards because state officers cannot have

contracts with the state.

Rather than claim that no conflict of interest arises when student becomes trustee, Bullard's bill redefines a student's conflict of interest as not substantial. State law bans only substantial conflict of interest among its officers.

Though this bill does not guarantee representation by students on college governing boards, it is a sound compromise between state and student, who have been warring on this issue since the late 1960s.

Students currently vying for MSU board office from both the Human Rights Party and the Socialist Workers Party will not be eligible as official candidates unless the Senate passes the bill before the November election, so quick action is vital.



MARY FLOOD

MSU area needs student vote

East Lansing is not a tourist town. It is your town.

God knows your four years here will be no picnic.

It is your duty to vote in the place that you spend most of your time, not where you spend your summer vacations.

Michigan election law states that a person shall register in the place where he or she resides the greater part of the time. It defines reside as where you habitually sleep and keep personal belongings.

Despite the fact that your parents and your childhood sweetheart may live miles away from here, this is where you live.

The East Lansing candidates will be the ones you will be informed about, whether you like it or not. Since the 18-year-old vote bill passed, MSU has been a powerful pocket of votes that local, state and even congressional candidates have had to take very seriously. An MSU student, unless he has a literacy problem, would have to go out of his way to avoid learning about area candidates who will bombard the MSU electorate with their plans and promises.

During your four years here you will

unavoidably contribute to the community through the property taxes taken out of your rent and through your bodily presence which ups the census count, thus sending your share of federal and state funds to East Lansing.

You are subject to East Lansing city ordinances which you can affect substantially by an informed vote for city council.

The student who meets his obligation of registering where he spends the majority of his time can be an effective voter in East Lansing. Especially with the higher offices, such as the congressional seat, the district becomes large enough to include a smorgasbord of conservative and liberal voters.

This dichotomy is evident in the city of East Lansing itself. And it makes for more of a contest and more of a real choice, which may be a refreshing change for students whose parents' town is entirely dominated by one group.

It is easy to blame the political corruption spotlighted in this Watergate era on those who actually committed the



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Media slight Rocky's 'sins'

Nelson Rockefeller told the Senate this week that he paid not one shiny dime of federal income taxes for the year 1970.

How could a man who had an income of \$2.5 million in 1970 find a way not to pay any federal income taxes for that year? Answer: he deducted a million and a quarter given to charity, deducted another half-million paid in nonincome taxes, and went on to deduct another three quarters of a million dollars in "office expenses."

What happens when a media favorite like Rockefeller reveals publicly that he signed his name to a tax return declaring he owed nothing on an income of \$2,443,703?

The admission creeps into paragraph seven of a New York Times account of the confirmation hearings; The Washington Post buries it at the end of its 15th paragraph on page 8, swaddled in a qualifying clause about how he paid lots

of state and local taxes that year; the television news from studios in Rockefeller Center mentions it not at all and editorial writers shyly avert their gazes.

Of course, when it had been revealed some years ago that Gov. Ronald Reagan, acting within the tax laws, had paid no California taxes, there was a big story and much embarrassment; a similar story brought down Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio.

And when Richard Nixon's tax returns were first revealed, showing that he paid federal income taxes on a quarter-million income comparable to a man earning \$15,000 a year, the furor shook the land at the inequity - even before the legality of Nixon's deductions came into serious question.

Remember how shameful and damaging it recently used to be for a public figure to use tax loopholes to avoid paying his "fair share" of income taxes? Where are the outraged editorialists now, or the caustic television reporters or "appearances-count" columnists, who so enjoyed whipping up populist resentment by shedding crocodile tears for the "little man" who didn't have those smart accountants?

Editorial cheeks are dry because, you see, Rockefeller gave half his income to charities of his choice rather than pay taxes that would have gone to programs of the people's choice. Because he is a Rockefeller, nobody who was incensed about tax avoidance in other politicians bats an eye at his three-quarter-of-a-million "office expense" deduction, or asks against what part of his earned income it was applied.

When this double standard is called to their attention, the Rockefellerists will claim that Rocky was generous and Nixon a skinflint, Rocky's deductions proper and Nixon's shady, which may be very true but has nothing to do with the point: public figures in these times must consider their public relations in figuring out their tax returns, and failing to pay any federal income taxes at all is hardly setting a good example.

The tax avoidance that was so hateful in

the nouveau-riche Nixon is shown to be pardonable in the old-rich Rockefeller; obviously, what is sauce to cook the goose of a Nixon is not sauce when taken gander at a Rockefeller.

How come? The eastern establishment conspiracy theory leaves me cold. Journalism is not ordinarily afflicted with rampant hypocrisy. Perhaps, in presence of the superwealthy, we make the same assumptions of wisdom and sensitivity we used to make in presence of the superpowerful.

The political power of Rockefeller wealth is not, as the vice president nominee would have us believe, a "myth." It is a hard fact, as in the spending of a million in a state campaign, as well as subtle presence that makes us assume uprightness because there can be motive for anything else.

When CBS newsmen broadcast a laudatory two-hour television special of the Rockefeller, they did not feel need to disclose that 12 percent of Rockefeller's stock was then in the partial control of Chase Manhattan Bank, headed by Rockefeller. No hint of pressure brought to bear. But our modern reverence for the probity of great wealth often causes otherwise alert guardians of public morality to fail to see even potential of conflict of interest.

Equal treatment is as elusive a goal as equal justice, but it is usually worth a try. Richard Nixon's unsuccessful attempt at tax avoidance was stupid, selfish, arrogant and technically illegal. Nelson Rockefeller's 1970 federal income return was stupid, arrogant, probably technically legal and - for a billionaire politician - reprehensible.

Press favoritism that ignores the mistake will not help Rockefeller be a better vice president. He should be confirmed; but what is being confirmed is his hearings right now is the suspicion that double standard bearers are all too ready to overlook in a man "too rich to steal" mistake that drove them to frenzied fury against one who, had been too powerful to care.

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BELOW OLYMPUS By Interland



"I'm afraid if we find out how much Rockefeller is really worth, we're going to have an 'incredibility gap'!"



ANTHONY LEWIS

Kissinger's value debatable

At his confirmation hearings a year ago, Secretary of State Kissinger was asked his view of CIA covert operations. He replied in terms of American values: "I would say that our genius does not reside in clandestine activities on a broad scale." He added the caveat that he thought it would be dangerous to abolish "certain types of these activities."

Another public expression of Kissinger's views on interference in other countries was former President Nixon's speech of last June 5, warning against too strong American support for the cause of Soviet Jews and dissenters. The voice was the voice of Nixon, but the hands were surely the hands of Kissinger.

"We would not welcome the intervention of other countries in our domestic affairs, and we cannot expect them to be cooperative when we seek to intervene directly in theirs. We cannot gear our foreign policy to transformation of other societies."

While opposing intervention in behalf of freedom in the Soviet Union, we now know, Kissinger presided over a program of subversion that helped turn Chile from democracy to tyranny. He did so not with his public attitude of concern for American values and respect for national sovereignty but with an arrogant assumption of the right to determine the fate of other societies. He reportedly told the Forty Committee, which controls secret activities abroad:

"I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

The point of reciting the record is not to catch Kissinger in some more dissembling. Any who cares knows by now that that is his nature. Even after the Chile caper was exposed, he could not resist misrepresenting its character when he urged congressional leaders not to restrain covert operations. He is like Humpty Dumpty, who said in a rather scornful tone: "when I use a word, it means just what I chose it to mean - neither more nor less."

The need, rather, is for the country to see Kissinger whole, without stardust in his eyes. Along with his undoubted brilliance as a negotiator there come defects that are increasingly apparent and that require correction elsewhere.

Two thoughtful appraisals of the Kissinger record have just appeared. One, written for the Boston Globe, was by Richard Holbrooke, managing editor of the Magazine Foreign Policy. The other, in the current Atlantic, is by Thomas L. Hughes, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Holbrooke hails Kissinger's ability, calling him "the most successful diplomat in American history," but puts a critical focus on his methods and values.

He can maneuver effectively, Holbrooke suggests, because he operates without limits of principle or conviction. In the Vietnam negotiations, for example, he "was wholly free of any constraint based on a set of moral beliefs." Nor does he let "human beings interfere with policy." Some of his former associates "consider him wholly without feeling for

human suffering."

And he is "obsessively secretive." His aim is to remove the constraint of what Holbrooke calls America's "natural and healthy taste for open debate." He keeps anyone else from sharing in the real work of foreign policy.

In short, the Kissinger method is to operate alone, without the restraints normally imposed on officials by principle, institutions or even law. Just the other day he told a group of senators that his own aides considered further military aid to Turkey unlawful - and made clear that he proposed to ignore the law unless explicitly ordered to obey it.

Hughes concentrates on the substantive effects of leaving everything to Kissinger. This "personalism," he suggests, risks putting the whole emphasis of American foreign policy on matters that interest Kissinger - or are susceptible to his talents - but that may not deserve such dominance.

Thus the Kissinger years have put enormous weight on the idea of detente with the Soviet Union. But what if the

incremental gains of detente, Hughes says, "are mostly public relations?" or what the United States and Soviet Union together opt out of the hard issues that go to be "the world's work for the of this century?"

It is no secret now what those detente issues are - resources, food, energy, economics. One reason that there has been inadequate attention to them is that they have not happened to interest the man who alone makes American foreign policy. After a year of selling arms to the Persian Gulf states and parading Richard Nixon through the streets of Cairo, Kissinger suddenly discovered that the price of oil is too high. We should not have had wait for him.

There is no visible political substitute for Kissinger. But other institutions - Congress and the executive branch, to reassert other values and other interests than his. We cannot let Kissinger alone define America's genius and the world's concerns.

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letters

Man threat to wilderness

To the Editor:

As a novice conservationist I experience deep feelings of utter disillusionment and helplessness when I hear of suburbanlike subdivisions going up in rural and wilderness areas and promotions for mining off Hawaii's shores by senators. Such development will cause the destruction of the state's priceless irreplaceable tropical flora and wildlife, as well as a way of life.

I tend toward an extremist point of view, I know. But I propose that if we plan and demand the idealistic goal of ecology and preservation we can perhaps reach the point of perfect balance and establish a mode of life for the welfare of all living things, including humans.

This isn't as easy as it seems. It's a one-

sided argument: the conservationists are the only ones with goals. There are many factions and in order to reach a healthy balance between man and nature and man himself, there must be compromise. Each faction must be open-minded enough to see the others' intentions and be able to yield. Man tends to be extremely difficult this yielding another, but only because he is the selfish and self-righteous being on earth.

The most important lesson one can learn, and what we must all learn, is concern and consideration of others only people but all forms of life. Our only hope for survival - if we stop putting ourselves first we will do everything and ourselves in the process.

Barb Bae

403 N. Sycamore

Walk bikes in congestion

To the Editor:

With fall term beginning, I think it is time to call the attention of the campus populace to the plight of the put-upon pedestrian. Despite the installation of that excellent import from Britain, the "zebra-striped" crosswalk, and despite the notices at campus entrances that pedestrians have the right of way in these clearly marked areas, virtually no motorists yield to people waiting at the curb. I encourage the drivers on campus to please give the right of way to pedestrians at these crosswalks.

While I would rather be sideswiped by a

bicycle than a car, there is nonetheless a serious hazard to pedestrians caused by cyclists in certain areas of the campus. Around my neck of the woods, between Wells Hall, crossing the bridge between Wells Hall and the Computer Center, particularly perilous adventure because of the speed and frequency of the bicyclists suggest that signs be placed at such asking that bicycles be walked in such congested areas.

Edward C. Ing
Associate Professor of Mathematics

SUSAN AGER

Registration perennial pain

You'd think it would be easier the tenth time around.

You'd think nothing would surprise you, and that you'd be psychologically prepared for the long waits, the crushed hopes, the crowds of dazed and dreary students.

But registration was just as hellish this time as the first.

Though I consider myself a patient, understanding person, my nerves were tested beyond belief, my head was battered by numerous obstacles and my faith in humanity was destroyed.

In fact, there was no humanity in that IM Building Wednesday. There were millions of computer cards. There were thousands of dazed students who had turned off their emotions temporarily to make it through. And there were hundreds of clerks, counselors and money-takers who tendered narry a smile, narry a word other than their rehearsed lines.

But pardon me. During my befuddled tumble through that building, one man did exhibit humanist characteristics. He, seated behind the Special Problems sign, explained the ins and outs of MSU passing policy to a homeless foreign student for 20 minutes while 15 of us stood up behind him in line.

We Special Problems stood in line so long that while we waited the place closed for lunch. Yes, it is true that unsmiling clerks and counselors eat lunch, and when they do the harried, frazzled student is not interested.

Following the arrows and proceeding along his pilgrim's path, he finds doors and signs that shout "CLOSED

FOR LUNCH."

The clerk behind the door holds it closed tight, and tells those who sneak in while her back is turned to "Come back at one o'clock."

are paid for their services anyway?

Students are not paid to be turned away at a door, to be shuffled through a maze and to sit around and wait for an hour to complete their payment of \$700 to MSU.

Little does she know that at that point the IM could well have been Outer Mongolia, and none of us knew where we were in the seemingly endless maze.

"But where?" we ask. "How do we get in?"
"Back to this very spot," she snips, pointing at the floor.

Little does she know that at that point the IM could well have been Outer Mongolia, and none of us knew where we were in the seemingly endless maze.

"It's true," said Registrar Horace C. King Thursday. "It happens at lunch and at the end of the day as well."

What could be more defeating, more demeaning than for a befuddled freshman, who has just spent three hours in the card arena filling up a schedule which the computer coughed up blank, to be told that he has to come back -- AGAIN -- tomorrow, to finish the insanity he is probably sorry he began?

The question is: Whose convenience holds priority in the registration process -- the students', whose time is cramped already, or the University employees', who

Thus, I issue a challenge to both Clifton Wharton and Horace King.

I challenge both to come to the Men's IM early some afternoon next term, armed with only a checkbook and a schedule book, and a half-filled schedule card,



CHRIS DANIELSON

U.S. relying on divine justice

After 198 cruel and bloody years featuring half a dozen full scale wars, meticulous genocide of the American Indian, blatant imperialism around the globe and totalitarian oppression of blacks, labor leaders, individualist and others, many observers may be wondering if the "one nation under God" clause in the

American Pledge of Allegiance might smack of hypocrisy. However, this month such fears are being put to rest as the government has begun adopting scriptural injunction with a surprising gusto. The first maxim to be taken to heart was "Judge not, lest thou shall be judged."

President Ford took this guide to heart in pardoning Richard Nixon for all of his presidential sins, real and imagined. In setting his merciful precedent, Ford noted that it would be up to God to make the final arbitration in the Watergate affair and that even 10 angels would be powerless to pass earthly judgment.

Of course, some of the godless contended that civilized man must make temporary provisions for those who deviate from society's concept of noncriminal action. If apparent sinners were left unchecked, these quibblers claimed, they would be likely to tyrannize the world until the godly inherit the earth.

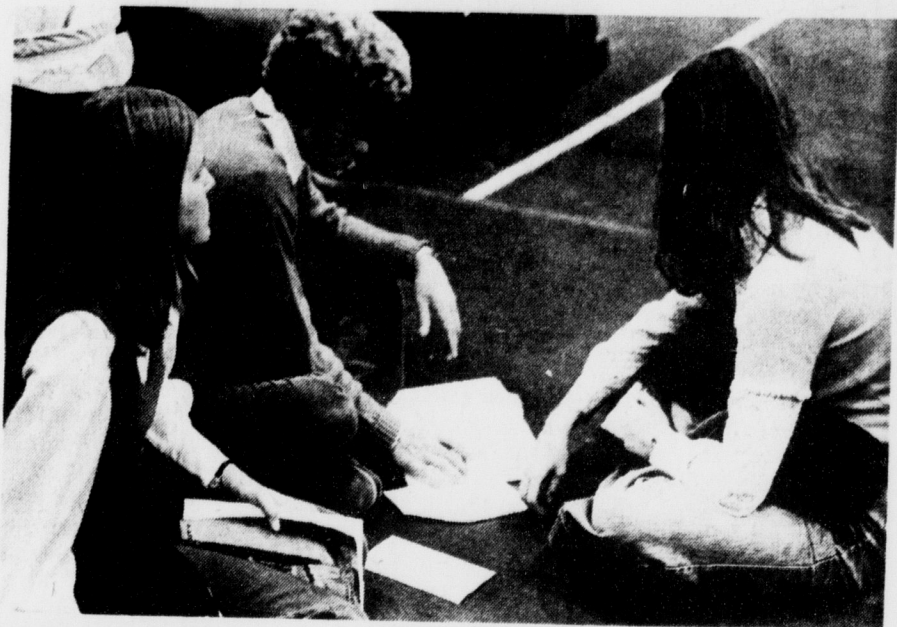
Despite such objections, Ford revived the concept of earthly mercy and did what he could to pull the "long arm of the law" away from Richard Nixon. Many observed that Nixon already was suffering for his wrongdoing. After Nixon was caught in the web of his own impropriety, his extreme regret was clearly evident to television viewers, just as the chagrin of thousands of lower order criminals had been during brief local television segments on their comings and goings from the courts during the past decade.

If anyone could stand as a true test of the government's willingness to pardon, it must be William Calley. Though Calley was officially condemned for personally killing only 20 - odd old men, women and babies, estimates of his victims ranged into the hundreds. Yet while Calley's confinement was struck down for ostensibly legal considerations, it is clear

that his possible freedom is a product of the Fordian climate of mercy.

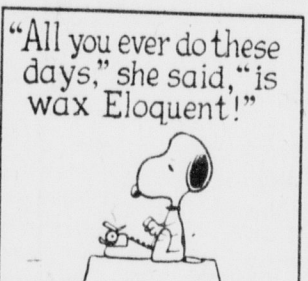
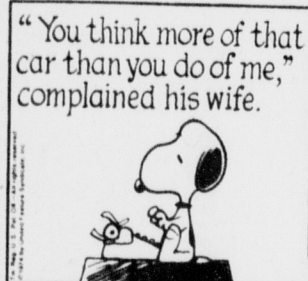
It is no doubt true that Calley's trial received lots of prejudicial news coverage -- on both the positive and negative sides -- before and during the proceedings. It is also true that Calley was used as a scapegoat for the military establishment, and that many higher-ups should have accompanied Calley to jail during the Era of Retribution. But as it is, Calley's killing spree stands as one of the most publicized atrocities in modern history. And Calley himself stood in the eyes of the world as the lone official symbol of America's recognition of U.S. impropriety in pursuing "that dirty little war."

Now Calley may go free, no doubt to be followed by Sirhan Sirhan, James Earl Ray and Arthur Bremer. Perhaps another amendment is in order for the Pledge of Allegiance. The last phrase should read, "with liberty and divine justice for all."



STATE NEWS OP-ED PAGE

Friday, September 27, 1974



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by Garry Trudeau



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Rockefeller draws fire on Attica, abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller was criticized Thursday by Senate witnesses who claimed his wealth and his handling of issues such as abortion and the Attica prison revolt make him unfit for the vice presidency.

Members of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, who reportedly are ready to recommend Rockefeller's confirmation, asked polite questions and gave no indication the criticism would change their positions.

Angela Davis, a co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racial and Political Repression, called Attica "one of the most wanton massacres in the history of the United States." She said Rockefeller is responsible for the 43 deaths and 80 injuries that occurred as a result of the uprising.

Representatives of antiabortion groups said Rockefeller's policies as governor of New York have made him a national symbol of what they called "permissive abortion." They said his confirmation by the House and Senate would be a signal that the U.S. government officially condones abortion on demand.

Another witness, Sen. Jesse Helms, D-N.C., told the Senate he does not believe that Rockefeller as a public official can divorce himself from his family dynasty.

"We are in fact asking ourselves whether we want the highest political offices in the land to be identified with one of the highest concentrations of private power in the land," he said.

Rockefeller does not stand alone from the rest of his family or from the financial and corporate institutions with which they are

involved, Helms said. "He stands with a dynasty of wealth and power unequalled in the history of the United States."

Though Helms said he had not made up his mind whether to vote for Rockefeller's confirmation, several other groups and persons were expected to urge his rejection.

These included Rockefeller critics from the political right and left. Among them were the conservative Liberty Lobby and Young Americans for Freedom, and the U.S. Labor Party, a left-of-center political group.

A short burst of applause greeted Davis as she appeared in the Senate Caucus Room. A member of the American Communist Party, she has been identified with black activist causes.

"We have every reason to believe that Gov. Rockefeller's view

of justice depends on the color of a person's skin and his economic status in life," she said.

"His support of Richard Nixon's pardon while at the same time being responsible for the Attica massacre clearly exposed his contempt for equal justice under law, his callousness and complete willingness to adopt the most lethal and brutal solutions to desperate social crises born of human misery," she said.

In testimony earlier this week, Rockefeller called Attica the most tragic and traumatic event in his 15 years as governor. The attack was ordered after negotiations collapsed and prisoners were seen holding knives to the throats of hostages, threatening to kill them, he said.

Representatives of antiabortion groups asserted that no one holding proabortion views should ever become either vice president or president. Edward J. Golden, the immediate past president of the National Right to Life Committee, said Rockefeller's advocacy of a New York law permitting abortion on demand and his veto of a repeal of that law clearly disqualified him for the nation's second highest office.

Nixon responds to treatment of clot

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is responding satisfactorily to treatments for the dime-sized blood clot in his right lung, his doctor said Thursday.

Dr. John C. Lungren said Nixon was receiving the same oral and intravenous anticoagulants that the former chief executive has been getting since being hospitalized Monday.

Anticoagulants hopefully will dissolve the lung clot and prevent new clots from

forming. The clot broke from a larger clot in his left leg, where it had been created by persistent phlebitis.

A Nixon aide, meanwhile, denied a report that Nixon was receiving food from his San Clemente villa, 50 miles south of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

"With the exception of a jar of wheat germ from San Clemente, he is eating Memorial Hospital food prepared by the medical center's own personnel," Diane Sawyer said.

She described Nixon as being "moved and pleased by the many well wishes he has received."

Hospital officials said Nixon has received hundreds of get well cards and bouquets.

But the hospital has also received crank telephone calls threatening Nixon's life and a bomb threat.

Lungren, who said Wednesday that the clot was a "potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time...there is a very good chance of recovery," said in a

brief written statement Thursday.

"Former President Nixon's latest medical complication, namely an embolus in the right lung, is responding satisfactorily to a combined therapy of oral and intravenous anticoagulants."

"Coumadin by mouth and heparin by continuous intravenous drip are being administered. This combined medication will be continued for a number of days."

The continuous intravenous drip, by which the medication

is injected into a vein at a constant rate, is not painful. Lungren said Wednesday that Nixon, 61, was suffering no chest pain from the clot.

Lungren also said the greatest danger to Nixon is that another, larger clot might break off in the leg and move to a lung.

The clot passed through Nixon's heart before lodging in the middle of the lung. If it had been bigger and blocked a heart artery, it could have been fatal.

A lung clot kills the tissue around it. Though Lungren describes the clot as "dime-sized," he has not revealed the size of the dead lung tissue area in Nixon's case.

Lungren issues written reports daily. The statements are approved by Nixon before release.

Nixon's wife, Pat, is visiting her husband daily, Lungren said, and Sawyer said Nixon had talked by telephone with daughters Tricia in New York City and Julie in Washington, D.C.

