

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Milliken proposes cutbacks to avert budgetary deficit

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has called on the legislature to adopt an "agenda for Austerity" that includes large-scale cutbacks in spending needed to avert a \$300 million budget deficit.

As an alternative to again raising taxes, the governor also proposed a number of "gimmicks" that will save the state \$150 million — an amount equal to that being cut from the \$3.04 billion budget enacted in August.

Virtually all state services will be affected by the spending reductions, with welfare and Medicaid expected to be particularly hard hit. Milliken said he hopes the cutbacks can be made with only minimal layoffs of state workers.

Following a briefing Wednesday with Milliken, state Social Services Director John T. Dempsey said preliminary plans call for slashing welfare benefits by \$30 million and Medicaid payments by \$30 million.

With the exception of education, spending for all state agencies and state-supported institutions will be reduced by an average 3.5 per cent.

A major cause of the impending budget deficit has been a steady increase in the welfare caseload resulting from the exhaustion of unemployment benefits by workers in long-term layoffs, particularly in the auto industry. The unanticipated rise will cost the state \$130 million not provided in the budget.

Continued double-digit unemployment also was blamed for a decline in state revenue that has not yet subsided.

Milliken is expected to issue an executive order Friday mandating the budget cuts. However, the House and Senate appropriations committees must approve before it

Governor's budget cuts may up fees

MSU will not lose as much as most state agencies from Gov. Milliken's \$150 million state budget cut, but the loss might still be enough to bring about another tuition increase winter term and cause a delay in the construction of the Clinical Sciences Building.

Milliken said Wednesday that though most agencies will be asked to absorb cuts in excess of three per cent, the figures for the financially pressed universities will be lower. He did not specify how much lower university cuts will be.

Though University administrators would not speculate Wednesday as to exactly how the cut will affect MSU, they have previously mentioned ways in which they may try to meet a money shortage caused by such a cut.

President Wharton said this week that the possible one-dollar-a-credit tuition increase approved by the Board of Trustees in September may be applied if other budget adjustments are not sufficient in offsetting the effects of a state budget cut.

A \$2.50-per-credit increase was applied beginning fall term.

One effect of the governor's budget cuts could be the failure of any legislative attempt to override Milliken's veto of funds to cover increased university utilities costs. The veto, if upheld, will cost MSU about \$1.5 million, adding an additional financial problem.

There is little likelihood that an override attempt would be successful in the light of the latest news concerning the state budget.

Another casualty could be the anticipated 1977 completion date for the Clinical Sciences Building. University administrators have discussed with Milliken the possibility of transferring the \$5.48 million 1975-76 capital outlay fund to other accounts to help make ends meet. The entire 1975-76 capital outlay fund is earmarked for the Clinical Sciences Building.

can take effect. Initial reaction from key legislators indicated some opposition to Milliken's plans, at least on the surface, but they acknowledged the seriousness of the situation.

"We're in the worst fiscal crisis in the state's history," declared House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's long-time ruler, has only a slight chance of fully recovering from a serious heart condition and pressure is building within the government and the army to ask him to retire, a highly placed government source said Wednesday.

The source said the issue is expected to be put to the 82-year-old chief of state, probably by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, within the next three weeks.

The premier was said to be confident



Nonnamaker

TRUSTEES COULD BYPASS RIGHTS Board power in question

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer
The question most vital to the general University community to come out of Tuesday's ASMSU hearing with representatives of the MSU administration and the Student Workers Union (SWU) was one of the viability of student regulations and of the Academic Freedom Report.

The issue is whether policy of the board of trustees supercedes any other right.

responsibility or regulation affecting students, and the answer appears to be that it does.

At the hearing, ASMSU student board members questioned administrators' action concerning SWU, pointing out that apparently no due process had been followed.

Eldon Nonnamaker, MSU vice president for student affairs, replied, "There is an overriding trustee policy that President Wharton and the executive group felt had to be honored."

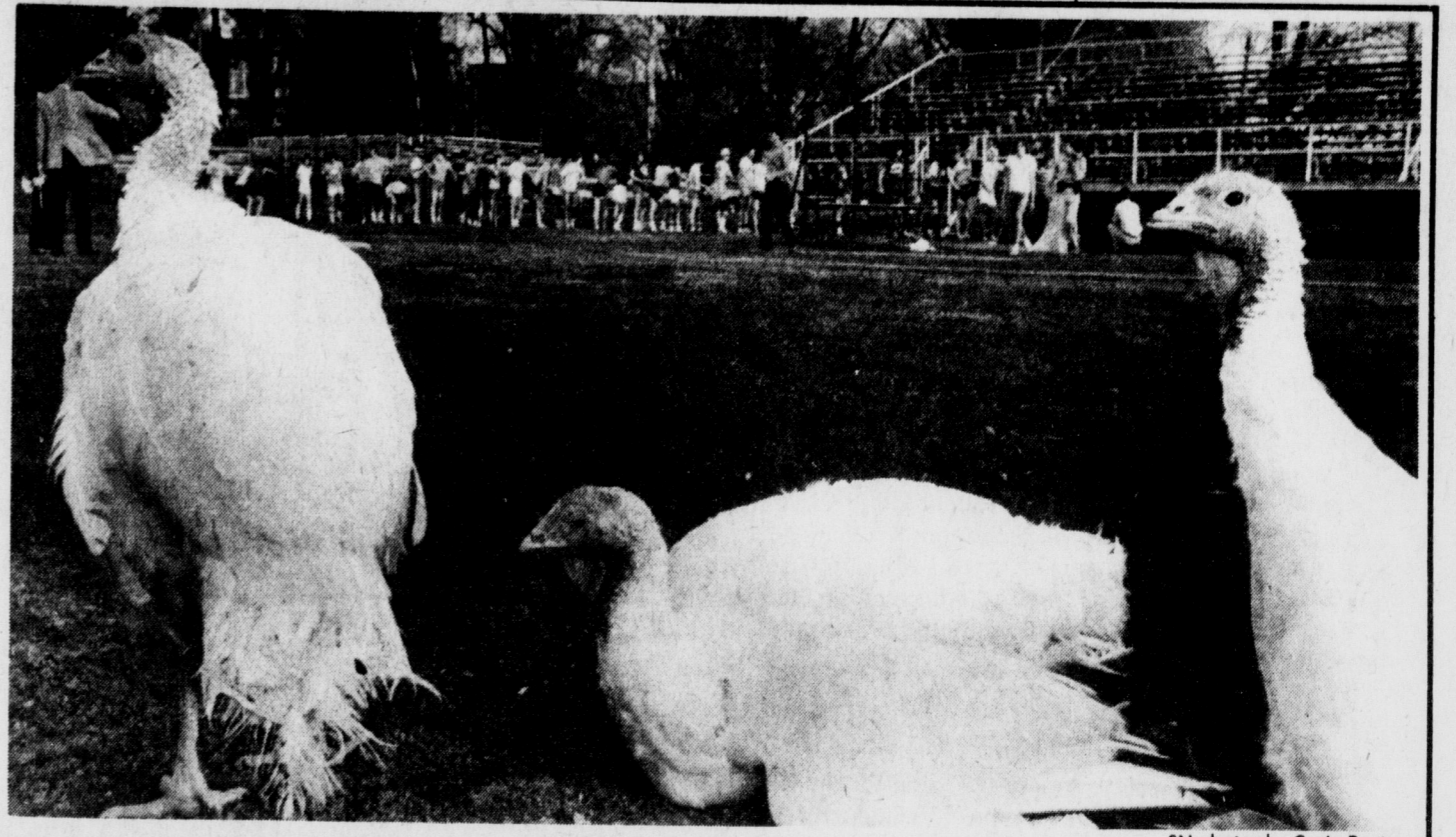
The implication is that when there is a trustee policy, all other regulations — including the Academic Freedom Report — can become secondary considerations.

The Academic Freedom Report and many of the regulations in the Student Handbook were enacted in the late 1960's and early 1970's to protect and codify the academic rights and responsibilities of student.

The primacy of trustee policies was underscored a second time at the hearing. Legal Aid co-director Joe Mallia challenged



Above the winner. To the right the inevitable losers. Wednesday was Turkey Trot time again and Richard Currott, running in his fourth race, was the victor. He gobbled up the one-mile course in slightly over five minutes, and sent in his name an ill fated turkey to the Thanksgiving dinner table of a local charity organization.



SN photos by Craig Porter

Franco's chances of recovering minimal

Franco finally will agree at least to a trial transfer of power to his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37.

According to the informant, Franco's full recovery possibilities are slight.

Other sources said one specialist who is treating the general has estimated full recovery chances at only 5 per cent. Franco also is afflicted with Parkinson's disease.

Franco was said to have spent a restful night Tuesday, a few hours after the nation was told he had suffered an acute coronary

crisis. Sources at his palace reported he was up and walking around Wednesday and they said his recovery was proceeding at "an extraordinary pace."

But it was believed Franco was walking and moving about at the suggestions of doctors to help the general's circulatory problems. There was no official medical bulletin.

The government source said the climate for urging Franco to surrender the power

he has held since winning the Spanish civil war in 1939 had improved with word of the general's heart attack, his second serious illness in 15 months.

The premier was said to feel Franco would now accept he could no longer lead the nation effectively. Mild hints of this nature have been received coldly before.

A former Madrid mayor and national police director, Arias was viewed as the logical man to put the question to the authoritarian ruler.

The premier was reported convinced he could muster the necessary support from army generals, business executives, cabinet members, some members of the Franco family and even long-time rightist supporters of the general who fear Franco's departure will be the end of their influence.

Arias visited Franco twice Tuesday but did not discuss a transition of power, the source said, because he did not feel the moment was opportune. Franco, described as fully dressed in civilian clothes and seated behind his desk, met the premier a few hours after the general had been rumored near death.

The government informant gave no specific reason for the three-week deadline but he indicated Arias would use the time to line up support before going to Franco.

Franco surrendered power to the prince in July 1974 after suffering a near fatal blood clot in his right leg, then took back rule 40 days later.

The government informant denied reports that the prince had rejected a proposal to rule on a temporary basis again.

The matter did not come up during Franco's crucial hours, the source said.

Revocation of SWU account stands

By CASSANDRA SPATLING
State News Staff Writer

The question on the minds of many ASMSU board members at the end of Tuesday night's hearing on the status of the Student Workers Union (SWU) may very well have been "What difference would our decision make anyway?"

At a specially called meeting of University bureaucrats to determine the status of SWU — student organization or not — one thing became clear. The Board of Trustees' decision to revoke the student status of SWU in early October is the final word.

The SWU based its presentation to ASMSU on the rights, responsibilities and regulations all registered student organizations are entitled to as outlined in the Student Handbook. But Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker made it quite clear Tuesday night that in spite of what the Student Handbook says, what ASMSU says or what anybody says for that matter, the final decision rests with the board of trustees.

Tuesday's hearing was planned to allow SWU and the University to present their

side of the controversy surrounding the status of SWU to the ASMSU board.

The controversy arose last month when University officials ordered the phone taken out of SWU's office and had its University account revoked. Administrators felt since SWU declared itself to be a labor organization it should not be entitled to use University facilities, since state law prohibits an employer to subsidize a labor organization.

That action directly contradicted certain parts of the Student Handbook SWU members charged.

At the meeting, SWU representatives made constant reference to several rights guaranteed to all student organizations but Nonnamaker said none of it has any bearing on the status of SWU since the by-laws of the board of trustees allows them to revoke any account.

Some ASMSU board members questioned the authority of the board of trustees to do this.

"There's no stipulation (in the Student Handbook) that the board has overriding capacity," said Joe Mallia of ASMSU Legal

Services.

"The board (of trustees) has overriding capacity on all things," Nonnamaker replied. The three regulations from the Student Handbook that SWU claims the University acted in conflict with are:

•All registered student organizations, living unit organizations, major governing groups and ASMSU are to be allowed to use University facilities and services." (p.27).

•The University may request ASMSU to suspend the registration of a student (continued on page 7)

Council decides against rent control amendment

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer
The East Lansing City Council voted a municipal thumbs down Tuesday night on the proposed charter amendment regarding rent control.

The council unanimously passed a resolution introduced by councilwoman Mary Sharp condemning the charter amendment on constitutional grounds. The council resolution decries the Nov. 4 ballot proposal because it unconstitutionally addresses two questions at one time — rent control and fair housing — and conflicts with other provisions of the city charter.

The council unanimously passed the resolution after Sharp deleted from it two other points: that the amendment is unreasonable on its price roll back level and that it has provisions which could be interpreted in an "unreasonable and capricious" manner.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said he requested that the two points be dropped because he thought councilman George Griffiths and himself would feel more "comfortable" about the resolution and would increase the possibility of a unanimous vote.

"I'm opposed to rent control," Griffiths said before he cast his vote for the

resolution, "but I'm not going to say it could never exist."

Sharp emphasized that the resolution is only a statement by the council to the community.

"It is customary that if there is a bonding issue or charter amendment up for a vote that the council lets the people know just where they stand and why," Sharp said.

The council heard arguments against rent-control from several people before passing the resolution, including realtors and property owners.

"This (rent control) erodes the property owner's right to conduct business in the true American tradition," said William G. Martin, spokesman for the Greater Lansing Board of Realtors.

Martin said that the realtors were against the charter amendment because it would result in higher property taxes for single-family units and create a financial burden on the city to administer the program.

Martin was questioned by councilman Griffiths about the rationale and approach of the statements.

"I think the first point (regarding the raising of taxes) is very highly emotional — to spread throughout the community that your taxes are going to go up," Griffiths told Martin.

No one spoke in favor of rent control. The council also passed another resolution encouraging the voters to approve a city bond request for construction of a new fire station north of Saginaw Street on Abbott Road. Councilman Griffiths was the lone dissenter.

Also, authorization for the city attorney and representatives of the Peace Education Center (PEC) to meet and discuss a possible contract between the city and the PEC was passed by a 3-2 margin. Sharp and councilman John Polomsky voted against the authorization.

"It just threw a lot more salt in the wound when I saw this latest PEC bulletin," Polomsky said, referring to what he said was the political nature of the center's activities.

(continued on page 7)

thursday inside

Like cigarets, birth control pills now must feature a health danger warning mandated by the FDA. It seems some people have been thinking the Pill worked magic on certain social diseases. On page 2.

See all those different colored squirrels running around campus? They all hate each other. Find out why...On page 3.

weather

Today should be pleasant with sunny skies, gusty breezes and the high in the low 70s. The weather will become increasingly cloudy and cooler tonight with an expected low of 55.





Political restriction modified

Sponsors no longer needed

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — For the first time since Indochina refugees began pouring in last April, officials say no more sponsors are needed for the relatively few refugees who remain here.

All but 325 of the 2,673 still living in what is left of "Little Saigon" have been matched with sponsors, said Nick Thorne, head of the civilian Interagency Task Force. And more than enough sponsors are available for those who still need them, he added Tuesday.

March for gun control held

About 100 persons marched to the nation's Capitol Wednesday to dramatize their plea for abolishing handgun ownership in America.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee, scheduled to draft tighter federal gun control legislation, failed to meet for the second day in a row. No explanations were given.

The march was organized by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, following a news conference by relatives and friends of persons who had been killed or wounded in gun incidents.

Number of traffic deaths drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traffic fatalities in September dropped nearly 3 per cent below the number of deaths recorded in the same month last year and 16 per cent below 1973 figures, the Dept. of Transportation said Wednesday.

"These figures appear to indicate that many motorists are cooperating with the lower speed limits and are recognizing that there is a big payoff in safety as well as in fuel conservation," said Dr. James B. Gregory, administrator of the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

FTC investigating tuna industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday it is launching a major antitrust investigation into the U.S. tuna industry.

The probe, to be conducted by the FTC's Los Angeles regional office, will cover the importation, purchasing, processing, sale and distribution of tuna products both inside and outside the United States, the brief announcement said.

The FTC said it will check for possible evidence of unfair methods of competition or unfair acts or practices; illegal mergers or joint ventures; and violations of a 1957 order against the California Fish Cannery Assn.



Soviets land capsule on Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union landed a space capsule on the hot and cloudy surface of Venus Wednesday and "obtained a unique picture" of the landing site, Tass announced.

The capsule was softlanded on the planet by the unmanned spacecraft, Venus 9, which went into orbit Monday as Venus' first artificial satellite, the news agency said.

Tass said the capsule transmitted data, including the "image of the landing place," for 53 minutes to the orbiting Venus 9 which sent it on to earth.

Three killed in villa shootout

FORTE DEI MARMI, Italy (AP) — Three police officers were killed and four seriously wounded early Wednesday in a gunfight after police stormed a villa in which two escaped convicts were hiding, police reported.

