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By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

The effort to make Michigan the sixth state to decriminalize marijuana suffered a setback Wednesday with the release of poll results indicating strong opposition to the idea among state representatives.

The poll, taken by Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, showed that 10 responding representatives favor decriminalization, 64 oppose it and 27 are undecided. One hundred and one of the 110 representatives responded.

Rosenbaum said Wednesday he took the poll in order to help him determine priorities for bills before the House

Judiciary Committee, which he chairs.

"Supporters of decriminalization have asked me to take it up, but the poll shows that sentiment for it just isn't there," Rosenbaum said.

"Our committee is very busy with revision of the probate and juvenile codes and with heroin laws," he said. "Since there seems to be little support for decriminalization, I can't justify taking up committee time on it."

The main attempt to decriminalize marijuana, House Bill 5627, is not before Rosenbaum's committee, however, but is in the civil rights committee.

But Rosenbaum said the bill belongs in

his committee and that he will move to prevent it from reaching the House floor if it does not go through the judiciary committee.

"There is no other place for a revision of the criminal code than the judiciary committee," Rosenbaum said. "The civil rights committee can hold all the public hearings on it that it wants, but they'd better not try to report it out without going through the judiciary committee."

The poll also asked representatives if they favored public hearings on decriminalization. Fifty responded that they favored public hearings, 50 opposed them and one was undecided.

Rosenbaum said he was not surprised with the results of the poll. He said he is against decriminalization and public hearings on the subject.

Rosenbaum is the sponsor of a bill which would legalize the interception of some verbal and electronic communications by suspected drug offenders.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, a co-sponsor of the decriminalization bill and chairman of the civil rights committee, said Wednesday the poll is "deceptive, especially considering who put it out."

"The bill is not in his committee and poll results aren't House votes," Bullard said.



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 16 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Now, the first thing that strikes you about this photograph is that the bike in the window is upside-

down. Very good. Quite observant of you.

SN photo/Alan Burlingham

Police may face suit on mass search issue

By MARTY SOMMERNESS

AND CASSANDRA SPRATLING

State News Staff Writers

MSU administrators may find themselves in court facing a lawsuit challenging the legality of mass searches of concert-goers conducted by officers of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

ASMSU, through its attorney, may seek a temporary restraining order against the DPS and may sue the campus police for damages to Pop Entertainment profits if negotiations scheduled for today with University administrators fail.

A bill introduced and passed during Tuesday evening's ASMSU board meeting empowers a committee of six student representatives to meet with MSU officials within a week to try and reach an out-of-court settlement concerning concert search policies.

If the members of the special student committee, scheduled to meet with Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, Eldon Nonnamaker, and others, today at 10 a.m., are not satisfied with any agreements made during the meeting, they have been given the option of taking legal action against MSU.

A five-sixths vote of the committee can instruct ASMSU President Brian Raymond to direct the student government's attorney, Ken Smith, to seek to enjoin the DPS from the searches and sue the campus police for damages resulting from the adverse effects of the searches.

"I think the University will get together and capitulate," Smith said. "I don't think they're prepared for this kind of a law suit. We think the student government has a real

beef on this thing. Pop Entertainment has been a very, very good program. We have no other remedy to protect our business."

Smith said a class action suit was not presently being considered.

"It'll be a direct lawsuit by ASMSU and Pop Entertainment as business entities against MSU," he said.

The police searches have cut into gate receipts, Smith said, so the issue "should be looked at strictly in dollars and cents."

(continued on page 13)

Last Watergate report released by committee

By MIKE SHANAHAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Watergate Special Prosecution Force said in its final report Thursday that before the country is faced with another scandal like Watergate, Congress should decide if an incumbent President is vulnerable to criminal indictment.

"The worst time to answer such questions is when they arise," the report said. "Perhaps, the best time is the present while the memory of recent events is fresh."

The report said once it became clear that former President Richard M. Nixon took part in the Watergate cover-up, one of the toughest decisions faced by the prosecutor's office was whether to indict him along with his senior aides.

Former Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski concluded in the winter of 1974 that a Nixon indictment would be rejected by the Supreme Court, and would prolong and interfere with the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, the report said.

Instead, the prosecutors sent their evidence to the committee which later voted to

recommend Nixon's impeachment. A Watergate grand jury also named Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator.

Tucked between blue cardboard covers, the 277-page final report contained no surprises and few previously unknown facts about the scandals which led to creation of the office 28 months ago. Nor were there suggestions for major institutional reform.

"I have tried to make it plain for 10 months now that it would not be an evidentiary report," Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth, Jr., said in an interview timed to coincide with the report's release.

He was asked if the pardon granted Nixon on Sept. 8, 1974, would justify the release of White House documents and tapes of further wrongdoing.

"People seem to argue in a vacuum that there is all this evidence around about Nixon that could be released which somehow doesn't touch other people," Ruth said. "Evidence is what people say to each other and what they write to each other, so evidence about Nixon is Nixon talking to other people."

Ruth, who resigned Thursday to head the Urban Institute, a private research organization, said he thinks the demands for additional evidence of wrongdoing stem from fears that Nixon will re-emerge as a major public figure.

"That's what everybody is worried about, isn't it, a second coming...Somehow people think this gentleman, Mr. Nixon, is going to pop up again. Somehow the record is going to disappear. It's really up to people to analyze the record that's already there and make up their minds for themselves."

The report, a largely historical account, disclosed that as early as the summer of 1973, the first Watergate Special Prosecutor, Archibald Cox, ordered his staff to begin seriously considering Nixon's possible criminal involvement in Watergate.

(continued on page 10)

DELEGATION PRESENTED STRONG DEFENSE

NCAA hears final MSU responses

By PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer

NCAA heard the last of MSU's responses to 70 alleged football recruiting financial aid violations Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. Wharton, asst. football president, Howard Weyers, Charlie Butler, Jimmy Raye, and most of the members of the delegation flew back from Denver Tuesday afternoon.

They left weary from battle, as apparently presented a strong defense both Monday and Tuesday to the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

Ten commissioner Wayne Duke, who presided on the hearing both days as part of the conference's investigation, admitted there were new twists in the case according to a story in Wednesday's Detroit Free Press.

"We will sit back with our attorney and let him do what he wants to do," Duke said. "I was quoted by the News as saying, 'There are some unresolved points because we made new responses to allegations by the NCAA and our investigation.' MSU head coach Denny Stolz flew home Tuesday, but Weyers, Butler, Raye stayed in Denver and responded to 70 charges, which apparently caught

the NCAA by surprise.

Part of MSU's defense was approximately 70 pages of legal testimony by Weyers, the State News learned three weeks ago. It was previously prepared by Pittsburgh attorney Anthony V. De Cello, Weyers' longtime friend.

An additional 140 pages of testimony by two current MSU football players prepared by MSU attorney Leland Carr was also

used at the hearing, though neither of the players appeared with Weyers before the NCAA.

One of the players agreed to undergo a polygraph test.

The testimonies reported that the two players took a credit card belonging to T. Michael Doyle from Weyers' car while borrowing the car to attend a medical appointment.

Legally, Weyers could not be held responsible for the players using or having the credit card in their possession. But giving college athletes material goods beyond financial aid and room and board violates one of the NCAA rules.

The two players could be criminally charged only if Doyle, a strong MSU backer, would press charges.

(continued on page 12)

PEC may lose municipal subsidies

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO

State News Staff Writer

Five thousand dollars in hard cash from East Lansing may evaporate into an empty promise for the Peace Education Center (PEC) because of some question about the uniqueness and possible political overtones of the center's services.

City council members, the city manager and PEC part-time director Bud Day met Tuesday night to discuss the problems in the center's programs and status that

would prohibit the municipal funding.

Specifically, the problems deal with the possibility that the PEC will not be given a non-profit status by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the questionable uniqueness of the center's programs.

The problems came to light after the city attorney sent a memorandum to the city manager outlining possible legal technicalities that would keep the \$5,000 in the city coffers.

The city council voted \$5,000 to the PEC last spring on the condition the group would enter into a contract with the city manager's office for services to the community. Negotiations for this contract will not proceed until the two questions about the political nature and uniqueness of the PEC program are cleared up.

John Patriarche, city manager, said that the PEC could be denied nonprofit status because of their political activities.

"They are more of a political action group and educational group, rather than a service group," Patriarche said.

City Attorney Dennis McGinty said that the IRS will deny the nonprofit status to organizations that engage in efforts to influence legislation, as in lobbying and supporting a particular political candidate.

"That would seem to be one of their (the PEC's) objectives," McGinty said.

Philip Rosewarne, a partner in McGinty's law firm who did the research for the memorandum, said that the PEC, by supporting goals such as cutting defense spending, alleviating the world hunger problem and investigating the CIA, is getting into the political activist realm.

"They (the IRS) have had a current rash

of disallowance to organizations who consider themselves nonprofit but are engaged in political activities," Rosewarne said.

Councilman John Polomsky said that PEC activities are seasoned with a political flavor.

"The materials presented were strongly imbedded with political overtones," Polomsky said.

But Day said that the PEC is not engaged

in any of the activities contrary to IRS' qualifications for nonprofit status.

"Show us anything we have done that was lobbying or supporting a political candidate," Day said. "We educate on issues."

"There are many other organizations that are functioning as we do and have gotten

(continued on page 13)

thursday

inside

The move to investigate the lobbying group, Common Cause, met its death in the state legislature Wednesday. On page 3.

East Lansing is starting the study to end all studies of the city housing situation. On page 7.

A Portuguese woman studying and teaching at MSU has something to say about the news coverage of the political upheavals in her native land. What she says isn't very nice. On page 16.

weather

Windy and cooler with partly cloudy skies is expected today. The high will be in the mid-50s. Tonight's low will be in the mid-30s.



Steps oppose proposal

for All-University council

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING

State News Staff Writer

The special committee that was established in May to draft a proposal on how an All-University Council could be set up to the satisfaction of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), the Women's Center and ASMSU had its share of troubles.

And even though the committee finally came to an agreement last week on an amended version of the August 1 document, their problems apparently still are not

the August 1 document, even though it was a document approved by the committee of which both Thrust and Griffor are members.

The All-University Council's idea came about this spring as an alternative to creating a women's cabinet. The ASMSU board did not want to establish a women's cabinet because they felt if they did then every minority group on campus might request an ASMSU cabinet.

The letter said that ASMSU board members and the Human Relations Committee Commission, have been pressured "from both within and without, to ignore its responsibility to the total student body by giving into the demands of an extremely vocal minority."

(continued on page 12)



Kissinger ignores subpoena

OTTAWA (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday he will not turn over State Department documents subpoenaed by a congressional committee but is willing to submit "a general summary of views on all subjects."

In Washington, the House Intelligence Committee had issued a subpoena for a memo written by a former State Department Cyprus chief who alleged that the government mishandled the Cyprus crisis.

As the committee's deadline passed Wednesday, Kissinger instead submitted a letter offering a compromise. Kissinger, who has been visiting Canadian leaders, told reporters Wednesday that no department documents will be turned over to Congress, nor will junior officers taking part in decisions be identified.

Ford: economic good news

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said today "very encouraging" economic statistics would be released soon showing "we're on our way to a sensible, long-range answer to the peaks and valleys" in the nation's economy.

Ford did not specify what the statistics would be. The government releases both its Consumer Price Index measuring inflation and its measure of the Gross National Product (GNP) next week. White House aides have indicated there may be encouraging signs in the latter.

Search for last escapee ends

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — The intensive manhunt for five escaped Marion Federal Penitentiary inmates was abandoned Wednesday with all but one of the fugitives back behind bars.

"It looks like he's slipped through our noose," Victor Schaefer, FBI special agent directing the search, said of the remaining fugitive, Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Salem, Ohio. "It's not likely he's still in the area. I have no idea how he slipped out."

Indiana police also stopped searching for Hunter, the last of the five convicts who Friday night escaped the nation's top security prison with the aid of an unusual electronic gadget. There was some thought he may have slipped across the Illinois-Indiana border.

Dem coalition threatens suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the New Democratic Coalition, a self-styled "national coalition of progressive Democrats," said today they were considering legal action against party Chairman Robert S. Strauss because of the party's 1976 delegate selection rules.

The move came one day after Strauss said new rules limiting floor fights and credential challenges will mean "a more harmonious convention" when the Democrats meet in New York City next July to pick their presidential candidate.



Spanish Sahara ruling due

(AP) — Algeria and Morocco have reinforced their troops in areas bordering the Spanish Sahara in advance of a ruling today by the International Court of Justice on the disputed West African territory.

The World Court at the Hague was to announce its decision whether the territory of 102,703 square miles and 80,000 people was unclaimed land when it was occupied by Spain late in the 19th century or whether it was subject to the Moroccan throne.

The advisory ruling was sought by the United Nations and has no binding effect.

Morocco's King Hassan II has pledged to bring at least the phosphate-rich northern half of his southern neighbor under Moroccan sovereignty before the end of the year.

Algeria, which has only a 35-mile border with the Spanish Sahara says it has no territorial claims in the area but wants the territory's nomadic inhabitants to determine their own future.

Burton-Taylor link-up official

CHIBE, Botswana (AP) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor remarried at a game reserve last week in a simple ceremony conducted by a tribal official, then celebrated by sipping champagne on a river bank as two hippos and a rhino watched.

The Burtons, who were reconciled in Switzerland in August after 14 months of divorce, were remarried by special license last Friday before northern Botswana district commissioner Ambrose Masalila, Masalila said Wednesday.

They first married in 1964 after a romance that began when they were co-starring in the movie "Cleopatra" in Rome. It was her fifth marriage, his second.

Kidnapers threaten torture

DUBLIN (AP) — The kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema are threatening to cut off one of his feet if police keep insisting on proof he is alive, Herrema said in a tape-recorded message Wednesday.

The message said the 53-year-old businessman, kidnaped outside his Limerick home Oct. 3, was being held by the "Irish Liberation Organization." It was the first time the group behind the kidnap has named itself. It also called on the International Red Cross to bring pressure on Irish authorities to secure his release a new demand.

Isabel Peron ends vacation

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Isabel Peron was due back from vacation Wednesday and official sources said arrangements were being made for her to take over from acting President Italo Luder at a ceremony Thursday night.

CIA held back Watergate info

(AP) — Director William E. Colby said Wednesday the CIA could have gone to prosecutors with information about Watergate earlier than it did, but "we didn't fall all over ourselves rushing to the policemen."

Colby replied to an allegation by Seymour M. Hersh, the New York Times reporter who wrote about illegal domestic spying by the CIA. Hersh said the CIA "could have blown the whistle at any time," about Watergate.

Colby said the concern in the CIA around the time of the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in was that the agency's tangential involvement might be sensationalized.

Hersh noted that two days

after the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, top CIA officials discussed the fact that months earlier former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman had asked the CIA to give covert assistance to E. Howard Hunt, Jr.

That assistance in the form of a wig and other material was used by Hunt in connection with the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Hersh said that on June 19, CIA officials were aware that Hunt also was linked to the Watergate break-in. Hunt was indicted in connection with the break-in Sept. 15.

Referring to the June 23, 1972, White House meeting at which CIA officials were ordered

to tell the FBI to limit its investigation of the Watergate break-in, Hersh asked, "Why didn't they walk over to the U.S. attorney's office?"

Hersh noted that it wasn't until late October or November that Colby finally went to the prosecutors.

While conceding that there are many aspects of CIA activity in Watergate "that we're not proud of," Colby appealed to the editors for what he called a responsible approach to examining the CIA.

Colby said the current investigations, triggered by Hersh's story, would serve a useful purpose if they produced better guidelines for the CIA, better supervision of the agency and

improved the nation's ability to keep vital secrets.

Colby said that so far "it has surprised me, the degree to which our people have stood up."

He said he is receiving more

applications to join the agency this year than last year and still is able to recruit people overseas.

Hersh said he respects Colby "as somebody who always has told me the truth" but he

said, "I think what we need to wipe out at the top" of the CIA is the pleasure of the CIA and would resign any time he felt he no longer could be effective.

House group informed of bugged toothbrushes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watch it. Your electric toothbrush might be eavesdropping on you.

The possibility came out in a

public hearing by the House Select Committee on Intelligence which is investigating electronic spying on American citizens.

Martin Kaiser, president of a Maryland corporation that specializes in manufacturing some 300 types of electronic surveil-

"I noticed that my equipment was being inserted into a number of imaginative places including but not limited to mattresses, golf clubs and electric toothbrushes," he said. Kaiser said his clients included the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, Army

PRESIDENT, TEENS UNHURT

Ford's limo hit by car

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A teenager who drove his car into President Ford's armor-plated limousine said he entered the intersection and accidentally crashed into the presidential motorcade because he had a green light.

Ford was not hurt, but a member of his party was treated for a fractured finger after the incident Tuesday night.

