

STATE NEWS

VOLUME 168 NUMBER 224 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1974 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Ziegler: Nixon almost died while in shock

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)— Former President Richard M. Nixon almost died going into shock following surgery for phlebitis, his former White House press secretary revealed Wednesday.

Nixon was still on the critical list Wednesday. Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said the former president had shown improvement. He said internal

bleeding, which triggered the shock, had apparently stopped. Blood for transfusions was set aside in case bleeding recurred. Lungren said that though Nixon's vital signs were stable, it was too early to make a prognosis on his condition.

"I know that President Nixon has not lost the will to live. . . he's a man of great strength and great courage, and he will pull out of it," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said Nixon's condition after he went into "vascular shock" — collapse of blood circulation — for three hours was so serious that "I think it's fortunate that President Nixon was in the intensive care unit."

"It's also fortunate that the doctors were handy and could go through the necessary procedures to deal with the president's condition and pull him out of what was . . . a very serious condition."

Nixon was originally placed in the intensive care ward, on the top floor of the hospital, for his security and privacy. Ziegler said neither he nor any other aides have been permitted to visit Nixon, who has been isolated from everyone but his family and doctors.

Of Nixon's wife Pat and daughters Tricia and Julie, who flew here Tuesday night, Ziegler said, "I think the best way to describe the family's state of mind is as one of very deep concern."

He said the three women were staying at a private residence near the hospital on the advice of Lungren.

Earlier Wednesday, President Ford said he was praying for Nixon and asked to be kept abreast of Nixon's condition.

Ford will be in Los Angeles for a campaign appearance Thursday night, but a White House spokesman has said there

(continued on page 15)

Background:

NEW YORK (AP) — The medical "shock" that put former President Richard M. Nixon in critical condition Tuesday means a collapse of blood circulation.

Some people go into very mild shock when they see their own blood from a simple cut on the hand, or even getting a vaccination shot. They become woozy or even faint.

Emotional states can affect blood circulation, which is one reason for showing pallor or feeling faint.

Nixon's postoperative shock may have been complicated by his reluctance to seek early treatment for his phlebitis, or vein condition, or his own emotional reaction to the Watergate scandal that led to his resignation, one physician says.

Small arteries, called arterioles, dilate, or expand, thereby losing ability to contract normally to push freshened blood to all parts of the body, including the heart and brain.

Shock can result from accidental injuries, excessive bleeding, excessive manipulation of organs during surgery or operations on the vascular system. The venous, or vein system, is particularly sensitive to manipulation surgically. Nixon had a major vein clamped mostly shut.

Further, he apparently had a very extensive series of clots throughout much of his left leg, a pre-existing interference with venous blood return to the heart.

Treatment of Nixon's kind of shock usually involves giving massive blood transfusions. Normally, the human body has about five quarts of circulating blood. But if arteries relax, and do not push the flow along with normal pressure, more blood is needed to fill up the system so that weakened artery contractions can still do the job.

Nixon was particularly susceptible to excessive bleeding because he has been given anticoagulant drugs to prevent formation of new blood clots and dissolve old ones.



Renewed heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali plays out some of the action from his match with George Foreman during a press conference. See related story page 11.

Board rules Lessard ad distorts Jondahl's record

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

A state commission has ruled that Cathy Lessard misrepresented the voting record of Lynn Jondahl, her opponent for East Lansing's state representative seat.

The Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Board ruled Tuesday night that an ad Lessard ran in the Oct. 18 Lansing State Journal, when "taken as a whole and in numerous specific instances . . . misrepresents the positions of Mr. Jondahl."

The campaign board, however, has no power to enforce their opinion and can do nothing if Lessard should continue to run the ad.

Lessard said she thinks the board is making a mistake and closing the way for any challenger to criticize an incumbent's record without using the precise technical legislative language.

She said she agrees with recent criticism of the board's ineffectiveness, and thinks strict rules on membership powers and standards of the board should be set down in legislation.

"I feel we are still just talking about semantics, and there is still no question but that Mr. Jondahl did vote no," she said.

Though she plans no more ads right now, she said that if she does any she will use the same points of Jondahl's record but with the technical descriptions.

Jondahl said he saw a Lessard ad in Wednesday's Towne Courier that contained some of the same allegations as the disputed ad. He noted, however, that the ad would have been submitted to the paper before Lessard would have learned of the campaign board's decision.

Jondahl said Wednesday that he was "obviously very happy at the decision. We knew they would have to rule that way." He added, though, that it was "frustrating" that the campaign board had no powers of enforcement.

No one in the state has those powers of enforcement, campaign board member Bill Shepherd, a Southfield attorney, said. Shepherd said the board functions as "more of a moral force" than anything else.

The ad in question contained a list of 12 interpretations of state issues and claimed that Jondahl had voted against all of them.

Jondahl, the Democratic incumbent in the 39th District, filed a complaint with the campaign board on Oct. 24, claiming in a letter that Republican Lessard's ad "falsely presents the voting record of Lynn Jondahl by distortion, misrepresentation and by taking notes out of context."

The campaign board, which is comprised of 13 citizens appointed by the governor, responded to the complaint Tuesday with a unanimous vote finding Lessard's ad misrepresentative.

The board sent a letter explaining their decision to both candidates Wednesday. In it they cited three examples of Lessard's misrepresentation of the issues in the ad. According to the board, Lessard distorted Jondahl's no votes on campaign reform, taxation of farm property according to use and empowering the governor to declare a state of severe energy shortage.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

Police tow family's van

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Robert Digby took his son Roger, who is mentally and physically handicapped, to the colors and feel the ompah day as the MSU Marching Band plays before the football game.

As they watched, Digby's van was towed away by order of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety. It now sits in a junkyard. The Digbys refuse to pay the towing charges they were discriminated against and misled by a public safety officer.

That officer told my husband I could park the van in the handicapped area because Roger is disabled, and so he did. Then he tells us that we got towed away because we didn't have a special sign on the van. Why, that's discriminatory. There's nothing on the sign that says that those handicapped students.

— Mrs. Digby

Inside the van are Roger's oxygen mask and glasses. Though the mask is not vital, Roger needs to use it once an hour to take his breathing.

When Digby drove onto campus Monday he asked one of the officers directing traffic if he could park in the handicapped parking area. The officer gave consent and the two Digbys went to the band warmup. Upon returning, they saw the van had been towed away.

They called his wife to come and pick up the van. He had to wait over an hour for her to arrive. During that time, the oxygen mask Roger needed, along with his eyeglasses, were in the van.

But when the Digbys called the Dept. of Public Safety Sunday morning, the officer said no one from public safety had called them. The Digbys still have to pay the towing bill, he said.

When contacted, Major Zutauf of the public safety dept. said the Digby's story was "totally erroneous."

"No officer gave them permission to park in the handicapped area, and no officer in this department called and apologized to them," Zutauf said.

However, the State News learned that Sgt. Jensen was the officer who made the call to the Digbys.

"I called them and told them where they could get their van, but I didn't apologize to them or say they didn't have to pay the towing bill," Jensen said.

Mrs. Digby called Zutauf's statement an out-and-out lie. "When that call came through we had 16 people present at a dinner party we were giving. All 16 of those people were witness to that call."

When the Digbys learned Sunday that they were going to have to pay the bill they decided they would not pay. The inconvenience had become a matter of principal, Mrs. Digby said.

"That officer told my husband he could park the van in the handicapped area because Roger was disabled, and so he did. Then they tell us that we got towed away because we didn't have a special sticker on the van. Why, that's discriminatory. There's nothing on that sign that says that those parking spaces are just for MSU handicapped students," Mrs. Digby said.

On Wednesday the Digbys learned that their van had been towed away to a junkyard by the service station because they refused to pay the bill. Roger's eyeglasses and oxygen mask are still locked in the van.

The Dept. of Public Safety says the matter is out of their hands now and the Digbys have to pay the service station the towing bill.

"The worst thing about the situation is that a relative from New Zealand is visiting us and she just can't believe how this could happen in America," Mrs. Digby said.

Troubles with the MSU Dept. of Public Safety were not the only problems the Digbys had this week.

Roger had desperately wanted to attend a Halloween party today at the Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, a school for the mentally retarded that he

had recently attended. His mother made him a costume. He was looking forward to the party with enthusiasm until the school told his mother he would not be able to attend. The State News contacted the director of the school, Fred McGlown, and the misunderstanding was cleared up. This morning Roger will be back with his friends at the Beekman party.

Stills pumps flesh, guitar for Carr

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Stephen Stills was on campus Wednesday to stump for Democratic congressional candidate Bob Carr. In his wake he left some thrilled fans, a lot of disgruntled students, an embarrassing moment and \$3,000 for Carr's election coffers.

Stills is in the midst of a tour to raise support for various Democratic candidates, and in East Lansing he played for 15 minutes at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house and later performed two sets before packed houses at the Stables. Proceeds from the ticket sales at the Stables — 1,000 tickets at \$3 apiece — went into Carr's election fund.

Stills was visiting his wife in Paris several weeks ago when he apparently decided he wanted to aid Democratic campaigns. He contacted the Democratic National Committee and they put him in touch with candidates.

Stills said he was stumping because he "really liked the party" and because "we cannot afford to have any more right wing, reactionary, plastic-faced people in Congress."

Stills may be familiar with the Democratic party, but he still gets his considerable talent between the acoustic guitar and the piano. His between-song conversation consisted mainly of the "John Carr" mistake and calling Cliff Taylor, Carr's Republican opponent, a "creep."

At the Stables, Stills did a 45-minute set for the first show, dividing his considerable talent between the acoustic guitar and the piano. His between-song conversation consisted mainly of the "John Carr" mistake and calling Cliff Taylor, Carr's Republican opponent, a "creep."

Most of the people in attendance at the Stables seemed to be there more for a glimpse at one of their favorite pop stars than to help support Carr. One member of the crowd looked at a campaign poster picturing Carr, appeared puzzled and was overheard to say, "Who's that guy?"

scheduled to mingle with students in lunch and dinner lines at residence halls. A Carr campaign worker said Stills did not get out of bed until nearly noon Wednesday. Stills then decided not to make the residence halls scene and left hundreds of students standing around their cafeterias waiting for him.

Stills also was 40 minutes late arriving at the fraternity house, where all students not belonging to fraternities or sororities were turned away at the door. One disgruntled Carr campaign worker said about the delay, "When you're as famous as he is, I guess you can afford to be temperamental."

Stills said little at either appearance. With about 300 Greeks crowded into the dining area of the fraternity house, he followed a brief introduction by Carr by performing three songs, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar.

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Stephen Stills was on campus Wednesday adding a little harmony to Bob Carr's congressional campaign. He and Carr appeared at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in the afternoon and performed two sets at the Stables Wednesday night. Proceeds from his concert there went to Carr.

focus: NATION

National Airlines strike ends

A machinists' strike which idled National Airlines, the nation's eighth largest airline, ended Wednesday after 108 days.

An airline spokesman said limited flight service would resume Friday.

The new 26-month contract, ratified by the International Assn. of Machinists, raises hourly wages for top-scale mechanics from \$6.98 per hour to \$8.28 per hour by Sept. 1, 1975. The pact also covers all airline stock clerks, utility employees, maintenance and warehouse workers.

'72 election challenge killed

An attempt to undo the 1972 presidential election because of the Watergate scandal has failed in the Supreme Court.

The challenge to the election of former President Richard M. Nixon and former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, on the ground that the 1972 election was "rigged," was pressed by an unemployed New York City stockbroker, Samuel H. Sloan.

The four Nixon appointees disqualified themselves when the court acted Tuesday on Sloan's appeal that left the court without its required quorum of six justices.

FBI releases Rocky report

The FBI has turned over to the House Judiciary and Senate Rules committees a 2,300-page report on its investigation of Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller.

A Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., has been reviewing the report. He was scheduled Wednesday to summarize the findings for the full 38-member panel. The committee has been called back to Washington by its chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J.

The FBI report also has been made available to senators on the rules committee.

Officials probe bribe charge

Federal and state prosecutors in Florida are investigating allegations by Senford K. Bronstein, the convicted former president of Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Miami, that he paid bribes of more than \$260,000 to federal officials in Washington and a former U.S. congressman.

According to informed sources in Florida, Bronstein claims to have paid the bribes to the officials for their help in the granting of \$62 million Federal Housing Authority loan guarantee for expanding the hospital in 1970.

Sources said that both a federal strike force in Miami and the office of Dade County state's attorney Richard E. Gerstein are investigating the allegations of Bronstein, who was convicted last week of stealing \$525,000 of the federally financed and now-bankrupt hospital's funds.

focus: WORLD

S. Vietnam newsmen arrested

Secret police raided a Vietnamese press club in downtown Saigon early Thursday and arrested up to 50 newsmen and several opposition deputies who were preparing for an antigovernment demonstration against censorship.

The arrests came just hours after President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the firing of three military corps commanders and 11 generals in a major new shake-up to curb corruption.

Thieu's firing of the corps commanders was an apparent effort to quiet critics in the United States and to blunt the effect of a series of scheduled antigovernment demonstrations in Saigon.

Israeli minister quits in protest

Israel's only woman cabinet minister resigned Wednesday to protest the return of religious politicians to Premier Yitzhak Rabin's coalition government.

Shulamit Aloni, leader of the reformist Civil Rights Movement, joined two other party members serving in Israel's parliament in voting to pull out of the government.

Aloni's party is pledged to a program of separation of religion and state. In resigning, she said Rabin's decision to include the National Religious party in the government would solidify religious control over marriage and divorce and stifle secular reform.

Italians protest higher rates

In an Italian-style protest, more and more consumers are attempting to fight inflation by simply disregarding higher utility bills and bus fares.

The practice is snowballing in Rome and in the northern industrial centers of Turin and Milan, and in some cases it is working.

Powerful labor unions leading the movement say about 40,000 families in Turin, Italy's Detroit, paid only half the amount charged on their current light bills. They say 60,000 more have pledged to do the same at the next billing in three months.

Nixon tied to cover up aid offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Wednesday that early in the Watergate coverup he was assured that then-President Nixon was pleased at the way Magruder was keeping the true story of the scandal from coming out.

Watergate COVERUP TRIAL

In the second day of his testimony as a prosecution witness at the Watergate coverup trial, Magruder said he was promised financial help if anything went wrong with plans for him to lie to federal grand juries in the summer and fall of 1972.

Magruder, formerly the deputy director of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, said he once volunteered to take the blame for the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters but was turned down by senior officials at the White House and the re-election committee.

