

'U' budget may undergo further cutbacks

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Tight, standstill budget was adopted by MSU Board of Trustees Friday morning. The school may be in for a new financial year if the state follows through on a proposed cutback in appropriations in late October.

Gov. Milliken announced Friday he will cut across the board cuts in state appropriations to meet anticipated revenue deficiencies. The action will come by executive order after the legislature reconvenes next month.

This reduction is in addition to the 1.5 percent cut in spending passed by the legislature last month in its approval of the \$3.04 billion expenditures for 1975-76.

MSU anticipated decrease

MSU had already anticipated a decrease in state aid last month when the state budget director announced intentions to reduce expenditures by one per cent. State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, however, called the act unconstitutional because it lacked prior legislative approval.

Meanwhile, the board of trustees voted on Sept. 5 to establish a \$1 per credit-hour contingency surcharge for winter and spring terms should the state reduce appropriations.

Possible surcharge

University officials say the surcharge may still be utilized if the legislature agrees to the governor's action. Administrators contend that it is too early to tell whether additional steps will have to be taken, though President Wharton indicated further enrollment cuts would be unlikely.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said a raise in tuition in addition to the contingency fee had not yet been determined.

State money to MSU was to have totaled \$88.6 million of the \$138.5 million budget for this year. This represents a \$2.9 million increase over last year's state appropriation, and 64 per cent of the general MSU operating fund. It is not clear how much in the red the governor's action will place the general fund.

The bulk of the nearly \$50 million needed in addition to state funds will come from a projected \$41 million in student fees. This figure reflects the tuition increase imposed by the board in August, but does not include the \$1 contingency surcharge approved this month.

The remaining \$9 million will come from application fees, interest income, indirect cost recovery from research contracts and miscellaneous income.

Extension funds approved

Approved in addition to the general University budget was funding for the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station, with budgets of \$12.9 million and \$9.7 million respectively.

The Intercollegiate Athletics budget of \$2.7 million showed an increase of more than \$300,000 over the 1974-75 budget. The breakdown of allocations to the various programs indicate that \$85,000 will go for football expenditures, \$24,000 to basketball,

\$20,000 to hockey, \$38,000 to athletic scholarships, \$41,000 for salaries and fringe benefits and \$21,000 for maintenance staff.

Wilkinson, in submitting the budget for board approval, noted that the additional allocation of \$10.8 million was earmarked for medical programs, the MSU Library and other support service units. An inflationary factor reflecting a rate of only 4.5 per cent was included in the budget, totaling about \$518,000. The actual inflation rate, however, is close to 11 per cent, he said.

Faculty and professional staff will get raises amounting to 6.5 per cent, while student employees will be entitled to pay increases totaling 9.8 per cent.

Trustees vote at meeting to cutback new admissions

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees voted 7-1 Friday to limit new admissions in an attempt to hold fall term enrollment next year to 43,500 students — a drop of more than 1,000 from this term's record enrollment.

In addition, Robert Perrin, vice president for university and federal relations, said Sunday that Gov. Milliken's proposed mid-October budget cut announced Friday afternoon could cause even more extensive enrollment limitations next year.

The move, which was prompted by a sudden jump in enrollment, will turn away about 250 new students winter and spring terms, and could affect as many as 1,300 applicants next fall.

The number of new students being admitted has not risen drastically, but students that would normally drop out and get a job are staying in school as jobs have become more scarce.

"We cannot permit the number of students to continue to rise," provost John

Executions, violence hit Spanish cities

MADRID Spain (AP) — Paramilitary forces opened fire on protesters in the northern Basque town of Algorta on Sunday as the executions of five government terrorists threw Spain into crisis.

Six persons were reported wounded in the Basque town, including an elderly man shot in the leg.

The Spanish government began recalling ambassadors from a Europe outraged by the executions, while most West European countries pulled their ambassadors out of Madrid.

The violence in Algorta, an industrial suburb and stronghold of the Basque guerrillas who saw two of their militants fall during squads at dawn Saturday, came as a wave of 2,000 rampaged through the streets shouting "Murderers, we will avenge our dead."

The civil guard, main target of recent terrorist attacks, opened fire an hour after a mob formed. They arrested scores of people and took the wounded in for questioning before medical treatment.

Opposition politicians warned that Spain faces two choices as long as Gen. Francisco Franco, 82, holds on to the power he won 36 years ago in the Civil War — runaway violence or a military coup.

The influential Roman Catholic newspaper Ya, in one of its strongest and most respected editorials in many years, demanded profound and radical transformations in the present political system "... at all costs." It said delay would be "suicidal."

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Secret Service probe sought

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Two recent presidential assassination attempts, occurring within weeks of each other in California, have prompted many Americans to ask the same questions pondered after the slayings of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King.

Is ours a perennially sick, violent society compared with other democracies? Can presidents be protected from potential assassins without completely isolating them from the people?

MSU experts on the presidency say there is no clear evidence that American presidents are any more vulnerable to the assassins' bullet than foreign leaders.

"In all countries the top political leaders are likely to get shot at," said Joseph Schlesinger, a professor of political science who teaches a course on the American executive process.

What national leaders gain in power and money, they automatically lose in personal safety, he said.

"Political assassination is a typical method of change in Latin America and other countries," said social science professor John Molloy. "Other democracies, like Britain and France, have histories of political violence as well, he said.

Molloy said he was unsure whether the number of assassination attempts in the United States has increased in recent years. But our awareness of such attempts has increased dramatically thanks to modern communication methods, he said.

"We didn't see John Wilkes Booth kill Lincoln. Teddy Roosevelt was shot in Milwaukee during a speech and kept right on going. FDR was shot at several times. It has been going on for a very long time."

"What's amazing is that there were no attempts, as far as we know, on Johnson, Nixon or Eisenhower," Schlesinger said.

The President's life is most in danger, both agreed, in uncontrolled situations like the impulsive hand-shaking campaign ventures favored by Gerald Ford.

Why, then, does Ford insist on making such forays when he can be safely seen and heard by more people on television and radio?

Ford has replied that he wants "a dialog with the American people." He says that the comments and criticisms he hears when he meets a crowd help him assess public opinion.

Communications professor Bradley Greenberg said Ford does not want to be stamped in the public mind the way his predecessor was as arrogant, aloof and isolated from the American people.

"He doesn't meet enough people to really have a dialog, but he makes enough trips so he makes the news," Greenberg says. "He is using the media in a news sense, trying to create an image that he is having a dialog, that he is in touch."

In addition, Ford does not want to be in the position of appearing to capitulate to a few dangerous citizens, Molloy said.

"Bravery and manliness are virtues we like to see in our Presidents," he said.

Last week, however, Ford aides announced without explanation that the President was cutting back his October travel schedule. Negative public reaction to Ford continuing his usual campaign style probably prompted the move, Schlesinger said. Only when it became clear people were more interested in Ford's safety than his courage did Ford "step back," he said.

How can Ford protect himself from future attempts on his life?

(continued on page 18)

MSU Trustees approve administration reshuffle

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton did a little administrative reshuffling Friday, in a move that meant a major change in University titles and responsibilities.

The board of trustees voted 5-3 to approve Wharton's recommendations to change the positions of six top administrators.

Provost John Cantlon, top academic officer since 1969, was appointed as vice president for research and graduate studies in an appointment described by Wharton as a move to obtain more funds for University research since he considers Cantlon an expert in that area.

Wharton told the board that the changes were "an effort to strengthen our position in terms of increasing our capabilities to secure more funds for the University."

Lawrence Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, was appointed Cantlon's successor on an interim basis.

"John Cantlon has been an excellent provost and has guided the University's academic program through a most difficult period," Wharton said. "At the same time, he also possesses remarkable abilities in the research and graduate studies area."

Jack Breslin, executive vice president, was relieved of his duties as Secretary of the board of trustees. Breslin will be replaced by Elliott Ballard, now assistant to the President.

Breslin will remain in charge of his other responsibilities, but was relieved of his board duties to allow him more time to deal with the legislature and work for more state funds.

"In the case of Jack Breslin, the change was made to free up more of his time to deal with the legislature and put MSU into the strongest possible position for obtaining state funds," Wharton said.

University attorney Leland Carr was given the title of vice president for legal affairs. The position of asst. vice president (continued on page 18)

BOVINES ESCAPE FROM BUTCHERS

Cornered cattle cow cops

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer

Three cunning cattle eluded over 30 frustrated law enforcement officers Friday after they escaped while being led to slaughter.

The cattle, one Black Angus and two heifers, were being led to their doom by employees of the Van Alstines Packing Co., on North Okemos Road, when they broke through a fence about 1:30 p.m. Friday and took off on a cross-country jaunt.

Van Alstines' employees, white butcher coats flapping in the wind, took off on foot after the bold bovines.

But the wily animals were too quick for their pursuers and fled across Grand River Avenue, past puzzled motorists. The cattle then ran in back of Old World Mall and across the Red Cedar River into the sanctuary of surrounding cornfields.

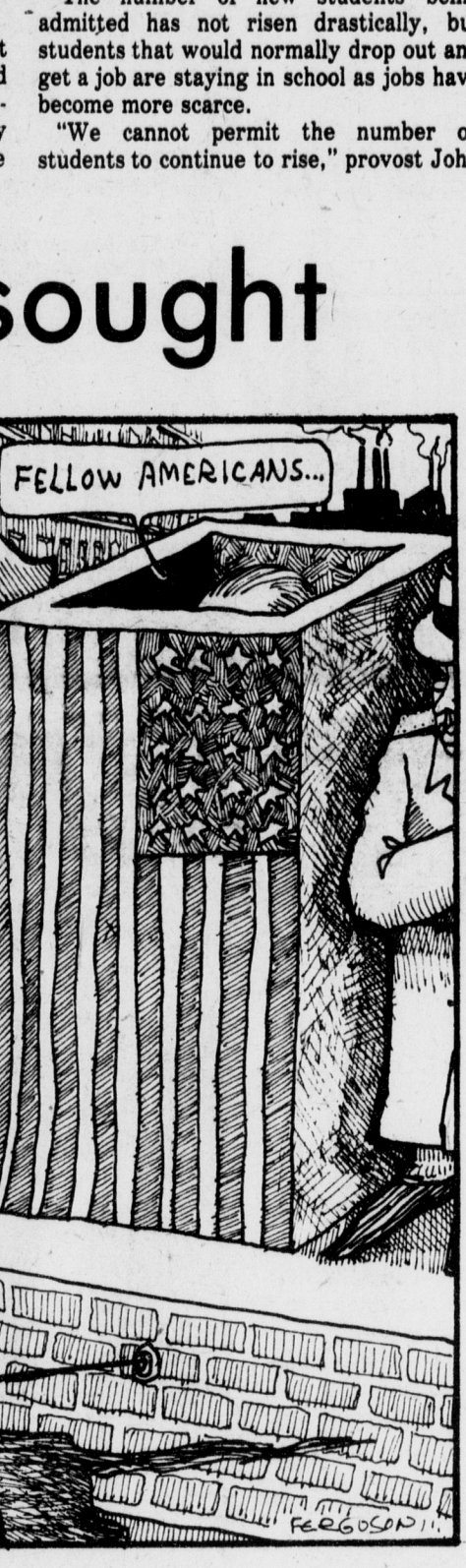
Ingham County sheriff's officers were called in to assist with the search and at one point East Lansing police and Meridian Township police were participating in the search for the animals, believed to be hiding in a one-mile area east of Hagadorn Road and north of Mount Hope Road. A helicopter from the Lansing Police Dept. buzzed the area also, but to no avail.

A lookout post was set up in the front yard of a house on Hagadorn Road. Officers from the Ingham County Animal Control Dept. were there with rifles drawn and about 10 employees from Van Alstines were there in blood-stained butcher coats and white plastic hardhats. Several were equipped with lassos.

Larry Bandt, dock foreman at Van Alstines, said cattle escaped them now and then, but "they never got this far before."

He said the cattle were potentially dangerous if they were cornered.

He also said the cattle's reprieve from death would be shortlived if they were spotted by police officers.



Cantlon explained. "This would dilute the quality of education and place a strain on the fiscal support system of the University."

Cantlon said enrollment estimates for this fall predict that after late registration there will be 44,662 students — a record crowd.

"That is really too many students," he said. "This will place the University under great stress."

The new limits will probably not affect entering freshmen as much as transfer students, who usually apply for admission later than freshmen.

An attempt was made this fall to hold down enrollment by moving up the cutoff date for new admissions to July, and by making admissions on a first come, first served basis.

The greatest concern among the board of trustees was that the University maintain its ratio of minority students despite enrollment cutbacks.

Cantlon assured the board that "things would continue as they are now" as far as minority admissions were concerned, but Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, disagreed.

Huff, the only trustee to vote against the move, said that he thinks the University is "arbitrarily limiting higher educational opportunities."

"They are limiting the people least able and the most needy," he said. "The ones that are quick and alert will get their applications in on time, and the ones that need it most will be left out."

President Wharton agreed that it would be difficult to maintain a proportionate minority mix when limiting enrollment.

"This will require an accelerated effort on the part of the admissions office, but it can be done," he said. "If we know in advance we can make a special effort to avoid a reduction in the number of minorities."

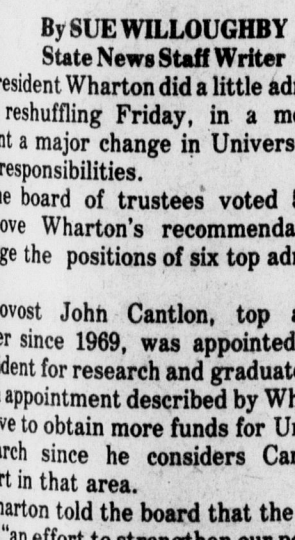
Gov. Milliken admitted Friday that the budget cuts would probably result in even further reductions in student enrollments, but by revealing his plans in advance he is giving the University time to determine where the budget cuts can be most easily absorbed.

University administrators have adopted a wait and see attitude toward the possible effects of the budget cuts, but other sources were predicting layoffs and cutbacks in University programs and student enrollment.

Whether the budget cuts will effect enrollment largely depends on how much Milliken decides to pare MSU funds.

"I don't think there is a possibility that further enrollment limitations would be imposed this year," Perrin said. "But we'll have to look at next year when it comes."

monday



inside

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weather

Finally here, maybe. Indian summer, that is. The high will be in the 70s, says the National Weather Service, and the skies will be only partly cloudy. The low could, however, reach an autumnal 40 degrees tonight, and the winds will be moderate.

Open houses

Two open houses will be held next week for all aspiring Seymour Herschs, Helen Thomases and David Kennerlys that would like to jump into the journalism field by using the State News or Red Cedar Log as a springboard.

Any student interested in working for the State News as a reporter, copy editor or photographer, including those that have already applied for a job, should attend the open house 8 p.m. Tuesday in 341 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU yearbook, the Red Cedar Log, is holding its open house at 7:30 Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. All students with special skills in photography, writing, layout, promotion or sales are invited.

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Watergate office to stay open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has decided not to shut down the Watergate prosecutor's office and will soon name a new special prosecutor to handle remaining cases, it was learned Friday.

Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr., the third to hold the job since it was created two and a half years ago, will resign in mid-October after what had been expected to be a final report on the work of the office is issued.

War protester found innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anti-war activist Patricia Elizabeth Swinton Friday was found innocent of federal bombing conspiracy charges.

A jury took just eight hours to acquit the 34-year-old divorcee of plotting to bomb federal and corporate buildings in New York City six years ago.

Swinton, a fugitive for five years before her arrest last March in rural Vermont, faced a maximum of 15 years in prison. Two other persons whom the government charged were members of the plot were convicted of similar charges and are serving terms in federal prisons.

New Kent State trial denied

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young Friday refused to set aside an Aug. 27 verdict that state officials and the national guard are not liable for damages arising from the May, 1970 Kent State University deaths of four students and the wounding of nine others.

Young denied a motion for a new trial by attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union, who represented the parents of the four dead and the nine wounded students.



Italian Walk-out halt trains

ROME (UPI) — Trains came to a halt Saturday night in a strike designed to disrupt Italy's rail communications for 48 hours. Postal and telephone workers and civil servants said they would go on strike next week.

The walkouts were the first in an expected "hot autumn" wave of labor trouble which the government of Premier Aldo Moro says could speed up the inflation spiral and push unemployment past the one million mark.

Gunmen corner 7 in London

LONDON (AP) — Three Jamaican gunmen holed up in the basement storeroom of a London restaurant released one of eight employees they took hostage during an abortive robbery Sunday, police said.

The release came 15 hours after the Jamaicans, armed with sawed off shotguns, burst into the restaurant in the fashionable Knightsbridge district as it was closing.

Police identified the released man as Alfredo Olivelli, said he was unharmed, and that he was being questioned.

Mario Manca, Italy's consul general in London, told newsmen at the scene he understood the gunmen released Olivelli as an act of good faith. All the hostages are believed to be Italian.

Moslems send out two threats

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Moslem gunmen holding a Japanese freighter threatened to kill a Filipino hostage and take reprisals against 26 Japanese crewmen unless the Philippine navy permits them to move the vessel closer to an insurgent hideaway, informed Japanese sources said Sunday.

But representatives of the ship's owner in Tokyo said the captain radioed that the gunmen threatened to kill all 26 Japanese crewmen aboard the freighter unless 10 Philippine navy ships left the scene and granted them safe passage. There was no immediate explanation for the difference in the reported threats.

The warnings came after the apparent collapse of an agreement reached 12 hours earlier for the release of the 3,953-ton Suehiro Maru, the 26 Japanese crewmen and five Filipino government and logging officials.

An estimated 30 gunmen have been holding the ship since early Friday off the coast of Zamboanga, about 520 miles south of Manila.

Israel devalues its currency

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel devalued its currency by 10 per cent Sunday, causing consternation among Israelis over their economic future and criticism by some that the devaluation should have been greater.

After an all-night cabinet session, the government announced it had devalued the Israeli pound for the fifth time in less than a year and raised gasoline prices by 22 per cent and the sales tax on a wide variety of goods by 10 per cent.

The devaluation means the Israeli pound is now worth seven to the dollar against 4.20 in November 1974, and that Israelis will be paying more for imported goods. Israel's economy took a dive amid arms purchases in the 1973 Arab Israeli war and faces continued pressures from the costs of supporting the nation's war apparatus.

Illegal campaign gifts bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Company's disclosure of illegal campaign donations shifts the onus of major campaign funding scandals, for the first time, from the presidency to Congress.

Phillips Oil gave Ford illegal cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a list of present and former Michigan senators and representatives who received illegal political contributions from Phillips Petroleum Co. for their campaigns in 1970 and 1972.

In a report to the U.S. District Court and the Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday, Phillips said the candidates did not know the cash contributions were from corporate funds and, therefore, illegal under federal election laws.

The exact amounts of the contributions accompany the names when possible.

Senate in 1972:

An unspecified individual amounts totaling \$1,900: Sens. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Robert Griffin, R-Mich.; James McClure, R-Idaho; Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and unsuccessful Republican candidate Wesley Powell of New Hampshire.

House in 1970:

To then Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich. \$1,000.

House in 1972:

\$1,000 to Ford and \$200 to Elford Cederberg, R-Mich.

Until now, the corporate disclosures which largely resulted from the Watergate investigations focused almost entirely on illegal contributions to the presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and, to a lesser extent, other candidates for the presidency.

Friday, Phillips filed a report with government agencies saying the company had contributed thousands of dollars illegally to the campaigns of 54 members of Congress in 1970 and 1972 and up to \$400,000, most of it undesignated, since 1966.

It said the recipients included then-Rep. Gerald R. Ford, who got \$1,000 from Phillips in his 1970 and 1972 Congressional campaigns, and much of the Democratic and Republican leadership.

Federal election laws prohibit campaign contributions of corporate funds, though individual executives and other corporate employees may legally donate their own money.

Phillips said none of the congressmen was aware that the contributions were illegal. But the report also said none of the recipients ever questioned the payments, which were made in cash by Carstens Slack,

Phillips' Washington-based vice president.

