



record crowd...

It was only a week and a half ago when the dreams of a majority of this record-shattering crowd were themselves shattered. A minority of the 80,383-fan-crowd — the Ohio State rooters —

went away happy, as the Buckeyes trounced a mistake-crippled Spartan squad on September 13. MSU discovered that memories couldn't work magic. They lost 21-0.



the State News

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President Ford

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Long lines annoy students during fall term registration

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Oh, the mortal anguish of being a student during fall term registration at MSU.

Few have had to suffer greater inconveniences. From the philosophy major who found \$2,388 worth of credits on his four enrollment cards, to the poor unfortunate freshman having to creep for the first time through endless lines in the sweltering heat of the class card arena, most noticed that the process of becoming an official student had become longer this year.

"I was going to sign up for another class, but heck, I'm going to wait until drops and adds," sighed one exasperated man. "I've had it for one day."

Several complained of spending as long as six hours trying to straighten out schedules and pay fees. Others complained of numerous computer changes on their enrollment cards, requiring them to enter the "pit"—as the class card arena is unofficially known—and wait in line to try to get drop and add cards.

Part of the problem apparently lies in increased enrollment this year, which could top last year's record enrollment of 43,459 by as many as 2,000 students.

In spite of all those new faces showing up in registration lines and in tripled residence hall rooms, the East Lansing campus will still come in second behind Ohio State University in total enrollment. OSU's Columbus campus is expected to admit several hundred more than last year's record breaker of 49,275 students.

Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records said large MSU enrollments are due almost entirely to the high return rate

of students previously enrolled.

While several administration officials attributed the long lines during registration to the increase in student enrollment, Horace King, University registrar, said the hold-up was due to a wide range of problems and put much of the blame on the students themselves.

"I don't think that's typical of most of the students," King said when asked about excessively long tie-ups.

"We only have so much space and it's impossible to store 13,000 students in the Men's IM for as long as six hours."

King said three out of every four students get the schedule they signed up for during pre-enrollment. In all, 84 per cent get a complete schedule. That is, no deletions or cancelled classes. About 9 or 10

per cent of these get the classes they requested, though there have been computer changes made, such as section changes, to accommodate everyone who reserved the class.

"We assume the student needs the course, no matter at what time," King said.

But, King said, a high percentage of these students are not satisfied with the changes made, and go into the class card arena anyway to try to get the section they had originally requested.

King explained that on the first day of registration, 17,000 students went through, 13,000 through the Men's IM and 4,000 through the Women's IM.

Adding to the confusion in the Men's IM building were a number of other functions indirectly connected with getting the term

underway as efficiently as possible. Of the 24 functions from beginning to end, only eight of these belong to actual registration, King said.

People line up for extraneous purposes, causing slowdowns and delays. For ex-

(continued on page 6)

Ford's plans unsure in MSU grid contest

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

Two attempted assassinations, and Ford might be considered foolish appearing before 80,000 wild, screaming fans at the upcoming UM-MSU football game on Oct. 11, but so far he has not downed President Wharton's invitation to the contest.

News services previously had reported that Ford has made tentative plans to attend the game, and White House press secretary Ron Nessen had confirmed that it was a possibility.

Wharton extended an official invitation to Ford, a UM alumnus and former Wolverine player, to attend a pregame luncheon and the game, but Ford has accepted nor rejected the invitation.

White House spokesman said Wednesday that "All of the President's tentative plans are still tentatively scheduled," but he hasn't cancelled any public appearances despite the two recent attempts on his life.

The whole situation is in a state of flux. Special plans have been made yet in anticipation of his visit, but the Secret Service has made preliminary contact with the Dept. of Public Safety, DPS director Robert Bernitt said.

"At this point in time the Secret Service dictates what will be done in the way of special security arrangements, but if Ford does come, there will obviously be special precautions made," he said.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, said he has not yet been told for sure that Ford is coming, but he doubts that any special ceremony will be planned.

"I'm sure that if he comes, it will be just to enjoy the game and not for any special ceremonies," he said.

The luncheon to which Ford is invited is an annual affair preceding the UM-MSU game, and state and local officials are usually invited. They have never had such a distinguished visitor before.

Unit tells Nixon to testify as defendant in civil suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon was ordered Wednesday, for the first time, to answer questions under oath as a defendant in a civil suit.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee agreed unanimously Wednesday to ask Nixon to testify on a broad range of subjects relating to its investigation of improper domestic activities by U.S. agencies.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the committee's chief counsel was instructed to open negotiations with Nixon's lawyers to secure his appearance.

Church said that after a closed-door discussion committee members felt that Nixon himself was the "best witness" in a number of areas, including the background

of the so-called Huston plan to give U.S. intelligence agencies broad domestic power.

Nixon is not being called under subpoena, and Church would not say when or in what manner Nixon might appear.

U.S. District Court Judge John Lewis Smith Jr., said only President Ford can invoke presidential confidentiality on behalf of his predecessor and that Ford has not done so.

Nixon is being sued by Morton Halperin, a former staff member of the National Security Council, for wiretaps on Halperin's telephone for 21 months in 1969-70. The suit also names Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and others as defendants.

Halperin seeks damages that could be in excess of \$300,000.

thursday

inside

East Lansing residents and the city council squared off recently. Guess who won. On page 6.

The University vacationed, but the football team didn't. A roundup. On page 25.

For those who lost touch with their home-away-from-home this summer, there is a summary of all the important local happenings. On page 3.

Advice on a legal high that you can enjoy in your residence hall room. On page 24.

Where to go if you want an abortion. On page 27.

Weather

The annual tradition of rain or snow on the first day of class will be broken today. The National Weather Service forecasts a mostly cloudy day with a high temperature in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight will also be cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of rain and a low in the upper 40s.

Triple woes take coping

BY JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Like transients at a \$5-a-night hotel, some students in tripled rooms are getting used to living out of a suitcase.

But though there is a lack of storage, living and bed space, students living in tripled rooms have not reverted to tying their roommates up in order to gain extra breathing room.

During summer orientation sessions, students were introduced to the possibility of spending their first months at MSU living with two other people in a room that is supposed to house only two.

And residence hall employees were also told to steel themselves against the horrors that first week check-ins bring.

But Gary North, coordinator of residence halls, said this year's check-in operations have been the smoothest since tripling started three years ago.

"I visited every dorm Sunday and was frankly surprised at all the cooperation," North said.

So far, there have been no major problems in tripled rooms, said Robert Weisflog, manager of Shaw Hall.

"There's been excellent cooperation. Everyone's resigned to the fact. Most students knew not to bring their big teddy bears or entire wardrobes," Weisflog said.

Doug Willoughby, freshman in G52 Shaw Hall said that conditions in his tripled room are not bad yet, usually because there is only one person in the room at a time.

"We'll be fine if nobody brings their mother to put in the bottom drawer," he said. "But things will probably get more crowded here after classes start."

Other tripled students have discovered that they have to make certain arrangements and compromises so that everyone can be accommodated.

"I have to keep half my clothes in a trunk and the other half in desk drawers," said Lisa Kauppi, a freshman, B306 Rather Hall. "There's not much space to move around in, but it hasn't been that bad."

(continued on page 6)

SN refund

Students registered for 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News may use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt at the 245 Student Services Bldg. through 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.



Florida disaster relief starts

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Disaster relief workers began Wednesday assessing the havoc wreaked by the first major hurricane in 40 years to strike directly at the Florida panhandle's coast.

Hurricane Eloise, now only a heavy thundershower over Tennessee, slammed into a 40-mile stretch of coast between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City before dawn Tuesday with drenching rains, howling winds and spin-off tornadoes. One person was reported dead and hundreds were left homeless or without electrical power and water supplies.

Florida Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields, who flew along the coastal area late Tuesday afternoon, said damages would total at least \$150 million from Port St. Joe to Fort Walton Beach.

Kids try TV plot on Sears

DYERSBURG, Tenn. (AP) - A carefully planned \$1 million extortion plot fell apart this week because the nine juvenile planners forgot to put enough postage on the package containing their demands.

Officer Joey McDowell blamed television for the youngsters' attempt to extort \$1 million from the Sears Roebuck Co. store here. "It's not that these nine juveniles were capable of accomplishing the crime," he said. "It's just that they thought of it and took it as far as they did. It's not entirely impossible that they could have gotten away with it. . . It's television and nothing else."

He said the plot may have had at least partial success had the demands not been so high.

McDowell said the nine — all boys ranging in age from 10 to 14 — have been charged with making threats for the purpose of extortion.

Sheriff's deputies were called into the case Monday morning when Sears store officials received a two-pound parcel containing a handwritten note and more than 100 pages from the Sears' catalog.

The note threatened to blow up the store if the money and merchandise marked on the catalog pages were not delivered in three Peterbilt trucks. The note demanded rifles, ammunition, farm equipment and citizens band radios.

Investigators took the package to the post office where postal officials were able to trace its origin because despite the package's bulk and weight, the youths used only a 10-cent stamp when it was placed in the mailbox at the home of one of the plotters for the mailman to pick up.

McDowell said the boys apparently has planned to buy a large farm in Northeast Arkansas and operate it with the extorted equipment.

Unborn baby helps Lennon

WASHINGTON (AP) - A three-year legal battle to deport former Beatle John Lennon has been shelved because his wife is expecting her second child, the government said Tuesday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said its action was based partly on a medical affidavit which said Mrs. Lennon's health would be jeopardized if she were to be moved or if her husband were forced to leave the country without her. Lennon's wife has permanent resident alien status in the United States.

Oswald I. Kramer, a regional commissioner of the immigration service, said the administrative stay of deportation was issued on humanitarian grounds. He said that means the deportation order remains in effect but no action will be taken on it. Proceedings can be resumed at any time, however.



Plane misses runway; crashes

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) - An Indonesian Garuda Airways Fokker F28 passenger plane overshot the runway Wednesday trying to land at Palembang airport in south Sumatra and crashed in a heavy fog, killing over a third of the 61 persons aboard.

At least 23 persons were killed and 37 were injured, Communications Minister Emil Salim told a news conference after visiting the crash site.

Two other persons were listed as missing, and one woman on the ground was hit and killed when the plane apparently slammed into a rubber tree in a field and burst into flames, Salim said.

One of the dead was believed to be a foreigner. He was identified only as Mr. Brown on the passenger list. His nationality was not immediately known.

Oil cartel asks price increase

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - A Saudi Arabian bid to hold down the rise of oil prices in return for U.S. political and economic concessions to the Third World ran into stiff opposition from other oil exporters Wednesday.

"Yamani speaks for Yamani, not for OPEC," Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul-Karim angrily told newsmen between morning and afternoon sessions as the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries adjourned its session to mull over the unpopular proposals of Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Abdul-Karim claimed there was a "consensus" among other members of OPEC for a 10 per cent increase. This would be roughly \$1 above the \$10.46 per barrel official market price of Ras Tanura light, a Saudi variety of crude oil that OPEC uses as a pricing benchmark.

Because the United States imports only one-third of its petroleum needs, this would add less than a cent per gallon to the price of U.S. gasoline and other fuel products, but it would have a larger impact on most of Europe and the poor countries.

Patty Hearst claims insanity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Radical groups reacted with skepticism Wednesday to Patricia Hearst's sworn statement that she was tortured and driven to insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) captors.

But her attorney said Hearst personally approved every detail of her long affidavit.

"Our feeling is, we haven't heard anything come out of Patty's mouth since she's been arrested except when she identified herself as an urban guerilla," said Kathy Stroom, a spokeswoman for the Prisoners of War Offense-Defense.

She said her organization was active in the legal defense of SLA members Joseph Remiro and Russell Little in their murder trial on charges of assassinating Oakland schools Supt. Marcus Foster. It also is one of three groups that issued a statement of support immediately after Hearst, fellow SLA members William and Emily Harris and fugitive Wendy Yoshimura were captured last Thursday.

"We don't know anything about the circumstances of how the affidavit was made," she said. "We still support her until she says something herself to prove we shouldn't."

Hearst's attorney, Terence Hallinan, said, "She told me everything that's in the affidavit under penalty of perjury."

"She went over that affidavit to the extent that she made me change things like, I had 'my hands half-bound behind my back,' and she goes, 'No, I had them bound in front of me,' so I had to retype the thing over again to correct that."

San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said, meanwhile that Hearst is no longer listed as an "urban guerilla" on a jail booking slip.

McDonald said she had conferred with her attorneys and now lists herself as "not employed."

Hearst had described herself as an "urban guerilla" when she was booked into the jail after her capture. Her attorney said later she picked that designation because she felt pressured and couldn't think of anything else.

The newspaper heiress swore in an affidavit presented Tuesday in support of her request for a reduction in bail that she lied under duress when she told of her rebirth as the revolutionary "Tania."

She declared in her affidavit that she was tortured mentally and physically by her kidnapers, that she was blindfolded, bound and locked in a closet for weeks while constantly threatened with death.

Early Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said he would appoint three psychiatrists to examine the newspaper heiress and file a report with him by Sept. 30.

The judge himself raised the prospect of a mental examination after reading the affidavit. The document was filed along with affidavits from Randolph A. and Catherine Hearst asking bail for their 21-year-old daughter.

Carter revoked \$500,000 bail last week. He feared she might be released.

The process of selecting a psychiatric panel was to be completed by next day when Hearst returns to court. Carter said he would consider setting bail on a psychiatric report is in.

U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr., who asked Hearst on bank robbery weapons charges, said looking forward to the tunity of cross-examining Hearst on the stand, she is competent to stand trial.

He was expected to point out inconsistencies in Hearst's sworn affidavit and her earlier actions and recorded comments.

Meanwhile federal charges against Hearst, William and Emily Harris, dismissed here Tuesday in the interest of justice, U.S. attorney William D. Keller

dismissed the charges because they arose from the incident, a shootout at an urban Ingleswood sports store, as more a Los Angeles County charge.

Keller said the dismissal of federal charges, accusation of violation of the Firearms Act use of automatic weapon, "eliminating unnecessary parallel litigation."

The Harrises face 18 counts brought by the attorney for the shootout. Hearst has 19 charges against her. They include assault with intent to commit murder, assault with a deadly weapon, kidnapping, robbery and theft.

CANDIDATES TO GET GUARDS

Secret Service probe sought

In the wake of the second assassination attempt, congressional leaders met with officials of the Treasury Dept. and decided Wednesday to provide Secret Service body guards to qualified presidential candidates beginning Oct. 1—three months earlier than planned originally. And Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, in whose jurisdiction the Secret Service falls, said an overhaul of the protective system is being planned.

Congress is also pushing its first investigation of the Secret Service and its performance in protecting presidents.

Alarmed that a woman who told police last weekend she might "test the system" could be allowed within 40 feet of Ford on a San Francisco street, a Senate panel is planning to question the director of the Secret Service next week to determine if changes should be made in the agency's protection program.

The congressional probe comes as the Secret Service itself is drawing up new protective procedures. Presidential Counsel Philip Buchen said "at least partial recommendations" for revamping presidential protection will be submitted to Ford before his next trip from Washington. The President is scheduled to visit Chicago next Tuesday.

San Francisco police said Tuesday that they had warned

the Secret Service about Sara Jane Moore after she was charged with illegal possession of a gun and after she said she might "test the system." San Francisco police said they asked the Secret Service if they wanted the woman held but were told it wouldn't be necessary. Secret Service agents then interviewed Moore and decided not to place her under surveillance. Monday she allegedly shot at Ford. She is now in federal custody and will be taken to San Diego on Friday for a psychiatric examination.

Meanwhile, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate Ford earlier this month, was declared mentally competent Tuesday to stand trial and act as her own co-counsel. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who has scheduled the trial to start Nov. 4, said he agreed with the court-appointed psychiatrist that Fromme understood the charge against her and could "knowingly and willingly" waive her right to an attorney.

Fromme, a 26-year-old disciple of convicted murderer Charles Manson, was arrested Sept. 5 after a Secret Service agent said he wrested a gun from her hand two feet from the President. The gun was not fired and Ford was unhurt.

Betty Ford—the First Lady, but also a worried wife—said Wednesday she has advised the President to continue meeting the people, but to be more cautious after two assassination attempts.

The First Lady said she had advised the President "just to stay away from the people, keep going, but stay away from the people."

Mrs. Ford said she was not surprised at suggestions that Ford curtail his activities and allow a cooling-off period for awhile.

"I think he can be more cautious—perhaps not do so much handshaking—but still he can get out and meet the people," she said, talking to reporters at a White House picture-taking session.

When asked if she thought there had been too much publicity about the two assassination attempts and the threats against the President, she said, "The less publicity—the less

would be happening."

And a White House spokesman declared anew Wednesday that there will be no letup in President Ford's travel plans despite the chief executive's statement that "I'm anxious to be as careful as I can."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen indicated, however, that the President is otherwise taking greater safety precautions. He cited as evidence the fact that Ford had not plunged into the sidewalk crowd from which a shot was fired at him Monday.

Nessen's remarks followed Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's prediction—after a meeting with Ford—that the President would indeed be trimming his travel.

Questioned about Scott's remarks, Nessen said, "truly there's been no change in the President's travel plans as the result of the two incidents" in California. Ford now is sched-

uled to go to Chicago Sept. 30 and to Detroit Oct. 10, and several side trips associated with those two journeys are under consideration.

Nessen noted, however, that there will be a letup in any case in November and December when the President will be concentrating on the budget and other reports to be submitted to Congress in January.

Nessen hinted that Ford has begun to bow more to the Secret Service's advice in traveling situations. As an example, he said, the President followed the recommendation of his bodyguards that he avoid handshaking in the crowd from which a shot was fired at him in San Francisco Monday.

Skiers 1st Meeting will be held Wed. Oct. 1st 109 Anthony 7:30

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Weather delays completion of Fee railroad crossing

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
State News Staff Writer

After months of waiting, students will have to wait a little longer and take their chances crossing the railroad tracks near Fee Hall for at least another month.

Nearly a year after the death of an MSU student last November, the long-promised pedestrian crossing from East Complex to the X parking lot is still not completed.

For years, hundreds of students and workers from the East Complex have used an unmarked crossing behind Fee Hall as a shortcut to X Lot. Then on Nov. 15, 1974, 19-year-old Susan Handelsman was killed by the second of two trains racing along the

tracks as she waited to cross over to get to her car.

Public outcry pushed the University into action, and this June \$124,000 was appropriated from the University general fund to build a safer crossing, complete with lighted sidewalks and signal equipment.

Completion date for the project was set for Sept. 5, but a combination of heavy rains during August and railroad difficulties in obtaining signal equipment will probably hold up completion until the third week of October.

Milton Baron, director of Campus Parks and Planning, said that the contractors will have finished the grading, concrete and the lighting by the end of the week, weather permitting. The wire fencing will take a little longer, Baron said, but should be finished by the first week in October.

"At that point, our end of the crossing will be completed, but we still can't legally use the crossing until the railroad has finished installing the signal flashers," he said.

The installation of signal equipment and communication lines along the track must be done by railroad employes, according to union contract.

"We've notified the railroad that we are anxious to have the crossing completed, but I'm afraid they don't always work as fast as we might hope," Baron said.

Robert Glavin, representative for Grand Trunk and Western Railroad, said that the railroad has had problems obtaining the

parts and equipment for the signal, but that workers have completed the underground wiring for the signal.

"Most of the work is done already, and if all goes well the signal ought to be in service by the third week in October," Glavin said. "This isn't just a question of making a flasher, a lot more goes into making these things work."

Legally, until the railroad opens the crossing, students using the area are not only taking a risk, but are trespassing on railroad property. But that hasn't stopped people from continuing to use the short cut, Baron said.

"But I guess by the time students reach college age they know when they're trespassing, and that they're doing so at their own risk," he said. "We aren't doing anything to stop them."

The problem of student safety is not completely solved with the completion of the Fee crossing. The same situation exists near Holden Hall, where students cross the tracks to get to F Lot, Baron said.

"We're aware of the problem, but the University couldn't finance both at the same time. And in this year of austere budgets, I don't know how they'll be able to find the money needed for a second crossing," he said.

MSU trustees to take action on 'U' budget

The MSU Board of Trustees has a full schedule for Friday's meeting.

Action will be taken on union contracts for the next year as well as on the 1975-76 University budget. Salary increases for faculty and administrative-professional personnel will also be voted on.

Contracts will be awarded also for stairway enclosures in University Village, provisions for handicapped individuals in the Manly Miles Building and replacement of switchgears in Mason, Abbot and Shaw Halls.

The board will meet at 9 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Positions open on SN board

The State News Board of Directors is now accepting applications to fill faculty and student vacancies on the eight-member board. The board, composed of two professional journalists, two faculty members and four students, determines matters of corporate policy for the State News.

Any interested faculty or students should ask for petitions in 346 Student Services Bldg.



Greeks hold orientation meetings, expect large fall pledge increase

By PAUL J. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

Fraternity and sorority pledges are expected to increase by 20 to 50 per cent over the number of pledges last fall.

Greek advisors and membership chairpersons anticipate the increase in pledges after this week's special orientation programs to the Greek system. Over 150 women attended the sorority presentations which attempted to answer questions about the costs and benefits of sorority life.

Kay Stackhouse, advisor to the Panhellenic Council, (Panhel) said last year 500 women signed up for rush at residence hall sign-up booths, but that the women who have signed up this year seem more enthusiastic and sincere about joining a sorority.

"When they told me 50 and 60 girls signed up in one residence hall...we know it's going to be good," Stackhouse said.

Allyn Kaye, Panhel vice-president for rush, expects about 200 women to pledge sororities this fall. Last fall there were 130 pledges. Pledges are not permanent members, but are free to drop out at any time before they become active and join the

sorority or fraternity.

Similarly, the fraternities expect over 500 freshmen to visit fraternity houses and anticipate that over 200 of those will pledge.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) mailed letters with business reply cards to 4,600 freshmen and received about an 8 per cent return. Fraternity sign-ups took place in residence halls last night and will continue tonight.

Sorority sign-ups began Tuesday night and are continuing through tonight. Sororities are holding four more information seminars. One will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in 342 Union, another at 7 p.m. in the McDonell kiva and a third will be at 8 p.m. in Wonders Hall. The last information seminar will be at 3 p.m. Friday in 334 Union. Information on fraternity or sorority rush can be obtained from any house or from IFC or Panhel.

"As far as we're concerned we're doing stupendous," Greg Hauser, IFC vice-president for membership recruitment said. "I'm glad to see the freshman class is at least coming in with an open mind."



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

talk about burying oneself in a magazine. This comfortable fellow is all set for hours and hours of happy — and free — reading at a local bookstore. It has been rumored that someone like our friend here actually was lost for a week burrowing through such stacks.

COUNCIL MEMBERS DIVIDED ON ISSUE

City business signs face restriction

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing area businesses are beginning to see the handwriting on the wall as the law-making hand of the city council, but are trying to change the message.

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce submitted changes in the proposed sign ordinance—which faces a vote by the city council Oct. 7—in a special workshop with council Monday.

The ordinance, spawned from a city planning study of May 1973, radically restricts signs in East Lansing. The ordinance would affect free-standing signs—those not attached to a building—billboards, flashing and moving signs. The reasons for such a sign regulation include aesthetic considerations and traffic safety. Michael Seward, manager of the East Lansing sector of the Lansing area Chamber of Commerce, said that the chamber signed a task force to study the ordinance and has found several restrictions they would like changed.

One change they would like to see is more square feet of wall space to accommodate a sign per every linear foot of building surface.

Seward said the task force surveyed the businesses on the 100 and 200 block of Grand River Avenue, and found that only three of the Sixteen wall signs would be allowed to stay.

"Even though many of those were very small to the eye, they were over (the dimension allowed by the ordinance) by a slight amount," he said.

Other stipulations that the task force objected to is a five year compliance clause. If an existing sign exceeded the specifications, the owner would be given up to five years to replace it.

"We have suggested this should not be incorporated in this ordinance because it is taking private property without just compensation," Seward said.

"I think they made some very good points regarding the sign ordinance," said Councilwoman Mary Sharp. Sharp said that the council may concede some points to the area businesses, including allowing more square footage for wall signs.

"That was pretty much agreed," Sharp said. "It (the one and a half foot stipulation) was perhaps a little more restrictive than necessary."

However, Sharp defended another ordinance clause which would allow a church, school, community center or other public building to have a sign closer to the street than any business.

"There are some signs I do not find offensive, strictly personally speaking," Sharp explained. She included signs owned by the People's Church, All Saints Church, and East Lansing City High School.

But Seward maintains that the regulation should be uniform, saying that church and school signs can be just as hazardous as business signs.

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover warned that if enough major changes are made in the ordinance, he will not vote for it.

"I think there's a possibility to make it unenforceable," Brookover said. "If that's so, I won't vote for it."

Brookover said that he felt many of the business requests had no basis.

"They were saying things like 'there's a sign out here and that's so and so's sign and we think it's good looking, and your ordinance will make it illegal,'" Brookover said.

One company in particular has told the city they plan to pursue legal action if the ordinance passes in its present form.

Thomas Perry, attorney for the Central Advertising Company, delivered the message to council at its Sept. 16 meeting in a heated dialogue with council members.

Central Advertising, which operates billboards, has just gone through lengthy litigation against the city of Ann Arbor for a similar sign ordinance. A Michigan Supreme Court said that a sign law must regulate, not eliminate billboards.

The East Lansing ordinance up for consideration would not allow free-standing signs bigger than 50 square feet. Central Advertising claims that standard billboard size is 300 square feet.

Councilman John Polomsky said the

council also met with Central Advertising Tuesday night and many things were ironed out. He said that the council will more than likely change the allowed square footage to allow for standard billboards.

The issues will come to a head Oct. 7 when the council will decide to make any changes in ordinance and whether to accept it. In the meantime, all groups are still studying the situation.

square feet of wall space to accommodate a sign per every linear foot of building surface.

Seward said the task force surveyed the businesses on the 100 and 200 block of Grand River Avenue, and found that only three of the Sixteen wall signs would be allowed to stay.

"Even though many of those were very small to the eye, they were over (the dimension allowed by the ordinance) by a slight amount," he said.

Other stipulations that the task force objected to is a five year compliance clause. If an existing sign exceeded the specifications, the owner would be given up to five years to replace it.

"We have suggested this should not be incorporated in this ordinance because it is taking private property without just compensation," Seward said.

"I think they made some very good points regarding the sign ordinance," said Councilwoman Mary Sharp. Sharp said that the council may concede some points to the area businesses, including allowing more square footage for wall signs.

"That was pretty much agreed," Sharp said. "It (the one and a half foot stipulation) was perhaps a little more restrictive than necessary."

However, Sharp defended another ordinance clause which would allow a church, school, community center or other public building to have a sign closer to the street than any business.

"There are some signs I do not find offensive, strictly personally speaking," Sharp explained. She included signs owned by the People's Church, All Saints Church, and East Lansing City High School.

But Seward maintains that the regulation should be uniform, saying that church and school signs can be just as hazardous as business signs.

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover warned that if enough major changes are made in the ordinance, he will not vote for it.

"I think there's a possibility to make it unenforceable," Brookover said. "If that's so, I won't vote for it."

Brookover said that he felt many of the business requests had no basis.

Announces open houses

Open houses will be held next week all aspiring Seymour Herschs, Helen Massey and David Kennerlys that would like to jump into the journalism field by the State News or Red Cedar Log as a pageboard.

Any student interested in working for State News as a reporter, copy editor or photographer, including those that have already applied for a job, should attend the open house 8 p.m. Tuesday in 341 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU yearbook, the Red Cedar Log, is holding its open house at 7:30 Wednesday Student Services Bldg. All students with special skills in photography, writing, editing, promotion or sales are invited.

With students gone, news carries on

By JEFF MERRELL
and
BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writers

During the summer months in the MSU the population was less than half of what it is now. That, however, does not mean that the news stopped. These are the highlights.

Med school sued

August 1 — A student who had been denied admission to the MSU medical school filed a \$100,000 damage suit against the school in U.S. District Court.

The student, William H. Dery, filed in his suit that the school discriminated against him because he admitted minority students with better qualifications than he had. The case has not yet come to court.

City election

August 6 — The East Lansing City Council saw a former mayor and an incumbent council member take the top two spots of the six up for grabs.

Richard Thomas, mayor of the city from 1971, led all candidates with a total of 361 votes, from the 5,703 voters who went to the polls.

Incumbent Thelma Evans placed second, followed by John Czarnecki, incumbent council member, and Larry Owen and Elizabeth Nall.

Brookover bows out

June 18 — East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover decided to put an end to his eight-year tenure on the city council.

Brookover's spot on the council will be filled by one of three that is up for

election this year, and the veteran councilman opted not to seek re-election, simply because he has been on the council so long.

"An official with a long tenure comes to feel that the office belongs to him or her and is less likely to be responsive to emerging community needs," Brookover said.

Housing rent hiked

June 20 — When the University announced that it was going to ask the Board of Trustees for an \$8 a month increase in the rent for married housing, some of the residents decided the time had come to speak out on problems they felt had turned married housing into a "ghetto."

They went before the board and complained of a lack of storage space, unsafe playing conditions for children, filth, ill repair and a general lack of University empathy for their conditions. The board decided not to raise the rents until a committee looked into the complaints, but after that had been done the rent increase was approved.

The confrontation, though, brought about a formal advisory committee of married housing students to work with the administration. President Wharton also promised that a comprehensive report on married housing would be prepared for the trustees by October.

Dorm rates upped

June 20 — At the same meeting that the MSU Board of Trustees voted to postpone action on an increase in married housing rent they upped room and board rates for campus students by \$30.

The University said the increase

was needed to take care of rising costs of utilities, food and personal services, but Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, suggested a different method of taking care of soaring costs. Huff pointed out that some money could be saved by doing away with the resident assistant (RA) system.

University officials countered by saying that RA's provide administrative services that justify the free room and board they get. Huff still contended that college students do not need a baby-sitting service.

Alle' Ey won

June 23 — Judge Daniel Tschirhart decided in favor of the Alle' Ey in the court case that stemmed from charges of overcrowding made by East Lansing officials.

Judge Tschirhart claimed that the city's regulations governing capacity limits in public places were unconstitutional, making the city's charges invalid.

The bar was, however, fined \$500 for blocking its exits.

Tschirhart's decision said that the "unfettered and arbitrary" power of city officials to determine capacity limits was "unconstitutional and a denial of due process."

Capacity limits set

July 3 — The East Lansing City Council sidestepped a court decision that declared its capacity limits for public places unconstitutional, by tacking on patron limits to the dance hall licenses granted to Alle' Ey and Dooley's.

The capacity limits were never

before a part of the dance hall licenses — which are granted by city council annually — until the council became concerned after losing a court battle with Alle' Ey over capacity limit violations.

The city capacity limits regulations were declared unconstitutional by Tschirhart, but city officials said they felt safe that the addition of limits to dance hall licenses is legally sound.

Sex change charged

August 1 — When Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Dimondale, stood up in the Michigan House of Representatives and said he had proof that sex changes had been performed at MSU using state money, a few eyebrows were raised and the house voted to prohibit such actions in the future.

Later the State News determined that a sex change had been performed in the area, but not at MSU. The operation was done at Ingham Medical Center in November 1974 by a team of MSU physicians. Medicaid had paid for the procedure and some wondered how a person could get a sex change on welfare.

The State Senate later voted down the prohibition on sex changes.

Recycling ended

August 15 — The recycling operation of MSU's Waste Control Authority was officially disbanded after more than three years of operation.

The decision was made by Executive Vice President Jack Breslin during a meeting with Waste Control officials, primarily because the operation was in debt

to MSU for more than \$40,000.

The skeleton staff of the operation was ordered by Breslin to remove all of its blue recycling barrels from campus buildings by Sept. 15.

