



Overview on food

Arriving at the cash register is the low spot of a shopping trip. Today, the State News examines the food situation and publishes a survey of food prices on a variety of goods purchased in grocery stores in the East Lansing area. See pages 6 and 7.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Reasons for food trouble start to materialize, focus

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

See related articles, page 6, 7

A weary nation continues to watch the saga of high food prices marked by such news stories as senior citizens scurrying through garbage cans for leftovers, baby chicks being slaughtered and shoppers boycotting supermarkets.

Through retrospect, reasons are beginning to surface on why food prices are at an all-time high. This doesn't mean economic experts are ready to give solutions to the problem, nor the Nixon administration can ever guarantee that food prices will drop. But some very tangible and important causes for high food costs are being realized with a much clearer picture of the food industry focusing in.

What has caused the high food prices? An increasing demand for food is cropping up not only in this country but in the world also, causing the already short supply of food to be nibbled away.

Poor weather in parts of the country, last year and this year, has hurt the supply of food that agriculture officials had hoped would alleviate the short supply. In Michigan, fruit crops are down this year by 40 per cent due to a dry summer.

Price controls, which were to halt spiraling inflation and food prices, have bred cynicism and lack of faith in price

controls. In some cases, such as the slaughtering of the baby chicks and marketing pregnant sows, the controls have caused complications.

The nation is in the midst of high employment, resulting in more money in circulation, resulting in higher demand for food.

The devaluation of the dollar abroad allows foreign countries to buy more of our goods for less money.

Most of these factors were not evident when the cost of food first ran to avalanche proportions. According to B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, because these conditions and factors were not realized the various economic phase controls did not work.

When the initial phases were proposed, the economic picture was a mystery to President Nixon's economic experts," he said. "Because they did not see that there were crop shortages, high employment with more money in circulation, a low supply in crops and a strong international demand, their phases did not work."

He added, though, that the economic picture is getting clearer and that these various conditions can not be combatted. But simply because these facts are known, he said, does not mean that the days of low cost food will return.

"At one time last year, the food shopper was paying an average of 16 per cent of his pay check toward food. Now, he will be required to pay at least 20 to 25 per cent of his take home pay for food."

Ball predicts that food prices will level off this year once food supply increases, agricultural controls are lifted in most areas and food suppliers are able to get a fair return on their products.

"The farmer, manufacturer and retailer must be able to pay for their costs of production," he said. "With the price controls they were not able to do this and a revolt occurred," he said. "Hopefully the Nixon administration sees that as long as the food producers meet these costs of production and can pay their bills, the food supply will not be hindered in any way."

Certain steps are being taken to make sure that more food will be available for consumption by next year. More than 40 million acres of once untouched, subsidized land will be released for crop production next year.

Innovations in crop growing, cattle breeding and food manufacturing are being tested, some of which are proving successful in increasing supply. Export controls, to halt the increasing flow of certain foods out of this country have been enforced.

How these innovations, controls and policies will work is difficult to determine at this time. But as several economic experts have said, things can't get too much worse than they have been this year.

Open House

Students interested in working in State News editorial and photography departments are invited to attend an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 341 Student Services Bldg. Applications will be accepted at that time and clippings should be brought. Refreshments will be provided.

Monday, September 24, 1973
Volume 66 Number 27
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

the
michigan

State News

Trustees vote to OK budget for 1974-75

By TERI ALBRECHT
and
DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writers

Though the 1974-75 University budget was approved by the board of trustees at their Friday meeting, one trustee expressed dissatisfaction with the process for formulating the \$152.3 million budget.

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, said after the meeting that the board should play a greater role in the planning stages of the budget and not merely approve any list of figures presented to it by University officials.

"I have recommended that we have presentations by department chairmen and deans so we can have more substance upon which to make a decision," Stack said.

This approval of the budget request is the beginning of a year-long process to obtain funds from the state. The request will be submitted to Gov. Milliken this fall. He will then make a budget recommendation in February for all state agencies to the legislature based on these figures.

After House and Senate committees have held hearings and made recommendations to their respective houses, the legislature will approve a final budget, which is incorporated into the higher education bill. It is then sent back to the governor for his signature.

Next year's approved budget request represents a \$17.2 million increase over the 1973-74 request.

The request again includes funds to establish a law school at MSU. The legislature refused to appropriate any funds for a law school this year.

Improve roads

In other action, the board approved plans to widen the Collingwood entrance and to extend Bogue Street to the Life Sciences Building. A motion to adopt a new solicitation and distribution ordinance for on-campus buildings was tabled.

The budget includes \$129.7 million for the University's general fund (an increase of \$13.9 million), \$12.6 million for the cooperative Extension Service (an increase of \$1.7 million) and \$10 million for the Agricultural Experiment Station (an increase of \$1.6 million).

The budget request features an increased emphasis on nutrition and food production projects to help consumers

President Wharton said. This is reflected in new programs and research in the Agricultural Experiment Station, Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Approximately half of the increase in the general fund budget would be utilized for increasing staff and faculty salaries and fringe benefits.

Increases for improvement and expansion of existing programs total about \$2.6 million, including \$986,000 for the College of Human Medicine, \$1,014,000 for the College of Osteopathic Medicine and \$200,000 for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Another \$2.8 million will be used to cover an inflationary factor of 5 per cent on University purchases, increased fuel costs, compliance with the new Occupational Safety and Health Act and the operation and maintenance of the physical plant.

The board also approved continuing plans for designing a communication arts building, a performing arts center and nine other buildings.

The board approved \$127,000 to improve the Collingwood entrance to MSU and \$150,000 for extending Bogue Street to the Life Sciences Building. Work will begin on both projects immediately.

Action tabled

The trustees put off action on a new distribution and solicitation ordinance after Stack voiced concern that the ordinance could be misinterpreted by future administrators in order to prevent legitimate petitioners from seeing students.

He suggested that an amendment be added to the ordinance stating, in part, that the ordinance not infringe in any way upon the right of the people to petition the University or government.

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, felt that Stack's amendment was irrelevant. Thompson further noted that it was a good example of the board's lack of faith in the administration.

"One of the problems this University has is that the people on this board are not supporting the University," he said. "I think it is about time this board gave support to the president and administrators of the University."

Stack replied that he was only trying to avoid problems resulting from ambiguity in the ordinance's wording.

After the meeting Stack said that Thompson's comments were "inflammatory rhetoric and were not relevant to the question."

"Public board members are not elected to constantly rubber stamp the administration's programs," he added. "We are here to

raise questions on what is being discussed. I don't think the administrators have perceived my questions as an attack on their intentions or integrity," Stack said.

Gifts and grants totaling \$7,982,367 were accepted by the board. The figure includes several major federal grants for further development of the Colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine.

Other grants included \$355,902 from the National Heart and Lung Institute to a long-term hypertension detection and treatment program and \$625,000 from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for creating a criminal

Justice Systems Center at MSU.

The board made 311 faculty appointments, including Carl Goldschmidt as director of the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture, Howard W. Stoudt as chairman of the Dept. of Community Medicine and Harold Riley as chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics.

The board also appointed Holly L. Schrank to hold the University's first women's academic internship.

The program is designed to give women an opportunity to participate in administrative work to encourage them to pursue a career in it.

Study says commune life beneficial for children

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Living in communes with adults can be beneficial for children, two pediatric researchers report.

Their study, published in the September issue of Pediatrics, journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, is said to be the first formal research

focusing on children in contemporary American attempts at communal living.

Charley M. Johnston, a medical student, and Robert W. Deisher, his faculty director, of the University of Washington department of pediatrics, said with the dissolution of the extended family and the increasing isolation of people from each other, the advantages of communal living are amplified.

Johnston visited 20 communities in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia during summer 1972.

The authors said the advantages varied among communes, but "where major difficulties have been overcome and the commune members have been able to realize some of the potential advantages of communal child rearing, the reward has been children who demonstrate self-confidence, openness, warmth, independence and maturity."

In two of four groups with several older children, sexuality was expressed early and actual intercourse occurred between most children in these two groups by the age of 5 or 6, they said.

"These children related to sex as something interesting and enjoyable, but not of central importance," the authors said.

In two of 10 groups, Johnston visited for five days or longer, all adults were seen as parents to all children, while in the other eight, individual family units were maintained.

Johnston and Deisher said most groups held the ideal that each child must be free to find for himself his relationship with the group and with his parents.

Physical punishment was found to be nearly nonexistent, and most discipline "involved verbal requests to change behavior or to leave a scene of conflict."

"With the exception of one of the two religious groups, there was a willingness to discuss sexuality openly and matter-of-factly; and, inhibitions about nudity were minimal in all groups," the authors reported.

"Except for 'one group that was strongly male supremacist, rumors of communes as havens for indiscriminate sexuality proved to be unfounded," they said.



City demolition

The City of East Lansing razed the vacant fraternity house at 451 Evergreen Ave. after the city council approved the move Tuesday. The space will become part of the Valley Court Park which is adjacent to the lot.

State News photo by David Schmier

Hunt slated to testify as hearings resume

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON—The Senate Watergate committee resumes its hearings at 10 a.m. today with convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt as leadoff witness and a committee promise of fewer daily sessions. The committee announced the streamlined hearings will run only three days a week instead of five. The witness list has been purged to weed out minor testimony and Nov. 1 has been set as the deadline for the hearings.

Hunt's testimony is expected to complete the phase of the hearings reviewing events leading up to the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate June 17, 1972, the burglary and the coverup. Hunt has admitted leading the group that broke into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office to steal records.

Then the committee will investigate 1972 presidential campaign "dirty tricks" and campaign financing.

Samuel Dash, chief committee counsel,

said the question still to be answered by the committee is whether the abuses that occurred in the 1972 campaign constituted a difference in kind or in degree from past political practices.

ABC-TV will broadcast today's hearings locally on WJRT, Channel 12, in Flint. The network will alternate with the other two major networks on subsequent sessions, at least for this week.

The committee's request for tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations held by President Nixon is still pending in the courts. The U.S. Court of Appeals is weighing whether to uphold an order by Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to preview the tapes and decide what goes to the Watergate grand jury.

Meanwhile, a Rhode Island rabbi who has filed a suit to halt the Watergate hearing because it violates civil rights of witnesses in the case said he would appeal a dismissal today.

Inside Monday

Petitioning begins today for candidates run for the ASMSU positions from the College of Communication Arts and College of Social Science/James Madison College. Details on the petitioning which ends Sept. 28 for the Oct. 3 election page 11.

Entertainment, page 9.

National news, page 2.

Sports, page 11.

State News notes

Two student positions on the State corporation board of directors are open for the board, which manages property and business affairs. Deadline is Sept. 28. Apply in the business office, 345 Student Services Bldg.

Students carrying 10 credits or more do not wish to read the State News or its services may receive a refund of the subscription paid at registration by sending their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg., through Friday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Will Kissinger liven up UN?

United Nations diplomats are looking to Henry A. Kissinger, the German-born secretary of state, to liven up dull General Assembly debates. Kissinger will address the 135-nation assembly today, his first speech as secretary since his Friday confirmation by the Senate, 78-7. Kissinger was sworn in as the 56th secretary of state Saturday at the White House and was praised by President Nixon for being the first naturalized citizen to become secretary. His voice cracking with emotion as he touched on his persecutions as a Jewish youth in Nazi Germany, Kissinger said, "If my origin can contribute anything to the formulation of our policy it is that at an early age I have seen what can happen to a society that is based on hatred and strength and distrust — and that I experienced then what America means to other people in its hope and ideals."



KISSINGER

Last-ditch ration plan weighed

The Nixon Administration's last-ditch fuel rationing plan now under development incorporates features from the draft and from bank checking accounts.

This final stage of a four-step "contingency plan" — which would go into effect if rationing becomes necessary — would revolve around "checks" issued to all car owners which would have to be turned in at gas stations to purchase fuel. The retailer then would deposit the fuel checks in an account on which he could draw to receive more fuel supplies. Checks would be issued to consumers on a still-unspecified priority system.

The check system would be combined with local rationing boards, modeled after draft boards, to classify consumers, deal with emergencies and monitor compliance.

Before these final harsh steps would be taken, though, administration moves might include appeals for voluntary fuel conservation by the public, changing power plant consumption to more plentiful fuels and establishing priorities and allocations.

TV, radio warned on sexism

The lone black member of the Federal Communications Commission warned broadcasters they must stop discriminating against women or face commission action.

The commissioner, Benjamin Hooks, who addressed a meeting of a chapter of American Women in Radio and Television in Memphis, said he hoped court action or denials of licenses would not be necessary.

"I believe that the majority of men — and you women — who own broadcast facilities, intend to do right. But like most of us, they need a little help."

He said 37 per cent of 1,800 FCC employees are women, mostly in low civil service grades with only 4.5 per cent in top grades.

Albert hits Nixon comments

"The President does not have a monopoly on wisdom," declared Speaker of the House Carl Albert in a nationwide radio address Sunday responding to criticism of Congress' legislative record. Albert said Congress had compiled an impressive record so far this year and will improve on it before adjourning. Albert said Congress, not Nixon, had taken the initiative in dealing with economy, health, energy and crime problems.



ALBERT

Democratic leadership in Congress would like to work with Nixon, Albert said, but allowances have to be made for differences of opinion. "Congress does not perform at the behest of this President or any president," he said.

Senate considers defense cuts

The Senate is expected to sharply test this week President Nixon's pleas against cuts in U.S. forces overseas and a slowdown in Trident submarine development.

"All of our efforts to secure a more peaceful and prosperous world will be endangered if we unilaterally erode our defense posture," Nixon said in a letter to Senate leaders. The Senate is considering a bill authorizing \$20.4 billion for military procurement in the current fiscal year.

COUPLE TELLS OF 400 EXECUTIONS

Junta vows to repair economy

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chilean military junta has announced an emergency plan to put the economy in order and open the door to foreign investment with guarantees against expropriation.

Gen. Gustavo Leigh, a member of the four-man junta that seized power from Marxist President Salvador Allende Gossens Sept. 11 said the emergency measures were necessary. "to repair the chaos" inherited from Allende's government.

But Leigh said the military government will not scuttle social reforms carried out by Allende. Meanwhile, an American couple held prisoner for a week in Chile said they had witnessed the execution of 400 to 500 persons since the military took control of Chile.

Patricia and Adam Garrett Schesch, who returned to Miami Sunday, also accused Chile's new military leaders of "conducting a program against foreigners."

The Scheschs, graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, were released Friday and expelled from Chile. They arrived in Miami aboard one of the first flights permitted to leave Santiago.

"We personally saw the shooting of 400 to 500 prisoners, in groups of 30 to 40, at the National Stadium where we were being held," said Schesch, 31. He said the shootings were carried out by the military and occurred in the stadium.

In Santiago, the military junta termed the Scheschs' allegations "absolutely baseless."

"I can assure you that not even one person, let alone 400 or 500, has been executed," a spokesman said.

The couple said it had also seen and heard beatings administered to prisoners, many of them foreigners.

The junta has admitted that 5,000 to 7,000 persons have been detained in Santiago's main soccer stadium since the Sept. 11 coup.

