

the State News

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NCAA employs fear tactics to keep universities in line

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

This is the third story of a series dealing with the investigative practices and procedures of the NCAA.

The final factor in the modus operandi of the NCAA's investigative task force is the instilling of fear in member institutions.

That fear prohibits any school from challenging NCAA findings, information or procedures.

This fear exists at several schools across the country which were contacted by the State News.

The individuals and schools contacted, in nearly every instance, requested that neither they nor their institution's identity be made public.

The reason for the request? They were unanimously afraid of retribution from the NCAA.

For example, after the Jan. 20 MSU Board of Trustees meeting, when President Wharton announced that MSU would not take legal action "at this time" against the NCAA, Leland Carr, University attorney, mentioned possible retaliatory action by the NCAA as a reason for delaying any court case.

"The NCAA has been known for taking retaliatory action and it is very possible they may do so in light of all the criticism the University has directed at them," he said.

But one institution did agree to fully elaborate on its specific situation publicly.

Tiny Centenary College in Shreveport, La., received six years probation for changing test scores on admission tests for 13 athletes.

The school had been administering tests to prospective student-athletes for four years, during which time the scores were computed to establish whether or not they met NCAA standards.

For four years the NCAA accepted the computed results.

However, when the small southern college recruited a prized basketball player and gave him the test, the NCAA stepped in and ordered that the player, Robert Parrish, and 12 other athletes on scholarship be declared ineligible. The other athletes had taken the tests and were accredited by the NCAA over the four years previous to Parrish's arrival at Centenary.

The school challenged the decision of the NCAA but subsequently lost its appeal. The school's administration felt the athletes should still be able to compete and receive their stipends. A decision was made to allow Parrish and the other 12 athletes to remain eligible.

The NCAA placed Centenary on probation for the duration of Parrish's enrollment (four years) and added two years to that penalty for a total of six years.

Head basketball coach Larry Little expressed amazement over the NCAA's decision. "My point is," he said, "if a school commits 128 violations and gets only two years probation, how can they justify giving us six years for test scores they didn't accept? It seems to me, the more you challenge them — which we did — the harder they are on you."

Ironically, in the Centenary case, the NCAA had been accepting the computed test scores for four years prior to Parrish's arrival. After he was enrolled at the school, then the NCAA did its about face. Also, one week after they found Centenary guilty, the NCAA dropped the rule which had been violated.

Another incident occurred at a small school which had been charged with violations within one of its athletic programs.

A spokesman for the school, who asked not to be identified, commented, "We had gathered the facts about the allegations and presented them to the NCAA's infractions committee. We were waiting for their

decision when we received a call from the NCAA. We were instructed not to allow two players who were involved in the allegations to participate in our final two games of the year. Plus, we were instructed not to accept any offers of post-season competition. And this was before the infractions committee had rendered its decision."

In another separate instance, an attorney for another school explained his concern over the NCAA's investigative tactics.

The attorney, who also wished not to be identified, commented, "Yes, we've had complaints from athletes here about the way

they were questioned by field investigators from the NCAA.

"I can empathize with the fact they have no subpoena power, he continued, "but I seriously question the tactics of their intimidating a 17-18-year-old student with threats. The kids are in fear of losing their scholarship and eligibility and the investigators put them under pressure to tell them what they want to hear."

The attorney also explained that he had knowledge of incidents like those he cited occurring at his school. He added that "the University is reluctant to fight the NCAA for fear of further repercussions."

Questionable methods yield great concern

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Sports Writer

Concern and disbelief were among the reactions of several collegiate athletic officials and members of the NCAA when informed of the questionable investigative tactics used by the organization's enforcement division.

MSU faculty member and NCAA president John Fuzak related, "I've no knowledge of the NCAA taping any phone conversations. If it is going on it must be stopped. I intend to look into the matter."

Charles Alan Wright, law professor at the University of Texas at Austin and a member of the NCAA Infractions Committee which hears evidence concerning rules violations, expressed skepticism.

"I don't know that it (taping) has ever occurred. I've heard charges of investigators using threats, but I'm very skeptical of them," he said.

However, Edwin L. Saxer, professor of civil engineering at the University of Toledo and a member of the NCAA Council (which hears appeals of investigative findings), had a strong opinion on the subject.

"Any investigative agency has a difficult problem obtaining information," he said. "Yet the process should be fair and not intimidating to youngsters. This could force a youngster into making statements which are not correct."

"There's no use for this kind of thing," he said. "Our investigators can make appointments to see athletes. When you get right down to it, they're after people who have allegedly broken rules and not the law. There is a difference."

"I find it hard to believe that the NCAA is taping phone conversations. But if they are, it's not a good thing to do. I personally don't think very much of the invasion of someone's privacy," he said.