The report, filed at the U.S. District Court and Securities and Exchange Commission, said:

"It was Slack's practice to make such contributions as early as possible, and Slack

believes that in every instance they were made prior to the primary election rather than after a candidate had been nominated so that the contribution would not have been subject to the reporting requirements under the federal statutes then in force."

The Phillips' report is one of several that will be filed by corporations with the SEC before the end of 1975.

Others will come from Gulf Oil Corp., which spent \$5 million on political campaigns, and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, which had a slush fund of

\$400,000.

American Airlines and niff International Air spent a combined \$1.3 million on political campaigns.

And Cities Service announced only a few days ago that it maintained a \$600,000 fund.

FORD BLAMES CONGRESS

OPEC raises oil prices

raise the price of gasoline in the United States a penny or a penny and a half per gallon.

After four days of hard bargaining, oil ministers of the 13-nation OPEC said the new price of \$11.51 a barrel would be in effect from Oct. 1 until next June 30.

The current price, frozen since Jan. 1, has been \$10.46. These are prices for typical Saudi Arabian light crude.

In Washington, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, informed of the OPEC decision, said, "It's outrageous."

In a blast at Congress, which he has blamed for failing to pass Ford's program for making America independent of foreign oil, Zarb added, "I'm not sure whether it is an OPEC or congressional price."

The increase was called moderate in Paris and French government sources said it would enhance prospects of a worldwide accord on energy and raw materials.

In the OPEC meeting, Iran pressed for an increase of 15 to 16 per cent, but Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, fought throughout to limit the size of the increase.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, said repeatedly that he wanted a continuation of the nine-month freeze that expires next Tuesday.

But in private negotiations he came around to the compromise 10 per cent figure proposed by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

"This is the best I was able to get, but I am not as happy as I was when I arrived," he told reporters.

Yamani said he was unhappy with the decision to review prices again next June. He said he wanted a freeze "at least until the end of 1976."

Proponents of a price in-

crease said it was needed to offset the erosion of earnings caused by Western inflation.

Meanwhile, President Ford said Saturday that worse inflation and greater unemployment will result from the 10 per cent oil price increase. He said Congress is to blame for failing to spur U.S. oil independence.

"We will continue to be vulnerable to arbitrary price increases—which will take away billions of American dollars and thousands of American jobs—until Congress faces up to the energy problem and makes the hard decisions for Americans to regain their energy independence," Ford said.

"The American people should realize that Congress has fused to take any step to reduce our vulnerability to such whims of the OPEC Organization Petroleum Exporting Nations cartel," Ford said.

Australia owns burger record

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Australia claimed the record for the world's biggest hamburger with a 1,100-pounder that led the parade at the 1975 Perth Royal Show Thursday.

The big burger measured 28 feet around, double the 14-foot circumference of the Hattiesburg, Miss., whopper which the Guinness Book of World Records says was the largest hamburger on record.

The Australian giant was made of 748 pounds of beef and flour from a ton and a half of wheat. The Australian Meat Board planned to serve all comers, but

health officials said no. The zoo declined to feed the hamburger to its animals, and the board said it would sell it to a renderer for conversion into meal for farm animals, tallow and protein.

"The whole situation kind of turned into a mess," said a spokesman for the meat board.

SN refund

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CABLE RULING QUESTIONED FCC order draws city petition

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

The name of the game for East Lansing and the National Cable Co., as the Federal Communication Commission digests a petition from the city asking that the current mode of collecting a fee from the area cable company be continued.

The petition from the city responded to an order handed down by the FCC July 7, which said that the present franchise agreement between East Lansing and the National Cable Co. to operate in the area, in some parts, in conflict with FCC guidelines.

The city's petition addressed itself to FCC questions regarding the collection of the 5 per cent franchise fee — 5 per cent of the total subscriber rates collected by National Cable Co. — and defended the conditions of the franchise agreement that the FCC voided. The points explained were:

Free cable services to the East Lansing school district.
Free channel for the East Lansing Public Library.
Requirement of a 62-channel capacity.
Requirement of equipment for public utilization.
Necessity of a program and production consultant.
Various powers of the East Lansing Cable Commission (ELCC), a group empowered by the city council to regulate the cable company. Included in the powers under question are those of setting conflicts between users and the company, and determining general policy.

A spokeswoman for the FCC said that the questionable provisions of the East Lansing franchise, which has been a model for other communities, were judged null and void based on policy and regulations of the federal agency. She said that the station is not being forced to abandon the terms of their contract with the city, but, at least in the eyes of the FCC, National Cable is not obligated to live up to the stipulations since they are over and above normal requirements.

The spokeswoman also said that the actions taken by the FCC will

hopefully reduce pressure on cable companies to promise more and more services to gain a franchise.

"We want to avoid a bidding atmosphere," the FCC spokeswoman said. She added that many times companies can be forced to promise unrealistic services just to gain a franchise.

The biggest battle, however, will be over what percentage of cable subscriptions the city can receive for administering the cable system. Currently the ELCC is receiving 5 per cent of the total subscriber rates collected. The FCC, however, only allows a

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SWU voices its complaints over union office expulsion

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer
Members of the Student Workers Union (SWU) filed

their grievances with the MSU trustees Friday morning in an effort to garner support in the dispute over the expulsion of the group from their office last week.

In a presentation at the conclusion of the meeting, Doyle O'Connor, SWU organizer, blamed Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs and services, and Brian Raymond, ASMSU president, with negating the union's student rights by removing their

student organization status and denying the group due process.

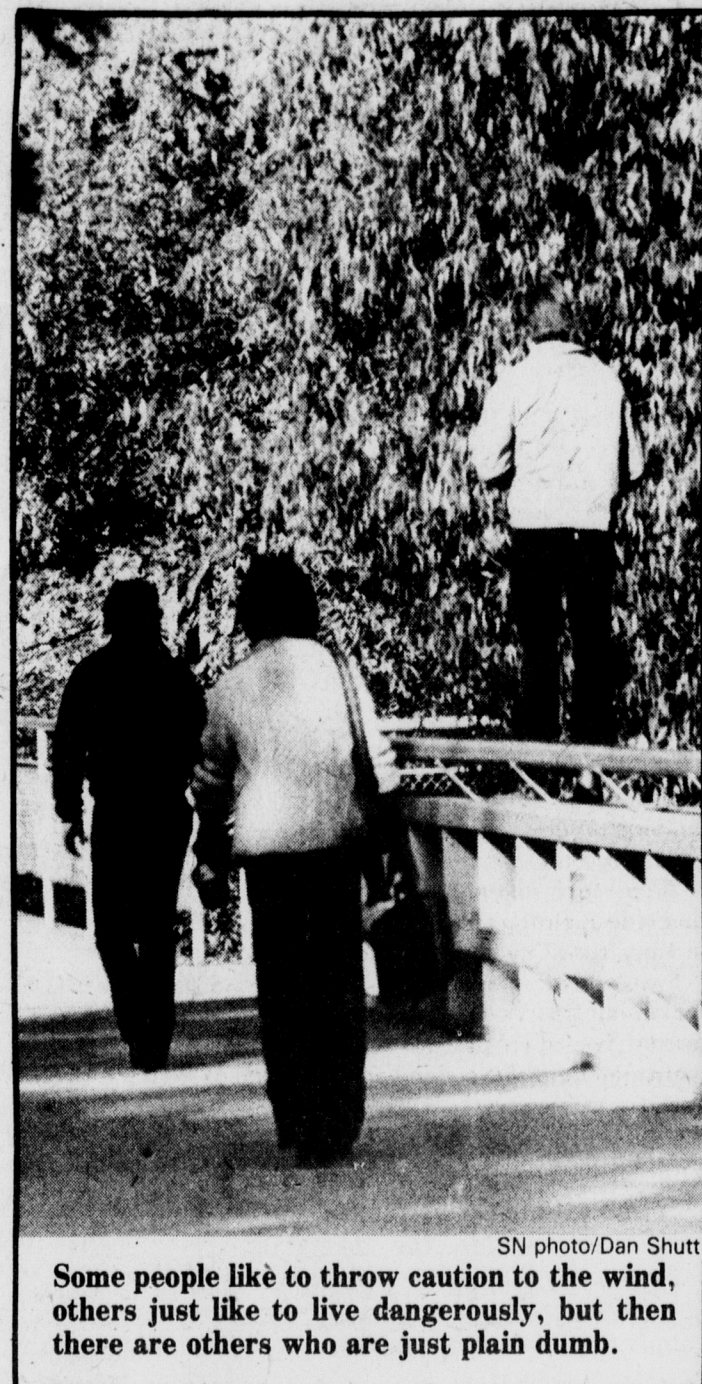
In addition to withdrawing office space in the basement of the Student Services Building, the University mandated the group's student account also be closed.

No action was taken at the board meeting on the issue because O'Connor's remarks came after the official business was closed. The trustees allowed O'Connor to speak as part of its public briefing ses-

sion, held after the meeting because the regular Thursday night session had been canceled.

O'Connor, obviously irate because the group would have to wait at least another month before any official support could come from the trustees, expressed his disfavor on that point, prompting a mild reprimand from President Wharton. University officials say the move was in accordance with

(continued on page 18)



SN photo/Dan Shutt

Some people like to throw caution to the wind, others just like to live dangerously, but then there are others who are just plain dumb.

Assassination contest' offered by newspaper

By ALLAN LENGEL

Wayne State University students, if you guess what President Ford gets assassinated in you can win a shake and a mauser shell.

A new contest, called "the South End name the where Ford finally gets assassinated" began Friday in the State's daily paper, the South End.

Clarification

An article in Friday's "Residents laud co-op savings outweigh hassles," quote, "The pocketbook is where it hurts," was mistakenly attributed to Bar-Kaliko.

Bar-Kaliko was quoted as saying, "Price is definitely the attractive thing about co-op." Bar-Kaliko said he meant that it is usually the reason most people move into co-ops, not reason they stay there.

the front page was a picture of Ford superimposed on the back of a 357 cartridge.

The contest, which was meant to insert a little humor into the two recent presidential assassination attempts in California, has been met with mixed emotions.

Appalled and angered by the contest was White House Press aide Jack Hushen, who said, "that kind of humor is too sick to even think about."

Editor-in-chief of the South End, Tom Panzenhagen, admitted that while the contest was meant to be strictly humorous, not everyone on the South End staff chuckled.

"Some of the staff members didn't like it, but we finally decided it would be alright to run," he said.

Panzenhagen refused to give the name of the person who

created the contest, saying that it might be incriminating.

He explained that one staff member viewed assassinations as humorous things while others thought it was appropriate because of Ford's strange behavior.

"He's been doing things like wearing bullet proof BVD underwear," he added.

Though the contest began Friday, the paper has received numerous phone calls, some of which denounced the joke and praised Ford.

Wayne State President George Gullen could not be reached Sunday for comment.

Panzenhagen said that he expected a lot more criticism from members of the university and community but said the contest would continue.

He added that, at present, there have been a few entries.

Rhodes female eligibility due

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

After years of trying to dissolve the male eligibility policy connected with the Rhodes Scholarship, it looks like officials of the Rhodes trust at Oxford have succeeded in giving women a chance to win the prestigious award.

The change in the eligibility policy has been given final approval by Great Britain's House of Lords and now goes to the House of Commons, where it will be considered over the next several weeks. However, approval is regarded as only a formality.

If the legislation passes, Rhodes trustees will change the trust to make women eligible for the scholarships starting in December, 1976.

For MSU, the change is "long, long overdue," said James Pickering, director of MSU's Honors College.

"I've seen many top-notch women who would qualify for the award," he said.

Women would have to meet the same requirements as men do now. These include intellectual and physical prowess, a wide range of interests and leadership qualities.

Scholarships provide for a yearly stipend of nearly \$5,000 and two years of study at Oxford University in England leading toward a graduate degree.

Universities nominate candidates to be interviewed by state selection committees, then two candidates from each state go on to the regional competition which decides the winners.

"It's important how one appears before the screening committees. You have to be articulate," Pickering said. Roy Pea, MSU's 1974 Rhodes

Scholar, said he would like to see women considered for the award.

"When I talked to Alan VerPlanck (MSU's 1971 Rhodes Scholar), he told me there is a petition for the inclusion of women circulating among Rhodes Scholars which almost everyone signed," he added.

The Rhodes Scholarships were set up in 1902 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman who made a fortune in the diamond mines in South Africa. The will specified that the criteria for selecting recipients should include "qualities of manhood" so the male eligi-

bility policy was incorporated into an Act of Parliament.

It was for this reason that women were excluded from nomination for awards, and in recent years feminist groups have frequently criticized the all-male policy.

But now it is almost certain that women will be able to compete with men for the scholarship. "And most women feel that is the way it should be."

"A woman can be just as intelligent as a man so they should be able to receive the same award for that intelligence," said Katherine Stokosa, junior, 314 E. Shaw Hall.

NOTICE

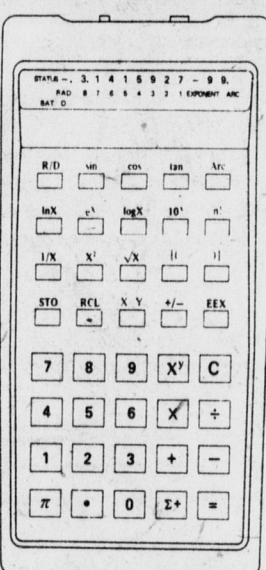
Applications are being sought for faculty and student members for the Board of Directors of the State News.

The bylaws of the State News Corporation provide that the Board shall be composed of two faculty members, two professional members and four students. Terms are for two years each.

The Board meets monthly to act upon corporate policy matters of the State News. Editorial content of the State News is the responsibility of the editor-in-chief.

Candidates are asked to write their qualifications, work history and a description of their reasons for desiring to serve on the Board to Gerald H. Coy, General Manager, State News, Inc., 345 Student Services Building.

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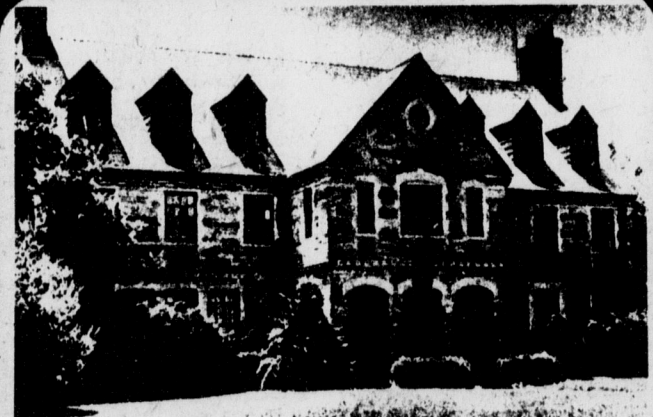
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opinion

Tripling? Better yet: quadrupling and cake

Year in and year out the State News has frenetically harangued Residence Hall Management for its tolerance of tripled rooms.

We have fanatically assumed the role of defender of cramped students who live out of suitcases and sleep 16 inches from ceilings.

We have decried the management mentality that equates resignation with cooperation.

We've frantically and repeatedly suggested the termination of all student housing requirements; the lottery approach as is used at U-M; possible construction of new housing; cooperation between the city and MSU to ease the housing crisis; abandoning the de facto policy of placing higher priority on the residence hall mortgage payments than student welfare, and countless others.

We've rattled sabers about possible law violations resulting from neglecting state code provisions

requiring 500 cubic feet of breathing space per occupant.

We've assailed management's policy of holding empty rooms in residence halls where overcrowding still exists.

We've even gone as far as to suggest that there might be some stray incompetence within the management offices in West Holmes Hall.

Yet, somehow, year after year, there's always tripling. A fact of life: tripling, death and taxes.

For this we have no explanation; we must have been wrong. All along we were trying to editorially negate a fact of life, and we couldn't do it. We made imbeciles of ourselves, and we've suffered for it.

Now, we're going to set the record straight. We realize we have honest, hard-working people in Residence Hall Management and Residence Hall Programs, and they're doing their



best. They're fair and have the most honorable of all possible intentions.

So from here on out, let the record show that we not only condone tripling, we heartily endorse it. Indeed, we have an even better suggestion: to assure that nobody is without a room and to guarantee that the mortgage payment is met on time — somewhere in the 21st century — what's wrong with quadrupling?

Thus we encourage the forces of management to join with us as we look over the masses of residence halls bloated with cyclopean quantities of students and proclaim, in the triumphant spirit of Marie Antoinette: "Let them build lofts."

Issues show voter drive worthwhile

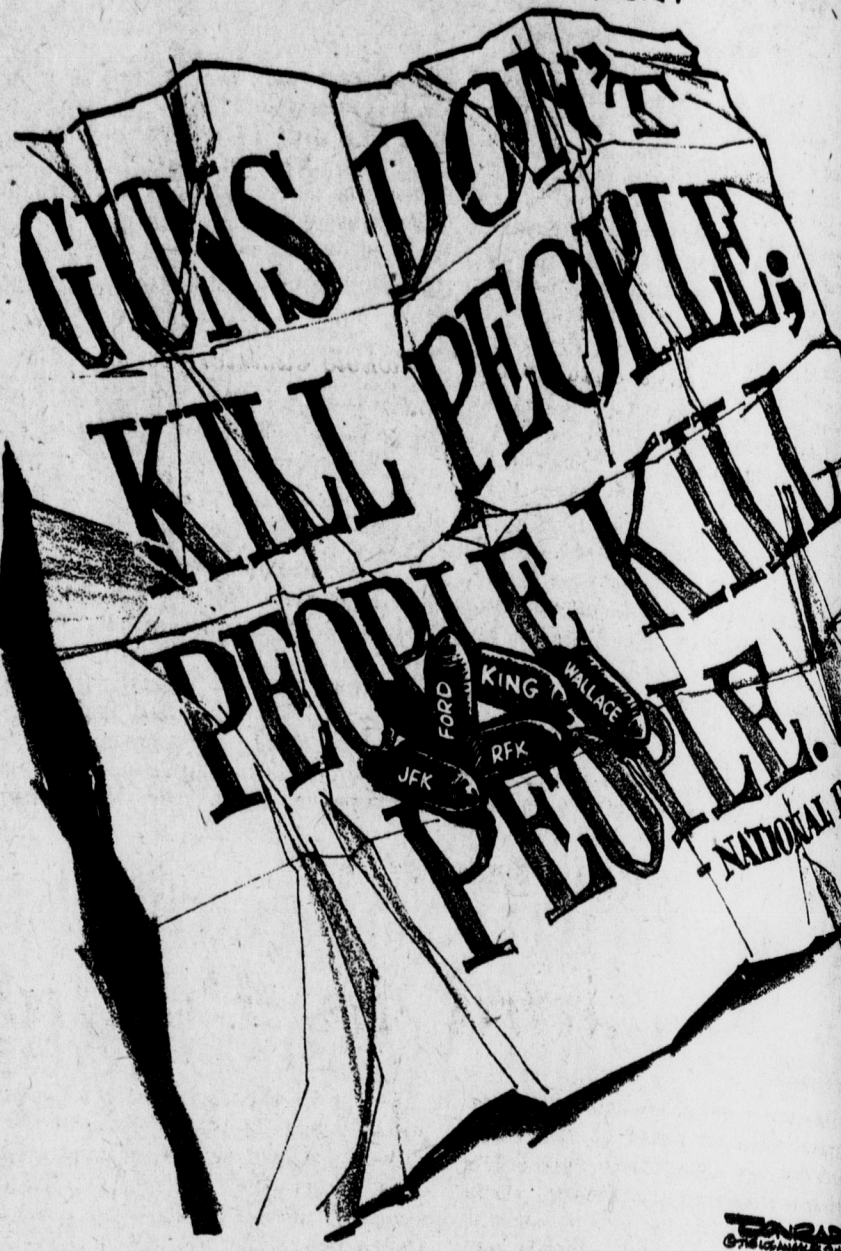
With the large influx of new students and the East Lansing city council elections a month away, VOTER, a coalition of student and political groups, is spearheading a voter registration campaign.