The driver of the other car, 19-year-old James Salanites, was questioned and voluntarily took a sobriety test, Hartford police said. There were five other teenagers in his Buick, but none of them were hurt.

"I don't see where he did anything wrong," police Lt. Thomas Grant said of the Meriden, Conn., teen. Police said no charges would be considered against Salanites until blood test results were available in several days.

It was the third incident to mar one of Ford's recent out-of-town

journeys. He was the target of two alleged assassination attempts in California during separate visits in September.

A police spokesman, explaining how it was possible for an auto to get a clear run at Ford's car, said police were only guarding intersections within two blocks of the President's departure point. The incident occurred three blocks away.

"I feel fine; I feel great," Ford said shortly afterwards. The presidential limousine stopped only briefly before taking the President to the airport for the trip back to Washington.

A Secret Service spokesman said of the incident, there was "no reason to believe it was anything but an accident."

It was little more than a fender bender for the heavily fortified limousine. But the Buick sustained heavy damage to the front, which hit the limousine's right front fender.

"It was a very unfortunate incident, and I'm glad nobody, including the President, was hurt," said Salanites. He and his five companions then bolted past reporters and into a waiting car and sped away.

James Bruno, a volunteer worker for the Connecticut GOP who was in Ford's motorcade, later said of the Buick, "The way that car was damaged, you know he couldn't have hit anything but the presidential limousine. . . . You know, the way that thing was armored."

The GOP fund-raising dinner he was here to address Tuesday night was one such occasion, and there were no incidents. But it was less than a minute after Ford left the Civic Center where the dinner was held that Salanites' car barreled into the limousine.

The motorcade entered the intersection at Talcott and Market streets while the traffic signal was green, but witnesses said the light had changed to red when the limousine entered the crossroad and was hit by the Buick, which was described as moving rapidly.

Pistols drawn, Secret Service agents leaped from one car and surrounded the Buick. Police said Salanites emerged from his car and said the crash was an accident, explaining he saw the green light and simply proceeded through the intersection.

Authorities said it is normal procedure for the motorcade to continue against traffic lights.

Israeli patrol kills Syrian shepherds

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli patrol shot and killed two Syrian shepherds Tuesday when they crossed into Israeli territory on the occupied Golan Heights front, the military command said.

A communique transmitted to the United Nations after an investigation of the incident said the shepherds had penetrated from Syrian territory north of Quneitra into Israeli-held territory.

"An Israel defense patrol called on the infiltrators to leave the area," the communique said.

"When the latter did not head the patrol's calls and ignored the shots fired into the air, the patrol aimed harassing fire near the shepherds, by which two shepherds were hit and killed."

"The Israeli government transmits this explanation to the United Nations and expresses its regret over the loss of civilian life and hopes that such

incidents will not recur," it said.

A spokesman said that over the past month Israel had complained to Syria, through the United Nations disengagement forces, about several groups of Syrian shepherds entering Israeli territory with their flocks.

A Syrian military spokesman called the killings of the two peasants a "barbaric crime" intended to increase tension further.

He charged that they were killed "in their village a few miles north of Quneitra."

Syria also accused Israel of massing troops in preparation for "large-scale aggression" in the Golan Heights, but reliable military sources in Tel Aviv said "there is no basis to this report."

In Damascus, a military spokesman said the Israelis were trying to increase tension along the front by "accusing the Syrian government of being extremist and hardline."

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• Sunday Deli at Hillel 6:00 P.M. / \$1.00

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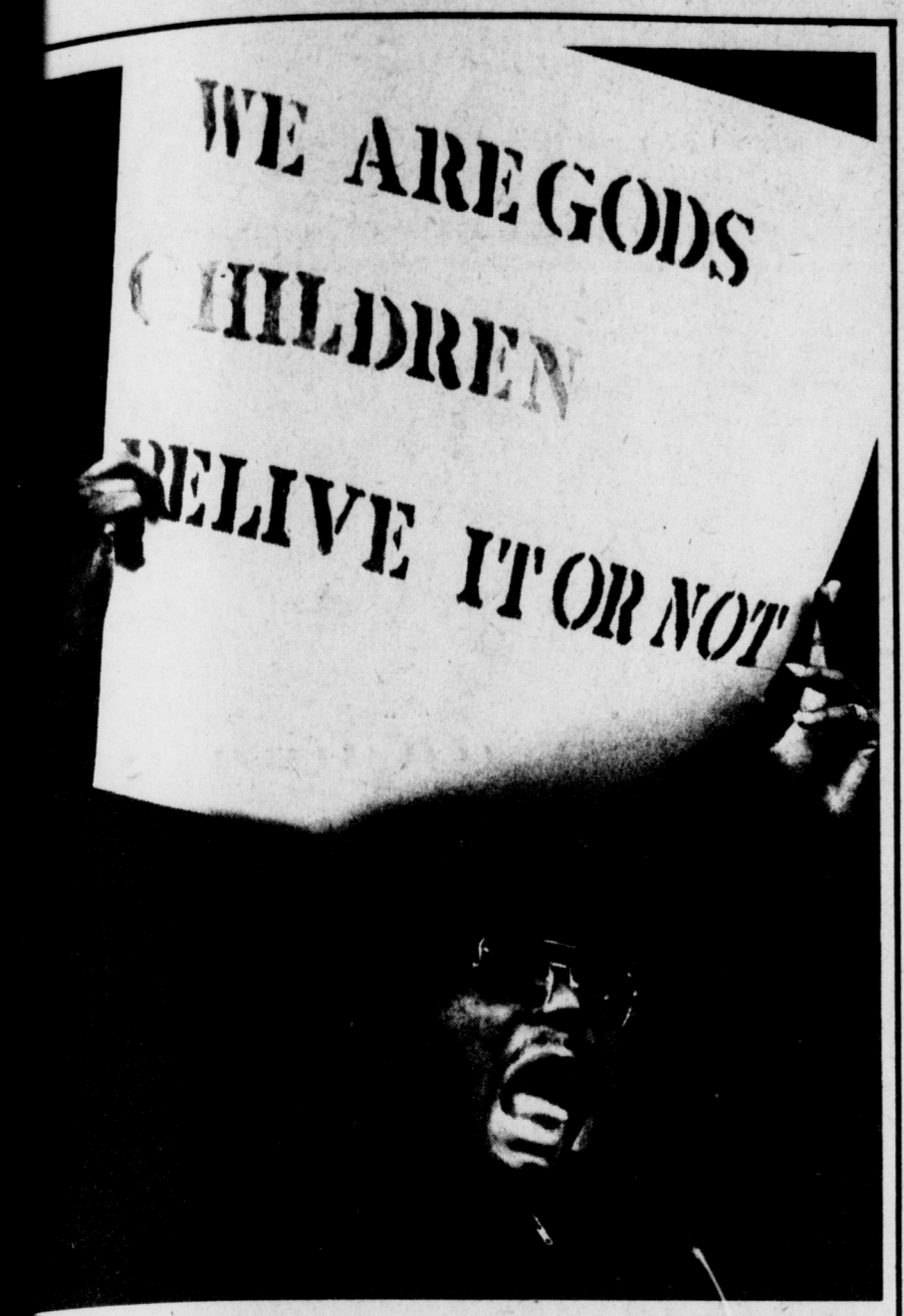
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Emotions flared Wednesday as a welfare reform rally was held on the steps of the capitol. This man was a counter-demonstrator protesting the demonstration criticizing abuses in the welfare program.

Students caught unaware of proposed rent control

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

While the rent control issue rages on the steps of Grand River Ave., while landlords girding their loins to fend off a feared revote by students, while the attorney

Eight students out of the 13 did not know what rent control was. And though two students had heard that a rent control proposal was on the ballot, neither of them knew of the specifics of the proposal.

General's office studies the proposal with a approving eye, while teachers and economists and city council candidates agree, some students do not even know what rent control is.

Many students do not know that a proposed rent control amendment to the Lansing charter is even on the ballot now.

In an informal survey, the State News contacted 13 students, both on and off-campus residents, and asked them if they knew what rent control is, if they knew it was on the ballot in the fall and if they were in favor of rent control in East Lansing.

Eight students out of thirteen did not know what rent control was. And though some students had heard that a rent control proposal was on the ballot, neither of them knew any specifics of the proposal.

Briefly, a rent control amendment in East Lansing would provide for a five-member elected board which would convene at least once a month. They would be responsible for setting maximum rent rates for all student housing and handle landlord-tenant disputes and rent increase requests from landlords.

The board would be paid not more than \$500 per year, from registration fees and fines imposed on the landlords. The amendment would roll back all rents to 1973 levels and each landlord would have to deal before he or she could increase rents.

The amendment is patterned after a proposal defeated in Ann Arbor last year. At the attorney general's office and the city attorney have expressed doubts about the amendment's constitutionality. If the amendment passes, landlord groups have

Salad shows no dressing

The kitchen of Landon Hall was the scene of MSU's live answer to "Naked Came the Stranger" early Wednesday morning. The stranger was a 20-year-old Holt man who later told police that he needed some adventure. The opening scene was witnessed by only one person, the night receptionist, who spotted the man in the early morning shadows of Landon Hall's deserted kitchen at 4:45 a.m.

the second front page

State Energy Office reduces manpower for lack of funds

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

If the number of personnel manning the State Energy Office is any indication of the energy problem in Michigan, a drop from 20 in 1974 to three today must mean that the energy crisis is officially over.

Lack of state monies to match Federal Energy Administration (FEA) funds has drastically reduced the scope of the office from comprehensive energy planning and coordinating, to one of emergency fuel allocation.

Carl Caplan of the Public Service Commission (PSC) explained the role of allocation as the reassignment of state petroleum or other fuel supplies in case of emergency shortages.

"We had to reduce our personnel after our funding from last fiscal year ran out in June," he said. "The state legislature simply failed to appropriate any money for the energy office."

At its height during the bleak, energy-tight winter of 1974 the agency employed 14 full-time staffers and as many as six student assistants and part-time workers.

"The fact that the energy crisis is not uppermost in the concerns of the state legislators anymore has a lot to do with the demise of the office," said Bill Archer, director of the State Energy Office. "The fact that Michigan did not suffer as much as many other states did might account for the lack of concern about our office, but we'd like to think we were a factor in Michigan's survival of the energy crisis."

The office, while in its full strength, collected scattered information from all over the state, enabling them to assess the overall energy situation in Michigan.

"It was the first time anyone had ever done that," Archer said, "and it helped us put our finger on where the problem was."

The office also responded to over 6,000 calls to provide emergency fuel service to fire stations, hospitals, factories and retail gas stations.

A yet-unfinished project spearheaded by Cernyw Kline, one of the recently transferred personnel, is a pamphlet on 700 ways to save energy in the home and automobile. An absence of funds has put the finished but unpublished brochure on indefinite hold.

The suspended progress of the pamphlet is symbolic of the state of the energy office today — "a state of limbo and shock," Archer said.

"Those people who believe there is no energy problems are right in not wanting to waste state funds on an energy program," he said. "But we are losing time."

House Bill 4770, now lodged in the House Appropriations Committee, would, according to Rep. Daniel Angell, R-Battle Creek, renew funding to the office so that the state will be able to resume efforts in the area of energy planning.

"Bill 4770 would put legislative authority

back with the PSC which would mean a rehiring of staff members," he said. "I'm alarmed by the fact that we are phasing out the energy office and I'm alarmed at the lack of action the state has taken on the energy problem."

Mike Dively, deputy director of the State Department of Commerce, said the State Energy Office has outlived its need as it was originally established.

"The organization was set up in 1974 as an allocation office and not as a policy making body," he said. "Sure, there is still a need for a state energy plan but this sort of thing could be handled by another state office."

"I'm certain Mr. Archer is disappointed at the lack of funds, but we just don't anticipate any future need for emergency allocation," he said. "It is not our fault that the need for emergency allocation is not as strong as it was two years ago and we are not pleased that it affects Mr. Archer's and the other's jobs."

"The need for an allocation office is going to be phased out and I would hope they don't feel that it is an effort on the part of anyone to get them," Dively said.

State House turns down Common Cause inquiry

The Michigan House of Representatives Wednesday defeated by a narrow margin a resolution calling for an investigation into Michigan Common Cause.

The resolution had been passed in August at the end of the final day before legislators went on vacation, but in House reconsideration Wednesday the measure failed 48-53.

The resolution's sponsor, Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, again denied that the resolution's intent was to get revenge on Common Cause for the group's lobbying for the political reform law passed in August.

"This was introduced before the reform bill was even being considered," Hoffman said.

Rep. John Markes, D-Westland, chairman of the House Policy Committee from which the resolution came, said the resolution was presented to the committee "during the period that the political reform legislation was under intense committee consideration." Markes said he considered the movement of the resolution out of his committee a mistake.

Rep. Louis Crampton, R-Midland, said he had discovered forged signatures on a Common Cause petition but that he was voting against the measure "because Common Cause is so totally discredited that they're not worth the cost of an investigation."

Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, said the resolution would set a bad precedent.

"We shouldn't concentrate on Common Cause for playing a role in the political process that some people don't like," Crim said.

A public hearing on rent control will be held in council chambers at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road tonight at 7:30. Members of the public will be allowed to express their views before the East Lansing Housing Commission.

Public hearing on rent tonight

Alcohol ed classes offer insights on abuse

By GREG KRAFT
State News Staff Writer

You are driving home from another one of those barbaric off-campus keggers. Without knowing how or why, you suddenly find that your car is spinning figure-eights as you attempt to drive on Michigan Avenue.

Soon the sight of flashing blue and red is sending the panic buzz throughout your frail nervous system.

Next you are breathing fire into some weird balloon the officer has provided you. The officer then informs you that there exists within your million miles of bloodstreams .15 per cent alcoholic contents.

Two weeks later, the presiding judge at district court increases your academic course load with another class — to be taken at the Alcohol Highway Safety Project Center, 1201 W. Oaklane Ave. in Lansing.

Students who are charged with drunk driving will find their course load increased for about four weeks. The classes they will attend at the project center are a comprehensive program in alcohol education that serve to change attitudes and behavior concerning alcohol abuse. The classes meet for two hours one night a week with the total program lasting four weeks.

"Our sole purpose is to educate these individuals about alcoholism — not to treat them for any illness," said Edward L. Nygren, coordinator for the Alcohol Highway Safety Project.

"Less than two per cent of the people coming into these classes have never had any alcohol education," he emphasized.

The Alcohol Highway Safety Project was started in 1971 under the auspices of the Ingham County chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism. The project is funded by the State Office of Substance Abuse. Nygren projects that the program will service 1,100 clients in 1975.

With a budget of \$40,000 per year, Nygren and his staff of three full-time and four part-time instructors conduct six nightly classes per week.

When a person enters the program he must discuss his arrest and drinking problem in the initial interview. The first class usually includes a demonstration of the breathalyzer test conducted by an officer of the Michigan State Police.

Class discussions include topics such as why a person drinks, dealing with the time spent drinking, driving while drunk, history of alcohol and abuse, tunnel vision and physiology. The discussions are usually supplemented with films and lectures.

"We really get into the whole myth of 'coffee will sober you up and food will sober you up,'" Nygren said.

"No confrontation sessions, just plain education."

Most people in the program were arrested with a .14 or .15 per cent alcoholic

content in their bloodstream, Nygren said.

"These people don't know themselves what percentage of alcohol is in their body," he said.

"The way society functions, we teach people to drink—it's accepted as a normal way of life, which is wrong," Nygren added.

"You can teach a sense of values, but you can't show people how to drink," he said.