Saxer added, "I would think that if anyone gained information from a credit card company about someone's account, that person would raise hell with the credit card company. Asking for that information isn't quite the same as taping it."

The newly elected Council member also had thoughts on that tribunal's process of hearing appeals. "In the Michigan State case, Art Reynolds (chairman of the Infractions Committee) came into the hearing room with literally volumes of material on the subject. However, the Council members were given only a list of the charges and the University's findings. We never had a chance to look at all the evidence," he stated.

Meanwhile, J.D. Morgan, athletic director at UCLA, expressed concern over the situation. "Oh, gee. To give you a comment just out of the blue. I feel it's a two-edged sword. Yet, any investigative

(continued on page 6)



SN photo: Tim Telechowski

...not exactly the greatest place to take a load off your feet, but at least you won't get towed away.

HEAVY CANVASSING PLANNED

MSU campaign underway

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

At this point the Student Workers Union (SWU) has had to devote most of its energy to the procedural red tape in establishing an acceptable election. With this completed, SWU's focus now turns to forming and executing an effective campaign.

A crucial period in SWU's long history has but two short weeks to the student employees on campus for a union — the Student Workers

Analysis

Already underway is a limited amount of SWU dorm-to-dorm canvassing, expected to shift into overdrive by next week. And though the University still claims complete objectivity, it has been opposed to SWU in its past dealings with the union. Each party is working toward its own end — for MSU, silence can often be an effective form of persuasion — and the student can easily find him or herself caught in the middle.

Therefore, students are discovering the importance of understanding not only what each party says, but also how and why they say it. The mood and tone of the campaigning now seems as important as the consideration of the objective facts themselves.

Concern over the political orientation and organization of SWU has been similarly expressed by students, the University and ASMSU's labor relations cabinet. Many of SWU's organizers — but not necessarily all of its supporters — have long been involved in student government as well as the furtherance of such groups as the Committee Against Racism, the Progressive Labor Party and Progressive Action. Interest in these groups further indicates the importance of understanding where the union has been in the past and where it may go in the future if approved as the official bargaining agent with the University for some 7,000 student workers on campus.

In the coming days SWU, not unlike a politician, will be putting its best and most persuasive foot forward. SWU organizers say canvassing will be heavy, posters will be displayed across campus and SWU organizers will be talking with student workers on an individual basis. And, if time permits, fliers will be mailed directly to student employees, updating the information

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Milliken releases budget, asks for cuts from MSU

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Milliken released his detailed 1976-1977 budget late Thursday asking MSU to cut 1 per cent to meet a projected deficit.

Ballard, MSU asst. to the

president, said that the detailed figures of University operations released by Milliken were merely "worksheets" and that all that is really important is the actual total of the governor's proposal, figures known three weeks ago.

Robert Endriss, from the Dept. of Management and Budget, said that Milliken based his 1976-1977 estimations on the budget MSU submitted for 1975-1976 in December of last year.

Endriss said that determined the proposed cuts was a \$1,264,107 deficit that the University anticipated for the end of fiscal 1975-1976. To make up for that deficit, Milliken proposed that the University slash \$798,936 from its fiscal 1976-1977 budget, and the state would make up the rest through an increase in allocations for that year.

Some of the biggest academic discipline cuts for MSU that Milliken proposed include:

- A reduction of \$177,413 from the discipline of education, bringing the current \$7,501,000 budget to \$7,323,587 for next fiscal year. This reduction reflects the loss of a one-time \$100,000 grant given to education from the legislature last year for a multi-ethnic program.

- A cut of \$60,667 from the discipline of physical science. That would bring the physical science category — consisting of the Natural Science Dept. and Lyman Briggs College — to a 1976-1977 budget of \$5,739,333.

- A slash of \$71,503 from social science. This cut would bring the category's present \$6,836,000 budget to a projected \$6,764,497. Social sciences include part of the College of Arts and Letters, part of the College of Business, James Madison College, the Dept. of Social Science, a portion of University College and the College of Urban Development.

Milliken's detailed budget followed his general budget outlines for education given exactly three weeks ago which outlined a 2 1/4 per cent increase for higher education. For MSU, Milliken recommended a 2 per cent increase, bringing general revenues from \$87.4 million to \$89.3 million.

Ballard pooh-poohed the departmental itemization by Milliken as not particularly significant.

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14 posts closed by draft service

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

Much in the same manner as a prehistoric beast, the Selective Service division in Michigan is slowly, but surely, becoming extinct.

Today marks another phase in the degeneration of the office as 14 Selective Service posts throughout the state will close their doors for the last time. Another part of the organization, the draft card, will wither today when all Michiganders will no longer be required to carry them around.

Robert Lundquist, asst. director of the state's Selective Service division, said that the cutback marks the third drastic slash since the volunteer army was instituted in September 1974 by President Ford.