Federal grant given

June 30 — East Lansing received approval of its application for \$164,000 in funds under the federal Community Development Act of 1974.

U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development officials notified the city that the first year grant of a three-year program—totaling \$1,173,000—would be available for the year beginning June 18, 1975.

The city must conduct environmental reviews of all the proposed Community Development projects, however, before the funds can be released.

Rent control boosted

July 23 — The Human Rights party (HRP) petition to put the question of rent control to the voters received enough signatures to reserve a spot on the November ballot.

Voters will now have the chance to decide whether the city needs a rent control board to regulate the city's spiraling costs for housing.

GPA inflation hit

July 2 — The Educational Policies Committee recommended that the minimum grade point averages needed to graduate with honors be raised from 3.0 to 3.4 for Honors and from 3.4 to 3.7 for High Honors.

Housing reform passed

August 6 — The East Lansing City Council unanimously approved two wide-ranging housing reform measures.

By passing Ordinances 374 and 375 — which amend the housing and zoning codes, respectively — the council set the city on a course that one city official claims will eventually preserve housing.

The move will also weaken the advantage unrelated renters have over families in the competition for rental housing.

Cable TV issue

August 6 — Jabbid unexpectedly by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) the East Lansing City Council and Cable Communications Commission stepped into what may turn out to be a long bout.

The FCC sent a memorandum opinion and order to the city that voided much of the city ordinance that regulates the cable television system, and stated that the FCC would not recertify the National Cable Co., which operates in East Lansing.

First National robbed

July 28 — The First National Bank of East Lansing, 435 Grand River Ave., was robbed of \$1,300 by a barefoot, bearded man who then disappeared onto campus with the money.

He has not been caught.

Vacation events have common denominator

As our grade school counterparts return to school and write summer vacation essays, we servants of the seasonal media readers set out to record what the world did on our summer vacations.

Of course, the events of the summer may seem to most of us to be isolated and without relation to one another, but if we look closely, we may perhaps find that the various events have a common denominator, or what's been called the spirit of the times.

Most pertinent to students are the higher rates for higher education because of the University housing and tuition hikes. It wasn't the ordinary tuition increase that we've just started to get used to, but more than twice that amount. Why? Because the state legislature allocated \$15 million less than the administration wanted? Is the top-heavy University bureaucracy really as guiltless as the Fugitive?

Speaking of money, or, more precisely, pay raises, we are now forking over more incentive to our representatives in Washington to

do what they do best — bicker with the President. As both point the finger (not always the index finger) at each other over oil decontrol, we nonaligned consumers worry about such insignificant things as whether or not we can afford to drive our cars to work anymore.

And speaking of presidents, we twice were only a triggerfinger away from having one of the most fiscally endowed men in the country — Nelson Rockefeller — become the most politically endowed as well.

At any rate, Squeaky Fromme and her tactics of achieving love and ecological balance through political assassination will no doubt hastily be acquainted with the American judicial process.

Ecology was in the MSU news over the summer when the administration turned off the Recycling Program's artificial respirator. The recycling program was over \$40,000 in debt to the University and coordinators could not convince MSU that it would become profitable enough to suit the administration. Some say this would



be like expecting Bricklin Motor Co. to have a first-year return sufficient to buy out the Big Three.

And on the subject of travel, unconfirmed, unofficial rumors say that Michigan Bell operators will release names of MSU officials who called Pasadena to cancel their reservations following the OSU/MSU game unless Bell gets the full rate increase asked for from the Public Service Commission.

So, in the aftermath of all this, what is the main force underlying the summer saga?

You can find it simply by listening to the gnashing, blood-stained jaws of the terrifying great white shark that mesmerized untold millions this summer: Crunch.

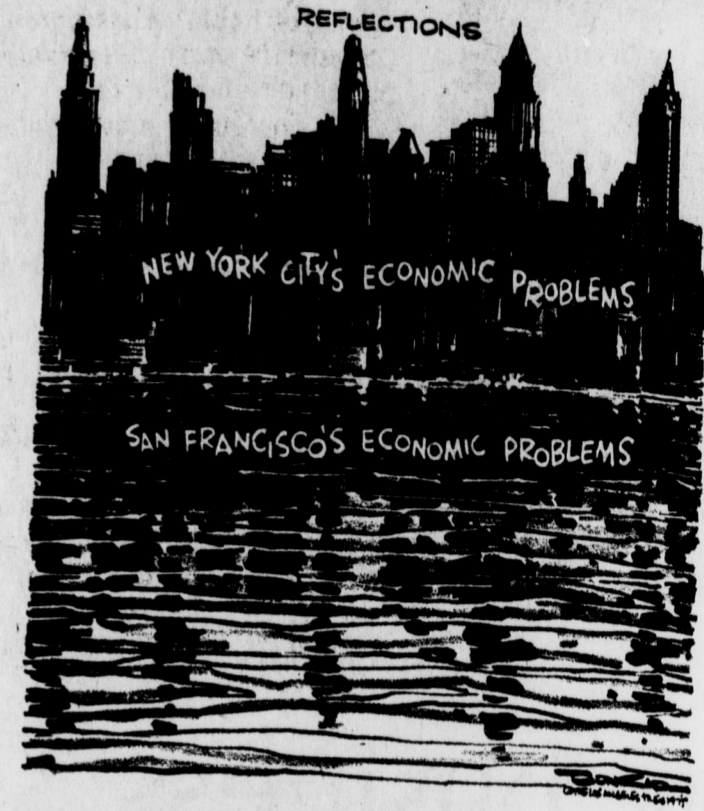
Lessa case shows need for reform

New Hampshire voters were not the only persons denied representation in their governing bodies this year through electoral mix-ups. The College of Natural Science played New Hampshire to the Associated Students of MSU's (ASMSU) U.S. Senate in the odd case of Frank Lessa.

Lessa received more votes than any opponent in his race last spring for the Natural Science-Lyman Briggs ASMSU seat.

However, he could not be seated for 10 weeks, because of lengthy appeals to the judiciary made by his opponent. Thus, his college was denied a vote in the crucial early organizational meetings last spring and the heated controversy over support for the Student Workers Union. Moreover, his delayed seating kept Lessa off any ASMSU committees.

Since the appeals process is so slow, and the early sessions of the board are so important, wouldn't it make sense for ASMSU provisionally to seat the candidate certified by the Elections Commission while the appeals are heard?



Thursday, September 25, 1975

John Tingwall	Editor-in-Chief
Steve Orr	Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell	City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker	Campus Editor
Michael McConnell	Opinion Page Editor
Joe Kirby	Sports Editor
Frank Fox	Entertainment Editor
Robert Kozloff	Photo Editor
Mary Ann Chickshaw	Wire Editor
Carol Klose	Copy Editor
Sue McMillin	Night Editor

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

Inmate asks for letters

A friend and I are incarcerated at the London Prison Farm and we are wondering if it is possible to have our names listed in your paper for correspondence.

Letters are very important to us because it is our only means of contact with the outside world. At present there is no one we know to write to and we are hoping that through your paper we can make some friends.

Thank you very much for your time and have a nice day.

Michael Hegaman
Box 69, 137571
London Ohio
43140

Randall Sims
Box 69, 141764
London Ohio
43140

...also lonely

I am an inmate and presently incarcerated in one of Ohio's penitentiaries, and I was wondering if you could help me to get some correspondence with people in the free world to help make this time go by faster by printing this letter in your school paper. I have no people in the free world to correspond with, and it gets pretty lonely and depressing being in this place and not receiving any mail.

I'm a white male, 27 years old, and I plan on moving to Michigan when I get out of this place in March of 76, and I'd like to get to know some people from Michigan before I move there. I'd appreciate any help that you can get me.

There is one thing that I'd like to ask, and that is if anyone does decide to write, I'd appreciate it very much if they would put their return address in the letter and NOT on the envelope.

I'd like to say thanks in advance for anything that you can do for me, I'd also like to say thanks for your time.

Mr. John Gorka
135093
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Revelers' damage

This is a protest from the neighbors, the friends, the passers-by, children and MSU students in behalf of Mr. John Young, 342 M.A.C. Ave.

Mr. Young is a talented and creative person who has spent many hours of dedicated pleasure in the construction and painting of delightful and intriguing windmills. Tiny figures sawing wood in rhythm as the wind blows—a carousel fashioned as a circus midway with each little animal and person cut out and delicately colored. These and several others.

Saturday night one or more of the MSU-OSU revelers, perhaps either in dejection from the loss or in exuberance over the victory removed three of these from their front yard structures.

Many of the residents and passers-by on M.A.C. Avenue will miss the sturdy little figures working hard as the winds blow.

We wonder whether the parties with such a disregard for personal property will get equal satisfaction and enjoyment from the windmills as did Mr. Young and his friends.

It would be greatly appreciated if anyone having any information regarding the theft of the windmills would contact Mr. Young at 342 M.A.C. Ave. or phone him at 332-1773.

Lelle and Randy Robertson

letters

Quality of justice

During the past several years, I have been very much concerned about the quality of our judges and justices. Wouldn't it seem logical that as our society has progressed through the years, the quality would improve? Unfortunately, just the opposite seems to be true.

During the past decade, the quality in general, has been deteriorating at an alarming rate. No longer can the citizens of our state and nation afford to continue seating the judiciary by the "trial and error" method. To date, the only meaningful way of upgrading that I know of, is by the "examination" method.

At the Michigan Judicial Conference, Gov. Milliken said he would renew his fight to give the governor the power to appoint judges to the state Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. Unless "examinations" become a part of the appointive proposal, I see no necessity for a change. We can readily add "examinations" to our present elective method.

I am sure you are just as concerned with quality as I am. It is my hope you will be just as anxious to promote the "examination" method as I am.

Richard R. Smith
134 East LeGrand
Howell, Mich.

Plea for help

We are turning to you for help. We hope that through informing people en masse and alerting the public mind, we can obtain the justice which we deserve, but have not been able to procure from those whose job it is to see to the justice of the people.

Terry W. Cobb and Lucky V. Stanciff are

now behind the bars of the Missouri State Penitentiary. Recently, Mr. Cobb wrote a series of letters to both state and federal employees on behalf of himself and Mr. Stanciff, concerning the fact that both have been behind bars since they were 20 years, six years having passed since that time, for a crime they did not commit. This series of letters gave enough substantiation of this fact to make one shudder.

These young men have no way to protect themselves in any manner. They have no funds for such legal counsel as can be had in Missouri, very few friends interested in what might become of them, and being held in "America's bloodiest 40 acres", are totally at the mercy of any type of cure to the problem as might suit.

We need your dollars, your involvement and your support. A flood of letters of inquiry must descend upon the point of buck stop, Mr. Verhagen, and his superiors, Atty. Gen. Danforth and Gov. Bond. Address dollars and letters of support and caucus to me. I will be most happy to answer all interested inquirers. Thank you.

Richard Miller
P.O. Box 208
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

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, student, faculty or staff standing — 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 will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

Cinematic woes aired

I am a self-delegated prosecutor of grievously intolerable social injustices who would like to give air to what cannot be my sole sense of certain universal improprieties.

I charge the Spartan Twin Theater with flagrant, immoral disregard for this, our community! They dubiously assume the appellation, theater, a structure designated for the viewing the milieu of actors, playwrights and more recently, of viewing motion pictures.

Though the quality of contemporary art forms is today in question, an objective observation requires certain set procedures, most of which go totally unobserved or purposefully ignored by the Spartan Twin Theater. A motion picture, when viewed properly, should appear in the sequence and duration intended by the producers, and not after a fashion most conducive to mercantile, theater chain owners, whose rape of the public interest includes inofficious intermissions as coercive hints to buy popcorn and coke at hundreds of percent profit. A not too singular example of their practices is Rollerball. My wife and I attended the opening showing, looking for a not too depressing cinematographic display, but more to escape the sultry weather which for several weeks had descended on the Midwestern states; upon entry, we sat waiting in an equally humid atmosphere for what proved to be a deficient soundtrack, which should otherwise have blared out like a symphony. Minutes into this extravaganza, the air conditioning unit was turned on and the soundtrack momentarily remedied. In a merry, though quietly garbled fashion the first reel would its way to No. 2. The projector technicians, whose loud conversation could easily be overheard through the open window at the rear end of the theater, missed their cue and we, the paying viewers, were permitted to a 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, interruption followed once more by indistinguishable sound. Eventually in reel two, the film lost sound altogether and

finally broke! Upon demanding a refund was told that this was impossible; then I could have two tickets for a later show then, pounding out my case in extreme, I was given the impossible in a condescending manner. Mistakes can be made, but as the most recent viewers attest, Rollerball still has a bad sound bite at the Spartan Twin and not, for example, in Ann Arbor.

What can be done? A boycott? Has because area syndication precludes ability. Sadly enough, we must pay price monetarily and also remain subject to the theater owner's misguided motivation. To boycott means to miss the movie altogether; at least, that is, until one of less offensive, more public minded concert has two gratis.

William Champion
East Lansing Student At Large

Summer gripes

We are the summer school residents of Mason Hall. We would like to congratulate the Grounds Dept. on their total incoherence and disrespect for the residents of Mason Hall this summer.

It is bad enough being awakened at 8:00 a.m. by the mellifluous sounds of chains cutting down diseased elm trees. It is as irritating to be awakened by the dull sounds of powermowers diligently at 8:00 a.m.

But last Tuesday morning, the Grounds Dept., which does not know the light of was industriously at work again, this time at 4:30 a.m. Needless to say, many of us were disturbed by an hour of kinematic vociferations of a street sweeper in Mason Hall service parking lot.

To the bureaucrats who run the Grounds Dept., we suggest a degree of consideration for student residents by doing the work that has to do at more appropriate times.

Rich Ritter
139 Mason

VIEWPOINT: MSU BRAZIL PROJECT

'Lash' Larrowe gets the scoop on life in Brazil



"DON'T BUG ME WITH THAT PINKO BALONIE, I GOT A PLANE TO CATCH!"

By C. Patric ("Lash") Larrowe
I'm at the airport the other day, this bird in bib overalls and a back-pack corners me. He's got a wispy beard and that earnest look, and I spot him for a do-gooder when I see him heading my way.

"Missed you in Delano, Lash," he says disapprovingly. "But I suppose you're heading out there now to make a grandstand play in the elections now the vigilantes are gone and the danger's over."

"Matter of fact, I'm not," I says, brushing dust from his back-pack off my safari jacket. "I'm on my way to South America to arrange for housing. I'm going to be down there for the next couple years in MSU's Brazil program."

"Brazil program?" he explodes. "How can a person like you, who's always claimed to stand up for the little man, go to Brazil? It's a police state, and AID'll be picking up the tab for the project. You'll be an agent of the government, just like those profs in Vietnam, back in the '60s. Couple years from now, it'll come out this Brazil project of yours is a CIA front, too."

"Hold it right there!" I barks. "Before you throw wild charges like that around,

you at least ought to try to get your facts straight. Look at what the State News says here about the Brazil project," I says, pulling a copy out of my attache case.

"The Brazil project is different than other projects MSU has been involved in, in that no U.S. government aid is involved. AID did provide the Brazilian government with \$7.6 million, but it was in the form of a loan, and must be repaid with interest."

"Maybe I was wrong about AID," he says. "But isn't the purpose of the project to expand influence in Brazil?"

"Wrong again," I tells him. "The dean of international programs is quoted here in the State News on that very point: 'I don't see an Americanization process as a likely possibility—it's just as likely that our people will become Brazilianized.'"

"Oh, wow!" he yells. "That's even worse. You have any idea what Brazil's like, Lash?"

"Not much," I admits. "Dean Minkel says here in this article he's impressed with the dynamism of Brazil's economy, and he says it's a country that doesn't have a lot of civil strife."

"I'll tell you why it doesn't have a lot of civil strife," he snarls, getting some papers

out of his back-pack. "Listen to what Amnesty International says here about political repression in Brazil..."

"Wait a minute," I interrupts. "What's this 'Amnesty International'? Sounds like a pinko outfit to me, name like that."

"Well, it isn't," he says. "It's supported by people who range from William Buckley to Joan Baez. It helps anyone who's been imprisoned for his or her beliefs, and who hasn't used or advocated violence."

"Here's what they report happened to a student who was handing out leaflets in Rio: 'For three months, she was beaten and whipped, given electric shocks, suspended for seven-hour intervals and subjected to other brutal and mental tortures.'"

"Sounds like an isolated case to me," I says. "Anyway, I'm not going down there to leaflet against the Brazilian government."

"If you think she's an isolated case," he retorts, "listen to the rest of the report: 'Brazil has 12,000 political prisoners, and in few countries are political opponents suppressed so ruthlessly.' It gives the names of 1,081 torture victims—students, lawyers, politicians, unionists, priests—and the names of 472 torturers."

"In addition, the report says: '1,800 Brazilian dissidents have been murdered by 'death squads', bands of right-wing killers who operate with the knowledge and approval of the government.'"

"Only reason I can see for you going to Brazil, Lash," he winds up, "you missed out on the big bucks in Vietnam, so now you want to cash in on this Brazil project."

"What do you mean, 'big bucks'?" he demands.

"You call yourself an economist," he snaps. "Surely you know if you're out of the country for 18 months you don't have to pay any income taxes. How else could those profs who went to Vietnam have paid off their mortgages early, come home with a Mercedes?"

"My motivation for going to Brazil," I says, "is a lot more complicated than tax-free income and a 450SE. But I haven't time to go into my reasons with you now. Call my secretary for an appointment, and when I get back in 1977 I'll be glad to explain them to you."

C. Patric Larrowe, a professor of economics, has been a frequent contributor to this page.

Introducing the new State News national columnists...

U.S. Senate versus major oil companies



Mary McGrory

Mary McGrory's columns, written for the Washington Star Syndicate, have been distributed nationally for 15 years.

A Bostonian, and graduate in English literature of Emanuel College of Boston, she attained national prominence in 1954 for her coverage of the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Mary McGrory's writing won the 1963 George Polk award and numerous other citations.

Her pungent commentary on Washington events, and her consistent defense of the poor, the victimized and the powerless has won her wide acclaim, including Newsweek's description of her as having "the brightest eyes in the Washington press corps."

One of the more startling bits of information to come from the New Hampshire special election was this:

A man can advocate nationalization of oil and not only survive charges of "socialism" in a traditionally conservative Republican state; he can be triumphantly elected to the United States Senate.

The newest senator, John A. Durkin, had only to look around the Granite State to see the voters' concern. Woodpiles are stacked high on the porches and in the backyards for winter fuel. Any conversation with a voter revealed an emotional state over the rising cost of gasoline.

Gerald Ford, who campaigned for Durkin's Republican opponent, failed to pick up these signs. He continues to lament the plight of oil companies who must compete with OPEC prices. He fears that unless their profits are huge, they will lose heart and fail to explore for new energy sources.

"Project Independence" is not, however, a standard to which many can repair. Ford's vision of "energy self-sufficiency" fails to sustain people who are shivering or wondering if they can afford the money for gas to drive to work.

Congress is a long way from following its newest senator in calling for nationalization of oil. But it seems to have gotten the

message that the consumer does not share Gerald Ford's passionate pity for the big oil companies who thrash about in the toils of oppressive government regulation.

Last week, the House voted by a fat margin to retain stiff control on oil prices. And four Democratic senators—James Abourezk of South Dakota, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, and Gary Hart of Colorado—unveiled a bill which would end the monopoly which the big companies hold on all stages of gas and oil production "from wellhead to gas pump."

Under the present system, the oil and gas companies are in charge of production, refining, transport and marketing of oil and gas. The bill calls for "vertical divestiture," which would require them to choose one of these phases and parcel out the other functions to other companies.

The theory is that because they work together in joint transportation ventures and common ownership of pipelines, the giant oil and gas companies are not subject to competition and can set the prices where they will.

Ford, of course, contends that domestic oil companies are at a disadvantage against OPEC cartel prices—currently at \$13.50 a barrel.

The senators counter that the major American companies, who control the

world-wide marketing of OPEC crude oil, are part of the problem.

"Some experts believe," says Gary Hart, "that the cartel would not have worked without the multinational corporations."

The theory is that with free market forces actually at work in the oil and gas industry through the distribution of various stages of production and marketing, competition would drive prices to a reasonable level and make government regulations unnecessary.

"If Gerald Ford really believes what he says about free enterprise," says Abourezk, who has a strong sense of humor, "he will support our bill."

Vain efforts to break the oil companies' control of all phases of the process have been made for the past ten years by Philip Hart, chairman of the Senate's anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee. The record runs to 40,000 pages.

But the senators think the time is ripe because of a number of new factors. One is the election finance reform bill which prohibits contributions of excess of \$5,000 and thus "breaks the stranglehold" of oil and gas companies on individual members.

Another factor is public opinion, which is, Gary Hart says, "way out ahead of Congress" in its indignation at enormous oil company profits and steadily rising prices.

A third is that the anti-trust subcommittee, which has never passed such a measure, has changed its face. Liberals Abourezk and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., have replaced conservatives. Senator Birch Bayh, D-Ind., an undeclared presidential candidate, is also a new member. He has a similar anti-monopolistic bill of his own and has scheduled hearings for this week.

The major oil companies are expected to oppose this effort to destroy the status quo. The independents, however, will favor it. The majors would not, in the event of its success, be faced with destitution. Exxon, the senators point out, could choose production as its one operation and still be the largest privately-owned oil company in the world.

The anti-monopoly plan would be added to all proposals pending on oil and gas deregulation. We may soon have a vote on the question of whether oil is a luxury, as Gerald Ford seems to think, for which consumers should pay through the nose, or whether it is a necessity which should be available at reasonable prices.

Gaylord Nelson notes that much oil and gas is found on public lands and belongs to the people anyway.

Washington Star Syn.

Margaret Thatcher comes to New York



William F. Buckley Jr.

William F. Buckley Jr., also a columnist for the Washington Star Syndicate, has "clearly become the most conspicuous and articulate spokesman for the Right in America," according to the Wall Street Journal.

In addition to writing this column, Buckley edits a biweekly magazine, National Review, hosts a television program, "Firing Line" and writes books on topics ranging from the United Nations to yacht trips.

With his outrageous vocabulary and controversial views, Buckley is sure to please or to irritate—but never to bore.

Mrs. Thatcher's first television appearance was on an hour-long program. The host warned his audience that Thatcher, leader of the opposition in Great Britain, is not the kind of person Americans associate with the women's liberation movement. "If she does become Prime Minister," he said, "she will somehow leave the women's liberation movement with an unconsummated sense of mission, unless in presenting her credentials to the Queen she is caught streaking into Buckingham Palace."

All this Thatcher bore bravely, but not for very long. When the time came for the panel of questioners to interrogate her, the very first question, posed by a highly skilled young polemicist of the American left, was square on the theme of her sex. "Isn't it a fact, Mrs. Thatcher, that you, a woman, were named head of the opposition party only because you are a hidebound Tory and therefore sharply distinguishable from a political radical?"

For once the lady was displeased. She has a way of maintaining a smile even in

moments of exaggerated impatience (I think that this is the principal muscular division between the politicians and the rest of us). "Do you mind," she said sweetly, the acid forming in her breath, "if I tell you that I consider that question entirely trivial? In Great Britain we do not ask the sex of a political figure. We seek only to vote for the best qualified person."

If that is the case, the host intervened, mustn't we draw dismal conclusions about the competence of British women—since in fact so few of them have positions of political, or for that matter commercial, power? Thatcher has 25 years of polemical experience to draw on, and she deflected the question nicely, in a patient, grandmotherly tone. You see, she said, in Great Britain traditionally the preoccupations of the woman have been with the family. For that reason, very few of them have presented themselves to the public. That is now changing.

She is quite frank that she desires all that to change very fast indeed. Thatcher's

appetite to take power in Great Britain is no doubt in part her entirely natural appetite to exercise power. But she convinced a lot of hoary New Yorkers that her enthusiasm for her approach to the revival of Great Britain is entirely genuine. One has the feeling that as Prime Minister she would see every percentage rise in the gross national product, and every percentage drop in the rate of inflation, with the kind of personal excitement a horse-trainer would feel on paring seconds off a yearling's workout.

There was some muttering, after one occasion, that her replies had been a little text-bookish: the overweening bureaucracy, the disappearance of the incentive factor, the demoralization brought on by inflation, the impacted confusion of socialist policies—but the impatience was markedly different from what it might have been in another season in America, inasmuch as Thatcher was speaking, for the most part, to residents of a city strangled by bureaucracy and welfareism, demoralized by high

taxes and inflation, in which classical, atavistic anxieties stir.

I do not doubt that if in the Sin Center district of Times Square a wily opportunist were to set up a peep show at which the viewer could ogle candid pictures of ten per cent maximum taxation forms, alarm clocks summoning unemployed welfare recipients to work cleaning the city streets, and Charles Manson sitting on an electric chair, you might some upon, suitably disguised inserting quarer after quarer into the slots, Eric Sevareid, and Walter Cronkite and John Chancellor, to name only a few of the titans of American communications who sat and listened to Thatcher reading to them from the Baltimore Catechism without apparent resentment.

She left town after four days in a tough and cynical city, as a Presence. As a plausible prime minister of the mother of parliaments, and isn't that, as one meditates on it, a happy ambition for an English mother?

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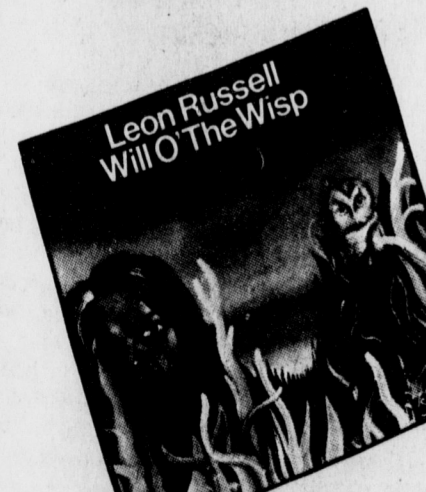
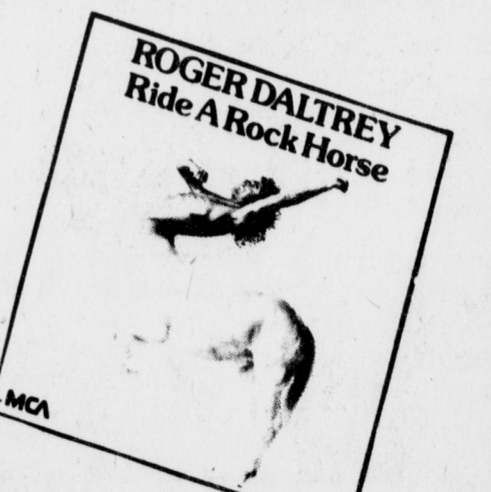
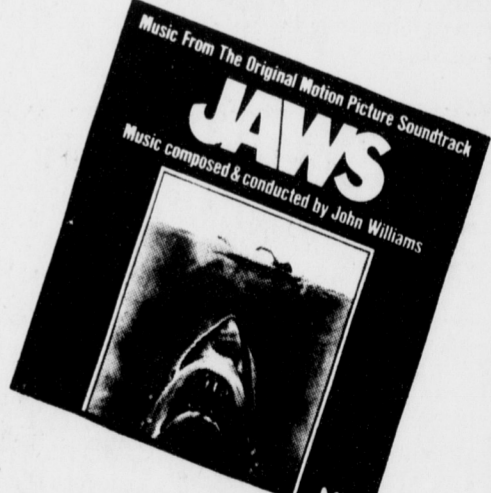
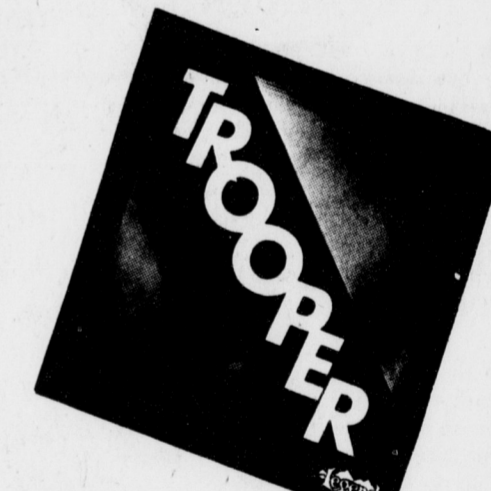
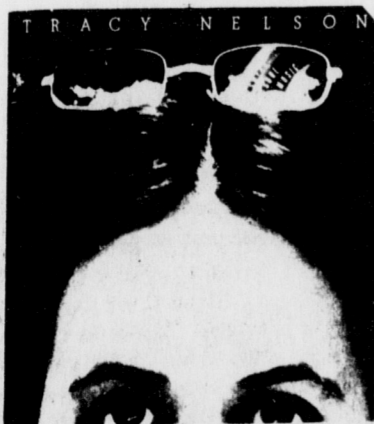
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Group quits subdivision fight

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer
Fighting progress these days is a whole lot harder and a lot more expensive than it used to be. Just ask Ann DeRose, head of Citizens for Community action.

Amid frustration and financial problems, the group has abandoned its fight against a local developer who is planning to build a subdivision close to

their homes. They gave up after the East Lansing City Council voted to grant final approval to the project Sept. 16, despite testimony from the group and a recommendation from the city planning commission.

The group contends severe drainage problems will result if the subdivision is built.

"I don't know what the council is thinking of," DeRose

said. "It seems the city feels it necessary to build at any price. We are extremely disappointed, but we don't have the funds to continue the fight. It's been a long, hard, wet summer," she sighed.

DeRose lives at 1232 Hitching Post, an area now plagued with drainage problems which would also be next to the proposed subdivision.

The council acted under the

threat of a suit by Charles Kuhlman, the builder, and on the advice of Dennis McGinty, city attorney. McGinty said the city was legally bound to grant the approval because the developer had complied with all conditions of the preliminary approval, given January 8.

But the fight all along has been whether the conditions have indeed been met or not.

Robert Bruce, the city engineer,

said in a written report to council that the contour plan presented to him was satisfactory and that water will not run off to adjacent properties if the new subdivision is built.

But DeRose, the citizens group, and George Griffiths of the city council were not satisfied with Bruce's decision. They were backed up by the planning commission.

The showdown at the crowded city council meeting Sept. 16 ended in defeat for the citizen's group as the council voted 4-1 to approve the building and end the nine month debate.

The battle began in January when the planning commission gave the developers preliminary approval of the proposed Beechtree Subdivision to be located on the north side of Saginaw Street, opposite Alton Park in East Lansing. The land where the subdivision was to be built is surrounded by homes, and was swampy from the overflow of a poor drainage system. Because of that problem, the initial approval—preliminary plot approval—was subject to nine conditions.

The builder had to satisfy all the conditions before final approval would be given.

Most of the conditions were conventional—making specifications on paving, utilities,

lighting and sidewalks. But one of the conditions was that the builder must submit plans which would show that water run-off to adjacent properties would not increase. The conditions were to be met to the satisfaction of Bruce.

But DeRose and 20 other families living in the houses neighboring the proposed subdivision formed a strong lobby against the construction, strong enough to make the planning commission reverse its position and recommend to the city council that final approval be denied.

But the developer fulfilled the conditions to the satisfaction of Bruce, and McGinty said the city was obligated to grant final approval.

The planning commission's recommendation was discounted because it did not specifically state any condition which had not been met.

Griffiths, the only city council member voting against the approval, said he thought the planning commission should have had a lawyer's advice.

"They were discounted because they did not speak directly about the nine conditions and didn't know they had to," Griffiths said. "They did not have the benefit of legal advice as the city council did, and they should have."

Long lines annoy students during fall term registration

(continued from page 1)
ample, some students need help rearranging their schedules after the process begins. As a convenience, advisers are stationed in the card arena so that students need not chase all over campus to find their academic advisers.

