



SN photo/Dan Shutt

Senator, candidate Bayh makes short Lansing visit

U.S. Senator and presidential candidate Birch Bayh made a quick swing through the Lansing area Wednesday, meeting with United Steel Workers members, local Democrats, the press, Michigan labor leaders and state legislators.

Bayh, 47, announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination last week. He has been in the Senate since 1962.

At a reception in East Lansing the Indiana senator met and talked with a small crowd which included MSU trustees Warren Huff and Blanche Martin. Also at the reception were Bobby Crim, D-Davison, speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, state Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, state Rep. Morris Hood Jr., Detroit, Ingham County Democratic Chairman Joseph Finkbeiner and labor leaders from Flint, Jackson and Lansing.

While talking to the group at the reception, Bayh knocked President Ford's vetoes, saying he would not support a Democratic ticket with George Wallace on it and called for scrapping of the big oil companies.

Bayh was the Senate sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, the author of Title IX, prohibiting sex discrimination in public schools and the leader of successful Senate opposition to then President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell.

State Senator predicts payment of MSU's bills

Influential state senator insisted today that despite Gov. Milliken's veto, the state will pay for MSU's increased utility bills. "We should pay them as they are due. Good sense dictates that we've got to pay those bills," Fitzgerald said.

MSU administrators have said that if the bills are not paid by the state, MSU will lose \$1.5 million and thus will be facing a deficit of that amount for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Administrators have indicated that to make up the deficit, it would be necessary to implement the \$1-per-credit contingency fee approved by the board of trustees.

"The governor is foolish to continue to not recognize those utility bills," Fitzgerald said. "We should pay them as they are due. Good sense dictates that we've got to pay those bills."

The provision for paying the increases in utility bills for higher education institutions is part of the 1975-76 state higher education appropriations bill. It was line-item vetoed by Milliken.

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Power transfer in Spain, Juan Carlos named head

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish government removed critically ill Francisco Franco from power Thursday night and named his hand-picked heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, temporary head of state.

Though Franco's removal does not become permanent until his death, the transfer effectively marked the end of the general's 36-year domination of Spanish affairs.

Following procedures set out in the Spanish constitution, Premier Carlos Arias Navarro formally announced the transfer of power in a letter to the president of the Spanish parliament. It was then reported over national radio and television and by the semi-official news agency Cifra.

The announcement came moments after Franco's doctors reported they had punctured his stomach to reduce a build-up of fluid in his abdomen, and two weeks after the 82-year-old chief of state was stricken by influenza. Heart troubles and a barrage of complications followed.

Medical bulletins throughout the day said Franco continued "gravely ill."

There was no immediate statement by Juan Carlos. The 37-year-old prince's first official function will be to preside at a

cabinet meeting today at his Zarzuela Palace.

Spain's long-silent opposition made clear it is preparing to oppose Juan Carlos from the outset. About a dozen opposition groups, believed to represent about 20 per cent of the Spanish people, reported they were planning a joint declaration opposing any restoration of the Spanish monarchy unless it is approved by a national referendum.

Arias conferred with the prince for more than an hour Thursday and reportedly told him the power transfer was necessary because Spain had already been without an effective head of state for two weeks, since Franco's heart first began to give out.

Sources close to Juan Carlos said that last week he had declined to take power on a temporary basis because he did not want to appear to be a puppet. They said he changed his mind Wednesday after being informed privately that Franco could not recover.

Franco has been training Juan Carlos since childhood and six years ago he formally named the prince to succeed him on the event of his death, retirement or incapacity to rule.

See related story page 2.

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 27 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Court rules on schools' suit

The state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the building and construction plans of state-supported colleges and universities must first be submitted to the state legislature, even if those projects are not paid for by tax dollars.

The decision came in a lawsuit brought in 1971 by MSU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan that claimed lawmakers violated their right to run their own affairs through legislation in 1971 that set specific funding levels for the three schools for the year.

In that suit against the state, the universities questioned the constitutionality of sections 13, 20 and 26 of Public Act 122, which set enrollment quotas, prohibited construction of buildings unauthorized by the legislature, and set tuition rates of state-supported universities.

The high court, however, refused to rule on the issues of enrollment quotas and tuition rates. It said that similar restrictions have not arisen since the 1971 law and thus the court considered it inappropriate

to rule on those issues.

Section 13 states that the universities shall limit out-of-state student enrollment to no more than 20 per cent, and stipulated that out-of-state students must pay for 75 per cent of the cost of their education. In-state students pay about one third or less

the actual cost of their education.

Section 26 stipulates that state funds in 1971 would be reduced by the amount of money collected as a result of increased tuition levied after April 15 of that year.

The universities objected to section 20, saying that the legislature need not be

informed, and thus given veto power, of construction projects financed without state tax dollars.

The Ingham County Circuit court in 1971 ruled in favor of the universities on sections 13 and 26. In May of 1973 the state Court of Appeals upheld the circuit court's decision.

12,000 VOTE PREDICTED

City-student vote projected

By DENNIS O. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

If the last East Lansing City Council election is any indication of what to expect this year, student voters should be equally pitted against the nonstudent vote.

This year there are approximately 19,610 registered voters from the student precincts. If the voter turnout is what it was in 1973, there will be about 6,000 votes cast from each faction.

An ASMSU voter registration drive earlier this fall recruited over 5,000 of the registered student voters.

Of the city's 34 precincts, 33 are either predominantly students or of a student-nonstudent mix. Half the registered voters in the mixed precincts were counted as being student votes. The 23 precincts are: 1-4, 10-18, 20, 24, 26, 27, 28, and 30-34.

Students have only had the vote for two previous city council elections. Because of a rearrangement in voter precincts after the 1971 elections, the only pertinent results that can be studied are the 1973 city council election figures.

In that election, turnout in the student precincts was about 30 per cent of the registered voters while the voters in the homeowner districts had a turnout slightly over 50 per cent.

There has been an increase in the number of registered voters in the homeowner districts and a decline in the number of registered voters in student precincts since the 1973 elections. In 1973 there were 22,406 students registered in the city and only 10,469 registered non-students.

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi expects there will be a particularly light turnout from students and non-students in next Tuesday's election.

"On the whole I think the voter interest has been low this year," Colizzi said. "This year's campaign has been very low key all along."

City-wide voter turnout in the August primary was down from the voter turnout in the 1973 primaries. Only 16.1 per cent of

the registered voters in the city went to the polls this past August while there was an 18.3 per cent city-wide primary turnout in 1973.

Alan Fox, vice chairman of the Ingham County Democratic party, considers the 1973 election results a rock bottom student turnout and a very high homeowner turnout.

In a study of the upcoming election Fox did for candidate Larry Owens, based on the August primaries, the only clear-cut shoe-in Fox could determine was George Griffiths. Fox said that by his figures

Griffiths had enough support from both the students and the homeowners that he would do well no matter how the two groups turned out at the polls.

Fox predicts that the other two seats will be won by either John Czarnecki, Thelma Evans, or Larry Owen. Fox said that it would take an overwhelming homeowner turnout to elect Gordon Thomas and a miracle to get Elizabeth Nall on the council.

Fox thinks that the rent control proposal will increase the student vote but he did not know whether a large student turnout would help or hinder the proposal.

Candidates woo money to run effective races

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

Trick-or-treaters will not be the only ones out on Halloween looking for goodies — so will city council candidates, and the goodies will be your vote.

In the last days before the election the candidates will be trying in every way to woo the nearly 32,000 East Lansing voters — and that means collecting money and trying to run a most effective campaign.

Over the last few months, primary and general election combined, the candidates have spent at least \$10,000 to sell themselves to the public.

Highest on combined expenditures for primary and general elections is Thelma Evans, who has spent about \$3,000, followed by Larry Owen, \$2,300; George Griffiths, \$1,900; John Czarnecki, \$1,500; Gordon Thomas, \$700; and finally Elizabeth Nall who has spent about \$500.

An interesting point is that though the

Election '75

total seems relatively high, especially for some candidates, the total does not equal the \$12,000 budget of Citizens for Better Housing in their opposition to the rent control referendum.

While the bulk of the money has come from contributions, some, like Czarnecki's and Thomas', have largely been self funded.

Newspaper and radio advertisements along with campaign fliers, posters and yard signs, in addition to printing costs, appear to be draining most of the campaign (continued on page 14)

First National robbed second time

both occasions, the suspect wore a hat, beard, mustache, sunglasses and jacket.

The suspect is a 5-foot-10 white male, about 160-170 pounds. He was wearing a yellow hardhat at the time of Wednesday's robbery. No weapon was seen in either of the robberies but the man has been able to make the bank tellers believe that he was armed.

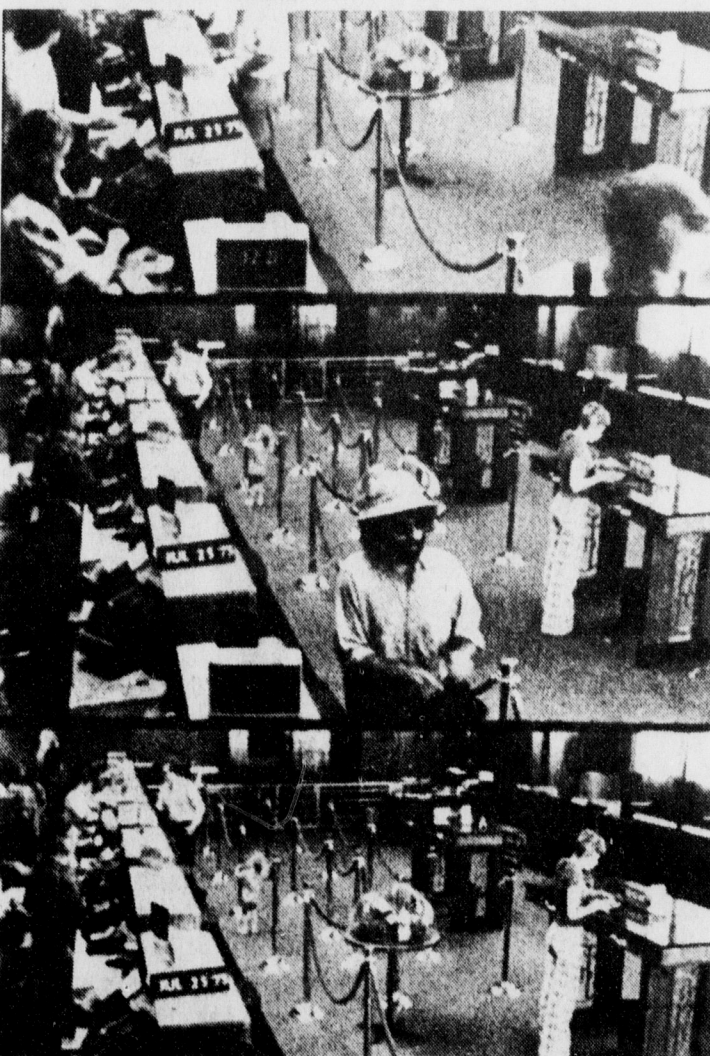
The man presented a note to the teller instructing her to give him money. While

she was doing that, another teller walked by and saw what was happening. She walked back to her booth and pressed the alarm button that notified East Lansing police.

When police arrived two minutes later at 12:12 p.m., the robber had already fled across Grand River Avenue onto the MSU campus. One of the tellers said the man was almost struck by a car as he rushed across the street to melt into the lunch-hour

crowds. Ironically, two officers were eating lunch in a cafeteria across the street at the time of the robbery.

Police have no clues about the robbery other than pictures taken by the bank's security cameras. Those pictures show a man who appears to be identical to the man photographed in the July robbery. Police also suspect that the man robbed six Ann Arbor banks. Pictures taken there show a similarly dressed man with the same build.



The series of frames on the left was clipped from film in the First National Bank's camera last July.



The one on the right was taken Wednesday. Police believe the same man robbed the bank both times.

friday
inside

The computer dating hula-balloo is producing some very tangible results — like thousands upon thousands of applications. On page 3.

Lansing city council race information can be found inside today. On page 9.

Where once there was nothing but plain old soil, today there laps a lake. On page 11.

Do those big hulking football players, with all their conditioning and massive muscles, live longer and healthier lives than the rest of us? Find out. On page 16.

weather

The cold wave will snap today as temperatures climb to near 60. Skies will be mostly sunny. There will be a chance of showers tonight with a low in the low 40s.

Weekend outlook: partly cloudy skies with highs near 50 for Saturday and Sunday.





Citizens form vigilante groups

CLERMONT, Fla. (UPI) - Armed citizens are forming vigilante groups and state and local police agencies are joining forces to track down sadistic masked gunmen leaving a trail of terror in Central Florida.

Hiding behind ski masks, the bandits have struck six times in the past four weeks, raping, robbing and torturing their victims.

Clermont Police Chief Prentice Tyndall said he understands gun shops in his town are sold out, as a result of residents arming themselves. A run on gun shops was also reported in Mount Dora.

One Lake County resident called the sheriff's office Wednesday to say if the terrorists are not captured he could round up 150 armed vigilantes "within 10 minutes" to take matters in their own hands.

Postal rate increase protested

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Eleven states have filed suit to block the Postal Service from increasing the cost of a first class stamp to 13 cents.

The suit filed Wednesday said the temporary rate increase scheduled for Dec. 28 would be "inflationary, unwarranted, discriminatory and unlawful under the Postal Reorganization Act." The legal action also seeks to prevent the planned increase from seven cents to 10 cents for post cards.

Rival resolutions endorsed

NEW YORK (AP) - A United Nations committee endorsed and sent to the assembly two rival resolutions on the future of U.S. troops in South Korea.

First, the committee adopted a U.S. resolution urging resumption of negotiations between North and South Korea and reaffirming that the United Nations has a "continuing responsibility" on the Korean peninsula.

Then the committee voted for a rival resolution calling for immediate dissolution of the U.N. command and withdrawal of "all foreign forces" from South Korea and seeking to freeze the South Korean government out of negotiations on the peninsula's future.

Oldest human fossils found

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oldest known fossil remains of man's ancient ancestors have been discovered in a dry river bed in East Africa, scientists announced Thursday.

The fossilized teeth and jaw bones of 11 individuals have been accurately dated by radioactive isotope techniques at between 3.35 million and 3.75 million years old, they said. Archeologist Mary Leakey, head of the expedition which discovered the fossils, said the remains appear to represent the genus Homo, or true man, rather than the genus Australopithecus, a smaller ape-like creature related to man.

Hostages released unharmed

CLEVELAND (UPI) - An ex-convict armed with a shoebox dynamite bomb and a pistol who held six hostages in a bank for more than 20 hours and demanded \$50,000 ransom surrendered Thursday. The hostages were freed unharmed. Edward Owen Watkins, 56, a veteran bank robber once on the FBI's 10 most wanted list, was led out of the bank at 11:51 a.m. shortly after he released the hostages.



Rebel soldiers seal off arsenal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Rebel soldiers sealed off Portugal's main arsenal Thursday. Tensions within the armed forces rose rapidly for the second time in as many weeks.

The soldiers assigned to the national arsenal near Lisbon's international airport said they launched their action to protest the military's purge of radical enlisted men through early discharges and compulsory furloughs.

Civilians freed by Communists

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Nine Americans captured by Communist forces in South Vietnam last spring arrived in Bangkok Thursday along with two Canadians, two Filipinos and an Australian.

The 14 civilians were flown from Hanoi to Vientiane, the capital of Laos, and then on to Bangkok in a Laotian plane chartered by the United Nations. UN officials said all were "fit and well" though one of the Americans complained of "psychological hardship" during a period of solitary confinement.

Kidnapers expected to give up

(WIRE SERVICES) - The Irish government has firmly ruled out force to rescue Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema.

The government stuck to its belief that the two Irish Republican Army (IRA) kidnapers, besieged for 10 days in the upstairs bedroom of a two-story apartment house, would eventually realize the futility of their action and surrender.

In Belfast, one man was killed and 15 other persons wounded in shootings as gunmen of the IRA's Provisional wing attacked members of the rival Official branch.

Meanwhile, in Lurgan, 18 miles southwest of Belfast, a 21-year-old Roman Catholic man was killed by a shot in the head by gunmen.

The two deaths Wednesday brought the total killed in more than six years of communal warfare to at least 1,347.

Carey calls for NYC protest

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Hugh Carey called on New Yorkers Thursday "to take to the streets . . . to sound off support for the city" in demonstrations aimed at getting Congress to approve emergency legislation to avoid a financial default by the city.

Carey's appeal came as the Senate Banking Committee in Washington approved a bill with \$4 billion in loan guarantees for the city and sent it on to an uncertain fate on the Senate floor and a threatened veto by President Ford.

The bill would place the city on a strict fiscal regime to balance its budget and prevent a default after Dec. 1, when money from a state-designed \$2.3 billion rescue package runs out. The city will need an estimated \$4.2 billion for expenses and debt retirement

from Dec. 1 to June 30.

President Ford said Thursday in San Francisco that New York City's financial crisis

should serve as a warning to all municipalities to manage their affairs properly. Ford said if they do they will have no

problem selling their municipal bonds on a free market.

Ford told the Metromedia, Inc., reporters that New York City has been mismanaged for 10-12 years and it now has the opportunity to strengthen its financial foundation by such means as raising taxes, cutting costs and modifying its expenditure programs.

He proposed amending federal bankruptcy laws to prevent New York City's creditors from tying up the city's finances in lawsuits if the city defaults.

"I believe my proposal is the only choice," he said. "Under my proposal, the city would come under the jurisdiction of a judge, not a politician," he said. "I don't think the President of the United States should become a temporary mayor of New York City," he said.

After attending a fiscal brief-

ing for civic and business leaders at the Pierre Hotel, Carey told a news conference that the city must respond to the President's threat Wednesday to veto any bill that would have the federal government guarantee funds to prevent a default.

The Democratic governor said one expert had characterized the Republican President's speech as "the words of Archie

Bunker to the music of

"Hoover."

"New York must be delivered by the President. And the way to do it is out into the streets," he said. He said he was in terms of a mass rally in Times Square, in the future to be dubbed "Come Back" or "Operation York Alive and Healthy



This is how New York City newspapers headlined President Ford's vow on Wednesday to veto any legislation attempting to bail out the city from its financial crisis.

Moslem gunmen gaining in war

BEIRUT (AP) - Moslem gunmen appeared to gain the hand Thursday in Lebanon's civil war as they and their allies overran the last forward Christian militia outpost downtown hotel district in Beirut and moved into the 25-story Holiday Inn.