Most of them have been arrested as suspects and are being freed after questioning at a rate of about 100 a day, an official source said.

Two Mary Knoll priests from the United States, Francis Flynn of Miami and Joseph of the Boston area, are being detained at the stadium. Their release was expected Saturday, but was delayed because authorities said they wanted to question them further.

Thirty Allende aides are being held prisoner on an island in the Straits of Magellan, a junta spokesman said.

On foreign investment, which declined sharply under Allende, Leigh said guarantees will be offered and added, "We want to give confidence to the entire world. The doors will open for any foreign capital seeking a place in Chile."

Leigh said Chile's industries have returned to near normal since the coup and those that were nationalized legally under Allende will continue under the control of the state.

Those that were expropriated illegally will be returned to their former owners, he said.



Waiting

A young woman with baby seeks news of lost husband at Defense Ministry in Santiago, Chile. AP Wirephoto

SEEKS TO BLOCK JURY PROBE

Agnew fights kickback rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew was reported to be proceeding Sunday with plans to "defend his constitutional office."

Two developments over the weekend indicated the vice president intends to try and retain his office and fight charges of political corruption.

Agnew will move in court next week to block a grand jury investigation, sources close to the vice president revealed. This seemed to indicate that

motions filed in behalf of the vice president would argue that he could not be indicted without first being impeached and removed from office.

Agnew has denied rumors, growing out of a federal grand jury probe in Baltimore, that he took political kickbacks for awarding construction

contracts while he was governor of Maryland or a Baltimore County executive. Presidential counselor

Melvin Laird denied Sunday that he was the source of published reports that Agnew is considering resigning and is "engaged in plea bargaining."

In another development, Newsweek magazine reported that President Nixon knew of allegations against Agnew more than a year ago.

The Washington Post and The New York Times quoted informed sources as saying that lawyers for Agnew and Justice Dept. officials are

deadlocked in negotiations over Agnew's possible resignation.

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term

Free Service and delivery \$9.95 per month

NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

Phones:	
News/Editorial	355-8252
Classified Ads	355-8255
Display Advertising	353-6400
Business Office	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311
Campus Information	353-8700

You're needed.

For more information on how you can be a volunteer, please contact the M.S.U. Volunteers, 27 Student Services Building, Phone: 353-4400.

East Lansing State Bank Public Service Announcement

State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

William W. Whiting Editor-in-chief
Beth Ann Masalkoski Advertising Manager
Gerald H. Coy General Manager
Jim Bush City editor
Daniel Dever Staff representative
Michael J. Fox Managing editor
Lynn Henning Sports editor
Jonathan S. Kaufman National editor
John W. Lindstrom Campus editor
Kathy Niezura Copy chief
Bob Novosad Opinion Page editor
Craig Porter Photo editor

WJIM viewers to 'wait and see' if station's programs will improve

Now that Harold F. Gross and his WJIM-TV station have had their license renewed by the Federal Communications Commission, mid-Michigan viewers will have to adopt a "wait and see" attitude in regards to better local programming.

Gross reached agreement with Citizens United for Better Broadcasting and the Lansing Committee for Children's Television the day the station's license was due for renewal.

According to the agreement, WJIM will start broadcasting more local children's programming, more local public affairs and more local news.

However, Gross should have been more responsive to community concerns a long time ago and not waited until his license was due for renewal before making any moves to improve local programming.

The agreement also called for the appointment of three citizens to the WJIM public service advisory committee. This is an excellent move and should do much to improve community relations between the station and local citizens.

However, Gross is not exactly a "model citizen" just because he reached agreement with local citizens under license renewal pressure. There is still the question of the Detroit Free Press article of Sept. 2, in which Gross is accused of promoting his business interests on his WJIM-TV station and blacking out public figures on WJIM news reports who oppose his business interests.

According to this article, Gross blacked out such

notables as Gus Scholle, the late president of Michigan's AFL-CIO, and ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa. Gross has also blacked out Lansing city councilmen who disagree with his bid for Lansing's cable television franchise.

If Gross were to have the Lansing cable television franchise, there is a definite possibility of a monopoly over local communications. Such a monopoly would tend to weaken the communications structure internally, due to a lack of competition, and give area viewers little choice in programming.

Gross has taken more than just passing interest in the day-to-day operations of WJIM. Hopefully, steps have been taken to give WJIM's personnel a greater say in the operations of the station and less subject on a one-man rule.

But will Gross and WJIM really reform? It is hard to say. He has reached agreement with citizens on local programming and that, at least, is a start. Better local programming will not only benefit the community in general, but will help Gross and WJIM as well. The increased local programming should serve a larger cross-section of the community.

As for the other accusations against Gross, only time will tell. Gross is a businessman, first and foremost. This must be remembered at all times. One can only hope that Gross will reconcile his financial interests with his responsibility to the Lansing community and outlying districts.

Straw vote essential for advisers

A proposal by the ASMSU board to create four student liaison advisers on the board of trustees, though falling short of true student representation, is a step in the right direction. But the proposal is useless unless the students receive a straw vote.

The proposal would allow the students to sit in on all public meetings of the trustees and during private sessions at the discretion of President Wharton. However, these students would not have the right to initiate motions or resolutions, nor have access to the confidential records of fellow students or teaching faculty members.

They could also be politely asked to leave meetings on matters of faculty tenure, promotion, retention or salary.

Without access to all information and the right to sit in on all meetings of the trustees, without being excluded at Wharton's discretion, the student liaison advisers could not act as competent decision makers

when voting.

While the ASMSU proposal offers students an immediate voice in University, a proposed constitutional amendment is a more direct inlet for student representation in the future.

The Michigan Higher Education Student Assn., of which ASMSU is a member, currently is involved in a petition drive seeking an amendment to the state constitution. The amendment would provide positions for students on all college governing bodies with regular member voting privileges and responsibilities.

ASMSU's student liaison adviser proposal now goes to President Wharton, and then to a joint student-administrative committee for revision, before it finally reaches the trustees.

The last time the trustees were presented a similar proposal they amended it beyond recognition. This time the straw vote is essential and must remain.



COMMENTARY

Nixon likely to choose Connally if Agnew leaves Washington

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Two leading Democrats are now on record as saying that if Vice President Agnew resigns or is shoved, President Nixon would have no trouble in choosing Agnew's successor and getting the Democratic-controlled Congress to approve the President's personal choice.

Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Chairman of the Democratic Governors Caucus, has said that "The Congress, of course, should scrutinize the selection, but on balance, the President should have the choice."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss agreed, saying: "I believe the people would see this as the President's responsibility."

If this is true, and it may well be, we may be at the beginning of a process in which former governor John Connally of Texas could replace Agnew as vice president and emerge as the leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, with a good chance of beating the divided Democrats in 1976.

From the President's point of view, the replacement of Agnew by Connally would be cynical but logical. He admires Connally for his brassy confidence, good looks, political cunning and emotional eloquence. Both were poor boys who

made good, but Connally has the courage of Nixon's convictions, shares Nixon's conservative philosophy and love of power and is more comfortable than Nixon in the worlds of business and politics.

The White House says the President has no contingency plan for the replacement of Agnew. The Democrats claim they have not been discussing the problem. Almost everybody defends the principle of presumed innocence. Connally says he is not running for anything and wants only to be the best cattle breeder in America. And there is about as much truth in each of these statements as in all the others.

The truth is that Agnew has not only been gravely weakened, but virtually destroyed, by leaks and premature publicity even before the evidence against him could be weighed by the Baltimore grand jury.

At least some of the President's supporters think Agnew's resignation would help the President by avoiding a test on whether the vice president can be tried before impeachment, an awkward constitutional problem in the President's own case. And politically, it would give the President the chance to put Connally in the forefront of presidential politics only a few months after Connally joined the GOP.

From the point of view of the Democrats, however, it is hard to see why, with their majorities in both houses of Congress, they would casually go along with Governor Ford of Kentucky and Chairman Strauss of the Democratic Committee.



CONNALLY

COMMENTARY

Richard's just a brotherly bugger

By ART BUCHWALD
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The startling revelation that President Nixon had tapped the telephone of his own brother, F. Donald Nixon, has caused great concern among civil libertarians. If a president can tap his own brother without a court order, their thinking goes, no one in this country is safe.

But there is a school of legal opinion that maintains the Fourth Amendment guarantees of right of privacy and of protection against search and seizure do not cover blood relatives of high government officials.

The leader of this school is the great constitutional lawyer, professor Sam Clemente who wrote the definitive book on President Millard Fillmore's wiretapping activities, titled "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother."

Clemente told me, "The Supreme Court has ruled on many occasions that it is perfectly legal for a President to tap his brother's telephone in the interests of national security. In the case of President Fillmore, the President suspected his brother Dillard was getting kickbacks from



slaves who were working on government projects in the South. Fillmore ordered the Secret Service to tap his brother's lines.

"When The Washington Post broke the story, Fillmore's press secretary announced the tap had been placed on Dillard because of threats on his life. Most of the threats were made by President Fillmore himself. But when questioned about this, the press secretary refused to comment."

"Fillmore's brother sued the President for invasion of privacy but the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled in the President's favor."

"The majority opinion said, 'It is obvious that writers of the Constitution did not have relatives in mind when they

wrote the Fourth Amendment. It is impossible for a president of the United States to carry on his executive duties without knowing what his brother is up to."

"Nobody can do more damage to a president than his brother and since most brothers tend to take advantage of the President's high office, it is essential that the President of the United States be given free rein to tap his kinfolk."

Clemente continued, "But the court ruled that the President could not tap in laws. We realize, the ruling said, 'that in many cases a brother-in-law could give a president even more trouble than a brother. But if we opened the privilege to brothers-in-law, there would be no end to wiretapping in this country.'

"Although President Fillmore won the suit, he agreed not to tap Dillard's phone any more. But he refused to turn over the tapes on the grounds that if he did he would be setting a precedent for future presidents who would have to turn over their tapes to their brothers."

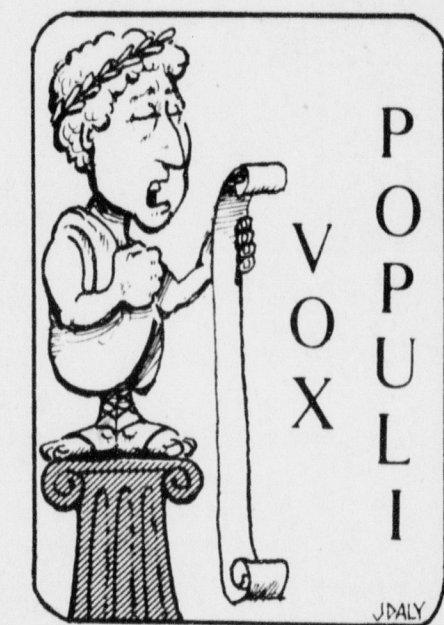
I asked Clemente, "Do you think President Nixon was relying on the President Fillmore-Dillard decision when he authorized the tapping of his brother's phone?"

"Either that or the Ulysses S. Grant case."

"If you recall President Grant was worried about his brother's drinking problems and ordered a tap on his phone. As soon as he got enough evidence on him, Grant ordered his brother arrested for drunkenness. But the case was thrown out when it was revealed that Grant had members of the White House staff break into his brother's doctor's office to steal his brother's files."

Clemente did not think the American public would be alarmed over the news that President Nixon had tapped his brother's phone.

"Anyone who has a brother would like to do the same thing."



LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Brides can keep surname

To the Editor:

The State News Welcome Week issue, "Brides using maiden names," is a confusing statement of Michigan law regarding a woman's right to keep her own surname upon marriage.

As long as she uses that name exclusively, a woman may legally keep her name upon marriage rather than adopt her husband's surname. No court procedure or other action is required if the woman has never used—and never intends to use—her

husband's name. However, a woman who has adopted her husband's name in marriage, and who later wishes to resume use of her maiden name, does have to initiate a legal name change procedure through probate court.

Women's legal rights are an area of increased research and litigation. Information on specific legal questions can be obtained from the Michigan Women's Commission, 230 N. Washington Ave., Lansing (373-2884).

Barrie Thomas
Asst. professor, sociology

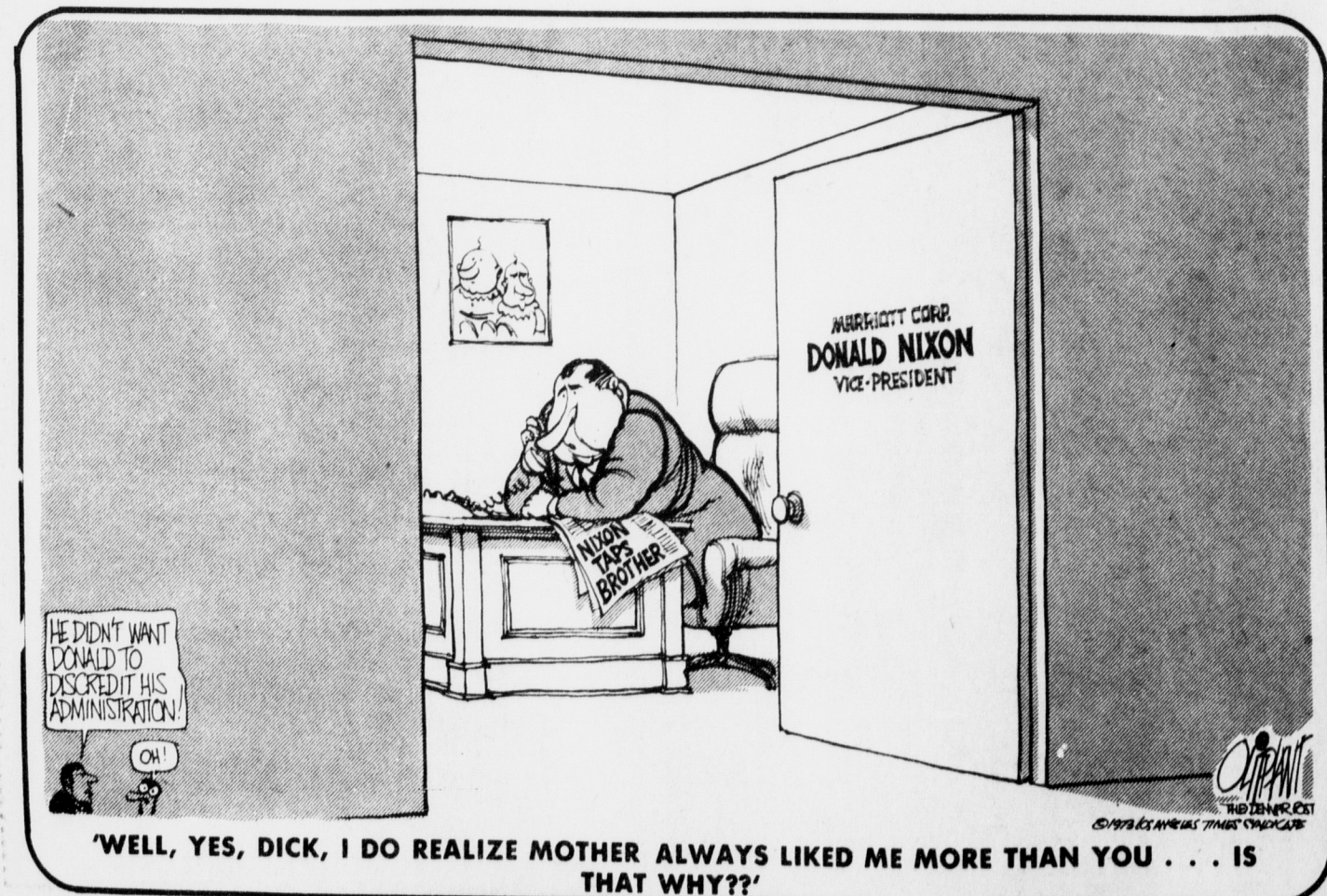
RAs: NARCS or leaders?

