

STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Trustees study public comment time at meetings

By PETE DALY
State News Staff Writer

trial balloon being launched by the Board of Trustees may allow any citizen to speak at future board meetings.

plan to increase public accessibility to regular monthly meetings emerged at the meeting Saturday of the board and administrators, and may have been discussed by the Feb. 21 meeting, where 20 trustees disrupted the meeting in protest of the firing of two faculty members.

protesters read a statement and put out petitions despite the board's refusal to acknowledge their presence or the group's demand for the rehiring of two faculty members.

closed retreat Saturday, the board invited Trustees Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Pat Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills to meet March 7 with MSU President Tim Cain to set guidelines allowing public comment at the meetings.

four of the trustees contacted Sunday believe the change will be more of a "paper change." The current policy allows access to the board meetings at a request must be made 10 days in advance of a Thursday night public session, where the board would only consider the request. However, to

get that far, a request must be originally approved by University administrators.

Martin, the board chairman, said Sunday that a time slot would probably be open for public comment to the board either the Thursday night before each monthly meeting or on Friday morning at the opening of the meeting. Notice of a desire to address the board would probably have to be made from one to three days prior to the meetings, he said.

"We intend to publicize this so that anyone with an ax to grind can get up and speak his piece before the board," Martin said. But he pointed out that a speaker's time would probably be limited to 10 or 15 minutes, and that the opportunity to speak might be limited to certain topics, at least at the Friday meeting.

"Thursday night would be unrestricted (regarding topics), because we would have time to hear everybody," Martin said. "We will try to accommodate everybody."

Trustee Raymond Krolikowski, D-Birmingham, said he is all for the change in policy.

"I think you will find we are going to have a change of format (at the monthly meetings) that will afford access to the public," he said, indicating the change will be apparent by the next meeting March 21.

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A U.S. congressional delegation meets with a Viet Cong delegation Sunday in South Vietnam. From left to right: Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., Rep. William V. Chappell Jr., D-Fla., and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif. Facing them is Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, wearing glasses, head of the Viet Cong delegation.

AP wirephoto

MIA STATEMENTS CALLED 'HOGWASH'

N. Viet reps anger congressmen

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. congressional delegation's attempt to obtain information on Americans missing in action (MIA) ended in a heated exchange Sunday with some of the lawmakers telling North Vietnamese representatives they were liars and murderers.

Rep. Bill Chappell Jr., D-Fla., accused North Vietnam of murder in attacks on Americans searching for graves of missing U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam and Sen.

Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., called North Vietnamese statements "hogwash."

Other members of the U.S. delegation, including Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., and Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., were more conciliatory, urging improved relations between North Vietnam and the United States.

Bartlett said later that he believed the group will recommend that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger begin negotiations with the Soviet Union, China and North Vietnam to end the fighting.

Bartlett made the comment in a statement at Tan Son Nhut airport shortly before the eight-member U.S. delegation left for Washington to report to President Ford and Congress on their fact-finding mission to assess the need for \$522 million in supplemental military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Meanwhile, Communist-led gunners fired at least 10 rockets into Phnom Penh, killing 10 persons and wounding 23, military sources said.

In Saigon, Chappell told Lt. Col. Nguyen Duc Bao, acting chief of the Hanoi delegation, that he had come to Vietnam with an open mind, but that the North Vietnamese responses to his questions had made up his mind to vote for \$300 million in supplemental military aid for the Saigon government.

Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Fla., then asked what steps were being taken to facilitate the recovery of more than 900 Americans listed as missing in action and more than 1,400 listed as dead, but whose bodies have not been recovered.

Bao read a statement, accusing the United States of violating the cease-fire through spy flights over North Vietnam, through continued aid to South Vietnam, by conducting airlifts to Phnom Penh and by not providing reconstruction aid to North Vietnam.

Flynt told Bao: "Your answer to a very humanitarian and sincere question bears no relation whatsoever to the question which I have asked. It is clearly a prepared statement containing many fabrications which you have read and had your interpreter read even if I asked you what the weather was like in Hanoi yesterday."

Bartlett told Bao, "We have a term in Oklahoma that covers your answers. It is hogwash."

Chappell added, "...I can not see any good faith on the part of people who...on Dec. 15, 1973, murdered two Americans out in the process of finding a gravesite..."

Actually, one American was shot and killed during a search operation on that date near Saigon. After that, the United States suspended formal searches for

Americans missing in action and little progress has been made since in accounting for them.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., told newsmen that he felt Kissinger had to become involved in efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement of the Cambodian and Vietnam wars.

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Cain examination clears Stanley

By MARY ANN CHICK
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Tim Cain finished his investigation Saturday charges of a conflict of interest of Pop Entertainment director Stanley, who also owns an entertainment management company.

soon as he cleared Stanley of the charges, Cain asked that an investigation into the student affairs office be started.

and his executive assistant, Bill Steinke, started the investigation of Stanley four weeks ago at the urging of Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of student affairs and director of student government and his two asst. directors, Jeffrey Frumkin and Hugh

used phone bills, a letter from Stanley to Eastern Michigan University about arranging a concert there and other material used by Hekhuis and his asst. directors for the investigation.

Cain said Saturday he has looked into the private and official activities of Stanley as they relate to his duties as Pop Entertainment director and could find no evidence that Stanley has compromised the position of Pop Entertainment.

"He has used the phones for private business and has been told to stop doing so," Cain said.

Stanley had offered earlier to go over the phone bills and pay for any personal phone calls.

Cain also said he is asking Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, to investigate the activities of Hekhuis and Surrat.

"Your staff, particularly Lou Hekhuis and Hugh Surrat, have brought baseless charges to the point of waging a personal vendetta, interfered in concerts with an eye to sabotage of sales, interfered in internal affairs of ASMSU and have tried to bring

(continued on page 9)

SN Petitions

Petitions are still being accepted for the positions of State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1975-76. In 10 double-spaced typewritten pages or less, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News, and include examples of newspaper experience. Proposals for new programs should include some detail on how these programs will be implemented. Petitions must be submitted by Friday to the State News Board of directors, 345 Student Services Bldg. Any full-time student is eligible for either position.

Residency game hard for out-of-staters

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Out-of-state students: Save yourself \$1,000 tuition a year by proving you intend to live in Michigan after graduation.

It sounds simple. But bureaucratic and logical inconsistencies, misunderstandings and procedures that sometimes bar students from trying again make the process of getting your residency status changed from out-of-state to in-state a complex, often frustrating game.

Residency is a game that involves more than bureaucratic nitpicking. The reclassification of one out-of-state student means MSU loses almost \$1,000 a year. Out-of-state students pay \$37 per credit hour, \$21 more than in-state students. The 400 students administrators say they reclassify every year means a \$400,000 loss of revenue for MSU.

How is the residency game played? The language of the criteria is sometimes fuzzy, creating a problem for nonbureaucratic-minded students trying to puzzle out the procedure.

One rule, which appears to be logically inconsistent, sometimes bars the spouse of an in-state student from gaining residency. Students often contribute to the procedure's hassles by not carefully reading the criteria.

Students are barred from attending the meeting where the decisions are made and are unable to personally present their case.

The decision-making procedure appears to be inconsistent. Sometimes a committee of three men makes the decision, other times one man decides.

Vague standardized rejection letters make it difficult for some students to appeal.

As a result of interviews with the State News, Victor Henly, asst. registrar, said Thursday that the registrar's office has decided to substitute phone calls and personal interviews for rejection letters.

Until August 1973, MSU students had to drop out for six months to gain residency. In 1973, new regulations abolished that requirement and added criteria requiring each student to prove he intends to live in Michigan after graduation.

Approximately the same number of students who received residency under the old rules, 419 in 1972-73, are granted it

today, 455 in 1973-74. Administrators say they have no statistics on the numbers rejected. Registrar Horace King estimates that 75 per cent of those who apply are granted residency. A third of those students who appeal and supply new evidence are also granted residency.

Analysis

The admissions office reclassifies some students (79 out of the 455 last year) when

they enter MSU. Admissions follows the same criteria as the registrars office. Most of the admissions office reclassifications are instituted because the student presents new information.

The State News interviewed 29 students who had been through the residency procedure for this article. Nine of those students were granted the change.

Many of the residency game's hassles appear to be created by the vaguely worded criteria.

(continued on page 7)

Background:

Under the residency regulations approved in summer 1973, the determination of in-state residency hinges on a student's ability to prove he or she intends to stay in Michigan after graduation.

However, the published criteria for residency do not specifically define how a student can prove his or her "intent." Administrators said a specific list of rule would be unfair to those students who do not fit the narrow categories. Officials said they would consider any evidence the student submits.

However, they do list factors that will support a student's claim of residency. Though none of these factors standing alone is sufficient to prove "intent," administrators list the following as the most helpful in proving residency:

- Continuous presence in Michigan during periods when not enrolled as a student.
- Reliance upon Michigan sources for final support.
- Domicile (permanent residence) in Michigan of family, guardian or other relatives or persons (who were once) legally responsible for student.
- Ownership of home in Michigan.
- Admission to a licensed practicing profession in Michigan.
- Long term military commitments in Michigan (like assignment to a military base in the state).

• Professional commitments to education in Michigan that indicates an intent to permanently stay in the state (like holding a long term assignment).

• Acceptance of an offer of permanent employment in Michigan.

• Political activism that would tie student to Michigan. (Unlike the factors above, activism is not listed officially as a factor in the published residency rules. However, in the past year and a half it has become almost an unofficial criteria. Several students have gained residency by being precinct delegates while others have been successful by holding an office in a political party.)

Those factors the Registrar's Office says are helpful, but not as convincing as the above, are:

- Voting or registration for voting.
- Employment in any position normally filled by student.
- Lease of living quarters.
- Statement of intent to stay in Michigan.
- Residence in Michigan of a student spouse.
- Car registration.
- Other public records like birth and marriage records.

No student can get residency unless he or she resides in Michigan for 12 consecutive months before application. A student does not have to drop out for that year.





Evaders face final extension

President Ford announced "a final extension" Friday on his clemency program for Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters until March 31.

The President told Clemency Board Chairman Charles Goodell that "there will be no further extensions" of the program, which was put into effect last September to provide clemency for thousands of young men who were involved in draft dodging or desertion.

Security men abducted at plant

Three security guards at a rubber manufacturing plant in Shelton, Conn. were abducted late Saturday night, about 30 minutes before the 2 1/2-block structure was rocked by three explosions and gutted by fire.

The guards were released unharmed a short time after being abducted from the Sponge Rubber Products Co. They told police their abductors claimed to be members of the militant Weather Underground.

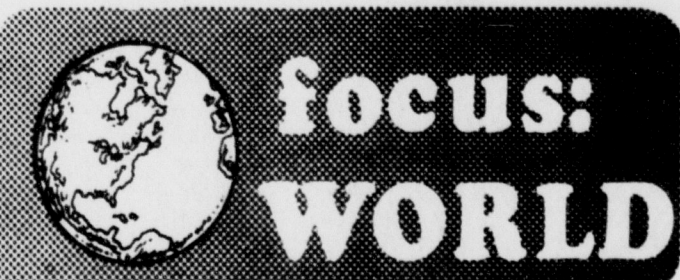
But Thomas R. Duggan, an FBI spokesman in New Haven, said, "There is no information to substantiate that claim."

Muhammad paid final respects

Thousands of followers paid their final respects Friday in Chicago to Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam for more than 40 years.

About 700 persons filled the temple on the South Side and an estimated 3,000 persons stood outside during the 45-minute service.

Muhammad, 77, died of congestive heart failure Tuesday. He was the cofounder of the Nation, also known as the Black Muslims.



Iran declared one-party state

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi decreed Iran a one-party state Sunday and called on all Iranians "who believe in the royal regime, the Iranian constitution and the Iranian revolution" to join the new political organization.

The Shah also called for 49 per cent of the shares in all privately owned factories to be sold to their workers and for the public to buy the shares if the workers did not buy them.

He said that 99 per cent of all government owned factories, with the exception of key industries like oil, steel mills, copper and transport are to be sold to their workers and to the public, with 1 per cent of the shares to be held by the government with full management rights.

Lon Nol said 'nothing new'

American and Asian diplomatic sources said Sunday there is "nothing new" in a statement by Cambodian President Lon Nol that some visiting U.S. legislators interpreted as an offer to step down, if it would bring peace to Cambodia.

Lon Nol still insists on being a party to any negotiations with the Khmer Rouge and he would agree to go only in return for Communist concessions, the sources said.

They added that his statement went no further than others he has made in public and to foreign diplomats for more than six months.

Fisherman battle with troops

Fishermen fearing for their jobs battled with troops Sunday in the Mediterranean port city of Sidon, Lebanon. Officials said five soldiers were killed and 10 wounded. Travelers from the embattled city reported scores of civilians casualties.

The main roads of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, were barricaded. The fishermen took up arms Wednesday after the government granted fishing rights along the Mediterranean coast to Proteine, a private Lebanese company which wants to mechanize the fishing industry in Lebanon. The fishermen insist this would bankrupt the small independents who use simple nets and dinghies.

Police submit to terrorists

Police bowed to terrorist demands to release four jailed anarchists Sunday in West Berlin in a bid to save the life of kidnapped mayoral candidate Peter Lorenz. At the same time, a record number of West Berliners voted in city elections.

Authorities released a tape recording from the 52-year-old Lorenz in which he said his abductors had given "their word of honor" that he would be freed when their demands were met.

Two men were released from different prisons in Bavaria and flown to Frankfurt airport in helicopters. Arrangements were being made to fly two women to Frankfurt from prison in Berlin. Once together in the West German city, the four were to be given the chance to confer and go on television to say whether or not they wanted to leave the country.

Fire slows rescue efforts

A small fire Sunday in a wrecked subway train slowed rescue workers' efforts to cut their way through torn and twisted metal to at least 12 bodies believed remaining in London's worst subway disaster.

City Coroner Dr. David Paul said at least 37 persons died in the crash Friday at the Moorgate station in the heart of London's financial district.

He said 23 bodies, including eight women, have been removed and identified. Another body removed was badly mutilated and still unidentified.

Committee Dems unveil energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Ways and Means Committee Democrats unveiled a sweeping set of energy proposals Sunday, including gradual oil import quotas and a tax hike to 40 cents a gallon by 1979 on "excess gasoline use."

The Democrats who control the tax originating panel formed special teams to produce these suggestions which the committee will focus on during two weeks of hearings opening Monday on energy tax issues.

Among other items in what committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., termed a comprehensive energy plan to serve as a basis for developing legislation, are proposals for:

- An excise tax on new cars using too much gasoline for the miles they travel, and a possible special tax credit incentive for motorists to buy more efficient gas mileage vehicles.

- A federal petroleum purchasing agency, to which oil companies and oil-producing nations would have to submit bids for

sale, to control imports in line with congressionally mandated guidelines and to see to it that these come within the quotas.

- A windfall profits tax on producers based on the assumption of gradual deregulation of oil and possibly natural gas prices.

- An energy trust fund to channel energy tax revenue into energy development and conservation.

On import quotas, the Democrats said the nation "should begin now to reduce its dependence on imported oil" and one way to do this is to impose quotas.

They said that tariffs and import fees "have only an indirect impact on the quantity of oil imported and have the disadvantage of driving up the price of oil."

"If a quota system is used, they said, a chief way of making it effective would be through cutting consumption of gasoline. But, they added, a federal gasoline tax boost beyond its current four cents a gallon level "needs to be approached cautiously because it

could well have an adverse economic effect."

A possible way of dealing with the problem would be to gradually increase the gasoline tax up to a maximum of 40 cents per gallon over a period of years, reaching that amount in 1979, they said.

This gasoline tax plan calls for the tax rate to become effective on either July 1 or at the start of 1976 and then rise by five cents every six months until it becomes 40 cents by either the start of 1979.

Such a tax boost could involve a "two tier price system" provides some basic tax exemption for an essential amount of gasoline and transfers the net revenue from the tax to a trust for use in energy-related areas," they said.

If a basic gasoline tax exemption is to be provided, "it would be based on average gasoline usage per automobile of 30 gallons a week, 36 gallons a month or 468 gallons a year for each automobile or licensed adult driver, with a maximum of 10 cars or drivers per family," they added.

Possible methods of providing a basic exemption from the tax, include either using coupons or a tax credit.

The coupons, called "tax abatement tickets," would provide basic allowance, and might be distributed by using a computerized list of registered drivers in the states, and be out to eligible individuals once a month. "These tickets would be presented in payment of any additional tax," the Democrats said.

The tax credit method, on the other hand, would be based on income tax returns.

A 10-cent-per-gallon annual gasoline tax boost would roughly \$10 billion, with \$4.7 billion of this going back in the form of exemptions, leaving \$5.3 billion in actual receipts from the Democrats estimated.

FOOD SHORTAGE AWARENESS SOUGHT

Groups propose meatless days

By PATRICE LOCKE
State News Staff Writer

The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world's protein deficiency.

The U.S. military budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. During a 14-hour period, the Defense Dept. spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

These facts, issued by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, and a growing general concern about worldwide hunger problems have prompted the founding of local and national groups dedicated to dealing with food and hunger.

The groups, proposing meatless days, fasting, monetary contributions and teach-ins, want to create an awareness of the worldwide food shortages and the dangerous effects of the overly-processed and refined food in American diet.

In East Lansing, a new group of about 20 people wants to sponsor a three and four-day symposium of food problems next term, probably in May.

About half of the groups, temporarily named the Exploratory Group for Food Week, are members of the Africa Famine Relief Committee. The group has no funds to spend, but is investigating the possibility of coordinating publicity for classes and lectures about food and hunger, already planned by other groups, with lectures and films it can line up.

After its first meeting two

weeks ago, the group contacted student organizations. "Good" responses came from the Indian Student Organization and the Crop Science Dept., said Bud Day, of the United Ministries in Higher Education Peace Center.

One class the group is especially interested in publicizing, Food Science 215, will be taught by food science Professor Georg Borgstrom next term.

The class, which is inter-departmental with the Geography Dept., will deal with the impact of man's quest for food in future with special attention given to urbanization, irrigation and future energy needs.

The group will meet again at 5 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Much of the nationwide activity planned for this spring on the issues of food and hunger stems from efforts of the Center for Science and in the Public Interest to organize a nationwide Food Day on April 17.

Students at the University of Michigan are planning a week of activities for March 10 through 15. The group will show films, have workshops and lectures dealing with international population prospects and food, rational approaches to vegetarianism, poverty and hunger in the United States and the failure of feeding programs.

All this week, Catholics in the 10-county diocese of

Lansing will focus on the problem of world hunger.

Special collections will be taken up for the overseas aid and development agency of the Catholic Church of the United States. Last year Catholics in the 84 parishes in the Lansing diocese contributed \$56,513 to the fund.

CARE's world hunger fund is

launching an emergency, nationwide "empty plate" campaign, asking for pledges from concerned Americans to skip or reduce one meal a week for the rest of the year and send food dollars saved to the aid agency. The agency will use the money to expand CARE's feeding and food-growing programs for starving families overseas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's oil import tariff appears to have accomplished its purpose of spurring congressional action, and he decides today whether to drop the last \$2 of the increase.

Ford's decision is expected today on a request by Democratic congressional leaders that the second \$2 of the tariff be dropped or delayed. The President will meet with energy and economic advisers this morning.

Neither Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, nor Office of Management and Budget Director James Lynn would say Sunday what their recommendations will be to Ford.

But Lynn, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," noted that Ford imposed the tariff increase in order to spur Congress into action on energy and the economy.

"We're starting to get some movement from Congress," Lynn said. He referred to the economic and energy program proposed Wednesday by congressional Democrats and currently under study by Ford.