At the same time, unidentified gunmen kidnapped the American in eight days. He was identified as Clyde Huddell, 47, of Ft. Worth Tex., a pilot for a Lebanese cargo airline. Embassy officers Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va. William Dykes, 50, of San Jose, Calif., were abducted Oct. 24.

Youths in green fatigues, armed with Soviet-made assault rifles and backed by .50 caliber machine guns, through the Qantari district on a downhill run toward battle-scarred 500-room Holiday Inn.

Looting was reported in the wake of the Moslem sweep. A truckload of medical supplies was lifted from a pharmacy and a band of Kurds was pillaging shops and apartments by fleeing Lebanese and foreigners.

A spokesman for the 6,000-man Phalange militia said Christian forces still controlled the Holiday Inn and the Phalange neighboring 500-room hotel. Phalangist snipers fired from the roof of the Holiday Inn.

The Phalangists also occupied the St. George's Hotel waterfront after another Christian militia pulled out and the staff fearfully ran up a white flag.

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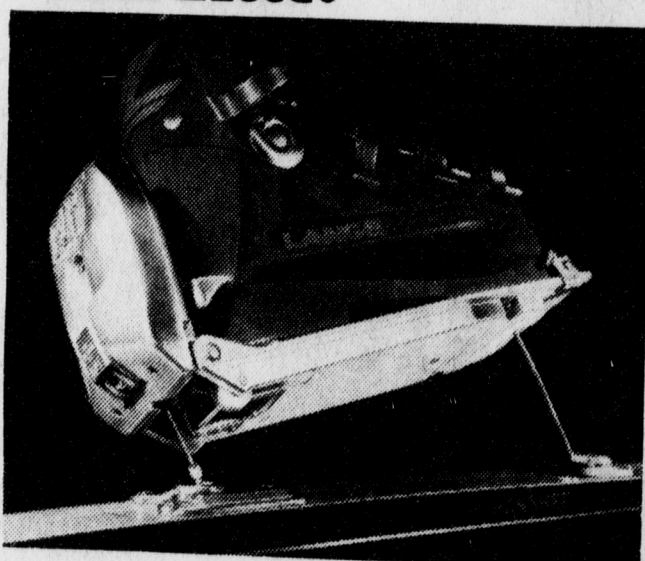
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Jacobson's

Put a lid on high housing cost: cast your ballot for Proposal B

The student residents of East Lansing have lived without rent control for year after agonizing year, paying \$80 and \$90 a month for slumlike living conditions. Waiting for the market to open up; waiting for promises of more and better housing to materialize.

Yet the only discernible difference between the East Lansing housing market today and 30 years ago is higher rental prices.

The only option left, after years of a seller's market, is a lid. A cap that cannot be unscrewed by irresponsible or avaricious landlords. Thanks to the Human Rights Party petitioning earlier this year, the students and all East Lansing voters will have a chance to put on that lid Nov. 4. Voters must tell the city of East Lansing it is time to step in to protect the interests of half of their tax-paying citizens from the exorbitant housing costs.

Those not burdened with the exorbitant rents will close their eyes and pretend that a free market in East Lansing will somehow correct the situation, even though it has failed dismally thus far.

Others acknowledge the emergency, but say, "Something must be done, but not rent control."

Students and other low-income tenants will welcome the "something else" as long-term solutions, but, faced with outrageously high rents, must ask, "Why not 'something else' and rent control, too?"

Some persons have charged that Proposal B, establishing rent control in East Lansing, will produce bad effects for both tenants and landlords. Their arguments, bolstered more by \$12,000 in propaganda hype than by reasoned analysis, prove to be exaggerated or correctable.

The most common allegation is that the quantity of housing in East Lansing will decline under rent control. A fair observer must grant that there will probably be some decline—but not very much.

The houses and apartments of East Lansing are not going anywhere and the likelihood of their being converted to other uses in large numbers is slight.

Moreover, the proposal would permit exemptions from control for new housing in some circumstances.

Some charge that landlords will cease maintaining their property. While this, also, has a grain of truth, anyone looking at student housing must come to the conclusion that not much maintenance is being done now, anyway.

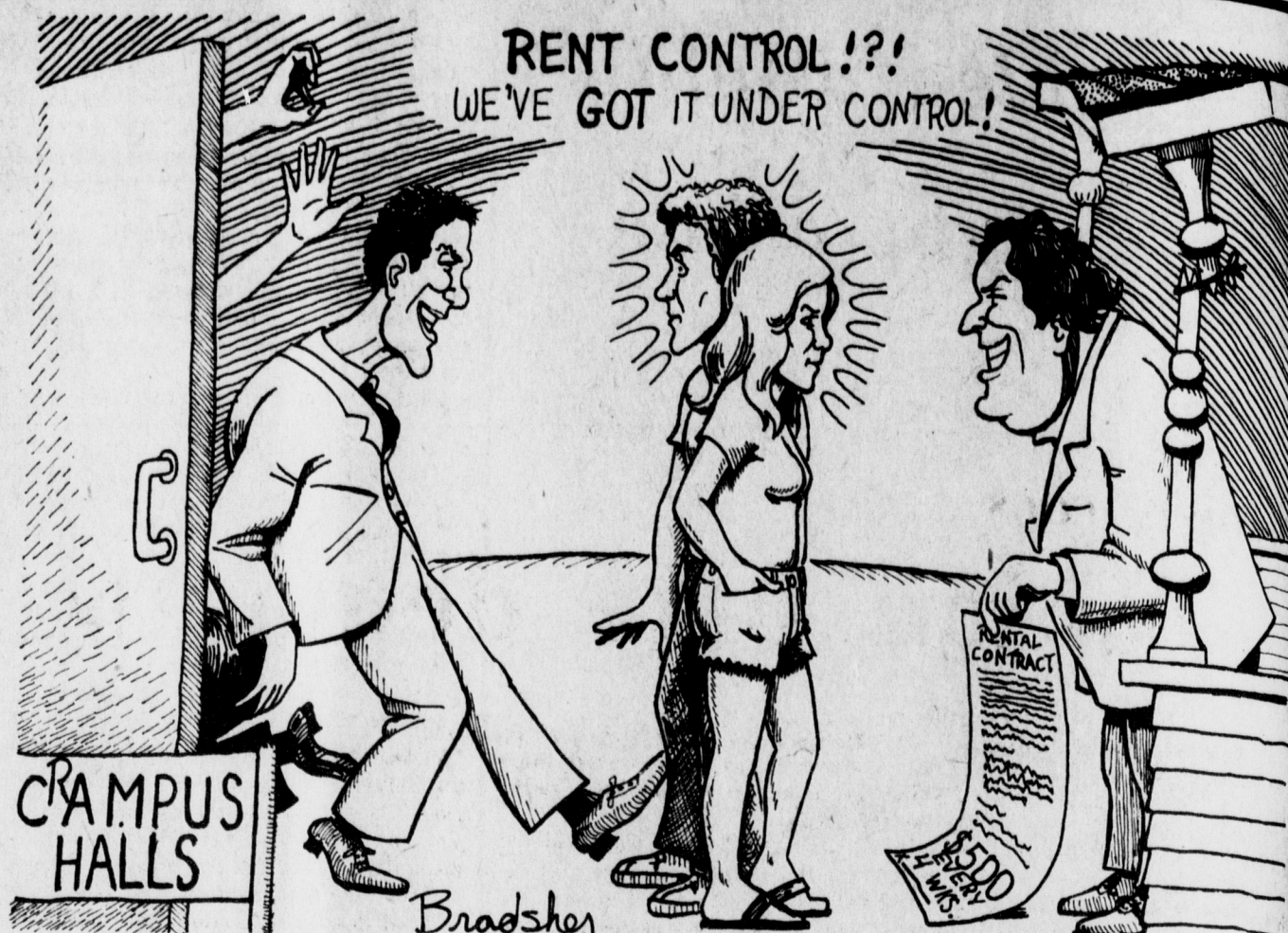
Other persons, though convinced that rent control, in principle, is needed in East Lansing, attack the specifics of Proposal B.

It should be realized, however, that the Proposal can be amended at a future date to make it workable. Indeed, it will then be in the interests of everyone—tenants, landlords and politicians—to improve the proposal once it is passed.

Admittedly, the problems with the proposal are real. Its lack of a termination date would result in severe problems later as conditions change. Its \$8,500-per-year board members would almost inevitably be part-time, unqualified or even corrupt. The proposed staff appears inadequate. Finally, the consumer price index may not be the best index to tie the system to.

In spite of the problems, Proposal B offers student tenants the best possible alternative to the callously overpriced sellers' market in housing. All other plans are subject to the whims of future city councils—only this would be insured by the people.

A "Yes" vote is the best favor you will do yourself all year.



Fire house should be approved

Alphabetically, A comes before B, but leave it up to public opinion to switch things around. Proposal A, which seeks permission to allow the city to borrow \$1,120,000 in funds for a new fire station, has fallen in the shadow of rent control, yet it has stirred some surprising controversy.

Outspoken opponents of a proposal to build a new fire station planned to be located north of Saginaw Street on Abbott Road, especially a small group which calls itself SKEPTIC, maintain that the city is making a mistake. They say such a station would be situated dangerously far from the flammable "student ghetto" area which lines Grand River Avenue. Moreover, they argue that the city bought an over-priced, inferior

piece of real estate from East Lansing land-broker Albert White when they acquired a fire station site covered with muck—loose soil with the consistency of coffee grounds.

But fire station opponents seem to ignore future fire protection needs. The current fire station was built in 1924 and is simply unable to house modern equipment. To remodel the structure would be impossible because the entire second floor of city hall would have to be altered merely to house a special fire truck.

Accessibility to some parts of the student ghetto may actually be enhanced because equipment will not be pulling out on the eternally congested Abbott Road close to Grand River Avenue.

City officials also explained that they purchased the precise property they wanted. The city is not stupid—they carefully surveyed and tested the land and knew what they were getting for their money. Experience teaches that it is not impossible to build on muck-covered land.

It would be grievously shortsighted to deny city government the right to expand its facilities to better serve the people if circumstances dictate. In the case of the proposed fire station, the facts clearly dictate building a fire station north of Saginaw Street.

Taking into account the present antiquated facilities and future municipal expansion, the State News encourages an affirmative vote on Proposal A.

Friday October 31, 1975

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

LETTERS To the Editor

ASMSU supports 'B'

ASMSU has endorsed and urges all students to support the rent control amendment (Proposal B) at the polls Tuesday.

As the elected representatives of the undergraduate student body, we feel that supporting Proposal B is in the best interest of the student-tenant community and of the City of East Lansing as a whole. With a current housing shortage in East Lansing and the need of many students to obtain housing within a reasonable distance of campus, many students have found themselves

subjected to exorbitant rents, poor housing and unscrupulous landlords. With no immediate plans to significantly increase the supply of housing, we feel that rent control is the best response to the situation at this time.

The landlords have already amassed \$12,000 to protect their interest by fighting Proposal B. We urge you to protect your interest by taking the time to vote Tuesday.

J. Brian Raymond
President
ASMSU

Jess Sobel
Director-Legislative Relations
ASMSU

Column sexist

I take exception to Carolyn Fessler's assertion that only women are capable of "a little human element to soften the cold hard news."

I can assure you that I, and most of all men, are as capable of personal tenderness as much as women are. Carolyn, the popular truism that men are cold, unfeeling people is blatantly sexist.

Patrick J. Weller
Lyons, Michigan

Vote independently

Once again your student newspaper has seen fit to "campaign" for their three favorite candidates. As has become the custom in recent city council elections, the State News chooses their finalists just as the race is beginning, then supports them "come hell or high water" right through election day. It could be seriously questioned whether the State News is really the "voice of the students" or simply a mouthpiece for their own candidates. Their news stories are spiced with the label "liberal" for the "good guys" and "conservative" for the "bad guys" even when the candidates are taking identical stands.

It is especially interesting to note that the State News has decided that three

white male candidates, all working outside of the MSU community, can best represent you, ignoring the fact that one of the other candidates is an MSU professor of communications who has daily contact with students, faculty and administrators.

While we do not in any way intend to attack the three State News favorites, who may be competent men, we do want you to know that there is another choice—just as competent and just as liberal.

So if you're going to vote Tuesday, vote for your candidate, not the candidate of the State News.

Ted Smith III
1850 Abbot Road #B-9

Resents landlord ad campaign

The recent flurry of political writing on the State News pages has reinforced, in me, the validity of a decision I made half a year ago. At that time I decided not to participate in the political process. This was prompted by the realization that my own views were consistently far enough from the norm as to make them virtually irrelevant. The problems in our political system which alienate the likes of me are inherent. One of these is the simple fact that money can buy public opinion.

History has proven popular opinion to be easily manipulated, often to its own detriment. This point can best be illustrated by the recent "Proposal B" controversy. In one week of the State News I have been unable to find a favorable comment toward this proposal. I've read two articles concerning its unconstitutionality, five interviews, opposing it to some extent and no less than three advertisements telling me "this B is a bummer." Predictably, this is financed by prominent landlords with \$12,000.

The veiled threat is that proposal "B" will make land-owning so unprofitable, that landlords will sell out, leaving us poor renters huddling from the cold in the streets. I suspect the effect would be no more drastic than the landlords grumbling acceptance of a few dollars less profit.

The choice appears simple for the renter. But enough money can cloud any issue.

Cheap advertising tricks, obscure logic (five minus five is still zero), seem capable of swaying the masses. In such a situation, all that counts is who's got the money to spend on advertisements. The politicians sense this, and consequently, five out of six oppose the amendment, giving a further deceptive appearance of legitimacy to the landlords' arguments. There may, in fact be real arguments as to how the proposal hurts renters, but they're unnecessary when all that counts is a good ad campaign.

I've been called too cynical in my views of

politics. I only hope I don't reach those depths of cynicism the ad man must have felt who wrote "People aren't stupid," in the same ad that insults our intelligence with another well financed lie.

David Hunt
135 Collingwood #23
The State News has attempted to be fair and balanced in its presentation of the rent control issue, although we editorially support it. Except for advertisements purchased by Citizens for Better Housing, the content of the paper has in no way been affected by landlord groups. — Ed.

Praises reviewer

After seeing Darryl Grant get "axed" in Wednesday's State News for his review of "The Fantastiks," I felt compelled to offer an encouraging word. I thought his review was one of the most entertaining, uninhibited and honest evaluations I had read in ages. He wrote his own reaction, with total disregard for the feelings of the players or of the audience.

On a college campus where the reviewer probably knows many of the theater people he writes about, it must be all too easy to

begin taking off your shoes if you feel you must step on some toes. Darryl jumped heavily with his spikes sharpened. The women who wrote the letter from Van Hoosen Hall were understandably offended. My only hope is that Darryl is thick-skinned enough so that such letters don't cause him to soften his style or to compromise his honest feelings when he writes his reviews.

There's nothing wrong with offending people, Darryl. Keep up the good work.

Bob Wilks
E-2 East Fee Hall

Gordon Thomas makes response to State News endorsements

By GORDON L. THOMAS

Candidate, East Lansing City Council
Although the endorsements of the State News for East Lansing City Council—in light of the "nonendorsements" for the primary—were completely predictable, I would like to respond to Wednesday's editorial.

I have never before been put down by the label of "pessimist." I think it is, indeed, a red herring. Certainly, I have indicated that some problems are difficult to solve but never that a council should not try. I believe I am a realist.

It is easy to say that you will get a productive meeting of the Council and the Board of Trustees. Griffiths has been trying to do this for four years. It is easy to say

that you will get 300 to 600 new rental units for students. Griffiths has had four years to accomplish this but all that has happened is that he has voted to purchase some rental houses so that the city has become landlord.

I am not afraid to face up to the realities of city problems—and yet I think I am as positive as any other candidate. I believe that East Lansing is a good city in which to live—and its problems can be solved.

Although the experience of others is spelled out, no mention is made of mine: President of the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Conference of Mayors, member of several state committees for local government. Why is this experience ignored and a candidate's membership on the traffic commission cited?

In what way am I not a defender of "student-tenants"? Rent control? Your candidates and I are in agreement on this. Student housing? Your candidates and I are in agreement. Student participation? I am the only one who has recommended a liaison between Council and ASMSU. Students in married housing? I have advocated the use of CD funds to help married students.

Look at the issues and you will find there are no significant differences between my positions and those of your candidates. Look at experience, knowledge, daily contact with students and the university, and you will find a significant difference. All students should consider this and make their own independent decision on Tuesday.

Gun Stamps idea would fight crime



Buchwald

Johnathan Spear and Michael Petit have brought to my attention a statement from Harlon B. Carter of the National Rifle Assn. in defense of the "Saturday night special" handgun.

Carter told a House judiciary subcommittee on crime, "It makes no sense to me why possession of a finely made \$200 handgun owned by a decent law-abiding man of means should be legal, but ownership of a \$40 handgun (Saturday night special) by an equally law-abiding resident of the inner city, who can't afford anything better to protect his family and home, should be a felony."

It is a very interesting point and Spear and Petit have a solution to the problem.

The federal government should institute immediately a gun stamp program for the poor. The program would work as follows: A family of four making less than \$6,000 a year would apply for gun stamps at the local post office.

All the head of the family would have to

produce is his income tax return, and if he qualifies as a "needy case" he would be given the equivalent of \$200 in gun stamps which he could spend at any gun store for weapons and ammunition. The gun store would be reimbursed by the government for the stamps at 100 cents on the dollar.

Some people might argue that the poor would take advantage of the program and use the stamps to buy cheap guns and pocket the rest of the money. But while there may be some abuses of the gun stamp program it would still be the best and cheapest way of seeing that no American citizen, no matter what his financial status, would be deprived of his right to bear arms.

It is hard to believe that in a country as rich as ours there are perhaps as many as 50 million people who go to bed every night without a gun under their pillows. Many of the poor are to blame for this condition. They would rather buy food with their money than guns. But a majority are not responsible for their plight. Many are

jobless, elderly and children. They have tried to acquire guns, but the cost, even for a Saturday night special, has been beyond their means.

In the past, the middle class has ignored them in the belief that anyone who really wants a gun should pull himself up by his bootstraps and earn one. But in an urban society during a period of cruel inflation it's not as easy to acquire a decent gun as it used to be.