To the Editor:

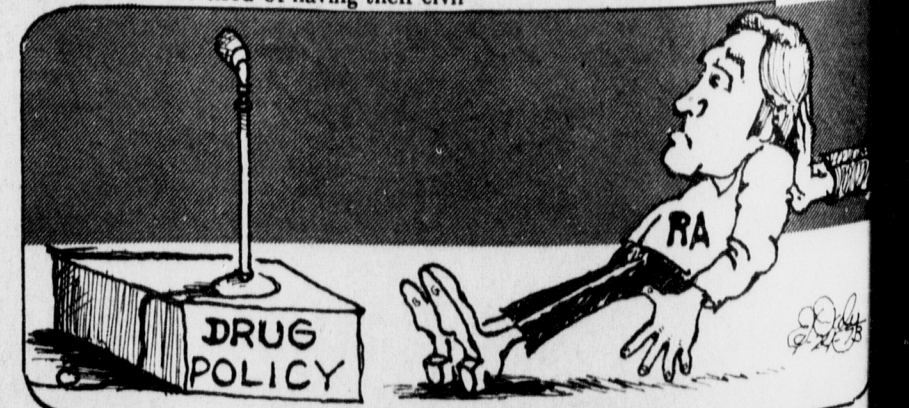
I would sure like to know how the RAs stand on the new antidrug policy. This is a golden opportunity for them to show that students are tired of having their civil

rights trampled upon. They can change their status as disgusting narcs to true student leaders. What will it be, RAs?

Hugh
323 Cedar



"WELL, YES, DICK, I DO REALIZE MOTHER ALWAYS LIKED ME MORE THAN YOU . . . IS THAT WHY?"



Employees shocked by recent dismissal

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer

Employees of Lum's restaurant and the High Wheeler bar were still disillusioned Saturday over the abrupt firing of three-year manager Ed Rouillard of the two businesses.

About 25 of the 50 employees attended a staff meeting Saturday morning to hear the reasons for the dismissal, but most employees were still somewhat shocked with the decision.

Most were reluctant to release their names for fear of losing their jobs but did say they were "shocked," "saddened" and thought he did a "fantastic job."

"We were all shocked because we think he's a brilliant guy," Ron Hallast, asst. manager of Lum's, said. "He's done nothing but a great job."

The bar and restaurant are located at M.A.C. and Albert avenues and employ mostly MSU students.

According to part-owner Jon Rundquist, Rouillard was fired because "we simply wanted to have some input into our business and Ed wouldn't let us."

We respect Ed for his integrity, honesty and willingness to work," Rundquist told employees, "but it was Ed's business as far as Ed was concerned and we wanted something to say about our business."

He said the decision was long in the making yet Rouillard was taken by surprise.

"It's a total shock to me. I had no inclination it was coming at all," Rouillard said Saturday afternoon. "The owners simply wanted to take more control."

Both businesses are jointly owned by Rundquist of Dansville; his father, Russ Rundquist of East Lansing and John Stafford of Greenville.

Disagreements about policies was another problem, Russ Rundquist said. "We wanted new policies to meet the standards of other Lums but Ed refused to carry them out."

Lum's is part of a national franchise corporation of about 400 restaurants.

Rouillard said most of the new policies would not have catered to the college crowd.

Rouillard, 26, has managed Lum's and the High Wheeler since they opened in October 1970, and May 1973 respectively. He said Lum's has been "making big money" and within the past few days has had record gross sales. The High Wheeler has "broken even so far and will pull financially ahead soon," he added.

The Rundquists, on the other hand, say Lum's has not met their financial expectations. "Two years ago we were at the top of gross sales. Since then it's been declining," Jon Rundquist said.

The High Wheeler is also suffering financially, he added. Rouillard holds a BS degree in hotel and restaurant management from the University of New Hampshire and a MA degree in business administration from MSU.

He has had several job offers, but says he is still looking. The new manager is Ronald Lee from Detroit.

Lee's experience includes four years as a regional manager at Red Barnes of Michigan, manager of Burger Chef in Maryland and general manager of two corporations.

He hopes to implement some of the national policies of Lum's such as a new menu and redecoration.

Director of planetarium to join Smithsonian staff

Von Del Chamberlain, director of Abrams Planetarium for the past five years, will assume duties as divisional chief of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 15.

Chamberlain joined the planetarium staff in 1964 and became director in 1969. He will be chief of the presentation and education division of the museum. The National Air and Space

Museum is part of the Smithsonian Institution and is directed by Michael Collins, pilot of the command module on the Apollo 11 moon mission.

New facilities which will include a planetarium, will be opened on July 4, 1976, the national bicentennial.

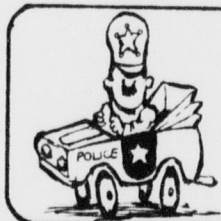
The replacement for the position of planetarium director has not yet been named.



Free school

The Goodman Free School offers an alternative to public elementary education, conducting classes in some arts and crafts not usually seen in public schools.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea



POLICE BRIEFS

CLOSE TO \$300 in cash and personal belongings were recovered by campus police Friday following a series of break-ins at East Holmes Hall. Four persons were arraigned on at least one charge of larceny and may be charged further pending police investigations.

A NON-STUDENT was charged with driving with open liquor in a vehicle Saturday when he was stopped on Chestnut Road near Wilson Hall.

A SCHWINN TEN-SPEED bike valued at \$115 was taken Friday from South Case Hall. Another bicycle, valued at \$20, was reported stolen from Holden Hall sometime between Sept. 20 and 21.

TWO NON-STUDENTS possessing a substance identified as heroin were picked up near McDonel Hall Saturday.

TWO TICKETS to Tuesday night's B.B. King concert were stolen from a room at East Holmes Hall Friday. Police recovered the tickets and a suspect is being held.

AN END TABLE valued at \$50 was stolen from the Brody Hall lounge Saturday. Police theorize the thief was someone intending to supply his apartment with furniture.

Goodman school offers choice in area education

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

"At Goodman School you are given the chance to learn," say the staff and 35 students of the Goodman Free School.

The school, located in a big gray building on Ohio Street in Lansing, offers an accredited alternative to normal public elementary education.

Children at the school are allowed to pick what they want to learn and when they want to learn it, from a curriculum which not only includes the three Rs, but also subjects like pottery, music and judo.

Elizabeth Tracy, an 11-year-old student at the school, has attended the school since its conception three years ago.

"My brother went to school here when it was a Head Start class in 1970," Tracy said, "and my mother let me decide whether to attend here when it became the free school."

Tracy takes all of the courses offered at the school, and feels she is learning more than she would at a public school because she is not rushed into finishing projects.

Another student, 12-year-old Kevin Maynard, has also been at the school for three years and believes the atmosphere of the school has changed during that time.

"When the school first started the older kids who had been in public school thought they were completely free and so they fared around for a whole year," Maynard said. "Then they started to learn because they figured it would be harder to learn math and reading later."

Maynard says he remembers the material he learns because it is not crammed down his throat.

"In public school you hate learning so much you don't

remember it," Maynard said.

Maynard will "graduate" from Goodman School this year and plans to go to Lansing's alternative high school which, like Goodman, is accredited with the State of Michigan.

Fred Belinsky, one of the school's four teachers, says that he feels students who attend free schools acquire skills which make them better equipped to handle real life situations.

"The children don't have a good deal of motivation and interest conditioned out of them," Belinsky said. "They have a stick-to-itiveness which makes them better citizens."

Belinsky says the thing which bothered him most about teaching in the public schools was the pressure to tell children things he didn't really want to tell them.

"Here the teachers aren't confined by a definite set of rules," Belinsky said. "If I get angry at a student it is on a personal level, and the students may also get angry at me."

Belinsky says that there is not enough factual data to determine how students who have gone to Goodman cope when thrown back into the public school system, but he does feel students from Goodman School are more mature.

The school is funded by donations, tuition from parents and the benefit concerts which are held at the school from time to time.

Right now the school wants to acquire some gym mats and replace the movie camera which was stolen from the school during the summer.

School officials urge parents who would like to enroll their children in the school to call Carolyn Dulai at 332-8775.

Children must have their own transportation to and from school.

by Garry Trudeau



"If I could get my hands on my first grade teacher now, I'd break her chalk."



It all began in the first grade. But don't blame your first-grade teacher. It wasn't her fault. It was the system she had to teach.

The old "run, spot, run" method.

You had to read it out loud. Word by word. And that's the way it was until you became a second grader. Where your teacher asked you to read silently.

But you couldn't do it.

You probably stopped reading out loud. But you still said every word to yourself.

If you're an average reader, you're probably reading that way now.

Which means you read only as fast as you talk.

About 250 to 300 words a minute.

And that's not fast enough any more.

Not when the average student has approximately 8 hours of required reading for every day of classes.

And since the amount of time in a day isn't about to increase, your reading speed will have to.

In order to handle it all.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course can help.

With training, you'll be able to see groups of words. To read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute. Depending on how difficult the material is.

At any rate, we guarantee to at least triple your reading speed, or we'll refund your entire tuition. (98.4% of everyone who takes the course accomplishes this.)

So don't waste time thinking about whom to blame. Come take a free introductory speed reading lesson. We'll increase your reading speed on the spot. It takes about an hour to find out how you can reduce your study time by 50% or more.

And it ought to be worth an hour of your time. To save thousands.



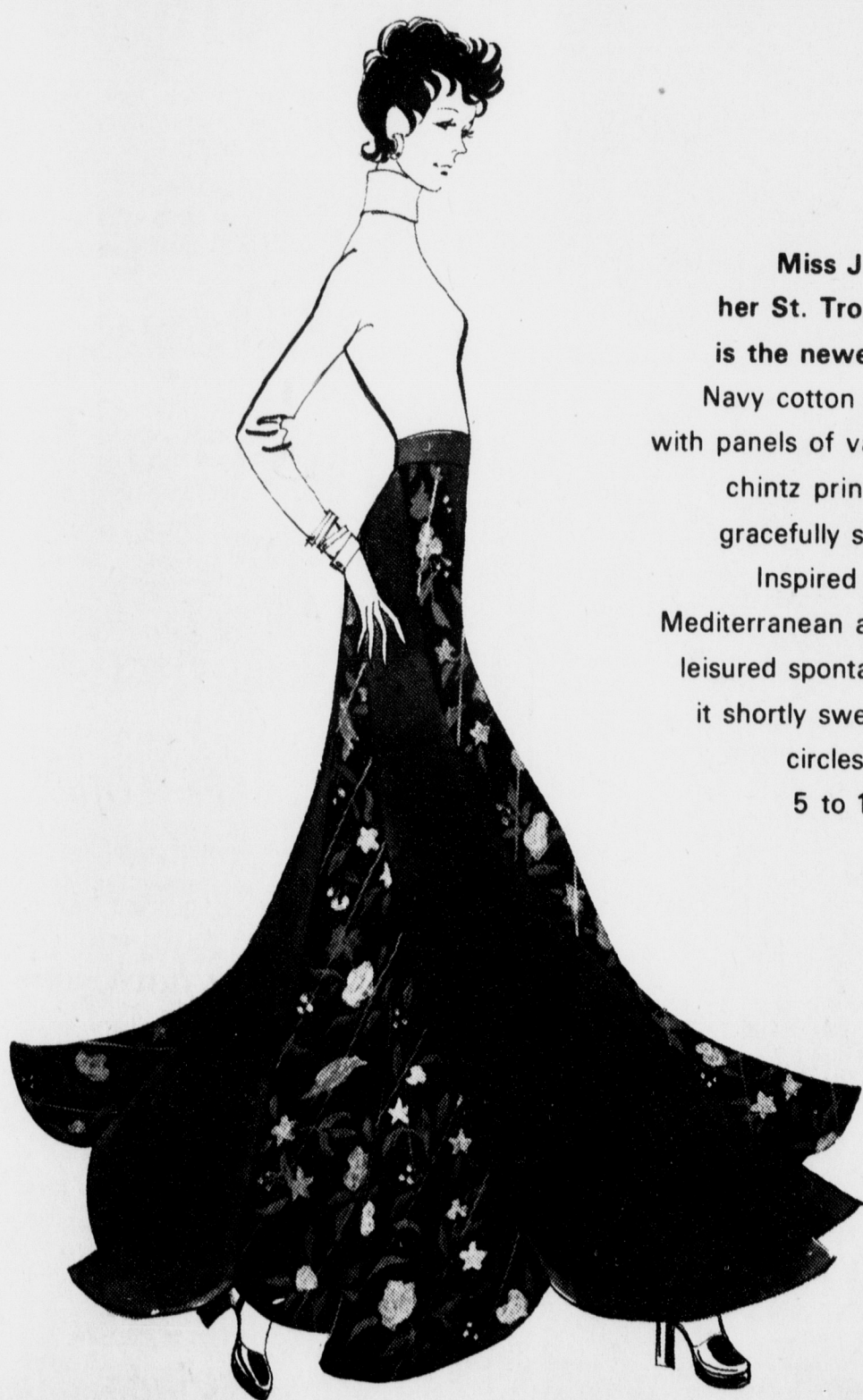
**Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics**

Some of our best friends were slow readers.

FREE INTRODUCTORY SPEED READING LESSON

Monday, Sept. 24 - 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 25 - 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 26 - 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 27 - 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES



Miss J in a swirl. . .
her St. Tropez long skirt
is the newest silhouette!
Navy cotton denim twirled
with panels of various colorful
chintz prints ending in a
gracefully scalloped hem.
Inspired by the festive
Mediterranean atmosphere of
leisured spontaneity, we see
it shortly sweeping fashion
circles state-side. In
5 to 13 sizes. \$28.

miss J shop®

Jacobson's

open tonight until 5:30

Prices to level off, grocers say

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Area grocery store managers predict that food prices will continue to rise and eventually level off, but add that the rising prices are not their doing.

They feel absolved of the price increases mainly because Phase price controls dictate that they can only raise their retail prices to meet the increase the wholesalers pass on to them. But in the long run, they all agree, the final increase must be passed on to the angry consumer.

Chuck Morris, grocery manager for Meijer's Thrifty Acres in Okemos, said the retailer is caught in the middle of the situation because he has to meet the higher prices that wholesalers are sending to him.

"We are trying to maintain the lowest price possible but at the same time we have to at least meet our costs and the wholesale price," he said. "Fortunately, the customers have been very understanding and see the situation we are in."