Honors college students have other stops to make. Seniors wanting their pictures taken for the yearbook wait in another line to sign up. Honors students wanting fellowship information, others contemplating life insurance and countless other time-consuming steps

contribute to the confusion. King explained that these functions are placed in the registration area to save most students time and energy.

Returning students noticed this year that the customary stop at Demonstration hall was cut out and all registration cards were obtained inside the IM. This was done as a means of reducing the steps required to get through, but most students found it to be one of the longest waiting lines in the entire process.

middle of the mayhem and forcing a delay of at least one hour.

King explained that the fee collection windows must be closed occasionally to make employe changeovers and account for all of the monies collected. He said everyone is given a warning 45 minutes in advance so that they can finish before the office closes.

But still the students are caught in one delay or another, while more and more students are continually pouring into the building.

"The walls won't go any wider. There is just no convenient and comfortable way to handle all those people," King said.

Another common complaint from students is the noon hour closing of the business office, catching some smack in the

Students adjust to tripling

(continued from page 1)
Hollis Ryder, another freshman in Rather who was the first to arrive at her room, said she and one of her roommates willingly surrendered drawer and desk space to the newest arrival, who opened the door to find an already-crowded room.

The south dining room at the Brody Complex, which has previously been used for special dinners, has had to be opened to handle extra lunch and dinner traffic, said Ray Hopper, manager of the complex. But it is run more like a delicatessen than a regular dining hall, he added.

rent and food costs, only co-ops are cheaper for comparable services like food and linen.

Also, the East Lansing housing situation is tight because of an unwillingness on the part of most students to commute to outlying areas like Lansing, Mason, Holt or Williamston.

And, too, there are just more students.

So far, the number of students returning to the residence halls is up 665 over last year while the new student count is up 250 over last year.

Administration steps to reduce overassignment include continuing the sophomore waiver from 1974 for all students who have 40 to 48 credits. Over 1,000 students have taken advantage of the waiver and moved off campus.

All singles were eliminated and admissions were cut off for freshmen on July 1 and for transfer students July 20.

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Single tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door only.

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Antonia: Portrait of the Woman (1974) color 58 minutes directed by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow

In Memory of Roses (1973) color 14 minutes directed by Ann Murton

Homage to Magritte (1975) color 10 minutes directed by Anita Thacher

Friday, September 26 7:00 & 9:30pm

Cleo from 5 to 7 (1962) B & W 90 minutes directed by Agnes Varda

Tuesday, September 30 7:00 & 9:30pm

Dance, Girl, Dance (1940) B & W 89 minutes directed by Dorothy Arzner with Lucille Ball and Maureen O'Hara

Thursday, October 2 7:00 & 10:00pm

The Wild Party (1929) B & W 76 minutes directed by Dorothy Arzner with Clara Bow and Fredric March

Thursday, October 2 8:30pm only

Love and Anarchy (1974) color 108 minutes directed by Lina Wertmuller

Thursday, October 23 and Friday, October 24 7:00 & 9:30pm

Duet for Cannibals (1969) B & W 105 minutes directed by Susan Sontag

Wednesday, October 29 7:00 & 9:30pm

The Heartbreak Kid (1973) color 104 minutes directed by Elaine May with Charles Grodin, Cybill Shepherd, Jeannie Berlin

Thursday, November 6 7:00 & 9:30pm

All films are shown in Fairchild Theater.

Telephone 'hotlines' aid environment

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Telephone "hotlines" have long been in use to report crimes committed with guns or drugs, but concerned citizens may also report an assault on the environment by phoning in to either of two numbers.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials involved with the hotlines said that the nature and number of the calls have increased since installation of the numbers is a good measure of the outrage over environmental crimes, but that the calls have increased on nearly every imaginable environmental concern.

Anyone encountering a violation of state conservation laws should call (800) 292-7800 toll free if the conservation officer of that area is not available. The Pollution Emergency Alert System

number — (517) 373-7660 — was established by the DNR on January 1, 1975 to collect various pollution violations.

Jim Miller of the DNR Board of Water Management said many of the calls received on the emergency line are reports of oil spills on state waters and highways.

"Oil tanker accidents such as the one that shut down U.S. 27 last July 4 bring in a large amount of calls," he said. "Traffic was quickly rerouted and the spill cleaned up. On the waterways this kind of immediate action is crucial to stopping the pollution of oil slicks."

Miller said that things even remotely connected with earth, air or water damage have been phoned in.

"A smelly junkyard will bring in calls," he said "We've even had a call about a dead donkey that had been dumped on public land. These kind of things aren't necessarily serious or dangerous, but

they warrant some kind of fast action."

The (800) 292-7800 number was initially intended to cover primarily fishing and game violations, but Robert Timmer, DNR law enforcement executive, said the calls have involved "most everything from soup to nuts."

"Most of the calls we have received in these first three weeks have been requesting information instead of reporting violations," Timmer said.

He said that the violation reports have included illegal creek fillings, complaints on litter in national forests, an animal hunting regulation infringement such as shining a spotlight on an animal and shooting it, and tree cutting on private or state land.

"The line will get awful hot during the upcoming hunting season," Timmer said. "Most of the conservation officers will be out in the field and people will be unable to contact them to report a violation. This is where our hotline comes in."

Task force to combat area housing problems

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer

The American dream of home ownership—or at least a decent place to live—is not as easily attainable as many people believe, especially with high mortgages, high rents, poor transportation facilities and declining neighborhoods.

The newly-formed Tri-County Regional Planning Commission's Housing Task Force is trying to combat these and other housing problems.

Only one month old, the task force will be investigating and suggesting solutions for the area's many housing problems, which range from crowded apartment housing in East Lansing to neighborhood deterioration in Lansing.

Composed of area citizens with special interests in particular areas, the group will be

looking at over 25 housing problems facing area residents.

Among the problems that members expressed concern about at the first meeting in August were the suburban flight of many Lansing residents, maintaining integrated neighborhoods, holding rents down, making housing adequate and affordable to city residents and building green belts and recreational areas throughout the area.

Donald Coleman, MSU director of the minority support program for osteopathic medicine, and one of the eight members of the task force, said that "though the organization was in the formative stage enthusiasm is high."

While Coleman's main concern is for adequate housing on the west side of Lansing, he joined other task force members—including city council

candidate Elizabeth Nall—in expressing interest about the problems in the East Lansing housing market.

While no specific discussion of solutions have been made, there was an interest in the construction of apartments, condominiums and houses near existing bus routes, along with avoiding housing construction in flood-prone areas in many Lansing and East Lansing neighborhoods.

After discussing area housing problems, the group eventually hopes to contact individuals

in local, state and federal government areas who are responsible for implementing housing programs.

Any resident of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties with an interest in regional housing is encouraged to join the group.

The task force's second meeting, at which they will list their priority of housing problems, will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the conference room of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission at 2722 E. Michigan Ave.

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'Blues For Allah' disc listenable, adventurous

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

By and large, the Grateful Dead have been a very depressing bunch since 1971. That the band has somehow managed to thrive—and in fact grow—while the group's once great talents seemed on the decline has indeed been something of a mystery to many people. Not to the people that picked up "Workingman's Dead" or "American Beauty" and started their Dead worshipping soon thereafter. Only to those who wondered what had happened to the band that produced "Anthem of the Sun" and "Aoxomoxoa."

Looking at the Grateful Dead's work with a 1975 perspective, it seems slightly sad that the last thoroughly excellent Dead album was "Live Dead." That, lord knows, was recorded in 1969. And if that was the band's last good album, what's been happening since then?

Skilled group

A whole lot of nothing, basically. Don't get it wrong, though. Both "Workingman's

Dead" and "American Beauty" are indeed excellent albums by an evidently skilled group. But whether those albums were the work of "The Dead" as such or a new band under the Dead aegis remains in question even today.

Obviously Jerry Garcia, Phil Lesh and the boys were along for the ride on both "Anthem of the Sun" and "American Beauty." But the very direction turned to by the band—that whole harmony-laden, slight C&W feel—capped off by the departure of keyboardist Tom Constanten (who along with bassist Lesh was fully grounded in classical/electronic music forms) sent the Dead off in a direction from which they have never really been able to return.

Change too severe
Certainly change is a necessary and usually beneficial ingredient in the make-up of any meritorious rock and roll band, but in the Dead's case, the change was too severe and the

results, eventually, too obvious to the ears. After "American Beauty," through "Europe 72" and a host of other equally pulpy works, including the dreadful "Mars Hotel" venture, the Dead's work has been as inspiring as Sominex.

Thus, it comes as no small surprise that "Blues For Allah," (United Artists) the new Grateful Dead album, is the band's most listenable and adventurous work since "Live Dead."

Not a trace of instrumental rambling—at times the Dead's greatest weakness—can be found on the album. Jerry Garcia's virtuosity on the guitar is for once displayed concisely and suitably in a four-minute song "Slipknot!" It ends with not a note of excess.

Remarkable turnabout
Just why the Dead have undergone such a remarkable turnabout is hard to pin down. The group "officially" stopped touring last year (though that has hardly been the case) and



took a breather of sorts, which might be slightly responsible. In an unusually precise piece in the current Rolling Stone, a reviewer points to percussionist Mickey Hart's rejoining the Dead as a possible catalyst, which may indeed be the case. At any rate, if only Bob Weir would shut his mouth—his hook singing on "The Music Never

Stopped" is the only low point on the album—"Blues for Allah" would be close to perfect. Still, it is the first worthy successor to "Live Dead" and a boon to aging hippies who gave up on the group long ago. With this album and "Red Octopus" at the top of the charts, the question seems to be: what year is this?

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'Space 1999' first-class production

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Flash Gordon flies again! "Space 1999" brings spacey entertainment back to television. Martin Landau, Barbara Bain and Barry Morse star as the impossible mission force guiding the fugitive moon to a new planet.

The first episode explained how the nuclear disposal sites on the moon exploded, flinging the moon out of its orbit around the earth. The last thing the survivors on Moonbase Alpha see of Earth is indications of natural disasters. As the moon hurtles out into the galaxy, the survivors futilely attempt to contact Earth as they watch a

feeble transmission of a news show questioning their survival.

Flamboyant special effects and properly somber performances promise that "Space 1999" will provide diverting entertainment.

Sparse modern design, utilizing lighting fixtures and furniture available in Europe is softened by a predisposition toward curved, open spaces and an avoidance of closed space and linear design. The crew quarters are small but indicate a better utilization of space, and look more comfortable than those on "Star Trek".

Costuming, by Rudy Genrich comes in basic beige from the inspiration of Buck Rogers and DC comics. The actors wear form-fitting beige long underwear pant suits. But why create clothes that look like they are from a black and white Republic serial? The performers look good in them, but Gene Roddenberry was right when he deviated from the long underwear syndrome.

Landau, Bain and Morse perform credibly in their undemanding roles as commander, medical director and science coordinator. Such cardboard heroes demand little technical skill from accomplished actors. But the roles do require competent craftsmen who are cap-

able of doing a lot with a little.

Anyone who has seen Bill Shatner chew on the scenery in "Star Trek" or Buster Crabbe flounder through "Flash Gordon" will appreciate the amount of ability and restraint required to convey the predictable heroic reactions and still create a believable well-rounded character. The three leads have performed well in the first episodes, and are known for their solid craftsmanship and restraint. The remainder of the multinational cast provides solid support. Acting in British series is always uniformly superior to that in American series, unfortunately.

TTC, a British organization, produces the series for \$265,000 per episode. It is being shown in this country in syndication because none of the networks were willing to buy it. It has proved a runaway hit in the syndication market. It is available in 148 markets. Not since 1965, when "Sea Hunt" and "Highway Patrol" were bought by many stations to replace network offerings has a syndicated series been offered in prime time by so many local affiliates. It is being scheduled in prime time even in major market areas, which usually give the networks guaranteed clearance on all their programs.

The pre-emptions include such major markets as Boston, Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati and Hartford-New Haven.

With slight variations the strategy behind these pre-emptions is uniform throughout the country. The first reason given is artistic, the second, political. "Space 1999" is built for prime time and is a class-entry with potential competitive strength. Secondly, the networks took back an hour of time on Sunday night and the affiliates want it back. The list of pre-emptions reads like a graveyard of second-rate

shows, including "Invitation to a Beheading," "Barbary Coast," "Mobile One," and "Morituri." All are series which networks nor reviewers have any hopes for surviving. But not survive the fall season. "Space 1999" looks like a good bet to continue into next year. It offers viewers a look at a class show in a third-class season. The series is made by people who also made "Utopia" and it veers more toward science fantasy than science fiction. Overall it looks like good bet.

'Antonia' opens fall film series

"Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman," the first film in this term's Directors Choice film series, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Fairchild Theatre.

The documentary movie describes the life of 73-year-old Antonia Brico who, at age 28, became history's first woman orchestra conductor and thereby one of history's most frustrated musicians.

"Can a woman really conduct?" was a favorite media question. In spite of her talent and the friendship of notables such as Albert Schweitzer, Jean Sibelius and Arthur Rubenstein, she had to endure insults such as a famous tenor's refusal to work with her for fear of being upstaged.

"Antonia" is the first of a series of films on the female experience directed by women which will be shown this term.

Famed British rock group Jethro Tull will appear in concert at 7 p.m., Oct. 12 at Jenison Fieldhouse. An opening act is also expected. Tickets are \$5.50 for reserved sections and \$6.50 for reserved seats. Tickets are on sale at Marshall Music, East Lansing. The concert is sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU Pop Entertainment Committee. The group's new album is entitled "Minstrel In The Gallery." "Minstrel is one people are going to either strongly dislike or else they'll really like it," said Ian Anderson, the group's leader.

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Campus bus system changing to give students better service

By SANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

Students living in Hubbard and Akers Halls and back past Twickingham Apartments, for example, no longer have to hike over to Conrad Hall to get a bus. There is a bus stop in front of both Akers and Hubbard Halls.

There is also a new bus stop near the corner of Hagadorn and Service Roads.

Gene Garrison, manager of MSU Automotive Services, said the routes were altered to give students better service.

"We've given good service in the past," Garrison said. "What we're saying now is we're going to give even better service."

Despite the increased bus stops and the assurances of even better service, the price of bus tickets and bus passes

remains the same as last year. Regular passes cost \$18 and commuter passes cost \$11.

A regular bus pass allows a student to ride all four bus systems—the Brody, the Circle-Fee, the Spartan Village and the Commuter routes.

Andrew Kay, campus bus supervisor, said it is important that students know that a regular bus pass entitles them to use all the bus routes.

"I overheard a student at registration the other day ordering a regular pass and a commuter pass, not knowing that a regular pass allows him to use the commuter bus service," he said.

Bus tickets cost 35 cents a ride. If students need to take another bus to get to their destination they can request a

transfer from the bus driver.

The Campus Bus Service is also offering annual passes this year. They cost \$50 for a regular pass and \$30 for a commuter pass.

A bus leaves Brody every 9 minutes from 7:20 a.m. to 3:53 p.m., every 18 minutes from 3:53 to 5:14 p.m., and every 36 minutes from 5:14 to 10:56 p.m. on the weekdays.

The Circle-Fee bus runs every 10 minutes from 7:20 a.m. to 4:42 p.m. on the weekdays.

The Spartan Village runs leave the village every 10 minutes from 7:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., every 20 minutes from 3:10 to 4:20 p.m., and every 30 minutes from 4:20 to 10:40 p.m. on the weekdays.

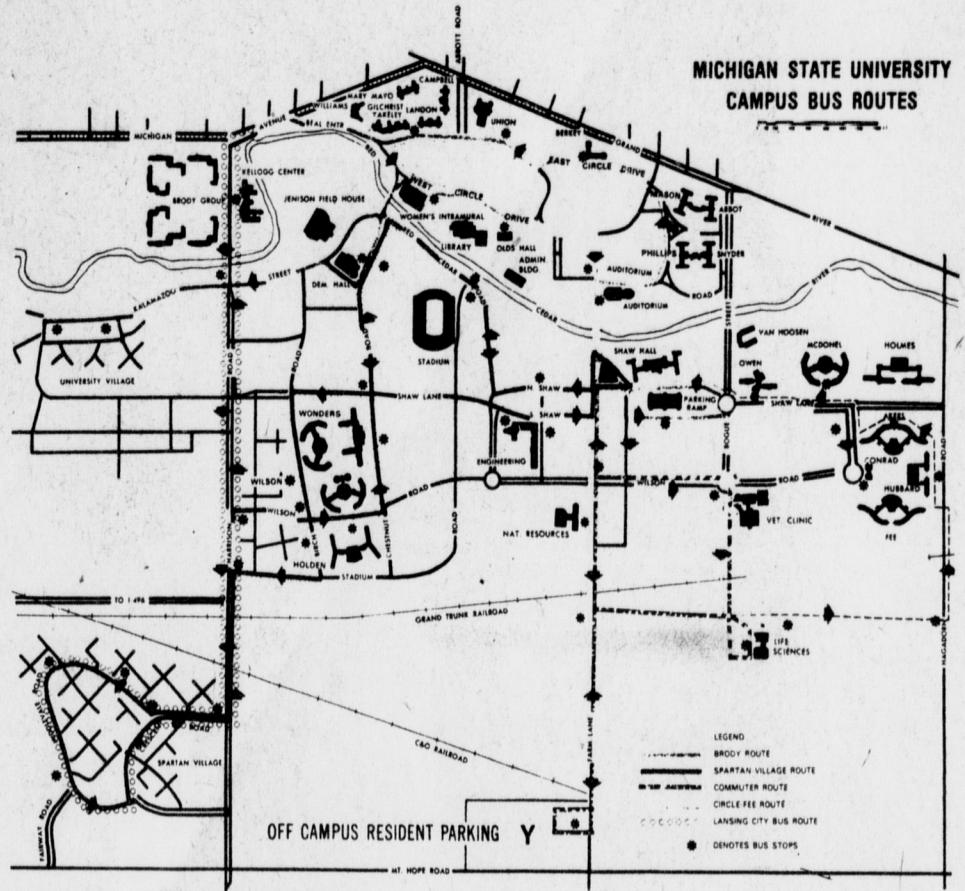
The commuter bus leaves

Y Lot from 7:21 a.m. to 9:31 a.m. and every 20 minutes from 9:31 to 6:01 p.m.

Only the Brody and the Spartan Village bus lines run on the weekends. The Brody from 10:37 a.m. to 5:07 p.m. and the Spartan Village from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If you didn't pick up your bus pass at registration, it's not too late. They can be bought in the bookstore in the International Center, at the Married Housing Office, at the ticket office in the Union and at all residence halls.

Garrison said if students have any questions regarding the bus service they should feel free to call him at 353-5280.



pose spotted water supply owl culprit?

100, Calif. (AP) - It's certain a muskrat cut off electric service to 1,385 customers of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. more than an hour Monday.

The question is: Did an owl

him up to it? The muskrat's body was found about 9:30 p.m. across

circuits at a substation in Graham, nine miles south of

by workmen who went to see why everybody was

the dark. But since the muskrat was 10

off the ground, and muskrats don't climb, workmen

ank an owl dropped him off.

Paul Girard, a PG&E public

ormation officer, said the

orkmen have often seen owls

ing atop the substation,

ouring rats, mice, muskrats

other prey they have caught

the surrounding rice fields.

"I guess you might say 'who's

culprit?'" said Girard.

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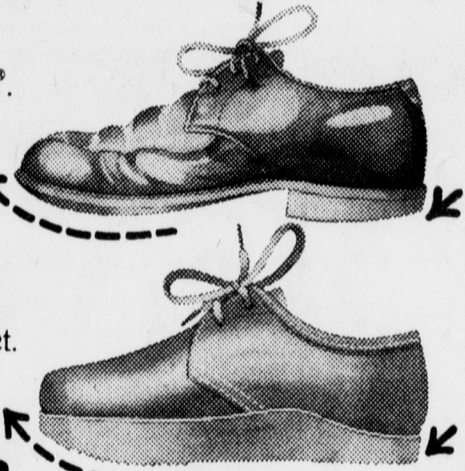
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re-on the Lower Level

Board of Water and Light boom stops oil slicks on Grand River

A boom was removed from the Grand River Wednesday morning after foiling oil slicks and sending the river away from Lansing cleaner than when it entered.

It all began on Sept. 8, 1975, when Lansing's Board of Water and Light sprung a leak. Soon the Grand River was glazed with oil and it was flowing downstream as fast as it was coming out.

Within three hours of the first leakage four large cedar poles were chained together, halting the slick and rechanneling it to a corner where it was sucked up.

A weighted burlap skirt attached to the front of the poles collected "countless truckfuls of litter," according to Tom Hicks, water quality supervisor for the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR).

"But it just isn't feasible to leave the logs strung across the river," Hicks said. "It is a navigable stream and a small boat would really go flying if it should hit the boom. And a three-inch rain storm would send the whole darn thing over the dam."

Rapid action in installing the log boom by the Board of Water and Light was credited by Hicks to the statewide Pollution Incident Prevention Plan.

"Anyone who has potentially leakable oil must draw up a plan for its cleanup and when this particular slick occurred the Board of Water and Light followed their procedure. In this case, it worked marvelously."

Hicks said the DNR hopes to have a gathering of area industry and city officials to discuss the possibility of constructing a portable boom to be available for halting oil leaks on the Red Cedar or Grand Rivers.

"The great success of the two-week-old boom can be applied to future emergencies on our rivers," he said.

Bogus bank bomb prompts evacuation

LANSING (UPI)—Lansing's tallest building was evacuated Tuesday while State Police bomb experts delicately removed a ticking, wired-up device that proved to be harmlessly filled with sand.

State police said the device looked like the real thing—and a wide range of precautions were taken after a secretary found it about 2:30 p.m. in a fire extinguisher well on the third floor of the 21-story Michigan National Bank building.

The building was evacuated while authorities investigated the "bomb"—giving hundreds of employees a two-hour break from work.

The area was cordoned off 100 feet in every direction and traffic was diverted.

Lansing police said they have no suspects or major clues as to who planted the device.

Custodial employees have been picketing the building since they were dismissed Sept. 1. The dismissals followed the award of building maintenance to another private contractor.

Detective Sgt. David Townsend said the device, about the size of a shoe box, included a clock and sophisticated-looking wiring.

Townsend first used liquid nitrogen to freeze the device before it was opened. It was carried outside and dusted for fingerprints, but police said none were found.

The building houses many professional offices, and at least one man was interrupted in the middle of having a cavity filled in a dentist's office.

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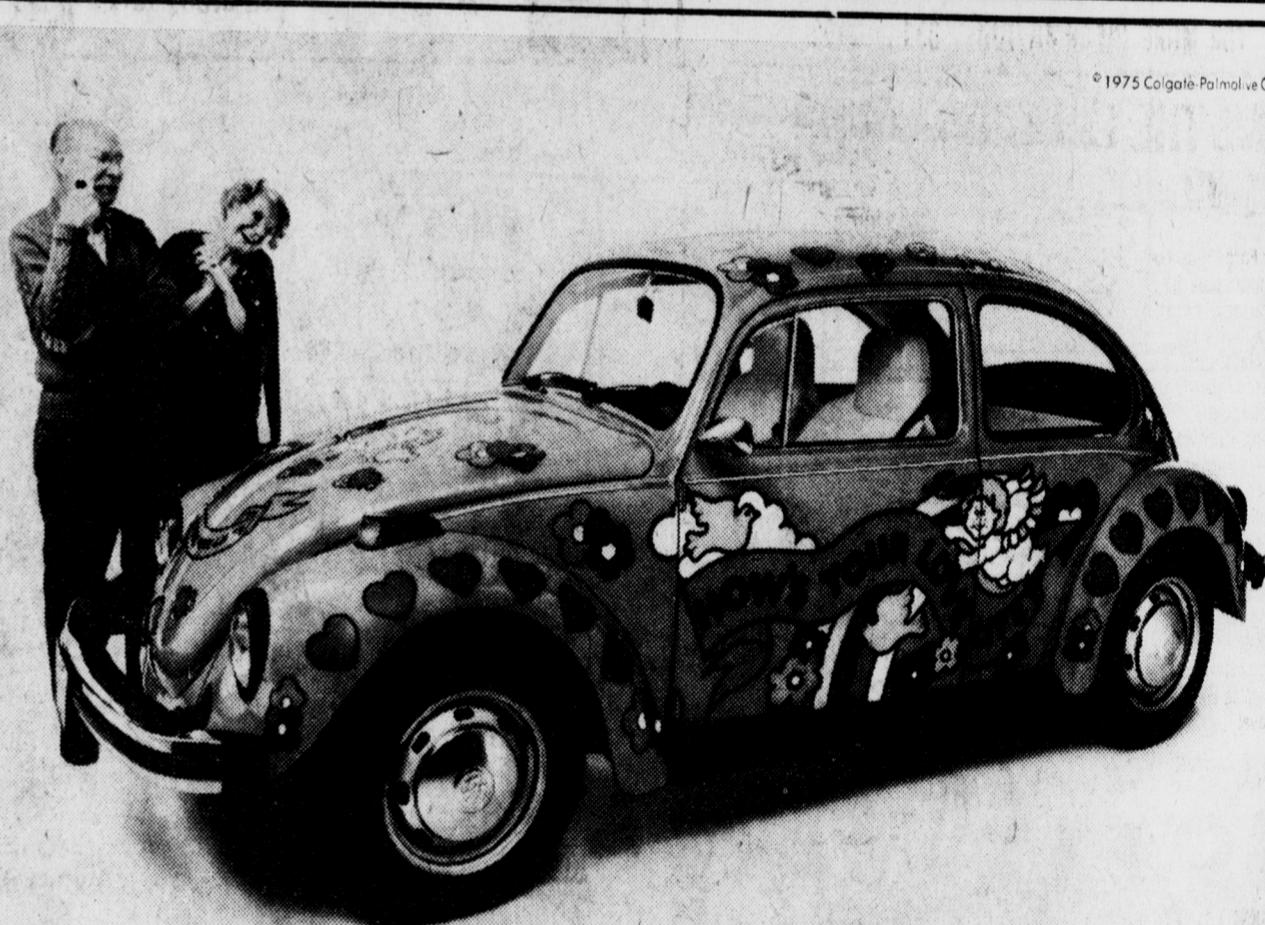
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Anti-busing provision added to energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday tacked a tough anti-busing amendment onto the energy bill, then sent the measure to a conference committee which will try to work out differences with the Senate.

The legislation, in any event, would draw a veto from President Ford because it would re-establish strict price controls on domestic crude oil. The vote to pass the bill was 248-154.

"The bill has no prospect of becoming law with the President's signature," declared Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, ranking Republican member of the energy and power subcommittee.

The House, by a narrow vote of 204-201, approved a provision that would prohibit busing of school children beyond the nearest school on the ground that public transportation solely to achieve racial balance is a waste of fuel.

"I've worked nine years for this, and I've finally got it," exulted Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., who sponsored the bus fuel ban.

That amendment stipulated: "In order to achieve more energy conservation, no vehicle using gasoline or diesel fuel may be used to transport any public school student to a school farther than the public school which is closest to his home offering educational courses for the grade level and course of study of the student and which is within the boundaries of the school attendance district wherein the student resides."

It also prohibits anybody from selling gasoline or diesel fuel for a vehicle which may be used to transport public school students away from the closest school.

But the Collins amendment exempts a parent using gasoline or diesel fuel to transport his own child to a public school, or anyone using the fuel to transport students to schools to participate in athletic, social or other similar extracurricular activities.

There would be a civil penalty of not more than \$5,000 for each violation.

President Ford has said that he believes forced busing is not the best procedure to achieve racial balance in schools. While he has stood behind the Supreme Court's decisions to integrate schools, the President thinks methods other than busing should be sought to reach that goal.

Aside from the anti-busing provision, the energy package appears sure to precipitate another confrontation with Ford over Congress' attempts to try to hold the line on fuel prices.

The legislation contains much tougher price controls on domestic production of crude oil than Ford has said he would accept. So far this year, Congress has failed to gain enough member support to override any of Ford's vetoes on energy legislation.

Here in capsule form are the major provisions of the comprehensive energy bill.

Price controls — "Old oil," based on 1972 production levels, would be limited to \$5.25 a barrel and "new oil," produced above the 1972 level, would have a \$7.50 ceiling. Some expensive-to-produce oil such as offshore or in the Arctic

would be allowed prices up to \$10.

Rationing — President Ford would be allowed to order emergency gasoline rationing, but his plan would be open to congressional approval.

Gasoline — The President would be required to hold the flow of gasoline to service stations to the 1973-74 levels. These are somewhat higher than 1975 so far, but the requirement would pinch if consumption continues to rise.

Cars — Makers of autos would be ordered to meet gasoline mileage standards: an average of 18.5 miles to the

gallon in 1978 models, 19.5 in 1979 models and 20.5 in 1980 models. Beyond that, the secretary of transportation would set the goals.

Busing — In what backers called a "fuel-saving" move, the bill would bar busing of school children beyond the school nearest their homes.

Reserve — A national civilian stockpile of fuels would be set up, totaling up to one billion barrels of crude oil and petroleum products for emergencies such as an oil embargo. The liquids would be stored mostly in underground salt domes.

Saving — Federal regulatory agencies would have to draw up programs for more fuel saving, with a minimum goal of a 10 percent cut from 1972 levels in the first year of the programs.

Appliances — Major household appliances such as washers, driers and air-conditioners would have to be labeled as to efficiency and the secretary of commerce would push appliance makers toward a 25 percent improvement in efficiency by 1980.

Switches — The bill would extend the power of the Federal Energy Administration to order power plants to switch from oil and natural gas to coal.

CONGRESS OPPOSES CLOSINGS

Post offices championed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The accounting arm of Congress Tuesday took a strong position on closing 12,000 rural post offices. When a community loses its post office, it also loses its identity. There is no road back," Rep. Keith G. Sebelius, R-Kan., said.

The report of the General Accounting Office (GAO) has said that a million could be saved by closing the 12,000 rural post offices. It said there would be no cutbacks in service because of the savings.

Testifying on the report before a joint meeting of two House Office subcommittees, William J. Anderson of the GAO said: "If we issued the report again today, we wouldn't write it the same way."

Anderson said the report has been "misinterpreted to make it appear we are in favor of wholesale closing of post offices." He suggested a "compromise that would allow something other than the status quo situation of uneconomic post offices."

The proposal for closing 12,000 third- and fourth-class post offices in rural America came from the GAO, which recommended rural route service be substituted instead. The net saving would be \$100 million per year, the GAO estimated.

The GAO said interviews that its investigators conducted in areas where similar post offices have already been eliminated showed that nine out of 10 customers had concluded that the replacement service was as good or better than the service they had been receiving.

When a person has rural route service, his delivery carrier also acts as a traveling post office authorized to sell stamps and provide other postal services.

The Postal Service agreed to consider the GAO proposal, but only with congressional guidance. Two House Post Office subcommittees began taking testimony on the plan Tuesday.

The projected \$100 million annual saving would equal one-sixtieth of the \$6 billion that the Postal Service receives from first-class mail.

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Sen. Church: CIA opened Nixon letters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) regularly opened and read the mail of prominent Americans and once intercepted a letter addressed to Richard M. Nixon, as part of its 20-year mail surveillance program, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, who said at least one of his own letters was opened by the CIA, said investigators for his committee found names of individuals whose mail was intercepted while examining CIA files on its mail opening program. "It's a big file," Church said.

In addition to Nixon, Church said the mail of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King and his wife, former West Virginia Secre-

tary of State John D. Rockefeller IV, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, the Ford Foundation, Harvard University and the Rockefeller Foundation also was opened.

Church read a statement to the committee which said the mail of prominent Americans was "regularly opened and scrutinized by the CIA."