Congress has also passed legislation which would cancel the tariff increase, \$1 of which became effective Feb. 1 to be followed by \$1 per barrel March 1 and finally \$1 on April 1. Ford is expected to veto this bill, but may delay imposition of the March and April portions at the request of Democrats.

The delay, if it takes place, is expected to improve Ford's chances of having the veto sustained in the Senate, where the vote would probably be close.

Besides the Democratic proposals, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., has

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MARCH 20-22

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HOUSING CODE CHANGES SOUGHT Landlords list proposals

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing Landlords
has developed its plan of
against the city housing
and is prepared for battle.
40 landlords who showed
the second landlords
meeting elected of
and discussed five propo-
changes in the housing
that the group drew up and
various city officials.
letter of recommendation
city council, the Dept.

of Building and Zoning and the
city's manager's office, the
group proposed the following
changes on the housing code:
•A re-evaluation of housing
code ceiling height and stairway
clearance requirements. The
group feels these restrictions
are too severe and would like to
see them eased.
•A re-evaluation of parking
restrictions in the housing code.
The group would like to see
parking restrictions taken out of
the housing code altogether.

•Equal code enforcement for
the entire city. The association
feels that not all housing is being
inspected and made to comply
with housing code restrictions.
•Dropping of supplemental
rental licenses that cost land-
lords \$2 for each room they rent
and require one of the renters to
be responsible for the house.
The association feels this is a
waste of time and money.
•A re-evaluation of the mea-
surement of habitable living
spaces which affects the allow-

able number of tenants. Though
the landlords have no specific
solution, they would like to see a
more uniform city policy dealing
with the measurements.
"There are no simple solu-
tions to the housing code," said
Steve Blithen, who was elected
president of the association.
"The landlords association is for
the housing code, but there are
some impractical requirements
that we would like changed."

In other business, all land-
lords present were given an
information package that con-
tained a standard state of
Michigan lease form, a copy of
the East Lansing tenant-land-
lord handbook and three Tenant
Resource Center handbooks.

"The basic purpose of all this
information is to let landlords
know about the information
that tenants are getting," Blithen
said.

Though the association has
collected nearly \$1,000 in dues,
it has not yet decided what to do
with it. It may decide in the
future to hire a lawyer.

The association will meet
again on March 27 at the
Pinecrest Elementary School to
discuss possible use of its funds
and to plan more action in
lobbying for changes in the
housing code.



This is the canoe that MSU civil engineering students raced in last year's canoe race.

Though the canoe is made out of cement and weighs 135 pounds, it finished in third place.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Metro Squad marijuana bust raises question of priorities

MSU student and an East Lansing man
arrested Thursday by the Tri-County Metro
Squad for possession of and intent to deliver 200
grams of marijuana.

The East Lansing arrest came at about 1 a.m.
Thursday, when Metro Squad officers, supported
by East Lansing police, used a search warrant to
go to a home at 139 Lake Lansing Road, where
they arrested the two men. The men were
arrested by the Metro Squad as Steven Glueck,
23, of the Lake Lansing address.

Glueck and Courtois were arraigned Thursday
in Lansing District Court and released on
\$10,000 bond each.

Usually, public officials differ in their views of
arrests.

For several years, some have contended the
Metro Squad does a good job and only goes after
marijuana dealers when the dealers have large
quantities of the drug. Others say the special
force concentrates too much on small marijuana
dealers while ignoring hard-drug pushers.

Stephen Naert, East Lansing police chief, and
Pat Ryan, Ingham County commissioner, re-
sponded oppositely to questions about the arrest
and the priorities of the squad.

"Don't talk about priorities," Naert said.
"These people were dealing in thousands and
thousands of dollars. It was a fairly big operation."

Ryan disagreed. "The arrests were probably
justified legally, but in terms of priorities it's
ridiculous," he said. "If they can't deal with heavy
drugs full-time, they're incompetent."

this week's meets

Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled local
meetings including campus, city and state bodies.
Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please contact
managing editor to include items here.

Today
The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 6:30 p.m.
in the Con Con room of the International Center to discuss a
possible PIRGIM referendum, minority graduate recruitment
committee and foreign student work permits. COGS will also
discuss the possibility of supporting the U-M graduate student's

Tuesday
The Academic Council will meet in the Con Con Room of the
International Center. On the agenda is a report from the
Curriculum Committee, further discussion on the

proposal for an advisory council of students and faculty to the
board of trustees and a report from the Educational Policies
Committee on Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS)
proposals.

Wednesday
The Intrafraternity Council will meet at 7 p.m. in 328 Student
Services Bldg. to discuss the spring rush and Greek Week, which
is scheduled to take place May 11 through 17.
The East Lansing City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council
chambers at City Hall.

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission will meet at 8
p.m. in the conference room at City Hall.

The East Lansing Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the East Lansing Board of Education office, 509 Burcham Drive.

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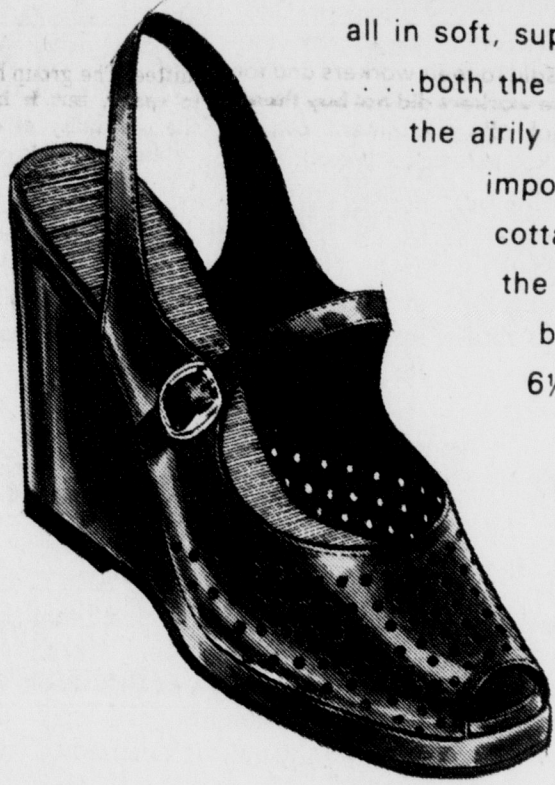
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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, March 3, 1975

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

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EDITORIALS

Student union needed to curb bosses' power

As the first step toward the formal representation of students by a student workers union, student employees should sign and turn in union authorization cards.

Thirty per cent of the 7,100 student workers must turn in signed authorization cards in order for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) to hold an election.

Some 2,100 cards are still needed in order to meet this goal before fall.

Unless students have a formal union to represent them, issues such as grievance procedures, job security and wages will continue to be handled ineffectively and arbitrarily by University officials, serving the interests of nobody but the University power elite.

A legally sanctioned agency empowered to fight for student employees' rights is a must to crack the rigidity of the University bureaucracy and see that the dignity and self-respect of student workers are preserved and upgraded.

Student workers should not let issues of personalities and the current union leadership interfere with their decision to form a union. The concept and importance of a union has a far greater scope and implication than the immediate issues surrounding the union at present. Questions of priorities and leadership can be decided by the union's membership after the initial organizational stage is completed.

Those opposing the union argue that job conditions and wages at present are not poor enough to warrant the creation of a union. This is transparent nonsense. While it may be true that there are some decent managers and bosses in the University, the fact remains that merit raises, job conditions and how a manager treats his or her employees are purely arbitrary considerations. What is needed is a formalized arrangement that positively guarantees what is now subject to the individual whims of MSU bosses.

Student workers should not worry about questions such as wage demands, possible lay-offs and tuition hikes just yet. Such questions can be handled by the union membership once the union is established. As long as the membership is active and involved, the union will be flexible and capable of serving the interests of the united student workers.

Students who have received authorization cards should sign them and turn them in. Students who haven't, should pick them up at the ASMSU Labor Relations Office in 330 Student Services Bldg.

Student must throw off their fears and apprehensions of bosses and get together to protest and demand in harmony. To strike out as an individual can accomplish little. Individuals banding together with other individuals to fight for mutual needs is the only road for student workers at MSU.

Postpone UFW forum

It appears the MSU Board of Trustees lost its calendar on Feb. 21 when it scheduled an open forum to discuss the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott.

Unless changed soon by board action, the discussion will be held while the campus is virtually void of students — 3 p.m. Thursday, March 20.

Trustee Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham, says he will move to change the date and advise the board to do likewise if students demonstrate a desire to delay the discussion.

But the trustees must hear the complaints about the March 20 date by the middle of this week to be sure students are still on campus and can be notified of any change.

An all-University boycott of non-UFW produce has been a major goal of MSU social activists for months. However, unless they can persuade the trustees to hold the forum at a time when the campus is not deserted, the issue may be decided not with a bang, but a whimper.



BETWEEN THE LINES

Endorsement time returns

By SUSAN AGER
Editor-in-Chief

Endorsements are not easy to make. They take a lot of thought, passion, meticulous care and time.

A newspaper's endorsement is not just the paper's editors casting their vote. Especially in local elections, where names and issues may be blurred or vague, a newspaper's endorsement can serve to clarify complexities and perhaps influence the late-decider.

Some voters, in effect, let the newspaper make their choice for them.

The State News will endorse a candidate for ASMSU president on this page tomorrow. But we will also present two full pages, one briefly summarizing presidential candidates' backgrounds and programs and the other printing short statements from most of the candidates for ASMSU college representative and Academic Council seats.

If you are an undergraduate and did not pick up your 50 cent refund this term from the fee you automatically pay at registration for ASMSU's services, you may vote at spring term early registration (beginning next week) and regular registration for an ASMSU president, and ASMSU repre-

sentative from your college and 10 at-large representatives to the Academic Council.

Included with each candidate's statement or summary on these two pages will be each candidate's phone number. If you don't trust our presidential endorsement or want to know more about any candidate, call them.

Your interest this year is more essential than ever. ASMSU has produced more sparks and smoke this year than before, though many question how much fire. The Ron Ziegler episode, the Student Workers Union, two impeachment attempts, charges of conflict of interest, racism and other heated issues have probably pushed student government more deeply into undergraduate student life here than ever before. Perhaps students even talk about student government occasionally over lunch now.

The increased visibility of ASMSU, long a body of uncertain credibility and certain inaction, has spurred 10 candidates to run for president and the State News staff and editors have spent hours deciding which one of those 10 to endorse and why.

A questionnaire distributed to all 10 candidates asked for their comments on



RUSSELL BAKER

World ending at 1 a.m.

We are gathered at home to watch the end of the world on television.

It is a special. We are watching it on our old black-and-white set. A touch of sentimentality here.

A neighbor with color invited us over, but we felt the tug of loyalty. "At the end," we said, "we'd rather be with our faithful old black-and-white set that brought the family all the great assassinations."

Nobody can believe the world is really ending. "What will the newspapers have to write about after it's all over?" asks Grandfather.

It is 1 o'clock in the morning. For months the networks have tried to persuade the world to end in prime time. "In prime time," they said, "it could top the ratings of the Super Bowl." No dice. The end of the world is not like a Republican National Convention. It is the last thing left that can say no to television.

President Ford will address the nation in a few minutes. According to NBC, which broke the release date on his speech, he will say that the end of the world is a historic event for all Americans.

The children are restless. They would rather watch "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" on channel 8.

Foolish, foolish childhood. Someday, every body will remember exactly what he

was doing the night the world ended. How sad the children would be if they had to say, "I was watching 'Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein.'"

Someday, they will thank us for this deprivation.

John Chancellor is showing film clips of the events leading to this night's event. Pictures of the last oil well going dry. Of the earth's vitally essential ozone layer breaking down under aerosol - can cases. Of

Henry Kissinger. Kissinger is smiling. Why? Kalb says Kissinger believes the end of the world may make the Arabs and Israelis more receptive to peace negotiations.

There is an Exxon commercial. Exxon is working to build a better life for everyone after the end of the world.

The cats are bored. We see film of San Clemente. Richard Nixon is watching the end of the world in seclusion with a few old

dry oil wells and well-dressed men in briefcases going to dirty meetings. "I would prefer to watch 'Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein.'"

I want to tell them to shut up. The world is important, but I am a nice guy. You get nice guy by growing up in a world that can never come to an end. My mother has been spent mastering nice guy.

"Is this the way the world ends?" Mother.

"Not with a bang, but a whimper," Cronkite showing film of the last world running out of gas.

"Just think," says Mother, "what you get up tomorrow morning the world will have ended."

"Just like yesterday morning," Grandmother. I can hear the steaming open my mail at the Post Office. I make sure I still believe in the America.

Fragments of the last of the essential ozone layer fall on the sound of small icicles breaking. Children plead to see the end of the world. Why not? They ought to have some way to remember the night ended, or else how will they ever be

(C)1975 New York Times

Mother wants to switch to CBS. She feels that so long as Walter Cronkite is handling the end of the world everything will turn out all right.

well-dressed men carrying briefcases paying \$5 admissions to pornographic movies. Of the rapidly mounting birthrate.

"I always told you that credit cards and automobiles would be the end of you," says Grandfather.

Mother wants to switch to CBS. She feels that so long as Walter Cronkite is handling the end of the world everything will turn out all right.

Marvin Kalb is entering an airplane with

friends.

An interruption for a live shot from Zurich. We see the dollar collapse. Grandmother says the end of the world is very dull. She had expected a big bang.

"This is not a rocket launching from Cape Canaveral," I tell her. "It is the end of the world."

The children are fractious. If there is nothing more to the end of the world than collapsing dollars, mounting birth rates,

letters

Patronization

As a black, I am accustomed to being stereotyped no matter what the facts may be. Thus, the stereotyping of my role as a domesticated housewife by women psychologists, Elaine Donelson, Barbara Riemer and Jeanne Gullahorn, is disappointing but not unexpected. Despite considerable press coverage of my extensive professional, non-domestic involvements here in Michigan and nationally, they chose to ignore those undertakings for their own self-serving ends.

If the women psychologists' concerns included the cause of all women, why then did they not acknowledge the fact that I try to make a worthy contribution to MSU without compensation? Instead, they are patronizing about the role of wives as well as cavalier about those of us who attempt the dual role of wife and professional.

Mrs. Dolores D. Wharton
Cowles House

Elect First Lady

The cartoon you associated with our letter in Thursday's paper regarding Mrs. Wharton's collateral responsibilities might be interpreted to imply that we were presenting another put down to women in traditional roles. You depicted Mrs. Wharton in an apron — the way women typically are portrayed in children's storybooks. Our point was that wives of executives are expected to be more than housewives. They must display complex social skills to facilitate discussions at "social" gatherings, where actually business as well as socializing transpires. These skills are labeled achievement behaviors when people like psychologists perform them (and are paid for them) in their professional roles, but social skills generally are not recognized and compensated as achievements when wives perform them. Thus many women are not esteemed and do not esteem themselves for important achievements. Instead they must seek vicarious gratification from the socially defined occupational and scholastic achievements of their husbands and children. Being "behind" a great man means being in the back seat.

With reference to our example of the First Lady, recall that Eleanor Roosevelt

was criticized because she pursued some of her own interests and hence neglected some of her husband's social "duties." It would be more equitable to separate these social obligations from administrative role expectations. Why should a husband be expected to or have the right to "contribute" his wife's services? Furthermore, not all executive wives have the skills or the desire to manage social and civic obligations. Thus may be, for example, we should elect a First Lady to perform important social functions and pay her for this role.

Elaine Donelson
Barbara Riemer
Asst. professors of psychology
Jeanne Gullahorn
Professor of psychology

Ski solidarity

With regard to Jim Dubroski's letter entitled "Ethnic revolt" in Tuesday's State News, I'd like to make one comment: Right on!

Kenneth A. Kukorowski
548 MAC Ave.

Pickets charged

I am sick and tired of the continuing nuisance that is caused by the slovenly picketers in front of East Lansing's stores. Because of them, I make a special effort to buy Gallo wine whenever possible. If these idiots would really like to improve the quality of American life, they should start doing their picketing in the center lane of I-96.

David Get.
626 Cowley Ave.

Presumption

I have seldom been so disturbed as I was when I read the article written by Terry Davis, "Fight Zionist Anti-Semitism." It seems to me that Mr. Davis is extremely quick in assuming that the bomb scare was caused by "local Zionists." I seem to remember hearing somewhere that a person (or persons, as the case may be) is innocent until proven guilty. Yet Mr. Davis directly attributes the bomb scare to these "local Zionists," saying such things as, "There can be little doubt that these terrorist and harassing activities can be attributed to local Zionists" and "the hypocrisy of their claim is made crystal clear by the fact that their bomb threat..."

It seems to me that there is every bit as much a possibility that this scare was caused by a member of UFARI wishing to condemn Zionists, as there is that it was caused by a Zionist. Unless Mr. Davis knows something that everyone else does not, I would advise him to keep his mouth shut and not be guilty of the worst yellow journalism.

Dana Lawrence
313 Milford St.

Absurdity

In his viewpoint Wednesday, Terry Davis of UFARI presumes that the bomb scare which disrupted the Palestine Liberation Project on Feb. 21 was made by a Zionist. As one who should recall the liberation struggles of the last decade within this country, Mr. Davis must see the absurdity of his own statement. During this period there have been numerous terrorist acts attributed to revolutionary groups. Some of these have proven to be acts by agents of police and government agencies. In most cases the token damage of such attacks serves to incense the enemy and give them an excuse to take retaliatory action. Certainly, the events of Feb. 21 could not be construed to serve a Zionist cause.

Furthermore, to portray a general Zionist mentality by the actions of a minority who persist in denying others their rights of free speech is as slanderous and racist as the recent defamatory images of Arabs within the American media. Only when all sides of this conflict cease their violent propaganda smears against each other can there be any chance of a nonviolent solution to the problem.

Brian Grant
1012 Cleveland St.

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

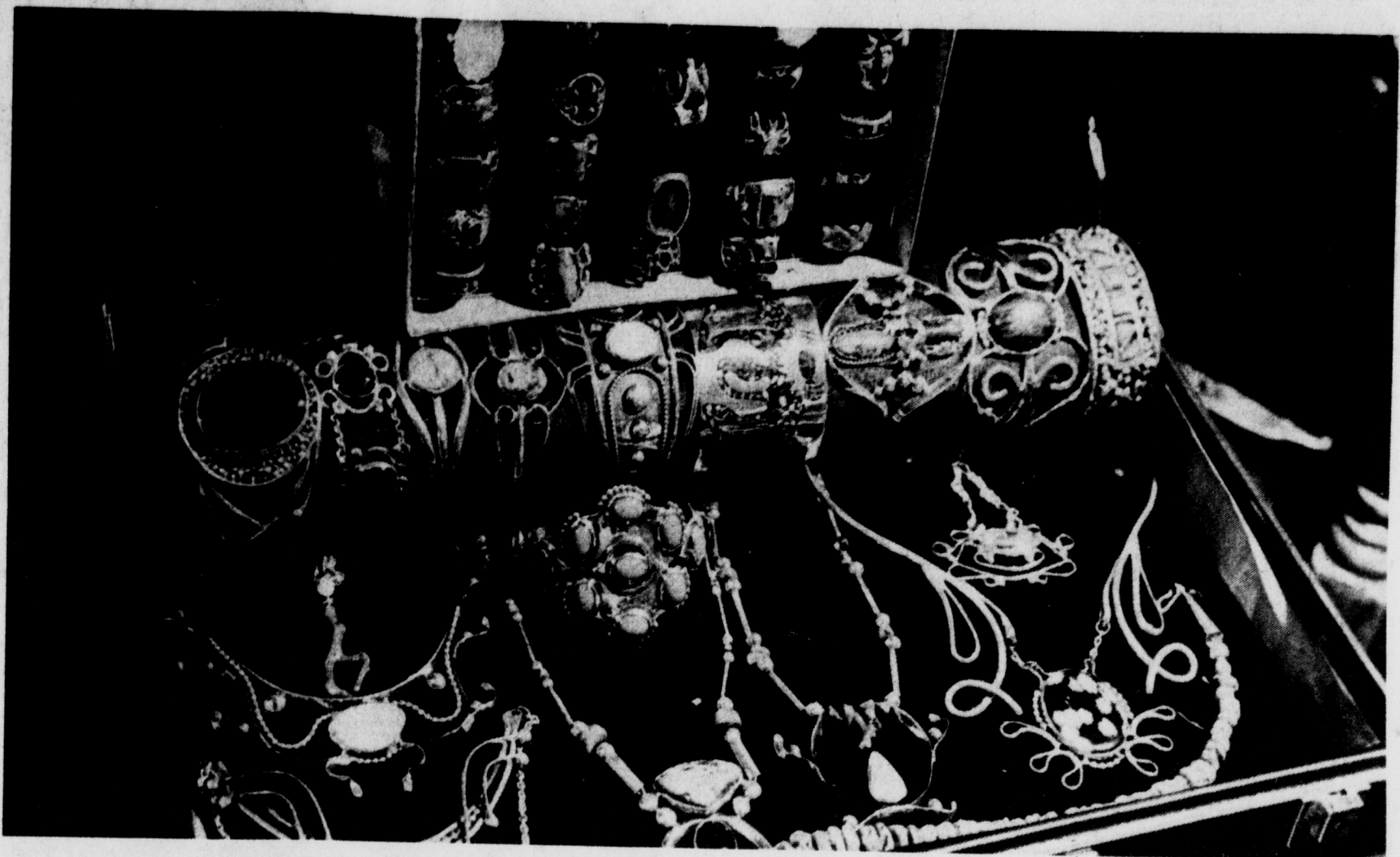
All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, stu-

dent, faculty or staff status if any and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters are accepted.