Bob Blakeman, asst. manager of Goodrich Shop-Rite, added that shoppers are being more selective, substituting lower-priced goods for higher-priced goods whenever possible. They are also buying less meat, a fact verified by most grocers contacted in the area.

"Shoppers have cut down on the amount of meat that they buy and in place of it they are substituting tuna fish and cheaper foods in its place," he said. "By buying less meat, they have kept up the supply and consequently halted the increasing prices on meats."

The meat supply in the area has also increased because of the lifting of Phase 4 price controls on beef on Sept. 12. This has resulted in a sudden rush of beef to the market, but because the beef was held until the freeze was lifted, it is of a more inferior quality. With more beef on the market and fewer buyers for it, the price of meat has been held at a standstill but according to Harold Hoffman, manager of Peet Packing Co., the situation is temporary.

"Meat is cheaper by 10 to 12 cents a pound, but this should change after most of the cattle has been delivered to the market,"

he said.

Area grocers, packers and food processors also said that the demand for pork is low resulting in lower pork prices.

In the areas of flour, oils, canned fruits and canned vegetables, though, the situation is different. Grocers said that there is a current shortage of these products resulting in higher prices and a short supply. The situation was evident, for example at Meijer's where the supply of flour was sold out temporarily on Friday. But the grocers add that the situation is only temporary due to bad weather. Once the supply of grain begins to come in flour prices will level off.

As for the price controls that they have to work under, grocers

claimed little admiration, stating that controls were hurting more than helping and were unnecessary in the first place.

"We were getting along all right without controls," Morris Brown manager of Eberhard's on Michigan Avenue, said. "I can't see why we need them now."

"If price controls are to work they have to be enforced for all areas, not just on retailers and by exempting farmers," Blakeman said. "What results is shortages in some goods, as we have seen and chaos in food prices in general."

Groups release pamphlet for women on 31 courses

The Alliance to End Sex Discrimination and the Office of Women's Programs has worked to open more classes for women on dealing with the problems women face in society.

This year, the groups have published a leaflet listing 31 courses which deal specifically or generally with women's issues.

"This leaflet arises out of a need for an organized supplement to the Academic Handbook and the MSU Catalog to specifically list course offerings that might appeal to the female perspective," said Mary K. Rothman, director of women's programs.

"While we do not, at this time, anticipate a separate Dept. of Women's Studies leading to a degree status," Rothman said, "we do feel that

further steps like course sequences and possible development of a cognate area in women's studies may be feasible for the future."

In fact, various educators met on campus last spring to formulate a statewide women's studies group. Sandra Gustafson, instructor in American thought and language, is one of four directors of the group. Another University College course, "Sex and Sexuality: The Film in Contemporary Culture," aims to examine the treatment of women in modern movies.

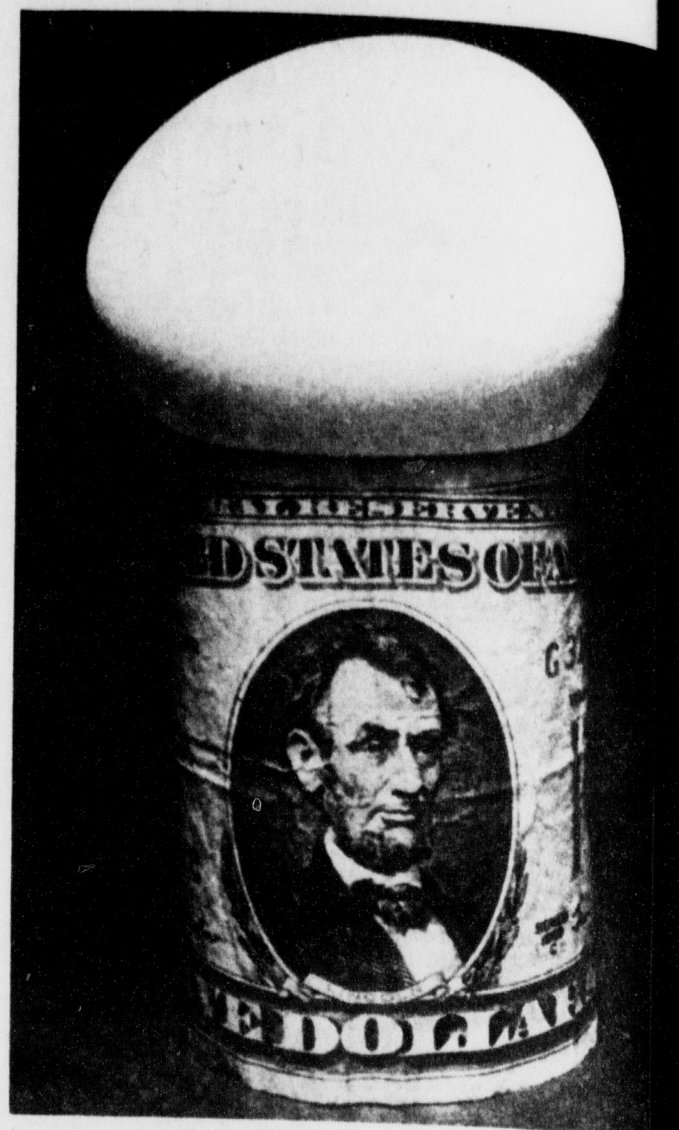
The Dept. of Economics is offering two classes on comparative economic systems which will devote some time to

women. The Dept. of Family and Child Sciences offers nine courses throughout the school year on women's role in the family system, the process of socialization, sexuality and contemporary families.

Two Dept. of English courses will explore the role of women in the mass media and the historical emphasis on women.

Evening College will extend the three-term sequence of courses on women and concern itself with self-actualizing behavior.

For a complete listing, the leaflet can be picked up in the Office of Women's Programs, 312 Linton Hall.



Spiraling grocery costs change shoppers' buying

In the face of spiraling food costs, many East Lansing shoppers say they have been spending more money and getting less food.

During a weekend survey of local food stores, State News staffers found many East Lansing shoppers are still shopping at the same store they did last year.

Catherine Carpenter, a senior, 118 Oakhill Ave., said she never buys meat anymore unless it can be used in a casserole, which lasts longer. "The only time I eat steak is when I go home to my parents' house," she said.

Carpenter said tuna pot pies

are an excellent bargain and said she also eats fish sticks and frozen foods in Banquet cooking bags.

She said she spends about 10 per cent of her income on food. "I've found a lot more people to freeload off of than I'm not eating as much this year... I've been eating more because it is cheaper and I usually pick up a hamburger or taco on the way home from class," she added.

A Michigan Avenue Eberhard customer said, "I spend about \$5 or \$10 a week more this year than I did last year because everything is more expensive." She said she is also buying less meat than before.

Lucille Barber, a customer at Larry's Shop Rite, said she is buying less beef and more fish but otherwise her eating habits haven't changed.

Dale Metts, an East Lansing resident, said he is not buying less but is purchasing different cuts of meat. He cited chuck steak as a frequent purchase.

RENT A STEER
\$9.95 per month
\$24.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTAL
337-1300

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

(507 E. Grand Rr. Across from Berkey)
(131 E. Grand Rr. Across from the Union)

Ring Days

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.

Sept. 26-28

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Special Free Offer:

(these days only)

You can have your name or signature engraved on the inside of your ring for free.

For more information just call

351-5420 or
332-0877

Schensul's
Cafeteria
in
Meridian Mall

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Noon: Mon. - Fri.
11:15 - 2:00

Open: Mon - Thurs. 4:30 - 7:30
Fri. 4:30 - 8:00, Sat. 11:15 - 8:00
Sun. 11:30 - 7:00

All You Can Eat Noon Specials

Mon. Noon Special BAKED RAVOLI Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage. \$1.55	Tues. Noon Special BAKED GOULASH AMERICANA Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage. \$1.52	Wed. Noon Special BAKED TUNA FETTUCINI Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage. \$1.59
Thurs. Noon Special FRIED SMELT Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage. \$1.52	Fri. Noon Special BAKED ITALIAN SPAGHETTI Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage. \$1.59	Sat. Noon special BAKED SPANISH RICE Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage. \$1.52

COUPON

This coupon is worth 25c off the purchase of lunch at Schensul's on a Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. or Sat. noon

25¢ value

When you have finished a delicious meal at our cafeteria conveniently located by the main entrance of Meridian Mall, simply present this coupon to the cashier. A varied menu awaits you at Schensul's.

BRAND NEW REFRIGERATORS
UNITED RENT-ALL,
279 E. Grand River
351-5652

High-flyin' Frisbees!
Free with any new account opened at East Lansing State Bank. Member: F.D.I.C.
Limited supply available.

Back To School Sale SEPT. 24-29

Art & Drafting Supplies

30" Plastic Lined T-Square 5.30 now 3.90!
6" Pencil Compass reg. \$3.05 now \$1.95
Best-test Rubber Cement 4oz. .39!
Red Rope Envelopes 20x26 reg. 1.65 now .99!
Drafting Lamps reg. 19.95 now 14.95!
36" Raw Canvas 1.25 per yard!
Drawing Boards 18x24 reg. 5.10 now 3.50!
Zipper Portfolios 20x26 Special 13.95!
Newsprint Pads 18x24 .99!
Alum. Easel no. 250 reg. 14.95 now 9.69

PLUS... other in store SPECIALS
All Sale items cash, check... only!
Student DISCOUNT on all other art supplies!

michael's
555 E. GRAND RIVER

AT MCDONALD'S YOU CAN BE A BIG SPENDER.

234 W. Grand River
1024 E. Grand River
2040 E. Grand River

Food price comparison

	LARRY'S SHOP - RITE	COUNTRY STORE	WRIGLEY - FRANDOR	EBERHARD - YANKEE	KROGER - FRANDOR	MEIJER'S OKEMOS	WRIGLEY - OKEMOS	EBERHARD - MICHIGAN	A & P	GOODRICH SHOP - RITE
Bread (20 oz.)	.32	.48	.33	.39	.34	.46	X	.39	X	X
Butter (16 oz.)	.99	1.09	1.04	1.07	.95	.99	1.04	1.07	1.00	.99
Bluebonnet margarine	.43	.53	.41	.45	.41	.38	.44	.45	.37	.53
Jiff creamy peanut butter (12 oz.)	.49	.59	.47	.49	.49	.49	.47	.49	.49	.49
Miracle Whip (32 oz.)	.59	.85	.69	.59	.59	.59	.69	.59	.68	.59
Grade A large eggs	.93	.85	.85	.85	.87	.81	.85	.85	.92	.93
Milk (one gallon)	1.18	1.29	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19
Vegetables										
Cut green beans (16 oz.)	.29	.33	X	.26	.23	.26	.22	X	.29	.29
Corn (whole kernel)	.25	.29	.23	.27	.20	.24	X	X	.24	.25
French's mustard (24 oz.)	.39	.49	.39	.33	.33	.33	X	.33	X	.33
Heinz ketchup (26 oz.)	.49	.65	.38	.44	.39	.38	.28	.44	.43	.39
Maxim (8 oz.)	2.08	2.49	2.08	2.08	X	2.08	2.08	2.28	2.08	2.08
Hawaiian punch (46 oz.)	.38	.49	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38	.38
Gold Medal flour (5 lbs.)	.92	.93	.74	.92	.92	X	.74	.92	.96	.96
Domino's sugar (5 lbs.)	.77	.89	.70	.77	.75	.77	.70	.77	.79	.75
Morton salt (26 oz.)	.12	.14	.12	.13	.12	.12	.12	.13	.12	.12
Franco-American spaghetti (15 oz.)	.18	.23	.17	.18	.17	.29	.31	.18	.33	.18
Dinty Moore beef stew (24 oz.)	X	.89	X	.78	X	.70	.66	.83	X	.76
Kellogg's corn flakes (18 oz.)	X	.46	.33	.42	.39	.38	.33	.45	.41	.39
Oreo cookies (19 oz.)	.71	.67	.74	.71	1.73	.71	.71	.71	.68	.71
Frozen orange juice										
Minute Maid (6 oz.)	.31	.40	.31	.31	.31	.31	.31	.31	X	.31
Betty Crocker potato buds	.69	.79	.68	X	.69	.68	.68	.77	.68	1.17
Kraft American cheese	.89	.89	.75	.85	.76	.79	.75	.85	.79	.63
Cigarets (per carton)	3.49	3.80	3.49	3.49	3.59	3.49	3.49	3.49	3.59	3.49
Budweiser - 3 - pack (12 oz.)	1.48	1.60	1.39	1.39	1.39	1.39	1.39	1.38	1.39	1.43
Swanson Swiss Steak (frozen TV dinner)	.77	.93	.73	.79	X	.73	X	.79	X	X
Loin pork chops (per pound)	1.79	2.09	1.18	1.28	.89	1.29	1.99	1.59	1.89	1.79
Hamburger (per pound)	1.19	1.49	1.15	1.19	1.25	1.05	1.48	1.09	1.08	1.20
Cut - up fryers (per pound)	.85	.79	.69	.58	.89	.73	.69	.68	.69	.65
Sirloin with bone (per pound)	1.89	2.59	1.98	1.89	2.09	1.89	X	1.99	1.85	1.99
T - bone (per pound)	2.09	X	2.28	1.99	2.09	2.09	X	1.99	2.08	2.29
Chuck roast (per pound)	1.49	1.49	1.98	1.24	1.19	1.15	.98	1.29	1.18	1.39
Frozen cod filets (per pound)	1.11	1.49	1.19	1.19	1.29	1.39	1.19	1.19	.99	1.39
Frozen perch filets (per pound)	.99	1.13	X	1.28	.89	.95	1.49	.88	1.09	1.39
Chicken of the Sea canned tuna fish (6 1/2 oz.)	.43	X	.43	.57	X	.43	.43	.43	.43	.43
Beef liver (per pound)	.99	X	.98	.99	X	.89	X	.99	.98	.89
Ball Park hot dogs (16 oz.)		1.47	1.34	1.28	X	1.29	1.34	1.28	1.39	1.40
Eckrich bologna (12 oz.)	X	1.29	1.39	1.35	1.49	1.29	X	1.35	X	1.29
Oscar Meyer bologna (12 oz.)	X	1.25	X	1.30	1.29	X	X	1.30	X	1.29
Oscar Meyer bacon (16 oz.)	X	1.93	1.98	1.89	1.89	1.69	X	X	X	1.79

SN compares costs at area food markets

Food prices are high—no one needs to be told that. And in the face of these climbing costs, some shoppers are even cutting back their total food purchases.

But nearly everybody is becoming more cautious about the types of food they buy and where they go to buy them.

With that in mind, the State News has compiled its third area-wide survey of food prices in a year. The chart at left is intended to show students what local grocery stores charge for various food items.

Hopefully, this chart will give you an idea of where you can go around East Lansing to get the most for your food dollar.

Ten local stores were surveyed Saturday by State News staffers. An effort was made to get a representative sampling of food categories. Mostly name brands were compared for consistency. However, most stores sell their own brand which is usually less expensive than name brand items.

The "X's" represent

occasions when a particular store did not have the specific brand name or size for which the team of reporters was looking.