Lundquist also said that even though draft cards do not have to officially take up space in a person's wallet, they still should not be destroyed.

"It still wouldn't be legal to burn or mutilate the draft card," Lundquist added. "That's what the law says and there have been no changes in the law."

He said that throwing the card in the wastebasket is a form of mutilation and those people who have the cards should just tuck them safely away.

The mass close-down by the Selective Service department will put 56 of the present 66 employees out of work. Those remaining will work on the amnesty program instituted by Ford. The department suffered two previous cutbacks—one

(continued on page 6)

Athletes formally ruled ineligible

MSU has formally declared seven Spartan football players ineligible for their roles in rules violations which brought a three-year probation from the NCAA.

John Fuzak, MSU faculty member and president of the NCAA, said that the University's eligibility committee has complied with an NCAA order to declare the players ineligible for the remainder of their collegiate careers for their part in the violations.

Fuzak noted that MSU has also recommended that the NCAA be asked to lift the restrictions against the players. "Effectively, they have been declared ineligible for competition. We're drafting a letter informing the NCAA that this has been done and that MSU will be seeking to reinstate them," Fuzak said.

MSU's case for reinstatement of the seven will be presented to

the NCAA soon, but no date has been set, according to Fuzak.

"Normally in situations like this, the matter is resolved in plenty of time before fall practice begins," he said.

The school's eligibility committee has been meeting with the players during the last several weeks determining what action to take, according to Fuzak.

The seven players involved are sophomore tailback Ted Bell of Youngstown, Ohio; sophomore defensive tackle Larry Bethea of Newport News, Va.; junior tight end Mike Cobb of Youngstown, Ohio; junior defensive end Jim Epollito of McKeesport, Pa.; junior defensive back Joe Hunt of Toledo, Ohio; sophomore middle guard Melvin Land of Campbell, Ohio; and sophomore quarterback Ed Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa.



SN photo: Leo Salinas

Springtime

Of course it's springtime. They are bees, aren't they?

SN photo: Ted...
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AIM leader fighting extradition

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Dennis Banks, leader of the American Indian Movement, says he is fighting extradition to South Dakota because he fears he will be killed.



Banks, who is free on \$100,000 bail, is awaiting transfer to Oregon to face federal firearms violations charges there. He also is facing extradition to South Dakota for sentencing after his riot and assault conviction stemming from a disturbance at a Custer, S.D., courthouse.

The 45-year-old Chippewa was arrested last month. Banks said his appeal to Gov. Edward Brown will be based on the petitions and a sworn affidavit he claims he has from a South Dakota attorney, in which a South Dakota official said he believes the only way to handle the American Indian Movement is to shoot its leaders.

Even if Brown refuses to sign the South Dakota extradition papers, Banks will be moved to Oregon to face the federal charges, and then Oregon's governor can send him to South Dakota.

Senate approves ConRail bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved legislation authorizing expenditures of about \$2.3 billion in fiscal 1976 and 1977 for federal railroad operations, including the reorganization of seven bankrupt northeastern and midwestern railroads.

The bill, passed Thursday on a 62-23 vote, now goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

It authorizes \$2,026 billion for ConRail, the new corporation intended to acquire property of the bankrupt railroads including the Penn Central.

The total new budget authority in the Senate bill is \$2,293 billion, about \$262 million more than the House had recommended.

Sentence increase endorsed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Supreme Court said Thursday courts are justified in giving longer sentences to lawyers than to others who commit crimes.

The decision was issued in the case of lawyer Joseph Savin, who was convicted by the Douglas County District Court of embezzling \$18,000 from a client and was given a one-to-three-year sentence.

"The fact the defendant was a lawyer and callously abused the trust that had been placed in him justified a greater sentence than might have been imposed upon a person not occupying the professional status of the defendant," the court said. "We find no merit in the contention the trial court should have disregarded the defendant's status and treated him as a person not schooled in the law and sworn to uphold it."

Attica charges dismissal asked

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Chief prosecutor Alfred T. Scotti told the state Supreme Court on Thursday that the investigation of the 1971 Attica prison rebellion in which 43 died was "appalling deficient" and recommended the dismissal of all pending indictments except one.

If the recommendations are granted, the lone defendant would be Mariano Gonzalez, a fugitive charged with the murder of fellow inmate Mickey Privitera during the rebellion.

Scotti recommended dismissal of a first-degree kidnaping indictment against 10 former inmates, an assault charge against two others, another assault charge against a 13th defendant and a reckless endangerment charge against a state trooper.

Human error in near miss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board Wednesday blamed lax performance by two Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controllers for a near midair collision of two jumbo jets last November over Lake Michigan.

The board said one controller failed in his duty by taking no action about nine minutes before the near disaster when he saw "displayed clearly on his radar scope" that the two planes were on a possible collision course.

