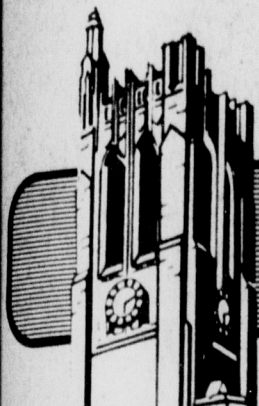




Rhodes scholar

Roy Pea, newly chosen Rhodes scholar and an MSU student, waters plants in his home at 138 Durand St. Pea will study psychology and philosophy at Oxford University in England under the scholarship, which will provide \$4,000 a year in educational and living expenses. Besides growing plants and making candles, Pea enjoys distance cycling.

State News photo by David Schmier



Volume 66 Number 81

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

MSU student wins Rhodes award

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU senior has joined the ranks of William Fullbright, Carl Albert, Bill Bradley and Kris Kristofferson.

Roy Pea, 138 Durand St., is a soft-spoken, bearded philosophy major. He is also one of 10 students in the nation chosen last month as a Rhodes scholar.

Rhodes scholars are selected for intellectual and physical prowess, wide range of interests and leadership qualities. Scholarships provide for two years of study at Oxford University in England leading toward a graduate degree. With a \$4,000 Stipend each year, the scholarships provide for travel expenses, tuition, fees and about \$2,400 for living expenses.

One Rhodes scholar is chosen from each of 10 regions in the United States. Universities nominate candidates to be interviewed by state selection committees; then two candidates from each state go on to the regional competition which decides the winners.

Four MSU students have represented Michigan at the regionals in the past four years. This year, two of the regional competitors from six Midwestern states at Chicago in December were MSU students. One of them was Douglas Blake, a history major, who is a friend of Pea's and shares a house with him.

The success of MSU students in Rhodes competition "is quite a feather in the cap to MSU," Honors College Director Frank Blackington says.

Two years ago, MSU student Alan VerPlanck became a Rhodes scholar.

"An institution that can contribute to the production of Rhodes scholars on a fairly regular basis is an institution that is going to be accounted, in the minds of the general public, the rank of a first-rate institution," he said.

Officially a philosophy major, Pea has enough psychology credits to satisfy the degree requirements for that field. "I'm really interested in the overlap of the two," he said.

Pea is a scholar and an athlete, but he recites his accomplishments as if they were nothing special. He was offended when a reporter asked him once during a news conference how it felt to be a boy wonder.

The only disadvantage of being a Rhodes scholar, he says, "is the public figure aspect of the whole thing."

Pea's academic interest is epistemology, a branch of philosophy that investigates the nature of human knowledge. Pea has been interested in the brain since the sixth or seventh grade, but he says he became

excited about the subject as a freshman at MSU when he took a graduate seminar in epistemology.

Most of Pea's courses since he started here have been in the 400 or 800 series. "Being in Honors College has helped me a lot. I just cut all the red tape," he said. Pea has never taken a required University College course.

A small two-year grant paid some of Pea's expenses in his first two years at MSU, but he has always had some kind of job during school and during breaks. Now he is a research assistant for psychology associate professor Lauren Harris.

Oxford is particularly suited to Pea's interests because there are almost no studies in the United States that combine philosophy, psychology and physiology, but there is such a degree program there.

Oxford also features the tutorial system which Pea will be studying under his first few terms. Under that system he will meet with his professors on a one-to-one basis.

Rhodes scholarships are normally two-year grants, but they can be renewed for a

Women in the Rhodes program?
See page 2.

third year, which Pea plans to do in order to get his doctorate.

After he graduates, Pea says he will be "researching and teaching somewhere." He would like to organize interdisciplinary symposiums in philosophy and psychology in order to change the present segregation of the two in the United States.

Pea rejects the notion that philosophy is an esoteric, impractical subject. He wants to study cognitive development and perceptual problems of children, including the way a child learns to speak and perceive the world.

Pea would like to apply his research to educational reform. "That's certainly not esoteric," he said.

Pea's athletic interests are distance cycling and paddleball. "I took several 60- to 100-mile jaunts over the summer," he said. He cycles 20 to 25 miles a day when the weather allows it and cites as another advantage of England the fact that he can cycle 12 months a year there.

Dems may decide fate of Youngblood today

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Strange as it may seem, state Sen. Charles Youngblood, convicted last fall of conspiracy to bribe, and Morley Winograd, chairman of the state Democratic party, have something in common. Each man faces the possibility of losing his job.

For Winograd, rumors have been circulating that some leading state Democrats are not too happy with his performance as chairman or his comments on the Youngblood case. Some say they would like to see him replaced. He thinks otherwise.

For Youngblood, D-Detroit, zero hour approaches at 11 a.m. today as Senate Democrats have scheduled a caucus where it is expected that they will ask for his resignation. Youngblood told the State News Tuesday he had assumed that the caucus was at noon as other Democrats told him.

He did not know, until told by a State News reporter, that the caucus was at 11 a.m. It is not known why there is a time discrepancy between what Youngblood

was told and what other Senate Democrats have been told.

But an aide to state Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, who called the caucus, said that he seriously doubted that Youngblood would be there. Whether he believed Youngblood would not be there because he was not told the correct time or just because it is presumed Youngblood will not show up in person is also not known.

In a telephone interview late Tuesday, Youngblood expressed surprise at the news of the time difference, but would not say what he planned on doing about it. He only said that he had planned on attending the caucus that he was told would be at noon.

Winograd, also contacted late Tuesday, said he had not heard any rumors or word that state Democrats were unhappy with his performance. He further denied that he had any plans to resign.

"I received criticism on my Youngblood position for using a poor choice of words,

(continued on page 11)

Nixon explains '71 price hike

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon acknowledged Tuesday that he took "traditional political considerations" into account when he ordered a controversial 1971 hike in federal milk price supports.

But, in a pair of "white papers" issued by the White House, Nixon denied that pledges of campaign contributions influenced his action in the milk case or in settlement of an International Telephone & Telegraph Co. (ITT) antitrust case.

Releasing the statements as part of Nixon's so-called Operation Candor, the White House said no presidential documents, files or tape recordings were being released "in view of the fact they are on file with the special prosecutor."

The major points in the statements prepared by Nixon's attorneys were:

• The President faced "first and foremost" intensive congressional pressure "to increase milk price supports. He also took into account "economic merits of the case" and "traditional political considerations relating to the needs of the farm states."

• Nixon "had been informed of the dairy industry's intentions to raise funds for the 1972 campaign," though the White House asserted that the pledges were not discussed in presidential meetings on the milk price support increase.

• Nixon "did not direct the settlement or participate in the settlement negotiations directly or indirectly" in the antitrust case against ITT, though he did order that an appeal in one ITT case be dropped — an instruction he rescinded two days later.

• At the time, the President "was aware of any commitment by ITT" to contribute up to \$450,000 toward

expenses of the Republican National Convention.

The 17-page statement on the milk case said the economic consequences of the President's decision "have been beneficial to the entire country."

On March 23, 1971 — two days before higher milk support levels were announced — Nixon held separate meetings with representatives of the dairy association and with key administration officials.

The White House said the meeting with the dairy people was scheduled three weeks before Clifford Hardin, former dean of the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, who was then secretary of agriculture, had announced support levels — levels that the industry wanted raised. At the session, it said, "there was no mention of campaign contributions."

During a subsequent session with his advisers, the White House acknowledged, the question of political considerations played an important part.

The statement said "the political power of the dairy industry lobby" was brought to Nixon's attention at the meeting by then-Secretary of the Treasury John Connally who was quoted as having said, "their votes would be important in several Midwestern states" and that the industry would be making 1972 campaign contributions in congressional races.

It said that neither Connally "nor anyone else discussed possible contributions to the President's campaign."

Nixon himself concluded, the White House said, "that the final decision came down to the fact that the Congress was going to pass the higher support legislation, and he could not veto it without alienating the farmers — an

essential part of his political constituency."

The White House said the dairy industry contributed \$437,000 to Nixon's 1972 campaign, but added:

"It is also worth noting that the ultimate contributions by the dairy industry to the President's re-election effort were: (1) far less than the industry leaders had hoped to raise; (2) far less than the dairy industry gave to other candidates for the House and Senate, including many Democrats and (3) represented less than one per cent of the total contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign."

The White House statement dealt at

length with Democratic support in Congress for higher milk supports and said White House discussions took note of the fact that legislation to force higher supports "had the support of two of the powerful legislators in the country — Speaker of the House of Representatives Carl Albert and Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Wilbur Mills." Both are Democrats.

The eight-page statement on the ITT case said there was no relation between the out-of-court antitrust settlement and ITT's payment of \$100,000 as part of its pledge to help underwrite the Republican National Convention.

Price of beer may increase 50% if nonreturnable bottle plan OKd

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

The price of a case of beer could jump 50 per cent if a bill designed to ban nonreturnable soft drink and alcoholic beverage containers is passed by the Michigan Legislature.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and cosponsored by 17 representatives, is likely to be strongly criticized by several segments of the beverage industry at the three public hearings scheduled this month.

One of the hearings is slated for 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 16 in the House chambers of the Capitol.

The bill has been referred to the Committee on Consumers and Agriculture and similar legislation is pending in the state Senate.

The House bill imposes a 5 cent deposit on standardized closed containers — those which can be reused by several bottling companies — approved by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, and a 10 cent deposit on containers which can be used only once, or are not standardized.

The price of a \$5 case of nonreturnable beer cans or bottles would jump to \$7.40 if the bill is passed, Rae Dehncke, executive vicepresident of the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Assn., said Tuesday.

Presently, the cost of a beverage container is passed from the manufacturer to the wholesaler to the retailer to the consumer, who gets rid of the container, Dehncke said.

But under the proposed deposit system, once the containers had been returned from the consumer to the retailer to the wholesaler, the wholesaler would get left holding the bag since many containers cannot be reused by the manufacturer, he explained.

In some cases the low scrap prices would not cover the wholesaler's handling costs, perhaps necessitating another retail price increase, Dehncke added.

He said the bill would work against products sold in nonstandardized containers, such as Michelob and Budweiser beer bottles, and does not take into consideration federal regulations banning the reuse of liquor bottles.

"A 5 or 10 cent deposit wouldn't stop littering, but it would

mean quite a lot of money for college kids and the less affluent city dwellers," Dehncke said.

Under the proposed legislation, retailers would be required to set up a place to refund deposits for empty bottles in their stores, or within 100 yards of their premises.

Clarence Nye, manager of A & P grocery store at 305 N. Clippert St., said such a system would just increase his bookkeeping.

"It's no big hassle one way or the other — people redeem only 30 per cent of the returnables we sell now," Nye said.

"This type of legislation has been relatively ineffective in states where it already has been passed," he added.

Similar legislation has been passed in Vermont and Oregon, and proposed in other states and municipalities, including East Lansing.

Jondahl said that the bill would solve two problems. It would cut down on the energy drain caused by the production of nonreturnables and reduce litter and solid waste disposal problems by promoting reuse and recycling of containers.

He said the possible inclusion of milk, fruit juice and other containers in the deposit system may be considered at the public hearings, and he expressed confidence that the bill would get out of committee — unlike similar bills introduced in the past.

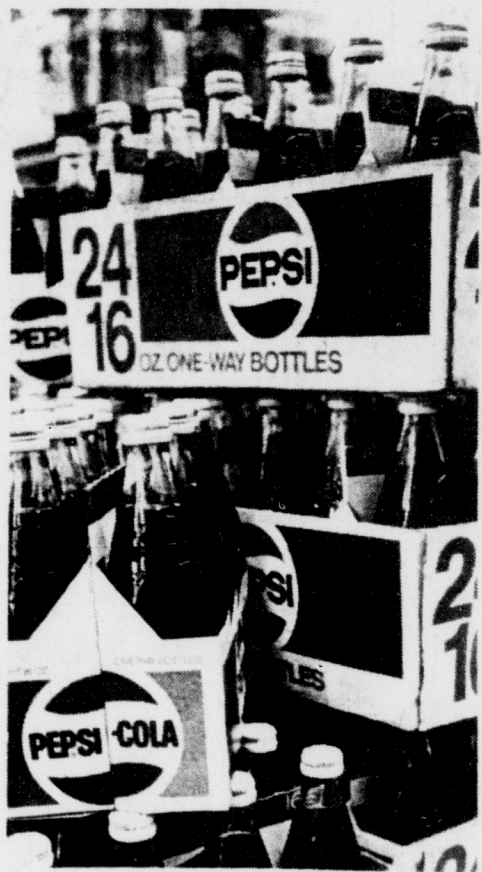
One of the writers of the bill was John Houston, East Lansing High School senior, who currently does research work for Jondahl as part of a participatory government class.

"The House bill is more thorough than the one in the Senate, and the higher deposits (the Oregon law after which the House bill is patterned calls for two and five cent deposits) provides greater incentive for return of the container," he added.

However, James Bennigan, manager of Mid-State Products Co. of Lansing, said passage of the bill could put his company out of business.

"Most of our containers are nonreturnables, and the bottles are too light to be shipped back and sterilized for reuse without breaking," he said.

Jack Shanker, manager of Canada Dry Bottling Co. of Lansing, said his company uses 75 per cent nonreturnable containers because many stores will not handle returnable ones.



Extinct?

The energy shortage which has already imperiled the horseless carriage and those wonderful flying machines may spell the demise of the one-way beverage bottle. Bills that would ban nonreturnable soft drink and alcoholic beverage containers are now being considered by the Michigan Legislature. If passed, the measure is expected to produce substantial energy savings.

State News photo by Dale Atkins



Evidence

Patricia Vucich, 550 N. Hagadorn Road, points out a platform which raises her shoes above the floor. Water seepage flooded the closet after she moved in in September. The City of East Lansing is gathering evidence to test its new housing ordinance in court.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner

Apparent overcrowding may bring first court test of city housing code

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

The first court case involving East Lansing's six-month-old housing code may be on the way — and approximately 70 student-age tenants are caught right in the middle.