Nixon is expected to be hospitalized through next

Soviet destroyer explodes in test; feared worst peacetime disaster

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank on a trial cruise in the Black Sea in what could be the worst peacetime naval disaster ever recorded, Turkish authorities said Thursday.

Turkey's semi-official Anatolia news agency said there were no survivors, but gave no indication of how many were aboard. Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative British publication, shows that a comparable American destroyer carries about 350.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the worst previous peacetime disaster involving a military ship occurred in 1973 off Cape Cod, Mass., when the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Thresher sank, killing all 129 aboard.

Turkish naval sources said the Russian ship belonged to the Kashin class, was attached to the Soviet Black Sea fleet, and exploded Wednesday. But the Anatolia agency said the disaster occurred two weeks ago.

Jane's says that a Kashin class destroyer is 470 feet long, 52 feet wide, weighs 5,200 tons fully loaded, has four missile launchers, four anti-aircraft guns, four rocket launchers and five

torpedo tubes.

Kashin class destroyers were the world's first warships to rely entirely on gas turbine propulsion for quick acceleration, but they have been rapidly outdated by later classes. Jane's said 19 of the ships were built in Leningrad and Nikolayev.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet Union, which does not usually publicize its disasters.

U.S. Navy officials in London and the NATO southern command in Italy said they had no information about the explosion.

A spokesman for the U.S. 6th Fleet in Naples said his headquarters also had no information on and that such reports normally go to the U.S. Navy offices in Turkey.



Notice to Students, Faculty, and Staff

Evening College

Fall Term 1974 non-credit Courses Begin
Monday, September 30 through October 14.

REGISTER NOW at
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Sunday 9:45 am, 10:50 am & 7:00 pm

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332-2559
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:45 am
Sunday Education Hour 9:30 am
Monday Worship 8:00 pm

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, September 29
5:00 Eucharist and Sermon
on campus
ALUMNI CHAPEL, Just East
of the Kresge Art Center
AND
OPEN HOUSE & DINNER
6:30 p.m. at

Chaplain's House, 520 N. Harrison

Rides provided, 6:15 from

the Chapel

The Rev. John Mitman
Chaplain,
351-7638

ALL SAINTS PARISH CHURCH
800 Abbott Rd.
September 29
8:00 Eucharist
10:00 Morning Prayer & Sermon
The Rev. Wm. Eddy, Rector
351-7160

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

4608 S. Hagadorn
Telephone - 351-4144

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Student Reception- 11:00 a.m.

School of Discipleship 7:00 p.m.

John Walden, Pastor

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BUS SCHEDULE!

	Sunday
Yakeley - Landon	9:25
Rather	9:28
Butterfield	9:29
Wilson	9:32
Holden	9:33
Case	9:34
Shaw	9:39
Phillips - Mason	9:41
Owen	9:44
McDonel	9:45
Hubbard	9:48
Akers - Holmes	9:50

South Baptist Church

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Lansing Mich.

11:00 AM "The God Who Lives"

7:00 PM "Is The World On
a Calamity Course?"

SUNDAY

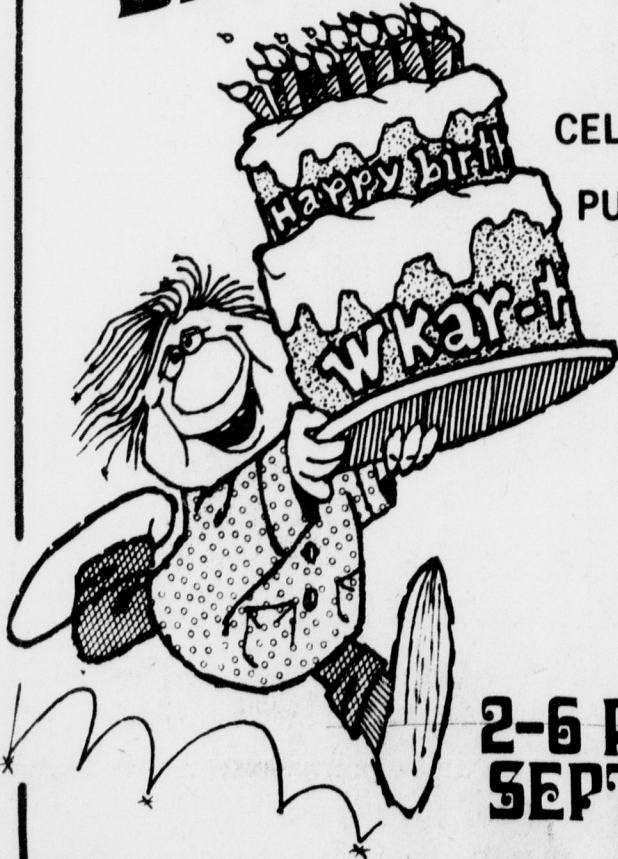
9:45 AM	8:30 PM
College Bible Class	Sunday, Sept. 29th
Fireside Room	Annual College Reception
Pastor James Emery, Teacher	Fireside Room
	(Come and Get Acquainted!)

BUS ROUTE 1	A.M.	P.M.	BUS ROUTE 2	A.M.	P.M.
Mayo	9:10	6:20	Fee E & W	9:10	6:20
Campbell	9:10	6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakeley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owens	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Hoosen	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Bailey	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
Armstrong	9:20	6:30	Mason	9:25	6:35
Bryan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbott	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36			
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37			
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40			

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MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.

"What Does God Want"
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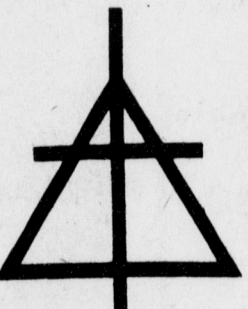
EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.

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Lunch Wednesday
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Professor of Sociology "What is Anabaptism?"
Oct. 6 - David Shank, Th.D. Former missionary to Belgium,
"Is Anabaptism a Modern Option?"
Oct. 20 - Darrel Heide, Ann Arbor Director, Campus
Crusade, "Discipleship and Evangelism: Conflict or
Complement?"
Oct. 27 - Hubert Brown, Executive Secretary, Mennonite
Student Services.

Sunday 9:30 am Union 31

For more information call 355-3030

Griffin blamed for bill's demise

FROM WIRE SERVICES AND STATE NEWS

Michigan Common Cause holds Republican Sen. Robert Griffin responsible for the death this week of a bill to create a consumer protection agency.

The bill had already been passed in the House and had the support of a majority of the Senate. However, it was stalled by a filibuster led by James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Sam Ervin, R-Mc.

Griffin four times failed to support an attempt to end the filibuster, which apparently has now killed the bill for this year. An attempt to overcome the filibuster last Thursday failed by two votes.

"Griffin was a key," said Leslie Lokken, lobbying coordinator of Michigan Common Cause, the citizens' lobbying group.

Lokken received a call Sunday from Ralph Nader, a strong supporter of the bill, who discussed Griffin's role in upholding the filibuster. Nader told Lokken that if Griffin came around to supporting the bill, others, including possibly President Ford, would follow his lead.

The bill would create an independent "Agency for Consumer Advocacy" with the power to intervene before federal regulatory agencies in order to protect consumer interests.

The state group, in a press release Monday, urged state politicians and citizens to pressure Griffin to change his stand if a fifth attempt was made to end the filibuster. However, it now appears that the bill's Senate supporters will not make another attempt at a cloture vote.

Until Tuesday, there were indications a fifth attempt might be made this week, because a clerical error Sept. 19 had denied Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., an opportunity to vote. Kennedy supports the bill. But even with his vote, at least one more would be needed to end the filibuster.

"We are just recognizing the realities," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a sponsor, when Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield asked that the bill be shelved for the session.

The bill was one of the most heavily lobbied in recent years. Nader marshaled a broad consumer-oriented coalition behind the measure but the Chamber of Commerce and the National Assn. of Manufacturers were just as active in their opposition.

President Ford took no position on the bill and some backers blamed him for the defeat. His consumer adviser, Virginia Knauer, supported the measure.

Griffin has said that his opposition to the bill stemmed from the fact that it exempted labor unions and the broadcast media from coverage, and that it would create an expensive bureaucracy.

"The so-called Consumer Protection Agency would be empowered under the bill to intervene and speak for consumers in proceedings involving anyone else, such as farmers, businessmen or professional persons. But the agency could not represent consumers in proceedings involving labor unions," Griffin said in a Senate speech.

"Surely, no elaborate argument is necessary to demonstrate that labor union activities can have far-reaching effects upon the consumer," he said.

Griffin supported a similar bill in 1970 which included labor unions under the jurisdiction of the proposed agency.

The bill's supporters have promised to reintroduce the bill in the next Congress.

Susan Rennels, chairwoman of Michigan Common Cause, is hesitant to predict the future of the legislation.

"I don't know now if the bill will have a better chance next year or not," she said. "It will be taken up, but now it will have to start back at the beginning."

PIRGIM plans to present details of graduated utility rates program

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

PIRGIM representatives will present details of their utility overhaul plan at a Public Service Commission hearing Tuesday.

PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan) recommended at a Sept. 5 hearing that residential electric be converted from the flat rate schedule to a graduated rate schedule. The change would mean lower bills for low income families, but higher rates for those using more power.

The lowest rate would apply to the amount of electricity used to power a refrigerator, a reasonable number of lights, a television set for an average family, a PIRGIM representative said.

The graduated schedule of rates would apply to who use electricity for uses such as air conditioning, heating and other appliances.

The rates charged would reflect the true cost of power, said Richard Conlin, PIRGIM's director on the

PIRGIM staff.

The low lifeline rate for basic electrical necessities would assure low quantity users of necessary electricity at low cost, Conlin said. It would encourage cutting down the use of luxury items through higher costs.

PIRGIM will ask the Public Service Commission (PSC) to adopt the disincentive, or graduated, rate, and eliminate early payment discounts at the hearing Tuesday.

The proposed PIRGIM rate includes a service charge of \$2.25 per month and an energy charge based on the following scale:

The first 400 kilowatt hours would cost consumers \$.024 per kilowatt. The next 400 kilowatt hours would cost \$.032 a piece. Any additional kilowatt hours would cost \$.036 each.

The report says the average customer uses 457 kilowatt hours per month. His present Consumers Power bill (net) is \$13.96. With the proposed PIRGIM rate, the average customer would spend \$13.70 a month on electricity, a two

per cent saving.

Consumers Power's proposed rates would make the average bill \$15.09 per month, an increase of eight per cent.

PIRGIM says it's proposed rates could create an economic incentive for reduced energy use, and will place some of the higher cost burden where it belongs -- on those residential users whose greater demand necessitates the building of new, more expensive productive facilities.

there are numerous intangible costs that consumers eventually wind up paying for.

The report lists figures compiled up by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that show various forms of air pollution cost Americans \$16.1 billion in 1968, with power production being the major cause of extensive damage to health and property.

The report says the demand for electricity is now doubling every ten years while the cost of producing electricity is also going up.

As most rate monitoring agencies, the PSC takes operational costs into consideration when deciding rate bases for power companies, but PIRGIM says

PIRGIM reaffirmed its support for technological methods of counteracting environmental imbalances that would internalize the social and economic costs of production.

One recommendation submitted by PIRGIM to encourage large users of nuclear power to conserve is peak load, or prime time, usage rates.

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COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present a one-day Introductory Workshop and a series of non-credit shortcourses during Fall Term 1974. There is a \$15 registration fee for the Workshop and a \$1 fee for each of the shortcourses. Registration for the Workshop must be made by October 9 at the User Information Center, 313 CC. Registration for the shortcourses closes October 11. For additional information call 353-1800.

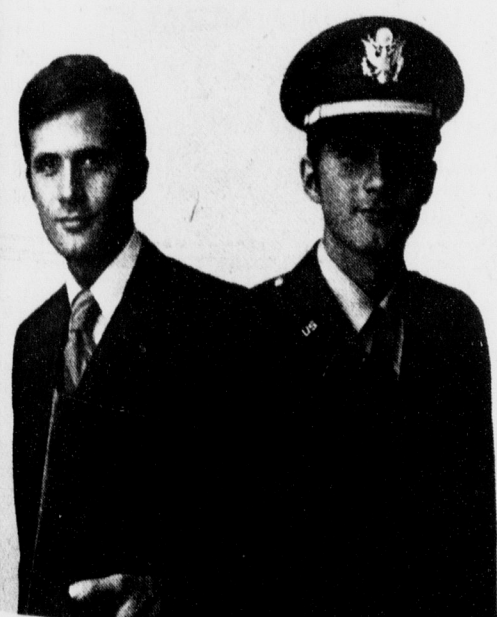
WORKSHOP

This full-day workshop is intended for novice computer users with little or no previous computing experience. It will include an introduction to the MSU interactive computing facility and brief introductions to BASIC, APL, and SPSS. (Oct. 12, 9 am - 5 pm)

SHORTCOURSES

- Data Storage** - answers the question, "What is the best way to store my data and how do I do it?" (Oct. 15, 17; 3 - 4 pm)
- GEOSYS** - an information system for the analysis and graphic depiction of spatial data. (Oct. 23; 7 - 9 pm)
- PLOTTING** - use of the Calcomp pen plotter and the Tektronix display terminal. (Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 1; 3 - 4 pm)
- Advanced EDITOR** - use of advanced features of the interactive text editing system and new features of the permanent file version of EDITOR. (Oct. 29, 31; 3 - 5 pm)
- BASIC** - an easy-to-learn programming language especially suited to interactive use. (Oct. 17; 7 - 10 pm)
- COBOL** - the standard programming language of the data processing industry. (Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22; 1 - 2:30 pm)
- APL** - a concise, interactive-oriented language used primarily by scientists and engineers. (Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4; 7 - 9 pm)
- UPDATE** - a utility for revising program or data files. (Oct. 22, 24; 3 - 4:30 pm)
- PASCAL** - version 2 of PASCAL, a language facilitating structured programming and complex data structures. (Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13; 7 - 9 pm)
- SPSS** - Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. (Oct. 14, 16, 18; 3 - 4:30 pm)
- STAT** - the MSU STAT system, with programs for distribution analysis, correlation, analysis of variance, and least squares analysis. (Oct. 21, 23, 25; 3 - 5 pm)
- CISRS2** - the statistical package of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research. (Oct. 29, 31; 7 - 9 pm)
- NPAR** - the Nonparametric Statistical System that has been added to the CISRS2 System. (Nov. 5, 7; 3 - 5 pm)
- GRADER** - a program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses. (Oct. 22; 3 - 5 pm)

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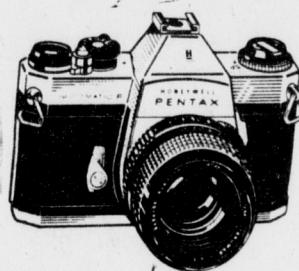
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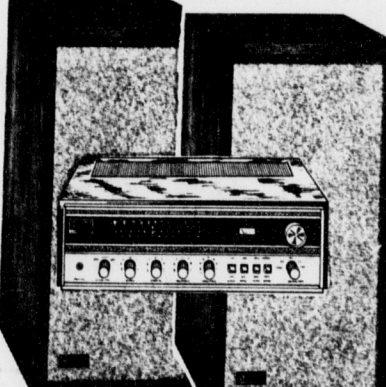
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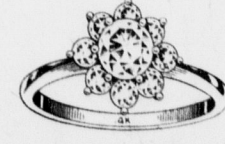
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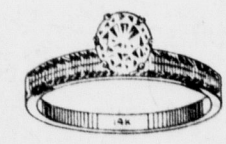
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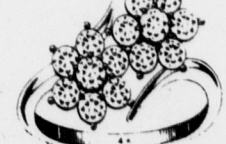
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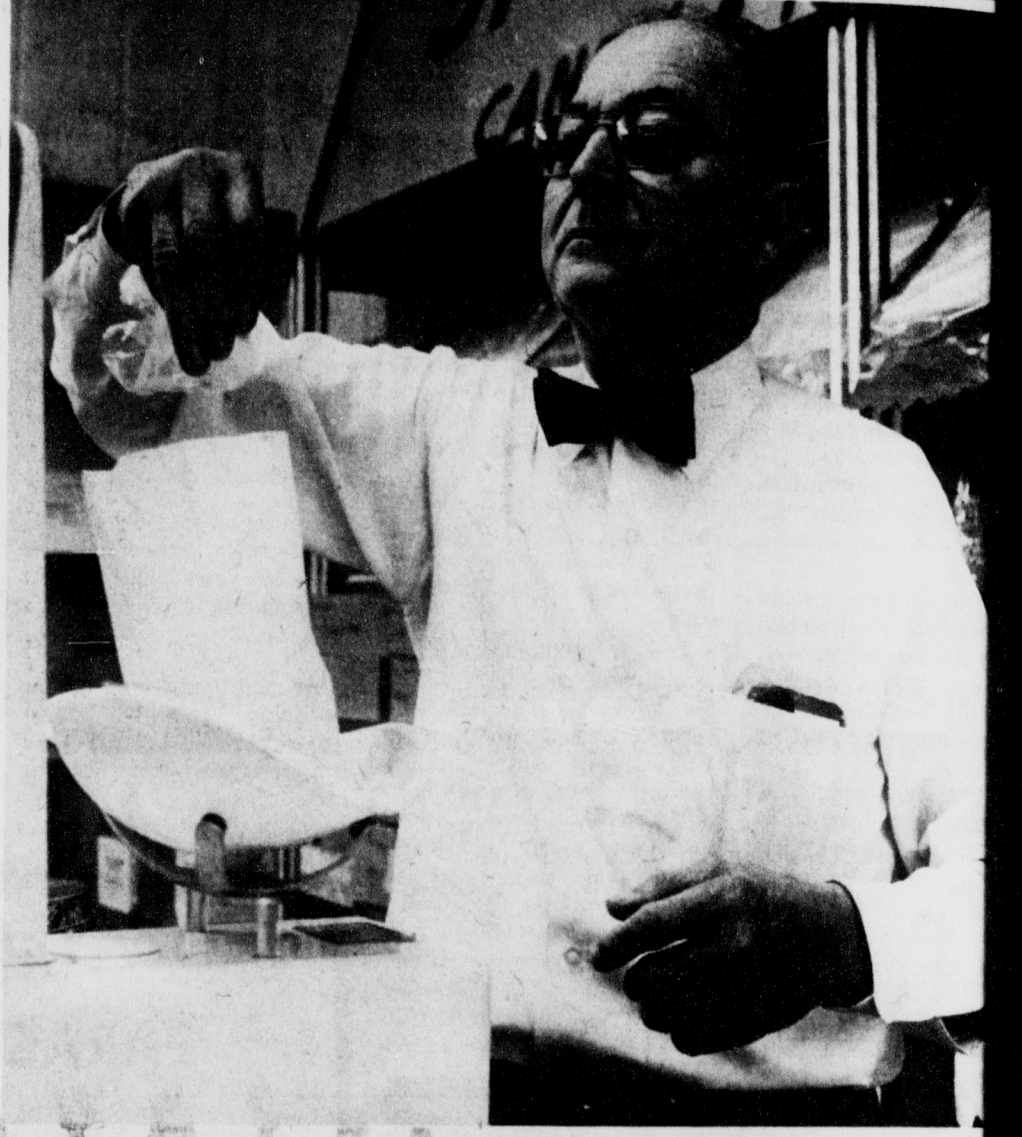
The last time you bought candy, it probably did not come out of a showcase, but out of a vending machine. Mass-produced and standardized candies, like many other foods, often have a sameness of flavor and appearance.

Candy used to be a specialty good, made only by skilled confectioners who sold their wares in their own stores. Candy stores were a fantasyland of sweets and colors: chocolates which never revealed the flavor of their centers until the first bite, hard candy, ribbons and gumdrops of all imaginable flavors and colors. Each store's candy was a little different: this man's taffy was never hard; another's chocolates were always glossy.

Fortunately, there are still some of the old-fashioned, family-owned candy stores around in Lansing. One of them is Spagnuolo's Homemade Candies & Ice Cream, 1409 E. Michigan Ave., near Sparrow Hospital. George and Ellen Spagnuolo opened this store, their third, in January, when the building's former occupant moved to new quarters down the block.

The Spagnuolos' specialty is melon ice cream, which they make from melons grown only in the Howell area, where their second store is located. The development of this ice cream required lengthy experimentation, because no other producer knew how to make it. In the end, the Spagnuolos' efforts resulted in a unique ice cream.

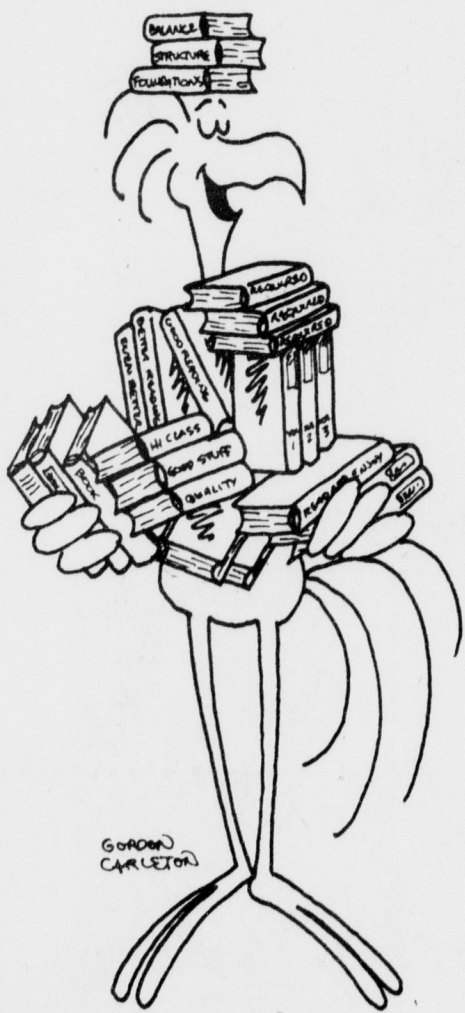
Mrs. Spagnuolo says that to the two of them, the candy store is not just a money-making operation, but a source of enjoyment. George, who is now 74, has been in the business since he arrived in America in 1921, and has operated his own stores since 1924. A few years ago, he went into "semi-retirement," but when the opportunity arose for a new store, he was happy to get back into action.