Pressed by newsmen on the matter of Nixon's mail, Church said he knew of only one intercepted letter. It was sent in June 1968 by Raymond Price from the Soviet Union. It was addressed to Nixon's New York law firm and commented on Nixon's election prospects at the time when Nixon was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Price later became a White House speechwriter.

Asked whether the other Americans he cited were subjected to one mail intercept, Church replied, "In some cases

they appear to be single letters and in some cases they appear to be a series of letters."

Earlier, in elaborating to newsmen on Church's statement, a committee spokesman said Nixon's mail has been opened both before and while he was President. Later, however, the spokesman said he was in error and that he knew of only one letter to Nixon which had been intercepted, the June 1968 letter. The spokesman also retracted his statement that mail of other presidents had been opened as well.

In response to Church's statement, CIA spokesman Dennis Berend said, "The agency does not comment on things that are before the committee."

The White House also had no immediate comment.

Church's statement said, "We want to know why the mail of organizations such as the Ford Foundation, Harvard University and the Rockefeller Foundation and why mail to and from persons such as Arthur Burns, Bella Abzug, Jay

Rockefeller, Martin Luther King, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy..." and Church himself "...should have been regularly opened and scrutinized by the CIA."

Later, Church said the names he read did not appear on any CIA watchlist, indicating, he said, that the operation "went far afield."

Church said his own letter that was seen in CIA files was written to his mother while he was traveling in the Soviet Union.

Church did not make clear during what period of time the mail of the individuals and institutions he mentioned was opened nor did he give any indication of the quantity of mail opened.

However, he said the letters had been "regularly opened and scrutinized by the CIA."

In its investigations of the CIA's domestic activities, the Rockefeller Commission outlined the agency's mail surveillance program under which letters between the United

States and the Soviet Union from 1953 to 1973 were opened.

However, the Rockefeller report made no mention of the individuals whose mail was intercepted.

With the exception of Bella Abzug, none of the names mentioned by Church had previously been disclosed as objects of CIA mail surveillance.

Abzug had revealed the CIA's opening of her mail several months ago after requesting and receiving her file from the CIA.

The lead-off witness at Wednesday's hearing was James J. Angleton, the CIA's former chief of counterintelligence and a principal figure in the mail opening program.

Angleton, who headed the mail opening program for most of its existence, acknowledged in response to questions that it was illegal.

Asked by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., how he could justify conducting an operation he knew to be illegal, Angleton replied that "from a counterintelligence point of

view we believed that it was extremely important to know any possible contacts of American citizens with Communist countries."

Angleton added that the program was particularly valuable because Soviet intelligence did not suspect that mail to the United States was being o-

pened and therefore conducted much of their business via the Post Office.

Mondale said the CIA's watch list for mail opening also included two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling, author John Steinbeck and labor leader Victor Reuther.

"What counterintelligence objective was served in opening the mail of patriotic and Americans?" Mondale asked. Angleton replied that he preferred to respond in a session because he would be forced to reveal classified information. Angleton also would need a chance to review agency files before testifying in detail about the mail program.

Drug hotline out of service

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - You can still find posters here and around the nation telling you to call a toll-free number to turn in a drug pusher. But quietly, the "National Heroin Hotline" has turned cold. It went out of service two weeks ago, and with it, went the \$123,000 "Hotline" advertising campaign that started in 1972 in the Nixon administration's war on crime.

There were posters inside buses and subways. Radio and television granted free time to promote it. "Turn in a pusher," the ads said. "Call toll free 800-368-5363."


Today if you call that number a recording tells you to call another number. Call the second number and a second recording tells you that number is out of service.

"There were hardly any calls at all, in fact none there for awhile," said Con Dougherty of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA).

The hotline was the brainchild of the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (ODALE), the chores of which are now handled by the DEA. Bob Feldkamp, a public information man at the Justice Dept. who was at ODALE when the hotline got started, says the initial response was fine.

"It was productive in that we got a lot of calls," he said. "How successful it was in prosecutions and convictions, if any - we can't tell. It's hard to trace the connection."

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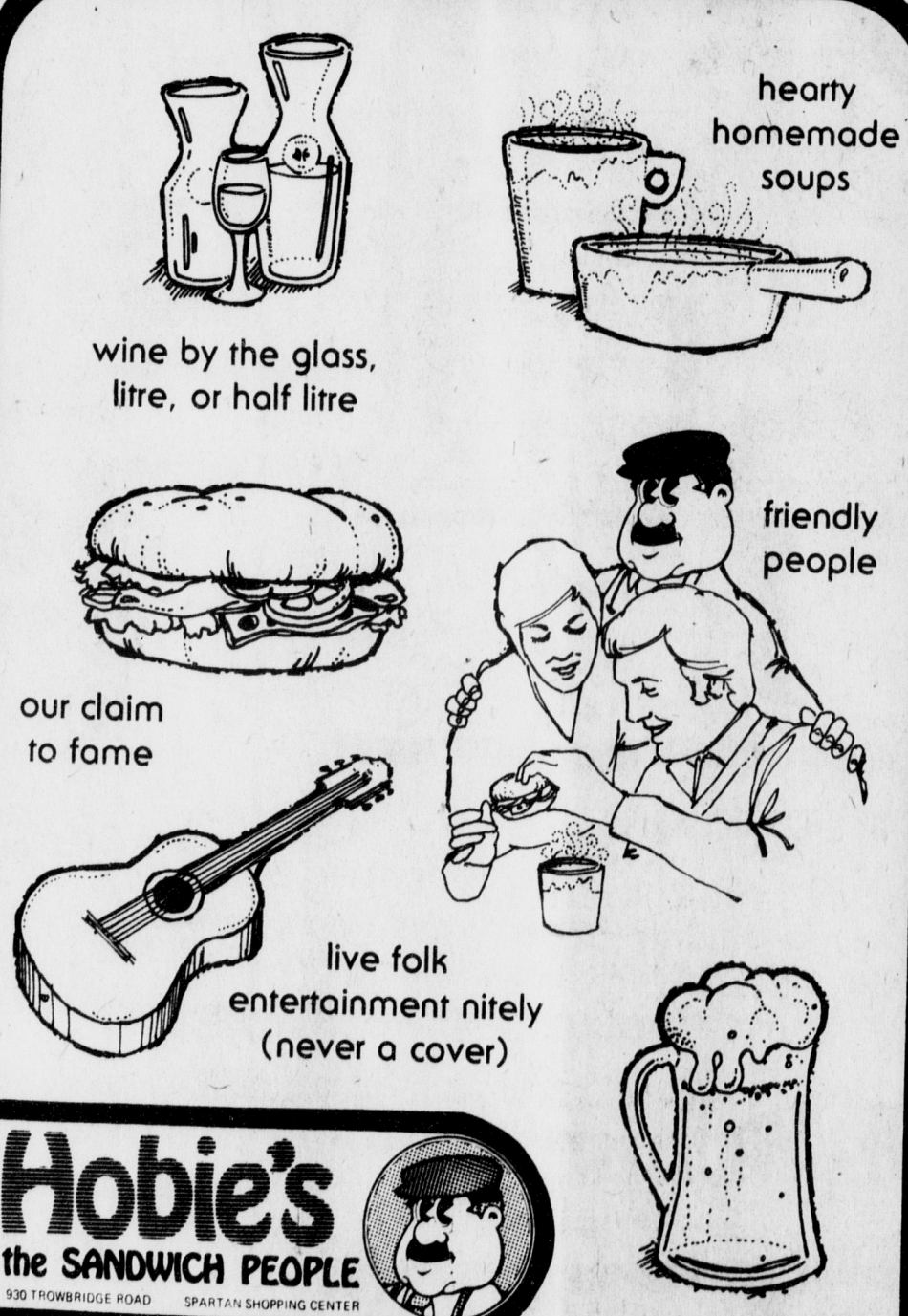
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Labor's Meany offers Congress huge job plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany told Congress Wednesday it can reduce unemployment to between 4 and 5 per cent next year by enacting organized labor's \$21 billion job-creating program. The program includes public works projects, expanded public service employment, tax cuts, federal aid to both private industries and cities and closing of tax loopholes.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said it was the first time anyone had suggested unemployment could be so dramatically reduced by such a spending program.

The nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 per cent in August. Reducing that to 4 to 5 per cent means the creation of between three and four million jobs.

The Ford Administration projects a decline in the unemployment rate to between 7 and 7.5 per cent by the end of 1976. The drop would result in the addition of about one million jobs.

Meany said labor's program would increase the federal budget deficit for fiscal 1976 to between \$90 billion and \$95 billion, but added that the size of the deficits should not be the major concern in the budget.

"I'm here to ask you to measure it in terms of people, instead of dollars," Meany told the Senate Budget Committee.

The budget committee is taking testimony prior to recommending a final 1976 budget to the Congress. Congress already has enacted a preliminary budget that limits the deficit to

\$68 billion, compared with the Ford Administration's deficit of \$60 billion.

Meany, however, expressed disappointment with Congress' first attempt at budget-making, and accused it of being "hypnotized" by the White House.

"The congressional budget represented little more than an endorsement of the Administration's priorities—five solid years of massive unemployment," he added.

Meany did not outline the 11-point program in detail, but said it included restoring the nation's railroad track and track beds at a cost of about \$2 billion. It also calls for extending the 1975 individual tax cuts through 1976.

Though he previously had disclosed the program, Meany's testimony Wednesday

marked the first time he forecast such dramatic employment results by late 1976.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisors told the committee Tuesday it is possible that new spending programs might reduce unemployment, but he said the chances that it might also set off serious new inflation are too great to justify the risk.

But Meany said going in debt to create new jobs makes good sense and accused Greenspan and Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board of having "deceived us time and again."

Putting people to work creates new tax revenues for the government and reduces the outlays for

unemployment benefits and other recession-oriented expenses such as food stamps, Meany said. He said these outlays totalled \$31 billion in 1975, double the pre-recession levels.

Meany had special criticism of Burns, who he said has been the "architect" of the nation's current economic problems that Meany said started when Burns became chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in 1969.

"I think this Congress has the right to call Arthur Burns in and say, 'Arthur, what happened to your plans of 1969?'" Meany said.

Burns was scheduled to testify before the committee Thursday on his outlook and recommendations for the economy.

Leaders order truce for Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese and Palestinian leaders ordered an end to the sectarian street fighting in Beirut and said Lebanese security forces would patrol the truce in the embattled Christian and Moslem suburbs, Premier Rashid Karami announced.

"As of 1700 (10 a.m. EDT) Wednesday all armed elements are to be withdrawn from all Beirut suburbs and all roadblocks, gun positions and observation posts are to be removed," Karami said in a nationwide television and radio broadcast.

"All acts of violence are to come to an end at once in all areas and all parties are to

release the abducted persons," he said.

Almost 430 persons have been killed since the current round of hostilities broke out in Tripoli Sept. 3 and spread to Beirut Sept. 14.

The truce was agreed to at a meeting of Karami, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and Palestinian guerrilla leaders Yasir Arafat, Zuhair Mohsen and Abul Hassan.

Khaddam has been in Beirut seeking to mediate an end to the bloody warfare. The participation of the Palestinians indicated guerrilla police may assist Lebanese security forces in enforcing the truce.

Man jailed for refusing to enroll son in school

PARTEA, Wis. (AP) — Roger Peterson remains in jail, serving a 30-day sentence for refusing to send his 7-year-old son to school. The rest of his family, believing "God has told us not to send our children to school," fled Monroe County to avoid lawmen.

A Monroe County deputy sheriff said Tuesday that Helen Peterson and the couple's five children had moved out of the county.

"If she isn't residing in the county she doesn't have to abide by the truancy order," the deputy sheriff said. "We served the first notice on her, but then she moved out."

Peterson, 31, was sentenced last week for keeping his oldest son out of school. He had warned that "God's authority is higher than the court."

He said he was not bothered about going to jail, "if that's what God wants. God has told us not to send our children to school. He wants to teach them himself."

County Judge James Rice told Peterson, a laundromat owner, that his wife could also be jailed if she refused to send the boy to school.

"Then there will be a custody suit to take your children from you so they can receive an education in accordance with the mandates of the law," the judge said.

Peterson replied: "If anyone takes our children away from us, they will be very sorry. God will surely inflict punishment upon them, and I might be the arm of God to respond to his command."

"Of God, Peterson said: 'He wants me to stand up for my rights. He doesn't want me to be pushed around.'"

Peterson said of his son's public education. "He would learn only fairy tales and nonsense. You either believe or you don't believe, and we believe."

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SHORTCOURSES

BASIC — Instruction in the BASIC programming language. (November 3, 5 7-9 p.m.)

RESEARCH DATA PREPARATION — Instructs in basic handling of research data which is to be analyzed by the computer. (October 13, 15 7-9 p.m.)

MAGNETIC TAPES — Discussion of Magnetic Tapes Terminology and Procedures. (October 27, 29, 31 3-5 p.m.)

GRADER — a program designated to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and medium enrollment courses. (SECTION I October 8 7-9 p.m., SECTION II October 23 3-5 p.m.)

BASIC SPSS — an introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences for those new to computing. (SECTION I October 17, 20, 22, 24 3-5 p.m., SECTION II October 21, 23, 28, 30 7-9 p.m.)

Advanced SPSS — the advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences including permanent file and magnetic tape usage. (November 3, 5, 7 3-5 p.m.)

Advanced EDITOR — use of advanced features of the interactive text editing system and new features of the permanent file version of EDITOR. (October 27, 29, 31 7-9 p.m.)

INTRODUCTION TO MSU 6500 — This shortcourse is intended for persons new to computing and for persons new to MSU who have computing experience at other installations. The philosophies and basic concepts of the MSU 6500 computing system are emphasized. (October 6, 7, 9, 10 7-9 p.m.)

INTRODUCTION TO INTERACTIVE USAGE — Introduction to the MSU 6500 time-sharing system with emphasis on text editing. Brief introduction to APL, SPSS, and BASIC. (October 14, 21, 16, 23 3-5 p.m.)

SYMAP — This shortcourse discusses the use of SYMAP version 5.19, which uses the line printer to produce contour, trend surface, choropleth, and proximal maps. (October 14, 16 7-9 p.m.)

SPSS 5.8 - 6.0 Conversion — The course will concentrate on the differences between SPSS version 5.8 and version 6.0 and the new features of version 6.0. (October 13, 15, 17 3-5 p.m.)

Systematic Programming (PASCAL) — This course is an introduction to a systematic programming approach using the PASCAL language. (October 21, 23, 28, 30, November 4, 6 7-9 p.m.)

Advanced COBOL — Various aspects of 6000 COBOL will be discussed with the attention of helping users become more proficient and sophisticated in COBOL. Topics such as sorting, tape handling, coding style and documentation. (October 7, 9, 14, 16 4-5 p.m.)

MNF and FTN 4.4 — an introduction to new features of the FTN 4.4 Fortran compiler. An introduction to the MNF (Minnesota Fortran) Fortran compiler. differences between FTN 4.4, MNF and FTN 3.0 will also be discussed. (October 6, 8, 10 3-5 p.m.)

Introduction to Debugging — Introduction to the debugging of FORTRAN batch programs using the SCOPE/HUSTLER and FORTRAN debugging aids. (November 10, 12, 14 3-5 p.m.)

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Old bus plagues contest journey

By **CASSANDRA SPRATLING**
State News Staff Writer
When the good Lord said He'd lead us through the hills and valleys He certainly didn't

mean by way of an old, beaten down church bus as the 22 MSU engineering students who ventured to and from New Mexico this summer in an old church bus can tell you.

The bus had more than its share of troubles going and coming. The 9-year-old baby blew up or broke down in the radiator, cylinder gaskets, starter, differential fluid sys-

tems and other assorted mechanical areas.

Luckily the energy alternatives system that the students had designed and was being transported in the bus to a contest in New Mexico performed better than the old church bus.

The system won the students a first-place award in the nationwide Student Competition on Relevant Engineering (SCORE) in Albuquerque.

The energy alternatives were a portable conventional windmill and a Darrius rotor (which looks like an oversized eggbeater or an abstract metal mobile), four different kinds of metal-with-glass solar panels to heat water for energy, storage and household uses and a covered oil drum which could transform chicken manure into methane gas for cooking and heating.

The students had originally planned to include a computer in the system to regulate all the energy collection and storage devices and to have a data bank on tests run earlier on campus. But time and a temporary shortage of parts for the mini-computer got in the way.

The students will probably remember the bus ride as much as the contest.

"It was the hills and hills that caused the troubles, but our alternatives system worked fine once we got there," said Ben Foster, student team captain.

Robert Rose, adviser, electronic technician in the MSU College of Engineering, and part time bus repairman, agreed.

"If we'd been driving on the flat like from East Lansing to Rose Lake or the Upper Peninsula," Rose said, "we'd have been all right."

The students had worked on their alternatives system from January until early August and spent a lot of time acquiring and adapting the bus which was to hold the system.

Both Foster and Rose said that the bus had been in good shape when it left East Lansing.

It was a good thing two of the students on the bus, Jim

Forbes and Jim Militello, had been auto mechanics between high school and enrollment at MSU or the bus might not have made it.

They did most of the engine repairs, twice taking the whole engine apart.

On the return trip there was starter trouble at Weatherford, Okla., and blown cylinder head gaskets near St. Louis, Mo.

They managed to get to Collinsville, east of St. Louis, and there they found neither a good used engine nor enough parts for replacement.

The remaining 1,000 miles the bus was towed by wrecker and the students returned to East Lansing in a rented station wagon.

Neither Foster nor Rose were the least bit discouraged and said that they are sure students will want to get back into next year's SCORE contest, on Energy Resource Part 2. But they're not so sure about allowing the bus a Part 2.



Woman rejects 'slavery badge'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Judith Quist, who lost her job as a waitress because she refused to shave her legs, has taken her fight to federal court. She bases her complaint on a 19th century anti-slavery law.

Quist's suit in U.S. District Court maintains her former employer required her to wear

a "badge of slavery" when he told her to shave her legs.

"We're saying that forcing a woman to shave her legs is forcing her back into servitude," said Ann Hill, director of the Connecticut Women's Educational and Legal Fund, which filed the suit.

The complaint also claims the job requirement violated the waitress's civil rights. Quist was fired by the Plaza Restaurant in Somers, Conn., early last year. Her suit includes an appeal of a decision by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities that the firing was not discriminatory.

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The other thing you'll want to get your hands on is the beautiful BATAVUS MOPED, \$429*, imported by MITSUBISHI INT'L CORP. So. Hackensack, N.J. Up to 120 miles per gallon.

Second Prizes are 10-speed HUFFY® bikes, \$95*, built for years of cycling fun & smooth operation. Enter today. Who'll win is anybody's guess.

*Suggested retail price

Swingline
Div. of Swingline Inc. 32-00 Skillman Ave., L.I.C., N.Y. 11101

A message for the influencers:

Today, millions of people who have never had a course in economics are influencing the structure of our economic system by their action, or inaction. Yet the well-being of each individual and family depends on sound economics. Realizing that "the doctor" needs to

know "the patient", The Business Roundtable is sponsoring messages that discuss inner workings of our American economic system. They are giving this special "mini course" monthly exposure before the country's largest reading audience in Reader's Digest.

MORE JOBS? THERE IS A WAY

NINE years ago near Lexington, N.C., PPG Industries converted a 150-acre farm into a sleek new factory. Today that factory employs more than 1000 people and produces 140 million pounds of glass fibers a year — for everything from draperies to lightweight automobile body parts.

On Michigan's Escanaba River, wood pulp is fed into one end of a new Mead Corp. papermaking machine that almost fills a building a quarter of a mile long. At the other end emerges a band of paper 25 feet wide. Up to 600 workers harvest the wood for this plant, while 1100 make the paper—annually enough paper to cover a 16-lane highway around the earth at the equator.

At New Johnsonville, Tenn., DuPont built a plant to produce titanium dioxide, the safe whitener that has replaced lead in paint and is used in scores of other products including paper and textiles. The year it opened, the plant provided jobs for more than 300 local residents. Now, nearly three times that number are on the payrolls—which ran about \$14 million last year.

Such capital investment is what our forefathers called "thinking ahead." When we still lived on farms or in villages, no one but a fool would consume all his garden, herds and flocks. A smart man kept something for breeding stock and seed.

But for some years now our country has lived as if this commonsense wisdom applied to everybody except us. Between 1960 and 1973 we reinvested an average of 13.6 percent of our real gross domestic product in new plants and equipment, compared with 18.2 percent in France, 20 percent in Germany and 29 percent in Japan.

Some 60 to 70 percent of our existing manufacturing capacity has been installed since 1960, versus 85 percent of Japan's. While our government was increasing demand by incurring deficits and voting new money payments to our people, we ran our old, less-efficient factories above their proper operating level. Naturally, this caused costs and prices to spiral.

If we are to pull out of this recession and avoid worse ones, we must begin now to invest much more in job-creating plants and equipment. But how? Most economists believe one solution lies in substantially increasing the investment tax credit, which allows an industry to deduct from its federal income tax a percentage of the cost of new assets and equipment (not including build-

ings). Congress recently raised the credit from seven to ten percent. Respected economist Pierre Rinfret believes that we should permanently enact a 20-percent federal investment tax credit. This would put us on a par with most of our major foreign industrial competitors.

More liberal depreciation allowances would also help. Present tax laws assume useful lives for buildings and equipment during which companies stretch out tax deductions for their cost. But the assumed lives often exceed the period of years when the buildings and equipment are truly competitive. Thus, business frequently finds itself still trying to recover original cost for buildings and equipment which progress has rendered obsolete.

To raise the level of capital investment and create jobs we must also change popular attitudes. Too often when a new factory or power plant is proposed, our response has been "Don't put it here." Nobody can quarrel with the need for informed concern for the environment, but nobody can quarrel, either, with the need for jobs. Consider the exhilarating benefits of capital investment in that PPG Industries plant in Lexington, N.C.:

• Horace Hill, 36, was born on a tobacco farm, had to quit school after the ninth grade, spent three years in the Air Force, got a low-paying mill job. Then PPG hired him and trained him to make and repair the \$5000 platinum nozzles from which the molten glass is spun. He now heads a work force of ten.

• Carolyn Blevins, now 25, was working in the spraying department of a furniture factory when she got the chance to go to PPG as an "end finder," a highly skilled job which involves finding thread ends which are then twisted into bobbins. "I've worked lots of places where they let a woman do a man's job—but they don't pay you for it," she says. "At PPG everybody's treated the same."

• Charles Clark, also 25, the son of a common laborer, is one of four men who oversee PPG's huge glass furnaces. Eight years ago he was

among the last to graduate from the black high school before Lexington desegregated all its schools. Today, Clark directs a staff of 40.

The benefits from PPG are felt elsewhere. Surrounding factories and mills found they had to raise their pay scales to compete. For a while, labor was so scarce that Lexington came close to zero unemployment.

According to U.S. Department of Commerce figures, the \$10 million PPG paid last year in wages was spent by employees approximately like this: \$1.8 million for food; \$1.6 million for housing and household operation; \$800,000 for clothing; \$1.9 million for transportation, recreation and education; \$1.9 million for taxes and Social Security; \$600,000 for medical care; \$200,000 for interest; and \$1.2 million for everything else, including savings.

Beyond this, there's a multiplier effect that operates whenever a new plant comes to town. By Bureau of Labor Statistics calculations, each job in manufacturing makes possible three other jobs. So when PPG's Lexington roster last year passed the 1000 mark, the employees were supporting 3000 other workers, from bus drivers to doctors.

Lexington can be proud of the new PPG plant. The low, central red-brick building, flanked by blue and white tent-like wings, is handsome architecturally, and inside, no woman keeps her kitchen looking nicer.

If the United States is to regain its pre-eminence in the highly competitive industrial world and produce what we need with reasonably full employment and stable prices, thousands of new factories like this one will have to become solid life-giving realities. Thus, it is vital that we allow American industry to recover the costs of new investment much more rapidly than is now possible. Only then will industry have the means to keep our economy prosperously expanding.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10-75¢; 50-2.50; 100-4.50; 500-15; 1000-25. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

If a tree falls in the forest and there's no one there, who are you going to drink your Cuervo with?

Tues. Sept. 30
SAVOY BROWN
Call 351-2450 for ticket info
SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

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12 word minimum

ORDS NO. DAYS

Table with 4 columns: 1, 3, 6, 8. Rows show rates for 1, 3, 6, 8 days.

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News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Correction/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Price ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until the first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus \$2 per word per day for additional words.

Peanuts Personal ads must be prepaid.

The State News will be responsible only for the first days incorrect insertion.

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

Automotive

1970 DUSTER, 6 cylinder, 64,000 miles, snow tires. 373-9182. After 5pm, 351-3786. 3-9-29

FIAT, 1972, four door sedan. 46,000 miles, snow tires, shift. 337-0302. 3-9-29

FORD, 1968 LTD, runs. New tires. \$350.00. 355-5896. 7-10-3

FORD PICKUP, 1936. Original. Extra parts, driven daily, \$1200, good condition. 337-7778. 5-10-1

MERCEDES BENZ, 1968. Midnight blue. Radial tires. AM-FM radio. 23 mpg. Runs good. \$2500. 655-1860 after 5pm. 5-10-1

MGB 1969 Radials, wire wheels. Overdrive. \$795 353-6854. 5-10-1

MG MIDGET, 1972. 30 mpg, extras, sports/economy car for \$1600. 351-7159. 5-10-1

OLDS 442, 1970. 455-4, Hurst 4-speed, 14 mpg. MINT, red with black top, \$2000. Steve, 353-6040. 2-9-26

OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1966, 51,000 miles. Power steering, brakes. Good tires, brakes, battery, exhaust. \$390. 355-5883 after 6pm. 2-9-26

OLDSMOBILE, 1971 Royal. Blue hardtop, automatic, AM-FM stereo, factory air, excellent condition. \$1800. 372-3844. 2-9-26

OPEL GT 1972. Mint condition. Hurry up before its gone. 393-9217. 3-9-29

PLYMOUTH, 1968 fury III, 318 Good running condition. \$300, 372-3035 nights. 7-10-3

PLYMOUTH, 1971, 4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, power, radio, excellent condition. \$850. Phone 485-1353 after 5pm. 2-9-26

PORSCHE, 1973 914-2.0, Olympic blue, 16,800 miles, stored winters, rustproofed, bars, instruments, radio, new Semperits. 485-3969. 5-10-1

ROVER 2000-TC, 1967. Rusty, needs work. \$250 or best offer. 332-0096. 2-9-26

SIMCA 1968, great mileage. Good working condition. Best offer. 355-7599, evenings 485-0870. 5-10-1

TORONADO, 1973. Low mileage. Many extras. \$3500 or best offer. Must sell. Excellent condition. 372-8073. 689-3090 after 6pm. 5-10-1

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1970. Radials, overdrive, wire wheels. Bright yellow. Runs and looks great. Asking \$2200. Call 349-1770. 3-9-29

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WYV STEP Van, 1962. Good condition. \$400 firm. Ford, 1964, silver, transportation, \$250. 337-3379. 5-10-1

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SEPARATE: FRONT wheel drive. 35 mpg. Fiat 128. \$1400 or best offer. 694-4641. 2-9-26

CHECK OUR REPAIR PRICES

20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH/CARRY VW SERVICE PARTS.