Four newly rented duplexes and one house near Hagadorn and Snyder roads are apparently overcrowded in violation of city housing and zoning codes.

The city Building and Zoning Dept. is investigating the situation and is anxious to take action, but many of the tenants, fearing eviction, are slowing the city's investigation.

The units, all built last summer and owned by John K. To, are each occupied by seven people, most of them students. The area is in an R-3 zone, exclusively for single family dwellings. No more than five unrelated people may live in an R-3 house, and no more than three unrelated

people may live in one half of a duplex, John Wibert, city zoning inspector, said.

For the units to be licensed under the new housing regulations they would have to conform to city occupancy regulations, causing some of the occupants to fear eviction if the city enforces the rule.

"If they do enforce that law, we stand to lose a great deal," one resident, who would not identify himself, said.

Two residents of another unit said they feared eviction but a representative of the landlord told them when they signed their lease that they could not be evicted in the event of city action.

One resident said the property managers told him that city code enforcement was not too much danger to him.

"They said if the city did decide to enforce it they'd talk to them," he said. "That code was written for circumstances other than this. A new duplex shouldn't apply."

Though To was not available early this

week and has been out of town for a month, the manager of To's rental dwellings said Tuesday none of the tenants would be evicted.

"I don't know what situation could lead to their eviction," the manager said. "I don't think any definite action has been taken (by the city)." The woman did not know if To has applied for a housing rental license.

Wibert said that the city, in taking To to court, would attempt to make him bring his rental property into conformance with the city ordinances, but that the affect on the tenants is uncertain.

"Nobody knows what court action would do," Wibert said Tuesday. "Tenants tend to feel that if the law is enforced they will be evicted. I can't say they won't be."

Wibert said that because of the number of tenants involved in this case the court would probably order something else, such as allowing the term of the lease to run

Demand up for off-campus housing.
See page 2.

Two tenants said To suggested that they destroy their lease and that only three of the tenants sign another one.

"We're not going to destroy any lease," the manager said, however. "They are valid until June 14."

Patricia Vucich, a MSU freshman living in the house owned by To at 550 N. Hagadorn Road, said she does not have an accurate copy of her lease and that one of To's employees would not show her a copy when she complained about her icy driveway, a warped front door and leaks in her bedroom.

Wibert said Monday he had not known that To owns the house also, but that Vucich is the only tenant in the overcrowded buildings who has agreed to cooperate with the city in pressing charges.

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

South Korea nears martial law

Charging that "our fatherland now faces an extremely harsh reality," South Korean President Chung Hee Park issued an emergency decree Tuesday banning any act "to deny, oppose, misrepresent or defame, his rule. The move came after three months of mushrooming demands for a more democratic constitution.

Park's measures, just short of martial law, contained penalties for defaming the measures themselves, and banned publishing news on violators of the measures. Violators face up to 15 years in prison. South Korean mass media immediately stopped reporting on the popular movements that began in October with student demonstrations against an alleged Park dictatorship. Civic and religious leaders had begun a campaign to collect one million signatures to call for a new constitution.

The move, supported wholeheartedly by the ruling Democratic Republican party, ended a month-old political thaw that began after a major cabinet shakeup Dec. 3 which dumped the director of the powerful Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Cambodian rebels intensify fight

Communist-led insurgents struck the outer defensive perimeter of Phnom Penh from the north and south Tuesday, intensifying pressure on the Cambodian capital.

American sources termed the attacks the first phase of a dry season offensive that sought a military takeover. But the sources believed government forces would hold.

The Khmer Rouge rebels, fielding 60 battalions with a total strength of 18,000 men within 25 miles of Phnom Penh, have pushed to within five miles of the capital from the west and eight miles from the north. Though the drive from the west appeared to have been stopped, rebel reinforcements continued to come down from the north via riverboat, and encircled a government battalion of 300 men on the Bassac River, nine miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong continued to haggle over prisoner exchanges. There was a report from Washington that the United States is ready to send South Vietnam the first of 60 advanced F5E jet fighters to combat a reported major buildup by North Vietnamese forces in the south.

Panic buying hits Britain's shops

Britons reacted with panic buying Tuesday as the energy crisis brought real and imagined shortages of bread, toilet paper and other items, along with increased unemployment.

The bread rush began after bakers announced they were cutting output by 5 per cent to reduce wastage on unsold loaves and help save electricity. Housewives reacted by besieging bread counters in some areas.

Meanwhile, officials said 915,000 unemployed workers had signed up for benefits, a rise of 30,000 from Monday.

Baker will pay treasury \$40,000

Former Senate aide Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, 45, agreed Tuesday in Washington to pay the U.S. treasury \$40,000, thus ending the government's attempt to recover more than \$100,000 he allegedly received for influence peddling.

The Justice Dept. brought the suit in 1969, saying that Baker had received \$108,968 in six influence-peddling transactions while secretary to then Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

Baker was paroled in June 1972 after serving 17 months of a three-year sentence, following conviction on seven counts, including: underpayment of income taxes, illegally obtaining money through influence peddling and pocketing political contributions.

'73 ends with prices up 26.4%

A 12.2 per cent rise in fuel prices, combined with large increases in a wide range of other goods, pushed up December wholesale prices 2.2 per cent to close out 1973 as the most inflationary year since 1946.

The Labor Dept.'s figures, released Tuesday in Washington, showed that the total wholesale price index had gone up 26.4 per cent in 1973, when adjusted for seasonal influences. In 1946, the figure was 31.7 per cent. Fuel prices were 65.1 per cent above December 1972 levels, but the department cautioned that figures for refined fuel products are questionable because of the difficulty in obtaining realistic quotations.

U.S., Cuba may better relations

The State Dept. Tuesday was examining the possibility of U.S. - Cuban talks on unfreezing diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Cuba's ambassador to Mexico, Fernando Lopez Muine, said his government is "ready to discuss, not establish" relations with the United States if Washington is prepared to end its support of the nine-year-old hemispheric embargo of Cuba.

The conciliatory statement appeared to partially satisfy one of the two conditions for improving relations, outlined by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger 12 days ago.

Arabian oil price may fall as dollar gains strength

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skyrocketing Persian Gulf oil prices may be rolled back 6 per cent in February, an Iranian oil official said Tuesday. But even if the rollback takes place, it will be little comfort to American consumers affected by the 400 per cent increase in Persian Gulf oil prices in recent months.

Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid Amouzegar told newsmen in Geneva, Switzerland, that the rollback was "probably" under a 1972 agreement in oil contracts providing for monthly readjustments tied to the strength of the dollar.

The largest cost of producing oil comes from taxes paid by oil companies to the producing countries. These are calculated in dollars, and when the dollar is strong, the oil countries get fewer of them. Conversely, when the United States currency is weak, they get more.

The dollar, growing stronger on foreign currency markets because of predictions that the United States will weather the energy crisis better than other consuming nations, reached its highest point since last February on Tuesday in Paris, Frankfurt, Brussels and Milan.

Amouzegar spoke during a recess of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He said if the monetary correction is made, the tax - reference price on which taxes are figured would fall "by 60 or 65 U.S. cents" for the six countries along the Persian Gulf. These prices set standards for all the world's oil prices. They were recently hiked to \$11.65 a barrel, setting off similar raises by other oil producers such as Venezuela.

Oil companies pay taxes of 60 percent of the tax reference price, which would mean the tax take of the governments in the Gulf would drop from \$7 a barrel to about \$6.60. The actual cost of getting the oil from the ground is only about 11 cents a barrel.

That \$11.65 figure is more than four times the \$2.59 tax reference price of a barrel of oil at this time last year.

It is not known how much any rollback would affect the price of oil, since it is up to the companies to decide whether the small savings can be passed along to consumers.

The ministers of the 14 nations in the organization had been expected to make a decision Tuesday on whether to implement

the monetary correction, but they ended their second day of talks without issuing a communique. They decided to meet again this morning.

In other energy crisis developments Tuesday:

•Two companies seeking to produce crude oil from the vast oil shale deposits of the western United States jointly bid \$210.3 million to develop one Colorado site.

The apparent high bid was submitted by Standard Oil of Indiana and Gulf Oil. It was among eight bids submitted under a federal program to lease six 5,000-acre tracts on government land in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Director Curt Berkund of the Bureau of Land Management in Denver said his staff would analyze the bids and announce a decision on the winner of the 20-year lease within a week.

Tuesday's apparent high bid far exceeds the top offer of \$500,000 rejected by the government in a similar bidding in 1968.

•Oil industry officials testified in Ocala, Fla., that America faces a long-term energy crisis, making it imperative to drill for oil and natural gas in Florida's Ocala National Forest.

Conservationists claim drilling would damage the environment of the 366,000-acre wilderness, home to the Florida panther, bears and deer and a recreation area for thousands.

America's energy deficiency will exist for another 10 to 15 years, said Jerrold M. Pachman, an economist for Amoco, at the start of a two-day Dept. of Interior hearing on proposed drilling.

•Sweden began seven weeks of rationing oil and gasoline. Many service stations ran out of gas on the first morning.

•The Federal Energy Office, looking for signs of fuel hoarding, is not entirely sure what it could do if it finds any.

Duke R. Ligon, a deputy assistant director, said in a Washington interview Tuesday that the office has no legal authority to punish fuel consumers who may have stockpiled more than normal amounts of scarce petroleum fuels.

The office has requested direct reporting of production and stockpile data from the oil industry and has asked for gasoline and diesel fuel inventory figures from the railroads and major trucking firms, partly to check on rumors of hoarding.

Students' demand reported great for off-campus apartments, houses

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Though there were four full columns of classified ads in Tuesday's State News offering houses and rooms for rent winter term, the demand for student housing off-campus still seems to be much greater than usual.

A check with five of 99 State News advertisers looking for people to sublet rooms in apartments and houses showed that vacancies are being filled almost immediately.

Two students looking for housing had to look longer and harder than they had anticipated before finding a place to live this term.

Jeff Frumkin, director of off-campus housing, however, believes there is space available for everyone in the MSU area, but he said people must realize they are not going to find a place for \$50 per month that's two blocks from campus.

Denise Gillette, 4632 S. Hagadorn Road, junior, said she needed one woman to fill her Twyckingham apartment lease. After placing an ad in Tuesday's State News, the vacancy was filled.

Sue Matz, 1037 E. Grand River Ave., said she received so many calls Tuesday, the first day she advertised a room, she was ready to take the phone off the hook. The room was filled the same morning the ad was placed.

Scott Cook, 22, said an ad in the State News for two rooms in

a 931 Burcham Drive apartment netted six calls in two days. One room has already been filled and there are a number of people considering the second room, Cook said. The apartment is located six blocks from campus.

Sonia Caverly, 731 Burcham Drive junior, said she placed an ad in the State News on Tuesday but had not received any calls by midafternoon. The ad specified calling after 5 p.m., however, and it was too soon to determine the response.

Kenneth Nahigian, sophomore, 204 W. Will St., Lansing, said he looked for an apartment or a house for about a month before finding one in Lansing. Nahigian said he conducted his search through the classified sections of the State News and Lansing State Journal.

A transfer student said he has been searching for a place to live since mid-December. Richard Beelman, a sophomore, said after answering numerous ads in the State News and Towne Courier he found most places were already taken or not what he wanted.

Beelman ran an ad in the wanted section of Tuesday's State News in hopes of finding a place to live. He said he had received one call by midafternoon which he thinks may be his answer.

The off-campus housing director said there is more activity in his office this term than usual, but he could not give an exact figure on the number of people seeking housing.

Frumkin said he believes the fall term ruling which allowed some people to break their residence hall contract is having an effect on the housing situation. He added that he is not sure how many of the people looking for housing are new people in the area or people trying to relocate.

Frumkin said that though he recently saw an increase in people living further away from campus, he believes the energy shortage will alter that trend.

He suggests people still looking for winter term housing check the want ads in the newspapers and the bulletin board in the off-campus housing office located in the Student Services Building.

Rent prices, Frumkin said, vary in the area from \$60 to \$90 per person depending on utilities and location.

He suggested people looking for housing for spring term begin around midterm or as soon as they know they will need a place.

**IN
East Lansing**

**You
ARE ONLY
10 gallons
FROM
GREAT SKIING
AT
CRYSTAL MT.**

1-800-632-3303

\$13.00 buys your Sat., Sun., AND Mon. LIFT TICKETS

House guests stay Sunday nite for HALF PRICE and SKI MONDAY FREE!

Thompsonville, Mich. 48882

Thinking of a Party?

Make reservations now, at Archy Tarpofts for your Bowling Banquets, Wedding Receptions, Fraternity or Sorority parties, or any private function.

We can accommodate up to 200 guests. Large and small parties are welcome. Catering on or off premises, at your home, office or elsewhere. Open luncheons and Dinners.