The convicts were wounded slightly in the battle near this resort 20 miles north of Pisa on the Tyrrhenian Sea. Both convicts were recaptured.

Officials said the police came under fire as they approached the villa searching for Giuseppe Federigi and Massimo Battini. The latter was serving a 15-year term for armed robbery, but Federigi's record was not immediately available.

Arab mayor returns to power

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Gaza City, the Arab guerilla town occupied the past eight years by Israeli troops, returned to semi-Arab rule Wednesday. The change was greeted with a blast of explosives.

Israeli security forces retained control of Gaza, but former Mayor Rashid al-Shawa — an Arab — was brought out of enforced retirement to run the daily affairs of Gaza's 100,000 residents.

At a ceremony in the shabby town's municipal hall, heavily guarded by Israeli troops, Israeli military governor Brig. Gen. David Maimon handed over the mayor's office to A-Shawa. He had been dismissed exactly three years ago for defying Israeli orders to incorporate 30,000 Palestinians in a nearby refugee town as part of Gaza City.

Arab guerillas apparently regarded A-Shawa and his new 12-man municipal council as collaborators with the Israelis. Police reported that 15 hours before the ceremony, a bomb was thrown at the villa of wealthy businessman Tawfiq el Yazgi, one of the new town councillors.

Strike halts mail to Canada

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — A strike by 22,000 postal workers slowed or halted mail delivery in much of Canada Wednesday and the post office called for a foreign embargo of all mail destined for Canada.

The plea for an embargo came one day after U.S. Postal authorities announced they were halting all U.S. mail to Canada because of the strike. No mail marked for Canada will be accepted by any U.S. post office, authorities in Washington said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to permit 2.8 million nonmilitary federal employees to run for office and take part in political campaigns of others was passed by the House Tuesday, 288-119.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would sweepingly modify the 36-year-old Hatch Act, which restricts federal employees to a minimum of political activities. It also contains provisions designed to

protect them from pressures by superiors and others to contribute funds or to work in election campaigns.

The Ford Administration opposes the measure and Republicans said President Ford may veto it if it is passed by the Senate. The Civil Service Commission also came out against it, while government employe labor unions were divided, with major AFL-CIO units in favor.

Other developments in Washington this week were:

• It was learned the Ford Administration plans to ask Congress for \$19 million in military aid to Zaire in order to shore up President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Soundings on Capitol Hill indicate difficulty ahead, partly because the administration already is seeking an emergency infusion of \$60 million in economic aid for the Africa nation.

• Motorists can continue to

take itemized federal tax deductions for the state and local taxes they pay on gasoline, the House Ways and Means Committee says.

The committee reversed a previous decision and decided on Tuesday to continue allowing some 20 million Americans to claim the gasoline tax deduction on their federal tax forms.

Congressional tax experts had said the committee's earlier decision to propose repealing the deduction would have increased taxes on American motorists by \$4.08 billion over the next six years and would have forced a reduction of gasoline consumption amounting to about 60,000 barrels a day.

• The House intelligence committee says it will listen to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's personal account on Oct. 31 of the handling of last year's Cyprus crisis before deciding whether to enforce a subpoena demanding that he produce documentary evidence.

Kissinger has refused to turn over a subpoenaed memorandum that is critical of his handling of the Cyprus crisis. He won a first round struggle with the committee Tuesday when members voted 85 not to take

immediate action against him.

• The House Ethics Committee voted to begin a formal inquiry on whether Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., should be punished for disclosing secret CIA testimony on Chile.

Hearings are scheduled to

begin Nov. 3.

Harrington said Tuesday admits violating House rules the way the information came public but he will apologize for disclosing the contents were crimes rounding the CIA operation against Allende.

Thief sticks up station with sticks in his nose



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police are looking for a robber who had popsicle sticks in his nose.

Service station attendant Roberto Terceiro, 25, told police that not only did the bandit have the sticks in his nose, but he had grey socks on his hands and wore a brown paper bag as a hat.

The thief got \$35.

Consumer prices rise, yearly increase drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans paid more for just about everything but groceries in September as consumer prices rose one-half of one per cent during the month, the Labor Dept. reported Wednesday.

But it said the 12-month increase in prices of 7.8 per cent — for the period ending in September — was the smallest 12-month increase in two years, showing that inflation is continuing to recede.

Prices so far this year have increased 5.1 per cent.

The Labor Dept. said there were sharply higher prices in September for college tuition, doctors' fees, gas, electricity, clothing, pork and transit fares. In addition, it said 1975 auto prices did not decrease as they normally do at the end of a model year.

In a separate report, the

department said the buying power of workers' paychecks declined six-tenths of one per cent in September, and blamed higher prices and a shorter work week for the drop.

The department said there was good news at the grocery counter where prices fell two-tenths of one per cent in September, the first drop in grocery prices since March.

There were substantial savings on fresh fruits and vegetables and beef, it said. However, prices of dairy products increased 1.2 per cent.

The Labor Dept. said its overall price index for September stood at 163.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning it cost \$163.60 to buy the same goods that cost \$100 in 1967.

The figures are seasonally adjusted, and since auto prices didn't fall as they normally do, the auto price portion of the

index increased 1.1 per cent.

Prices of services increased one per cent, the biggest jump in a year, largely because of increases for transportation, up 3 per cent, and for medical care, up nine-tenths of one per cent.

Physicians' fees increased 1.1 per cent during the month, the largest increase in six months, while hospital service charges rose seven-tenths of one per cent, the department said.

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extinction planned for bill
 exempting mining agencies
 from state's EPA lawsuits

By MIKE ARNETT
 State News Staff Writer

A quiet death is apparently planned for the bill which would exempt Michigan iron and copper mining companies from law suits under the state's Environmental Protection Act.

Legislative supporters of Senate Bill 1003 met Tuesday night with officials from the Cleveland Cliffs mining company, the bill's main backer, to discuss the chances of pushing the bill through the House.

The conclusion was that it cannot currently be done. Though the bill passed the Senate 21-13 through some skillful vote

trading by Sen. Joe Mack, D-Ironwood, support could not be mustered in the House.

In addition, a veto of the legislation by Gov. Milliken was threatened if the bill passed.

The House defeated the bill in August but voted to reconsider it at a later date.

"Chances are we'll move the bill back to committee," said Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain, who attended the meeting with Cleveland Cliffs. "We probably haven't got enough votes to pass it."

The bill would exempt mining companies from suits challenging the environmental

impact of mining projects once a 30-day period passed from the date a mining project received a state permit.

Environmentalists have vigorously opposed the measure on the grounds that it would gut the state's landmark 1970 Environmental Protection Act.

Other legislators attending the meeting with Cleveland Cliffs were all of the Upper Peninsula contingent: senators Mack and Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, and representatives Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay; Charles Varnum, R-Manistique; Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee; and Gingrass.

Gingrass said an alternative to the bill which the group will pursue is a speeding up of the environmental permit process, which Milliken has said is underway.

Gingrass said the speed-up is also supported by Dept. of Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner and Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate. Anderson is the author of the 1970 Environmental Protection Act.

Milliken said last week that an ombudsman in the Dept. of Natural Resources is working to streamline the permit process.

the second front page

Professor of engineering designs new rotary engine for automobiles

By SUE WILLOUGHBY
 State News Staff Writer

Henry Ford, here comes what's

name Joachim E. Lay may not be a household word and the big boys in Detroit exactly beating a path to his door.

But Lay, an MSU professor in mechanical engineering, has just patented a rotary engine design that could be the better mousetrap Motown is looking for.

Even though his design has not yet been built or tested, Lay thinks his engine will not only save fuel, but also cut down on

pollution.

"No scientist is that cocky about his design to make predictions from theoretical calculations," he said. "But I think my engine does have better possibilities for pollution control, because they can be incorporated into the design."

"I believe that I have out-Wankeled the Wankel," Lay said.

The Wankel design is a rotary engine, used in a Japanese-made car, the Mazda, that substitutes triangular shaped rotors in a cylindrical chamber for the piston in a conventional reciprocating engine. The Lay design goes one step further by using a circle within a circle.

The Wankel engine was patented in 1954 and later developed in Japan by the Toyo Kogyo Co. After extensive research and development, they came out with the first rotary engine automobile. But Lay asserts that the Wankel is an inefficient design and that his design is much better geometrically.



Dr. Lay

"There is definitely a need for a better rotary engine design," he said. "The Lay engine is superior in its geometric simplicity."

While Lay refused to speculate on the exact mileage his new design could get, the Mazda, the only car with a rotary engine on the market, is not particularly noted for its excellent mileage.

The Lay engine is the product of three

years of work, two of them spent struggling with the U.S. Patent Office. Lay was granted his patent in September after filing in November 1973.

"Getting this patented has taken \$3,000 and a lot of hard work," he said. "But now it's my property and no one can steal the design."

Lay said he first thought of the idea for his design while shaving in the bathroom.

"The whole geometry of it just came to me and I woke up my wife to tell her I had invented an engine," he said.

Now that he has received a patent, his next move is to try and sell the design to a manufacturer, though he doubts that any of the Big Four automakers will be interested.

"Most of them are interested in a quick return or are committed to designs of their own," he said. "For them to buy the design would be an admission that they haven't been successful inventing their own engine. And it takes time and effort to make the thing work well and sell."

The general public usually is not concerned about the type of engine a car has — as long as it runs.

"But with the fuel crisis, more thought has been given to producing and using a more efficient engine," Lay said. "And the direct rotary motion of my design removes one more complicating step — the stop and go movement of the piston."

NEWCOMERS TAKE OVER CITY It's a war of the squirrels

By CAROLYN FESSLER
 State News Staff Writer

When three well-meaning MSU officials brought a biological curiosity onto the campus in 1958 they had no conception of ensuing ramifications on the native city-tailed population.

Rollins Baker, director of the MSU Museum, said that the original band of black squirrels were released on the grounds of Beal Gardens. Another group of 12 was let loose between Cowles House and the music building in 1962.

The large forests that once covered Michigan were the natural habitat for the black squirrel, MSU's Baker theorized. The clearing of the land drove the squirrels northward to patches of forests and the red and fox squirrels moved from open land in the south into lower Michigan.

The affected inhabitants were the red fox squirrels and the newcomers black squirrels, and there appears to be a great deal of antagonism between the groups.

Both bands moved immediately to off-campus areas and later settled in little ghettos in East Lansing and Okemos. The neighborhood around Beal and Oak Streets in East Lansing is one such area.

The black squirrels that were planted on the campus 17 years ago were probably brought down from northern Michigan, Baker said.

Wildlife experts said that the black squirrels, which are a melanistic or black-colored phase of the grey squirrel, can adapt the red and fox squirrels in an urban habitat and their aggressive behavior does not permit blending with the

Another squirrel expert, Charles Shick, of the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), said that the black squirrels, though preferring vast expanses of forest land, adapt easily to city life and rapidly dominate a particular neighborhood.

"We refuse to honor these requests and do not issue such a permit unless the local conservation authorities approve a plan for the animal's introduction," he said.

There is some discrepancy in theories on the exact origin of the black squirrels, which are smaller and less bushy than the more populous brown and red colored types.

Officials also advised those who are using Modicon to continue taking it, but consult a physician as soon as possible so a substitute product can be prescribed. In addition to continuing taking Modicon, a supplemental contraceptive method is recommended until the doctor is consulted.

Glenn Dudderar, MSU wildlife specialist, said the small black squirrels found in this area are not a type of grey squirrel but descendants of an entirely different species originating in Canada.

Shick disagreed, and said that a permit would be needed to bring a foreign species of an animal into Michigan.

Modicon is the only Ortho contraceptive out of the seven it produces — that is effected by the recall.

"No such permit has ever been issued. If these black squirrels were brought in from Canada, it was done illegally," he said.

Shick said that the DNR has received letters requesting shipments of black squirrels to other communities.

Company officials said they had discovered reduced amounts of estrogen in the tablets during the chemical stability tests, because of that have "considered it prudent to recall all lots of Modicon tablets," until the product meets quality standards.

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Company officials said they had discovered reduced amounts of estrogen in the tablets during the chemical stability tests, because of that have "considered it prudent to recall all lots of Modicon tablets," until the product meets quality standards.

Shick said that the DNR has received letters requesting shipments of black squirrels to other communities.

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Bicycle co-op offers wide range of services

By PATRICIA LACROIX

To own wheels: actual viable, reliable, hop-on-me-and-ride-off-into-the-sunset transportation. Having a vehicle at your disposal means being able to get from Brody to the Vet Clinic in 13 minutes. It means being a self-supporting, self-defending part of the 10:20 a.m. steel worm in front of Bessey Hall.

For the thousands of bicycle owners on campus, these magical whims are a reality. But to keep that mean machine in working order and properly equipped is often too much to ask the financially-strapped MSU biking student.

The Community Bicycle Co-operative, 211 Evergreen Ave. in East Lansing, as a "customer-owned, service-oriented, not-for-profit corporation," offers a solution to this problem.

The tiny store houses \$1,000 worth of inventory and tools, new and used bikes, 24-hour fully guaranteed repair service and a growing library of bicycle information. Other services include insured winter storage and, for the aspiring mechanic, repair classes at the store and other locations.

Held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays, these classes cover material most interesting to the group that night, be it brake adjustment, tire care or general biking information. According to Ralph Ellis, a co-op member, the classes are held on a walk-in basis.

The latest project started at the co-op by Don Ayers, another co-op member, is a coast-to-coast travel information system. Though this service is still in the formative stages and will not be completed until January at the earliest, Ellis said it promises to be very helpful to touring cyclists, by providing information on alternative routes.

"There's a road that's very nice but busy, or you can take the back road that is less busy but longer," Ellis explained. The information system will also advise tourists of available food and water and the degree of police cooperation.

Ellis asks that touring bikers "take notes mentally or on paper and regurgitate that

to us," since the program is run entirely on donations of information.

The co-op was originally organized by four bikers in May of 1974. In November of that same year, the same four plus other members opened the store. A board of seven people, on which both Ellis and Ayers hold positions, is responsible for carrying out the directives of the now 750 member co-op.

Since the sport of biking is seasonal, the co-op found things financially tight last winter. This year, to alleviate the problem, they are offering interest on loans given to them by the public, the interest being paid by the money earned during the summer months.

A lifetime membership fee of five dollars entitles a person to cheaper use of tools, a vote and voice co-op policy and extra discounts on special orders.

Workshop set for citizen input

The City of East Lansing will hold one in a series of workshops to allow citizens to suggest and comment on future Community Development projects tonight at the Red Cedar School starting at 7:30 p.m.

Citizens may discuss proposals on how to spend an estimated \$398,000 in federal funds for next year. Possible projects suggested by the city include improvement of the Remy-Chandler drain, a water reservoir at the Rady drain, a housing rehabilitation loan program and parks improvement.

One representative from the housing, recreation, planning, transportation and human relations committees will listen and then report back to their respective committees. A slide presentation on past projects will be presented at the workshop.

Budget problems dominate board's meeting schedule

The MSU Board of Trustees will tackle the University's money concerns for the 1976-77 fiscal year at their regular monthly meeting Friday morning.

The new budget request, to be approved by the board, will come in the midst of confusion surrounding this year's budget, made more uncertain by Gov. Milliken's order to slash \$300 million in state spending. Milliken ordered the cutbacks on Wednesday, saying slightly less than 3 per cent would be taken from the appropriations to state universities.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university and federal relations, said Wednesday

that he doubted any official board action concerning the current budget would come out of Friday's meeting because of the lack of time to study the impacts of the cutbacks on the University.

Other items for action include the capital outlay request for funds for various campus building projects, agreement with the Flint Osteopathic Hospital for the training of medical students and approval of investments made by the University.

The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Board Room, fourth floor, Administration Bldg.



SN photos/Craig Porter

It's rampant ruggedness running hard toward a ragged rage. It's a bouncing ball chased by battered and bruised bodies. It's a wanton war called women's rugby. Rugby, a fast-paced football game played without pads.

Leather balls, blood and sweat, rough and tumble: it's all just part of the game. It's not a game for the timid or tame-hearted and, years ago, it was not considered to be a game for ladies.

But the MSU Women's Rugby Club isn't afraid of the game and the ladies take the field every Saturday to face another squad of fast-footed women. The MSU club will play Indiana at 4 p.m. Saturday at Old College Field. Scrum, anyone?



First steps toward fair DPS policy

One of the principal advantages of having a campus police force is that it can be more responsive to University needs and opinion than "outsiders" might be.

In the case of preconcert searches by the Dept. of Public Safety for alcohol and marijuana, this responsiveness seems to have borne fruit.

At the Jethro Tull concert last week, DPS officers were out in force, searching students entering the concert, seemingly without respect for person or law.