The safety board said that incident was but one of 21 reported near midair collisions and 278 air traffic control system failures recorded by the FAA during the first 11 months of 1975.



Israel sets decision talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel is sending a team of legal experts to the United States for talks on Israel's decision to seek an end to the 28-year-old state of war with the Arabs, government officials said Wednesday.

No date has been set for the visit. The purpose of the trip is to reach agreement with Washington on the exact legal definition of "termination of the state of war," which the government says is the next step toward peace in the Middle East.

British 'interference' protested

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Hundreds of shouting Africans marched into the city's central square Thursday waving anti-government placards and protesting British "interference" in current negotiations for a settlement of Rhodesia's racial dispute by British envoy Lord Greenhill.

The veteran diplomat arrived early Thursday to represent British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. Greenhill will consult with black and white leaders in the breakaway former British colony to see whether London can participate in current constitutional talks.

Groups seek FEC extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several groups asked the Supreme Court Thursday for a one-month extension of its deadline for restructuring the Federal Election Commission (FEC) so the agency can continue processing presidential candidates' applications for matching campaign funds.

The groups asked that the commission be allowed to remain in operation through March 31. Without an extension, the commission goes out of business Monday.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said earlier in the day that he thought President Ford would go along with efforts to obtain a delay. Senate leaders said they were considering joining the request.

The request was filed with the court by the Center for Public Financing of Elections, Common Cause and the League of Women Voters.

The court gave no indication when it will act. The justices meet today for one of their regular closed conferences and a decision could emerge from the session.

The extension petition said more than \$3 million in requests for matching campaign funds are pending before the commission and that the agency is trying to process the applications by the court's deadline.

A halt in the commission's operations "would obviously have a serious and adverse impact on candidates" in presidential primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont next Tuesday, in Florida on March 9, in Illinois on March 16 and in North Carolina on March 23, the groups said.

They said it would have a similar impact on the efforts of candidates trying to collect delegates in caucuses being held in Wyoming March 1-15, in Washington State on March 2, Hawaii on March 9 and Georgia on March 27.

Nessen said it was not clear whether the White House could join in any action seeking an extension. He said that White House lawyers were studying what the role of the White House and the Justice Dept. should be.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he planned to discuss with Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the possibility of asking for an extension.

Meanwhile, the commission discovered it has an extra day before some of its powers, including certification of presidential primary matching funds, expire because of a recent Supreme Court decision.

After scheduling a special meeting for Sunday to certify matching funds just before the

deadline, the FEC counsel's office for Supreme Court rule put that such a deadline came on a Sunday.

Thus, the commission will continue until 11 p.m. Monday. The final cert meeting originally set for Monday was changed to 11 p.m. (EST) Monday.

Ford proposes new measures to achieve energy independence

WASHINGTON (AP)—With energy issues partly resolved by a two-month-old law, President Ford on Thursday urged Congress to get on with the unfinished business of achieving national energy independence.

In a special message to Congress, Ford proposed two new measures:

• Legislation setting deadlines for federal processing of pipeline projects to bring natural gas from northern Alaska to the "lower 48 states" and allowing the President to select a pipeline route subject to congressional approval.

• A proposal to limit imports of liquefied natural gas to no more than one million cubic feet per year by 1985, a measure requiring no specific legislation. Little liquefied natural gas is now imported, but various projects have been approved or proposed.

The Senate passed a deregulation bill last October, but the House recently passed a bill that would actually extend federal regulation over the major gas producers.

In his message to Congress, Ford said the nation cannot take the steps required to solve its energy problems until Congress provides the necessary additional authority that he has requested.

A White House analysis of Ford's message included a table estimating that by 1985 the existing programs could reduce

the nation's vulnerability to interruptions of oil imports by about nine million barrels per day.

The proposed program could, if enacted, reduce vulnerability by another 4.5 million barrels per day by 1985, the table indicated.

In addition to natural gas deregulation, Ford noted, Congress has yet to act on such energy measures as:

• Authority for temporary sales of natural gas at unregulated prices.

• Ford's proposal of an Energy

Independence Authority underwrite up to \$100 billion private energy projects.

• Financial guarantee of \$6 billion for development of private synthetic fuel production.

• Increased investment credits for construction of power plants.

• Authorization of coal oil production from naval petroleum reserves.

• Easing of clean air standards to allow increased

ing of coal.

Argentines squelch impeachment move

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentine congress, bolstered by an unexpectedly unified show of strength from her own Peronist party, killed a motion to impeach President Isabel Peron Thursday.

The Peronists and a few sparse allies squelched an opposition move to place impeachment on the congressional agenda after a stormy three-hour debate.

The small, center-right Popular Federalist Force introduced the measure late Wednesday night, receiving support from several opposition parties, among them the Radical Civic Union, Argentina's second largest.