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SN photos/Charlie Kidd

Jeweler creates unique pieces

By LYNN GRIMMOND

An old song said that diamonds are a girl's best friend, but it never mentioned the importance of a friendly jeweler.

Mark "Chumley" Trambley, 724 Ann St., is a professional jeweler in all phases of the business. He designs, constructs and sells his jewelry with a guarantee of unconditional satisfaction.

Trambley, who has been making jewelry for a year, is concerned with the enormous prices people pay for manufactured jewelry.

"I knew I could make better jewelry for a fraction of the price charged in stores," said the tall, bearded Trambley. "So

I taught myself and started producing."

Trambley enjoys selling his jewelry as much as creating it. His major form of advertising is to wear his jewelry and go to the public.

"I'm an extrovert," Trambley said, putting some jazz on the stereo. "I can talk to anyone and eventually word gets around. Someone buys my jewelry and tells another guy and pretty soon I've got lots of contacts."

"I know what the materials cost and how much time it takes to construct a piece. My customers get an original piece of jewelry for the cost of materials, a 20 per cent handling charge, because I have to get my own materials, plus my profit of

\$8 an hour for labor."

Trambley has a unique theory about the popularity of jewelry.

"Turquoise and Indian style jewelry is really selling now," he said. "I think people are beginning to grow up and realize that instead of spending money on liquor or drugs, which don't last, they'll buy jewelry, which does."

Trambley believes that hand-crafted jewelry has a big market because consumers are losing interest in assembly line duplication.

"My jewelry is less expensive than manufactured and people get a kick out of knowing personally who made their necklace or bracelet and that no one else will be wearing their

ring," he said.

Making jewelry is a learning process involving construction and creative design and practical application of these elements.

"Some stones just can't be used for some pieces of jewelry," Trambley said, displaying his creations. "Jewelry should have a workable construction that's comfortable to wear. Gigantic, heavy stones for rings are impractical. You can't even put your hand in your pocket."

Trambley creates his jewelry by starting with a basic idea and expanding on the piece as it evolves. The final product is an original, unique piece of jewelry.

"I never take a picture of it to remember the design," Trambley said. "My designs are unlike anyone else's and sooner or later, I'll make a name for myself."

"I like to combine simplicity of construction with the extravagance of design," he said, showing an onyx and silver bracelet. "It's almost gaudy, but it's what I like best."

Trambley is a straightforward, confident businessman who sells himself by selling his ideas.

"Not only do I make and sell jewelry, but I sell information about jewelry," Trambley said. "Someone who buys my jewelry knows exactly what he's bought."

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Group seeks to limit costs in halls

By PAT NARDI
State News Staff Writer
How often do you see waste and inefficiency in your residence hall?

Suggestions to conserve the use of toilet paper, energy, food, labor, furniture and equipment used in residence

halls are being actively sought by a new conservation committee. The Conservation of Resources Committee Task Force was named this month by Robert Underwood, manager of Residence Hall Programs (RHP) to reduce waste and to

keep room and board rates down to a "reasonable" level. The 14-member committee meets weekly to evaluate money-saving suggestions submitted from students and staff of various residence halls. Ideas which have merit will be published and distributed back to

residence halls for implementation. Each residence hall now has the autonomy to utilize or reject whatever suggestions it pleases, but it is possible that in the future some suggestions may be made into policy for all halls to follow.

"The object is to save money without causing any crucial change in life style," said Kurt Dewhurst, head advisor of Bailey Hall and a member of the new committee. Dewhurst said some ideas that have been suggested include reducing the volume of water in shower heads and turning out lights in areas not used extensively.

Most suggestions for saving money are expected to come from hall management,

Dewhurst said. "Some changes that might seem minute, like the amount of cleaning fluid used, could bring significant savings across the board," he said. Katherine Yager, a student member of the task force, said the work of the new committee is "like applying the food waste campaign to other things." Perhaps stickers will be put on light switches to reduce their use, said Yager, 366 Campbell Hall.

The task force is chaired by Ted L. Smith, coordinator of food services, and James Andrews, coordinator of construction and maintenance.

Other members include: James Sneathen, maintenance engineer at the physical plant; Fred Kayne and Barry Latoszewski, food service managers; Thomas Stevens and Maxine Harrison, building supervisors; Jack Thompson, editorial assistant; Roxanne Reeves and Paul Zuzich, advisory staff members and Alice Creyts and Charles Staton, hall managers.

College consortium plan would ease transferring

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer
"Consortium" is the word Sen. David Holmes, D-Detroit, uses to describe the plan he has in mind for southeastern Michigan universities, including MSU.

What it means to MSU students is that if Holmes gets his way, they will be able to transfer back and forth almost at will to a dozen Michigan schools and take any class they like without worrying about losing credit.

Holmes has proposed formation of a legislative committee to study the creation of a consortium of universities that would simplify credit and student transfers and enhance cooperation among the schools within a 100-mile radius of Detroit.

Holmes was inspired to offer his proposal because, as he said, "There are too many young men and women who just can't afford school." Holmes believes the consortium and the easy transferring it would bring would make it possible for a student to enroll in the college of his or her choice but then

move home to live less expensively and study at an area college when money gets tight. He also thinks it would save students who need just one or two classes to graduate from having to attend school an extra term if their particular school was not offering the needed classes, because the student could transfer to a school offering the classes with no problem.

Holmes said the idea was still in the early stages of development, and the committee he wants formed would not have to report its findings to the Senate until the end of 1976.

He said he thought the consortium idea might run into opposition from universities that would feel the plan threatened their autonomy but Holmes said, "When you are spending the taxpayer's money, you can't waste it."

Robert Perrin, MSU vice

president for University relations, said he was not prepared to comment on the idea's acceptability to MSU. He did admit, though, that it would have "profound ramifications." Holmes discussed his idea before the Senate Colleges and Universities Committee. The committee could not pass judgment on his resolution, however, because a quorum was not present. They will vote on it at this week's meeting (if a quorum shows up then) and it will be sent to the Senate for consideration.

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Out-of-staters face bureaucratic struggle in proving future Michigan residency

(Continued from page 1)
 example, the published list nine factors which administrators say are important but not conclusive, along with seven factors they are helpful but not as important as the first list. Administrators said they list specific criteria because specifics would be unfair to those who don't fit the criteria. They also said that it is such an intangible that it is difficult to really define how to prove

vagueness of the criteria led many students to refuse about the most requirement for residency in the 12-month period a student must spend in Michigan. Though the administrators stress that students have to drop out for 12 months, many students, interviewed by the News, are convinced they will drop out.

After rereading the 12-month rule, King agreed that it was what was intended. Administrators stress that vagueness of the criteria is an attempt to "stonewall" students.

The student has a question that cannot answer, either as Shipley, asst. to the registrar, or Henly are available. After the student has submitted his application, if it is a question, the registrar contacts the stu-

dent. Nancy Britton, the clerk who does the calling, said she contacts "somewhat less than 50 per cent of all students who apply."

Other problems of the residency game include the rules for married students. Under current regulations, a married student can be rejected even though his or her spouse was accepted. Students say a spouse of a resident student should automatically be granted in-state status.

"This is absurd," one student said. "how can a wife be a resident, and a husband not?"

The student, who requested that her name not be used, was granted residency while her husband was rejected.

Students argue that a person gets married because he or she intends to live with their spouse. If MSU agrees that a wife has proven her intent to live in Michigan, how can they refuse the husband?

Shipley agreed that "this is an obvious inconsistency in the parameters we work under."

However, Shipley said administrators must follow the rules. Such an inconsistency can only be changed by a revision in the regulations. A revision would have to be approved by the board of

trustees, he said. Students, too, often contribute to the confusions of the procedure simply by failing to carefully read the rules.

For example, one student thought the administrators were giving him a hard time because they did not tell him to get a notarized letter from his employer. The regulations, which the student said he had read, state that "a notarized letter from the student's employer" is required.

"Students don't even read it," King said. "I get a little frustrated with that. The rules are there if they will only put some effort into it."

However, there is one part of the residency game that the students who read the rules find galling. Students are not informed of the time or place of the meeting where the decision is made. And if the student appeals, he or she is not informed of the locale or time of the Appeals Committee meeting. Students claim they are thus barred from a face-to-face hearing with the people who decide their financial future.

It appears that students are barred by tradition and the fact that they have never insisted on being present. There is no rule that specifically forbids the

presence of students.

"We haven't had the need for a face-to-face hearing," King said. "I have never heard of a student trying to get into a meeting."

Students charge that a hearing is a necessity. They argue that because the determination of intent is so difficult the student must have a chance to personally present his case.

Though students are blocked from a formal hearing, some think they have found an informal hearing procedure.

Charles Massoglia, consultant to ASMSU Legal Aid, and Maria Simpson, Ohio student who gained residency in 1973 and now assists others, report that several rejected students have gained residency by personally contacting King. The students say King has personally reviewed their cases and will grant the request if it is reasonable.

King said he has had less than four or five review cases all term. He emphasized that he does not consider those cases informal hearings. When the other two men who form the committee with him are too busy to meet, King said he will

"cover" for them and make the decision. King said that his decisions in such cases are not "exceptions" and are based on the criteria.

What King called "covering", some students charge is inconsistency in the decision-making process.

The decision is usually made in a meeting of King, Henly, and Shipley. These three men are officially called the "designates" of the Out-of-State Fees Committee.

At times, particularly during registration, when two of the "designates" are too busy to attend meetings, one of the two men decides.

Another problem students face is the vague standardized rejection letter. Students charge that the letter's lack of detailed reasons for rejection make it almost impossible for a student to prepare an appeal.

The letter usually states the student has submitted "insufficient evidence." It notes that a student may reapply at any time and briefly reviews the criteria for residency. Sometimes, it adds that the

student was rejected because he or she "is in Michigan primarily to attend school."

Shipley feels the letter is no barrier. "The student gets the letter and he generally troops in here if he is convinced he is in the right," Shipley said.

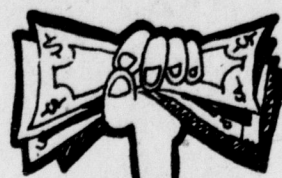
Simpson contends that administrators cannot assume that all students who think they were unfairly rejected will "troop in."

"Theoretically, these people have turned in every possible bit of evidence," she said. "The average student may just quit," convinced of doing all that can be done.

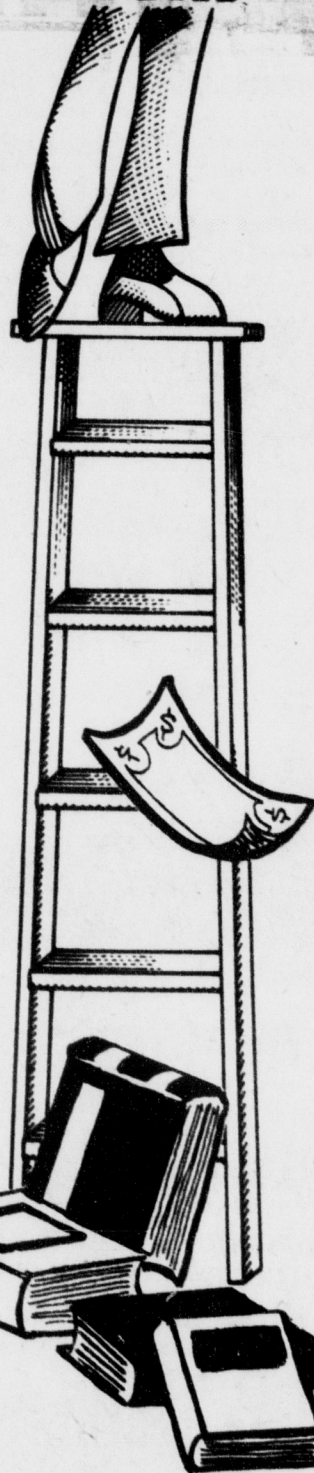
Henly contends it is impossible to list specific reasons for rejection because the administrators do not know what information the student failed to submit.

These two perceptions symbolize the antagonistic views of the opposing sides in the residency game. There appears to be only one area where both sides agree: The game is never easy.

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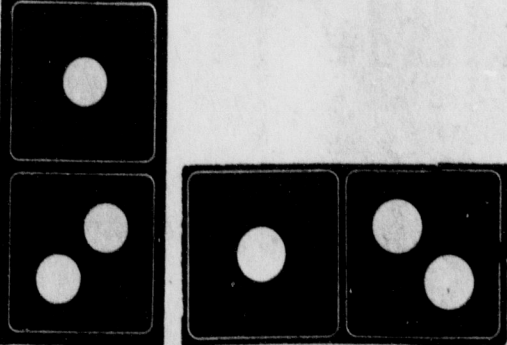


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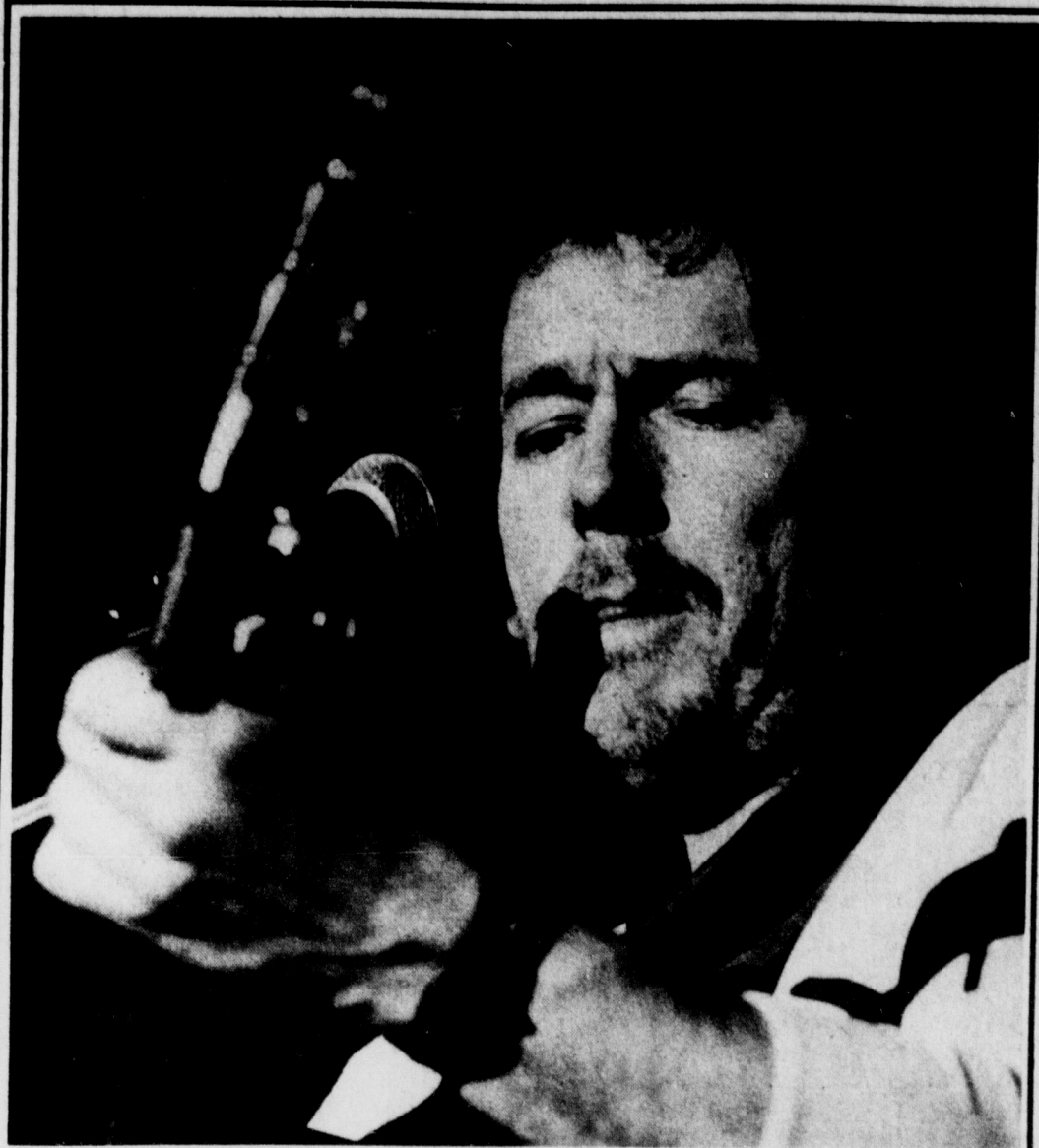
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SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Canadian folk singer Gordon Lightfoot received a warm reception in the cool air of Munn Ice Arena Friday evening. Lightfoot, after 15 years in the music business, is finally drawing large audiences — as his sellout performance at MSU testified. Lightfoot appeared on wooden sheets covering the ice floor of the arena which had been constructed especially for his show. During the intermission, the audience was given an opportunity to pass up written song requests to Lightfoot, who has a vast repertoire. His performance consisted of requested numbers, some of his standard songs including "If You Could Read My Mind," "Beautiful" and songs from his new album.

Frampton finds way out of rut

By DAVID MARTINO
State News Reviewer
Peter Frampton finally got the message. His performance at the Brewery Thursday displayed new directions that have been sorely missing from his past work onstage.

Quite simply, Frampton has learned how to pace his performance and has gained a realistic insight into the moods and expectations of his audience. Last week's show, featuring an acoustic guitar interlude that Frampton would never have dreamed of presenting a year ago, indicated his creative uplifting.

Onstage and off, Frampton has had musical conflicts of interest since his early days in Humble Pie. Responsible for most of the memorable acoustic pieces recorded by that group, Frampton was continually confined to a little more than musical support for Pie showman Steve Marriott. Little, if any, of his music was played onstage.

When he eventually left the group due to "conflicting musical interests," he released "Wind of Change," a classic solo album that depended heavily on the acoustic, melodic side of Frampton that was not heard in Humble Pie.