At the Loggins and Messina concert this week, however, things were different. The DPS officials were, by all evidence, moderate, courteous — and legal — in the conducting of the searches.

There are two possible explanations for the change in DPS behavior.

First, it could have been merely an accommodation to the mellower type of concert-goer who attended Loggins and Messina.

Second, it could have been a



salutary response to the outcry over earlier searches, which included a threat by ASMSU to sue for lost profits as a result of the searches.

Whichever it is, the case is not closed. A written policy of the DPS on their search tactics, included a highly specific working definition of probable cause, must be finalized. It should reflect the "Loggins and Messina" philosophy of searches and not "Jethro Tull."

Moreover, the vigilance of Pop Entertainment and other concerned students is needed to insure that the recent change in attitude is permanent.

But in the meantime, Major Adam Zutaut and the Dept. of Public Safety have decided to do the right thing. With a little student cooperation in obeying the law, the Jethro Tull search saga may prove to have produced a happy result.

Stash away the disguise

Everyone knows that gambling is illegal. Everyone knows how vigilantly laws against gambling are enforced. Football game spreads aren't given for friendly bets.

But very few people know that pinball is also illegal. Until now.

Pinball was considered a "gaming table" since 1931. A 1945 court decision ruled that pinball machines that give away free games were the same as slot machines because in the 1940s they awarded cash to winners. Not just free games.

If the bill passes the vote of the full House, as it has the Senate, pinball will no longer be a "gaming table" but a "flipper button" machine.

A sigh of relief. We no longer have to enter pinball halls incognito, draped in dark raincoats, hats pulled low, with oversized sunglasses blacking out facial features, frightened the FBI is recording names and faces for future reference.

We can even win up to fifteen free games and be safe from the law.

Now if only we didn't have to worry about that \$5.00 bet on the World Series.



THEREFORE, NEVER SEND TO KNOW FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS IT TOLLS FOR THEE

Budget demands new priorities

If someone went around spending \$56,000 of your money carelessly, devoting it to projects you were unaware of or didn't agree with and never making any attempt to judge whether it was used wisely, you'd be hopping mad.

Yet, that is what is being done at ASMSU with student tax dollars. The allocation of this money is often overlooked by students.

However, there is a need to look closely at student government, the priorities it holds, and the possibilities which such an organization presents to the MSU community.

ASMSU budgeted parts of its \$56,037 last January to a variety of questionable projects:

•The labor relations cabinet received \$4,700. Over half of this went to pay for projects which directly benefited the Student Workers Union: obtaining computer and mailing lists of all student

workers, printing and mailing handouts explaining SWU's position and giving cabinet jobs to SWU-oriented people.

•Special project funds went to off-campus political causes: \$145 to the Wounded Knee Support Committee; \$150 for the March for Jobs; and \$225 to rent a bus which went to Boston to support busing for integration.

•The Office of Black Affairs spent \$33.25 for a rented car.

In addition, over half the entire budget (\$29,321) is allocated for the administration of the other half. Money in this area goes to pay salaries for the business manager, ASMSU secretary, student help in the business office and other administrative and board financial projects.

MSU students should have a student government which is something more than a clearing-house for the funding of projects

which are not necessarily beneficial to nor supported by the university community.

Possibly the most telling indictment is not the waste but the neglect: ASMSU has neglected proper role in expanding classroom education on this campus, except for the sparsely funded Great Issues program.

Such a record calls for a critical examination by ASMSU's student constituency of the role and of student government. Certainly much should be done which is

Some ASMSU officials mount the defensive and protest student "interference" in the judgements. But it is the student money and the students' government.

As editor Henry Watterson wrote, "Things have come to helluva pass when you can't walk your own jackass."

Thursday October 23, 1975

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



William F. Buckley

Connally's view about New York

John Connally, who is most probably off and running for the presidency, will nevertheless lose neither his time nor his listeners if, as is most likely, he fails to achieve his goal. Because he is saying more forcefully, before many audiences, things that very much need saying. And his style is a pleasure to hear: it is the style of the old self-confident America. You hear him talk for only two minutes about oil men and suddenly you wonder why it was, exactly, that oil men became the skid row aristocracy of congressional muckrakers.

But listen to what John Connally proposes for New York City. First, he says—and at this point it is hard to find anyone to disagree with him—New York must be made to put its financial house in order. That means that expenses must be reduced to match revenues; and that elected officials of New York City will have to surrender the power to exceed their budget, said power vesting, now, in a politically-unreachable body designated with the responsibility to enforce a federal agreement with New York City.

This agreement having been effected, says Governor Connally, there is a role now

for the federal government. The government should "come on in with maybe \$5 billion or something" which sum should be doled out by a one-man "RFC-type" appointed by the president. The Jesse Jones in question would have the power, in the event New York defaulted on its obligation to a balanced budget, to stop payments immediately and call in past sums due. Conceivably the ball-out operation might last "20 years or so."

Mr. Connally's point is that all that can reasonably be expected from New York City is that it begin balancing its budget—not that it come up with the money to pay obligations as they fall due. It is, he says, properly the function of the federal government to defend New York as a last resort because New York is something of an international capital.

Asked whether this wouldn't establish a precedent, Mr. Connally gets a little vague. He agrees that around the country, the John Lindsays of this world would be tempted to spend their cities right to the eve of bankruptcy—going, then, to Washington, asking for similar treatment to that given to New York City. However, he says,

there would also be a countertemptation to moderation, because other city governments, viewing the humiliation of New York City, now something of a ward of Jesse Jones, would take care not to follow New York's wastrel course.

But there is a counterargument of greater force, surely. The basic problem of the city is the intractable labor union. New York City's extravagances are, on close study, less in the matter of open-handedness with welfare, though there is vast waste there, too, than an incapacity to arrive at sensible arrangements with the city's employees.

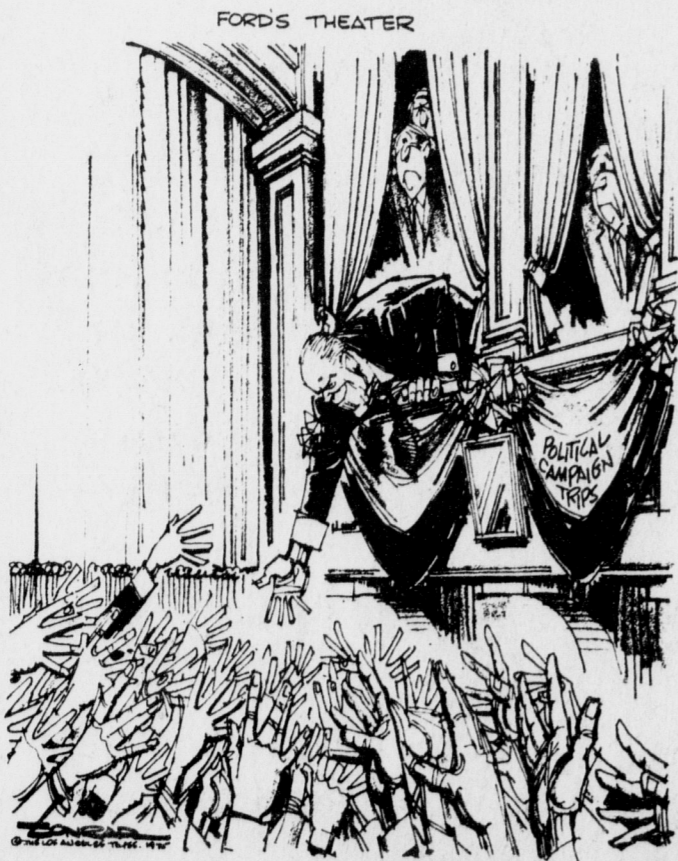
The teachers who strike periodically do so in violation of state and municipal laws and after getting substantially what they want, return in time to catch their students up on all the lessons they missed about the lawlessness of the Nixon Administration. But nothing appears to work in restraining these great bureaucracies, so that in New York City you will find many sanitation men retiring after 20 years' service with a pension that exceeds the base pay of a sanitation man.

These excesses no municipal leader hopes for reelection has the kidney resist; so that many mayors, though they might rage against the coming of the end of their practical power. Let them decry the parsimony of Washington and shed the blame for the austerity.

"What is the alternative?" Governor Connally asks. Senator Buckley advised a shrewd rewording of the bankruptcy laws, the purpose of which would be to permit revenues to be used in fashion as to look after the needs of the city and the obligations to the bondholders other than the rigid order of priorities specified under existing bankruptcy law. Whatever the end of it, we find a strange amalgam of city-loving intellectuals seem every day to be banding together more and more firmly in calling for effective abdication of municipal government. This is an expensive proposition for interceding in behalf of one of the bondholders.

Washington Star Syn.

Ford's political stumping is at public expense



WASHINGTON—It's going to take a heap of talking to convince some people that Gerald Ford's newly announced, federally financed "citizen hearings" are a nonpolitical undertaking.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., sees it as just another example of the President's daring and skill in avoiding the spending limitations imposed by the Federal Election Commission.

The Republicans apparently got the idea for citizen seminars from the Democrats, who have been holding issues conferences around the country—two so far and three more to come. They have been attended by several of their candidates and have attracted some attention.

The difference is that the Democrats, aided by the Americans for Democratic Action and some union and individual contributions, are paying their way. Gerald Ford, a passionate believer in free enterprise, is having the Commerce Dept. pick up the bill for what the official in charge describes as "an effort to let people know the government is listening to them."

Commerce Deputy Undersecretary John W. Eden, who has also heard Ford's vows to cut federal spending, says that the new federal program will have a "lean" budget of between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Field offices of the Commerce Dept. will be used for the hearings, and appropriate under-



Mary McGrovy

secretaries will be flown in to brief participants on the two topics to be discussed: Regulatory reform and creation of new jobs.

Ford is against unemployment, of course, and also emphatically on the record against regulatory agencies, which he believes are harassing businessmen, as he says in all his "non-political" speeches.

"The choice of those two subjects shows that this is hyper, super-political," says Proxmire.

What makes it hardest for Democrats and others to believe that the hearings are "absolutely non-political" is the choice of the moderator, Edward D. Failor, a man with a long history of vigorous and often contro-

versal partisan political activity.

Failor, a former police court judge in Dubuque, Iowa, began as a regional coordinator for Barry Goldwater, and managed campaigns for a wealthy and ambitious Iowan who made three expensive tries for statewide office. After a bitterly criticized sojourn in the Interior Dept. as "shadow director" of the Bureau of Coal Mine Health and Safety, Failor found his way to the Nixon Committee and became a big operator in CREEP.

He was in charge of the Attack Group, the operation directed by Charles W. Colson, which programmed disruptions of Democratic meetings and embarrassing encounters for Democratic candidates, and other difficulties characteristic of the karate-style politics practiced in the Nixon White House.

One of Failor's memoranda, "Confidential/Eyes Only" memoranda, addressed to Jeb Magruder, was published in the Watergate Committee hearings record.

A typical line: "In addition to the items in the attached, I have personally endeavored to create an encounter between Shriver and a busing opponent on the busing issue for today in Las Vegas. Anti-busing people will be used in this encounter and no Republicans will be surfaced."

Ford expressed his total disapproval of such dirty tricks in his recent press

conference.

"Failor is a really heavy guy," said Iowa Democrat. "I'm surprised they didn't him off and are putting him out for again."

The Federal Elections Commission has gotten around to looking into the nature of the "citizens hearings," which are expected to play all 50 states and run through election year.

The commissioners are too busy trying to untangle Candidate Ford from Republican Party Leader Ford who career around country together, at no expense to President Ford Committee so far. President insists that he is going out as shepherd of his flock and should not be the expense charged against his candidate's budget.

Eden says he did not know of Failor's past when he took him on as moderator. He says it wouldn't have made any difference he had known. He is "thrilled," he declares with the moderator's "enthusiasm and hard work."

Proxmire, who once called Failor "political hack," and tried to block appointment to a Commerce Dept. agency that has since been eliminated, is going to look into the whole thing.

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BOB OURLIAN

Students should qualify for food stamps

There are those occasional times when News employees are not too sure what of their State News affiliation.

Quite often, an indirect source of embarrassment; for instance, that editorial State News saying no student should be eligible for food stamps, except for those whose parents are also eligible. Is that right for a student paper to say?

On a humanistic level, I find it absurd to distinguish between one hungry person and another. It seems to me a ridiculous logical game without even the credit of intentions. Naturally, nobody wants the food stamps go to help finance a student's life, but people with a real need should not be denied on any grounds.

In the editorial, which said students need food stamps have in reality an emotional problem and not a nutritional problem shrouded itself in a grand pretense of sound argument, argument that—logically—lead directly to advocacy of stamp abolition, even for the needy ought to speak up for.

Everybody has extenuating circumstances. If you go to school and can't eat, the problem is educational. If you have financial bills and can't eat, the problem is financial. If you are a researcher and can't eat, the problem is with foundation grants. If you can't pay your rent and eat, the problem is housing. And on and on and on.

The Food Stamp Act was intended to be a source of nutritional supplement to the diets of people who, because of necessary circumstances, would be otherwise undernourished.



remainder of the quarter with severe bruises, damaged ligaments, a twisted knee, a sprained wrist, a sprained foot and a minor concussion.

Her insurance company paid part of the wages she would have earned from her two jobs and her father's Blue Cross paid a portion of her medical expenses. Now, a year later, she is still undergoing treatment in an attempt to correct her knee.

receiving all the income she was allowed by the insurance company and having part of her medical and educational expenses paid, Edda still had rent, food, office visits and medication to pay.

She could not make ends meet. The MSU financial aids office told her that as far as their responsibility went, her circumstances had not changed. They allotted her less than the amount she had been getting.

"The point is that nobody's life can be boiled down into superficial classifications. Hunger is hunger; death is death. Food stamps are not by law welfare, and they shouldn't be. Though their birth was in large part conceived with one eye on shoring up prices of surplus crops for the sake of agribusiness, they were also intended to offer a boost — not the entire menu — to the diets of people who, because of necessary circumstances, would be otherwise undernourished."

Edda's predicament is an unbelievable web of terror, involving several misdiagnoses, legal tricks by the insurance company of the woman who hit her and financial aid operations. What concerns us here is financial aids.

Edda managed to remain in school through the help of friends and professors. What little savings she had now depleted,

sticking to the proposition that once a student is in college, she will strive harder to stay there. What this illustrates is that even when there is money, financial aids does not particularly want to contribute to life's other necessities.

Since she couldn't get downtown in person, she couldn't apply for food stamps. She later found out that even if she had,

there was no way of proving she was not a dependent, since out of five children, four were claimed and records could not show which one wasn't. The food stamp philosophy: dependents by definition cannot be needy.

Borrowing from various friends and relatives and finally getting back to work in January, Edda barely got by.

This fall, she had not heard from financial aids a week before classes. The office said it was waiting for news of the tuition hike. They promised to get in touch.

Having not heard, she called back early the next week. After a ritual of red tape, they told her to go register; they would cover her.

So Edda registered, went back to the financial aids office and with an embarrassed grin, they told her that, yes, indeed, she did qualify. However, they were out of money right now. They told her to go down to the state office for aid, which she did. They, too, told her that, yes, she qualified, but they had no money.

Dead end.

Edda's case is unusual, even extreme. But sometimes people need extremity to snap them out of a mode of thinking that blinds them to lesser distinctions which are nonetheless crucial ones. The point is that nobody's life can be boiled down into superficial classifications. Hunger is hunger; death is death. Food stamps are not by law welfare and they shouldn't be.

Though their birth was in large part conceived with one eye on shoring up prices of surplus crops for the sake of agribusiness, they were also intended to offer a boost—not an entire menu—to the diets of people who, because of necessary circumstances would be otherwise undernourished. And students fit this category every bit as much as other hungry people, whether they are claimed by their parents or not. Wherever there is need, programs such as food stamps should seek to eliminate it.

Since she hit dead end, Edda has scoured every source for money. What's she going to do now?

Apply for food stamps.

letters

Public safety department serves 'U' students well

The Dept. of Public Safety has been receiving a great deal of publicity lately, and most of it, as usual, is entirely one-sided. I will leave the weighty questions of DPS authority and accountability to Professor Ferency and other local legal eagles, but I do think that it's time to call attention to some of the positive things the DPS does that are all too often ignored or taken for granted.

Thursday morning I walked over to the new DPS building to reclaim my old beloved klunker bike which had been impounded when I failed to reclaim it after leaving it in the Jenison Field House lot all summer. After helping me pull the rusty old thing out of the bike pen, the nice people there refused to let me leave until some way was found to pump up the totally flat tires, this to save me the long walk back to the dorm. After a long search involving two custodians and several administrators, a fire extinguisher compressor was called into service to do the job. I fail to understand how this kind of concern for people can be said to be characteristic of a restrictive, non-"service-oriented" police force on campus.