Gun stamps are the obvious solution to helping people who can't help themselves. At first it would be considered demeaning to some to accept gun handouts from the government. But as time went on I believe that poor people would accept gun stamps in the same way they accept food stamps—as a temporary way of providing their families with the basic necessities of life. They would no longer feel themselves inferior to the decent law-abiding man of means who can afford a \$200 weapon. They will have the opportunity, that they have

been deprived of so long, of using their guns to settle family arguments without resorting to knives and hammers.

The next question is cost. Can the United States afford a gun stamp program? The answer is yes. For one thing it will be a big boost to the handgun industry in this country, providing hundreds of thousands of jobs for people. It will also encourage new ammunition factories to be built in depressed areas. A subsidized gun program in this country will give manufacturers an incentive to speed up production, and will guarantee them a profit in lean years when weapon sales are down.

So not only the poor but everybody will benefit from gun stamps.

No country can boast it has done all for its people until it arms every man, woman and child with a weapon. So if you really care for the plight of the poor, as Carter of the NRA does, write to your congressman today.

Los Angeles Times

POINT: COGS

Tuition hike demands grad student response

By DON BATKINS

The University need to raise tuition? Well, but did we deserve the increase? We don't think so.

is how the University justifies our \$5 tuition hike: "Because MSU tuition is less than U-M, it could be raised and still be a bargain." Also, graduate fees were proportionately "cheaper" than undergraduate fees, justifying a larger hike.

fees per student as a percentage of the University General Fund budget have fallen 22% to 27% in the past five years and would not continue.

Other cuts were possible without hurting MSU's quality education.

4. The State was not going to fund the University to the degree it wished, therefore a \$5 million (before the tuition increase) deficit.

In all fairness, the administration did advise the student leaders of the proposed fee increase several hours before it was voted on by the board of trustees. However, we had no real opportunity to rebut the above stated "justifications." Is justifying tuition hikes by comparing MSU to other universities fair? True, both Ford and Cadillac are automobiles, but do they cost the same? This holds true for graduate schools, too. Are graduate degrees from MSU and U-M worth the same in terms of a future career? Well, we think not in most

fields.

Why have fees per student as a per cent of the University General Fund budget fallen from 32% to 27% over the last five years?

You only need to look at the funding for the medical schools to find that answer. If, for example, the average student pays 27 per cent of his/her education, the medical student pays 1 per cent of that. For example, the cost per student per year in osteopathic medicine runs well over \$15,000 on a tuition of \$1,350 and this reduces the percent of the University General Fund budget from fees. But this was done intentionally and does not justify using this reason for raising your tuition. According to one of MSU's highest administration fig-

ures, next year's budget will be even tighter than now. So, in other words, watch out for another tuition hike.

How can we as graduate students respond to, and influence a future rise in fees? The Graduate Rights and Responsibilities document (GR&R) states: "Graduate Students shall participate in academic governance at the department, college and University levels." Therefore, assuming that budget decisions are part of Academic Governance, we as graduate students should participate in budget-making decisions. Department level budget decisions influence the total University budget, therefore if you have input on budgets at the department level you can influence the

University budget. Department level graduate student organizations can ensure that each department complies with this section of the GR&R. If your department has no such organization, create one. On the University level we will lobby at the State Legislature for more money and with the Board of Trustees for better spending of it.

Our greatest weakness in dealing with all levels of the University has been in getting students involved in University politics.

In a further attempt to get students involved, we at COGS are starting a

suggestion service where all interested persons can present ideas on how the University can save money and prevent waste. We will then forward these to the appropriate office and from time to time publish the suggestions and the administrator's responses. Send your suggestions and revelations to the COGS Office, 316 Student Services Bldg.

Don Batkins, COGS V.P. for University Affairs, represents the executive board of the Council of Graduate Students.

POINT: FOODSTAMPS

Students hungry by choice, not necessity

By WAYNE HARBAUGH

As a student, I would like to take this opportunity to express my strong disagreement with Mr. Ourlian's position on the issue of food stamps for students. In my opinion, food stamps should be reserved for truly needy, not dispensed to students who are hungry only through choice, not necessity.

Ourlian seems to imply that the State has taken a position on the issue of what the position of a student hunger should be. How he came to this position is unknown. Is it written somewhere that students must, in all cases, have issues that affect them? I would hope not. Mr. Ourlian attacks the

State News position as being a "ridiculous, little, logical, game," that the editorial "shrouded itself in a grand pretense of logic and sound argument." He gives the impression that he considers the term "logical," to be a pejorative one. Nevertheless he makes his own attempt at logic by stating that the State News article "logically leads directly to the advocacy of food stamp abolition."

The existence of a program for the needy and no food stamps for students is a historical reality. Up to now it has not led to abolition. In fact it would seem that the surest way to achieve the abolition of the program would be to expand it to the point where it no longer serves as an aid to the needy but becomes, in the minds of those

paying for the program, a rip-off of tax dollars.

Mr. Ourlian informs us that the hunger of the applicant should be the determining factor in deciding whether benefits would be given. Extenuating circumstances which contribute to this hunger, as in the case of a student who chooses to go to school rather than work, should not be considered. Perhaps this kind of thinking will catch on. I can hardly wait until banks start giving out money to those who lack it.

Really, isn't this whole thing going a bit too far? The example given us regarding the trials and tribulations of Edda Example was truly heart rending. No doubt this is as Mr. Ourlian intended. That it proves

anything about the issue of food stamps for students seems doubtful however. Perhaps the intention was only to create in the mind of the reader a sympathetic reaction toward the problems encountered by the unfortunate. This makes it easy for Mr. Ourlian to place himself on the side of charity and goodness: leaving those who disagree to be written off as hard-hearted individuals who have no sympathy for genuine human suffering. Mr. Ourlian tells us that he was indirectly embarrassed by the State News editorial. Whether he knows it or not, his embarrassment has not been diminished by his reply.

Wayne Harbaugh is a senior currently majoring in social science.



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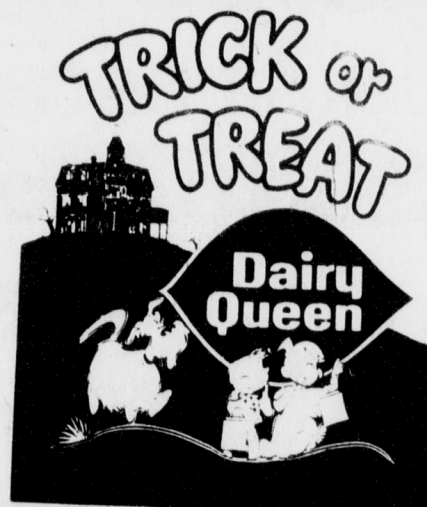
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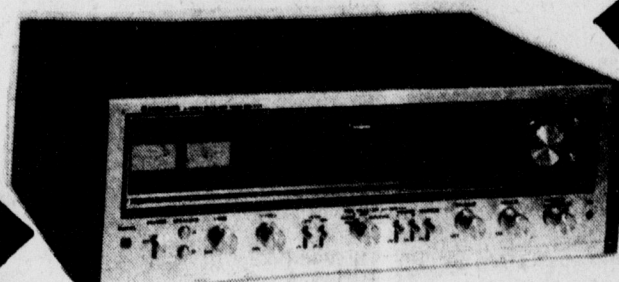
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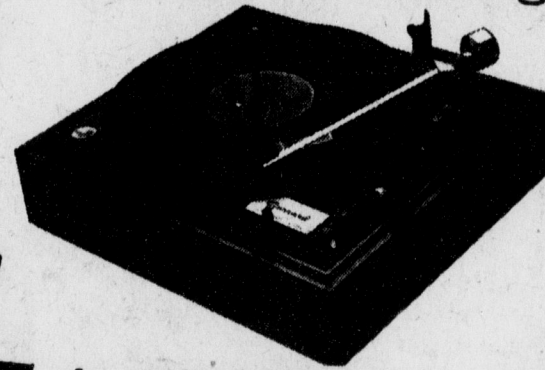
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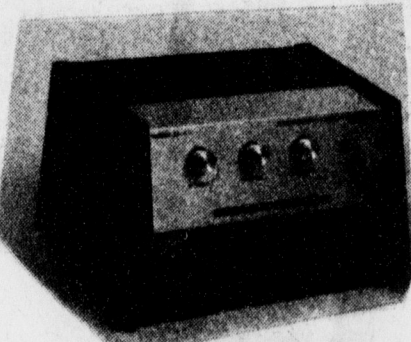
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entertainment

Russell outdoes himself with 'Lisztomania'

DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer
Russell's "Lisztomania" won't win any awards but it is a taste.

er Franz Liszt. Supposedly, it already has the Liszt Society and other organizations the world over in an uproar, and one can easily see why when one witnesses Russell's fanciful version of the composer's life. Based loosely on Liszt's admittedly illustrious career,

"Lisztomania" displays the pianist in a pseudo-twentieth century musical setting — including rows and rows of screaming adolescent females cheering him on with each performance — with glitter and groupies abounding. Only Liszt, a 19th century superstar in his

own right, counts among his female followers the likes of courtesans, princesses and millionairesses. Russell, whose keynote in style has been at times overwhelming compulsion for excess, has outdone himself this time. Penises run rampant in

"Lisztomania." They are used as pillars, piano, legs and throne-room decorations. One of the film's most celebrated (and representative) moments features Liszt dressed in women's clothes bearing a suddenly overgrown seven-foot long penis which alternately

becomes a maypole (around which young maidens dance) and eventually a victim of the guillotine. Further, every character in the film with the exception of Liszt himself, is played to the satirical hilt. An exaggerated Richard Wagner (played by

Paul Nicholas) meets Liszt in the film's opening moments, wearing a sailor suit with "Nietzsche" embroidered on the cap. Wagner soon is transformed into an armed revolutionary, later becoming a vampire who steals both blood and music from Liszt. Finally, Wagner becomes a Frankensteinian Hitler and leads "The Master Race" in front of singing Aryan children. Swastikas, needless to say, are in abundance.

To further his associations with the rock world, and perhaps to further realize his allegory, Russell has cast Ringo Starr as the Pope and Rick Wakeman as Thor, dressed of course, in the appropriate Marvel Comics superhero garb. It is in his casting that Russell has clearly laid down his intentions. Certainly, Sara Kestelman, Paul Nicholas and newcomer Fiona Lewis are respectable actors and actresses.

'Trainride to Hollywood' derails

PARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Reviewer
"Train Ride to Hollywood" staged its so-called premiere in East Lansing on Wednesday amid the stilted hoopla and newsworthiness Billy Enterprises could muster. An uneven musical comedy, the picture often picked up and then was derailed as it failed to reach the

wackiest train ride ever," promised in its advertisements. The film is a vehicle for the versatile vocal quartet Bloodstone. Preparing to go onstage for a concert at the start of the film, one member of the group gets lambasted on the noggin. A dream sequence, complete with trite clouds of dry ice vapor then introduces the main section of the film. In the dream, the singers are

penniless vagabonds who hop a train bound for the mecca of broken American dreams, Hollywood, where they hope to make their fortune. A perceptive professor of English once warned against things like trains, boats and airplanes in the arts. "It's an old trick," he said. "Whenever a writer doesn't have enough for one big story, he puts the story in a train, boat, airplane or hotel where there are a lot of

people and strings a whole bunch of little stories together. Enough said. Aboard the train, the singers encounter a plethora of impersonations of actors from the past: Jean Harlow, W.C. Fields, Humphrey Bogart, Clark "Rhett Butler" Gable and a charleston dancing Count Dracula. Some of the impersonations, like Guy Mark's Bogie, are excellent impersonations of impersonations.

The best performance in the film is turned in by Elliot "Marlon Brando" Robbins. Starting out as a "Lasagna, Ferrari, Lamborghini" mumbler, Robbins is transformed by the full-moon to Brando's younger days as a tough loner, The Wild One. Robbins' gun-cracking, slouching, nowheresville-reality-seeking performance as the leather jacket hood is superbly done. Seeking reality, the hood starts a crime wave on the train by smothering the actors to death with his armpit. Like wow, reality, man. The film's train of thought gets sidetracked whenever the screenwriter Dan Gordon adds vignettes to the story. A prize-fight by a Bloodstone member to save financially troubled Wackerman University (Clifton Wharton, take

note), a reappearing director whose acting can only be called toothless, an Arabian Sheik with a foot-fetish for male legs, a nasal caricature of Howard Cosell and song and dance sequences whenever they could be jammed in all slow down the film. The train eventually arrives in Hollywood, where the actors get their chance to "live in the movies." Dealing the publicity seekers

Chinese acrobats to appear here

kung fu, not the Bruce Lee and David Carradine variety. The Chinese say has Americans a limited "first view" of the art, will be presented at MSU Wednesday. The notion that kung fu relies on no weapons members of the Chinese troupe of Taiwan, performing at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The 65-member troupe of acrobats and musicians, performing the tumbling, juggling, balancing acts and dances. China is making its U.S. debut this season and is a MSU Concert Series presentation. One of the group's 19 acts,

eight men and women will demonstrate kung fu martial arts with and without weapons, in a display of physical prowess and endurance of pain they describe as "unbelievable unless seen." Another segment of the program will include three related "ch'i kung" demonstrations, one involving a fibrous bamboo pole suspended from paper rings that an artist swiftly chops in half with only a dull-edged stick, never disturbing the rings. The original meaning of the word "kung fu" known as "ability or solid achievement after long and arduous practice," is related to the rationale behind Chinese acrobatics — a

desire to achieve perfection through perfect harmony between mind and body. This harmony, a perfect fusion of mental concentration and physical endurance, is demonstrated in the Taiwan troupe's feats of seesaw tumbling, somersaults, forming a human pyramid and manipulating bicycles. Other acts include diving through rings of sharp knives, balancing on a 17-foot ladder resting on a man's shoulder and flying around a pole hanging by the teeth. Tickets for the performances are \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$4 for the public and half price to MSU students at the Union Building ticket office.

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Candidates clash in Lansing ward race

is the second of a series on Lansing city elections. Today the election for one seat is held. The first ward is the majority of MSU students living in Lansing.

FRED NEWTON
News Staff Writer

East Lansing City race stands another election race that in many ways is equally important to MSU students in the long

election is taking place in the first ward — one of the northeast quarters of Lansing — and home for 40 percent of the estimated 6000 students fleeing the city of East Lansing.

It pits Robert Hull, 37, a state Senate Democratic candidate against a two-term incumbent Roger May, 46, a former high school government teacher.

Issues range from community classes at the northern College of Eastern Michigan, England, and even over what to do with the present MSU orchestra.

at MSU in 1975, the orchestra is free

that run the city." Hull sounds like at-large candidate Richard Baker when he complains that the city is not as open and responsive to citizens as it should be.

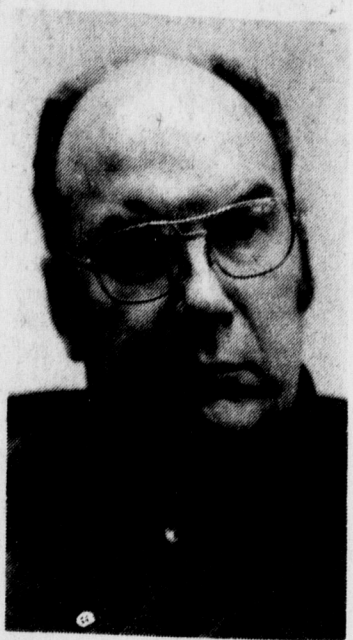
"What we need is a ward legislative program — something we've never had with May," Hull said.

May, on the other hand, points to the yearly capital improvement program for long range planning and answers Hull by saying "it's easy to criticize, but those of us on the council know what's going on in the city."

He points out that — on the council, things tend to be thought out more rationally — and practically.

"I'm also in real close contact with the various bona-fide neighborhood groups and know what the people are thinking," said May of Hull's criticism of not having a ward legislative program.

May views his experience as his most important qualification, adding that among the



May

important things he has done as a councilman has been to save the city money by buying older buildings instead of building new ones, encourage city hiring and buying freezes to save money and help neighborhoods that were troubled by prostitutes, bad landlords and tenants.

The landlord and tenant issue is on which both candidates

hold strong positions. May sees the problem in the form of an absentee landlord who owns 20-30 houses and puts little money into the

Election '75

upkeep or concern into the caliber of the tenants.

"Eight out of 10 phone calls I get concern complaints about tenants," May said.

Just a few weeks ago May proposed an ordinance to the city council to make landlords responsible for their houses and tenants. Opponents claim he should have done it sooner and only did it close to elections for political reasons. May said that is not so.

Hull takes a totally different view on the landlord-tenant issue saying the east side is a victim of redlining by insurance, real estate and lending institutions who will not allow homeowners to sell their

houses. "The banks won't give mortgages to houses over 25 years old," Hull said. "And 60 percent of Lansing housing is over 25 years old."

When the homeowner cannot sell his house, he buys another and rents out the older to students — though the owner is not qualified to be a landlord, Hull said.

Both candidates say they can understand how older neighbors resent younger student tenants, but both have few remedies.

"One possible solution is that the city should give mortgages or try to 'force' private institutions into giving mortgages so that we don't at least have unqualified landlords," Hull said.

In other issues, Hull says the early morning on-street park-



Hull

ing ban should be dropped, while May says he is for the ban and would rather see parking

done on the lawn, if done properly.

On Urbanale, May says that the city should buy the flood-prone houses over a five-year period and turn that area into a park.

Hull also says that the houses should be bought but should be replaced by high-rise apartments where the first two levels are garage, or something that will not be affected by floodwaters or backed up sewers.

On recreation, Hull says that the area needs a community based recreational program, but does not need to spend the proposed \$2 million to buy an old Topps store in the ward for a recreational center.

"First, it's too expensive and second, too out of reach for most residents," Hull said. He would rather build a smaller

community center that is more accessible to first-ward residents.

May says that local schools should be utilized for more recreational facilities, but if the \$2 million were available "I would still buy Topps because the city is getting four times more for their money than a smaller community center plus 20 acres."

All the issues will become more important in the future, especially considering the transition of the first ward which is quickly becoming a viable student housing option.

The choice is between the vocal candidate, who criticizes the current government setup as not being open and responsive, and the incumbent, who is keeping a low-profile and is running on his past city government experience.



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Arthur Warner



Natalie Warner

Couple's travels in Chile described to U.S. groups

By BRAD MARTISUUS
State News Staff Writer
The message of American involvement in Chile came to East Lansing Thursday.