But the album needed promotion and promotion meant touring and touring meant that the guitarist would have to find a new band. Thus came Frampton's Camel and the start of the guitarist's creativity problems.

Frampton toured extensively and as a result his composing talents suffered a gradual decline — not evident on his second album, but certainly prominent on "Something's Happening."

Touring seemed a two-fold problem for Frampton. First, his time was monopolized by performing and much of the writing was done rapidly on the road, hardly a beneficial writing environment. Second, his constant exposure to live audiences during Camel's touring — and

his entire workout with Humble Pie — could only lead Frampton to believe that his musical strength lie in the realms of hard rock and roll.

Frampton's development continued until his onstage performances were in a rut. Much of his audience, while enjoying a prolonged "Jumping Jack Flash," would have preferred hearing some of his quieter, more melodic works. Frampton could not do this in the context of Frampton's Camel — the group was swiftly becoming a "group" rather than the solo and backup aggregation that it was intended to be.

Frampton's performance at the Brewery showed that he has worked his way out of his self-imposed rut. Finally, he

found time to do an acoustic spot, which worked out well, and provided the right alternative to the earlier, more frantic rock-and-roll.

Frampton's band included old friend Andy Bown, a cohort of the Herd (Frampton's pre-Pie group); Camel drummer John Simons and Doc Holliday's Bob Mayo on keyboards and guitar. No longer Frampton's Camel, the group is officially the Peter Frampton Band, a retrogression that allows Frampton the leeway he deserves.

Clad in a t-shirt bearing the image of Steve Marriott, Frampton looked every bit the star onstage. Once fairly awkward onstage — not used to holding down all responsibilities

in the absence of Marriott — Frampton has evolved off and changed musically. It might not be the band, but something has changed. There is no need for 10-minute guitar solos, he has realized, just a few tasteful ones and then. He has kept the threatening monotony of a new-found diversity.

Hopefully, this same diversity will be apparent in Frampton's future recordings. The hiatus between his resting and writing, his new album, which this tour is promoting, is due for release next week. It promises to be Frampton back on the track once again.

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Symposium criticizes capitalist system

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

Weisskopf says the Big D is coming and it is going to get

Big D is the depression, and enough people were concerned to fill the 510 seats of 109 Anthony Hall to over flowing night. People sat on the floors and stood in the aisles to hear several speakers give radical solutions to a system that has so far defied all attempts at a solution.

Weisskopf, an economist from the University of Michigan, was the first speaker in a symposium sponsored by the New American Movement (NAM). He told the audience that the United States is in the worst financial crisis since the 1930's. He said the only solution is a planned economy.

Weisskopf attributed the nation's economic woes to "the basic contradictions of capitalism" and to the decline of America's industrial dominance. That economic and political dominance is responsible for maintaining the American economy, he said.

Capitalist economies

Some of the contradictions revolved around the cyclical nature and bust tendencies of capitalist economies. There is a vast expansion of credit during the boom years, which then gets into trouble during harder times, he said.

Weisskopf also said the United States was successfully being economically and militarily for the first time during the

"The imperial position of the United States was successfully challenged by Vietnamese guerillas and Japanese capitalists during the 60's," he said. "Everybody knows we are no longer in a position to dictate to the exporting countries of the Third world."

He said the Keynesian economic policies used since the 1930's contained the seeds of their own demise, as the solutions they gave for depression raised a crop of new problems. These policies control the level of demand through the use of taxation and banking policies to stimulate or hold back spending.

Runaway inflation

"We're suffering from runaway inflation and massive unemployment at the same time," he said as members of the audience nodded their heads in solemn agreement. "That's not supposed to happen according to traditional Keynesian economic policy."

"The Keynesian chickens have come home to roost, and it's time to try something totally new, because capitalism doesn't make sense anymore. We need a planned economy."

Colin McCoy, another U-M economist, agreed with Weisskopf's call for a planned economy. He also said the economic crisis is causing educational systems to become more conservative, because fewer people can afford higher education and because of financial aid cutbacks which hurt working class and minority students.

"The universities don't care about the students," he said. "They make money from research, not from educating students. When funds are cut, students are the first to suffer."

Organization needed

McCoy said organization is the key to dealing with the economic crisis.

"We must have a coordinated, nationwide response, and that is what the New American Movement is for," he said. "It is time to alter American social structures."

Fred Newman of the International Workers' party (IWP)

blamed the press and the Rockefellers for most of the nation's problems. He said workers are demoralized and unable to act because of a century of war and because of the continual economic bad news printed in the press as it bows to the demands of the "Rockefeller power coalition."

However, he puzzled some members of the audience when he added an apparent contradiction, saying that the "power of the coalescing working class is preventing military intervention in the Middle East to solve the oil crisis."

During the question and answer period following the symposium, Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice at MSU, accused Newman of printing "a bunch of damned lies" concerning MSU's school of criminal justice.

American Gestapo

Ferency was referring to an article by Newman in the IWP

N. Viet reps

(continued from page 1)

He also visited the Vietnam's national center and "learned that 10 prisoners, over half of whom have not yet been

He said the political issue would weigh on the vote for supplies to Saigon.

Two I saw personally who had been in jail three years, have been brought to trial, ever been charged with a crime, he said. "You have to know that half of the

prisoners in this country are political prisoners, if that is the case.

"We're going to have to cut off foreign aid under the law or if we give aid to this country, they're going to have to change their policy and give a fair trial to people that are charged with being Communists. At least they're entitled to a trial to determine if they are Communists, not to have it determined secretly by some police."

Stanley

(continued from page 1)

political pressure to force me to fire Paul," Cain said. Nonnamaker was not available for comment.

Hekhuis said the charges were ridiculous. "I thought I was raising helpful questions that ASMSU should explore and find answers to," Hekhuis said. "I have no personal vendetta against Stanley."

Cain said he would see no reason for not reappointing Stanley, a senior, as Pop Entertainment director next term, if he were re-elected president.

Public speech

(continued from page 1)

He said the proposal by Martin and Wharton on Friday "should have explored the sentiments expressed at the retreat Saturday."

"I don't think there is agreement among the members to make the more open," Carrigan said.

He said the board also discussed finances and a report by their Audit Committee. The last monthly meeting, one of the trustees would not be on those topics Sunday. The Audit Committee will be resubmitted for approval at the next regular meeting on March 21.

um slated

candidates

At least nine of the 10 candidates for ASMSU president will face students in a "Candidates' forum" at Monday night in Wilson Auditorium.

A candidate will speak for minutes. Students will be able to question them. The forum is cosponsored by South Complex Student Government and MSN (640 radio network).

The program will be broadcast live from Wilson Hall from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The candidates have said they will stick around longer if they have questions.

"I want students to make a choice rather than being a candidate for the pamphlet," said Matt, moderator of the forum.

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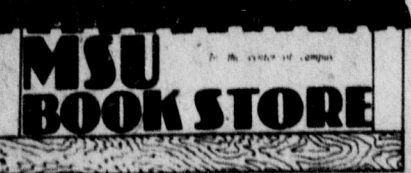


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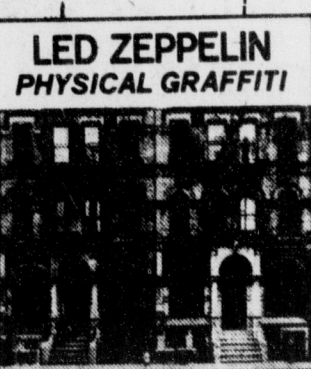


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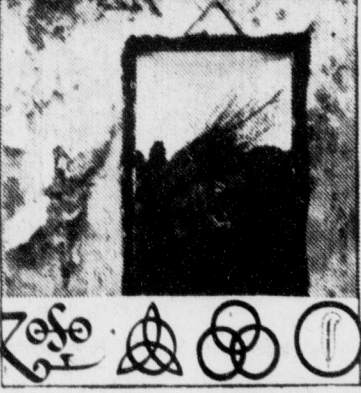
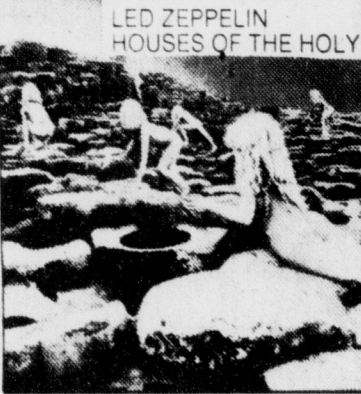
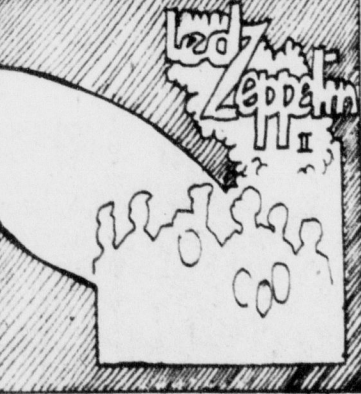


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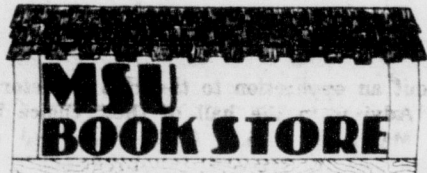
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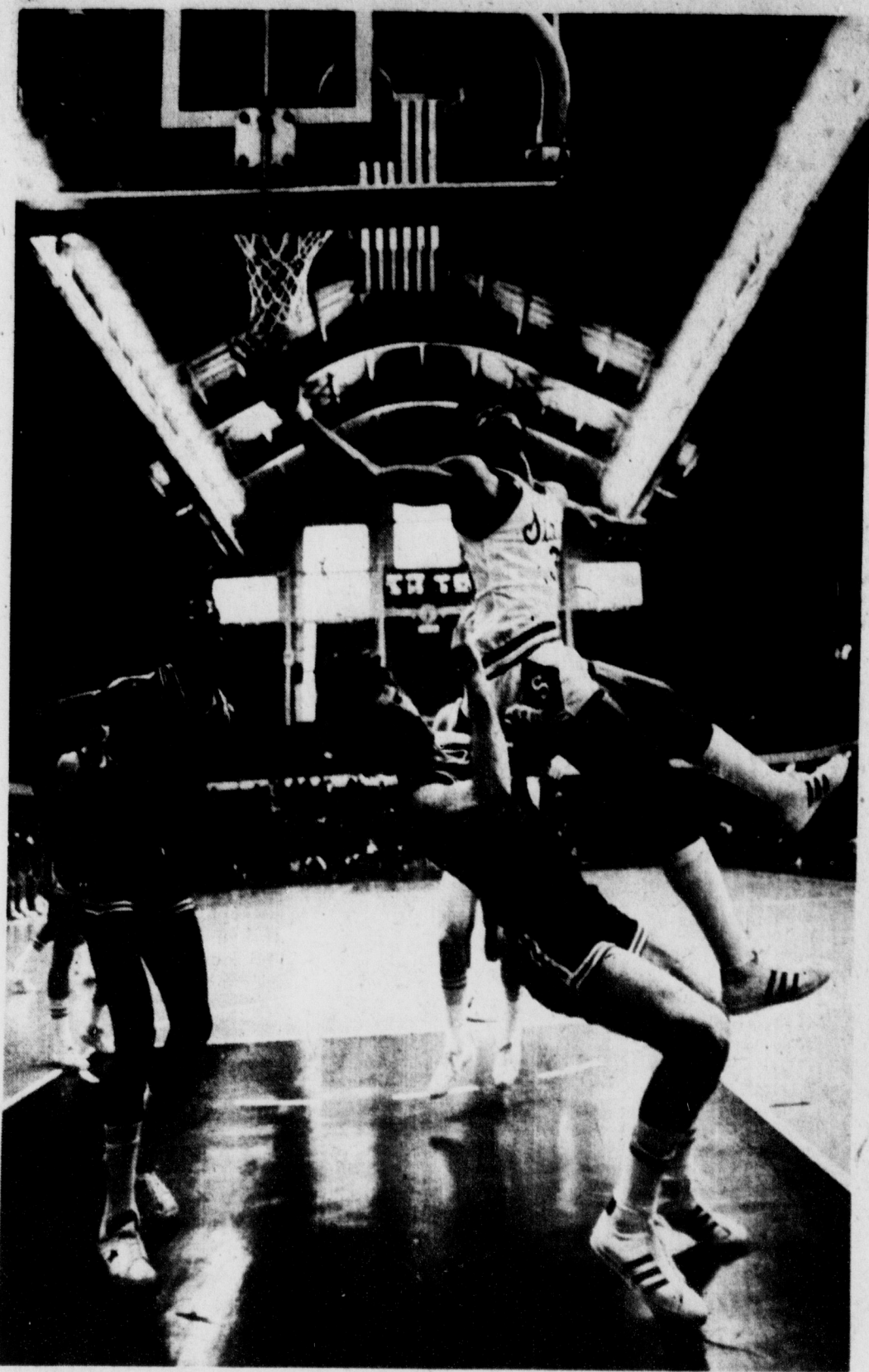


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MSU's Edgar Wilson collides with Illinois' Brad Farnham after the Spartans sophomore had driven in for a basket during the contest in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday. The Spartans meet Purdue tonight in their last home contest of the year.

Crucial home finale for cagers

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

It's a "must win" situation for MSU's basketball team tonight against Purdue if the Spartans are to entertain any further thoughts of coping a postseason tournament berth.

The Spartans, after waxing Illinois Saturday, 96-82, in Jenison Fieldhouse, will face the Boilermakers tonight at 7:35 in the final MSU home contest of the season.

"We needed to win over Illinois," MSU coach Gus Ganas said. "It was very important to us for a possible tournament bid. If we win against Purdue, I feel we will have a good chance regardless of the final game with Indiana (next Saturday in Bloomington)."

Purdue, victim of a 93-76 beating Saturday by Michigan, is in a three-way tie for second place in the Big Ten with a 10-6 record. The Boilermakers are 16-8 overall. MSU is now 9-7 in the conference and 16-8 overall.

Saturday's game against the Illini witnessed Big Ten scoring leader Terry Furlow leading the way for the Spartans with a 22-point performance. The contest wasn't one of the Spartans' better outings, though.

"We didn't shoot that well and it wasn't one of our best games," Ganas conceded. "But sometimes when you have the game under control as we did, you don't have to manipulate the ball as well."

"We got on top and stayed on top throughout the game. We

demonstrated rebounding domination. Speed was also a big factor. We had the ability to get the breaking situations going

Big Ten

	W	L
Indiana	17	0
Michigan	10	6
Purdue	10	6
Minnesota	10	6
MSU	9	7
Ohio State	8	9
Iowa	5	11
Illinois	4	12
Northwestern	4	12
Wisconsin	4	12

for us and that really made the difference."

Though the Spartans only

converted 42 of 92 field goal attempts for a .457 shooting percentage, they outrebounded the Illini 53-37. Center Lindsay Hairston hauled down a game-high 17 rebounds and scored 17 points. Guards Pete Davis and Bill Glover pumped in 17 and 15 points respectively.

Otto Tucker took game scoring honors with 28 points in his team's losing effort. The loss dropped Illinois' Big Ten record to 4-12 and its overall mark to 8-16.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Spartans.

Tonight's game will also mark the final home appearance for four Spartan players, including three starters.

Regulars Hairston, Davis and

Glover will finish up the collegiate eligibility this season as will Tom McGill, a state reserve forward.

Davis, however, may be granted an additional year of eligibility because of a grade-point average of 2.0 in his entire 1972-73 Big Ten campaign. No decision has been reached yet by the conference.

MSU's probable starters tonight's game are Furlow and Jeff Troup at forward, Hairston at center and Davis and Glover at the guards.

The Boilermakers are expected to start center Joe Garrett (6-11), forwards Wayne Walls (6-6) and Walter Jones (6-7) and guards Bruce Patterson (6-2) and Eugene Pate (6-1).

MSU's women cagers cop third place in state

By ROBIN MCINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's basketball team ended its season with a third-place finish in the state tournament held here this past weekend.

The cagers had no trouble with Eastern Michigan in the consolation game Saturday afternoon, as they defeated the Hurons, 65-41.

The Spartans broke out to an early 6-2 lead, but for most of the first quarter, the shots weren't going in for them. The lead exchanged hands frequently during the first half and it looked as if Eastern would have the lead at the half.

After a time-out late in the second quarter, however, MSU

broke the game open and had a 32-20 lead when the buzzer sounded.

The third quarter was all MSU as the defense held the Hurons to a mere six points. Eastern felt the pressure late in the quarter, as a technical foul was called against it which the Spartans capitalized on by scoring three points.

The Spartans finished off EMU in the fourth quarter. They built up enough of a lead for coach Mikki Baile to empty her bench.

Linda Stoick, in her last game as a Spartan, scored a game-high of 22 points and shot 72 per cent from the floor. Diane Phillips was second with 12 and pulled down 10 rebounds. Judi Peterson was third in scoring with eight points and shot 50 per cent from the floor.

"We played a really good game," Baile said. "The team was a bit tired from playing two games the day before, but we showed enthusiasm in our playing."

"Linda played a really nice game, as did everyone else on the squad. I'm really pleased with the results."

Western Michigan won the tournament, defeating defending champion Calvin College.

MSU defeated Adrian and Michigan, but lost to Calvin before the consolation game.

The MSU women's swimming and gymnastics teams continued to win this past weekend, as they both placed first in their meets at Central Michigan.

The gymnastics team captured first in the state meet with 98.4 points to Central Michigan's 89.71. Eastern Michigan was third with 73.47, Western Michigan was fourth with 59.31 and Michigan brought up the rear with 50.84 points.

Meanwhile, the women's tank squad captured first place in the Midwest AIAW meet with 434 points. Bowling Green was second with 277, U-M was third with 216.5 and Indiana fourth with 204 points.

The Spartan 200-yard freestyle relay team of Kathy Barrett, Dawn Jacobs, Vicki Riebeling and Karen Waite set a new national record of 1:41.18 in placing first.



MSU's Diane Phillips shoots over an Eastern Michigan player.

Icers hit road as U-M sweeps

By MIKE LITAKER
State News Sports Writer

No one had to tell MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone Saturday night that he and his team would be getting another all-expense paid trip to Madison, Wis. this season.

MSU came out on the short end of two goal-production sprees this past weekend as the University of Michigan surprised the Spartans, 11-8, in Ann Arbor Friday and came back to win Saturday's East Lansing matchup, 7-5.

The double death suffered by the icers left MSU in fifth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) after it had virtually assured itself of a home ice playoff spot several weeks ago. The Spartans lost their final five regular season games.

Wisconsin took three points from Notre Dame over the weekend to gain the final home playoff post. The Badgers will host the Spartans Tuesday and Wednesday in the first round of the WCHA playoffs.

After Friday's goal bonanza, the Spartans came back to take

command of Saturday's home contest by jumping out to a 5-1 lead midway through the second stanza.

From that point on, though, the maize and blue reeled off six straight unanswered goals, including two power-play markers, to give Wolverine goalie Robbie Moore the chance to show off his victory dance shuffle. Moore's mini dance marathon ended when an MSU fan hurled a perfectly good bag of peanuts at him.

"Our problem in defense. It's been our problem for the last four or five games," Bessone said. "They are young and they make a lot of mistakes. If the kids snap out of it we'll do all right. We know what our problems are and we'll work on them."

Bessone was faced with a depleted bench Saturday after defenseman Greg Ciungan suffered a shoulder separation Friday. He will be lost for the playoffs. Left winger Daryl Rice also missed the game after he got into a fight with Wolverine Randy Neal Friday and drew a match misconduct.