But 30 of 43 rebel Peronists, who had been expected to back the measure, suddenly reversed their position, announcing they would block it unless they had full party backing for impeachment.

Radical Civic Union leaders have warned that a military coup would be inevitable if congress failed to take action to solve Argentina's political crisis.

The military has declared its preference for an "institutional solution" to Argentina's leadership crisis, but it was also reported worried that leftist guerrillas would take advantage of the unrest to launch a new offensive. Police said leftists killed four persons in political violence Wednesday.

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February 27, 1976

Commission requests notification of cable TV charter compliance

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer
United Cable Television Co. may be required to make things perfectly clear.

East Lansing officials with its communications business but it isn't. The city stipulates that a legal channel must be aired. The further states that certain government news must be shown on the channel.

some doubt exists that the franchise signed by the city stipulates that a legal channel must be aired. The further states that certain government news must be shown on the channel.

United Cable Television Co. two weeks ago ordered its East Lansing office to stop providing Channel 14, which provided news to about 6,000 East Lansing subscribers.

some doubt exists that the franchise signed by the city stipulates that a legal channel must be aired. The further states that certain government news must be shown on the channel.

the cable commission wants the points clarified. The letter asked the National Cable Co. to clarify the points of the contract.

also requested a list of services from the cable company, to which services would be cut if other problems arise. Channel 14 was taken off the air because the had lost more than \$100,000 trying to operate.

the letter requested a financial statement of all data relating to the operation of Channel 14.

Van Dalsen, public co-ordinator for the National Cable Co., said the question is in limbo until a court decision is made.

"If the city goes to court and wins, then the franchise agreement we have with them would be binding," he said. "In the meantime, we're using volunteer help to coordinate many of the services provided by Channel 14."

He said city council meetings will probably be shown live on Channel 22, the government access channel.

"We think if we can get things organized well enough, we can get our government coverage going again," Van Dalsen said. "But we can use all the volunteer help we can get."



SN photo Bob Kaye

Grow, damn it!
It may take quite a while, but if the weather stays nice, who cares?

the second front page

Friday, February 27, 1976

Need for union questioned

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

While the MSU Faculty Associates continues its drive to gain enough support to hold an election for a faculty union at MSU, many faculty members question how effective faculty unions have been at other universities. Just what effects have faculty unions produced on the campuses?

According to the Ladd-Lipset Survey in the Feb. 23 Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly journal published in Washington, D.C., unions have brought both positive economic benefits and a negative impact on collegiality (faculty and administrators working together for the benefit of higher education).

Chronicle citation
On the positive side, the Chronicle of Higher Education cited:
• Higher salaries.
• Equalization of salaries with lower-paid faculty members gaining most.
• Greater due process in procedures for granting tenure.

• A shift in governance power from self-governing academic units, such as faculty senates, to unions.
• On the other hand the Ladd-Lipset Survey showed that faculty unions have had two major negative effects:
• More bureaucracy.
• Increased adversary relationships between faculty members and administrators and also between the faculty unions and students.
Faculty union leaders from Michigan's eight unions at four-year institutions con-

curred with the Chronicle of Higher Education Survey.

In Michigan the National Education Assn. (NEA), with which the MSU Faculty Associates is affiliated, is the bargaining agent at three four-year institutions—Central Michigan University, Ferris State College and Saginaw Valley State College. The American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) has organized five four-year colleges — Eastern Michigan University, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University, Northern Michigan University and Oakland University.

Western faculty negotiating
The faculty at Western is still negotiating with the administration there for a contract, though the campus was organized a year ago. A contract was voted on by the Western faculty on Feb. 13 and soundly defeated, 409 to 6.

"The administration realizes they're in an incredible crisis of confidence," Arthur Falk, Western AAUP president, said. "We are hoping they realize they have to do business with us."

The contract was defeated, Falk said, because it did not provide a greater faculty input into governance, a stronger grievance procedure and the faculty's right to bargain over any university changes.

Last fall 152 faculty members were laid off at Western for financial reasons. Seventy-one have been rehired and another 30 may be rehired if funds become available.

"It was half justified by economic reality but the other half was an effort to

intimidate the faculty," Falk said. "Unless a settlement is satisfactory we intend to go to court. We are now better able to defend our faculty members against arbitrary discriminatory action by administrators. Our lawyer's bill comes to \$2,000 each month."

Saginaw Valley sees good results
David Weaver, MEA president at Saginaw Valley, said the union there has in general had "a very positive effect" since the faculty was organized in 1971.

Weaver said the union has forced a restructuring of the administration, spelled out a comprehensive due process system, reduced campus politics and established faculty control over curriculum.

The average faculty salary at Saginaw Valley has risen since unionization from less than \$13,000 to \$16,000 with increased fringe benefits, Weaver said.