Magruder now is serving a minimum 10-month prison term for his own part in the coverup.

He generally recounted a story told before in testimony before the Senate Watergate committee and in his book, "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate."

Magruder, 39, told of preparing an elaborate cover story for federal investigators to account for \$250,000 approved for use by Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, then an official of the re-election committee.

Magruder said that former White House counsel John W. Dean III came to his office

shortly before Magruder was to give his perjured testimony and told Magruder:

"Everyone at the White House and the committee, particularly the President, the President was particularly pleased at my efforts at keeping the truth of Watergate from coming out."

Looking vigorous and healthy for a man coming out of prison, Magruder quoted Dean as saying that if anything went awry, he would be given money just like Liddy.

"The President was particularly pleased at my efforts at keeping the truth of Watergate from coming out."
— Jeb Stuart Magruder

Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt and the other five original Watergate defendants. Magruder was questioned by asst. prosecutor Jill Wine Volner who was frequently interrupted by objections by Parkinson's lawyer, Jacob Stein.

Magruder testified that in the second week following the break-in, his offer to step forward as the official responsible for the crime was turned down because "it was too well known that I had no authority for making policy or approval for financial

expenditures." Magruder said Mitchell considered the idea for a time but after consulting with White House officials it was decided that Mitchell and Halperin were too close to Magruder and the blame to be dumped solely on Magruder.

As a result, Magruder and he and Mitchell, with help from Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert Mardian, devised an explanation for the \$250,000 Liddy budget.

Inflation persists as economy sags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor costs continued rising at near-record rates during the past three months, while productivity in the American economy declined sharply, the government reported Wednesday.

The new figures from the Labor Dept. were further evidence of the nation's twin problems of a sagging economy amid persistent inflation.

Unit labor costs, an important indicator of inflationary pressure, rose at an annual rate of 13.9 per cent in the third quarter of this year, the second fastest rise in 25 years. The rate was exceeded only by the year's first-quarter increase of 14.6 per cent.

Productivity — that is, output per worker hour — fell at an annual rate of 3 per cent in the July-September period after a slight rise in the previous quarter and a 7.1 per cent drop in the first quarter.

Productivity usually declines when overall output in the economy falls, as has happened in all three quarters this year.

The decline in output in the third quarter was 3.3 per cent, 2 per cent in the second quarter and 7.8 per cent in the first.

By comparison, the decline in output of the private economy in the first quarter of the 1969-70 recession was 2.5 per cent, and the decline in output per worker-hour was eight-tenths of a per cent.

Despite worsening statistics, President Ford on Tuesday defended his economic plan sent to Congress three weeks ago as still sound. He followed this up Wednesday with some tough talk to his Cabinet, urging that it promptly push legislation and take administrative action to carry out his program.

The Labor Dept. said in its report that the rise in wages, combined with the decline in

output per man-hour, drove unit labor costs up.

But labor was not all blame, for the rise in wages failed to keep up with prices.

Compensation per man-hour, the government said, rose 10.5 per cent in the third quarter, following a second-quarter jump of 14.2 per cent. Real compensation per man-hour — compensation less inflation — actually declined 2.6 per cent during the three months, falling to its lowest level since the 1972 quarter.

Unit nonlabor payments, part of the price of each unit of production that goes into wages, but to investment plants and equipment and profits, went up at an annual rate of 9.2 per cent.

Ford fires FEA administrator; appoints Morton energy chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energy power struggle fueled by White House dissatisfaction with John C. Sawhill's style and management led to his ouster and the installation of Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton as the administration's one and only energy czar.

In removing Sawhill as federal energy administrator Tuesday, President Ford demonstrated that he is backing Morton as energy chief with the President's own power to hire and fire.

High placed administration sources say various forces focused that power on Sawhill:

- He was urging mandatory energy conservation when Morton and the President wanted only voluntary measures.
- He showed a tendency to reveal policy proposals before the administration was ready to talk about them, such as the gasoline tax proposal.
- "Premature leaks blow your chances on the Hill (Congress), if you don't touch the bases first," one source said, referring to the need to line up congressional support in advance.
- Some administration officials thought

Sawhill was not managing the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) firmly enough. President Ford said publicly he was dissatisfied with the progress on new energy programs.

Finally, some sources think Morton resented FEA's grab of important Interior Dept. offices and officials when FEA was formed last December.

A well placed source who knows and likes Morton said Morton "had no love for any of them" at the FEA and that the ousting of Sawhill was "normal political retribution."

Morton told reporters there was nothing wrong with Sawhill except a "style" that somehow did not fit the "style" of others in the administration.

Morton agreed later under a barrage of questions that Sawhill's advocacy of mandatory conservation had something to do with his demise.

Another source said the question of energy conservation versus energy production was "a phony issue." More important, this source said, was a need for toughness at the head of FEA.

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OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 3

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State News Second Front Page

Thursday, October 31, 1974

MICHIGAN CALLS TO 411 COULD COST

Ma Bell considers charge for info

By DENI MARTIN
State News Staff Writer

T-shirts emblazoned with the slogan "Ma Bell is a cheap mother" which flourished during the telephone workers' strike several years ago may someday be worn by her customers as well.

"We haven't come up with a conclusive plan at this time," James Bury, public relations manager of Michigan Bell in Lansing, said. "But we've looked into it."

Telephone companies like Cincinnati Bell and New York Telephone, which charge for information calls, cite the increase in the number of 411 calls and

operating expenses as the reason.

Throughout the Bell system, 5.2 billion directory assistance calls were made in 1973, compared to 4.6 billion in 1971 and 4.9 billion in 1972.

In Michigan, calls for directory assistance have jumped 8 to 10 per cent over the last few years, Bury said. In 1973, Michigan Bell customers made 600,000 calls per day compared to 560,000 in 1972. The total will probably be even higher for 1974, Bury said.

As a result, the phone company spends \$22 million to supplement a phone directory that costs \$6 million to produce.

Bury said Michigan Bell has been collecting statistics over the last year and a half to determine how to curb customer abuse of the directory assistance service.

"Fifty per cent of these calls are for numbers already in the book," Bury said. But it is only a minority who abuse the service, he said. Company research shows 80 per cent of the customers make fewer than five calls per month to information, 10 per cent make five to 10 calls a month, and the remaining 10 per cent call information more than 10 times per month.

What Michigan Bell would like to do, Bury said, is charge people on the basis of usage. One plan offers a rebate to customers who do not use the service. But the plan most states are currently using is based on setting a limit for free directory assistance calls and charging customers for any additional calls.

of charging customers for information calls.

So far Michigan Bell has not followed the lead of telephone companies elsewhere in applying for permission from regulatory commissions to charge for directory assistance (411) calls. But that day may be coming.

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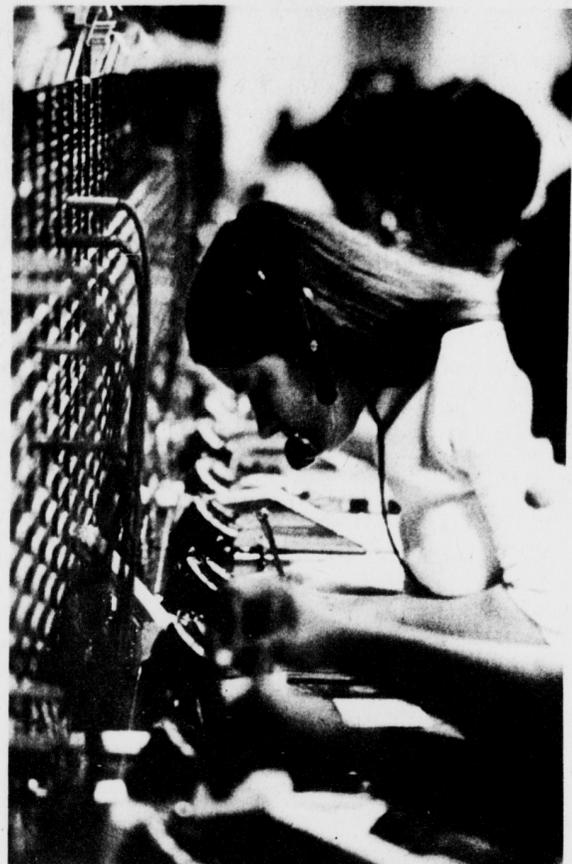
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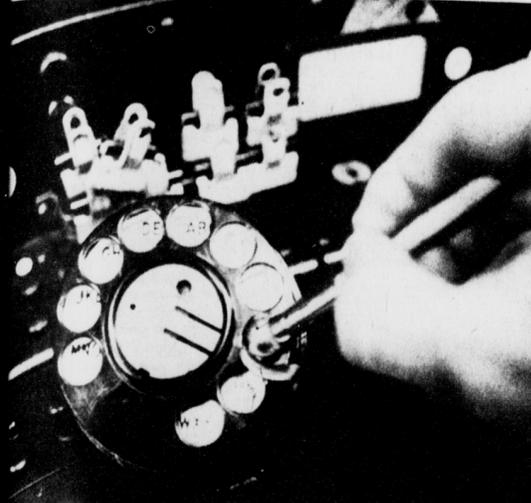
What Michigan Bell would like to do, Bury said, is charge people on the basis of usage. One plan offers a rebate to customers who do not use the service. But the plan most states are currently using is based on setting a limit for free directory assistance calls and charging customers for any additional calls.

"Placing registers on lines would be costly at this time," Bury said. "But it would be beneficial to the customer and Michigan Bell."

He said when Michigan Bell has a final proposal ready, it will submit an application to the Michigan Public Service Commission for approval. The commission will then hold hearings and decide if the proposal is acceptable.



A Michigan Bell operator is kept busy by the flood of directory assistance calls the company handles. Due to increasing numbers of information calls, telephone companies around the nation are considering charging for the service calls.



Student union demands accounting of 'U' budget

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

Charging that the administration hides University money is spent, the student organizing committee of the Student Workers Union has demanded a full and complete accounting of MSU's budget.

At a press conference Wednesday, the union committee alleged that while the university claims it cannot afford to provide equal work for equal pay, it reveals accounting of how it spends its money.

The committee is demanding accountability in these areas:

- A complete accounting of the increase in the number of University administrators over the last five years and salaries and expense accounts of administrators during the same period.
- Disbursements to faculty for junkets out-of-town conferences.
- Expenses the University incurs while

doing research on behalf of business corporations.

- Expenses incurred on behalf of the Democratic and Republican parties, such as providing free office space in the Nisbet Building to President emeritus John Hannah, who is the chairperson of the Michigan for Milliken Committee.
- Expenses the University incurs gathering information which is not available to students and workers, such as the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) faculty evaluation forms.
- The cost to the University for protection against the wrongful acts, errors, mis-statements, omission, neglect or breach of duty by administrators and the board of trustees (this is "school board liability insurance;" the Board of Trustees are insured under this policy for up to \$50 million maximum per suit).
- A complete accounting of the cost to the University for the policing and staffing of student dormitories by police, resident

assistants and advisory staff.

- Complete and detailed budgets for the Public Safety Dept. and the schools of Criminal Justice and Labor and Industrial Relations.
- A description of all grants to the University including those from the federal government to finance research for antidemocratic governments.
- "The University is supposed to disseminate information, not withhold it," Lawrence Sharp, asst. professor of social science and a member of the union committee, said. He is also affiliated with the New American Movement (NAM).
- The University budget is a public record, and a thick budget document is published annually. Specific itemizations are often difficult to obtain because of the tremendous dollar amounts involved, MSU officials said.
- Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, was unavailable for comment on these demands.

UN vetoes resolution on ouster of S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States, Britain and France saved South Africa's seat in the United Nations by vetoing a resolution Wednesday night that would have recommended expulsion.

It was the first triple veto in UN history. The resolution asked the council to recommend expulsion of South Africa to the General Assembly, where the African and Third World sponsors had the votes to assure its passage.

A veto by at least one of the three Western permanent members of the 15-nation Security Council had been expected.

Voting for the resolution were the Soviet Union, China, Byelorussia, Australia, Cameroon, Kenya, Indonesia, Mauritania, Peru and Iraq. Austria and Costa Rica abstained.

The three Western powers explained their vetoes by saying they condemned South Africa apartheid, or racial separation, but felt the white-ruled

country could be more effectively influenced to drop the policy if it were inside the United Nations rather than outside.

"History holds no example of a pariah state that reformed itself in exile," U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali told the council before the vote. "South Africa should be kept in the United Nations so it can be 'exposed over and over again to expressions of abhorrence' over apartheid, he said.

Scali called expulsion an "all or nothing approach that would be a major strategic mistake . . . at a time when we are hearing what may be new voices of conciliation out of South Africa."

British Ambassador Ivor Richard told the council: "With reluctance we have . . . decided to vote against this resolution" because Britain feels expulsion would not bring progress toward "righting the undoubted wrongs done to the majority of South Africa's people."

Campaign tactics spark verbal warfare

Carr claims Taylor ads distort tax reform stand

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Bob Carr, 6th District Democratic congressional candidate, blasted his Republican opponent Clifford Taylor Wednesday for "poisoning the political process" through distorted campaign advertisements.

"I'm sadly compelled to point out, just as Bill Ballenger (Taylor's main Republican primary opponent) was compelled to point out, that a campaign is being waged in this district which is designed to poison the political process by lying, distorting and misrepresenting the public positions I have taken," Carr said.

Carr's charges centered around newspaper, television and radio advertisements for Taylor which Carr said distort my stand on tax reform.

Carr has called for the closing of \$30

billions in tax loopholes. The Taylor advertisements have said that to do this, it would be necessary to eliminate the \$750 personal exemption, deductions for interest paid on home mortgages and deductions for medical expenses and charitable contributions.

Taylor said Wednesday that Carr had not itemized which loopholes should be closed in order to equal \$30 billion.

"Time and again at debates we've challenged him to tell us where these loopholes cuts would come from," Taylor said. "But he's never come up with the figures."

Taylor, in defending the charges in his advertisements, cited a report published in June 1973 by the U. S. Treasury Dept. and the House - Senate Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which he said was the committee which dealt with such matters as tax loopholes. Taylor said the report showed that to close \$30 billion in loopholes, it would be necessary to eliminate the personal exemption, mortgage exemptions and charitable and medical exemptions.

Carr had previously opposed the closing of those particular loopholes.