Tarpofts

124 E. Kalamazoo
ph: 482-6233

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

STATE DISCOUNT

211 E. Grand River
Next to the Sportsmaster
Mon. Tues. Fri. Sat. 9-6
Wed. Thurs. 9-9

CIGARETTES 3 PK. /99¢

LIMIT 3
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

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

NO LIMIT
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

EDGE

SHAVE CREAM

7 oz.
REG. \$1.25 **68¢**

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

COMET

CLEANSER

14 oz.
REG. 27¢ **15¢**

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

VICK'S

SINEX

NASAL SPRAY

1/2 oz.
REG. \$1.39 **83¢**

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

PEDS

BOOT LINER

REG. 99¢ **29¢**

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

MYSTIC PANTY HOSE 49¢

PET-AVE-TALL

REG. 89¢

LIMIT 6

(coupon)

Expires Jan. 13, 1974

East Lansing Store Only

ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE 49¢

No. 105

REG. 89¢

LIMIT 6

(coupon)

Expires Jan. 13, 1974

East Lansing Store Only

ORLON

KNEE SOX

REG. \$1.00 **67¢**

LIMIT 6
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

OPAQUE

KNEE SOX

REG. \$1.00 **57¢**

LIMIT 6
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

FASHION KNEE SOX

REG. \$1.50

LIMIT 6

(coupon)

Expires Jan. 13, 1974

East Lansing Store Only

86¢

SHEER - 3 SIZE SUPPORT HOSE

No. 611

REG. \$2.95

LIMIT 6

(coupon)

Expires Jan. 13, 1974

East Lansing Store Only

\$1.39

KOTEX

TAMPONS

10's
REG. 59¢ **29¢**

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
East Lansing Store Only

CEPACOL

14 oz.

REG. \$1.19 **59¢**

LIMIT 1
(coupon)
Expires Jan. 13, 1974
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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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COGS opposes elimination of council

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) reared up Monday night against what it sees as a threat to graduate education at MSU by unanimously passing a motion to "vigorously oppose" any attempt to eliminate the Graduate Council.

Representing some 8,000 graduate students, COGS slammed a recommendation from the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance that the policy-making Graduate Council be replaced by an advisory committee of the Academic Council.

COGS President Beth Andrus said the 28-member Graduate Council "is needed to maintain graduate education at MSU. We hesitate to think of what would happen to

graduate education were the Graduate Council made into an advisory committee."

Clarence Minkel, dean of the Graduate School, was also at the meeting.

Saying he is vitally

concerned with graduate education at MSU and admitting that he, as Graduate School dean and Graduate Council chairman has a vested interest, Minkel warned against dissolving the body.

"The Graduate Council is

part of a highly coordinated system of graduate education," he said. "If you tamper with one part of the system — and in fact you would do worse; you abolish it — then you can't help but have an adverse effect on the others."

Minkel named the graduate office, the Graduate Assistant Deans Group, COGS, college and departmental graduate committees and the graduate judiciary system as other components of the graduate education.

A statement by the Graduate Council Committee on Governance issued at

Tuesday's Academic Council meeting closely paralleled Minkel's warning.

"A change in one component without regard for the total system may have serious and detrimental consequences," it reads. "Indeed, we believe the present system to be a highly significant model — one that has increasingly gained favorable attention nationally and abroad."

Andrus said after the Academic Council meeting that she thought the Graduate Council should be made stronger, if anything.

The Graduate Council was instrumental in the creation of COGS. Other council achievements have been: revision of the graduate grading system, revision of doctoral dissertation requirement development of policies concerning transfer of doctoral degree credits to a second Ph.D. or from Ph.D. to masters degree requirements, and development of the graduate rights and responsibilities document, reputed to be one of the first of its type in the country.

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Prof rating form access debated

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Should students have access to the evaluations they fellow

instructors? Faculty and student members of the Academic Council split on that question at Tuesday afternoon's meeting.

The Educational Policies Committee recommended to the council that the current Student Instructional Rating

System be replaced by two separate evaluation forms.

One form which would be used throughout the University would ask if an instructor has met his obligations under the Code of Teaching Responsibility — meeting classes as scheduled and stating course objectives, among others.

The second form would be used by individual departments for feedback on designing

courses.

The current evaluation form had been criticized by many faculty as being too inflexible and irrelevant to their teaching problems; policy committee chairman Harold S. Johnson told the council.

But the departments would continue to exercise total control over access to the evaluations, since under present regulations the evaluations are the

departments' property. Student council members objected to this control.

"Why not let students have access to the evaluations so they can see if they want to take a course a certain instructor is teaching?" Geoffrey Walker, James Madison College representative, said. "This systematic feedback would be more useful than asking one or two friends about a prof."

Johnson replied that each department had the option to make the evaluations available.

"But why didn't the committee recommend that the departments be required to allow students access to the forms?" James Raymond, representative of the College of Social Science, asked.

"The access issue did not come up when we discussed the problem," Johnson said.

"Our main purpose was to find an evaluation system more flexible than the current one." Johnson said that a student may sometimes be frustrated with a course because he doesn't think the material fits his needs. "This may show up

in the form as a negative comment on the instructor, and another student may interpret this in an entirely different way," he added.

Johnson said his own college, Justin Morrill, made public its evaluation forms, but he said that the community-minded attitude in the college precluded dangers of misuse or misinterpretation.

Walker did not think students would look for the easiest grader in consulting the evaluation forms.

"They want to find the prof who best handles the subject matter," Walker said.

Release expected soon for annual faculty pay list

The third annual faculty pay list, expected since mid-November, may finally be off the presses next week, according to spokesmen at the University Printing Service.

Other printing jobs — like final exams, winter term class outlines and such — took top priority over the pay list, Robert Brunton, asst. budget officer, said of the situation at the print shop.

"The pay list was shoved to a back position, but they told

me it would be ready sometime next week," Brunton said.

Officials at the print shop refused to comment on the status of the list, but one employee said it was presently in the camera room where the original computer printouts were being photographically reduced to be made into plates. As in 1973, 250 copies of the list will be printed and distributed to the trustees, deans and the Library and sold in the cashier's office. Though Brunton said the list's price will be determined after the printing and data processing bills are received, last year's price was \$8.

Required to be published by a trustees' vote in January 1972, the publication lists name, rank, department, sex, status in the tenure stream, length of professional

experience, length of term (10 or 12 months) and teaching load for each faculty and staff member listed in the Faculty and Staff Directory.

Names will be listed alphabetically as they have in the past, Provost John Cantlon said, despite requests by some faculty groups that names be listed by department for easier comparisons.

Patronage blossoms on bus routes in city

The daily average of riders on the new East Lansing bus system, which was started one week ago, has increased by 1,000 persons this week.

Ridership on the three routes totaled 1,652 Monday. Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) officials have remained excited about the public's response.

"Riders have already suggested extended service in the evenings and a Saturday bus schedule," Arnold Stieber, administrative assistant to the director of CATA, said Tuesday.

The highest route ridership has been on Route 21, which runs along Burcham Drive, Alton Road, Saginaw Street and Hagadorn Road. The daily average for this route has been more than 500 riders. Patronage has risen from 288 on the first day of service to 685 Monday.

Route 19, which runs north to Lake Lansing Road on Harrison Road and then south on Abbott Road, has averaged more than 460 riders daily.

Route 20, which runs south on Harrison Road to the married student housing areas, has averaged over 250 riders daily.

"Students, shoppers and office workers — in stores as well as City Hall — have been riding the buses," Stieber said.

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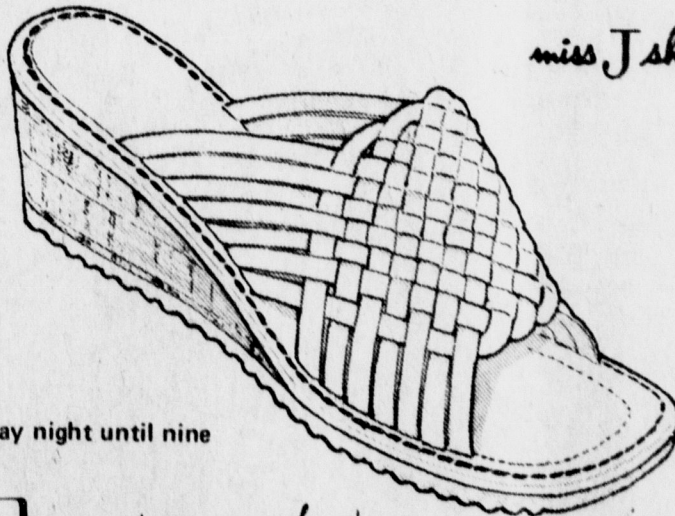
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Jacobson's

Man robs restaurant on Monday

An armed robber took more than \$1,400 from a safe at the Burger King restaurant, 1141 E. Grand River Ave., late Monday night.

Police are seeking a black male, between 22 and 30 years old, about six feet four inches tall, weighing approximately 200 pounds in connection with the case.

The man, who was wearing a nylon mask over his face, entered the restaurant about 11:15 p.m., pulled a revolver, and ordered employees to open the safe and give him the money in it.

He ripped a telephone receiver from the wall and ordered the employees to lie face down on the floor while he made his escape.

Police are continuing their investigation.

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Men and Women Learn

KARATE

The MSU KARATE CLUB will hold its first meeting of the term Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the turf arena. Men's I.M. Coed classes will be held for beginning, intermediate and advanced students. Everyone Welcomed.
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EDITORIALS

University should use computers to coordinate car pooling efforts

In the midst of the energy crisis, MSU should take some positive action and utilize the computers at their disposal to coordinate a car pool for faculty, employees and students.

There has already been some talk of undertaking this task, but the discussion has been buried in the

lower echelon of the administrative ladder. There has been no decision or decisive action at the upper levels of MSU power whatsoever.

The recent introduction of car pool advertisements in the State News, and the considerable reader response in placing these ads, has shown there is definite interest in this type of undertaking. A quick glance at these ads shows that people from all over the mid-Michigan area are interested in pooling their resources.

MSU should be the natural leader in this project, as it has the computers to coordinate this program. The major beneficiaries of this service, commuting students, employees and faculty, could save on gas in fighting the energy crisis.

Car pooling would cut down on automobile congestion on campus, a very real problem, and give those who do drive a fighting chance to find a parking space. Fewer cars on campus would also cut down on accidents and pedestrian-vehicle hassles.

No one can really estimate what it would cost to set up a system of this type. Don Perrin, asst. director of MSU data processing, did note

that \$3,000 could be spent in a very short time in organizing computer systems.

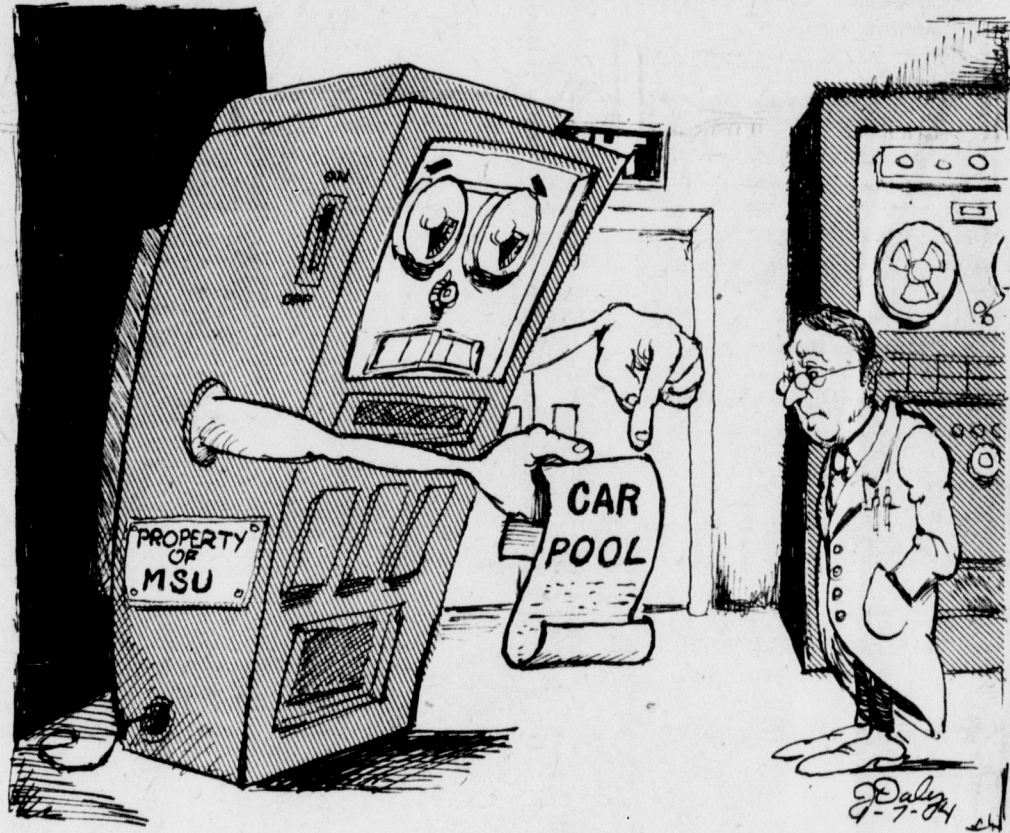
There are several ways this cost could possibly be defrayed. The University could charge a nominal fee, such as \$1, to list names in the pool.

Advanced computer classes could also be utilized to program a computer car pool system. The work could possibly be assigned to a class as a term project. Since the class would have to use the computer for a project of some sort anyway, there would be no extra use of computer time.

If the response to a car pool system is anywhere near the interest expressed in this type of project, a great deal of the cost could be reduced.

These are just a few suggestions of how this project could be implemented. The major problem is getting the idea of a University-sponsored car pool system out of lower-level committee rooms and into operation.

MSU should be a community leader. It has to do more than just turn off lights or lower the heat. Here is a chance to exercise that leadership.



Run buses in evening

The East Lansing Planning Commission is trying to stretch the time that the new north-south bus routes run and institute evening and Saturday service. Working with the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA), they hope to have the service extended as soon as possible.

There is a definite need for this service extension. As it now stands, buses on the north-south route finish their runs by 6 p.m. The new extended service would allow them to run to at least 7 p.m.

This extension would be particularly welcome for students who have evening classes. The later service could give them the chance to take a bus and avoid a long, cold walk. Buses would also be utilized by off-campus students for transportation to sporting events, movies and other activities. Of course, this still does not help the walk home.

The addition of Saturday service would allow people to get to shopping centers more easily. The majority of students do not have cars and would welcome this service.

The meeting to discuss the extension will be next week. At that time, it will be decided whether evening and Saturday service is really needed.