PHOTOS AND TEXT BY RON BLAVA

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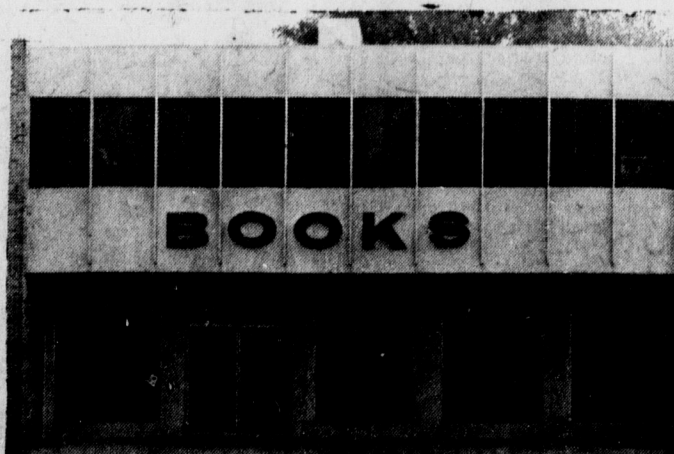
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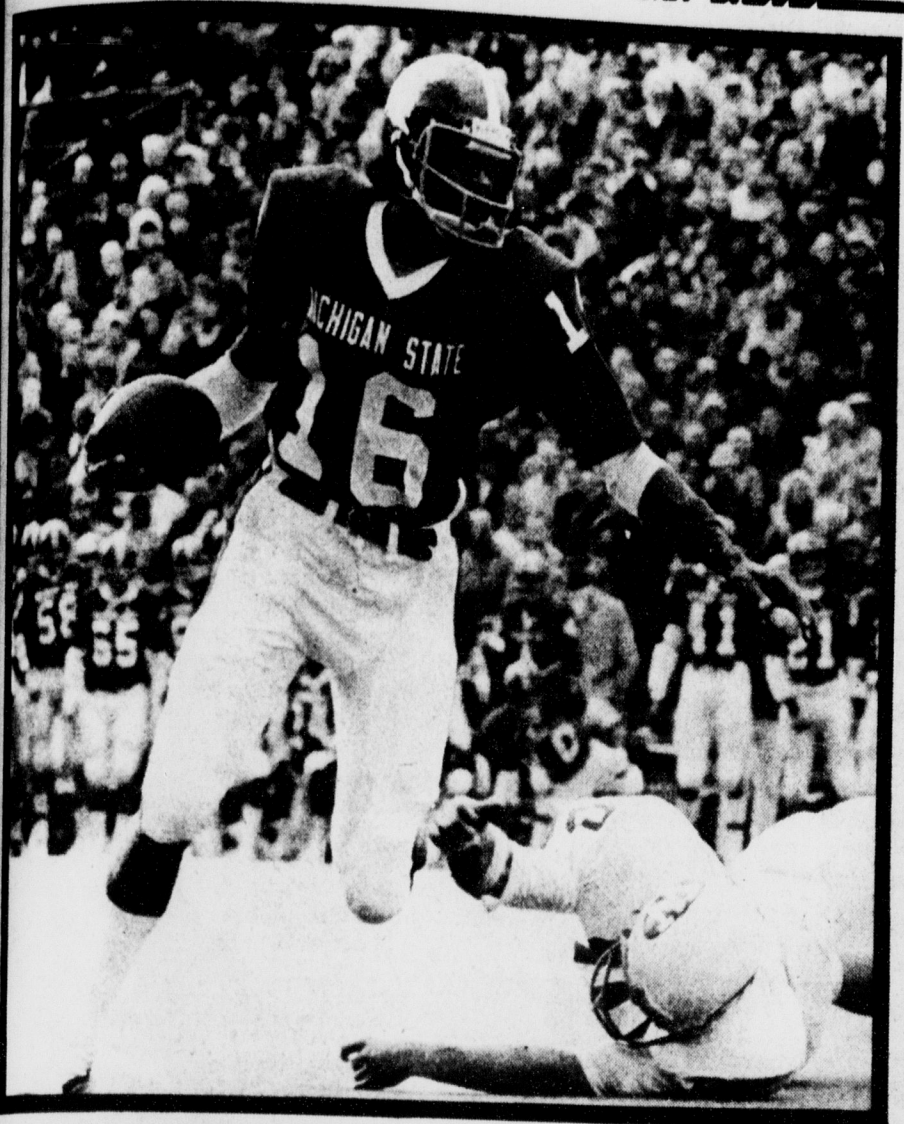
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MSU GOOD TIMES

Welcome Week September 21-30, 1974

SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT TV GUIDE



Another new face on campus this week is Good Times magazine, published by Project Grapevine. Good Times will eventually help defray costs of resurrecting the Grapevine Journal this winter.

By JEFF MERRELL

Ever wonder what there is to do around campus other than getting loaded in your room and listening to the Grateful Dead?

George White and the people at Project Grapevine have designed a magazine, MSU Good Times, that tells exactly what is going on outside those four walls known as your room.

Good Times magazine will become a weekly publication

Ford must wait extra day to get his expressway

LANSING (UPI) — President Ford will have to wait another day for his own freeway while the state Senate checks its etiquette guide.

On Sept. 18, the Senate approved a resolution requesting the State Dept. of Highways and Transportation to name the I-196 freeway in the Grand Rapids area the "Gerald R. Ford Jr. Freeway" when it is completed in November.

The House concurred in the request Wednesday, but altered the name to the "Gerald R. Ford Freeway," dropping the "Jr." Since the President's father is dead, the House reasoned, it is improper to refer to the president as "Jr." The Senate, taking the House suggestion under advisement, postponed final action on the resolution until it can study the propriety of the House change.

Ford is the first president to hail from Michigan.

NEW MAGAZINE CHARTS AREA FUN

Good Times -- guide to diversion

starting Oct. 1, though a Welcome Week edition has already been distributed. It will deal with sports, music, the theater, movies and anything else that falls under the heading of entertainment.

White said the magazine "has been in the blue-print stage for quite awhile, about one and a half years."

But the people at Project Grapevine, an alternative media organization, have been "overtaxed with putting out the Grapevine Journal" until

last year when the Journal had to stop publication because of financial problems. White, who is director of Project Grapevine, said quite emphatically, however, that "the Journal will be back no later than January, and the arts magazine in the near future."

Meanwhile, the group is concentrating on keeping Good Times alive and well, with or without help from ASMSU's newly established media board. The board is designed to aid alternative publications

financially, but so far no members have been selected for the committee.

"We don't anticipate having any money (from the board) until mid term, or possibly later," said White.

Until then Good Times will continue to be financed solely through its advertising, and White foresees no trouble. "On the whole," he said, "the University has responded positively to the publication, including MSU advertisers."

The magazine is intended to

fill a gap that White and his staff believe needed to be filled. He said entertainment-oriented publications exist on campus, though there are a few community calendars in the Lansing area.

White also said the magazine will not necessarily follow the same format as the first issue, which leaned heavily on sports. The only reason there was so much football in issue one was because, as White put it, "this is the football season and the football team is winning."

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MSU student teaching fares well overseas

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

You turn calmly, ruler in one hand and the dusty surface of a chalkboard in another, to face five rows of staring, eager eyed children and the bright appearance of an American flag.

Nothing unusual, you say, just another day of teaching. The only difference is that the classroom is in the Netherlands and you are that quivering student teacher from MSU.

MSU students have been participating in similar situations as part of an intercultural student teaching project since 1968. The project, which is sponsored by the student teaching office, is a series of cooperative student teaching programs between MSU and selected American international schools.

These schools are independent American schools

set up in foreign countries to educate the sons and daughters of Americans on business trips or government assignments. The student teacher population in the schools is predominantly American, and English is the main language spoken in the classroom.

Brad West, asst. director of student teaching, said American children living overseas are rarely given the opportunity to intermingle with other Americans familiar with current events in the states and are sometimes homesick. The international program gives inquisitive students the chance to reminisce or ask questions about home. At the same time, he said, student teachers can develop a better sense of cultural awareness.

"It is an opportunity for the student teacher to learn,

appreciate and value customs and ideas of other people, and the way to do that is not to visit for three days," he said. "Our students can meet other people and come away with the idea that to be different is not to be wrong."

The student teaching office has sponsored 19 such projects. However, the student is expected to pay the full financial load. The estimated expenses for the entire trip is about \$2,000.

Participating students have been sent as far as Mexico, Italy, Spain and Holland. Currently, a fall term project is underway in Lakenheath, England.

Susan Lindstrom, 1024 Waters Edge apartments, an MSU student teacher at an elementary school in Rotterdam, Netherlands in spring of 1974, said her term overseas proved to be a very

enjoyable and profitable experience. She described it as a great opportunity and said she would offer definite encouragement to any other student willing to take part.

One of the most impressive features Lindstrom remembers of the Rotterdam school system is its informal organization. She acknowledged that the children were allowed a certain amount of freedom since most of the classes only held about 16 students. This is an advantage, she said, because it enables the children to move freely at their own pace.

"This was a good individualized method of teaching. Even if the classes were small, I think if I could bring this method of instruction home, I would be able to help kids become more independent from the teacher," she said.

Most of the children were also smart and independent, Lindstrom noted. Some of them were not American, she said, but were able to sit back and pick up the language quickly.

Though about 60 per cent of her students were American, she said there were other nationalities in the school and she found it interesting observing the different customs.

"The Japanese children were quiet and respectful and the American kids were louder," Lindstrom said.

"We take overseas new ideas, new ways of looking at things and we learn from pupils and teachers. We gain as much as we give," West said.

West added that the project was a "kind of intensive learning experience." Since they attempt to select students capable of performing the job,

the project requires a very cheerful, bright student who is committed to teaching. Though grade point average weighs as a criteria, it is given little consideration, he said.

Henry Kennedy, director of the student teaching program, spoke of the student teachers entering the program as an asset to the schools overseas.

"The schools are very receptive to our students

because they have helped to improve instruction in their schools, and provide the latest in teaching methods and extracurricular activities," he said.

"The presence of our students helps keep them moving faster than they otherwise would," he went on.

"Also, about six of our students have been hired to teach overseas," Kennedy said.

"That is remarkable when

you consider the typical requirement is two years teaching experience in the states."

At 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 1, 128 Erickson Hall, a meeting will be held for students interested in teaching in Brussels, Belgium, winter term. For students interested in spring term project in the Netherlands, a meeting scheduled for Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in 228 Erickson Hall.

Guerillas quit Palestinian group

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), a radical guerilla group noted for hijacking Western jetliners, withdrew on Thursday from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

It charged the PLO, the group that embraces the major guerilla organizations, deliberately immersed itself "in the gutter of American-sponsored political settlement with Israel."

The PLO replied that the accusation was based on "false information" and called on the PFLP to "rescind its withdrawal decision."

Lebanese officials said an

Israeli ground patrol went into the southern Lebanese village of Blida to search for guns and guerillas, but withdrew after an hour without taking captives.

Israeli officials were not immediately available for comment because all institutions were closed in the Jewish state for Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

The extremist PFLP said it would continue an armed struggle against Israel, and that two other key guerilla outfits would follow it in leaving the Executive Committee of the PLO.

"PFLP decided on quitting PLO after it ascertained beyond the slightest doubt

suspicious contacts being conducted by PLO with the Americans," spokesman Abu Maher told a news conference.

"We cannot accept the responsibility for the dangerous deviations of PLO, nor for its deliberate immersion in the gutter of American sponsored political settlement with Israel."

The PFLP is a leftist group led by Dr. George Habash, a Marxist extremist. The PLO is

headed by Yasir Arafat, a moderate who seeks a political settlement with Israel.

Maher said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command and the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front may soon announce their withdrawal from the PLO's Executive Committee.

Maher claimed Saudi Arabia's King Faisal was sponsoring contacts between

the PLO and the United States. He also quoted Syria's President Hafez Assad as asking a senior American diplomat recently if any official U.S. - Palestinian contacts were under way, and the diplomat said there were.

"This is treason," Maher yelled. "There are other forms of contacts with the U.S. that the Palestinian people know nothing about. The ultimate aim is to liquidate our case."

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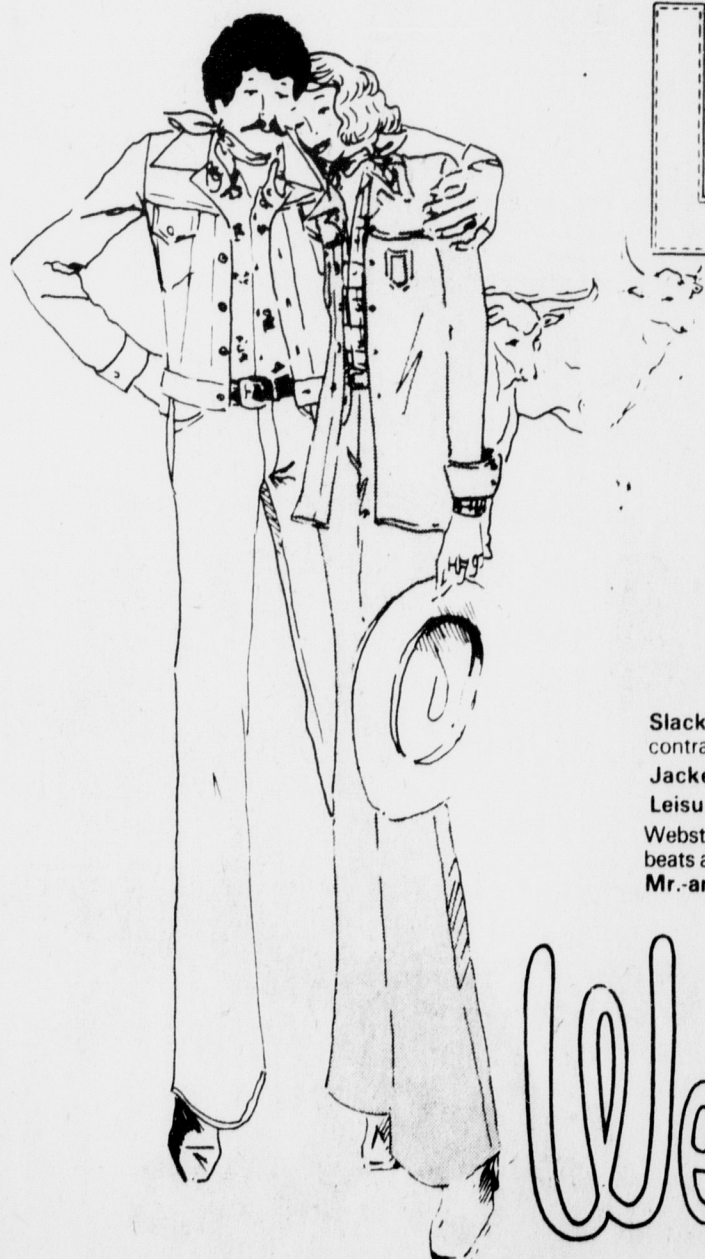
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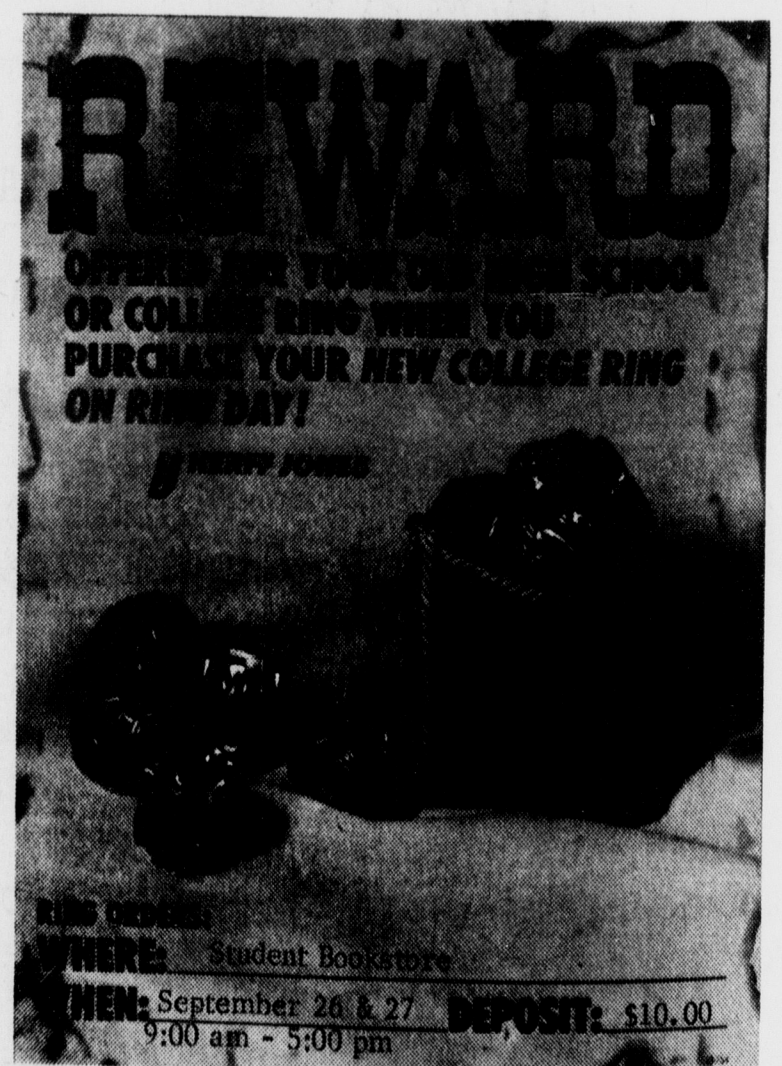
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Class offers students career aid

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

What good does a degree in English do for a bartender, or a psychology degree for a dishwasher, or even a psychology degree for a cocktail waitress?

Many graduates face this problem due to a scarcity of jobs or because they found out too late that the field they entered in did not have as many job openings as they were expecting.

A recently established MSU course, Career Planning and Academic Programming, has

taken aim on these problems as students in the class try to avoid a bad end to a four-year education.

The one-credit course was formulated by Jack Shingleton, head of MSU Placement Services; George Van Dusen, asst. dean of the College of Engineering, and Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education.

The course attempts to open up all career and major options for freshmen and sophomores and help them change direction if they wish.

Though open to all students, it is not very useful to juniors or seniors because their career direction is pretty well set, class coordinator Lawrence Krupka said.

"We're not trying to push anyone," he said. "We just want students to know about all of the options before making a final choice."

Krupka said that students in the class range from those who have no major or career preference to those who have specific objectives.

One student in the class last

spring said, "I don't enjoy school. I would quit if I had any good alternatives, but I don't."

Another asked, "Is it good to diversify my courses now if I'm not sure what I'll major in?"

A sophomore said, "I have the pressure of deciding a major this term. I don't know what is for me in the way of a career."

Another wrote, "As of now I'm in pre med, though I feel as though I'm just sticking with it rather than no pref. I don't

know what else I'd want to do, maybe because I just don't know the opportunities."

Krupka and Shingleton stressed knowledge of the options, having the freedom to decide on them and awareness of interests and capabilities as essential to the student.

Shingleton said that a student, by knowing his capacities, abilities, interests and dislikes, can more easily identify what he wants from life.

Once understanding this, Krupka said, the student should shop around, keeping his interests and abilities in mind, and narrow his choices. Part-time or summer jobs and internships provide invaluable experience for a student, Shingleton said.

Both Krupka and Shingleton encouraged students to talk with deans, professors and administrators in their field of interest.

This is important, because many students come to college with an unrealistic, romantic idea of a particular occupation and find out later that it is not what they thought it was, Krupka said.

The problem of students not knowing all of the options and what each occupation truly entails, has been the fault of both the student and the University, Shingleton and Krupka said.

"The task of finding out about career options is a 50-50 job between the University and the student," Krupka said.

Shingleton said, "It's the fault of the student for not making himself aware of all the opportunities and preparing accordingly."

"Also, we in academia have implied that there is a job waiting for anyone with a college degree, and have also suggested that the grass is greener in certain disciplines (when it really isn't)."

"We have an obligation to the students to let them know people aren't getting jobs in a particular field," Krupka said.

But if the student still wants to go into a field with few openings, he should not be discouraged from doing so, he said.

"The job market changes so rapidly, there's no telling what will happen next," Shingleton said.

MSU's energy consumption down, skyrocketing fuel costs raise bill

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

MSU's energy consumption was lowered last year, thanks to continuing efforts of students, faculty and staff to reduce heat and electric use on campus.

Physical plant operations officials estimate the University saved at least a half million dollars by turning out lights, dialing down thermostats, dialing up air conditioning units and maintaining energy-using equipment at the most efficient rates of performance. These efforts resulted in a 10 per cent reduction in energy use compared to fiscal 1972-73. Fuel consumption — coal and natural gas — had dropped by 10.25 per cent, steam generation had been reduced by 13.6 per cent and electrical consumption had been lowered by 7.6 per cent.

In spite of the conservation effort, however, the University's fuel bill rose from \$2.8 million in fiscal 1972-73 to \$4.2 million this year due to the skyrocketing cost of coal and natural gas. The fuel bill forecast for this winter by University officials is still more bad news.

"We are anticipating an increase of around 15 per cent for the cost of coal and gas over this school year," said Ted Simon, asst. president of physical plant operations.

Simon said MSU already has a good reserve of coal, enough to get MSU through its critical period this winter, but that the anticipated increase would be felt in the purchasing of new reserves.

Simon estimated the physical plants would consume from five to five and a half million dollars worth of fuel this winter.

Simon praised the efforts of the MSU community towards reducing the amount of energy used.

"Generally, the spirit of conserving energy by the students is revealing, and that is a big help," he said.

Thermostats during the cold months were set back to 68 to 69 degrees in working spaces, 65 to 68 degrees in hallways and 60 to 55 degrees in unoccupied areas.

Air conditioners were turned up last spring, and time clocks controlling fresh air intakes were reset to match occupancy times of the rooms, which eliminated the wasteful heating of fresh air times when the classrooms were not occupied.

Lighting was reduced to minimum acceptable standards by the removal of bulbs representing about 300,000 watts of lighting capacity, and purely decorative lighting was eliminated.

All heating coils and similar equipment were cleaned and

adjusted to maximize heat transfer and air flow efficiency, and outdoor fluorescent lighting was replaced with more efficient mercury vapor lamps.

Simon said there was some voluntary reduction of heat use reported by residence hall officials, but that any future plans to conserve energy would not be reflected in reduced heating in residence hall rooms.

"Not much more can be done in the living areas," Simon said. "People have to be comfortable if they are going to study and get their work done."

Student worker union near

(continued from page 1)

In spring 1973, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) ruled that income from jobs on campus has to be included in the estimated overall financial aid need of a student. Following an audit of University records, about 1,000 students were fired because their incomes exceeded their estimated need.

The University was forced to fire these students because the University itself is heavily dependent on federal funding and it could be lost by violation of federal law.

Cain maintains that if there was a union for student workers, there would be an effective grievance unit that would mediate actions of this sort if they occurred again.

In April 1973 the organizing committee at Kellogg had enough signatures on authorization cards and


petitioned MERC to organize an employees vote on the union question.

MERC, however, did not make a decision on the matter until March of this year. The commission maintained that while the pursuits of the Kellogg workers were legal and right, the largest possible bargaining unit would be more appropriate.

Ray Burla, chairman of the union's Constitution Program and Resources Committee says that students have a chance to create a bargaining agent for their own and to get better working conditions for themselves by themselves. Burla said that the Union is pledging openness, honesty and equality.

The next meeting of the Student Workers Organizing Committee is at 7 p.m., Oct. 2 in 105 S. Kedzie Hall.

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and service organizations than men from any other living unit. Greek or otherwise, whether you lettered in high school or not, the "Delts" can field a strong team in any sport. There's always a place on any team for you with the "Delts." We look beyond the campus community and strive for involvement with the greater Lansing area. Delta Tau Delta co-sponsored the MS Dance For Strength last year which collected over \$14,000. For charity, we will need your help to repeat that again this year. Togetherness and involvement are two major words that sum up being a "Delt." Our most important thing is our respect for each other's individuality and beliefs.

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A meeting for all those interested in competing with the MSU fencing team will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.