A Carr aide said Wednesday that \$30 billion in loopholes could be closed in this way:

- \$14 billion by taxing capital gains and by taxing capital gains at death.
- \$3.3 billion by eliminating the oil depletion allowance and other oil industry tax benefits.
- \$2.3 billion by dropping the tax exemption for interest on state and local debts.
- \$2 billion by eliminating the \$25,000 surtax exemption for corporation profits.
- \$1.5 billion by changing the asset depreciation range to the true depreciation rate.



CARR

Nelson says vote record twisted by Pittenger data

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

If students are not reading the campaign literature they receive, rest assured somebody is — the candidates.

In fact, some are so upset with what they have read in their opponents' literature that they are devoting considerable time and effort to refuting allegations made in campaign literature.

State Rep. Earl Nelson, D - Lansing, is now one of those candidates. Nelson, Democratic candidate for the 24th District State Senate seat, is perturbed about two pieces of campaign literature being distributed by his opponent, incumbent Republican State Sen. Philip Pittenger.

Nelson's primary concern is references made to his voting record in Pittenger's major piece of campaign literature, a four page tabloid called "The Pittenger Story" being mailed to all registered voters in the 24th Senate District this week.

The Pittenger brochure lists six instances in which Pittenger supported a

bill when his opponent was "not present for voting." Though it does not name Nelson directly, the literature states that "my opponent" has been absent for nearly 20 per cent of roll call votes.

The insinuations that Nelson is a part-time, coffee break legislator has been called a "cheap shot" by Nelson.

"Most of my absences are excused ones," Nelson said. "If there is any question of my competence, almost any legislator can testify as to how serious I take the job."

Of the six specific charges of absence made by Pittenger in the tabloid, Nelson claims that he was absent without leave only twice. House Journals, which record roll call votes and legislators, attendance, substantiate Nelson's claims.

"Two of the claims are totally wrong, since I did vote on the bills," Nelson said. "And my excused absences on two votes were for subcommittee work and a speaking engagement at a conference I could not miss."

Nelson has been replying to Pittenger's accusations at speaking engagements since he first saw the literature last week.

Sen. Pittenger, defending his campaign literature, said that the statement "my opponent was not present for voting" was not intended to mean Nelson missed voting on certain items of legislation "altogether."

"He was there on almost all of them at one time or another," Pittenger said. "But he was absent at one time or another on an amendment or a final vote."

Pittenger, who has a 94.5 per cent roll call voting attendance record, termed roll call voting a legislator's top priority.

"Anybody can obtain an excused absence, but if you're supposed to be there, you should be, without any excuses," he said.

Bruce Ashley, a campaign aide to



NELSON

Pittenger, said that the literature does not specify what area of voting Nelson was absent for.

"Sometimes his absences were during voting on amendments I'd call less than crucial," Ashley said. "But we were only trying to make it known that he does miss parts of the voting procedures."

Nelson also has misgivings about a tenants rights' pamphlet distributed by the Pittenger campaign in the first week of October to MSU students.

Nelson scrutinized the tenants rights' brochure closely, since he sponsored landlord - tenants' protection, especially concerning security deposits.

The Pittenger pamphlet, he said, misquotes the law.

Nelson campaign coordinator Dick McKeon said he requested that the attorney general review the statement in the brochure last week, and that he agreed it was a misquote.

Pittenger said he had never heard any complaints about his tenants brochure, which he pointed out was mainly authored by the Legislative Service Bureau and used by several other legislators.

"All we were trying to do was present the facts, we have to assume the legislative bureau knows them," he said.



PITTINGER



TAYLOR

Thursday, October 31, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

Susan Ager Editor-in-Chief
Maureen Beninson Advertising Manager
R. D. Campbell Managing Editor
Mary Flood City Editor
Diane Silver Campus Editor
Chris Danielson Opinion Page Editor
Melissa Payton National Editor
Steve Stein Sports Editor
Dale Atkins Photo Editor
June Delano Entertainment Editor
Judy Rypma Copy Chief
Joe Kirby Staff Representative

EDITORIALS

Dump callous trustees

To a student, the MSU Board of Trustees is just slightly less noticeable than the air that they breathe.

And slightly less vital to their lives here.

The eight-member board has final authority over every decision made at this University — tuition, fees, hirings, new colleges, building demolitions, antidiscrimination policies and countless others.

Too often in the past, trustees have refused to hear or refused to consider student concerns. Yet there are 43,000 students, and it's high time they were represented by trustees who will not brush away their pleas as inconsequential.

The Republican incumbents — Kenneth Thompson and Frank Merriman — throughout their terms have been insensitive to the student voices that speak from the pages of this newspaper every day.

They have opposed student representation on the board, and even student liaisons to the board.

They have opposed the coed living option available for the first time this fall, citing letters from parents and the expected reactions of legislators.

Both were eager to vote the Kalamazoo Street project through without waiting for an environmental study of the area.

They opposed the availability of abortions at the University Health Center.

They opposed a policy that allows students to drink in their own dorm rooms.

While several other trustees hold monthly meetings with students

and dine with them, Merriman and Thompson talk to faculty and administrators. Thompson says he will meet with students only if they ask him to, an attitude showing a callous lack of concern for 43,000 of MSU's consumers.

In contrast to Thompson and Merriman, Democratic candidates John Bruff and Raymond Krolikowski will take student concerns to heart.

Bruff, a 45-year-old Fraser attorney, has a long history of work in higher education, and was an early trustee at Oakland University. He has also served on President Wharton's Lifelong Education Commission.

When he first decided to seek the board position, Bruff immediately scheduled meetings with students and faculty to hear their concerns. He also supports the election of students to the board, and is deeply concerned about quality education.

Krolikowski, 46, also an attorney, lacks experience in higher education and even knowledge about MSU, but does care about students. He fears that those from middle income families are being priced out of higher education and hopes to reverse that trend.

The State News has a grave concern about his lack of experience, but considers that secondary to the crass lack of sensitivity exhibited for eight years by the incumbents.

The State News thus endorses Democrats John Bruff and Raymond Krolikowski for MSU board of trustees.

Big Brother backs off

Governments can usually find excuses to justify their invasions of citizens' rights. It is far more unusual to see Congress and the President take actions which lessen governmental intrusion into our private lives. Two such actions occurred this week.

The controversial "no knock" law, which allowed police to enter homes in certain drug cases without knocking, was repealed. This law, passed during the law-and-order frenzy of the early Nixon days, was justified on the grounds of controlling drug traffic.

Civil liberties groups have made the law a prime target, and finally they have won. The people's

representatives in Washington have at last agreed that personal rights are more important than drug busts.

The other action repealed the seat belt interlock requirement that would prevent motorists from starting their cars without buckling up.

With buzzers in the autos clearly reminding the forgetful motorist of unbuckled belts, anyone who drives without a belt is deliberately taking a risk — a risk that he or she has a right to take without government interference.

Paternalistic and repressive laws should be rejected, whatever the "good reasons" behind them.

A PAGE FROM THE U.S. INTERIOR DEPARTMENT'S COLORING BOOK



COLOR EVERYTHING BLACK



MICHAEL McCONNELL

Voters must spurn 'Santa Claus' Carr

It looks like most MSU students will support Bob Carr for Congress this election. I think their decision deserves a hard second look.

Why would an informed group of voters back Carr, a candidate who has been constantly running for office for two and a half years, with none-too-precise notions propped up by massive infusions of Big Labor money?

With about half of his campaign funds donated by labor unions, Bob Carr is bought and paid for.

But contributions aside, which candidate has the more reasonable approach to national decisions?

Carr has campaigned predominantly on the issue of a \$10 billion cut in the defense budget, claiming that such a figure represents waste.

Where does Carr get his \$10 billion figure? Did he conduct a study of the Defense Dept., identifying all waste, and totaling it up to exactly \$10 billion? I think not. Carr's specifics just don't add up to that sum. I suspect that Carr just plucked the figure out of thin air, hoping that it would appeal to the voters.

And before accepting Carr's specific instances of waste, the military importance of his cuts should be closely evaluated.

Taylor is also in favor of cutting waste from the military. But instead of using a demagogic dollar figure with no basis in reality, Taylor looks at the actual spending of military money. He has found waste, but he has not found \$10 billion of waste.

In fact, with a volunteer army needing to spend more all the time in order to attract competent soldiers and an inflation rate that enables the defense dollar to buy less and less, the other sectors of the Defense Dept. have already been cut substantially in real terms.

It may be correct, as Human rights party candidate Howard Jones suggests, that a decline in the military strength of the United States is desirable. But Carr is making an idle politician's promise when

he says that such a cut is possible without causing a decline in strength.

Carr's second big issue is elimination of tax loopholes used by the rich and the big corporations. Any reasonable person must first ask "What is the full effect of the loopholes on the average citizen?"

Some, if not most, "loopholes" were devised to encourage the wealthy to use their money in socially constructive ways. Thus, charitable contributions are deductible, and interest on municipal bonds — used to finance hospitals, schools, and other worthy projects voted by the people — is exempt from federal tax.

Taylor rightly challenges Carr's facile assumption that all such loopholes are bad. Not even all loopholes for the rich should be eliminated. Moreover, in order to raise as much as \$30 billion, Carr would have to eliminate not just "bad" loopholes, but also such socially desirable tax breaks as the personal exemption.

Remember that Carr thinks he can use this defense and tax reform money to finance large-scale social services spending. A few such proposals are: universal nationalized health care, which would cost upwards of \$70 billion; increased aid to education, and guaranteed federal jobs for the unemployed. All, believe it or not, without raising taxes.

Santa Claus must be coming — to town. It would almost be funny to hear a grown man saying he can increase spending by over \$100 billion — at least — and finance it with a \$10 billion cut in military waste and the plugging of loopholes (\$30 billion at the extreme outside.)

It would be funny if it didn't mean accelerating inflation.

Given the reality of the United States, 1974, however, Bob Carr is closer to being dangerous than to being funny.

Labor may have bought Carr and paid for him, but we students don't have to deliver him to Congress. I urge a vote for Cliff Taylor.



RUSSELL BAKER

U.S. celebrity cults can't communicate

It was front-page news the other day when Henry Kissinger arrived in Moscow, though at the time he had not done anything but arrive, which a lot of other people do every day without getting a line in the papers.

There was nothing surprising about Kissinger's Moscow arrival. The previous day's papers had said he was going to Moscow, which was not very surprising either, since earlier papers had said he was probably going to Moscow and since, in any case, he goes to Moscow as regularly as other people go to grandmother's for Sunday dinner.

After his arrivals in Moscow, Kissinger generally has "a fruitful exchange of views" with Leonid Brezhnev. The most recent visit was no exception, and in due course after the arrival stories came the unsurprising stories that he had had "a fruitful exchange of views" with Leonid Brezhnev.

We had also been told in advance that he was going to arrange a "summit" meeting between Brezhnev and President Ford. This was not surprising either. The only kind of meeting President Ford goes to anymore is a "summit" meeting. After his "summit" meetings with economists at the White House and with the president of Mexico on the border, anything in the foothills — meeting category with Brezhnev would have been unthinkable.

This did not stop the weekend papers from giving front-page display to stories that a Ford-Brezhnev meeting would indeed be held at the "summit."

None of this could pass for news under a strict definition of the term. News would have been a situation in which Kissinger, though headed for Moscow, had arrived at Kabul, had a fruitless exchange of views and arranged a valley meeting between Ford and Brezhnev.

Why all this attention to Kissinger's doing what everyone knew he was going to do? The explanation is that Kissinger, like Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, is a representative figure of a certain American culture.

He is one of those people about whom a certain group of Americans will read even when there is nothing to read about them. This is not the same group of Americans, obviously, who will pay good money to read that Mrs. Onassis left the yacht at Ischia to take tea one cool day last August.

The two cultures — the Kissinger culture and the Jackie culture — are quite different. Members of the Jackie culture can also tell you the present marital status of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Members of the Kissinger culture regard such wisdom as triviality, but they can tell you the names of Talleyrand's mistresses and the last five presidents of Harvard.

To members of the Kissinger culture, the most significant event of the decade would be a breakthrough in the SALT negotiations. The Jackie culture would be equally stirred only by an authenticated U.F.O. sighting, or a message from the other side relayed through a psychic medium in indisputable contact with Rudolph Valentino.

There are many other cultures among Americans, of course. There is the sports culture, to whose members all the foregoing will seem piffle. This might be called the Muhammad — Namath culture after the two men who never exhaust the sports culturist's capacity to absorb tedium.

As the Kissinger group can read about Moscow arrivals with limpid excitement every time, and as the Jackie group can absorb bulletins about Fifth Avenue strolls without begging for mercy, so the Muhammad — Namath group, however the distinction between pulled hamstring and shoulder separations and how they have whimsically changed the course of human athletic events.

Sociologists could probably catalog us all into our distinctive cultures by studying the people we are willing to read about on days when there is nothing worth reading about them.

It is all a question of what you think is important enough to care about when there is nothing worth caring about. This is why, to a certain group of people, newspaper editors among them, Henry Kissinger's arrival in Moscow is big news, though it is not news at all, at least if you are tearing the paper apart in a futile search for bulletins about the latest restatement of Evel Knievel's philosophy or whom Mrs. Onassis saw just before lunch yesterday.

We are not one culture, but many, and unlike Kissinger, we rarely have anything but a fruitless exchange of views.

(C) 1974 New York Times

letters

TAYLOR OPPOSED

We will vote against Cliff Taylor in the upcoming election for the 6th District congressional seat partly because he is opposed to the right of women to choose abortion. Though the Supreme Court has affirmed this right, Taylor has stated that if elected, he would press for a constitutional amendment which would make abortion illegal, except in extreme cases.

Taylor's position is appalling to those of us who feel strongly that abortion should be a matter of personal, moral and medical choice and not of governmental constraint, and to those of us who regard family planning and population control as essential if the human species is to survive. We affirm the Supreme Court decision, and urge others who feel strongly about the right of women to choose abortion to vote against Taylor in the upcoming election.

Barrie Thorne
Asst. professor of sociology
Peggy Bailey
Grad student in clinical psychology
Teresa Bernardez
Associate professor of psychiatry
and 52 others

TSCHIRHART HIT

We would like to correct some misconceptions about Daniel Tschirhart. We refuse to honor this individual with the title "judge" because he has not indicated in any way that he deserves this title.

The title "judge" indicates that the individual who holds the title is able to distinguish between two points of view and to determine which is the more just. Tschirhart did not earn the title and as the appointed incumbent, he has demonstrated that he is totally incompetent to attain such a title were it not for the Republican pork barrel. He is not only unable to see both sides of any question (his own), but also is totally unable (from lack of experience, training and common decency) to render a just verdict. He is totally unfit to be a member of any judiciary in a society which values justice.