The door to door campaign will continue from now until October 6, the last day to register and still be eligible to vote in the November election.

The current effort has secured over 3,000 new voters for the East Lansing rolls.

The November election will determine the composition of the East Lansing City Council which will deal with such issues as housing and transportation — hassles familiar to all of us. You should support VOTER's drive to increase student input on these important issues by making your polling place East Lansing.

THE NO-GUN THEORY



Monday, September 29, 1975

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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Zestful Shriver tries to resurrect Camelot



Mary McGraw

Sargent Shriver "surfaced high," a Birch Bayh backer conceded after the gala announcement in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom last Saturday.

Shriver unfurled the banner of "reunion" on the cluttered Democratic field, and his audience, one thousand strong, gave life to the word.

It was a "this is your life" kind of crowd that no present or future presidential candidate could assemble: the handsome family onstage, a balcony full of Chicagoans from the school board-Merchandise Mart beginnings; the floor awash in Peace Corps alumni and Office of Economic Opportunity survivors.

Shriver, with his usual enthusiasm, gave them all they hoped for — an 11-page announcement that sounded more like an acceptance speech and was frequently interrupted by applause. Nobody in the room — and many know his kindness firsthand — doubted his intention to bring

"My ears curled forward with embarrassment," said a man who had served both John and Robert.

back "love and compassion to national and international life."

But he got carried away and went further, casting some doubt on his protest that he entered without "a spirit of compulsive ambition or naive exhilaration."

He spoke of the Kennedy legacy and stated boldly, "I intend to claim that legacy."

The ballroom cheered and wept, but outside, among old Kennedy loyalists, there was resistance.

"I choked," said a former aide to Robert Kennedy.

"My ears curled forward with embarrassment," said a man who had served both John and Robert.

If Shriver's claim carried promise of return to the New Frontier for his followers, it brought back some sour

memories of 1968 to other keepers of the flame. When Robert Kennedy announced his candidacy in March, Sargent Shriver, then serving as Lyndon Johnson's ambassador to France, declined to come home and help.

"If Ethel can get over it," said a Shriver supporter who thinks Sarge would make a better president than John did or Robert might have, "everybody else can. You saw she was here."

Ethel, in fact, when greeted by Shriver, drew the day's heaviest applause.

In the press conference that followed, Shriver was inevitably asked what he would do if the blood heir, his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, were to enter the race. The recently self-proclaimed claimant said he would step aside. "Wouldn't everybody?" he asked.

Sen. Kennedy was not present at the affair. Nor was his name on the well-balanced, star-studded, Kennedy-type committee list, which includes all the family save him and brother-in-law Stephen Smith. Teddy is neutral, Shriver explained, as if he understood perfectly.

His brother-in-law's "neutrality" is certainly as much a violation of the class' "all-for-one" tradition as Shriver's 1968 defection, but Shriver, who has long struggled with the brother-in-law problem, knows the same standard will not apply.

The larger question of his silence on the Vietnam war, broken only upon his resignation as ambassador to France in 1970, is not a factor to his present field. The war is no longer an issue in the country.

The only possible contender who stirs a sense of obligation among such people is Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who spoke out when it counted most. He is closeted with the CIA committee, which is looking into the darker doings of the New Frontier era. He has punctiliously ruled out any announcement until after he has reported to the country. The earliest date foreseen is January, too late to file in Massachusetts, where Vietnam still lives.

Shriver expects to drown all doubts in hope and joy and multiple solutions. He loves to campaign. He never met a man he didn't like — which sets him apart from John and Robert Kennedy, who could be flinty fellows, casting a cold eye on all comers and never forgetting a slight.

Shriver's backers hope that in his zestful rounds he leaves aside the Kennedy legacy claim and waits for someone else to identify him as the true inheritor. The country is looking for somebody who can bring back jobs, not Camelot.

(c) The Washington Star

Viewpoint: Amtrak

Feds cause of poor passenger service

By CHUCK BEAN

On October 14, 1970, Railpax (i.e. National Railroad Passenger Corporation) or Amtrak as is popularly called today, was created by Congress. "Congress provided Amtrak with a 40-million-dollar grant and authorized it to borrow up to 100 million to improve roadbeds and buy new equipment." Public Law 91-518, when it passed, was intended to "rescue the public's right of transit by rail from total abandonment by the railroads."

Amtrak received subsidies to stabilize passenger service and operating costs, with hope that this would help it meet its operating requirements and lead to efficient passenger service. They claimed that with "no other business but passengers, the corporation had every incentive to succeed." Their claim had no foundation except the human emotions on which it was intended to play.

The new government plan to provide passenger service to the nation is skeletal. Amtrak is "precisely 184 trains a day linking 144 cities on 21 basic routes, or less than one-percent of the trains available in the best days of intercity service more than 40 years ago." It was only as recently as one generation ago that 6,000 passenger trains existed in the United States. In 1970, only

350 of the 6,000 passenger trains continued to operate. It was also in 1970 that the federal government proposed its Amtrak plan. The government proposed to protect passenger service by cutting the number of passenger trains to 184. The Amtrak network has deprived Arkansas, Wyoming, South Dakota, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire of service. On May 1, 1971 Amtrak became operational.

It is to one's advantage to know that between 1850-1871, the railroads in the United States received most of their subsidies in the form of land grants. According to the U.S. Federal Coordinator of Transportation, the railroads received from the federal and state government, land grants totalling 187 million acres, valued at \$429 million. The Central Pacific Railroad, after receiving enormous amounts of government subsidies, became the most corrupt and dangerously unsafe railroad in the United States. Unlike the Central Pacific, the Great Northern Railroad, built by James J. Hill, without any government aid, for the sole purpose of doing profitable business, had an extremely opposite history.

Today, many questions are being raised about the Amtrak railroad. With the enormous amounts of government aid it is

receiving, it is open to everyone's speculation on whether or not Amtrak will degenerate to the level of corruption and unsafe conditions equal to that of the Central Pacific Railroad.

Of the many questions raised about Amtrak, the answer to the following question was paralyzingly shocking. The question was: "Will there be any efforts to upgrade the quality of equipment?" The answer given was that Amtrak "is planning to select the 1,500 best passenger cars out of the 3,300 now in use." Nobody even argued for taking advantage of technological improvements and developments, or of modernizing present day locomotives and passenger cars. But such laxity of concern for improvements is typical of government.

The lack of interest for improvements usually remains dormant until someone like Ralph Nader cries out that "corporate irresponsibility" has caused a senseless number of deaths, before Congress will act to pass legislation raising the railroad standards.

In the Amtrak issue, Ralph Nader as usual, is voicing his opinion loudly and clearly. In a letter to Senate Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), April 26, 1971, Nader expresses his concern about Amtrak's conduct and future.

The ink on Congress' railroad proposal was barely dry, when Amtrak was fighting to eliminate passenger service along its government-planned non-profitable routes. In the eyes of Ralph Nader, Amtrak's possible elimination of passenger service is basically due to its misuse of corporate power and funds.

Without cognizance of how Amtrak created, and how it is financed, Nader unjustly blame at its corporate management. Even though Amtrak itself is a semi-corporation controlling and managing railroad operation, its deficiencies are corporate caused. The federal government that planned, formed and financed provided the means which are allowing default.

In the past, the rate of collapse corruption in the railroad industry directly proportional to the amount economic aid it received from the government. There is no direct relationship between enormous sums of free-money land grants (i.e. subsidies) and the misuse. It is pure folly to think and believe so.

Chuck Bean is a recent graduate in American history from Michigan State.

Art Buchwald



Flash: Jordan refuses to accept missiles

Washington went into a tailspin last week when King Hussein of Jordan refused to accept 532 Hawk surface-to-air missiles that the United States urged him to buy.

Hussein was angry because he said the United States had attached conditions to the sale. And Henry Kissinger was worried because Jordan could upset his Missiles for Peace game plan.

This is what was going on at the State Department during last week's crisis.

"Mr. Secretary, this cable just arrived from Jordan. Hussein is very upset because someone told him he could only use the Hawk missiles we're selling him for defensive purposes. He said he's never been so insulted in his life."

"Who told him he could only have them for defensive purposes?" "I don't know, sir. Some damn fool who wasn't clued in on the big picture."

"Well, fire him. We can't have our State Department people telling foreign leaders when they can shoot our missiles in the air."

"Yes, sir." "This is very serious. Do you realize if King Hussein refuses our missiles, then Israel could refuse them and

then Egypt could become suspicious and would not buy any, followed by Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Abu Dhabi? My whole Middle East peace plan is based on everyone buying American missiles."

"Not to mention planes, tanks and spare parts. If we allow Hussein to get away without buying the Hawk missiles, it will upset the military

told you you could have the Hawk missiles with no strings attached.... There aren't any strings attached.... We have this stupid law passed by Congress that U.S. weapons can only be sold to countries who need them for defense.... You know how they are. They don't want someone to start a war for no reason at all.... Of course, I know you wouldn't start a

"I'll tell you what. If you take Hawks, we'll throw in \$3 million worth of Red Eye shoulder-fired rockets and a brand-new \$90 million Vulcan anti-aircraft gun system.... No, you don't have to accept any bribes from Lockheed or Northrop."

balance in the area. How can we justify selling Israel so many missiles if Hussein doesn't take any?

"You better get me King Hussein on the phone.... Your Highness, Henry here.... What do you mean he doesn't want to speak to me?... Tell him I'm sorry he feels insulted and that's what I'm calling about.... Thank you.... Ah, Your Highness, it's good to hear your voice.... Now please, Your Highness, there's been a misunderstanding.... That's right, I

war.... Sure I trust you.... We trust everyone in that area.... Do you think we'd sell weapons to people we didn't trust?....

"Wait, wait.... Listen to me. All you have to do is promise us you won't use any of the Hawks offensively or transfer them to another country.... It's just a formality. Do you think we're going to come into your country and say, 'Hussein, what did you do with the missiles?' "Your Highness, have I ever lied to

you? Once you buy them they're yours to do with as you like. You can shoot them all off on New Year's Eve for all we care.... I know the Russians have offered to sell you SAM missiles, but they're no match to the Hawk. Our Hawks will give you twice the bang for the buck.... It's in this month's Consumer Reports....

"I'll tell you what. If you take the Hawks, we'll throw in \$3 million worth of Red Eye shoulder-fired rockets and a brand-new \$90 million Vulcan anti-aircraft gun system.... No, you don't have to accept any bribes from Lockheed or Northrop.... We'll make this one a straight sale....

"I don't want to beg. Your Highness, but your acceptance of a multimillion dollar arms deal from the United States means a lot to me.... As a friend I'm asking you, please take them.... You'll think it over? Thank you, thank you from the bottom of my heart.... I don't know how I can ever repay you.... Goodbye."

"Do you think he'll take them, sir?" "He better — or we'll never have peace in our time."

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

JEROME McGUIRE

In Frisco for the Hearst thing

no, I just can't stand another Patty Hearst story. Who cares? That little rich girl and her army. An army, four people! There was a shark picture in the paper yesterday for four months and now Tania, machine gun in hand, Steven Weed in hand, handcuffed hand in fist or in the arms of Billy Randolph, the main man in Golden Gate media.

I was enjoying my stay in San Francisco when the rumors of Patty's capture were circulating. Only San Francisco didn't treat it as a capture, more like a joyful reunion. Patty Is Found" blared the "Examiner" headlines (Randolph Hearst owns that paper).

The "alternative" radio stations blared the news every 10 minutes along with old tapes of Patty declaring her guerrillaship and calling her parents pigs. Many of the people I talked with thought that Patty's calling her parents pigs was the first thing she had done. They knew Randolph and thought he was a nice fellow. Oh well, I was lurking on a bus ride to Rolling Stone Magazine's offices in the

Mission-warehouse district close to where Ms. Hearst was found. I just wanted to get word on a story I wanted to sell them, a story about death and funeral homes, real Americana, an indictment of bourgeois life in America. But it was the indictment of America's best known urban guerilla that

"The Patty Hearst story was the only thing to happen in the whole summer. It was like the Beatles were playing at the Fillmore tonight with the Stones and Timothy Leary and Nixon would be there and a Hunter S. Thompson piece would follow. The counterculture had returned. What chance did I have with a life-in-death story?"

got all the attention. Even Chinatown, the traditional center of "they mind their own business" seemed to buzz with Patty, Patty, Patty!

I rode an elevator up to the magazine's office with a dog who looked like he owned the whole outfit. He probably did. The elevator door opened into a bustling frenzy. Everyone was smiling and talking rapidly

about the "thing" as they called Patty's capture.

"Oh my God it's crazy; God it's Jack Nicholson on the line. Where's Tim? I can't believe he's gone when Jack Nicholson calls. Oh my God this is so crazy," she sputtered. "Oh I'm sorry, can I help you, things are a

real mess around here." The secretary finally noticed me and I told her I wanted to see Abby Bard about my article.

Miraculously she found an unlit button and said Abby would be out in a minute. I was expecting her to tell me that she didn't remember any death story.

It was like the Beatles were playing at the Fillmore tonight with the Stones and

Timothy Leary and Nixon would be there and a Hunter S. Thompson piece would follow. The counterculture had returned. What chance did I have with a life and death story?

Abby walked out to meet me with the story in hand and a small smile on her lips. "I'm sorry we can't use it. It's interesting, but we can't use it," she said.

"Well how about one on mental hospitals, maybe this one just isn't the Rolling Stone article," I retorted.

"Oh I don't know, send in a requisition. And I don't really know what a Rolling Stone article is," she smiled again and walked back into her office.

It made me think about the old U.S.A. Patty Hearst, heiress to millions gains fame as an urban guerilla. She did the American dream, she reached the top. Superstar.

Despite the handicap of just being rich Randolph's daughter, she became Tania. We are a nation of groupies and stars. Stage, staidoor, screen or headline, what does it matter?

Decadence, did you say? Hold the revolution, it's Jack Nicholson on the line.

Oh well, Hunter S. Thompson started with the Hell's Angels and I worked in a funeral home.

I saw the connection. Rolling Stone did not.



FRED NEWTON

...and in Pontiac for Hoffa

The reporter was at his home Saturday afternoon when he heard of the Hoffa search that was taking place only a few miles north of his home near Pontiac, Mich. This is an account of the crowd that was gathering on the sight while officials conducted their search.

The crowd of about 500 people was about an hour old when I got to the site where Jimmy Hoffa's body was supposed to be buried.

"This is my second time for one of these," said a neighbor who had been in northern Michigan a few months earlier when officials thought they'd find Jimmy there.

The 29-acre field where the search was taking place is partially surrounded by subdivisions and ironically had a sign at the corner saying "29 Acres for Sale: Butcher's associates."

Spectators and newsmen were told to keep on one side of a small dirt road that ran on one side of the property. About 150 yards away were 10 cars — obviously law enforcement — and a bulldozer.

It was 3:00 Saturday afternoon and officials still had not started digging, supposedly waiting to get permission from the property owner to dig.

A 7-11 at the corner of the property probably had its best business day ever with the crowd which included camera crews from the Detroit TV stations, newsmagazine and newspaper reporters and an array of curious onlookers.

Throughout the crowd the feeling was high that this was the spot. Why would the state police, FBI and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley be there if it were just a routine search?

After an hour and still no digging, people began to be more skeptical.

"This is just a waste of time," said one woman. "You know when the Mafia gets you they never find you."

Others said he was buried under cement somewhere else, while others said they would never find him in the quicksand that was on the far eastern edge of the field in a heavily wooded area.

Beer was plentiful under a sun which hadn't come out for days.

"At least it's a good day for digging," said one man.

No reporters were allowed to go farther than the general public until later, and then only a few reporters were allowed to talk to officials. Nobody was still quite sure how

the officials knew the body was there.

Quite a few high school students stumbled in drunk claiming they thought there was a party, but they soon sobered up after seeing all the police.

"We sat in the car on the road across the street trying to hear the band," said one surprised high school girl.

Around 5:30 the thinning crowd got their first shot of suspense when agents combed an area of the field by foot looking for sunken telltale marks as to where the body might be found.

About 6:00 the bulldozer started its engine and moved to a spot where officials were standing.

As the clenching yellow scoop dug down, silence fell on the crowd for the first time the whole afternoon.

No luck. The shovel buried the hole and moved on to another spot.

A few hours and more than a few holes later, the bulldozer stopped and nearly everyone went home.

It was now dark and only a few police cars remained waiting to start again in the morning.

Stricken by retirement fever

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen frequently get out of their depths in military affairs and are almost always over their heads in medical matters.

When there is a combination of the two, they end up like Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc.—totally mystified.

Aspin professed himself nonplused this week by a disclosure that 60 per cent of the brass hats who receive untaxed disability allowances when they retire first discover their infirmities during retirement physical exams.

There is, he added, "something very wrong with a system of medical care that finds so much wrong at the last minute with generals and admirals who are seeking tax-free retirement bonuses."

He noted that Gen. Earl Anderson, who was adjudged fit to become Commandant of the Marine Corps earlier this year, was found to be 40

per cent disabled when he retired in June. That made at least \$19,600 of his annual pension tax-free, Aspin pointed out.

Example of a congressman succumbing to bafflement when a quick phone call could have shown him the light.

Had Aspin gotten in touch with Ret. Commodore Claus von Frigate, former commandant of the Tidal Basin pedalboat fleet, he would have received a perfectly good explanation for the epidemic of retirement disabilities.

"The congressman is overlooking the most important point," said von Frigate, whom I frequently consult on military matters, when I questioned him about Aspin's bewilderment.

"Using Anderson for an example, when the general took his first physical, he was being examined to see if he was in condition to run the Marine Corps.

"When he took his second physical, he was being examined to see if he was in condition to withstand the rigors of retirement."

"Anyone who is at all conversant with military science is aware that retirement is much more physically demanding than running the Marine Corps."

"As the head Marine, Anderson would have had aides and underlings all over the place looking after his personal needs. But in retirement, a general or admiral is pretty much forced to cope with routine exigencies on his own."

"It's easy for me to see how a general who was 100 per cent physically fit to run the Marine Corps could be 40 per cent unfit for retirement."

"That's easy for me to see, too. If Aspin had bothered to pick up the phone, he could have saved himself a lot of perplexity."

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Funny Woody rambles in Russia

By JOE KIRBY

State News Reviewer

Sometimes it seems Woody Allen is a little bit crazy. At other times it seems he is OK and it is the rest of us that have a screw loose.

Whatever the case, Woody is a very funny person who has a knack for making very funny movies and his latest endeavor, "Love and Death," is...well, a very funny movie.

Now a few demented gnomes who do not like Woody Allen claim that his movies are not very good because Woody is always just playing himself.

Not true. He may be playing somebody else but nobody knows because they have yet to meet the person he is actually

playing.

Anyway, to get back to the point, Woody does tend to play the same type of character, but, unless he had one hell of a make-up man, his basic physical attributes make him a natural for that type of character.

In "Love and Death" (which he wrote and directed) Woody once again plays the skinny kid with glasses—the laugh-a-minute loser whose luck goes from bad to worse—and he plays him very well.

This time the setting is Mother Russia just as Napoleon is making his invasion. Woody plays a Russian who is forced to join the army and defend his country.

Woody is not fond of the idea

of going off to fight the French but he does it and even manages to become a hero while saving his country from the agony of being forced to eat rich French pastry.

Throughout the movie there are two things which Woody examines—love and death.

Woody first meets death when he is a small child and he asks the foreboding white-robed figure the all important question: "Are there girls there?"

His romantic interest is a cousin played by Diane Keaton, who does a superb job of fielding Allen's funny lines and throwing them right back at him.

Unfortunately, Keaton is in

love with Woody's brother in the movie and the skinny kid is once again frustrated by that awful creature known as love.

Eventually, after he becomes a war hero, Allen has a five-minute fling with a Russian countess which proves that occasionally he does have a little luck with women.

Before the movie is over though, Woody does manage to trick Keaton into marrying him and after she gets to know him, she actually falls in love with him.

The two of them have some very interesting conversations

about God and other philosophical questions and since they are poor, Diane learns to make very good meals out of snow.