The idea of stretching the service is an excellent one. MSU buses run on campus well into the evening, so there is little reason why city buses cannot do likewise.



COMMENTARY

Fertilizer in short supply

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

BOSTON — Every once in a while a world trend of profound importance gets underway without making headlines. According to authorities on agricultural production, something like that may be happening in their field right now. The chemical fertilizer on which the world increasingly depends for food is in short supply and is getting shorter.

Raymond Ewell, professor of chemical engineering at the State University of New York in Buffalo and a recognized expert on fertilizer production, has recently returned from Asia. He gives a vivid example of the problem there.

India used about 3.5 million tons of chemical nutrients in 1973. This year, Ewell thinks, it will have to make do with 2.5 million tons. The missing one million tons of fertilizer, a staggering proportional cut, will reduce India's grain harvest by some 10 million tons, a tenth of last year's total.

Underdeveloped countries are by no means the only ones feeling the scarcity, though its effect on them may be especially devastating. Farmers in the American Midwest are clamoring for fertilizer; the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture estimates they may be short more than a million tons this year. The shortage is worldwide.

The oil crisis is an immediate reason for difficulties in fertilizer production. But the problem goes much deeper than that — to the whole contemporary pattern of

growth in population and affluence, and the resulting pressures on agriculture.

The energy crisis is a major dislocation factor at the moment because it takes energy in large amounts to make nitrogen fertilizer. It all comes from ammonia, which in turn is made with a hydrocarbon, usually gas or oil. It takes a ton of oil to make a ton of ammonia, which converts to two or three tons of fertilizer depending on the type.

"The principal raw material of modern U.S. agriculture is fossil fuel." That statement, doubtless surprising to most of us, was made and proved by a group of agricultural scientists in the magazine Science last November. Some of the energy input results from the increased mechanization of American farms, but the largest single factor is the use of nitrogen fertilizer.

A year or two ago Ewell was relatively hopeful about meeting world fertilizer requirements. Now he says flatly: "The present worldwide shortage will continue indefinitely — at least for the next five years and probably for the rest of human history."

His long-range pessimism is based not on the energy crisis but on the forbidding requirements of capital and technical manpower to build fertilizer plants on the scale that would be needed. Perhaps, as one thinks about it, the scale is most significant — the expanding world population pressing on the limits of land and agricultural technology.

What can be done? Assure fertilizer plants enough of diminishing oil and gas

supplies. Think again about the green revolution and dependence on chemical fertilizer; consider new ways of using natural fertilizer. And most of all, act to hold down world population growth.



"OUR PRESIDENT HAS HIS ECCENTRICITIES—HE THROWS OUT THE GOOD STUFF AND KEEPS THE GARBAGE INSIDE!"



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

I am a male graduate student with a fetish for having my feet fondled, cuddled, sucked, etc. To me, this is the ultimate sexual experience. This, however, is not my problem. The problem is that after years of satisfaction my feet are slowly losing their sensitivity and hence I am proportionately losing pleasurable experiences. Is there anything I can do to restore my feet?

Fetishes, by and large, are fairly harmless sexual rituals (almost solely engaged in by men) that have a knack for being rather limited in terms of function. For instance, some men are so bound up with their fetishes that they are unable to engage in more run-of-the-mill type of sexual activities. With such exciting feet, what do you do with your penis? Also, you haven't specified whether you masturbate your own toes or someone does it for you.

If the rest of your sexual functioning is adequate, you might just have to accept your limitations as part of normal aging. If, however, other forms of sexual expression are thwarted, I would say you were in need of some professional help — and not from a podiatrist.

I have had a full beard for about the last three years. Within the last year or so the skin under my beard has begun to itch and particles have occasionally flaked off. I shampoo the beard at least twice a week with special formula shampoos to relieve dandruff and while itching might be relieved for a few days, the skin under my beard still appears dry and flaky.

Obviously this is not a case of habitual sloppy eating of pea soup but rather a variation on the dry flaky scalp, a condition which is very common in the winter but which is not dandruff. In the past, the cure I have recommended is to periodically fertilize one's scalp with olive oil and wrap one's head in hot wet towels

for a couple of hours followed by washing the whole thing off with a mild shampoo. Some shampoo products on the market tend to be so drying that they only make the condition worse, so be careful.

I am sure the olive oil deal would work well on your face but there is a less odoriferous alternative. Wash your face thoroughly and vigorously massage your face to get rid of as many of the flakes as you can. After you dry your face apply moisturizing lotion and rub it into the skin. Any commercial moisturizing lotion sold to apply to heads and body should be fine but you might want to get the least perfumed one available.

I recently heard that smoking one joint was equivalent in content to smoking a whole pack of cigarettes. I found this a hard to believe and am writing to find out what, if any, tar, nicotine or other carcinogenic stuff is in marijuana.

Cigarettes are one of the most remarkable agricultural products of our age. The growth of tobacco and the production of cigarettes are so carefully controlled, the presence of carcinogenic agents and other poisons can be precisely specified (as required by law) and held to constant amounts in each brand.

A marijuana joint on the other hand, is a haphazardly produced thing, usually homemade from black market weeds of varying quality. In addition, adulterants such as basil leaves and other spices are sometimes introduced. Therefore, there is no way of accurately indicating what the tar content of marijuana is. It seems extraordinarily far-fetched that anybody could smoke enough marijuana to do the type of damage to one's lungs that cigarette smokers do so commonly. There are individuals with very sensitive lungs who undoubtedly suffer distress at inhaling smoke and these people might very well develop bronchitis or irritation with marijuana just as they would by smoking cigarettes, being in a smoke-filled room or other polluted environment.

COMMENTARY

Nixon still needs good men; no crime for 'sticking it out'



By William Safire
New York Times

WASHINGTON — "When the water reaches the upper levels," FDR's Navy Secretary Claude Swanson used to say, "follow the rats."

The cheerful cynicism of that political axiom is being taken with dead seriousness by some critics of the Nixon Administration. They argue that the patriotic course for high government officials is to promptly and angrily abandon ship.

And the most consistently liberal of the Nixon men, Leonard Garment, is now being systematically savaged by — who else? — the very liberals whose causes he has vigorously and often effectively espoused.

When liberals form a pack to go after a liberal, howling timber wolves respectfully attend and take instruction. For the sin of staying and fighting the good fight for minorities on the inside — from the civil rights of blacks and Indians to the active support of the Israelis — Garment is being flayed in the current New Leader

Magazine as "the House liberal" who was "all along more House than liberal."

"...To remain in this administration," goes the gravamen of this grudging, "...must call into question one's own intelligence and honesty."

Does it really? Are all those who stay with, or join, the elected government of the United States (ipso facto) stupid and dishonest? Yes, goes the get-out-or-be-forever-smeared answer, because the presence of good men helps hold up a bad administration; if all the white hats quit, the roof will fall in on all the black hats left.

But what would happen if the good men, as defined by some liberals, were to leave en masse — and the roof did not then cave in? What if the lunge for the presidential jugular failed, and Nixon served out his term surrounded by the baddies?

Then, of course, we would have that favorite state of affairs — repression, misery and a rising tide of public unhappiness which could be cured in 1976 by the election of a liberal. In the meantime, of course, the country would

go to pot.

Sometimes an absurdity can make point. Garment, who has been turned down lucrative offers from communications companies to stay on at gloomy White House, was attacked last week in an apoplectic Greenwich Village weekly.

One of its writers has been brooding about an item usually contained in profiles of the President's former counsel — the young Garment was an alto saxophone player in Woody Herman's band. For years now, about the only mention of the bandleader in print has been in connection with Garment's early and brief association with him, and Herman lapped it up; but the post-Watergate atmosphere of bandleader sings a different blues in the night.

"Listen," Herman is supposed to have said now, "if Leonard Garment ever played with my band, it must have been for the third show at the Paramount."

Can there be a crueler, whackier cartoon than this idiotic biographical revisionism? Herman — whose band the president committee used to hire when it could not get Benny Goodman or Artie Shaw — should stick with "Apple Honey" and stay out of politics.

The "intelligence and honesty" that should be questioned is not that of those who try to make our government work, but that of those who would denude it of talent only because they want to destroy Nixon.

In "Coping," a collection of essays by liberal Patrick J. Moynihan, our Ambassador to India points out the moral men of this administration like Garment "are coming to be valued for the integrity they sustained in murky times — dignity is acquiring meaning, not least with respect to those who for the moment keep silent, for there is noise enough."

Staying on is no sin. And the President would do well to stop taking several of the best men for granted. The proper accounting will take place in the courts of law or the halls of Congress; "in the meantime," as Ambassador Moynihan says, "we must endeavor to cope."

Editor's Note:

William Safire's picture and byline incorrectly appeared Tuesday with "America loses rare diplomat with passing of Claude Bohlen," a commentary written by Claude Bohlen. We regret the error.

Leftover problems face state legislature

By PAUL VARIAN
United Press International

The Michigan Legislature begins a new session today facing a slew of unfinished business from 1973 that could be further delayed by budget considerations and campaign

political reforms — likely to be the key ingredients of Gov.

Milliken's annual State of the State report to the lawmakers Thursday — top the list of pre-Christmas leftovers still up for consideration.

The legislature convenes at 2 p.m. today following a three-week holiday recess.

Milliken has indicated his State of the State report also will include a recommendation that consumer legislation be given priority status after having lain dormant during the final months of the previous session.

Democratic leaders in the House, where a number of consumer bills are in committee, appear ready to get

the ball rolling in this area.

The energy bill and a key political reform measure — one which would require full disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures — were victims of partisan wrangling in the Senate in late December sparked by the refusal of Democrats to go along with a move to expel Sen. Charles N. Youngblood

Jr., D - Detroit.

Other political reform measures likely to see action, though most are still on the drawing board, would restrict the activities of lobbyists, require open meetings by public officials and make public the financial resources of officeholders to guard against conflict of interest situations.

With all the lawmakers up for re-election this year, the political reform issue will likely be a touchy one and could very well seep into the lawmakers' campaigns.

The energy bill requested by Milliken to give him the authority to take speedy action in the event of emergency fuel shortages was sidetracked by the Senate after being watered down considerably. In its current form — and it's likely to be subjected to more changes — the governor would be empowered to declare a state of emergency and direct the Public Service Commission to take such contingency steps as regulating the allocation of fuel oil and curtailing certain uses of energy sources.

Pending consumer legislation includes a Democratic House bill to regulate fair trade and deceptive advertising. The measure spent months in limbo over whether jurisdiction in such matters should be placed with the attorney general's office, as desired by Democrats, or with the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation, which Milliken wants to transform into a consumers affairs department. However, aides to the governor say a compromise has been worked out.

Public hearings by the Senate State Affairs Committee begin Jan. 16 on Milliken's proposal, already passed by the House, to create a 26,000 employee Dept. of Human Services by consolidating three existing state agencies.

With so much legislation from the 1973 session still to be acted upon, a spokesman for Milliken indicated the State of the State report will contain few surprises.

Milliken will submit his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 in the early part of February. It's expected to be only slightly higher than the \$2.6 billion outlay of the current year due to widespread predictions of an economic downturn that could be especially severe in Michigan.

However, the governor still feels his \$380 million property tax relief program for the next two years is safe, according to the spokesman.

Prof helps U.S. schools in Japan

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

She sat in the home of a Japanese (a stringed instrument) grand master and listened to him trace his lineage of the musical art back

to the 16th century, and talked with Japanese professors about the problems of educating children in crowded classrooms.

These were two of the unplanned experiences of Lois Bader, associate professor of

elementary education at MSU, when she spent fall term in Japan.

Her original purpose was to provide a graduate course in modern curriculum for teachers at Dept. of Defense schools in Japan.

Spin-offs from this included working as a consultant to other American schools in Japan, providing workshops and setting up a learning center for military personnel who are working toward high school equivalent diplomas.

She was also invited into the homes of Japanese people, a privilege not extended to most Americans, she said.

While she was visiting one Japanese teacher she went to a Buddhist temple and participated in the rites at the family ancestral shrine.

She visited an 89-year-old artist who has been honored as one of Japan's "living national treasures." Bader said she was delighted with this magnificent man, whose three-story sculpture will soon be erected on the island of Okinawa.

Dept. of Defense schools are

trying to encourage intercultural involvement by hiring Japanese culture teachers. But many Americans who live on the military bases isolate themselves from the culture, often out of shyness, Bader said.

Some administrators are hesitant to break out of their traditional molds, however. One of them objected to sitting on the floor in a reading corner in one of Bader's classes, saying he could not learn that way.

The Japanese have done a lot of learning and they've been sitting on the floor for centuries, Bader answered him.

Bader worked with several educators on a position paper on intercultural education which cites the need for such people can appreciate their own cultures but also understand the cultures of other peoples.

The Dept. of Defense schools face the problem of educating many children who have one Oriental parent and for whom English must become a second language.

Some of Bader's workshops

studied this problem. She believes that the best way to teach the children English is to allow them to stay with their peers rather than putting them in special classes, helping them later to deepen their understanding of the language.

Bader is going back to Japan spring break to give courses on individualized teaching to Japanese education students and teachers who are concerned about improving education in classes which normally contain 40 to 45 students.

She will be working with the University of the Ryukyus, which MSU helped reconstruct after World War II.



SN photo/John Martell

Lois Bader

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FACULTY VIEWPOINT
WHOSE "POLITICS"?

Like most institutions, universities operate through channels, and MSU is no exception to this well-known universal rule. But advocates of views unpopular with those who control the channels soon encounter naked power when their suggestions are ignored or buried.