IMPORT AUTO PARTS

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Automotive

VOLVO 1969, 142 S, AM/FM, new exhaust, good condition, \$1100. Bob Cook, 485-1751, 351-8906. 3-9-29

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1969. Good condition, low mileage, rebuilt engine. \$1000. 332-3831. 5-10-1

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962. \$175 as is. Call after 5:30, 355-5936. 5-10-1

VOLKSWAGON, 1971. Excellent shape. \$1275. Call Anita 349-1030, Tuesday through Friday. 10-10-8

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25% Discount on all parts Okemos Rd. at 94 349-9620 8 AM - 11 PM Everyday

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PARACHUTING EVERY afternoon and weekends during fall term. Details, 351-0799, 1-543-6731. 2-9-26

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Employment

UP TO \$6/hour teaching ballroom dancing after training. No experience needed. Phone Fred Astaire Dance Studios, 332-8644 for more information. 7-10-3

LPN's: ROSELAWN MANOR, 234 bed skilled nursing facility has openings on full and part-time basis for LPN's interested in geriatrics and rehabilitation. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact the Director of Nursing for appointment at 393-5680. 2-9-26

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full and part-time positions available, must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2900 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-10-3

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-4-9-30

GIRL WANTED, nursing experience from 8-1 p.m. Weekends and holidays free. Call 332-6176. 3-9-29

PART-TIME people to work in pizzeria, experience preferred. Apply at Little Caesar's, 1203 East Grand River, East Lansing, 337-1631. 3-9-29

MANAGER WANTED Growing pizza chain needs manager, experience preferred. Send resume c/o Michigan State News, Box B-2. 5-10-1

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Earn \$70 per week for 20 hours work. Neat appearance. Car desirable. Interviews only. 332-8245 4-6 p.m. 5-10-1

ODD JOBS part-time, near Meridian Mall. On bus route. 349-1145. 3-9-29

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

ONE OF the fastest growing companies in the U.S. is opening an office in Lansing, Michigan. We need men and women, part and full time. All training and leads furnished. High earnings and excellent chances for management. For interviews, phone 485-7292. Ask for Mr. Smith. 5-10-1

TRAVEL 'ROUND THE WORLD ON FOREIGN SHIPS No experience, good pay, men and women. Exciting summer or year around employment. Sail from Great Lakes-East Coast Ports. Send stamped self-addressed envelope. MACEDON INT'L, Box 864, St. Joseph, Mo. 64502

GOOD STENO or speedwriter to record and transcribe lectures, MWF 9-10 a.m. Pay negotiable. 489-1970. 2-9-26

R.N. OR L.P.N. needed immediately. Apply at 1313 Mary Avenue, Lansing, between 9am-4:30 pm. Monday -Friday. 5-10-1

BABYSITTER IN our home. Toddler. Tuesday through Thursday, afternoons. East Lansing, 351-5570. 2-9-26

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Apartment, Houses, Rooms, For Sale

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Very nice, close, furnished, carpeted, roommate service. \$225. 332-1096. 3-9-29

SINGLES? WE have Roommate Service. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 444 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-7910. 8-10-6

HALF RENT plus little morning domestic work. Girl to share apartment. 352-5977. 3-9-29

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE 332-4432

LARGE LUXURY apartments, across the street from campus. Four-person from \$62.50 each. Phone 351-2528 nights. 8-10-6

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, from \$184/month. Pool. Phone 351-3494 or 489-3248. 8-10-6

FRANDOR AREA. Attractive one bedroom. Bus, laundry, lighted parking. \$160 unfurnished, \$175 furnished. Prefer grad or married. Call collect. Westphalia (1) 587-6680. 6-10-2

CASH REBATES on apartments up to \$120. Large furnished 2 bedrooms, equipped for 4 students. Close to campus. Phone 351-6188 after 4 p.m. or 489-3248 evenings. 8-10-6

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room. Close to campus. Call Michelle at 351-8238. 3-9-29

SPARROW HOSPITAL near, three rooms and bath. \$125 month. 351-7283. 1-9-25

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment. Close to campus. \$160, parking, lease, deposit. 332-5144. 3-9-29

WILLIAMSTON, FURNISHED, clean, quiet. Close. Lady or gentleman, no pets. \$115/month, \$50 deposit, 655-3720, 655-1177. 3-9-29

TOWNHOUSE THREE bedroom, basement, unfurnished. Available September 30th. Dishwasher and appliances included. 393-8738. 3-9-29

FEMALE GRAD student, or teacher, to share apartment, own room. Carpeted, furnished, laundry facilities, extras. Oak Park Village, Holt. Rent negotiable. 694-8318. 2-9-26

LOVELY 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, large kitchen, carpeted. 1 block from campus. Parking. \$225-\$250. 372-6853, 332-1800. 0-9-29

MSU STUDENTS deluxe 1 bedroom. Near bus line to campus. Unfurnished \$160. Furnished \$170 to \$180. Single girls or married couples only. 489-5922 or 351-8575. 0-5-10-1

ONE OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Clean, quiet on the lake. One year lease, graduate students preferred. \$25-\$40 per week. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-4-9-30

129 BURCHAM DRIVE. Furnished efficiency apartment. Suitable for two people. \$147/month, damage deposit first and last month's rent required. Call from 8-5, 351-2402. After 6-9, 882-2316. 0-4-9-30

WANTED: SUBLEASER for two bedroom. Penny Lane apartment. 393-2817 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

EAST LANSING. Nice quiet, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, balcony, laundry room. 332-4987. 5-10-1

WANTED ONE quiet roommate. Lake O'Hills condominium. Own room, call after 5 p.m. 339-2834. 5-10-1

WANTED ONE girl for Twyckingham Apartments. 65/month. Call 332-1221. 5-10-1

NEED ONE person to share two bedroom apartment \$97.50/month per person. Includes heat. Call Bob 882-7051. 5-10-1

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. North. Furnished studio, utilities paid, \$125/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-10-1

10 MIN. to MSU near bus line. 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. \$140. 485-5222. 2-9-26

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, shower. Also 2 rooms, bath. Both private with parking, male students through June. Shown 4 p.m.-9 p.m., 1214 East Kalamazoo. 5-10-1

FEMALE GRAD. student needs roommate, 90, own bedroom. 393-8527. Call after 6 p.m. 5-10-2

THREE BEDROOM country house, 1.3 acres. Ten minutes from campus. Completely furnished, carpeted, paneled. 355-7819. 7-10-3

OWN ROOM. Large house. \$75 plus utilities. One block campus. Fireplace. 351-5543. 3-9-29

3,4 BEDROOM houses, furnished, parking. Close to campus. 351-0398. 5-10-1

FURNISHED TWO bedroom home. Four single beds, 5 1/2 blocks from campus. Priced reasonable for students. Large living room and kitchen, fireplace. Grad students preferred. 372-2687. 3-9-29

NEED GIRL for house, very close to campus. Own room. Immediately. 332-0951. 4-9-30

FOUR BEDROOM furnished house. Garage, pool table. \$212.00+utilities. Five blocks west Frandor. ED 7-7255. 3-9-29

THREE BEDROOM house minus basement. Furnished with stove and refrigerator. Senior or grad, males only. Two miles from MSU. \$175 per month plus utilities. 485-9281. 3-9-29

EAST LANSING. Five blocks from campus, furnished house for five students, with parking. Call after 5:30, 489-5871 or 485-3170. 5-10-1

FARM STUDENTS or working group. Four bedrooms, fully carpeted, neat and clean. \$350 plus deposit. 675-5252. 5-10-1

FAIRVIEW, SOUTH 400. Three bedrooms, possible four. Furnished, 1 1/2 baths. Neat and clean. Lots of parking. \$250. 675-5252. 5-10-1

BAKER STREET, 535. Four bedrooms, furnished, fully carpeted, four piece bath, lots of parking. \$245. 675-5252. 5-10-1

BURCHAM WOODS - We have one bedroom furnished and unfurnished still available. All utilities paid, free cable TV, heated pool, ample parking. Pets considered. \$198 and \$185. Phone 351-3118, 745 Burcham Drive. 3-9-29

NEAR SPARROW, two bedrooms, furnished, utilities except electricity. From \$175, lease and deposit. 332-5144. 5-10-1

APARTMENT to share with two male grad students. Own room, \$70/month including utilities. Clean and quiet. Laundry, parking available. 627-4430. 5-10-1

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, close, completely furnished, quiet, clean, convenient, \$150. 332-8498. 1-9-25

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished. On bus line to campus. Above DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE. \$125 utilities included. 487-3886. C-4-9-30

MSU NEAR. Males for three or four man apartment. Doubles \$85 per man, singles \$120 per man. 341 Evergreen. 337-2669. 6-10-2

MEN INTERESTED in boarding in a fraternity in an apartment building. Call 337-2669. 6-10-2

EAST LANSING furnished apartment. Clean attractive, utilities, garage. November 1 to May 1. Faculty or staff. ED 2-1455. 5-10-1

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, one, two, and 3 bedroom townhouses completely carpeted, air cond., and full basements. Outdoor pool and tennis courts. 15 minutes from campus. From \$188.00 per month. All utilities included except electricity. Gas, heat. 394-0000. 1-5 p.m. daily. Canterbury Commons. 7-10-3

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

EAST SIDE - 2 neat, furnished or entire house, utilities paid, men. 371-1270. 3-9-29

FEMALE GRAD student, share 2 bedroom apartment. \$90/month. Harrison-Saginaw. 337-0412. 2-9-26

CHESTNUT, SOUTH 429. Four rooms near State offices. Graduate couple preferred. Carpeted, appliances, \$155 plus utilities. References. Lease. Call 484-7253. 5-10-1

FURNISHED, 201 Ann, East Lansing. One block campus, two bedroom, lower level, newly decorated, carpeted. \$225 double, \$250 triple. One bedroom \$125 single, \$150 double. Utilities furnished. 332-2187. 5-10-1

WANTED: SUBLEASER for two bedroom. Penny Lane apartment. 393-2817 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

EAST LANSING. Nice quiet, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, balcony, laundry room. 332-4987. 5-10-1

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THREE BEDROOM house. Washer/dryer. Downtown Lansing. 353-2280 extension 34 days. 886-3575 evenings. 5-10-1

SHARE QUIET country home. Ten minutes to MSU. 6710 West Mount Hope. 3-9-29

FOUR, FIVE, 6 bedroom houses immediately available. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-8150. No fee. 0-4-9-30

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom conveniently located. Ten minutes from campus, city bus service, quiet setting, near shopping. \$184, \$189. 393-5181. 5-10-1

FEMALE WANTED for 1 bedroom apartment near campus. Thursday only. 337-0421. 1-9-25

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, air conditioning, patio. Clean and neat. Generous parking. 5 minutes MSU. \$175, heat and water included. 349-9152, 351-0544 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment in quiet complex. Carpet, drapes, five minutes from campus. Call Laurie, days, 353-9766. Late, 351-0333. 2-9-26

NEED ONE person to share two bedroom apartment \$97.50/month per person. Includes heat. Call Bob 882-7051. 5-10-1

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FOUR, FIVE, 6 bedroom houses immediately available. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-8150. No fee. 0-4-9-30

SHARE COUNTRY home - 12 miles east of campus. 80 acres. Furnished. Need 2 mature individuals. Total rent \$225. 351-7497. 0-4-9-30

AURELIUS ROAD. Country home, 12 miles south. Partly furnished, fireplace, acreage. \$200. 351-7497. 0-4-9-30

SOUTH DETROIT Street. 2 bedroom, partly furnished, carpeting, large yard. \$160. 351-7497. 0-4-9-30

FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house. Less than mile from campus. \$250, one months rent free. 355-7819. 7-10-3

CLOSE, FURNISHED house with two full baths. \$80.00. Several people wanted. 339-2961. 2-9-26

EAST LANSING. 830 West Lake Lansing Road. Large ranch, 5 acres, huge rooms, open Friday through Sunday, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. 337-9412. 3-9-29

FURNISHED 3 room cottage. 5 minute bus. \$90/month. Student couple. \$140 month on lease. 332-8913. 5-10-1

2 BEDROOM, extra clean and sharp. New kitchen, 2 miles from campus, 200 plus utilities and deposit. Call Larry Reeves, 489-6561 or 371-3412 evenings. 5-10-1

FOUR OR five bedroom house. Two full baths. Located in Lansing on bus line. \$275 plus utilities. Call Dabcon Enterprises, 371-4158. 5-10-1

PARK LAKE, one bedroom partially furnished on five acres of wood. \$160/month, \$100 security deposit. 351-7233. 2-9-26

TWO BLOCKS from campus. I have four houses in prime locations available for fall. Two efficiency apartments are also available. The houses are four to six bedrooms. Call Craig Gibson at 482-5147 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. after 6 p.m. call 627-9773. 2-9-26

EAST LANSING two, four, and five bedroom houses and duplexes. Also large one bedroom furnished apartments across from campus. Call Claucherty Realty, 351-5300, evenings 332-5900 or 332-0444. 3-9-29

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house with two grads. Close, fireplace. Rent/utilities \$115/month. 332-5534 after 5 p.m. 5-10-1

EAST SIDE near bus. Three bedrooms, nine month lease, unfurnished, \$150. 676-1557. 6-10-2

FIVE BEDROOM furnished country house. Eight minutes from campus, one month free rent with 12 month lease. \$370. 355-7819. 5-10-1

OWN BEDROOM in country house. Beautifully furnished, carpeted, paneled. \$93 including utilities. 355-7819. 5-10-1

WANTED. RESPONSIBLE single or couple to share house near campus. \$110 plus utilities. 351-3314 after 5 p.m. 3-9-29

FIVE BEDROOM house. Two blocks to campus. 332-8300 or 332-0351. 2-9-26

COUNTRY SETTING for singles or newlyweds. Cute two bedroom bungalow in south Lansing. \$160/month plus utilities. Call Joe Miller, 332-6741 or 332-4240. 2-9-26

COUNTRY. IN the city. Two bedroom duplex with utility room. Large yard, fruit trees, and garden space. Utilities included. \$200/month. Call Joe Miller, Acolyte Investment Management Inc., 332-6741 or 332-4240. 2-9-26

HOUSES. HOUSES. HOUSES. Two to six bedrooms. East Michigan area. It's late and we've reduced our rents. Call Joe Miller, Acolyte Investment Management Inc., 332-6741 or 332-4240. 5-10-1

FURNISHED HOUSE for four or five people. One mile from campus. 332-4076. 5-10-1

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs man, \$73/month. Block west campus. Interview, call 351-8232. 2-9-26

ONE BEDROOM country home for two. Ten minutes north of campus. \$160 plus utilities. 651-6564 after 5 p.m. 2-9-26

GROESBECK GOLF Course, near. Now available, four bedroom, two bath. 373-2530, 655-1561. 10-10-6

GRADUATES/FACULTY. Two bedroom luxury duplex. Garage, basement, no pets. \$270. 669-3386, 669-6901. 5-10-1

TWO AND three bedroom, fully carpeted. Starting at \$185 to \$250. 675-5252. 5-10-1

HAYFORD, 819 North. Person needed for own room. \$74 plus utilities. Year lease. Call 485-1089. 2-9-26

NEED TWO men to share quiet house, own room. \$85. 351-3809, 484-2333, 377-9791. 2-9-26

FEMALE TO share beautiful home with couple. \$90/month plus utilities. 351-3678 after 5 p.m. 3-9-29

OWN ROOM in house on West Jolly. \$85. 373-3430 or 393-8562. Chris. 5-10-1

FOUR BEDROOM farmhouse with acreage near Meridian Mall. Prefer family. Send resume to Box A-1. 7-10-3

FEMALE NEEDED for house five miles from MSU until December. \$75/month rent plus utilities. Phone 339-3337. 2-9-26

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, two miles from MSU. One block from bus to campus. Call 482-0076. 3-9-29

EAST LANSING, two blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges, males preferred. 332-3609. 2-9-26

ROOMS FOR rent. Singles. Meals. Nice living area. Ask for Al. 337-2381. 3-9-29

WALKING DISTANCE to MSU. From \$80 month. EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501. 0-4-9-30

SHARE HOUSE. East side. Own room, \$60 plus utilities. Garage, bus. 482-4464. 2-9-26

ROOM AND board in fraternity house. Singles, \$425/term. Call anytime. 337-2381. 5-10-1

WOMAN WANTED. Bogue Street Co-op. \$270 per term, room and board. Peggy 332-3246. 1-9-25

STUDENT WANTED to share house. Private room, \$90. Mason. 676-4156 after 5 p.m. 2-9-26

CAPITAL CLUB men and women, private baths available. 1/2 block north of capital building. 222 Seymour. A good quiet place to study. 484-4422. 7-10-3

OWN ROOMS in house. Share bath and kitchen. \$80-100/month. Call 351-3344. 2-9-26

MALE FOR deluxe, furnished, four man apartment. Must see to appreciate the many extras. \$125 per month includes everything. Phone Keith, 487-6191, or 882-0261. 3-9-29

ONE ROOM and board for male student. Foreign students welcome 394-1383. 1-9-25

OWN BEDROOM, and 3 bedroom apartment. Prefer male or female grad. 132 1/2 Beal Street. 351-5274. 3-9-29

NORTH MAGNOLIA - 609. Room, house privileges, lease. 1 1/2 mile campus. Single or couple. 487-6871. 2-9-26

FOUR BEDROOM house Campus, 10 minutes. Utilities included. Prefer graduates. 694-1752. 5-10-1

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ROOM IN faculty house, \$70/month inclusive. Meals possible. In Okemos. Transcription required. 353-6485, 349-1353. 3-9-29

CLEAN, QUIET comfortable graduate male. No cooking, \$15/week. 332-1354. 3-9-29

FRANDOR AREA. Room for rent. 122 Hayford. \$85/month. 482-3289 after 6 p.m. 5-10-1

UPSTAIRS OF house, two rooms, two miles from campus for one person. \$85/month includes utilities. No smoking, drugs, or alcohol. Pet OK. Call Nancy mornings, 332-8887. 1-9-25

1 BEDROOM available in 4 bedroom home. 415 North Magnolia, Lansing. \$75/month plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 for appointment. 2-9-26

For Sale... Animals... Mobile Homes... Personal... Personal... TV personality invades Lansing... \$10 million worth of savings for Bell customers... majority of customers of subsidizing the heavy use made by the few... The Michigan Bell proposal would provide for three free information calls for each customer per month and levy the 20-cent charge for each information call thereafter. The PSC staff has recommended that four free calls be allowed before the charge is levied. Gordon is the host of a weekly talk show on WKBD-TV in Southfield and writes a column for the Detroit News in which he has frequently attacked the Bell proposal.

TV personality invades Lansing

LANSING (UPI) — Detroit television personality Lou Gordon brought a wheelbarrow full of letters to the Capitol Tuesday from opponents of a proposed 20-cent charge for telephone information calls. Armed with the 7,000 letters and postcards wrapped in transparent plastic bags, Gordon and a traveling entourage that included members of his family and producers of his show visited first with Gov. Milliken and then stopped off at the state Public Service Commission (PSC). At the PSC, Gordon emptied the bags on the desk of Robert F. Otstot, supervisor of the regulatory agency's telephone section who told Gordon earlier this year that the public is not opposed to the 20-cent charge. "I think he feels differently now," Gordon said afterwards. Michigan Bell Telephone Co., which is seeking PSC authorization for the charge, accused Gordon in a statement timed to coincide with his appearance here of standing in the way of

Animals

FISH MONGER carries one of the best selections of tropical fish, plants, marine fish, and more. Protected by our guards, our healthy fish are a fine addition to any apartment. And to get you up to speed on the joys of fish, we have a 10 gallon complete set for only \$12.95. You get a 29 gallon aquarium, 10 pounds of natural water, heater and thermometer, full instructions and plants and all the help you'll need. If you're already into fish, get on our special list for up to a 29 gallon aquarium for only \$15.95. Get on our special list for our 2 locations. THE FISH MONGER at 1522 East Village Mall in East Lansing (485-6036) and THE FISH MONGER at Old Village Mall in East Lansing (485-6036). We're open 7 days a week at noon at the Lansing store and at 10 a.m. at the East Lansing store. Check out our fish specials 2-9-26.

Mobile Homes

HARDSON 12x60, Split plan, 16, Trailer Haven. 351-2589 2:30. For sale or rent. 6-10-2

Personal

FOUND: ST. BERNARD, Okemos area. Call 349-0164. C-3-9-29

Personal

FOUND: WHITE male cat, seven months old. Green and blue eyes, short hair. Pennsylvania and Saginaw vicinity. Reward. 489-5858 or 394-1110. 2-9-26

Personal

FOUND: MINIATURE Collie, Bogue and Grand River area. Sunday, September 21st. 351-3856. C-3-9-29

STUDENT LOANS

Three week undergraduate student loans up to \$25 — interest free — are available to 307 Student Services. Monday - Friday, 9 - 4:30. Bring your I.D.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM Lakefront Condominium. 7% assumable mortgage. \$26,500. 1988 LacDumont, Haslett. Open House Sunday, 12-5 or by appointment. 339-2046 after 5 or weekends. 2-9-26

Recreation

TAKE A beauty trip to AMERICAN BEAUTY NURSERY, 3203 Dexter Trail. Ecology shrubs, handcrafted gifts. 10-10-8

Service

BABYSITTING in my home, weekdays before 5pm. Call 355-3055. 2-9-26

Typing Service

ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 26 years experience. 349-0850. C-4-9-30

COMPLETION SERVICE

COMPLETION SERVICE. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationary Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-4-9-30

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION AND RESUME SERVICE

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone, 332-8414. 0-4-9-30

Wanted

OLD Lionel electric trains and accessories made before 1967. Phone 332-0096. 2-9-26

Driving

FROM EAST Lansing each am for Pontiac. Returning each pm. Call 351-3199. 3-9-29

FROM BATTLE Creek to Michigan State

FROM BATTLE Creek to Michigan State. Leaving 7:30am, returning 3pm. 964-7842 after 5pm. 3-9-29

FROM EAST Lansing, to Ann Arbor

FROM EAST Lansing, to Ann Arbor. Leaving 6:40 am, returning 5pm. 351-7424 after 7pm. 3-9-29

Announcements for It's What's Happening

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

Save The Whales

Save The Whales has a new campus office — 337 Natural Science Bldg. Stop in, help us show whales a little humanity.

Mariah Coffeehouse

Mariah Coffeehouse is having an important all staff meeting tonight, Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Pop Entertainment office — 101 Student Services Bldg.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents "Icebreaker 75" in the Men's Intramural Building Sept. 27, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Meeting for all Phi Gamma Nu officers

Meeting for all Phi Gamma Nu officers Monday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in 103 Epley Center.

Peace Center affiliates

Peace Center affiliates are invited to make their suggestions for policy and program at the open meeting of East Lansing Peace Education Center, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Like to paint, move furniture, clean, taxi and have a good time?

Like to paint, move furniture, clean, taxi and have a good time? Join Volunteer Action Corps. Come see us in 1 Student Services Bldg.

Any student interested in working with the ASMSU Legal Aid Department

Any student interested in working with the ASMSU Legal Aid Department as a staff member is encouraged to obtain an application from 307 Student Services Bldg. by Oct. 3.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday fall term.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have an attorney available every Wednesday fall term. Appointments can be made by calling the ASMSU Business Office in 307, Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Community Cooperative Nursery

The MSU Community Cooperative Nursery, located at Sandhill and Hagadorn Roads, is accepting enrollments for 3 and 4-year-olds now. For more information call the school.

The Company announces open auditions for the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"

The Company announces open auditions for the musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Sept. 27 and 28, from 3-6 p.m. in the Snyder Hall music room.

Lansing Area Lesbians announce a general meeting

Lansing Area Lesbians announce a general meeting Sunday, 4 p.m. Call "Let's Be An Apple Pie," for information (a new number listing.) about this and Elizabeth Nall's appearance at the Lesbian Center.

Bilbo's Birthday Party will be celebrated in West Holmes lower lounge

Bilbo's Birthday Party will be celebrated in West Holmes lower lounge, Friday at 8 p.m. Bring Candles for the Party Hollow. All are welcome. Sponsored by the MSU Tolkien Fellowship Society.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Martin Luther Chapel on Abbott Road. Everyone is welcome.

Gay Liberation will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Gay Liberation will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., Friday, Sept. 26 at the Unitarian Church-855 Grove St. Come out! All people are welcome to attend.

All members and interested people, please come to the term's first meeting of the MSU Railroad Club

All members and interested people, please come to the term's first meeting of the MSU Railroad Club, tonight at the locomotive at 7 p.m.

A free introductory lecture on Creative Mind Expansion will be held on Oct. 8

A free introductory lecture on Creative Mind Expansion will be held on Oct. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in 340 Union.

Unitarian? Freedom of belief, free use of reason in religion, caring.

Unitarian? Freedom of belief, free use of reason in religion, caring. Sundays, 10:30 a.m. at The Unitarian-Universalist Church-855 Grove St. at Library Lane.

Attention MSU students!

Attention MSU students! If you want to make your education more relevant, and make an impact on the quality of life of our area and earn college credit besides, attend a meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in W. Owen Hall.

A dinner will be held for members of the Martin Luther Chapel

A dinner will be held for members of the Martin Luther Chapel, this Sunday at 6 p.m. (No fee) Students and community members welcome - new or old.

Green Splash Synchronized Swim Club will hold its first meeting

Green Splash Synchronized Swim Club will hold its first meeting for new and old members on Monday, Sept. 29, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Jenison pool, Jenison Fieldhouse.

Attention all GO Players!

Attention all GO Players! The MSU GO Club has reserved 331 Union from 8:30-11 p.m. all Mondays fall term.

Join Moosuki before Oct. 1

Join Moosuki before Oct. 1, to be eligible for the Disney World trip drawing.

Women's Voice is a show by and for women of East Lansing

Women's Voice is a show by and for women of East Lansing. Join us at 4:30 on Sundays on WKAR-AM 870 on your dial.

Women interested in video, meet at 11:30 a.m.

Women interested in video, meet at 11:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 29 in the Women's Lounge of the Union. No experience necessary. We will train for producing a television show.

Anyone interested in devoting their skills towards organizing a symposium on political, corporate and intelligence manipulation and assassinations

Anyone interested in devoting their skills towards organizing a symposium on political, corporate and intelligence manipulation and assassinations are invited to a showing of the Zapruder film in 336 Union, Sunday, Sept. 28 at 7:30. An organizational meeting will follow.

Skiers! The first meeting of the Moosuki will be held Wednesday

Skiers! The first meeting of the Moosuki will be held Wednesday Oct. 1 at 7:30 in 109 Anthony Hall.

What's On Tonight? Check the State News TV Listing

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Use knitting worsted - 2 shades of a color to knit this jiffy beret in ribbed stitch on 2 needles. Matching mitts. Pattern 7298: all sizes included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept.

Michigan State News, 126 Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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by Anne Adams

Flip collar above V neck, hip-padded skirt — this EASY (no waist seam!) dress is the right choice to go, go, go thru winter. Choose neat knits.

Printed Pattern 4699: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/4 yards 54-inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

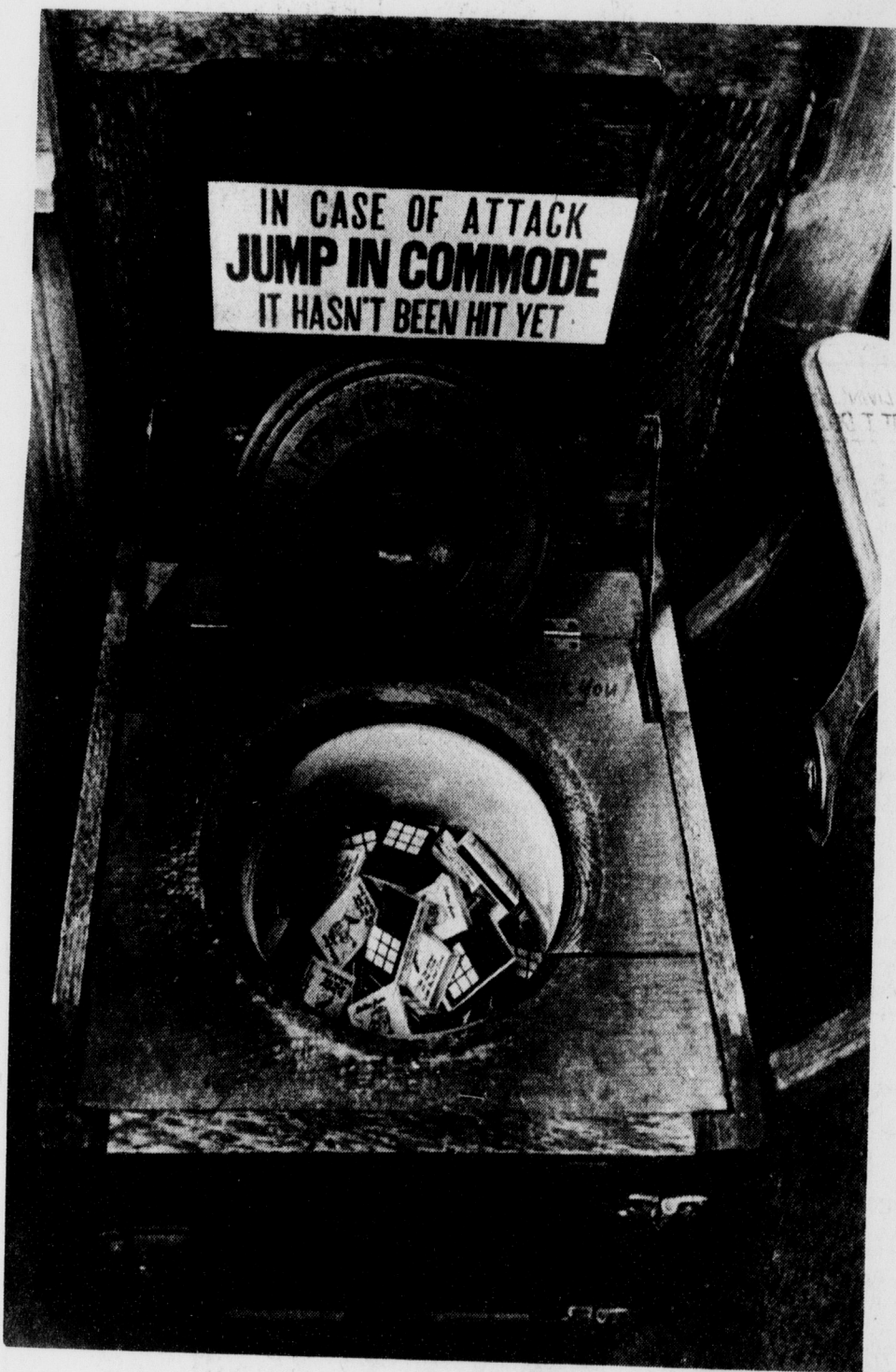
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.

Michigan State News, 116 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SAVE \$5 to \$50 when you sew it yourself! New tops, pants, skirts, dresses in NEW FALL - WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

A woman
is only a woman,
but a good cigar
is a smoke.

--Rudyard Kipling



Smoke is only smoke to me

--Robert Cameron Rogers

Tobacco is a much maligned weed, but there are those who love it.

Yes, there are those who are thrown out of the comfort and security of their own homes for smoking big black cigars. There are those who are reprimanded and upbraided in classrooms for puffing on cigars during exams. There are those who lovingly turn their teeth yellow by chewing and spitting tobacco despite the loathsome looks of more genteel passersby.

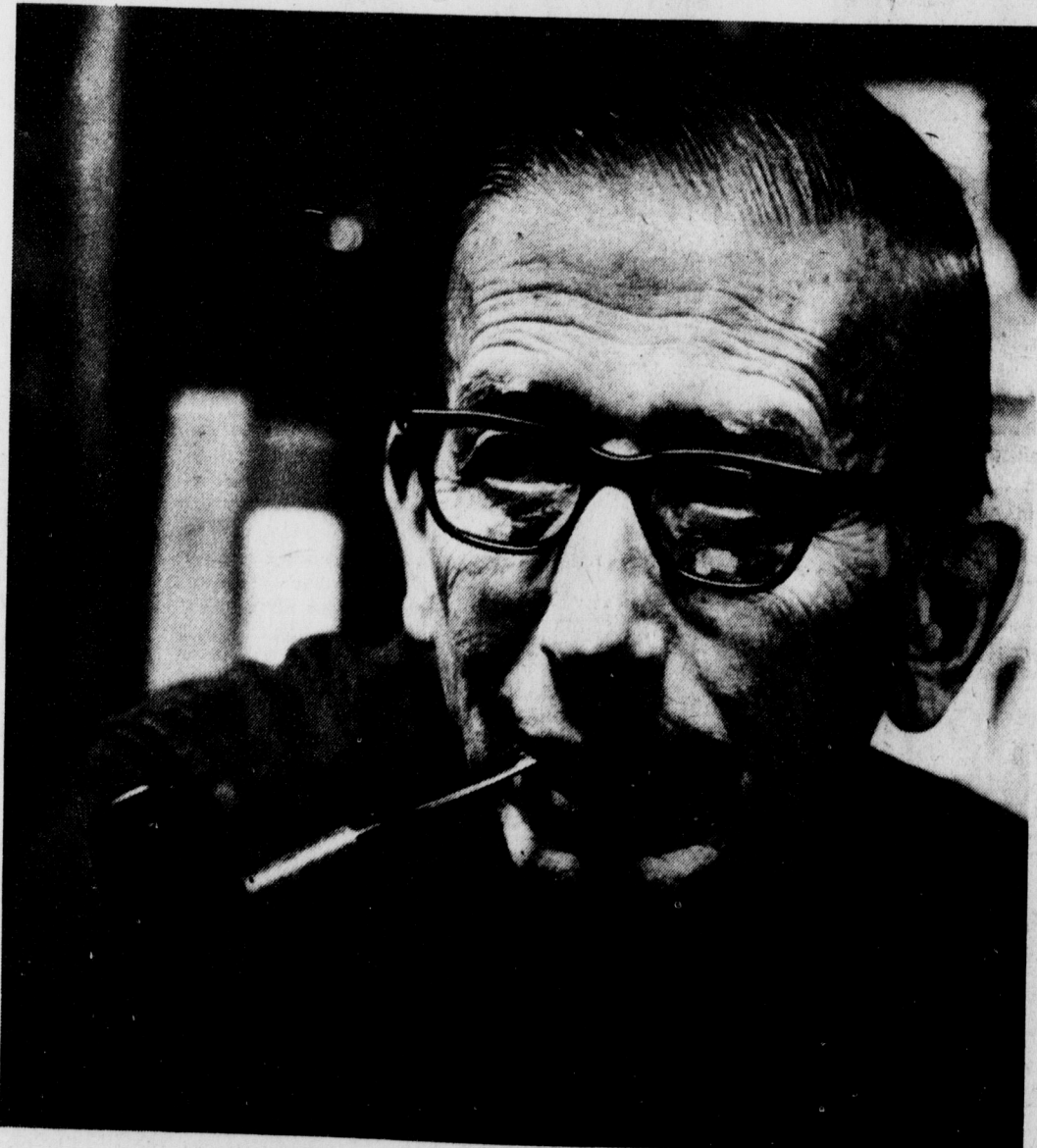
But what of it? A smoker will remain a smoker despite such sacrifices.

On cold winter nights, there are those who will say Uncle Fidel has all the best tobacco and wouldn't it be nice if we could go to Havana just for a smoke?

Smoking is a ritual, a fetish, a habit, a joy and a curse. Yet we must marvel at the lengths smokers will go to just to feed the tobacco monkey. And of all the world's smokes, tobacco is probably the least pleasurable and exciting.

But where would Sherlock Holmes have been without the tobacco he kept stashed in his Persian slipper? Where would Churchill have been without his huge cigars? Where would dozens of fictional private eyes have been without their ubiquitous unfiltered Camels and Luckies?

Where indeed? — frf



SNphotos / Dave Olds

William Campbell, owner of East Lansing's Campbell's Smoke Shop, where these pictures were taken this summer, is an enthusiastic fancier of tobacco. His establishment is a fine place to introduce oneself to the captivating mystique of tobacco.