Later on, there is a meeting with Napoleon, which turns out badly for the good guys, and finally a short talk with an angel who mysteriously pops up out of nowhere.

It is basically insanity but it is insanity with a message. Upon seeing this film, one may come to believe in love. After all, Woody did end up with Keaton. One may also find out a few things about death—it is worse than the chicken at

Tressky's...

One might also learn never to try to assassinate Napoleon when common sense advises flight and never to trust an angel who brings a message to a man waiting to face a firing squad.

"Love and Death," replete with laughs, chuckles is currently playing at the Campus Theater.

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Prints, photos shown at Kresge

A display of prints by a 20th century German artist and a survey of the photographic medium will be on display in the Kresge Art Gallery from next Sunday through Oct. 26.

The 60 graphics by Kathe Kollwitz are on loan from the Walter Landauer collection of the William Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut. The exhibition represents the artist's work cycle, with works dated from 1891 to 1938.

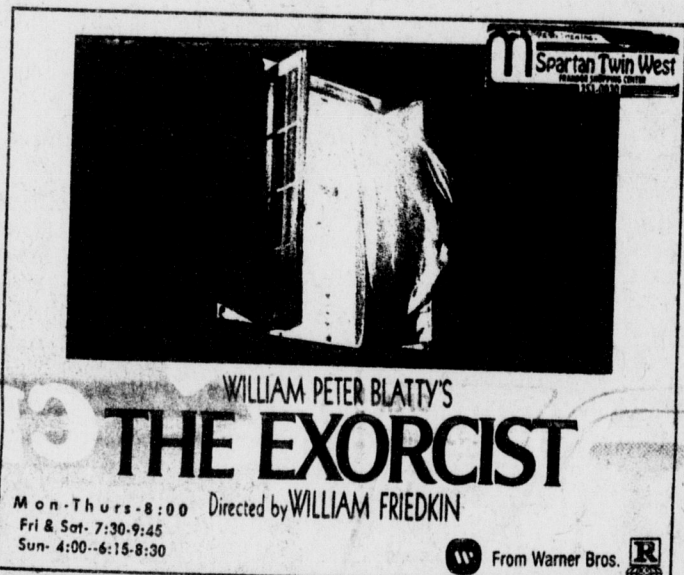
Known as a humanitarian artist who depicted poverty,

war and death, Kollwitz was denied a gold medal in 1896 by Kaiser Wilhelm because he considered her work "gutter art" since she worked on the premise that "ugly is beautiful."

The photography exhibit, "The Photograph and Its Origins," which covers early daguerreotypes of the 1840s to recent innovations, was coordinated by art instructor Robert Mosher.

The photography show includes pictures from the Art Institutes of Chicago and Detroit, the MSU Museum and the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

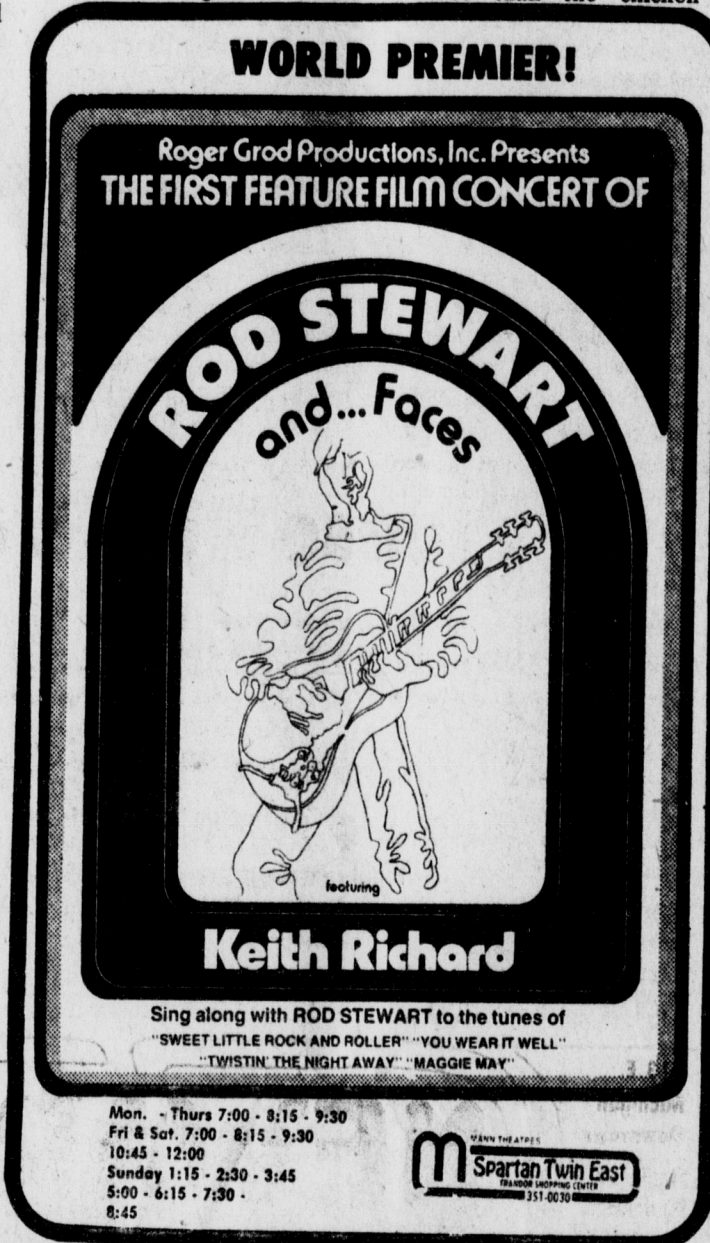
The two exhibits will open formally with a public reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.



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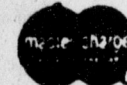
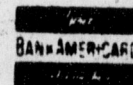
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Keith Jarrett

Pianist Jarrett will play at MSU

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Keith Jarrett, certainly one of the most prominent figures in contemporary jazz, will be appearing at MSU this week with his quartet.

As the year's first Showcase Jazz presentation, the concert and planned workshop seem to be drawing a fair share of statewide attention. This is really no wonder, considering that Jarrett, at this point in his career, is the most successful jazz pianist performing today.

Jarrett's diverse career began most notably with the Charles Lloyd Quartet of the mid-60's. After a much-celebrated tour behind the Iron Curtain and several promising albums, the quartet broke up, leaving Jarrett to form his own trio, one that recorded several excellent albums for Atlantic Records. That same trio—Jarrett, bassist Charlie Haden, and percussionist Paul Motian—now comprise three-

quarters of Jarrett's current group.

After a 2-year association with the Miles Davis Group, a period which went by almost shamefully underrecorded, Jarrett permanently returned to his trio format and again toured Europe. Added to the trio was Texas reedman Dewey Redman, who had previously been a member of Ornette Coleman's mid-60's quartet.

With the addition of Redman, the present-day Jarrett Quartet was formed. Since 1972, the group has recorded several fine albums, including "Birth" for Atlantic Records, "Expectations" for Columbia Records, and most notably, 1973's "Fort Yawuh," which, with the addition of percussionist Guilherme Franco, received Rolling Stone's "Best Jazz Album of the Year" award. The quartet's most recent recording, "Death of a Flower," is an uncompromising effort that stands as the group's most exciting work to date.

Outside the quartet format, Jarrett concurrently has been performing and recording

alone, producing what many feel to be the most outstanding and substantial work of his career.

Appearing only on Manfred Eicher's ECM label, the solo work has reached greatest fame with "Solo Concerts," a daring three-record set which has garnered universal praise since its release. That, "Facing You" and most recently "The Koln Concert," make up the body of his most impressive solo work.

Jarrett's composing and conducting talents are hardly minimal. His "In The Light" and "Luminescence" albums, both on ECM, are noteworthy not only for their musical excellence but for Jarrett's own nonappearance on both works. Also planned, word has it, is a full-length symphonic work composed and conducted by Jarrett.

Quite the musical sophisticate, Jarrett is full of surprises. This weekend's concerts should manage to hold a few surprises in store, also.

The Keith Jarrett Quartet will perform at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday in McDonel Hall Kiva. Advance tickets are \$3 for MSU students with ID and \$3.50 general admission. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. Tickets are available at the Union.

Jarrett will conduct a shop from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Music Building Auditorium.

Pornographic cartoon show being presented this week

Would Mickey Mouse approve? Would Walt Disney hurl down censure from the cartoon Valhalla?

Would Little Annie Fanny blush? Such speculation, though perhaps a bit forced, is nonetheless generated by series of rather unusual animated cartoons shown at MSU this week by Beal films.

Entitled "Porno-Toon," the show features eight color cartoons which run the gamut of improbable situations. The several are populated by a diverse collection of characters including fornicating animals, a voyeuristic chimney sweep, an outraged and lustful, wicked witches.

Also in the program is a scatological short featuring performers in a situation even more grotesque than the animated ones.

Among the suggested titles for the cartoons are "Sex Snowy and the Seven Dwarfs" and "The Unsatisfied Wife."

The program will be presented at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m. in 111 Hall today and Tuesday and in B104 Wells Hall at the showtimes Wednesday and Thursday. The cartoons are presented by Beal films and admission is \$2.25.

Planetarium show interesting, uneven

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer

Due to a lack of continuity, Abrams Planetarium's current show, "The Universe of the Mind," frequently suffers from memory lapses during its performance.

"The Universe of the Mind" is a multi-media production which illustrates thoughts of philosophers concerning the order of the universe. The show presents a progression of mankind's struggling to build a concept of the universe, first through the religion of the early Egyptians and Greeks and then through the astronomical observations of later day

Europeans which often ended in religious controversies concerning what was the center of the solar system, the earth or the sun.

The purpose of the show "is a departure from the usual format of planetarium shows. Rather than dealing with and exploring a scientific area, Universe of the Mind attempts to enlighten the audience in a philosophical sense. The viewer is left to draw his own conclusions," states a press release.

The show achieved its purpose, but in an inept manner. A viewer may be impressed, and rightly so, by the show's well-scored music and excellent

graphics—thunderstorms appear to be the actual raging forces of nature. Pictures of revolving asteroids appear to be actually three-dimensional and exploding stars seem to rain cosmic dust right into the Sky Theatre itself.

That same viewer may also fall asleep in the theater's reclining seats waiting for those graphics to appear.

Many long lapses of total darkness between vignettes and the numerous times a graphic was mistakenly switched on for an instant during the wrong part of the production Saturday nullified

the superb graphics.

Poor production negated the Sky Theatre's slogan "Space is the Place" that the "Universe of the Mind" could have justified.

The show was an excellent conceptualization. However, the best way to prove that space is the place may still be to scan a book on astronomy at the library and spend the evening star-gazing.

"The Universe of the Mind" will be the planetarium's weekend feature show through Oct. 26. Friday and Saturday shows start at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday shows start at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

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The Department of Military Science is hosting an Open House for all MSU students and faculty. There are displays and literature concerning the following fields:

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Armor	Infantry
Aviation	Intelligence
Communications & Electronics	Law
Computer Programming	Logistics
Criminal Justice	Ordnance
Engineering	Orienteering
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MSU Raymond fingers budget as main concern

door. Tickets are available from the Union. The concert will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Music Building Auditorium. A cartoon show will be held this week.

By **ANDRASPATLING**
State News Staff Writer

Raymond, Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) president, said Friday that the government's main concern in the coming months will be the University's budget because of continuous cuts. MSU's capability to give students a quality education is in serious jeopardy, Raymond, who was elected March in a close election against incumbent president Cain, said the main purpose of the University is to get a quality education. But he said the increasing budget cuts from the legislature is becoming increasingly difficult to do.

Quality education
"The University can't continue to give students a quality education if every year we get less money," Raymond said. "This year we got a 2 percent increase over last year from the state but we had a 9.9 percent increase in inflation," he said. "So in real spendable money we're getting with less than we had last year."

Raymond said academic units are taking an average 2.7 percent decrease in funding and in academic units are taking an average 4 percent cut. "These reductions coupled with the inflation factor might use some programs to be cut or completely and others drastically curtailed," he said.

Raymond said too often it is the student who has to make up the difference in the form of paying tuition.

"I don't know how the University can keep taking these cuts without ending up charging a credit," he said.

Raymond said, however, that the problem lies within the reach of the state legislature, not the University.

"It is my opinion that the University has done the best it can in light of the amount of money it received from the state," he said.

Write legislators
Raymond listed nine suggestions that he felt would relieve the problem which he plans to announce at the ASMSU Board meeting, Tuesday. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in 328 Student Services.

First of all, Raymond suggested that students, faculty and staff write to their legislators.

"Maybe the state isn't aware of the seriousness of the problem they're creating," he said.

Secondly, Raymond said he hopes ASMSU will also consider a mass mailing campaign to students' parents explaining the criticalness of the problem to them and also encouraging them to write their state legislators.

"Students writing will have an impact," Raymond said. "But parents writing will carry even greater weight."

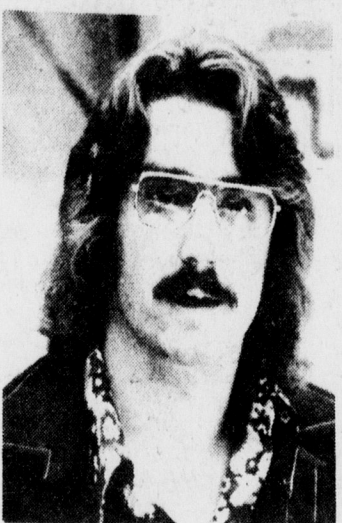
Raymond said he would also like to see ASMSU support enrollment ceilings.

"The University needs to say, 'Look, we can't afford to overload the University anymore than it already is.'"

"Enrollment ceilings will restrict the number of new students admitted to MSU; otherwise class sizes which are already too large will increase even more," he said. "Facilities

such as Olin, the IM, dorms, etc. will become increasingly more overcrowded."

Raymond also said that he



Raymond

and the legislative relations office should take a more active role in lobbying for students' needs at the Capitol.

"The whole education system must be given higher priority by the state legislature," he said.

Raymond said that ASMSU should also promote voter registration and identify candidates who understand student's needs.

"ASMSU can't endorse a candidate but I think we can say which candidates support the needs of students."

Deferred payment plan
Raymond said that it would also be a good idea if ASMSU reviewed the advisability of the optional deferred payment plan

for student fees.

"There is substantial cost involved here so we should weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the program."

Raymond also suggested that MSU's central administration be pressured into taking a more aggressive position with the state, that ASMSU strive for closer relationships with other university student governments, and finally that a series of meetings be held to "brainstorm" other approaches ASMSU and the student body can take.

Raymond said there are several issues left over from last term that he would like to see quickly out of the way so that ASMSU can get on with the business of the budget.

Raymond said he would like to see the question of how the Office of Black Affairs and the Women's Center will be restructured resolved.

He also said the Human Relations Commission will review two proposals for an All-University Council Tuesday night and hopefully come to an agreement on one.

Raymond said the question needs to be resolved soon or the

Women's Center stands to lose when ASMSU makes its budgeting and space allocations.

Decision for Judiciary

Raymond said the whole issue of whether the Student Workers Union (SWU) is a student organization or a labor organization also needs to be resolved, but cautioned he doesn't think there's a whole lot ASMSU can do about it.

"I believe it's a decision for the judiciary," Raymond said. "ASMSU would be overstepping its authority."

He pointed out the University is the one who revoked the SWU student status.

"It was a completely administrative decision," he said.

Raymond said ASMSU will pay all bills SWU ran up before Sept. 15 when the University ruling was made.

"After that time the University won't let us process anything of the SWU on the University account," he said.

Raymond ventured he would also like to see a Housing Commission established composed of a total of six members who would represent on-campus students, off-campus students and students living in

supervised housing.

He said the commission's job would be to take an in-depth look at the problems that each of the housing options present and then make recommendations to the East Lansing City Council and the Board of Trustees to see what can be done about them.

Refund policy

Raymond said he also hopes that ASMSU will work to see that the refund policy is revised. "If you drop a class during the drops and adds period you only

get a 50 per cent refund," Raymond said. "We'd like to see students get a 100 per cent refund."

The ASMSU president also said that something has to be done about the recurring traffic problems, especially on the north side of campus.

"I personally favor closing at least some sections of North campus to discourage people from driving on campus," he said.

Raymond said that there are a number of other areas that he would like to see ASMSU deal with but inadequate funding won't allow it.

Raymond said ASMSU has the potential to make this year a highly productive one.

student body."

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The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Fall Term 1975. There is a \$2 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the Shortcourses must be made by October 3 at the User Information Center, 313 CC. For additional information call 353-1800.
SHORTCOURSES
BASIC — Instruction in the BASIC programming language. (November 3, 5:7-9 p.m.)
RESEARCH DATA PREPARATION — Instructs in basic handling of research data which is to be analyzed by the computer. (October 13, 15:7-9 p.m.)
MAGNETIC TAPES — Discussion of Magnetic Tapes Terminology and Procedures. (October 27, 29, 31:3-5 p.m.)
GRADER — A program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses. SECTION I October 8:7-9 p.m., SECTION II October 23:3-5 p.m.
BASIC SPSS — An introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing. (SECTION I October 17, 20, 22, 24:3-5 p.m., SECTION II October 21, 23, 28, 30:7-9 p.m.)
Advanced SPSS — The advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences including permanent file and magnetic tape usage. (November 3, 5, 7:3-5 p.m.)
Advanced EDITOR — Use of advanced features of the interactive text editing system and new features of the permanent file version of EDITOR. (October 27, 29, 31:7-9 p.m.)
INTRODUCTION TO MSU 6500 — This shortcourse is intended for persons new to computing and for persons new to MSU who have computing experience at other installations. The philosophies and basic concepts of the MSU 6500 computing system are emphasized. (October 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:7-9 p.m.)
INTRODUCTION TO INTERACTIVE USAGE — Introduction to the MSU 6500 time-sharing system with emphasis on text editing. Brief introduction to APL, SPSS, and BASIC. (October 14, 16, 21, 23:3-5 p.m.)
SYMAP — This shortcourse discusses the use of SYMAP version 5.19, which uses the line printer to produce contour, trend surface, choropleth, and proximal maps. (October 14, 16:7-9 p.m.)
SPSS 5.8 - 6.0 Conversion — The course will concentrate on the differences between SPSS version 5.8 and version 6.0 and the new features of version 6.0. (October 13, 15, 17:3-5 p.m.)
Systematic Programming (PASCAL) — This course is an introduction to a systematic programming approach using the PASCAL language. (October 21, 23, 28, 30, November 4, 6:7-9 p.m.)
Advanced COBOL — Various aspects of 6000 COBOL will be discussed with the intention of helping users become more proficient and sophisticated in COBOL. Topics such as sorting, tape handling, coding style and documentation. (October 7, 9, 14, 16:4-5 p.m.)
MNF and FTL 4.4 — An introduction to new features of the FTL 4.4 Fortran compiler. An introduction to the MNF (Minnesota Fortran) Fortran compiler. Differences between FTL 4.4, MNF and FTL 3.0 will also be discussed. NOTE: This is NOT an introductory Fortran shortcourse. (October 6, 8, 10:3-5 p.m.)
Introduction to Debugging — Introduction to the debugging of FORTRAN batch programs using the SCOPE/HUSTLER and FORTRAN debugging aids. November 10, 12, 14:3-5 p.m.

BASIC OUTLINES
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Summaries of readings and important concepts for selected courses
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• Hum....All Terms
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Special Programs office desires qualified students to act as tutors

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Though it currently offers tutoring services to all students, the Office of Special Programs may have to limit their services to only Special Programs students if work-study students do not begin to

apply for jobs as tutors. Harvie Jarriel, director of the tutoring program, said that the decision was made to hire only work-study students this year so that the money saved could be used to hire more tutors to continue to provide services for all students. He

noted that over 40 per cent of all tutored students last spring were not Special Programs students.

"So far it hasn't been too successful," he said. "We might open it up to all qualified applicants."