The foregoing example might have been trivial, but there are other examples which are not. This "restrictive" police force is the same one which twice last year dispatched an ambulance to the dorm to pick up my seriously ill roommate, once at 5 in the morning. The DPS has dealt professionally with everything from bike thefts to bike accidents to suicides. They are met with hostility when they try to prevent dangerous situations from arising — such as a rowdy, uncontrollable crowd in the firetrap of Jenison Field House, but if a tragedy were to evolve from such a situation they would not only be there to pick up the pieces, but also take the blame for not preventing it.

The DPS people don't do their job because it's easy or because it's fun. They do it for us, and in return we give them hostility. Surely they deserve better.

Carol Hendrick
574 W. Holmes

Play review knocked

If "The Fantasticks" is "the silliest, again," Shows like "Casablanca," "Gone with the Wind," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," or "Our Town" ... P.S. If the show is so time worn, how come you still can't spell it correctly?

Susan Berg
635 Abbott Road

POST/STICK/APPLY/DISPLAY



MSUEA

QUARTERLY MEETING
Thursday, October 23
7:30 p.m.
B108 Wells Hall

APPROPRIATE PLACE

EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY AND NON-DISCRIMINATION

Michigan State University is committed to the doctrine of equality of opportunity and non-discrimination in all its educational programs and activities, including employment and admissions.

In carrying out this commitment, the University is guided by applicable Federal and State laws and internal policies adopted by the Board of Trustees. The focus of the requirements is not only equal treatment but also, where appropriate, affirmative action to help overcome the effects of conditions in the past that may have limited participation by women and minority groups.

To comply with the letter and spirit of the requirements, MSU over the years has developed various internal mechanisms for faculty, students and staff. Among these are an Affirmative Action Plan with goals and timetables for academic employment; Anti-Discrimination Policy and Procedures establishing an internal judicial system for handling complaints of discrimination based on sex, race, creed, religion or ethnic origin; and the Department of Human Relations with affirmative action monitoring responsibilities and Offices of Women's and Minority Programs. The University also has adopted an affirmative policy with respect to handicapped individuals, both as students and employees.

Among the laws and orders concerning discrimination with which the University seeks to be in compliance are:

- Executive Orders 11246 and 11375 prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or sex by institutions with Federal contracts of over \$10,000.
- Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 prohibiting discrimination against students and employees on the basis of sex.
- Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1974 (as amended) prohibiting discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or sex.
- Equal Pay Act of 1963 (as amended) prohibiting discrimination in salaries on the basis of sex.
- Titles VII and VIII of the Public Health Service Act prohibiting discrimination in admission of students in health personnel training programs on the basis of sex.
- Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requiring Federal contractors to take affirmative action with respect to the employment of qualified handicapped individuals.

These measures, together with applicable State laws and University policies and procedures, therefore assure all individuals opportunity for consideration or redress of complaints of illegal discrimination. Further information may be obtained from the Department of Human Relations, 380 Administration Building, Michigan State University.

October 1975

Statement published by: The Office of Vice President for University & Federal Relations

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entertainment

Comic strip comes alive in 'Charlie Brown'

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer
No matter what your age, you're bound to love "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," currently being produced by The Company. It is a bright, sassy, and fun-filled show that has as the keynote of its success an important ingredient — professionalism.

It is that indefinable, elusive quality that literally separates the men from the boys, where successful theater is concerned. This is especially needed in musicals which can fly away if not anchored by this essential ingredient. Professionalism is expressed in "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" on every level — acting, singing,

dancing, the direction and the music. Based on the popular comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz, the show expresses the warm charm and gentle humor that has come to be its trademark. Jeffrey Nash play Charlie Brown, that beloved figure of insecurity, doubt and desire.

Nash displays these typically human qualities with all the unabashed sincerity that is needed, plus all the naive and humor too. Through longing stares, a vacant look of the eye, and an air of innocence, Nash brands himself indelibly throughout the show as Charlie Brown. The remaining members of

the cast are enormously talented also. Sharon Morse steals the spotlight whenever she is on stage as Lucy. Vain, self-centered, and helplessly funny, Morse is as much Lucy as Nash is Charlie Brown. One of the highlights of the show comes when Morse belts out her desire to become a queen in song.

When Linus informs her that a queen is a hereditary title only for those born to a royal family, she is undaunted. Lucy decides she will work very hard, become rich and buy herself a "queendom" and kick out the old queen. Broad exaggerations and perfect timing enable Morse to give a smashing portrayal.

Ray Hughes is a great Schroeder. He embodies the seriousness, determination and obsession for Beethoven that represent Schroeder. He also displays the desperation that comes out when Lucy tries to corner him as her boyfriend and future husband.

That children are not cutesy-poo munchkins that chatter. The musical accompaniment is talented and well played under the direction of Scott Kellogg. It was especially rewarding with the Beethoven pieces when Schroeder was on stage.

Kresge displays fine photo show

By JOAN M. SUDOL
Special Reviewer
From the sensitive Depression photographs of Dorothea Lange to the shock value of Diane Arbus, "The Photograph and Its Origins," which opened last Sunday at Kresge Art Gallery, is a first-rate collection of the art of photography.

For people who did or did not experience the Depression-ridden 1930s, a fine selection of photographs by Berenice Abbott, Walker Evans, Dorothea Lange and Arthur Rothstein captures in pictures what Steinbeck did in words. The forlorn

looks of poverty-stricken migrant families and the stark, bleak dinginess of New York City streets that these photographers were able to capture on film, led to a new era of social realism in photography that changed the art into more of a historical document than ever before. Robert Moshier, organizer of the Kresge exhibit, was wise to include as many as possible of these socially and photographically important works.

The two exhibited prints by Diane Arbus are enough to establish the tone of her bizarre work. "Boy Holding Grenade, Central Park" showing a young boy with wide, maniacal eyes and clutching a hand grenade in a spastic hand and the self-explanatory "Sword Swallower" are typical and solid examples of her macabre subject matter.

Unfortunately, there is only one Edward Steichen photograph in the exhibit; fortunately, it happens to be one of his best and most famous portraits — of Greta Garbo. While a picture of Garbo can still set men to frothing at the mouth, the photograph tells all there is to know about Garbo and Steichen. Steichen used soft tones and main lighting on Garbo's sultry eyes and put her in a pose that is both vixen and child-like. Steichen was clearly a photographic genius and his portrait of Garbo firmly establishes that.

And what photography exhibit would be complete without the photographs of Ansel Adams? The five works on exhibit prove Adams to be not a mere nature photographer, but also a master of patience and impeccable technique. The textures in nature that he captures are so vivid that they seem to "jump" off the print.

Much more imaginative are the works on exhibit by Jerry Uelsmann. His surrealistic fantasies of double-exposures are not only fun to look at, but are fine examples of the endless possibilities open in photographic technique.

More than 50 photographers are represented and over 150 photographs are on loan from the Art Institute of Chicago, Halsted Gallery 831 of Birmingham, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the MSU Museum, the University of Michigan Museum of Art and private individuals.

Arena Theater production will employ masks, chants

Sophocles' immortal tragedy, "Elektra," a "symbolic rite of purification..." will be presented by the Michigan State University Dept. of Theater, Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 28 to Nov. 1, in the Arena Theater in the University Auditorium.

The production, directed by Jon Baisch of the Dept. of Theater faculty, is unique in its use of masks on the performers — closely paralleling the manner in which the play was performed in the original early Greek.


In addition to the use of masks, the production is also characterized by special choral chants by both chorus and principals — again, a Greek convention. Jim Amend, graduate music major, is assisting Baisch with the stylized language and choral work.

"I'm interested in this play," Baisch said, "because it presents a fascinating character — Elektra — who has made revenge the center of her life. When the revenge is accomplished, Sophocles then asks, 'What now? Where is Elektra then? What is she then?'"

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Hearing probes SWU status

(continued from page 1)
 count with the Comptrollers office, and shall be given an account upon request, except incorporated student groups," (p.34).
 Nonmaker admitted that SWU had not been "found guilty of violating an ordinance or written policy of MSU." He said, however, that it is "the opinion" of the board of trustees that SWU was violating a University policy that does not allow labor organizations to use University facilities.
 Nonmaker said that SWU has not been found guilty by judicial proceedings and added, "It's just our opinion that this is true."

Joseph Papp, SWU attorney, cautioned the ASMSU board against making any type of decision based on "some sort of a mythical policy."
 "I think you ought to have it in front of you if you're going to make any decision based on it," Papp said.
 John Forsylin, SWU organizer, concurred. "We have not seen any written policy and we haven't been charged with anything," he said. "Under section 10 (of the Student Organization Registration Policy) we can't be denied Student organization privileges," he said.
 Curtis Stranathan, Arts and

Letters representative to ASMSU, said that whatever comes out of this controversy will set a precedent for the future.
 "In effect, the University suspended the Academic Freedom Report," Stranathan said. "If at any time the University can revoke a student organization's account they can do it to anybody, including ASMSU."
 In an attempt to defend Nonmaker's statement, ASMSU attorney Ken Smith said he doesn't think the University was saying they can revoke student government's power whenever they want to.
 "What they're saying is that the University has certain policies to which everyone is bound," Smith said.
 Smith said the ASMSU board has no power to force the University to give SWU its account back.
 "We're completely powerless," Smith said.
 Even though Nonmaker has said on previous occasions that he has never questioned SWU's status as a student organization — only their right to have an

account, office space, and a telephone — he said Tuesday that an organization can not be two things at the same time.
 "If you're a labor organization then you're a labor organization. If you're a student organization then you're a student organization," he said. "I don't think you can have the best of both worlds."
 Papp disagreed. "Saying you can't be two things at the same time is like saying you can't be a woman and a mother too," he said.
 There was some question as to whether or not SWU is in fact a labor organization since University officials have claimed that student workers are students first and laborers second and therefore cannot organize as a bargaining unit.

questioned why the account of Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. (KCSEA) — another fledgling student union — had not also been revoked since it also is a labor organization.
 Leland Carr, university attorney, said KCSEA's account hadn't been revoked because MERC has refused to recognize them as a bargaining unit for all student workers at MSU.
 The ASMSU board will decide what action, if any, it can take on the revocation of SWU's student organization status at next Tuesday's ASMSU board meeting.

Council defeats rent control amendment

(continued from page 1)
 last week, the council was urged by the city attorney to reject the amendment. The PEC may not be able for municipal funds use of questionable political motives. The attorney said that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) does not grant a profit status to organizations that are politically oriented, that the PEC must be a profit organization to be eligible for an exclusive municipal grant.
 The attorney also said that the services provided by the PEC are not unique, another justification that must be met by funding.
 Councilwoman Thelma Evans introduced a motion to reject the planning commission study a comprehensive plan, requesting the deletion of the peripheral route east of Abbott Road.

The peripheral route east of Abbott Road would run down Linden Street from Abbott to Charles Road and surround a proposed pedestrian mall. Sharp and Mayor Wilbur Brookover voted against the motion.
 Evans said that she wants the comprehensive plan to be given top priority and said that she requested deletion of the peripheral route from the plan, unless the planning commission could come up with substantial reasons supporting the thoroughfare.
 "OK, if you don't want the peripheral route deleted, planning commission, tell my why," Evans said.
 The council also voted to call Dooley's bar on the carpet for

an informal hearing about a dance hall license violation on Sept. 26. The hearing is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday. City Attorney Dennis McGinty recommended that the council use the informal hearing as a first step in other action they may pursue.

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A group of costumed students carry a huge dummy in the form of a gorilla made from rice straw during the annual costume parade of the Tokyo University of Agriculture Sunday in the Japanese capital. AP wirephoto

Law judge recommends FTC to launch study of oil industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission should consider dropping its antitrust action against the nation's eight major oil companies and launch a new broad-scale investigation of the industry, a federal administrative

law judge has recommended.

Judge Alvin L. Berman said the energy crisis, "one of the most crucial issues this nation has ever faced," has arisen since the complaint was filed in July 1973 and therefore cannot be dealt with in the proceeding.

One FTC official who requested anonymity expressed outrage that "courtesy copies" of Berman's recommendations had been circulated within the petroleum industry before an official copy reached the commission Wednesday.

The federal complaint had accused Exxon, Gulf, Shell, Texaco, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana of artificially jacking up consumer prices and company profits.

It charged that they monopolized the flow of oil from the well to the gas pump.

The FTC's Bureau of Competition said it wanted to turn over 40 to 60 per cent of the major companies' refining capacity to 10 to 13 newly created firms, require divestiture of petroleum pipelines and limit

future acquisitions and joint ventures.

There was no immediate reaction to Berman's recommendations, which are not binding on the commission.

Berman questioned whether it would be wise to go forward with a case that might result in major restructuring of the petroleum industry without being coordinated with a national energy policy.

The thrust of the antitrust action would be to drive down consumer oil prices, the judge said in his 16-page statement. But he noted that "many advocate a public policy of allowing higher prices and profits . . . with the twofold objective of encouraging energy exploration and production on the one hand and discouraging consumption on the other."

The FTC's assertions years ago that U.S. oil companies were not passing savings from cheap and plentiful oil in conflict with recent observations that America is not energy sufficient, he added.

"Given the situation that present complaint does pertain to the energy crisis," Berman said, "it is recommended that the commission reconsider whether to continue with this complaint and be opposed to conducting more general investigations which would encompass energy crisis . . ."

Error cited as cause of Army expenditures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has illegally spent \$150 million since 1970 due to an accounting error and "a number of factors," it was announced Wednesday.

Assistant Army Secretary Hadlai A. Hull said in a letter to Congress' armed services committees that between 1970 and 1975 "approximately \$150 million had been obligated apparently without authority."

Such spending would constitute a violation of the Anti-Deficiency Act and the individuals responsible could face criminal charges.

"The Army is conducting an

investigation to fix responsibility for this error," a spokesman said. "Since the investigation is still in progress, it is too early to comment on who is responsible or what disciplinary action may be appropriate."

Drivers license issued to blind

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee has begun distributing drivers licenses to 10,000 people with the stipulation that they can't use them to drive.

The state's Dept. of Safety is mailing applications for the licenses to blind residents after they have been certified by the Dept. of Human Services.

In the past, blind people have had difficulty cashing checks and in other ways identifying themselves without

driver's licenses," Human Services Commissioner Horace Bass said Sunday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar added to processed baby foods adds only empty calories and contributes to problems like obesity and tooth decay, a group of health experts claims.

A petition circulated by the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) and signed by 370 health professionals and students asks that major baby food firms voluntarily lower the amounts of sugar in baby foods. It said the companies should stop adding sucrose to products and should discontinue production of baby desserts.

The petition was released Wednesday and coincided with a CSPI request for a recall of baby desserts by the Food and Drug Administration.

The group's codirector, Dr. Michael Jacobson, said "Added sugar serves no beneficial function in the baby's diet. It provides only extra calories — no vitamins, minerals or protein — and it contributes to obesity, tooth decay and other health problems."

He claimed manufacturers have refused to supply data on the amounts of sugar added to products because "the amounts of added sugar are embarrassingly high."

There was no immediate comment from manufacturers.

Postal officials: no knowledge of illegal CIA mail tamperings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal practice of photographing envelopes.

Blount said he never learned that the CIA was opening some of the mail, a practice the Rockefeller Commission has called illegal.

"I think it's incredible that I could have held that office for 2½ years and in no way did that information come to me," Gronouski said.

Both Day, postmaster general during the Kennedy Administration, and Blount, who headed the mail service from 1969 to 1971, said they were briefed by the CIA.

But both denied they were told the agency was opening any letters.

Former agency officials say the CIA illegally opened and read more than 215,000 letters to and from the Soviet Union for more than 20 years.

In addition to keeping copies of letters written by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Frank Church, sources say the mail of Rep. Robert L. Leggett and a former governor of Puerto Rico also was intercepted by the agency.

Day told the committee he was visited in 1961 by Helms, a high ranking officer in the CIA's clandestine services at the time, and then CIA Director Allan Dulles.

By Day's account Dulles told him he had something "very secret" to talk about, but that Day replied: "I'd rather not know anything about it."

Blount said he met with Helms in 1971 and was told that CIA employees were taking mail bound for the Soviet Union, keeping it for one day and then returning it to the Post Office.

Blount said he was not told what the CIA did with the mail and that he did not ask.

However, a 1961 memo written by Helms and released by the committee says: "We gave Day the background, development and current status of the mail-opening operation with-holding no relevant details."

A CIA memo dated 1971, when Blount was postmaster general, and released by the committee, says: "Helms showed the postmaster general a few selected examples of the operation's product, including an item relating to Eldridge Cleaver, which attracted the PMG's (postmaster general) special interest."