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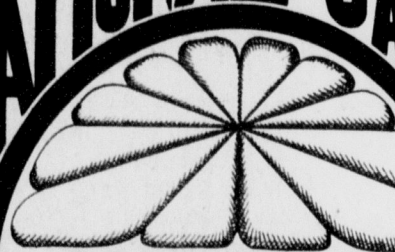
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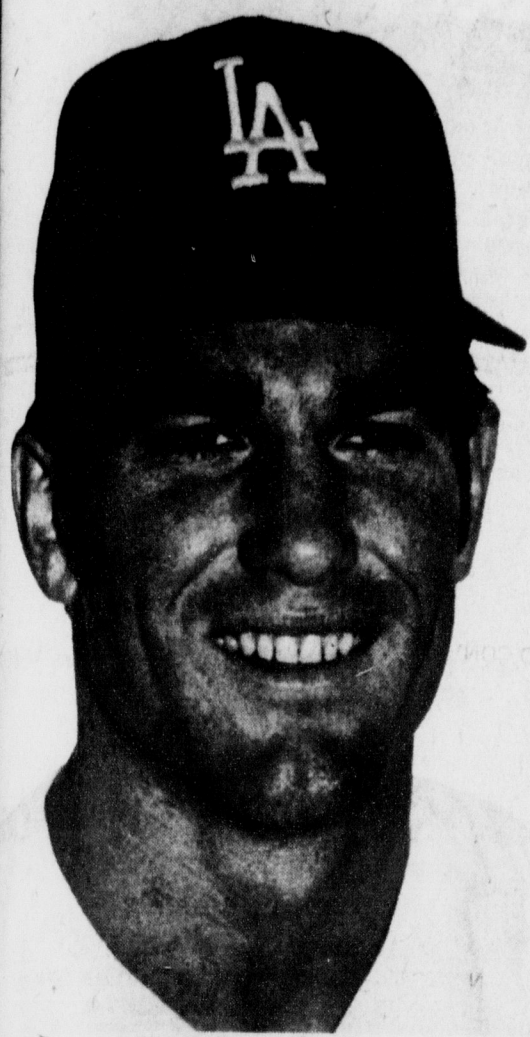
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STEVE GARVEY

Pinch - hitting gave Garvey his break

Last of a Series
By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Some baseball players look upon the job of pinch-hitting as punishment. Others consider it an assignment for aging veterans who can no longer play every day or for youngsters who will probably last just a short time in the major leagues.

Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey saw pinch-hitting as an opportunity to break into the starting lineup if he performed well enough. Garvey did indeed perform well as a pinch-hitter during the first half of the 1973 season, collecting 10 hits in his first 24 appearances to gain his big chance.

Following his chance to start, Garvey's average rose quickly above .300 and it has never fallen below that figure since. He has risen so quickly in the major leagues that earlier this year a Baltimore Oriole scout called him "one of the best three players in baseball."

As he does on the field, Garvey does not seem to fit the normal mold of a baseball player off the field, either. He does not smoke, has only an occasional "sweet water" drink with Tom Collins being his favorite and has seldom been heard to swear.

Many people who know him have offered praise of Garvey as a person. One of his former minor league managers and presently a Dodger coach, Tom Lasorda, probably offered the best compliment which could be paid a man when he said, "If my 16-year-old son could grow up to be just like him, I'd be a proud parent."

Lasorda added that Garvey is "very well respected and one player the Dodgers are proud to have."

Possibly it was Garvey's personality which made the Dodgers stick with him. Perhaps it was his potential. Whatever it was, Garvey

finally got his chance to start on June 23 of the 1973 season at first base.

Water Alston decided he needed more righthanded hitting in the lineup and Garvey was in the starting lineup that day against the Cincinnati Reds. Batting just .228 at the time of that starting assignment, Garvey hit safely in nine of 10 games to increase his average to .315. He kept his average over .300 for the remainder of the season and finished at .304.

He found a home at first base. Once established, Garvey found that was his best position all along.

Alston believes that Garvey has now developed into one of the game's outstanding first basemen, especially since he rarely has to make a throw.

"Garvey has always been quick with his hands," Alston said. "Anything he gets his glove on, he hangs onto."

While Garvey was winning a position, the Dodgers were losing a pennant, however. A lead which had once reached 11 games evaporated quickly and Cincinnati's Big Red Machine passed Los Angeles in the September home stretch. Many people say it was because the Dodgers choked. Garvey believes otherwise.

"To be honest with you I firmly believe Cincinnati just overtook us because of the way they played the last half of the season," he said. "If you win 95 games, you certainly don't choke. Let's face it, 95 games wins a lot of divisions year in and year out."

Garvey picked up right where he left off last year this season. But despite batting over .320 during the early part of the season, he did not receive much publicity outside of the West Coast area possibly because of the great seasons outfield Jim Wynn and pitcher Mike Marshall

were having. Garvey finally entered the limelight in July after winning a starting assignment in the All-Star game in Pittsburgh because of a surprising number of write-in votes. Garvey received over one million votes even though his name wasn't on the ballot.

With the unexpected starting honor, Garvey felt he had to play despite a neck injury which sidelined him for five days immediately before the All-Star game. And play he did. Garvey played the entire nine innings (the only player to do so) and collected a double and a single to drive in a run. He was named the game's most valuable player.

It was a fitting honor for a man who many thought was washed up two years ago at the age of 23. "It's a mystery that they didn't trade him," one writer covering the Dodgers said.

Two even greater honors may yet be presented to Garvey. He is one of the leading candidates for the National League's Most Valuable Player award along with teammates Wynn and Marshall. Also, the Dodgers should clinch the league's Western Division title some time this weekend, placing Garvey in position for a World Series ring.

This year's team started out much like last year's, but just when it looked like it would falter, it started winning again.

"This year's team may look like last year's but it isn't," Garvey said. "It's basically the same guys but now you add Wynn's power and Marshall's pitching ability and you've got a stronger team. It looks like a carbon copy, but it really isn't. It's a carbon copy with a different machine behind it."

Could Garvey have been referring to the Big Blue Machine? Only time will tell.

Ryder Cup technicality could bar Johnny Miller

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Miller, headed for a record-smashing year on the golf tour, may not qualify to represent the United States in next year's Ryder Cup matches because of a technicality in the eligibility rules.

Miller Irwin, who succeeded Miller as the U.S. Open champion, almost certainly will be able to compete on the Ryder Cup team. And the names of some other young standouts, such as Jerry Pate and Hubert Green, like Miller, is doubtful.

That's because of a regulation that touring pros must attend a special school class a written test before they can formally become members of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA).

The PGA is the parent organization of the Amateur Players Division, which runs the tour, and while PGA membership is not required to play the tour it is necessary for the Ryder Cup matches.

The next meeting of the U.S. and Great Britain in the biennial ryder cup series is scheduled for next September at Ligonier, Pa.

Miller, who is within \$4,200 of the single season money winning record for the tour and figures to get that in the three remaining tournaments he will play, took his first step toward PGA membership earlier this month. He attended a special three-day school at Pinehurst, N.C., prior to the World Open, along with a large group of young players including Heard, Green, Jim Colbert, Tom Watson, Leonard Thompson, John Mahaffey, Lanny Wadkins, John Schlee, Jim Jamieson and Mike Hill.

Meetings on tap for IM sports, deadlines for entry approach

Men's Intramural touch football manager's meetings will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for residence hall teams and at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for independent and fraternity squads.

All managers interested in having a team participate this fall must attend or have a representative at one of the meetings.

Schedules for the first week of competition, beginning Oct. 6, will be available at 5 p.m. Oct. 4. Teams must pay their \$10 entry fee before their entry will be accepted.

Touch football teams wishing to schedule a scrimmage before the season begins should call the Men's Intramural Building beginning at 8 a.m. Monday. Scrimmages will be held starting Tuesday evening.

A volleyball clinic for all officials and team representatives will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 137 Women's Intramural Building.

The deadline for team volleyball entries is noon Wednesday. Entries should be turned in to 121 Women's IM Bldg.

All students, faculty and staff members must present identification in order to receive a reservation to use intramural facilities.

"GERARD DAMIANO the man who made 'Deep Throat' and 'The Devil in Miss Jones' has no serious rival on the hard-core scene. Sex is always performed with feeling in his films, but Miss Aggie brings out real characterization and story values."

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— Al Goldstein SCREW



This motion picture is rated **X**
Absolutely no persons under 18 will be admitted - to avoid possible legal action against this film, all patrons will be required to furnish proof of age as a condition for admission. NO EXCEPTIONS.

In addition, we would like to recommend to those people who are unsure of their probable response to totally graphic sexual scenes that they avoid this program. It is absolutely explicit & we are presenting Miss Aggie only to those persons who will appreciate this type of entertainment.

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Showplace: 106 B Wells Hall
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A review of "Memories Within Miss Aggie" from a New York magazine

Gerry Damiano, the winner of Best Director Award in 1972 for DEEP THROAT, in 1973 for THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES, looks like a white man's Hank Aaron, as his newest film, MEMORIES WITHIN MISS AGGIE, appears to be the perfect vehicle for a record-making throw in a row.

MEMORIES, which will open May 1st at the World 49th St. Theatre, is a devastating experience. If Ingmar Bergman were to make a truly, explicitly erotic movie, this would be his masterpiece. It surely is Gerry Damiano's masterpiece, as, with languorous workmanship and swiftly fluid transitional cuts, he builds a character called Aggie, who is unable to live in the present and has transposed components of the past to help her get through her jagged days. Aggie, a 60-year-old

woman who has never had any experiences beyond her solitary existence in a desolate farmhouse, finds her hunger for fulfillment so overwhelming that reality and fantasy merge like a shifting globe of liquid being blown by the winds on a pane of glass.

The sexuality of MEMORIES is such a new plateau, not unlike the price of gold and platinum as it moves upward, that it, in effect, creates a whole new market and a whole new evaluation system of what can be done with the omnipotent lens watching bodies touching. The camera person, a part of the raw process and starts focusing on a nipple, a changing of the curve of a body, showing a sex organ being engulfed with not only hunger but tenderness, and the whole feature of more than physical sex and less than love immerses the viewer in a seething sensuality that is the ultimate new maturity of pornography today. Women, men, couples, and people of every sexual persuasion and perversion, orientation will find this the most hardened, erotic, yet joyously life-affirming pornographic film ever made.

Gerry Damiano as director, Harry Flecks as director of photography, Michael Gross as assistant director of photography, and the ubiquitous Herb Streicher as production manager all combine to bring out of the script by Ron Wertheim every kernel of its boundless energy. The cast, including Deborah Ashira, Patrick Farrelly, beautiful blonde Kim Pope, Mary Stuart, Darby Lloyd Rains, Eric Edwards, and Harry Reems are all competent and sensitively versatile in their roles. But this is a director's film, and Gerry Damiano slides into his most mature effort as a filmmaker. Were all the sex to be scissored out of MEMORIES, this would still be a powerful film. And even more important, and even harder to achieve, is the fact that if all the sex were to be looked at apart from the dramatic movement of MEMORIES, it would still be the most vital and erotic sex footage ever shot.

Aggie is the type of character that we all know and that most of us are, so afraid of discomfort that she would rather destroy the existence and potential of pleasure than run the risk of the pain she can get from living. A world of fantasy pedals her even further into the never-ending vacuum of what her life has become. The script is magnificently detailed, the performances keenly observed, and the direction so superior that any major studio would be proud to be a part in the release of such a movie.

Al Goldstein

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Both benches emptied during the first period fight between the Detroit Red Wings and St. Louis Blues Wednesday night at MSU's Munn Ice Arena. The National Hockey League exhibition contest was the first attraction presented in the new ice palace. Four players received game misconducts during the altercation as it took nearly half an hour to break up the fight and decide who would receive penalties.

SN photo/Dean Lyons

Women golfers seek revenge at Iowa invitational tournament

MSU's women's golf team is seeking revenge this weekend as it travels to Ames, Iowa, for the Iowa State Invitational tournament.

Iowa State took 1st place honors from the 2nd - place Spartans last weekend during the Illinois State tournament and MSU aims to return the favor.

The Spartans will be taking six golfers to the two - day, 36 - hole event today and Saturday. June Oldman, Cindy Vollmer and Sue Najdich are expected to lead the Spartan squad. Oldman paced the team last weekend with an 85 - 86 -

171 tally.

"There will be 14 full teams competing in the tournament

Water polo unit moving along in fall practice

Practices for MSU's water polo team are being held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Jenison Fieldhouse pool this fall.

All those interested in participating should attend the workouts or call John Barson at 332-2140.

and I expect the contest to be close," Mary Fossum, women's golf coach, said. "First place will be a race between Iowa State, Wisconsin and us. Iowa beat us last weekend and Wisconsin has their state junior champ and runnerup to the state champ so they'll be tough."



Fight mars ice opener

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer
It took 64 minutes to play the first period of hockey at MSU's new Biggie Munn Ice Arena.

No, nothing went awry with the facilities at the spacious ice house Wednesday night. It is just that the Detroit Red Wings and St. Louis Blues opened the new arena with a wild, bench-clearing fight and it took some time to untangle the mess.

St. Louis won the otherwise dull National Hockey League exhibition contest, 5 - 1. It was the first game between two professional teams ever held at an MSU facility.

A sellout crowd of 5,892 watched the event. The arena presently seats 6,255, but because the seats were unreserved, MSU officials said they wanted to insure everyone a seat by stopping ticket sales before the capacity was reached.

The fight started just after Red Wing Frank Bathe was whistled off the ice for a tripping penalty at the 3:14 mark of the first stanza.

A skirmish broke out between a Red Wing and a St. Louis player near the penalty box and moments later, Bathe jumped out of the box and onto the back of the Blues player to protect his teammate. John Davidson, the Blues goalie, came racing out of his

net to join the fun and by the time it was all over, both benches had cleared.

Referee Alf Lejeune handed out four game misconduct penalties - to Detroit's Bathe, Brian Watson and Jean Hamel and to St. Louis' Bob Gassoff. Lejeune also gave out a number of major and minor penalties.

The next and final event on the fight card occurred at the 4:24 mark of the stanza when Detroit's Thommie Bergman teed off with the Blues Gordon Buynak after Buynak high-sticked the Red Wing defenseman.

Both were given five-minute fighting reprimands.

A total of 21 penalties were assessed during the wild period, 11 to St. Louis for a total of 40 minutes and 10 to Detroit for 23 minutes.

Frank Udvari, the NHL's supervisor of officials, was sitting in the spacious Munn Arena press box looking over the young officiating crew assigned to the game when the brawl erupted.

Udvari noted a couple of reasons why a brawl of that proportion could take place at a seemingly meaningless exhibition game. "Maybe a guy who once played with the other team didn't get along with a certain player," Udvari said. "If he has a chance to get him, he'll take it."

"Another thing is that these young fellows are battling for a job on the team because it could be a difference of about \$10,000 to \$40,000 in their salaries. So, they get more keyed up."

Both teams went on with young players replacing their well known veterans. Udvari, who has seen few arenas during his 24 career with the NHL, including 15 years as a was quite impressed with the arena.

"I like it very much," Udvari said. "It's the nicest I've seen anywhere. It's like sitting in a theater."

Rugby Club to play team from Detroit

MSU's Rugby Club will play the Detroit Rugby team Saturday in Detroit. The Spartans have record so far this season.

STATE NEWS

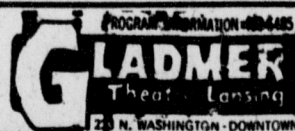
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EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: ALBERT S. RUDDY, FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA, MARION PARRIS
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Filing deadline extended for property tax rebate

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Many off-campus residents can get their hands on a few extra bucks by filing for a property tax rebate from the State of Michigan.

The deadline for the 1973 rebate program, designed to relieve those who pay excessive property taxes for their income level, was recently extended to Nov. 15.

Anyone who paid rent in 1973 is eligible for the rebate, since a portion of that rent went toward property taxes.

Gov. Milliken's office reported that as many as 300,000 eligible taxpayers are missing the benefits they have coming because they have not filed. Many of those who failed to file are senior citizens or lower income citizens who have not had to file state income tax returns in the last few years.

Michigan citizens whose property tax exceeded 3.5 per cent of their household income are entitled to a tax rebate. Those who already filed their income tax but omitted the property tax section because they found it confusing or did not feel like doing the calculations, can file an amended tax return and receive the rebate now.

Renters can figure 17 per cent of their 1973 rent to be property taxes for purposes of this tax rebate. If the 17 per cent figure is larger than 3.5 per cent of the taxpayers household income, they are eligible. Household income includes all taxable and non-taxable funds. This means not only wages but also loans and parental support.

Students who lived on campus are not eligible for the rebate since MSU, a state institution, does not pay property tax.

In order for a citizen to receive this rebate he

must file a 1973 state income tax form with the Michigan treasury office. Those who have already filed for 1973 need only mark their new forms amended to obtain the additional rebate.

There is no late filing penalty for citizens who do not owe the state any 1973 taxes and have not filed any forms until now.

Tax forms are available from the Michigan Dept. of Treasury in the Treasury Building across from the Civic Center in Lansing, or may be obtained by calling 373-3174.

Both taxpayers who made less than \$1,200 in 1973 thus paying no state income tax, and those paying tax on earnings over \$1,200 can be eligible for the property tax rebate.

Ed Potter, supervisor of the Individual Income Tax Dept. of Michigan, said that he expected amended tax returns would probably be processed quickly now that the bulk of the 1973 returns are completed. He said the taxpayer might expect a property tax rebate check 30 days after filing.

According to the governor's office, an estimated 34,000 persons have filed since the state launched an information campaign on the rebates. But filings have tapered off from a peak of 600 a day at one point to about 100 to 200 a day now.

Thousands of recipients still have not filed for their rebate despite the fact that the filing deadline, originally set for June 30, had been extended once before to Sept. 30 to give those eligible more time to file.

With this additional extension, 1973 property tax rebate forms will be due only a few weeks before filing for 1974 begins on December 1.

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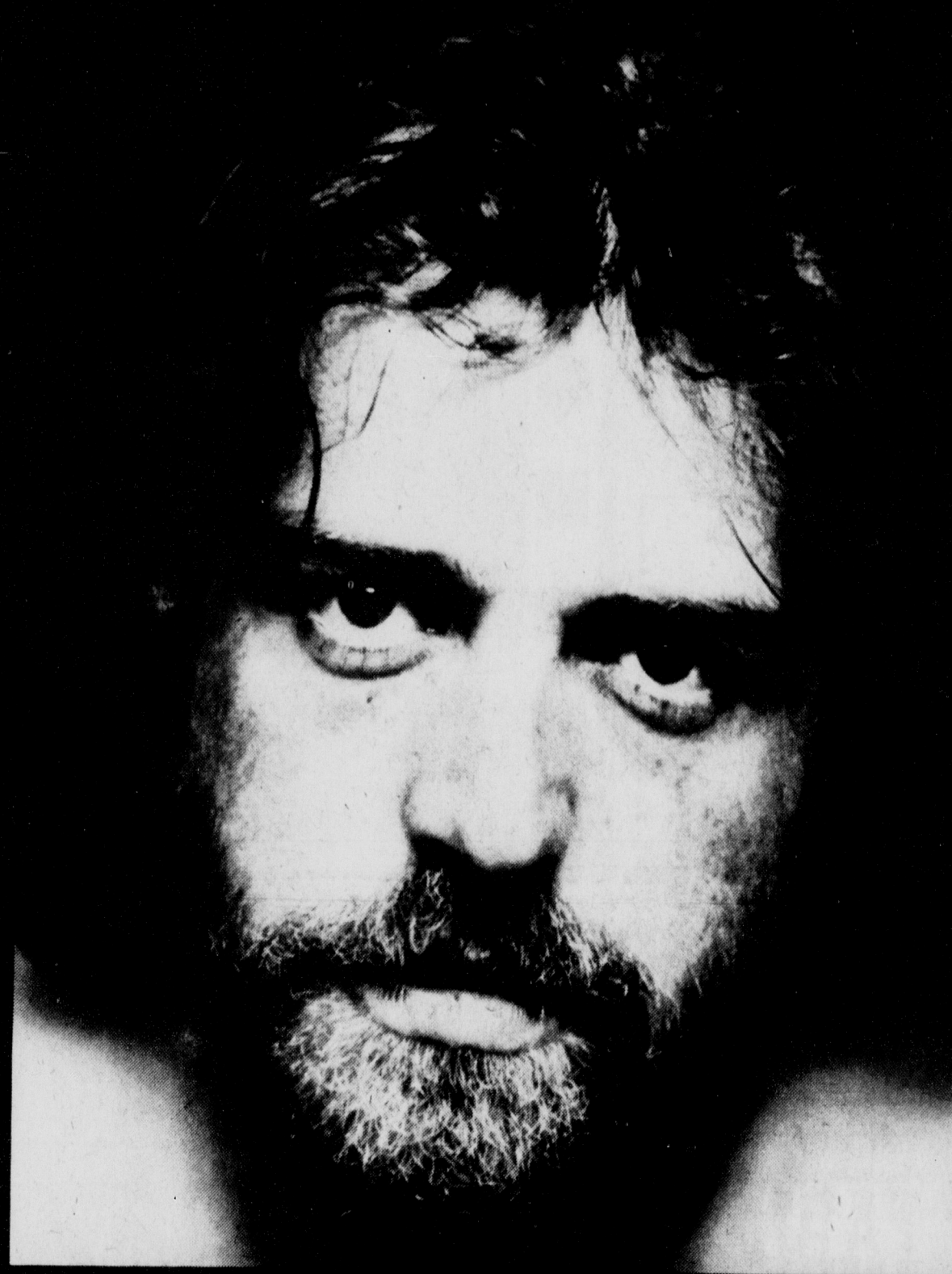
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STATE NEWS

Section Two

Art group attempt begins with 10 - week film series

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to bring high quality art films to the Spectacle Media Organization is sponsoring a 10 - week film series featuring German expressionistic and English movies.

The first of the programs, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," and "Andalusian Dog," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the Wells Hall.

"What we're trying to do is show totally alternative films," explained Terry Hawkins, a member of the Spectacle organization. "There are no Hollywood films. There hasn't been an art film group on campus in a long time and we're trying to fill the gap."

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," made in 1929, is considered a major example of German expressionism. The film uses highly unusual sets and backdrops created by German artists which add to the nightmarish quality of the film. The film deals with the director of an asylum who

moonlights as a carnival barker and commits murder through a somnambulist.

"Andalusian Dog" is a surreal film, done by Salvador Dali and Louis Bunel.

The group hopes to keep their prices as low as possible and will always offer double features.

"We will also have shorts — not just cartoons but experimental shorts and film clips," Hawkins said.

The Spectacle Media Organization is an expansion of the Spectacle, an alternative tabloid which began printing last year. The group hopes to add a WKAR radio program to their endeavors, in addition to the biweekly paper and the film series, Hawkins said.

The radio program would be an "audio collage," he added, a format he has been using on WDET in Detroit.

Other films to be offered by the series will include "Ulysses," "Anne of 1,000 Days," "Animal Farm," "Loves of Isadora" and two Mick Jagger films.

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Grisly ghouls, zonked-out zombies and a host of Halloween horrors haunt "The Night Stalker," shown at 10 p.m. Fridays on ABC and featuring a plot and style reminiscent of the stylish spintopers made by Karloff and clan in the 1930s.

Darren McGavin stars as Carl Kolchak, a bad mannered reporter for a major metropolitan news service. Kolchak's instinct for the eerie directs him to the dark shadows of the undead where he smells out bizarre and unnatural happenings to the distress of his editor.