The messengers were Arthur and Natalie Warner, members of the American Friends Service Committee. They are traveling around the U.S., trying to get people to listen as they tell of what they saw in Chile. The Warners returned to the

U.S. in August after spending more than two years in Chile with the Quaker organization. "We're trying to make Americans aware of our involvement before the 1973 coup and of our support ever since the coup," Natalie Warner said. "We don't think the average American would support official policies if they knew how our tax dollars are being spent to support a repressive government."

She said the State Dept. and the executive branch of government now consider Chile a friendly country, so they now allow arms to be sold to Chile's military junta. "The Chilean government received \$195 million in aid from the United States last year," Mrs. Warner said. "They were supposed to receive no more than \$25 million."

Arthur Warner said part of the problem in Chile is that outside aid, intended for the lower classes and the poor, is diverted through the hands of the military, with the result that none of it reaches the people who need it. He said that most Chileans are living on bread, lentils and water while harvests from the fertile soil there are being used to pay for the military's debts.

The Warners said that American money was responsible for the original series of strikes that made the military coup possible in September, 1973. "Truck owners received \$1 million to keep their trucks off the road," Warner said. "In a long, narrow country like Chile, that proved disastrous."

"We have a close friend who said she saw transactions between unknown men and truck owners," he said.

The Warners, who looked down the barrels of many guns in Chile, said that Congressional investigations have shown that the CIA was involved there. Their experiences lead them to agree with the charges against the CIA.

The Warners also charged General Motors Corp. with

taking advantage of inflation and Chile's 25 per cent unemployment. He said GM and the military junta have a symbiotic relationship, with each benefiting from relationships with the other.

"GM is paying \$30 per month wages," Warner said. "They had been thrown out of Chile earlier. Now, the government is protecting American corporations."

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Peace Corps searching for people with abilities as well as idealism

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

It started as a challenge from John F. Kennedy as he stood on the steps of the University of Michigan Union and it stemmed from a near-fantasy idea that world peace comes from a one to one basis. Now, 14 years later, the Peace Corps is still a haven for people who want to help others, but it is now more important to be armed with a marketable skill than with idealism.

Peace Corps-VISTA recruiters recently ended a week-long stay at the MSU Placement Services and will return in January 1976 to interview March and June graduates.

"There are openings in forestry, agriculture, health and medical majors and areas like education, sociology and some liberal arts," said Kathy Healy, area communications manager for the corps. Though liberal arts majors pioneered the program, graduates like library technicians and civil engineers are maintaining these first efforts, Healy said.

Healy said that student response has been good, but added that VISTA applications are backlogged. VISTA is a smaller program with 3500 volunteers in the United States and its territories while the Peace Corps has almost 7,000 volunteers overseas.

"There has been a prevalent feeling among the students to want to give something to less fortunate countries, but there is also the

dimension of needing a job," Healy said.

A Peace Corps volunteer receives a monthly allowance for rent, food, travel, incidentals and all medical needs. They also get \$75 a month for every month they are a volunteer.

Healy taught high school boys in a governmental school in Thailand for her two year Peace Corps stint.

"When you first get there, you keep comparing to the United States. But you realize that other cultures aren't bad, just different," Healy said. "You're still clinging after a year, but then there is a turning point. You find yourself saying 'I'm going out with my friends tonight' instead of calling them 'the Thais.' And then you're O.K."

There are moments that are overwhelming and frustrating, but when you find yourself making pancakes while your Thai friends are making Thai cookies, it is a real sharing experience, Healy said.

"You work so hard to learn the language and become aware of the cultural differences and you do it and then you have to leave," Healy said. "It's another transition when you come back."

The soft-spoken Healy wants to go back to Thailand to see her friends and students there.

For her, the Peace Corps has been a tremendous vehicle for meeting people

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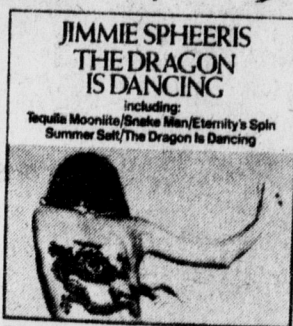
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Artificial lake will grace Michigan park

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

er that was narrow enough in June to ford with a running
w requires the better part of an afternoon to row across,
hills that once rolled through farmland have become
oped islands poking out of a 410-acre lake.

Ovid, the first and only human-made lake to emerge from a
Natural Resources (DNR) program, is the focal point of the
ere Sleepy Hollow State Park project located about
five miles north of East Lansing on Price Road.

a virgin body of water, untouched, unsullied by human
ce. First conceived five months ago when the Little Maple
was dammed, the lake is now within a foot of overflowing
early three years ahead of its original completion schedule.
did not anticipate the lake filling this quickly," said John
le, DNR environmental specialist. "The huge accumulation
all over the spring and summer has brought the lake's level
about where we want it and given it a maximum depth of 20

ems more like an untamed lake found in northern Ontario
Central Michigan. Dirt roads that used to be country lanes
and the meandering shoreline and an isolated picnic table
only clue of the land's status as a young state park.

plans for developing the grounds are far behind schedule
cause of the lake's rapid filling," Roethele said. With the
announcement of a \$300 million state budget deficit, he
ed fears of being unable to obtain appropriations from the
general fund to provide more facilities and employees for the

ht now all we have is a campground for organizations with
imited facilities and by next summer a one-half-mile sand
ill be ready for use by as many as 3,500 swimmers," he said.
only swimmers in the lake these days are flocks of coots that
away from an approaching human, their wings slapping a
hythm. The lakewater is clear enough to be able to see the
eds of fish planted by the DNR. The sunfish, bluegills and
re only of spawning size, seemingly secure in the knowledge
ey will not gain eligibility to be snared by a hook until 1977.
our or five years we should have eleven-inch bluegills and
ound Northern pikes," he said. "It is such a clean lake that

production from a fish standpoint is going to be very high."

Visions of power boats sputtering gasoline send chills into the
soul of any water purist and ardent fish catchers, but the DNR has
already designated the lake to be used by non-motorized craft
only.

"Due to the conflicts that arise between high-speed boating and
fishing we are only going to allow canoes, rowboats and sailboats
on the lake, or battery-powered engines with a maximum of three
horsepower," Roethele said. He added that the lake will thus be
kept free from the pollution of gas and oil.

It will also be kept silent so that cries of large birds can be heard
from their customary distance, and a pheasant bursting from a
clump of bushes will shatter the stillness like an explosion.

Other explosions can be heard echoing across the lake, too — the
popping of gunfire.

"Pheasant and duck hunters can make maximum use of some
portions of the park until conflicts arise with other uses of the
land," Roethele said. He explained that different uses of the park
would be restricted to separate areas. For example, snowmobilers
would have their own trails this winter so that the rest of the park
would not be subjected to the noise.

"We believe that total use of Sleepy Hollow will be concentrated
on the beach and boat landing areas. We want to keep the
wilderness feeling in the rest of the park by planning 'extensive' as
opposed to 'intensive' use of the land. This is our way of describing
a wide dispersal of the people over large areas."

Orie Scherschligt, DNR parks division chief, said that he
expects about 7,200 visitors a day or about one million a year
flocking to Sleepy Hollow and its Lake Ovid — which is about the
size of Lake Lansing when the park is in full swing.

Solving the problem of handling large public demand for
water-oriented recreational areas in Michigan's lakeless central
region was the goal set in 1965 with the DNR's 50 State Lakes
program. The size and characteristics of the planned lake were
determined by close study of topographical maps that also charted
vegetation.

But what has happened to the trees that would be under the
surface and the houses and barns down in the valleys that have
been filled by the permanently swollen river?

"The area to be flooded was mostly farmland," Roethele

explained. "About 30 homes were auctioned off, some were moved
and some torn down. Trees were chopped down and what is now
the bottom of the lake was graded to provide for an appropriate
slope."

The shoreline has not yet taken on the characteristics of a real
lake. It looks like a gigantic flood in some places, like a stream that

spilled out onto a meadow because it could not handle the spring
thaw.

But now it is autumn and the sun is a heavy gaseous red balloon
about to lower itself below the horizon. It extends its farewell — a
band of molten copper — rippling across the surface of a lake
where no lake existed a year ago.



Lake Ovid

Dept. of Natural Resources

KARATE TOURNAMENT

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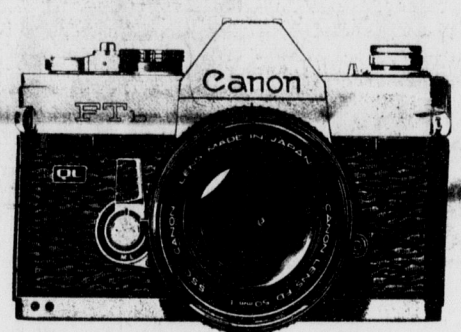
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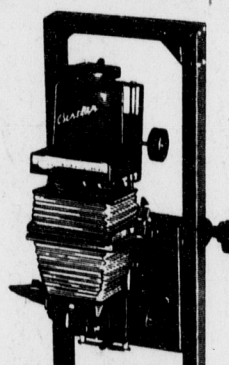
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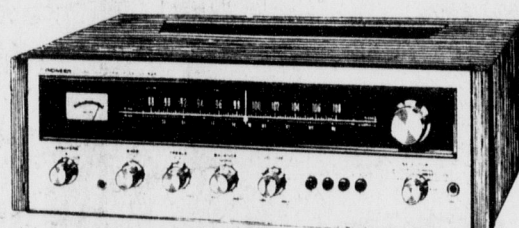
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Termination of work-study contract between MSU, PEC stems from city probe

(continued from page 3)
to advise him of questions raised about the political uses of the PEC. Because of questioning, Day asked for a meeting with a financial review committee. Roderick allegedly agreed

to set it up. However, no such arrangement was made, and on Oct. 17 the PEC received notification of the termination of the work-study agreement. The letter, signed by Roderick, stated that the University would consider PEC for work-study again only if they are awarded the \$5,000 budget allotment currently being considered by the city council, and if they receive documentation of tax exempt status from the federal Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

It is to these conditions that the PEC objects. "We were never advised of such requirements," said Day, "and we responded to this with a letter, calling it an arbitrary, discriminatory decision."

In contrast to what Day said, the work-study accounting office said that a major requirement for work-study contract eligibility is that the organization be considered non-profit under federal guidelines. As a result of this response, the PEC was granted a hearing with the review committee, which took place on Oct. 24. Three days later they were informed of the committee's decision to terminate the agreement.

Day said that the PEC has requested an explanation for the action taken by the financial aids office of the University, but "the committee has not given any reasons."

The PEC has appealed the committee's decision to Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs. When asked his assessment of the situation, Nonnamaker said, "I have an appointment to meet with Mr. Day and the PEC next Wednesday, and I think that prior to the time that I talk with them it would be inappropriate for me to make any remark."

Day said he hoped that the meeting with Nonnamaker will result in at least a review of the termination of the contract between PEC and MSU, but it is possible that only the city council's decision on the PEC status will do that.

House bills would change landlord-tenant relationship

(continued from page 3)
illegals illegal eviction as any without a court order, or abandonment of a rental unit. Specific illegal eviction practices are listed and damages of at least \$200 for illegal evictions are allowed. Bullard said, "People are turning their utilities turned off in the middle of winter, the

locks changed on their doors when they are away, and in some cases, all of their property stolen by landlords or their agents. Under present law, there is little chance they can get justice." Gloria Fleming of the Michigan Landlords Assn. said that cases of abuse concerning evictions are so few that the bill is

not necessary. House Bill 4958 would strictly limit landlord entry into a rental unit, requiring written notifications of planned entries two days in advance except in the case of a suspected emergency.

Tenant groups said the bill is necessary to prevent unwarranted invasions of renter privacy. Landlords said the bill would cause more unnecessary paperwork and prevent often-needed entries.

Dating applications roll in

(continued from page 3)
Several activities have been planned at area bars for computer daters on Nov. 20. At Lizards and Alley there will be no cover charges, and some special deals. The Silver Dollar is offering computer daters two free glasses of beer and half price on spaghetti dinners. There will be no cover charge at Dooley's either and there will be other bargains. The Coral Gables will be offering a variety of specials on different nights for computer daters. Applications will be sent off to computers in Indiana by Monday. Rosenbaum said the students will meet their match by Nov.

Dorm worker loses his finger

An MSU student lost part of a finger in an accident in the Times Hall cafeteria Wednesday. Daniel Budrow, 19, was apparently unloading a dishwasher at 2:20 p.m. when his gloved finger somehow got caught in the machinery. Budrow was taken to Olin Health Center and then Sparrow Hospital.

A reprint of the State News Review of NAKED CAME THE STRANGER

By FRANK FOX
State News Review
"Naked Came The Stranger," the X-rated motion picture that was recently involved in a still unresolved legal controversy in suburban Detroit, is now being shown on the MSU campus. "Stranger," which was seized more than once on orders of a county prosecuting attorney at the beginning of the film's engagement at the Studio North Theater in Ferndale, will be presented at a variety of locations at MSU this week by Beal films. Considering the lurid publicity that has surrounded this film in the Detroit area, one might

suspect that it would turn out to be a low-budget, hastily produced stag film that offered little more than extended anatomy lessons in genital structure. Happily, that is not the case with "Naked Came The Stranger." Far from being merely a graphic potboiler, "Stranger" is a refreshingly well-made and even amusing movie. It is also very erotic. The film displays wit, well considered performances, good direction and a ribald, but by no means crude, sense of humor. "Stranger" was obviously made by people who were as much concerned with making a good movie as they were in

making a good pornographic movie. In that they have succeeded. The cinematography is thoughtful and imaginative, the color soft and sensual and the pace quick. Unlike so many pornographic films, "Naked Came The Stranger" is never boring and the humor displayed in the movie is strictly intentional. For the cinematic quality of the film, credit must go to improbably named director Henry Paris (a pseudonym for Radly Metzger, perhaps?). The performances in the film contribute to the overall favorable impression the movie creates. The players seem to have been selected for more

than their physical endowments. They can act. Particularly notable is the performance of Darby Lloyd Rains as the heroine of the story who engages in an erotic odyssey throughout most of the film. She has approached her role with a sympathy and understanding that must be appreciated. Indeed, one is left to wonder why this movie should be attacked and seized for alleged obscenity. Such legal persecution of artistic expression is disturbing. To ascribe the recent seizures of this film in the Detroit area only to overzealous philistinism would be charitable, to say the least.

NAKED CAME THE STRANGER will be shown TONIGHT AND SATURDAY. Tonight and Saturday it will be shown in 106 B. Wells. ADMISSION is \$2.50 for STUDENTS and \$3.50 GENERAL. The film is RATED X - A BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTATION.

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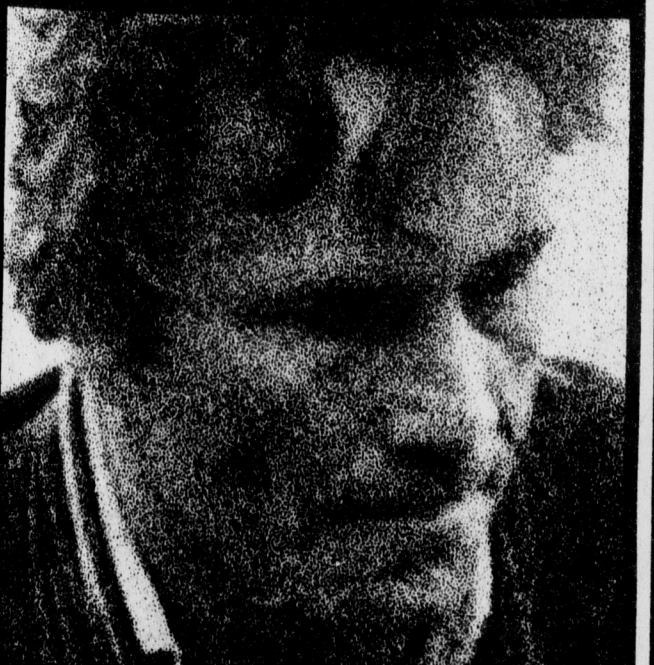