Recently the MSU/Faculty Associates presented two suggestions to the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee. One concerned faculty affairs, the other, faculty compensation. Both were forwarded to the FAFC, in the belief that the committee takes seriously its role as faculty representative in the academic governance structure. But it developed that the committee considers the source before it seriously considers the suggestion. We proposed that the FAFC review the possibility of rotation of deans and chairpersons and then conduct a poll to determine faculty sentiment. Members of the committee summarily dismissed this suggestion as a "political move" on the part of the FA and promptly dispatched it to the Steering Committee for burial, not willing to soil their own hands with the interment.

Our second suggestion proposed a study by the FAFC of departmental procedures for reporting faculty salaries. Following the study, a more uniform campus-wide procedure could be devised and perhaps made mandatory. This suggestion was apparently smothered in an FAFC sub-committee, for we have heard nothing of it since. The FAFC labelled our suggestions as political because we also publicized them in campus news media, thus putting on record what otherwise could disappear without a trace behind closed committee doors. The point of our suggestions was that lack of openness to the faculty, always an accompaniment of a closed administrative hierarchy, and resultant reluctance to publish salary lists amenable to comparative analysis are harmful to faculty morale and therefore to the University.

ANOTHER CHANNEL CLOSED?

The Administration has unilaterally dismissed as inexpedient our recent request sent to the Board of Trustees. We asked that the FA be furnished with agendas of Board meetings and an observer's seat at its public meetings in recognition of our status as a representative of the substantial minority which voted in last year's election in favor of collective bargaining. President Wharton informed us that our request is unnecessary and inadvisable because other such requests could lead to overcrowding the Board Room. We believe that moving the Board meetings to larger quarters in order to accommodate officially recognized observers from their campus constituencies would serve as an excellent reminder that accountability is a two-way street.

It appears to us that the tight control of official channels by the Administration and those who do their bidding is designed to muffle faculty views; it certainly is not responsive to the faculty. Surely the Administration and the Academic Council possess no monopoly of good ideas concerning academic governance — as even the Academic Senate occasionally reminds them.

The consent of the governed should never be taken for granted, nor should dissent be patronizingly dismissed. The first is dangerously complacent; the second is irresponsible.

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Medical report rules suicide in student's death

The death of an MSU student found in his Williams Hall room Sunday was ruled a suicide late Monday by an Ingham County medical examiner.

John A. Ormand II, 26, of Pleasant, Tex., strangled himself Thursday with a blood pressure testing device, the report said.

Ormand, a doctoral student in educational technology, was last seen Thursday. His body was found by an adviser and two students.

Court OKs rule change on evidence

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday granted prosecutors the right to use illegally gathered evidence in grand jury probes.

The 6-3 decision said criminal suspects may not prevent grand juries from using evidence police gather unlawfully, nor may the suspects refuse to answer questions based on the evidence.

It was the second major decision strengthening the hand of law enforcement since the court term opened in October. The dissenters claimed that it came at the expense of the Fourth Amendment prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures.

The decision carved out a substantial exception to the controversial "exclusionary rule," a major source of complaints that criminals go free on "technicalities."

In other action Tuesday, the court blunted the use of federal mail fraud law to prosecute illegal use of credit cards.

Museum sponsors classes in magic, machines for kids

Impression Five Museum, an East Lansing children's museum based on man's five senses, is sponsoring three classes in magic for children in grades three to five beginning Jan. 14.

The museum, located at Marble School in East Lansing, is offering a 10-week class in ventriloquism for \$25, an eight-week course in magic and science for \$10 and an eight-week course for \$12 dealing with how machines work.

All courses will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Marble School, 29 N. Hagadorn Road.

For more information on the three classes, call Marilyn Rosenberg at Impression Five, 51-8050.

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Dolphin dandies

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula (right) preparing for his fourth Super Bowl, and quarterback Bob Griese pause for a little relaxation during practice in Houston, Tex. The Dolphins are early favorites over Minnesota by as much as a touchdown.

AP Wirephoto

Vikings' Grant discloses hint of fine by NFL czar

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings, a strong silent type who is usually one of the least outspoken figures in pro football, has been ordered under threat of a possible fine by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to refrain from further derogatory remarks about his team's Super Bowl practice facility.

"I've been threatened with a fine by the Commissioner," Grant said matter-of-factly at a Tuesday morning news conference. "It was passed on to me by Mr. Kensil (NFL Executive Director) through Mr. Finks (Vikings' General Manager). The Commissioner apparently took a dim view of my observations. I took it as a threat."

Rozelle's actions came after Grant ripped his club's practice facilities for Sunday's Super Bowl Game against the World Champion Miami Dolphins as "junior high school level."

Grant took newsmen on a tour of the dressing room

which had a basketball backboard at one end, few facilities for hanging clothes, long, narrow tables for equipment and no facilities for the coaches. Also, a group of sparrows had settled on the

pip in the shower facilities. "Jim Kensil called me and told me to get word to Bud that the Commissioner took a dim view of his statements Monday," Finks said. "He said Bud should have gone through

proper channels. He didn't mention a fine right out but he pretty well hinted at it. We've had a rule for years about statements derogatory to football drawing fines and I guess this would come under that."

Former Rams coach signs with San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tommy Prothro, fired by the Los Angeles Rams in his first job as a pro football coach was hired Tuesday as head coach of the San Diego Chargers.

Prothro, 53, who was inactive in football last season, replaced Ron Waller who announced his resignation Monday night. Waller was an interim coach, taking the place of Harland Svare who has retained the post of general manager.

Terms for Prothro were not announced but he said, "the contract's long enough that if I can't succeed in that I can get out."

In making the announcement, Charger owner Gene Klein praised Prothro's accomplishment and said he did not expect the 2-11-1 San Diego team to become a title contender overnight. "Complimentary things are nice but you have to win," Prothro said.

Klein said Prothro would have complete authority over everything that happens on the football field and that everyone from the equipment man through Svare, the general manager, and the owner himself, would be dedicated to working with him.

WCHA Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Denver	9	5	20
Michigan Tech	8	2	18
Minnesota	7	3	16
Wisconsin	7	5	16
MSU	7	6	15
Colo. College	7	7	14
Notre Dame	6	7	13
U-M	4	7	9
North Dakota	3	9	6
Minn.-Duluth	2	9	5

Ties: Denver 2, Michigan Tech 2, Minnesota 2, Wisconsin 2, MSU 1, Notre Dame 1, U-M 1, Minnesota - Duluth 1.

STEVE STEIN

Nothing rattles Spartan icers



Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone had just revealed last Thursday that two of his players had been ruled ineligible for the rest of the season for academic reasons.

"It hurts tremendously," Bessone lamented. "But we have to make the best of it. The season goes on."

And the season did go on for the Spartan icers. All MSU did last weekend was defeat the WCHA's league-leading team and the nation's top-rated squad twice — and the scores were close only because Wisconsin staged a couple of third-period comebacks.

The loss of all-time leading scorer and co-captain Mark Calder and promising freshman defenseman Greg Ciungu were not the first unfortunate occurrences to hit the Spartan hockey team this season.

The team lost senior all-American defenseman Bob Boyd last summer when he signed a professional contract with the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Assn. It lost senior Michel Charest for the final 12 games of his eligibility because of a broken ankle suffered in November. And it has played through numerous injuries, including those to Norm Barnes and Chris Murfey, who missed several games earlier this season.

After getting off to a great start, winning five of its first six games, MSU came up flat against Minnesota and lost a two-game series over Thanksgiving weekend.

The Spartans then faced a grueling 10-game road trip, including games against Wisconsin, Denver, Colorado College and Michigan Tech in the Great Lakes Invitational. The result: a 6-3-1 record and their first championship ever in the Great Lakes.

MSU now stands with a 13-6-1 overall mark and are 7-6-1 in the WCHA, good for fifth place, but the Spartans are right in the middle of a tight race.

January biggest test

This is the biggest month of the season for the Spartans. Six of MSU's eight games will be played on the friendly home ice. The icers face Colorado College this weekend, then travel to Minnesota before finishing the month here against North Dakota.

This ability to bounce back from adversity has been exemplified time and time again during Spartan games this season.

Who can forget the game against Michigan in November when MSU scored two goals in the final 43 seconds to tie, and then win with 20 seconds to go in overtime?

MSU tied a game with Colorado College with 26 seconds remaining before winning, and came back to tie Denver 7-7 in the third period after being behind, 7-3.

Last Friday, Wisconsin scored three goals in a minute and a half to take a 4-3 lead, but MSU remained unflustered, as Chris Murfey and John Sturges scored to give the Spartans the victory.

An incident Saturday night best exemplified the team's determination. Brendon Moroney missed a wide-open net on a power play. But, before he really had a chance to shake his head, the Spartans started another rush, and Moroney got a second chance — this time, he put the puck into the net through a tiny hole between the goalie's pad and the goal post.

"The kids really hung in there," Bessone said. "The last period has always been our best period."

Was it the best series MSU had played all year?

"We played real well against Notre Dame," Bessone said. "But this was more pressure-packed. At this stage of the season, it's an important series. And, we haven't swept Wisconsin in a long time."

Calder, one of the most popular players on the team, was congratulating his teammates in the lockerroom after both games.

Teamwork is vitally important in hockey, and the Spartans, a young team, are a very close-knit group. It takes that to be able to rise to the occasion when the going gets tough.

Spartan tankers face rebuilding year

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimming hopes for this season may not be the most promising, but the future of the sport here has not looked brighter in many years. The Spartans are going through a rebuilding year this season and have split two dual meets, having beaten Eastern Michigan 72-41 and narrowly lost to Illinois 64-59. MSU

also finished fourth in the eastern half of the Big Ten Relays behind Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State.

The roughest portion of the Spartan schedule is approaching them, however, as they travel the next two weekends to Wisconsin and Michigan, two teams likely to battle for second place in the league this year. Indiana is again the Big Ten favorite.

The Spartans have just two seniors and three juniors on a 26-man roster, while 11 freshmen and 10 sophomores round out the team.

"I don't think we'll be as strong as last year," MSU coach Dick Fetters said. "Some of the guys on this team could make a liar out of me, though."

"We've got to have a good recruiting year this season," he added. "We've got no place to go but up and with a good

recruiting year, we could be right up there next year fighting for second place."

The strong point of this year's squad appears to be the diving team under coach John Naray.

Senior Mike Cook and sophomore Dave Burgering head the team as both scored in the Big Ten meet last year. The two are off to a great start this year as evidenced by the fact that they slammed both boards against Illinois.

Leading the list of swimmers are two freestylers who won Big Ten titles as freshmen last year. Glen Disosway took the 50-yard freestyle title, while

Bruce Wright captured the 100-yard championship.

Replacing two graduated swimmers will be MSU's toughest task as the loss of butterflyer Ken Winfield and backstrokeer Alan Dilley left a major hole in the team.

Replacing Winfield is junior Jim Bradford, while junior Paul Fetters, son of the MSU coach, and freshman Mark Outwater are filling Dilley's absence.

Bradford had concentrated mainly on freestyle races until this year.

Fetters has so far more than adequately filled in for Dilley as he has won the 200 backstroke in both dual meets.

Outwater, an All-America performer at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School last year, has taken a second and third in the same event.

Others who will be keys for the Spartans this year are Bob Rex in the Individual Medley, Bill Hall and John Henson in the freestyle sprints and Ken Holmes and Tim Ranval in the breaststroke.

The Spartans don't have another home meet until Jan. 25 when they host Northwestern.

Women's IM

The team entry deadline for women's intramural basketball has been extended to 5 p.m. today.

Anyone interested in officiating women's basketball must attend a clinic at 7 p.m. today in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg. In addition, each team entered in the intramural league must have one representative at the clinic.



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Here they come, there he goes

Cis Sloan, (on left in far photo) and Marlene Lamp (right), both seniors, jog along East Lansing streets to keep in shape. Jenison Fieldhouse is too far so they run in the street near their homes. No case of "Bumper - itis" has been reported by either woman, yet. In the right photo, cold weather

has forced some joggers inside, where it is warmer and drier. Winter joggers can jog in the Men's Intramural Building or Jenison Fieldhouse indoor track seven days a week.

Jogging: A winter's tale

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Look! Running down the hallway! It's a bird, it's a plane! No, it's a MSWJ! A what? A Michigan State Winter Jogger.

Those daring devotees of the old sweat shirt and crusty tennis shoes set have moved indoors and given their sport (?) some respectability. Every day during the winter months, joggers can be seen huffing and puffing down the hallways of the Men's Intramural Building and the Jenison Fieldhouse indoor track. There are even a few hardy souls who cannot tell the difference between fair and foul weather.

Those joggers can be seen chugging along outside on the Ralph Young outdoor track next to Spartan Stadium.

For many joggers, the beginning of winter marks the end of their jogging until spring. But for the hard core

here at MSU, jogging doesn't stop because of the white stuff on the ground.

Oldsters, youngsters, men and women alike are likely to be seen jogging during the winter.

John N. Winburne, 62, former associate dean of University College for Student Affairs, is one of the older joggers.

"I've been jogging since 1959," Winburne said. "I used to jog two miles a day, but I've had to slow down. I've become more of a walker then a jogger because I have blood clots in both legs and ankles."

"I'm down to just one mile a day now. It's really handy to be able to use Jenison Fieldhouse whenever I want."

While jogging is usually an individual effort, MSU does have a group of dedicated overweight joggers who meet regularly in the fieldhouse. The club was formed by cross-country coach Jim Gibbard and it is appropriately named

the "Whales." Additionally, each member's sweat shirt has "Whales - XL" emblazoned on it.

The club was formed two years ago and includes faculty members, local businessmen and some students. Jogging is not running as such, but more of a form of constant motion for the body.

"If any man over 40 years old can run two miles in less than 16 minutes, we consider it running," Gibbard said. "If he runs it in more than 16 minutes it's jogging."

"We take anyone who is interested in jogging as members, but I always suggest that prospective members check with their doctors first."