But Saginaw Valley is involved in a major faculty grievance. The administration has attempted to dismiss three full-time probationary faculty members out of a total of 79 faculty. The MEA is giving support to the fight to retain the faculty members.

Eastern also has trouble

Eastern also had trouble with layoffs. In December, when the union signed its contract, the administration dismissed seven faculty members (out of 630) for financial reasons. But the AAUP has fought the layoffs and three of the seven have been rehired. The jobs of the other four are still in litigation.

Sally McCracken, AAUP president at Eastern, said the union's relationship with the administration is a "hornet's nest." The union is fighting for a greater faculty input into decision making.

Salaries at Eastern increased on an average from about 8 to 9 percent with this contract, though they are not yet equalized according to rank, McCracken said.

The greatest effect of the union, McCracken said, has been the development of a better grievance procedure. The old faculty senate, through which grievances were heard, does not exist anymore. Instead the faculty has access to an AAUP faculty grievance officer.

"What used to be policy that could change daily isn't that erratic anymore," McCracken said. "Our contract provides more security."

Improvement at Central

J. N. Musto, executive director of the MEA at Central, said job security has improved and salaries increased dramatically since the faculty there organized in 1969.

But he said the faculty's relationship with the administration has not been a "love affair" or "without conflicts."

Musto mentioned one other negative aspect of unionization at Central—divisiveness among faculty members. After seven years as a collective group Musto said there is still a strong attitude of faculty member against faculty member. Many faculty members still feel they could bargain for themselves better individually, he said.

KKK may be on campus talk show

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer

In the wake of a campuswide controversy stemming from the South Complex appearance on Feb. 16 of three people dressed in the white robes of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), the Michigan State Network (MSN) is attempting to bring a KKK member and an ex-Klanisman to MSU next Thursday.

Ed Reimer of Howell, an ex-Klanisman who was indicted for conspiring to bomb

school buses in Pontiac in 1971, will appear on the radio talk show "Ellipsis," program host Rick Burelle said.

Though Reimer claims he is no longer a member of the Klan, Burelle said Reimer is the minister of the Mountain Church of Jesus Christ in Howell that some sources claim is a front for the KKK.

The broadcaster said he was also trying to get KKK member Robert Tipton of Flint to appear on the program in which listeners telephone the radio studio and talk to the personalities on the air.

"He (Tipton) indicated he would appear on the show if it didn't conflict with his schedule," Burelle said.

The State News was unable to reach either Reimer or Tipton for comment Thursday.

The upcoming "Ellipsis," which will be broadcast through the campus facilities of radio stations WEAK, WBSR, WMCD, WKME and WMSN, will not be the first segment of the program to deal with racism. The Feb. 5 program included a discussion between listeners, a representative of the KKK and representatives of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA).

Burelle said he attempted to get representatives of the KKK and the OBA together on one show, but the OBA did not accept the invitation until it was announced that the KKK representative would participate in the show via the telephone instead of coming into the radio studio.

Arthur Webb, director of OBA, said OBA

did not deliberately try to appear on the program alone.

"That's not true in the least," he said. Webb, who registered surprise at the upcoming campus appearance of the KKK duo, said he saw no connection between the South Complex incident and the men's visit to MSU.

"I don't think the Wonders Hall incident precipitated their coming here," Webb said. "Hopefully, the incident that occurred last week will not be discussed," he said.

"Being that 'Ellipsis' is an information

program, I think that people should question those on the show. Its (the KKK's) philosophy should be put to question," Webb said.

Burelle said the KKK claims to have forsaken violence for political action. One of the people Burelle tried unsuccessfully to get on the show is Robert Miles, who is now in prison for his KKK activities.

"A big part of this, Miles, his attorney and his wife feel, is that the media has hushed up his persecution by the government," Burelle said.

"He said the federal government is using the black struggle to gain more power over the middle class in this country. They (the KKK) are deeply into political philosophy," Burelle said.

Whatever does come out of the program, which is scheduled to be broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday, Matt Mills, MSN news director, said the program will be interesting.

"In these kind of shows, we try to show both sides of the issue," he said. "The proximity in time between the South Complex incident and the upcoming 'Ellipsis' program is pure coincidence. Mills said, since the talk show segment has been scheduled for some time.



Crossing lights decide to quit work at 6

A set of pedestrian crossing lights that relieve students from having to look both ways have been calling it a day at 6 p.m., shutting off their little bulbs and leaving students to fend for themselves when hurrying to night classes.

The corner in question is the intersection of Farm Lane and East Circle Drive where traffic makes unannounced left turns, sending pedestrians scattering for a curb.

The people at the Dept. of Parks and Planning said they were not responsible for the lazy lights and gave instructions to call the Physical Plant. The people at the Physical Plant said to call the Dept. of Public Safety. The DPS said the lights were working just fine.