Rice stuck it to the Wolverines while he lasted in Ann Arbor, poking home two first-period goals to raise his season total to 25. Wolverine forward Dave DeBol clicked for four

WCHA

	W	L	Pts.
Minnesota	24	8	48
Michigan Tech	22	10	44
Colorado Coll.	21	11	42
Wisconsin	19	11	40
MSU	19	12	39
Michigan	17	15	34
Notre Dame	10	19	23
Minn.-Duluth	9	20	21
Denver	9	22	19
North Dakota	4	26	10
Ties: Wisconsin 2, MSU 1, Notre Dame 3, Minn.-Duluth 3, Denver 1, North Dakota 2.			

goals in the game.

If that wasn't enough bad news for the series, Bessone found out his team is going to have to make it or break it without Steve Colp. Colp had

been expected back for the playoffs until team physician Dr. James Feurig turned thumbs down on the idea.

Feurig said Colp has been experiencing some pain in a leg he broke 1 1/2 months ago. Colp has had limited skating ability in practice.

"It's a matter of pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps and helping ourselves," Bessone said. "We haven't helped ourselves since we lost Colp."

MSU's Tom Ross extended his consecutive scoring streak to 60 games with two goals and four assists as he captured the WCHA scoring title and moved past Colp as the Spartans' all-time total point-getter. Ross finished the regular season with 35 goals and 53 assists for 88 total points and 81 points in the WCHA. The MSU center now has 210 points in his three-year career.

Saturday's home finale set a new attendance record at Munn Arena as 6,568 fans filed through the turnstiles. The old mark of 6,562 was set last Dec. 14 when the Wolverines were in town.

MILKOVICH UPSET

Avery takes league title

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports writer

The 61st annual Big Ten wrestling tournament in Columbus, Ohio, this past weekend had all the makings of a jigsaw puzzle. And when it was all over, MSU's Pat Milkovich was the biggest missing piece.

The Spartans' defending 126-pound NCAA champion was upset by Purdue's Joe Corso 3-2 in the finals. Spartan heavyweight Larry Avery mopped up his opposition to gain the conference title at his weight though, to give the Spartans a third-place finish.

Defending champion Iowa made it two in a row, amassing 118 points to win the team title, while runner-up Wisconsin claimed 85 1/2 points.

Avery's 6-11 pounding of Iowa's John Bowlsby in the finals gave the Spartans 72 1/2 points, enough to slip by archrival Michigan, which claimed fourth spot with 70.

"This tournament was so tough, it might even be a preview of the nationals," said Spartan coach Grady Peninger. "Every weight class was nip and tuck and a lot of outstanding kids didn't even place."

Avery and Milkovich were the only two Spartans who lasted to the finals. For the burly Avery, the win was sweet revenge. He gained the upper hand on Bowlsby, who had beaten him once in two previous meetings, and won a title he was expected to win a year ago.

"He just went out there and put it on 'em," Peninger said. "There weren't any doubts in his mind. Avery was super."

For Milkovich, the loss interrupted a string of Big Ten titles. He won in '71 and '73, the only two times he has competed. But Peninger was not alarmed by the loss.

"Sometimes blessings come in disguises," he said. "There has been so much pressure on this kid all year long that the loss might do him good. He can go into the 'biggie' (NCAA) now without the fear of losing. He'll be just another wrestler and that'll help him."

It was a bad meet for defending champions. Chris Campbell, Iowa's first team All-American selection and the only other

defending titlist in the competition, wound up second to Wisconsin's Ed Vatch. Vatch paid dearly for the win, though, tearing a ligament in the final three seconds of the match. He is probably out for the season.

Spartan 190-pounder Scott Wickard, who was expected to battle it out for first with Wisconsin's Laurent Soucie, was upset in an early match and had to settle for fourth spot.

A pair of surprises for MSU were Jim Bissell and Dennis Brighton. Bissell (118), who has been struggling all year long, earned his tag as "tournament wrestler" by capturing fourth place. Freshman Brighton was also impressive, taking fourth spot at 134.

Steve Rodriguez, ailing from knee trouble, accounted for the remainder of MSU's points, taking third place at 150.

The other solo champions were Jim Brown, U-M, 118; Sam Komar, Indiana, 134; Andre Allen, Northwestern, 142; Chuck Yagla, Iowa, 150; Larry Zilverburg, Minnesota, 158; Dave Froelich, Northwestern, 167 and Soucie, Wisconsin, 190.

Corso was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler for his win over Milkovich. Campbell earned the most falls.

"It wasn't a bad tournament for us," Peninger said. "This was one of the very toughest Big Ten meets ever. Avery's four points for winning put us ahead of Michigan and any time we finish ahead of them, it's not that bad."

Moss wins epee title

MSU fencer Jon Moss won the epee competition at Saturday's Big Ten meet in Champaign, Ill., but the Spartans placed just fifth of seven teams at the league championships.

Jim Sieszka was the only other Spartan to place in the top six of each division as he took fifth in foil.

Illinois won the title with 35 points. It was followed by Ohio State (32), Wisconsin (31), Indiana (22), MSU (19) and Purdue and Minnesota.

MSU tracksters both win, lose

MSU's men's indoor track team closed out the dual meet portion of its season Saturday with a 87-44 loss to Wisconsin in Madison. The MSU women tracksters, meanwhile, scored a 65-48 victory in the double dual meet.

The men had two winners against Wisconsin as Dane Fortney placed first with a 2:13.2 in the 1,000-yard run and Herb Lindsay came out ahead in the two-mile run with a 8:50.9 clocking.

Marjorie Grimmette was a double winner for the women with 7.1 and 26.4-second clockings in the 60 and 220 dashes, respectively.

Hoosiers drink up title

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

Call it the 65th annual Big Ten swimming meet if you wish, but all that splashing Thursday through Saturday at the Robert Royer Pool in Bloomington, Ind., looked like just another practice session for Jim (Doc) Counsilman's Indiana fish.

The Hoosiers' big red water cranks churned to their 15th consecutive conference championship, touching pool side first in all but four events and totaling 582 points to second-place Wisconsin's 284.

Michigan tallied 278 points for third place while MSU finished fourth ahead of Ohio State with 255 to 170 points. Last year the Spartans took sixth.

One of the four events in which Indiana conceded first place was in the 100-yard butterfly in which MSU's John Apsley took first with a 50.69 clocking. The Spartan freshman was the only Big Ten champ for MSU.

Apsley finished sixth in the 500 freestyle with a 4:38.56 timing and second in the 200 butterfly, hitting poolside in 1:51.85 behind Indiana's Bob Alsfield, who won the event in 1:51.81.

MSU placed second and third in the 50 freestyle as Glenn Disoway and Bruce Wright, both juniors, finished with 21.188 and 21.315 clockings respectively. Hoosier Tom Hickcox raced with a 21.173 finish.

Wright finished seventh in the 100 freestyle

with a 46.91 timing.

MSU's 400 medley relay team of Mark Outwater, Ken Holmes, Apsley and Wright finished second to Indiana by three seconds with 3:29.41 timing.

Holmes, a junior from California, placed second by two-tenths of a second behind Indiana's Chris Keating in the 100 breaststroke with a 59.11 timing. He was third behind Keating in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:11.02 finish.

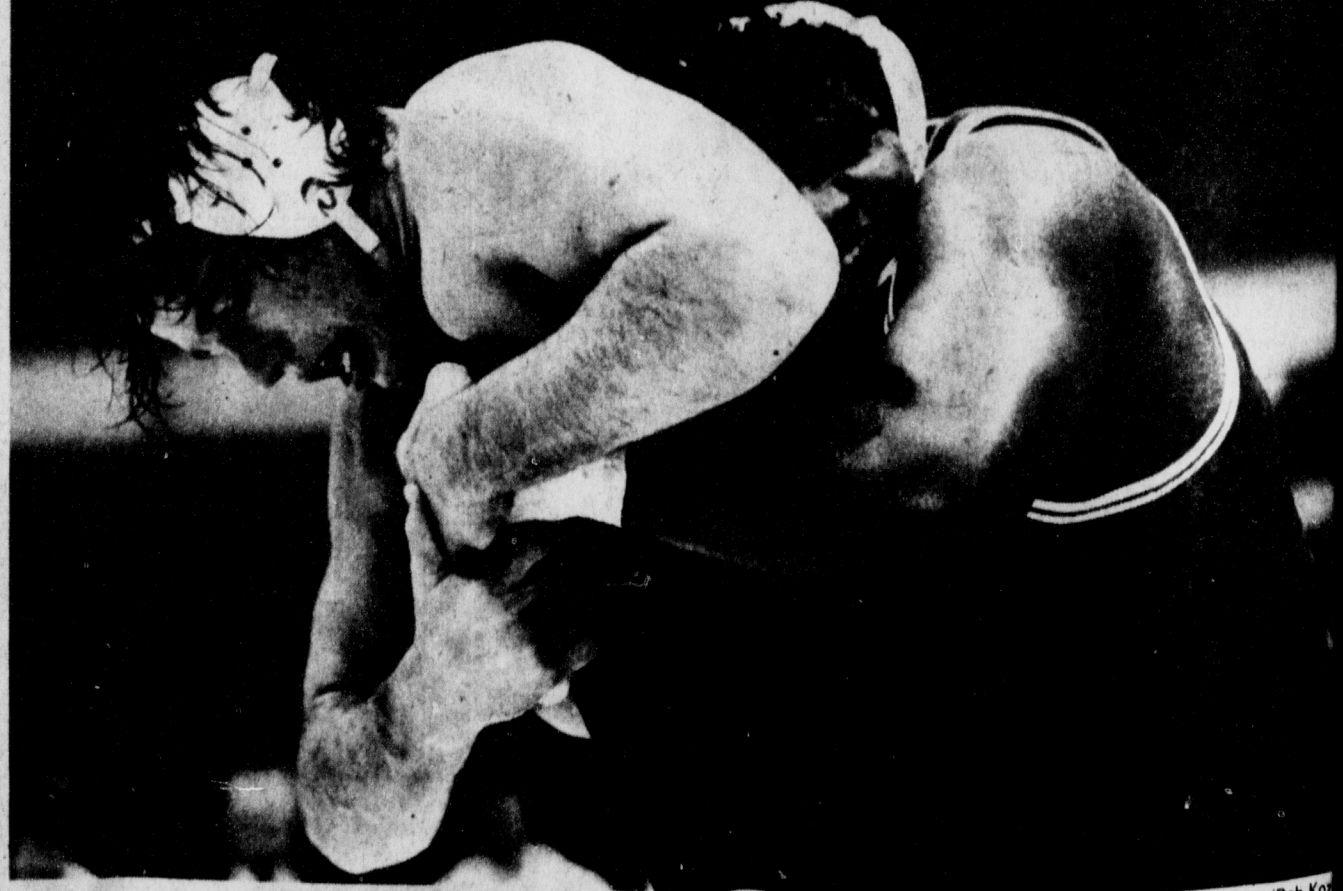
Perhaps the biggest surprise for the Spartans was the outstanding performance by freshman Mike Rado, who qualified for NCAA competition in the 200 individual medley, finishing fourth with a 1:55.71, in the 100 backstroke, placed fourth with a 53.71, and in the 200 backstroke finishing fourth with a 1:56.08.

Outwater, a sophomore, grabbed sixth in the 100 backstroke and seventh in the 200 backstroke with times of 54.08 and 1:57.25.

Spartan freshman Shawn Elkins turned in a fine complement to Apsley's performance in the 200 butterfly, winging his way to a fourth place finish with a 1:52.857 timing.

In distance events, MSU freshmen Glenn Forman took seventh in the 1,650 freestyle with 16:27.45 clocking.

In one-meter diving Jesse Griffin grabbed 11th with 419 points. In three-meter competition, Benson took ninth and Griffin 12th.



Spartan Larry Avery (right) puts the squeeze on Iowa's John Bowlsby during a match between the two in January. Avery beat

Bowlsby this past weekend to win the Big Ten championship in the heavyweight division. MSU took third place in the meet.

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REGISTERED NURSES - full and part time positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts in ICU-CCU. Minimum starting salaries \$4.82 per hour plus differential. Immediate openings. Please contact Lansing General Hospital, 2900 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220, extension 267. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-3-3

CREW CHIEF for lawns and gardening work. Full time - all terms in 1975. Some experience necessary. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 14-3-7

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in direct sales. Salary and/or commission. Call for appointment, phone 627-4046. 10-3-7

SECRETARY SHORTHAND Full time positions. Accurate shorthand a must. Several openings in legal, advertising, insurance, consultants offices. Career positions, excellent salaries. Call OfficeMates, 694-1153. 3-3-3

WAITRESSES, PLEASANT working conditions, \$1.85/hour, all shifts. Call BRASS MONKEY, 351-4711. 5-3-5

BABYSITTER WANTED - light housekeeping. Monday-Saturday in my East Lansing home. \$2/hour. Must have own transportation. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 332-4531. 5-3-3-4

NOTICE: Now hiring steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone the Personnel Manager, 9-5, 394-2911. 3-3-3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES, no waiting in line. Call 351-3622. 5-3-3

"CAREER SALES Opportunity for qualified college graduate by June. Immediate salary negotiable and adjusted over 40 month training program. Earn while you learn Marketing in area of finance and estate counseling. No limit on future earnings. Call Mr. Durocher at 484-8410. "Interviews by appointment only." 20-3-5

JANITOR, 6 days a week, 1 hour each morning for University Hall, M.A.C. and Albert. Phone Jay Chamberlain, 351-2480. 4-3-5

For Rent

\$ NOTICE \$
All Student Advertising must be PRE-PAID
* NOW *
through the end of the term.
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
347 Student Services

TV AND STEREO RENTALS. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-3-7

MALE GRAD share apartment with two grads. Quiet. All utilities paid. Parking, washer-dryer provided. Near campus. 349-3328 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 3-2-31

5 MINUTE drive to MSU. furnished or unfurnished, single bedroom, carpeted, covered parking and laundry. \$145/month. Short term lease available. Sorry no dogs. 487-1551. 6-3-7

DOUBLE ROOM - campus one block. Women or couple preferred. \$60 each. 351-3658 5-7 p.m. please. 6-3-7

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Spring term. 731 Burcham. Good guys. Mark, 351-4083. 6-3-7

NEED ONE man, Cedar Village apartments, \$75/month, spring term, 337-9567. 3-3-4

NEED MALE to sublet spring term, Cedar Village. \$90/month. Phone 332-8380. 3-3-4

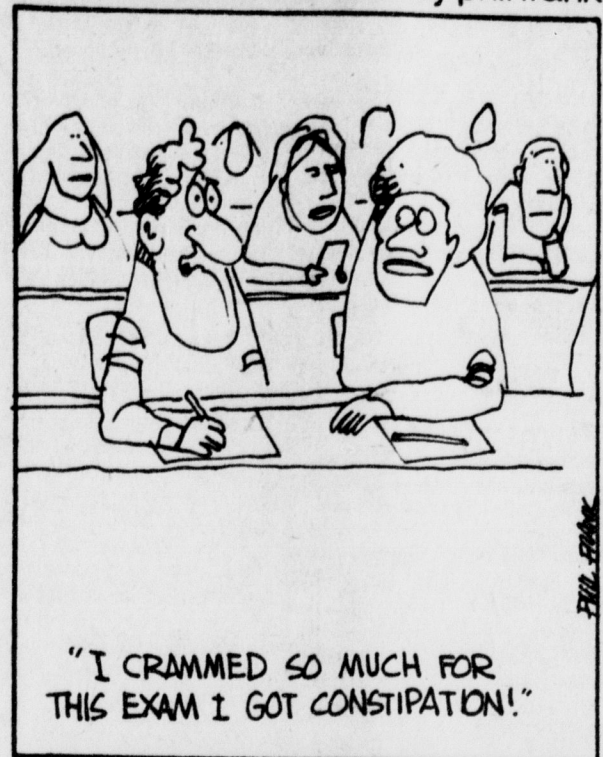
SUBLET SPRING and summer, 1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 block from campus. 351-1799. 6-3-7

SPRING TERM one girl needed. Strawberry Fields, \$49.25/month. Bus service. 393-1947. 6-3-7

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 block from campus. One bedroom. Deposit. Call 651-5542. 5-3-4

CAPITOL AREA. Apartments to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 339-8877 or 339-9294. 10-3-3

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Apartments

1-2 TO sublet for spring, nice, close, cheap, evenings, 351-2169. 10-3-7

FREE HEAT - Near campus. Luxury 1 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioning. Leases to September. No pets. \$185. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 7-3-7

ONE MAN for four man, \$55/month. Close to campus, 332-4959. 5-3-5

FEMALE, SHARE 2-person apartment, close, utilities, furnished, pool, air conditioning. 337-2078. 5-3-3-8

SUBLEASE ALL or part of Chalet apartment. Call 351-3574 after 3 pm. 5-3-3

SUBLEASE. NEED 2 men for 4 man, furnished, own bedrooms, 2 blocks campus. \$95/month. Call 332-4788. 10-3-3

ONE GIRL needed for spring term. Close to campus. \$70/month. 337-2003. 3-3-4

APARTMENT. 2 or 3 man. Short term lease available. Close, reasonable. 349-1141. 7-3-6

FEMALE, LARGE 2 girl apartment. Own room, \$95, partly furnished, close campus. 337-2587. 5-3-6

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, clean. Bomb place. Call 371-1888. 5-3-6

FREE, ONE month's rent, one girl, spring term. River's Edge. Close. 332-0270. 3-3-4

EXTRA MAN needed for apartment, less than 1 block from campus. 351-3057. 5-3-6

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Two openings across from campus. \$75. Call 332-8828. 351-8991, 332-6246. 7-3-7

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-3-7

MAGNIFICENT TWO bedroom with den, close to MSU, \$165 including utilities. 332-3787. 5-3-5

SUBLET SPRING, 2 blocks from campus. One bedroom, furnished. Woodmere Apartments. 351-1722. 7-3-7

TWYCKINGHAM ONE man needed for 4 man. Spring term. No deposit. 351-8290. 5-3-5

MAN NEEDED spring term. Share room, close to campus. \$72/month. 351-3777. 3-3-3

NEED MALE roommate for spring, summer terms. Capitol Villa. \$78.25/month. 351-4714. 3-3-3

ABBOTT ROAD: one bedroom, air conditioned, luxury apartment. Complete with dishwasher, self-cleaning range, refrigerator. Excellent location and parking. \$200-\$250/month. DABCON ENTERPRISES. 371-4158. 7-3-7

NEED 1 male immediately. Campus Hill. Free bus. \$68.75/month. Mike, 332-2377. 4-3-3

GIRL FOR a large 2 bedroom apartment, share room, \$70/month. 349-3088 after 7 p.m. 8-3-7

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn, available in March. Call 351-4799. 8-3-7

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, North Lansing. \$90 per month, plus electric. References and deposit required. Phone 485-3420. 8-3-7

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 block from campus. One bedroom. Deposit. Call 651-5542. 5-3-4

CAPITOL AREA. Apartments to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 339-8877 or 339-9294. 10-3-3

Apartments

ONE GIRL immediately! Americana Apartments. June rent and deposit free. Negotiable. 332-1136. 5-3-4

MALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment near Frandor. \$95 per month, spring term. 487-8587. 5-3-4

WANT A nice place to live? Short on money? Let us help you! Short term leases available, Mason Hills Apartments - from \$145 a month. New one and two bedroom apartments - with all appliances, carpeting, and drapes. pets allowed. Located at 495 North Okemos Road in Mason. 10 minutes from MSU. Furnished mobile open Monday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 11-3. Call Model at 676-4291 or EAST LANSING REALTY AND DEVELOPMENT at 332-4128. 14-3-7

SPEND THIS Spring At ... BURCHAM WOODS

Due to some recent dropouts we now have comfortable and spacious 1 bedroom furnished apartments available Spring Term.