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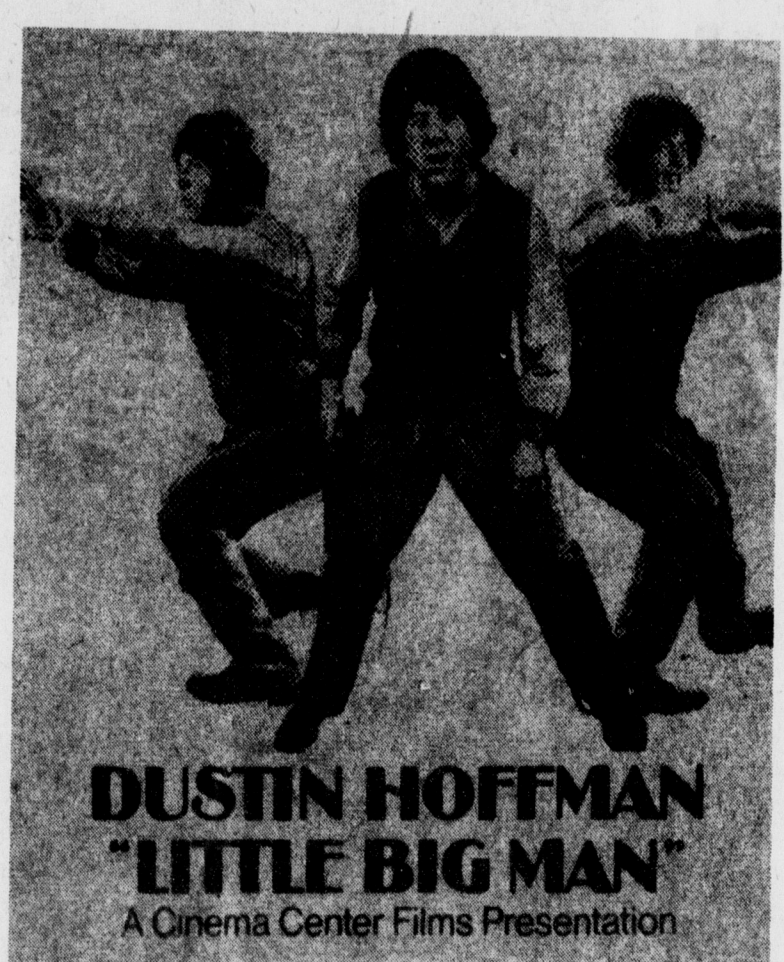
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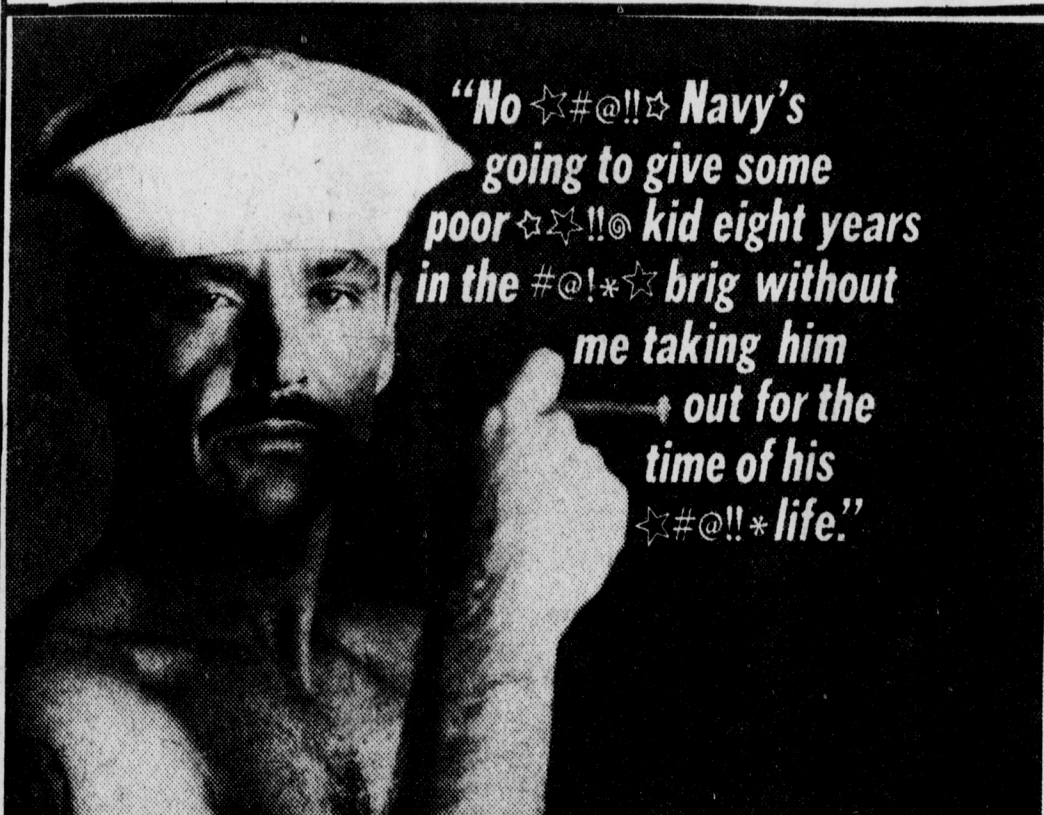
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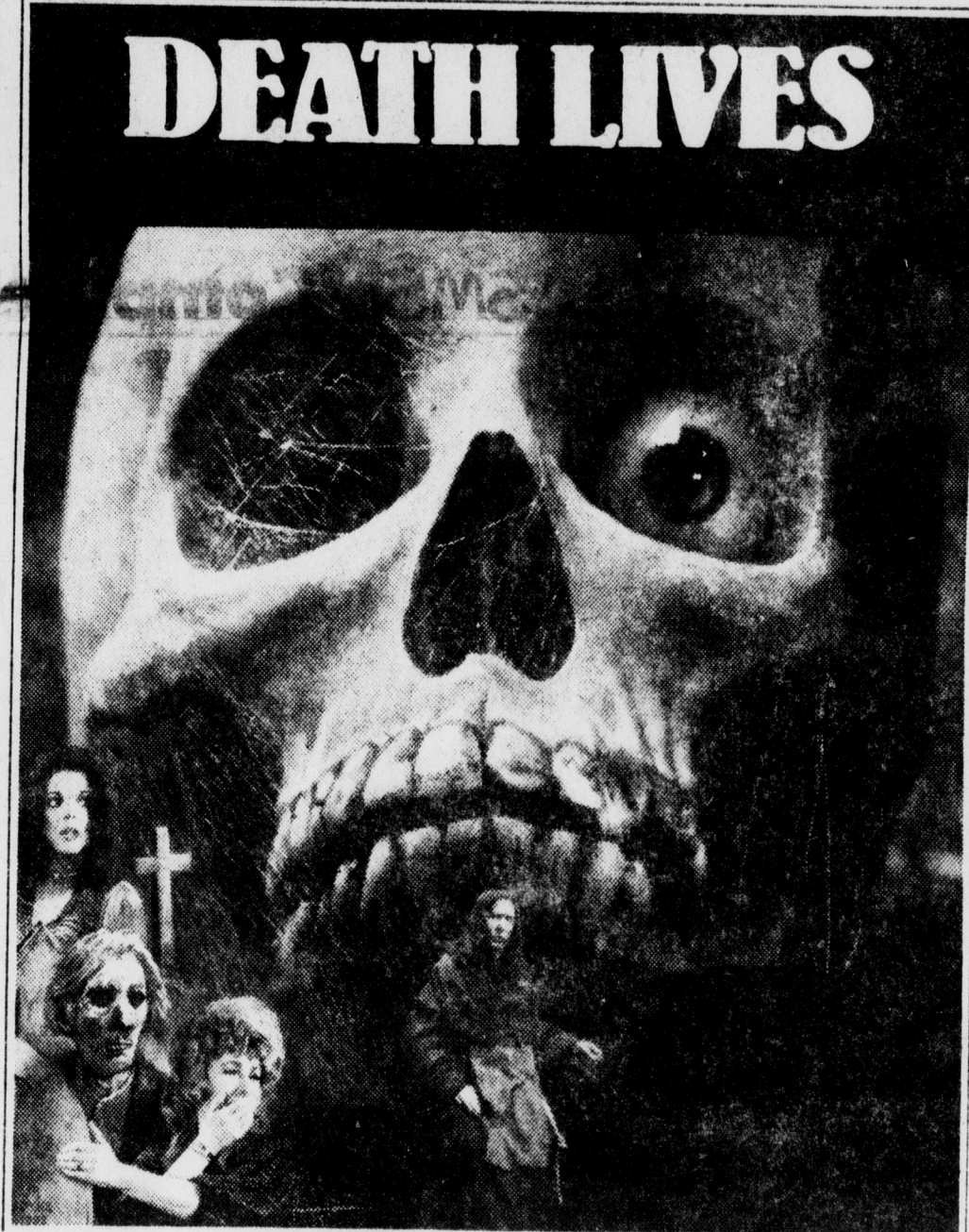
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East Lansing City Council candidates chase after public subsidization to pay for campaigning expenditures

(continued from page 1)
money.
As would be expected, those who have spent the most have received the most contributions — but contributors are limited in the amount they can give.
Evans, Griffiths and Czar-

necki have all established maximum \$50 individual campaign contributions limits while Owen and Thomas have limited theirs to \$25.
Though most contributions have been in the \$5 and \$10 range, it mostly depends on the

candidate as to what section of the city the contributions come from.
"We have qualms about getting money from students," said Paul Conn, campaign manager for Evans. He added that though her campaign has been

directed to students and homeowners alike with student supporters and campaign workers, he still felt guilty taking money from financially pressed students.

Most of Evans' contributions have come from faculty, professional and homeowners.
In contrast, candidates like Owens and Griffiths have received many small contributions from local groups, homeowners and students.

Elizabeth Nall has taken it a step farther and had a wine and cheese party to solicit funds,

which has proved to be fairly successful.

While the average campaign has 10-20 hard core workers, many of the candidates — like Czarnecki and Owen — have tried to personally canvass most of the city.

Gordon Thomas, though distributing his fliers both on and off campus, has been running a more low-key campaign, keeping expenditures down and running on his past record and name as a city councilman.

All candidates have taken advantage of the ASMSU spon-

sored Meet the Candidates Night, which they feel is one of the most effective ways of getting themselves known to students other than leaving it up to impersonal fliers.

"The average, run-of-the-mill student is not all that interested in rent control, much less the election," said John Kessler, campaign coordinator for Czarnecki.

Lawrence Holbrook, Griffiths' campaign treasurer, added that he did not see rent control as much of a polarizing issue to get people out to vote.

However, William Sharp, campaign treasurer for Thomas, said, "If anything, rent control will bring the people out to vote though the campaign is lacking the enthusiasm it had in past years."

In an unusual circumstance, an outside homeowner group has been campaigning for three of the candidates by placing yard signs in heavily homeowner neighborhoods.

Called "Citizens for Community Action," the group, made up of citizens of White Hills and vicinity, have been

putting up yard signs supporting Czarnecki, Owens and Griffiths.

The group is particularly opposed to any more developments in the Remy-Chandrain area and consider the three candidates to be the most receptive to their views.

While the candidates are nothing to do with funding group, or even asking to be the same slate, they all have seen it as free publicity as campaign manager put "though we don't condone how can we refuse the support

Mildred B. Erickson esteemed by YWCA

(continued from page 3)
Intramural Sports; Ruth Hamilton, associate professor, Dept. of Sociology; Judy Henderson Lanier, asst. director, School of Teacher Education; Lois Lund, dean, College of Human Ecology; Grace M. Masuda, asst.

manager, Dept. of Residence Halls; Margaret Lee Pegg, conference consultant, Continuing Education Service; Elba M. Pung, asst. professor, Office of Health Services Education and Research; Dolores Remus, office supervisor, Crossroads

Cafeteria; Evelyn Rivera, professor, Dept. of Zoology; Katherine Sprandel, asst. professor, Dept. of English; Linda W. Wagner, professor, Dept. of English; and Gayla Walters, executive secretary, Office of University Extension.

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"The Garrison State" and "Mind Control" Blanch Cook (Professor of History, John Jay College.)

Sunday, November 2, 7:30 pm.
M.S.U. Auditorium

"There are three stages of power. One, when the imperial country launches offensive violence against its colonies... Two, when the colony rises up and blunts that violence in the field... Three, when the violence runs through the conduits of power and infects and tears apart the mother country."
Algerian Psychologist

POLICE REPRESSION

"New Police Technology" Lecture by Jon Frappier (North American Congress on Latin America.)

"The Military at Wounded Knee" Lecture by Regina Dixon (Wounded Knee Defense), with Frank Star.

"Police Repression in Oakland County" Guest Speaker David DuBois (Novelist and Black Panther.)

Tuesday, November 4, 7:30 pm.
M.S.U. Auditorium

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John Kennedy

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"The Ruling Class" William Demhoff, (Professor of Psychology, University of Calif.)

"THE ASSASSINATION OF ROBERT KENNEDY", WITH GUEST SPEAKER DONALD FREED (AUTHOR EXECUTIVE ACTION & GLASS HOUSE TAPES)

Biographical Information

Jon Frappier—Staff member of the North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA) Contributing writer to the *Iron Fist and the Velvet Glove: An Analysis of the U.S. Police.*

Regina Brave Dixon—Wounded Knee Legal Defense and Offense Committee

David DuBois—Novelist, author of *...And Bid Him Song*. Lecture at the School of Criminology at Berkley. Son of W.E.B. DuBois.

Mark Lane—Director of Citizens Commission of Inquiry. Attorney, filmmaker, author of six books including *Rush to Judgment* former member of the N.Y. State Legislature.

Blanch Cook—Associate Professor of History at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, syndicated columnist, author of the forthcoming *Then Conquer We Must: Violence and Change in the U.S.*

Carl Ogelsby—Former national president of the S.D.S., co-director of the Assassination Information Bureau, author of *Containment and Change*, Editor of *New Left Reader*.

William Demhoff—Professor of Psychology and Sociology at the University of California, Santa Cruz, author of *Who Rules America?* and *Higher Circles*

Lawrence Sharp—Assistant Professor of Social Science, Michigan State University.

Carol Thompson—Graduate Student, Political Science, M.S.U.

Bill Barclay—Assistant Professor, James Madison College, M.S.U.

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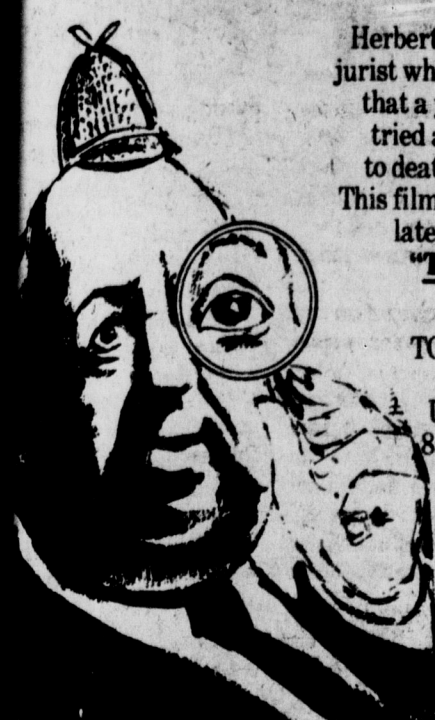
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Nonathletes outlive athletes, study claims

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

An athletic, hard-muscled bully may be able to kick sand into the face of a 98-pound weakling, but he probably won't outlive him.

A study conducted by Herbert Olson, associate professor in health, physical education and recreation, and Wayne Van Hus, professor in the same school, shows that the straining, grunting and training that

college athletes go through do not guarantee the athlete a longer lease on life. There is no significant difference between the longevity of athletes and nonathletes in the study.

But there is considerable

evidence from the study that athletes are more prone to die from violent deaths brought about by war, accidents and suicides than nonathletes.

The study, "Longevity and Morbidity of College Athletes

and Nonathletes," has been going on for almost 24 years. The original study, initiated by a former MSU professor, began in 1952 using 1,200 athletes and nonathletes who had attended MSU. All of the athletes were compared to nonathletes their own age.

The study, which includes information from the original and first followup questionnaire, has deflated some stereotypes about athletes.

Not only do athletes drink and smoke more frequently than nonathletes, but when they drink, they drink more than a nonathlete drinker.

Though nonathletes have a

higher percentage in the beer classification on the questionnaire, more athletes drink whiskey and also lead in the "two or more kinds of liquor" classification.

And when it comes to working around the house and yard, nonathletes surpass athletes, but the athletes take the lead when it comes to doing situp exercises in the summer.

Up to the age of 45, athletes participated regularly in some

sport. But after age 45, the percentage falls in favor of the nonathlete.

"We couldn't believe that," Olson said. "We feel that they probably didn't pick up the individual sports like tennis or hiking."

From the original 1,200 men in the study, about 850 remain, Olson said. If they are deceased, Olson tries to find the death certificates. Sometimes study members just cannot be

traced. Olson pointed out that of about 190 cards of deceased study members on his list, he said that probably more than half are dead.

But those who remain sometimes send letters to Olson Van Hus.

"The older men expect to write little notes," Olson said. "They write about what they did here. They're very proud of MSU."

Environmental talks slated

Speakers on nuclear power, air and water pollution, land use planning and solid waste problems will be featured at MSU Saturday at the Statewide Student Environmental Conference.

The conference, which marks the fifth birthday of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, begins at 10 a.m. at the Natural Resources Building. Admission is 75 cents.

The keynote speaker will be Francis T. Mayo, Regional Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Pat Taylor of Environmental Action Inc. in Washington, D.C., will discuss solid waste problems and the need to pass the Michigan Bottle Bill.

MSU Assistant Professor of Resource Development, Rupert Cutler, will speak on land use planning. MSU Professor of Resource Development Clifford Humphrys, will discuss water

resources and pollution in Michigan.

Air pollution will be discussed by Sol Baltimore of the American Lung Assn. of South-

east Michigan.

Workshops will be presented by David Johnston, reporter for the Detroit Free Press, and Paul Treska of the Michigan United Transportation Union.

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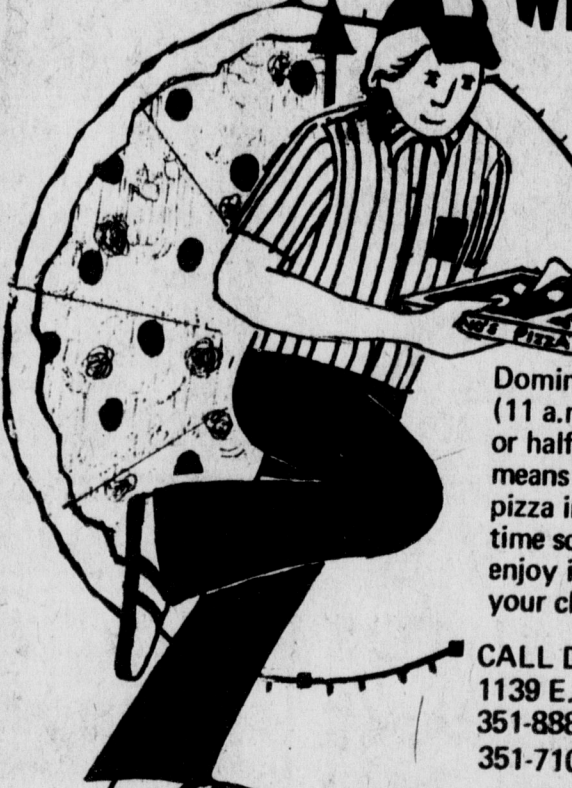
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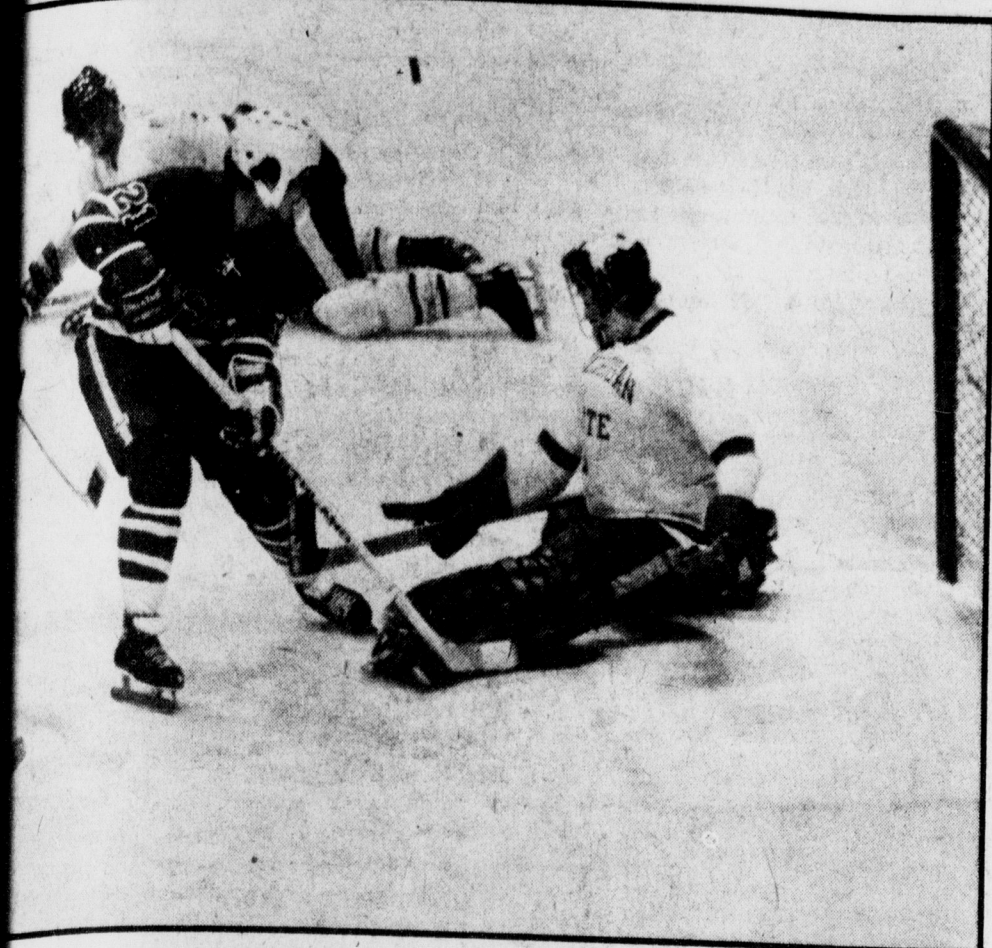
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SN photo/Bob Kaye

HOCKEY BAND MAY RETURN

MSU music for Munn?