Tschirhart has demonstrated himself to be antistudent in the clearest possible way. In one of his decisions, MSU's outrageous campus roach problem was blamed on a student. In another of his "judicial" pronouncements, his response to a student whom he forced to serve on his jury and whose only means of transportation, her bicycle, was destroyed by some vehicle while parked in the city of East Lansing on her civic responsibility. Tschirhart's idea of civic responsibility is the "donation" of a \$70 bicycle for the "privilege" of serving in his court.

The proper response to such unfeeling egotism is to throw this appointed rascal out and to elect a proper judge to serve all the people justly and humanely.

Vote for Booker T. Gauden in the Nov. 5 election.
Sam Wetmore
Margery Wetmore
1203-D University Village

SAVING CANNED

Last weekend my boyfriend and I went to see a movie at the Spartan Theater. In keeping with President Ford's plea to cut down on unnecessary spending, we took our own soft drinks and popcorn.

We were stopped by the ticket collector and told that we couldn't take our glass soft drink bottles inside the theater. When we asked what should we do, he said we could purchase an empty cup from the refreshment stand for 63 cents (the price of a large soft drink)! Now we understand that theater management doesn't want broken glass all over, and we wouldn't have minded paying 5 or 10 cents for a paper cup, but to be penalized in that manner for trying to economize seems a bit out of keeping with the nation's efforts to hold down inflation.

Next time we'll take cans!
Paulette Smith
1712 1/2 Todd Ave.

PUERTO RICO

On Tuesday the State News ran an article listed as coming from both the Associated Press and a State News reporter.

This article, which dealt with the Puerto Rican independence struggle, was based in part on a telephone interview of myself by a State News reporter. The article grossly distorts my statements and views by taking my statements completely out of context and by outright misquoting my words. Therefore, I wish to take this opportunity to clarify my views.

On March 1, 1954, Lolita Lebron, Raquel Cancel Miranda, Irvin Flores, and Andres Figueroa, entered the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives and began to shoot at the congressmen while crying out "Viva Puerto Rico Libre" (Long Live Free Puerto Rico). Several congressmen were wounded in the assault, and the nationalists were arrested.

These four courageous freedom fighters are still confined as political prisoners in U.S. federal prisons, serving sentences ranging from 50 to 75 years. Today, they remain heroes to their people, and their freedom was one of the demands of the Oct. 27 rally held in New York.

Saturday's bombings in New York City bring two possibilities to mind. They have been the desperate acts of a small group of Puerto Rican independence fighters acting out of frustration and isolation from the heart of the Puerto Rican independence movement, or a sinister and calculated act of the CIA.

I am not now and have never been opposed to violence being used as a tactic by oppressed peoples to free themselves from the violent rule of their oppressors. However, tactics must be used which are appropriate to the circumstances. I do not assume the right or responsibility to wage the Puerto Rican people how to wage the struggle for independence, but I think the most Puerto Rican independence fighters recognize that bombings are not appropriate under present circumstances.

Salvador Herre
226 Genesee

CHRIS DANIELSON

Trick-or-treater gets tricked

Felix was always a big Halloween fan. The adventure of taking on a new identity and peddling it door-to-door was virtually overwhelming during his boyhood years. He could shed the uncertainty of a dull year punctuated by anticlimax and, for one brief hour, have the upphand in his life.

Unfortunately, by the time Felix entered junior high school, he was big for his age and that was the end of Halloween. Sure, his parents let him hand out candy the next year. But as he shivered in the doorway Felix knew he was now part of the Establishment, and the echoing cries of "trick or treat" outside moved him to wistful tears.

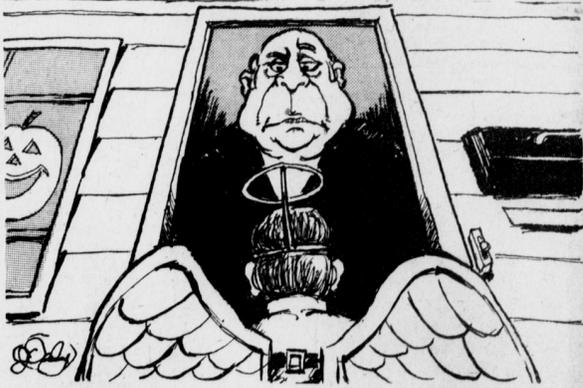
However, Felix got over this trauma as people "get over" all childhood ills. Therefore, Felix was surprised to find himself dreaming of Halloween last night.

He was walking down the familiar streets of his childhood, as yet unblemished by the subsequent overdevelopment and concrete flood. His costume featured gilded cardboard wings and a coathanger halo. He could not remember ever wearing such an outfit.

Trying to reproduce the old spirit of adventure, Felix first approached Dr. White's drab house on the corner.

"Trick or treat," he mumbled, unsure of himself. Then louder, "trick or treat!" He felt the ancient magic returning.

However, when the good doctor opened the door he was not holding the expected jawbreaker. What he held was



raw and unappetizing.

"Whaaas that," Felix stammered.

"A Supreme Court Delight," the doctor replied. "And back here I have some No Return Hearts . . ." but Felix was already moving off toward happier hunting grounds.

He knocked at the door of Miss Lerner's small home. She was a teacher who lived alone. "Trick or . . ." he began, but she was there before he finished.

"How would you like this, little Felix?" she coaxed, stretching a beehive toward him. "Dig into this and you'll find

all sorts of sweet things," she coaxed, but Felix had turned and run.

Nearly out of breath, he tried again at the Bakers' house. The brownie Mrs. Baker gave him was plastic, and he could not swallow it.

Next he approached Rev. Blackburn's home and got a lump of coal. Felix passed by the Roacheds, because he was afraid the smoke of the leaves burning in their yard would pervade his disguise.

The old Volks' house was all dark, and no one answered his fading call. Felix was sure they were home, though, since their

cars were in the driveway.

"But the next door did open to his cry. Felix had his hopes up, since this was Mr. Tucker's house. Mr. Tucker was a garbageman — an occupation toward which Felix aspired — and Felix always treasured the grab bags he received from him.

However, Mr. Tucker gave him just a damp razor blade, and slumped back into the dark doorway.

Nearly crushed, Felix resolved to make one more try. He walked toward the last house on a deadend street, where Mr. Washington lived. Mr. Washington had a fearsome reputation — it was said that he never gave back a baseball hit into his yard, which was surrounded by a high fence — but last Halloween Felix had gotten a juicy, though bruised, apple from him.

Braving the barking and nipping of Mr. Washington's dogs, Felix mustered up the last remnant of his courage and screamed, "trick or treat." When Mr. Washington came out on the dimly lit porch, Felix could see he also wore a costume. But the old man's garb was indistinct, and Felix could only make out that he wore some sort of voluminous black robe. Felix tripped down the porch steps as Mr. Washington was forcing acrid mushrooms on him, but at this point the dream ended.

Felix is taking today off, staring at the cracked ceiling of his rented room. He hopes that he doesn't hear the children tonight.

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Southfield, Mich. 48

Mariah success boosts hopes for winter shows

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

Elated by the success of their Mariah concerts this term, the staff of Mariah are determined that their blues and folk - music coffeehouse will continue through winter term.

Tuesday evening, Mariah attracted large, enthusiastic audiences for two performances of The Boys of The Lough at McDonell Hall kiva. Earlier this term, two Mariah - sponsored concerts by blues artist Taj Mahal sold out.

"Tonight's turnout and the sellouts for Taj Mahal prove that traditional folk music has an audience in East Lansing," Tom Campion, director of Mariah, said following the concert.

"Mariah will be back stronger than ever," he added. The bouyant spirits of the Mariah staff are in sharp contrast to the extremely shaky position Mariah was in late spring term.

At that time, MSU Pop Entertainment, Mariah's parent organization, almost dropped Mariah permanently as a financial liability. Only a determined fund raising campaign by Mariah volunteers and an improvement in the financial situation of Pop Entertainment saved Mariah for another term.

"Tonight's turnout and the sellouts for Taj Mahal prove that traditional folk music has an audience in East Lansing." - Tom Campion, director of Mariah

Campion said Mariah entered this term hoping to break even. Thus far, for all practical purposes, Mariah has

done so, he added. "Breaking even every time is great," Campion said. "Making money would be fine, but it is not our objective."

Campion said Mariah's goal is to allow MSU students to experience fine folk and blues artists in an intimate atmosphere for a nominal price.

"The problem is in getting artists who are fine performers and musicians who people know and will react to," he said.

"We would like to bring in many fine musicians and artists who are not name performers. That would be esthetically beautiful but financially disastrous," he added.

Mariah is staffed entirely by volunteers. Approximately 45 people are now involved with the group, Campion said.

Mariah's last concert of fall term will feature blues duo Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee in late November.

"When we announced the Sonny Terry - Brownie McGhee concert, there was an uproar from the audience," Debbie Mazur, Mariah's publicity director, said Tuesday night.

"The enthusiasm of the crowd makes us very hopeful that we will have no problems with their concert," she added.



Brenda Nickerson, Jennifer Wild, Donna Nelli, Trish Kozloff, Nancy Baumgartel and Paul Van Antwerp rehearse for the Arena Theater's production of "Lysistrata," which opens Nov. 5.

MSU to present Greek drama

The MSU Theater Dept.'s first "Arena" production will be Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," to be presented Nov. 5 through 9 in the Arena theater, downstairs in the Auditorium.

"Lysistrata" is a witty and poignant play dealing with a timely question: How do you stop war?

Lysistrata thinks she has found the answer. She gathers together the women of Athens and Sparta and they take the Acropolis by storm. Once in control of the Acropolis, they also control all the monies to be spent on the war. A good plan but not good enough, so they give their oaths to a below - the - belt blow: They will withhold conjugal rights from their husbands and lovers until the war is terminated. To insure the success of their plan, Lysistrata leads the women in teasing and tantalizing the men to make the imposed abstinence all the more painful for them.

It becomes almost impossible for the men to keep their minds on the war and the conflicts that ensue are highly comical and bawdy. But they nonetheless hold a note of tragedy. Together, these elements are the basic fabric of good drama.

Director John Baldwin has transported "Lysistrata" to a burlesque house, where the brash and brains behind the crusade for peace become the head stripper.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fairchild box office.

MSU assistant prof to perform in opera

MSU students can purchase tickets at a discount when Harlan Jennings, asst. professor of music, performs with the Michigan Opera Theater in Detroit on Sunday.

Jennings will sing the role of Andrei Shchelkalov, a Russian nobleman, in Mussorgsky's opera, "Boris Godunov." The work is being presented by the Michigan Opera Theater Nov. 6, 8 and 9 at the Music Hall in Detroit, 350 Madison.

Orchestra and second balcony tickets for the Sunday performance will be priced two - for - one for MSU students. Further information on tickets can be obtained by calling 313 - 963 - 7681.

Abrams will host rock concerts

Abrams planetarium will present its fifth annual rock concert and light show, A.R.C. 74, at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in the planetarium's Sky Theatre.

A.R.C. 74 will be presented each weekend through Nov. 24.

The geodesic dome of the sky theatre will provide the backdrop for the visual creations of Cosmic Radiance, the planetarium's light show, and the music of A Full Moon Consort.

Cosmic Radiance is comprised of veterans of numerous light shows at

Abrams and elsewhere. This year's show will feature more hardware than ever before, including up to a dozen lasers, color organs, strobes, lumia projections, overheads, zooms and more.

A Full Moon Consort is the outgrowth of the former group Jake Jones. They were among

the first bands ever to perform in a planetarium setting and are veterans of a nationwide planetarium tour from 1971 to 1973.

A five piece group, Full Moon utilizes melotron, moog synthesizer, organ, guitars, piano, drums and various other instruments. This year's

concert was composed entirely by Full Moon for the planetarium. It begins with creation of the universe and ends with the distant future.

Advance tickets are on sale at Discount Records in East Lansing, the Union Ticket office and the planetarium box office. All tickets are \$2.50.



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CITY COUNCIL MAY REZONE New restaurant possible

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing eaters get yet another new restaurant? This question will be answered when the East Lansing City Council decides if it will rezone four lots on Grand River Avenue. At the last council meeting, a public hearing was held on the request to rezone the four lots, located between Orchard and Grand River streets, but council delayed making a decision that night. The land is currently zoned as residential with some limited commercial purposes. The owners want to have it rezoned so they can sell it to a group that wishes to build a Jolly Tiger restaurant. Councilman John Polomsky said there is a need for a good "family-type" restaurant in East Lansing and that the Jolly Tiger would fill the bill. "The students are deluged with hamburger joints," Polomsky said.

Polomsky said the Jolly Tiger would be a restaurant with reasonable prices for students as well as a nice place for families. Ralph Monsma, a member of the Bailey Community Assn., said the community has more important needs than a restaurant. "There is a need for housing in the area. There are plenty of apartments," Monsma said.

Monsma said that over 100 signatures have been collected from people who feel that more housing is needed in the area. Councilman George Griffiths said he is opposed to the rezoning of the restaurant because once the land is rezoned anything could be built there.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp and Mayor Wilbur Brookover said they could make no comment on the rezoning request because all

the evidence had not yet been presented.

The city planning commission originally turned down the request because it felt the restaurant would deviate from the city's comprehensive plan, designed to provide concentrated commercial development.

Michael Conlisk, East Lansing city planner, said his department foresees some traffic problems because the median on Grand River Avenue would prevent east bound traffic from entering the restaurant.

Conlisk said that since a site plan for the proposed restaurant has not yet been submitted, it would be difficult to appraise the situation.

Margaret Nerad, who owns two of the lots, said she is anxious to sell the land, something she feels she will be unable to do if it is not rezoned.

Nerad said she as not actively tried to sell the land before and that nobody has expressed a desire to buy the land for the purpose of building apartments.

Attorney Norman Farhat, representing the people who want to build the restaurant, said the complaints expressed by the commission and neighborhood residents were unfounded.

Farhat said the land does not have any value as it is currently zoned, and that the restaurant would be an improvement over the vacant lots.

The rezoning issue will probably be on the agenda for the Nov. 6 council meeting and though the public hearing is completed, interested citizens will have an opportunity to express their opinions on the issue by speaking from the floor.



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Attorney general hopefuls clash on crime

By G. F. KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

A black, a woman and an attorney whose lucky number turn out to be 13 are the

ticket and a personal choice for the nomination by Gov. Milliken. Clarice Jobs, an attorney from Highland Park, is the Human Rights party

ELECTIONS 74

changed the ruling must stand," he said, explaining his reasons for filing both briefs. Kelley served as a voting member of the University of Detroit when he was a law student there in 1949.