Hence, it could be that store has sugar, even though an "X" appears in the box for that item because it did not carry five-pound packages of Domino's sugar.

The survey was conducted Saturday by seven reporters: Andrea Austin, Sue Burzynski, Jim Bush, Angela Carroll, Tom Haroldson, Mike LaNoue and Susan Semler.

Some errors may have been made during the complicated task of gathering prices and preparing them for publication, though every effort was made to insure accuracy.

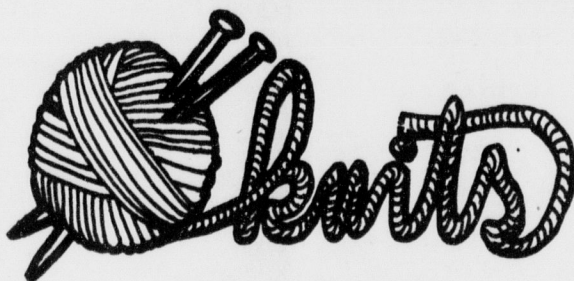
RENT A T.V.

\$24.00 per term

Free Service and delivery \$9.95 per month

NEJAC TV RENTALS

337-1300



Dream sweaters, shrugs, ponchos, shrinks (for layered look), afghans come true under the tried 'n true instructions of our yarn kits. Knitting is cool using Mary Maxim yarn ranges. . . select some now in the many flattering colors available.

Tues., Wed. & Sat. to 6 pm.
Mon., Thurs & Fri. to 9 pm.

fabrics, quilts, & crafts
mary maxim
STADIUM PLAZA

Bass



The Saddle is Back!

And better than ever, with the Bass touch of genius! Bumpy toes . . . clunky soles and heels . . . the whole modern scene. Be with it - in Bass saddles!

MSU BOOTERY

(Across from the Union)
Now with twice as much space, to serve you better.

STATE DISCOUNT

NEW LOCATION
211 E. GRAND RIVER
NEXT TO THE SPORTSMEISTER
MON. TUES. FRI. SAT. 9-6
WEDNES. THURS. 9-9

CIGARETTES

3 pks. **99¢**

Limit 3 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

Cheech and Chong
Los Cochinos

\$2⁹⁹

All other New Releases

\$3²⁹

10% OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING

No Limit (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

BRECK

SHAMPOO

15 oz.
Reg. 1.93

99¢

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

WELLA BALSAM

CONDITIONER

16 oz.
Reg. 3.69

\$1⁸⁹

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

SHEER KNEE HI SOX

Reg. 79¢

Limit 6 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

44¢

FASHION ORLON KNEE SOX

Reg. 1.00

Limit 6 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

67¢

IVORY

LIQUID

22 oz.
Reg. 65¢

49¢

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

COLGATE

TOOTHPASTE

FREE BIC BANANA

7 oz.
Reg. 1.09

59¢

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

FREE

Appian Way Pizza Mix

when you buy

16 oz.
8 pack no return

Pepsi

\$1²⁹

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

VISINE

EYE DROPS

1/2 oz.
Reg. 1.50

89¢

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

GILLETTE

SUPER STAINLESS
DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

5's
Reg. 89¢

56¢

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

NOXZEMA

SKIN CREAM

4 oz.
Reg. 1.00

66¢

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE

SANDAL FOOT
Reg. 1.29
No. 620

Limit 6 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

49¢

ONE-A-DAY

WITH IRON
MULTIPLE VITAMINS

100's
Reg. 3.29

\$2¹⁹

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

SCOTCH

HAIR SET TAPE

Reg. 69¢

33¢

Limit 2 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

YELLOW

HI LIGHTERS

Reg. 29¢

2/29¢

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

SURE

ANTI PERSPIRANT

9 oz.
Reg. 1.69

96¢

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

LISTERINE

MOUTHWASH

14 oz.
Reg. 1.29

Limit 1 (coupon)
Expires Sept. 30, 1973
East Lansing Store Only

79¢



Dr. Jack Van Impe
known as the
"WALKING BIBLE"

• Scriptural • Fundamental • Uncompromising

CONTINUING THRU SEPTEMBER 30

ENJOY . . .

Inspirational Songs And
Instrumental Music By
REXELLA VAN IMPE
★ Creative Vocalist
★ Piano Artist



The Place



CIVIC CENTER AUDITORIUM

LANSING, MICHIGAN

Agencies help in hunt for doctors

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Billy Austin, 2, had a 103 temperature. His mother, a Spartan Village housewife, frantically called a number of pediatricians, but none were taking new patients.

Like many student families not serviced by the University Health Center and without a regular doctor, Billy's mother had to make an expensive trip to a hospital emergency ward.

But Billy's mother need not have gone to the hospital if she had known how to get in touch with a doctor taking new patients.

She could have called one of several services that have listings of private physicians taking new patients, like the Ingham County Medical Society, at 332-8021.

'Know your duck' clinics slated for area hunters

"Know your duck" clinics sanctioned by the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Oct. 1 in the Haslett High School auditorium. Instruction will be given on the

identification of legal hunting targets and the determination of limits.

Those interested can register at the door. The duck season opens Oct. 10.

"That's just why we're in business," a society spokesman said, "to tell people where to go for help."

Students and families may have some difficulty finding a general practitioner, a society official said, but there is no problem finding a specialist.

The Ingham County Health Dept., at 392-5960, lists several specialists in dermatology, orthopedics, plastic surgery and a number of general practitioners. They also list one gynecologist, one allergist and an ophthalmologist.

The health department also has a free VD clinic four days a week. There are also child health, immunization and adult clinics.

Treatment by a private physician is generally \$15 to \$20 for the first visit.

The University Health Center also has a listing of private physicians taking new patients.

This month a group medical service will also be open to 500 student families at the center. The program, called the Students Family Health Care Demonstration, will include sickness prevention and health maintenance as well as diagnostic and therapeutic service.

The family group practice will operate out of the University Health Center on a fee-for-service basis.

Each family will be assigned a small group of health professionals including a nurse, family practitioner, pediatrician, health care assistant and counselor.

The service will include pediatrics, prenatal care, health maintenance, prevention checks, routine sick care and emergency assistance.

LCC plans debates on evolution

Educators, authors and lecturers will discuss Divine creation versus evolution at a special seminar this fall at Lansing Community College (LCC).

Speakers will debate the question, with equal time given to the theory of evolution and the Biblical version of creation.

The two-credit seminar will meet for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

Those interested may register for the class at the first session or at LCC's admission office until Oct. 3.

Featured speakers will include Harold Urey, Nobel prize winner and NASA consultant, and Paul B. Weisz of Vienna, Austria, professor at Brown University. Both have written science textbooks that are

currently in use at LCC and other colleges. Robert T. Anderson, chairman of the MSU Dept. of Religious Studies, will open the seminar with a discussion of creation according to the Bible and other Near Eastern documents.

Anderson believes that the Biblical account is actually "an affirmation that the cosmos is not chaotic, but that forces in the cosmos are working for man."

Interest in the controversy over creation and evolution was recently revived when the California State Board of Education established a tentative policy requiring that creation be taught as well as evolution.

Bills proposing a similar policy have been introduced in the Michigan Legislature. One was introduced in March this year.

WHARTON TO RECEIVE REVIEW NOV. 13

Panel to free governance study

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The special committee established to review MSU's system of academic governance will make its findings public on Nov. 13.

Lester V. Manderscheid, chairman of the ad hoc committee to review academic governance, told members of the University Committee on Academic Governance Friday that the special study will become public record when President Wharton receives the report Nov. 13.

Manderscheid declined Friday to say if the committee had recommended any structural changes, saying he preferred to wait until the council had received the full report.

"So far our report is set in tentative conclusions; nothing has been set in concrete," Manderscheid said.

But Thomas R. Standley, student representative for the College of Communication Arts on the University academic governance committee, clashed with Manderscheid at the meeting over the ad hoc committee's relative secrecy.

"Why were your meetings closed during the summer?" Standley, 327 Fernwood, Jackson, asked. "This sounds like one of those committees that gets set up and is never heard from again."

"If our report can't stand the light of day, it's sure to be voted down in the council," Manderscheid told Standley.

Manderscheid said Saturday

that the nature of the committee's work made closed meetings necessary.

"We would each come in with our ideas on an area and exchange them. During the course of the meeting members would change their original outlook," he said. "Now no one wants to be quoted as having one opinion at the outset but changing his mind throughout the discussion."

Manderscheid said that even if the report was immediately approved and accepted, any action suggested in the report would probably not be taken until fall term of 1974.

"Even if our report were well received by the Academic Council, it would still have to go through the Academic Senate and the March meeting of the board of trustees," he said. "So I don't think any changes we suggest will be put into effect for a year."

But Standley is worried that the report might not be openly discussed.

"There's no guarantee in the bylaws that open meetings will remain open after the report comes out," he said. "I hope the University Committee on Academic Governance will push for guidelines that will make sure the students know what's in the report."

Originally the ad hoc committee was to have reviewed only student participation in academic governance.

The Academic Council had mandated such a review for May 1973 when it enacted on May 19, 1971, the Bylaws for Academic Governance which allowed students to actively take part in academic affairs at both the University and college level.

But the steering committee sent on May 1, 1973, a memorandum to the council, recommending the area of review include the entire structure of academic governance.

There was a broad feeling that the whole system had become quite burdensome with too many committees and subcommittees," James T. Bonnen, chairman of the steering committee, said Saturday. "It was time to assess its strengths and weaknesses."

The council appointed a seven-member committee — (an eighth member was appointed in early September) — on May 31 and charged it to consider ways to allow the faculty, students and administrators to participate effectively in governance and academic policy makers to work together.

MISTER DOGBREATH
THRU SAT.

THE ALLE DOES HAVE IT ALL THIS FALL...

- SUNDAY & MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL ON THE COLOR TUBE
- COMFORT NITE...TUESDAYS
- T.G.'s...FRIDAYS 3-6 PM.
- SUNDAY SPECIALS... SPAGHETTI, ETC.

...AND MORE TO COME!!

Buddy Miles
OCT. 14-15

Alle-Ly

THE COMPANY
announces
Open auditions
for its fall drama

INHERIT THE WIND
TONIGHT & TUESDAY in
McDONEL EAST LOWER LOUNGE
from 7 - 10

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

SHOWCASE JAZZ

Presents

ALICE COLTRANE

SEPT. 30
8 & 10 PM
Fairchild Theatre

Tickets available
Sept. 24 at
MSUnion for \$3.00

BRAND NEW REFRIGERATORS
UNITED RENT-ALL
279 E. Grand River
351-5652

Radio Tax Refund

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations WMSN, WBR, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio tax by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Sept. 24th thru Fri. Sept. 28th. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

...NOW PLAYING...

AMC "THE MACKINTOSH MAN"
6:15, 8:00 PM
Twil-Lite Hr. 5:45 - 6:15
Adults 90c

WESTWORLD
6:00, 8:15 PM
Twil-Lite Hr. 5:30 - 6:00
Adults 90c

Where were you in '62? American Graffiti
6:00, 8:15 PM
Twil-Lite Hr. 5:30 - 6:00
Adults 90c

LIVE AND LET DIE
5:45, 8:15 PM
Twil-Lite Hr. 5:30 - 6:00
Adults 90c

CABARET

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including:
BEST ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR

HELMUT GRIMM
LIZA MINNELLI
MICHAEL YORK
JOEL GREY

Show Times:
7:00 & 9:30
Admission: \$1.25
Showplace: 109 ANTHONY

LED ZEPPELIN

Killer, full color, 24" x 36" poster of the Zeppelin made from their recent Detroit appearance

Special Limited Edition

Send \$2.00 with campus address to

Posters L1
P.O. Box 212
Mason, Mich., 48854

Army ROTC.

ADD NEW DIMENSIONS TO YOUR TIME AT MSU: ADD ARMY ROTC

CALL TODAY: 355-1913

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

During the 1972 season, the "sold-out" sign was posted at the box office for eight Lecture-Concert Series attractions. Despite the fact that more MSU Students purchased our reserved-seat tickets last year than ever before in our history, we've written this message to let you know how you can avoid the disappointment of the "sold-out" syndrome when you want good seats.

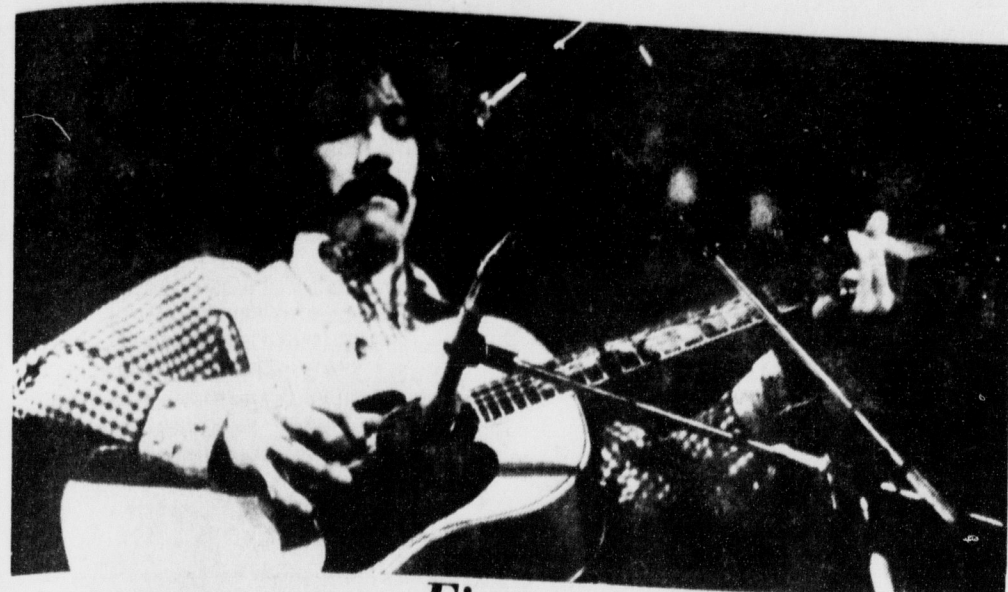
At the beginning of each fall term, we announce four series of professional attractions available to MSU Students: ART OF DANCE, BROADWAY THEATRE, CHAMBER MUSIC AT FAIRCHILD THEATRE and INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRAS.

For example, last September you could have hand-picked your seats for ANDRE PREVIN and the LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. And if you really wanted to see RUDOLF NUREYEV, his appearance was offered on the ART OF DANCE SERIES (along with the Beryozka Dancers, the Batsheva Dance Company and the Louis Falco Dancers) at a special top price to MSU Students of \$7.50 — for all four evenings of dance. That's less than \$2.00 a show.

So, for a minimal financial investment today, you can have your seats for a whole series. Or for all four series. It's economical; it's tremendously convenient.

The ART OF DANCE, CHAMBER MUSIC, INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRAS and BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES attractions have been announced, and are now available for purchase at the Union Building Ticket Office (8:15 - 4:30 p.m. daily, 355-3361).