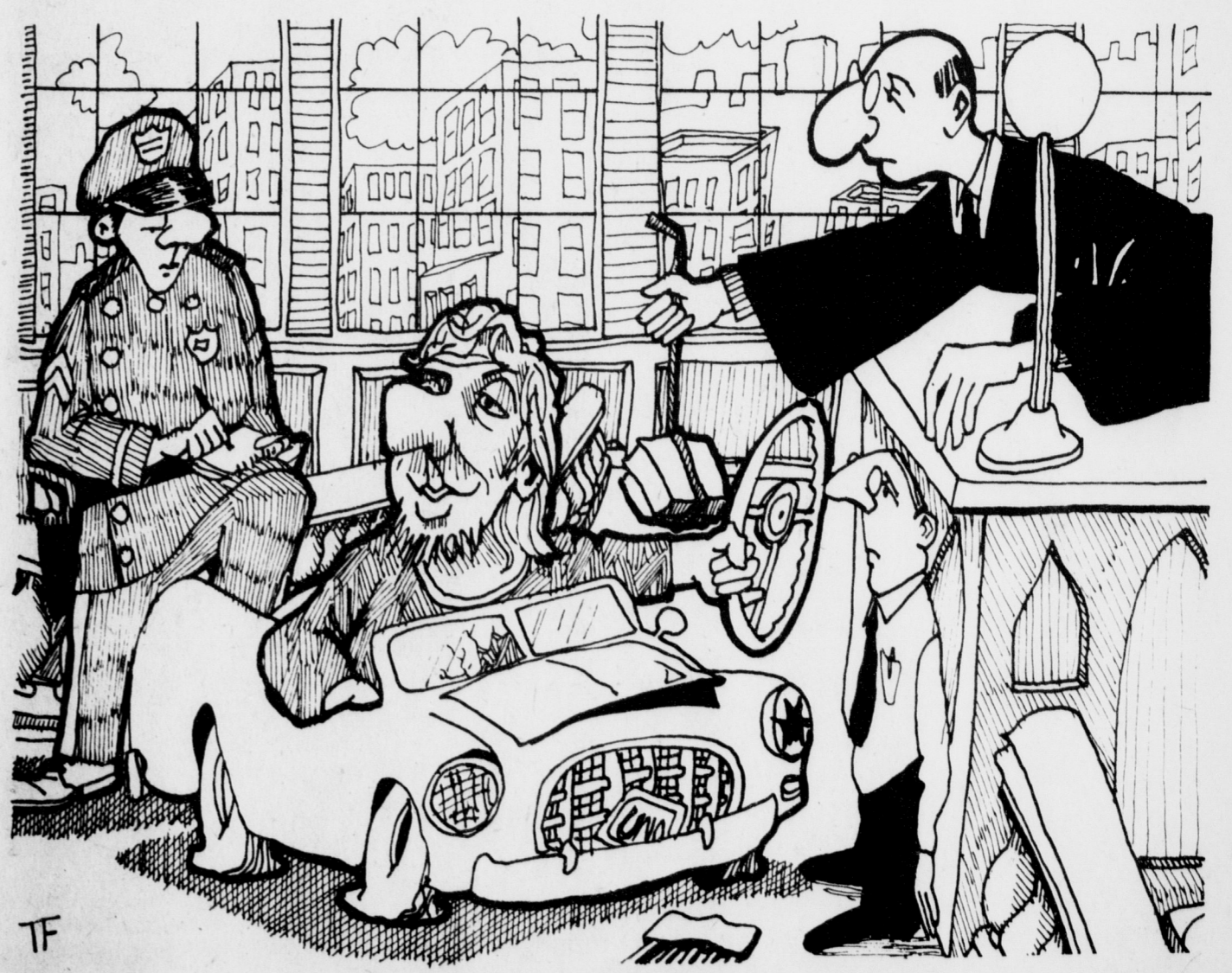
When the "student" completes the program he must undergo an exit interview to determine whether the program was a success in terms of changing that person's attitude toward drinking and driving. Nygren estimated that 25 per cent of the people in the program are referred to further help.

The tuition for such an education? A mere \$30 per person, Nygren said.

"The next time an individual gets in his car and turns the key and asks, 'Have I had too much to drink?', I've accomplished my goal," said Nygren, who graduates from MSU in December with a degree in criminal justice.

But if a student decides to "blow off" his alcohol education class?

"You don't go to class, you go to jail," Nygren said. "Some of our classes are held in the county jail."



TF

opinion

Needed: descriptions worth the eyestrain

An admirable proposal which would better enable students to choose their courses is in danger of being smothered under a pile of procedural red tape.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) has proposed to amend the Code of Teaching Responsibility to require instructors to make available more detailed course descriptions than is presently contained in the University catalog in time for pre-registration.

The Academic Council Steering Committee sent the proposal to the Academic Council for consideration. But the council's new by-laws state that the proposal should go to the Faculty Council for approval first.

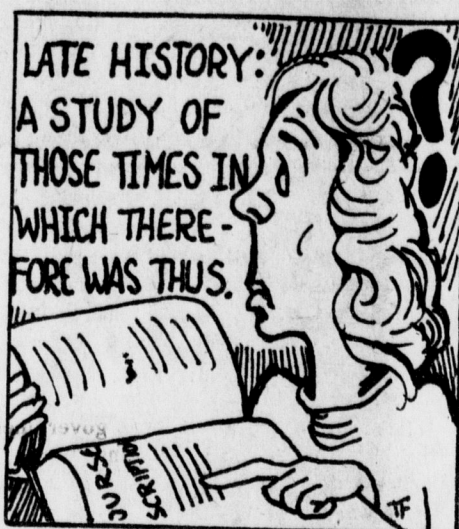
Trouble. The question is: should the steering committee's proce-

dural error be corrected and the proposal be voted on by the Faculty Council at their next meeting in November? Or, should the Academic Council vote on it, which they have the power to do?

To those unconcerned with red tape and interested in settling the issue the answer is obvious. The Academic Council should act now.

At present the course descriptions in the catalog are vague and misleading at best. Aside from the difference in instructors the catalog may describe how years of history will be dealt with in an ambiguous sentence like this: "The United States as a great power: change and continuity in the twentieth century."

Descriptions like this aren't worth the eyestrain it takes to read them. Students cannot be expected to make intelligent



choices given the current state of the University catalog.

And though some have complained that instructors would have no freedom to change course design, it would always be possible to amend the content and mechanics of any class — but he or she would have to inform and consult with the students first.

Though correct procedure is necessary it should not be confused with bald-faced attempts to derail majority will. The academic Council should deal with the issue at hand now and give students the course selection information they need.

Democracy faces test from India

While students slumber in East Lansing, evincing little interest in exercising their power to vote and control their lives, the fate of democracy itself in India is facing the test.

This week, the highest court of India will consider the constitutionality of the retroactive legislation passed by Indira Gandhi's Congress party allowing her to remain as prime minister in spite of breaking election laws.

Unless the court stands up to her, Mrs. Gandhi's thirst for total power will succeed in turning the world's largest democracy into the second-largest dictatorship.

With India may go the hopes for democracy in the Third World, for the land of Mahatma (no relation) Gandhi is the best example of freedom taking root in an undeveloped land.

The fragility of Indian democracy has amply been demonstrated. Parliament, dominated during the entire history of the constitution by one party, proved no bulwark against Mrs. Gandhi's attack — nor did the press, now censored, nor did a passive public.

Indira has broken into an open field run, and only one safety — India's highest court — is left to stop her. But in this game, yardlines are gradations of freedom and the goal line — should she reach it — is the final gasp of democracy.

"THE CROCKER NATIONAL BANK BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING, STAN ADJOURNED. THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL PLEASE COME TO ORDER."



Thursday, October 16, 1975

John Tingwall	Editor-in-Chief
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns letters are personal opinions.

Sign petitions; put issue to vote

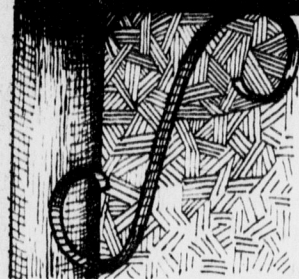
Having at last secured a go-ahead from the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), PIRGIM will begin its big push next week for its petition drive to obtain a graduate student referendum at winter term registration. Should the winter referendum pass, graduate students will have the option to contribute money to PIRGIM beginning at spring term registra-

tion. Since the beginning of this term, PIRGIM has secured half of the 3,000 signatures it needs. Because it is so difficult for PIRGIM to sift graduate students out of the student population, MSU graduate students should keep a look-out for petitions to add all possible speed to the drive by signing them.

Whether or not a majority of graduate students support PIRGIM and want to contribute to the lobby is still in question, and will remain so until a referendum shows exactly where the sentiment lies.

But until then, speculation achieves nothing. MSU graduate students should sign the petitions and put the issue to a vote.

LETTERS To the Editor



Phony front

With only the small amount of political activity that goes on here in East Lansing, it's kind of hard for a new political organization to try to sneak into town. It's even harder if the organization is a bunch like "Citizens for Better Housing (CBH)," because such a group is only an old interest group trying to impersonate a new one. "Citizens for Better Housing" was formed for the sole purpose of defeating a proposed "rent control" amendment which will appear on the November city council ballot. Now anyone even slightly familiar with the local political scene will have to admit that "CBH" is only a phony front group for the "East Lansing Landlords' Association

(ELLA)." ELLA President Stephen Blethen himself filed the assumed name papers with the county clerk's office for "Citizens for Better Housing" (which incidentally is the exact name the landlords in Ann Arbor used when they set out to defeat rent control in that town).

Now Mr. Blethen and his associates have the "legal right to form phony front groups and assume fake names. Why they probably even have the "legal" right to build a "slush" fund like they're doing right now. But before they use all that money to flood the town with a high-powered media campaign and bury any intelligent discussion of the issue, maybe they should get a little honest with us.

By forming a phony front group to carry the anti-rent control message to the voters and by raising a "slush" fund to swamp the voters with advertising, the landlords are simply confusing the issue. If Mr. Blethen and friends thought their position was fair, why didn't they present it themselves? The answer to that question is obvious to anyone who pays rent in East Lansing.

Dave Rathke
231 Bailey St.

Train crossing

Two of us have just returned from Sunday supper at Dooley's. As East Complex residents, we parked in X-lot, and then proceeded to try to return to McDonell via the most convenient path available. As we approached the railroad tracks, we noticed a group of three men tearing down a section of fence. The fence extended from the Northwest of X-lot to Hagadorn, and the men were trying to create a more negotiable route to the dorms.

Members of the University community who were at MSU last year will recall the events that precipitated the construction of the fence. Last year an MSU student was killed when struck by a train while she was walking to X-lot. The State News then launched a crusade for the building of a railroad crossing between East Complex and the parking lot.

The fence will soon be replaced by a railroad crossing similar to the kind that prevents cars from crossing roads when trains approach. Certainly, the gates will create far less inconvenience than the present fence, but the question arises as to whether the expense involved is justified at a time of rising tuition and costs of living. We certainly appreciate any University effort to minimize campus accidents, but we question the need for MSU to guide us through every intersection on campus. Students must cross automobile pathways as they travel across campus far more frequently than they must railroad tracks.



Do the State News editors propose building gate crossings along the length of Grand River Avenue? Moreover, students will likely weasel through the gates in order to beat approaching trains.

And now, the State News is complaining about F-lot's crossing. This is getting ridiculous. We are not callously weighing life against cost. Certainly, sidewalks to major crossing points are needed. But the State News over-extends itself in advocating gate crossings wherever people cross railroad tracks. The aspiring muckrakers of the State News should search elsewhere for their beginning lessons in advocacy journalism.

Tom Tulinsky
Richard W. Wiggins
Steven C. Ingrassia
273 and 274 East McDonell Hall

A note on Haile Selassie

Ten years ago my wife and I were serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Ethiopia. We lived in a country which I felt (and still feel) was culturally, geographically and politically unique when compared to other black controlled African nations.

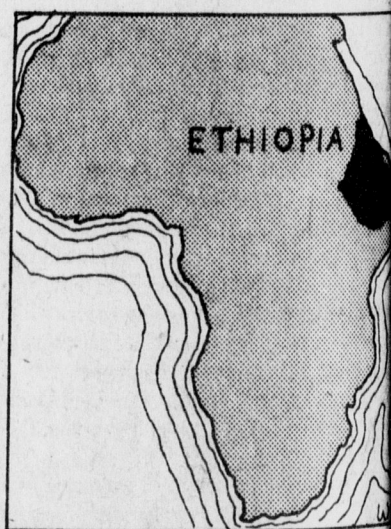
Yes Haile Selassie was corrupt, compared to the sins of the west, probably don't even require repentance was unfortunate that he surrounded himself with the wrong men, but then that does seem to be anything too unique when reflects on recent political events in America. I'll miss Haile Selassie, as Ethiopia.

Jim Be

Asst. Prof.
Dept. of Pharmac

The name of Haile Selassie has often brought back strong memories. The "Conquering Lion" is dead. A famine in the north went essentially unrecognized by the Emperor's government. The emperor's "young lions" were restless and with little bloodshed they ended a 3000 year-old monarchy. The people of Ethiopia must now cope with a form of government which is all-too-common and possibly no better than the one which it displaced. Hopefully it will be better; hopefully it will unite the country; hopefully it will develop those economies of the nation which should have been developed long ago.

I am concerned for Ethiopia. Can a nation like Ethiopia, in a world of shrinking and costly resources, ever hope to provide the basics of life for her people? The Ethiopian revolution may have come too late. Meanwhile the west continues to drain the world dry because its economies must satisfy unsatiable markets and maintain a stockpile of armaments to protect them.



Clean government—through classified papers



Art Buchwald

Melbrow, who heads up a large government bureau in Washington, was bemoaning the bad publicity that the federal bureaucracy has been getting lately.

He told me, "Everytime you pick up the paper you see where some Senate or congressional committee is investigating hanky-panky in the government. If it isn't the FBI breaking into people's homes, it's the CIA refusing to obey a presidential order. One day someone is blowing the whistle on the Agriculture Dept. shipping rotten grain abroad, and the next day they talk about high officials in the Pentagon taking free hunting weekends from Northrop aviation. I tell you all this stuff is giving the government a bad name."

"I hate to see the U.S. government get a bad name," I told Melbrow.

"I don't see why the public has to know every little mistake we make," Melbrow said. "You can't have a smooth-running federal system if government officials are going to be called on the carpet because of incompetence and violations of the law. Sure, there is stupidity and fraud in government, but does everybody have to know about it?"

"I shouldn't think so," I said. "I'd rather believe that government officials have the best interests of the country at heart, and if

they err it's just because they're human."

"There was a time," said Melbrow, "when we could operate without people finding out what we were doing. If we made mistakes we were the only ones who knew about it."

"How did you do it?" I asked. "By classifying every document that came across our desk. The idea of classifying documents was not only to protect national security, but also to make sure nobody outside a department would find out what we were up to."

"What a foolproof system," I said.

"Yes, except that in every branch of government there are now people on the lower levels who have been leaking classified documents to the press. They are trying to make their superiors look stupid," Melbrow said fiercely.

"But that's treason!" I exclaimed.

"Of course it is. A classified document is a Holy Writ that must be guarded with a bureaucrat's life. Once it is made public our enemies, domestic and foreign, can make hay with it."

"But there is a new breed of employee who believes everything the government does is the public's business. If we have a billion-dollar overrun on an airplane, he thinks the American people should know about it. If the Administration is keeping a secret list

of political enemies, he'll pass it on to Jack Anderson. He has no loyalty to the people who pay his salary."

"The finks," I said. "What can be done about these people?"

"There is now a bill in Congress called S-1 which will take care of these rats. The bill provides for a prison term and fine for any government employee who hands over a classified document to an unauthorized person. If I give you a paper that reveals a government secret I can go to jail. Even if I give it to a congressman I can go to jail."

"That's fantastic. You mean Congress is considering a bill to keep the public from finding out what their government is up to?"

"Correct," said Melbrow. "With S-1 you will never have another Watergate scandal, a Lockheed overrun hearing, a Pentagon Papers revelation or an IRS investigation. We'll have clean government for the first time in our history."

"Do you think Congress will vote for S-1?" I asked.

"Why not? If they're dumb enough to propose it, they're dumb enough to pass it."

Los Angeles Times



Jerry Brown suggests the country's mood

It will be interesting to see how the Democrats handle their hottest property in the coming months. He is not a candidate for the presidency, which is already a stretch. But he is something even more exotic to the regulars: he is not a politician as the term is understood. Edmund G. Brown Jr., is the 37-year-old son of the late Governor of California. He has held office since last January, and while he has played home minding the store, he has achieved an odd kind of national recognition. People know his style. Say Brown, and people think starkness, common sense. Brown has grasped the great reality about the American voter—that he is sick of politicians and lies, that he couldn't care less about ideologies and would vote for a man who would bring down his head.

Brown's way of life irritates politicians; it is strictly fraternity-busting. He rides around in a small car with one security guard. He walks around and asks questions. He lives in a \$200-a-month apartment and sleeps on a mattress on the floor.

If he wasn't the governor, they'd arrest him. He is a New York politico who is



Mary McGroarty

tired of hearing about the admirable anchorite.

Brown first surfaced in California politics in the campaign of another anti-politician, Eugene McCarthy. He was a militant peace activist. His race for governor was close-run. Initially a heavy favorite—he is the son of former Gov. Pat Brown, a kindly, anxious, completely conventional officeholder—Jerry Brown lost ground supposedly because voters worried that the ex-seminarian was humorless, arrogant and doctrinaire. Now, ten months later, they are mad about the boy.

His latest approval rating is 89 per cent.

Since California voters are roughly divided among Democrats, Republicans and Independents, Brown has obviously won the hearts and minds of all but the hard core of the right.