"Some people can come right out and jog two miles and it won't bother them, but some might do themselves more harm than good without a

physical examination beforehand."

More and more women are also taking time off to jog right along with the men. Carole Cosmas, a housewife from East Lansing, got into jogging about two years ago.

"It was right after I had my second child," Cosmas said. "I took a good look at myself in the mirror one day and saw all that flab on my body. My husband was already a jogger so I decided to join him."

"After a few months of jogging, all that flabby skin tightened up and I could start wearing some clothes I couldn't wear before."

"I think that most housewives don't get enough exercise at home, even if they follow along with those exercise programs on television. Those exercises are fine, but jogging is better."

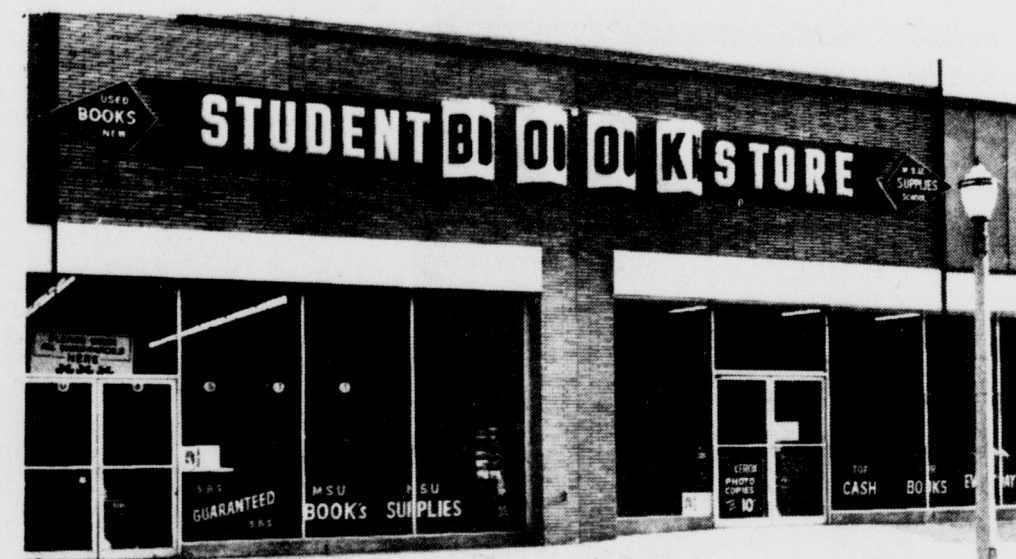
"There are rest periods between exercises, but jogging is continual motion," she explained. "If dieting is a problem for some women, jogging is the answer for them. It burns off calories fast."

"And believe it or not, you don't have a ravenous appetite after jogging. It just tones the whole body and relaxes you."

JoAnn Davis, a graduate student in physical education, said that she came by jogging because of her major. "Athletics was an integral part of my major so jogging was a natural for me. I try to jog every day for two miles. But if I lay off for three or four days I really begin to feel it. I start to slow down and I get tired. But after two or three days that good feeling comes back to you. I'm going to continue jogging as long as I can because it sure beats calisthenics."

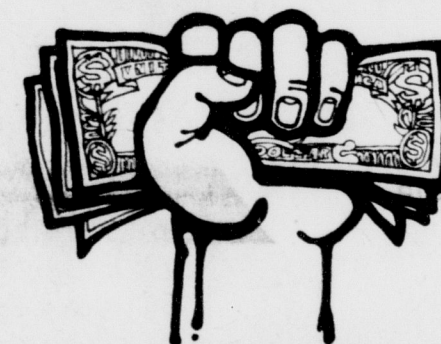


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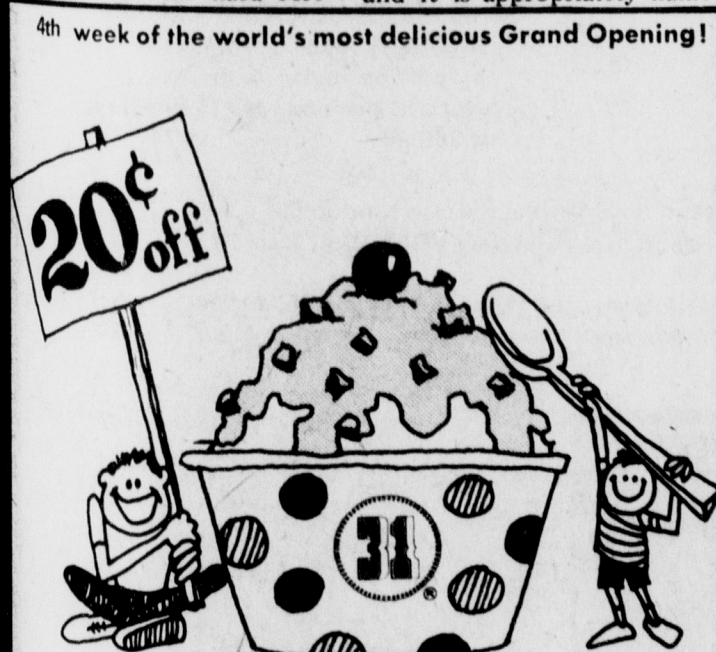


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Car Pool

SHARE DRIVING, East Lansing to Flint. Leaving 9 a.m., returning 6:30 p.m. 337-1263 after 6:30. 3-1-11

DRIVING - EATON Rapids to MSU. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 1:00 p.m. 646-8821, after 1:30. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, Jackson to MSU. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 3 p.m. 784-7426 after 3:45 p.m. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, Howell to MSU. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 546-3363 evenings. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, Aurlis to MSU. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 628-2863 after 6 p.m. 3-1-11

DRIVING: KING Arthur's Court to Spartan Village Day Center. Leaving 8:30, returning 4 p.m. 485-8910 after 6 p.m. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, Grand Rapids to campus. Leaving 8:30, returning 5 p.m. 616-453-7202 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 3-1-11

RIDE PREFERRED but will share driving. Park Trace, Okemos to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 353-9140. 8-5. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, Flint to MSU. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 11:50 a.m. 694-5472. 3-1-11

DRIVING, FLINT to MSU. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 12 noon. 1-313-238-1907 after 1:30 p.m. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, East Lansing to Ann Arbor. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 1:30 p.m. 355-2128. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, Village Townhouses Co-op to Berkey Hall. Leaving 7:20 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 393-6693 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-11

RIDING, CAMPUS to Capitol area. Leaving 2 - 2:30 p.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-6770. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, Meadowbrook Trace to Berkey Hall. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 882-2214 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-11

DRIVING, MICHIGAN and Regent to HIFI BUYS. Leaving 8:40 a.m., returning 9:30 p.m. 484-3774 10-11 p.m. 3-1-11

DRIVING, JACKSON to Commuter Lot. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 563-2057 after 7 p.m. 3-1-11

RIDING, McDonel to Kalamazoo. Leaving Friday p.m., returning Sunday p.m. 353-1100 evenings. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, MSU to Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 6:30 p.m. 351-8157, Tuesday / Thursday. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, Haslett to campus. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 4:00 p.m. 339-9237 after 5:00 p.m. 3-1-11

RIDE, SHAW Hall to Jackson. Leaving Friday p.m., returning Sunday / Monday p.m. 355-9203. 3-1-11

RIDE, PENNSYLVANIA / Saginaw to Library / campus. Leaving 7:30 - 7:45 a.m., returning after 4:30 p.m. 355-3441 / 372-9430. 3-1-11

DRIVING, South Lansing to campus. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 353-8873 / 393-3764 after 6 p.m. 3-1-11

RIDE, MASON / Felpausch to Administration Building. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 676-1880 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING, Parma to campus. Leaving 9:00 a.m., returning Tuesday & Thursday 3 p.m., Wednesday & Friday 12:30 p.m. 531-5061. 3-1-11

RIDING, EAST Lansing to Detroit. Leaving 3 p.m., returning by 7:45 a.m. 351-4404 after 4 p.m. 3-1-11

RIDING, HASLETT to Ag Hall. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-6580 8-5. 3-1-10

DRIVING, JACKSON to campus. Leaving 8:00 a.m., returning 3:00 p.m. 787-4667 after 5:00 p.m. 3-1-11

DRIVING, EAGLE & I-96 to MSU. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 626-6672 after 6 p.m. 3-1-10

SHARE DRIVING, Pennsylvania / Saginaw, Lansing to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning variable. 485-3794 evenings. 3-1-10

DRIVING: FLINT - MSU - Leaving 7 a.m., returning 6 p.m. 1-313-694-8871 after 6 p.m. 3-1-10

SHARE DRIVING, Grand Rapids to MSU. Leaving 6:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Call 616-877-490. 3-1-10

SHARE DRIVING from Grand Rapids to MSU. Leaving 6:15 a.m., returning 5:00 p.m. Phone 616-454-5852 after 6 p.m. 3-1-9

SHARE DRIVING, Haslett to MSU. Leaving 9:30 a.m., returning 3 p.m. 339-9747, 3-5 p.m. 3-1-10

SHARE DRIVING from Mason to East Lansing. Leave 8 - 8:30 a.m., return 5:30 p.m. 677-0205 after 5:30 p.m. X3-1-10

DRIVING, CLIO to MSU. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 3:50 p.m. 686-3472 after 5 p.m. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING from West Lansing to Commuter lot. Leaving 8:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m., daily. After 5:00 p.m. 485-5981. 3-1-9

RIDING, SPARTAN Village to Flint, U-M. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 355-2853. Thursday and Friday. 3-1-11

DRIVING - NORTH Battle Creek to MSU. Leaving 6:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 616-968-1497 after 6:30 p.m. 3-1-11

DRIVING - EAST Lansing to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 337-0821 after 6 p.m. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING: Lansing - MSU to Ann Arbor. Leaving 9 a.m., returning 6 p.m. 484-7879 evenings. 3-1-10

RIDING, SPARTAN VILLAGE to Wells Hall. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5:30 p.m. 353-4575, 9-12. 3-1-11

RIDING, LAKE Lansing and Marsh Road to MSU. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 12:30 p.m. 339-2662 evenings. 3-1-10

DRIVING: 4 miles south / Holt to MSU. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 677-0926 after 6 p.m. 3-1-10

RIDING, SANDHILL / Hagadorn to Natural Resources Building. Leaving 7:30 - 7:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 337-7869 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-10

RIDE: FROM Howell to MSU. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 3 p.m. - daily. Phone 546-1594 - anytime! 3-1-9

RIDE: EAST Lansing to Durand. Leaving 5 p.m. Tuesday / Thursday. 355-7604 after 9 a.m. Tuesday - Thursday. 3-1-10

SHARE DRIVING, Holt to East Lansing. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 694-8098 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-10

SHARE DRIVING, Chestnut, Lansing to MSU. Leaving 9 a.m., returning 3:30 p.m. 484-6314 after 4 p.m. 3-1-10

DRIVING: OKEMOS to MSU. Leaving 7:45 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 353-7175 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-1-10

NEED RIDE: from Walnut and Saginaw, Lansing to MSU. Leaving 7 - 7:30 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 371-3149 after 5 p.m. 3-1-9

RIDING, CHANDLER road, Bath to Kedzie Hall. Leaving 7:40 a.m., returning 9:30 p.m. 349-3730 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3-1-10

DRIVING, EAST Lansing to Ann Arbor. Leaving 7 a.m., returning anytime. 355-6147. 3-1-11

DRIVING: JACKSON to MSU. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 12 p.m. 782-8888 evenings and weekends. 3-1-10

SHARE DRIVING, Corounna to MSU. Leaving 9:20 a.m., returning 5 p.m. 743-4141 after 8 p.m. 3-1-10

DRIVING, UNIVERSITY Village to Fowlerville. Leaving 6:15, returning 5:30 p.m. 355-5885. 3-1-10

SHARE DRIVING, West Mount Hope to Computer Lot Y. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 12:45 p.m. 372-6871, 5-10 p.m. 3-1-10

DRIVING, HOLT to MSU. Leaving 7 - 7:30 a.m., returning 2 - 3 p.m. 694-1504. 3-1-11

DRIVING, HOLT to campus. Leaving 7:30 a.m., returning 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 694-9598 after 6 p.m. 3-1-10

DRIVING: ST. JOHNS to Lansing. MSU. Leaving 8 a.m., returning 4 p.m. 353-7732 1:30 - 3 p.m. 3-1-10

SHARE DRIVING, Grand Rapids to MSU. Leaving 6 - 8 a.m., returning 2 - 5 p.m. 1-616-453-6632 after 6. 3-1-11

SHARE DRIVING: Durand to MSU. Leaving 7 a.m., returning 5 - 6 p.m. 288-4533 after 5 p.m. 3-1-10

Car Pool

CAMP WISE

The Resident Camp of the Jewish Community Center of Cleveland, Ohio is Now Hiring Counselors and Specialists for the 1974 Season
A Representative of CAMP WISE will Conduct Interviews on the Campus on Wednesday, January 16, 1974
For Further Information, Applications and Interview Appointments, Please Contact the Student Employment Bureau

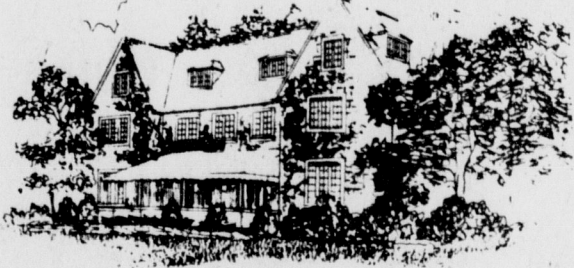
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- * AMERICAN JEWISH NOVELISTS, 1900 - 1940
- * HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS II
- * INTERMEDIATE HEBREW II
- * HEBREW SPEAKING CLUB
- * BASIC JUDAISM
- * EXPLANATION OF CHAZANUT
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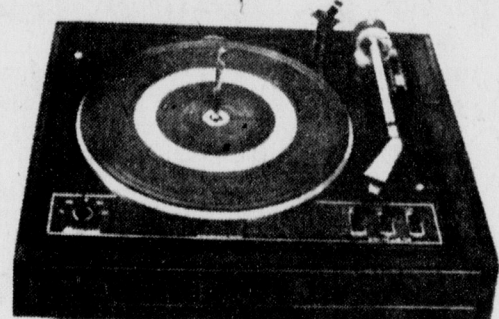
Have we got the super deal for you! Just pick up four KLH 23 loudspeakers at \$150.00 each and any turntable (we've listed a few choices at our low price) and we'll GIVE YOU the \$500 Harman Kardon 75+ multichannel receiver at no charge. You save at least \$530. All backed by the best 5 year warranty, service facilities, and protection policies available.