Look both ways at night.

Student sends her tuition to the top man

Last January an MSU student, fed up with a constant barrage of fees and assessments from the University for tuition and other payments, decided to send her money to the man she thought would probably appreciate it most.

So she made out her check for the extra one dollar per credit to Clifton R. Wharton. A few days ago, she got her cancelled check back, but without Wharton's autograph.

Cheesecakes stolen from Brody bakery

Employees at the Brody Hall bake shop reported to police late Wednesday that a large number of cheesecakes, valued at \$98, were stolen from the bakery sometime between 7 p.m. Feb. 13 and 9 a.m. the following day.

Police found no signs of forced entry into the bakery and as of yet have no suspects.

Plant-nappers hit building, office workers ask return

Plant-nappers hit building, office workers ask return



plant may not be the most committed, but to the people in the Pharmacology Dept., certain plants are Public Enemy No. 1.

was the reaction when a 5 1/2-foot plant was stolen from the fourth floor of the Life Science Building Tuesday.

The plant was in the hallway outside the Pharmacology Dept. office near the stairway.

office workers had been taking care of it for about three years and had seen it grow from a small sprout. When it was stolen, it weighed approximately 50 pounds and was valued at \$100, according to the Dept. of Public Safety.

Gross displays memory lapses as WJIM open hearing goes on

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

A group of lawyers yawn and joke among themselves in a government building's tacky basement while an elderly man displays his frequent lapses of memory.

The scene hardly seems historic, but the item at stake is the future of Harold F. Gross' television station WJIM.

Open hearings are being held in the State Bar of Michigan Building in Lansing to determine if Gross used his public Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license for personal gains and if Gross ordered news blackouts of various public officials.

At Thursday's afternoon session of the American Civil Liberty Union (ACLU) case against the FCC renewing WJIM's broadcasting license, Gross muttered "I don't remember" and "I don't recall" to many of the questions posed by ACLU attorney Harvey Shulman.

Shulman then had to repeat his questions several times, only to have the lawyers and FCC judge quibble over if he was asking a yes or no question.

"What authority do you personally give to Mr. Applegate? (former reporter William Applegate)" Shulman reiterated.

"We could have had a discussion over his assignments, duties and responsibilities, but I don't recall discussing his authority," Gross replied.

After the session, Shulman said that he

was trying to infer that Applegate was doing more than just reporting by lobbying in Lansing City Hall to get the city councilmen to grant Gross Telecasting, Inc. the Lansing city cable TV franchise. Also, Applegate may have been carrying out Gross' order to blackout (not give news coverage to) certain councilmen, Shulman said.

The monotonous questioning ground to a halt once or twice and the intensity of the debate was indicated by one lawyer dozing with his head down on one of the cafeteria tables arranged on the lineoleum floor.

"I think we're making a memory contest out of this thing," Gross said. "I've told you all I know. I've just realized that you're trying to confuse me."

Another key point of discussion was the significance of the words "too much" and the end of a phrase appearing on a Gross memo: "I don't want to see him on the air too much."

Shulman contends that Gross' defense of blackout coverage of public officials will be Gross' desire to limit the excessive coverage of political events.

The hearings continue their slow progress today when station president Jim Gross, son of Harold Gross, will testify. In the upcoming weeks, numerous former WJIM cameramen and news directors will dredge up their past news assignments for Gross' benefit or demise.

opinion

Heal thyself

Should the quality of the investigating of the NCAA investigators be investigated?

This question has arisen from a series of stories in the State News on possible illegal tactics used by the NCAA in its investigations.

Evidence indicates that the NCAA has illegally obtained information from credit card companies to use against schools in its investigations, taped phone conversations and threatened athletes for information on recruiting techniques.

Some persons have dismissed these charges as "impossible" or "hypothetical." However, the evidence warrants more serious examination.

For example, during the MSU investigation, it was found that two MSU players had used a charge card of T. Michael Doyle. The NCAA investigators obtained information from a credit card company on exactly what had been charged by the two players, and even things that had been charged by Doyle's family.

This credit card company has stated that it is illegal for them to release any information concerning an individual's credit card. How, then, did the NCAA infractions committee get the information? And should they be able to use the information against MSU if it was obtained illegally?

MSU is not trying to shift the blame for mistakes that it made in its football program, but sources at other schools have told the State News that they have also been hurt by illegal investigating tactics of the NCAA.

The above mentioned charges of taping, credit card information and threatening of players, are all examples of the invasion of people's privacy. It's hard to believe that an organization like the NCAA, which attempts to maintain ethical standards for

college athletics, would be "corrupt."

MSU and other schools that have been involved in the illegal investigations, and have also been penalized, should not take the initiative in demanding an investigation of the NCAA for fear of looking like they want revenge, or for fear of retaliation by the NCAA.