Cleaver was a black militant who fled the United States.

TWO AMERICANS FALL VICTIM World terrorism grows

A Turkish diplomat was slain and two Americans were kidnaped in terrorist incidents around the world Wednesday. A Dutch industrialist held for 19 days in Ireland pleaded for food.

A visiting French professor, earlier believed to have been kidnaped in Mendoza, Argentina, turned up at police headquarters and said he had escaped would-be abductors who broke into his house, the official Telam news agency reported.

Police, who had found Prof. Noel Salomon missing when they went to the house, had reported him kidnaped the agency said.

Three men walked into the Turkish Embassy in Vienna at noon, asked to see the ambassador, then pulled out sub-machine guns and shot him to death. Members of the embassy staff told police the killers, who escaped, spoke English with a Greek accent.

A man claiming to represent the "Armenian Liberation Or-

ganization" telephoned the Associated Press in New York and said, "We take credit for the Vienna action." However, New York police said they had never heard of such an organization, nor had a number of Armenian groups who were contacted.

Greece and Turkey have a long rivalry over Cyprus, which has been worsened by Turkey's military occupation of part of the Mediterranean island since July 1974. The old Armenia region now forms parts of Turkey, Iran and the Soviet Union.

In Beirut, Lebanon, two American Embassy officers driving to work were kidnaped at a street barricade manned by fighters in Lebanon's religious and political war between Christians and Moslems.

An embassy spokesman identified them as Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes Jr., 50, of San Jose, Calif., the director and deputy director respectively of the U.S. Information Agency printing facility in Beirut.

Tiede Herrema, the Dutch industrialist held by Irish terrorists, pleaded for food as the police siege on his captors' hideout entered its second day in Monasterevin, Ireland.

Herrema, who was being held at gunpoint in an upstairs bedroom, appealed to police occupying the ground floor of the house to send up food, police said. But the kidnapers refused, suspecting detectives would not bring food to the bedroom without trying to get inside.



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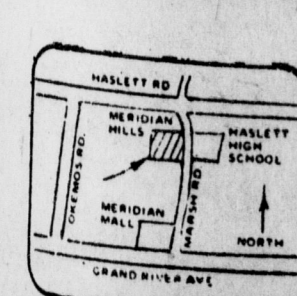
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Michigan Bell

sports



SN photo/Craig Porter

MSU field hockey at home

Diane Ulibarri's women's field hockey team has two things to be proud of this year.

First, the Spartans currently hold a flawless 6-0 record, and second, every one of the victories have been shutouts.

The Spartans will try to keep both these records alive today when they face the U-M Wolverines on MSU's Old College Field at 3 p.m., with the junior varsity team also facing U-M immediately after the varsity match.

"I've heard from other coaches that Michigan has a decent team this year, but we'll just have to wait and see," Ulibarri

said. "But I think we'll win — we have a very strong team."

The Spartans certainly had no difficulty handling the Eastern Michigan Hurons Tuesday as MSU picked up their sixth victory with a 7-0 romping. Senior Sandy Hudson and junior Pati Lawson picked up three goals each for MSU, with sophomore Kathy Eritano scoring one.

"We looked much better than last Saturday when we didn't play up to our real level," Ulibarri said. "We still need a little work on our offense and our defense but for the most part, everything is put together."

MSU cagers cite new attitude

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

(Note: This is the first in a series of reports on the 1975-76 Spartan basketball team. Each week, the State News will highlight two members of the team. This week's subjects are Benny White and Edgar Wilson.)

Benny White sat in the players lounge in the bowels of Jenison rubbing his sore right wrist. "Oh it's nothing really," White responded to a query concerning his injury. "I fell on my right arm during a new defensive drill."

The sore wrist and the explanation seemed to tell a lot about Benny White, ball player and person.

Entering his senior year at MSU, White is one of six letterman returning to Gus Ganakas' squad. The 5-foot-9 guard took time before beginning the practice grind to state his views on several subjects.

"This is the best team, attitude-wise, we've had here at MSU in my four years," he began. "We're all headed in the same direction. In the past few years, we had a lot of talent on the team. Everybody thought they should be playing. This, in turned to a lack of communication. It was like a player who wasn't starting would have the attitude, 'well, I just don't care.'"

He continued, "This thinking

spread among the team. And it led to a lack of communication on the court. You didn't see a Michigan State player going after a loose ball or dying to save a pass," White commented.

However, White senses a new spirit among the newest edition of Spartan players. "Things have changed because

this team."

One of the changes White noted was the newer players' willingness to learn.

"Sure I'm a senior, and the younger guys might look to me for leadership, but I also feel that I don't know everything and I'm more than willing to learn," the Detroit native concluded.



White



Wilson

we have several new players," he said. "This has brought about a different attitude. And, thinking back over last year, there were so many negative things happening that we sort of expected more negative things to happen. But eventually, as with any problem in life, things have to change; they can't remain bad. I sincerely believe this has happened to

As Edgar White finished speaking, Wilson entered the lounge and began to express two distinct feelings about the upcoming campaign. "This year I want to prove my self-pride," the 6-foot-5 junior forward began. "I'm trying to go out there this year and give 100 per cent all the time," he stated.

During the summer, Wilson

attended a four-week basketball clinic at the University of Maryland. "We played ball there twice a day. It really helped my game, especially my strength and my quickness," said Wilson.

The second feeling Wilson shared was about the team. "It's a more comfortable atmosphere here this year. It's hard to describe, but everything is more precise. Everyone

knows what they're supposed to be doing and they're doing it. I think this will help us become a better Big Ten team."

Wilson summed up his feelings, exclaiming, "This year we're going to leave the coaching to the coaches and playing to the players. I sincerely believe that when we pull together, we can play anyone in the country."

Extra-inning blast gives Boston win in game six

BOSTON (UPI) — It could only have been more dramatic. Carlton Fisk hit his home run in the seventh game rather than sixth, when, in the bottom of the 12th inning he kept the Boston Red Sox alive in the World Series.

Fisk's homer was Boston's third of the night — each climactic than the previous one — and combined with game-saving catch by Dwight Evans gave Boston a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and set up a 7th game finale.

Two lefties, Cincinnati's Don Gullett and Boston's Bill Fenyway Park, a stadium that is supposed to be death left-handed pitchers.

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EMU ends Spartan losing streak

The MSU women's tennis team broke a two-game losing streak Tuesday with a 9-0 shutout over East Michigan, boosting their season record to 3-2.

In the meeting that coach Elaine Hatton said was "over very quickly," Mary Hicks won the number one singles position over Angie Sweet, 6-1, 6-0; Diane Selke took her number two match over Maddy Schultz, 6-2, 6-3; Jeanie Vogel bombed Judy Becker, 6-0, 6-1; "Mike" Kruger defeated Carol Backinsky in the number four spot, 6-2, 6-0; Pam Zwer took the number five position, 6-0, 6-1, over Sue Piontek, and Kathy

Salvatore grabbed the number six position, 6-0, 6-1, over Chris Boyd.

The Spartans had been experiencing some difficulty in the last two matches in their doubles play, but the problems disappeared Tuesday as Zwer and Hicks defeated Sweet and Schultz, 6-3, 6-3, in the number one doubles position; Selke and Kruger won the number two

spot with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Becker and Boyd, and Salvatore and Vogel picked up the Spartans' ninth win of the afternoon with a 6-0, 6-1 trouncing over Piontek and Backinsky in the number three doubles position.

Today marks the close of the Spartans' full season when they travel to Mt. Pleasant to take

on the Central Michigan Chip-pawas.

"Central should be tough from what I've been hearing," Hatton said. "They were good last year and if they're improved this year, we'll have to be on our toes against them. But this is our last game of the year and everyone wants to win very badly."

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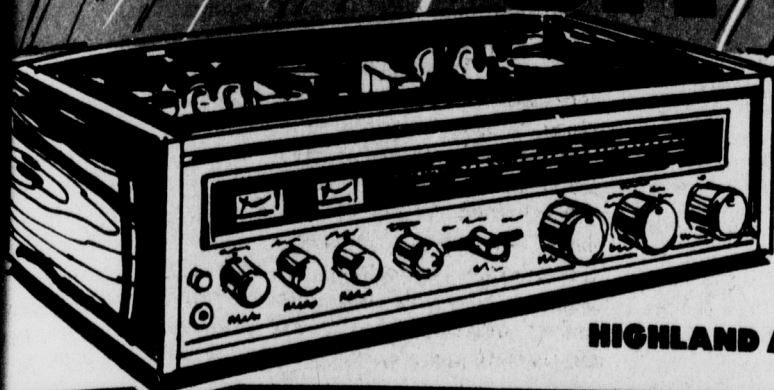
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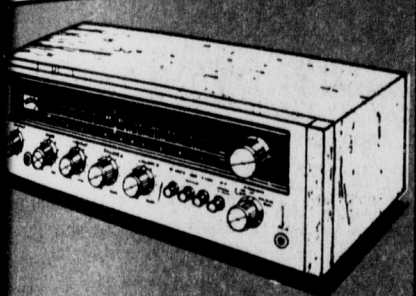


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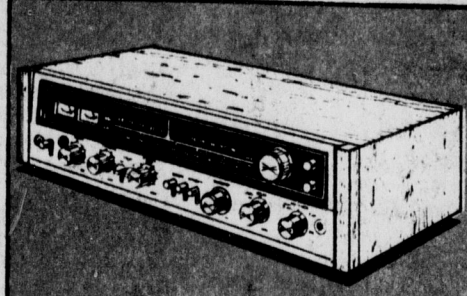
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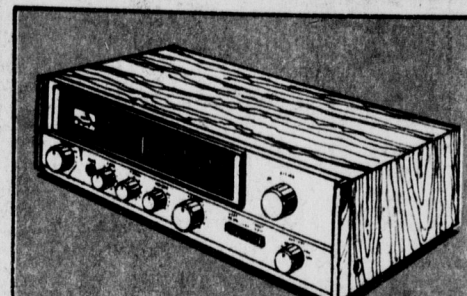
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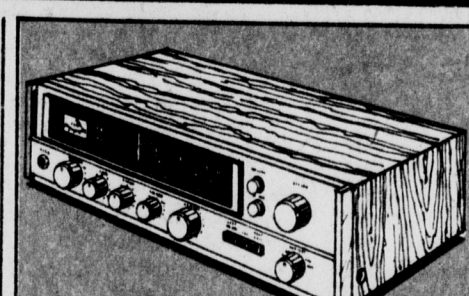
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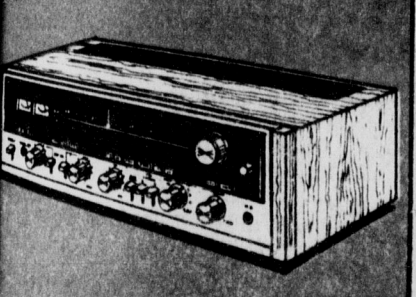
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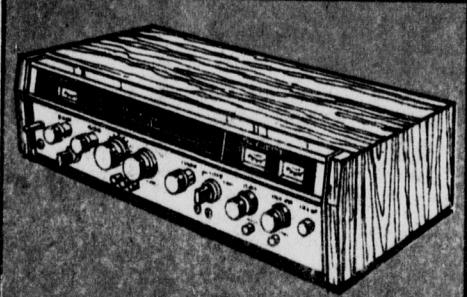
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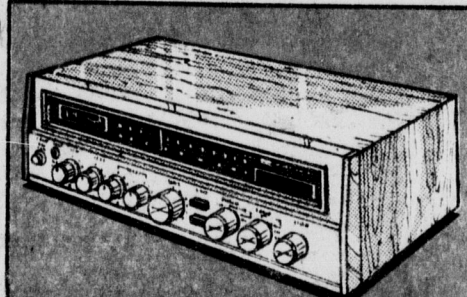
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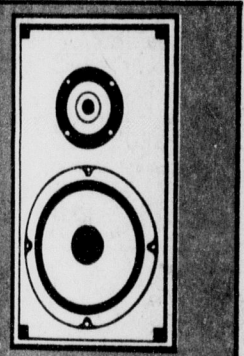


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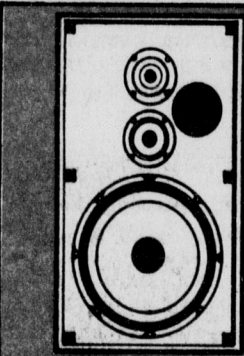


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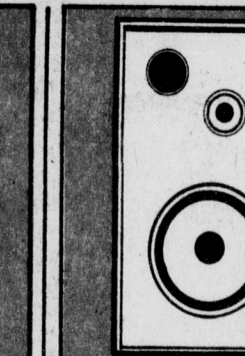
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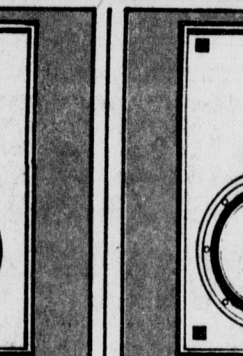
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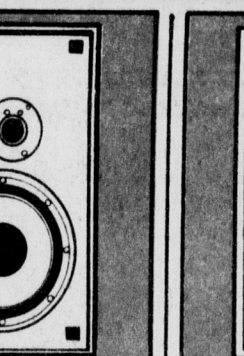
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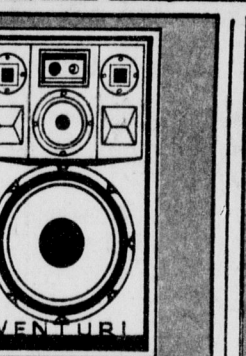
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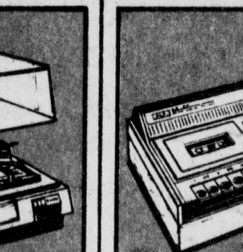
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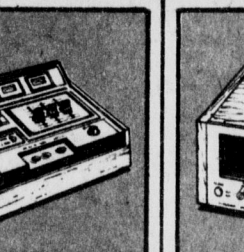
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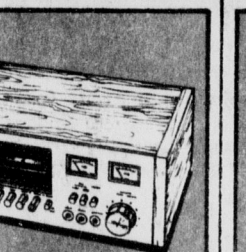
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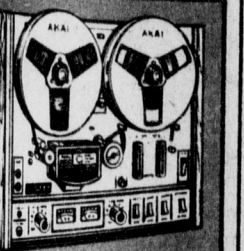
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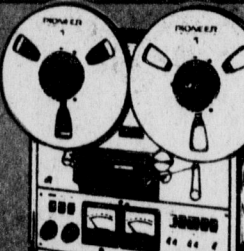
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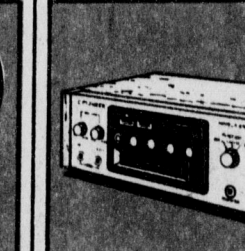
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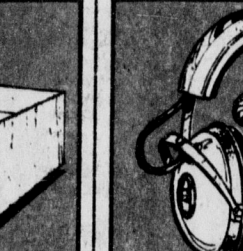
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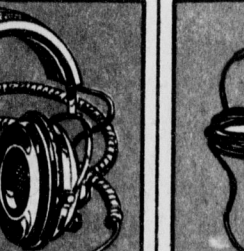
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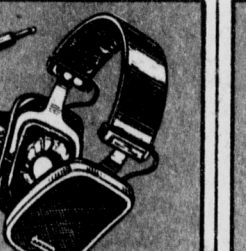
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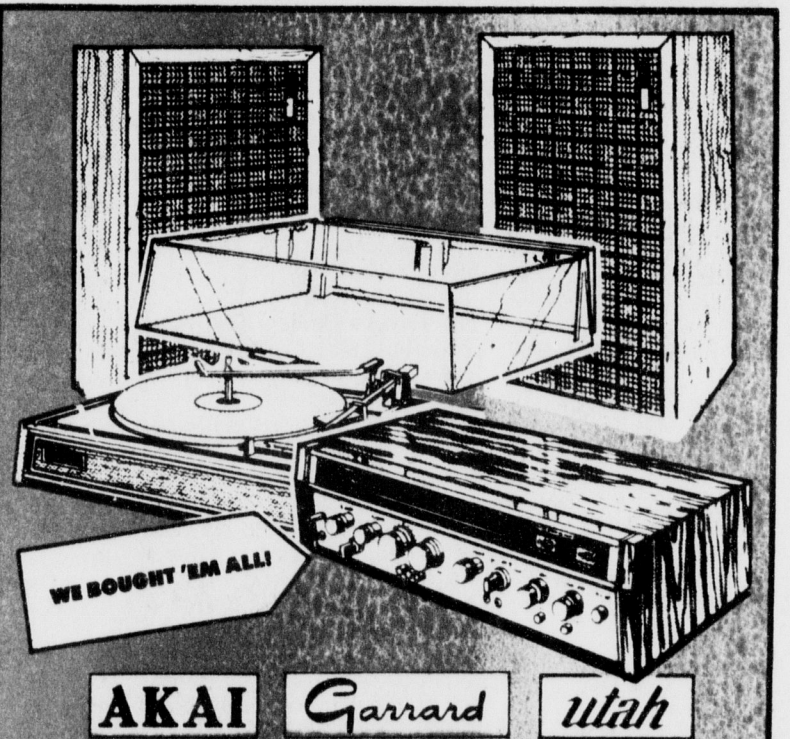


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PREVENT ANOTHER VIETNAM IN THE MIDDLE EAST JOIN THE ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST THE SADAT VISIT AND THE LATEST EGYPTIAN-ISRAELI AGREEMENT. Friday, October 24, 11 a.m. Beaumont Tower

Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1968. V-8, stick, mechanically excellent, \$275. Keith, 372-9163. 3-10-24. COMET, 1966. sold condition. Original owner. 349-0824. 6-10-24. CORVETTE, 1970 - Yellow with black convertible top. Excellent condition, inside, out. \$4,100 firm. 663-9971. 5-10-24.

Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise in State News Classified. 355-8255 Randy.

Auto Service

REACH THE campus market! Advertise your used car parts and auto services today Call Marie, 355-8255. AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n'carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-31.

Aviation

DO YOU offer aviation club memberships, lessons or aviation services? Advertise Today! Call Marie, 355-8255.

Employment

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255. WANTED: FEMALE cashiers for day and night shift, starting at \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person. CINEMA-X Adult Theatre, 1000 West Jolly Road. 20-11-13.

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. Hi commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only! FAD COMPONENTS, INC., 20 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Jerry Diamond (201) 227-8814. 1-10-23.

TEMPORARY, FULL time (mailing)

Afternoon and midnight shifts. Two to three weeks, \$2.10/hour. 409 Lentz Court, Lansing. (North of West St. Joseph between Logan and Waverly.) 2-10-24.

TIGHT JOB market? Consider alternative employment as a one-two year expense paid volunteer with PEACE CORPS-VISTA.

KITCHEN MANAGER - previous experience in all aspects of kitchen management, purchasing, receiving storage, preparation, service and supervision. Degree in HRI or Food Science preferred. Contact Mr. Robinson at 332-3565. 7-10-24.

NURSES POSITION AVAILABLE.

All shifts. Near campus. Call Director of Nurses. 332-5061. 10-10-24.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



'APPARENTLY HIS POETIC LICENSE EXPIRED AND HE FORGOT TO RENEW IT!'

Employment

EARN FREE jewelry! Hold a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show during our multi-million dollar weeks. Phone 485-4035. 6-10-24.

NURSES AIDES

Qualified Personnel for private duty and shift relief. Choose your own shifts and days. Phone MEDICAL HELP, 489-1445, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10-10-31.

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, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909, 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-10-31.

WANTED: HUNGRY but honest Licensed Real Estate sales people.

Call Florence Zbunic at Hayes Realty, Perry, 625-3158. 5-10-23.

DEPENDABLE PERSON to make pizzas and sandwiches.

Monday - Friday, full time. 489-9116 after 10 a.m., Dick. 6-10-30.

TOP NOTCH firm needs a part-time secretary - mornings - short hand required.

Good pay, lovely office. Advertising and layout background helpful. Call Dee, Officecomates, 694-1156. 2-10-24.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE teaching jobs.

Contact immediately: JOB SEARCH, P.O. Box 2652, Eugene, Oregon 97402. 5-10-27.

LUNCHEON WAITRESS. Apply in person.

COVENTRY INN, corner Cedar and Harper Roads, Mason. 4-10-24.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my East Lansing home.

own transportation, 14 hours/week, \$1.50/hour. 332-1175. 3-10-23.

SALESMAN - MATURE personable male for retail sales.

Near Lansing Mall. Evenings and weekends. Call Mrs. C., 489-3466. 8-10-31.

WANTED: LIVE-IN married couple-supervise home for delinquent girls.

Lansing area. Required: one year's experience with teenagers, -two year commitment. Call Foster Care Unit, (Frank) 485-1751. 5-10-28.

FULL OR part time, car a must.

Salary, commission, bonus program. Call Mr. Haynes at Coffee System, 337-1348. 6-10-29.

GERMAN AUTOMOTIVE, INC. VW-PORSCHE-AUDI Quality and Efficient Service CALL 332-5025

20% OFF On Cash and Carry of Most VW & Bosch Ignition Parts Only 1/2 mile West of Campus 235 S. Homer St., Lansing

Apartments

CUTE ONE, two bedroom carpeted, furnished, \$125, \$225. Close to MSU, LCC. Evenings, 482-5450. 7-10-27.

EAST LANSING. Nice, quiet, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, balcony, laundry room. 332-4987. 6-10-24.

NEED ONE or two men to share apartment, free transportation to MSU. Phone after 5 p.m., 349-4737. 3-10-24.

FEMALE. 1/2 block from campus. Own room, \$85 utilities included. 351-7068 after 5 p.m. 2-10-23.

WANTED FEMALE to sub-let for winter term in Americana. Call Sue, 332-6414. 3-10-23.

ONE BEDROOM furnished at Norwood. \$175. Phone 351-2744. 9-10-31.

EAST LANSING close in, nice three room, rented, shared couple or single woman only. \$175. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-10-27.

EAST LANSING close in, unfurnished, three room, shared bath. Single woman only. \$125/month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-10-27.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Walk to campus, rented, refrigerator, private entrance. Call 337-9359. 6-10-23.

NEAR LANSING Art Center. Two bedroom, newly remodeled, \$155. 482-5927 after 5 p.m. 6-10-23.

LAKE OF THE Hills luxurious three bedroom apartment, \$395/month. Includes utilities. Ideal for three students. 371-3088. 6-10-23.

ONE OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Clean, quiet, on the lake. \$30-\$40 per week. 641-6601. 0-15-10-31.

ONE CLEAN male roommate needed. Water's Edge Apartments. \$88.50. Phone 351-2084. X-6-10-23.

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

MALE NEEDED. Nice apartment. Quiet neighborhood. \$82.50/month. Utilities included. Non-smoker preferred. 487-3962 after 5:30 p.m. 6-10-24.

GIRL HOUSE mate needed. Own room. Two blocks campus. 519 Park Lane. 337-0303. X-6-10-24.

WANTED. FEMALE, student or working, to share two bedroom. \$100 each. 482-8418. 8-10-24.

IN LANSING, two man, heat and water provided. Low rent in exchange for maintenance. Near bus stop. Call ED 2-4060, 351-9510. 8-10-24.

STUDENT APARTMENT SPECIAL

Price reductions worth hundreds of dollars. Beautiful locations - many across from campus. 1 & 2 bedroom. From \$164/month. Large luxury apartments from \$200. Short term leases available.

351-7910 FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

Why sweat over end of the month utility payments? BURCHAM WOODS will pay them ALL for you!

- 1. cable TV 2. electric 3. heat 4. air conditioning 5. all utilities 6. heated pool 7. parking

Fall rates - 12 month leases 1 bedroom \$185 furnished \$175 unfurnished Just a few left!

Short term leases and pets considered at extra cost. 745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Completely 28. Disintegrated 4. Acquired 31. Bullfighter's 10. 30s color 32. Foundation 11. Large wave 33. Strong chain 12. Correct 34. Rabbit 13. River bank 35. Rabbit 14. Part 36. Pronoun 15. Verily 37. Foods over 17. Precipitate 38. Fire 18. Fervent 39. Malaria 20. Ready money 40. Angeles 22. Link 46. Preceding night 23. Biblical high 47. Headland 24. Hawker 48. Language spoken in Ghana 2. Protection

DOWN 3. Success 4. Successors 5. Time gone by 6. Present 7. Arranged in ranks 8. Whiteness 9. Overt 10. Scarcity 11. Youngster 12. Dispatch 13. Rubber stamp 14. Supporting team 15. Viper 16. Addition 17. Female sandpiper 18. Calumniate 19. Still 20. Still 21. Emboss 22. Manner 23. Workload 24. Careless of plum 25. Medical work 26. For what reason 27. Midwife 28. Corded cloth

Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

We buy and sell VW's 485-2047 485-9229 8-6 Monday - Friday, 9-2 Saturday

500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar

Volkswagen complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxles.

Apartments

NEAR MSU/Frandor. One bedroom, unfurnished, petting, drapes, air, parking dry. Call 332-1703. 3-10-24.

NEED ONE girl for two-woman apartment. Sublet winter, excellent location. 332-1471. S-5-10-29.

DELUXE ONE bedroom apartment, unfurnished, five minutes from campus. \$145. Call 339-3103. 1-10-23.

NEED ONE male roommate to share apartment. In walking distance, MSU. \$100/month. 332-6011. 2-10-24.

NICELY FURNISHED, modern, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, parking. Beal Street. 1 block from campus. \$175 - \$200. 372-6853, 332-1800. 0-10-31.

NEED MATURE congenial female for two bedroom apartment. Super cheap. Close. Call 351-2936 between two and four only. 3-10-24.

ABBOTT ROAD. Luxurious one bedroom. Unfurnished. Six blocks to campus. \$180/month. Call Joe Miller 332-4240 or 332-6741. 6-10-27.

ONE AND two bedrooms, 10 minutes to campus, carpet, laundry facilities, storage and parking. Call 482-2555. 10-10-29.

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE 332-4432

ONE BEDROOM apartments from \$150 per month. 635 Abbott Road. 332-3312 after 5 p.m. 0-8-10-31.

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. \$125 per month. All utilities paid. 487-3886. May be seen at 1701 South Cedar. C-6-10-29.

NORTH POINTE Apartments. One and two bedroom units. From \$184 per month. Furnished and unfurnished. Carpet throughout. on bus line. Phone 332-6433. 0-8-10-31.

LARGE TWO & Three bedroom furnished apartments. Across from campus. Balconies. Very nice. From \$200 per month. Phone 332-2851 or 332-5420. 0-8-10-31.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartments. Near campus. From \$180 per month. Lots of parking. Phone 351-6168 evenings. 0-8-10-31.

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Call 676-4874. 0-22-11-3.

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments, near campus. Very reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 0-8-10-31.

WANTED TWO males for two rooms in nicely furnished house; washer, dryer, dishwasher; \$80, fall term only. 332-4874 after 7 p.m. 3-10-24.

TWO BEDROOMS in furnished house; fall term only. 332-4874 after 7 p.m. 3-10-24.

THEY WENT THAT A WAY... TO COLLINGWOOD APTS!!

- *air conditioned *dishwasher *shag carpeting *unlimited parking *Plush furniture *Model Open Daily

call 351-8282 (behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

WASP SLEDS CABAL TEREITE ITALY TELEVEN PETE CITY PORT ORESTES PINE MOW WADER HUMAN PAR ELAN SENATOR PEN CAP SULO ATABAL STANEE RI GORS STAND CEASE PEST

19. Irving character 2. Protection 3. Success 4. Successors 5. Time gone by 6. Present 7. Arranged in ranks 8. Whiteness 9. Overt 10. Scarcity 11. Youngster 12. Dispatch 13. Rubber stamp 14. Supporting team 15. Viper 16. Addition 17. Female sandpiper 18. Calumniate 19. Still 20. Still 21. Emboss 22. Manner 23. Workload 24. Careless of plum 25. Medical work 26. For what reason 27. Midwife 28. Corded cloth

1409 E. Michigan

Rooms **For Sale** **Animals** **Real Estate** **Service** **Mobile Homes** **Lost & Found** **Recreation** **Instruction** **Typing Service**

SPACIOUS ROOMS in newer home. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501. 0-10-31

TWO men to occupy three house. Excellent neighborhood, furnished, parking. \$150 Detroit 1-(313)-836-6529 after 6 p.m. or reply to State Box D-4. 4-10-24

BEDROOM furnished, very nice. Check it out with two friends. \$295. 482-5927 after 6-10-23

ONE mile from campus. Appliances \$195/month. Call Joe KALAMAZOO INVESTMENT INC. 332-4240 or 41-6-10-29

LANSING. Four bedrooms, head, close to bus lines and pets allowed. \$31-7446; \$34. Leave message. 6-10-28

ENTS OR couple. Two bedroom house for rent on 20 \$200/month plus utilities. 42-349-4827. 8-10-31

FAIRVIEW, south 400. bedroom furnished, 1 1/2 good parking. \$210. 675-5-10-24

SPARROW & MSU apartments. Delightful, 145-485-0515. 5-10-23

TOWNHOUSE in campus, carpeted 1 1/2 carport, close to 11.33/month. 331-7000

ROOMS **RENTED** /80 acres. Need 2 mature individuals. Total rent \$225. 351-0-10-31

ROOMS **RENTED** /80 acres. Need 2 mature individuals. Total rent \$225. 351-0-10-31

DOUBLE RENTING your room? The State News Classifieds, copy at 355-8255.

HOUSE. Large and new, 2.5 miles to campus. After 5 p.m. 351-7910.

TWO bedroom immaculate, large kitchen \$185/month. Phone 339-2075. 3-10-23

ER TO May. Furnish country home. Beautiful neighborhood. Adults only. References. Depositioner, Realtor, 1-725-27

LANSING. Close in. Single for woman, share kitchen. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 10-27

NOVEMBER 1st. Close to campus. Parking, private entrance. Call after 4 p.m., 351-8415. 10-23

SINGLE room three blocks Union, 3 term lease. 351-5076 5 p.m. 5-10-27

MENT ROOM, Lansing. 221 B. Butler. Call 484-2237 after 5-6-10-23

ROOM for woman - share bath. Close. Furnished. \$60/week. Call 351-6256. 3-10-23

FINAL CLOSE OUT. 12 left. French-built 10-speed bikes. LEISURE HOUSE. 645-2127. C-10-31

WANT SOME far out stereo components? Check this out! Turntables, Pioneer PL12, Sansui SR12, Garrard Zero100, Dual 1229, 1219 and 1215S, Miracord 625. Receivers: Pioneer 525, Kenwood 5200, Nikko STA-7070, JVC 5501. Cassette Decks; Akai CS 35D, Sony TC125, Channel master 6621. Speakers; EPI mini-towers, ARX Nova-8's, 35" tower with directional rotor, all these and more at very fair prices. How about a nice car tape player? We've got 'em. teacAC5 and AC6 cassette decks, Sony TC30 automatic reverse, Pioneer 8 track and others from \$19.99. Play a musical instrument? Guitars, Alvarez, Epiphone, Yamaha, Yamaki, Gibson and Fender. Need an amplifier? Fender, Bassman and Bandmaster, Marshall 100 watts, Kustom 200, West Motogator, Ludwig drums and many practice amps. Stop in, who knows what you'll find in an Old Second and Store. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-10-31

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-24

USED BICYCLES. All sizes, also used bicycle parts and repair. Reasonable. Call 393-6821. 11-10-31

SONY OPEN reel tape recorder, \$125. Ampex cassette deck, \$5. Photo enlarger, \$30. Phone 489-1607. 2-10-23

PHOTO ENLARGER, Bessler 23-C, includes lens, carriers, filters etc., \$200 or reasonable offer. 489-3489. 5-10-28

CONN B-F soprano sax. Excellent playing condition. Call Dave K. 353-2547. 6-10-29

FURNITURE SHOP, 531 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. We have household furnishings, also stoves, refrigerators. Check our prices first and be a winner. 3-10-27

RECORDING TAPE; 7" reels by 1200"; 1/4" by 1.5 mil. \$1.50 per reel. 489-2651. E-5-10-29

AM-FM COLONIAL style stereo, with cassette recorder, \$165, baby swing-o-matic and Peterson stroller, \$25. Remington Streamliner portable typewriter, \$20. 351-9560. 3-10-27

IBM SELECTRIC. 5 years old, IBM Model-C, carbon ribbon. After 6:30 p.m., 484-6745. 3-10-27

HOFNER 12 string guitar. With case. Good sound. Well taken care of. Call 355-4788. 7-10-31

POTTERY AND plant sale in the garage at 1857 Linden, East Lansing. Saturday 10-5 p.m.; Sunday 12-4 p.m. Pine Lake Pottery. 1-10-23

SKIS, LEATHER outfits, art, antique guitar, Avon cars, clothing, tapes, miscellaneous. 485-0502. 5-10-23

50 GALLON aquarium, equipment, plants (Swords) and fish (Discus, Angels), \$100 or make offer. 332-2869. 3-10-23

Take it from me! The Man from FSC 351-2400

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-9-10-31

B 78-13 USED snow tires on rims. Balanced, less than 500 miles. \$90. Call after 8 p.m. 353-4034. 4-10-24

EIGHT PIECE block pearl Slingerland drums, 24 inch base, cases, \$300. 332-0278 evenings. 3-10-24

DOUBLE NECK Ibez guitar. One "neck" base; one "Spanish." New, \$450, will sell for \$350. Only used twice. 339-6394 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-28

AM-FM 4 channel Panasonic stereo receiver with four speakers. 353-5767, Best offer. 6-10-29

TWO NEW winter tires. Uniroyal Fastrak. E78-14". Fits Mustangs etc. \$50. 351-8070. E-5-10-28

MARANTZ 18 STEREO receiver with scope, Sony TA1150 Stereo amp, Sony SDD200 quad decoder, Dual 1218 changer, Pioneer TX7100 tuner, Marantz 1200 stereo amp, Kenwood 4140 receiver, Electro-voice Interface A speakers, Garrard 0-100 changer. Many tested and guaranteed TV sets, typewriters, headphones, portable and clock radios, pocket calculators, portable cassette recorders, car tape systems. 500 used 8-track tapes. \$50 - \$150. Hundreds of used stereo albums. \$50 - \$100 New CB equipment Robyn, Cobra, Pace. WE TAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building). C-10-31

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-10-31

Animals **ENGLISH BULLDOG**, female, 7 months, fawn and white. Reasonable. After 6 p.m. 882-8970. 3-10-24

FREE TO cat lover. Intelligent, intriguing, spayed female. 485-1682 after 3 p.m. E-5-10-29

HORSE FOR sale. Aired English. Bay gelding. \$47-2195. 5-10-24

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, seven weeks old. AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 485-3682. 5-10-23

MOBILE HOMES **MOBILE HOMES** to sell or rent? State News can help you out... Call Marie, 355-8255.