MSU Ice Arena may soon ring and sway once again to the sounds of soul on ice, the Spartan Hockey Pep Band.

The inaugural 1974-75 year of arena featured crowd-pleasing performances by the band, especially for fanning flames of ice hockey spirit.

However, somewhere near off time for this season, the band was figuratively shoved into the blue line and into the penalty box.

"We were told last year we were too loud," said Professor Music Kenneth G. Bloomer, director of bands at MSU.

Because of the complaints, Bloomer said the band (a section of the Spartan Brass band which performs at home football games) was not told services would be required this season.

In spite of the fact the hockey band has yet to perform at any

of the games this year, Bloomer was optimistic about the group's future.

"I'm sure we'll be doing it winter term," Bloomer said. "We hope to get them back very soon. We're hoping to get 'em back for Notre Dame' Friday and Saturday evenings, said Gene Kenney, asst. athletic director in charge of facilities.

"I think they've done a hell of a job. We want them back badly," said Kenney, underplaying the complaints that there was too much noise in the arena last year.

"We want them back, the coaches want them back and the players want them back. I can't tell you how much we all want them back," Kenney said.

Besides serenading the hockey fans with traditional Spartan favorites like the "MSU Fight Song," the "Eat 'em Up Cheer" and the "MSU Shadows," the

group's repertoire also includes "The Skater's Waltz," "Have You Ever Seen A Spartan" and for the referees, "Three Blind Mice."

MSU meets Boilermakers

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer

Before an expected Dad's Day crowd of 55,000, the Spartans plan to rip the fire from under the Boilermakers in keeping with MSU's five game winning streak and an overall 16-12-1 edge over Purdue.

A Spartan victory is also necessary for them to stay in the upper echelons of the Big Ten after last Saturday's second half crumple against Illinois for a 21-19 unexpected defeat, the only team Purdue has trounced this season.

"Well, we can still end up with an 8-3 record," MSU head coach Denny Stolz said after the Illinois battle bowing his head.

Purdue's only win this season was a last minute squeeze by Illinois 26-24, as much of a surprise as Illinois' squeeze by MSU. Thus far the Boilermakers have bowed to Notre Dame and Miami of

IRISH INVADE MUNN FOR WEEKEND

Spartans begin WCHA wars

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Amo Bessone sat relaxing in his chair, peacefully drawing on his pipe while a hum of activity inundated his office.

His disposition wasn't what one would expect from a coach who had just watched his team get clobbered by a 13-6 count at the hands of the U.S. Olympic team.

While the Spartan players quickly took leave of their quarters down the hallway, Bessone patiently answered any and all banter in his place of business.

And, the same patience he displayed to post-game visitors will become a trademark of Bessone's team before the WCHA season reaches full tilt.

The main area of concern in the Spartans' first three contests has unquestionably been the defense, or lack of defense. Though a total of 21 red lights have been ignited behind Spartan goaltenders during the trio of games, Bessone sees no reason to panic.

"We played some good hockey for about the first five minutes against the Olympic

team," Bessone said. "But, after that we just fell apart on defense. Poor Versical didn't get any support out there."

However dire this might sound, Bessone further related that things aren't as bad as the goals against average might indicate.

Bessone said there is inexperience behind the blueline but saw a possible remedy to the situation. "We just may make a few changes back there. We had two freshmen teamed together so far this season, and lack of experience is their biggest fault. They're going to be good hockey players, they just need experience."

Freshmen blueliners Jeff Barr, Doug Counter and Ron Heaslip are the defenders Bessone spoke about. While their play has been inconsistent in the defensive end, Bessone foresees a solution. "If we put some older players back with the freshmen, it should help."

The old-timers would include juniors Kelly Cahill, Pat Betterly and Jack Johnson, provided Johnson's eligibility status can be determined.

Each of the first-year defend-

ers have exhibited some good qualities and some traces of inexperience. Heaslip has demonstrated a determination to check the opponents without hesitation. And, Counter and Barr both have displayed instinctive reactions in stick checking. However, the inexperience stands out with their failure to clear the puck from around the net. But, as Bessone said, this can be cured with experience (i.e., knowing where the wingers are and looking before clearing the puck).

In defense of the defense, it must be added that the 13 goals registered by the Olympians aren't truly indicative of MSU's blueline strength. "They're probably the finest team we'll face all season," Bessone said. While the defenders become acclimated, the scoring punch is still present for the Spartans. Senior All-American center Steve Colp fashioned mid-season form in the initial three games with six goals and two assists. Tom Ross, MSU's other All-American has also played a steady game and seems ready to dominate any

opponent who relaxes against the Spartans.

Add Colp and Ross' ability to the potential of John Sturges, Brendon Moroney, Jim Johnson and Daryl Rice, and Bessone needs to pay but token attention to the Spartan attack.

MSU begins WCHA competition this weekend with a two game set against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Irish are considerably better than last year's 10-19-3 slate and

seventh place finish. No less than seven Notre Dame players were drafted by the professional hockey leagues last spring. However, all seven opted to return to collegiate hockey.

Bessone summed up the series saying, "Either we start working, this weekend, or we'll be looking up at a lot of teams in this league."

Hopefully Bessone's patience will last longer than the tobacco in his pipe.

Olympic coach thinks 'medal'

While Munn Arena will be a sell-out crowd tonight for MSU's game against Notre Dame, a sparse crowd of only 2,687 attended the Spartan's clash with the U.S. Olympic team Wednesday night.

But, the small mid-week crowd was treated to a display of precision offensive hockey of the Olympians.

"Badger" Bob Johnson, Olympic hockey coach (who's on a year's leave from his coaching post at Wisconsin) said, "We worked at being a good passing team. Our main competition in the Olympics will come from Russia, Finland, and other European teams who stress the passing game."

Michigan's only representative on the National team, Bob Dobek of Taylor emphasized Johnson's point, saying, "We toured Europe this summer and played some fine national teams there. These games gave us experience in the wider rink with emphasis on skating and passing."

"We've also played against some teams from the International League," Dobek continued, "and this exposed us to the physical aspect. And, by playing college teams we get a taste of skating."

Prior to leaving East Lansing for a weekend series with Michigan, Johnson gave his views on the upcoming WCHA race and the Olympics.

"We must work more on our defense. But, if we can improve that facet I sincerely believe we have a chance for a medal. We'll surprise some people come February."

Johnson sees two favorites in the WCHA. "I have the most respect for coach John MacInnes (Michigan Tech), but with his goalie (Jim Warden) and the Jensen brothers (Steve, left wing, and Paul, defense) playing for us in the Olympics, he's got to feel the loss. But remember, they won the National title last year. I see it as a two team race between Minnesota and Michigan."

First home contest for MSU harriers

MSU's women's cross-country coach Mark Pittman knows that not many people care whether or not they witness the Spartan's first and only home meet this Saturday.

But Pittman would like nothing better than to see a few encouraging faces rooting the undefeated Spartan team to another win over Central Michigan at Forest Akers Golf Course beginning at 11:30 a.m.

"I wish we could get school buses to send people out to watch us run," Pittman said. "It gets pretty lonely out there. You don't ever get much support from crowds in cross-country."

"The course is a nice, challenging one for the runners and great for the spectators. You can see the whole race from one certain vantage point."

The Chippawwas will close out the Spartan's regular season with the hopes of at least improving over their lowly performance against MSU earlier this year, as the Spartans placed seven runners among the top 10 finishers with a 15-51 victory.

But the Spartans are not so concerned with the Chippawwas Saturday as they are in looking ahead to the Nov. 29 trip to San Francisco for the AAU National Championships.

"Central has improved a lot since we last met them, but this race will help me determine the positions for the team in the nationals," Pittman said. "Everybody running today will also be running at San Francisco, along with some others."

MSU Rugby Club clashes with U-M in final home game of autumn season

By GREG SCHREINER
"Drinking is an integral part of the game!"

So says Butch Moon, president of the MSU Rugby Club, defending Big Ten champions, at the traditional Third Half party which follows every game.

The club, which plays its home games on Old College Field, is coached by Charlie Droste.

Maintaining an incredible 81-20 record over the past four years, which includes an 11-7 mark on this fall, the team prepares for its annual encounter with U-M to be played here at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rugby emerged at MSU in 1965 but failed to reach prominence until the spring of 1973. The sport itself is probably the most fast-paced and orealeing game that can be played. It holds a distinct likeness to American football except for one striking difference. Rugby players do not wear pads. It seems that insanity is also an integral part of the game. A game of rugby consists of

two 40-minute halves with a two-minute rest period between. The object, like football, is to push the ball over your opponent's goal line. This can be done by either running with the ball, laterally, or kicking it. Forward passes are allowed.

How to stop the advance? Tackle the man with the ball.

Without having a detailed explanation of the game or a complete understanding of rugby terms, one feels like a tourist in a foreign country.

For example, you can have a scrum or you can have a ruck, but you can't have both at the same time. A scrum follows a whistle. The forwards of both teams then bunch up against each other, the ball is thrown in the midst of this giant huddle and they try to heel the ball out of the pack to one of their players who then picks up the ball, runs, and is soon trampled by the other team. A ruck is the same thing without the whistle. Simple, right?

Scoring in rugby is similar to football with a try (touchdown)

counting four points. The ball must be placed on the ground by the runner upon crossing the goal line for points. Hence, the name "touch down." If the opposing team carries the runner out of bounds or does not let him set the ball down, then the points do not count.

MSU is striving to become the first Big Ten team to win consecutive titles in the spring conference tournament.

"Our biggest competition is going to come from Iowa," says Droste. "Purdue could also be strong. But we are as tough as we've ever been."

This fall has not been an overly productive win season for the club, but they did finish third in the Michigan Tournament, which qualifies MSU for the Mid-American Tournament in the spring.

Saturday brings the club to their next-to-last match of the season. The Walter Steebes Trophy will be at stake as the Wolverines come to town. The trophy has been in MSU's possession over the past three years.

The season ends a week later in Ann Arbor in a charity contest with the same U-M team.

"We like to win," Droste says. "But it all comes down to playing for our own enjoyment. We pay to play both on and off the field."

"We'd really like to see some people out there," adds Moon. "It'll give us more to drink about after the game Saturday."

Due to conflicts with scheduled competition, the Basketball Free Throw Contest scheduled for Nov. 6 has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 24 between 7 and 9 p.m.

All people interested in officiating the women's individual swim meet on Nov. 13 can sign up in 102 Women's IM Bldg.

L.M. Notes

CROSS-COUNTRY CAREER ENDING

Fred Teddy's last race at MSU

By JIM DUFRESNE

Some athletes leave MSU as Big Ten record holders, some leave as all-Americans, and some, like Fred Teddy, just leave. Teddy has never been written up in "Sports Illustrated" and is a future prospect for the 1976 Olympics, but just the same he will be saluted this Saturday when the MSU cross country squad races on Miami (Ohio).

It will be the senior co-captain's final race at the Forest Akers race in the Spartan uniform that he has worn so faithfully for the past four years.

The Lance High School graduate and three-time class C state champion arrived at MSU four years ago and from his first season was a stalwart on the Spartan cross country team.

"My freshman year was probably my best season," Teddy said.

"That fall I was the No. 2 runner behind Randy Kilpatrick."

"Being the only freshman on the squad, the veteran members went out of their way to help me," he continued. "And by the end of the season Randy and I were really close as runners."

Teddy finished off his first fall at East Lansing placing 12th in the Big Ten and having one of his most memorable experiences in cross country when he ran in the NCCA championship meet.

"Despite having a bad race it was still pretty exciting for me to run in the nationals," he said.

Though he never quite matched that '73 season, Teddy still has been one of coach Jim Gibbard's steady performers the last three years.

In his sophomore and junior seasons he ran as Gibbard's second or third man and placed 13th and 15th in the Big Ten meets. This year, despite having what he calls his poorest start, Teddy has been consistent again finishing fourth behind Herb Lindsay, Jeff Pullen, and Stan Mavis.

"I haven't had a good meet this fall," he said. "I'm not in peak shape, but my poor start has been mostly a mental thing."

"I know I can do it though," he added. "And I hope to start picking up my times for the Big Ten Championships."

Teddy may have begun last weekend however, when the Spartan harriers squeezed past previously unbeaten Eastern Michigan University 28-29.

"If any of the final four EMU runners passed up Fred we would have lost the meet," Gibbard said. "He knew that and ran no doubt his best race of the season."

"That put a lot of pressure on me," Teddy said, "but in the end it was good knowing I had a chance to help the team out."

The senior finished the spine-tingling meet in sixth place with the time of 31:59.8, and gave MSU its slim victory.

Now he faces the final dual meet of the season and his career this Saturday which will be important for more than just sentimental reasons.

"I ran well the last three miles of the EMU meet," Teddy said. "This weekend I'd like to put everything together and end my last race on a happy note."

When this meet, season and school year is finally over, Teddy will quietly leave MSU.

"I'm going to miss it," he confessed. "It's just not the competition, but the coaches, running with my teammates, and even the workouts that I'll miss."

And come next fall, for the first time in four years, Gibbard will surely miss Teddy.

Field hockey ends with Olivet tourney

The MSU women's field hockey team will wind up their fall season Saturday at Olivet in the State Tournament.

The Spartans ended their regular season play last weekend with an 8-0-1 record, with one of the key reasons for their success coming from their

strong defensive play. The Spartans have allowed only one goal to their competitors in nine games.

Coach Diane Ulibarri is optimistic about her team's chances this weekend, predicting either a first or second place finish for MSU.



SN photo/Howard Neely

MSU cross-country runner Fred Teddy will be competing in his last home meet when the Spartans face Miami (Ohio) Saturday.

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it's what's happening

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

MSU Go Club meeting, Mondays from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in room 331 Union.

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WANTED HORSE to ride Friday 5-12 p.m. Price negotiable. Call Merrill 351-4808. 10-1-31

WANTED: INSECT collection containing 50-80 insects, 8 orders, 20 families. Call 355-6330. 3-11-3

Driving

FROM MICHIGAN & Waverly to Grand River & Collingwood. Leaving 7:25 a.m., returning time not predetermined. 372-3087 after 2 p.m.-10 p.m. 3-11-4

Riding

FROM LANSING Mall area/ Worthmore St. to Brody Dorm. Leaving 6:30 a.m., returning 3:30 p.m. Phone 627-4477 after 6 p.m. 3-11-4

Attention Tower Guard Members: Don't forget our Sunday night meeting in 332 Union. It is important that we all come. See you!

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

Free Bus Service to Martin Luther Chapel Sunday Service at 9 and 11 a.m. Call Tim Skibuck for information.

Pre-Med Students: The Pre-Medical Club will tour MSU's College of Human Medicine today at 3:30 p.m. Meet at room A 234 Life Sciences Bldg.

Winterize your car before cold weather hits! Drop by the Community Auto Co-op, 215 East Kalamazoo St. to find out about various services offered or stop by 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Interested in co-operative housing? Three houses have openings for the rest of fall term. Also applications are being accepted for winter term. For further information, stop by 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Want to learn how to repair your bike? Stop by the community Bicycle Co-operative, 211 Evergreen St. for further information on bike repair classes and other services offered.

Anyone interested in taking the Martial Art of Aikido for Self-Defense and Personal Growth come from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday or on Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. to the Men's Intramural Bldg. Judo Room.

The MSU Karate Club is holding its 10th annual Karate Tournament on Sunday from 11 to 7 p.m. in the Men's IM Bldg. sports arena.

Today: Marge Piercy, feminist poet and novelist will give a Halloween poetry reading at 4:00 in 128 Erickson Hall. The Women's Studies Committee invites you to come.

Four Corners Coffee House is looking for musicians: Folk, Blues, Blue Grass; to play for free in local coffee houses. No admission will be charged for these shows. Call Union Activities Board Student Entertainment Office.

Looking for meaningful relationships? Searching for fulfillment? Learn how you can find truth in life through Jesus Christ, at 7:00 Saturday evenings at the Shioch Fellowship located at the corner of Anne and Division Streets.

SHOFAR, Jewish Radio: Magazine returns at 4 p.m. Sunday on 870 WKAR-am. This week Israel awareness week organizers, coordinator of Sunday's Moscow Symphony demonstration, "The Flavor of Jerusalem," a new cookbook; music and local news.

At Hillel this weekend: 6:30 Conservative service, dinner, etc. Only Orthodox minyan at 10 a.m. this Saturday (other minyan is at Tamarack). Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday kicks off Israel Awareness Week with speakers and usual good food.

Interested in Science Fiction or Fantasy Writing and Art? Starminion can get your name in PRINT! Come to our meeting at 7 p.m. today in 334 Union. Celebrate the New Year constructively!

The Communist Manifesto will be discussed at the Socialist Labor Party club meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Oak Room. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

A class for the review and learning of beginners' renaissance dances will be sponsored by the Renaissance Dance Association at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Tower Room.