Wahls blames drugs for most of the state's crime problems, and says Kelley has done little for the state's main problem area, Detroit. Wahls said a crime commission would deal primarily with drug related crimes. "Rehabilitation and education is the answer, but in the meantime we have to get these people off the streets," he said.

Jobs, 39, is a member of the first all-woman law firm in the state. She is a former Democrat who jumped the party along with Zolton Ferency when she saw what she described as a lack of initiative on party members to discuss opposition to the Vietnam war.

Jobs says both Wahls and Kelley are engaging in finger-pointing, and that the state crime rate will not recede until different steps are taken. "The only way to rationally deal with the problem is to legalize all drugs," she said.

"It will show a definite decrease in crimes that are now bottling up the courts." She also cited the duties of attorney general and said she would communicate with local prosecuting attorneys. "There are a lot of statutes on the books that aren't being enforced by them," she claimed. "And the law says they shall be enforced."

She cited the public accommodations act - prohibiting discrimination in a public place to race, sex or creed - and factory inspection laws as two examples.



WAHLS



KELLEY

candidates for the post of Michigan attorney general in a race the polls suggest is already decided. The black is Myron R. Wahls, a Detroit attorney running on the Republican

candidate. Both are fighting an uphill battle trying to unseat incumbent Democrat Frank J. Kelley, who has held the post since he was first appointed to

it in 1961. Kelley has not done much campaigning for the office and a Detroit News poll issued Oct. 24 shows the 50-year-old incumbent with a 65 to 20 per cent advantage over Wahls. Wahls charges that crime has increased in proportion to the size of Kelley's staff and the two recently clashed on who was to blame for the state's crime problems.

"When you blame me, as an individual, for the rise in crime, that's like trying to blame a dentist for tooth decay," Kelley said. Kelley was involved in an unusual case last May, when he planned to prepare briefs for both the prosecution and defense if the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. threatened to go to court to secure the right of students to

sit on governing boards. A Kelley ruling in 1969 was the basis for prohibiting students from serving, and Kelley said he would uphold the ruling if it went to court. "The ruling was not my personal view but the legal view of the state according to the State Constitution, and until the Constitution is

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Cake figures trace America's heritage

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Marie Antoinette once said of the masses, "let them eat cake."
Well, if the masses tried to take a bite out of the cake now on display in the State Capitol Rotunda, they would wind up with a mouthful of foam rubber, rock-hard icing and a bit of America's history to boot.

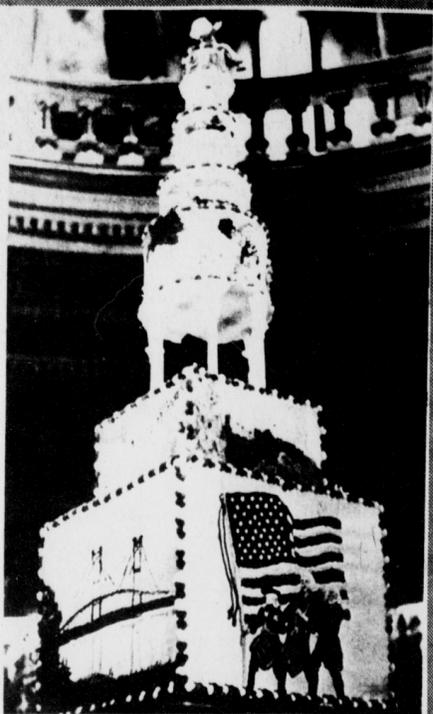
A nine-foot six-layer cake currently sits atop the display case in the Rotunda, the work of cake decorating expert Betty Jo Steinman of Dundee. She made it to commemorate the nation's 200th anniversary. On the cake, which took Steinman six weeks to complete, are iced colorful moments from America's past.

Included are scenes of Paul Revere, the Spirit of '76, early American Indians, the Washington Monument, Johnny Appleseed, Mt. Rushmore, the Gold Gate bridge, Niagara Falls, a bikini woman swimming and Uncle Sam standing proudly on top.

Steinman made the cake in August, in time for display at the Monroe County Fair, the Michigan State Fair and the Southeast Michigan Cake Expo. It was that exposition, which Steinman organized, that the idea of giving the cake to the state for bicentennial celebrations first came up. Steinman first contacted Gov. Milliken, who accepted the cake for the state and in return set a national precedent by declaring Sept. 22 to 28 Michigan Cake Decorating Week.

Steinman also prepared smaller cakes of the edible variety for Gov. Milliken and Michigan's favorite son, President Ford. Milliken got a strawberry cake and Ford an Australian banana cake, which Steinman said was especially difficult to make.

Steinman ought to know her cakes — she owns and operates both a cake decorating business and several cake decorating schools in southeast Michigan. She said she is a certified cake decorating teacher, and has instructed over 600 women and men in the fine art of decorating over the last three years.



SN photo/Steve deKlerk

She said the giant cake will be on display at the Capitol for a week or two more and then will be put in storage to re-emerge in January, 1976, for the bicentennial.

Student nominations open for faculty, staff awards

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer

How many exciting or intriguing professors have you encountered at MSU?

Though students have little opportunity to rid the campus of dull and lifeless instructors, they can reward and help retain the exceptionally good ones.

Student nominations are now being taken for awards that will be made to faculty members in February.

Nominations will be accepted until Nov. 14 for the Distinguished Faculty Award. Members of the teaching staff who have been with MSU at least five years are eligible. There will be 10 winners this year, each of whom will receive \$1,000 and a certificate.

academic years. The award is \$1,000 and a citation.

Another award is the Excellence in Teaching citation for graduate assistants who have taught for at least two terms. The six winners will receive \$500 in addition to their citation.

There has been speculation that the winners of the Teacher Scholar Award have a better chance of getting tenure at the University.

Barbara Steidle, administrative intern in the provost's office and asst. professor of history clarified this, saying: "Winning one of these awards is not a guarantee per se of receiving tenure, but it is convincing material to have in your folder when you go up for tenure review."

One of last year's winners of the Distinguished Faculty Award thinks the award is inspiring to professors.

"I guess such an award does give incentive for us to do better teaching and research," Jonathan Wright, professor of forestry, said.

Nominations for the Excellence in Teaching Award and the Teacher - Scholar award are due Nov. 4. To nominate a faculty member, students should contact the appropriate department chairman to get a nomination packet. If the instructor has already been nominated, students can write letters of support.

To submit a nomination for the Distinguished Faculty Award, students need only send a letter to the dean's office of the proper college giving a rationale for the nomination, including the faculty member's performance in teaching and advising.

The colleges eligible for the Distinguished Faculty Award rotate each year. This year the following colleges and groups are eligible: Agriculture, Arts and Letters, Education, Natural Science, Social Science, the Library, Cooperative Extension Service, University College, the three residential colleges (Lyman Briggs, James Madison and Justin Morrill), and the noncollege faculty group which includes counselors and administrators.

Milliken firm saves on tax levies

DETROIT (UPI) — The J. W. Milliken Co. of Traverse City has escaped paying thousands of dollars in taxes on corporate profits by paying its stockholders, including Gov. Milliken, salaries instead of dividends, the Detroit Free Press said Tuesday.

The paper reported that the Internal Revenue Service has approved the payment

program, which has saved the company an estimated \$50,000 to \$90,000 since Milliken left active management of the family-owned department store for public office.

The financial arrangement includes an annual salary of \$18,000 for the governor plus lesser amounts for a brother and sister.

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Arab decision at summit parley threatens Kissinger peace efforts

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

DACCA, Bangladesh — The Palestinians' triumph at the Arab summit conference is clearly a setback for Henry A. Kissinger's Mideast peace effort.

How much of a setback it is depends on whether he can put the pieces together, beginning most likely with a trip to the area late next week.

Israel has vowed never to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization

(P.L.O.). Unless Kissinger can find a way around that obstacle, the peace effort he began earlier this year, with Israeli pullbacks in the Sinai and on the Golan Heights, could grind to a halt.

In the view of many seasoned observers, that could be a prelude to a fifth Arab-Israeli war.

When Kissinger toured the Middle East this month he appeared to have lined up Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel in support of his step-by-step strategy.

Presumably, all that was needed then was an endorsement by the summit in Rabat, Morocco, to set the stage for negotiations between Israel and its two fairly moderate neighbors, Egypt and Jordan.

This would have temporarily shelved the Palestinian issue and further difficult dealings with militant Syria as well. Though U.S. officials want to analyze results of the summit before making final judgments, it is apparent that this strategy is shaken.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may be unable to start the ball rolling with another round of Sinai negotiations with Israel — even assuming that he remains committed to Kissinger's approach.

To do so would put Sadat dangerously far ahead of the other Arab states. If Kissinger returns to the Middle East, his first priority will be to assess Sadat's current attitude.

"I do not believe the door to all negotiations in the Middle East is closed," Kissinger said Wednesday, "but in what framework there can be negotiations — that will have to be seen."

He said he would make a decision on another trip to the Middle East within 72 hours.

A spokesman for Yasir Arafat, the PLO leader, had declared triumphantly that "Kissinger's policy is in ruins."

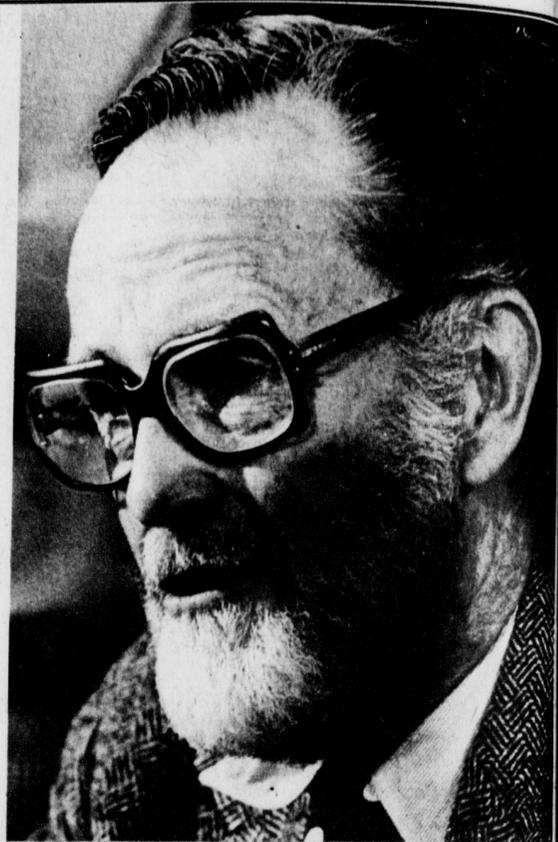
While U.S. officials do not agree, they are frank to describe the current situation in the Middle East as "a minefield."

Michigan Sen. Philip Hart lent his political prowess and popularity to local Democratic candidates Tuesday, making several campus appearances in cafeterias and classrooms.

Hart predicted a good year for Michigan Democrats, saying that the party in the White House usually has a rough time at the polls when there is serious economic trouble in the nation.

"Ford's pulling power in Michigan probably won't prove that effective," Hart said. "It's been proven in the past that presidents with enormous popularity like Eisenhower couldn't pull in the votes."

SN photo/Robert Kozloff



State to probe fee by rep to withdrawing opponent

UPI — The attorney general's office said Wednesday it will investigate reports that state Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, gave an election opponent \$125 the day the opponent withdrew from the race.

"We'll certainly look into it and see if there's been a violation of law," deputy Atty. Gen. Stanley Steinborn said.

The Detroit Free Press said Wednesday that Hunsinger, a 20-year member of the legislature, gave Sharon Reed the money on June 21.

Reed withdrew from the Democratic primary the same day.

But Hunsinger denied the money was a payoff. Reed said Hunsinger gave her \$100 reimbursement for her filing fee, plus \$25 "for my trouble."

A section of the state election code describes all lawful purposes for campaign expenditures. Spending campaign money for any other purpose, such as reimbursing a withdrawing candidate's filing fee, is a felony.

When told of Reed's statement that the \$100 she received was reimbursement, the Free Press said Hunsinger replied: "I think I better get a lawyer."

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1975 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1975 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, November 1; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, November 4.

A summary of what to do — where, when ... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1975 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 4-8.

ALL ENGLISH MAJORS NEEDING ASSISTANCE SHOULD GO TO ROOM 212 MORRILL HALL ANY DAY DURING THE HOURS 9 - 12 & 1 - 4. APPOINTMENTS ARE NOT NECESSARY. HISTORY STUDENTS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 341; FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WILL THEN BE DIRECTED TO FACULTY ADVISERS. HISTORY STUDENTS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 341; FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WILL THEN BE DIRECTED TO FACULTY ADVISERS. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. MOST HUMANITIES MAJORS ARE ADVISED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS IN LINTON HALL 207. HUMANITIES PRE-LAW MAJORS SHOULD CHECK THEIR ADVISER'S OFFICE HOURS WITH THE HISTORY OR PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may, of course, see your advisers during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, November 4. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of November 4 - November 8, 1974. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible, except Packaging and Building Construction majors who should follow their previously assigned schedule.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising Schedule for Winter term, 1975

Advertising 355-2314, Nov. 4-8. Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment with your advisor.

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780, Nov. 4-8. Communication 355-3471, Nov. 4-8. Advising will be conducted 8:40-10:00 in 502 and 512 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

Journalism Nov. 4-8. Hours posted on advisor's office doors.

Television and Radio 355-8372 Nov. 4-8.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 4 and November 8. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, November 4 through November 15. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 4 - 8 all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

*Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1975. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 369 South Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of November 1 - 8 students should contact their advisors to prepare an academic program for Winter Term. Academic advisor assignments for freshmen and new transfer students are listed in the October 15 issue of the Briggs Newsletter. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to Dr. Jud Carberg, Sandy Conner, or Emily Feudo in the Briggs Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing early enrollment procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Honors College students, who have not received the "Bulletin" by November 6th, should pick one up at the Honors College.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisors as well as the advisers in the Department of their major.

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — Students should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall. Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology — Ms. Pam Holcomb, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. during November 4 - 8.

Geography — Mr. Kenneth Keifenheim, Undergraduate Adviser in Department, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, November 4 - 8.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Undergraduate Adviser, during posted hours, November 4 - 8.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 during November 4 - 8.

Sociology — All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter Term should report to Marilyn Frost in 402A Olds Hall for advising during posted hours, November 4 - 8.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, November 4 - 8, M W F 8:30 - 12:30; T Th 1 - 5. Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, November 4 - 8, M W 1 - 5; T Th F 8 - 12.