\$175 per month Utilities Included 745 Burcham Drive 351-3118 or 484-4014

"OWN ROOM" Male for 4 man. \$80/month. One block Off. Lease to June. Evenings, 337-0110. 6-3-5

LARGE TWO bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted. Very close, utilities, parking. Call 332-5298. 5-3-4

SPRING TERM: sublease 3 man apartment. \$82.50 per person. Waters Edge Apartments. 332-8484. 5-3-4

1 MAN FOR 3 man, spring term. Close, \$73.33/month. 332-4554. 7-3-7

FEMALE NEEDED spring term, Campus Hill, \$68.75/month. Furnished, free bus. 349-0450. 3-3-3

551 ALBERT STREET. One block from campus. Large 2 bedroom, furnished. Summer and fall. Resident Manager, 351-5208 or 351-6676. 9-3-7

MSU AREA - Okemos, 1 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioning, carpeting, modern, \$155, heat included. 349-2580. 9-3-7

WOMAN NEEDED to sublease spring term in 4-girl. Waters Edge. \$80 plus utilities. 337-9360. 5-3-3

QUIET, SPACIOUS, unfurnished, two bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted, dishwasher, carport. 349-9108. 332-0111. 10-3-3

FEMALE TO share comfortable one bedroom, spring term. Very close. \$80. 337-2570. 4-3-3

NEED FEMALE, own room, close, spring and/or summer. \$70/month. 337-1289. 5-3-4

EAST LANSING, close-in, unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, married couple or single women only. \$165/month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 pm. 5-3-5

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, heat and water furnished. No children. Lansing. 627-4864. 7-3-7

STRAWBERRY FIELDS, own bedroom and bath, male, for spring term, \$90, 394-2760 between 6-8 pm. 3-3-3

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, \$125/month plus deposit. 882-9860. 5-3-5

Apartments

UPPERCLASSMAN, Graduate. Share furnished three bedroom apartment (Twyckingham) including living room, den. Own room. Immediate occupancy. \$85/month. Deposit. 332-3147. 3-3-4

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Prefer grad student, for spring term. 351-8115 8-11 pm. 3-3-5

NOW LEASING for fall. Colonial Arms, 126 Orchard, 2.3 and 4 man apartments. Call 337-1800. 5-3-7

JUST COMPLETED! One block from campus, furnished, contemporary living at its best. One or two person apartment, leasing for immediate occupancy or starting fall term. Some available spring term only. Efficiency \$150 - \$160. Two bedroom \$200 - \$230. 6 pm - 7 pm, Monday - Friday. 234 Center Street. 351-1177 or 351-6088.

Houses

MALE NEEDED for house spring term. Own large room, \$62.50 negotiable. Call 487-2932. 11-3-7

DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms. East Lansing near. Appliances. Basement. Garage. Available March 15th. East Lansing - immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, large lot. \$250 plus security deposit. Call 332-4739. 5-3-4

3-4 person duplex. Lexington Street, East Lansing. Sublease to September. \$280, utilities included 351-5625. 5-3-3

FOUR BEDROOM fully carpeted, available now. 337-1862, noon hour or 5-8pm. 3-3-4

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpeted, basement, garage. Walk-campus. \$225 negotiable. 332-0051. 6-3-7

GIRL TO share country estate with 3 others. Own room, quiet, lots of land. Four miles from MSU. Mike, 394-2167. 3-3-4

ABBOTT ROAD, 2 bedroom, large enough for 4. Stove/refrigerator. \$175/month plus utilities. 351-5266. 9-3-7

Rooms

DOUBLE ROOM, available 3/15, low rent, close to campus. 351-0761. 5-3-5

SPRING TERM, board at Triangle Fraternity. For more information call 332-3563. 7-3-7

PRIVATE ROOMS, close, furnished, sharp! Own entrance. Cooking. \$80-\$95/month. 332-1946. 5-3-7

PRIVATE ROOM. Close, \$80/month, utilities included. Cooking, parking. Call 332-0662. 3-3-5

310 BEAL, unfurnished, available now, \$55/month. Friendly atmosphere. Phone 332-2165, 484-1868. 3-3-5

SUNNY ROOM in nice house with fireplace, spring term, after 3 pm. 332-4387. 1-3-3

FREE PARKING. Free laundry, room and board for men. Single rooms. Call 351-5636, 351-7797. 5-3-7

TWO TO share room in house. Close to campus. Spring, summer 351-4829. 5-3-7

NEED 4 people, share house. Close, comfortable, own room. \$60-\$70. 351-6256. 3-3-5

OWN ROOM in house - spring - close to campus - 158 Stoddard. Reasonable. 332-3848. 3-3-5

WOMAN SUBLET spring, one block from Berkey, own room in house, rent negotiable, Andrea, 351-3718. 3-3-5

ROOM, MEDITATION house. \$62/month. Available 3-15. Utilities included. Campus, close, 351-7587. 3-3-4

GIRL, OWN room. Close to campus, parking, furnished, babysitting or rent. 351-8415. 3-3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spring term, own room, Mobile Home Manor, 332-0483, keep trying. 10-3-7

GIRL FOR room needed immediately. \$81 per month. Close to campus. 351-1924. 5-3-3

ONE GIRL needed, carpeted, parking and it's close. \$70 plus utilities. Call 332-0719. 6-3-7

234 GUNSON, own room, HUGE, close to campus, \$76/month, 332-1958. 5-3-4

TWO ROOMS in furnished house, 1 block from campus. Call evenings, 351-8754. 6-3-7

QUIET AND clean place for student, close to campus. Call 337-2655. 5-3-3

MEN: TWO rooms available spring term. Two blocks from campus. Call 351-3057. 5-3-3

BOARDERS WANTED, Phi Mu Sorority. Two blocks from campus, board included. 332-8835. 7-3-7

53 USED Sewing Machines. \$12.50/up. Zig-zags and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores, Elnas. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday-Friday 9-5. Saturday 9-noon. Bankcard and Master Charge honored. 11-3-7

HEAD GK04 Marker M-4 Bindings, 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$100. 351-3573. 3-3-3

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell - Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1880 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

GOING TO Europe - Must sell Sherwood-7200, Sony PS1100, EPI-110's. Joe 353-4068. 3-3-4

STEREOS 20-30% off. Lowest price in town. Full warranties. 332-5030. Mark, Larry. 6-3-7

For Sale

HOME GRAIN Grinders and bread mixers, electrical, world's best; for great whole wheat bread. 355-8132. 5-3-5

WEDDING DRESS with chapel length veil, size 11-12, never worn; Alto Sax, Buescher, reconditioned, \$125; Pedler Wooden Oboe, reconditioned, \$100. 337-0918. 4-3-4

TWO ESSAMT5 speakers, wood-grain vinyl cabinets. Brand new, never been used. \$145 each. 355-5366. 3-3-3

HARMON KARDON Receiver, 2 or 4 channel, BSR 710 Turntable, 4 Sony Speakers. Call after 6 pm, 332-5417. 5-3-5

VWNTKLCX! KENWOOD 5200 excellent receiver, 30 RMS. New \$350, asking, \$225. 351-2396. 3-3-3

Gibsons BOOKSALE

Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference

We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union Mthru Fri. 9:00 - 5:30

MAYTAG WASHER and dryer, excellent \$180. Solid double bed, \$50. Full size desk, \$25. Call 337-2147 after 4 pm. 1-3-3

SAVE MONEY. Shop here where the prices are low. We have TVs, radios, stereos, 10-speed bicycles, leather coats, ski equipment, small appliances, tapes, albums, furniture, electric and acoustic guitars, amplifiers, and even more. Come on down, browse around, enjoy the friendly atmosphere at DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-3-7

THORENS TD - 160 turntable, Stanton 681-EEE cartridge. Hardly used, must sell. \$180. 355-7887. 5-3-7

POPCORN VENDER. Dime slot, \$400 new, \$150. Phone Marilyn, 355-4563. 1-3-4

ADVENT 201 Cassette deck - \$180. PE 2038 automatic turntable \$60. Metrotec 4 - channel, decoder, \$30. 1800" Memorex tape, \$2.50/reel. 332-4353. 3-3-5

SKIS: LANGE 194 cm, year old, excellent condition, must sell. \$55. Call 351-0585. 2-3-4

CASH for used golf clubs, camping equipment, shotguns & rifles, small antiques and jewelry. Trades Too! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Michigan, Lansing 9-5:30 p.m. 485-4391

BRIDESMAID DRESS size 12. Perfect for garden wedding. Distinctive styling. \$30. 351-1736. 1-3-3

WEDDING DRESS. Size 12. Detachable train. Ivory, pearl embroidery. Long veil. \$75. 351-1736. 1-3-3

ADVENT 201 Cassette Deck. 3 months old. \$250. 372-7082 evenings. 5-3-7

FENDER STRATOCOASTER - model 1960. Untouched condition Sunburst Rosewood neck. Case. \$285. 355-8816. 3-3-5

OPEN 9-5:30 daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-7

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-3-3

For Sale

TWO UTAH 12" three - way speakers, like new. Best offer. 393-8038 after 5 pm. 3-3-5

GUNS, RIFLES and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year 'round prices in Southern Michigan. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. 371-2244. 0-5-3-7

Animals

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, AKC, registered. Female, 10 weeks old. \$50. 484-1339 before 5 pm. 3-3-3

BASIC DOG obedience classes starting March 31 for ten weeks. \$20. Sponsored by the Veterinary Medicine Student Auxiliary, call Karen, 394-2309 or Arlene, 353-6816 after 6 pm. 10-3-7

SCOTCH TERRIER puppies, black, 3 males, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. 351-6994. 6-3-7

THREE - YEAR OLD Pinto gelding, over 16 hands, potential jumper. Call 694-3623 evenings. 3-3-5

Mobile Homes

PARKWOOD 10x52, near campus, skirted, gas heat, air conditioning, carpeted. 351-0917. 5-3-3

LEISURE LIVING at Melrose Mobile Home Park. 10 miles from MSU, on beautiful Moon Lake, and lots for 30' - 70' trailers. Students with family travel trailers welcome. Immediate occupancy. 675-7212. 5-3-7

UNFURNISHED 12x60, available March 1st. \$3700 or \$85/month plus lot rent, utilities. 371-1898. 5-3-4

SACRIFICE! 10x45 - maximum storage, natural gas, air conditioning, wooded park, Okemos. 349-0714. 5-3-6

HURON 10x80. Expanding living room, furnished. Fenced, double lot. Shed, vegetable garden, Apricot tree, walking distance. \$3200. 351-8841. 5-3-7

NEW MOON 1966, 10x50. New carpet, shed, air. Excellent condition. Phone, 485-3950. 5-3-7

8x38 MOBILE Home, carpeted, furnished, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, near MSU, \$1,500. Phone 337-7733 or 663-8029. 3-2-2

Lost & Found

LOST: WELLS Hall, black purse, need returned personal items. Call Marilyn, 627-6614. 1-3-3

FOUND: HIGH School class ring Holmes Hall. Must identify. Call 332-3152. C-1-3-3

FOUND: SET of keys Hagadorn and Grand River. Call Union. C-1-3-3

FOUND: MALE Brittany Spaniel pup in Holt area. Call 694-3623 evenings. C-1-3-3

FOUND: HUSKY Type dog in Lansing, Sunday. Call 332-1177 or 484-7755. C-1-3-3

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-3-7

Personal

FREE BATTERY TV and radio tube testers. GULLIVER STATE DRUG. 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-3-3

summer in europe CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG. ECONOMY FARE \$5.95 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED U.S. GOVT APPROVED TRIP FROM MI TO EUROPE CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-3-3

Personal

HAVE A job while helping others. Peace Corps - Vista interviews this week in Placement Office. 1-3-3

Recreation

SKIERS! NEED 2 females for condominium/Aspen, spring break. \$87 each, ride available. Sue, 332-2641. 5-3-3

PARACHUTING MOVIES, rap session. Wednesday, March 5, 7:30 pm. Men's IM. Room 208. 351-0799. 3-3-5

SKI UTAH. Spring break. Airfare, lifts, accommodations. From \$289. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-5-3-7

Service

STUDENT MOVERS. Light to medium moving. Low rates. Local and long distance. 394-1871. 9-3-7

FULL TIME babysitting wanted in my licensed University Village home. 355-6150. 3-3-4

PHOTOGRAPHY - ALL varieties, finest quality, reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY. 482-5712. C-3-7

FOR THE BEST Service on Stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-3-7

SHOES NEED Fixing? Quality work guaranteed. Try our prices? JOE'S SHOE REPAIR, 3132 South Cedar. BL-1-3-3

HOME REPAIRS: Paneling, wall-papering, painting, drywall, etc. by MSU graduate. John, 485-6354. B-1-3-3

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing. Alterations and repairs. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 349-0910. 1-2-3

EDITING. PROOFREADING experienced. Dissertations, theses book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-3-5

USED BIKE listing at the Velocipede Peddler, 541 East Grand River. Downstairs. 5-3-7

Typing Service

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, and term papers done by experienced typist. 393-8484. No after 7 pm. 7-3-7

IRENE ORR - Theses, Term papers general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-3-7

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service, IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 5-3-7

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 Monday - Friday. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-5-3-7

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica - elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-5-3-7

EXPERIENCED, TYPING term papers, theses, etc. Rapid, accurate service. 394-2512. C-5-3-7

PURPLE VICKI - Fast Accurate inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260. C-5-3-7

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING. 351-4116. C-3-7

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and Reasonable. 371-4635. C-3-7

ANN BROWN typing and millith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850. C-3-7

TYPING: ELECTRIC machine, fast accurate and experienced. 372-4746. 10-3-7

JUDITH CARMAN, Pickup and delivery at Owen for 10 pages +. Through 3/14. 393-4672. 5-3-3

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.

"New Way In" Halfway House is a Community Rehabilitation Center for male ex-offenders. We need male volunteers who can communicate and interact in an unstructured and informal setting. If you are willing and able, contact Will Summers, MSU Volunteers.

Transportation

SKIERS! COLORADO - Riders needed. Some sleep space available in motorhome. 482-9805 or 353-6344, John. 3-3-4

NEEDED: RIDERS TO FLORIDA. All the BEER you can drink on the way down and back. Round trip \$55. Call quick, 337-0354. 5-3-4

TWO SKIERS need ride to Utah over spring break. 355-0517 or 353-7720. 2-3-4

TWO NEED ride to Denver, Colorado, will help pay expenses. 351-2513. 3-3-5

Wanted

RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS looking for large furnished house, close, reasonable, summer or fall. Please call 332-0405. 5-3-3

GREASE SPOTS CAN BE REMOVED from woollens or silk with a little talcum powder. Let powder stand on spot for a day... then brush off with a stiff brush.

IF YOU ARE A WOOD CARVING HOBBIST and wish to harden the wood after carving, boil the piece in olive oil for eight to ten minutes then dry with a soft cloth. Have power tools you no longer use? Sell them fast with a Classified Ad.

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Beanie Items. CURIOUS USED BOOKSHOP 307 E. Grand River 332-6112

TWO RIDERS needed to Daytona or Orlando. \$60 a piece round trip. 351-3573. 3-3-4

TAKE THE SHINE OFF WOOLEN CLOTHING by sponging garment with one teaspoon of ammonia to a quart of water. Then press garment on the wrong side. Have extra clothing but is too good to throw away? Try a Classified Ad.

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours, VA approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius Roads. Call 393-8615. SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADEMY. 5-3-7

You can learn "active listening." Come to Communication Skills Workshop at 1 p.m. Tuesday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone welcome.

College Republicans will meet at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. All interested students are welcome.

Dr. Charles Mange will discuss "Legality, Mandatory Education, and Legislation" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union.

Come belly dance with us. The Beled Group will hold open dancing at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Tower Room. Also costume consultation.

The first general business meeting of the month of the Hospitality Assn. will be at 7:30 tonight in 105 Kellogg Center. Membership cards will be handed out this time. We will also discuss the NRA Convention.

The MSU Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

The Shalom Center, the Jewish drop-in place above the Campus Book Store, will be open from 10 to 5 p.m. this week. It will close for exams and reopen when classes resume. All are welcome.

Wine lovers, take a study break at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 609 W. Grand River Ave. It's the wine tasters last meeting of the term. For more information, call Eldon Grabe-meyer or Denise Sloan.

A MENSA metaphysical production in one act is to be held March 17. Contact Nancy Denton if curious.

Peace Corps/VISTA representatives are interviewing this week at the Placement Bureau. They are especially interested in talking with people in business, education, language, social work, science, math and agriculture.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets at 7:30 tonight at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone welcome.

The Council of Graduate Students will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center. All interested graduate students are welcome to attend.

FIND WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! CALL STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 332-8255

Attention: All "Girl Halfway House" and "New Way In" Halfway House volunteers are meeting at 7:30 tonight in 27 Student Services Bldg. Discussion topics: Accomplishment and Failures, Never Put Off Today That You Could Put Off Tomorrow.

Tom Burke of the Students' International Meditation Society will give an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 39 Union.

The Company. That's what it's all about. Call N. Randall Wilson for information about the Company.

The Company is in production for "Company." Join on now for "Marat Sade" in the spring. For information about the Company call N. Randall Wilson.

Senior Class Council will hold a public meeting for all those interested in attending at 9 tonight in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Colonel Arnold Gabriel will be the guest conductor of the MSU Symphony Band at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Auditorium. Admission complimentary.

Star Trek Club meets at 7:30 tonight in the Yakeley cafeteria. Pick up your color Star Trek photos. Maybe... plot and plan for Ourcon '79.

Isn't it about time to "come out?" Why not begin your new Gay life at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union with Gay Liberation.

The MENSA Game Night tonight at Peggy and Wolf's, 4625 Palmer St. Friends welcome.

Education Majors: Do you know how Mandarins affect your future? Discussion of the p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union.

Volunteers: Find out how Mandarins affect your future? Discussion of the p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union.

The South Complex Area presents a "Meet the dates" night for the Presidential nominees at night in Wilson Auditorium invited to attend.

The Pre-Vet Club will present a seminar on "Accupuncturary Medicine" presented by Dr. Gideon at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in N. Case Hall. Welcome.

An informal performance of the blues will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in room of N. Case Hall. Members will be provided.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 9 tonight in 130 Union Bldg. to discuss the poop on the restoration of the railroad.