How can you heal your problems? Attend the Christian Science Organization, South Campus, which meets at 6:30 tonight in 340 Case Hall.

Medicine in People's China, a film, by Surgeon Joshua Horn M.D., followed by a panel of doctors discussing their experiences in China will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in 102B Wells Hall. Sponsored by U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association.

MSU Sports Car Club presents the Farm Lane 500 gymkhana Sunday. Spectators welcome. See automobile competition from 11:30 to 4:00 p.m. at commuter lot (Farm Lane and Mount Hope Roads).

Medieval fighting practice for the Society for Creative Anachronism will be at 1:00 Saturday afternoon in the Men's IM Bldg. turf arena.

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

All those interested in racing on the MSU Ski Team come to our meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 203 Men's IM Bldg.

Campus Gold important! Will be held at 7:30 Sunday in room 340 Union. Interested in attending National CBS Conference Indiana? Then come help. New faces are welcome.

Red Cedar Chapter Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room PBL. The speaker is Dr. and the topic is Environmental Concerns to the State.

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Sun.: 4:00, 6:00, 8:00
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Mon.-Thurs.: 8:00
Sun.: 2:00, 3:45, 5:30
7:15, 9:00

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what's happening

Pre-Law Association
counseling center
Services Bldg.
p.m. Mondays and
beginning Monday
1975.

Folk Song Society
Mountain Dulcimer
2 p.m. Saturday.
instruments, songs,
ideas to 114 Linden

scope of skits, gags,
animations and
jests. See Monty
Circus, England's
half-hour, at 10:30
on WKAR-TV.

ing Club pre-regatta
night, 620 Lexington
Champs regatta
Saturday on Lake
are welcome.

no Monty Python.
There is no circus.
PYTHON'S FLYING
tonight at 10:30 on
channel 23.

The Women's Media Collective
is having a workshop Saturday at
1:30 p.m. at WKAR studios, 3rd
floor auditorium for women
interested in working on Women's
Voice. No experience necessary.

The MSU Science Fiction
Society meets today at 7 p.m. in
room 335 Union. People who
don't bring books for the book
exchange this week will be issued
trematode certificates.

A Solemn High Mass of All
Saints will be celebrated by the
MSU Episcopal Community this
Sunday at 5 p.m. in Alumni Chapel
on Campus. All welcome! Dinner
follows for all!

Yossi Zivoni, Israeli violinist, will
perform Bach, Paganini and Bar-
tok at 8:15 Sunday night, Kellogg
Center auditorium. There is no
admission charge.

The Women's division of the
OPEN DOOR will be this week's
topic on Women's Voice. Listen
for us on Sunday's at 4:30 p.m. on
WKAR-AM. That's 870 on your
dial!

Not Saturday, but Tuesday! The
Extant Madrigal Singers meet at
7:23 p.m. in the lobby of the Music
Bldg.

Unitarian? At 10:30 a.m. this
Sunday a flute and piano duo, Sue
Barna and Tom Barna from
Detroit, will play Bach and Cope-
land, at the Unitarian-Universalist
Church, 855 Grove St. at Library
Lane.

United Ministries in Higher Edu-
cation's Evening Fellowship meets
at 5 p.m. Sundays at 1118 S.
Harrison Road for dinner and Bible
Simulation. Other programs in-
clude a male/female rap group
Wednesday and a Bible study and
Friday a representative from Drew
Theological School will interview
people.

The Theosophical Society in
Lansing will present a movie titled
"The Universal Flame." It will be
shown at 2 p.m. Saturday in the
East Lansing Public Library. Free
admission.

Fly the Friendly Skies of the
Nazgul with the Tolkien Fellow-
ship at 8 p.m. tonight in the West
Holmes Hall lower lounge.

Here it is! The Company will
meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday in C101
Holmes Hall. Information for
prospective directors and new
members. All are invited. For
information call Amy Jo Watson.

Guys for Violent Non-Action
sponsors Fun Football for dykes,
faggots, and friends, 2 p.m.,
Saturday at the Landon Field.

Pomology Club Organizational
Meeting, Tuesday in Room 205
Horticulture Bldg. at 7 p.m. Every-
one is welcome. Bring your ideas.

All students and interested per-
sons are invited to worship with
the MSU Mennonite Fellowship at
9:30 Sunday mornings, 332 Union.

Come to the Undergraduate
Library (2nd floor, Main Library)
and sign up for the term paper
help sessions to be held Wednes-
day and Thursday.

Petitioning has opened for
ASMSU Representatives from the
colleges of Education and Human
Ecology. Pick up petitions in 334
Student Services Bldg.

See "THE INCREDIBLE
MACHINE" - A dazzling look at
the most complex of living or-
ganisms, the human body. The
first of the new National Geo-
graphic Specials on public tele-
vision. That's Sunday night at
7:30 on WKAR-TV, channel 23.

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low, on Artist's Spotlight Sunday
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campus radio.

Free U Classes: Monday,
Eastern thoughts; Tuesday, palm-
istry and tarot; Thursday and
Sunday, astrology. All classes run
7 to 9 p.m. at the Mayflower
Metaphysical Center, 541 E. Grand
River Ave. All interested are
welcome, no charge.

Chispa presents "Esplendor
Azteca" a dance company from
Mexico. A chance to see and
learn Aztec culture. 7 and 9 p.m.
performance Nov. 1, 109 Anthony
Hall. All are invited.

Capital Area Lutheran Cluster
sponsors "Happening" at Beth-
lehem Lutheran Church, 549 E.
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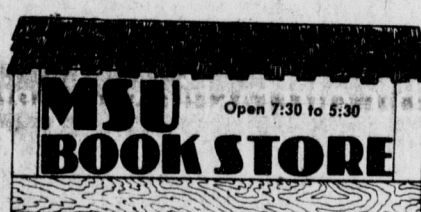
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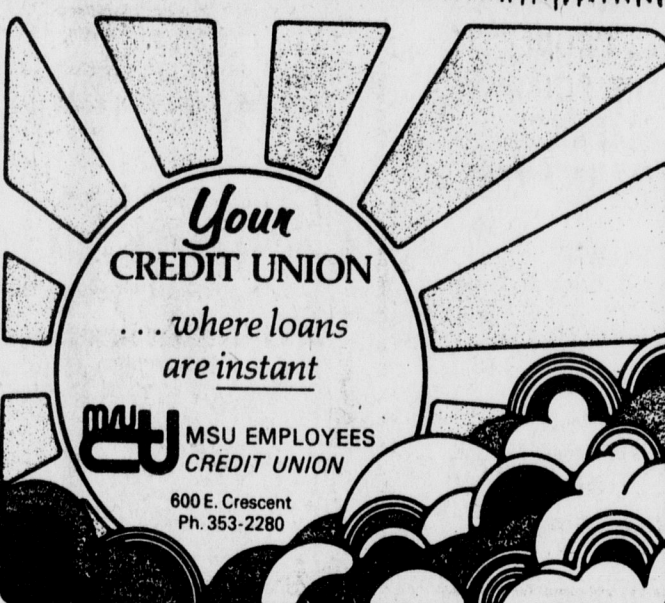
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Something for Everybody!

From Matinee Tea Time to Buffet dinners, Jacobson's East Room offers a wide variety of dining pleasures. Lunch at Jacobson's from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. is a welcome break in the day featuring such items as maurice salad, reuben sandwich, fried clams, cocktails, and always a special of the day such as crepes, casseroles or soup and sandwich. A new addition to the menu is the Jacobson's Burger, with tangy sauce and melted cheese. If you've missed lunch because of class or tests, the East Room matinee Tea Time menu is 2 - 5 p.m. Dinner at the East Room is a special occasion, open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 5 - 8:30 p.m. There is a new dinner menu including Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus, a 10 oz. cut of finest age beef roasted to please the most discriminate palate. Or try Surf and Turf, Alaskan King Crab legs and 6 oz. Sirloin steak, broiled as you like it. All dinners include a tempting salad of your own making from the well stocked salad bar, baked potato, and fresh baked bread. For a special treat, the East Room buffet dinners include Roast beef and entree Thursday and Saturday nights, and seafood buffet on Fridays. Buffets are served until 8 p.m. and include all the trimmings.

For special occasion parties you can enjoy the privacy



and a great meal in the small dining room, seating up to 20. Reservations are necessary. Jacobson's also has a children's menu, indeed, there's something for everybody at The East Room!

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Dinner	Mon. - Sat.	5:30 P.M. - 8 P.M.
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Dinner	Sun.	12:45 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Snacks	Sun.	4 P.M. - 6 P.M.

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Friday

5:45 AM
(5) U. of M. Presents
6:05

(7) News
6:15
(5) W/This Ring
6:17

(2) Message For Today
6:19
(2) Town & Country Almanac
6:25

(7) TV College
6:30
(2) College Of Lifelong Learning
(3-8) U. Of Mich.
(4) Classroom
(5) Scope
(6) Sunrise Semester
(12) News & Farm
(13) Farm Show
6:45
(5) Morning Edition
6:55

(7) Graham Kerr
(13) Spirit Of '76
7:00
(2-3-6-25) News
(4-5-8-10) Today
(7-11) AM America
(9) Forest Rangers
(12) Speed Racer
(13) Cartoons
7:25
(4) Today In Detroit
(5) Michigan Today
(41) AM Michigan
7:30

(4-5) Today
(9) What's New
(12) Cartoon Carnival
(13) Bozo's Big Top
8:00
(2-3-6-25) Capt. Kangaroo
(4) Today
(9) O.E.C.A.
(12) Sesame Street
(13) AM America
8:25
(4) Today In Detroit
(5) Michigan Today
(8) Weather Report
(41) AM Michigan
8:30

(4-5-8) Today
(12) Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
8:45
(9) Friendly Giant
9:00
(2-25) Musical Chairs
(3) Clubhouse 3
(4) Concentration
(5) Hot Dog
(6) Young & Restless
(7-13) Movies
(8) Buck Matthews
(9) Mon Ami
(10-12) Mike Douglas
(23) Mister Rogers
(41) Morning Playbreak
9:15
(9) O.E.C.A.
9:23
(50) Religious Message
9:30

(2) Gambit
(3) Accent
(4) 3 For The Money
(5) Courtship Of Eddie's Father
(6) Musical Chairs
(8) Not For Women Only
(23) Solar Energy
(25) Valley Today
(50) Jack LaLanne
9:55
(4) Carol Duvall
10:00
(2-6-25) Give 'N' Take
(4-5-8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(9) Canadian Schools
(23) Sesame Street
(41) Romper Room
(50) Detroit Today
10:15
(9) Friendly Giant
10:30
(2-3-6-25) Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune
(7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey
(9) Mr. Dressup
(12) Lucy
(13) You Don't Say
(41) New Zoo Revue
(50) Not For Women Only
11:00
(2) Phil Donahue
(3-6-25) Gambit
(4-5-8-10) High Rollers
(9) Sesame Street
(12-41) You Don't Say
(13) Showoffs
(23) Electric Company
(50) New Zoo Revue

11:30
(3-6) Love Of Life
(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(25) Dinah!
(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) Firing Line
(50) Bugs Bunny
12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
12:30
(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow
(5) News
(5-10) 3 For The Money
(7-12-13-41) All My Children
(8) Mike Douglas
(9) Insight
(50) Lucy
12:50
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Give & 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) Black Perspective
1:25
(2) News
1:30
(2-3-6-26) As The World Turns
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(23) Perspectives In Black
2:00
(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light
(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid
(23) Woman
2:30
(2) Young & Restless
(3-6-25) Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) Doctors
(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason
(23) Tele-Revista
3:00
(2-3-6-25) Match Game
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-13-41) General Hospital
(9) Take 30
(23) Taking Better Pictures
(50) Yogi Bear
3:30
(2-3-6-25) Tattletales
(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live
(9) Celebrity Cooks
(23) Lila, Yoga & You
(50) Popeye
4:00
(2) Mike Douglas
(3) Musical Chairs
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie
(6) Color Camera
(7) You Don't Say
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Vision On
(10) New Zoo Review
(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(14) News
(23) Mister Rogers
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Batman
(50) Three Stooges
4:30
(3) Dinah!
(4) Mod Squad
(6-8-12) Partridge Family
(7) Movie
(9) Beverly Hillsbillies
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) Lucy
(23) Sesame Street
(25-50) Flintstones
(41) Virginian
5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies
(12) Andy Griffith
(14) Facts 'N' Fun

(25) Lucy
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:30
(2-10) Adam-12
(4-12-13-14) News
(9) Jeannie
(23) Electric Company
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Monkees
5:55
(41) News
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(14) Modern Home Digest
(23) Your Future
(50) Brady Bunch
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News
(12) Brady Bunch
(13) Adam 12
(23) Taking Better Pictures
(41) Movie
(50) Lucy
7:00
(2-7-8-14) News
(3) Concentration
(4) Bowling For \$
(5) Adam 12
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) Stump The Stars
(12) Love American Style
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Off The Record
(25) FBI
(50) Family Affair
7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3-12) \$25,000 Pyramid
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Family Affair
(6) Hee Haw
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Wild Kingdom
(9) Room 222
(10) Candid Camera
(13) To Tell The Truth
(14) Daytime
(23) Evening Edition
(50) Hogan's Heroes
8:00
(2-3-25) Big Eddie
(4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son
(7-12-13-41) Barbary Coast
(9) Sports Scene
(23) Washington Week In Review
(41) Movie
(50) Merv Griffin
8:30
(2-3-6-25) M*A*S*H
(4-5-8-10) Chico & The Man
(9) Pig & Whistle
(14) Sports & Travel World
(23) Wall Street Week
9:00
(2-3-6-25) Hawaii Five-O
(4-5-8-10) Rockford Files
(7-12-13-41) Night That Panicked America
(9) Tommy Hunter
(23) Performance at Wolf Trap
9:30
(14) News
(50) Dinah!

10:00
(2-3-6-25) Barnaby Jones
(4-5-8-10) Police Woman
(7-12-13-41) Closeup: "Week End Athletes"
(9) Monty Python
(23) Special Of The Week
10:30
(9) Nobel Prize Laureates
(23) Monty Python
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News
(23) Captioned News
(41) Green Acres
(50) Groucho
11:20
(9) Nightbeat
11:30
(2-3-6-13-25-50) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-41) Wide World: Of Entertainment
(23) Your Future Is Now
11:40
(3) Movie
11:45
(9) Pan Am Highlights
12:45 AM
(9) Wild Wild West
1:00 AM
(3-7-9) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Midnight Special
(12) Rock Concert
(13) News
1:30
(2) Movie
(50) Religious Message
2:30
(4-7-10-12) News
3:00
(2) Mayberry RFD
(7) Religious Message
(12) National Anthem
3:30
(2) News—Message For Today
3:35
(2) Message For Today

MOVIES

11:30
(2) "Count Dracula" Christopher Lee. (1971) Story of Dracula is based on Bram Stoker's classic novel.
(3-6-25) "The Horror At 37,000 Feet" Buddy Ebsen, Chuck Connors. A giant 747 jetliner is invaded by a ghostly and evil power.
(13) "Godzilla" Raymond Burr. Japan is invaded by a prehistoric monster.
1:00
(3) "Revenge Of Frankenstein" Peter Cushing, Francis Matthews. Dr. Frankenstein tries again to make his monster come out right.

FRIDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM
(CBS) Big Eddie
Eddie and Honey plan on a super-romantic evening at home together, but not on the interruptions that keep occurring.
(NBC) Sanford And Son
"Della, Della, Della, Della" Fred tells Della Reese she may use his house as headquarters for a political candidate she is supporting.
(ABC) Barbary Coast
"An Iron Clad Plan" Cash and Cable plan to retrieve stolen Navy submarine plans from under the nose of a swindler.
8:30
(CBS) M*A*S*H
(NBC) Chico And The Man
"Ms. Liz" Chico announces he has met the girl he plans to marry.
9:00
(CBS) Hawaii Five-O
McGarrett must protect a singer from assassination by a Hawaii racketeering kingpin.
(NBC) The Rockford Files
"The Real Easy Red Dog" An attractive private eye dupes Jim into working as her decoy.
(ABC) Friday Night Movie
"The Night That Panicked America" Orson Welles' broadcast that panicked the listeners.
10:00
(CBS) Barnaby Jones
Intra-company warfare flares up over a lucrative government missiles contract.
(NBC) Police Woman
"Above And Beyond" Popper becomes romantically involved with an un-reformed bank robber.
11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.
(ABC) Wide World: Special
"Scream, Blacula, Scream" Pam Grier, William Marshall. A contemporary version of the tale of the Transylvania terror.

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NORTH CAMPUS

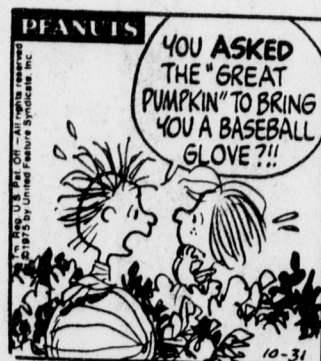
Meeting Tues.