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS



Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

Channels: 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
5 WNEH-TV, Bay City

9 WJLW-TV, Lansing
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WLX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit



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5:45 AM U of M Presents	11:00 (2) Phil Donahue (3-6-25) Gambit (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (9) Sesame Street (12-41) You Don't Say (13) Showoffs (23) Mister Rogers (50) New Zoo Revue
6:05 News	(3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days
6:15 U. Of M. Presents	(9) Family Court (23) Carrascollendas (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog
6:17 Message For Today	11:55 (3-6) News
6:19 Town & Country Almanac	12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Masterpiece Theatre (50) Bugs Bunny
6:25 TV College	12:20 (6) Almanac
6:30 College Of Lifelong Learning	12:30 PM (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Jackpot (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy
6:35 U of M Presents Classroom	12:55 (5-10) News
6:45 Morning Edition	1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Give 'N' Take (4) What's My Line? (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (8) Days Of Our Lives (9-50) Movies (10) Walters Visits Royal Lovers (23) Orchard Place
6:55 Graham Kerr	1:25 (2) News
7:00 Spirit Of '76	1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (5-6-8-10) Barbara Walters (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Cuadro Cultural
7:00 3-6-25 News	2:00 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Jeanne Wolf
7:10 41 AM America	2:30 (2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Man Builds, Man Destroys
7:25 6-8-10 News	3:00 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Dig It (50) Yogi Bear
7:30 1 AM Michigan	3:30 (2-3-6-25) Tattletales (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lilas, Yoga, & You (50) Popeye
7:30 Pic & Pic	4:00 (2-3) Match Game (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Coming Up Rose
7:30 Cartoon Carnival	4:30 (10) Friends (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club
8:00 Bozo's Big Top	
8:00 3-6-25 Capt. Kangaroo	
8:00 D.E.C.A.	
8:00 Sesame Street	
8:00 AM America	
8:25 6-8-10 News	
8:30 AM Michigan	
8:30 Friendly Giant	
9:00 23 Musical Chairs	
9:00 Clubhouse 3	
9:00 Concentration	
9:00 Gilligan's Island	
9:00 Young & Restless	
9:00 13 Movies	
9:00 Buck Matthews	
9:00 Mon Ami	
9:00 12 Mike Douglas	
9:00 Mister Rogers	
9:00 Morning Playbreak	
9:27 Religious Message	
9:30 Gambit	
9:30 Accent	
9:30 Jackpot	
9:30 Courtship Of Eddie's Father	
9:30 Musical Chairs	
9:30 Not For Women Only	
9:30 Arabs & Israelis	
9:30 Valley Today	
9:30 Jack LaLanne	
9:55 Carol Duvall	
10:00 3-25 Give 'N' Take	
10:00 6-8-10 Celebrity Sweepstakes	
10:00 Sesame Street	
10:00 Romper Room	
10:00 Detroit Today	
10:15 Friendly Giant	
10:30 3-6-25 Price Is Right	
10:30 6-8-10 Wheel Of Fortune	
10:30 Detroit W/Dennis Wholey	
10:30 Mr. Dressup	
10:30 Lucy	
10:30 You Don't Say	
10:30 New Zoo Revue	
10:30 Not For Women Only	

- (14) Broadcast News
- (23) Mister Rogers
- (25) Yogi & Friends
- (41) Batman
- (50) Three Stooges
- (2) Mike Douglas
- (3) Dinah!
- (4) Mod Squad
- (6-8) Partridge Family
- (7) Movie
- (9) Beverly Hillbillies
- (10) Mickey Mouse Club
- (13) One Life To Live
- (14) Closeup
- (23) Sesame Street
- (25) Addams Family
- (41) Virginian
- (50) Flintstones

- (23) Evening Edition
- (41) Thrillseekers
- (50) Hogan's Heroes
- (2-3-6-25) Waltons
- (4-8-10) Montefuscos
- (5) Bobby Vinton
- (7-13-41) Barney Miller
- (9) Music Makers
- (12) Space 1999
- (23) Tragedy Of Mental Illness
- (50) Merv Griffin
- (4-5-8-10) Fay
- (7-13-41) On The Rocks
- (14) News
- (23) Movie

- (4-5-8-10) Ellery Queen
- (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
- (9) King Of Kensington
- (14) News
- (23) Theatre
- (9) Pallisers
- (50) Dinah!
- (4-5-8-10) Medical Story
- (7-12-13-41) Harry O
- (9) Best Friends Are Men
- (23) Arbors

- (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13) News
- (41) Green Acres
- (50) Groucho
- (9) Night Beat
- (2-3-6-25-50) Movies
- (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
- (7-12-13-41) Wide World: Mystery
- (23) News
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- (9) Movie
- 1:00
- (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
- (7-12-13) News
- 1:30
- (2) Movie

- (5) Ironside
- (6) Hogan's Heroes
- (9) Beverly Hillbillies
- (10-41-50) Michigan Lottery
- (12) Love American Style
- (13) Truth Or Consequences
- (23) Black Perspective
- (25) FBI
- 7:30
- (2) Treasure Hunt
- (3) Michigan Outdoors
- (4) Screenest
- (6) Wild Kingdom
- (7) Match Game
- (8) Bobby Vinton
- (9) Room 222
- (10) Michigan Outdoors
- (12) Hollywood Squares
- (13) To Tell The Truth
- (14) Minor Sports

They're Back . . .
Street Noise
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THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM (CBS) The Waltons A young prizefighter is hired as a sawmill hand by John Walton.	Dog" A wealthy art collector is found dead in his study.
(NBC) The Montefuscos "The Last Of The Red Hot Dinners" Poppa decides to cancel the traditional weekly feasts.	(ABC) The Streets Of San Francisco "No Place To Hide" A hired assassin slays a young woman in a laundromat.
(ABC) Barney Miller "The Layoff" Barney is ordered to suspend three officers as a result of the city's financial crisis.	10:00 (NBC) Medical Story "Test Case" A gynecologist triggers a storm of protest when he performs an abortion.
8:30 (NBC) Fay	(ABC) Harry O "Lester Two" Smugglers kidnap Harry's friend and neighbor, Sue.
(ABC) On The Rocks	11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.
9:00 (CBS) Thursday Night Movie "Conrack" Jon Voight, Paul Winfield. (1974) A young teacher tries to introduce black students to the world around them.	(ABC) Wide World: Mystery "The Cloning Of Clifford Swimmer" Peter Haskell, Sheree North. Manufactured duplicates of a man deeply in debt are revealed.
(NBC) Ellery Queen "The Adventure Of The Chinese	

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
Meeting Tues
6:30 Room 35 U.B.

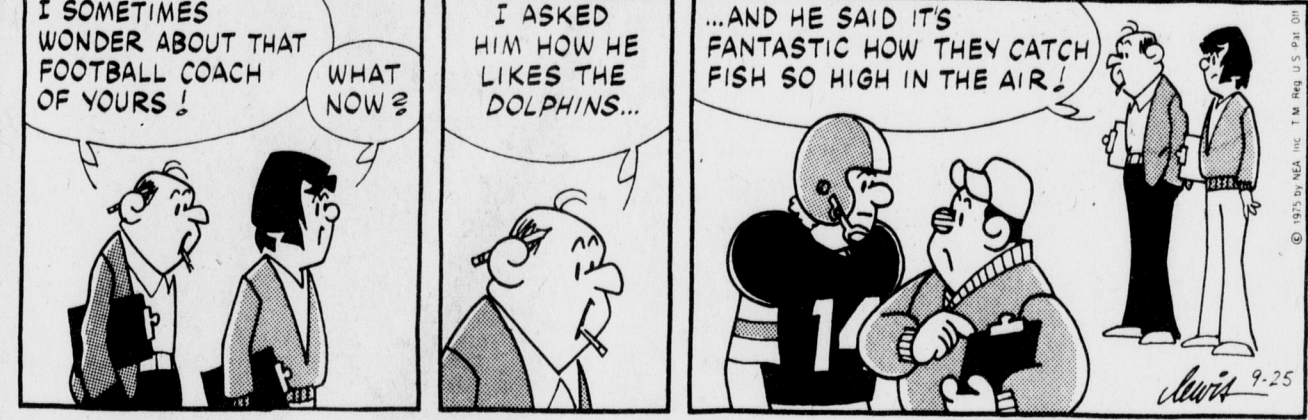
THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



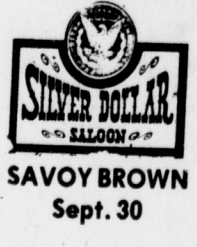
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

Schulz



Students find a way to get high, make dorm life more enjoyable

By JAMIE CONROY
State News Staff Writer
There is one way to get legally high in a residence hall room.
Build a loft.

Instead of living shoulder to shoulder with your roommates, loft-living offers more room and a chance to get better acquainted with the ceiling.
Gary North, coordinator of

residence halls, said he doesn't know if lofts help overcrowding, but they are probably a better use of space.
Kim Walker, 345 W. McDonel Hall, thinks her loft persons-

lizes the room.
"I got the measurements of the room, bought lumber and some bolts and nails," she said. So after a total of \$80 and five days of sweat, there is now a

rather ornate loft in Walker's room.

"I put shelves and stained glass in it. Now it's like a living room at the bottom," she said.

The only restriction about lofts in residence hall rooms is that nails cannot be used in the walls. Student builders are also encouraged to fire-proof the lumber, said Ronald Smith, manager of McDonel Hall.

"We haven't had any problems yet, but that doesn't mean we won't have any next week," he said.

Samuel Gingrich, MSU's fire safety officer, feels that the lofts are a fire hazard even though they are legal. But he agrees that there has been no trouble with them collapsing or catching on fire.

Three mattresses are piled on top of the loft in Terry Linn's room in Phillips Hall.

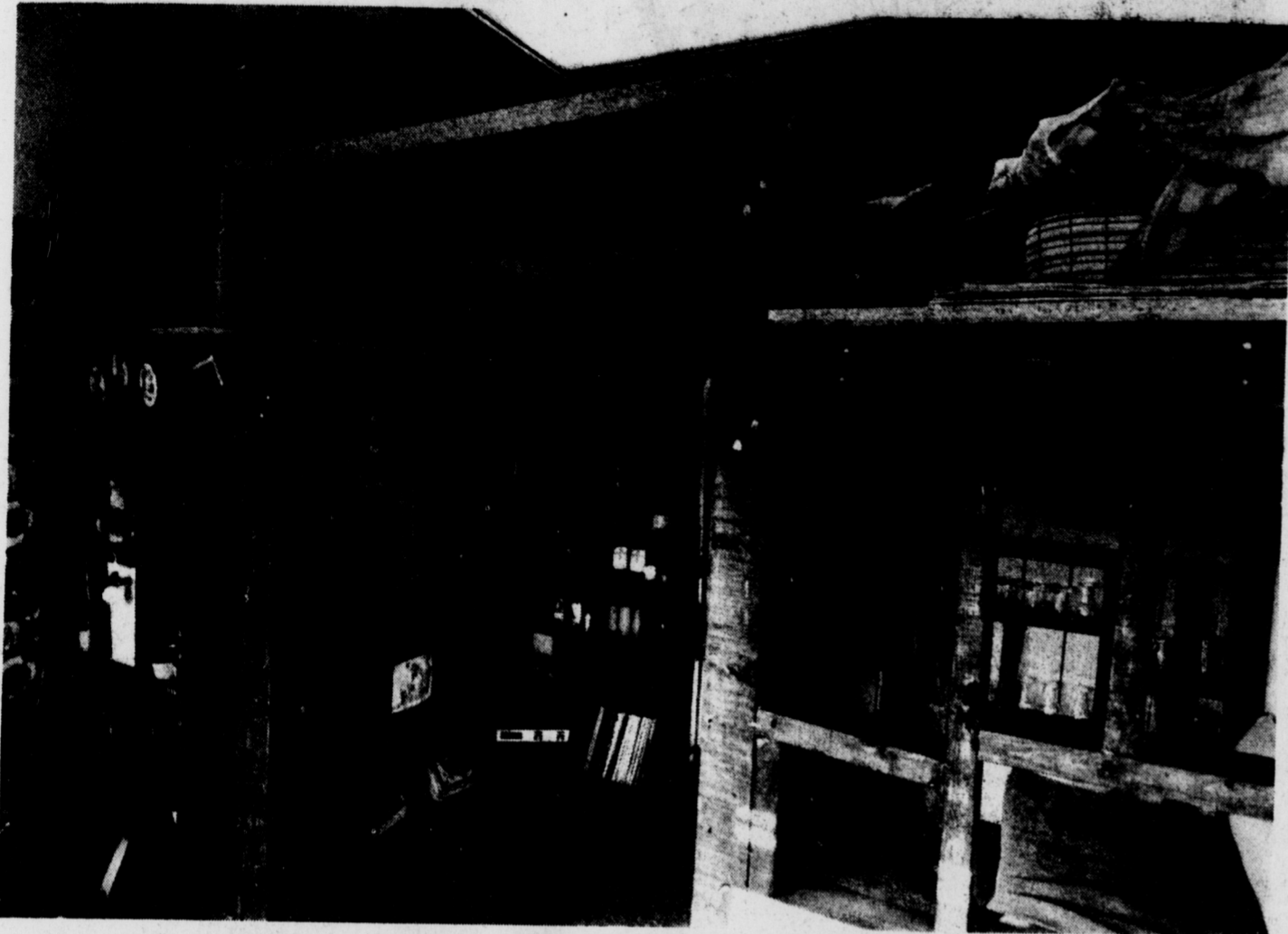
He and his roommates bought their loft from the previous owner, but Linn said eight foot two by fours are available at Meijer's Thrifty Acres for \$1.

"There's lots of room and it looks better. A dorm room is a dorm room, but you can still tell that it's not as bad," he said.

"Get rid of the beds and it's like a sitting room down there." Linn said that the men next door and across the hall have lofts, too.

"They're really popular around here. And there's all different kinds of ways to make them," he added.

"Some real architecture is going on around here."



Kim Walker, 345 W. McDonel Hall, relaxes in her very own loft which took her all of five days to build. Lofts have become increasingly more

popular to help conserve space in the large number of over assignments on campus.

SN photo/Craig Porter

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At Lecture-Concert Series we specialize in bargains. For example, MSU student single tickets for each of the 5 concerts on this year's Chamber Music Series cost only \$3.50 + \$2.50 + \$2.50 + \$2.50 + \$2.50. That's \$13.00 for 5 professional chamber concerts. **That's a bargain.**

But now consider the series ticket. Instead of buying 5 separate tickets, you can visit the Union Ticket Office just once and buy a series ticket at 50% off the regular series ticket price. (Any full-time MSU student is eligible.) This series ticket for the same 5 professional chamber music programs costs \$10.00. **That's a better bargain.**

The other 3 series tickets listed below are fantastic bargains too, but this is the only week we can make this offer to you. **During this week only, these 4 series tickets are 50% off for any full-time MSU student.**

The Union Building Ticket Office is open 8:15-4:30 today.

Chamber Music at Fairchild Theater

- Janos Starker, Cello
Tuesday, October 28 at 8:15pm
- Joseph Payne, Harpsichord
Tuesday, November 11 at 8:15pm
- Prague Madrigal Antiqua
Tuesday, January 27 at 8:15pm
- Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
Thursday, February 10 at 8:15pm
- American Brass Quintet
Tuesday, April 13 at 8:15pm

All events in Fairchild Theater.

Series tickets are available now.
Public: \$20.00
MSU Students: \$10.00

Juilliard Quartet Beethoven Cycle

- Quartets No. 5, 7 and 14
Wednesday, January 21 at 8:15pm
- Quartets No. 12, 2 and 8
Thursday, February 5 at 8:15pm
- Quartets No. 4, 10 and 13
Thursday, March 4 at 8:15pm
- Quartets No. 1, 15 and 9
Thursday, April 29 at 8:15pm
- Quartets No. 3, 11, 6 and 16
Thursday, May 6 at 8:15pm

All events in Fairchild Theater.

Series tickets are available now.
Public: \$25.00
MSU Students: \$12.50

Art of Dance Series

- Murray Louis Dance Company*
Wednesday, October 22 at 8:15pm
- The Joffrey Ballet*
Wednesday, February 25 at 8:15pm
- Don Cossacks of Rostov, U.S.S.R.
Friday, April 2 at 8:15pm
- Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company*
Saturday, April 10 at 2:00pm
- Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company*
Friday, April 30 at 8:15pm

All events in University Auditorium.
*In residence at MSU.
Call 355-6686 for schedule of classes.

Series tickets are available now.
Public: \$25.00 20.00 15.00
MSU Students: \$12.50 10.00 7.50

International Orchestras

- Hague Philharmonic Orchestra
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 - Moscow State Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, October 26 at 4:00pm
 - Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra
Tuesday, November 25 at 8:15pm
- Plus your choice of one of these:
- City Center Acting Company
"She Stoops to Conquer"
Friday, January 23 at 8:15pm
 - The Romeros
Spain's First Family of Guitar
Friday, February 6 at 8:15pm
 - Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist
Tuesday, March 2 at 8:15pm
 - Van Cliburn, Pianist
Thursday, April 8 at 8:15pm
 - Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company
Friday, April 30 at 8:15pm

All events in University Auditorium.

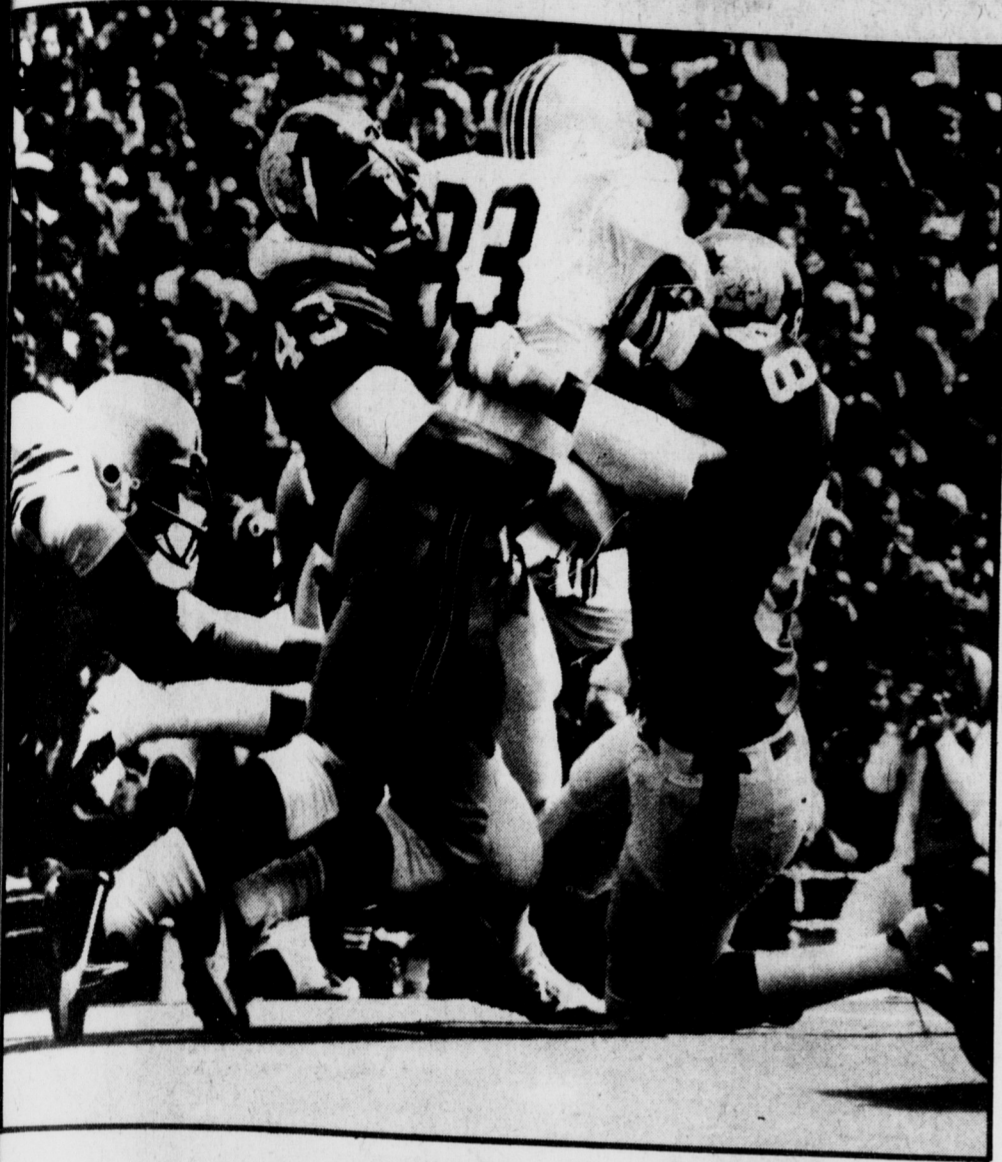
Series tickets are available now.
Public: \$22.50 18.50 12.00
MSU Students: \$11.25 9.25 6.00

Lecture Concert Series at MSU

1975-76 Season

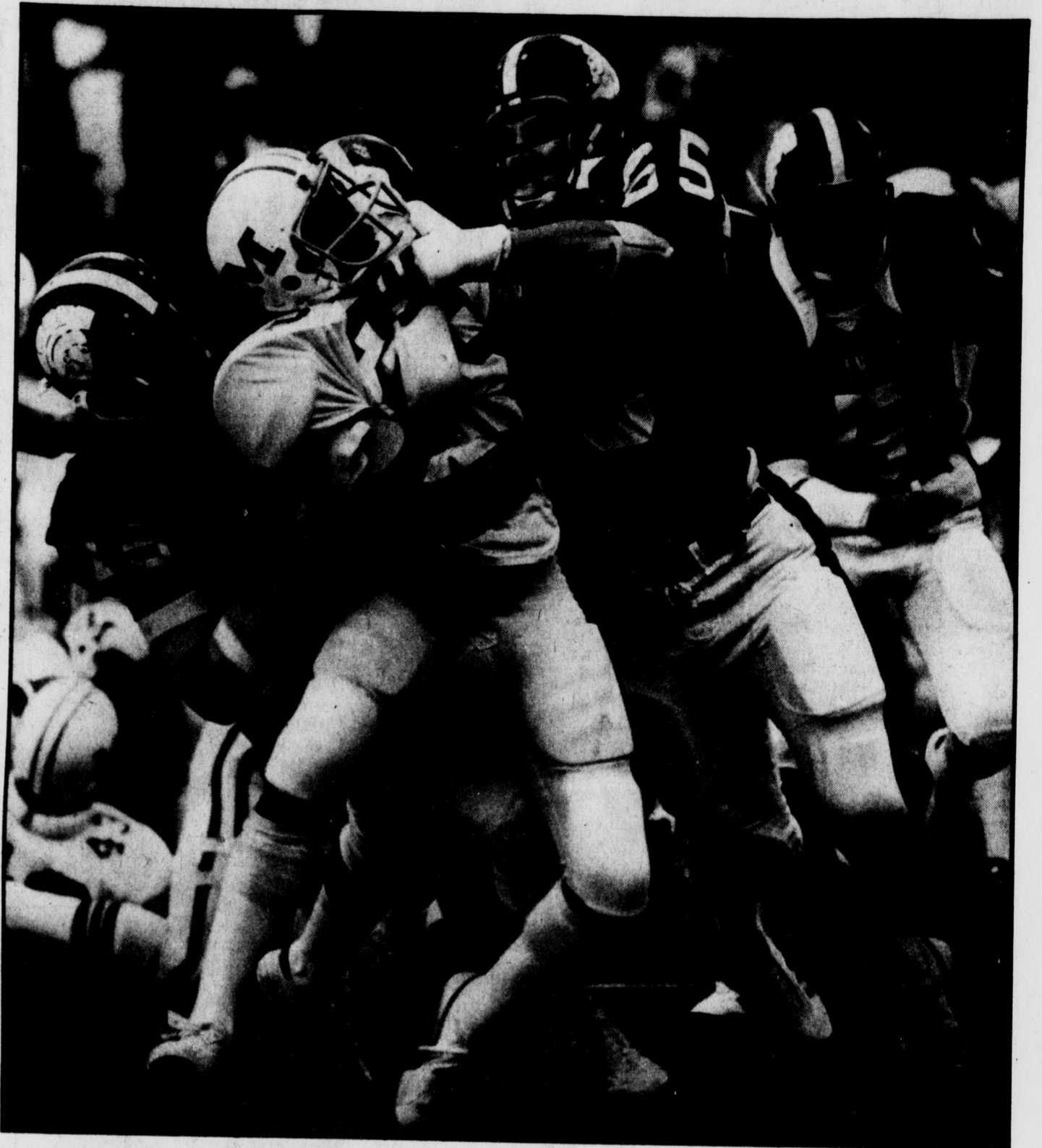


sports



The Spartan defensive unit played well against both Ohio State (left) and Miami (Ohio). Linebacker Kim Rowekamp (43) was named Spartan of the Week for the Ohio State game and safety John Breslin (5) got the award for the Miami game.

SN photos/Rob Kozloff



SEVERAL INJURED PLAYERS MAY RETURN

Spartans healing for N.C. State

With a little luck several injured Spartans should be ready for action against North Carolina State Saturday, paring the list slightly. Eight players filled the injury list this week, including All Big Ten defensive end Otto Smith and starting linebacker Pat McCowry, who are both out for the season with knee injuries. Smith underwent knee surgery after the Ohio State game in which he was injured and McCowry was operated on earlier this week. On the bright side, however, defensive backs Tom Graves and Dave Duda; offensive tackle Tony Bruggenthies and tailback Richie Baes will hopefully be mended for Saturday's game. Graves missed most of the Ohio State and all of the Miami games with a knee injury. Duda, who in addition to his other duty, usually handles the Spartan punting, is recovering from an ankle sprain to his punting leg. He may be able to play against N.C. State, but will not be able to punt. Baes, meanwhile, was still suffering from a badly bruised shoulder and only played briefly in the fourth quarter against Miami. Bruggenthies, who only managed to get in for a few plays against Ohio State before fracturing the fibula bone in his leg, will be given the go or no-go for Saturday sometime this week. Offensive tackle Greg Brewton and tailback Ted Bell are definitely out, and may be for several weeks. Brewton sprained an ankle in the fourth quarter of the Miami game, and Bell injured his knee in the Ohio State game. Bell's knee did not require surgery, but he will still not see action for some time.

NOTCHES FIRST WIN, 14-13 MSU squeaks by Miami

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Sports Writer
The Spartan gridders suffered only one week of post-Ohio State depression, as they came back with a 14-13 win over Miami of Ohio last Saturday at Spartan Stadium.
The defeat of the Miami Redskins ended their 24-game winning streak, second in the country only to Oklahoma's 30. However, Miami did not expect the streak to last forever. "I don't think there's anybody in the land who doesn't think the streak is going to end," said Miami head coach Dick Crum before the game. "A lot of people think the streak will end."
Neither team appeared to have full control of the ball,

especially in the second and third quarters when many of the turnovers took place.
"It looked like a couple of sixth-grade teams," said a Spartan alumnus after the game.
But MSU head coach Denny Stolz said the fumbles were nothing out of the ordinary. "Any time you have two 230-pound players coming at 100 m.p.h. at each other you're bound to have fumbles especially on artificial turf," Stolz said. Stolz said he was not unhappy with the slim win score of 14-13 either.
"Everyone talks about what a tough opening schedule we have... but when we play the games and don't win by 50 points everyone forgets that schedule

and expects us to blow the teams apart, he said.
However bumbling and fumbling the Spartans appeared to be playing, they managed to squeeze in their first touchdown of the 1977 season just before the end of the second quarter against Miami.
Levi Jackson plowed into the end zone from four yards out to light up the Spartan side of the score board for the first time this season. Hans Nielsen kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 at half time.
Just after the touchdown and before the half however, the turnovers began.
First Miami defensive back Pete Rome fumbled at their 27 on a kickoff return, then Baggett's pass was intercepted by Miami on the next play, and lastly Miami recovered another of their own fumbles with four seconds left in the half.
The third quarter started off not much smoother with four fumbles within the first four minutes, three by MSU. Sophomore fullback James Early dropped two of the fumbles.
The Redskins racked up all 13 points of their final score in the third quarter. Miami tailback Randy Walker scored the first of their touchdowns, though the

extra point attempt was no good. Just five minutes later Miami tailback Bob Carpenter, their prime ball carrier, drove down the middle for another touchdown, and with the extra point good, Miami led 13-7.
But the Spartans bounced right back as they went 77 yards in four plays for the final touchdown of the day. The drive was capped with a 56-yard touchdown pass from Baggett to freshman Kirk Gibson. Nielsen's kick put the Spartans ahead for good, 14-13.
John Breslin, MSU's defensive back from East Lansing high school, won the Spartan of the Week award for his performance in the game. He recovered two fumbles, broke up a pass and made seven tackles, five of them solo.
Unfortunately, MSU lost one of its most experienced linebackers Pat McCowry who injured his knee during the game and underwent surgery early Monday. The mishap ended his career at MSU, as this was his fifth year after sitting out his sophomore year due to a shoulder injury.

Club Sports

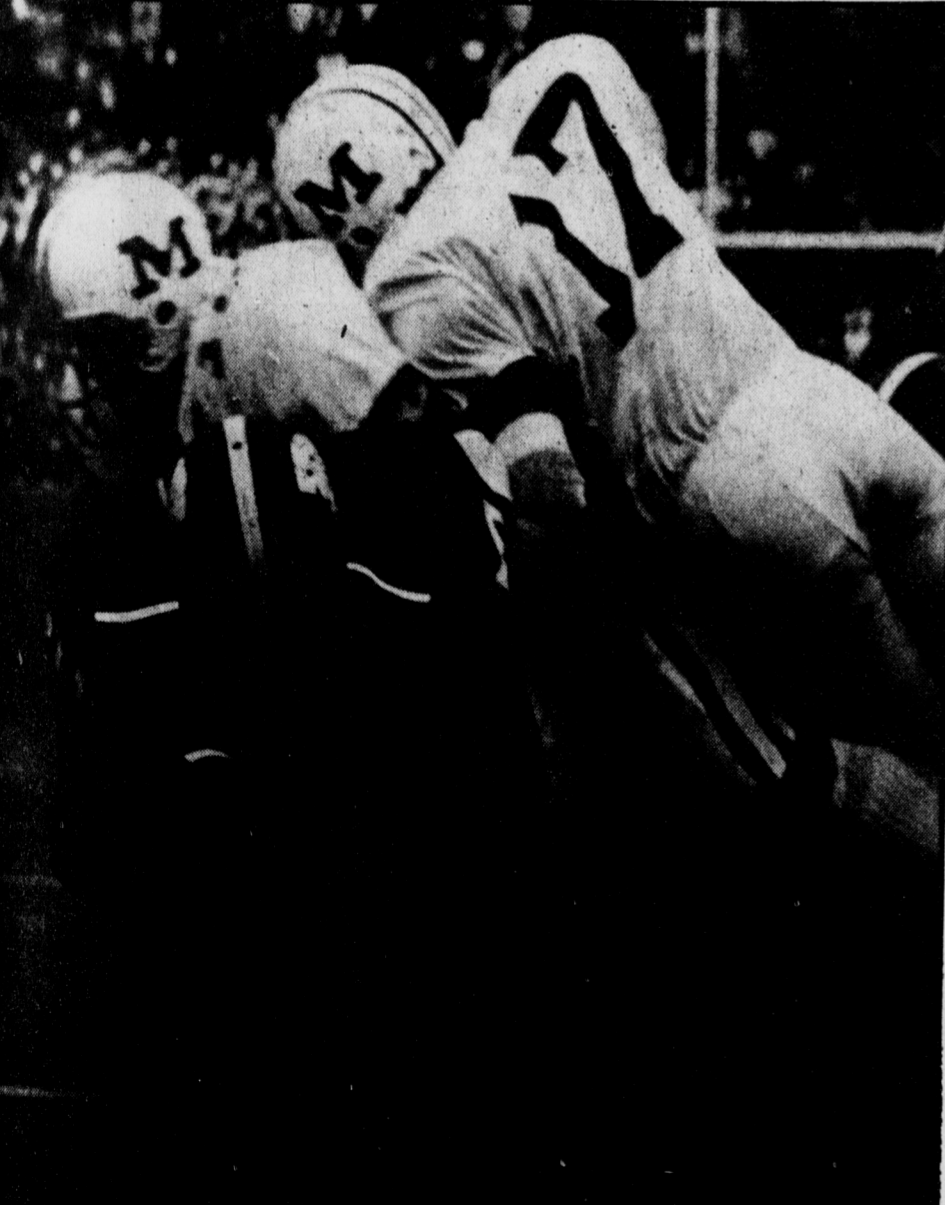
The MSU Rugby Club is looking for people interested in playing rugby this fall. The club will hold practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Practice will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Old College Field and all interested persons are invited to attend. The club will play its first game at noon on Saturday at Old College Field against Palmer College.