He has done it largely by not doing things: by not going to governors' conferences—he considers them a waste of time; by not automatically okaying big budgets for education and welfare budgets—he considers some of them a waste of money; by not coming to Washington to lobby for Los Angeles as the Democrats' convention site—probably another waste of time in his singular calculations.

Brown's name rarely comes up when the roll is called of Democratic possibilities in party circles. But when the hour is late and all the combinations, compromises and retreats are exhausted, someone mentions his name, and sighs that Brown, in his beat-up Chevy, and Gov. Mike Dukakis of Massachusetts, who takes the streetcar to work, have somehow arrived where the voters are.

Brown made an appearance on "Meet the Press" a week ago that is still being talked about and still causing wrinkles in hopeful brows. Characteristically, he refused to

come to Washington, the panel had to go to him. He turned in a first-class performance.

The young governor was neither defensive, nor effusive. He was crisp and articulate, eloquent and blunt, specific and abstract, perfectly in command of himself. He spoke of sacrifice and discipline and leanness; he said Americans are too materialistic. He doesn't believe for a minute in the perfectibility of man or the ability of government to solve all problems. He doesn't think people ever change; he thinks government must. He is the first candidate to voice a belief in original sin on national television.

He was talking about the fundamental values. He suggested a type of government that recognizes that mankind is really brought down by its own instincts.

He was asked what he looked for most in a presidential candidate, and he replied promptly, "First and foremost, a clear mind, an ability to think and speak clearly."

He demonstrated those qualities. But a "clear mind" makes some politicians nervous. It denotes intellect, independence. It means a man can't be managed, doesn't play ball, won't call up the county chairmen. Brown says he wants to represent "that 50

per cent that don't vote...out of a clear choice that whatever we are doing isn't worth commenting on one way or the other. The other aspirants, who realize that "politician" is a bad word, pray that Brown will trip or fade away.

But if the Americans see much more of

that clear mind, the Democrats may have to confront a serious problem, a contender who meets the mood of the American voter, and who comes from the largest state in the Union.

Washington Star Syn.



MICHAEL McCONNELL

Brown may fill the conservative vacuum

Once in a great while, if lucky, one has a chance to see a meeting of political minds that transcends the immediate topics of the day, and produces insight into the vital core of political thought.

One such meeting took place on television last weekend (Public Broadcasting System). Jerry Brown, young Democrat from California, appeared with conservative commentator William F. Buckley on Buckley's program, "Firing Line."

Buckley, as most people know, is probably the most influential leader of American conservatism. His magazine, "National Review," is the principal lifeline and common ground of otherwise isolated conservatives around the country. Largely due to his influence, there has been a conservative revival. Its guru is Buckley. Brown is more difficult to peg. Under 40, he was elected governor of California on a moderate liberal platform. Since his election, he has proven frugal—even ascetic—and has shown an unpolitician-like inclination to make extravagant claims or promises. He is almost wildly popular in

California, and his impeccably liberal credentials have made him the object of Democratic presidential speculation.

Between engaging theological repartee (both are Roman Catholics) about St. Thomas Aquinas, Tertullian and papal infallibility, the two gentlemen discussed philosophies of government, ostensibly describing to each other "The Practical Limits of Liberalism."

Before their very eyes, viewers watched the conservative/liberal distinction curl up, flip upside down, and vanish.

Under Buckley's searing criticism of the Supreme Court, Brown launched into an eloquent defense of American institutions. He argued that we expect too much—that we must recognize the limitations of our institutions. We must not demand perfection.

Brown expressed his faith that, in time, the tempered will of the people will prevail—that Congresses will change, presidents will change and that the Supreme Court will eventually be brought into balance.

"We should be more tolerant of our institutions," Gov. Brown said.

"We should be more intolerant," Mr. Buckley replied.

Remembering that Brown is the liberal and Buckley is the conservative, isn't there something a bit odd about that interchange?

Indeed there is. The classic conservative position is to urge tolerance for the basic American institutions, while change-oriented liberals are the ones who demand structural reform, NOW.

The exchange exposes a fatal flaw, a contradiction in Buckley's position, and in the position of the entire conservative revival.

Buckley, it turns out, has a right-wing jacobinical streak (if there is such a thing). He is a Reformer. After all, he recently wrote a radical book calling for "Four Reforms." He favors Ronald Reagan, because Reagan would be more activist than President Ford.

Buckley's reformist streak is even plainer in his desire to solve the problem of forced

busing by the extreme action of amending the Constitution. This attitude toward our fundamental laws, while typical of prohibitionists, feminists, and other reform groups, is hardly typical of conservatives. True conservatives do not amend the Constitution lightly.

The conservative revival in the United States, as personified by Mr. Buckley, seems to be lacking in a feeling of conservatism.

What is conservatism? It is a political attitude characterized by patience and moderation, a realization that most problems are too deep and too complicated to be solved overnight. It is the reluctance to jeopardize the genuine advantages of today for the unknown possibilities of radical change. It is animated by the recognition that extreme demands, high expectations and, most of all, impatience, pave the path of tyranny.

Buckley is libertarian, to a great extent; rightwing, to a great extent; but he is hardly conservative.

But listen to Jerry Brown: "Not all

problems can be solved." "Not everything can be accomplished in one year."

There are not many persons of patience and moderation on the right in American politics these days—and precious few on the left. I believe, however, that as Buckley and the conservative revival abandon the suprapolitical bedrock of conservatism, the vacuum will be filled—admirably—by such as Jerry Brown.

Brown's education in the enduring truths of philosophy and theology should add an intellectual depth to his evidently "conservative" instincts. In short—if his

performance in California lives up to promise—Jerry Brown may be the leader America needs.

The only sane and moderate approach to politics should arise from the most lunatic and immoderate state in the union is an irony—but so was the entire Firing Line broadcast.

That a liberal, Jerry Brown, can capture the conservative spirit of America—without the occasional conservative callousness toward the needs of the unfortunate—is an irony that stands to reinvigorate the political life of the country.

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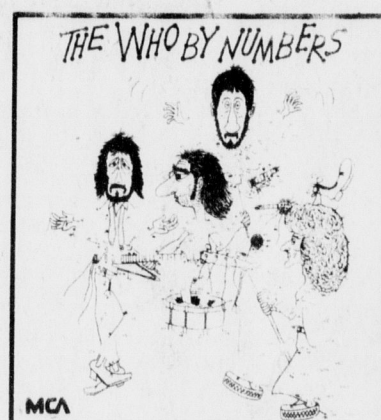
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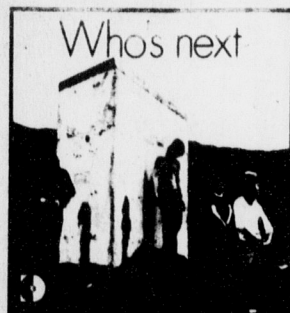
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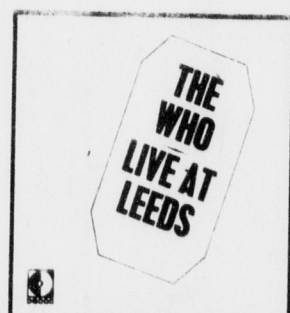
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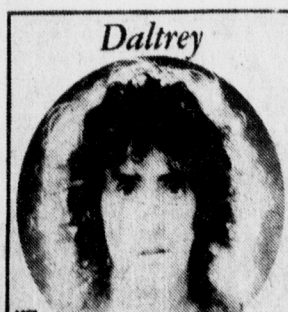
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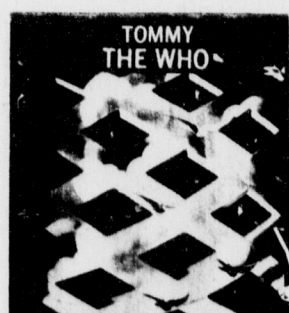
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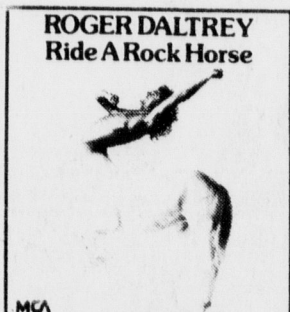
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FROM
MCA
RECORDS

FROM
MCA
RECORDS

Chuck Stone talks to minority educators

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Stone, a syndicated columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News, was speaking at the third annual National Conference on Counseling Minorities at Kellogg Center, a combination of workshops and general sessions on politics, lifestyles of

counselors and counselees, education and other related topics. "If a child is hungry, know where to get food stamps," Stone said, as an example of pushing political buttons. "A child who hasn't had breakfast will be so obsessed with food that counselors have to be

ready to deal with that." With a pound on the lectern, Stone called on the attentive audience to "raise your voices against all standardized testing until they incorporate all minority experiences." "Standard tests don't indicate ability to learn or teach

and they don't tell anything about a child that a counselor couldn't observe in a classroom," he said. "Unless the tests can provide a remedy, we must shift away from them to criterion reference tests."

If standard tests were abolished, minorities could move from the back of the intellectual bus to the front, Stone added.

But to do that, counselors have to organize as highly skilled specialists.

"Counselors have to do two things. They have to develop more sensitive methods of communication and then organize politically to implement them," Stone said. "Counselors should strive to understand forces in students' lives."

Perceptive counseling is especially important for those low-income minority students who do not get at-home counseling to show them the relationship of education to sociological development, Stone said.

"But the psychological straitjacket of skin color still is evident in education," he said, referring to blacks as "brothers and sisters" throughout his speech.

Not only does the psychological straitjacket keep the arms of education tied, but blacks are also under-represented in elected offices, he said.

"There are 3,500 elected black officials in the U.S. But that only represents one-sixth of 1 per cent of the population,

"Stone said. "While only 8 per cent of whites are classified as poor, 31.5 per cent of blacks are."

Though Stone said America was plunging into a separate but equal ocean, he admitted that signs point to racial progress.

"More colleges are following MSU's brilliant decision in appointing black presidents," Stone said, who even resembles

President Wharton with a crew cut.

But even more significant progress will come with "your commitment to greatness," Stone said to the group of about 200.

"We must once again raise the geniuses who gave us blood plasma, educational achievement, poetry," he said. "And all who know us, who passed this way, will be proud."

City appropriates money for local housing survey

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Anyone could spend a week in East Lansing and write a page paper on the housing market.

But the city of East Lansing wants facts and that is what they will get with a proposed housing market survey.

Over the next few months, a committee comprised of planning and housing commission members will try to draw up questions they think are pertinent in understanding the housing market and apply them to a survey that will take place within the 1975-1976 school year.

Correction
A outline on the photograph accompanying a story in Wednesday's paper—"Bank employees protest firings"—incorrectly stated that the dispute was caused by a change in the employees' union. The dispute actually occurred because of a change in the maintenance companies servicing the bank.

About \$6,000 in city funds are available for the study after two separate budget appropriations for the project.

Though no specific housing questions have been developed, facts that city officials have previously expressed interest in include neighborhood quality, the rental housing market, housing code enforcement, migration patterns within the city and housing opportunities.

Speculation as to who would carry out the survey range from the Tenants Resource Center to an MSU affiliated research team.

Scott Radway, director of the city planning department, said the actual survey would most likely not take place until after the first of next year, pending the results of a school district study now in process.

The current school district study, according to Warren

Starr, director of instructions for the East Lansing school system, will "look at the building trends and survey virtually every housing unit in the city."

Radway went on to say that waiting for the result of the school survey, which is mainly geared to predicting school enrollments, will help prevent an overlap of studies.

Last winter a similar housing study to be carried out by the Tenants Resource Center did not get off the ground because of stipulations on the use of funds.

Both housing and planning commissions were supposed to accept the study but the planning commission backed out and the survey never got started.

This time around, a joint group has been formed to get

all-around approval of the study.

Along with the \$3,000 available from last year's study, the city council appropriated another \$3,000 for a study in this year's budget, bringing the total available funds to the \$6,000.

With the housing study, the various city departments hope to finally have concrete statistics on the housing market that city officials have long needed.

The next meeting for the joint committee will be Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor conference room at City Hall.

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—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

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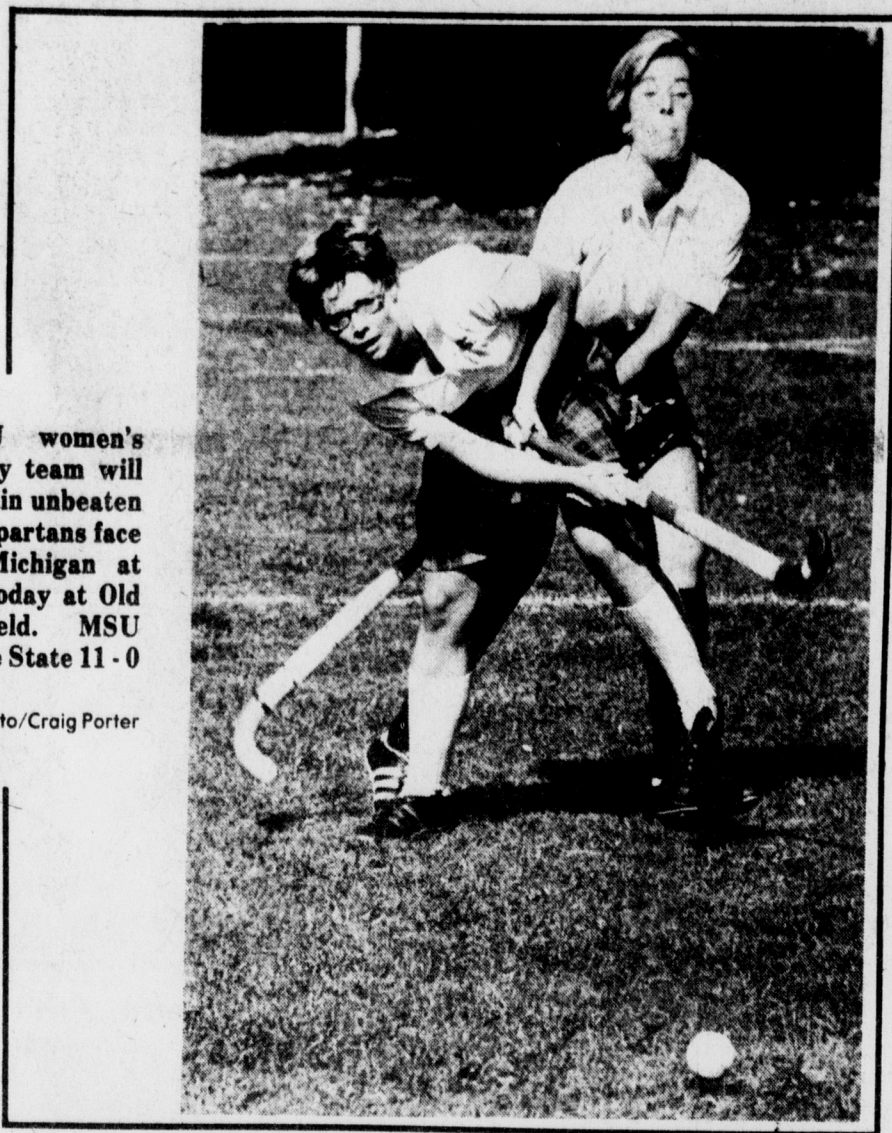
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sports



The MSU women's field hockey team will try to remain unbeaten when the Spartans face Western Michigan at 3:30 p.m. today at Old College Field. MSU beat Wayne State 11-0 Tuesday.

SN photo/Craig Porter

BIG VOLLEYBALL WEEKEND AHEAD

Women roll past Calvin, CMU

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

It appears there's no stopping either of the MSU women's volleyball teams.

The varsity team boosted its record to 10-0 Tuesday with a double victory over Central Michigan and Calvin College at Grand Rapids, taming the Chippawas, 15-3, 15-5 and defeating Calvin, 15-5, 15-5.

"The second game against Central is where we made all mistakes," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "We got rattled after getting behind 7-0 at one point — it was almost like we forgot to play volleyball for one game."

"Calvin was very good defensively. We were hitting the ball all the time and they kept returning it all the time — they had a low score but the games

were all long. We really worked hard for the win," she added.

The junior varsity team kept up the Spartan attack by also defeating Central Michigan, 15-12, 15-8 and Calvin, 15-3, 15-6. The pair of wins lifts the JV's record to an impressive 9-0.

"The junior varsity team usually starts off slow but then gets going," Knoppers commented. "Part of the reason for it could just be their inexperience — it takes a while to adjust to different situations."

In case you've never seen a volleyball match, there will be plenty of opportunities to catch a glimpse of one this weekend. The varsity squad will host Waterloo Friday at 6 p.m. while also competing in a six-team tournament against Purdue,

Western Michigan, Kellogg Community College, Grand Valley State and Waterloo Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

The tournament will begin with round-robin play between two separate pools of three teams each to determine seeding positions for the afternoon elimination games, with the finals competition beginning at approximately 3 p.m. Both Friday's single game and the Saturday tournament will be held in the lower gym in the Women's Intramural Building.