The seedy offices of the INS News Service, a grungy editor in shirtsleeves with a deadline ulcer and a grimy downtown Chicago setting provide a believable atmosphere for unbelievable plots. Zombies ride the city bus and make

their coffin in an abandoned hearse in the auto graveyard.

The series produces delicious thrills—a zombie's eyes pop open just as Kolchak sews salt in his mouth and lays him to rest. This rotting horror with peeling skin and popping eyes is a triumph of the make-up man's art.

Horror, hokum and hairy happenings should guarantee this new entry success, yet it seems a series out of time. It produces chills but does not call upon those primal fears which govern our response to the masterpieces of horror. Goethe's "Faust," Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," and Dan Curtis' "Dark Shadows" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" have the power to terrify.

These works force us to turn inward and call up our childhood fear of a darkness filled with terror and bloodthirsty monsters. Real horror comes from within, our

innate fear of knowing the unknowable or experiencing the forbidden.

An innate terror at the reach of our own intellect responds to Dr. Frankenstein who violates the laws of creation in his attempt to create life, and Faust, who trades absolute damnation for absolute knowledge. In the classic horror story knowledge and science lie within the realm of the devil.

The rapid technological changes which characterized the 19th and early 20th century have rise to the genres of horror and science fiction. Science fiction offered an optimistic view that man could cope with and control the forces of nature and his own dark side, given sufficient knowledge and understanding. Horror told man he reached into the unknown at his own risk and that the unknown must be destroyed like Frankenstein's monster.

Kolchak, in fine horror

tradition, foils ghouls from outer space or defeats the quickened dead. Yet somewhere something unique to the horror tale is lost. The episodes lack the terrible power that should energize them.

In a Hammer production, Christopher Lee mutilates bodies and captures souls as a sacrifice to the Forces of Darkness. In American International films Vincent Price gives his all to possess the dark powers of knowledge and power. What "The Night Stalker" lacks is not a hero but a great villain.

Who remembers the creator of Frankenstein? Barnabas Collins was the hero of "Dark Shadows," not the squeamish killjoys who wanted to put a stake through his heart. No one can love to hate Kolchak, who only vanquishes the demon.

The series is good fun and Universal has lavished top quality production on it,

especially in the areas of make-up. John Gaudiso's photography and Robert Leeds' editing deserve special recognition. But at this point the series lacks the special quality which distinguishes Dan Curtis, Hammer Productions and American International films.

Consideration of quality may turn out to be unimportant because the series is plagued with a weak lead-in, "The Texas Wheelers," and languished in the bottom five of the top 50 of the Nielsen ratings for the first week of the season.





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Was \$270.00
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While others are having "back to school" sales, the Stereo Shoppe is having a "Back to Music" SALE! We know you're more interested in getting back to your kind of *music* — played the way you like to hear it — than getting back to *classes*. Here are just a few of the many exceptional values you'll find *right now* throughout the new Stereo Shoppe!



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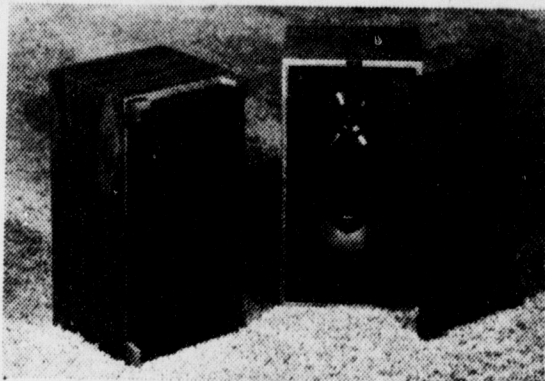
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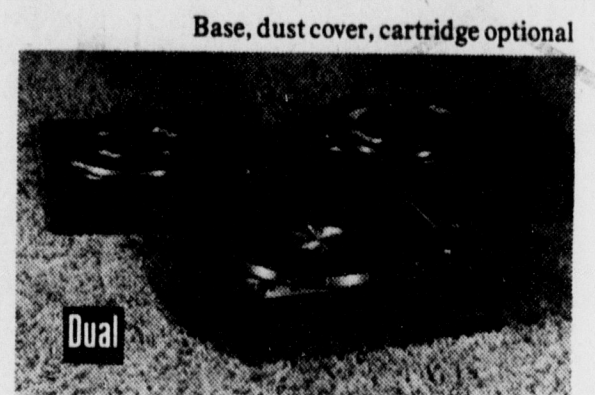
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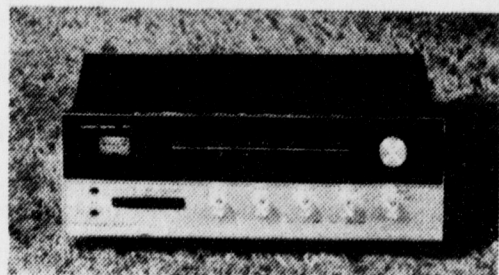


Base, dust cover, cartridge optional

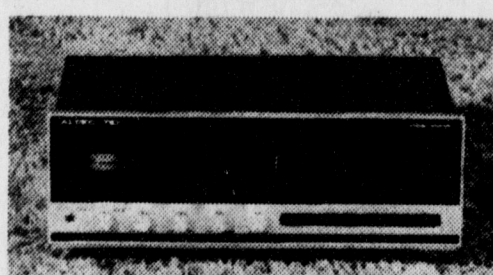
1216
List: \$154.95
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1218
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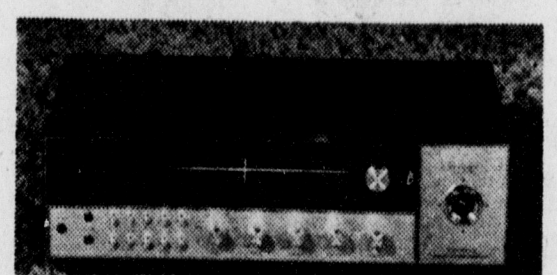
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ALL - MALE STAFFS CONTINUE TO DOMINATE

Women remain a rarity in TV world

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

There is a strange new species visible in fall programs — women.

In recent seasons only Lucille Ball, Mary Tyler Moore, Amanda Blake and Michael Landon held the line against total male domination of the media.

Kathy Nolan conducted a vigorous

campaign through the Screen Actors' Guild to force proportionate representation on network primetime series. Last winter her group monitored network programming with a goal of taking legal action against the networks for discrimination.

This campaign resulted in a renewed emphasis on integrating performing units and technical crews. Only one series has an

integrated (men and women) technical crew — "The Waltons." Leigh Vance and Viva Knight are associate producers on "Cannon" and "Good Times," respectively.

Even series with female leads have all-male technical crews, male directors and male producers. For instance, "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Police Woman" have male staffs except for occasional writers.

There are female writers, especially in situation comedies. "Mary Tyler Moore" and "The Bob Newhart Show" use at least 50 per cent women. Most sitcoms employ women writers. "Little House on the Prairie" has also had episodes this season written by a woman who used to write for "Bonanza," Michael Landon's other series.

Women may be allowed to act and even to write, but apparently the male executives of the industry think women's capabilities stop there.

There is no such thing as a female music editor, film editor (in television) or photographer. The only woman to establish herself as a director was Ida Lupino, who made her reputation as an actress.

Meta Rosenberg, who produces the "Rockford File" and produced "Nichols," represents the lone attempt of a woman to penetrate producer ranks in primetime TV in recent years.

It is as absurd to ignore the potential of 51 per cent of the population as it is absurd to make black shows with white writers, directors and crews. Recent black series, like "Sanford and Son" and "Good Times," have made a serious attempt to integrate their creative and technical staffs. "Good Times," created by black writers and using black writers, is integrated down — the — line — unlike the new black action series "Get Christie Love."

Now how about some token females?

Mini - Fest to feature art forms

An Arts Mini-Fest, featuring professional art work by local artists, a variety of musical, theatrical and dance demonstrations of crafts such as weaving and pottery, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Hilton Inn at East Saginaw Street and I-96.

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council, the festival will be open to the public without charge.

Visitors will be encouraged to get "hands on" experience with pottery and weaving. The

Lansing Parks and Recreation Dept. will provide a loom.

Beginning in the morning, the Hilton grand ballroom will be the site of continuous performances throughout the day. The short performances will range from a barbershop chorus to excerpts from a popular opera to a puppet show and dramatic presentations.

There will also be a special attraction for children which deals with man's five senses.

In addition to the entertainment and

demonstrations presented by the several dozen groups, visitors will be able to find out how to participate in any of the activities or purchase tickets to public performances.

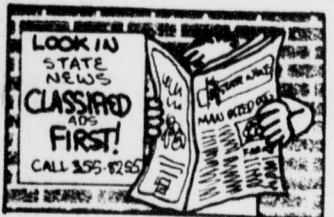
Open house slated Sunday for WKAR

WKAR - TV will celebrate its 20th anniversary with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at its studios at 600 Amazon St. on campus.

Visitors will see the station's new color production equipment and meet the producers and directors.

A special attraction for children will be a chance to meet Mister McFeeley of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, the popular children's program.

On Saturday the staff of the National Cable Co. will have their grand opening, open to the public, at their studios at 1070 Trowbridge Road from 1 to 5 p.m.



SUPER SUNDAY

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COMING TO THE STABLES SEPT. 29

UNIQUELY CREATIVE GUITAR STYLE THAT HAS MADE HIM THE KING OF THE BLUES GUITAR. WITH AN AUDIENCE INCLUDING FANS OF BLUES, JAZZ, AND ROCK.

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While the cost of almost everything else keeps getting higher and higher, Tech Hifi has managed to actually lower the price of getting high fidelity.

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So if you've never owned a good system, we can introduce you to the exciting world of high fidelity for remarkably little money. How does \$159 for a good, brand-name, four-channel-ready stereo system sound? Or only \$239 for a great little receiver system with KLH loudspeakers. And the systems sound even better than the prices do! But these are just the beginning. During Tech Hifi's back-to-school sale we're lowering the price of high fidelity *all across the line!*

Even though this is a special sale, we're still providing Tech Hifi's seventeen customer satisfaction guarantees with each system. These include a seven-day money-back guarantee, ninety-day 100% trade-in, and sixty-day exchange for defective units.

Come in for the full story. Even if you don't buy anything, we'll give you a "Get High" button, or a Tech Hiflyer (it's like a frisbee, except it's a freebee), or maybe even a packet of deluxe rolling papers!

Just come in and say, "high."

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Best values

1 YEAR TO PAY

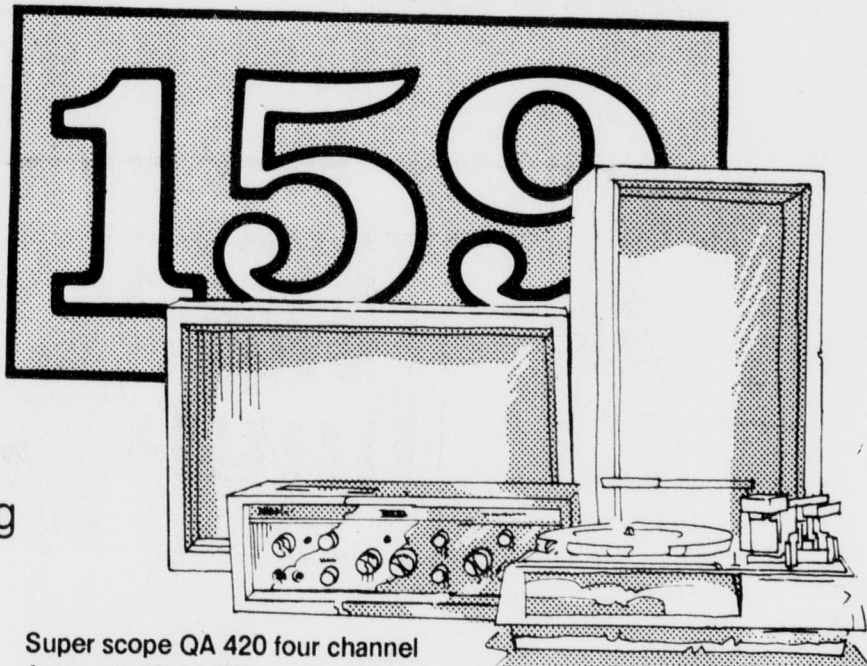
velocipede

peddler

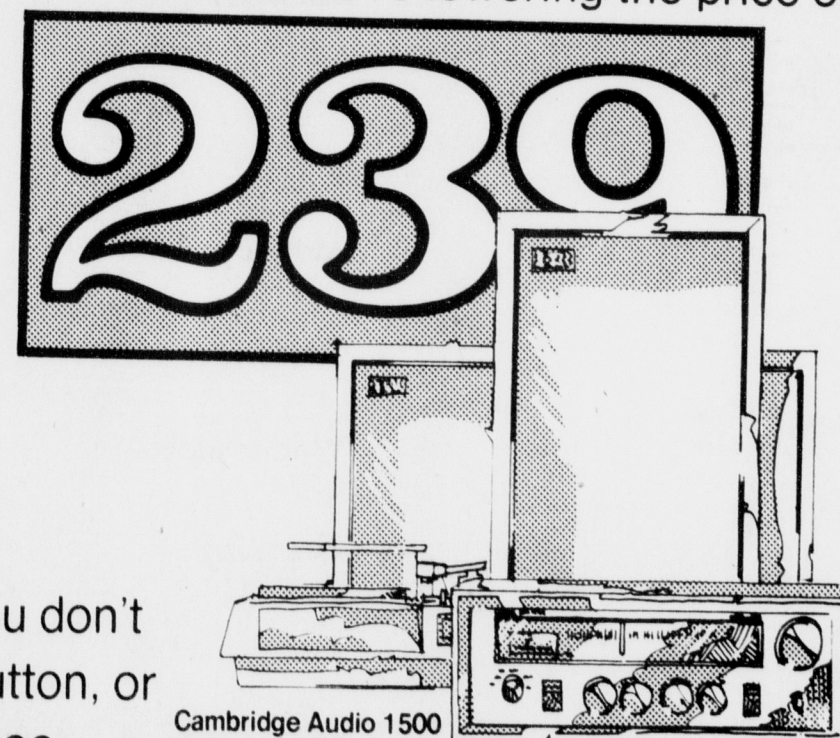
351-7240

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ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL BELOW THE PARAMOUNT NEWS



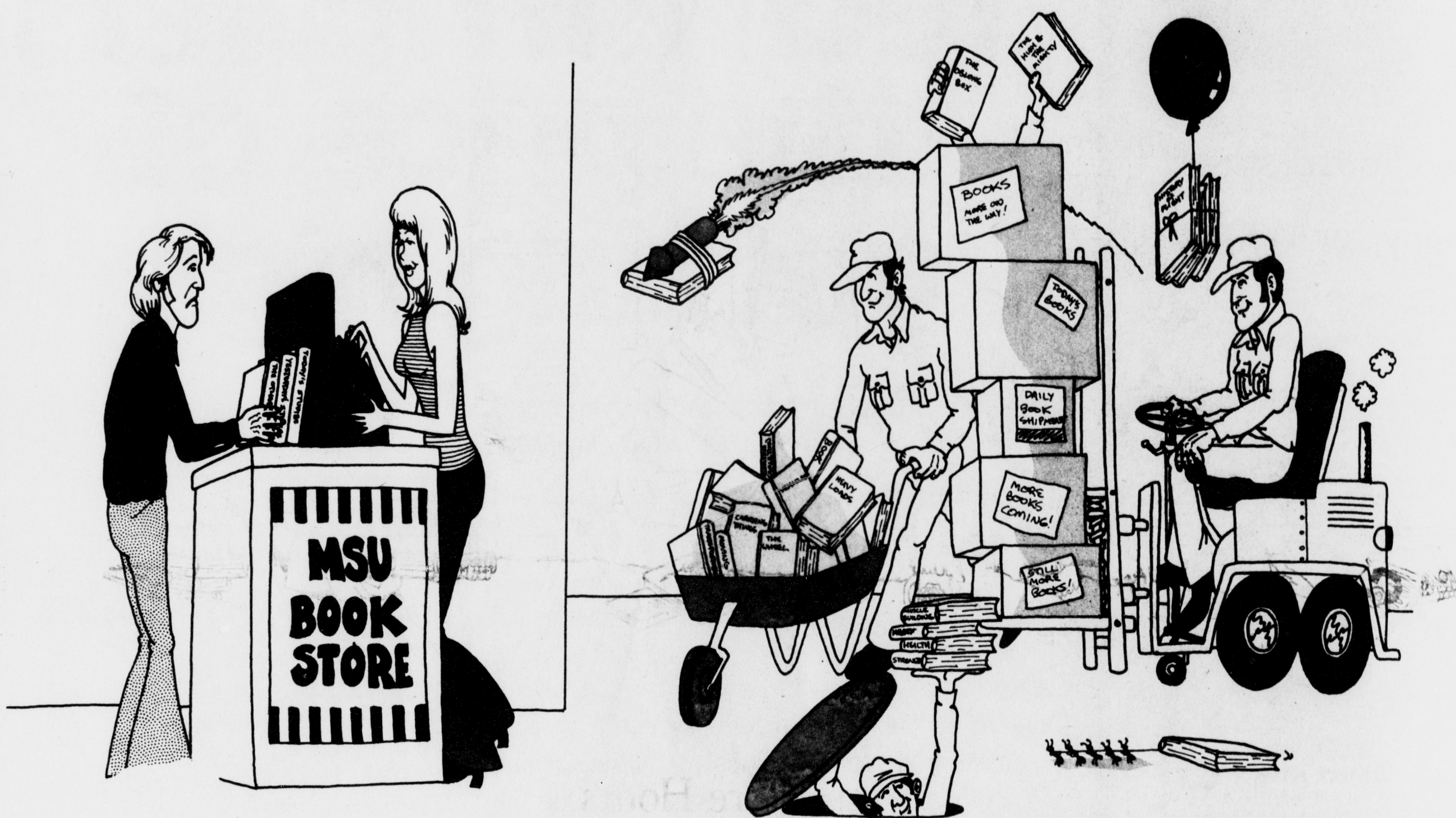
Super scope QA 420 four channel Amp., two Wald S72 loudspeakers and a Glenburn 2110A automatic turntable — List over \$300 / Sale \$159.



Cambridge Audio 1500 receiver, two KLH 31 loudspeakers and a Glenburn 2110A automatic turntable — List over \$371 / Sale \$239.

MORE BOOKS ARE ARRIVING DAILY AT THE MSU BOOKSTORE

All sales are guaranteed, refunds will be given thru Oct. 9 with
receipt and in saleable condition



Hours For This Week

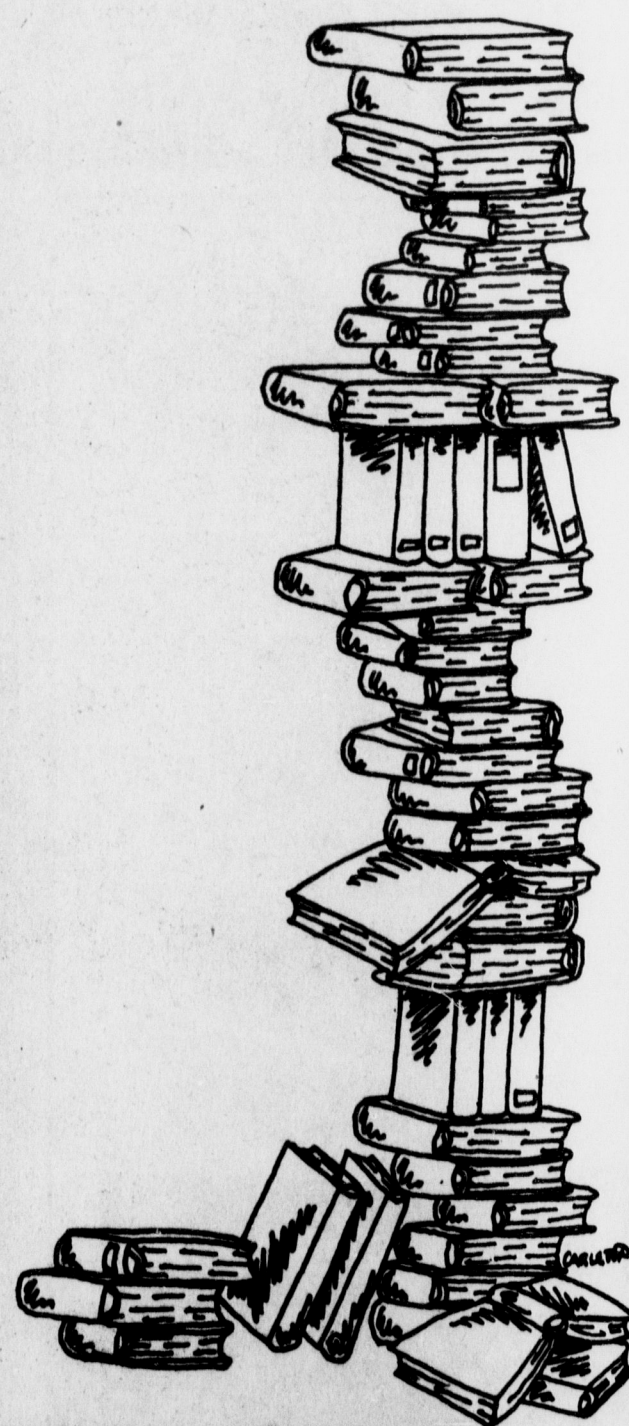
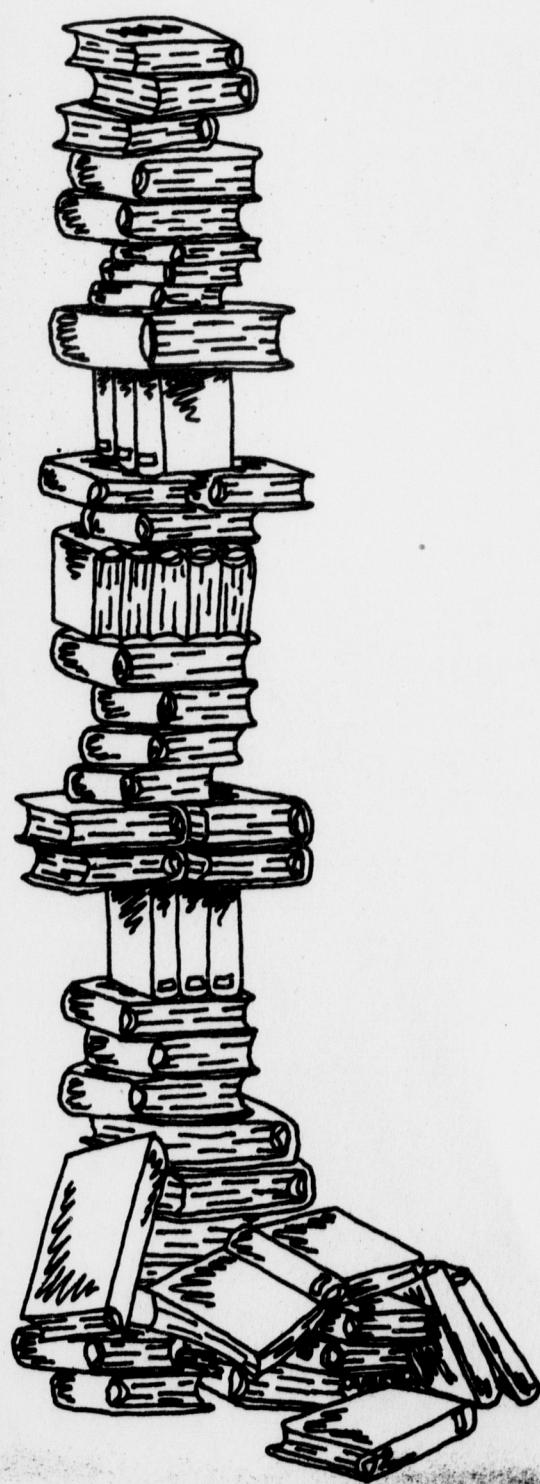
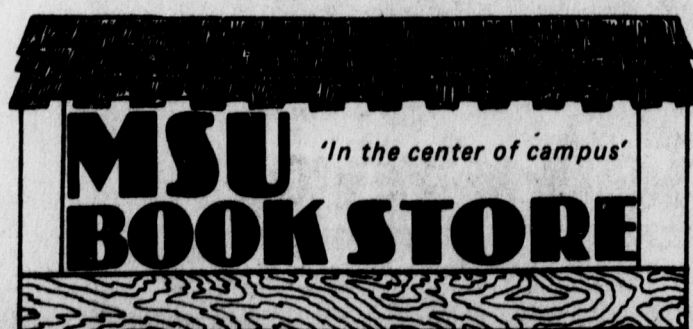
Friday	9-27-74	7:30-5:30 p.m.
Saturday	9-28-74	9:00-5:00 p.m.