The 75+ provides full four channel with built in SQ matrix decoding and quad synthesizer with better than 18 watts RMS x 4 from 20 - 20,000Hz. It can also be used in the bridged stereo mode to deliver 45 watts RMS x 2 from 20 - 20,000Hz. Complemented by its superb tuner, it's an unbeatable performer.

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Very efficient.
12" woofer and 3" tweeter
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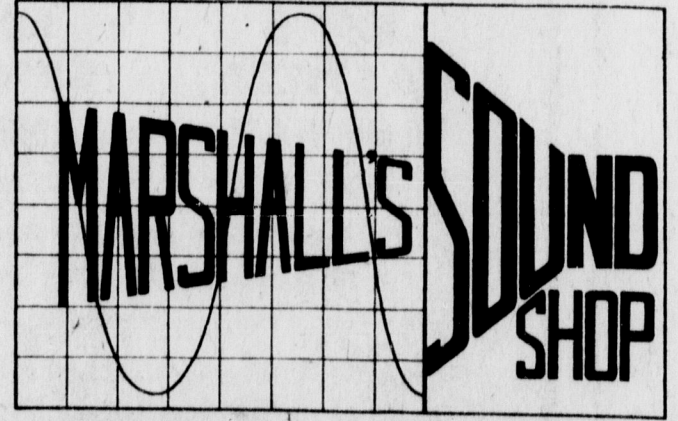
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it's whats happening

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

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Subject: "Baptism in the Holy Spirit."

The simplicity and happiness of childhood are most people today are confused and unhappy. Through the knowledge of Guru Maharaj Ji, you can regain this birthright. Maharaj Ji, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak on his knowledge at 7:30 p.m. in 1104 Wells Hall. Admission is free.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9 tonight at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road. Everyone is welcome.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. Speaker will be State Rep. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville.

Looking for a friendly group interested in Bible study? Please join South Collegiate Fellowship at 9:15 tonight in 34 Union.

A Boy Scout troop is forming at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road, three blocks south of Kellogg Center. Boys 11 and older, of faculty, staff and students are especially welcomed. Meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Council on Adoptable Children invites all persons who are interested in adoption to hear Don Haviland explain the Adoption Resources Exchange of the Michigan Dept. of Social Services at 8 p.m. Thursday at Eastminister Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.

Spartan Pistol Club will shoot against Grand Ledge at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall. New members welcome. For further information, call Bill Swink.

MSU Karate Club will hold its first classes of the term at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Turf Arena of the Men's Intramural Building. Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students will be held. Everyone is welcome.

Petitioning for ASMSU representative from the College of Education begins today. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg.

East Lansing Public Library: Registration for bedtime story hour for children (ages 3-7), either with their parents or unaccompanied, begins Thursday during regular library hours. Registration is required in person. The first meeting of this monthly event will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in the library meeting room. Registration for winter preschool story hour takes place today through Jan. 19. Application must be in person. Limited spaces available. Sessions begin week of Jan. 21 and last through March 15. Four sessions: 10 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and 2 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Green Earth Food Co-op begins service Saturday at Goodman School. Information, order sheets, ride and delivery signups are in 311B Student Services Bldg. Orders are due at 3 p.m. today.

MSU Aerobics Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Jensen Fieldhouse gymnasium. Anyone interested in using MSU varsity gymnastics equipment, please come. Cost is \$2 per term. Contact John Short or Tom Boucher for further information.

Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a brown bag lunch every Wednesday at noon for women who are returning to school after several years of full-time motherhood, homemaking or employment. Come and join us for discussion, sharing and resources in 6 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Karate Club will hold tryouts for people interested in fighting on the MSU karate team at 5:30 tonight in the Judo Room of the Men's Intramural Building.

MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108 International Center. Guest speaker will be Bob Kitteridge of Fabri-Kal.

Winged Spartans ground school will meet at 7:15 tonight in 115 Bessey Hall. Come on up and try your wings. All welcome, pilots and fledglings alike.

Jewish students: You are invited to join an open forum of ideas and action at 7:30 tonight in 339 N. Case Hall with the Organization of Jewish Students.

MSU Gay Liberation Movement is cohosting an open informal gay rap session with the Gays for Violent Nonaction from 7 to 11 tonight in 309 Student Services Bldg. Come out!

Recruitment sessions will be held by the Office of Volunteer Programs at 7 p.m. Thursday in Brody Hall Multipurpose Room A and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Snyder-Phillips Hall Cafeteria.

MSU Immunization Clinic will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ (corner of Logan and St. Joseph streets). Following free immunizations will be given: polio, tetanus, measles, rubella and TB skin tests. Screening for high blood pressure is also available for adults.

Hubbard Information Center will have a short meeting and orientation for new volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the center in room 9, third floor of the Library. Call the center for more information.

Learn to fly for \$300 or less with the MSU Soaring Club. Weekly meetings are held at 7:30 Wednesday nights in 30 Union. An introductory film on sailplanes will be shown at this week's meeting. Women are encouraged to join.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold its winter rush program at 7:30 tonight at its house at 128 Collingwood Drive. For more information call the house.

Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Gold Room.

Pocket Billiards tournament Jan. 14 through 21. All full-time MSU students are eligible. Double elimination. Entrance fee is \$3. Winner will represent MSU at Kent State University Feb. 8-9. For information and registration, call the Union billiard room.

MSU Rodeo Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Livestock Pavilion. Rodeo Committee will meet prior to the club meeting at 7 and the board of directors meeting will follow at 7:30. All members should attend. Anyone interested is invited.

MSU Horticulture Club winter seminar at 7:30 tonight in 204 Horticulture Bldg. Harold Davidson's topic: "Horticulture in England and the Netherlands"

Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 330 N. Harrison Road invites you to attend a free folk concert from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday as part of rush week.

Pi Kappa Phi invites all who are interested to attend open rush this week and next. Rides available.

University Duplicate Bridge Club will hold regular games at 7:15 tonight on the second floor of the Union.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union. All interested students are welcome.

Actors: Auditions will be held for Intermediary's second media theater production for Abram's Planetarium at 7:30 tonight and Thursday night in the first floor auditorium of the Natural Sciences Building.

Dems to meet over senator

(continued from page 1)

but I have heard no rumors about this (resignation)," Winograd said.

Winograd said on Dec. 19 that he thought the Democrats' refusal in December to expel Youngblood following his Oct. 17 conviction was "a noble gesture." But after receiving considerable criticism for this statement from high-ranking state Democrats, he called on the Senate Sunday to expel Youngblood.

As for Youngblood, expulsion is staring him in the face. He said Tuesday that he would consider over the night whether he would resign at the caucus or stick it out. He also said he would not know until up to the last moment which path he would take.

"At this very moment I must say that I still do not plan on resigning," Youngblood said. "But by the time the caucus comes around I may change my mind. I really can't say."

He said his lawyer told him this week that there is a possibility that he will file a motion for a retrial because of the possibility of new evidence. But he would not say what that evidence may be — only that if he filed for the retrial, it would be sometime in March.

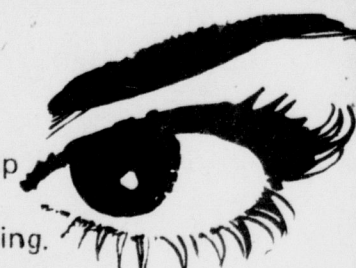
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Radio Refund

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Tournament Dates: Jan. 14 - 21
Mens 14.1 Pocket Billiards 75 points
Coed 14.1 Pocket Billiards 35 points
OFFICIAL B.C.A. RULES IN EFFECT.
Entry Fee \$3.00 (no table charge for tournament games)
Trophy to Winner in Each Division

Winner in each division will represent MSU in the Association of College Unions, Region VII Tournament, Feb. 8-9, at Kent State University. Regional winner will represent the Association of College Unions in the International Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament.

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HAMB. & PEPP'NI
JOHN'S PIZZA
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BREAD 20-oz. **39¢**
SAVE 6¢- POLLY ANNA CREME FILLED
LUNCH STIX 6 FOR **63¢**

PREMIUM SALTINES 16-oz. **39¢**
SAVE 32¢- SCOT LAD KRINKLE KUT FROZ.
POTATOES 4 1b. **41¢**
VLRASIC REG. KOSHER, POLISH DILL
PICKLES 32 oz. **55¢**

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SAVE **20¢** ON ONE 12 OZ. PKG. SWIFT'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. **68¢** WT. BUY 1 - SAVE 20¢ EACH PKG. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 12 SAVE **40¢**

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SAVE **20¢** ON ONE 8 OZ. PKG. SWIFT'S BR.&SERVE SAUSAGE 8 OZ. **78¢** PKG. BUY 1 - SAVE 20¢ EACH PKG. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 12 SAVE **40¢**

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SAVE **UP TO 50¢** QUEEN OF SCOT FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 1/2 FL. OZ. **61¢** CANS. LIMIT 6 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 12

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON
SAVE **UP TO 25¢** REGULAR BARS CARESS SOAP 2 **39¢** FOR **39¢** MC. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT.

Eberhard "YOU SAVE" COUPON
SAVE **UP TO 92¢** 16 FL. OZ. RETURNABLE BTL. COCA COLA 8 PAK **59¢** PLUS DEP. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 12

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GE ROOM in home, women,
bath, kitchen privileges,
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Will rent to four students.
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Cod - fenced yard. Two large
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BEDROOM, semi-furnished,
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with 4 1/2 room duplex,
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Call 484-9774, 0-1-31

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KERS - MSU west. Excellent
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2 ROOMS to rent in Holt. Need
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TWO MEN for double rooms, one
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Call Brian, 351-3921 or
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AKAI 1731D and Sony TC 355 reel
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Any musical needs call WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509
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SNOWTIES 5.60 x 15 for VW.
Like new. \$30. 694-6351 after 6
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BICYCLES - ALL Ten Speeds!
Various colors and sizes, simplex
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high quality at dealer's cost.
Forced warehouse sale, 9-4:30
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STORAGE, 1241 Roth Drive,
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HARMONY ELECTRIC guitar -
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BEST year 'round prices in
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THREE PIECE recreational - office
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STEREO. SANYO Quadrophonic
four months old. Warranty.
AM/FM. Affordable. After 6
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Sound equipment; drum set, cases.
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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER \$60,
stereo headphones \$8, G78-14
polyglass tires, \$20. 337-1861,
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MIRACORD 770H TURNTABLE.
Shure V-15 type 2 cartridge.
\$325 new, asking \$175 or best
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HEAD SKIS - 190 cm's. Lange
boots 8 1/2 - wide; Salomon
bindings - \$100. Call Larry
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EUREKA CANNISTER
sweeper, deluxe, A-1 shape. \$15.
393-1510, C-3-1-11

USED CAMERAS, SLR
Rangefinder, Kodak's, twin
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FREE - 4 channel receivers,
Harmon Kardon, MARSHALL
MUSIC, East Lansing. Come see
how to get them free! C-1-1-9

MAGNAVOX 15" portable TV,
excellent condition. \$75. Phone
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SKI BOOTS - Milan, size 8, \$15.
Cubco Standard bindings, \$10.
Both used one season. 332-2641,
5-1-15

ALTO SAXOPHONE - Buescher.
Good condition with case. \$175.
Call 393-8028, 3-1-11

LAZY BOY sofette aqua,
Mediterranean style. Good
condition. \$200. Bonnie,
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GIBSON EB-2 (Hollow-body) Bass.
Best offer. Days 355-7598,
evenings 489-0430, 3-1-11

FIREPLACE WOOD - Mixed
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18" stack. Call Rollie Graves,
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FIREPLACE WOOD - 100 per
cent split, dry, seasoned, mixed.
8' x 4' x 16" to 18". \$20 plus
delivery. 882-2555, 10-1-22

SKIS KNEISSL - Red Star 210cm.
Look Nevada bindings, Raichle
boots, 8 1/2. Telephone
351-8385, 3-1-11

SONY STEREO set, two speakers,
turn table, cassette tape
recorder. Must sell. \$170.
353-1549, 3-1-11

KILIMANJARO GIFT SHOP. Year -
end clearance sale on Dashi's,
long robes and dresses, Friday
and Saturday. Nest to Gladmer
Theatre, 235 North Washington
Square, 2-1-11

LANGE - COMPETITION boots.
Worn 4 times, 10 medium.
Cheap! Ladies boot - standard, 7
medium. 351-3212, after 6
p.m. 2-1-10

PHOTO LIGHTING equipment, 4
strobes, stands, accessories.
Other photo stuff! STEREO
am/fm radio, 4 speakers. BSR
turntable. Base, dust cover,
phones. New cartridge. \$175 or
best offer. 332-6666, 5-1-15

SMITH CORONA portable electric
typewriter, \$60. 351-8977, after
6 p.m. 3-1-11

NEW SANSUI ORX3500 Quad
receiver, dual 1214 turntable, 4
West 3-way speakers. \$600. Must
sell. George, 351-1942, 8-1-18

THUNDERBIRD 1966 -
Outstanding condition. You
have to see/drive to appreciate.
\$600, 676-1896, 3-1-11

ABSOLUTELY AT cost sale,
including all head items, (pipes,
papers, and posters at 50c) as
well as our regular stock of
antiques, books, jewelry, and
more. Look for our handbill for
a complete listing. Visit THE
DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107
North Cedar in Lansing today.
Buses stop at our corner, parking
available on Michigan Avenue.
Sale now on, 11 - 5:30 daily
through January 12, 5-1-10

TOP QUALITY USED
MERCHANDISE. Kenwood
KR313 stereo receiver, Fisher
210 receiver, EV9A speakers,
Sony 352D tape deck, 8 - track
tapes \$1, each, LP's 50c each.
Head supplies. Over 20 car tape
players. Camera equipment.
Selection of top quality guitars
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selection of used leather coats.
We buy, sell and trade.
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SECONDHAND STORE - 1701
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WATERBED, QUEEN size, frame/
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SKIS - STANDARD, by Head.
Lange boots, 8 narrow, poles.
663-8066, 6-1-11

GUITAR AND BASS speakers all
with SRO speakers. Will deal
Call after 12:00, 372-5273,
10-1-18

OPEN 9 - 5:30 daily, Closed
Saturday. OPTICAL
DISCOUNT, 2615 East
Michigan, Lansing, C-1-11

DELICIOUS ORANGES and
grapefruit fresh from Florida.
Order by Thursday, 6 p.m.
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10 SPEEDS
earth cruising machines

COMING SOON:

A fine selection of
quality 10 - speed
bicycles and
components chosen
during an
international buying
trip.