I.M. Notes

Any student interested in officiating intramural touch football games must attend an official's meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.
Touch football team managers interested in having a team participate this fall must attend or have a representative attend one of three meetings. Entries will only be accepted at these meetings. Residence hall, fraternity and independent managers meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, Tuesday, Sept. 30, and Wednesday, Oct. 1 in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.
A \$10 entry fee must be paid at the time each team is registered. Any team which does not pay an entry fee by 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 will automatically be placed in the Independent B division. Play begins Sunday, Oct. 5.
Teams may begin signing up today for preseason scrimmages which will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30, Wednesday, Oct. 1 and Thursday, Oct. 2.

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer
University of Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant just might help the winningest varsity sports team in Spartan history to better heights this season.
The results of "Bear's" influence won't be posted by the MSU gridders. Nor will it surface at Jenison from Gus Ganakas' cagers.
Rather some coaching philosophy imparted by Bryant to MSU soccer coach Ed Rutherford will be a factor in improving the all-time varsity soccer record at MSU, a record which stands at 148 wins, 22 losses and 24 ties for an .825 percentage in 16 seasons.
"Bear's" clinic
Rutherford explained Bryant's influence, saying, "Several years ago I attended a football clinic here at MSU and coach Bryant gave some advice that I've remembered and applied both to football and soccer.
"Coach Bryant said, 'If they don't score, they can't beat you,'" he stated.
That philosophy was most evident last season, Rutherford's first as soccer mentor, as the Spartan booters allowed just seven goals in 11 contests. They also registered seven shutouts for the year while posting an 8-1-2 record.
"We accent defense here at MSU," Rutherford expounded. "We try to eliminate the easy score. In order to do that we try to cut down on our mistakes which might give the opposition the easy score."
Rutherford continued, "That doesn't mean we're a conservative team. We outshot all our opponents last year except Indiana."
Team improved
Implementing his emphasis on defense, Rutherford uses a three-three-four lineup (three forwards, three halfbacks and four fullbacks).

This defensive philosophy will undergo a severe test this season, according to Rutherford. "We'll be better both offensively and defensively from last year," he stated. "But, we'll have to be better because we're facing tougher competition."
The MSU coach then mentioned such Midwest powers as Akron, Indiana and Ohio State which highlight the Spartans schedule.
However, Rutherford is confident that his charges can meet the challenge. "We've had a good fall practice. Last spring I told the players that I wanted them to return bigger, stronger, smarter and tougher," he said.
Returning players
Heading a nucleus of 16 returning lettermen are co-captains Mike Kenney, senior center-halfback, Philip Smith, senior fullback, and James Stelter, junior fullback.
Gerry Wilkinson, junior, will be in goal with Mark Gembarowski, sophomore, providing the backup.
Paul Kennedy, sophomore halfback was cited as being the most improved player in fall drills by Rutherford.
The first test for the Spartan kickers begins Friday at 3:30 p.m. when Eastern Michigan opens the season against MSU at the Michigan State Soccer Field, south of Spartan Stadium.



SN photo/Bob Kaye

Levi Jackson scored the Spartan's first touchdown of the season, diving into the end zone after a four-yard run against

Miami (Ohio). The score came just before half time in MSU's second game of the season.

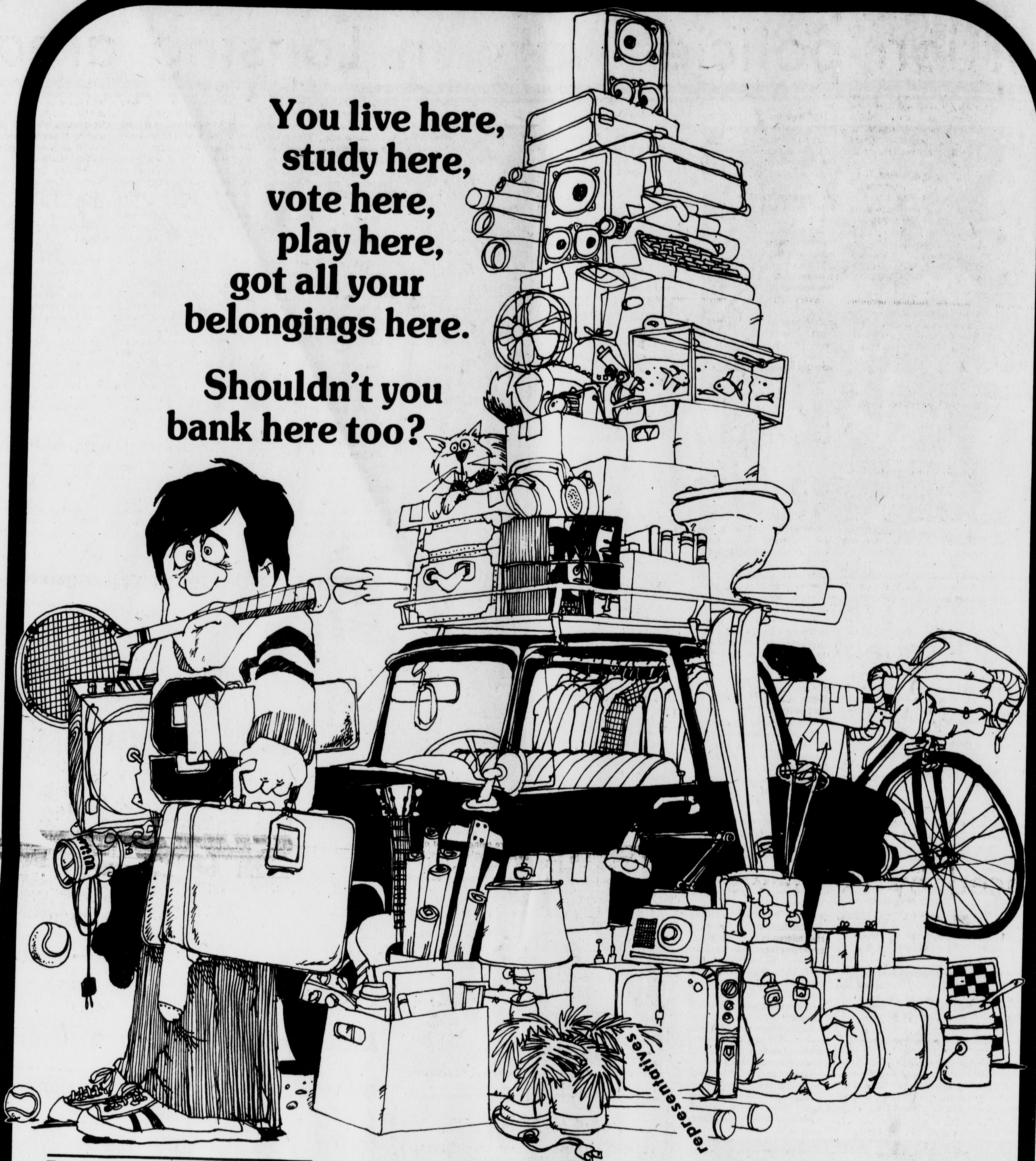
Offense vacates MSU as OSU flattens defense

It was billed as another "Game of the Century" but it ended up as a big disappointment for Spartan fans as Ohio State whipped MSU 21-0 in the first game of the football season.
A record crowd of 80,383 people showed up for the game and most sat in sorrow as the Spartan offense stalled and sputtered and was unable to mount any type of scoring drive.
MSU played a good first quarter but in the second quarter Ohio State began moving the ball and following a bad punt by MSU, the Buckeyes moved in for a score just before half-time.
Things just got worse for the Spartans in the third quarter as they were unable to move the ball and had poor field position. Finally, Ohio State came up with the play that broke the Spartans back.
Ohio State quarterback Cornelius Greene

threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Leonard Willis midway through the third quarter. MSU's Joe Hunt tried for an interception on the play but, as fate would have it, he tipped the ball to Willis who scampered into the end zone for the score.
MSU never seemed to recover after that score and the Buckeyes added another touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice.
"Following the deflected pass for a touchdown, there was a psychological letdown," coach Denny Stolz said afterwards. "Stolz also said that the Spartans were unable to come up with any kind of big play."
"You can put the blame anywhere you want to," Stolz said. "We didn't do the job up front and Charlie (Baggett) did not play a very good ball game. We ask him to do a lot. He knows when he does well and when he doesn't."

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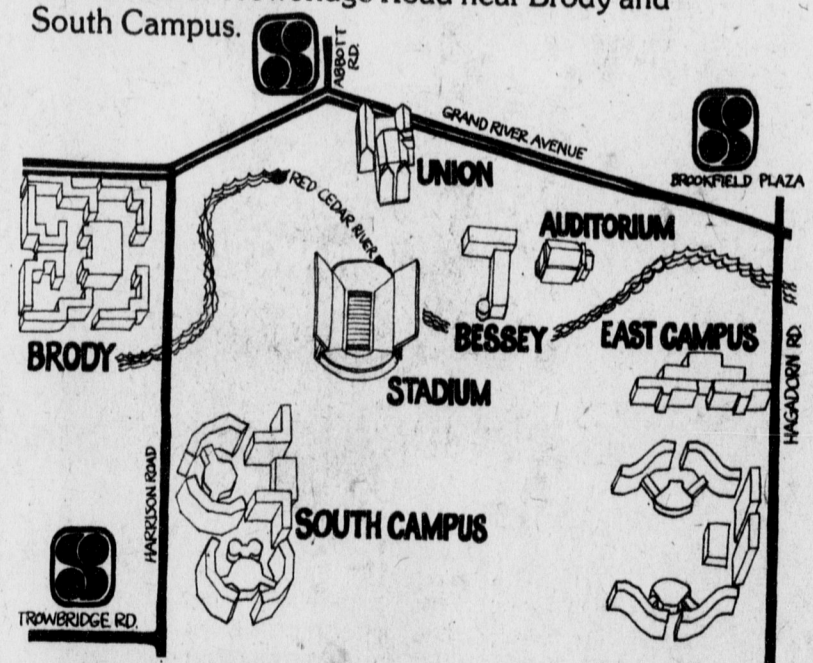
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East Lansing State Bank

Abortion policies vary in Lansing area

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

At first she could not believe it. Her husband told her earlier she had had a vasectomy, and was tested to be sterile. But after four children — the youngest 10-year-old — she knew she was pregnant before she missed her first menstrual period. A 36-year-old registered nurse, Connie had an unwanted pregnancy. "It was a panicky time for me," Connie said. "I knew I wasn't going to start over again having kids — it would have been unfair to the baby and to the other kids. If I hadn't found out that would do abortions I would have done anything possible, even doing it myself." Fortunately Connie found a hospital in Lansing that would do an abortion for her. But even though the Supreme Court has legalized abortion up to 28 weeks since the last menstrual period (LMP), not all hospitals and physicians do abortions upon request regularly. Hospitals in the greater Lansing area have a variety of policies concerning abortion. Through the official policy of the University Health Center, those actually performed there are infrequent and only for medical reasons other than terminating unwanted pregnancy, said Dr. Loren Hatch, chairman of the MSU gynecological (GYN) Service. Hatch pointed out, however, that doctors in the GYN service provide pre- and post-abortion medical counseling and care, including pregnancy tests. St. Lawrence Hospital also does not allow abortions. Lansing General Hospital officially allows abortions but the hospital does not have a vacuum aspirator, the common instrument used for early-term (first trimester) abortions and none of the doctors operating at the hospital have been given permission to perform abortions

there. No abortions have been performed at Lansing General for the purpose of terminating unwanted pregnancy, said Hugh Hufnagel, public relations director. Regulations at Ingham Medical Center permit abortions but only 15 to 20 first trimester abortions are performed there per year, said Edward McRee, president of the hospital. The hospital does not offer an abortion service — a woman is admitted overnight and the operation is performed by her own physician. Sparrow Hospital performs some first trimester abortions but only up to 12 weeks LMP. Most abortions at Sparrow are performed under general anesthesia, though a local anesthetic is all that is needed for the procedure. "This is not a true clinic," said Marilyn Adamowski, director of surgical nursing. "We're not doing any tremendous number of abortions."

Most women obtaining abortions at Sparrow are referred to the hospital by private physicians. Each woman is asked to come in the afternoon before surgery for lab work and a talk with the nurse on the unit about the procedure, personal care and methods of birth control. "We encourage them to use some kind of birth control," Adamowski said. "We try to make sure they're as comfortable as they can be with the decision. Occasionally, they change their minds at the last minute."

Several physicians also perform abortions in private offices, including Dr. Sam Webster. Dr. Webster moved to East Lansing a few months ago because he felt MSU women needed better gynecological care. "Abortion should be readily available without hassle," Dr. Webster said. "I gave a lot of thought to abortion before I did

it." Dr. Webster also said he prefers to do all procedures under a local anesthetic. "Under a general anesthetic the risks of complications are increased about 400 per cent. I've never had to give a woman a pre-surgery tranquilizer. I've never met a woman I couldn't talk down."

Dr. Webster's office, within walking distance of campus, is equipped with a well-scrubbed operating room and a two-bed recovery room. He also employs two licensed practical nurses. "Every time I do a pelvic exam, Debbie (one of the nurses) does one, too. She has longer fingers," Dr. Webster said. "My girls have veto power. If they tell me not to do an abortion on a girl, I don't. And they're usually right."

By far the best equipped

facility in the area for abortion is Lansing's Provincial Hospital and Surgi-Clinic ACCESS Center for Human Reproductive Health. ACCESS is an acronym for abortion, contraception, counseling, education, sterilization and studies and treatment for infertility. Though the ACCESS Center does much more than just abortions, it houses one of the largest units in the midwest for second trimester abortions by saline induction. ACCESS Center, which opened as a clinic in May 1973, now employs a staff including 10 full- and part-time counselors. Anyone can receive a free pregnancy test and problem pregnancy counseling, but since Provincial Hospital is a private hospital, all other services cost about as much as going to a private gynecologist.

All women wishing an abortion are given a urine test for pregnancy and a pelvic exam to determine length of gestation. Abortions are performed between eight and 20 weeks LMP. Minors must have the consent of one parent. At ACCESS Center abortions have been performed on women as young as 12 and as old as 53. Patients are counseled both individually and in small groups of less than 12 people. During the group session friends and relatives are encouraged to sit in.

"It's our experience that friends and relatives tend to be less frightened if they know what's going to happen to their patient," said counselor Steve Shelton. During the individual counseling session the counselor discusses with the woman her

feelings about the pregnancy and about the abortion, problems she may be having and possible problems the pregnancy may be causing the woman's family. The counselors sometimes talk to other family members if special problems exist. They also make referrals to other agencies for continued counseling or prenatal care if the woman decides not to have the abortion. First trimester abortions performed at the ACCESS Center are done under a local anesthetic and the woman can go home within a few hours. The actual procedure takes less than 15 minutes in the operating room. Later-term abortions involve an overnight stay in the hospital.

Claire VonBuchwald, a counselor, said, "We make every attempt to keep the patient fully informed of her physical condition. We warn the patients in counseling that the operating room is very 'hospitaly,' unlike the rest of the place." Walking down the halls is a pleasant surprise to those familiar with the harsh antiseptic white or green walls of many hospitals. The walls are bright green, gold, blue and red. Someone made a cheerful fabric wallhanging to distract those getting their blood taken for testing. All patients stay in

private or semi-private rooms in the 118-bed hospital. VonBuchwald also said emotional responses following the abortion run the gamut. "A fair number of people are sad and cry. We don't expect any one response. For some people it's a clear-cut decision so they feel relief; some feel rotten. For some it's an easy decision, for some it's hard. Every counselor has observed every kind of abortion procedure. We're here to provide support."

The abortions done at Provincial Hospital are about 50 percent first trimester and 50 percent second trimester, said Nancy Cleary, director of the ACCESS Center. Patients receiving second trimester abortions by saline induction are assigned rooms on two separate wings of the hospital, staffed by a specially-trained saline nursing staff and counselor. After the patients have been

induced with a saline solution and are waiting to expel the fetus counselors teach the women breathing techniques in a relaxation group to help them minimize discomfort. Lounging in the ACCESS Center after their abortions were completed, Joyce, 36, from Grand Rapids, and Valeria, 27, from Chicago, talked openly about their saline abortions. "I couldn't see going home with another illegitimate baby for my mom to raise," Joyce said. Single, she already has a 16-year-old son and a second baby was adopted. "I couldn't face the embarrassment."

"I feel great," Valeria said. "It's over! It's like 10 tons off my back." After a few minutes Valeria got up to see how her roommate was doing and to tell her not to cry. "We help each other," she said. "We know what it's like."

U-M prof calls for ban on harmful spray cans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An atmospheric scientist from the University of Michigan Tuesday called for a quick ban of the use of "nonessential" spray can gases known as fluorocarbons because of their threat to earth's ozone radiation shield.

"Quick action would buy time on the decision regarding fluorocarbons as refrigerants, clearly a more essential function for all of us," R.J. Cicerone said at the seventh and final day of hearings by a U.S. Senate subcommittee studying the problem. Fluorocarbon gases are used as propellants in about half of the aerosol products such as hair sprays, deodorants and insecticides now sold in the United States. An industry

representative told the committee last week a ban on the use of the gases in spray cans would create economic hardships and possibly product shortages. The gases also are used in practically all refrigerators and air conditioning systems. Experts said it could take many years to come up with alternative gases and to redesign and make new equipment to use them.

The problem is that once released to the atmosphere, fluorocarbons make their way to the stratosphere where scientists believe a complex chain reaction could result in the partial destruction of the ozone layer 10 to 30 miles high. It is feared an increase in ultraviolet radiation reaching the ground through the damaged ozone layer would increase skin cancer, change weather patterns and affect plant life.

The theory was first proposed in June, 1974, by F.S. Rowland and Mario Molina of the University of California at Irvine. Cicerone and other scientists said Tuesday much research has been carried out since then and "no surprises have developed." Rowland told the committee Tuesday that, "Scientifically, I think the case for an ultimate ban is quite clear." He said economic factors should be considered in deciding when the ban should become effective but he recommended they be given minimal weight. The chemical industry which produces the gases contends

that action should not be taken until more is known. The heads of the federal space agency, which is conducting research to answer some remaining questions, and the Consumer Products Safety Commission agreed that more data are needed.

Scholarships to mature women increased by 12

The Mildred B. Erickson Fellowships for "mature" women students at MSU will be increased to 27 in the fall, up from the 15 provided last year in fall, winter and spring terms of the first year of the fellowship program.

The fall scholarship recipients are being notified of their awards. Tuition is provided for one course in undergraduate, graduate or nondegree studies.

Applicants for winter term scholarships should apply before Sept. 30 to Mary L. Jackson in the Controller's Office in the Administration Building. Applications for spring should be submitted before Dec. 30, and for fall term before April 30.

The fellowship honors Dr. Erickson who has been advising adult students in academic affairs since the mid-1960s, and who is an assistant dean for continuing education in MSU's University College.

Kids political attitudes influenced by TV news

Because of TV news, ex-President Nixon, Walter Cronkite and Patty Hearst are well known to elementary school pupils, says Charles Atkin, assistant professor of communication at MSU.

In a study of the political impact of television news on 700 urban and rural children in grades kindergarten through five, Atkin found that Walter Cronkite's national news program was the news show most watched by the younger set. During 1973 and 1974 Atkin found that 80 percent of the first graders recognized a photo of President Nixon. The figure jumped to 100 percent for third graders were examined.

Patty Hearst was identified as a kidnap victim turned bank robber by 49 percent of the second graders and by 97 percent of the third graders. While recognition of major newsmakers was not especially difficult for the children, correct association of a name or face with its news making context was not as easy, the Atkin study shows.

When tested in the spring of 1974, only 12 percent of second graders knew that President Nixon was "worried about impeachment," but 74 percent of the fourth graders were aware of the president's troubles. Only 66 percent of the fourth graders knew that Moshe Dyan and Golda Meir came from Israel and less than 60 percent of the second graders understood that "making peace with other countries" was one of the things Secretary of State Henry Kissinger tried to do.

Despite variable results, Atkin concludes that television is very important to a child's political socialization — the formation of ideas and attitudes about government and society. He ranks television as a critical knowledge source more

potent than family, school and peers.

"Television," he added, "is also a great stimulus to family discussion because it tends to increase both the number and diversity of questions asked of parents by their children."

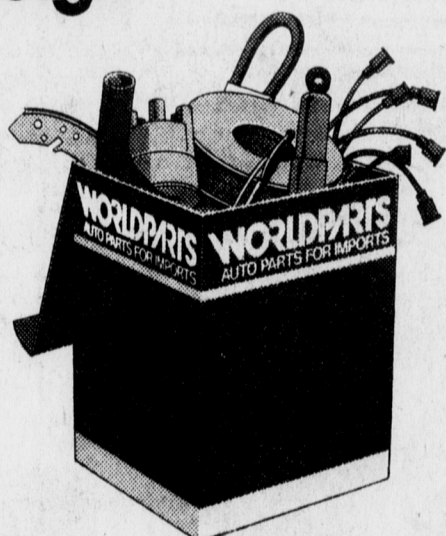
Surveying the attitudes of parents, Atkin finds that about two-thirds of the mothers of news watching children believe that the news has increased their children's curiosity.

But, because the news provides information on sex and violence — subjects that are taboo in some homes — the news also produces problems for some parents, Atkin com-

mented. Atkin finds only 8 percent of the children in his study group preferring the news to "I Dream of Genie" or "The Flintstones."

"They probably watch the evening national news, because it happens to be sandwiched between more popular shows," he said. Capitalizing on this phenomenon, CBS has instituted an abbreviated Saturday morning news program that slips in between cartoon shows. Atkin finds that the CBS Saturday morning news rates 20 percentage points above the evening news with grade school children.

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SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

Student victim of computerized practical joke

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

For at least one student, the MSU bureaucracy held more surprise than chewing gum in the pocket of just-washed jeans. Michael Sherry, 3781 New Salem Ave., Okemos, a senior majoring in philosophy was more than a bit bewildered when he picked up his permit to register and class schedule Monday. In fact, when the secretary pulled out four cards that indicated he was enrolled in 21 more classes than the five he wanted, he was shocked.

The cards indicated that Sherry was carrying a load of 97 credits, totaling \$2,388 in tuition fees. "They (the secretaries in the philosophy department) pulled the cards out and everyone flipped," Sherry explained.

The blame for the overloaded schedule does not rest on the computer or its programmer, however, but on the sense of humor of seven former floormates of Sherry. Sherry was a resident assistant in West McDonel Hall last year and became the target of a practical joke which was planted last spring and bloomed in computer print-out this fall.

"It was done during midspring term," said one of the instigators, Gerald Hutchinson, 437 W. McDonel Hall. "Seven people were in on it."

Hutchinson said that the group went through the schedule book and filled in all of the time slots and then proceeded to select classes that required hours arranged with the professor to further enlarge Sherry's class load. Even though the computer cancelled almost one third of the classes, Sherry was still stuck with the 97 credits.

Hutchinson said that the group did not have much trouble filling out the forms for Sherry because the checkers at pre-registration did not remember them or how many times they went through the line.

Included in the extra classes that Sherry received were recital surgery, Old Testament, music voice class and five credits of military science independent study.

Sherry said that he received a foreshadowing of the scheduling catastrophe during the summer.

"During the summer, I received a letter indicating that the computer gave me five hours of military science," Sherry said. "I have no interest in military science whatsoever." He said because of the strange letter this summer, he picked up his cards earlier than what he was supposed to.

Sherry said that he was not bitter about the joke. He said that Hutchinson was known for practical jokes and represented a practical-joker "faction" on his floor in McDonel last year.

"At one point, they emptied my room—rug, desk, you name it—and put them in the study lounge. Then they put shaving cream on the floor," Sherry said. He added that that particular joke was not so funny, since it came on the eve of a test.

Hutchinson claims that the joke concerning the schedule was not spurred by any malicious intent, but said that Sherry did have a tendency to be too much of a disciplinarian.

The joke went sour, however, when Sherry was informed by the Registrar's Office that even though the goof on his schedule was neither the University's nor Sherry's fault, he would still have to make corrections by venturing into one of the most feared places on campus—the card arena.

Grain deals cited as noninflationary

Selling wheat to the Russians will not contribute to U.S. inflation, says an MSU economist.

Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics and an authority on international trade, said there are valid political and economic arguments for and against selling grain to the Russians, but the argument that these sales are inflationary is not valid.

"As long as these are normal commercial transactions, conducted on a nonsubsidized basis, they can serve the economic interest of the United States and the Soviet Union alike," Kreinin said.

"If anything, failure to export grains contributes to inflation," he said.

Grain exports will raise the price of grains in the United States and with it the prices of products which use grain. Kreinin noted, but that is true in the case of any export item.

For example, he explained, shipping agricultural machinery to Brazil raises the price of such machines in the United States, but in exchange for the machinery, the United States obtains Brazilian coffee.

He adds that the anti-inflationary nature of the transaction is clear when wheat is bartering wheat for oil.

"As long as such a barter is governed by free market prices, it is cheaper for the United States to place resources in grain production and exchange grains for oil, than to produce the oil directly at home."

Trade is a two-way stream, Kreinin emphasized, but the discussion of whether to sell grain to the Russians has centered on one commodity.

However, in deciding whether a certain transaction is inflationary, Kreinin says, it is necessary to assess its effect on all goods and services that make up the price index.

Underwater park nears completion

By MIKE MORRISON

An underwater historical park—the first in the nation—is a step closer to reality with the completion this summer of a survey of shipwrecks in the

Thunder Bay Area of Lake Huron near Alpena.

Tom Warner, graduate assistant in MSU's Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources, coordinated the two-week search. Seventeen wrecks were investigated by volunteer divers from the Michigan Skin Diving Council.

Two dive teams each spent a week confirming the location of the wrecks and compiling data on water depth, visibility, condition of the wrecks and other information. At least eight other shipwrecks are known to be in the area, according to Warner.

A report on the survey will be made by September to the Alpena County Board of commissioners, which can then request the state to set the area aside as an historical park. The \$11,000 survey was funded by the Jesse Besser Foundation of Alpena and the Michigan Division of the Dept. of State.

George R. Baker, Jr., president of an Alpena sheet metal company and an avid diver for the last 18 years, guided the teams to the wrecks aboard his boat, "Argo," which has been specially fitted to accommodate diving crews.

The idea of the underwater park began with Baker almost six years ago. He says he became concerned about the destruction of the wrecks, some of which are more than 100 years old, by salvage operators and some sport divers.

He says salvagers have been stripping old wooden ships, often through the use of explosives, to take lumber which is then sold to furniture manufacturers. Other divers have taken most of the removable

fittings from many of the ships as souvenirs.

Baker wants the area's wrecks protected from further destruction, and feels that a state historical park will do that. Last year he met Warner, a doctoral candidate at MSU in park and recreation resources. Independently, Warner, who is also a diver, had come to the same conclusion about the fate of the Thunder Bay shipwrecks.

They made joint appeals to the Alpena county commissioners, and contacted the Besser Foundation and the Michigan History Division for funding. Baker donated his time and boat for two weeks to locate the wrecks.

During the search, the divers confirmed the location of six schooners, three barges, five steamers, two freighters and a 70-foot tugboat. Warner says there are at least eight more wrecks in the area, and some studies have put the total number of hulls on the bottom in the area at 50 or more.

The largest hulk was the "Nordmeer," a German freighter that ran aground off Thunder Bay Island in 1906. With most of its superstructure and deck still above the water, the "Nordmeer" has been easy pickings for salvagers and souvenir hunters.

While the divers were working on the "Nordmeer" last week, a salvage crew from New Orleans was removing machinery from the wreck.

"Some of the old wrecks are still intact," say Warner, noting the 400-foot steamer "Grecian" and the 150-foot schooner "Corsican." Both lie in 110 feet of water, too deep to be affected by ice in winter.

Neither have yet been the object of major salvage operations. Among other ships in good condition is the freighter "Montana" which sank in 1890.

"It is not only the number of wrecks that would attract sport divers to this type of underwater park," says Warner, "but this is also one of the few areas in the Great Lakes where the geology provides interesting diving."

In addition to the wrecks, the divers explored two large sink holes in the limestone formation on the bottom of the bay. One of these is nearly 300 feet across at the top and drops 90 feet to the bottom where natural springs can be found.

The park would serve the dual purpose of preserving artifacts of historical importance while providing sport divers with some of the best underwater recreation areas in the Great Lakes, says Warner.

He says the idea for the park is patterned after a similar park almost directly across Lake Huron at Tobermory, on the Ontario coast. The 50-square mile Fathom Five Park contains about 20 shipwrecks lying in clear, unpolluted water.

They can be seen from glass bottom boats as well as by divers. Removal of any artifacts from the bottom is strictly prohibited, and the ban is enforced.

If the Thunder Bay underwater park is created, it would be the first in U.S. waters designated as a historical site. Underwater parks off southern California and the Florida Keys exist for their geological or marine life features.

Eunice Kennedy, president of the Michigan Skin Diving Council, was one of the divers working on the wreck survey. Her organization, which represents almost 500 sport divers in the state, has gone on record with the Dept. of Natural Resources in favor of protecting what remains of Great Lakes shipwrecks.

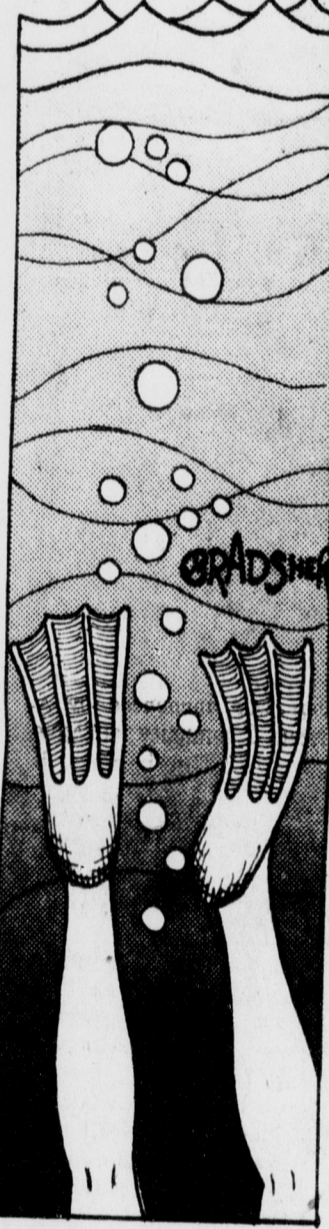
Kennedy, who didn't learn to swim until past the age of 40 and who has been diving for more than 15 years, says she began diving on the freighter "Monrovia" in the early '60s.