Jarriel said he is considering

the possibility of finding volunteers for tutoring, but again added that they would have to meet the minimum requirements.

An applicant must have at least a 2.5 overall grade point average (GPA), with at least a 3.0 GPA in the subject area

that he will be tutoring.

Most tutors have been upperclassmen or graduate students with a GPA in the range of 3.3 to 3.5.

Jarriel discourages interested students from just dropping in because of the limited number of tutors and their limited areas of knowledge.

"The target population of Special Programs students is the first priority," Jarriel said. Special Programs students are those who did not quite meet the normal admissions criteria, but were admitted due to strong recommendations by high school counselors and teachers or who had otherwise shown the potential to do college level work. The tutoring program was designed to help those students better adjust to MSU.

Students seeking tutoring help should call Jarriel for an appointment and be processed to see if there are tutors available for the subject the student needs help in. Jarriel said that until now, there has been little publicity about the program aside from the newsletter Special Programs students receive.

Tutoring sessions are held in Holden Hall on Monday and Wednesday nights and in Akers Hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Both tutor applicants and students who need tutoring should call Jarriel at 353-5210.

State Rep. McCollough campaigns for increased use of solar energy

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Lucille McCollough, D - Dearborn, feels it is too late to convert her old Dearborn home to solar energy but is working to see the day when all new buildings and homes in the state will soak up the sun's rays as part of their built-in systems.

Lately, McCollough has been pouring a great deal of her own reservoir of energy into the chairmanship of a special House committee studying the feasibility of statewide use of solar energy for heating and cooling systems.

The committee has scheduled a public meeting Sept. 30 in the city council chambers in Flint designed to gain input from persons and organizations interested in the development of solar energy

systems.

McCollough said that it was difficult to say who would be attending the Flint meeting, but, depending on the number of those who wish to testify, a hearing would probably be scheduled for the Lansing area in the near future.

"Here we are in an industrial state, needing great amounts of energy, yet we are far behind other states in research and conversion to use of the sun," McCollough said. "I've been promoting this for three or four years, before the energy crisis became as serious as it is today."

"We feel the shortage is bound to grow even more serious," she said.

McCollough said that the two great advantages of solar energy are independence from foreign energy sources and the lack of pollution. The need for maintenance is also very low once it is installed, she said.

"Along with home building, we are also encouraging all new state construction projects to use solar energy in the building plans, such as the new Federal Building in Saginaw," she said. "We expect to be able to obtain assistance from the federal government for this type of construction."

"The more people and builders that get into the act the cheaper it will be," she said.

Nixon 'friends' pilfer placard

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Former President Richard M. Nixon has some friends who care about his privacy.

They stole an 8-foot poster of Nixon from a display case at a theater promoting the satirical

film "The Faking of the President, 1974."

The thieves left this note in the case: "You put it up, we take it down. Leave the poor guy alone. Let him rest in misery."

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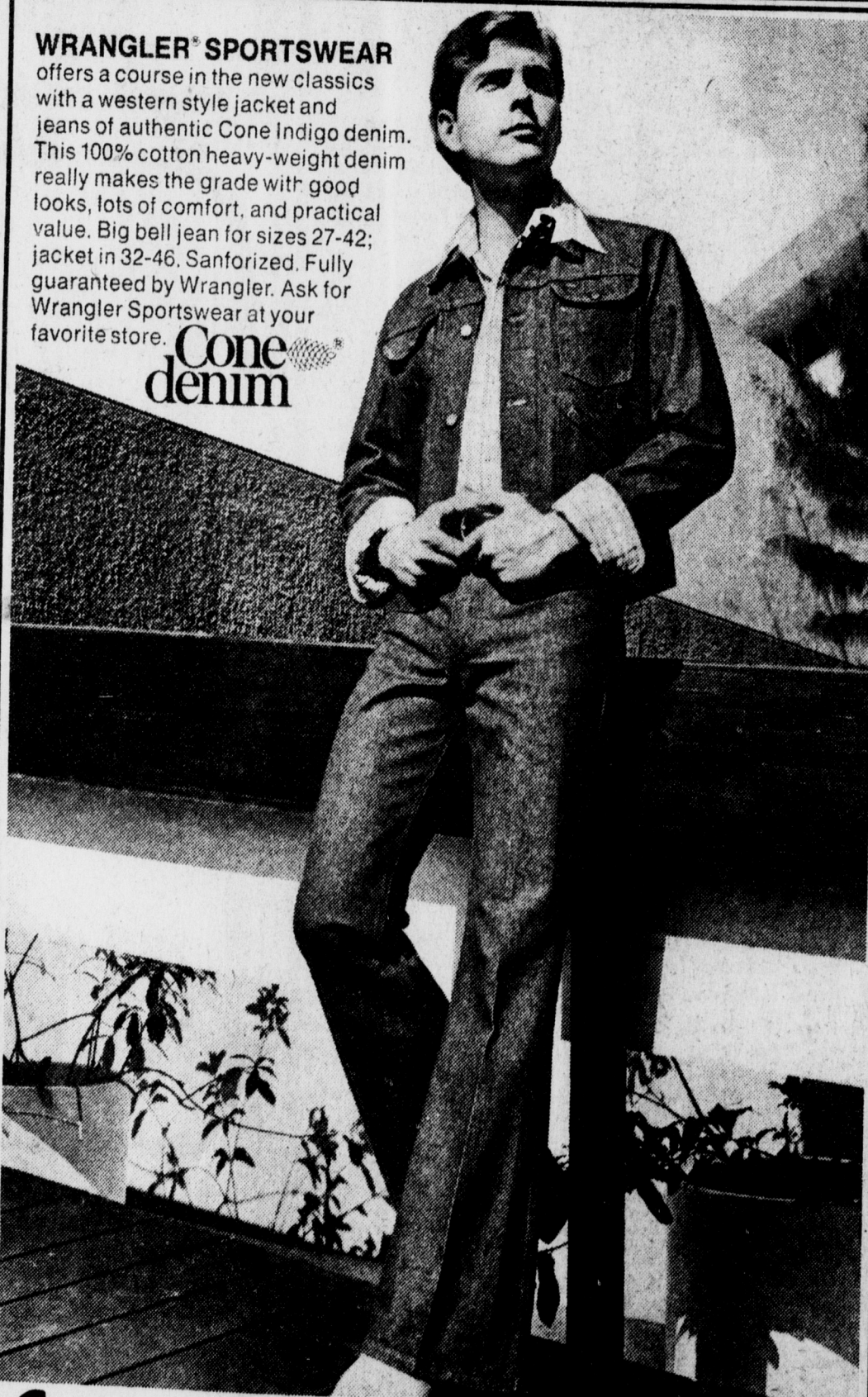
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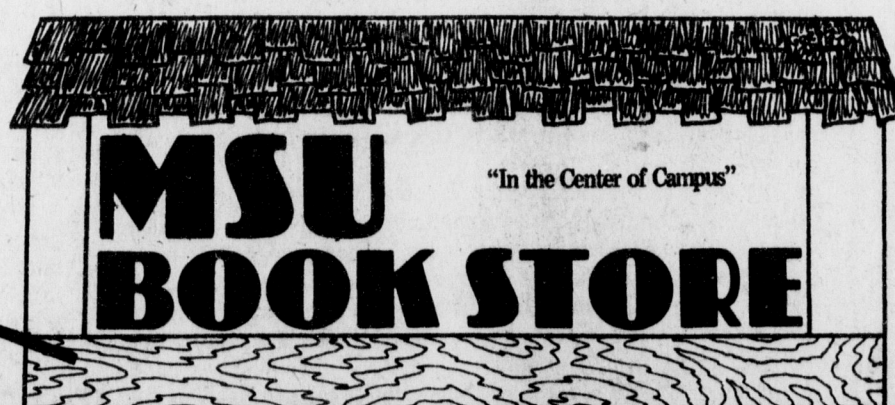


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sports



North Carolina State fullback Johnny (On-the-spot) Evans fumbles as he is jarred by MSU safety Tom Hannon. Middle guard Tom Standel

recovered for the Spartans. This was the Wolfpack's fourth fumble of the first quarter and they had five for the afternoon.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

LEVI SCORES THREE TD's MSU skins 'Pack, 37-15

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer

Levi Jackson and the MSU offense turned three North Carolina State fumbles into three Spartan touchdowns in less than six and a half minutes as they rolled past the Wolfpack, 37-15, at Spartan Stadium.

Jackson, running from the tailback slot, scored on eight, 12 and one-yard runs, and racked up 108 yards rushing in the first half. He had 137 for the day.

But for the Wolfpack it was a long afternoon. They fumbled three times in the first seven plays and twice more later. All of the fumbles were recovered by the Spartans.

"I thought we were ready to play, but obviously we weren't," N.C. State coach Lou Holtz said.

"With five and a half minutes to go in the first quarter we had put the ball on the ground four times and they had recovered four fumbles. Not one of those was on a handoff. I felt Michigan State caused some of them, but some we just let go," Holtz said.

MSU coach Denny Stolz, on the other hand, credited his defense with one of the finest games they have played.

"It was our best overall defensive game as far as shutting down what the other team does best," Stolz said.

"I've never seen an MSU team hit more," he said.

With Notre Dame next on MSU's schedule and U-M after that, Stolz said he couldn't have asked for a win at a better time, especially one as convincing.

"The timing was absolutely perfect — it couldn't have been better," he said.

The Spartans first three scores were set up and scored basically the same way, with Jackson handling most of the offensive work. He carried the ball on seven of the first 11 plays MSU ran.

Jackson also had a chance at scoring his fourth touchdown of the first quarter on MSU's fifth possession, but he fumbled and N.C. State recovered in the end zone.

After defensive tackle Larry Bethea recovered the first fumble on the North Carolina 23-yard line, Jackson first ran left tackle, then right tackle for gains of nine and six yards. He put it over with an eight-yard jaunt off left tackle.

The Wolfpack ran just three plays before defensive back Hannon jarred the ball from Wolfpack tight end Pat Hovance. He had gained 15 yards on a pass. Hannon recovered the ball and the Spartans were rolling again from the Pack 40.

A 16-yard pass to split end Dane Fortney and runs of 24 and 15 yards by Jackson put six more points on the board, and a 14-yard after Hans Nielson added the extra point.

It took MSU five plays to score their third touchdown. Linebacker Paul Rudzinski recovered the third N.C. State fumble on their 25-yard line.

Nielson added two field goals in the second quarter for the MSU scoring. He put the ball through the uprights from 25 and 40 yards out; the latter a career record for Nielson.

With a minute and a half remaining in the half, the Wolfpack finally scored on a pass from quarterback Dave Buckley to tight end, Pat Hovance.

Nielson added a 42-yard field goal and quarterback Charlie Baggett ran in from the three for the final MSU score.

"I did not feel the game was over at the half," Holtz said, though the Pack was down 27-7.

"But we knew we could not let them score in the second half," long field goal (Nielson's 42-yarder) was the end for us," he said.

Highlighting defensive play for the Spartans were Bethea, Greg Schaum, each with five solo tackles and Hannon with five tackles and a fumble recovery.

Three of Bethea's tackles resulted in 20 yards lost for the Wolfpack.

Safeties Tom Graves and Dave Duda also added an interception apiece for MSU.

Lamplay on-the-spot for ABC

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

A television announcer has to contend with more than just cameras and cables while covering the college grid games.

Stampeding Ohio State band tuba players, football players running into the sidelines and overzealous glitter-grabbing students all tend to get Jim Lamplay down.

"Literally, the Ohio State band ran me down at last year's game against MSU," Lamplay, the young fair-haired announcer for ABC said. "With eight minutes to go in the pre-game show, someone cued the OSU marching band to start marching and one of the tuba players marched right over me, tuba and all."

"Someone later said it was the first time in 30 years the band was out of step."

Lamplay said he was obliterated once again after the MSU-OSU game last year, which he covered for the national broadcast. En route from the OSU locker room to the MSU locker room, Lamplay said he was desperately trying to find a game official for a ruling on the game.

"All of the sudden they announced MSU officially won the game and I was sacked by a million students," he chuckled.

One of ABC's prime reporters, Lamplay roves the field during the game to conduct on-the-spot interviews with coaches and players, and whatever other personalities he feels might produce interesting

give for the TV cameras.

"Denny Stolz, MSU's head coach, is one of the most congenial coaches I've interviewed," Lamplay said, nodding his head in the direction of the Spartan team. "He's great; he's always got time for you."

The coach of MSU's opposing

said.

"At first he did not want to do an interview. And we at ABC have kind of a hard-fast rule not to interview politicians. Gives them too much promotion. But Kennedy stood for more than just politics. He stood for the religious and social institutions that we felt were important," Lamplay said. While on the subject of politicians, Lamplay said he thought that President Ford would probably be at the MSU-UM game at Spartan Stadium Oct. 11.

"I have a good friend at the White House who told me Ford will at least appear on the TV broadcast, if not in the stands," Lamplay said.

Just as the UM tie with Baylor at the Ann Arbor game was announced, Lamplay said listening to other scores was a favorite pastime of the TV announcers.

"That's all the crew does is sit and wait for their alma mater's score to be announced," Lamplay said, and admitted that he too kept a close ear out for scores of his old school, the University of North Carolina.

Asked if the here-today, gone-tomorrow lifestyle of television reporting ever bothered him, Lamplay said on the contrary, it was the style of life that he and all the crew enjoyed.

"You have to like it or else you would not be in the business," he retorted. "Sure, once in a while, I get weary on the road but that's rare. Look

at its good points; I am in Los Angeles three times each football season, and hit most other cities I enjoy."

So Lamplay puts up with stampeding tubas and sideline-swamping quarterbacks, which

he says happens every game, to be Mr. On-the-Scene Reporter.

"It's where I belong now," Lamplay said. With that he put on his earphones and sauntered over to interview Charlie Baggett.



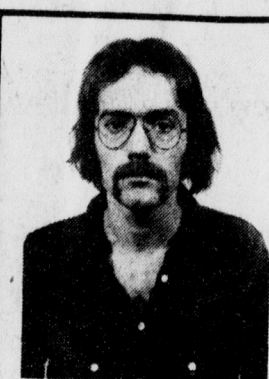
Lamplay

team Saturday, North Carolina State, is the most entertaining coach Lamplay has come across.

"He does magic tricks during interviews!" Lamplay said.

Lamplay said his most difficult interview was with Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., this fall at a Boston College game.

"Just the mere physical act of getting to him in the stands took over 30 minutes," Lamplay



JOE KIRBY
Spartan games
could be better

This here is your basic "We just won a football game, yah for our side" column.

The sun was shining Saturday and so was the MSU football team, which finally looked as good as it was supposed to look. Right now it's hard to say if the Spartans are really all that good or if North Carolina State just played a really bad football game.

After all, the first three MSU touchdowns were set up by North Carolina fumbles. But the Spartans didn't blow it by fumbling the ball back to the opposition so things are looking up.

The real test will come when MSU plays Notre Dame this weekend down in South Bend. If the Spartans win that one then, golly gee, we can all get ready to go to one of those good old post-season extravaganzas known as a bowl game. Unless of course the NCAA makes some trouble.

Now back to the North Carolina game. I won't sit here and try to analyze the entire game because I only saw it once, without benefit of instant replay, and hell, Denny Stolz has coaches who get paid to do that stuff. They probably know a whole lot more about it than I do anyway.

After the Ohio State game, Joe Falls (he's the guy who does this sort of thing for the Detroit Free Press and gets paid a whole lot more than I do even though he doesn't have a mustache) said MSU played a very dull game against the Buckeyes.

Basically, the North Carolina game was pretty dull after the first quarter, so I suppose I could say the same sort of thing. I mean, after the first quarter it wasn't even fun anymore and I was beginning to feel sorry for the Wolfpack.

They took the trouble to come up here, all the way from Raleigh, N.C., and after the first seven minutes they were already out of the game.

And the fans were pretty bored in the second half and most of them were just watching the ABC cameras move around the field or looking at the cheerleaders and baton twirlers (how come North Carolina has six and we only have two?) or else they just kept glancing up at the sky, trying to spot the Goodyear blimp which never showed up.

So come on Denny, let's show a little courtesy for all those loyal fans and give them 60 minutes of excitement. You know, like you did last year against Ohio State.

First of all, tell Levi Jackson not to gain over 100 yards in the first half. Make him wait until late in the fourth quarter and put it all into one long 88-yard run. People like that sort of thing.

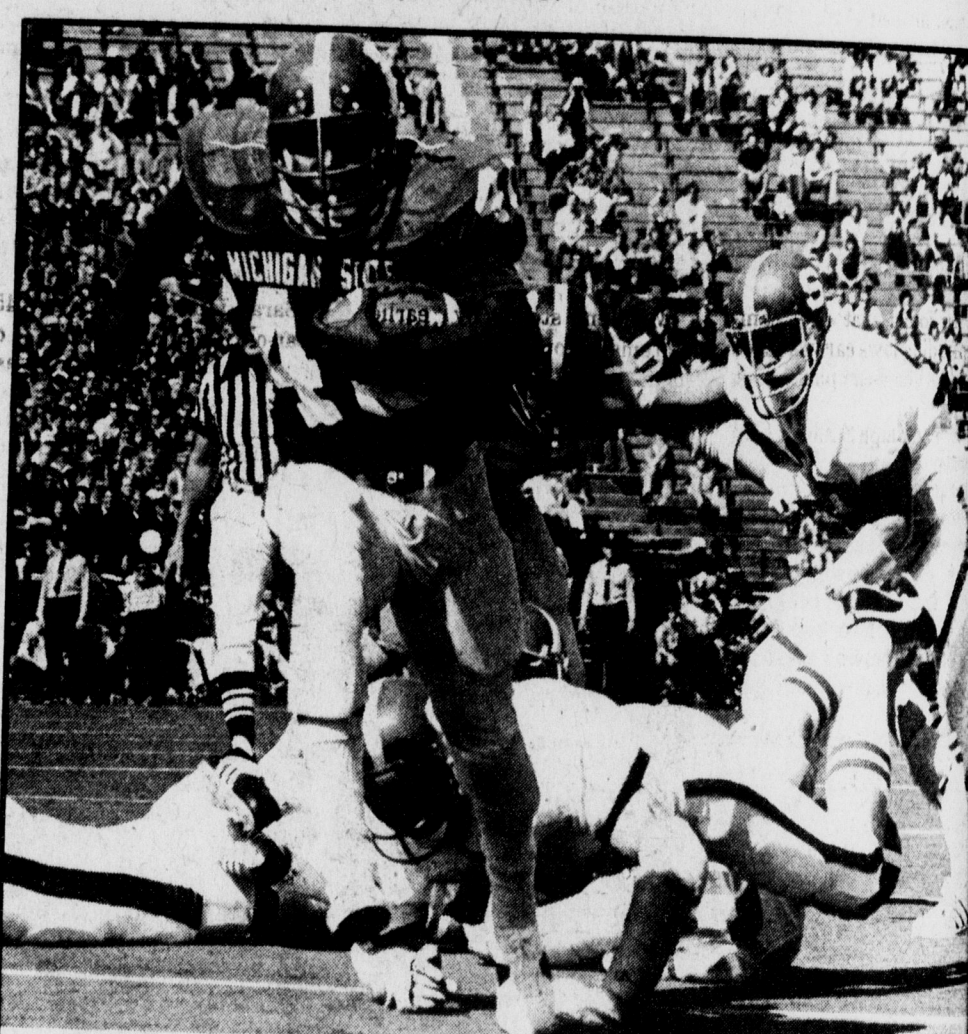
Second, let the other team stay kind of close and then make a controversial goal line stand right at the end. It makes the game more like a suspense movie where nobody knows how it's going to end.

Third, if the game should get out of hand and we are winning by a big margin, put Tyrone Willingham in as quarterback because he's my hero.

Tyrone is great because he is only 5-foot-8 (which is my approximate height, though I sometimes imagine that I am taller) and one of the greatest moments in my life occurred in 1973 when he came in to quarterback the team after Charlie Baggett got hurt.