HOW TO AVOID THE SOLD-OUT SYNDROME



First act

Tom Rush performed before packed Mariah crowds Friday and Saturday night. Rush said he enjoyed his stay. He is the first act Pop Entertainment brings to campus. B.B. King is coming Wednesday to the Auditorium as part of a big lineup for the coming year.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Rock-blues king in town

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Tonight a king of the rock-blues movement rumbles into town on the wave of a successful stand at the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival earlier this month. Big, strong, never-tiring Freddie King will do it all at 9 p.m. at the Brewery. Tickets are \$3.

The lesser-known, but not lesser-talented cousin of B.B. King, Freddie has been singing and playing his infectious rhythms for most of his 40-off years. Hailing from Dallas, Texas, he is known as the "Texas Cannonball." Cousin

B.B. will be at the MSU Auditorium Wednesday. Fast on guitar, strong on easy pickin' and sweet on the sweetness, Freddie got this review from The Hot Flash on his Ann Arbor performance: "The ol' Texas Cannonball slammed everybody out of what could easily have passed for the final round of some downerfreaks chess championships, with some of the nastiest guitar surgery ever to pierce the blue airwaves in and around Otis Spann Memorial Field."

His albums have never betrayed his talent, especially

with Leon Russell and his Shelter Records Group taking care of the studio end. Russell wrote several of Freddie's stock numbers, played on his albums and produced them for the final mix.

B.B. probably has had more commercial success and is more versatile, but a King listener would be hard-pressed to decide who sings better or plays the better guitar.

Coming up at the Brewery in the near future is Dr. Hook and His Medicine Show on Oct. 1, Tim Buckley on Oct. 10, the Bockman - Turner Overdrive on Oct. 15, and Spirit on Oct. 29.

Former convent is culture center

LINZ, Austria (AP) — A former Ursuline convent here will be converted into a major cultural center at an estimated cost of more than \$3 million.

Linz is the capital of the province of Upper Austria. The provincial government bought the building last year for

roughly \$2.3 million. Plans include a studio stage for the Linz Provincial Theater, a press center and a recording studio on the first floor and a small auditorium on the second floor. There also will be exhibition rooms for various artistic associations.

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service \$9.95 per month
and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

A BUTTERFIELD THEATRES EXCLUSIVE

FOOTBALL WIDOWS NIGHT at the MOVIES

Every Midday Night through Monday, Dec. 10th.

You say your husband is hypnotized by the TV episodes of the **LIENS** (Lions). Fly the coop with special low admission prices and all the popcorn you can eat for \$1.00.

TONIGHT ALL FOOTBALL WIDOWS ADMITTED FOR \$1.00

Attend these Butterfield Theatres Michigan Gladmer Campus and State

Butterfield Theatres

MICHIGAN Theatre

Doors open 1:15 P.M.

THE GETAWAY

1:30 - 5:41 - 9:55 P.M.

THE LIFE OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

3:30 - 7:50 P.M. only

HAPPY HOUR \$1 - 5:30 - 6:30

Gladmer Theatre

OPEN AT 7 P.M.

FEATURE 7:40-9:40

She's 6 feet 2" of Dynamite!

Heopatra Jones

CAMPUS Theatre

OPEN AT 7 P.M.

FEATURE 7:40-9:40

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

ROMEO & JULIET

STATE Theatre

OPEN AT 7 P.M.

FEATURE 7:40-9:40

is an exquisite movie

REX REED

SYNDICATED COLUMIST

NOVEL BY HERMANN HESSE

AFILM BY CONRAD ROOKS

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

1973-74

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

October 2nd

CONCORD STRING QUARTET

October 30

CHRISTOPHER PARKENING

January 18

"MUSIC BY THREE"

February 1

LEONARD ROSE

April 12th

EARLY MUSIC CONSORT

All performances at 8:15 pm in Fairchild Theatre

Ticket Sales begin Sep. 20 at the MSU Union, 8:15 - 4:30 pm daily (355-3361) and close on Oct. 2 for this series of 5 evenings in Fairchild Theatre

MSU Students: \$7.50
Public: \$15.00

* master class to be conducted, for information please call 355-6686.

Tom Rush coffeehouse concert produces beautiful entertainment

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Reviewer

When Tom Rush climbed the stage at Mariah Coffeehouse Friday night and picked up his guitar, the beautiful sounds began.

He was great. And the packed audience of 400 responded by being intent listeners.

The best song that Rush has ever recorded is "No Regrets/Rockport Sunday" and the most beautiful song he played at Mariah was the same.

The song has a universal message that anyone can relate to — it tells of a man who is in and out of love and not altogether sure of himself, but for what went before he has "No Regrets."

After the show Rush said that the Eastern United States has been a great source of inspiration for his writing.

Anyone who heard the guitar solo after "No Regrets" heard just how inspirational Rockport, Mass., a small ocean harbor town, was to Rush.

He said it took him a year to compose the solo, which is full of intricate harmonies and surely captures the thought he noted before playing it: "The ocean does two shows a day out there."

Rush showed viewers a spontaneous rapport.

"Trying to play guitar with a band - aid on your finger is like taking a shower with your socks on," Rush laughed. He also told a really funny story about Zal Yanovsky, who played lead guitar in the former Lovin' Spoonful group.

It seems Yanovsky braved airport surveillance equipment on one flight and snuck a can

of soup on board that he poured into his "barf bag," and after completely freaking out the stewardess, he asked her for a spoon. Little did she know of his soup.

Rush is taking on a new country sound in his music.

A sampling of country Rush was heard Friday night in the tunes "Ladies Love Outlaws" and "Dear Abby."

Rush dedicated both to Bobby Riggs and called them "male chauvinist" country music.

The country flavor goes right down to Rush's clothes as he sported Western shirt and blue jeans.

In addition to the country sound, Rush played a little bit

of everything from rock to rag - time.

The rag - time, a funny song called "Scoop for You," is a song about a steamshovel or perhaps a love - hungry man who is steaming.

He did some numbers off "Merrimac County," "Mink Julip," a rocker with electric accompaniment, and the title cut which is quiet, reflective folk.

For interested guitar buffs, Rush tunes his guitars in the regular EADGBE fashion, to an open C, and something he calls "in between."

Listeners may have noticed that Rush was smoother than ever with his guitar technique. He said after the performance "I've been working at it. I like to keep it all hid."

Rush enjoyed the Mariah crowds and said he may return to MSU at some future date.

The first act that played along with Rush was Pete Widdig, a local folk entertainer who currently appears Monday nights at the Olde World restaurant.

Pete's specialty is a very articulate sounding harmonica that he plays using a neck brace. He writes all of his own material, some of which is promising and all of which is better than average.

The Mariah stage crew did an excellent job with staging and lights that was agreeable to both performers.

Coming up next at Mariah is J. Paul Hammond.

Pop Entertainment Presents

Plus

MULEDEER & MOONDOGG

MEDICINE SHOW

SEPT. 26 8:00 PM

MSU AUDITORIUM

ALL SEATS RESERVED Tickets 3.50, 4.00 4.50

Tickets on sale MSU Union Special Thanks to Mr. Mike's Pizza - We appreciate it.

BACH'S BACK.

ON HARMONICA?

Yes, on harmonica. And with the wizardry of George Fields, America's greatest jazz and classical harmonicist. (You know him from classic film scores—Paint Your Wagon, Ruby Gentry and Breakfast at Tiffany's.)

He has transcribed 14 of his favorite Bach pieces, which he plays on four-octave chromatic and bass harmonicas. The result is a tour-de-force of musicianship and multi-track recording.

If you like Bach, listen. If you like tie harmonica, listen. If you can't imagine the combination, listen. You will hear both with new insight, new delight.

THE POCKET BACH
Inventions, Sinfonias, Partitas, Fugues & Bourées
GEORGE FIELDS

S-36067
(L.I., Cassette & Cartridge)

Angel

Waitresses work hard, get little

By SUSAN AGER

State News Staff Writer

Their enemies are students and Saturday nights.

But for most, it's also their sole livelihood.

Waitresses in a college town like East Lansing must cater to the whims of typically easy-to-please diners who don't come with their pockets ajar.

"Students are a real drag," a waitress at Beggar's Banquet, 218 Abbott Road, said. "They can't seem to realize how hard this kind of work is, and always walk out without leaving a tip. At least once a night it happens — a big \$15 order, and not a cent for a tip. And I don't do this for fun."

Like most student waitresses, she needs the money, and needs it regularly to pay the high price of education.

Some waitresses seek the evening shifts to draw bigger tips. But at the International House of Pancakes, 2800 E. Grand River Ave., the night shift includes the "bar rush"

but little reward.

"Between 2:30 and 3 a.m. each weekend nights, they start lining up, and the line usually trails far outside the door," Donna Whalen, an IHOP waitress and MSU graduate said. "Bar-weary students don't tip too well."

Whalen said that \$8 a night in tips is average. Her hourly wage of \$1.60 is peeled down to about \$1 an hour she said, after taxes and \$2 a week for meals is deducted.

Waitresses are normally allowed a "duty meal" during their brief breaks, usually something on the regular menu which management provides free or at minimal cost.

Waitresses at IHOP are allowed almost anything on the extensive menu — "Anything but steak, shrimp, chicken — the good stuff," Whalen explained.

At the High Wheeler, a big-atmosphere small-menu pub which opened in May, all waitresses make \$1.31 an hour, regardless of the length of service.

"Business wasn't too good, and we were told we'd get a raise when the profits got bigger," one waitress said. A 10-cent raise was promised for their next pay checks by Ed Rouillard, former manager of the High Wheeler and Lums, but Rouillard was fired last week — leaving waitresses wondering if the promises will be kept.

One High Wheeler waitress left a job at Lums "that was more fun" for 20 cents less an hour at the pub, hoping for bigger tips. But they haven't been much bigger, she said, and times are getting rough for she and her husband, a pre-veterinary student who does not work.

The High Wheeler waitress had time to sit down and talk. At Lums the pace is quick, with each waitress serving up to 35 people.

Though the starting wage at Lums is the same as at the High Wheeler (both are owned by Russell and Jon Rundquist), raises are regular and can reach \$1.60 an hour.

One Lums waitress said she

has made up to \$25 in tips in one day. She noted that couples tend to tip far less than groups of men or women.

A Beggar's Banquet waitress blamed meager tips on regulars who feel that if they're friendly a tip isn't expected.

Students are also notorious for "skating" or walking out without paying a usually substantial bill. Some waitresses are forced to pay the bill themselves, like at Beggar's Banquet, but they can sometimes evade it by destroying the unpaid bill.

At Lums skating is a nightly occurrence, one waitress said, since the two exits are rarely manned simultaneously. The management absorbs the loss.

Joe House, a waiter at Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road, told of his expectations of a big tip from a large table of students. But they left through a rear fire escape with an unpaid bill of more than \$10. House said it happens about once a week.

"We don't have to pay for their assninity, but they had better not dare walk in here again," House said.

Even Cave of the Candles, a posh restaurant at 110 Abbott Road, has an occasional problem with skaters.

Last week a group of teens at one table capitalized on a maitre d's error and walked out with a \$40 bill and \$57 in change that belonged at a nearby table. The restaurant will pay the \$40 and the negligent maitre d' the rest.

Waitresses at Cave of the Candles dine on \$6.25 Dover sole, \$4.50 shrimp tempura, or occasionally a hamburger when they tire of the fish diet, Linda, a student waitress said.

She has made as much as \$100 a night in tips and has had to ask her boss what her hourly wage is.

"It's \$1.31, just like at Lums and the High Wheeler, but no one who works here really pays attention to it or cares," she said. Tips average about \$30 a night, but if a waitress makes a big killing she will give \$5 to the bartender and a few dollars to the kitchen.

She works only three nights a week, but earns enough to make it through the school year.

So a waitress's stakes can be high if she is patient, and willing to work her way through thousands of coke-and-fries orders and hundreds of coinless ashtroys.



Back to work

The high price of education forces many women (and now men) into jobs as waitresses (and waiters) at East Lansing restaurants like the International House of Pancakes, 2800 E. Grand River Ave. This IHOP waitress has just survived the early morning "bar rush," which sends hundreds of bar-hoppers to the restaurant, open 24 hours. The tips they leave are meager.

KARATE

The MSU KARATE CLUB will hold co-ed classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students starting tomorrow in the turf arena, Men's I.M. at 6:00 P.M. EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Folk music EVERY night.

Hobie's
the SANDWICH PEOPLE

830 TROWBRIDGE ROAD SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

★ **KESEY'S GARAGE SALE** ★

By KEN KESEY

★ **5 HOT ITEMS** ★

WITH GUEST LEFTOVERS — PAUL KRASSNER, NEAL CASADY, ALLEN GINSBERG, HUGH ROMNEY AND AN INTRODUCTION BY ARTHUR MILLER

\$8.95 cloth; \$3.95 paper

THE VIKING PRESS

Enjoy it — then Recycle it! info? 353-4321

RENT A STEREO \$9.95 per month \$24.00 per term Free Service & Delivery

NEJAC TV RENTAL 337-1300

Volunteer aides desired for community programs

MSU students are needed to volunteer their services as teacher aides for two community programs.

"It presents an opportunity for students to get involved in teaching before graduation," Robert Luebke, community mental health program planner, said at a meeting on Thursday.

Luebke, who initiated the Lansing School District's Adult Basic Education volunteer teacher aide program four years ago, has coordinated the expansion of the education program with the health program.

Some MSU departments have agreed to grant credit to students involved in the volunteer program. Teacher aides taking two sessions can earn either one, two or three credits "depending on how much money they want to

spend," Richard Juntunen, education program volunteer coordinator said.

Volunteers pay regular University tuition fees. Four credits are available to students taking three sessions. Each session lasts three hours.

Departments offering credit for teacher aides include Education, Psychology, Sociology, Romance Languages, Nursing and Communications.

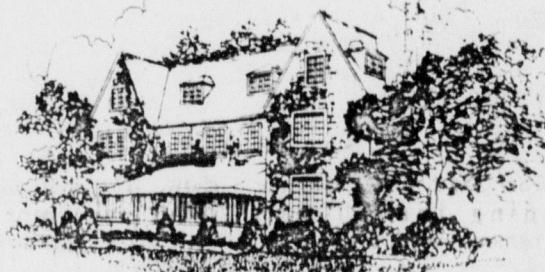
Though most of the credit is sponsored by the Education and Psychology departments, Juntunen said "We're looking for people from different disciplines."

Students can still register for either program. Over 55 classes are offered and many have room for more than one teacher aide.

For further information contact the basic education office at 485-8161 or the community health office at 489-3731.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

Don't Be Fed A Lot Of "B.S." Take A Look At Fraternities... YOURSELF



Phi Beta Theta
Michigan State University
626 Cowley Avenue
Ph. 332-3568

OPEN HOUSE 7-10pm

DISCOVER!

- Buy the right backpack
- Be your own publisher
- Get a noted psychic's newsletter
- Make your own yogurt
- Build an atomic bomb
- Get into hot air ballooning
- Build your own music synthesizer
- Start a farm
- Build a low-cost home

and discover thousands of other ways and means in this cornucopia of knowledge

THE NEW EARTH CATALOG
Published by Putnam/Berkley and Heller & Son
M2373 \$4

RENT A STEREO \$9.95 per month \$24.00 per term Free Service & Delivery

NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

BRAND NEW REFRIGERATORS UNITED RENT-ALL 279 E. Grand River 351-5652

Refrigerator Rentals

\$750 per month no deposit

Rental can apply towards purchase

Marshall MUSIC CO. 245 Ann Street East Lansing

PRE SEASON

SKI SALE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW PAIR OF SKIS?