FOR SALE. Three bedroom, 1970 Champion, 12'x85', wooden shed, porch and skirting. \$4300. 676-4153, Mason. 3-10-23

1973 WINDSOR, 14x65. Two bedrooms, front living room. Set up near Cedar and Willowby. Skirted, porch with cover, and shed. \$10,000. 393-0412, Alan or 694-1339. 3-10-23

BOANZA, 1972 - 12x65 with 10x7 expando. Furnished, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$7,000. Phone 627-6903. 6-10-29

CROWNHAVEN 1973. 14x70, three bedrooms, set up, skirted, has shed. 393-5449. 6-10-30

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-10-31

LOST: WATCH, woman's silver with black braid band. Reward. 353-1003. 3-10-27

LOST: RED 10 - speed Montgomery Wards bike in Spartan Village. Reward. 353-0930. 6-10-27

LOST: LABRADOR. Female, 2 years-old with white blaze. Answers to "Maggie." Collar without tags. Reward. Call Mike, 485-0312. 6-10-30

LOST: BLACK and gray tiger cat. Little orange. Spartan Village. Reward. 355-9864. 3-10-27

LOST: SIAMESE cat, male, near Grove Street. Collar, kinky tail, Benjie. 332-6043. 5-10-28

LOST: LIGHT/brown large frame glasses, around Berkey Hall area, 10-15. 351-4273. X-3-10-24

FOUND: MALE Samoyed dog, on campus. Call 332-5031, ask for Debi. C-3-10-24

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch Wednesday between Akers and Chemistry Building. 353-1946 after 5 p.m. C-3-10-24

LOST: LIGHT blue women's student denim jacket with embroidery. Reward, Nancy, 332-5645. 3-10-24

DID YOU lose a tiger kitten? I found one! Please call 355-3659. C-3-10-24

FOUND: WHITE female cat. Forepaws declawed. Beautiful green/blue eyes. Call 332-3817. C-3-10-23

FOUND: ONE BLACK and white kitten (Saturday night). Call 332-2749. C-3-10-23

LOST: FRIDAY night (Holden cafeteria). Tan suede jacket, zipper front. Reward! Call 353-4227 or 332-2749. 3-10-23

CAT LOST. Black and tan tiger. Mature female. Lost October 12 in Leawood/Beekman Center area. 393-3184. 4-10-24

Personal **DO YOU** have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

WANTED: SOMEONE to tutor recent convert to Islam. Will pay any reasonable amount. 351-1026 evenings. 8-10-30

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-31

FOR SALE. Two Who tickets in Detroit, Saturday 12-6-75. AI, 351-4679. 2-10-23

DAVID - MSU teacher, would like you to call me collect 1-764-2544. Paul, Spring Arbor. 6-10-29

INSTANT CASH. Wazoo Records buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 27-10-31

Animals **PEANUTS PERSONAL** **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255.

CONGRATULATIONS AND a big welcome to our new pledges: Kathy, Betty, Lauren, Jan and Robin. Love, your ZTA sisters. 1-10-23

Animals **CORDA WEST CIDER MILL** 5817 N. Okemos Rd. Phone 337-7974 hrs 7:30-7pm Open 7 days a week

CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP 307 E. Grand River Open 11:30-6 PM 332-0112

FOR SALE: two bicycles, both excellent condition, \$40, \$30. Call 489-3695 after 2 p.m. E-5-10-23

JBL 100s Sony 6065 amplifier, Garrard 72B changer. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$1000. Contact Walter O'Bryant, 914 Lilac, #4 before 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. 5-10-27

PECAN DINING room table, 5 chairs, china, \$1000. Woodard glass and wrought iron table, 4 chairs, \$175. Kingsize Simmons bed, complete, \$100. Carpet and pad, 8'8" x 12', gold, \$50. 337-0343, 332-8239. 6-10-28

MUST SELL brand new Gibson EBO bass. Also a Univox system, 6 channel PA. 489-0880. 6-10-28

7x7 WATER bed and heater, \$50. 6x6 custom built bookcase, \$35. Two antique wardrobes, one \$30, one original oak finish, \$125. Antique walnut dresser, 1880, \$75. 351-0997. 3-10-24

SNOW TIRES on rims - Volkswagon bus/camper. \$30 pair. Bookcase, \$25. 355-8213. E-5-10-28

IN AM/FM 8 track car stereo with speakers, \$100. Call 351-3695. 3-10-24

HONEY. \$60 pound. Your container, no minimum. Call 332-1709. E-5-10-28

MOUUS CALCULATOR sin, cos, tan, etc. with case and accessories. \$70. 355-8839. 6-10-29

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

★ Save Time ★ Save Money

Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

AUTO SERVICE BUD'S AUTO PARTS, INC. LATE MODEL MOTORS AND PARTS A SPECIALTY 694-2154 Highway between Holt & Mason on N. Cedar	COSTUME RENTALS BE SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS YEAR Reserve your masquerade costume now. Children and adult costumes COSTUME RENTAL SERVICE 489-9061 Appointment Only	LAUNDRY WASHDAY SPECIALS 35¢ per single load 50¢ per double load SPECIAL 40 lb. rug and blanket washer 50¢ WENDROW'S ECONOWASH 3006 Vine St. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears	OPTOMETRIST CO-OPTICAL SERVICES (East Lansing's Only Cooperative Optical) Dr. R. C. Minor, Optometrist EYES EXAMINED GLASSES CONTACT LENS 1331 E. Grand River Brookfield Plaza 351-5330	SPORTS EQUIPMENT Hockey Equipment & Bicycles Puck And Pedal Pro Shop In front of Robert Hall Village in the Lansing Mall 5610 W. Saginaw
BARBER SHOP UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products "Layer Cuts" Latest Styling Women's Haircuts 8:30 Mon. - Fri. 365-3359	FOR SALE Horstmyer's Sugar House Bee Supplies Raw Honey Maple Syrup Come to 5236 Curtice Rd, Mason, Michigan One mile south of Columbia on Onondaga. Turn left on CURTICE RD. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday or call 882-2011.	OPTOMETRIST DR. D.M. DEAN OPTOMETRIST VISION CARE CONTACT LENS SERVICES 210 Abbott Rd. 332-6563	PRINTING SERVICE BRETT'S Printing Service 2435 S. Rundle Traditional and Customized Invitations *One Day Service Available 489-2687	STEREO REPAIR the Stereo Service Shoppe PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR Three full-time professionally trained technicians Complete Test facilities 3-month warranty on all work Loaner amplifiers available 555 E. GRAND RIVER 337-1300
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Create DOUBLE impact - crochet vest and full-brim cloche of sport yarn or cotton in solid and-lacy stripes of popcorns. Pattern 7467. Sizes 8-16 included; hat fits all. Add \$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. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢ Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet with Wards \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 12 Piece Afghans #12 \$1.00 Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00 Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00 15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00 Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

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by Anne Adams

ZIP UP this hooded pantsuit for active sports, work or weekends! Body-conforming and cozy in wool, polyester or cotton knits, velours or corduroy. Printed Pattern 4755. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 bust 34 top 19 1/2 yards 60-inch pants 1 1/2. Add \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:
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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office...

The Creative Women's Cooperative will meet in the Union Oak Room at 7 p.m. Thursday...

MSU Cycling Club meets Wednesday in 201 Mens Intramural Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

A grass roots committee for alternatives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the West Upper Lounge...

PRR Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 183 Nat. Resources. Hear Dr. Dice talk about the other half of MSU life...

Complex block with phone icon and text: FIND WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! CALL STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 353-8255

Share Driving

FROM DURAND to MSU. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Prefer someone with on-campus parking privileges...

IT'S THE SEASON for garage sales. Get results with a Classified Ad.

Attention PreProfessional Club committee members and chairman: A planning session to decide next year's activities will meet at 3:00 p.m. Friday...

Tau Beta Pi meeting at 7 tonight in room 110, Reading Room of the Engineering Bldg. to discuss year's plans, projects and hear convention report...

A time to grow in his love and teaching: Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship family meeting at 7:30 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River...

Dorothy Healy, radical organizer since the 1920's, will speak on "Women's History and the American Radical Movement" Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m., Rm. 332 Union...

Bulgarian pianist Marta Deyanova will be performing tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium. Admission is free to the public...

Searching for the healing truth? Attend the Christian Science Organization, South Campus meeting on Thursday, 6:30 in Rm. 340, Case Hall...

Free for married housing adults. Don't spend the money to go out. There's a whole night of fun at Red Cedar and Spartan Village School gyms Friday, 7:00 to 9:30...

Elipsis brings you closer to the events that affect you. Listen tonight at 8:00 on the Michigan State Network. 640 am on your radio dial...

MSUEA Quarterly meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., 8-108 Wells Hall. Agenda includes: constitution committee, contract problems, expanded activities, etc. A chance to meet, to listen and to voice concerns...

Rent control! Housing! Transportation! Questions? Ask the East Lansing City Council candidates tonight at 8:30 in Brody Multipurpose Room A. Get informed. Get involved. Everyone invited.

Phi Gamma Nu Professional Women's Business Sorority is having open rush today at 5:00 p.m. in the Teak Room of Epley Center. Please come.

Botany majors: The Undergraduate Botany Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 168 Plant Biology Bldg. Dr. Wiese will speak about his lab's ongoing research. See you there.

Learn the Balrog Passion at the Tolkien Fellowship's weekly meeting at 8:00 p.m. Friday in the West Holmes lower lounge.

Peace Center constituency meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries 1118 S. Harrison, featuring slide presentation on People's Republic of China by economics professor Milton Taylor, based on recent visit. Everyone welcome.

Students for Czarniecki will meet in the grill of Snyder Phillips Hall on Thursday, October 23 at 10:15 to discuss the strategy for the November 4 election.

There is no Monty Python. Nothing flies. There is no circus. See Monty Python's Flying Circus, Friday night at 10:30 p.m. on WKAR-TV, channel 23.

Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison are featured in an evening of blues. See "In Performance at Wolf Trap," Friday at 9 p.m. on WKAR-TV, channel 23.

Want to set up a speaker's bureau with the faculty? Taking communication classes or just like public speaking? Come by PIRGIM office 329 Student Services and ask for Helen Webb.

The MSU Community Cooperative Nursery at 2949 Sandhill Road, Mason, still has a few openings for 3 and 4 year olds. The nursery is non-profit and non-discriminatory with tuition scholarship program available.

The MENSA Steering Committee will be finalizing the November activities tonight at Lois Dyer's, 1000 Hein, Lansing. Call Lois for additional information.

Jobs for December graduates available with Peace Corps-VISTA. This week ask recruiters about one to two year expense-paid volunteer positions. Sign-up for an interview at the Placement Center.

Students interested in obtaining information regarding the London Spring Combined Humanities/Social Science and London Summer Social Science-Humanities should attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 102 Bessey. Questions will be answered and a film shown.

Attention Criminal Justice majors! Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 340 Union Bldg. New members welcome.

The Black Student Business Assn. is having a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room of Epley Center. All business-oriented students welcome.

HRI: Holiday Inn will give a presentation to the Hospitality Assn. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center. 250 members only! Holiday Inn sign-up and memberships accepted on the 4th floor Epley Center.

Administration action on SWU examined

(continued from page 1) effect is suspending the Academic Freedom Report. What we're doing here is setting a precedent.

The concern, therefore, is that the Academic Freedom Report and various regulations in the Student Handbook - something even the most political of students thought of as final word - may be little more than a rough outline of student rights granted and revoked by the whim of the administration.

The Student Handbook lists four divisions of regulations affecting students: General Student Regulations, Student Group Regulations, Administrative Rulings and All-University Policies. Also listed are unspecified living unit regulations.

The Board of Trustees' policies are not alluded to anywhere in the Student Handbook, but Nonnamaker said they are recorded in board minutes.

These policies, according to Leland Carr, vice president for legal affairs, can supersede other regulations by virtue of the Constitution of the State of Michigan.

In fact, Carr said, the Constitution grants the board of trustees plenary power. This kind of power is defined by Black's Law Dictionary as full, entire, absolute, perfect and unqualified.

The wording of the constitution, however, is less clear. Article 8 section 5 of the constitution states: "Each college governing board shall have

general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds."

Nonetheless, the University's claim to plenary is being treated in earnest by the ASMSU board, and ASMSU itself could conceivably suffer from such power.

Mallia commented at the hearing that there is nothing that could restrict the scope of trustee intervention into student rights. Mallia said he wanted a written policy.

Whether or not the trustees would agree to a written policy that would restrict their control over the University, however, is dubious. As a public institution liable to the citizens of Michigan, it would most likely refuse to delegate functions for which it would be legally liable and accountable to other agencies within the University.

Unfortunately, the implications this holds for student rights are not bright ones, and the University in a sense is existing in administrative ambivalence. For in order to tighten its grip on its obligations by overriding the Academic Freedom Report, it also

sets an example regarding process and student rights which has fallen into disfavor among members of the MSU community.

Ford ties

MIAMI (AP) - Clothing salesman John Molloy says President Ford has learned to look of his wild ties and look like a leader.

"If you have a man who is running for the presidency of the United States, he must be 'I am leader,'" Molloy says. "One of the things Jerry Ford has learned is how to dress as a president."

Complex block with star border and text: "Listen Sweetheart" Bogie! If you could pass for Bogie, you could also win \$100. Enter the Meridian Ford LOOK ALIKE CONTEST Tuesday 10/28. Watch State News for Details.

Complex block with car icon and text: RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term. Free Service \$10.95 per month and delivery. NEJAC TV RENTALS. 337-1010.

A message to future bill payers:

Your well-being, and that of your family's, depends on a sound economic climate. Yet there are millions of people exerting an influence on that climate who have never had a basic course in what makes our system tick. Realizing that every citizen has "a need to

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

Complex block with large text: YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET. The city of New York awoke from a disastrous dream last spring. For decades it had lived beyond its means. Many of its citizens had come to believe they could get something without paying for it - "free" college educations; huge welfare benefits; wage increases for city employees double and triple those in the federal government; extravagant, fiscally unrealistic pensions.

Nothing is free: money from Washington, new safety devices for your car, the reduction of industrial pollution. In the final analysis, the bill lands in your lap.

Such decisions are easily resolved at the personal level. (Is the extra room on the new house, the tape deck for your car, worth the extra dollar outlay to you?) But when it comes to social goals, we may not be fully aware of the facts, mainly because the decision-making is in the hands of our surrogates - Congressmen and regulatory-agency officials.

What has the Alloy clean-up cost? Union Carbide spent \$33 million for the elaborate anti-pollution devices. Operation and maintenance of the system cost more than \$3 million a year. As a result, plant operating costs have risen more than 10 percent. Who will pay this cost? The company initially, certainly. But ultimately the clean-up has to be reflected in the prices of alloys for high-strength and specialty purposes, and for aluminum products. Eventually, all of us, in buying goods made from steel and aluminum, will feel the economic impact. Most would agree that the clean air was worth the cost. Yet in setting each new social goal, we, as the people who ultimately pay, must ask ourselves: Are the benefits worth the costs?