Hours For Next Week

Monday	9-30-74	7:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday	10-1-74	7:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	10-2-74	7:30-5:30 p.m.
Thursday	10-3-74	7:30-5:30 p.m.
Friday	10-4-74	7:30-5:30 p.m.
Saturday (Notre Dame here)	10-5-74	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
		9 a.m. -5 p.m.

OPEN ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

*Traveling Spirit Shop in NW corner of Stadium



MSU BOOKSTORE IS

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Willing, with about 50 employees ready to help you

And Able, with 21 checkout lanes, to eliminate long lines

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Normal Store Hours

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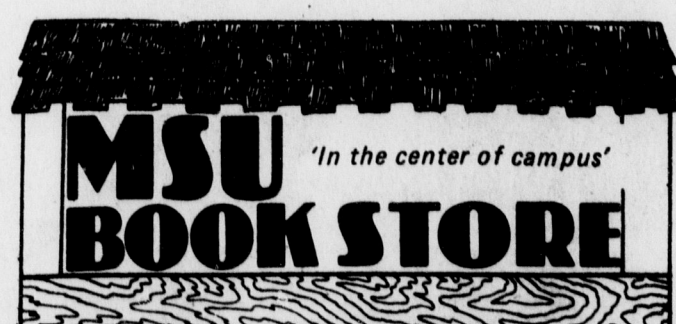
Monday, October 7, 1974.

we'll be open from

7:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Monday thru Friday.

Suggestion: If you don't like big crowds, try coming in before noon



Call
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to
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Check Today's Classified Ads for area Garage Sales this weekend!

classified ads get results

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10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

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before publications.

The State News will be
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first day's incorrect
insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from
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not paid by the due date, a
50¢ late service charge will
be due.

Automotive

AUSTIN AMERICA automatic,
needs oil pump repair, \$1000
invested. \$400 takes. 351-7446.
3-9-30

BMW 2002 - 1972, condition
excellent, 23 mpg, \$3400 or
offer. 372-7085. 3-10-1

CAMARO 1969. V-8, automatic
power steering, factory air,
radio, vinyl top. Good
condition. Phone 353-3579.
3-10-3

CAMARO 1969. Stick, 6, good
condition, mags, only \$875.
337-7307, after 5. 3-9-30

CAPRI 1971, 2000. Low mileage.
Call 482-9426, 627-6200, after 5
p.m. 5-10-2

CHEVY SPORTS Van, 1968, V-8,
automatic, \$750 firm. 8-8pm,
349-1100. After 6, 676-2868.
3-9-30

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1966,
automatic, excellent mechanical
condition, radio, heat, power
steering, power brakes, 78,000
miles, \$300. 353-9800. 3-9-30

COMET 1973. Standard, six,
\$1900. 530 Clifford or Call
489-3489. 2-9-27

CUTLASS 1968. 4 - door, good
condition, 1 owner. 337-0519,
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DATSUN, 1972. 240Z. Mag wheels,
radial tires, automatic
transmission, AM/FM radio,
24,000 miles. 337-9466. 5-10-2

DATSUN 1600 Sports Car. 1970.
Removable hard top. Best offer.
487-1508, evenings. 1-9-30

DODGE CHARGER 1972, low
mileage includes 400 cubic inch
2 - Barrel V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering,
concealed headlights, vinyl roof,
vinyl interior with wood grain
trim. \$2575. Negotiable.
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DODGE 1948, excellent! Runs
good, new tires, \$1150. 1947
Chevy, excellent all the way!
Drive either home, same price.
Crank and Throttle, 2020 North
Cedar, Holt. 694-8696. 3-9-30

ENGLISH AUSTIN Taxicab, 1962 -
Diesel engine, right hand drive.
Can be seen at WILLIAMS
VOLKSWAGEN, 2924 East
Grand River. \$995. 5-10-2

FAIRLANE FORD, 1968, 2 door.
V-8 automatic, good motor,
brakes, tires, 1 owner, excellent
performer, \$595. 337-7219 after
5 p.m. 5-10-2

FIAT 1970, 124 Sport Spider,
AM/FM, 4 new radial tires, 5
speed, 46,000 miles. Call Mark
Dunkel, 372-9600 days,
482-4668 nights. 5-10-3

FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. 5 speed,
new tires, Power disc brakes.
Great mileage! \$900. 489-5867.
7-10-4

FIAT 1972 Sports Spider 850
Convertible. 4 speed. Low
mileage, like new. Snow tires
included. \$1450. Call
1-628-2577, evenings. 5-10-2

FIAT 1971 850 Sedan, rebuilt
engine, new battery and exhaust.
30 mpg, phone 351-8098. 5-10-2

FIAT 850 SPIDER, 35 mpg, runs
well, best offer. 546-7849.
2-9-27

FORD 1962 Fairlane. 53,000 miles.
Excellent condition,
transportation. \$225. 332-3197
after 12 noon. 8-9-126

FORD 1969 Wagon. Room for
your life style, \$650. Riviera
1964. Comfort, economy, \$325.
372-1336. 505, 506 North
Francis. Must sell now. 3-10-1

FORD LTD 1972. Power steering,
brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl
top. 489-0132. 5-10-2

FORD CONVERTIBLE Galaxie
1966. New battery, brakes, tires,
top. Call 351-9510. 2-9-27

1972 FORD PINTO. 2-door,
31,000 miles. Phone 484-5473
extension 25. 5-10-2

FORD ECONO Super - Van 1966.
New motor, 2 years old. Less
than 33,000. Body needs
minimum work. \$700. Phone
625-3560. 5-10-2

FORD 1963 - \$200, good
transportation. 713 South
Magnolia. Call 489-1365. 5-10-2

FORD 1968. Excellent student car.
\$325. Phone after 5pm.
349-0520. 3-9-30

F-85 Olds Stationwagon 1966.
74,000 miles, good motor, 2
mounted snow tires. \$200.
337-1148. 3-9-30

Hornet X, 1972, 6 cylinder, stick,
excellent condition, \$1995. Call
482-2075. 5-10-2

HOW WOULD you like to get 25
mpg? Volkswagen for sale! Body
very good condition. After 3:30,
676-4844. 3-9-30

IMPALA 1969. 53,000 miles.
Engine good, body fair. \$600 or
best offer. 355-8031. 4-10-1

JAVELIN 1968. Good condition.
Best offer, must sell
immediately. 337-1424. 3-9-30

LEMANS 1968. Very good
condition, automatic, buckets,
air, power steering. \$650.
372-4812. 2-9-30

MAVERICK GRABBER, 1972,
250-6. Automatic, buckets,
am-fm stereo, many extras.
372-7022, 645-7780. 3-9-30

MERCEDES 1969. Elegant maroon
4 - door. Excellent condition,
service record. AM-FM. One
owner, professor. 20 mpg.
\$3495. 655-1022. 2-9-27

MERCEDES BENZ, 1973, 280
SEL, 35,000 miles, excellent
condition, \$8000 firm.
694-8321 after 6. 1-9-27

MGA COUPE 1958. Sound Car,
needs time and patience. Work
receipts. \$1300. 694-0974.
3-9-30

MG MIDGET 1972. Excellent
condition. \$2,250 or best offer.
351-4685. 5-10-2

MGB GT 1970. New radials, am
radio, 26 mpg. Very good
condition. \$2200. 337-0471.
5-10-2

MG-B: GT 1967, very good
condition. \$1295. 372-8130.
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MGB 1972. Excellent condition,
AM - FM. Call after 6 p.m.
337-0134. 3-10-1

MONTE CARLO 1972, very good
condition, 20,000 miles, \$2,500
or best offer. Call 355-2864.
5-10-3

MUSTANG 1969. Just tuned up.
Snow tires. Phone 355-3128.
6-10-4

NOVA 1974. Custom. 3,000 miles,
buckets, extra! Must sell,
\$3300. 393-0264. 5-10-3

OLDSMOBILE 1968. Power
steering-brakes. AM-FM, air, new
tires, good condition. \$450.
355-7938, after 7pm. 5-10-2

OLDS CONVERTIBLE 1968.
Power steering, power brakes.
\$485. 351-7092. 5-10-2

PLYMOUTH 1968, GTX 440, \$200
or best offer. Call after 6.
393-9281. 3-9-30

PLYMOUTH 1967 FURY III, 2
door hardtop, automatic, power
steering, brakes, new tires,
56,000 miles. Very good
condition. \$375. 882-4673.
5-10-2

1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET.
Excellent mileage, condition:
1971 Ski Naticque, complete
with trailer and hoist. 332-4573.
5-10-2

PINTO 1973. Automatic, mags,
asking \$2100 or best offer.
489-3426. 5-10-2

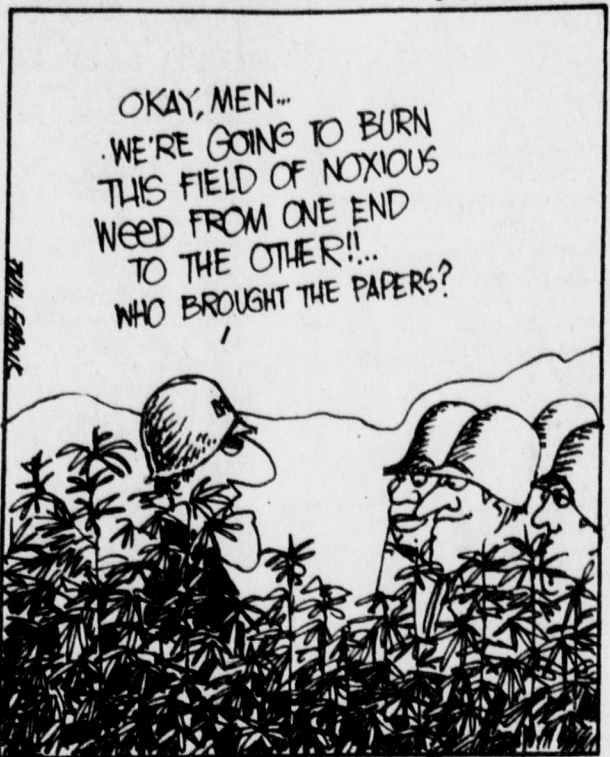
PINTO WAGON 1972. Green,
luggage rack, clean. Carl
394-2408 evenings. 5-10-2

PORSCHE 1962. Classic, new
engine, tires, clutch, no rust.
485-1215. 3-9-30

PORSCHE 911 1967. 5 - speed,
\$3000 or best offer. 351-7799.
5-10-2

PORSCHE 914, 1972. Silver,
metallic, good condition. Call
332-6280. 5-10-3

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Automotive

RENAULT R - 16 1971. 30 mpg,
AM-FM, rebuilt engine, \$1000
or best offer. Phone 484-2951
before 9pm. 5-10-2

SAAB 1971. New engine &
transmission. Michelin ZX tires.
AM-FM, 28 mpg. 353-7919.
3-9-30

SPORTS Van, 1968, V-8,
automatic, \$750 firm. 8-6 p.m.,
349-1100. After 6, 676-2868.
3-9-30

TORINO STATIONWAGON 1971.
V-8, power steering, automatic,
excellent tires. Any offer over
\$800. Phone 694-8821 or
349-3950. 3-9-30

TOYOTA CORONA 1972. 4-door,
standard. Phone 489-1669.
5-10-3

TOYOTA COROLLA Coupe 1972.
31,000 miles. Snow tires free.
Must sell 482-2055. 3-10-1

TOYOTA CORONA, 1969, 47,000
miles, \$675 or best offer.
355-9844. 3-10-1

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible,
1973, 355-3354 before 5,
349-9427 after 5. 5-10-2

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1965.
38,000 actual miles - \$525.
Also 1939 Ford transmissions,
651-6554. 5-10-2

TRIUMPH GT - 6, 1968, maroon,
completely overhauled engine,
41,000 miles. \$1000. Call
482-5049. 5-10-2

VAN, 1969 Ford. V-8, 3" shag,
refrigerator, rebuilt engine,
stereo speakers, beautiful
interior. \$1350. 372-1605, after
5pm. 5-10-2

VEGA 1973 Hatchback. 17,000
miles. Rustproof. \$1850 or best
offer. 355-8031. 4-10-1

VEGA 1974. Excellent condition
reasonably priced. Call
393-5625. 5-10-2

VEGA 1972, GT, automatic,
custom interior, excellent.
\$1800. Phone 339-8266. 2-9-30

VEGA 1973, Hatchback, \$1550,
also 1969 Caprice. Must see.
351-4633. 5-10-3

VEGA 1971 Wagon, 4-speed
transmission, \$800 as is.
655-1305. 5-10-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Squareback,
standard, air, 72,000 miles,
\$700. 355-6210. 3-9-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1969.
Squareback Wagon. Rebuilt
engine guaranteed, many extras,
excellent condition. 349-4217.
3-9-30

Automotive

VW 1968, automatic stick. Must
sell. Call 355-2456. Best offer.
5-10-3

VW MICRO Bus 1967. Recent
overhaul, radio, good runner.
\$695. 355-5074 8 - 5, 743 -
5475, after 5. 3-10-1

VW 1968. MUST sell. Good
transportation. New engine.
Phone 482-7089. 5-10-2

VW CAMPER - 1971, pop - top,
radial tires, excellent condition,
self contained. \$2,700/best
offer. 339-9136. 5-10-2

VW SUPER Beetle, 1971, sunroof,
AM-FM radio, \$1800.
351-7328. 5-10-2

VW VAN - 1970 engine, new
brakes. Runs very good. Can be
seen at 696 North Hagadorn
Road, East Lansing after 3pm
daily. 3-9-30

VW BEETLE 1969. AM-FM,
sunroof. Phone 484-2951,
before 9pm. 5-10-2

VW CAMPER Van 1959 with tent.
\$250. 676-1880, keep calling.
5-10-2

VW 1972 Super Beetle, sunroof,
AM-FM stereo, rustproofed,
make offer. Call after 5.
489-7864. 5-10-2

VOLVO 544. Top condition, 8-18
engine. \$625 firm. Call
355-7819. 5-10-2

Motorcycles

1973 HONDA CL 350, 1,000 miles.
New in April of 1974. 408
South Traver, St. Johns,
Michigan. 224-7687. \$900.
5-10-2

1970 YAMAHA 90, rebuilt to 100,
\$250. 349-2934. 5-10-2

HONDA 1974 250XL, 3,000 miles,
excellent condition, no problems.
Forced to sell. A real steal at
\$450. 351-3212, after 6. 5-10-3

NORTON 1969. 750cc Scambler.
Very good condition. \$600
332-8351. 3-9-30

LEATHER JACKETS for less than
\$50. Lower prices at SHEPS.
Your complete dealer for
Yamaha, Triumph, BMW. Closed
Mondays. Open evenings until
8pm. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INC. Holt. 694-6621. C-3-9-30

1972 KAWASAKI 175CC,
excellent condition. Must sell -
asking \$475. 349-2135. 2-9-30

Motorcycles

NORTON - DUCATI - MOTO
GUZZI. New models on display.
Repairs and service for Honda
and Triumph. G.T. MOTORS,
816 East Howe, Lansing.
485-6815. 0-2-9-30

Auto Service

MASON BODY Shop - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-3-9-30

We Deliver
Service!
Take your American
compact or subcompact
to:

REXSON IMPORTS

1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
1V4-4411

The Small Car People

LOOK FOR our special coupon in
the Rip-off Coupon Book.
CHECKED FLAG FOREIGN
CAR PARTS, 2605 East
Kalamazoo. 487-5055. C-3-9-30

VW's
Triumph
Datsun
MG's

Domestic
cars
Renaults
Toyotas

**ROGER & PAULS
MARATHON**

Where all we
specialize in is
cars

LOCATED AT THE
CORNER OF JOLLY
& OKEMOS RD.
349-3196

6 DAY A WEEK TOWING
OPEN 6 DAYS
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

U - REPAIR AUTO SERVICE
CENTER offers you tools,
equipment and instructions to
do your auto repairs. 531 S.
Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10 - 8,
6 days. 20-10-23

Aviation

PARACHUTING. BEGINNING
classes every afternoon and
weekends. Details, 351-0799 or
543-6731. 2-9-27

Employment

WANTED, BABYSITTER in my
home. 10-12:30 a.m. Tuesday
Thursday. 349-3083. 2-9-27

DOOLEY'S POSITIONS available.
Waitresses, waiters and kitchen
help. Apply in person daily
between 2-6, 131 Albert Street.
3-9-30

TECHNICIAN 1st or 2nd Class -
part or full time adjustable
hours. Call SELCO
COMMUNICATIONS,
372-4948. Ask for Jerry. 5-10-2

JESSICA NEEDS babysitter,
mornings! Monday - Friday;
8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (all or part).
Fee Hall, 353-3178. 5-10-2

Employment

HELP WANTED, part time,
married man to work on farm
weekends, in exchange for
apartment to live in. 694-9355.
5-10-2

MOTHER'S HELPER. Part child
care, part household duties.
Tuesdays, 6 hours. Own
transportation or bus. 349-3093.
2-9-27

MAKE MONEY with your
telephone! Your own hours, call
REDI - RESERVED FOODS,
676-4405, 9:30 - 5:30 daily.
5-10-3

STUDENT WANTED to
school elementary
program - electronics,
crafts, etc. Call 337-1350
between 9 - 11:30
Impression Five. 3-9-30

TEACHERS WANTED for
school elementary
program - electronics,
crafts, etc. Call 337-1350
between 9 - 11:30
Impression Five. 3-9-30

RECEPTIONIST PART
16-20 hours weekly
required - own transp
Call for appointment, 337-
4-10-1

NEED QUICK thorough
do housework once a week
transportation or ride
\$2.25/hour. Call only
p.m., 332-8059, 351-
2-9-27

NEED SOMEONE to
occasionally for 2 kids,
years old, very well be-
haved. Call only
p.m., 332-8059, 351-
2-9-27

PIZZA DELIVERY, nights, full or
part time, must own good
running insured car, commission
and mileage paid nightly. Apply
after 4 p.m. PIZZA PIT, 203
M.A.C. 351-8870. 5-10-2

SHORT ORDER breakfast cooks.
Experienced only. LANDMARK
RESTAURANT. Phone
371-4774 for an interview.
5-10-2

BUS BOYS - Bus girls, waitresses &
hostesses needed on all shifts.
Please phone 371-4774, ask for
Manager. 7-10-4

SURVEYING ROD MEN. Part time
for full term. Must have full days
available for work. Civil
engineering students preferred.
Write for application to Capital
Consultants Inc. 1627 Lake
Lansing Rd., Lansing, 48912.
5-10-2

CIVIL ENGINEERING students,
sophomore or junior level for
part time afternoon drafting
position. Write for application to
Capital Consultants Inc. 1627
Lake Lansing Road, Lansing,
48912. 5-10-2

GIRL WANTED to help invalid
lady, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. No
weekends or holidays. 332-5176.
2-9-27

DISH MACHINE operator, full or
part time. SEAHAWK
RESTAURANT,

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES. Full & part time positions available on afternoon & night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of Employment, General Hospital, 2800 East Tenth, Lansing, Michigan 48906, extension 288. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WITNESS NEEDED. 11:30 - 1:00 Monday-Thursday. 20 hours weekly. Own transportation. \$300.00. Call 349-9477. 3-9-30

DISCOUNT DISPLAY salesman needed at the State News. Must be neat & aggressive. Transportation necessary. Apply in person only Friday after 3 p.m. 347 Student Services Building. 2-9-27

MECHANICALLY minded men. General work, electrical and machine helper. Flexible hours, part time. Mr. Hayward, MARVELANES, 313-383. 3-9-30

SITTING IN my home for housework. \$40 week. 3-9-30

OPTIONIST - PART time. 20 hours weekly. \$300.00. Call 349-9477. 3-9-30

QUICK thorough housework. Once a week. \$25/week. or ride \$15/hour. Call 332-8059. 3-9-30

SOMEONE to occasionally for 2 kids. 2 hours old, very well behaved. Call 332-8059. 3-9-30

EVERY SCHOOL aide. \$3.00/hour. Call 332-8059. 3-9-30

ASIANAL SIT ting. \$15.00/week. 1545. 2-9-20

AMERICAN company. Call 349-9477. 3-9-30

WITNESS needed. \$25. Own car. 332-8059. 3-9-30

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For Rent

REFRIGERATORS Rent them at A C & E RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. Phone 349-2220. \$6 per month. Deposit refunded on return. 7-10-4

REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS - Freezers. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 627-2191. 12-10-11

SINGLE OFFICE for rent, furnished. 2 desks, all utilities, air conditioned, music, lighted parking. Oakland at Center, Lansing. \$75 month, phone 482-0113 or contact Hasselbring Company at 482-1217. 5-10-2

DOWNTOWN MASON redecorated 1 bedroom, also efficiency. Both furnished. Carpeting, new mattresses, private baths, entrances. 694-3887. 2-9-27

WOMAN NEEDED to sublet apartment immediately. Will negotiate price. Call Lesly, 332-6521. 2-9-27

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately - one mile from campus. \$85/month. 351-4894. 5-10-2

LARGE, CLEAN, unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, \$135. Married couple. No children or pets. Call 484-3513. 2-9-27

GRAD STUDENTS - 3 bedroom duplex near Frandor. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, garage, basement. One year lease. \$275. 489-4063, 485-6766 evenings. 5-10-2

OKEMOS: SPACIOUS, one bedroom apartment, partly furnished from \$173, includes utilities, ideal for 1-3 people, young couple. 349-0588. 5-10-2

2 SMALL BEDROOMS, \$160 plus utilities. 11 month lease. Furnished. Near Gables. Margaret - 351-0007. 5-10-2

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE, spacious, newly decorated, carpeted. Parking, storage, near shopping, campus 10 miles. Unfurnished - \$170; furnished, \$185. Plus utilities, deposit, lease. Available immediately. Margie, 351-3809, 337-9791. 5-10-2