Urban Planning — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, November 4 - 8.

Landscape Architecture — All Landscape Architecture students will be advised by Professor Hazlett during the hours from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m., November 4 - 8.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 4 November to 8 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. All College of Natural Science, and other majors interested in applying for teacher certification programs in biology, physical science and general science, the deadline to submit complete applications for winter term 1975 will be November 18. Apply at E-37 McDonel Hall. Notification of action will be mailed by November 25 in time for early registration.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Students who do not receive cards or who are unable to keep their appointments may report to an advisement center before November 11. Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for their programs.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term, 1974, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

S33 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents 229 E. Akers for East Campus residents 1109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex 170 Bessey Hall for all others: off-campus, Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1975, will take place during the week of November 4 - 8. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an academic adviser in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8 - 5 on the following dates: November 4, A-D; 5, E-K; 6, L-Q; 7, R-V; 8, W-Z.

3. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

4. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period November 4 - November 8 students should see an academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan an academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their advisers can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that your Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by your adviser and be on file in the Assistant Dean's office before you can register in either December or January.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in front of office 59 from 8:30 am to 12:00 noon according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Winter 1975 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available in the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on November 1st.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis, enrollment priority being given to JMC students. Detailed course descriptions of all the winter courses will be available in the college Advising Center (11 Snyder) by November 1st. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the Advising Center or by calling 353-9599

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will pre-enroll all COM students for the standard curriculum during the week of November 11. Those students on alternate programs will be so enrolled upon presentation of a completed, adviser-approved Winter term schedule.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Preveternary
All students should see their adviser by November 8. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

Veterinary

All students will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students
All students must have consulted with their academic adviser before November 8. Please come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room A-234 Life Sciences Building.

Medical Technology Students
All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic adviser before enrolling for Winter term. Please come to Room 100 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Group sessions
Mrs. Beverly Anderson's Advisees attend evening sessions in Room 101 Human Ecology, Tuesday, November 5 and Wednesday, November 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. Students with special problems make an appointment other than during these sessions.

Group Sessions for majors in the Human Environment & Design Department.

Retailing of Clothing & Textiles majors: Monday, November 4, 4:30 - 5:30 Room 300 Human Ecology.

Mrs. Stoum and Miss Greene would like to meet with their advisees after this session at 5:30 in their individual offices.

Clothing and Textiles majors: Tuesday, November 5, 4:30 - 5:30, Room 307 Human Ecology.

HED majors: Tuesday, November 5, 4:30 - 5:30, Room 115 Human Ecology.

Interior Design majors: Monday, November 4, 4:30 - 5:30, Room 207 Human Ecology.

All other majors in the College of Human Ecology make individual appointments with your adviser during the advisement period November 4 - 8.

Students may sign up for advising appointments outside the office door of the following advisers. Dr. Vera Borosage and Mrs. Thelma Hansen sign up outside Room 405 Human Ecology Building. Mrs. Sylvia Gartund advisees may sign up in Room 1 Human Ecology Building.

Students enrolling in FCS 364 and 369, please contact Dr. Nancy Carlson Home Management House Unit II, 353-7999 or 353-6617 for laboratory placements.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Winter term schedule with their academic advisers between November 4 - 8. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered. If a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

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extension 25, 5-11-1

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VW BUS 1967, good tires, needs
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VW BUS, 1964. California car,
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MALE CHILD care worker, live-in
children's cottage. Experience in
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psychology and sociology
background. Contact William
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COOKS, FULL and part time, Pizza
experience required. Apply in
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ORGANIST. SUBURBAN
Lutheran Church, 4 miles from
campus. One Sunday off per
month. 349-0620 or 349-9609,
5-11-1

MALE CHILD care worker, live-in
children's cottage. Experience in
child care work. Should have
psychology and sociology
background. Contact William
Weitzel, VFW National Home,
663-1521. Extension 147.
5-11-1

REGISTERED NURSES. Critical
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Needed in a new 254 bed acute
care progressive hospital. No
shift rotation. Excellent
orientation to both hospital and
unit. Comprehensive benefit
package. Opportunity for
advancement. Apply Ingham
Medical Center, 401 West
Greenlaw Avenue, Lansing,
Michigan 48910. Phone
371-2121, extension 249.
10-11-12

REGISTERED NURSES. Full &
part time positions available on
the afternoon & night shifts.
Minimum starting salary \$4.82
per hour plus experience credit.
Excellent fringe benefits. Please
contact office of Employment,
Lansing General Hospital, 2800
Devonshire, Lansing. Please call
372-8220, extension 268. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.
25-10-31

SALES POSITION
BE HOME EVERY NIGHT
Arrange financial programs for
individuals and business
organizations. Will train for
highly lucrative, annualized
commission sales. Prior sales
experience desirable. Call
Josephine Starkweather,
694-3935, Investors Diversified
Services, 10-11-8

UNLIMITED SALES
OPPORTUNITY
IF you're a better man than the job
you're now in, we'd like to talk
to you. Commissions. Call
Josephine Starkweather at
694-3935, Investors Diversified
Services, 10-11-8

STUDENTS - POSITIONS now
open. Part time. Dependable.
Responsible. Benefits after one
year. Apply 1431 East Michigan,
DOG AND SUDS. Ask for Karen
or Cindy. 14-11-5

DESK CLERK needed. Must have
transportation and be willing to
travel. Call 372-0567 or
489-1215 between 12 - 6 pm.
0-10-31

BEAUTICIAN, GOOD stylist salary
and commission. Closed
Saturday's. Call 489-7371.
Evenings, 484-4798, 5-11-5

MODELS FOR photography. Call
between 10am and 6pm.
489-1215, 0-10-31

NOW HIRING. East Lansing
company has expanded and
needs 10 people for
merchandising division. Part
time work, 5-9 pm, 4 days a
week. No auto needed. Walking
distance from campus. Only
ambitious, dependable
individuals need apply. Call Mr.
Wilson, 351-4337, Thursday,
Friday 10-2 pm only. 2-10-31

WANTED - BABYSITTER:
to watch 2 well behaved infants on
MSU campus in East Fee Hall, 8
am - 12 pm weekdays. Phone
353-9160 and ask for Marilyn
Sigman, 5-11-6

FULL OR part time car washer.
Good driving record. Prefer 21
or older. 489-1484, 3-11-1

Apartments

LARGE APARTMENT, 2
bedroom, lovely brick fireplace,
country setting, in modern home
with private entrance. \$165,
includes utilities. 641-4493 after
4 pm. x-3-11-4

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment.
Faculty or grad students
preferred. 677-1161, 5-11-6

GIRL TO share townhouse.
Sublease for 2, possible 3
months. Reduced rent, \$100
includes utilities, \$50 deposit.
Available November 5. Near
Frondor. Phone 372-2321.
4-11-5

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 1 man
to share 3 man, next to campus.
Furnished, \$70. 351-3437.
7-11-6

SUBLEASE, FURNISHED, nice big
2 bedroom apartment, close to
campus. \$264 - available
December. 351-4246, 2-11-2

MSU AREA: Okemos. One
bedroom, furnished and
unfurnished, air conditioned,
carpeted, modern. \$150 to
\$165. Heat included. Call
349-9604 after 5:30 pm.
10-11-13

NEED 1 Man for 4 man,
Twyckingham apartment,
\$75/month plus utilities.
332-2413, 3-11-4

FEMALE, DESPARATELY
NEEDED for own room in two
bedroom. 394-1505 after 9 pm.
1-10-31

WEST WILLOW - upper, 3 rooms,
furnished, \$110, includes
utilities, call 372-0548, 2-11-1

COZY ONE bedroom, furnished, all
utilities paid, only \$145.
485-8019, persistently, 3-11-4

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 man,
1 minute from campus. Winter,
351-3949, 5-11-7

FOR Rent
TV and STEREO Rentals.
\$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free
Same Day Delivery and Service.
Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-10-31

ONE LARGE room for storage of
small items. Call 484-4120.
5-10-31

REFRIGERATORS, New stock
just in and dishwashers,
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES,
315 Bridge, Grand Lodge,
627-2191, 2-11-1

PLEASANT GROVE near Jolly.
New one and two bedroom.
Appliances, carpet, air
conditioning, laundry. Balcony
or patio, \$139-\$169. See
Assistant Manager, Apartment 2,
3620 Richmond. Call 676-1270;
10-11-4

DELUXE DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms,
basement, garage, air, carpeted,
convenient. 393-8465, 10-11-11

Apartments

EAST LANSING, 1/2 month rent
free, lovely unfurnished 1
bedroom, 10 month lease. No
pets. \$175-129 Highland.
332-0976, 15-11-13

CEDAR VILLAGE girl needed.
\$80, immediate occupancy.
349-2907 after 3:30, 5-10-31

FEMALE TO share two woman
apartment. Own room.
351-2014 evenings, 5-10-31

TRANSFERRED. MUST sublease
one bedroom apartment. Close
to campus. Call 351-9036,
5-11-1

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, in
Lansing. Two bedroom,
carpeted, stove and refrigerator,
gas heat. 10 minutes from MSU.
Married couple only. 882-5892,
5-11-1

EAST LANSING
1 Bdrm
furnished or unfurnished
immediate occupancy
from \$150⁰⁰
plus electricity,
carpeted, A/C,
pool, no pets
phone: DAYS
351-7910
EVENINGS
351-1925

EAST LANSING - adjacent to
Brody, Cedar Greens
apartments. One bedroom,
furnished. 351-8631, 3-11-1

PERFECT LOCATION: 1 girl
needed for 2 bedroom
apartment. Winter term. Eden
Roc. 351-0839, 2-10-31

TWO GIRLS for Cedar Village.
Winter and Spring. Call
337-7663, 3-11-1

CEDAR VILLAGE girl needed.
\$80, immediate occupancy. Call
337-2497, x-3-11-1

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom, furnished,
\$140, all utilities paid. 349-1486
after 6, Okemos, 10-11-11

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-
man apartment, very close to
campus. 351-3367, 5-11-1

EAST - 218 North Hosmer, 1
bedroom, \$130 includes all
utilities. Call Equity-Vest,
351-8150, 645-7338, no fee.
5-11-1

ONE BEDROOM furnished, Cedar
Village area, Winter/Spring, no
deposit, \$170, 337-1542, after 6
pm, 3-11-1

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM in Okemos,
includes 2 full baths, air
conditioning, car port.
No children or pets. \$250. Phone
332-0111 or evenings and
weekends at 332-3202, 10-11-5

2 MEN FOR 4 man, \$72, 1 block,
351-9279, After 6 pm, 5-11-4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Pirate
- Henpeck
- Stake
- Onassis
- Palm leaf
- Portent
- Prohibit
- Police picture
- Castle ditch
- 3 scruples
- Addressed
- Peered
- Spanish gold
- Small animal
- Thrive
- Inborn
- Girl's name
- Journal
- Portly
- Cephalopod
- Coves
- Gentle breeze
- Write down
- Roman bronze
- Fuzz
- City on the
Ouse
- Bother
- Vaulted alcove
- High hill
- Shout

DOWN

- Mortar beater
- Medieval money
- Ostentatious-
ness
- Melville novel
- Escape
- Grafted. Her.
- Repay
- Lobby sign
- Favoring
- Robot play
- Grampus
- Porker
- Tiresome
- Large bird
- Stool pigeon
- Cain's land
- Wood nymph
- Spanish room
- Retort
- Coffee makers
- Machete
- Black
- Blunder
- Firmament

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12		13		14		15	

Apartments

MASON HILLS Apartments. All new. One and two bedroom spacious apartments from \$139. Includes carpeting, drapes, hotpoint appliances, air, walk-in closets. Located at 495 North Okemos Road, Mason, 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished Model open Monday-Friday, 12-6 pm. Saturdays, 11-4 pm. East Lansing Realty and Development Company, 676-4874 or 332-4128. Other times call 676-4291, 10-11-1.

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake, 641-6601 or 484-5315, 0-10-31

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$190 plus electricity, call 351-5599 after 5, 5-11-4

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 1 bedroom furnished, close to campus. 351-7655, 3-10-31

2 BEDROOM duplex, Jolly-Logan area, full basement, yard, carpeted, \$180/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. 372-8073. After 6, 669-3090, 10-11-11

LAKE LANSING, Luxurious quiet living on the lake. One bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Watch the sailboats from your window. \$165 per month. 339-2075, 4-11-1

SHARE 2 - man apartment near campus. Parking, furnished. 485-1002, 8-6 pm, 3-10-31

TWO FEMALES needed. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. \$70, 351-9279, 3-10-31

NEED ROOMMATE, fantastic deal in wonderful new furnished 3 bedroom house. Own room, 3 blocks from campus in East Lansing. \$85/month. Call 351-1852, between 8-11 am and 6-9 pm, 4-11-1

\$68/MONTH, 2 men needed immediately. Campus Hill apartments, George, 349-2457, 5-11-4

EAST LANSING, Luxury one bedroom. Unfurnished. No pets. Negotiable lease. \$200 includes heat, 129 Highland, 332-0976, 15-11-6

731 BURCHAM, Three - man, completely furnished, close/campus. \$76.67 each. 351-7212, 5-11-4

Houses

OKEMOS - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, basement. 482-2055 after 5 pm, 5-11-6

ROOM IN large house, \$70/month. Close to campus. 372-2911, 2-11-1

STUDENT RENTAL, 7,800 feet from campus. Seven room home, brand new carpet and paint. Four students, \$250. Call today till 7 pm. BUTTERFIELD REALTY COMPANY Realtor, 484-7403, 1-10-31

EAST SIDE Lansing house for rent, suitable for 2 or 3 students. Call 4-9 pm, 882-2316, 1st and last month rent and damage deposit required. 0-1-10-31

ONE PERSON needed to occupy two bedroom townhouse. Must be female. 393-9236 after 5:30, 5-11-6

OWN ROOM, with house privileges. Parking. \$60. Woodland setting. 882-4818, 5-10-31

THREE BEDROOMS in spacious house. \$50. Call 351-5184 or 485-5354, 3-11-1

NEAR LCC - students, 5 bedrooms, furnished, reasonable. 351-4140 or 655-2603, 4-10-31

CARPETED BEDROOM, living room combination in friendly house with kitchen privileges. 2 blocks from campus. Immediately. 351-8117, 5-11-6

DUPLEX - 4203 Gull Road, 15 minutes from campus. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, garage. \$250 plus utilities and deposit. IV4-6560 or 487-6283, 5-11-5