"Every year it changes," she says of the ship which sank off Thunder Bay in 1969. "Every year more and more of it is stripped away."

Another of the divers was Tom Musselman, a Ford Motor Company engineer who takes anything he wants from the bottom—on film.

Like most other divers in the Great Lakes, Musselman does almost exclusively wreck diving. Aside from the wrecks, the lake bottoms are mostly sand and rock with little marine life or rock formations of interest.

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Visitor parking lots converted to cut down traffic on campus

The All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC) decided to convert the visitor parking lots to faculty-staff parking in March as one way of controlling the growing number of unregistered cars because too many students were using the visitor parking spaces to park their unregistered vehicles, said Robert Bissell, records manager of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

On any given day, about one-third of the cars on campus are unregistered, Bissell said. "We can't control the university like we used to." The three lots are: S Lot, the half-circle lot next to Shaw Hall; E Lot, the half-circle lot next to Erickson Hall, and C Lot, the rectangular lot across from the International Center. The change drops visitor parking from about 2,500 to 1,820.

The student traffic regulations state that it is illegal for students to park an unregistered car on campus between 4 a.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Friday. Students also are not allowed to drive on campus between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students do not have to register cars if they are going to drive or park them on campus after hours. Campus police have found there is not enough time to prove that the cars are being driven by students and cannot issue as many tickets for the illegal driving and parking, Bissell said.

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While the number of permits issued to students is slightly higher than last years, the numbers are not as high as before 1969 when all students were required to register their cars—regardless of what time they were driving on campus. This year the campus park and planning division found that more students than ever before had cars.



Seniors, Ronnie Shevick (left) and Carol Cuddy, horticulture therapists at MSU, believe that a good feeling can evolve between plants and people. Almost a healing effect.

RATES CASE ROLE QUESTIONED Ex-PSC official charged

By PAUL VARIAN LANSING (UPI) — Genesee County Prosecutor Robert F. Leonard may call for a grand jury probe of the role played by Public Safety Commissioner William G. Rosenberg in a controversial rate case.

administrative law judge. The prosecutor has also raised the issue in Senate confirmation hearings on Rosenberg's appointment as assistant federal energy administrator. At a news conference here Tuesday, Leonard said efforts to conceal Rosenberg's role in the controversial Consumers Power Co. Marysville case could amount to a criminal coverup that would warrant the grand

jury investigation. He said he is discussing the grand jury idea with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. "A grand jury is proper any time there's a possibility of criminal wrongdoing," Leonard said. "I personally am convinced some criminal acts have been committed. Whether or not Mr. Rosenberg is involved needs to be investigated."

Rosenberg also has been subpoenaed to testify before a special House investigative committee looking into the agency's regulatory procedures. Gov. Milliken Tuesday defended Rosenberg's record as PSC chairman, saying he handled his responsibilities with "objectivity" and "did a very good job."

The two most overcrowded student "storage lots" this year were X Lot, behind Fee Hall and F Lot, behind Holden Hall. About 480 more permits than the 792 spaces in X Lot were sold this year. Only about 100 extra permits were sold at F Lot, where there are 688 paved spaces. The extra cars are parked on the turf near the lot.

Bluegrass band will play here

The Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse will present a concert by Sweet Corn, a bluegrass and old-time string band, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. The concert will be in the MSU Union Grill. Admission is \$2.00.

adds guitar and Dick Atwell's string bass rounds out the music. Other instruments, including hammered dulcimer and limberjack, also find their way into a Sweet Corn concert. The band performs in a variety of styles. "Our band does everything from Texas Swing to old string band fiddle tunes, modern bluegrass, unaccompanied things," Atwell said. The concert is sponsored by the MSU Folksong Society, which also runs an open Hoot every Tuesday evening. All are welcome to sing, play or just listen. The Hoots begin at 8:30 p.m. in the MSU Union Grill.

Group to organize symposium on U.S.

As the nation approaches its 200th birthday, there are many people who feel that political assassinations, police repression and corporate manipulation have become a major force in our system of governance. A group of concerned students will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 336 Union to plan a three-day symposium, "The Bicentennial Dilemma," and discuss the issues. Sunday's meeting will be to discuss the objectives of the symposium and to recruit interested volunteers to help organize activities. The controversial Zapruder film, which shows the actual moment President Kennedy was shot, will also be shown at the meeting.

The Zapruder film is believed to disprove the findings of the Warren Commission, which said that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone and was not part of a larger conspiracy to kill the President. The Commission also found that the President was killed by a single bullet, but the film is believed to show the impact of a second bullet, striking Kennedy from a different angle than the first. The same group sponsored a similar symposium, "A Decade of Conspiracy," held on campus last May, which focused on the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy, as well as the killings of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. The meeting is open to the public and all persons interested in volunteering are encouraged to attend.

Patient plant gardens under hort-therapy plan

By JAMIE CONROY State News Staff Writer Gertie just sits around her dim, one-room flat. She is a 76-year-old widow whose friends have faded into the past. She has no particular interests and any activity like buying food or paying a bill has turned into absent-minded routine. She just sits. Perhaps a "hort-therapist" could help Gertie put some spark in her life.

Horticulture therapy, therapy through plant contact, is one of the oldest forms of occupational therapy and the newest one to gain professional status. The elderly, mentally retarded, physically handicapped and others have benefited from hort-therapy programs. "We are finding that association between plants and humans can have a powerful effect. The full significance and impact of involving people in plant therapy is just being realized," said Nancy Smith, the coordinator for the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through horticulture (NCTRH) conference which will be held at Kellogg Center beginning Sept. 28 for four days.

"Sharing ideas and techniques with others is a primary goal of the NCTRH council," Smith said. Persons who would like to attend the conference should preregister with the Kellogg Center by calling 355-5090.

There are no plans for converting any of the visitor lots to student lots at the present time. The meeting is open to the public and all persons interested in volunteering are encouraged to attend.

More than 300 people, including specialists in horticulture, occupational therapy and related fields from the United States and Canada, are expected to attend the third annual conference of the NCTRH. Headquartered in Mount Vernon, Va., NCTRH provides an exchange of information for people working in the profession and related fields.

Insurance rate hikes announced An increase in monthly premiums was announced by American Community effective October 1. The increase is attributed to increasing physician and hospitalization costs. September rates will be \$20.13 for single persons, \$45.36 for couples and \$48.74 for full families. Changes in coverage can be made during American Community's Open Enrollment which will be held November 3 through 14. The student representative at the University Health Center will provide assistance concerning benefits under the Student Health Insurance policy.

Awards for microscopy presented

Two national first-place awards for excellence in electron microscopy have been received by Joan Mattson, associate professor of pathology, and Ladd, supervisor of the pathology department's electron microscopy laboratory. They won a first-place award for scanning electron microscopy of human blood platelets in competition sponsored by the American Heart Association. Another first place, consisting of a medal and a certificate of achievement, was won in competition sponsored by the Electron Microscopy Society of America and the Society for Microbeam Analysis. The winning entry carried the title "The application of structural techniques to diagnosis of renal diseases." Two additional entries from the Dept. of Pathology were selected for the Microbeam Society's traveling exhibition—"Nemaline Myopathy" by Margaret Jones, associate professor of pathology, and Ladd, and another by Ladd and Ladd entitled "Platelet Aggregation."

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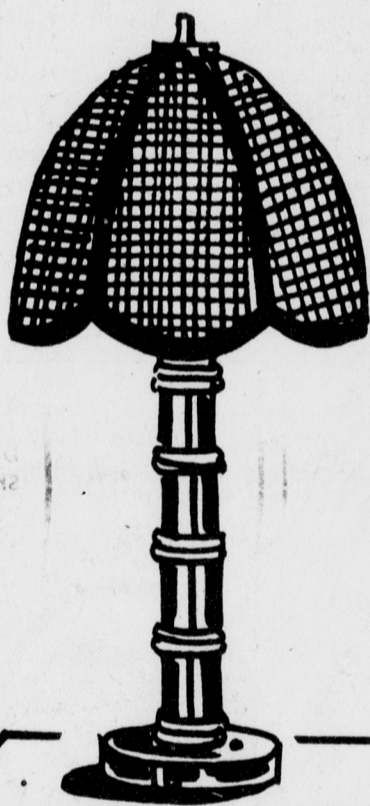
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For everything good, or even mediocre, one must pay a price. The price for attendance at an MSU home football game, if one happens not to be a local resident, is a long afternoon on Grand River Ave. SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Private colleges being muscled out

Bankrupt colleges . . . academic ghost towns . . . defunct education-oriented business communities.

It all can become a reality as state institutions expand, duplicating facilities that exist in independent colleges and universities, and the tuition gap widens between state and independent schools.

Meanwhile, college presidents concern themselves with financial matters and must often postpone intellectual pursuits.

So says John R. Silber, 49, president of Boston University. He was discussing testimony he had given recently before a Congressional committee in Washington and his concern that certain aspects of the aid to higher education bill "Could destroy the independent sector." But the hearing had given him a glimmer of hope, evident in his wide boyish grin.

"I had the opportunity to tell the committee what I thought would be a better solution—a grant of \$1,000 to \$1,500—an entitlement to a student to attend either a state or independent college or university."

A student could then choose the institution that would serve his interests. As it is (his own university has raised tuition \$340 this year) more students may be forced to transfer to the state sector leaving empty seats in independent schools. In three years the low birthrate of the '80s will begin to be reflected in college enrollments "that will fall rapidly."

Then, too, independent universities use their own scarce funds to supplement federal assistance to students. Boston University (19,200 full-time students) provides an average of \$2,000 aid to each recipient of a basic education opportunity grant. Without the university's help the student could not use the federal assistance program.

It is the kind of thing, he contends, that is breaking the banks of independent institutions trying to compete with state universities where tuitions are financed by taxpayers and are "artificially low."

"Then, too, there is the budget at the City University of New York. Assistant professors can earn \$22,000 for nine months' work. There is no precedent for the salary scale operating there."

Such waste results when "money that has not had to be earned may be used without restraints that usually are automatic when the responsibility for producing income is imposed."

A distinguished scholar on the academic scene—an authority on the philosopher Immanuel Kant—Silber begins his long day at 7:30 a.m. and ends it at midnight.

"I didn't want to be a college president to be a financial manager of a large corporation," he says. "I wanted to work on the intellectual problems of our time that are badly distorted . . ."

"For example, B.F. Skinner and the whole behavior program," he continued, "where you treat a complex human being with a rich consciousness in terms of his behavior that is open to observation and treat that which is not observable as less than ultimate real . . ."

Human motivation is a fully complex and there are glaring things wrong with conclusion, he says, that vision doesn't cause value because the observation of value is available in houses, books, elsewhere.

Seeing "King Lear" in a world is quite different from turning on the television set your home "and having continued hacking away at man sensibilities . . ."

"Instead of asking what television causes aggressive behavior, we should ask what the content of the child's sensorium now that he has been exposed to television for years, and is that also sensorium more prone to aggressive behavior . . ."

That is what Silber wants to be concerned with, because university curriculum should enrich students in the study of the complex concept of human nature.

If such a movement came on in colleges it would in fact have a profound influence on the way in which we think about ourselves, our society, our world, he emphasizes.

Silber, a many-faceted charming personality and popular, eloquent speaker, chosen to head Boston University five years ago at a time student unrest, and known would not have been appointed "if there had not been a difficult situation." He had left the University of Texas where he was dean of the undergraduate College of Arts and Sciences, a well-publicized squabble with a board of regents.

Born in San Antonio, where he was graduated summa cum laude from Trinity, he received his MA and Ph.D. from Yale and attended the University of Texas Law School.

Toyota pairs males, females

TOKYO (AP) - Every one of the 371 men working in the Tokyo sales headquarters of a leading Japanese auto maker has at least one "office wife."

That's the name that has been given the system in which each male employe, no matter how junior, is assigned a female secretary-helper.

The men, and in general the women, too, agree it works.

Most of the 481 women are in their 20s and they spend most of their working time preparing papers and presentations, answering phones, making tea or coffee and doing other chores such as getting aspirin tablets.

There is no female manager in the company, Toyota, that

sold 1.25 million cars in 1974. But most of the women say they are fairly happy, though some secretaries with college degrees say they would like more responsibility.

The pattern has been that the young women workers usually quit after working about three years, half of them for marriage to their male chiefs. Virtually none of the women look forward to long-term careers.

"It's not male chauvinism," declared Kei Yamamoto, 25, a company spokesman. "It's an efficient system. Men can concentrate on the more strategic part of the business, while women beautifully run

routine things with their superb delicacy and finesse."

A man with a college degree starts out in the company office at a monthly salary of 90,000 yen (\$310). A woman just out of college starts at 73,700 yen (\$250), Yamamoto said. The difference in pay, he said, is because the jobs are different.

A newly hired male usually gets an assistant who has had more than two years of experience, and she is expected to teach him the routine business procedures, including, such things as how to make out an expense account.

A newly hired woman gets 10 days of initial training, consisting mainly of how to handle

phone calls and queries and becoming familiar with her boss' duties.

"If the chief is out on a business trip, the assistant must handle his entire work," Yamamoto said.

"It's a beautiful system," he added. "A man and a woman need each other, and they learn it when either of them is gone."

"I think I am fairly happy with my present job to assist Mr. Yamamoto. But sometimes I feel dissatisfied because after all I am responsible for nothing, and then I get skeptical whether this job is worth making a career," said Miss Fiko Suetsugu, who has a B.A. in French literature.

Then Suetsugu picked up a thick file of American Congressional Quarterly and started checking to find some legislation on car emission control in the United States.

"Some of my friends joined rival companies after college," Yamamoto said, "and they sometimes meet me and say they envy me because I've got my personal female assistant."

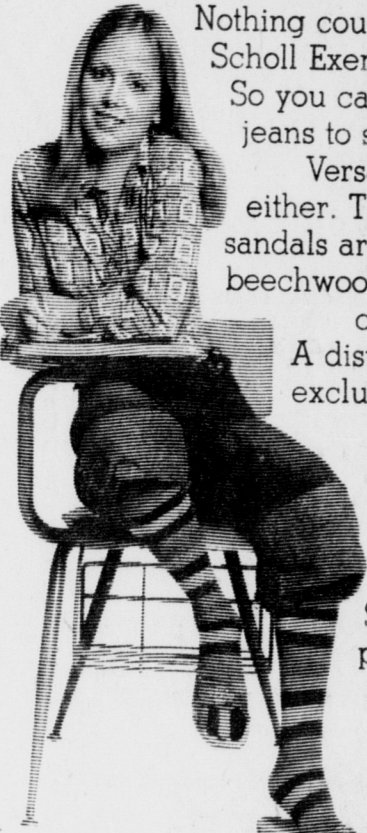
"But the company means business, and I think we are supposed to learn management under this system. For example, if one man's assistants should quit very often or very

soon, I'm sure he would get into trouble with higher-ups."

He said the pair system started 25 years ago when the company started from scratch with 261 men and 91 women. Today, it has more than 4,500 employes and is the biggest car wholesaler of Japan.

"This system apparently makes the office atmosphere very active and attractive," Yamamoto continued. "Hundreds of overseas dealers and buyers visit here, and everybody says he enjoys the atmosphere."

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Changes near for forest management

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN LANSING (UPD)—The U.S. Forest Service is on the verge of completing an ambitious planning project that could have a dramatic impact on the way it manages 2.7 million acres of land in Michigan.

sources for a wide variety of purposes are all going up," said Henry Webster, forestry chief in the state Department of Natural Resources.

Congress ordered the Forest Service to come up with a management plan by January 1976 and it has now completed all public hearings on its eight "program alternatives." The deadline for public comment is Oct. 15.

The Forest Service has compiled three massive documents proposing eight alternative management plans for all 187 million acres of the land it manages in the nation.

At stake is this: will land be used for timber and range production, developed recreational opportunities, wilderness activity or all three?

The planning effort marks the beginning of a new era in forest management that has been necessitated by a skyrocketing demand for both timber and outdoor recreation.

"The demands on forest re-

concentrate on timber and range production.

Webster said the DNR would support an alternative that calls for more intensive management of all national forest land in an attempt to meet everybody's demands and needs.

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Is it really true that Jimmy Hoffa is buried underneath the Sparty statue? Do the great white sharks really spawn beneath the Farm Lane bridge?

Is it true that the Hubbard Information Center moved its office and changed its name during the summer? Yes, it's true.

The Answer Place, formerly Hubbard Information Center, is a reference service and rumor control center that has a new home in the MSU Union.

Also called "the Action Line without a newspaper," the Answer Place will provide information or referrals to questions as unusual as "Where can I get an autographed picture of Myrna Loy?"

The Answer Place is a free service that can be reached by dialing 353-8114.

State and federal forest planners say the result of the massive undertaking is likely to be more "intensive" management of national forest lands—attempting to provide more land for both timber production and recreation at the same time.

"What's really needed here is public and political decisions about what weights we are going to attach to these resources," Webster said. "In the past, these things have all happened by accident and good luck. Now it's not working very well."

There are three national forests in Michigan. The Huron-Manistee National Forest includes 914,000 acres in the northern Lower Peninsula, while the Hiawatha and Ottawa national forests in the Upper Peninsula have 1.8 million acres.

The alternatives put forth by the Forest Service range from a "go-slow" approach, which would in effect put off management decisions, to a proposal to



How do you weigh a 250-piece marching band?

One musician at a time, says John Holmes, a senior band member at Michigan State University who is coordinating the contest to guess the total weight of the Spartan Marching Band. On Sept. 18 band members were weighed at five scales set up on the north side of Spartan Stadium and at the Men's

Intramural Building. Three of the scales were obtained from University Health Center; the other two are used to weigh members of the MSU wrestling team.

The total weight of each group will be kept secret until after the Nov. 12 contest deadline when the five weight subtotals will be combined. The winner will be announced at the

Nov. 15 Northwestern - MSU game.

Each band member was weighed in uniform and with his or her band instrument.

Winner of the contest will receive a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Tickets are \$1 and available at home football games and at band rehearsals held every afternoon.

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Blimps may fill the sky soon

...aving dirigibles and may become the airlin- air cargo transports of the future, says Mahlon Smith, an aerospace engineer at MSU. The big advantage of blimp air craft," Dr. Smith explained, "lies in their ability to lift a load vertically without burning fuel. Lift is provided by a gas lighter than air—hydrogen or helium. These gases are nonflammable and their motors are only needed for forward motion or control. A fully loaded Boeing 747 can fly 600 miles an hour, Dr. Smith said, requires about 3 horsepower. A dirigible can fly the same load, but moving only 100 miles per hour, and with less than one-tenth the power. The large drop in fuel consumption.

Because energy in the future is going to become increasingly expensive, Smith said, the expectations of passengers and air freight customers may have to change.

"Today we have the luxury of flying at high speeds and timing arrivals to within minutes," he said. "Tomorrow we may settle for slower trips and arrival times that may be off several hours or even by a day or two." But slower dirigibles and blimps might have several advantages in addition to fuel savings.

There are differences in construction and application between blimps and dirigibles, Smith points out.

Blimps lack a rigid structural frame and may be well suited for military and police surveillance work, weather and pollu-

tion monitoring and search and rescue operations.

The larger dirigible, Smith said, would be best suited for transporting large numbers of passengers and heavy, bulky cargoes.

Dirigibles could carry loads that cannot fit into conventional aircraft. Some scientists, Smith notes, envision 1,500-foot-long airships with lifting capacities of 500 to 700 tons—several times the payload of modern air transports.

Because dirigibles do not need runways or elaborate airports, Smith said, such massive loads could, if needed, be delivered to remote, undeveloped areas. In the event of natural catastrophes, large numbers of people could be

evacuated from such areas.

Many scientists see the dirigible as an ideal vehicle for nuclear propulsion. With the lifting power to carry a nuclear reactor, the large gas bag could also put enough distance between people and the reactor to provide protection from radiation.

But lighter-than-air ships do have their drawbacks.

To make them economically competitive, Smith notes, they must be built larger than before. The Hindenburg carried about 7 million cubic feet of lifting gas, but engineers are now considering ships of 50 million cubic feet.

There are many questions about these proposed ships that have to be answered.

How much will they cost? Where will they be built? What sort of building can be used for maintenance and storage of a ship longer than five football fields? How safe is a vessel whose size might prohibit rapid response to shifting weather or air traffic conditions?

Smith believes that commercial application of the dirigible

is still a long way into the future, but he predicts that sportsmen will be prime-movers in modern dirigible and blimp development.

"Because many people want to spend money for recreational vehicles," he said, "small dirigibles or blimps could fill the gap between the light private plane and the balloon."

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Wakoski

One of the nation's leading contemporary female poets will present a poetry reading at MSU this fall. Diane Wakoski will read selections from her own works Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union. Wakoski is the MSU Poet in Residence this year, though she is currently on leave and is poet in residence at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She will return to MSU for winter and spring terms to teach courses in poetry writing for the Dept. of English. The highly acclaimed poet was MSU Poet in Residence last spring term and taught poetry writing classes to selected English students. Wakoski has published numerous books of poetry including "Dancing on the Grave of a Son of a Bitch" and "Trilogy." She has received several grants including the Guggenheim Foundation Grant in 1972.

TINY BUGS CAUSING SCABIES

Mini-mites on the march

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan health officials are watching the progress of a scattered outbreak of "scabies"—a minor but bothersome skin malady caused by infestations of tiny itch mites. So far, hundreds of cases of scabies have been reported in Western Michigan—concentrated in the Muskegon area—and in the Petoskey area. Dr. Norman Hayner, of the Michigan Dept. of Public

Health, said a statewide surveillance was set up this week to keep track of the disease. Last year at this time an unusually widespread outbreak occurred and hit a peak in November. So far, no statewide figures on the current outbreak are available, Hayner said. Scabies is named after the sarcoptes scabiei—a tiny mite that burrows under the skin causing irritation and itching. The mites seldom leave on their own and multiply if left un-

treated, Hayner said. The disease is passed by close personal contact and is found most often in school children. Its symptoms are itchy red spots most commonly found between the fingers and toes, along the belt line and in the genital area. Treatment usually involves frequent hot baths and application of a prescribed skin ointment. The ointment kills adult mites usually within 24 hours, but has little effect on eggs that when hatched may cause a recurrence of the infestation, Hayner said. Though the disease itself is nothing more than a nuisance, it can lead to secondary infection as a result of scratching with dirty fingernails, Hayner said.

The Muskegon outbreak was reported by dermatologists who treated several cases of the disease. One doctor reported treating 100 cases so far this year—more than he had previously treated in 20 years of practice. A mild outbreak was reported in Petoskey at the Little Traverse and the Lockwood-McDonald Hospitals. That outbreak was confined mainly to hospital personnel and has been kept under control, health officials said. Hayner said though the disease is contagious, it seldom is passed on by mere touching or brushing past an infected person. "The mites thrive in warm, humid conditions," Hayner said. "That's why they like it beneath the skin. They don't often venture out into the cold to another person unless they can do so in a warm, dark

Expert predicts rise in coal use

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
LANSING (UPI)—A nationally recognized energy expert says the use of coal and nuclear energy to generate electricity will double by the end of this century. Philadelphia economist William F. Thompson said Tuesday the nation will start using less oil and natural gas to fill its energy needs because they are too expensive and supplies are limited. Thompson, director of a new research study on economic and energy forecasts, testified before Gov. Milliken's Advisory Commission on Electric Power Alternatives. The commission is studying the future demand and supply of electricity and whether state government should get into the energy business, either through building power plants or helping fund those built by privately owned utilities. Thompson's study, sponsored by the Edison Electric Institute, found that coal and nuclear power will be a major contributor to future supplies of electricity. Currently, coal, hydro power and nuclear fuel provide only about 23 per cent of the nation's energy, he said. Oil and natural gas provide the remainder. But by the year 2000, Thompson said nuclear energy and coal should provide half of all energy. The impact of so-called exotic sources such as solar, wind, tide and trash energy will still be minimal by that time, he predicted. If the United States pursues a no-growth economic plan, in attempts to preserve re-

sources, protect the environment and maintain adequate energy supplies, the result could be an unemployment rate of 30 per cent, he said. Keeping a lid on economic expansion would mean few new jobs, despite an expanding labor force. "The principal conclusion of this study is that the United States can maintain a rate of economic growth sufficient to sustain our standard of living and at the same time preserve and enhance our environment," Thompson said. He said the United States possesses "adequate resources" to become substantially energy dependent if a moderate economic growth plan is followed, but the nuclear power industry must be allowed to develop and utilities should be given incentives to build new plants.

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Rod Stewart movie premieres on East Lansing silver screen

By FRED NEWTON
State News Staff Writer
Is East Lansing a rocker?
Rod Stewart and Roger Grod hope so.
Grod, 29, is the producer of a new big screen rock concert film entitled "Roger Grod presents Rod Stewart and Faces

featuring Keith Richard" which is having its world premiere in East Lansing this week.

Promoters are hoping that area Rod Stewart fans will turn out in masses at the Spartan Twin Theater in Frandor to see the film, which will not be released nationally for another two weeks.

Grod, who is in town to promote the film, said this area was chosen because it has a good mix of college and city people.

Filed last Christmas eve in Britain, the movie features 71 minutes of vintage Stewart rock and roll.

"The main concept is to let people have a good time and see a group in concert they don't normally get to see," Grod said.

Speaking in a classic New York accent, the former booker of acts for television's "In Concert" and "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert" said the movie was not like the latest genre of films about rock stars.

"You won't see them brushing their teeth on screen," he said. "People want to see a

rock concert and that's what they'll get."

While the movie has received favorable press reviews so far, there is still some concern on how the general public will react.

"In New York City the fans would be out of their seats by the first song, but I don't know what to expect here," he said. "Fans nowadays look at rock stars as idols in the way they look at Paul Newman and Clark Gable."

This is Grod's first nontelevision production since he decided to form his own independent company nine months ago.

"TV is too confining with commercials. I've got some really big plans for movies in the future," he said adding that he planned to go on producing musical entertainment programs in the 16-35-year-old bracket.

The movie, which began Wednesday, will be shown through September 30. Tickets are \$3.00 and will be available at the Spartan Twin Theater before each showing.

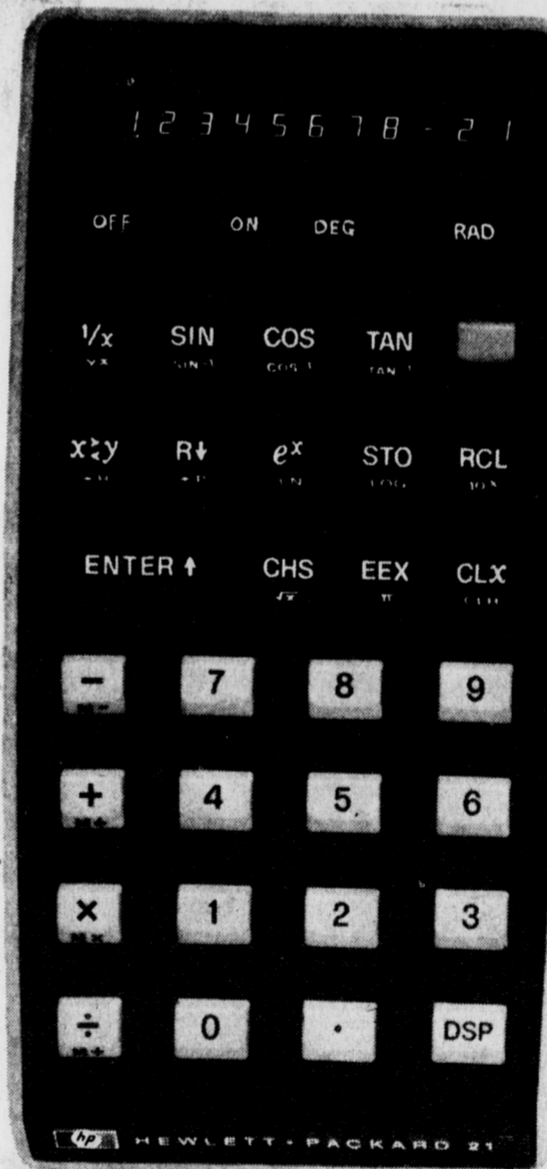


Grod SN photo/Daniel S

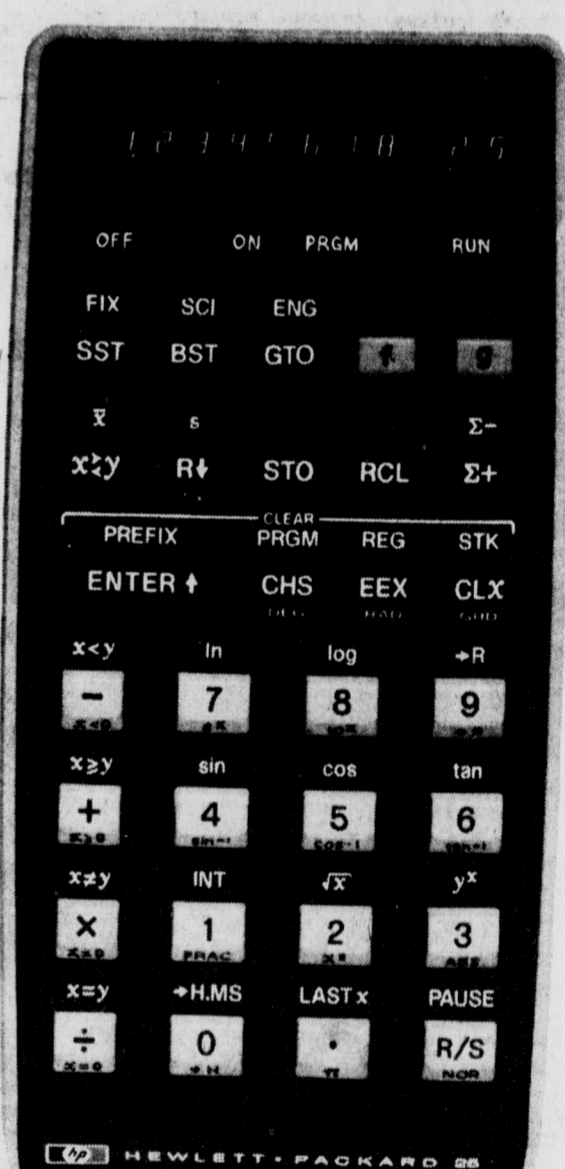
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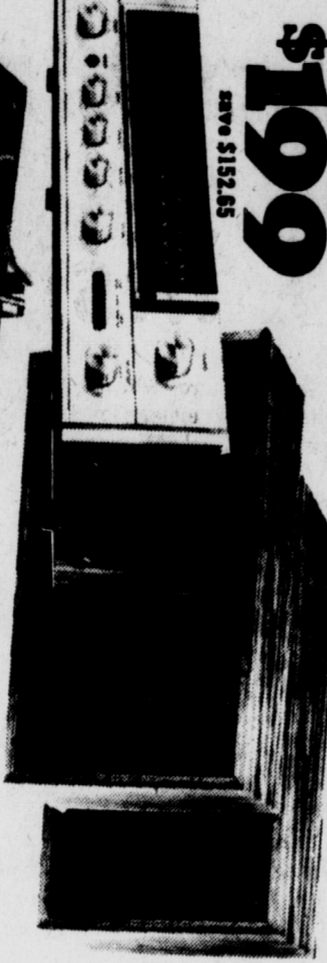
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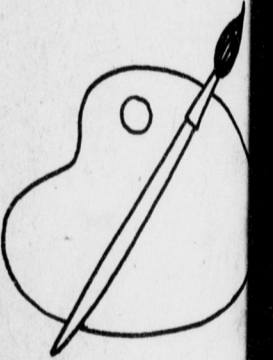
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