Stop looking because Raupp Campfitters has the SKIS, BOOTS, and POLES at super prices NOW.

VOLKL		SPALDING		YAMAHA	
Explosiv	\$139.00	Formidable	\$159.50	All-Around I	\$57.50
Zebra	\$129.50	Spectral	\$69.50	All-Around II	\$79.50
U.S. 400	\$87.50	Mystere	\$119.50	All-Around III	\$97.50
Wedelglass	\$54.50	Chapaval	\$89.50	Hi-Flex	\$119.50
Targa	\$149.50	Sideral SL	\$137.50	MPX	\$109.50
Derby Jr.	\$139.50	(207 only)		Palomont	\$134.50

BOOTS

NORDICA		TECNICA		RAICHLER	
Setiere	Reg. \$75.00	Racer	Reg. \$190.00	Speed Freak	Reg. \$190.00
Butterfly Foam	Sale \$44.50	Plus	Sale \$149.50	Poly-Jet	Sale \$129.50
	Reg. \$85.00		Reg. \$170.00		Reg. \$145.00
	Sale \$64.50		Sale \$134.50		Sale \$94.00
		Custom Reg.	\$150.00	Raichle Jr.	Reg. \$28.00
		Sale	\$117.50		Sale \$21.75

RAUPP Campfitters

Come in and talk to our Ski specialists, Jack Venerds and Leo Renault

2208 EAST MICHIGAN, LANSING (517) 484-9401

HOURS: MON. Thru FRI. - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

live folk entertainment nitely

Old World BREAD and ALE

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

from East Lansing's

City Fish Co.

Fish and Chips Special

During the week of Sept. 24 - 30 we are offering fish and chips for

\$1.00 (reg. \$1.20)

This offer valid with coupon

City Fish Co. is located next to Coral Gables at 2850 E. Grand River

Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 7 days a week

Last-minute rally lifts MSU to win, 14-8

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Michigan State beat the block by 33 seconds and Syracuse by a 14-8 count Saturday afternoon when sophomore tailback Tyrone Wilson slammed into the endzone for a two-yard come-from-behind touchdown.

The deciding score came with no Spartan timeouts remaining and the final seconds quickly counting down on Archbold Stadium's scoreboard clock.

Later in the locker room MSU Coach Denny Stolz smiled and said, "I guess when you play it down to 33 seconds that's kind of tight."

MSU's last-minute opportunity came following a weak 26-yard Syracuse punt by Bernd Ruoff, who previously had been booming kicks high and far.

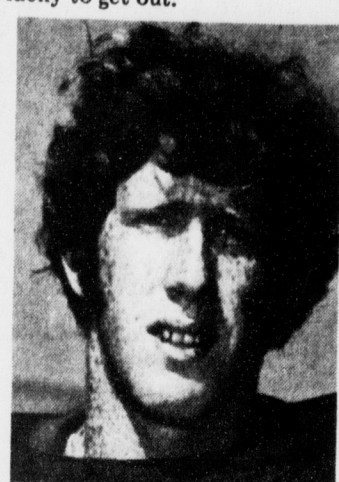
It then was sophomore quarterback Charlie Baggett who made the big play for MSU. After setting up for a pass where he was seemingly trapped, Baggett slipped out of the rush to race 22 yards down the sideline to the Syracuse 19-yard line.

"That was a great football play," Stolz remarked later. "Remember a long time ago I said a great quarterback is a kid

who makes up for all the coaching mistakes and turns a bad play into a good play?

"That's what makes Baggett so good. He broke a play and went 20 yards. That's what the big quarterback does for you."

"That's all I could do," Baggett later explained. "I had a pretty good rush on me. I was just lucky to get out."



Wilson's score three plays later provided Stolz with his first win while top man in MSU's football program.

The Spartans opening score in the first quarter came on a 15-yard run by Baggett. But for the next two quarters Syracuse stopped the Spartans cold. Rushing eight, sometimes nine men, the Orangemen frustrated MSU's running game, and at the same time, Stolz did not want to risk a bad pass from deep in Spartan territory.

"We had no field position in the second or third quarters," he commented. "You're probably wondering why in the hell didn't we start passing like in the fourth quarter — well, because the ball was on the eight, and 10 yard line all the time and we couldn't get it out of there."

"As soon as we got field position we went right to our quarterback and you saw what he can do," Stolz said.

Baggett almost did it midway through the final stanza but a pass to split end Mike Hurd, alone in the end zone, fell short and the officials ruled that Hurd had trapped it.

MSU's Netherlands field goal kicker Dirk Kryt, booting against a strong crosswind, missed on two fourth quarter attempts of 21

and 27 yards and it appeared that Syracuse's 8-7 lead would hold.

The Orangemen matched MSU's touchdown on a second quarter 61-yard sprint by quarterback Bob Mitch who, after hurdling linebacker Ray Nester, outdistanced everyone to the Spartan end zone. Their two-point conversion attempt was good.

Both Stolz and defensive coordinator Ed Youngs were disappointed with MSU's first-half defensive performance when Syracuse sustained several long drives.

But the defense, led by Nester (11 tackles), Terry McClowry, Ron Kumeiga and Paul Hayner (each with seven tackles), completely shut out the Orangemen following halftime intermission.

Rain, which stopped at game time, fell again midway through the fourth quarter, about the same time MSU started its comeback, and completely drenched the small crowd of 21,821.

"I thought it was an act of God that we needed to throw the football and it didn't rain the whole game until five minutes remaining," Stolz observed. "I thought, what the hell else is going to happen — but it worked out."

LYNN HENNING

Spartan win needed



SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The tendency has been for everybody to remark that "State sure lucked out" Saturday, when they won as they did against a questionable Syracuse team. And they probably did. But that's still a little unfair to a team that fought back with the pressure on and won a game that was as important to them as Saturday's.

A loss to Syracuse Saturday just might have put the lid on things for the year as far as Denny Stolz and his team were concerned. On top of that, things would have been quite different in the Spartan dressing room after the game. For example:

There wouldn't have been a group of grown men, in ecstasy, singing the Spartan fight song, as the players were doing after the game.

There would not have been a relaxed and relieved Denny Stolz talking to the writers in the corner, smiling and happy, all of it in such contrast to the bitterness that he had experienced at Northwestern a week earlier.

And worst of all, there would have been the crushing knowledge that Michigan State could now look forward to UCLA, Notre Dame and Michigan in a row, after suffering a pair of degrading losses to a couple of teams as woeful as Northwestern and Syracuse.

The Spartans weren't moving the ball on the ground Saturday, but when they did it was usually through Charlie Baggett, one way or another. Baggett has gained tremendous poise and command the past two weeks, and nothing typified that better than the run that led to the Spartans' winning touchdown.

"He set up the winning touchdown, period," Stolz said afterwards. "That was a great football play. And Charlie, I thought, threw the ball very well into the wind in the fourth quarter. That's an arm. He really zinged it."

Baggett himself was in much better spirits than he had been a week earlier at Northwestern, when after the game he had talked barely above a whisper, discouraged with himself after a game where everybody felt he had played remarkable well.

"I feel better about this game, but I still don't think I'm up to it yet," Baggett conceded Saturday while dressing in the noisy locker room. "I've still got a lot of things to learn yet. I haven't played ball in two years and I'm still coming... I can feel myself coming."

The man who brought Baggett to MSU from North Carolina was doing a little beaming Saturday afternoon, too.

"I love him," said receivers coach Jimmy Raye, who was Baggett's next door neighbor in Fayetteville, N.C. "I think he's the age after the opener. He was down on himself and then he came out today running and zipping the ball. The difference with Charlie is he's an equalizer, because he can do so many things."

U-M, Miami (Ohio) stop MSU harriers

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Two surprises awaited MSU's cross-country team at Ann Arbor Saturday morning. The first one didn't hurt, but the second one did.

The meet, originally scheduled between MSU and Michigan, suddenly came up with a third party — the University of Miami (Ohio).

The Spartans were scheduled to meet Miami Sept. 29 in East Lansing, but a last-minute change brought the Redskins to Ann Arbor.

The second surprise was that the five-mile run was changed to six miles, and that extra mile did the Spartans in.

MSU lost to U-M, 25-32, but Miami could have stayed home as far as U-M and MSU were concerned.

The Redskins upended both MSU, 22-37, and U-M, 22-33. Despite the losses, MSU coach Jim Gibbard said his team performed well in its first meet.

"I was extremely pleased with the team's showing Saturday," Gibbard said. "I was surprised to see Miami there, but they're just another team to run against."

"Being a six-mile race, instead of five, hurt us more than U-M or Miami. He had practiced only four days prior to the meet and most of our team had never run a six-mile race before. Had the race been only five miles, we might have beaten U-M."

"Fred (Teddy) was running very strong at the end of five miles and had the race ended there, we would have had second, third and fourth place," Gibbard explained.

"A two, three four finish probably would have beaten U-M and maybe even Miami."

Stan Mavis, a freshman that Gibbard is counting on heavily, did not run. Mavis picked up a virus last week and lost 15 pounds, and is not expected to be out of action very long.

Leading the way for MSU was Paul Sewell (who finished third overall) with a time of 30:47, followed closely by Herb Lindsay, 30:08 and Teddy, 32:11.

With only seconds remaining, sophomore tailback Tyrone Wilson bulled over from the two-yard line, giving MSU a 14-8 win over Syracuse.

Senior defensive back Bill Simpson again proved his versatility Saturday by protecting his defensive secondary, running back punts for 53 yards and kicking six times himself for a 46.8 average.

Women golfers keep title, remain Midwest champs

By PAM WARD

State News Sports Writer
Inexperience, bad weather and the loss of its star golfer were not enough to stop the women's golf team this weekend. The Spartans were able to overcome all obstacles as they won their second consecutive Midwest golf championship.

MSU had little trouble leading the 10-team tournament with a score of 676. Central Michigan took second-place honors with 718, Ohio State was third with 727, Illinois took fourth place with 728 and Bowling Green was fifth with a score of 752.

"It was just great the way the girls pulled together and

played," Mary Fossum, coach of the women's golf team said. "We only had a week of practice together and, of course, I didn't know how much the loss of Bonnie (Lauer) was going to hurt us."

If Lauer, who was the Midwest individual champion for the past four years, was missed, it certainly didn't show. The gap was quickly filled by junior Manono Beamer who captured the medalist honors with a score of 156.

"Manono was just super," Fossum said. "It's quite exciting to have Bonnie's name on the trophy for four years and then this year to have another Spartan take it."

Meetings and Tryouts

FENCING

There will be a fencing team meeting for all interested persons at 4:30 p.m. Monday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

WOMEN

Any woman interested in joining the women's intercollegiate swimming team should attend a meeting at 4:15 p.m. Monday at the lower pool of the Women's Intramural Bldg. Bring suits.

For further information, call coach Jennifer Parks at 355-4760.

WRESTLING

Any students interested in trying out for the varsity or freshman wrestling teams, should meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.



Hoofin' Herb

Herb Lindsay stepped it out Saturday at Ann Arbor as the Spartans lost to U-M, 25-32. Lindsay placed sixth overall against U-M and Miami (Ohio) with a time of 31:08. State News photo by Jon Tyner

STATISTICS

	MSU	Syracuse
First downs	11	13
Rushes - yards	43 - 160	49 - 170
passing yardage	82	60
total yardage	242	230
pass comp - att - int.	4 - 9 - 0	7 - 12 - 1
fumbles - lost	1 - 1	3 - 0
punts - avg.	6 - 47	9 - 35

leading rushers MSU, Wilson 17 - 56, Baggett 9 - 51;
Syracuse, Mitch 16 - 70, Blatt 15 - 51

passing MSU, Baggett 4 - 9, 82 yds.,
Syracuse, Mitch 6 - 11, 43 yds.

receivers - MSU, Hurd 2 - 40,
Syracuse, Petchel 3 - 31

Drawing set for color TV

A 16-inch portable color television will be the prize awarded to a MSU student in a special drawing for benefit of the MSU cheerleaders.

The drawing will be held at a football pep rally Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Students who wish to be eligible for the drawing may purchase tickets for 50 cents at the north concourse of Spartan Stadium, adjacent to the student football ticket pick-up.

To be eligible, students must guess the number of elected members of the MSU Board of Trustees who have lettered in football at MSU. Correct entries will then be submitted for drawing at the Thursday rally.

Students may enter as often as they wish.

Proceeds go to the cheerleaders for uniform, equipment and travel expenses and to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund and the MSU Intramural Dept.

National League East

	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	79	77	.506	-
Pittsburgh	76	76	.500	1
St. Louis	76	80	.487	3
Montreal	75	79	.487	3
Chicago	75	80	.484	3 1/2

Women's Intramural Bldg.

Women's volleyball entries are due at noon Tuesday.

Early bird swimming has begun again at the Women's IM pool.

The pool is available to both men and women from 6 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. Those wishing to take advantage of the swim are asked to bring their own suit and towel.

Entries into the Black United Front Basketball League will be accepted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the IM office.

The league is open to anyone - male or female, of all grade levels.

At the same time applications will also be accepted from anyone interested in being an official for the league.

Mets win, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Strong three-hit relief pitching by Harry Parker and Tug McGraw and a two-run triple by Wayne Garrett gave the New York Mets a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and extended the Eastern Division leader's winning streak to six.

RENT A T.V.
\$24.00 per term
Free Service
and delivery \$9.95 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

YOU
DESERVE
THE
BEST!
YOU
DESERVE
BELL'S
PIZZA
225 M.A.C. AVE.
332-5027
FREE DELIVERY

DELTA SIGS ARE TUFF!
(Come See Why!)

RUSH
DELTA SIGMA PHI
Open House
Sept. 26, 27
7:30 Till?
Call 332-5035

Pan Hellenic Council of
Michigan State University
cordially invites you to
Fall Rush

Sign-ups Sept. 17 - 26
in all Residence
Halls at the dinner hour
or
Send this coupon to
101 Student Services

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
YEAR _____

355-8255

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
- *Aviation
- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
- *Apartments
- *Houses
- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *LOST & FOUND
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- *Instruction
- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

RATES
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

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

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections
- 12 noon one class day
before publications.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

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

Automotive

BUICK RIVIERA 1965, 42,000
miles, snow tires, good
transportation. 351-3606 or
351-2740. 3-9-26

CHEVROLET 1966, 4-door
hardtop, 327 4-barrel. Excellent
running condition. \$400, or best
offer. 349-2312. 5-9-26

CHEVY BISCAYNE 1967. New
tires, battery, snow tires. \$300.
694 - 0621 after 5 p.m. 3-9-24

1967 CHEVY BISCAYNE, good
condition. Best offer. Call
627-9471 mornings or after 4:30
p.m. 5-9-28

CORVETTE 1968 convertible.
350-350, 9,000 miles on engine.
Excellent condition. 346-6970.
5-9-26

GET WHERE you're going in a
better car! Find it in today's
Want Ads.