ONE MAN for three man on west side. Large own bedroom. \$70 month. 627-2294, 2-10-31

NEED 2 girls to sublease winter term, big house, 2 blocks from campus. Call 332-1676, 5-11-1

OKEMOS - TACOMA Boulevard, Tri-level house with option to buy. Three bedroom. Living, family room. Built in kitchen, 1 1/2 bath. Large fenced lot. \$375 per month. Available now. 349-4420, 5-11-4

10 MILES SOUTH, Country home, 3 bedroom, fireplace. 2 acres. \$200/month. 351-7497, 0-10-31

Houses

EAST 201 South Magnolia, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, \$180, 351-0997 after 5, 5-11-1

FEMALE, own room. Co-ed house, 7 miles, \$65, 655-2060, 3-10-31

COUNTRY SETTING, Okemos house. Own room, fireplace. Dogs. \$75, 349-1778, 5-11-4

FURNISHED ROOMS, Kitchen privileges. Parking. Walking distance to MSU. EQUITY VEST, 351-8150, 5-10-31

LARGE, CLEAN quiet, Double room for male. Very close to campus. Light cooking. Call 337-2655, 5-11-4

OWN ROOM, 3 bedroom furnished house. \$61 / month. Parking. 484-9601, 3-11-1

ONE WOMAN to sublease own room in house, winter term. \$82/month, 436 M.A.C. 332-2641, 5-11-4

OWN ROOM, Furnished three bedroom house. Lansing, close to MSU, LCC. \$67/month, plus utilities. Bob, 353-7230, 487-9328, 5-11-4

THERE'S A roomer in town looking for your rental. Advertise vacancies with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

OWN ROOM in home. \$82.50/month, plus deposit. Bob, 349-0727 days or come to 4888 Montrose, Okemos. 4-11-1

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, close to campus, \$240/month plus utilities, 351-1704, 4-11-1

MSU WEST, clean, parking, lines, nice environment, telephone, 351-3212 after 6, 5-11-6

4th GIRL NEEDED for house, \$70 monthly. Own room. 489-0888, 2-11-1

U.S. DIVER reserve and Healthways tank, both with boot and pack with single and double hose regulator. Single stage. \$250 or best. 332-5555, Chuck, 2-10-31

SKIS FISCHER Alu 185 cm. Marker Rotomat Bindings. Sharpened hot waxed. \$75, negotiable. Vicki, 355-7270, 5-11-4

For Sale

NEW SHOP OPENING! Open 10 am - 6 pm, closed Mondays. Glass, china, primitives, etc. 4245 Okemos Road, in the lumber yard by the Railroad crossing. 349-4648, 5-11-1

STEREO COMPLETE, AM/FM, turntable, 8 track tape player component with 2 speakers - \$80. Tape and albums, large selection of speakers. Marantz, Pioneer, Kenwood and Sony stereo amplifiers. Canon FTb, Mamiya - Sekor, Petri-2 lens and case. Movie cameras and more. Manual and electric typewriters. Cassette recorders and pocket calculators. Leather coats, furniture, small appliances, 100 speed bikes, fishing rods, ice skates and car tape decks. Fender Stratocaster, Telecaster and Precision. Gibson, Firebird Flood spot light. Sunn, Marshall, West and Fender amplifiers. New Killer Miller sound gear. Many more fine axes. Saxophones, coronets, violins and cello. Come on down and browse - DICKER AND DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886, Monday and Friday till 9 pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9-6. Bank Americard and Master Charge. C-4-10-31

APPLES, CIDER, PUMPKINS! BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road. Hours 9-6, closed Mondays. 1-589-8251, 0-10-31

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New homes and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-10-31

FLUTE - GEMEINHARDT, Solid silver, open hole, Low B, Neil. 339-8536, 5-11-5

KNEISSL RED Stars skis, 195 cm plus Tyrolia bindings, \$60. Call 351-1893, between 9-11 pm, 2-10-31

ELECTROLUX DELUXE sweeper with attachments and floor polisher, Cost \$150. Sell for \$20, 393-1510, C-2-10-31

USED HEAD skis, 210 cm. Look Nevada bindings. Henke boots, size 13. 882-7655, 5-11-5

WEST FOLDED horn, 15" S.R.O. speaker cabinets - cheap. 484-7161, anytime, 3-11-1

MUST SELL - new contemporary sofa hide - a - bed. \$300 or best offer. Days, 353-3947. Evenings, 355-0763, 3-11-1

COUCH, end tables, entertainment tables and more. 393-8397, after 6 pm, 4-11-1

FOUR RECTILINEAR III speakers. One United audio duo 1219 turntable base and dust cover. One 2440 Marantz 4 channel adapter amplifier. Call 349-4977, after 4, 5-10-31

BIKE. MEN'S Schwinn, 24", 5-speed. Like new. Phone 482-5143, 5-11-4

For Sale

JENCO VIBRAPHONE. Call Lee between 6 pm and 7 pm only. 487-0082, 3-11-1

SKIS 205 cm Hart Competition. Soloman 505 bindings. Used one season, \$125. Negotiable. 394-0050, 487-8748, 5-10-31

Cash for STAMPS & COINS
Buy - Sell - Trade
full line of supplies
MID-MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN
1880 HASLETT Rd 332-4300

DEER RIFLE 30-30 Win. Bolt action, Weaver scope, custom stock, \$75. 332-6896, 2-11-1

SMITH - CORONA electric portable. Like new, \$89.50. Call Robert, 353-6797 or 351-1387. Nights, 3-11-4

GIBSON ES300 guitar for \$225 - negotiable. Please call Jim, 351-2729, 5-10-6

GUITAR - 12 string Gibson, 1 year, case, good condition, \$275, 372-2676, 5-11-6

BOGEN 100 WATT P.A. amplifier. Used only four months, plus Shure four mike mixer. \$150, both. Call 351-4200 between 8 am and 5 pm, 3-11-4

SLICKER LADY'S Safety Shaver - \$1.09. Regularly \$1.49. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River, 332-5171, 0-1-10-31

TONIGHT IS the Halloween Special Sale. See ad in this paper for details, MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-10-31

MOVING SALE - TV's, bicycles, furniture, terrariums, lots more. November 2, 3, 10-7, 806 W. Hillsdale, Lansing, 3-11-1

1959 GIBSON LesPaul, Gibson stereo and LG guitars, Fender and Gibson base guitars. Much more of everything musical. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391, C-6-10-31

For Sale

5 STRING BANJO with case, \$70. 332-5143 after 6 p.m. Glenn, 3-11-1

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR20 Calculator, \$100. Call 355-3707 after 6 p.m. 3-11-1

TWO CORNETS, Holton. Excellent condition. \$95 each. Phone Helen Sheehan, 355-9611, 3-11-1

FENDER TELECASTER guitar. \$180 with hardshell case. 627-2294 after 4, 2-10-31

PIONEER QX 4000 4 channel receiver. 2 Utah 12" 3-way speakers. Yamaha turntable. 351-4026, Bob, 5-11-5

35mm MAMIYA-SEKOR 1000 DTL automatic camera, with 55 and 200mm telephoto lens. \$250. See at Cedar Greens Apartments, Ino., C-4 (just west of Brody) after 4 p.m. 5-11-5

SMITH - CORONA electric portable. Like new, \$89.50. Call Robert, 353-6797 or 351-1387. Nights, 3-11-4

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For Sale

400 RALEIGH QUALITY bicycles - 10, 5, 3 speeds. Special prices. Limited time. Call now! 484-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP, 702 West Barnes Avenue, 2-11-1

SANSUI 3300 STEREO receiver, Sansui QS500 Quad rear amp, Rabco ST4 turntable, Rectilinear III speakers, Sony TC366 reel-to-reel tape deck. Car, 8 track and cassette systems, tapes, albums, TV's, typewriters, cameras. WE MAKE TRADES! Much more quality stereo equipment. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, (509 East Michigan, Lansing.) 485-4391, C-6-10-31

YAMAHA P.A., 250 watts, 12 months old, \$1375 new. \$900. 393-7544, 5-11-1

25 MAJOR BRANDS of equipment, 20%-50% off. Why pay retail? Send your price! Rocky Mountain Brokers, 1245 Huron, Denver, 80218, 10-11-5

NEW! 3-way stereo \$152.95/pair. Cedar \$22.50. 482-4156, 4-10-31

YELLOW LABRADOR, 3 weeks old. 355-9927, 3-11-1

HORSE BOARDING, small barn. Near Rose Lake monthly. 641-6976, 2-11-1

WEST HIGHLAND white puppies 7 weeks old. 663-8762, 5-11-1

ROLLHOME 12x60, Arthur's Court. \$35-2251 or 332-6229, pm, x-20-11-8

GRAYWOOD - 15 Semi-furnished, will sell for balance. 489-6718, 3-11-4

RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50 - \$7.00. Like new, pick your own, call PETERSON WOOD CHIPS, 882-2555. Delivery Extra. 4-10-31

"BITER" DBX 117, 119, 152, Micro acoustics? QDC 1 E'S, OHMF'S EPI 400's Tanburg 3300X, Advent 201, Dual, in stock for immediate delivery at TECH HI-FI, 337-9710, 7-11-4

For Sale

TDK, MAXELL cassettes, Krom, UD, \$24.10, 353-1332, 3-10-31

CHESS SETS, Onyx and Unique gifts, several reasonable. 882-0046, 1-11-1

DRUMS 5 drum set, 1 year Good condition. 655-3781, 5-11-1

URBAN LEAGUE Women's have a rummage sale Thursday, October 31-Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Lejon Building, West Main Street, Lansing, 5-11-1

ELECTROCOMP (EMU) and quad mixers, ELECTROCOMP, 116 Larch, Lansing, 487-3558, 10-11-5

YAMAHA P.A., 250 watts, 12 months old, \$1375 new. \$900. 393-7544, 5-11-1

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<p>THE TINY TOLE HOUSE Just Opened... Tole Paintings, Dried Flowers, Much More! 735 Princeton Ave. 485-3677</p>	<p>Car Wash</p> <p>CAMPUS GAS 'N' WASH 248 W. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Mich. "A Clean Car Rides Better" TEXACO 337-9331</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>Now Hear This From The Top Hinge At The Store With The Red Door! IMPORTED Pipes Cigars Cigarettes Tobaccos Block One M.A.C. 332 - 4269 Complete's Smoking Shop</p>	<p>EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT THE YELLOW PAGE 355-8255</p>	<p>DR. D.M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST VISION CARE CONTACT LENS SERVICES 210 Abbott Rd. 332-3563</p>	<p>The Wedding Column</p>	<p>Announcements</p> <p>BRETT'S PRINTING SERVICE 2435 SOUTH RUNDLE 489-2687 *Traditional and Customized Invitations. *One day service available.</p>	<p>Promotion</p> <p>Let the BRIDE know what you have to offer</p>
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<p>Barber Shop</p> <p>THE BARBERS Unisex Hairstyling TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Meridian Mall: 349 - 2760 Lansing: 482 - 2420 113 Washington (in Kositchek's)</p>							

Guinness Records marks 21st edition

LONDON (AP) — The Guinness Book of Records, heading for a best-selling record of its own, came of age Thursday with a 21st edition listing new marks in everything from pizzas to parenthood.

The world's largest pizza; It was a monster pie weighing 1,058½ pounds, measuring 30 feet 10 inches in diameter, made and consumed in 6,000 slices at Columbus, Ohio, last July.

The most prolific parent? Raimundo Carnauba, 58, of Belem, Brazil, has 38 children by his wife, Josimar, and recently admitted fathering another 87 children by four other women. That's a total of 125 kids.

Twin brothers Norris and Ross McWhirter, compilers of the annual Guinness records, say their book has sold 23,870,000 copies in 14 languages since it first appeared in 1954.

They claim it is now poised to overtake Dr. Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care" as the world's all-time top-selling copyright book. Spock's total sales were said to be 23,916,000 since 1946.

"The record will have to wait until next year," the McWhirter brothers say.

The new edition is expected to sell close to a million copies over the next 12 months. The publishers say 955,000 copies were ordered before publication.

It all began in the 1950's when two bosses of the Guinness brewery agreed that a trustworthy book was needed to settle the kind of arguments that tend to break out in bars late at night over record performances in a constantly record-breaking world.

Here are random samplings of records listed in the new edition:

Motionlessness — Mardeana Odom, a model at Sears Castleton Square store in Indianapolis, Ind., kept perfectly still for 5 hours 32 minutes one day last May.

Activity — Ernest Turner, 95, of Ramsgate, England, a canteen cleaner in an auto plant, celebrated in June the start of his 88th year at work.

Long nails — Murari Mohan Aditya, 31, of Calcutta, India, boasts fingernails on his left hand with an aggregate length of 55½ inches.

Dog trek — Whisky, an 8-year-old fox terrier lost by truck driver Geoff Manbeck south of Darwin, arrived back home at Manbeck Creek Station north of Adelaide last June after covering 1,800 miles across central Australia.

Eating out — Fred E. Magel, a restaurant

grader of Chicago, Ill., had dined in 37,200 restaurants all over the world as of May 27, 1974.

Tallest structure — The United States lost the record after 45 years. The Warsaw radio mast at Konstanz, Poland, completed May 18, is 2,119 feet 5 inches tall — 56 feet more than America's 11-year-old KTHI-TV mast at Fargo, N.D.

The latest Guinness book has a new department: forecasts of records that could be in existence by the year 2000.

It predicts a record for running the mile in 3:44.0 "by an East African" and a high jump of 7 feet, 10 inches "by a U.S. athlete."

Decline in immunizations in state arouses officials

By STEVE WILSON

A major decline in the number of children being immunized against disease has aroused the attention of state public health officials.

The decline in the past decade has been attributed to a general lack of commitment by the public to get children immunized.

Since the drive for immunization in the '50s and early '60s subsided, the number of children vaccinated against polio has dropped by almost 25 per cent, Michigan Public Health Dept. statistics show. Sixty per cent of Michigan children aged four and younger have been immunized against measles.

In light of this trend, Michigan health officials have been observing October as Immunization Action Month, with campaigns aimed at overcoming this potentially dangerous problem.

The Ingham County Health Dept. operates an immunization clinic Monday through Thursday in its offices in the Ingham Medical Center, 403 W. Greenlaw Ave., Lansing. The department recently expanded clinic hours

to reach more county residents.

It offers a wide range of immunization and health services, most provided to the public at no charge.