Tyrone proved that you don't have to be a giant to play Big Ten football and, after seeing him tear apart those big guys, I was ready to try out for the team.

Anyway Denny, I think if you follow these suggestions you will have some real exciting football games in the future.



Levi Jackson powers through the N.C. State Line on his way to one of three touchdowns for the day — and the first six — and — a half

minutes of the game. He finished the afternoon with 137 yards, 108 of which came in the first half.

SN photo/Bob Kaye

IM security measures return

In an effort to restrict the use of the intramural facilities to MSU students and faculty members, the intramural department will resume Monday the security measures used last fall.

This includes the hiring of 16 monitors who will cover all doors and locker rooms during the evening and all day on weekends.

"Due to unauthorized use of the buildings and increased number of larcenies in the past we had to strengthen our security program," said Frank Beeman, director of intramural sports.

Student and faculty members will also be required to show identification cards at the doors. Residence hall keys, library cards or tuition receipts will not be accepted.

Entrance to the Men's IM

Building after 4 p.m. during week and all day on weekends will be by the main north door only. A no guest policy will be in effect at all times with exception of "IM for child swim" and "family swim" at the Women's IM Building.

Weekend Action

Women golfers finish first

It wasn't even close. For the fourth consecutive year, the women's golf team took first place in the Central Michigan University Golf Invitational at Riverwood Golf Course Friday and Saturday with a team stroke total of 678, 45 strokes ahead of their closest competitor, Penn State, with a 723.

Purdue, Bowling Green, Central Michigan and U-M finished the 36-hole invitational with respective scores of 729, 734, 761 and 802.

Despite the Spartans' second straight win without a loss this season, however, coach Mary Fossum wasn't totally satisfied with all of the team's performances.

"We were so far ahead after the first day that we knew the only way we could possibly lose the invitational would be to quit playing," Fossum said. "But I wasn't pleased with some of the girls' performances. They seemed to let up a little when they saw that they really weren't being challenged, which means they weren't playing up to their full potential."

But Fossum certainly couldn't complain about one Spartan, freshman Sue Ertl, who brought

home the individual medal in the invitational with rounds of 85 and 81 for a 166 total. MSU team captain June Oldman tied for second with Purdue's Ann Wiersig, with Oldman ending the weekend with an 80-90-170 total.

Rounding out the Spartan scoring were Linda Smith with an 84-87-171, Joan Garety with an 84-90-174, Jan Bailey with a 90-87-177, Cindy Vollmer with a 90-97-187 and Laurie Everett with a 97-101-198.

Volleyball team wins again

The women's volleyball team boosted their fall season record to 4-0 last weekend as they swept all three games in the Indiana State Volleyball Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind.

The Spartans had no trouble against Indiana State, winning 15-4, 15-4, and then went on to whip Indiana, 15-3, 15-3, and Ball State, 15-9, 15-7.

"The girls played consistently well in all three games, which was exciting to me since we usually haven't done well against out of state teams in the past," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "This is just a first indication of what we can do as a team," she added.

I.M. Notes

There will be a clinic for women's volleyball officials at 7 p.m. today in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg.

There will be women's volleyball team representatives' meetings at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in 137 Women's IM Bldg. All teams must have a representative at one of these meetings in order to enter a team.

There will be women's touch football team representatives' meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in 137 Women's IM Bldg. All teams must have a representative at one of these meetings.

Any women's football team can make a reservation for a 45 minute practice or scrimmage time by calling the Women's IM Bldg. (355-4710) or by stopping at the Women's IM Bldg. reservation desk in room 121.

Practice times are available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. on IM field No. 1, south of Munn Ice Arena.

Club Sports

The MSU water polo club will be practicing from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The club is looking for new members and all interested persons are invited to stop by the pool.

The MSU volleyball club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Varsity tryouts

Several MSU athletic teams will be holding meetings this week for all students interested in going out for the team.

Wrestling—4 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Freshman baseball—8 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Jenison Fieldhouse.

Fencing—4:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's IM Bldg.

Officials end Waterford Hoffa search

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Investigators called off the dog for the body of former president James R. Hoffa on Sunday, saying they hoped for more precise information from an underworld informant who said Hoffa had been buried in a swampy field here.

Squads of state policemen, using a mechanical digger, spent 2½ hours Sunday morning digging at a half - dozen locations in the 29 - acre field and an adjacent wooded area before the operation was halted.

They had been digging for more than 24 hours without success. The search began Friday night after the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations in Washington passed on a tip from an unnamed underworld source who said Hoffa's body could be found in the field owned by the Waterford school district. FBI agents, state troopers and other officers trudged through the muddy field and woods.

Vincent Piersante, head of the Michigan Organized Crime Fighting Division, said he still felt the tip had "a lot of credence."

Piersante said investigators are operating on the theory the underworld informant provided the information to the Senate subcommittee to take the pressure off Mafia figures being investigated in connection with Hoffa's disappearance.

Hoffa dropped from sight July 30 after telling his wife he was going to meet with Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, identified in testimony before a U.S. Senate committee as a reputed Mafia figure in the Detroit area. There is no evidence that Hoffa has been murdered, but associates have said they believe he was slain by underworld enemies whose influence in the Teamsters he threatened.

The site of the weekend search is some 15 miles northwest of the Machus Red Fox Restaurant where Hoffa was last seen and 25 miles from the Hoffa home. Piersante said that in "days and weeks ahead, investigators will examine adjacent areas for Hoffa's body. But they will do so only after checking out through sources with the tipster."

Hoffa has been murdered, but associates have said they believe he was slain by underworld enemies whose influence in the Teamsters he threatened.

7-15 Portuguese dissidents in Lisbon invade armory, disrupt meeting

LSBON, Portugal (AP) — Soldiers traded shots with a mob of men out to seize guns from an armory outside Lisbon Sunday and fired into the air to disperse the mob.

Earlier reports indicated a mob was attempting to storm the armory, but it turned out there were only a handful of attackers.

The five fled with a guard's rifle, officials said. It was not known whether they were rightists or leftists, who both have demonstrated their force increasingly in the past few weeks through small bombings or marches.

Six such leftist groups have called for demonstrations in Lisbon and other cities to protest against the alleged "reactionary" course of the new, more moderate government. Military security forces seized arms and explosives at one of the party's headquarters.

Earlier, troops fired into the air to disperse angry disabled war veterans and a crowd of some 1,000 supporters blocking the exits of Sao Bento parliament building where the cabinet was meeting.

Soldiers used an armored troop carrier to remove one of five double - decker municipal buses the demonstrators had set up around the building, and the ministers drove away under a hail of abuse.

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Ford to miss U-M game, will return to California

White House officials have stated that President Ford will not attend the Oct. 11 Michigan football game in East Lansing, Gov. Milliken said Saturday.

Though Ford had tentatively accepted the invitation to attend the contest, University officials expected the President to change his plans in light of the two recent attempts on his life.

Milliken said he received a telephone call Thursday afternoon from Ford aide Donald Rumsfeld asking what his reaction would be to a cancellation.

"I felt the final decision had to be theirs," Milliken said. The governor said Ford still plans to be the guest speaker at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Detroit the night before the game between the Big Ten rivals.

Milliken stood by earlier statements opposing the "total insulation or isolation" of the President because of the threats on his life.

"I don't think there will ever be a time when we have to draw the curtain on our elected officials," he said. Meanwhile it was learned so he did — showing expenses of \$2.20 — 20 cents for postage on the form and \$2 for a burned running back and to the notary and post office.

Correction

The MSU campus bus service announced that the last bus on the commuter bus line will be leaving Shaw Lot to Lot Y at 6 p.m. instead of at 6:01 as stated in the State News.

derman has petty expenses

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — An alleged candidate for alderman has found that new campaign laws carry a price even when a campaign does not.

derman Ralph Sullivan said he spent nothing on his campaign but was told he would still have to file a notary's spending report with the state.

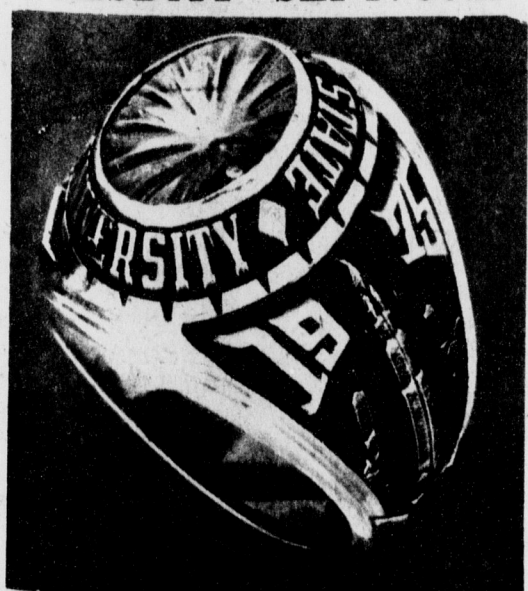
So he did — showing expenses of \$2.20 — 20 cents for postage on the form and \$2 for a burned running back and to the notary and post office.

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Learn KARATE

The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration Tuesday Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the sports Arena at the Men's I.M. Co-ed classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced Karate students will be held this term. Everyone welcome

MSU Karate Club
SPORT & Self-Defense
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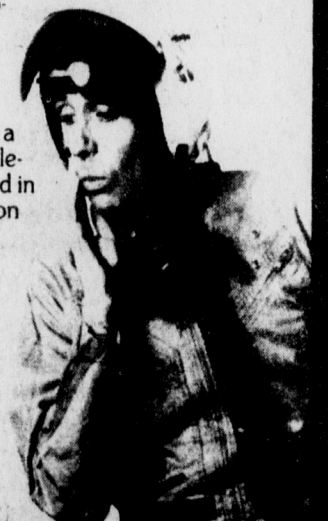
ON MARCH 11, 1958, THE UNITED STATES DROPPED AN ATOM BOMB ON MARS BLUFF, SOUTH CAROLINA.

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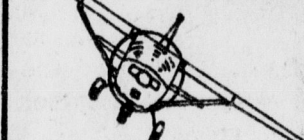
While everyone else is running around making a big deal out of a boring battle the British somehow managed to lose, you can be celebrating the day 147 persons, most of them young women, perished in America's ghastliest industrial fire. Or the day Congressman Preston Brooks walked on to the Senate floor and beat Senator Charles Sumner unconscious with a gutta-percha cane. Or the day convicted "trunk murderer" Winnie Ruth Judd escaped from the Arizona State Insane Hospital for the sixth time.

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Conceived by Christopher Cerf



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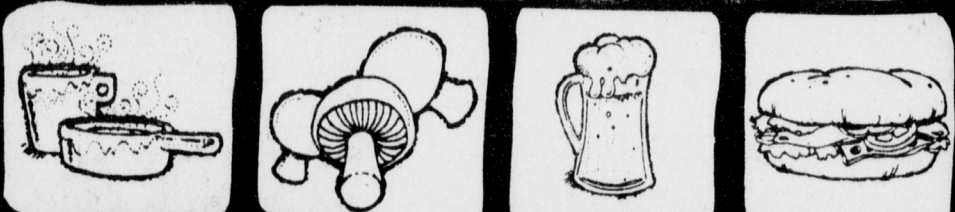
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HOURS: 8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

DATES
Monday - Sept. 29, 1975
Tuesday - Sept. 30, 1975
Wednesday - Oct. 1, 1975
Thursday - Oct. 2, 1975
Friday - Oct. 3, 1975

STUDENT NUMBERS
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647700 thru 678199
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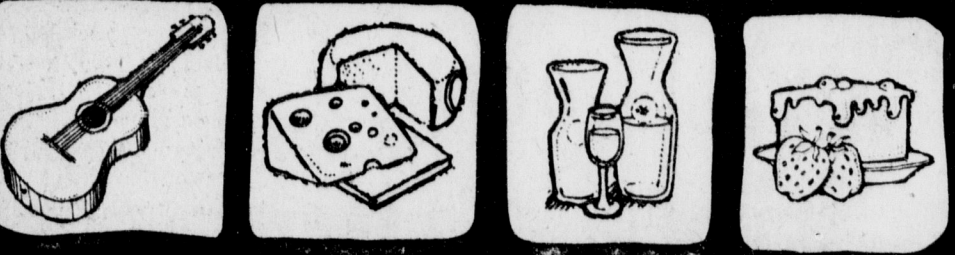


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Cleanup commences in disaster stricken east

With the sun shining brilliantly and rivers and streams receding, the cleanup began Sunday throughout the Northeast after hurricane-spawned flooding that left at least 10 dead and drove thousands from their homes from Virginia to New England.

Twenty thousand people started returning to homes in Pennsylvania, hardest hit of a dozen states inundated by the torrential rains generated by tropical storm Eloise, the remnant of a hurricane.

An 11-mile section of the New York State Thruway, closed by the flooding, was reopened Sunday. National Guardsmen continued to patrol in Harrisburg, Pa., where water from the Susquehanna River had lapped at the front door of the sand-bagged governor's mansion.

In Connecticut, the search continued for the body of 14-year-old Daniel Byrnes, swept from a raft in the rain-swollen Steele Brooke in Watertown and presumed drowned.

There was one confirmed death in Connecticut from the flooding. Six died in Pennsylvania, two in New York and one in

Virginia.

The U.S. Geological Service rated it a 60-year flood, the kind that can be expected, statistically, once in 60 years. The floods produced by tropical storm Agnes in 1972 had a 200-year rating.

Repair of roads alone in Steuben County, N.Y., will cost at least \$2 million, officials said. Damages to homes, apartments and businesses in Alexandria, Va., were estimated at \$9.9 million and one elementary school was closed indefinitely. State officials in Pennsylvania said damage to roads and crops alone would probably total \$100 million.

All or parts of 21 Pennsylvania counties were declared eligible for federal disaster relief by President Ford after the Susquehanna River poured into the state's agricultural and industrial heartland.

The river crested early Sunday morning, washed over low-lying areas and towns and then receded. Dikes and levees protected the major cities along its 450-mile path.

FBI finds bombs planted in Pittsburgh gas stations

PITTSBURGH (AP) - FBI agents said Sunday that bombs linked to a multimillion-dollar extortion plot have been found planted in gasoline pumps at three Pittsburgh area gas stations.

The FBI said the bombs, none of which detonated, were believed linked to a plot to extort \$45 million from seven

major oil companies.

Two persons have been arrested, in Norfolk, Va., and Chicago, on charges of conspiracy to violate federal extortion laws in connection with threats to the Gulf Oil Co., headquartered here.

City, county and federal authorities retrieved the bombs here during an all-night effort that started Saturday night.

Vincent Ruehl, special agent in charge of the FBI's Pittsburgh office, said bomb squads, working with oil company engineers, fished the bombs from

the tanks after evacuating nearby residents.

The two men in custody identified as Paul D. Methven, 32, of Virginia, Va., and Larry Shaffer, Chicago. They were being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

Authorities said demands were made to get two letters received Sept. 25 threatening that bombs set would be detonated if the letters were not paid. The letters were received by other oil companies.

Campaign funds may run short

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — There may be a long line at the cashier's window when the government starts subsidizing presidential campaigns in January. Candidates who get there late could find the money running short.

The Federal Election Commission estimates that there will be about \$95 million available for campaign payments during 1976, though about one-third of that is expected to come in from tax returns that won't be due until next April 15.

By then, seven states will have held their presidential primary elections, and the campaign for White House nomination

will be in its most hectic and expensive phase.

At the moment, the Treasury's presidential campaign fund stands at \$62,016,527, produced over the past three years by the optional, dollar-a-taxpayer checkoff system.

The law entitles every qualified presidential candidate to as much as \$5 million in federal matching funds to help finance his bid for his party's nomination.

"Whether there's enough money depends on how many candidates qualify," an election commission official said. The government can pay out no more than the total sum earmarked by taxpayers who check off the campaign contribution box on their income tax

returns.

Furthermore, more than \$44 million will have to be set aside for those items that have first claim on the fund: \$2 million each for the Democratic and Republican national conventions, and \$20 million for each of the campaigns of the presidential nominees they select.

The whole process begins Jan. 1, 1976. Federal Election Commission auditors are at work now, trying to determine which candidates are entitled to the government matching funds.

According to current government estimates, once cost-of-living increases are calculated, there probably will be \$45 million to \$47 million available for payments to presidential primary candidates, assuming that the taxpayers match or increase the \$31.8 million they earmarked for the campaign fund on income tax returns filed this year.

Any candidate who raises \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in each of 20 states is entitled to the aid to match later donations.

Among Democrats who say they have qualified for the aid are announced candidates Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who has not announced his candidacy formally yet.

Four other Democrats, former Sen. Fred R. Harris, Sargent Shriver, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton

Shapp, are declared presidential candidates. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana is likely to enter the race soon.

On the GOP side, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, is expected to announce in November that he will run against President Ford.

Under the law a qualified presidential candidate gets \$250 in matching funds for every \$250 contribution he receives.

The law restricts presidential candidates to spending \$20 million on the general election campaign and \$10 million on campaigns seeking their party's

nomination.

The Treasury must seek to distribute campaign matching funds equitably and, in case of a shortage, take into account the sequence on which the candidates are certified as eligible for the aid.

So if there is a shortage, the first candidates to qualify would have the best chance of getting their full shares.

Meanwhile, five Democratic presidential candidates journeyed to rainy New England Saturday to begin mining 1976 national convention votes and charm campaign volunteers. More than 200 delegates will

be at stake as the region holds the nation's first primaries next winter.

Fred Harris, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and R. Sargent Shriver appeared at a forum co-sponsored by labor and women's organizations and paid for by the Americans for Democratic Action.

Gove Milton J. Shapp, who was to kick off his presidential campaign with the Springfield appearance, flew back to Pennsylvania after learning thousands of persons were being evacuated because of flooding in the wake of Hurricane Eloise.

Applications open for scholarships

Students interested in applying for major national and international fellowships or scholarships are urged to contact the Honors College soon. The application deadlines for most of these awards are in October.

Some of the deadlines coming up are:

Oct. 3 — Marshall Scholarships, which provide two years of study at British universities for men and women under the age of 26.

Oct. 9 — Rhodes Scholarships, which provide a minimum of two years of study at Oxford

University for male citizens of the United States under the age of 24 who have achieved at least junior standing. This award may be open to women next year.

Oct. 10 — Danforth Fellowships, for anyone under 35 who has a bachelor's degree and is interested in a career in college teaching or administration.

A full list of available scholarships and further information is available from the Honors College in Eustace Hall.