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS-HASLETT 10 minutes from MSU. Inexpensive living in a quiet area. Located at 6076 Marsh Road just north of Lake Lansing Road. 1 bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, disposal, appliances, & air conditioning. \$150 per month. Excellent for students, will consider nine month lease. Call manager at 339-8192 or East Lansing Realty, 332-4128. To see, stop at Managers house on corner of Marsh Road and Pike Street. 10-10-9

ONE BEDROOM, North Lansing, appliances. Available immediately, \$130. Call 351-0997. 3-9-30

ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, 910 Abbott Road. 6 blocks from campus. Total electric living - including garbage disposal and dishwasher. Security intercoms and door locks. Community sun deck and storage lockers. \$180/month. Married or graduate students preferred. Call Woodside Manor Apartments, 332-4240 or Diversified Development Real Estate Inc. 393-8170. 5-10-3

SOUTHWEST LANSING - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, refrigerator, built - ins, lease, \$175 plus utilities, deposit. 882-5833. 5-10-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Close to campus. \$110 plus utilities. Phone 351-7446. 4-10-1

MALE NEEDED for 4-man apartment. Across from campus. \$76.25/month. 332-8260. 3-10-1

NEED ONE girl for 4-girl, September - June. Next to campus. 332-6868. 3-10-1

NON - SMOKING female wanted to share large two bedroom apartment in Okemos. Own room. \$99. 353-5384, 8-5. 349-9108 after 5. 3-10-1

Apartments

MSU AREA, Okemos. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$165 and \$185, heat included. Call 349-9604, after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-2

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$180-heat included. Three miles from MSU. 349-4939, after 5 p.m. 5-10-2

SUBLEASE with renewal option, September 30. One bedroom, Melrose, 8 - 12 a.m., 1 - 5 p.m. 355-6590. 2-9-27

ONE GIRL for two girl apartment. \$100/month. 1328 Norwood, Number 4. 2-9-27

NEED MALE 23 or older. Close, own room, \$90. Tom, 351-7126 or 694-8474. 2-9-27

GIRL WANTED, full term only, Capitol Villa, \$65. Call 351-8179. 5-10-2

ATTENTION LONG term students - apartment for sale Low down payment. Land contract. 2 family. 485-2615. 3-9-30

STUDENTS APARTMENTS in Lansing (reasonable rent). Pets welcome. No damage deposit. Neat and clean. 371-4158. 5-10-2

NEEDED 1 female for 2 bedroom Campus Hill apartment. Free bus service. 349-1957. 4-10-1

GIRLS NEEDED 4th for Beechwood apartment, \$58 monthly. Phone 332-4748. 3-9-30

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, deluxe, 10 minutes from campus. Managers office, 5898 March, Apt. 1. 339-9161. 5-10-2

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice apartment in East Lansing. Own room! \$100. 351-1078 before 2 p.m. 5-10-2

MSU WEST - Cozy, fireplace, very clean, excellent environment, parking, no utilities, no lease, maid service free. Great for grad students. 351-3212, after 6. 5-10-3

513 HILLCREST, Deluxe 2 bedroom, pleasant building near campus. Brightly furnished, dishwasher, air, security doors, everything. \$280. Similar 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$175. 655-1022. X-2-9-30

THREE GIRLS need fourth roommate. Free bus to MSU. Call Debbie, between 8 - 5. 355-2280. 1-9-27

TWO BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, \$170 plus utilities. 339-9472, after 7 p.m. 5-10-3

MALE STUDENTS - Furnished 2 bedrooms with shower, newly decorated. Also 2 rooms with bath. Leases through June. Parking. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 3-10-1

CAMPUS HILL. 4 - man sublet, \$275/month. Call 351-1578 or 487-6141, extension 400. 3-10-1

LANSING, WEST Maple. Upper, furnished one bedroom on bus line. \$150. Utilities paid. No children or pets. 337-7628. 5-10-3

1 GIRL NEEDED for 4 woman apartment. \$75. 332-2049. 3-10-1

SMALL 1 Bedroom apartment, \$85. Short drive to campus, 482-9542 or 1-488-3627. \$3 toll call. 5-10-3

2 roommates needed, own bedroom, \$75. Call 349-0879 after 9 p.m. 5-10-2

SOUTH HOLMES, 301, East side near Sparrow Hospital. 2 room furnished efficiency. Cooking, parking, utilities. \$130. 351-7497. 0-3-9-30

NEED QUIET female for Cedar Village apartment. Call 351-8103. 3-9-30

NEED 1 or preferably 2 guys to share furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. 355-6714. 2-9-27

NEEDED, ROOMMATE for 4-girl apartment immediately! University Terrace. \$70 per month. 351-9426. 3-9-30

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED now to share 2 bedroom apartment, own room. Close, \$100 month. 351-1633 after 5:30 p.m. 3-9-30

NEAR CAMPUS, share apartment, own room. **RENTED!** 332-0743. 2-9-27

4 MAN - 2 bedroom, furnished, air, close, \$288. Call 337-1800. 5-10-2

1 PERSON OR couple, completely furnished and carpeted, 4 miles off campus. \$130/month, utilities paid. No children or pets. 349-4907 after 6. 2-9-27

MASON MANOR, North Street Mason. Married grad students or single grad students. 1 - 2 - 3 bedroom townhouse apartments. From \$185 plus utilities. Large kitchen and dining area. Appliances including dishwasher, central heat, air conditioning, full basement, gas heat. Balconies. Easy drive to MSU. Open daily from 1 - 5:30 p.m. except Wednesday & Thursday. Visit us or call JAMES FOX ASSOCIATES at Model, 676-4746. Office, 372-1954. Manager, 676-1411. 12-10-11

SHARP ONE bedroom - five minutes to campus; garage; sun deck; appliances; all utilities; \$175. Mature female only. Mr. Henry, 372-7943, 485-6766. 5-10-2

FARM APARTMENT. 1 bedroom private entrance, ground floor. Horse boarding available. 645-7519 or 485-7600. 5-10-2

STUDENTS MOVE in today. Large modern 2 bedroom furnished \$260 nine months. \$225 12 months plus electric. Near campus. 351-6168. 5-10-2

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment. Married or girls. \$140. 393-8547. 5-10-2

NEEDED ONE male roommate for apartment. 145 Collingwood. 351-0945. 3-9-30

WANTED, MALE roommate, own bedroom, \$115. Call 351-3118, ask for Dave. 3-9-30

EAST LANSING. Luxury, one bedroom, unfurnished. 9 month lease, no pet. \$200 includes heat. 332-0976. 5-10-2

SUBLEASE for fall, 4 - man apartment, Rivers Edge, call 351-6758. 2-9-27

EAST LANSING, 1230 Haslett Road. Large, 1 bedroom, \$170. City bus to MSU. For information phone 351-0919 or Halstead Management. 351-7910. 5-10-2

FEMALE to share bedroom in large two bedroom South Lansing apartment. Partially furnished. \$450/month, plus utilities. 393-1457. 3-9-30

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-3-9-30

NEEDED, 1-2 roommates. \$75/month. 2% block-campus. 635 Abbott Road, Apt. No. 312. No phone yet, stop by anytime. 1-9-27

HOT TIP on new apartments! One bedroom - \$150, two bedroom - \$175. Includes heat, air, dishwasher and much more. Call 882-3897. 4-10-1

FEMALE NEEDED. Sublet. Cedar Village apartments. Three terms. Call 351-5406. 3-9-30

ONE BEDROOM apartment, utilities paid, newly carpeted. One block, bus line. 485-5222. 3-9-30

605 SOUTH HAYFORD. Utilities paid, partly furnished. \$170/month. Call 393-8541, after 3pm. 2-9-27

EAST LANSING. Quiet, attractive furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage. No students or pets. Available November 1. \$200. ED2-1455. 3-9-30

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED at 305 Eden Roc. 252 River Street. 337-2041. 3-9-30

FROM \$169. Lovely, modern 2 bedroom apartment. Short drive to MSU. Furnishings available. 349-3604, 372-6852. 0-3-9-30

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$135. Furnished, 308 Beal, East Lansing, 349-3604. 0-3-9-30

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Three blocks from campus. Phone 332-8597, evenings after 6 p.m. 3-9-30

NEEDED: ONE woman 4-woman apartment. Across from campus, \$78/month. 332-6246. 5-10-2

FEMALE WANTS to share apartment, preferably own room. Debbie, 332-3472. 7-10-4

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom home for two. On east side Lansing. From October 7 until June 15th. Student couples preferred, \$150 per month. No smoking, no pets please. 482-9805. 3-9-30

FARM HOUSE. 20 miles west of Lansing. Handyman only. Cheap. 351-7989, after 5pm. 3-9-30

EAST LANSING - luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, Hickory Hills condominiums. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, unfurnished. Call 485-7147. 5-10-2

SHARE HOUSE in Lansing. \$92.50/month plus 1/2 utility. 487-5791. 3-10-1

LANSING, DOWNTOWN. 2 bedroom duplex to lease with gas stove. References and deposit, plus utilities. 485-6508. 3-10-1

WOMEN - LUXURIOUS doubles, large townhouse, \$68 month. STRAWBERRY FIELDS. Call 393-1339 for details. 2-9-27

FRANCIS STREET, need woman, own room, \$70 plus utilities, unfurnished. 489-0888. 5-10-2

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, 325. Large furnished four bedroom home, like duplex. \$250. 351-7497. 0-3-9-30

EAST LANSING (students). 3 bedroom duplex for 3. Furnished, including utilities. Also 2 bedroom duplex. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5301. Evenings, 332-5900. 3-9-30

NEED ONE (or 2) responsible person(s) for beautiful house on south side. Own bedroom, must see - evenings, 487-3917. 2-9-27

NEED ONE girl. Own room, \$81, pets allowed. 349-4319, 482-5691. Cathy. 2-9-27

NEED 2 girls for spacious house. Own room. Deposit \$240 a term plus utilities. Phone 351-5979 after 5 p.m. 2-9-27

PREFER THREE male students, 2 bedroom, furnished, garage, close to campus, \$200/month. No pets. Phone 482-8114 or 351-6773. 5-10-2

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, study, new stove-refrigerator, on River in Okemos, yard borders park. \$240/month. Will consider responsible students. Call 349-4696 or 371-1793. 3-10-1

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 1-9-27

NEAR CAMPUS. 2 bedroom house. Partially furnished, \$185. Unfurnished, \$175. 349-0560 or 694-3693. 3-10-1

ONE COMPLETE house and 2 apartments. Close to campus. Utilities and furnishings provided 2, 3, 4 man units. Call NEJAC, 337-1309. C-2-9-30

Houses

FEMALE to share house, non-smoker, 1/2 mile from campus. 484-3195. 5-10-2

NEW 6 bedroom - 2 blocks from campus. \$425/month plus utilities. Call 349-0457. 5-10-2

ROOM FOR 2 or 3, prefer non-smokers in Eaton Rapids. Kitchen privileges, price can vary if willing to do some handywork. Car pools from here possible. 663-4574. 3-9-30

LANSING - 16 blocks west of downtown, easy access to 496. 3 bedroom brick house with large living room and fireplace, finished recreation room. Will rent to family or couple with references. \$275 per month with deposit and lease. Phone 489-6482. 3-9-30

ROOM IN farm house. Woman. Pets OK. Older people. 349-3522. 1-9-27

LARCH STREET, 1024. Three bedrooms, \$165/month plus utilities. 351-7283. 2-9-27

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, \$150 month, deposit. 484-2244. 5-10-2

FEMALE. Own room, \$65, six miles, co-ed house, 655-2060. Ooblah. 3-9-30

FOUR BEDROOM home, 1/2 block from bus. Furnished for 4. Upperclassman or grad students preferred. Lease and deposit. 482-5927. Call after 5pm. 3-9-30

EAST 635 North Magnolia, 3 or 4 man, furnished. 351-6866. 5-10-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Large double bedroom in modern apt. house. \$150, utilities included. Near Stables. See to appreciate. 337-0195. 5-10-22

For Sale

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, books, tires, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 1530 Mt. Vernon, 1-9-27

APPLES - GOLDEN KNOB ORCHARD. Pick your own! 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 651-5435, 651-5430. B-1-9-27

3-SPEED SCHWINN, \$50. Pair KLH loudspeakers with 200' wire, \$90. Guitar, \$15. Amplifier, \$17. 353-1825. 5-10-3

CURIOUS USED BOOKSHOP



Paperbacks
Comic Books
Science Fiction
Playboy Magazines
Baseball Cards
Football Programs
and Much, Much More
307 E. Grand River
Open 1-6 p.m. 332-0112

PAIR OF Pioneer speakers, like new, \$65. 349-2192, Alex. 2-9-27

USED 2-speed Schwinn. Will take best offer. 351-7368. 3-10-1

SMITH CORONA portable electric. Good condition. Best offer. 351-8977, after 6pm. 1-9-27

OLIVE WINGBACK chair, light green drapes, 84-inch long, gold drapes, bed spreads, bulletin boards, peg boards, coffee table, tree stumps, rugs, 809 North Harrison, Saturday, 9-5. 1-9-27

WORLD VOYAGER 10-speed 23-inch frame, opaque blue. Excellent condition. \$225 or best offer. 351-0742. 1-9-27

YARD SALE. China. Quality kid's clothes. 339 Kensington Road. Saturday, September 28. 10-6. 1-9-27

INCREDIBLE HOUSEHOLD articles, essential for changing economic. Tunes cheap. 2261 Kenmore, Okemos - 28th and 29th. 349-1778. 1-9-27

STEREO RECEIVERS. Realistic and Fish. Each \$300 new. Make offer. 351-5849. 5-10-31

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year-round prices in southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-2-9-30

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 516 North Cedar. Opposite city market. C-1-9-27

WHY BUY a used bike when you can buy a new 10 - speed and make convenient monthly payments at VELOCIPED. 541 East Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall. 351-7240. 3-9-30

SCHWINN - MAN'S 22" 10 - speed Varsity Sport. \$90. 349-4345. 3-10-1

Antique Show & Sale

Lansing, Michigan
Civic Center
October 4-6
Single Admission \$1.00
1 PM to 10 PM
Closing 6 PM Sunday

World Wide
Antiques
Show & Sale
World Wide
This Ad Admits 2
Adults for \$1.50

YARD SALE - Saturday September 28, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 955 Lilac Avenue. Dryer, water softener, bookcase, humidifier, children's bike, guitar, skis, pool table, clothing, games, etc. 1-9-27

FENDER AMPLIFIER, 400PS, 435 Watts RMS, 18" speaker, \$1300 new, asking \$650. 339-8394. 3-10-1

For Sale

SLEEPING BAG. Mummy style, 80" long, 3 lb. goose down. Excellent condition, \$70. 351-7349. 3-10-1

X TANDBERG DOLBY open reel tape deck. Sennheiser headphones, 120 watt power amplifier. Call 351-4463. 3-10-1

GARAGE SALE. Housewares, baby items, miscellaneous bargains. Saturday, September 28, 10am - 5pm. 1419 Harvard Road, East Lansing. 1-9-27

NEAR MSU, nice 2 bedroom with garage, priced in low teens with low down payment and land contract terms. Monthly payments, \$150. Call Cheryl Wilkins, 655-1712 or Darrell Brown Agency, 339-8277. 3-10-1

OKEMOS - BY owner. Off Hagadorn, all brick ranch, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, full basement. Assume 7% mortgage. 351-4122, after 5pm. 5-10-3

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Kenwood KR-6170 Receiver amplifier with rhythm composer. \$350. Kenwood KL-5080 4 way 5 speakers. \$300 pair. 484-0349 after 5 p.m. 5-10-2

MEN'S 10 - SPEED Raleigh. Ridden around 10 times. Best offer. 393-8347. 3-9-30

BICYCLE, GIRL'S 10 - speed. Vista. Racing bars, excellent condition. \$95. 332-4790. 3-9-30

OPEN 9 - 5:30 daily. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-9-30

BICYCLES - ALL Ten speeds! Various colors and sizes. Simple de - railer, center - pull brakes, high quality at dealers cost. Forced warehouse sale. 9 - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday. D & C STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive. South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. C-3-9-30

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Homes, and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-9-30

GIBSON'S BOOK ADDIC BOOK SALE

50% OFF on our regular low prices

hardbacks 50% off
128 W. Grand River
upstairs
open Tues - Fri 11 - 6, 7 - 9
Sat 12 - 5

BOOKS, HORSES, phrenology, natural phology 1848 - 1870. Color auto prints. Post card collection. Phone 489-7255. 3-9-30

GARAGE SALE - Clothing, furniture, books and miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 9 - 5. 2017 Devonshire. 2-9-27

GOLF CLUBS: Woman's beginner set for HPR. 351-7499. 3-9-30

SPINET PIANO - Gulbranson. Excellent condition, asking \$400. Washer and electric dryer. Hot Point, 1 year old, \$225. 393-0742. 5-10-2

HANGING BAMBOO chair. \$70. Must sell! 487-6137. 2-9-27

1973 MODEL Piggyback Kustom amplifier. 250 watts, four 12" speakers and foot switches. Lifetime guarantee. \$1,100. Call 355-7246. 5-10-2

COFFEE TABLE - glass free form. 36" x 60". Best offer. 349-2679. 3-9-30

DINETTE SET \$45, bed, chair, etc. Call 371-1537 after 5 p.m. 2-9-27

For Sale

55 GALLON AQUARIUM with stands and full fluorescent hoods only \$99.95 also we have 10 gallon tanks for \$4.95 or set up with pump, filter, charcoal, floss, tubing and gravel for only \$10 at the FISH MONGER, 1522 E. Michigan Avenue, Open 7 days a week at noon. 5-10-2

MOVING. BEDROOM Suite, 3 piece davenport, sewing machine, children's albums, table top racing set. Phone 485-4943. 3-10-1

RUMMAGE SALE. TV, waterbed frame, chairs, snow tires, and other furnishings. Saturday 9 - 28, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 411 South Fairview, Lansing. 1-9-27

SPEND AN OLD - FASHIONED SAT. AT

UNCLE JOHN'S CIDER MILL

Listen to old tunes on the player piano and watch cider being made. Apples, honey, cider and homemade donuts also sold.
25 miles north of Lansing on US 27
St. Johns 224-3686

RUMMAGE - CLOTHES, stereo, records, lamp, pottery, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 223 Beal. 351-0784. 2-9-27

STEREO'S, CAMERAS Used. Mid-Michigan's largest selection of used equipment. Phase Linear 700 power amp. P.E. 30 60 automatic changer. Rectilinear III speakers. Teac model TCA40 quad reel - to - reel deck. Sansui AU222 stereo amp. Sony ST80F tuner. Dual HS37 compact stereo system. Used 8 track tape decks \$15 - up. Hundreds of used 8 track tapes \$1.50 each. 1000 used stereo albums 10c - \$1.00. New Robyn CB equipment. Olympus OMI 35mm SLR system. Pentax spotmatic movie drive system. Nikkor 200mm and 135 mm lenses. Many more lenses, rangefinders, pocket instantics, movie cameras and projectors. Much more! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 485-4391. C-3-9-30

SLIDE PROJECTOR - Aircoquit, 450EX, electronic focusing and remote control. Excellent condition, \$45. 482-6069. 5-10-3

FURNITURE - GOOD to excellent condition. Many extras. Including set-up and delivery. 482-8517. 2-9-27

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE. 159 Durand, 1/2 block campus. Saturday, September 28. 9-5. Household articles, bikes, clarinet, baby bed. - Much more! 1-9-27

BUNDO CLARINET, \$100 or best offer. Max. 355-0646, after 8 p.m. 1-9-27

ATTIC TREASURES, collectables, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous. Saturday, September 28, 8am. No prior sales, 706 Snyder Road, East Lansing. 1-9-27

10 - SPEEDS
SALES, SERVICE, ACCESSORIES
BEST VALUES, CHECK US OUT

velocipede
peddler
541 E. Grand River Downstairs

VACATION'S OVER & welcome back! Enjoy these 1st term evenings with great stereo entertainment. Marantz 200 watt RMS amplifier or Marantz 150 watt receiver or maybe Kenwood Pioneer or KLH. Sound good? They're all here along with a Fender Stratocaster, telecaster or precision bass. Gibson EB3 and SG, Les Paul Junior, melody maker and 335. We have the best music amps in Michigan. Also used furniture, tapes, albums, sporting goods, T.V.'s, head supplies, leather coats - all sizes, from \$15 and don't forget skiing supplies for this winter at DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 489-3866. Check us out on WVIC Starting September 30. C-3-9-30

For Sale

GUITAR GIBSON electric 120T \$150. Baldwin amplifier, \$225. Both in mint condition, 393-7417. 4-10-1

DORM SIZED refrigerator. Excellent condition, \$45 or best offer. 371-4235. 2-9-27

MOVING SALE. Antiques, camping equipment, lawn mower, luggage, furniture, tools, dishes, etc. September 27, 28, 29. 9 - 6. 928 Crenwood Road, East Lansing. 2-9-27

RAILROAD TIES & wood chips. Caution your home, control your weeds, hold moisture, many uses. Peterson Wood Chips, 882-2555. 7-10-4

YARD SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 10 - 6. Antiques - Furniture, dishes, dolls, doll furniture, silverware. Lots of Avon bottles, book cases, 2 stoves (gas and electric), refrigerator. Lamps, clothing, bedding, canning jars, jelly jars and lots more. 106 Northeast Street, Eaton Rapids. 663-8500. 2-9-27

GARAGE SALE. Carpet with pad, several beds, easy chairs, serving cart, birch cupboard doors, tricycles, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday, September 28, 9am - 5pm. 954 Delridge Road, East Lansing. 1-9-27

FURNITURE SALE - Used apartment furniture. Many desks, dressers, chairs, dinettes and much more. Condition fair to good. Priced cheap! Cash and carry. 11am Saturday, September 28. Grand River, 1/2 block west of Hagadorn. 2-9-27

GIRL'S RALEIGH 1 speed Coast bike. Like new. Was \$70, now \$45. 487-2993. 3-9-30

GIRL'S BICYCLE - 26" Sears. Brand new, 3 - speed, brown. Ridden infrequently. No less than \$50. 482-6071. 5-10-2

COMPLETE LINE OF LEVI'S

blue denim bells
work shoes
Levi jackets
bib overalls
knit shirts
sportswear

BARRETT'S

111 W. GRAND RIVER
WILLIAMSTON
PHONE 655-1766
12 minutes East of MSU
On Grand River
Master Charge and Bank
Americard accepted

GARAGE SALE - 504 M.A.C. Freezer, tables, chairs, lamps, display of stuffed birds, children's clothes, dishes, odds and ends. September 28. 351-6426. 2-9-27

GIRL'S SCHWINN Varsity 24-inch. Excellent condition, best offer. Bogen Monaural tuner, \$15. 332-0110. 3-9-30

GARAGE SALE - Fantastic Antique and other plant stands, small tables, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 12 - 5. 333 Oxford Road, East Lansing. 1-9-27

FOR SALE: Zenith Stereo, good sound. Excellent condition. \$100. 487-3273. 3-9-30

27" French Junet 10 - speed bicycle. Call Ken, 394-0382. 5-10-2

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA, 25 Volume Dr. binding. Mint condition. \$150. Must be sold by October 1. Call 337-9483. 2-9-27