"The tournament Saturday is going to be good," Knoppers said. "Waterloo is always excellent, and since we lost two games to them last year, you know they'll be tough. We beat Purdue last year but they now have some very tall women on their team which means they

could be very good. Western will have some strong individual players and Kellogg College was also very good last year. So there won't be any super strong or any super weak teams competing."

Before the varsity team takes on Waterloo Friday night, the junior varsity squad will face Henry Ford Commu-

ity College at 4:30 p.m. in Women's IM lower gym.

Saturday the JV's will play a round-robin competition against Kellogg Community College, Grand Valley State and Western Michigan. Action will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Jenison Fieldhouse.

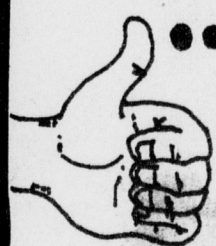
Club Sports

The MSU Women's Rugby Club will be playing Illinois at 4 p.m. Saturday at Old College Field. The club defeated the Cap Hooks 16-8 at the Columbus Day Festival in Washington, D.C. last weekend. Wendy Durham and Maggie Mack each scored tries for MSU in that game.

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New York laying off thousands

NEW YORK (AP) — Several thousand more layoffs of city employees loomed Wednesday as Mayor Abraham D. Beame prepared a plan to slash \$200 million from the city's current budget for presentation to the state's Emergency Financial Control Board.

Faced with the threat of a massive strike by municipal workers, Beame refused to spell out the precise number of cuts. But one high City Hall source said the total could go as high as 8,000.

The state-mandated budget cuts, the first step in a three-year plan to wipe out the city's estimated \$800 million budget deficit, were worked out in an all-night session at the mayor's residence, Gracie Mansion.

The city has dismissed nearly 22,000 employees since January and lost another 9,000 through attrition as it sought to cut back in the face of the worst fiscal crisis since the Depression.

The state-controlled Emergency Financial Control Board, created by the legislature to take over the city's over-all financial planning, had given Beame a Wednesday deadline for

spelling out \$200 million more in budget cuts.

In Washington, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen conceded that President Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller "have a difference" over what the federal government might do to help New York City in its financial crisis. But he repeated Ford's own words that it was only "minimal."

On Tuesday, Victor Gotbaum, head of a committee of municipal labor union leaders, warned that the city and its 250,000 public employees were "on a collision course that is leading to a general strike."

Gotbaum said the unions already had given up \$700 million through layoffs, wage deferrals and surrendered benefits but he added there would be no mass walkout until a meeting with authorities—whatever they are.

Beame said Tuesday that there was no way to achieve the \$200 million cutback without sacrificing more jobs. "All I can say is we cannot kid ourselves. Anybody who thinks this can be obtained by attrition is kidding the public."

Watergate Summary released

(continued from page 1)

After Cox was fired in the so-called Saturday night massacre on Oct. 20, 1973, Nixon turned over seven White House tapes, one of which showed the President agreed in March 1973 that the original Watergate defendants should receive huge money payments.

By January, 1974, Cox' successor, Jaworski, ordered a study of whether the Constitution permitted indictment of an incumbent President.

Some task force lawyers believed that no one, including a president is above the law. Not to indict Nixon "would be all the more severe because the

President was the very man in whom the Constitution reposes the final obligation to ensure that the law is obeyed and enforced and because his action appeared to have been designed to place himself and other individuals beyond the reach of the law," they argued, according to the report.

But Jaworski concluded that the House impeachment inquiry should take precedence over any criminal prosecution of Nixon while he remained in the Oval Office.

After Nixon resigned, Jaworski decided against including Nixon with five cover-up defendants whose trial began

Oct. 1, 1974.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, argued during several meetings with Jaworski that the "former President should not be indicted because the massive publicity resulting from both the impeachment proceedings and his resignation would make it impossible to select an impartial jury," the report said.

Jaworski concluded that any prosecution of Nixon would have to wait nine months to a year to allow for the effects of pretrial publicity to wear off.

After the Nixon pardon was announced, Jaworski studied possible legal challenges to the

pardon, but concluded that Ford had the authority to bar prosecution of Nixon for any crimes committed while in the White House.

Ruth, who was sworn in as special prosecutor on Oct. 26, 1974, is to be replaced by Charles Ruff, a former Justice Department lawyer and law professor at Georgetown University. Ruff will be sworn in Friday.

Ruff will handle the job

part-time. The handful of lawyers still assigned to the special prosecutor's office are investigating three or four illegal campaign contributions. They include allegations that former New Hampshire Rep. Louis C. Wyman was promised an ambassadorship in exchange for a campaign contribution, and reports that convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt once was ordered to murder columnist Jack Anderson.



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Belize's premier fears attack from Guatemala

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Premier George Price of Belize says he fears an invasion "at any minute" by neighboring Guatemala, which has claimed the tiny Central American British colony for years.

"We don't want war, but with British help and support, we are prepared to fight if necessary," Price said after a fruitless appeal to the Mexican government for help.

The premier of what used to be British Honduras said Guatemalan troops are gathering

on Belize's borders and the Guatemalan navy is patrolling off the colony's Caribbean coast. He said Belize has 900 armed guards, policemen and auxiliary police while Guatemala has a 12,000-man army.

Price said Guatemalan officials told him the troop reinforcements sent recently to the border area were for local military celebrations.

The premier returned home Tuesday night after a four-day visit to attend the opening of the Pan-American Games last

Sunday. He said he had mediated between his government and Guatemala. Echeverria turned him down saying his government was with Guatemala.

Price, who met here with members of the British Embassy, said his government seeks independence from Britain "not without first forming a defense plan against aggression."

The British Embassy had comment.

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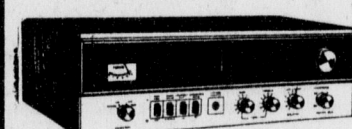
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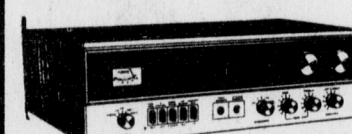
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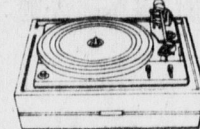


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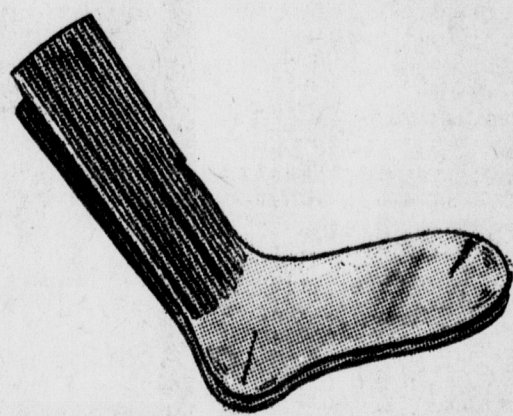
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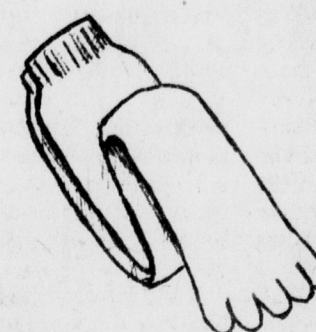
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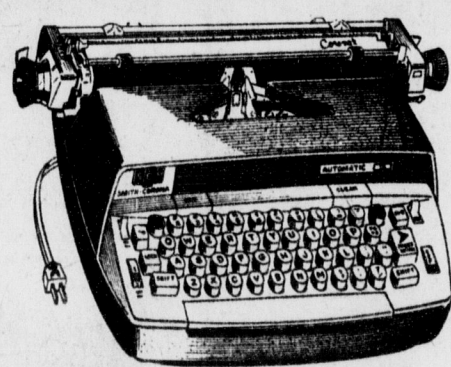
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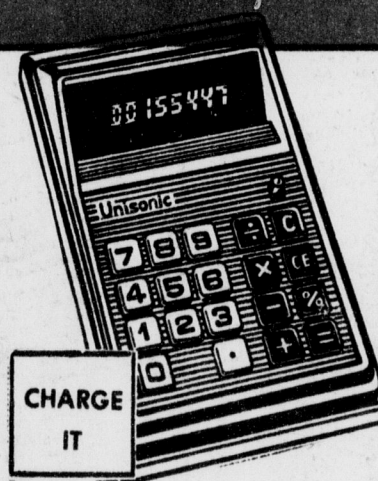
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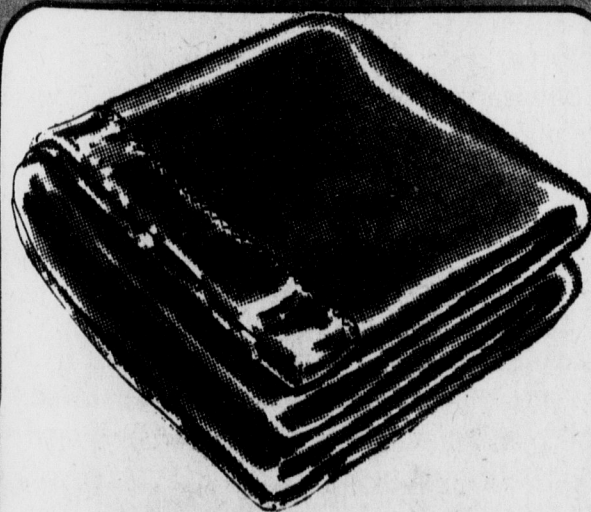
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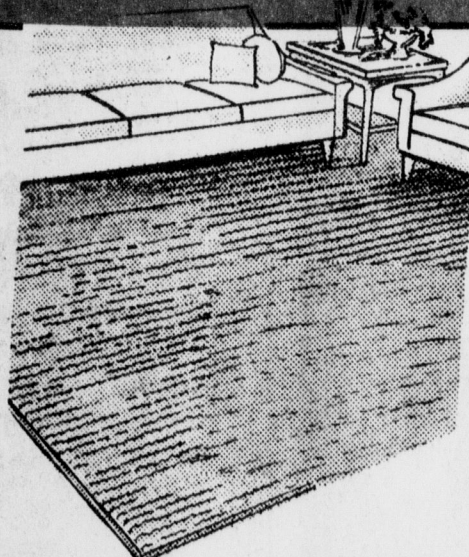
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Reps oppose proposal for council

(continued from page 1)

Thusty and Griffor said in the letter that one way in which the board was pressured was in the form of "packed meetings of supporters of OBA."

"Not only has this form of intimidation caused board members to abstain from voting on controversial issues but it has also served as a justification to some board members for forgetting the rest of the student body on the grounds that they obviously don't care, or they would attend board meetings."

Arthur Webb, OBA representative on the ASMSU board, said, however, that their sup-

porters were there to show their support for OBA and concern for OBA's future, not to intimidate the board members.

"For anyone to feel threatened by demonstrated concern by a part of the MSU student body, especially a board member of ASMSU, is ludicrous," Webb said.

"If they felt as though someone was twisting their arms," Webb continued, "they should have taken some sort of action like asking to be removed from the Committee or informing the president of ASMSU that they felt intimidated."

The letter also questioned

whether or not the Women's Center representatives actually represented the best interests of women at MSU.

"One representative seems to be more interested in becoming director of the Women's Council, than in speedily getting the councils established," the letter said.

Mary Fiegl, representative of the Women's Center, said the Women's Center is concerned that the director is someone really concerned with women's affairs.

"I think that accusation is something she (Thusty) just pulled out of the air," Fiegl

said. "If she can't name names it's not a very well-grounded accusation."

The letter also stated that the All-University Councils could have been established a long time ago were it not for the attempts of OBA to use the situation to their own advantage.

"They seem more than willing to have the privileges of both a cabinet and a council without taking the corresponding responsibilities," the letter stated.

Webb said someone who does not know the history of OBA and the history of black students cannot speak on the accountabilities and responsibilities that OBA has maintained in the past.

He said he resents OBA being referred to as a "troublesome group."

"These outlandish accusations brought against OBA and the Women's Center disparages the character of both groups and can undoubtedly be attributed to the two board members inability to deal with people who represent a minority viewpoint."

Despite the fact that both Thusty and Griffor were members of the committee that passed the August 1 document they both said at the end of the letter they "cannot possibly support it."

Griffor admitted later that he personally did not feel pressured but he signed the letter because he agreed with the basic philosophy behind the letter. He did not attend the meeting where the document was voted on.

"I signed the letter because I felt we'd been serving special

interest groups rather than the whole student body."

Fiegl said that Thusty was given ample opportunity to voice her true opinions at the committee meetings.

"At one committee meeting Barb Paulus (ASMSU comptroller) specifically asked her (Thusty) if she had any questions and she shook her head no,"

Fiegl said.

"She supported the document in committee. I don't know why she didn't support it before the board."

Thusty could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

ASMSU president Brian Raymond said since he is not a voting member he could not respond to the type of pressures

mentioned in the letter. "But other board members have relayed to me some of the same or similar feelings," Raymond said.

The Human Relations Committee will present the August document to the next ASMSU Board meeting for final approval.

MSU presents final testimony to NCAA

(continued from page 1)

Neither MSU nor the NCAA would comment on the hearing. "As procedure, we have no comment," Wharton said Wednesday.

John D. Bruff, an MSU trustee and member of the MSU delegation to Denver who returned to East Lansing Wednesday afternoon, said "It is possible the public really won't know the results of the investigation for some time."

The NCAA will send a written report of the committee's decision to Wharton within ten days, MSU officials said Wednesday.

MSU has 15 days to appeal the decision.

If MSU does not appeal, at the end of 15 days the NCAA would announce the result of the hearing.

If MSU does appeal, the NCAA will make no announcement until after a convention Jan. 11-13 in St. Louis, where MSU would again meet with NCAA officials.

In that case the MSU football team would be eligible to attend any post-season bowl games if invited. If MSU does not appeal the NCAA will slap a penalty on MSU any time

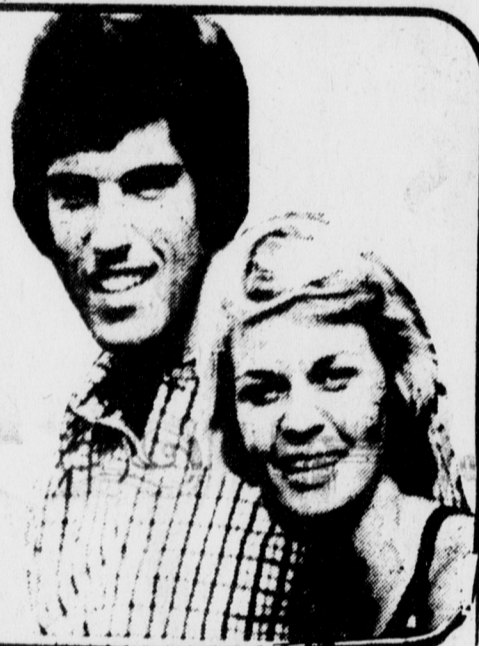
which could prevent them from attending any bowl game.

"I have a feeling any disciplinary action may come so late that it may not affect MSU's eligibility for post-season bowl games," Bruff said.