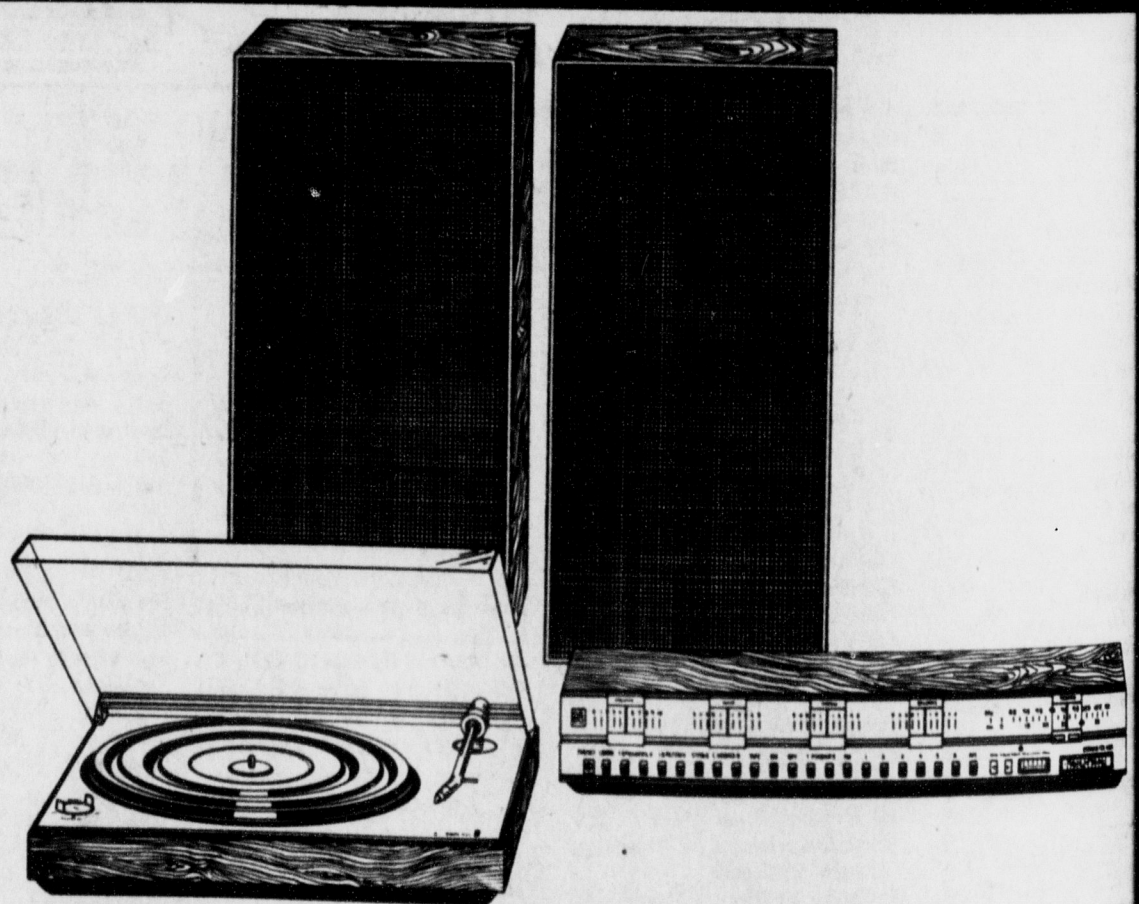
Ellipsis, the popular discussion show will be presented 8 tonight by the Michigan Network, 640 AM.

Presenting...

DENNY BYRUM

Piano Folk Monday Nite, March

Old World BREAD and ALE



The Beosystem 3000

Fine instruments for the reproduction of music

A quality stereo system must be much more than an assemblage of components that reproduce sound with some degree of fidelity. A system must also be engineered so that all parts function as an integrated whole; the performance of each component having an exact relationship to that of the others. This concept of system development finds apt expression in the Beosystem 3000, a selection of components in fine balance, both electronically and aesthetically.

The Beosystem 3000 is composed of:
The Beomaster 3000-2 receiver which delivers 40 watts RMS per channel into 4 ohms and has

distortion levels below 0.6%.

The Beogram 3000 automatic turntable which offers utterly simple operation, automatic anti-skating adjustment, a pendulum suspension system, and is furnished with the Bang & Olufsen SP-12A cartridge.

The Beovox 3702 speakers, three-way pressure chamber systems which produce clear uncolored sound across a wide tonal range.

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

5:45 AM

Christophers

6:00

Second Chance

6:05

News

6:15

For Today

6:20

M. Presents

6:25

And Country Almanac

6:30

College

6:30

Sunrise Semester

6:30

For Women Only

6:30

M. Presents

6:30

Bobby Show

6:30

Second Chance

6:30

And Farm Report

6:45

ing Edition

6:55

am Kerr Show

7:00

News

7:00

Today Show

7:00

America

7:00

Big Top

7:00

Racer

7:05

on Capers

7:30

on Carnival

7:30

on Big Top

8:00

Captain Kangaroo

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Valley Today

9:45

La Lanne

9:45

on To Look

9:55

Carol Duvall

10:00

Joker's Wild

10:00

Celebrity Sweepstakes

10:00

me Street

10:00

per Room

10:00

ut Today

10:30

Gambit

10:30

Wheel Of Fortune

10:30

ut With Dennis Wholey

10:30

resup

10:30

er Bunch

10:30

Zoe Revue

10:30

For Women Only

11:00

(2) Phil Donohue Show

(3-6-25) Now You See It

(4-5-8-10) High Rollers

(9-1) Take 30

(12-41) The Money Maze

(13) Password All Stars

(23) Lilies, Yoga & You

(50) New Zoo Revue

11:30

(3-6-25) Love Of Life

(4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares

(7-12-41) The Brady Bunch

(9) Family Court

(13) Split Second

(23) Villa Alegre

(50) Bugs Bunny

11:55

(3-6) Midday News

12:00 NOON

(2-5-8-13) News

(3-25) The Young And Restless

(4-10) Jackpot

(7) All My Children

(9) Galloping Gourmet

(12-41) Password All Stars

(50) Underdog

12:20 PM

(6) Almanac

12:30

(2-3-6) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) Blank Check

(7-13) Let's Make A Deal

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) Dick Van Dyke Show

(12-41) Split Second

(25) Dinah

(50) The Lucy Show

12:55

(5-8-10) News

1:00

(2) Love Of Life

(3) Accent

(4) What's My Line?

(5) Jackpot

(6) Martha Dixon

(7-13) The \$10,000 Pyramid

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(12-41) All My Children

1:25

(2) News

1:30

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

(4-5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage

(7-13) The Big Showdown

(12-41) Let's Make A Deal

2:00

(2-3-6-25) The Guiding Light

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

(7-13) General Hospital

(12-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid

2:30

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

(4-5-8-10) The Doctors

(7-13) One Life To Live

(12-41) The Big Showdown

3:00

(2) The Young And Restless

(3-6-25) The New Price Is Right

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-13) The Money Maze

(12-41) General Hospital

3:30

(2-3-6-25) Match Game

(7) Password

(9) Gomer Pyle

(12-41) One Life To Live

(13) All My Children

(50) Banana Splits

4:00

(2-3) Tattletales

(4) Somerset

(5) Studio 5

(6) The Attie

(7) The Brady Bunch

(8) Gilligan's Island

(9) Petticoat Junction

(10) New Zoo Revue

(12) Merv Griffin

(13) Bonanza

(23) Sesame Street

(25) Yogi & Friends

(41) Dakari

(50) Three Stooges

4:30

(2) Mike Douglas Show

(3) Merv Griffin Show

(4) George Perrot Presents

(6) That Girl

(7) 4:30 Movie

(8) Partridge Family

(9) Andy Griffith

(10) Gilligan's Island

(25) The Munsters & Friends

(50) Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.

(6-8) Ironside

(9) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Truth Or Consequences

(13) That Girl

(23) M. Jr Rogers' Neighborhood

(25) I Love Lucy

(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

(50) The Flintstones

5:30

(4) Bowling For Dollars

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cover \$1.
capacity 200

RESTAURANT SPECIAL
SEA FOOD PLATTER
\$2.35

Lizard's
224 ABBOTT

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, March 3, 1975

7:00 PM

(CBS) Gunsmoke "I Have Promises to Keep" Festus is caught in the middle when an Eastern preacher wants to build a church for the Indians and the townspeople.

(NBC) Smothers Brothers

(ABC) The Rookies "Cliffy" Mark Slade, Tyne Daly. A retarded young man who dreams of being a policeman is falsely accused of a crime he witnessed.

7:57

(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: Martin Balsam

8:00

(CBS) Maude, Maude suspects Walter's newly acquired devotion to the church is based on something other than true religious fervor.

(NBC) Monday Night At The Movies "Winner Take All" starring Shirley Jones, Laurence Luckinbill. A woman's addiction to all forms of gambling becomes progressively worse and threatens to ruin her marriage.

10:30

(ABC) S.W.A.T. "Coven of Killers" Guest stars Sal Mineo, William Windom and James Keach. An escaped mass murderer reunites his followers to plan the executions of all parties responsible for his conviction.

8:30

(CBS) Rhoda, Bored with life Ida decides to become a "now" woman and surprises Rhoda and Brenda by announcing she's launched a whole new career.

9:00

(CBS) Medical Center "Survivors" Extreme tension develops among 12 highly rated medical students when they learn that only the top seven of them will be chosen for internship at the hospital.

(ABC) Caribe "The Survivor" guest stars George Grizzard, Lawrence Pressman who fight time and danger searching for a man on a mission of vengeance.

10:30

(NBC) The Tonight Show McLean Stevenson is guest host.

(ABC) Wide World; Mystery "Won't Write Home, Mom, I'm Dead" starring Pamela Franklin.

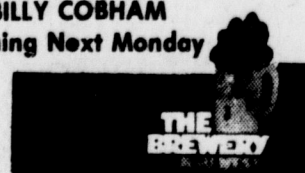
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

Monday, March 3, 1975 13

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Money Man's A'Coming!



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

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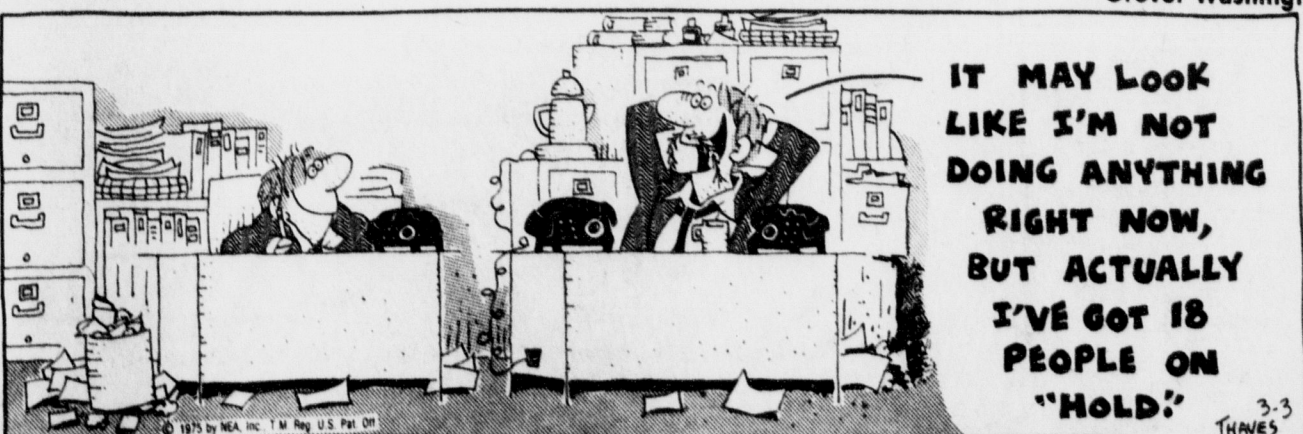
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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We invite you to browse in our newly expanded medical section in the MSU Bookstore! Over 1,000 additional reference books have been added to our medical section in the rear of the store.

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2. Anesthesiology
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9. Microbiology & Public Health
10. Obstetrics & Gynecology
11. Ophthalmology

12. Orthopedics
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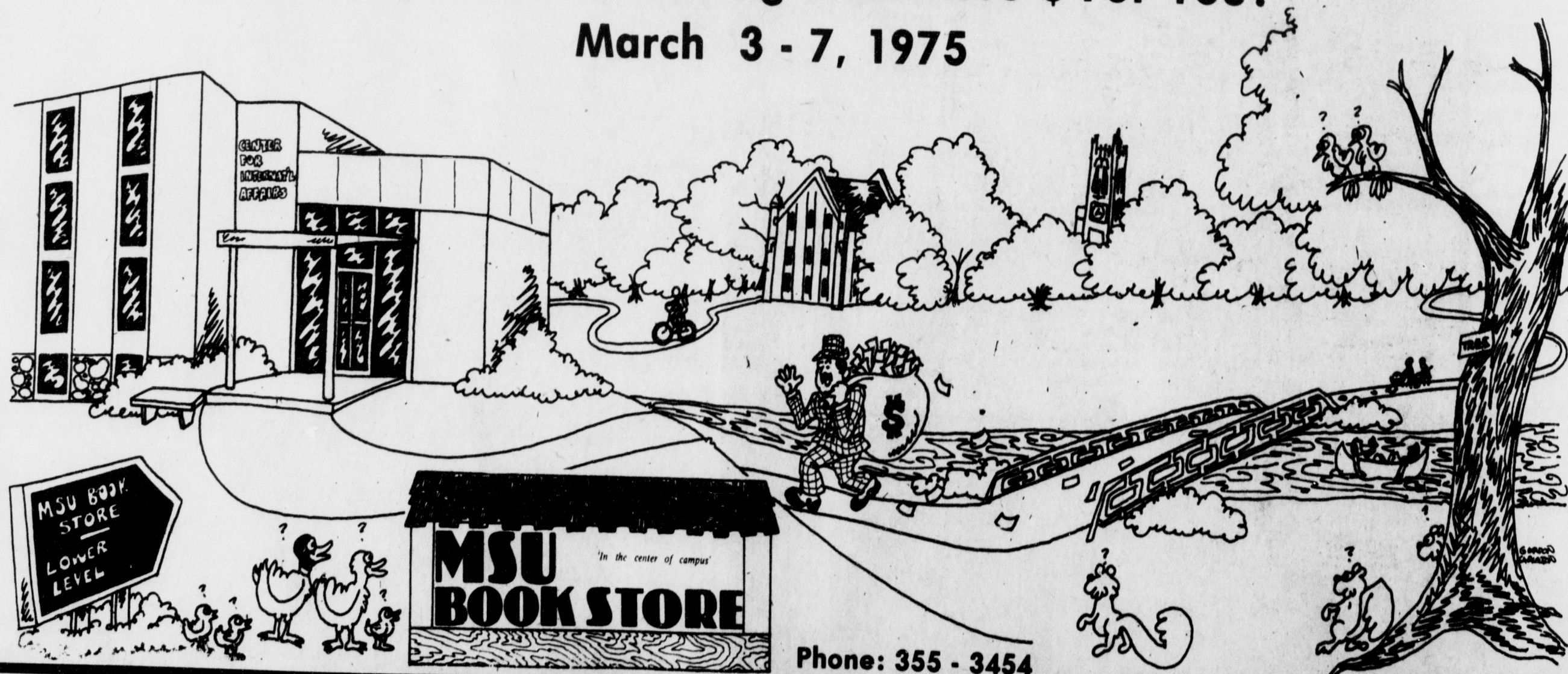
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Money Man's A Coming With More \$ For You!

March 3 - 7, 1975



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special
supplement
designed
for**



WHY WAIT 'TIL
ST. PATRICK'S
DAY?



March 3, 1975

GORDON CARTER



OUR STORY . . .

One day, Corky O'Flanahan started out on what he thought would be a simple task. It seemed his supply of Green was dwindling rapidly, and he wanted to find a way to make it last until spring came.

Corky remembered hearing the tales told around the hearth-side concerning a place where it was said bargains were born. It was called "Savin' Green" and it could be found by following a road so old no-one could remember it not being there.

No sooner had Corky embarked upon his journey when he discovered a strange phenomenon — the road to Savin' Green was covered with Blarney.

The tentacles of the Blarney plant reached out to ensnare him, but Corky was too quick. He darted in and out of the Blarney's grasp, clutching his purse to his chest. His problems were quickly multiplied as Blarney plants began to appear on all sides.

Some people say that Blarney grows naturally, while others maintain it is manufactured by a device they call a Media Machine. Regardless of its origin, there is only one way to defeat it, and Corky had had enough foresight to bring along his rubber hip boots which allowed him to wade through the infestation of blarney.

Little did Corky realize what other troubles awaited him on the road to Savin' Green . . .

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Singer will help.

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20% off
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Daily 10:00 - 5:30
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City feet need Roots.

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SAVE 30¢

This coupon is good for 30¢ toward the purchase of a HALF-GALLON of Miller's Ice Cream . . . All the famous super-duper flavors . . . Regular or Deluxe.



MILLER'S ICE CREAM PARLORS

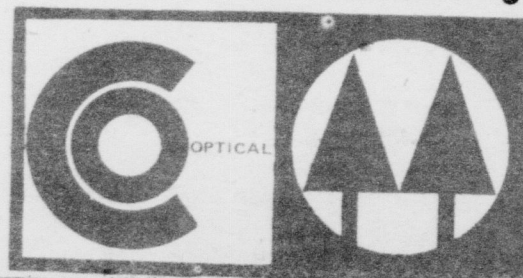
East Lansing: 116 W. Grand River,
corner of Evergreen.
Okemos: Hamilton at Okemos Rds
(Good thru Mar. 16, 1975)



TWO SIDES OF GOOD VISION

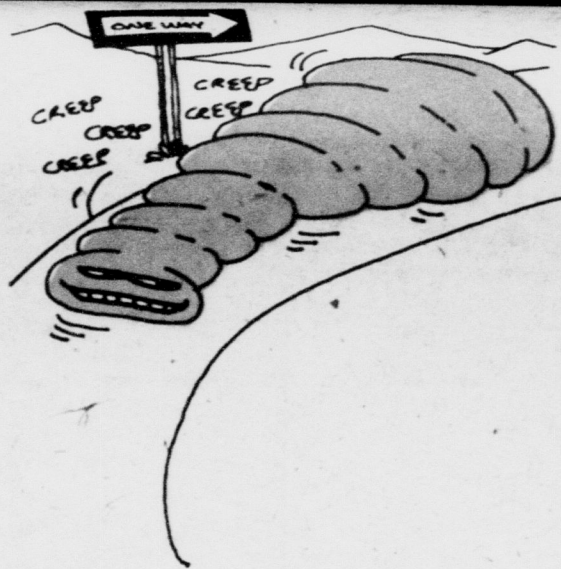
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Tues., Wed., Fri.
9 AM - 1 PM, 2 - 5 PM
SAT 9 AM to NOON



Our Story Continues
As Corky continued his trek, he came to enjoy slipping and sliding down the Blarney covered road. He even made up a song to sing as he sloshed along.

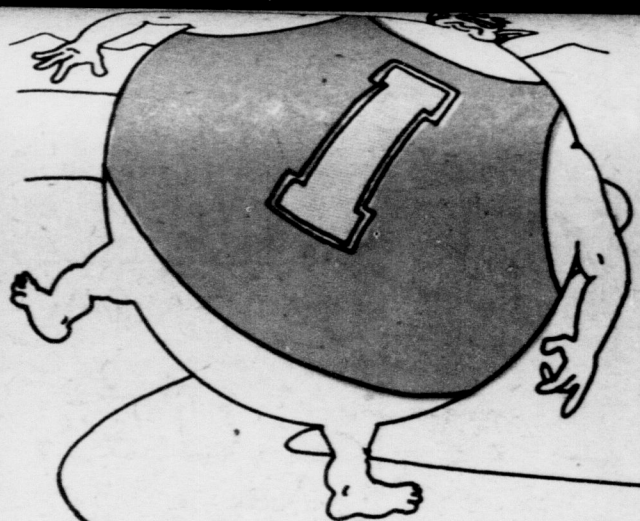
He was so pleased with himself that he walked for a very long time before he became conscious of the feeling that he was being followed. At first he dismissed the idea, for the road was old and long untraveled, but the not-too-distant slithering sounds stayed at his heels.

Now, Leprechauns are a brave lot, but when Corky spun around and found himself eye to eye with a Creeping Recession he couldn't help but scream. He turned to run in the opposite direction, only to find that way blocked by a Giant Inflation.

Corky clung tightly to his meager savings, for the two beasts where well known for their shrivelling effect on the long green. Fortunately for him, the Creeping Recession and the Giant Inflation were not used to co-existing in the same territory and soon began to fight each other for possession of the road.

The monsters continued to battle awkwardly, allowing Corky to escape. As he ran down the road, the two figures were wearing a depression in the ancient thoroughfare.

Corky kept running



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I-96 Expressway
&
310 W. Grand River
(next to the bus station)
open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. thru Thurs.
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\$1.19 gal.