Whether the decisions they make for us are wise or unwise is ultimately decided by the voters - although it may take a long time. But whether these decisions will cost us money has already been immutably decided by economic reality. Americans, for instance, have spent an estimated \$2.4 billion extra on their automobiles since 1972 to accommodate various government-mandated combinations of wires, lights and buzzers to force them to buckle their seat belts. Ordered "on behalf of" the public, these devices proved to be overwhelmingly unpopular, and the law requiring them was finally rescinded by Congress as a "social goal" not worth the cost.

Complex block for Kay Baum clothing. open 'til 9pm. Classic Shetland Sweater, 100% wool... to pull over all your fall sports wear. Heather and solid colors. S.M.L. \$14. Phone and Mail 642-9500. BIRMINGHAM GROSSE POINTE GRAND RAPIDS EAST LANSING NORTHLAND DEARBORN ANN ARBOR DETROIT PONTIAC MALL

Complex block for Dooley's. THURSDAY TROLL NITE RECEIVE 1 Drink with the price of admission 8:30-10:30 FROLIC. Dooley's logo and cartoon character.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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- 4 WWJ-TV, Detroit
- 5 WMEW-TV, Bay City
- 6 WJLW-TV, Lansing
- 7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
- 8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
- 9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
- 10 WILX-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

9:00
 Musical Chairs
 Hubhouse 3
 Concentration
 Gilligan's Island
 Young & Restless
 Movies
 Jack Matthews
 Don Ami
 (2) Mike Douglas
 (2) Mister Rogers
 Morning Playbreak
 9:15

9:23
 Religious Message

9:30
 Gambit
 Accent
 For The Money
 Courtship Of Eddie's Father
 Musical Chairs
 Not For Women Only
 Arabs & Israelis
 Valley Today
 Jack LaLanne
 9:55
 Carol Duval
 10:00
 (25) Give 'N' Take
 (8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 Sesame Street
 Romper Room
 Detroit Today
 10:30
 (6-25) Price Is Right
 (8-10) Wheel Of Fortune
 Detroit W/Dennis Wholey
 Mr. Dressup
 Lucy
 You Don't Say
 New Zoo Revue
 Not For Women Only
 11:00
 Phil Donahue
 (25) Gambit
 (8-10) High Rollers
 Sesame Street
 (41) You Don't Say
 Showoffs
 Electric Company
 New Zoo Revue
 11:30
 Love Of Life
 (4-10) Hollywood Squares
 (12-13-41) Happy Days

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(10-41-50) Michigan Lottery
 (12) Love American Style
 (13) Truth Or Consequences
 (23) Tele-Revista
 (25) FBI
 (50) Michigan Lottery

7:30
 (2) Treasure Hunt
 (3-10) Michigan Outdoors
 (4) Screen Test
 (5-8) Bobby Vinton
 (6) Wild Kingdom
 (7) Match Game
 (9) Room 222
 (12) Hollywood Squares
 (13) To Tell The Truth
 (14) East Lansing Girls' Basketball
 (21) Evening Edition
 (41) Thrillseekers
 (50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00
 (2-3-6-25) Waltons
 (4-8-10) Montefusco
 (5) Bobby Vinton
 (7-13-41) Barney Miller
 (8) America
 (9) Music Makers
 (12) Space 1999
 (23) Perspectives In Black
 (50) Merv Griffin

8:30
 (4-5-8-10) Fay
 (7-13-41) On The Rocks
 (9) Tommy Common
 (14) News
 (23) Classic Theatre Preview
 8:57
 (4) News Update

9:00
 (2-3-6-25) Movie
 (4-8-10) Ellery Queen
 (7-12-13-41) Streets Of San Francisco
 (9) King Of Kensington

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THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1:30 PM
 (NBC) First Ladies' Diaries
 "Martha Washington" An exploration of the marriage between George and Martha Washington.

8:00
 (CBS) The Waltons
 John-Boy is smitten by a lovely daredevil pilot.

8:30
 (NBC) Fay
 "Danny Falls In Love" Fay's boss Danny thinks he is in love with her.

9:00
 (CBS) Babe
 The life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete of all time, Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

11:30
 (NBC) Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson is host.

12:30 AM
 (ABC) Wide World Presents: Longstreet
 "The Girl With The Broom" Longstreet investigates the theft of a priceless painting being held for ransom.

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



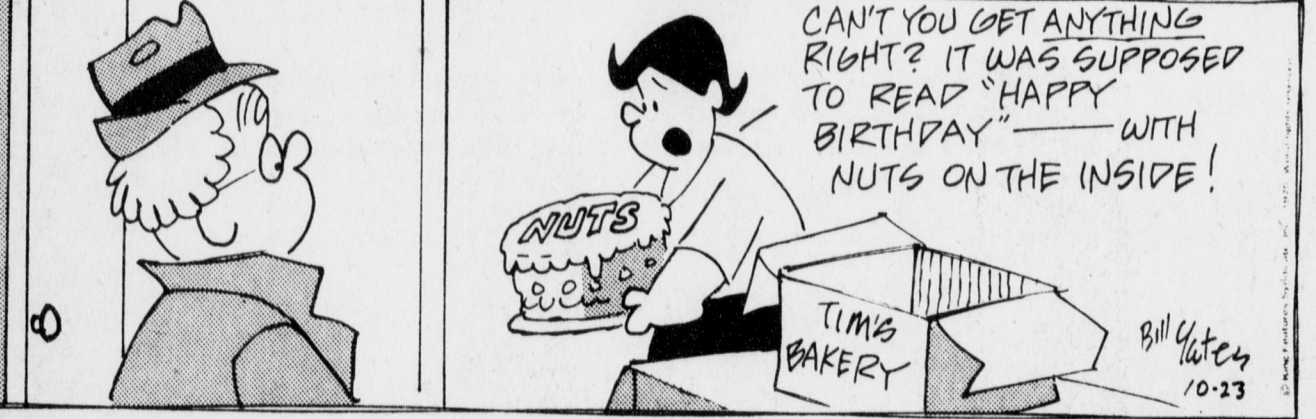
THE DROPOUTS

by Post



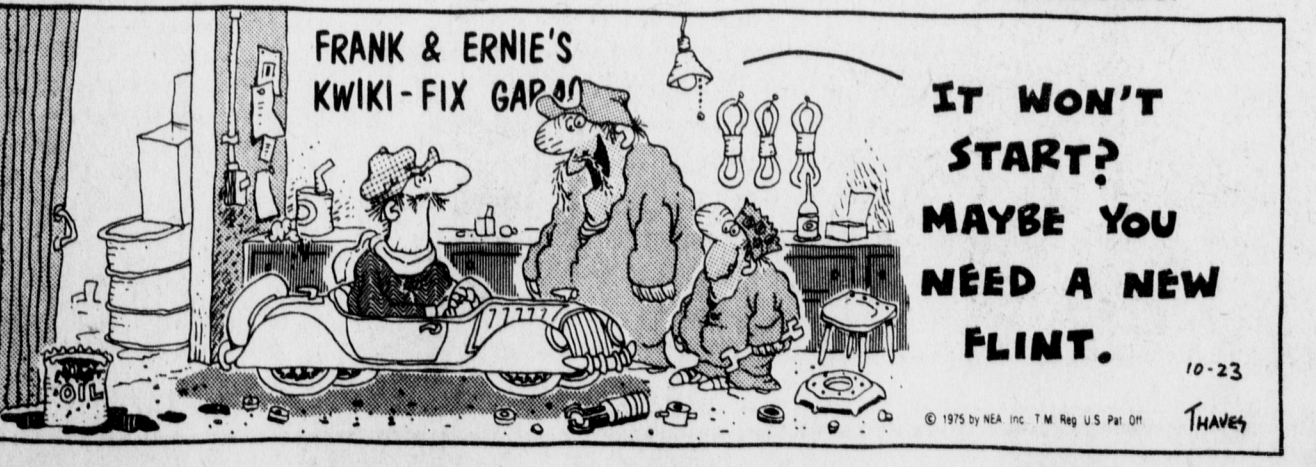
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by Bill Yates



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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Feminist advises women on physical self-awareness

By CAROL KLOSE
State News Staff Writer
When Laura Brown and several other women started the California Feminists



Brown

More surgery for Sen. Hart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., underwent surgery Wednesday for removal of lymph nodes under his right arm — his third cancer-related operation in the past two months.

Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where the operation was performed, pronounced Hart in "good condition," and said chemotherapy to halt spread of malignancy would begin this week.

A medical statement issued by Hart's office following surgery said doctors found "no evidence" that the disease has spread to any major organs.

"Therefore, we anticipate the senator will return to his normal activity and should be able to effectively complete his present term of office," said Navy Capt. W.J. Fouty, chairman of the hospital's surgery department who performed the operation.

Women's Health Center five years ago, they had no intention of starting a revolution, only a desire to learn more about their bodies. That desire turned out to be a revolution in itself.

Brown, speaking in the MSU Union Tuesday as part of the Women's Studies Colloquia Senate visited the Lansing area to discuss the need for women to gain control over their bodies.

The women's health centers, which she helped found in Los Angeles and Oakland County, Calif. in the early 1970s, are based on this concept. They are run by women and cater to women's health needs.

There is now a network of eight women's health centers across the country, including the Feminists Women's Health Center in Detroit. Local women are considering starting a women's health center in the Lansing area.

Brown said the idea for a women's health center began when a friend called Brown and several other women who had been active in pro-abortion movements together for a meeting. After some hesitation the woman who had called the meeting hopped up on a table and did a self-pelvic examination for the group.

"We saw how easy it was. Here was a woman showing us we could look at our bodies," Brown told the audience of about 100 women and men.

"We had talked to doctors and read books, but we knew nothing," she said.

The demonstration of the self-exam launched the women on a program of Self Help. Self Help is a concept which calls for women to examine their bodies regularly and become acquainted with its functions.

The group decided not to go to any medical books because the information concerning women's bodies was inaccurate.

"We quickly learned that the information available was not accurate so we collected our own information," Brown said.

The health centers, which offer abortions, gynecological and birth control services, are run on the concept of women controlling their bodies. All policies are set by a staff of lay women and the doctors who perform the services are considered "hired help."

"If we tell a doctor to put in an IUD, he toddles in and puts in an IUD," Brown said in her direct manner.

The group was responsible for innovating menstrual extraction, a procedure which has been surrounded by considerable controversy. Menstrual extraction is the removal of menstrual fluid from the uterus on or about the first day of a woman's period. It is done with an apparatus which uses vacuum pressure. The procedure takes from five to 15 minutes, eliminating the usual three to nine day flows.

Menstrual extraction is used as a convenience, for research on menses and as a form of birth control.

"It is a way women can control when they get their periods," Brown said. "It is not abortion. It is not even a euphemism for abortion."

Menstrual extraction is done in groups and is still considered research. Brown said that the women are probably more cautious than a doctor because they don't have to hurry for the next patient and the women are dealing with their own bodies. She said there is nothing illegal about the procedure.

"What's illegal? It's not diagnosis. It's not treatment. It's taking care of our own normal everyday functions."

Brown said the group has performed two menstrual extractions publicly.

"The only side effect we've noticed so far is the elimination

of menstrual cramps," Brown told the audience, eliciting several cheers.

Brown cited numerous instances of birth control research that has been done in which women were not informed at all.

"There is no form of birth control that is safe for women," Brown said.

She said she was opposed to birth control pills because of their side effects and because they are not effective.

"You may read they are 99.8 per cent effective but they're not," she said. "There is more than one study which supports this."

"The proof is walking all around Lansing," Brown said that for most women heterosexuality is dangerous to their health.

"It's not healthy for us. We should realize that."

Brown said vasectomy, a surgical procedure which prevents men from releasing sperm, is the safest method of birth control for women.

Women's health centers are not trying to tell women what to do, Brown said.

"We are advocating the right to information — the right of a woman to have her children or to have her abortion," she said.

"We are advocating the right to a choice."

Wall ripped off as house rests

BALTIMORE (AP) — Theodosia Holland, her son, two daughters and three grandchildren were sleeping soundly when construction workers ripped off most of the front wall of the three-story brick rowhouse.

Holland said her landlord had been ordered by the city to repair a buckling front wall, but she didn't expect the renovation to leave the house without a front facade.



Circular hologram blows kisses to every unsuspecting passerby

Would a seductive wink and blown kiss from an attractive young lady turn your head? Would it boost your ego for the day? Or would it make you think of women as merely sex objects?

A circular hologram titled "The Kiss," currently being displayed in the lobby of the Physics and Astronomy Building, may stimulate any of these reactions, depending on your point of view.

A hologram, a photographic plate that has been exposed to laser light waves, has a 3-dimensional appearance that results from the laser light being reflected in different angles from the same source.

Using a process called integragraphy, Tung H. Jeong and Hal Snyder of Lake Forest College in Illinois have assembled a sequential series of holograms from movie film frames.

As the viewer passes in front of the translucent cylindrical display screen, the well-proportioned female model's image changes in perspective.

According to Jerry Nolen, associate professor of physics units like the one on display here are now being produced and currently cost \$60. However, the only one available is "The Kiss," which some people claim is unfair to females.

Truman O. Woodruff, chairman of the Physics Dept., received a few complaints from women who object to the hologram's subject, the department office said.

A note was subsequently placed on the display disclaiming any intentional sexual bias.

But it hasn't changed the lady's style. She's still blowing kisses to whoever walks by her perch in the Physics and Astronomy Building.

Nominations for Teacher-Scholar Awards for Junior Faculty and Excellence-In-Teaching Citations for Graduate Teaching Assistants

The undersigned committee solicits nominations for Teacher - Scholar Awards and Excellence - In - Teaching Citations from faculty and students.

Teacher - Scholar Awards are given to faculty drawn from the ranks of instructor and assistant professors who have earned the respect of students and colleagues for their devotion to and skill in undergraduate teaching. To be considered for the award, the candidate must have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years.

Excellence - In - Teaching Citations are awarded to outstanding graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the care they have given and the skill they have shown in meeting their classroom responsibilities. To be considered for the citation, the candidate must have held a half - time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms. In addition the candidate must have assumed a significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of undergraduate courses.

Nine copies (original + 8 copies) of the completed application forms and supporting letters are required. Any additional supporting documents may be submitted in single copy. Nomination packets should be certified by the appropriate department chairman and forwarded to: Dr. Dorothy Arata, Assistant Provost, 443 Administration Building.

DEADLINE for receipt of nominations: November 10, 1975

SELECTION COMMITTEE

Faculty: Gerhardt Schneider, College of Agriculture
Eugene Losey, College of Natural Science
Stephen Yelon, College of Education
Eleanor Huzar, College of Arts and Letters

Students: Mikel Gunn, College of Engineering
Joan Frick, College of Social Science
Dan Wolf, College of Business
Merrill Farhart, College of Communication

Ex Officio, Chairman: Frederic B. Dutton
Provost's Office

STUDY-VISIT TO THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA (Spring 1977)

The Honors College, together with the Office of Overseas Study is contemplating a three week plus visit to the People's Republic of China as part of a twelve - credit program of China Studies to be offered in the Spring Term of 1977. The program is to consist of two proposed six - credit courses with the opportunity to earn up to four additional credits through independent study arranged on an individual basis with the approval of the instructors. Estimated cost: \$2,250 plus tuition. Financial aid will, hopefully, be available. The program is open to all University undergraduates.

Proposed Courses:

Course A. (6 credits): **China: Agriculture in a Technological Society.**

A comparative examination of the changing role of Chinese agriculture in a modernizing society. Emphasis will be placed on the interplay between China's changing socioeconomic and ideological development and its environment. Reading materials will be drawn from social science literature including anthropology, sociology, political science, and economics, as well as from agriculture.

Course B. (6 credits): **The History and Culture of China: Past and Present.**

A comparative look at the history and culture of China, with readings drawn from such disciplines as history, social science, philosophy, religion, literature, and the arts.

Independent Study: An additional 1 - 4 credits may be earned.

This program, it must be understood, is in the planning stage only. What we seek now is an expression of interest on the part of students. Students returning the form will be placed on a mailing list for further information and announcements. Naturally, there is no binding obligation or commitment implied. Forms should be returned by **November 1st** either to The Honors College, Eustace Hall or to the Office of Overseas Study, Room 108, Center for International Programs.

----- Tear and Return -----

Yes; I am interested in the proposed Spring 1977 Study - Visit to the People's Republic of China. Please add my name to your mailing list.

Name _____ Class (circle) Fr. Soph. Jr.

Local Address _____ Major _____

Return to: The Honors College Eustace Hall Office of Overseas Study Room 108 Center for International Programs

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