The department gives immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella, and offers tests for tuberculosis, sickle cell anemia and abnormal blood pressure.

Use moderation this November, liquor unit asks

UPI — The Michigan Liquor Control Commission, which distributes all liquor in the state, has designated November as "Know Your Limits" month.

The commission adopted a resolution saying November should be a time "to encourage the healthful living habit of moderation in eating and drinking."

"The program is founded on the concept that every individual should know his or her own personal limits and practice moderation in the use or consumption of beverage alcohol," commission Chairman Stanley G. Thayer said.

The "Know Your Limits" program is sponsored by the Michigan Licensed Beverage Assn. in cooperation with the state Office of Substance Abuse Services.

Judith Bell, a health department spokesman, noted the public's relaxed attitude toward having children immunized.

"A lot of people think that since they've lived through the measles, their child can, too," she said. "But measles can cause a lot of serious side effects which immunizations could prevent."

The county immunization clinic is staffed by clinical and public health nurses who vaccinate both children and adults.

Besides immunization services, the department also operates venereal disease, prenatal and dental clinics.

Information on the clinics and hours is available at the health department office.

Michigan provides driver license tests in many languages

(UPI) — Michigan motorists can now take their driver license tests in any one of a dozen languages, including Arabic and Serbo-Croatian, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said Wednesday.

"All secretary of state driver license offices will be able to give the written driver license test in virtually any language represented by any identifiable foreign language group who lives in the state," Austin said.

Mobile Homes
SALE or rent. Nice 1973 2600 mobile home located in quiet park in Holt. 351-2316, after 5-3-11-1

Find Something
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you turn it in. Just come to the State Classified Department and let us want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE NEWS' Found Column. As public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!

MAN'S 1972 class ring,ethyst stone. Initials "DMJ." Mark between Hillcrest and green. Reward. 351-7847. 11-14

GOLD wire rim glasses, tinted lenses, blue case. October 22, Room 100 Vet Clinic. 51-6462. 3-11-1

SILVER and turquoise bracelet. Much sentimental value. Reward. 332-2138. 3-11-1

WIRE rimmed glasses in old case in Berkeley Monday. 87-9041 evenings. C-2-10-31

EDITING - PROOFREADING. Dissertations, theses, research projects, manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 5-11-1

FOR PAINTING/General clean up. Call Bill, 332-8498 after 7 pm. 3-10-31

FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY, 482-5712. C-10-31

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY at its best statewide. TERRY LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 313-832-9325. C-10-31

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled, and adjusted. Portables \$7.50, manuals, \$10, electric \$12.50. One day service, free pickup and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774. 9-10-31

DISSERTATIONS GRAPHICS—maps, graphs, charts. Professionally produced. Reasonable rates. 337-1239. 10-11-4

INSTRUCTIONS
SPEECH LESSONS. Instructor trained at Swiss conservatory. Dramatic speech, poetry reading, self-expression therapy. Call 355-7976. x-3-11-1

AQUA LUNG SCUBA CLASS
Now forming. Seaway Aqua Lung Center. 3024 East Michigan, Lansing. 332-0841. Tuesday - Saturday, 10-7. Friday til 9. 5-11-4

Typing Service
EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica - elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-10-31

EXPERIENCED TYPING, term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-4-10-31

Wanted
COUPONS AND general admission tickets to MSU/OSU game, 669-5848. 5-11-5

DESPERATELY NEEDED, upper class coupons for Ohio State game. Call Darlene, 355-8573. 3-11-1

WANT TO buy 2 tickets, to Elton John concert in Detroit, November 13,14,15. 337-9075. 5-11-5

TO BUY, used trombone in good condition. Call Mark, 487-9068. 5-11-5

NEEDED: 5 COUPONS or regular tickets for MSU/OSU game. 353-7566. 6-11-6

TICKETS FOR Ohio/State game, 2 or 4. Desperately, 1-723-4465 Owosso, evenings. 3-11-4

1-2 MSU - OHIO STATE coupons, Jr/Sr. preferred. 351-2169. Steve. 2-11-1

WANTED: AN HP-35 Calculator. Contact Paul after 5 pm. 355-5320. 2-11-1

MSU FAN, needs tickets for Ohio State game. Will pay reasonable price. Call collect, area code 1-419-385-4641. 10-11-8

LIVE MODELS for fine art classes, hours flexible, rate \$2.50 per hour. Reply LCC, 507 South Grand, Lansing. 3-10-31

Car Pool
FROM MSU to U of M. Leaving 7 am. Returning 5 pm. 337-2591 evenings. 3-11-4

Share Driving
FROM MICHIGAN Avenue or Grand River to Collingwood Avenue. Leaving 7:45 am, returning 5 pm. 332-2734 after 5 pm. 3-11-1

Riding
Hike some of the 25 miles of foot trails at Ludington State Park, hotdog roast in the evening. We will leave at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from corner of Ottawa and Pine streets in Lansing. For more information contact Andrea Scott. Sponsored by American Youth Hostels.

9 Million women were burned as witches during the Middle Ages. In their memory, Lansing Area Lesbians sponsors a Lesbian "Witches Dance" at 9 p.m. Saturday. For more information call the former Women's Center between 5 and 9 p.m.

Lansing Area Lesbians will hold a "Pumpkin Carving" in preparation for our Witches Dance at 8 tonight at 547½ E. Grand River Ave. Lesbians welcome — bring knives and newspaper.

Personal
A lesson in complexion care. Call Rebecca 484-4519 East Michigan 332-0243 before 10 pm. 5-10-31

NEAR stadium. Fine mesh gold braided bracelet. Reward. 899-0800. 3-11-1

YOU have the know-how. Want ads have the job. Check them now.

Men interested in medicine. Call Rebecca 53-9620 or send name and phone number to Box 137, College of Human Medicine. 11-10-31

JUDITH CARMAN: Experienced dissertation typist. Papers, theses, dissertations, general. 393-4672. 20-11-18

IRENE ORR — Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. 482-7487. C-10-31

LOVING HOMES are not hard to find! Advertise "PETS FOR SALE" with Want Ads and see Dial 355-8255.

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IF YOU'RE one of the best, tell the public about your service or business with an ad on the Yellow Page each Thursday. Call Michelle, 355-8255.

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How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? _____ or Riding? _____

From _____ to _____

Leaving _____ a.m. Returning _____ a.m.

Phone _____ Time? _____

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted.

NO CHARGE

HALLOWEEN SALE ON NOW!

For example, let Tech Hifi Treat you to \$162 off this system

This system includes a BSR 310 AXE turntable, two Wald S74 loudspeakers and a Rotel 150A stereo receiver. list price \$331 / sale price \$169

tech hifi

Quality Components at the Right Price

619 E. GRAND RIVER 337-9710

MERIDIAN FOUR

349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
—second for second the funnest short ever made!
THANK YOU, MASK MAN
—a Lenny Bruce routine in animated cartoon

KING OF HEARTS

Tonite at 6:15 - 8:30
Twilite hour 5:45 - 6:15 Adults \$1.25
Friday at 5:45 - 8:05 - 10:15

"A MASTERPIECE!"

NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE!
STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR!
IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF
MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS!

—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

TED KOTCHEFF'S
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF
DUDDY KRAVITZ

RICHARD DREYFUSS — "THE GUNTER" BENNY DUAL
LEOPOLD ELLIOTT — "THE SUIVER" JACK WARDEN — "MAM"

Tonite at 6:00 - 8:15
Twilite hour 5:30 - 6:00 Adults \$1.25
Friday at 5:15 - 7:45 - 10:00

a Blake Edwards film

Julie Andrews Omar Sharif

The Tamarind Seed

...where love grows and passion flowers.

Tonite at 6:00 - 8:30
Twilite hour 5:30 - 6:00 Adults \$1.25
Friday at 5:40 - 8:00 - 10:15

"MARVELOUSLY, APPROPRIOUSLY FUNNY! FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD, YOU'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THIS MOVIE!"

THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB

Tonite at 6:15 - 8:15
Twilite hour 5:45 - 6:15
Adults \$1.25
Friday at 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

Great Halloween SALE

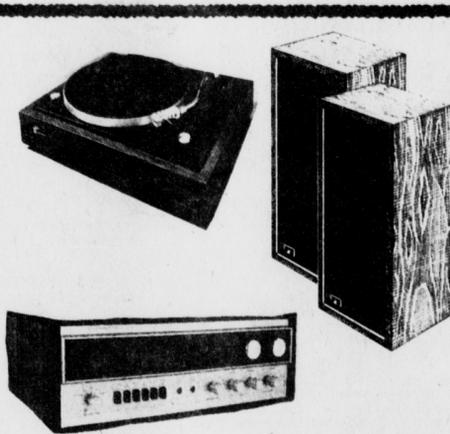
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SPECIAL SALE HOURS 7:00 to ??

RECORDS
 5.98 list 3.98
 6.98 list 4.98
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 Special selection of stock LPs 99¢
 SORRY NO CHARGE CARDS

SUPEREX ST-M
 Woofer tweeter stereophones with tone control. Reg. 29.95 **\$23**

CRAIG 4504
 8 digit, floating decimal four function electronic calculator with recharger. Originally \$99.95 **\$29**
 ONLY A FEW LEFT



We don't have a habit of making outrageous claims on equipment we sell and we don't think this is one either: The system below will give you sound quality unbeatable for less than \$150 more than the system price. We'll gladly prove it to you. Sherwood's S7200 receiver has been top rated for good reason. It is rated very conservatively at 32 watts continuous power per channel into 8 ohms from 20 - 20,000 Hz (Two test reports proved it much better) IHF FM sensitivity is 1.8 uV, selectivity 60dB and distortion below 0.25%. EPI has really outdone themselves with the model 110. No one else builds a speaker anywhere near its price that will reproduce as wide a range of sound (from below 35 Hz to above 18,000 Hz), with as high a degree of accuracy and as wide dispersion - No one! To provide maximum record quality at an affordable price, we chose SANSUI's SR212 belt drive manual turntable with auto return. Tracks as well as and with as low rumble as turntables costing at least forty dollars more. Complete with the new EMPIRE 2000 E/111 elliptical magnetic cartridge. Separate retail price \$833.

Sherwood **EM** Sansui **\$688**

PIONEER QX646
 DEMO four channel receiver with full factory warranty Regular \$499.95 **\$350**

SANSUI AU101 5 only
 Stereo integrated amplifier A great little performer perfect for moderate size systems. Reg. 129.95 **\$99**

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AT PRECISELY MIDNIGHT JUDGING WILL TAKE PLACE FOR THE MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME WORN BY ANYONE IN THE STORE AT THAT TIME. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

- 1st PLACE **Superex Pep 77D** electrostatic stereophones. Value \$120
- 2nd PLACE **BSR 310 AX/E** automatic turntable. Value \$91.80
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- 4th PLACE **Discwasher** world's best record cleanser. Value \$12.95
- 5th to 10th PLACE **Watts Preamer** record cleaner. Value \$4.95



The GX - 285D from AKAI has everything going for it. GX glass and crystal ferrite heads for extended response and 100,000 hour guarantee. 3 motors and full logic solenoid control for fool proof, exacting tape handling. And, built-in DOLBY™ for ultra quiet recordings. An exceptional unit at a price so low its almost frightening. Regular \$750.4 only **\$640**

SPECIAL PRICE INCLUDES OUR UNIQUE TAPE DISCOUNT

BASF BUY TWENTY AND SAVE
 BASF HAS ANNOUNCED HIGHER PRICES ON THE SKLH CASSETTES (THE U.S. GOVT. CALIBRATION STANDARD). IF YOU BUY NOW IN QUANTITY WE'LL DISCOUNT THE CURRENT PRICE

	NEW RETAIL	CURRENT RETAIL	SALE
C60 SKLH	2.09	1.69	20 at \$1.09 ea.
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Voice of Music
 record changer **\$39**
 Complete with Deluxe base, cover and ceramic cartridge. List \$89.95

Sansui QS-01
 4 channel matrix decoder adaptor. Quality quad at a budget price. **\$29**
 REGULAR \$44.95 6 only



We've combined something old with something new to provide you with natural sound at an unbeatable price. SANSUI's 551 AM/FM stereo receiver is the new. Its our choice because it provides ample power for hefty volumes at very low distortion. FM performance is quite good too. AR 4xa speakers are the old. In this case a logical choice because we couldn't think of another speaker as natural sounding to use in a system at this price. Anything better will cost much more. BSR's 310 A/XE record changer rounds out the system. Complete with base, cover and good magnetic cartridge. Excellent tracking with low wow and flutter. Price of components separately \$524.75

Sansui BSR AR \$399

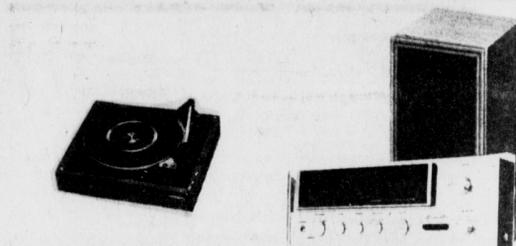
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Your own system from our complete selection of name brands, for sound to fit your own requirements at sale prices that won't turn your savings into phantom funds.



How about a system: That'll play loud, sounds realistic; pulls in a lot of good FM; and that won't wear your records out on the first play. Can't afford it? We'll prove you wrong. The new SANSUI 441 delivers good, low distortion, full range power and FM sensitivity that'll surprise you. We've matched it with the popular West Lab 1020 loudspeaker systems with 10" woofer and 3" tweeter. BSR's 260 A/X automatic record changer handles your discs with care you just don't find in economy models. Separately \$423.

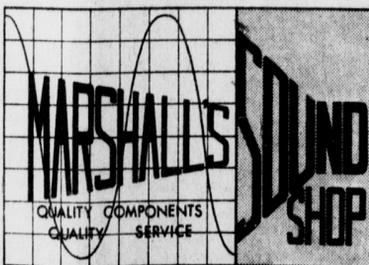
Sansui BSR WEST ONLY \$299



If you've been saving up for the day you could buy JBL speakers STOP! Now anyone can afford the world's best built loudspeaker. The new L16 speakers from JBL are featured in this system. You won't find an as accurate, efficient speaker in its class, and all the construction quality and detail that has made JBL famous is here too. The L16 speakers included at \$135 each. Oak finish. Our natural match is a pair of great products from SONY. The 6046A receiver is the present performance leader under \$300 with high power, low distortion and excellent FM. The NEW PS - 1100 single play manual turntable complements the other units beautifully. Complete system. Reg \$650. **\$525**

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