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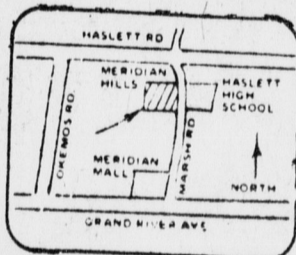
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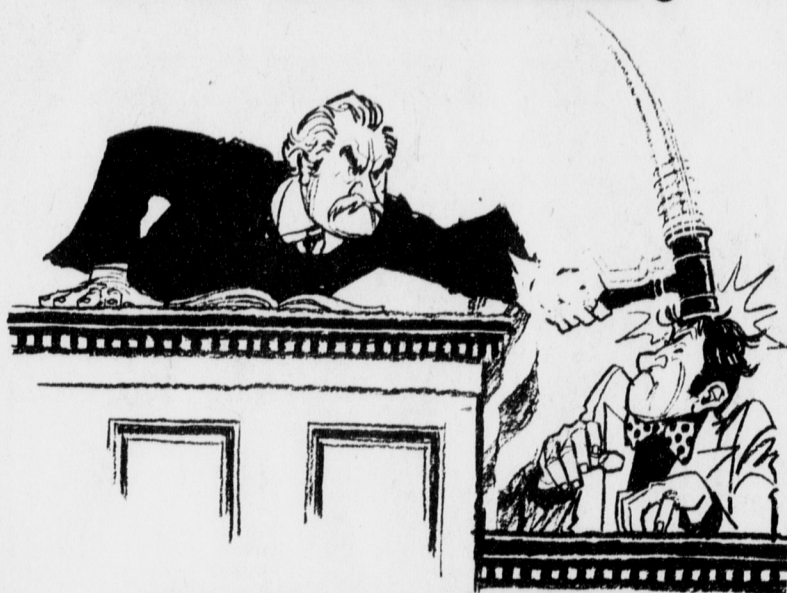
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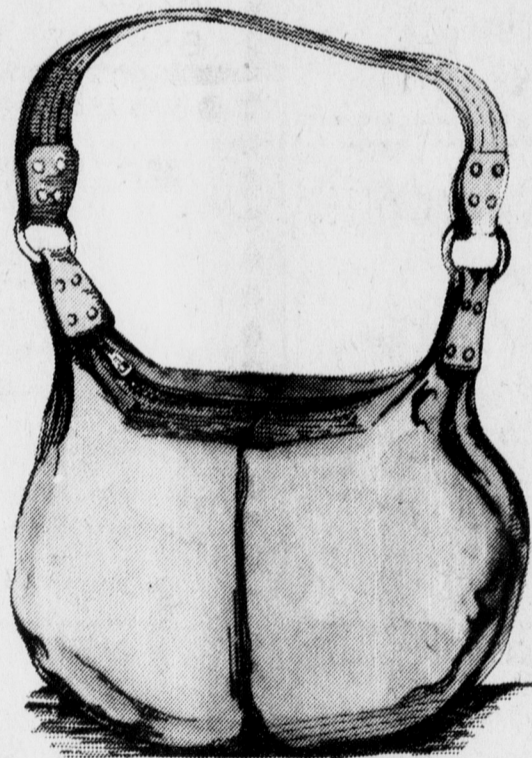
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MSU may face ASMSU suit

(continued from page 1)

Leland Carr, vice-president of legal services, was not available for comment Wednesday afternoon about the search-seizure controversy.

"He's not in his office. I don't know where he is," said his secretary.

Nonnamaker appeared optimistic about today's scheduled meeting with ASMSU representatives.

"It's simply a meeting to address a mutual problem and if it can be resolved, I'm confident we will be able to resolve the differences."

Nonnamaker said he expected Jeff Frumkin, Pop Entertainment faculty advisor; Louis Shibus, associate dean and director of student governance;

Major Adam Zutuat, commander of the DPS and Capt. Furman Badgley, who was in charge of the DPS detail at Sunday's Jenison Fieldhouse Jethro Tull concert, to appear at the meeting.

"If the University takes a hard-line stand, according to the bill, we'll have to take them to court," said Raymond.

"If it can't be worked out, we have no hesitation, no reluctance to go to court," he said.

Raymond said the committee would try to get some temporary agreement made with the MSU administration before Monday's 8 p.m. Loggins and Messina concert in Jenison Fieldhouse. After that, the committee would seek to negotiate a "long term" agreement,

he said.

"The students have rights and we want to protect their rights. The students ought to realize, though, that we're not giving them the right to come to the concert with booze," Raymond said.

"We're saying the University does not have the right to conduct searches without probable cause. The fact that a student goes to a Pop Entertainment concert is not probable cause," he said.

If ASMSU does decide to sue the DPS, Raymond said he is not sure of the amount of money the student government would ask for, but it "would definitely be over \$10,000."

The ASMSU committee is made up of Raymond; Tom

Kirkpatrick, policy committee chairperson; Jon Botsford, director of legal services; Bill Blackwell, director of Pop Entertainment, and two members of the policy committee, Tom Griffor and one other person not chosen by press time Wednesday.

Raymond said that if no agreement between the MSU administrators and the committee does not vote to take any legal action, the case will be referred back to the ASMSU board.

In other action Tuesday the ASMSU Board voted to support House Bill 4329 and Senate Bill 642 which, in essence, would allow alcoholic beverages to be sold on campus.

The bill basically says that since there is already a general policy to permit the use of alcoholic beverages in residence halls there should be a place on campus where it can be bought.

The two possible places discussed where alcoholic beverages could be sold were Kellogg Center and the Union.

Most of the board seemed to be in favor of the Union since it is more accessible to students. However, no decision was made regarding that.

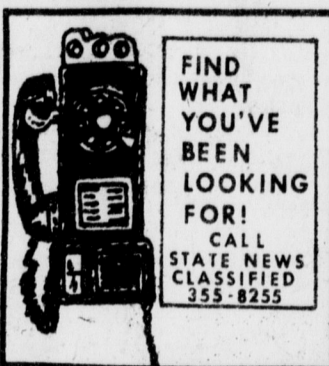
A bill was also introduced at Tuesday's meeting to reinstall "the telephone illegally removed from room 24 Student Services Bldg," the office of the Student Workers Union (SWU).

Curtis Stranathan, introducer of the bill and ASMSU representative from the College of Arts and Letters, said he thought such a bill was necessary despite the fact that a bill had already passed ASMSU last week reinstating their student status and thereby providing that their phone be reinstalled because, though the bill had passed, nothing has

been done to return the phone.

Barb Paulus, ASMSU controller, said she had written a letter to University officials asking that the SWU's student status be reinstated but the phone was a "problem of money."

The bill was sent to the policy committee for review.



PEC may lose out on municipal funding

(continued from page 1)

IRS qualification," Day said.

Patriarche said that if PEC does not get the status from the city, the city is barred from offering any services since a municipality cannot give money to a private, profit-making organization without asking for it. Even if the status is given, however, there also is a big question whether the PEC will apply services that are unique to East Lansing.

"In the opinion of the attorney and in my opinion, they are offering services attainable from their resources and not attainable elsewhere," said councilwoman Mary Sharp. She said that according to the charter and other precedents, the services offered by an organization must be exclusive to warrant funding from the city. If not, the city is again open for bids.

Sharp said that the services talked about at the meeting were compilation and distribution of literature and general education.

Day maintains, however, that the services that PEC supplies the community are indeed unique.

"We have a full file drawer on world hunger that is updated every day," Day said, giving an example. He said that the material on that subject is not available in the East Lansing Public Library.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said that if the IRS approval is given, PEC may not have too much difficulty in tailoring their services into a program that would suit the city.

"There's somewhere we can get a certain contract," Brookover said. "I suggested a contract where they could gather material for documentary books and films." Brookover said that the books and films could then be put into the East Lansing Public Library.

Until the questions are answered, the PEC is running on their budget just as if they got the \$5,000.

"We knew from the beginning that putting the money in the budget didn't put it in the

bank," Day said. He also added that if the PEC did not get the money, it would create "a big problem" since the \$5,000 is more than 25 per cent of PEC's income.

"Judging from the comments that came from my colleagues, the probability is they (the PEC) won't get the money," said councilman George Griffiths. He said that he was disappointed with the unwillingness of the city attorney to take time to negotiate a contract with the group. Griffiths said that city should negotiate the contract as if the PEC had IRS approval.

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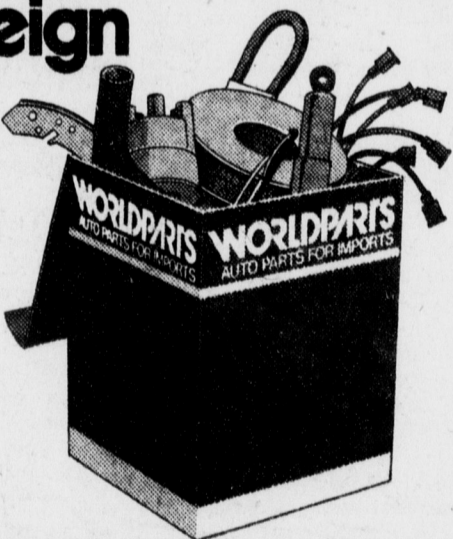
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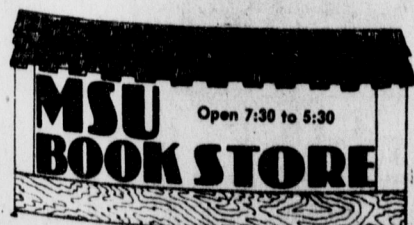
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PINTO STATION wagon, 1973, 21,000 miles, radial tires, radio, excellent condition. 489-1580. 5-10-17

PORSCHE 1971, 914, 1.7 litre, 5-speed, 35 mpg, AM-FM. Very reasonable. 485-7510. 3-10-17

PORSCHE COUPE 912 series, tint, Abarth, Ziebart, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$2400. 485-1002. 2-10-16

TORINO, 1968, good condition. \$445. Call after 7, weekdays or weekends. 351-7066. 5-10-17

TORONADO, 1969. Exclusive Cadillac leather seats, tape, great winter car. \$1000 or best offer. Call 337-2248. 5-10-16

TOYOTA CORONA, 1971. Mark II 4-door. Great gas economy. Good shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer over \$1500. 351-0123 afternoons or evenings. 5-10-22

TOYOTA, 1972 Corolla Station Wagon. New tires, automatic. Great mileage. 355-6663, 694-9393. 6-10-20

VALIANT 1974, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power. Rustproofed, vinyl top, under 14,000 miles. Call 332-1968. 3-10-17

VEGA, 1972. Air, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, \$950. 489-6000 after 5 p.m. 5-10-16

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971, Westphalia camper, air, AM-FM steel belted radials, extension tent, rust proof, rebuilt engine, new paint. Sleeps five. Excellent condition. \$3200. 882-5362. 6-10-22

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1964. Gas heater, new tires, new shocks, new front brakes and no engine. \$200 firm. 485-0409, days. 5-10-20

VOLKSWAGEN, 1971. AM-FM, automatic. Must sell for tuition. \$900. 351-2643, Jim. 3-10-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, with radio. Clean and dependable. Good tires. \$750. 337-0610. 6-10-21

VOLVO, 1973, 145 wagon. Fuel injection, 4-speed, radials, stereo cassette, etc. \$3400. After 6 p.m., 641-6679. 2-10-17

Motorcycles

SPORSTER XLH-1000. Electric start. 1974. Low mileage. Loaded. Extras. \$400. Call 351-7932. 4-10-17

TRIUMPH 1969, 500. Runs great. Low mileage. Extras. \$400. Call 332-1082 evenings. 3-10-20

MUST SELL. Honda CL350, 1972. Needs minor repairs, \$350. Call anytime, 353-2054. 5-10-17

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash-in-carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS. 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-31

NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS and SALVAGE Junk cars, trucks, motorcycles, and snowmobiles. We pay top dollar! 927 Harris, 484-1792. 20-11-12

NOW AVAILABLE - Super Sprint exhaust systems with exclusive lifetime warranty for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2805 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-10-22

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-10-31

Aviation

GRUMMAN AIR Corp. - Flying club taking applications now. Phone 485-3127. 6-10-22

Employment

NURSES-SKILLED nursing home. Several attractive positions available immediately for RN or LPN. Liberal fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Please contact Mrs. Bozzo, Director of Nurses at NHE Lansing, 1313 Mary Avenue, Lansing, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5 p.m. Phone 393-6130. 6-10-17

AVON-BUDGETING again this week? Excellent earnings for part-time selling. 482-6893. 20-10-22

CLERICAL, RECEPTIONIST, secretarial, management trainee positions. Full time or part-time. CAREERS UNLIMITED, 489-4600. 4-10-17

EXPERIENCED COUPLE, live-in October 30th - November 5th. Two children, near MSU. 394-1725. 5-10-20

LADIES, ENJOY your work. Be a model or escort. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215. 14-10-24

NURSES AIDES Needed immediately for private duty and staff relief. Choose your own shifts and days. Phone MEDICAL HELP, 489-1445, 8:30-4:30. Monday through Friday. 6-10-17

MASSUAGESSES WANTED. Flexible schedule. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215. 14-10-24

WANTED. ATTRACTIVE girls to play pinball and pool in our new game room. Apply CINEMA X ADULT THEATRE, 1000 West Jolly. 10-10-17

WORK-STUDY students: General office work for PIRGIM's Lansing office. Mornings, 10-20 hours per week at \$2.50. 50 wpm typing preferred. Call Barb or Jan, 487-6001. 4-10-17

WE'RE IN a knot. We need a pretzel girl to prepare and serve same. Convenient hours, pleasant surroundings, immediate opening. Call 351-4400, ask for M. Peterson. 3-10-17

R.N.'s AND L.P.N.'s MEDICAL, SURGICAL, and rehabilitation areas. Open all shifts. Competitive wages and excellent shift differential. Call Mr. Callahan at 485-3271 between 8-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 3-10-17

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES. Full and part-time positions available. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Minimum starting salary \$5.16 per hour plus shift differential and credit for previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information, please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. (517) 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-10-16

JOBS AVAILABLE for skilled volunteers. Talk to PEACE CORPS - VISTA recruiters next week at the placement center. Sign-up today for an interview. 1-10-16

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Part-time to start. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 2-10-17

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Tuesdays/Thursdays only. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Wage negotiable. 355-6058. 6-10-23

BABYSITTER FOR one six month old. 8:30 to 4:30 Monday-Friday. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. No smoking. Student wife preferred. East Lansing home. \$50/week. 332-4327 after 5. 3-10-20

Quadruple needs assistance evenings 10 p.m. For wage and more information call 349-4918. 6-10-23

INTERESTED in aviation. Full or part time people to fuel aircraft. Male or female accepted. Phone 485-3127 for appointment. 3-10-17

CARRIERS for morning newspaper routes in married housing. Commission \$100 per month. Call 349-0276 before 1 p.m. 2-10-16

GOT A sweet tooth? We need a candy store clerk for local mall shop. Convenient hours, pleasant surroundings, immediate opening. Call 351-4400, ask for M. Peterson. 3-10-17

NURSES POSITION AVAILABLE. All shifts. Near campus. Call Director of Nurses. 332-5061. 10-10-24

BABYSITTER WANTED in my East Lansing home. Saturdays. Light housekeeping. 332-5205, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Must have transportation. 5-10-16

GREAT DEMAND for skilled ballroom instructors. Learn this exciting trade while going to school. Limit of 10 students per class. Evening classes 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Classes 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 week term. One hour per week can get you started in this exciting trade. Classes starting October 20. Enrollment taken daily 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Phone 332-8644 or apply in person. FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO, 301 M.A.C. 10-10-20

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full and part-time positions available. Must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-10-16

KITCHEN MANAGER, previous experience in all aspects of kitchen management, purchasing, receiving storage, preparation, service and supervision. Degree is HRI or Food Science preferred. Contact Mr. Robinson at 332-3565. 7-10-24

SECRETARY. PERMANENT position. Superior typing and shorthand. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, suite # 11, Lansing, 10-10-16

Employment

SEVERAL DEPENDABLE persons needed to drive a van, carry luggage, or shine shoes. Phone 371-3088. 5-10-16

For Rent

TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, 337-1010. C-10-31

PARKING SPACES, real close to campus. \$25/term. Call Wednesday until 6 p.m. and Thursday after 3:30 p.m. 351-4280. 2-10-16

MOBILE HOME, two bedrooms, unfurnished. Ten minutes from campus. Will relocate. \$140. 482-2236. 5-10-17

PARK BY campus. Pay by term. Privacy for \$25. Call Rod, 485-7165. 6-10-22

Apartments

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartments. Across from campus. Balconies. Very nice. End of season prices. \$200 per month. Phone 332-2851 or 351-6437. 0-5-10-21

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished, clean. On bus line. Near Pennsylvania and Kalamazoo. Utilities included. \$175. 349-1368, Bill. 3-10-17

FURNISHED, Two bedroom apartments. Near campus. From \$180 per month. Lots of parking. Phone 351-6188 evenings. 0-5-10-21

NORTH POINTE apartments. One and two bedroom units. From \$164 per month. Furnished and unfurnished. Carpet throughout. On bus line. Phone 332-6433. 0-5-10-21

ONE BEDROOM apartments from \$150 per month. 635 Abbott Road. 332-3312 after 5 p.m. 0-5-10-21

SUBLET. \$165. 1/2 mile from MSU. Call 332-6957 Tuesday evenings and weekends. 5-10-22

ONE and two bedrooms, 10 minutes to campus, carpet, laundry facilities, storage and parking. Call 482-2555. 10-10-29

ONE MAN needed. Apartment close to campus. Call Ken at 351-7227 or 351-6188. 3-10-20

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Walk to campus. Furnished, refrigerator, private bath, entrance. Call 337-9359. 6-10-23

NEAR LANSING Art Center. Two bedroom, newly remodeled, \$155. 482-5927 after 5 p.m. 6-10-23

LAKE OF THE Hills luxurious three bedroom apartment, \$395/month. Includes utilities. Ideal for three students. 371-3088. 6-10-23

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments, near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 0-5-10-21

SINGLES - WE Have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-6-10-22

NICELY FURNISHED, modern, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, parking. Beal Street. 1 block from campus. \$175 - \$200. 372-6853, 332-1800. 0-10-31