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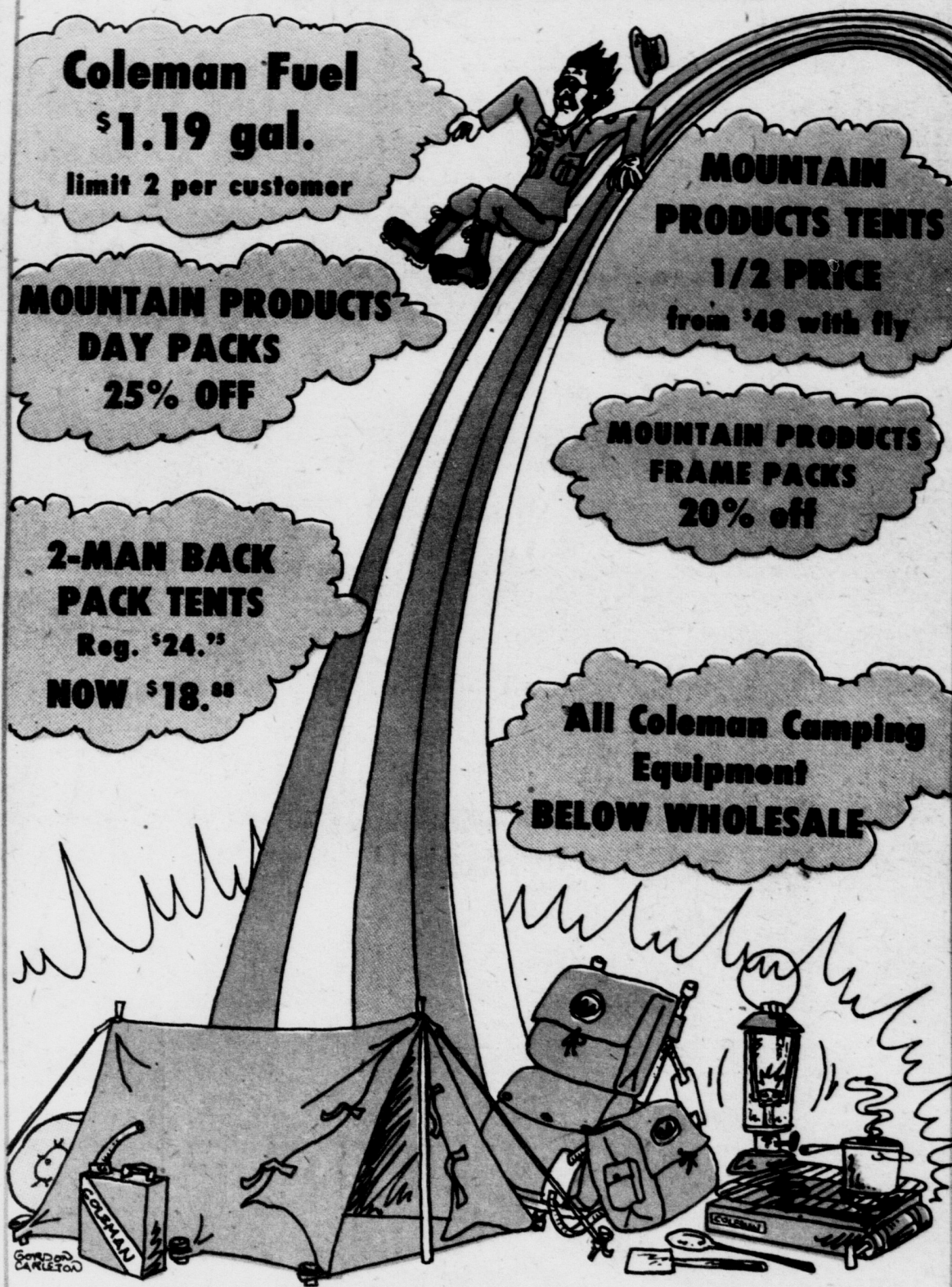
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DAY PACKS**
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15% OFF

ALL REGULAR PRICE MERCHANDISE
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MONDAY , MARCH 3rd to
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EAST LANSING STORE 125 EAST GRAND RIVER
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SHAMROCK SHAKE

MCDONALD'S FAMOUS VAN-
ILLA SHAKE NOW...EMERALD
GREEN IN THE SPIRIT OF ST.
PATRICK'S DAY...SO COME ON
GET UP AND GET AWAY WITH
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more of Our Story . . .



Corky continued to run blindly down the road until he crashed headlong into another large and fearsome beast. It was a Hostile Administration. Convinced himself that no animal could be worse than the two he had just left, Corky decided to try to enlist the aid of the Administration.

The monster bellowed so loud that Corky thought he would pop his WIN buttons. "Help you? Certainly I'll help you save green. All you have to do is give me half of all the green you have now."

Since this proposal made no sense at all to Corky, he felt he had to ask for further explanation from the creature towering over him. Gathering all the nerve he could muster, he squeaked, "Why?"

It is the nature of Hostile Administrations to become more hostile when confronted with questions and Corky's question was one he had never even heard of before.

"You impertinent little snipe! Who do you think is the expert at this, anyway?"

Seeing that this didn't impress the brave little leprechaun, the Hostile Administration turned to confer with some Economic Advisors that were hanging from a nearby tree.

When he returned, the Hostile Administration explained, "If you must know, I'm going to take your green and feed it to the Creeping Recession so we can conquer the Giant Inflation. Or is it feed it to the Inflation to . . ."

As the Administration did what passed for thinking among that species, Corky crept quietly away.



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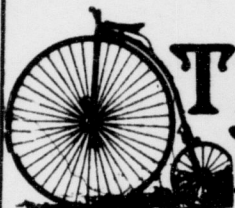
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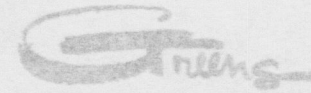
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Special Purchase of
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Pretty, new spring colors

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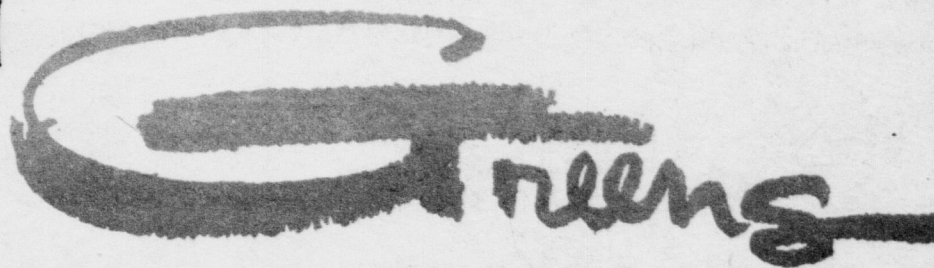
\$7⁹⁰ reg. **'13**

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Great Assortment of Long
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East Lansing

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Smooth record playback is provided by the new BSR 2620W automatic turntable. Tonearm tracking, wow, flutter and rumble are better than any changer we've tried near its price. Complete with base, cover and ADC elliptical magnetic cartridge.

For speakers we've selected the West Lab Trend 4 system with 12" woofer, 4" midrange and 1 1/4" phenolic ring tweeter. The sound is smooth and open at all listening volumes.

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H		14.98	10.50

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Lightweight stereophones

List \$44.95 **\$27**

BASF C-90 LH Super

Super high performance cassettes. List \$5.60 ea.

\$2.39

MAXELL LNC 90

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List \$3.50 ea. **\$1.99**

TECHNICS 3550

Electret condenser microphones

Reg. \$79.95 ea. **\$64**

DUAL 1225/EMPIRE 66PE/X

Turntable, cartridge & walnut base

List \$193.85 **\$133**

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD AND PROVIDE THE BEST PROTECTION POLICIES

With four channel gaining popularity every day, we decided to come up with a real value in a system that will deliver super stereo now and provide every type of four channel with the addition of two more speakers.

Technics SA8000X provides more value per dollar than any other multi-channel receiver available. Power in stereo is 36 watts RMS per channel under 0.5% THD* from 20-20,000 Hz. FM performance is better than any quad near its price. ALL TYPES OF QUAD BUILT-IN! Provides SQ, QS and CD-4 discrete.

SANSUI'S SR212 belt drive turntable is our choice because wow, flutter and rumble are very low and also because tone arm tracking and mass is excellent (a very critical parameter for CD-4) It comes with base, cover and EMPIRE 440D CD-4 discrete/stereo cartridge.

The final quality touch is provided by a pair of EPI 180 loudspeakers. EPI speakers are famous for their high degree of clarity and accuracy. The linear sound of EPI is unsurpassed. Total separately \$1182.75

SAVE OVER 25%

\$879

To us, good music deserves to be played loud and clear. This combination is designed to do exactly that.

For power, clarity, flexibility and FM superiority we chose the SANSUI 881 AM/FM stereo receiver with 63 watts RMS per channel under 0.3% total harmonic distortion* FM-IF sensitivity is 1.8mV, selectivity is better than 70dB. Includes walnut enclosure.

JBL L36 loudspeakers provide a high degree of definition and "musical" quality. The 10" woofer, 4" midrange and 1 1/2" high frequency direct radiator respond accurately and with such efficiency that clarity is maintained from soft to ear-splitting levels.

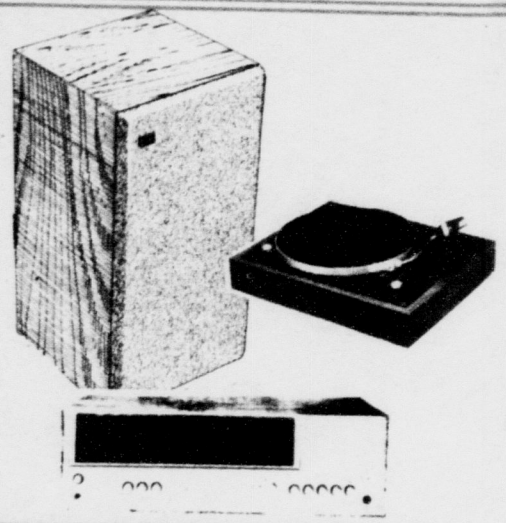
The L-36's sell for the Fair Trade Price of \$198 each.

The new BIC 980 belt drive programmable turntable delivers a new degree of precision to the record changer market. Has lower rumble than any other changer. Walnut base, cover and new STANTON 681 Triple E calibration cartridge.

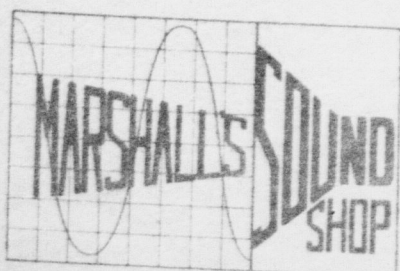
List Separately \$1238.30

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Marshall's
MUSIC CO.

THE GREEN

Hondo Classic Guitar

Model H310

List Price
\$75.00

Savin Price \$44⁰⁰

Fender

Artist 5-String

Banjo

List Price \$700⁰⁰

Savin Price \$450⁰⁰

Gibson

J-40 Guitar

List \$339.00

Savin \$250⁰⁰

J-50 Guitar

List \$399.00

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1112-1

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List \$455.00

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1/2 off
all
Luthier
Guitar
Strings

\$5.00 to \$8.50
value



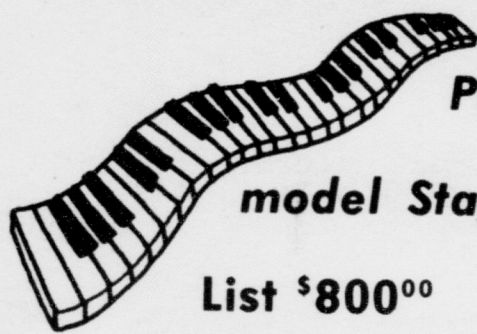
Yamaha 4 Piece

Drum Set w/stands

List Price \$469.00

Savin Price \$250⁰⁰

Fender Rhodes



Piano

model Stage 73

List \$800⁰⁰

Savin Price \$600⁰⁰

Harmony Mandolin

model 8010

List Price \$89.95

Savin Price \$49⁹⁵

33% off
List Price

Grover Machine Heads

DeArmond Pick-ups

Cry Baby Wah-wahs

Gibson & Martin Polish

MPs WITH YOUR PURCHASE

SALE ENDS
MARCH 8



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GUITAR SHOPPE

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402 S. WASHINGTON AVE, LANSING

And Now Back to Our Story . . .



It wasn't long before Corky happened across a strange creature stuck in the middle of the road. He knew right away from the smell that he was being confronted by a Stagnant Congress.

"Have you seen the Hostile Administration?" inquired the congress from its bubbling puddle of primeval ooze. "We're on our way to stop his destructive and misguided actions and we haven't much time."

Not wanting to be impolite, Corky replied, "Yes, it just tried to take half of my green, but how are you going to stop it? You don't seem to be able to move."

"That's gratitude for you," snapped one of the older heads of the congress.

"Just see how far you get trying to save green without our help," added another head poking out of the muck.

"For your information," piped up a junior member, "we've got more things tied up than you could even imagine, and you dare to say we're not moving! We're doing all this for you!"

Seeing that Corky was about to move on, the Stagnant Congress decided to show him how they could move by giving themselves a raise.

MON - SAT 9-6 THURS & FRIDAY 9-9 PM
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THE LARGE SELECTION OF
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INCLUDES RAINCOATS - LEATHERS COATS SIZES 6-18

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(One coupon may be used per item)

COUPON

\$8. SAVE SPRING SAVE \$8.
INCLUDES LONG and REGULAR LENGTHS DRESSES PANT SUITS MAY BE INCLUDED, TOO!

\$8. SAVE Anyone \$24.00 or MORE that is not currently reduced SAVE \$8.

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INCLUDES DRESS CASUAL STYLES PANTS-JEANS Cordoroy and Denims

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\$3. SAVE SPRING \$3.
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\$3. SAVE Anyone \$10.00 or MORE that is not currently reduced SAVE \$3.

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**Be sure to see our BARGAIN BALCONIES
FALL-WINTER FASHIONS at 50%-75% off**

Complete Stock of

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CONVENIENT PARKING IN LOT BEHIND STORE

It wasn't long before Corky happened across a strange creature stuck in the middle of the road. He knew right away from the smell that he was being confronted by a Stagnant Congress.
"Have you seen the Hostile Administration?" inquired the creature from its bubbling puddle of primordial ooze. "We're on our way to stop his despicable and misdeeds and conquer the world!"
"I'll bet you're trying to save some green stuff..." The voice sounded rather friendly, but Corky was sure he detected a note of sarcasm. Besides, the voice seemed to be coming from thin air.
"Man, I'm so high I don't think you can even see me up here..."
Corky looked up and saw a strange looking creature lounging on a cloud high above the road. Since he was in such an elevated position, surely the High Cost of Living could tell him how far he still had to go.
Corky was eager to share his burden with someone in so high a position in the world.
"Golly, I really do want to save green, but it's been so hard lately."
"Like, I know what you mean, man, and I mean to tell you... You got nothin' to worry about... Really, man..." assured the High one.
"That's wonderful," exclaimed the naive leprachaun gleefully. "What do I do?"
"Well, man, first of all you've got to get a new occupation... A job, man... Being a leprachaun will get you, like, nowhere... no chance for advancement... Like, have you ever thought of being a Middleman, man?"
Just as Corky thought he was beginning to understand, he was distracted by a rainbow in the distance. Remembering the oldest of Irish legends, he scampered off to find its end...

The Story Continues...



"Oh, wow, man... What a far out little person!" Corky looked around, but saw no-one. He was about to move on when the voice spoke again.
"I'll bet you're trying to save some green stuff..." The voice sounded rather friendly, but Corky was sure he detected a note of sarcasm. Besides, the voice seemed to be coming from thin air.
"Man, I'm so high I don't think you can even see me up here..."
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all mens & ladies tennis shoes

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Woodgrain all pur-
pose storage chests.
Perfect for storing
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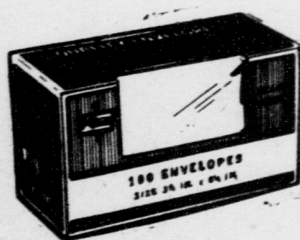


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Our Reg. 43¢

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51 plastic foam cups
to serve party bev-
erages or coffee.

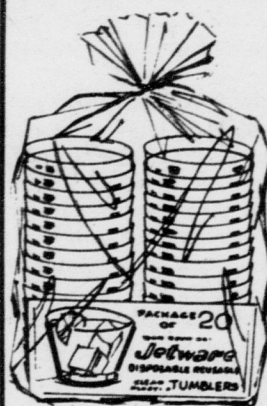


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ENVELOPES**

Our Reg. 34¢

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Box of 100 white
envelopes 6 3/4" size.
Save today.



**20 9-oz
TUMBLERS**

Our Reg. 67¢

58^c

Clear plastic wash
n' toss disposable
9 oz. tumblers.

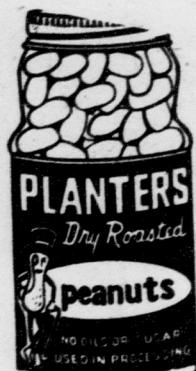


**POTATO
CHIPS**

Our Reg. 69¢

50^c

K mart chips are
fresh, crisp and
really delicious.



**PLANTERS
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Our Reg. 1.13

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16 oz. Planters
dry roasted nuts.
Extra crisp, crunchy.

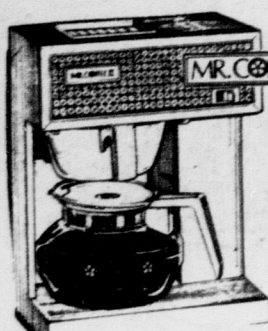


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Automatic 2 slice
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10 cup capacity
Makes 1 cup every
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3 1/2 qt. Rival Crock
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Enjoy stereo with
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6" HOUSE PLANTS

Your
Choice

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3 Days

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**POTTING
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8 qts. of potting soil
for house plants or
terrariums. Save.

10" HOUSE PLANTS

Your
Choice

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3 Days.

Rubber Trees
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Schesslera

Palm
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It's End . . .

Corky could not believe his eyes. There it was before him — the pot at the end of the rainbow.
It was a beautiful Savin' Green pot, filled with bargains, and sales and coupons, all designed especially to save everyone some Green.

Corky was so excited that he turned into a real live boy — or was that a different story? Anyway, he read each ad carefully and found out the best thing of all about the Savin' Green — no Blarney!

The adventures of Corky O'Flanahan are being experienced by all of us every day, but even a Creeping Recession and a Stagnant Congress can't keep the State News readers from Savin' Green!



Make Music a Part of Your Life.

THE INTERMEDIATE \$429⁰⁰
ADVENT SCOTT GLENBURN

Long after the dust has settled on other things you buy, a good stereo system will go on giving you a tremendous amount of pleasure. Once music comes alive in your living room, you'll want it to stay forever.

To make it come alive, we're offering a stereo system with absolutely convincing sound. The system is centered around the Smaller Advent loudspeakers, really amazing two-way systems that offer the full-ten octave range of music at low cost and small enough size to fit any living room.

To power the Smaller Advents, we've picked the SCOTT R 33 receiver, which not only has the right amount of power to do the job really well, but also has the qualities needed for superb FM (and AM) reception.

For playing records, we've offered the GLENBURN 2115 automatic turntable with Shure M75E cartridge, a combination that will treat your records gently.

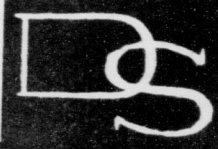
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Semi-wet look.

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MSU Sweatshirts (main store only)

\$2.⁹⁵, sale price.

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\$2.⁹⁵, sale price.

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Reg. \$2.⁴⁰ **Sale price, \$1.⁷⁵**

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NOW only \$2.⁵⁰

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Sale price \$2.⁹⁵

Scarves & mittens

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