6:45

Rooms 341-342 Union Building

PEANUTS

by Schulz



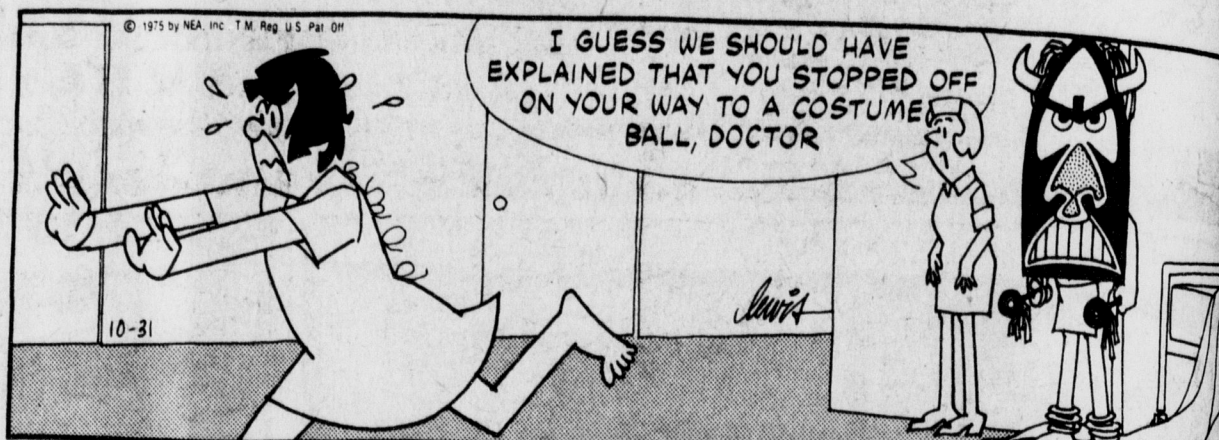
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



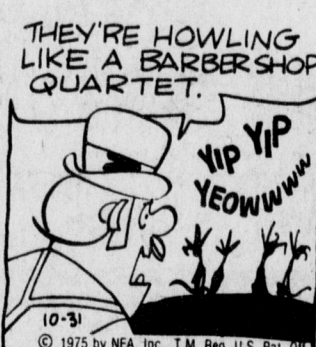
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



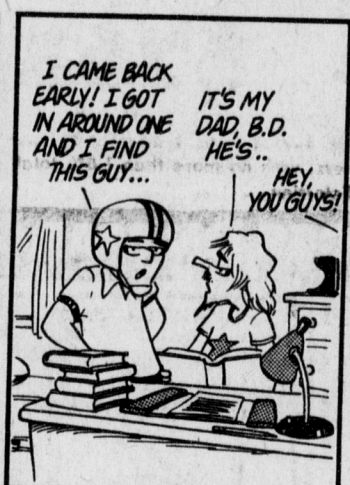
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



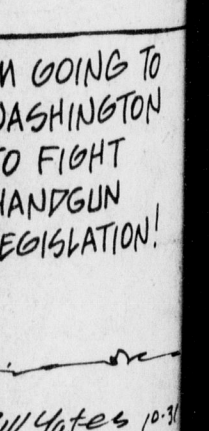
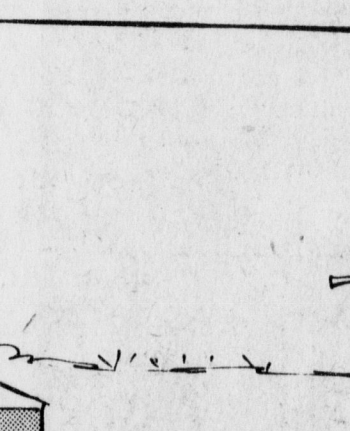
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

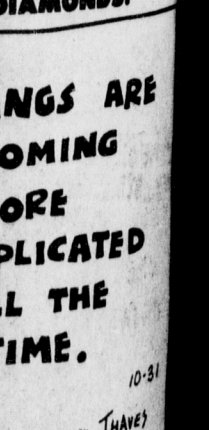
by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

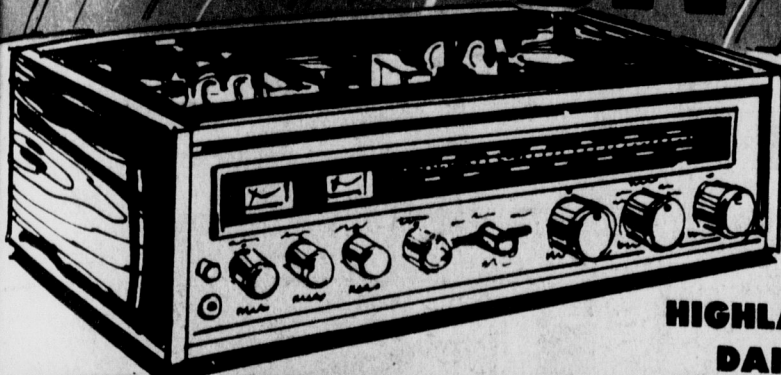
by Bob Thaves

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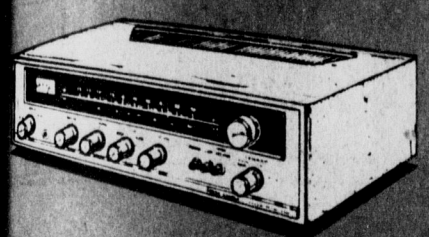
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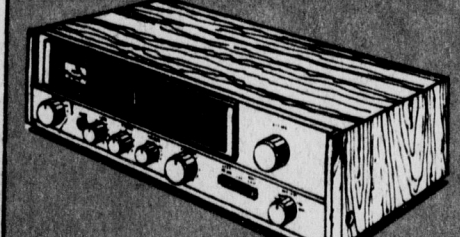
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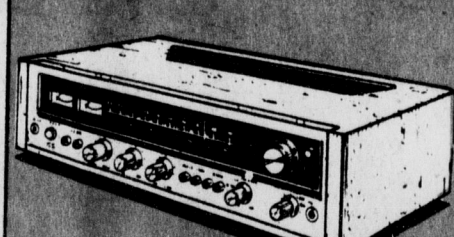
PIONEER SP-300 RECEIVER

FORMER Fair Trade \$199.95
\$112
Continuous power output of 7 Watts per channel, min. RMS, both channels driven, at 8 ohm load from 50 hertz to 20,000 hertz, with no more than 1.0% total harmonic distortion.



SANSUI 221 RECEIVER

FORMER Fair Trade \$169.95
\$148
Continuous power output of 8 watts per channel, min. RMS, both channels driven, at 8 ohm load from 40 hertz to 20,000 hertz with no more than 1.0% total harmonic distortion.



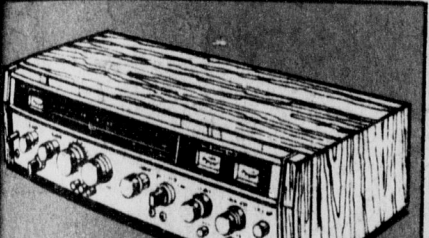
PIONEER SX-535 RECEIVER

FORMER Fair Trade \$299.95
\$198
Continuous power output of 18 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20 hertz to 20,000 hertz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.



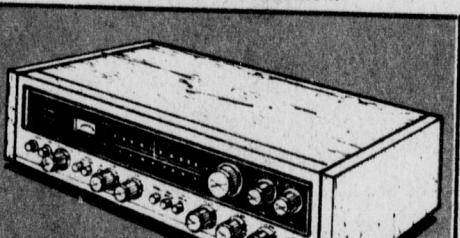
SANSUI 551 RECEIVER

FORMER Fair Trade \$259.95
\$186
Continuous power output of 16 watts per channel, min. RMS, both channels driven, at 8 ohm load from 40 hertz to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.



AKAI AA-910B W/DOLBY

FORMER Fair Trade \$399.95
\$249
Continuous power output of 12 watts per channel, min. RMS, both channels driven, at 8 ohm load from 20 hertz to 45,000 hertz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.



**PIONEER QX-646
4-CHANNEL RECEIVER**

FORMER Fair Trade \$499.95
\$268
Continuous power output of 9 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 30 hertz to 20,000 hertz, with no more than 1.0% total harmonic distortion.



PIONEER SX-737 RECEIVER

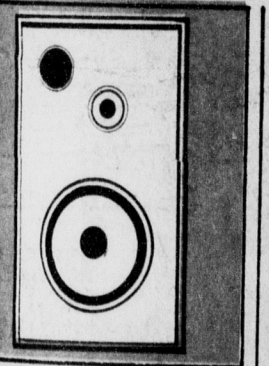
FORMER Fair Trade \$399.95
\$298
Continuous power output of 35 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 hertz to 20,000 hertz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.



PIONEER SX-1010 RECEIVER

FORMER Fair Trade \$699.95
\$478
Continuous power output of 100 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 hertz to 20,000 hertz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.

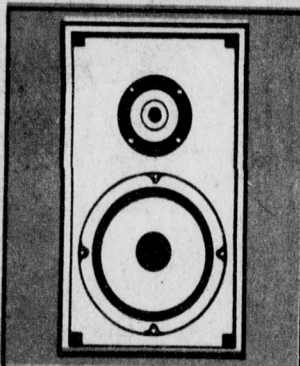
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Two-Way, 8-inch Deluxe Speaker.

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\$38 EA.



MARANTZ 4-G
Two-Way, 8-inch Deluxe Speaker

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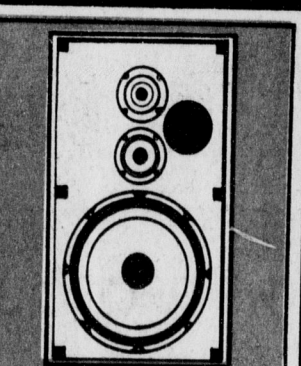
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PIONEER P-100
Two-Way, 10-inch Air-Suspension Speaker

FORMER Fair Trade \$124.95

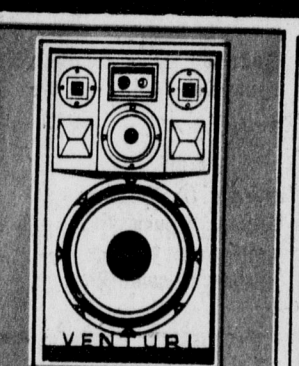
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MARANTZ 7-G
Three-Way, 12-inch Deluxe Speaker

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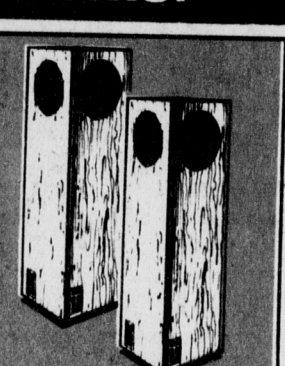
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B.I.C. F-6 VENTURI
Formula 6, 4-Way 125 Watt speaker

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MICROTOWER MT2
Speakers by EPI Organ Pipe Principle

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NEW LOW PRICES ON TURNTABLES, DECKS, HEADSETS & CARTRIDGES!



JUAL 1226 TURNTABLE
Base, cover & cartridge opt. extra

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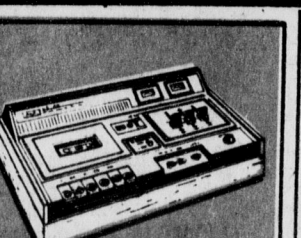
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BSR 2260X CHANGER
With base, dust cover & mag. cartridge

Highland's low price

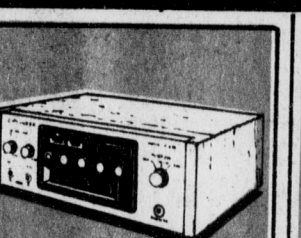
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AKAI CS30 CASSETTE STEREO DECK

Highland's low price

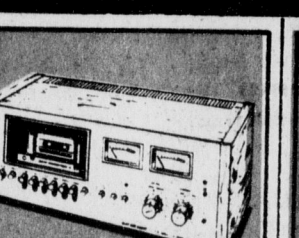
\$114



PIONEER HR-99 RECORD/PLAYBACK 8-TRACK DECK

Highland's low price

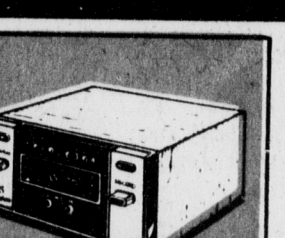
\$158



PIONEER CTF6161 DOLBY CASSETTE DECK

With cabinet
FORMER Fair Trade \$299.95

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ELECTROPHONIC TRD-118 8-TRACK RECORD AND PLAYBACK DECK

HIGHLAND'S LOW PRICE!

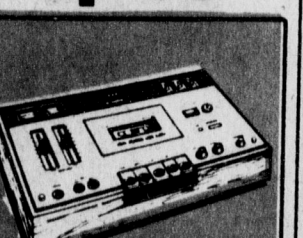
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AKAI GX230D STEREO REEL-TO-REEL TAPE DECK

HIGHLAND'S LOW PRICE!

\$448



AKAI CS34D DOLBY CASSETTE DECK

With cabinet.
HIGHLAND'S LOW PRICE!

\$188



PIONEER SE-205 STEREO HEADSET

Dynamic type headphones

FORMER Fair Trade \$24.95

\$14.88



PIONEER SE-405 STEREO HEADSET

Polyester film diaphragm

FORMER Fair Trade \$44.95

\$29.88



KOSS "pro" 4-AA PADDED STEREO HEADPHONES

Highland's low price

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SHURE STEREO CARTRIDGE

Hi-track with diamond stylus

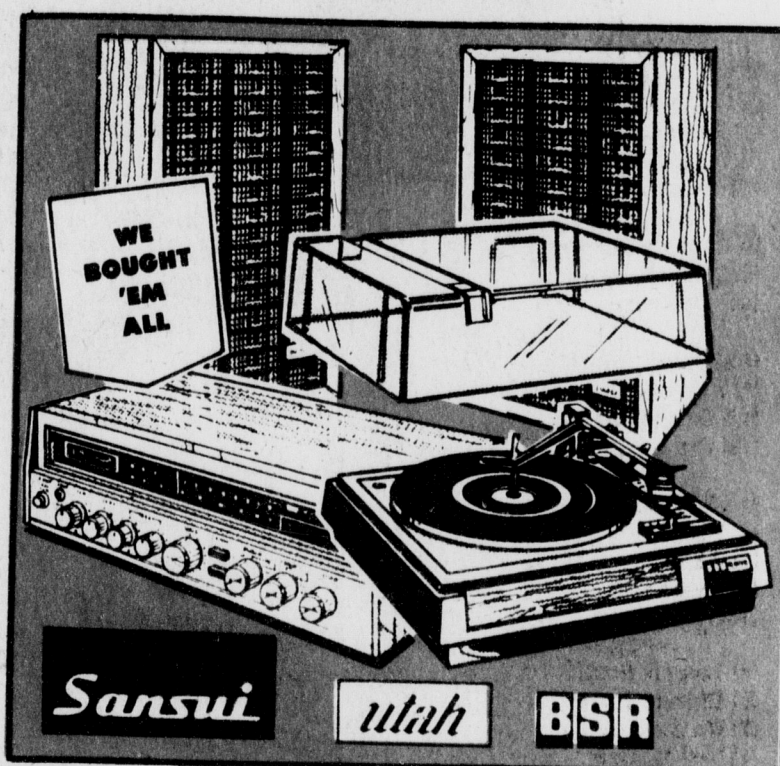
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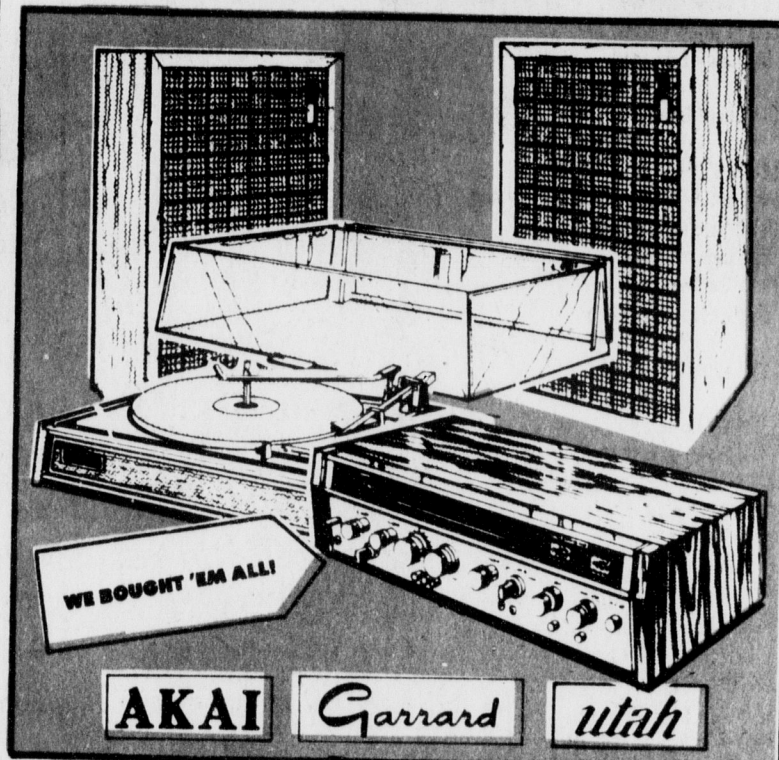


FANTASTIC BUY! SANSUI GRX3000 4-CHANNEL RECEIVER WITH UTAH SPEAKERS & BSR CHANGER

SANSUI GRX3000 AM/FM, FM stereo, with 4-channel source reproduction! Plus twin UTAH HS4A Speakers and BSR 2260X Changer with cartridge, base and cover.

SAVE WITH OUR LOW SYSTEM DISCOUNT PRICE

\$328



AKAI, UTAH & GARRARD FEATURED IN THIS SUPER SYSTEM AT HIGHLAND'S SUPER SAVINGS!

AKAI AA-910B Receiver with Dolby Noise Reduction circuits! AM/FM, FM stereo. Twin matched UTAH HS2AX speakers and the GARRARD 42MP turntable with base, dust cover & cartridge!

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Join the Assorted Ghosts, Goblins and Lady Godivas at Tech Hifi's Halloween Sale.



Win a \$500 Music System at our Halloween Party!

You're invited to a gala Halloween Party from 10:00 p.m. till midnite at the Tech Hifi in Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

If the costumes are as good this year as they were at last year's party, you're in for a real eyeful! Wear a costume yourself, and if it's judged the best you'll win a Tech Hifi music system valued at \$500!

In addition to the Grand Prize, there'll be free refreshments, lots of good music, and low prices on great systems and components.

**Non-scary prices
all week long.**

The party ends Friday at midnite, but the Sale goes on until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday at every Tech Hifi location. You can save substantially on complete music new, used and demonstrator components, at every Tech Hifi location.

The system and specials featured here are examples of the great buys that await you at Tech's Halloween Sale.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
BSR 2310	\$119.00	\$59.00
Marantz 2245	\$500.00	\$329.00
Sansui 881	\$530.00	\$399.00
AudioTechnica 100E	\$55.00	\$25.00
BIC 940 complete	\$206.00	\$129.00
Sherwood 710	\$200.00	\$139.00
Koss Pro 4AA	\$60.00	\$33.00
Teac HP 100	\$40.00	\$25.00
Rectilinear 3A pr.	\$580.00	\$450.00

This week's Halloween special system features KLH 101 two-way acoustic suspension loudspeakers, a Pioneer Sound Project 300 am/fm stereo receiver and a BSR 2260X automatic turntable with a Shure magnetic cartridge.

This week only: \$299

**There's nothing
tricky about being
treated at Tech Hifi.**

No matter how great a deal you get at Tech, every complete system and new component we sell is covered by our fourteen Customer Satisfaction Guarantees (including a Seven-Day Moneyback Guarantee, Sixty-Day Defective Exchange, Ninety-Day 100% Trade-In, and One-Year Speaker Trial).



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