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. Sublease to June, (no problems). \$220. Burcham Street. 351-7368 evenings. 3-10-17

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. 332-4432

FEMALE NEEDED to share Spartan Village apartment. Own room. \$81/month. 355-0865 after 7:30. 5-10-21

WANTED. FEMALE, student or working, to share two bedroom. \$100 each. 482-9418. 8-10-24

IN LANSING, two man, heat and water provided. Low rent in exchange for maintenance. Near bus stop. Call ED 2-4060, 351-9510. 8-10-24

Apartments

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. \$125 per month. All utilities paid. 487-3886. May be seen at 1701 South Cedar. C-6-10-17

NEED MAN to share modern two bedroom. Furnished, close, utilities paid. Price reduced. 332-1095. 5-10-17

NEED ONE man to share apartment. Own room, close to campus. 351-2090 before 4 p.m. 5-10-17

ONE OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Clean, quiet, on the lake. \$30-\$40 per week. 641-6601. 0-15-10-31

\$150/MONTH

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Call 676-4874. 0-22-11-3

NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-10-20

NEED ONE or two men for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-10-20

GIRL to share three bedroom townhouse. Phone after 4 p.m., 393-7984. 4-10-17

MSU AREA - Okemos. 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$160 to \$170. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 27-10-31

ONE CLEAN male roommate needed. Water's Edge Apartments. \$88.50. Phone 351-2084. X-6-10-23

YES...two Johns per apartment! 3 - 6 and 9 month leases AND BALCONIES, TOO Water's & River's Edge (next to Cedar Village) Roommate Service 332-4432

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments, near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 0-5-10-21

SINGLES - WE Have free

For Sale

APPLS, PEARS, sweet cider, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARD, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127). Hours: 9-6. Closed Mondays. Phone 1-589-8251. C-10-31

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-31

CITOH MEN'S 10-speed 24 inch, \$80, negotiable. 353-1224. Good condition. 6-10-17

For Sale

DYNACO PAT-4 pre-amp, Dynaco Stereo-80 amplifier. Jeff Bartrem, work 372-6696, 485-3825. 3-10-17

25" ORANGE 10-speed, excellent condition. Best offer. 355-0944 after 4 p.m. 5-10-17

MUST SELL. Gibson base, Univox head, two speakers, guitar, Aims amplifier. Also gold couch. Contact 489-0880. 6-10-20

For Sale

GOLD PLUSH rug, 9'x16', with pad. Excellent condition. \$80. 882-0562 after 6 p.m. 5-10-22

GARAGE SALE. 1040 Roxburgh, East Lansing, Saturday-Sunday, 10-5, color TV. 332-6400. 2-10-17

SNOW TIRES. Two 770x14, deep tread, \$25. Two 778x14, good, \$10. 349-3263. 3-10-20

SONG SPEAKERS. Walnut, efficient. Excellent condition. Retail \$84.50 each. \$45 each. 355-3187. 5-10-22

ROYAL TYPEWRITER just like new. Electric, \$65. 332-4959. 3-10-20

SANSUI TU-666 solid state AM-FM stereo tuner. \$100 or best offer. 332-2263. 3-10-20

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE: Antiques, primitives, furniture, clothing, household. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5. 1898 Schoolcraft, Holt. 1-10-16

Animals

HORSE BOARDING. 15 minutes from campus, two large barns, outdoor riding arena, 90 acres of pasture. \$45 stall, \$35 pasture. Call evenings. WALNUT CREEK FARM, 655-3154. 0-16-10-22

BRITTANY SPANIELS. Male and female, AKC, eight months old, already hunting, excellent pedigree. Call 339-9509. 3-10-17

FOR SALE. A.K.C. Great Dane puppies. Harlequins, blacks and merles, medium shots. \$125-150. 857-2406, Springfield - 25 miles south-Lansing. 4-10-20

BOARDING HORSES. All types. Indoor and outdoor arena. Spacious 80 acre farm. Goldwin Stables, Leslie, Michigan. 1-589-8628. 3-10-17

HORSE BOARDING, box stalls, large indoor and outdoor arena, complete care. Just 10 minutes from East Lansing. \$70/month. Triple-T. Phone 651-5969. 6-10-22

HORSE TRAILER for rent. \$10/day, also horses hauled. 882-7410 or 882-8779. B-2-10-16

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND. AKC, 5 months, cute, lovable pet, makes good watchdog. \$50. 882-7410 or 882-8779. B-2-10-16

BEAGLE PUPPIES. Ten weeks, mother and father both excellent hunters. \$25. 882-7410 or 882-8779. B-2-10-16

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls, hay and grain daily, trails, outdoor ring, excellent care. Four miles south of MSU. 882-8779. B-2-10-16

NINE WEEK old male Siamese kittens, Sealpoint. Phone 332-8635, ask for Rusty. 3-10-17

FREE: SIX kittens. Three calicos. Litter trained. Weaned. 625-7697. Keep trying. 3-10-16

FREE: DARLING kittens to good home. Phone 551-2174. 2-10-16

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Bred for temperament. Three black males. Call 5 p.m.-11 p.m., 655-3154. 8-10-17

AFGHAN HOUND puppies. AKC. All colors. \$150. and up. 641-4262. 10-10-23

Mobile Homes

CRANBROOK 1968 12'x50', two bedroom, partially furnished, barnwood shelving, skirting, shed, excellent condition, walk to campus. 351-3814. 6-10-17

FOR SALE: 1968 mobile home. 12'x60, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerator, stove and curtains included. Call 646-8112 after 5 p.m. 4-10-17

RAINBOW, 1974. 12'x60' with expanding. Two bedroom, shag carpeting, new park. Haslett. 339-8039. 5-10-22

PARK ESTATE, 12 x 65, quality built, skirting, shed, two bedrooms, air. \$4500. 694-1317. 4-10-17

Real Estate

1973 KEY. 12x65 with 7x20 expansion. Two bedroom, call 339-2810 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-16

LAND IS a good investment in an uncertain investment market! Call me to discuss the good land opportunities available. Call Bob Homan 339-2996, or HDI REALTORS, 349-3310. B-1-10-16

NEVER EMPTY! Excellent, solid student rental. Not empty a day in years. Shows good cash flow, on a reasonable investment. You should see this one if you've ever thought of being a landlord. Call Bob Homan 339-2996, or HDI REALTORS 349-3310. B-1-10-16

READY TO move into. \$2000 tax credit. HDI built home with beautiful panoramic view. Three bedrooms, family room and fireplace. \$51,900. Call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or 349-3310, HDI REALTORS. 13-10-31

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Charters Bi-Centennial fares, Ski packages. Going fast! HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-27

"Hayrides and Party Room" WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP Call 677-0071 for appt.

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL. Learn the Hustle, Bump and the Swing. Eight lessons for \$20. Limit of 30 students per class. Classes starting October 15. Fred Astaire Dance Studios. 332-8644. 10-10-20

FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hallows. Large indoor arena. Reasonable rates. Phone 322-0429. 10-10-23

POTTERY CLASSES, eight week term. Start Tuesday, October 21st. 7-10 p.m. Lansing Potters Guild, Call Marilyn Bailey, 489-4060. 10-10-23

WORLD FAMOUS YAMAHA MUSIC SCHOOL. Instruction in piano and organ, all ages now enrolling. Phone 372-9800, Mr. Jordan or Mr. Woodhull. 5-10-16

Instruction

ASSIFF STUDIO of DANCE ADULT CLASSES BALLET JAZZ TAP 140 W. Grand River ED-24060

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service, IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-10-31

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 COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-10-31

ANN BROWN PRINTING & TYPIING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-10-31

TYPIING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-23-10-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-ele). FAYANN, 389-0358. C-10-31

TYPIING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-10-31

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

WANTED COUNTRY place to rent for reunion November 28-30. Marguerite, 332-2517. 5-10-21

TRY A CLASSIFIED Ad today and prove to yourself how useful it can be!

WANTED: STANDARD size loft. Reasonably priced. Desperate! Mornings only, 9-12, 351-2371. 3-10-17

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

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Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

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<div><div>FOR SALE</div><div>NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! We have in stock: *Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine *Pipe Tobaccos by: 1776 - Three Star - and 20 Red Deer House blends *Pipes by Savinelli 332-4269</div><div>Campbell's Smoke Shop</div></div>	<div><div>OPTOMETRIST</div><div>CO-OPTICAL SERVICES</div><div>(East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. R. C. Minor, Optometrist *EYES EXAMINED *GLASSES *CONTACT LENS</div><div>1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330</div></div>	<div><div>SPORTS EQUIPMENT</div><div>Hockey Equipment & Bicycles</div><div>Puck And Pedal Pro Shop</div><div>In front of Robert Hall Village in the Lansing Mall 5610 W. Saginaw</div></div>	<div><div>PROMOTION</div><div>EVERYONE'S TALKING</div><div>ABOUT THE YELLOW PAGE 355-8255</div></div>	

MASSAGE WORKSHOP

Emphasizing Acupressure Oct. 22-26 Evenings and weekends. Limited enrollment. Register/info 351-4685

By E. Lansing Healing Arts and East West Fdn.

TYPIING - TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 18-11-6

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

Peants Personal

KAPPA ALPHA Theta welcomes our sixteen fantastic pledges: Mike, Beth, Betsey, Gizzy, Sue, Linda, Kathy, Kim, Sue, Pam, Robin, Heidi, Kay, Cindy, Jan, and Heidi! 1-10-16

RIDE NEEDED to Ann Arbor, Friday October 17. Return Saturday or Sunday. Will help with expenses. Call 353-8106. 1-10-16

MY SWEET Greenjeans, you brought a beautiful hi to my life. 1-10-16

VIOLETS to our new pledges, Cheryl, Sue and Robin. We love ya'll. Your ADPI sisters. 2-10-17

Real Estate

CLOSE TO MSU, east side, one block off Kalamazoo. Two bedroom, possible third, neat and clean, carpeted, full basement, garage and double lot. Only \$15,900. Possible FHA or VA. Call Ray Davis Realty, 485-9433 or 694-8920. 5-10-21

OKEMOS SCHOOLS. Pick your own carpeting, paint colors, etc. HDI has a fantastic four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath new home nestled in the trees at Pebblebrook Estates. \$65,900. For a special showing call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or 349-3310, HDI REALTORS. 13-10-31

The Creative Corner

Printed Pattern

7160 by Alice Brooks

7160 by Anne Adams

When it's cold outside, snuggle under this afghan. Crochet pineapple diamonds and join into afghan that's handsome and practical. Crochet of synthetic yarn, worsted-weight. Pattern 7160, afghan diamonds 10 x 14-inch. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Michigan State News, 116 Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans #12 \$50c Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$50c Museum Quilt Book #2 \$50c 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$50c Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$50c

it's what's happening

Moss and slime are only some of the dangers faced by the Society for Creative Anachronism as they gather at 8:30 Saturday night in the Union Tower Room.

Sally Rogers, popular singer-guitarist, will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. as the newest coffeehouse in town makes its debut. It will be at Shalom Center, 507 1/2 Grand River Ave. Refreshments and admission are free.

Anyone interested in working on the ASMSU Computer Date-Match Project, see Ken in 307 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-0659. It will be worth your while.

You can better understand your life and your world by seeing the pattern operating in it. Get to know yourself along with us, the students of YAHSHUA, from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday and Sunday in 335 Union.

MSU Rodeo Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Judging Pavilion. Everyone is welcome. There will be a board meeting at 7 p.m.

Wounded Knee Support Committee will be having a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the student offices 1st floor, Union. All interested people are most welcome.

Pre-professional Night tonight at 8. Meet with representatives from Michigan's medical colleges, dental colleges, colleges of optometry and colleges of veterinary medicine. 133, 134, 136, 138, 140 Akers Hall, and West lower meeting room.

Help the Union Activities Board and help yourself to better and cheaper entertainment. Sign our petition for an optional 50-cent tax.

International Folk Dancing meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Union Tower Room. Dances from all over the world will be taught and danced. All are welcome.

Attention, Communication Arts and Sciences students: Elections for Academic Council Representative will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Auditorium lobby. All majors and prels eligible to vote.

Tower Guard members on the Alumni Tea Committee: A meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the East Yakely Hall Lounge. Please be there.

Observatory Open House from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

The MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. this Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. Bring your favorite war games, sports games, etc., and find an opponent.

Living off Campus? If so, you need a Tenants Survival Kit. Each kit contains information on security deposits, eviction, leases and form letters to landlords. The Tenants Survival Kit is available at the ASMSU Business office, 307 Student Services Bldg. Learn to stop Landlord/Tenant Hassles before they start.

Parents Without Partners is having a family potluck at 7 tonight, at the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Ottawa St. and Chestnut St. Bring the kids.

Arthur Saunders of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship will speak on "Missions" at the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 tonight in 334 Union. Join us to hear this distinguished Christian.

Those undergraduates living off-campus and interested in competing for "Ms. Black MSU," call or stop in the Office of Black Affairs, 308 Student Services Bldg. The deadline is Monday, October 20.

Want an opportunity to learn more about graduate study in general, plus the MLIR, MPA, and MBA programs? Representatives from these areas will be available 7:30 tonight, in 213 Agriculture Hall.

Males, little boys, need you! Please be a "big buddy." Work with the volunteer office through program Reach. Call today.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet 6:30 tonight, and 2:30 p.m., Sunday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. Everyone is welcome.

New Dimensions of Freedom in China, talks and discussion by Ann Tompkins and Wang Yo-Hwa sponsored by US-China Friendship Association, 102 B Wells Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

Campus Scouts will meet 7:30 p.m., Sunday in the Union Sunporch. Details of conferences and activities will be made.

The Company will hold elections for this year's officers 11 a.m., Sunday in classroom A of Snyder Hall. New members are always welcome. For information call Bill Smith in Holmes Hall.

Listening Ear, East Lansing's Crisis Intervention Organization, will hold an orientation meeting for those interested in training, 1 p.m., Saturday in 111 Olds Hall.

Grad hits media on Portugal

By DAVID A. CASTLE

A trip to Portugal and back supplied enough conclusive evidence for at least one MSU graduate instructor to doubt the validity of the news media.

Maria Sayers, an instructor in the romance languages department, says the media has twisted the facts concerning Portugal's political turmoil.

Since Portugal's revolution in April 1974, Sayers has been following the news with deep concern. Sayers was born in Portugal and lived there until age 20.

This summer Sayers and her husband visited her homeland during July and August. When she returned to the United States she was shocked by the portrayal the papers and news broadcasts had presented.

"When I got back from Lisbon I couldn't believe what was going on," Sayers said. "My friends were worried about whether I'd be able to get out of Portugal or not."

"And then I started reading the newspapers and watching television correspondents report events that took place when I was there."

"The events really existed but they were not put into proper perspective at all."

Sayers' principle complaint is that the news has misled Americans into believing Portugal is on the brink of civil war.

"There was a picture in Time magazine of a car burning in downtown Lisbon which led many people to believe the whole city was up in flames," Sayers said. "Well I was in Lisbon that day and I witnessed what took place."

"Someone threw a bomb in the car, it exploded and one person died. But the rest of the country might not have been aware of it. And even if they were it doesn't necessarily mean their lives were in danger."

Student groups

The last day student groups can turn in applications for office space to the ASMSU Space Allocations committee is noon Friday.

Applications can be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg. If students have any questions regarding space allocation they can call the ASMSU office at 355-8266.

"Look what happens in Detroit every day. Are the people in East Lansing worried about their safety?"

The protests, Sayers said, were more like social gatherings than blood-filled riots.

"I went to a lot of the rallies, which the papers called protests, and had a great time," she said. "We'd go to the cafes first to discuss politics, just like any other day, and then we'd get together and shout horrible slogans like 'Out with Kissinger,' 'Out with the KGB' or 'Out with the CIA.'"

"The Portuguese people were not allowed to shout anything for 50 years so they were anti-everything at these rallies. It was very amusing."

"After shouting for an hour or so the people would go back to work. And that's what the papers called a protest."

Sayers said she is not accusing the American people of being gullible or naive. She said she believed all she read until her visit to Portugal.

"I, like most people in the United States, get my information from the news," Sayers

said. "I read three newspapers a day and listen to several news networks. How can you not believe Walter Cronkite? He looks like anyone's father."

"However, since my return I've been having trouble believing that the occurrences were put into context."

Before Sayers left for Portugal she had read that tourism in her native country was down considerably, due to the political turmoil. However, when she arrived there were more tourists than she had anticipated.

"I went to the resort areas without reservations and ended up going from hotel to hotel without finding a place to stay," Sayers said.

"Granted, I didn't find many American tourists, they read the same articles I did, but there were a few," she said.

"There was a couple from New York City who came on a tour but left it because they couldn't bring themselves to leave Portugal," she said. "This is an example of how worried they were."