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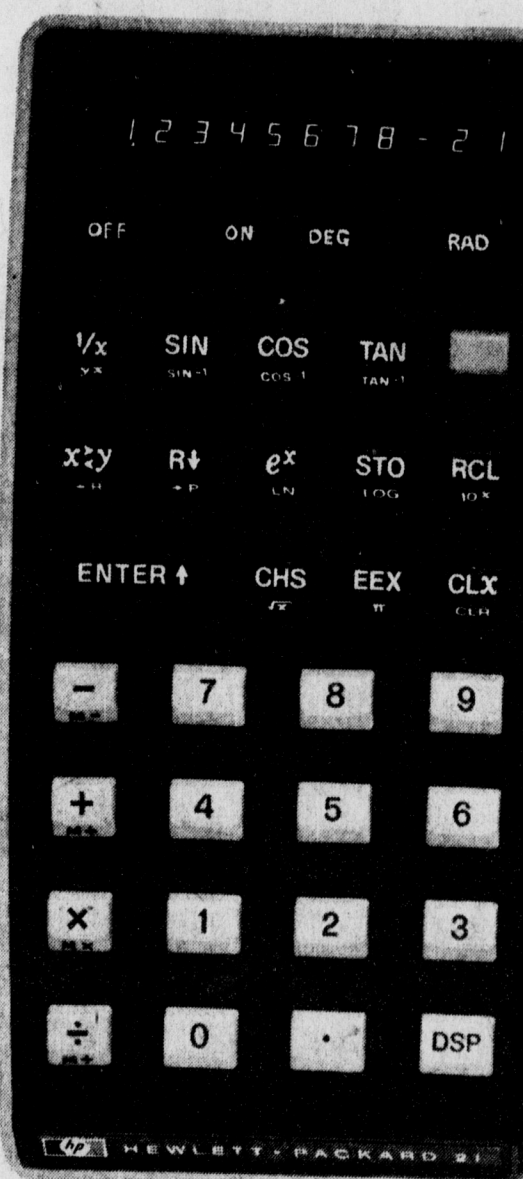
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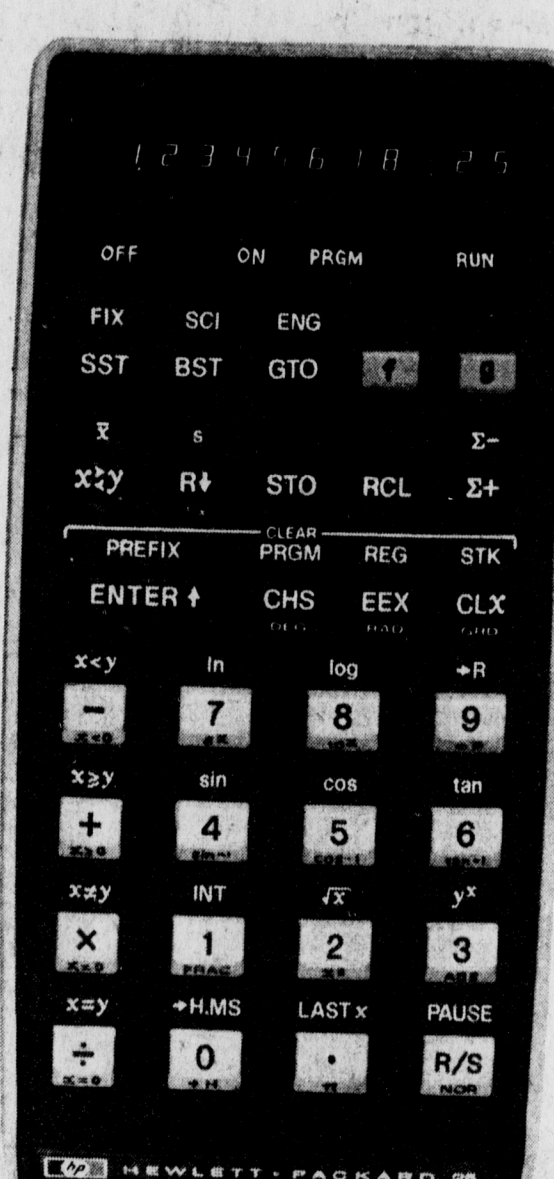
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NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS	1	3	6	8
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15	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	
18	3.24	8.64	16.20	20.16	
20	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
25	4.50	12.00	22.50	26.00	

DEADLINE

News ads 1 p.m. one class day before publication.
Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.
There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.
Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.
The State News will be responsible only for the first days in correction insertion.
Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMC JAVELIN, 1974. Automatic 6, power steering, Ziebart, new tires, radio. 655-2932. 5-10-3
AUDI, 100 LS, 1973. Brown, air, AM-FM stereo, automatic, excellent condition, radials, 23 mpg, best offer. 373-6480, 9-5 p.m. 4-10-2
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Only you can save \$\$\$! It pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-1414. 0-4-9-30
CAPRICE, 1968. Loaded with extras. \$400 or best offer. Phone 882-4105 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1
CATALINA, 1968. Runs excellently. New parts. Best offer. Phone 337-0513 after 4 p.m. 5-10-1
CATALINA 1969. Power steering. Power brakes, automatic runs very well. Phone 484-6365. 3-9-30
CHEVROLET BISCAVNE 1967. 100,000 miles, needs clutch. \$195 firm. 332-4197 evenings, days 373-0923 ask for Marcia. 5-10-2

CHEVY STEP Van, 1962. Good condition, \$400 firm. Ford, 1964, excellent transportation, \$250. 484-3379. 5-10-1

CHEVY VAN, 1975. 350 V-8, stick, 9000 miles. Insulated, carpeted, paneled. AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track. \$3900. 353-5326 days, 676-2009 evenings. 5-10-2

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1970. 52,000 miles. 4-door. Factory air, new tires and battery. \$1150. 655-1539. 3-10-1

CUTLASS 1962, good, original condition. 18 mpg. \$495. 351-2652, or 485-2737. 5-10-1

DATSUN 240Z, 1973. 16,000 miles, blue, AP wire mags, Ziebart. One owner, 349-3030 or 349-1562 after 6:30. 5-10-3

DATSUN 610, 1973. Yellow, 4-door, radials, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$2000. 339-8315. 5-10-3

DATSUN, 1972. 1200 Hatchback. Low miles, 40 mpg, very good condition. First \$1300. Phone 484-2266. 3-9-30

1970 DUSTER. 6 cylinder, 64,000 miles, snow tires. 373-9192. After 5pm. 351-3786. 3-9-29

FIAT, 1972, four door sedan. 46,000 miles, snow tires, shift. 337-0302. 3-9-29

FORD CORTINA wagon 1968, 4 door. New overhaul, good condition. Phone 372-4744. 6-10-3

FORD FAIRLANE 1969, two door. Running excellently, new tires, recently tuned. \$600. 353-0911. 6-10-3

FORD, 1966 LTD, runs. New tires. \$250.00. 355-5996. 7-10-3

FORD PICKUP, 1936. Original. Extra parts, driven daily, \$1200, good condition. 337-7778. 5-10-1

FORD MUSTANG 1965, convertible, 289, new paint, exhaust, tires, runs well, classic year. \$250. 351-8070. 3-10-1

IMPALA 1968, super sport automatic transmission, two door, power steering, power brakes, 327 V-8 engine, radial tires with rally rims. 351-8258 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-3

KARMANN GHIA, 1969. Automatic stick shift, good condition. \$850. 332-0374 or 1-623-2341. 5-10-2

MAVERICK, 1970. Six automatic, 1600 miles, 21 mpg, factory air, excellent condition. Phone 484-2266. 3-9-30

MERCEDES BENZ, 1968. Midnight blue. Radial tires. AM-FM radio. 23 mpg. Runs good. \$2500. 655-1860 after 5pm. 5-10-1

MGB 1969 Radials, wire wheels. Overdrive. \$795 353-6854. 5-10-1

MG MIDGET, 1972. 30 mpg, extras, sports/economy car for \$1600. 351-7159. 5-10-1

OLDS 1967 DELTA 88 red convertible. Excellent condition, air, full power, 484-7381. 6-10-3

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1974. Orange/white, vinyl top. Radio, 13,900 miles, automatic. 394-1745. 6-10-6

PINTO STATION wagon, 1972. White with no rust. 32,000 miles. Best offer over \$1400. 484-0751. 3-9-30

PLYMOUTH, 1967. Body rough, but runs excellent. Best offer. Call Barnett, 332-3574. 3-9-30

PORSCHE, 1973 914-2.0, Olympic blue, 16,800 miles, stored winters, rustproofed, bars, instruments, radio, new Semperits. 485-3959. 5-10-1

SAAB 1968, V-4. Body fair, interior good; needs mechanical work. Best offer. 337-7327, after 5 p.m. 1-9-29

SIMCA 1968, great mileage. Good working condition. Best offer. 355-7599, 3 evenings 485-0870. 5-10-1

TORONADO, 1973. Low mileage. Many extras. \$3500 or best offer. Must sell. Excellent condition. 372-8073. 669-3090 after 6pm. 5-10-1

TR-6 FLOOD car, very restorable. Partially disassembled, overdrive, wire wheels. New front fenders, new Michelins, \$650. Call 351-3946. 5-10-2

TRIUMPH, TR-6, 1970. Radials, overdrive, wire wheels. Bright yellow. \$950 and looks great. Asking \$2200. Call 349-1770. 3-9-29

VEGA 1974 Wagon, GT equipment, air, AM-FM 8-track, excellent condition. Must sell, sacrifice, phone 351-0440 before 5:30 p.m. 5-10-1

VEGA 1974 Notchback. 3 speed, 2 barrel, still under warranty. 332-6316. 3-9-29

VEGA WAGON, 1973. Mint condition. Four new tires, new shocks, automatic. \$1950. 487-0589. 6-10-3

VOLVO 1969, 142 S, AM/FM, new exhaust, good condition, \$1100. Bob Cook, 485-1751, 351-8905. 3-9-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good transportation needs work. \$175/Make offer. 332-2863 after 5 p.m. 5-10-3

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1969. Good condition, low mileage, rebuilt engine. \$1000. 332-3831. 5-10-1

VOLKSWAGON, 1971. Excellent shape. \$1275. Call Anita 349-1030, Tuesday through Friday. 10-10-8

VW "THING" 1973. Excellent condition. 13,000 miles, 25 mpg. \$2300. Call 676-4298. 5-10-2

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1972. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1200. 332-3958. 3-9-29

HARLEY DAVIDSON 125 - new. 1971 BSA 3,000 miles. 485-6168. 332-3125 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-1

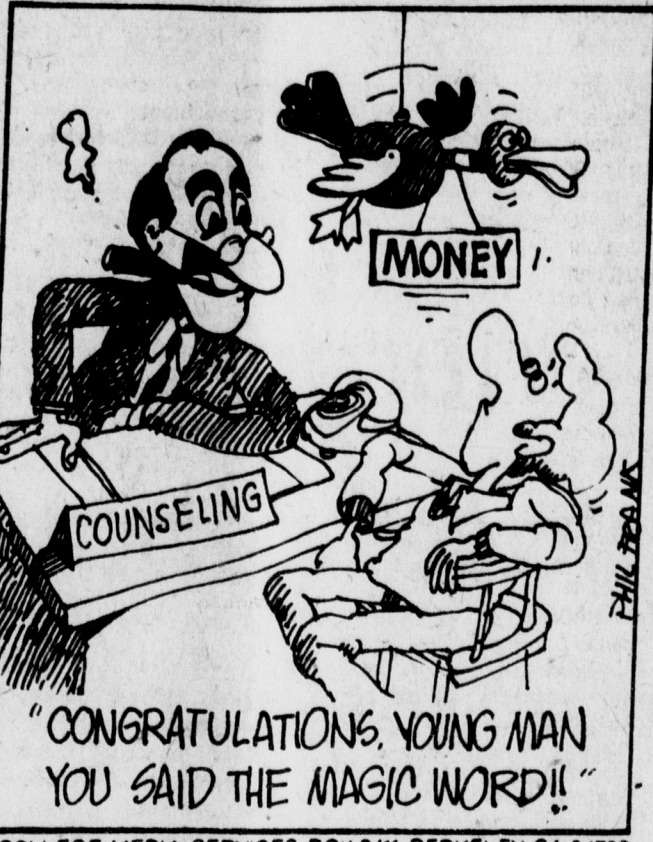
SUZUKI, 1972, 380, good condition. Sissy bar and highway bar included. \$650. 353-6857. 3-10-1

HONDA 500, 1973. Four cylinder, 5700 miles. 8" forks, backrest. \$200. 655-2932. 5-10-3

HONDA, 1973 500cc. \$975, negotiable. Jeff, 487-6137 after 6 p.m. 5-10-3

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FEMALE NEEDED. Own room, \$75. Close. Come to 348 Oakhill apartment 5. 4-10-1

UP TO \$6/hour teaching ballroom dancing after training. No experience needed. Phone Fred Astaire Dance Studios, 332-8644 for more information. 7-10-3

WANTED SHARP coed to manage Pillow furniture store, DE-CORIAN PILLOW WORLD FURNITURE. Also plant novelty shop. Apply in person, University Mall, 2nd floor, 220 M.A.C. Avenue after 10 a.m. Previous experience helpful. Part-time, full time. 3-9-29

DISHWASHER, FULL time. Tuesday through Saturday night only. Dependable and hard working. Serious applicants only. 655-2175. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 6-10-6

PART-TIME sales help needed, excellent opportunity for college students. Call 489-1363. 5-10-3

NOT ENOUGH for a band? Call DISCO-BOOGIE instead. Only \$50 for foot-stomping music. John, 332-5278. 5-10-3

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time with Orthodontic experience. Downtown Lansing. 482-9695 days or 484-0702 evenings. 7-10-3

MEDICAL BILLING clerk. Doctors office needs mature typist, experienced in medical insurance billing. Call Mrs. Vogt, 372-6327. 3-9-30

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DISHWASHER, FULL time. Tuesday through Saturday night only. Dependable and hard working. Serious applicants only. 655-2175. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 6-10-6

Call
55-8255

Employment

ST. PART time morning

INSTRUCTOR, senior life

WANTED, nursing experi-

TIME people to work in

RESSES PART time Mon.

PERSON to live-in and

ENT FOR part-time work

WANTED, Farm

AL TRIP, 10 days

ESSES EXPERIENCE

PACK REFRIGERATORS

STEREO Rentals, \$25/

BOARDING, 15 minutes

WALNUT CREEK

TING PARKING space.

NEEDED for two bedroom,

ONE girl for three-man

FAIRS APARTMENT, down-

SE TWO bedroom apart-

SE-MAIN apartment, 6 blocks

RTMENT SPECIAL—Price

East Lansing, close to

ALEX—542 Wayland. One

NEEDED 4 person apart-

40, Will share with adult

FOR ALL OF YOUR

Bicycles Components, Accessories & Service

Best Values & Widest Selection

Velocipede Peddler

541 E. Grand River 351-7240

Located Below Paramount News - Across from Berkey Hall

4. Each abbr.

5. Chalcodony

6. "Honest"

7. Italians

8. Single

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Apartment

Medical Technologist

part-time positions avail-

Excellent salary and fringe

Please contact office of

ment, Lansing General

2800 Devonshire, Lan-

517 372-8220, Exten-

Equal Opportunity

TIME employment for MSU

12-20 hours per week.

WANTED, nursing experi-

3-11 p.m. Weekend and

TIME people to work in

experience preferred.

at Little Caesar's, 1203 East

331-39-29

RESSES PART time Mon.

2 p.m., The Dome Room

mour, Lansing. 7-10-3

PERSON to live-in and

handicapped attorney in

evenings and arising morn-

References. 484-9657.

For Rent

REGISTRARS-DISH-

ERS-freezers. Eschtruth

ex, 315 South Bridge,

Ledge. Call 627-2191.

3-9-29

MUTER PARKING space a-

Hubbard Hall area. Year

Call 351-7772. 3-10-1

TV's and

Refrigerators

Low rates. Free delivery.

RENTAL, 372-1795. 0-4-9

STEREO Rentals, \$25/

10/35/month. Call NEJAC,

Apartment

Two Bedroom apartment.

Very nice, close, furnished, carpet-

SINGLES? WE have Roommate

Service. HALSTEAD MANAGE-

MENT COMPANY, 444 Michigan

Avenue, East Lansing. 351-7910.

339-2834. 5-10-1

HALF RENT plus little morning

domestic work. Girl to share

apartment. 352-5977. 3-9-29

WANTED ONE quiet roommate,

female. Lake O'Hills condomini-

um. Own room, call after 5 p.m.

339-2834. 5-10-1

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, shower;

Also 2 rooms, bath. Both private

with parking, male students—

through June. Shown 4 p.m. - 9

p.m., 1214 East Kalamazoo.

5-10-1

FEMALE GRAD. student needs

roommate, \$90, own bedroom.

393-6527. Call after 6 p.m. 5-10-2

NEED FEMALE. Share two

bedroom, own room. \$81/month

including utilities. 355-0865 after 5

p.m. 5-10-3

225 DIVISION, furnished apart-

ment—modern, 2 bedroom, \$240

per month. 351-0398, 332-3746.

ONE BEDROOM studio apart-

ment. Own driveway. Backyard.

East Lansing. 482-6782 after 5:30

p.m. 3-9-30

TWO MEN needed for Haslett

Arms Apartment. Across from

Berkey. 351-5933. 3-9-30

QUIET, SINGLE male. Two room

Apartment

BURCHAM WOODS - We have

one bedroom furnished and unfur-

nished still available. All utilities

paid, free cable TV, heated pool,

ample parking. Pets considered.

\$198 and \$185. Phone 351-3118,

745 Burcham Drive. 3-9-29

NEAR SPARROW, two bed-

rooms, furnished, utilities except

electricity. From \$175, lease and

deposit. 332-5144. 5-10-1

TWO BEDROOM apartment.

Unfurnished. On bus line to

campus. Above DICKER & DEAL

SECONDHAND STORE. \$125

utilities included. 487-3886.

C-4-9-30

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment.

Close to campus. \$160, parking,

lease, deposit. 332-5144. 3-9-29

WANTED ONE girl for

Twycingham Apartments.

65/month. Call 332-1221. 5-10-1

APARTMENT to share with two

male grad students. Own room,

\$70/month including utilities.

Clean and quiet. Laundry, parking

available. 627-4430. 5-10-1

TOWNHOUSE THREE bedroom,

basement, unfurnished. Available

September 30th. Dishwasher and

appliances included. 393-8738.

3-9-29

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own

room. Close to campus. Call

Michelle at 351-8238. 3-9-29

FREE

ROOMMATE

Houses

SHARE COUNTRY home—12

miles east of campus. 80 acres.

Furnished. Need 2 mature individ-

uals. Total rent \$225. 351-7497.

0-4-9-30

SOUTH DETROIT Street. 2

bedroom, partly furnished, carpet-

ing, large yard. \$160. 351-7497.

0-4-9-30

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom

house. Less than mile from

campus. \$250, one month rent

free. 355-7819. 7-10-3

OKEMOS SCHOOL district, 2

bedrooms, carpeted, stove and

refrigerator. Country living, mar-

ried couples only! Evenings or

weekends, 349-0295. 5-10-2

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 full baths,

formal dining room, 5 miles from

campus. \$225/month plus utili-

ties. Phone 372-1215. 5-10-2

OWN ROOM. Large house. \$75

plus utilities. One block campus.

Fireplace. 351-5543. 3-9-29

3,4 BEDROOM houses, furnished,

parking. Close to campus.

351-0398. 5-10-1

FURNISHED TWO bedroom

home. Four single beds, 5 1/2

blocks from campus. Priced

reasonable for students. Large

living room and kitchen, fireplace.

Grad students preferred. 372-

2687. 3-9-29

NEED GIRL for room, very close

to campus. 332-501. 4-9-30

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house.

Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE for four or

five people. One mile from

campus. 332-4076. 5-10-1

FEMALE to share beautiful home

with couple. \$90/month plus

utilities. 351-3678 after 5 p.m.

5-10-1

EAST LANSING. 830 West Lake

Lansing Road. Large ranch, 5

acres, huge rooms, open Friday

through Sunday, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9

p.m. 337-9412. 3-9-29

FURNISHED 3 room cottage. 5

minute bus to campus. Student

couple. \$140 month on lease.

332-8913. 5-10-1

2 BEDROOM, extra clean and

sharp. New kitchen, 2 miles from

campus. \$200 plus utilities and

deposit. Call Larry Reeves,

488-6561 or 371-3412 evenings.

5-10-1

EAST LANSING two, four, and

five bedroom houses and duplexes.

Also large one bedroom

furnished apartments across from

campus. Call Clauvery Realty,

351-5300, evenings 332-5900 or

332-0444. 3-9-29

ROOMMATE TO share two bed-

room house with two grads.

Close, fireplace. Rent/utilities

\$115/month. 332-5534 after 5

p.m. 5-10-1

EAST SIDE near bus. Three

bedrooms, nine month lease, un-

furnished, \$150. 676-1567. 6-10-2

FIVE BEDROOM furnished coun-

Rooms

ROOM IN faculty house,

\$70/month inclusive. Meals possi-

ble. In Okemos. Transportation

required. 363-6485, 349-1363.

3-9-29

CLEAN, QUIET, portable gradu-

ate male. \$15/week. 332-1354.

3-9-29

FRANDOR AREA. Room for rent.

122 Hayford. \$85/month

482-3289 after 6 p.m. 5-10-1

LARGE ROOM, men only, car-

peted, kitchen, close to campus.