We will be bringing
you best values again
in 1974 with many
special offers.

CHECK US OUT!

541 E. Grand River
Downstairs 351-7420

CARPET 12 x 14 MEDIUM
green. Needs cleaning. \$15.
394-1459, 3-1-11

DELUXE COMPACT AM-FM
stereo Garrard changer. Magnetic
cartridge. Good speakers. \$175.
355-7231, Steve or Bob, 5-1-15

DYNACO FM5 TUNER, factory
assembled. Sales receipt dated
1-4-74, \$165. 353-7682, 5-1-15

SEWING MACHINE Clearance
Sale! Brand new portables,
\$49.95. \$5 per month. Large
selection of reconditioned used
machines. Singers, Whites,
Necchi's, New Home and "many
others." \$19.95 to \$39.95.
Terms - E D W A R D S
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
115 North Washington,
489-6448, C-3-1-10

Animals

TWO HORSES - Must sell. One
junior mare, one 6-year old 1/2
Morgan gelding. 337-7776,
5-1-10

6 WEEK OLD AKC German
Shepherd puppies from leader
dog breeding stock. \$100.
663-4006, 3-1-11

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies
- AKC, pet or show stock.
339-2573, 5-1-15

LABRADOR RETRIEVER. Two
months. Good disposition.
Wormed. Call 351-0100. Ask for
Robin, 5-1-14

\$65 AND up. Siberian Huskies
Blue-eyed male. Stud service
Ovohoros Kennels. 332-4984,
655-3632, 5-1-8

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
puppies - Jean - a - win has
adorable babies, orders taken
now. Temperament and health
guaranteed. We wish the fanciers
a happy and prosperous new
year. 339-8707, 5-1-8

HORSES BOARDED - \$35/
month. Includes boxed stalls.
Hay and grain daily. Riding
range and trails. 4 miles south of
MSU. Also horse trailer for rent.
\$10/day. 882-8779 or
882-7410, 5-1-14

POODLES - ADORABLE male
puppies, champagne beige,
excellent disposition, AKC, 8
weeks old. 489-9774, 3-1-9

FREE: BLACK and brown puppy,
part German Shepherd. Call
353-1500, 3-1-10

FURNISHED TRI - LEVEL, two
bedrooms, combination washer -
dryer, skirting, covered patio,
utility shed, \$5500. Phone
372-2325 weekdays or 393-6607
after 6 and weekends, 5-1-10

MARLETTE 1970, 12' x 68' with
expando. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, carpeted, central air,
disposal, GE washer and dryer,
with toolshed, 393-8929, 3-1-10

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puppies - Jean - a - win has
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now. Temperament and health
guaranteed. We wish the fanciers
a happy and prosperous new
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SKYLINE 12 x 55 with expando.
Front kitchen, large living room.
15 minutes from campus. Car
pools available. On lot No. 45,
Brookview Estates, Perry, Phone
625-3453, 8-1-18

10' X 50' NEW MOON, excellent
condition, furnished, carpeted,
\$1800 or best offer. 484-5055,
W-5-1-11

GREAT BUY! 1971, 12 x 44
Rembrandt - Two bedrooms,
partially furnished, very nice
condition, shed and skirting.
Take over - \$70/month, or
\$3200.00. 482-6817 after 4 p.m.,
3-1-10

FOR RENT: One and two
bedrooms. \$150 a month and
up. Furnished, near MSU on bus
route. Also, some for sale on lot.
Phone 332-2437, 5-1-15

\$65 AND up. Siberian Huskies
Blue-eyed male. Stud service
Ovohoros Kennels. 332-4984,
655-3632, 5-1-14

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FIND SOMETHING
If you've found a pet or article of
value, we want to help you return
it. Just come into the State News
Classified Department and tell us
you want to place an ad in EAST
LANSING STATE BANK'S found
column. As a public service EAST
LANSING STATE BANK will run
the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING
STATE BANK
C-1-31

LOST FRIDAY at Hockey game.
Long brown wool scar. Call
355-1680 or 335-4042, 4-1-11

LOST DURING Finals week: six
month old black and silver
German shepherd, Gunson area.
Reward. 332-1472, 3-1-10

LOST: MAN'S Gold wedding band,
inscription R.I. to G.H. 6-16-73.
Reward. 288-4533, 3-1-10

LOST: WHITE puppy, "Linda,"
Near campus. 355-0200 before 5
p.m., 353-3571 after. Barb.
3-1-9

LOST: IRISH setter - 9 months
old, crooked tip at end of tail.
332-6844, 5-1-11

LOST: FEMALE Old English
Sheepdog, 3 months old, in
Snyder area. White front, black
rear, black left ear. Reward.
882-3268 or 351-8447, 4-1-9

LOST: OLD English Sheepdog,
Sunday, Albert Street vicinity.
Call 332-3417, 2-1-9

LOST: MALE kitten - in Flower
District, Beige, Red and White
collar. 337-9294, 2-1-9

LOST: BROWN female puppy near
Gunson and Grand River.
"Dashka." Reward. 332-6911,
5-1-10

LOST: DECEMBER 4, gold
Labrador Retriever wearing flea
collar. 332-4405, 5-1-11

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STUDENTS . . .

can receive refunds of
their 50c ASMSU tax in
room 334 Student
Services Bldg. on or
before January 10,
1974. Students
receiving a refund are
not eligible to use
ASMSU services.

RENT A STEREO
\$9.95
per month
\$24.00 per term
Free Service &
Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTAL
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WATERBED FACTORY. Custom
made waterbeds to your size.
LIQUI-DYNE PRODUCTS,
1409 Haslett Road, Haslett.
339-9607, 10-1-17

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Info, meetings today and
each Mon. - Fri. thru Jan. 11,
at 3:30 p.m.; Rm. 253 Student Svc's.
Dr. Gordon Williams 355-8270

PLEASE PICK UP your 1973
WOLVERINE Yearbooks by
Friday, January 11 at 5:00 p.m.
Room 30, Student Services.
5-1-11

TV and STEREO rentals, \$24/term,
\$9.95 month. Free same day
delivery and service. Call
NEJAC, 337-1300, C-1-17

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Human Reproduction Health
offers
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KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES
now being formed for the coming
LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams.
For information call 313-354-0085,
0-1-9

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion
care. Call 485-7197 Lansing Mall
or 48

Wanted

ATTENTION: ARTISTS and craftsmen. Wanted, all artistic items including toys, clothes, and men's items for retail gift shop. CHARLOTTE'S WEBB in Williamston. Call Mrs. Keller daytime 655-1277, evenings, 349-2295, 6-1-11

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 - 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 - 6:30 p.m. C-1-31

WANTED: TWO Dylan tickets - Ann Arbor. Call after 5 p.m., 489-6663, 5-1-11

Special phone rate to end

By STEVE REPKO
Nickel - a - minute service for long-distance telephone calls in Michigan will be discontinued Jan. 23 as part of a rate increase package granted to the Michigan Bell

Wanted

MALE NEEDS comfortable, furnished apartment/ house to share with conscientious male/ female. \$110. maximum. 337-0420, 7-1-16

More Classified Ads on Page 10

Telephone Co. by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The service, popular among many MSU students, allowed subscribers to make calls anywhere in Michigan between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. for five cents a minute plus a monthly \$2 service charge.

Michigan Bell asked to discontinue nickel - a - minute because it could not handle the number of calls that resulted from the service.

"Nickel - a - minute was originally offered as a way to utilize idle lines during off hours," said James Bury, a community relations manager for Michigan Bell in the Lansing area.

"The response to nickel - a - minute was much greater than we had anticipated," Bury said. "It created a great difficulty in handling calls."

"It became a monster against Bell," said Robert Otstot, supervisor of the telephone division of the Public Service Commission. "They had 37,000 subscribers to the service and probably at least that many more requests for it."

Otstot said that Bell provided the commission with studies showing that all toll paths were locked up by nickel - a - minute users and that it was impossible to allow any more subscriptions to it.

He also said that the service was very popular among MSU students.

"I don't know exactly how many students subscribed to it but I'd bet that at least 1,000 people were on Bell's waiting list in East Lansing alone," Otstot said.

One student who had had nickel - a - minute service for about two years said that it was better for students who paid their own phone bills than for those whose parents paid the bill.

"But with nickel - a - minute, people probably made a lot of calls they wouldn't make without it," she said.

SUPER LOW NO-FAULT RATES

Call Jeff Williams (MSU '68) at 332-1838



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Prepare Yourself!

check out the great selection of winter coats - including suburbans, maxis, leathers, down jackets, and ski parkas.

Prepare Yourself for the long winter ahead - check out...

Marty's

MEN'S FASHION CLOTHING ANN ARBOR - EAST LANSING



Office of Black Affairs to sponsor theater group

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) expects a year of hard work and prosperity in 1974, Art Webb, co - director of the office, says.

"Our goals this year," Webb said "are to revive communication breakdowns and to continue in a positive fashion to promote the basic concept of unity on campus."

Among major projects of the OBA winter term, is sponsoring a Flint - based black theater group's production of the play, "INKIE."

The group, known as the McCree Theater, will present the play by the end of February.

Webb said the OBA also hopes to establish a black assembly made up of various organizations with specialized goals and objectives of achieving campus unity.

The OBA is working for the development of a positive rapport between itself and the recently established Black Administrative Council, composed of black administrators and faculty at MSU.

"This is a productive

solution for creating inroads to black faculty administrators' aid in future OBA endeavors," Webb said.

Joe Davis, OBA co - director, said, "The word for this year is 'Kazi' (Swahili for work) and work we will do to strengthen our internal office

affairs, communication problems and to combat student apathy with political, social and academic programs."

The office has announced plans to seek to enlarge its staff, both by appointment and election, but that it prefers volunteer workers.

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5:00 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	10:45 PM
6:25 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	11:15 PM
9:50 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	2:45 PM

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- March 19 -- March 26
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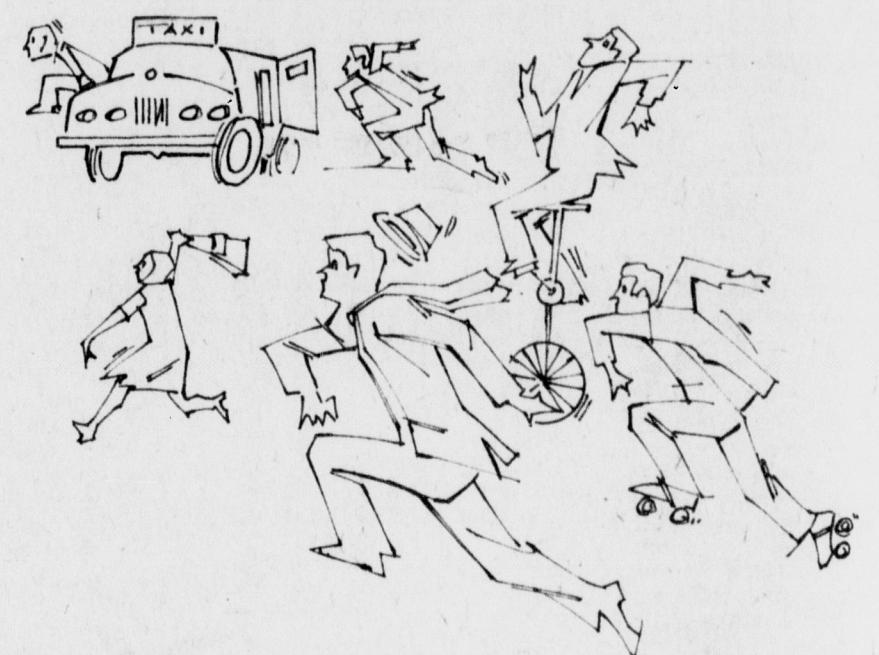
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PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY

Cordially invites men living on campus to come off campus and visit us

Wednesday, January 9

A specially planned evening awaits you including:

- An informal dinner
- Refreshments
- Entertainment
- And a chance to make some new friends

It all begins Wednesday evening at 6:00. Call us at 351-4687 or 351-4686 for rides and more information, or just come up on your own. Remember, that's the Psi Upsilon Fraternity on the corner of Grand River and Harrison.

We'll be there... How about you??