"It seems to me that the

news media is simply episodes without tying together and relating the rest of the life that over there."

Sayers agrees that the reality for a civil war is gal is there. However, of the two months she there, she is convinced reports on protests have been accurate.

"When I see from headlines now I take the grain of salt," Sayers said. "I just don't know what's going over there anymore."



LISBON — mutineers hauled down flag of rebellion from garrison outside north port today after claim to a showdown with central government.

Soldiers from other who joined the rebellion artillery regiment of S. Pilar left the garrison and an agreement that set potentially dangerous

The rebellion began days ago to protest the of leftist activists from training unit, also be Oporto, as top military ties attempted to re discipline to the armed

On a visit to the regiment on Tuesday chief Gen. Carlos Fabiao to reinstate the dis move the driver training to another part of the military region.

Fabiao did not agree rebels' demand that the mander of the region Antonio Pires Veloso, missed. It was Velo purged the leftists and ended the driver school tions.

Treasury might reissue \$2 bills for Bicentennial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2 bill, which disappeared almost a decade ago because of public disinterest, is staging a comeback in time for the Bicentennial, a congressman says.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said today that the Treasury Department plans to issue 400 million \$2 bills annually. At the same time, the department will cut in half the current production of 1.8 billion \$1 bills, Rosenthal said, citing a letter from Deputy Treasury Secretary Stephen S. Gardner.

Although the letter to Rosenthal indicated a final decision on reissuing the bill had been made, a Treasury spokesman said the decision was not yet final. The Treasury scheduled a public hearing later today to get views of consumers on whether they thought the bill would be well-received by Americans.

A portrait of Thomas Jefferson, the U.S. president whose picture was on the old issue of the \$2 bill will probably adorn the new issue, it was learned.

The old \$2 series was discontinued in 1966; the new bill would be issued in connection with the nation's Bicentennial observance.

Consumer disinterest in the \$2 bill in the past was the chief reason it was taken out of circulation in 1966.

But Gardner said in an Oct. 10 letter to Rosenthal that studies, including a Harvard Business School survey, indicate that reissuance of the bill is "both feasible and practical."

"Rising costs of printing and production and the nation's mounting need for currency are the primary factors which have been considered in reaching the decision to reissue the \$2 bill," he wrote.

Gardner and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon have said they favored a return of the \$2 bill. Simon can order it reissued on his own authority.

Gardner estimated the \$2 bill would save \$4 million annually in printing costs since fewer total bills would be needed.

Are you going to work up 20 years from now and wonder where your life went?

FILMS-PACKAGING DIVISION IS INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS Thursday, Friday Oct. 30-31

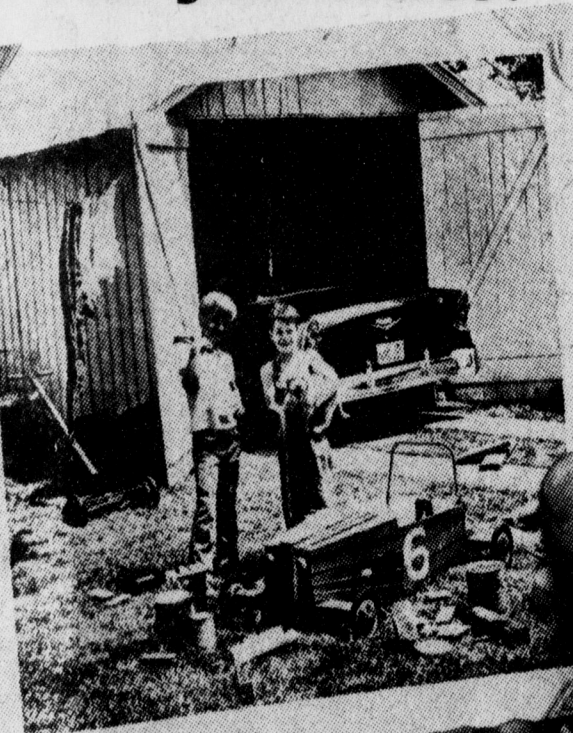
HOMECOMING TAB

Alumni and current students alike will fill the the stands Saturday, October 25 . . . fill your business by advertising in this special tab. The Homecoming Tab will be distributed Friday, October 24, and also the day of the game!

DEADLINE:
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Call 353-6400 NOW.

What's still great from '58?



The new Loggins and Messina album of old gold, "So Fine" On Columbia Records.



Also available on tape.

Appearing at Michigan State, Oct. 20th
Available at The Disc Shop

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #1

EL DORADO:

- ★ Add ice to a mixing glass or jelly jar, depending on your financial situation.
- ★ Pour in 2 oz. of Jose Cuervo Tequila.
- ★ The juice from half a lime.
- ★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.

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41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
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5:45 AM
American Religious Town Hall

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The Message For Today

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(50) Underdog 11:55

(3-6) News 12:00 NOON

(2-5-6-8-13) News

(3) Young & Restless

(4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine

(7-12-41) Showoffs

(9) Bob McLean

(23) Masterpiece Theatre

(50) Bugs Bunny

(6) Almanac 12:20

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) 3 For The Money

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) Insight

(50) Lucy

(5-10) News 12:55

(2) Love Of Life

(3-25) Give 'N' Take

(4) To Tell The Truth

(5) Magnificent Marble Machine

(6) Not For Women Only

(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(23) Say Brother Special

(2) News 1:25

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(23) Cuadro Cultural

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

(23) Gettin' Over

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason

(23) Great Performances

(2) Young & Restless

(3-6-25) Match Game

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(9) Take 30

(50) Yogi Bear

(2-3-6-25) Tattletales

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Celebrity Cooks

(23) Lila, Yoga, & You

(50) Popeye

(2) Match Game

(3) Musical Chairs

(4) Somerset

(5) Movie

(6) Confetti

(7) You Don't Say

(8) Gilligan's Island

(9) Coming Up Rosie

(10) Friends

(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club

(14) Broadcast News

(23) Mister Rogers

(25) Yogi & Friends

(41) Batman

(50) 3 Stooges

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6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Your Future Is Now (50) Brady Bunch

6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam 12 (23) Gettin' Over (41) Detectives (50) Lucy

7:00 (2-4-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration

7:00 (5) Saginaw Millage Renewal (6) Hogan's Heroes (10-41-50) Michigan Lottery (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Tele-Revista (25) FBI (50) Michigan Lottery

7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (3-10) Michigan Outdoors (4) Screen Test (5-8) Bobby Vinton (6) Wild Kingdom (7) Match Game (9) Room 222 (12) Hollywood Squares (13) To Tell The Truth (14) East Lansing Girls' Basketball (23) Evening Edition (41) Thrill Seekers (50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00 (2-3-6-25) Waltons (4-10) Montefusco (5) Baseball—World Series (7-13-41) Barney Miller (8) America (9) Music Makers (12) Space 1999 (23) Perspectives In Black (50) Merv Griffin

8:30 (4-10) Fay (7-13-41) On The Rocks (9) Tommy Common (14) News (23) Classic Theatre Preview

9:00 (2-3-6-25) Movie

9:00 (4-8-10) Ellery Queen (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco (9) Upstairs, Downstairs (14) News (23) Classic Theatre

9:30 (9) Pallisers (50) Dinah!

10:00 (4-8-10) Medical Story (7-12-13-41) Harry O (9) Watson Report

10:30 (9) Some Of My Best Friends Are Men (23) Bukowski

11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho

11:20 (9) Night Beat

11:30 (2-6-25-50) Movies (3) Pan American Games (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Mannix (23) Your Future Is Now

11:40 (3) Movie

12:00 MIDNIGHT (7) Longstreet (9) Movie

12:30 (13-41) Longstreet

HOMADE

Till Sun.

Lizard's

224 ABBOTT

MOVIES

(5) "Sex & The Single Girl" Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis. Scandal magazine attacks research scientist's reputation solely for publicity.

4:00 (7) "Viva Las Vegas" Elvis Presley, Ann Margaret. Hot rod racer is attracted to night club dancer.

9:00 (2-3-6-25) "They Only Kill Their Masters" Is the murderer man or Doberman Pinscher?

(9) "Luv" Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk. Man intending suicide is stopped by an old school chum who hopes he can palm off his wife on him.

11:30 (2) "A Child Is Waiting" Burt Lancaster. Psychologist and music teacher attempt to create new methods of teaching retarded children.

(6-25) "Santee" Glenn Ford, Michael Burns. Bounty hunter is driven to cruel revenge by tragic past.

(50) "South Sea Woman" Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. Tough marine sergeant refuses to defend himself when accused of theft and desertion.

11:40 (3) "Santee" Glenn Ford, Michael Burns. Bounty hunter's past is key to his cruelty.

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "The Racers" Gilbert Roland, Cesar Romero. Bumptious sports-car racer's stormy career.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION NORTH CAMPUS

Meeting Tues. 6:45

Rooms 341-342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



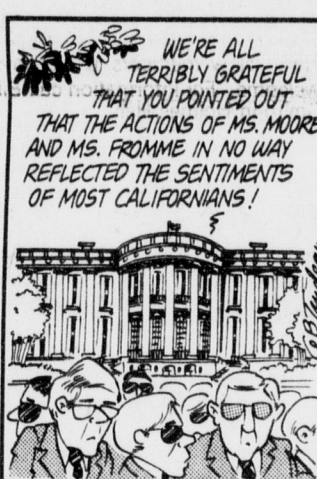
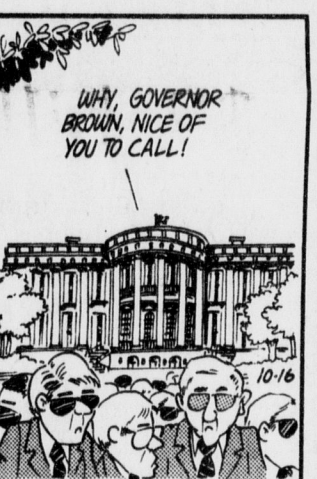
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



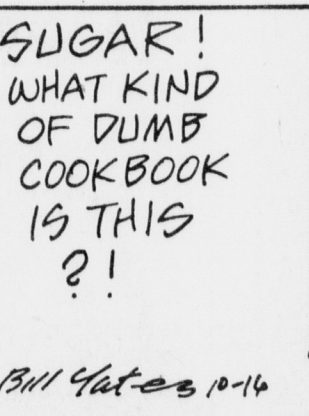
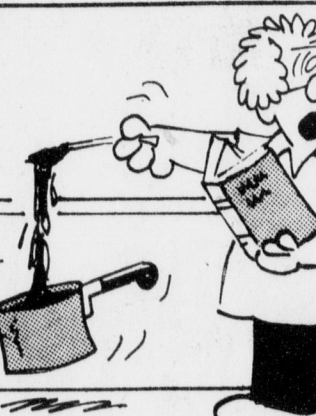
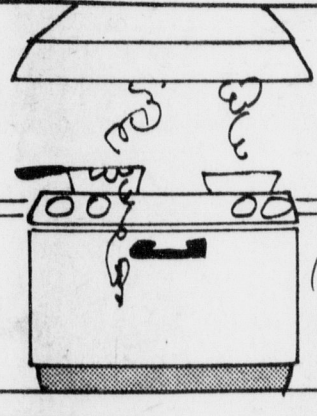
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



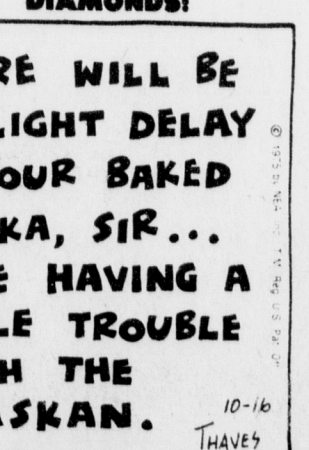
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FOX'S

JEWELLERS

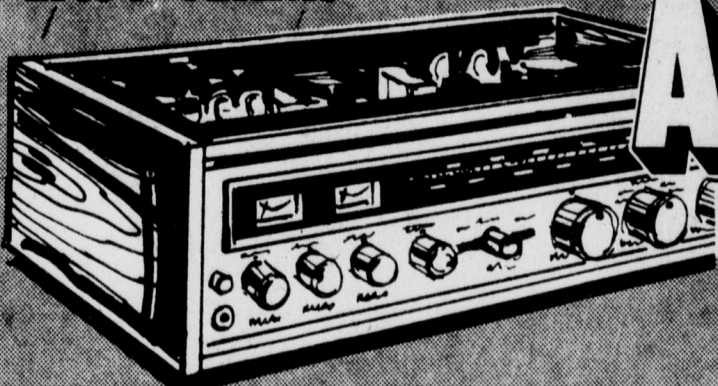
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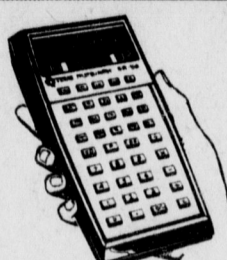
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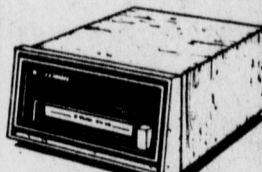
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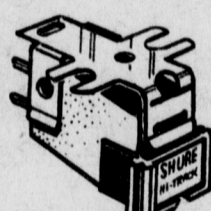
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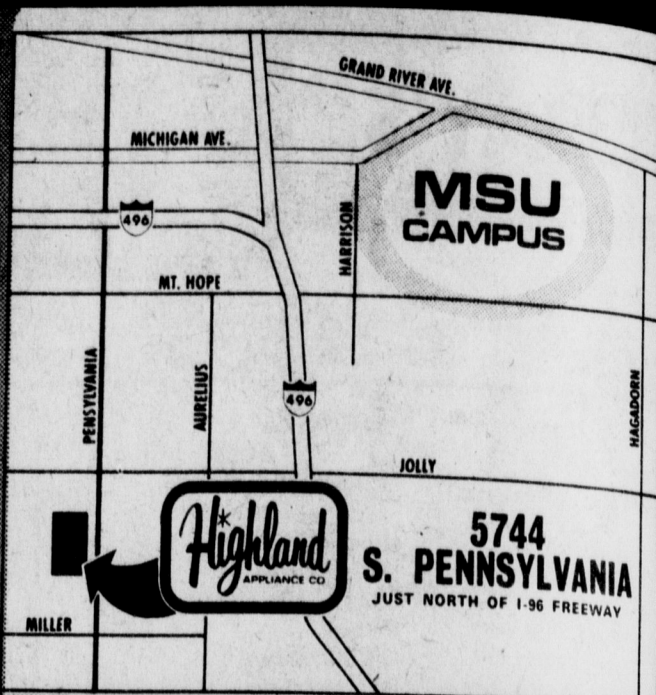
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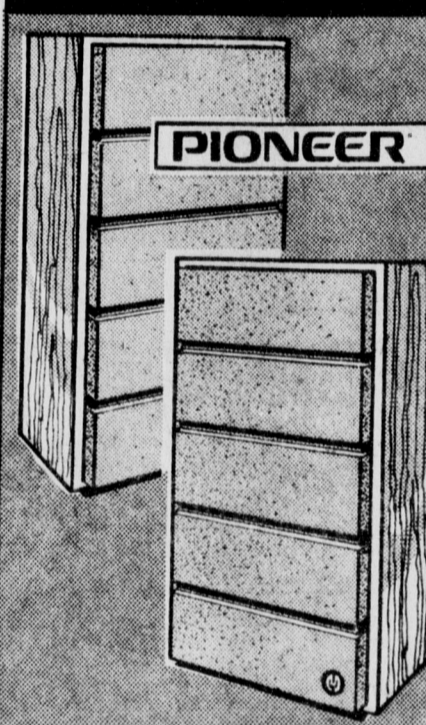


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SANSUI 221 COMPACT STEREO RECEIVER AM/FM, FM - Stereo Receiver. Signal strength meter & more! Full array of controls. \$148	PIONEER SX-434 STEREO RECEIVER! Continuous power output of 15 watts per channel. min. RMS at 8 ohms from 40 hertz to 20,000 hertz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Walnut cabinet. \$169	BIC VENTURI FORMULA 6 SPEAKERS! High-power handling capability! Oiled Walnut veneer enclosure is over 26" high! \$218 EA.	UTAH M1500 3-WAY CONSOLE SPEAKER! 100 Watt capability! 15" woofer, 5" midrange & dome tweeter. Over 27" high on base! \$98 EA.	ELECTROPHONIC 8-TRACK RECORDER! Use with your system! Solid state. 2 mikes. Left & right mike jacks. TRD118. \$49	CAPEHART 4-CHANNEL HEADPHONES! 4-channel sound in complete privacy! 4 speakers in full, padded comfort. CH4C. \$12

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