\$90/month, utilities included. Call

351-0473. 3-9-29

SINGLE GENTLEMEN. Fine loca-

tion, no cooking. Parking \$16.00.

References please. IV 2-8304.

3-9-29

YOUNG MAN to share country

apartment with owner who is out

of town much of the time, and

work in adjacent party store in

exchange for free rent. Must be

over 19, neat and clean, and have

outgoing personality. Must have

car. Small pay for hours worked in

excess of amount needed for rent.

Phone Keith, 487-6191, or

882-0261. 3-9-29

For Sale

SEARS K' portable

washing machine. Excellent con-

dition. \$125. 351-9035. 7-10-3

USED ALTO Saxophone. Conn.

A classic. Reconditioned. \$150.

482-1823 days. 485-5589 nights.

For Sale

Animals

Personal

DESK, VEMCO drafting machine, books, and miscellaneous. 646-0419. 3-9-29

MARANTZ 1200 STEREO amp; Philips 212 turntable; Bose 501 speakers; Teac A1500 reel to reel tape deck; Sony TC228 8 track recorder; Sony SQR6750 quad receiver PLUS MORE. Nikkormat FTN + lenses; Canon pellic, Rapid Omega 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 camera, Omega D2 enlarger with lenses; many pocket calculators used; HP45 TI SR50 and SR10; Sinclair scientific etc. Portable cassette recorders \$10 up. Sony TC55, TC66 and TC 60A. Typewriters \$20 up. Electric and manual. New Robyn, Cobra and Pace CB sets. Unbelievable stock of fine guaranteed merchandise plus jewelry, tools, guns, over 200 guitars plus amps, banjos, mandolins, flutes, saxes, drum sets, etc. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building). C-3-9-30

LOFTS INCLUDING desks, shelving, and beds. Excellent for dormitory rooms. Call Rick, 339-3234. 8-10-6

MINOLTA SRT 101 with case, Minolta 55mm, 1.4 and wide angle; Vivitar 200mm, telephoto. \$325. 882-0947. 5-10-1

FREESTYLE SPORTS SHOP Fall Specials

ARYA 10 SPEED was \$135 now \$119.95
BIKE TUNE UP reg \$10 now \$6
SKI TUNE UP reg \$13 now \$7.50
2682 E. Grand River 351-9026 (Across from Denny's)

DYNACO SCA-80 Q. Best offer. Excellent condition. Phone 332-5039, Dave. 7-10-3

SKIS. HEAD 360, 195cm. Never used. Marker Rotomax bindings. \$90. 394-2232. 5-10-3

STANDARD GIRL'S bicycle. New tires, good condition. \$25. 351-8862 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

DUAL 701 turntable, Advent 202 cassette. Cartridges: ADC, Shure, Stanton, Marantz 20B tuner. All in excellent condition. Phone 351-9549. 3-10-1

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, two burner gas stove, catalytic heater, two sleeping bags, 12x12 dining canopy. 355-8213. 1-9-29

CHEST OF drawers and dressing table with four drawers and mirror. 626-2159. 3-10-1

HANGING, SWINGING bed. Queen size, walnut finished. Color TV. Phone 339-9909. 5-10-3

GAS DRYER, drapes, small Coleman stove, large air conditioner. Call anytime. 332-2051. 5-10-3

OVER 400 QUALITY BIKES
Buy Now and Save on all Models & Sizes
RALEIGH-COLUMBIA-MOTOBECANE
10 Speeds as low as \$86.88 (all assembled & checked out)
GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP
702 West Barnes Ave. LANSING IV-0362
3 blks. n. of Mt. Hope betw. Washington & Logan

PIONEER 828 STEREO amplifier/receiver. Under warranty until February. 349-0705 after 3:30 pm. 5-10-2

FULL SIZE bass fiddle, like new. 2 sets of springs. 393-3715. 5-10-1

Animals

THE FISH MONGER carries one of Lansing's best selections of tropical fish, plants, marine fish, and supplies. Protected by our guarantee, our healthy fish are a welcome addition to any apartment or dorm. And to get you started if you're not already into fish, we have a 10 gallon complete set up for only \$12.95. You get a guaranteed 10 gallon all glass tank, air pump, charcoal, floss, tubing, 10 pounds of natural gravel, water aiger, heater and thermometer, full instructions and live plants and all the help you'll need. If you're already into fish move up to a 29 gallon aquarium for only \$15.95. Get on our free mailing list for our specials at either of our 2 locations. THE FISH MONGER at 1522 East Michigan in Lansing (485-6036) and THE FISH MONGER at Old World Village Mall in East Lansing (351-2440). We're open 7 days a week at noon at the Lansing store and Village Mall hours Wednesday-Sunday at the East Lansing Store. Check out our fish specials too. 2-9-26

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. AKC showbred, quality blacks and reds. Call 6-11 p.m. 655-3154. 4-9-30

TWO HEALTHY Affectionate adult cats. Need good homes. All shots, spayed. 353-0201. 3-10-1

IRISH SETTER puppies, eight weeks old, AKC registered, quality litter. Bill 349-2522. 2-9-29

FRIENDLY KITTENS free to friendly people. Seven weeks. Litter trained. 337-0052. 3-9-29

BEAUTIFUL SIBERIAN huskies-Samoyed puppies. 9 weeks old. \$25, wormed. 355-6153. 3-9-30

FOR SALE. Two parrots and cage. Phone 349-3258. 5-10-1

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 12x60. Split plan, #616, Trailer Haven. 351-2589 after 2:30. For sale or rent. 6-10-2

DETROITER, 1971, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms. Very good condition, shed and skirting, located in countryside village. Only 15 miles from commuter lot. Paved streets, swimming pool, and club house. 625-7269. 5-10-1

1966, 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, 2 air conditioners, skirting, shed. 339-3406, Everill. 5-10-2

1972 WESTBROOK, 12x65, unfurnished except for appliances and storage shed. 2 bedrooms with dresser. Priced at \$4200 or best offer. 694-1823. 5-10-2

1970 AMHERST, 12x45, excellent condition. Two bedrooms, on lot, skirting, porch. 641-6383. 6-10-6

8'x32' FURNISHED. Within walking distance of MSU. Call 332-5413 for more information. 1-9-29

EUCLAR 1958, 2 bedroom, 8x36. Close to campus. Good condition. \$1300. 489-3080. 5-10-1

TWO BEDROOM trailer, across from Old World Mall. Phone 482-6656 for interview. 3-9-29

5 MINUTES MSU. 10'x50'. 2 bedroom. Unfurnished. \$2500. Corner lot. 332-1736 late evenings. 5-10-2

EAST LANSING. 10'x50' two bedroom partially furnished with porch and utility shed. Half mile from campus. \$2000. 332-3958. 3-9-29

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-4-9-30

FOUND: ST. BERNARD, Okemo area. Call 349-0164. C-3-9-29

LOST PUPPY. Sheltie (miniature Collie), taken from our car in Meridian Mall, four month-old sable and white female named Penny. Reward. 349-0831. 3-9-29

FOUND: MINIATURE Collie, Bogue and Grand River area. Sunday, September 21st. 351-3856. C-3-9-29

HELP! Black/cream tabby lost. Adult, male one bad eye. Shy, vulnerable. PLEASE CALL Sandy. 332-3814. 10-10-10

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-2-9-30

LOST: WHITE male cat, seven months old. Green and blue eyes, short hair. Pennsylvania and Saginaw vicinity. Reward. 489-5858 or 394-1110. 2-9-26

LOST: LARGE male dog, yellow with black face, Oakhill Avenue. Call 355-3496. 1-9-26

Personal

INSTANT CASH. Wazoo Records buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 27-10-31

HELP! If anyone witnessed a driver hitting a 1973 Black Buick Regal, Friday, September 19th, between 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., in the city parking lot near Dooley's, please contact Errol, 393-8672. 3-10-1

LIVING TOGETHER? Need an East Lansing address for parents to call? 353-1966. 1-9-29

ASMSU Budget Requests
Budget Requests for 1979 Allocations will be available in 307 Student Services Sept. 25 - Oct. 17, 8 - 5. Deadline for returning completed forms is Oct. 17, 5 p.m.

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES

NOW being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 6-9-29

GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. Open hours are: 9-9 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9-6. Located 1 1/2 blocks east of Mason-Abbott. Phone 332-2011. 0-1-9-29

BILFOLD PHOTO reproductions. 20-42.25, send your original college photo. Box 1174, Berkley, Michigan. 48072. 6-10-2

ASMSU and SMAB undergraduate TAX REFUNDS available in 334 Student Services Thurs. Sept. 25 - Wed. Oct. 1, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bring your fee receipt card.

FREE... A Lesson in complexion care! Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios. C-4-9-30

Real Estate

BY OWNER. Bike or bus to campus. 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, colonial. All appliances. \$43,000, assumable mortgage. \$43,000, 337-0343. 5-10-1

Recreation

TAKE A beauty trip to AMERICAN BEAUTY NURSERY. 3203 Dexter Trail. Ecology shrubs, handcrafted gifts. 10-10-8

EUROPE CHARTERS. Bi-Centennial fares within states, ski packages. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-5-10-3

Service

WRITING COACH. Six years experience in manuscript editing, proofreading. A. Cauley. 337-1591. 5-10-1

FACULTY--SAVE time. Let me do your searching. Recent Library grad will find books, information and do bibliography work. 332-2673. 3-9-29

NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hallow. Large indoor arena. Reasonable rates. Phone 322-0429. 10-10-9

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing. Alterations and repairs. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 349-0910. 0-4-9-30

RESUMES, TERM papers, theses on IBM. Transcription from tapes. Will pick up large jobs. 393-0125. 5-10-1

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOP, 555 East Grand River. C-4-9-30

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays before 5:30 p.m. and during football games. Call 355-6209. 3-10-1

ALTERATIONS DONE by experienced seamstress. Call anytime 355-1256. 3-10-1

Instruction

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours. VA Approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius Roads. Call 393-8815. SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADEMY. 10-10-10

CARN STABLES offering riding lessons - English, Western, Dressage, jumping. New instructor, Pat Reynolds. 337-2794, 16848 Towar Avenue, East Lansing. 3-10-1

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-9-29

DANCE EXERCISE tap and jazz. Trim those inches away. Professional instruction. Therese Dougherty Dance Studio at Frandor. 351-6988. Introductory lesson free with ad. 8-10-3

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Disasters (pica-elite). FAYANN 489-0358. C-4-9-30

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-4-9-30

DISSERTATION, theses, term papers, and general typing. Experienced, MSU close. Call 351-7455. 3-10-1

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-4-9-30

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. 0-4-9-30

THE PAPER EATER - Quality, low cost, offset printing & photocopying. 211 Abbott. 351-4321. 1-9-29

Typing EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-4-9-30

Typing BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-3-9-30

Spanish cities plagued by executions, violence, demonstrations

(continued from page 1)
In Madrid, 1,500 young demonstrators attempted to turn a

Sunday mass in San Isidro Cathedral into a requiem for the five young men shot by

firing squads at dawn Saturday for killing policemen. They shouted "freedom" and "no to executions" as riot police raced to disperse them. Several persons were detained, but there was no violence.

Two of the executed men were members of the Basque separatist movement, which seeks autonomy for the three Basque provinces of northern Spain. The other three were members of an urban guerrilla group. Franco granted reprieves Friday night to six others condemned to die, including two women and a Basque with a brain injury.

Two of the five executed men were buried Sunday in heavily guarded funerals attended by several hundred persons, one in Barcelona and the other in Alzpetia in the north.

The European opposition to the executions led to injuries

for 60 Swiss police guards when a demonstration at the Spanish consulate in Geneva degenerated into a riot late Saturday, and there were also injuries in Paris. Protesters sacked and burned the Spanish Embassy in Portugal, a fire did heavy damage to the embassy in The Hague, Holland, and a bomb broke windows at the Spanish ambassador's residence in Turkey.

The European Commission condemned the execution and European national leaders described the Franco regime as "barbaric." Swedish Minister Olof Palme called Spanish leadership "murderers."

The Federation of Protesters in Lyon, France, sent a telegram to Pope Paul VI and Franco's excommunication.

Ford's security discussed

(continued from page 1)
"What is important now is prudence," Molloy said. "You don't take unnecessary risks. Plunging into crowds is not as important as it used to be."

"If he insists on face-to-face meetings, selected small groups can be invited into a ballroom or hotel. How much direct contact you need in an electronic age is debatable."

Greenberg had a different suggestion. "If I were Ford, I would make trips to places like Iowa and Nebraska. I'd stay away from large city trips where there is

more likely to be violence."

Publicity undoubtedly plays a role in assassination attempts, the professors said. The simultaneous photos of Lynette Fromme on Time and Newsweek three weeks ago have been heavily criticized.

"The kinds of people that do this do read newspapers and do watch TV," said Greenberg. "But it would be unfair to the nation not to report on these events."

"You don't reorganize principles of the media because one or two persons are likely to get ideas."

SWU raps ASMSU president Raymond at meeting

(continued from page 3)
normal policy toward labor unions. Nonnamaker said that the group was no longer considered a student organization because it filed for an election with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), thus formalizing its intention to be a bargaining group.

However, O'Connor charged that the union had been arbitrarily removed by the University and cited the case of the Kellogg Center Student Employees' Assn., another student labor group, which had petitioned for an election with

MERC last year while still retaining its student organization standing with the University.

"The only reason I can see for that is that KC (Kellogg Center) was losing their court battle but we are winning," O'Connor said. "We appear to be a threat to the University."

Nonnamaker answered that other labor groups, such as the Faculty Associates and the American Assn. of University Professors, had also requested office space but were denied. He said these groups set precedents for behavior toward the

SWU. Registered student groups have the privilege of using office space, telephones, and maintaining a student account for expense purposes under agreement between ASMSU and the University. The University may request ASMSU to revoke a group's registration if the organization is found guilty of violating an MSU ordinance, written policy or regulation, or if the organization fails to meet its financial obligations to the school.

O'Connor told the trustees that due process had been

denied by ousting SWU from its office and closing its account.

Nonnamaker, however, said the SWU affair "was not a matter of revoking the registration."

"We are defining what is and what is not a student organization," he said.

When asked about Nonnamaker's assertion that SWU's situation was a matter of definition, O'Connor answered:

"It's an easy way to get around students' rights. It's like throwing a student out of school without due process and then saying he doesn't have any rights because he's not a student anymore."

vice president for student affairs was renamed the office vice president for student affairs and services under

don Nonnamaker; and S. Keesler, assistant to the executive vice president, became assistant vice president of administration.

Though Wharton reportedly denied the fact that there were any demonstrations or political wrangling involved in the shuffle, there were rumors Breslin and Cantlon had taken over his new role as secretary to the board.

Both Breslin and Cantlon were unavailable for comment Sunday.

Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, Lansing, said he voted against the appointments because he felt that "They could have been organized in a better way."

FCC gets city petition

(continued from page 3)
collection of 3 per cent unless circumstances deem a 5 per cent necessary, and only after being reviewed and approved by the

In its July 7 order, the FCC claimed that the city was receiving even more than the 5 per cent rate ceiling because of exclusive telecasting arrangements made for the school district and of special users, services not being used by the general subscriber. The FCC said the cable company is, in reality, supplying the with more than 5 per cent of the total subscriber rates because it provides those exclusive services.

The city maintained that those services were indeed available to all subscribers and should not be classified as a "payment-kind."

Robert Muhlbach, chairman of the ELCC, said that since the petition, the commission has recommended that the city deal with the FCC solely on the subscriber rate issue and leave other points of the franchise between the National Cable Co. and East Lansing.

"We have recommended to the city that we do not recognize FCC's authority to void a contract," Muhlbach said. "We've advised that we can go into local court against the company (National Cable Co. does not live up to their contract)."

Muhlbach said that the city would abide by the FCC decision the rate issue and take only 3 per cent if their petition is denied. He also said that the commission is going to restudy the franchise agreement. The franchise is to be renewed in 1980 and may be changed if the National Cable Co. refuses to adhere to the provisions as pointed out by the FCC.

Ted Fregitzer, director of programming services for the city company, said that the station will continue to provide the service as agreed with the city.

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No. 5 The Unsatisfied Wife — her cures for bad loneliness most unique
No. 6 Sex Machines — Technology & Lust make a bizarre combination
No. 7 Jolly Roger — a French cartoon, a wild combination of pain & blasphemy
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Rated X YOU MUST BE 18

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Any student interested in working with the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. as a staff member is encouraged to obtain an application at 307 Student Services by Oct. 3.

A meeting will be held for all Phi Gamma Nu officers at 6 p.m. Monday in 103 Epley Center.

ASMSU Traffic Court is seeking individuals to serve as justices for the '75 - '76 school year. Students enrolled in more than seven credits may pick up applications in 334 Student Services Bldg.

The Women's Media Collective will be holding a general meeting for all women interested in producing "Women's Voice," at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the women's lounge at the Union. Everyone welcome.

Be informed, entertained and educated to what's happening. Watch "Black Notes" at 7 p.m. every Wednesday on Cable TV, Channel 11. The program is sponsored by the Black Notes TV workshop.

Come dig fireworks, jazz and poetry 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Abrams Planetarium. Make sure your face is in the place.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in 203 Men's I.M. Bldg. "Soaring Country," an exciting movie from Colorado, will be shown at no charge. Everyone is welcome.

Welcome all new and returning students! MSU Mennonite Fellowship invites you to worship, informal discussion, singing and sharing at 9:30 Sunday morning, in 332 Union.

The International Committee Against Racism will meet at 8:30 Monday in 334 Union. Join the fight against racism on our campus and in the community.

The MSU Physics Club will hold its first meeting of the term Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. All physics students welcome.

SKY - Watchers! Interested in astronomy? Join the MSU Astronomy Club; meeting at 8 p.m. in 120 Physics - Astronomy Bldg.

The Fund For Animals, MSU Chapter, (MSU - SARI) welcomes all to the first meeting of fall term on Wednesday 114 Bessey at 7 p.m. showing the film "Death of a Legend."

WMSN needs actors, actresses and writers for its dramatic radio program, "Labyrinthine." Come to 8 Student Services Bldg. this Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Karma Record Shoppe is now open for fall term at 313 Student Services Bldg. Monday thru Friday, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Come in and buy, sell, or trade your new and used records.

Auto enthusiasts wanted. MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 in the Union Building Sunporch Room to begin planning this term's rallies, gymkhanas and parties.

Locker Room, an hour of interviews with Denny Stolz, Burt Smith, and more, tonight at 8 p.m. on the Michigan State Network, 640 on your Campus Radio Dial.

Attention MSU Students: want to make your education more relevant and make an impact on the quality of life of our area adults and earn college credit besides? If so, attend a meeting Monday at 7:30, W1 Owen Hall.

Effective Parenting and Marital Enrichment, Wednesday 7 - 10 p.m., Spartan Village School. Jon and Cathy

Back-to-School HIFI SALE

If you're getting back to school,
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don't miss this chance to buy quality hifi components
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Nikko 1010 am/fm stereo receiver is an able
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Save on Nikko receivers this week!

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Nikko 8080	stereo receiver	400/	299
Nikko 9090	stereo receiver	500/	399

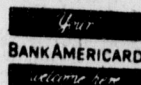


Save on quality components this week!

		List	SALE
Marantz 2245	stereo receiver	500/	299
Sansui 881	stereo receiver	530/	425
Sansui 771	stereo receiver	430/	349
Rectilinear IIIa	loudspeakers	600/	450pr.
EPI 110	loudspeakers	120/	87 ea.
Empire 2000E/III	cartridge	60/	35
Teac HP 100	headphones	30/	25
Superex TL3	headphones	49/	32
Koss HP1	headphones	50/	35
Koss Pro IVAA	headphones	60/	39
Philips GA 427	turntable, complete	155/	100
Sanyo TP 600	turntable, complete	185/	129
Dual 1226 Model II	turntable	244/	169
Miracord 750 MKIII	turntable, complete	265/	189
KLH 102	loudspeakers	240/	169pr.
Audio Technica 90E	cartridge	45/	15

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