3 PIECE SECTIONAL couch, beige, good condition, best offer. 487-8726. 5-10-2

COUCH, TWO chairs, lamp, two end tables, kitchen table \$50, 372-5860 or 394-0237. 5-10-2

CONCORD GRAPES. 349-3328, after 6 and weekends. 2-9-27

FRIDAY - SUNDAY DUTCH AUCTION SALE

Mobile Homes Reduced \$50/Hour!
AMERIHOMES MOBILE HOME SALES
6900 South Cedar
694 - 8644

For Sale

1 DAY PORCH Sale. Records, mostly jazz, great condition. Nice looking all wool plaid cape, reversible, full length - new, \$80, selling for \$40. Black Hudson Seal fur coat, \$20. Sunday, September 29, 10 - 6. 525 Albert, 332-2245. 2-9-27

FREE RETAIL Catalog: Pipes, waterpipes, bongos, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comix, etc: GABRIELLA'S GOODIES, Box 434, Hollywood, California. 90028. 5-10-2

PLANTS ANTIQUES

including furniture

LEATHER GOODS

Belts - Hats - Visors

Visit

THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER

254 West Grand River
Next to Arby's Open 11-6

POSTERS

50¢

SOFA, MATCHING chair. Excellent condition, like new - \$150. Two chairs, good condition, \$20/each. Three tables, (coffee, 2 end) like new, \$90. Kenmore zig - zag sewing machine, \$50. 373-5434, 339-8669. 2-9-27

CANON EXEE - very good condition, \$125. Call 355-5981 after 7 p.m. 3-9-30

MOVING SOUTH! Twin mattresses, teenagers, adults, good clothing, coats, miscellaneous. 351-6543. 5-10-2

AMPLIFIERS - FENDER twin, \$350. Ampex VT 40, \$300. Phone 372-9322. 5-10-2

GRETSCHE DOUBLE pick - up lead guitar and amplifier. \$250 or best offer. Call Jeff, 332-3563. 5-10-2

RCA 21" Color Table Model TV - 7" wrought iron shelf unit to accommodate, \$350. 489-5922, after five, 351-8575. 3-9-30

UNIVOX ELECTRIC guitar, Les Paul types. 2 pick - ups, very good condition, \$130. Phone 351-5865. 5-10-2

DRESSER WITH mirror and matching desk, will sell separately. 351-0726. 3-9-30

BAND BROKE UP. Killer sound PA. Electrovoice. Acoustic. Light yet loud. No feedback. \$2400 value, excellent condition, \$1200. Sunn amplifier. Fender stratocaster. Maestro rhythm and sound unit. 394-2167 between 12 - 7pm. 5-10-2

FOR SALE: Green colonial style sofa. \$35. Call after 5 p.m. 482-9426, 627-6200. 3-9-30

REFRIGERATORS - Two, older models, working condition, \$19 each. Call 332-1918. 3-9-30

YARD SALE. Antiques, furniture, stereo, TV, piano, household items, and more. 724 Elm Street, East Lansing. Saturday, 11-4pm. 2-9-27

REFRIGERATOR, DORM room size, Sears, used 1 year. Only \$70. 484-0252. 3-9-30

AMPLIFIER (JVC) 60 watt, RMS, equalizer \$150. Speakers Royal Freeway \$100/pair. Negotiable. 484-0252. 3-9-30

Animals

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, sired by Champion blacks, yellows. 787-6277 (Jackson). 5-10-2

Animals

BUCKSKIN GELDING - well trained, will trade. Call IV 5-2928 or IV 5-7922. 5-10-2

FREE LABRADOR Shepherd, male, 2 years old, friendly - likes kids. Call 355-2188 before 5. 3-10-1

FREE TIGER and Calico Kittens. 645 Beech Street. Call 351-8967. 1-9-27

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies AKC registered Champion sired-start \$150. 1-569-2544. 5-10-2

HORSES BOARDED - Clean, adequate, country facilities. Three box stalls, pasture, excellent care. \$55 per month. Also, 7 year old Appaloosa Gelding for sale, \$400. Five miles east Williamston. 468-3980, after 6pm. 5-10-2

AKC OLD English Sheep Dog puppy, shots and wormed, reasonable, 517-838-4451 after 6. 5-10-2

10 GALLON Aquariums set up with pump, filter, charcoal, floss, tubing and gravel - only \$10 at the FISH MONGER. 1522 East Michigan Avenue. Stop in and get your free subscription to the FISH MONGER'S JOURNAL. Open everyday at noon. 5-10-2

WEST HIGHLAND White Terrier, AKC, 5 1/2 months. loves children, 655-3313. 5-10-2

FREE SAMOYED female puppy, 5 months old. After 5, 484-0349. 2-9-27

Mobile Homes

10 x 55 DETROITER, furnished, storage shed included. Will consider renting. 1-616-755-6170. 5-10-2

ATLANTIC 10 x 50 furnished, clean, many extras, quiet. \$3000. 641-6226. 5-10-2

8 x 30 CARPETED, furnished, shed, 1/2 mile from campus. \$1250. 489-0520. 3-9-30

1970 Active Mobile Home. 12' x 60' with 7' x 12' expando. Partially furnished, \$5,000. 20 minutes from campus. Call 625-7797 or 339-8969. 3-9-30

MARLETTE 1967. King Arthur's Court. 2 bedrooms unfurnished, good condition. Very reasonable. 482-7510, after 8pm. 5-10-2

CONCORD 1972, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Offers considered. 625-4970. 5-10-3

8x36 MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. Excellent condition. Mile from campus. Pets welcome. Call anytime, 351-8141. 5-10-3

MOBILE HOME, 12x50, on shaded lot, awning, shed and other extras. Furnished or unfurnished. Lot No. 4, 1560 Elbert Road, Holt. 3-10-1

SKYLINE, 1966, 10x52, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, 1 mile from campus, \$2700. 351-0975. 5-10-3

TRAVEL 8' x 35'. Furnished, close to MSU. Perfect for couple. \$1400. 337-9209. 3-10-1

REMBRANDT 12 x 52. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 miles from MSU. Excellent, immediate occupancy. \$2800. 349-4205 after 6pm. 5-10-2

REFRIGERATOR, DORM room size, Sears, used 1 year. Only \$70. 484-0252. 3-9-30

AMPLIFIER (JVC) 60 watt, RMS, equalizer \$150. Speakers Royal Freeway \$100/pair. Negotiable. 484-0252. 3-9-30

Animals

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, sired by Champion blacks, yellows. 787-6277 (Jackson). 5-10-2

Mobile Homes

1973 RAINBOW, 12x60, fully furnished, all appliances, 10x10 shed, \$6950. Perry. 625-7648, or 625-3111. 5-10-3

LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park. 10 miles from MSU on beautiful Moon Lake. Lots for 30 - 70' trailers. Student with family travel trailers welcome! Immediate occupancy, lake privileges. 675-7212. 5-10-2

FOR SALE, mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, study, furnished, one mile from campus. Call 351-3096. 5-10-2

8 x 30' HOUSE TRAILER, \$1200. Near MSU, skirting, 2780 East Grand River, lot 204. Call 337-0003. 2-9-27

ONE MILE from campus. 10 x 55 Schult, 2 bedrooms, utility shed, excellent condition. Call 372-8921, after 5 p.m. 7-10-4

QUIET COVE Trailer Park-It is quiet! Adults only please. \$55/month, no deposit, to rent a trailer or buy at the lot. 675-7312. 5-10-2

MOBILE HOME, 10 x 60, expando, new furnace, walking distance to campus, fenced in double lot. 787-6277 (Jackson) evenings. 5-10-2

1970 LIBERTY - 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, shed, partially furnished, Stonegate, \$3650. 487-6852. 5-10-2

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
C-3-9-30

FOUND: TIGER cat, flea collar, 6 months old. Park Lane area. 332-6332. C-3-9-30

LOST: AFFECTIONATE pure black male cat, vicinity Gunson Street,

Personal

PLAYER wanted
key Tonk pianist. Good
good improvisation. M.
fun but maybe some
Dave 484-9774, 0-2-9-2

FAMILY of Scott-Emu
knows with
recognition the
expressions of sympathy
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community and area re
ing the bereavement. 2

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be able to receive refu
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STAR, FLUTE, Banjo and Drum
lessons. Private instruction
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AST ANDRE Drive, C
New - vacant - mo
diately! Three bedro
e, contemporary,
Friday 6 - 9pm. Mu
week! Fran We
1600. CARRIAGE HO
TY. 374-1230, 1-9-27

BY OWNER. 3 bed
Over 1 acre land.
Full basement. Fire
room & privacy. Ad
bridge interest. Pri
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UTAH package -
mas and spring. Call
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the first time can be
wonderful new
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ve. No one will know
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in a leotard, a bikini,
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personal protection more women trust

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351-0440 (or
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Service

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over eighteen months.
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reserve your date now.
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ERATIONS DONE by
experienced seamstresses.
reasonable prices. Call
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3-30

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351-7830, C-1-9-27

AST ANDRE Drive, C
New - vacant - mo
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e, contemporary,
Friday 6 - 9pm. Mu
week! Fran We
1600. CARRIAGE HO
TY. 374-1230, 1-9-27

BY OWNER. 3 bed
Over 1 acre land.
Full basement. Fire
room & privacy. Ad
bridge interest. Pri
482-2055 after 5

UTAH package -
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Lansing Ski Cente
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the first time can be
wonderful new
experience, too. They're
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in a leotard, a bikini,
tennis skirt. They're
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and comfortable.
the exclusive Junior
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for a beginner.
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every day of the
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y something new.

personal protection more women trust

Typing Service

PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate,
inexpensive typing. Very near
campus. 337-7260, C-9-30

THESES, RESUMES, typing and
printing. Reasonable prices.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING.
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ANN BROWN typing and multilith
offset printing. Complete service
for dissertations, theses,
manuscripts, general typing.
IBM. 25 years experience.
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IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers,
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Ann Brown. Call 482-7487.
C-2-9-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing.
Dissertations (pica - elite).
FAYANN, 489-0358, C-3-9-30

COMPLETE THESES - Service
Discount Printing. IBM typing
and binding of dissertations and
publications. Across from
campus, corner M.A.C. and
Grand River. Below Jones
Stationery Shop. 9 - 5 Monday -
Friday. Call COPYGRAPH
SERVICES, 337-1666, C-3-9-30

EXPERT TYPING: Theses, papers,
general work. Call Carolyn,
332-6574, 7-10-4

WANTED DESPERATELY. Room
in house for couple and dog.
Country. 355-7730, 332-1328.
2-9-27

WANTED - GOOD used furniture.
Highest prices paid. TREASURE
CHEST, 625-3188, 2-9-27

FIESTA WARE: Any pieces in
good condition. Call 351-3823
evenings, 5-10-2

Announcements for It's What's
Happening must be received in the
State News office, 341 Student
Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least
two class days before publication.
No announcements will be accepted
by phone.

Episcopal students: the first
Eucharist of the academic year will
be held at the Alumni Chapel at 5
p.m. An open house with dinner
will follow at the chapel's house,
520 N. Harrison Road.
Transportation will be provided
from the chapel at 6:15. Join us!

United Ministries in Higher
Education's fall programs include a
worship service, Bible studies, book
discussion group, Gestalt personal
growth groups and individual
counseling. Call UMHE for more
information.

There will be a worship service
sponsored by United Ministries in
Higher Education at 5 p.m. Sunday
at 1118 S. Harrison Road followed
by a spaghetti dinner. Make fall
plans, meet new friends.

The MSU Tennis Club has
programs for beginners to advanced
tournament players, including
tennis instruction. The club will
hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Monday in 215 Men's Intramural
Bldg. This meeting is for all tennis
club members and anyone else
interested in tennis.

The Greater Lansing Aquarium
Society will present its First Annual
Show October 19 and 20 at Lansing
Mall. Nonmembers are welcome to

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship
presents Calvin Redepok, professor
of sociology, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday
in 31 Union. "What is
Anabaptism?" is the subject.
Everyone welcome.

Universe will play a dance to
raise money for the African Relief
Fund from 8:30 to 12 tonight in
the Union Ballroom. Donation \$1.

Does a creator really exist?
Where did the universe come from
and where is it going? Learn the
metaphysical evidence and decide
for yourself with the Yahahuans at
8:30 p.m. Thursday and at 3 p.m.
Sunday in 34 Union.

Applications are available to all
students for ASMSU committees -
Great Issues and Labor Relations -
in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Audio Aftermath: noncommercial, progressive radio;
11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through
Friday on WKAR - FM, 90.5.

Badminton players are welcome
to play in the Women's Intramural
Upper Gym from 8 to 10 tonight.

Manuscripts are now being
accepted for UR, an anthology for
local women poets. Financial
contributions are appreciated.
Contact Anne Tracy or Wilson
Hayes if you are interested.

There will be an open orientation
and training session for students
interested in volunteer work at the
Michigan School for the Blind at
6:30 p.m. Monday in the Dean's
Conference Room, Student Services
Building.

The Wolverine yearbook begins
regular office hours Monday
through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. starting Sept. 30 in 30 Student
Services Bldg.

Interested in volunteering? Come
to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday
at St. John's Student Center.

A new local publication is
looking for poetry, fiction and
feature article writers. If interested
write East Lansing Magazine, P.O.
Box 1871, East Lansing 48823.

It's what's happening

Seniors - Don't forget your free
color portraits for the 1975
Wolverine yearbook. Phone the
studio for an appointment or stop
by 36A Union.

Social Science undergrads - The
Student Advisory Committee will
hold its first meeting at 7:15 p.m.
Tuesday in 205 Berkey Hall. All
students are encouraged to attend.

A reception for all university
students is scheduled from 10:30
a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the
parlor at Peoples Church. All MSU
and Lansing Community College
students are welcome.

To help re-elect state Rep. H.
Lynn Jondahl call the People for
Jondahl office or Claude Hersh.

There will be a recruitment
session for students interested in
volunteering at 7:30 p.m. Sunday
in the East Shaw Hall lower lounge
and in 34 Union.

Be sure to see the downhill and
cross-country skiing display of the
Capitol Area American Youth
Hostel club now through Sunday at
the Lansing Mall.

Come meet state Rep. H. Lynn
Jondahl and help plan his campus
campaign at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 114
Bessey Hall. Everyone welcome.

The MSU Simulations Society
will hold its first fall meeting from
9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in 30
Union. All interested board gamers
are welcome.

There will be a student open
house at the College of Urban
Development from 3 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday in W-2 Owen Hall.

Karma film society will be
holding a cinema workshop at 3
p.m. today in 327 Student Services
Bldg. for people interested in
making movies.

South African Liberation
Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Monday at the Peace Center, 1118
S. Harrison Road, to develop
educational and action projects.
Concerned persons welcome.

The Karma record exchange will
be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday in 327 Student
Services Bldg. for persons interested
in buying, swapping or selling their
record albums.

Attention grad students in the
College of Social Science. If you
need to use the University
computer, you must take CISSR's
graduate licensing course beginning
at 10:10 a.m. Monday in 304 Olds
Hall. For information, call the
Computer Institute for Social
Science Research.

Bilbo's birthday party will begin
tonight at 8 in the West McDonel
Hall lounge. All hobbits, ents, elves,
dwarfs and sundry are invited.
Bring candles, guitars and
munchies.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship
will meet tonight at 11 in North
Hubbard Hall after Bilbo's birthday
party for the usual games, Tolkien
trivia and general insanity. All
science fiction and fantasy fans are
welcome.

The Karma record exchange will
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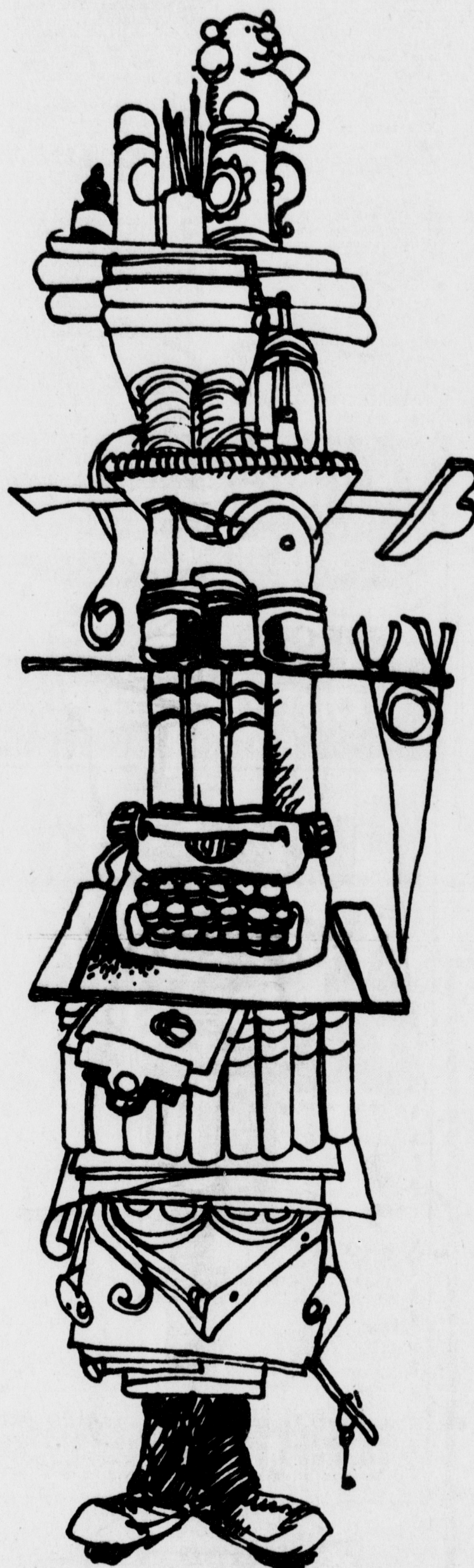
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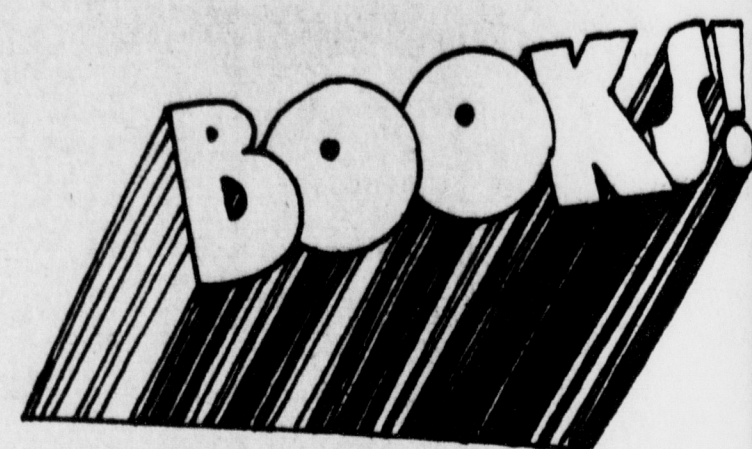
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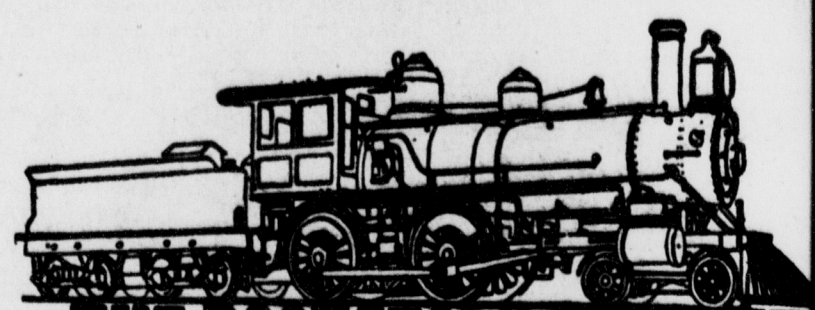
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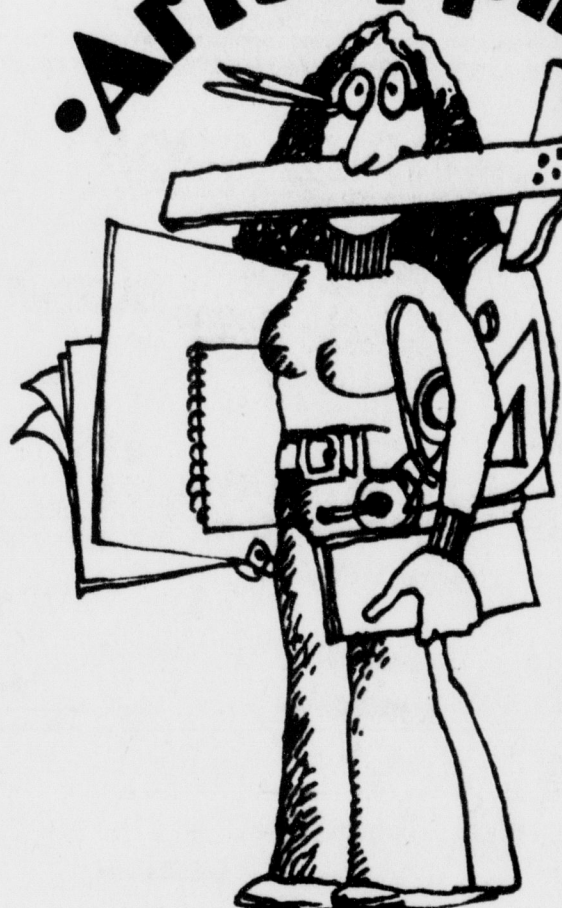
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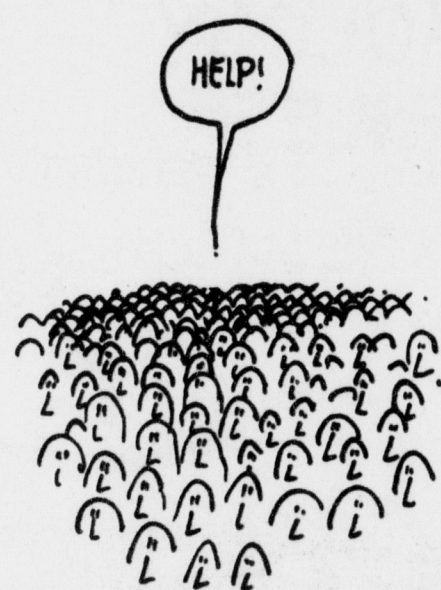
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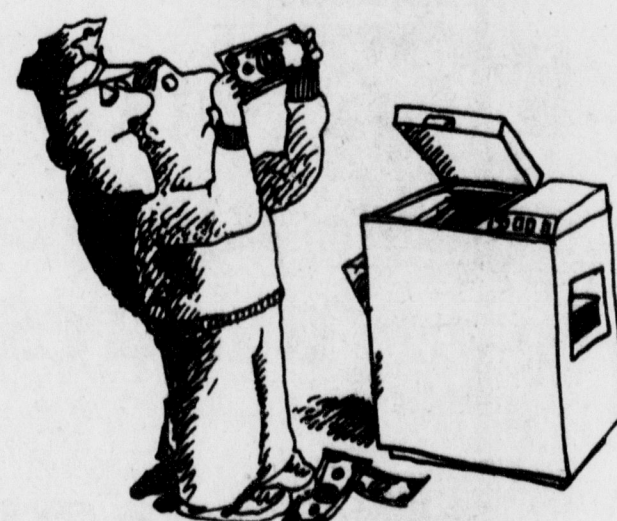
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