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS

STUDENT OR FAMILY
• 8 GREAT LOCATIONS
• ACROSS FROM CAMPUS TO 1 MILE AWAY
• AIR CONDITIONED • PARKING
• COMPLETE KITCHENS

STUDIOS - 1 OR 2 BEDROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
ROOMMATE SERVICE
COURTESY BUS

SCHEDULED TRIPS TO AND FROM CAMPUS
• Beechwood - 1130 Beech St.
• Delta Arms - 233 Delta St.
• Evergreen Arms - 341 Evergreen St.
• Hosiery Arms - 125 Collingwood

• Inn America - 2736 E. Gd. River
• North Pointe - 1240 Hosiery Rd.
• University Terrace - 444 Michigan
• University Villa - 635 Abbott Rd.

CALL 351-7910



ALL UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
444 MICHIGAN - EAST LANSING
OR SEE RESIDENT MGR. AT ABOVE LOCATIONS

Automotive

CORVETTE 1972 - red, 2 tops,
454 automatic, air conditioned -
the works. Call 349-4287 after
5:30 p.m. 5-9-26

CUTLASS 1973 - classy black
455. Loaded with deluxe
options. Call 349-4287 after
5:30 p.m. 5-9-26

CUTLASS - 1967, A-1 condition,
no rust, runs like new. \$650
482 - 4592. 3-9-24

CUTLASS SUPREME 1970.
Excellent condition with many
deluxe options. Call 349-1845.
3-9-26

CUTLASS 1964 - \$350/Best offer.
Year is old but everything else
new. Barb, 351-5207. 1-9-24

DATSUN 1971 240Z. Excellent
condition. New tires. \$3200 -
firm. 487-5689. 3-9-26

DODGE SPORTSMAN Van, 1972.
3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, standard.
Radio 355 - 6206 after 5. 3-9-24

DODGE DART 1966 GT, 4 - speed,
low mileage. 337 - 1528. 3-9-24

DODGE POLARA 1968. Full
power. Best offer over \$350.
355 - 5885. 5-9-26

DODGE CORONET 1966 - good
condition, \$400. Ask for Paul,
355 - 8452. 5-9-26

ELECTRA 225 1967 - Air, AM/FM.
Best offer. 353-4016. Bob. 3-9-26

FAIRLANE 1966 - like new, must
sell. Call 332-8038 after 5 p.m.
3-9-24

FALCON 1960 Station wagon. Best
Offer. Fair Shape. 353-4016.
Bob. 3-9-26

FIAT 1971, 124 Spider. Excellent
condition. Call 355-8025 after 5.
5-9-27

FIAT 850 Spider, 1970. Very good
condition. 30 mpg. \$1200.
355-9838 after 6 p.m. 4-9-26

FIAT 1971 - 850 Spyder. 40
m.p.g. 24,000 miles. \$1,200.
489 - 2991. 3-9-24

FORD 1969 4 - door, power
steering and brakes. Excellent
body and economical. V - 8.
\$600. Phone 349 - 1073. 4-9-25

FORD 1969 custom four door. V - 8,
power steering, power brakes,
automatic. \$460. 355 - 6975.
3-9-24

FORD VAN 1971 - 302
automatic, excellent condition.
\$2,500. 485 - 1052. 5-9-26

FORD GALAXY 1966 - automatic
power steering and brakes. Good
2nd car. \$350 or best offer.
694-3286. 5-9-26

FORD CUSTOM - 1966.
Automatic, V - 8, power
steering. \$395. Runs very well.
Body good. 655 - 3810. 5-9-26

FORD ECONOLINE Van, 1965.
New parts. Best offer. 353-4016.
Bob. 3-9-26

FORD VAN 1964. Lots of rebuilt
parts. \$300. See at 4019 Dell
Road. 485 - 9172, extension
601. 5-9-26

1969 GRAND PRIX - customized,
40,000 miles, superior
condition, 15MPG. 355-0944.
5-9-28

IMPERIAL 1963. Mechanically
excellent. Price 5c a pound. 484 -
7020 after 5 p.m. 5-9-26

JAGUAR SALOON 1955. New
upholstery, paint, and engine. A
rather distinguished motor car.
Must sell. \$2100 or best offer.
484-4798. 7-9-28

DREAMING OF a quiet place?
Check the rentals in today's
Classified Ads.

Automotive

LANSING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
425 South Grand

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE -
small V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes and low
mileage. Was \$2195 this week
only \$1950.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 - nice
running car - good
transportation. This week only -
\$395.

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT -
beautiful burnt orange finish
black vinyl top. This week only,
\$695.

1967 PLYMOUTH
BARRACUDA - small V-8,
automatic, Good running, sharp
car. This week only, \$695. For
more information, call
482-1191, ask for Dick or Bud.
5-9-26

MAVERICK 1970 Automatic,
radio, low mileage. Excellent
condition. Best offer. Call
339-2939. 5-9-28

MERCURY 1966 Mint condition,
low mileage. 351-3544 after 5
p.m. 8-1-9-24

MGB \$595 Mint condition, 30
miles/gallon. Call 371-4831.
5-9-27

MGB PORTABLE hardtop.
Practically new. \$120. Call
anytime, 484 - 5830. 5-9-26

MG MIDGET 1970. No rust, wire
wheels, great condition. 351 -
0080 after 6 p.m. 5-9-26

MUSTANG BOSS 302, 1970. 8
Track, Excellent condition. Call
after 6 p.m. 355 - 8237. 8-10-1

MUSTANG 1967, hard top, 289
V-8, AC, new tires. Call after 5
p.m. 355-3067. 3-9-26

NOVA 1970, 3-speed on the floor,
307, vinyl top, new tires. Must
sell! \$1395. Call 625-7748 or
351-7726, ask for Rick. 3-9-24

OLDSMOBILE, 1972 - Delta 88.
Dark blue, four - door sedan.
Good condition. 393 - 8980
after 6 p.m. 5-9-26

OLDSMOBILE 1968 - Delmont
four-door, Burgundy. Must sell.
\$600. 676-4601. 3-9-24

OLDSMOBILE - 1970 Delta.
4-door, power, good mileage.
\$1,500. 484-9773. 7-10-1

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Royale
4-door, hardtop, Extra! Make
offer, 349-2732. 5-9-26

1968 OLDS F85 - 350 V - 8.
Excellent running condition,
\$550. 484-9835 5:30 - 11 P.M.
5-9-28

OPEL GT - 1970. Excellent gas
mileage. \$1,200. Call 694-8998.
X2-9-24

PINTO 1971 Red. Radio, New
tires, standard. \$1450.
394-2891. 5-9-26

PINTO 1972, blue standard 4
speed, AM/FM stereo cassette,
raised white letter tires, rust
proofed. \$1450, 353-0077.
3-9-26

PLYMOUTH 1967 - new
transmission, \$450 or best offer.
353 - 3552. 5-9-26

PLYMOUTH 1967 Automatic,
sharp, snow tires, new battery.
\$525. 355-9907. 3-9-25

PONTIAC CATALINA 1964.
Automatic, power steering. Best
offer. Call 394-0082 after 5 p.m.
5-9-27

PONTIAC GTO - 1968.
Absolutely no rust. Excellent
condition. \$885 firm. Frank.
353-3560 or 353-7229. 5-9-27

PONTIAC 1968 CATALINA - 2
door hardtop. Asking \$755. Call
676-4628 between 9 A.M. and 2
P.M. 5-9-28

PORSCHE 1963. 356B Super
Coupe. White, black interior.
Under 20,000 summer time
pavement miles. Never winter
driven. Incredible jewel.
Everything precisely as delivered
from showroom. Original owner.
Stevens, 5526 North State Road,
Alma, Michigan.
1-517-463-5914. 3-9-24

PORSCHE 1963 SUPER 90 coupe.
Good condition. Call 485-0409
or 694-3514. 5-9-26

SUPER BEETLE 1972 - Still under
warranty. Red, sun roof, "tuff
coated". Plus snow tires and
proof of all maintenance. \$1850.
Call 1-543-6375 or 351-7968.
3-9-26

Automotive

THUNDERBIRD, 1963. Runs real
quiet. Body in fair shape.
Interior in mint condition. New
muffler and tune - up. \$275.
351-5329 after 3 p.m. X5-9-27

TR4A-IRS.BRG Good condition.
337-0611, 646 North Hagadorn.
3-9-24

TOYOTA CROWN 1971 - roomy
4 door, many features. Sacrifice
\$1,500. Evenings, 332 - 2908.
3-9-24

VEGA - GT, 1972. Automatic,
10,000 miles. Excellent
condition. Must Sell, just bought
a Porsche. \$2100. 351 - 8410
ask for Buzz. 7-9-28

Motorcycles

BSA 650 Firebird 1971. \$650. Call
after 5 p.m. 351-1425. 3-9-24

1972 YAMAHA 650cc Only 6,500
miles, 2 helmets included.
482-0917. X-5-9-27

HONDA CL350, 6,000 miles,
excellent condition, \$425 or
best. 355-1066. 3-9-24

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA -
Repair and service, factory
trained. G.T. MOTORS, 816
East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815.
O-5-9-28

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW,
RICKMAN. Fall prices now in
effect. Parts, services, helmets,
leathers, and custom accessories.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just
south of I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-7-9-28

1968 BSA FIREBIRD Scrambler -
8,600 miles. Excellent
condition. Bob MacLean, 421
Lexington or phone 349-2819.
5-9-28

1971 SUZUKI 185. 1500 miles.
\$425 or best offer. 349-0936.
5-9-27

1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro.
Custom paint job. \$625. 484 -
0751. 5-9-26

HONDA - 1973 CB - 350 - F. Four
cylinder, 4500 miles, excellent
condition, all warranty checks
done, insurance. \$850. 651 -
6449. 5-9-26

HONDA 1973 CB 125-4300 miles.
\$375. Call Kent 355-2631.
5-9-28

HONDA 450, 1973, 450 miles.
Must Sell, \$1150. Can be seen at
5300 South Pennsylvania.
4-9-225

ALL VW parts in stock at wholesale
prices. (Approximately 20%
off). CHERISHED FLAG,
2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile west of campus. 487 -
5055. C-7-9-28

WANT ADS - where good
household items sell fast. To sell
yours, dial 355 - 8255 today!

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair.
Okemos Road and I-96. 349 -
1929. C-7-9-28

WELCOME BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

Auto Service

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

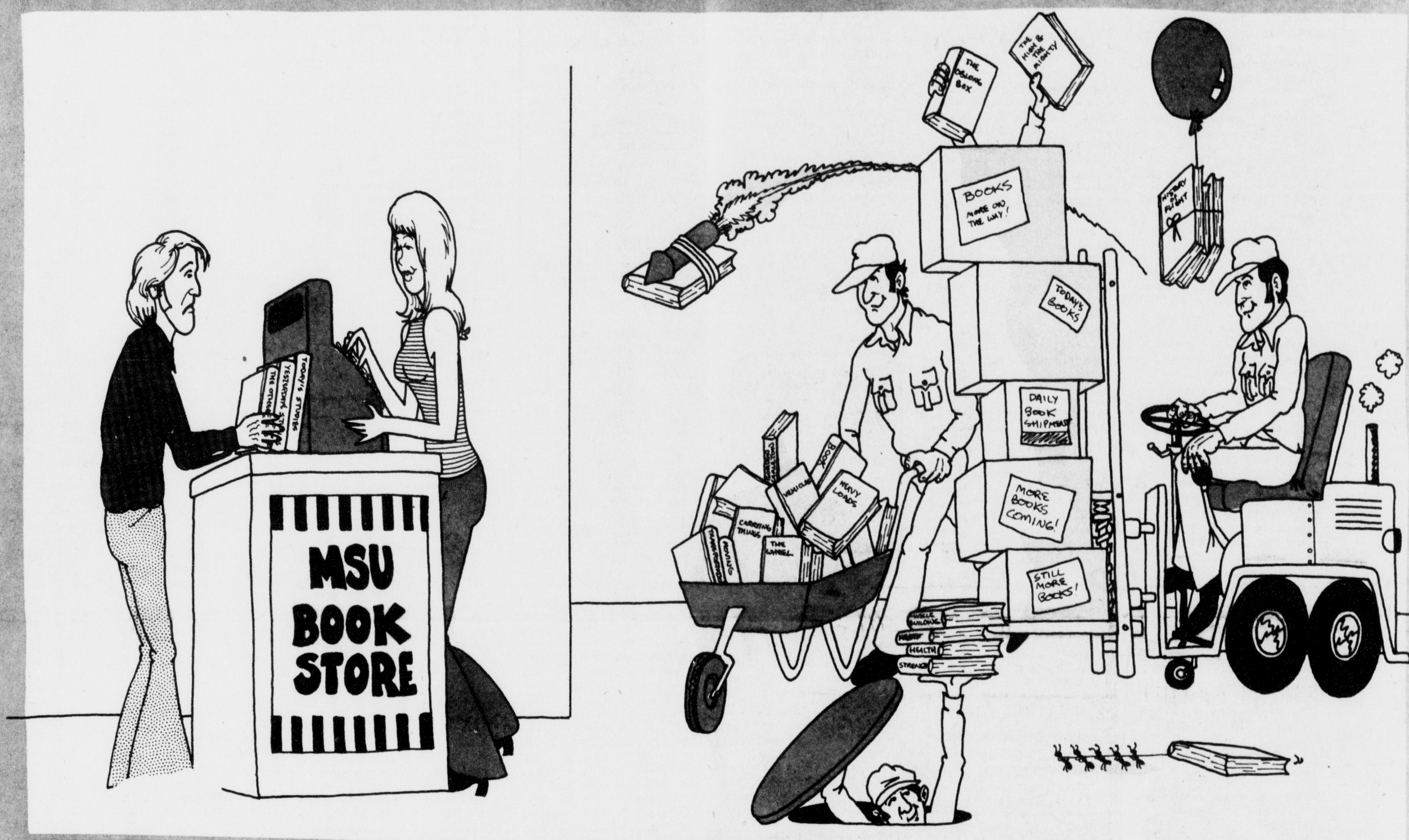
WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

WELCOMING BACK Students!
Confused about auto repairs?
Try the good guys, OKEMOS
AUTO CLINIC. We offer full
time factory trained mechanics
for all phases of auto repairs.
From tune-ups to overhauls.
Specializing in front-end repairs.
NO RIPOFFS. Grand River at
Park Lake, East Lansing,
351-3130. C-7-9-28

Employment

MORE BOOKS ARE ARRIVING DAILY AT THE MSU BOOKSTORE

All sales are guaranteed, refunds will be given thru Oct. 3 with
receipt and in saleable condition



Hours For This Week

Monday	9-24-73	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9-25-73	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9-26-73	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday	9-27-73	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday	9-28-73	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
<u>Saturday</u>	<u>9-29-73</u>	<u>9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</u>

We will resume our normal 7:30 to 5:30 hours, Mon.-Fri.
starting Mon. , Oct. 1, 1973