Any school — perhaps innocent next time — may be the next NCAA victim. So all schools should be interested in curbing these abuses. Therefore, we call on other colleges and universities to demand an investigation of alleged NCAA illegalities. If they are found to exist, then prompt reform is necessary.

If such charges are left uninvestigated, the shining-white image of the moral guardians of college athletics would become soiled with doubt, fear and mistrust.

Nuclear initiative

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) has kicked off an initiative that Michigan voters should support if any positive reform is to be made in safeguarding nuclear power plants.

The initiative calls for a safe method of storing and disposing of radioactive wastes, fully insured plants and successfully tested safety backup systems for all nuclear plants.

In order for the initiative to be put on the November ballot, 212,000 signatures are needed.

A bill is now in the state legislature for a five year moratorium on nuclear plant construction, but the bill is tied up in the Public Health Committee and also has little chance of passing because of pro-nuclear power lobbying in the legislature.

The PIRGIM initiative is not to prevent nuclear power, but to assure safety in the power plants. This initiative should be backed if Michigan residents are to be protected against dangerous side effects.



Friday, February 27, 1976

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

Angola, detente and Ford in 1976



William F. Buckley

If I understand the argument as broadly put forward, most pointedly by Mr. Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, we should never have got into Angola; having done so, we should have pulled out most stealthily and without a recriminatory word to Congress; and we should then have tried to make friends of the MPLA, which is the "Soviet-supported" faction, in the hopeful description of some, the "Soviet-dominated" faction, in the description of others. Mr. Lewis suspects that Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford are engaged in a re-enactment of sorts of the old, but by no means reliable, political campaign theme: Who Sold Out X. . . ?

To deal only with the last point, one wonders that anyone truly believes that Who Sold Out Angola? is good political capital these days. I cannot imagine that the voters of New Hampshire are greatly exercised about it. Moreover, the lopsided Congressional opposition to aid to Angola suggests that the voters not only are unconcerned about the fate of Angola, but positively desire that that aid should end. I am not in the least surprised.

I do not doubt the sincerity of Mr. Ford's concern over Angola if for no other reason

than that to do so, I should be obliged to doubt the sincerity of my own concern over Angola. Mr. Ford, even without classified military information, knows enough to project the military — and, derivatively, political — consequences of a Soviet domination of that part of the world. But why should the people of New Hampshire worry about it when they are consistently reassured that the politics of detente are primary? If one dare state that the future holds in store for us a genuinely peaceful co-existence with the Soviet Union, then the questions of who dominates Angola is one for the missionaries, not the foreign offices.

Surely if it were the political strategy of Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger to revive the campaign slogan about Selling Out, they would be talking now not about Angola but about Vietnam. It was less than a year ago that South Vietnam was an independent country in which the United States had invested many lives, much property, and the whole of its pride. When the Communists got around to taking it over, the President was helpless; rendered formally helpless by the Congress. He came up with a not entirely convincing television address

to Congress in which he deplored the impending fate of Vietnam and in the same speech — if memory serves — the threat of extinction of the bald eagle; Congress laughed in his face, the voters absorbed television spectacles featuring men falling from airplanes in their anxiety to flee their liberators, and so it was baseball season. Vietnam is long since forgotten. I should think it easier to mount a political crusade against Mexico, shouting Remember the Alamo!, than a crusade against Congress shouting, Remember Angola!

Congressman Stewart McKinney of Fairfield County, a most pleasant place to live, substantially insensible to tribal rivalries in Angola, comforted his constituents the other day with all the assurance, and none of the ambiguity, of Delphos. He "guaranteed" them that within five years the MPLA would kick out the Communists from Angola, even as Sadat had kicked them out of Egypt. It is all possible, of course, it is even hypothetically possible that the Cubans will kick out the Communists, though there are no signs of it after 17 years. But what Mr. McKinney was really saying to his constituents was not so much that they had grounds to place confidence in his vaticinations. But that — here was the

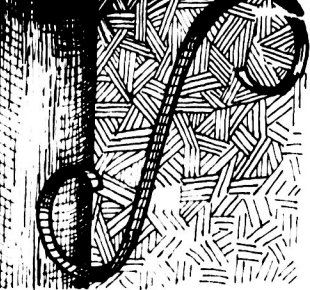
subliminal message — it doesn't matter.

Again, it's true. It doesn't really matter if everything else goes well. Here Mr. Ford is in potential trouble, kind of trouble that only Ronald Reagan, possibly, Henry Jackson — him in. The loss of Vietnam, a reperussion in the world view of American voter, is the direct Executive misreckoning. Though that it was Congress that finally from the Executive the authority back, it is also true that the Congress then merely transcribing the pop. Because the rhetoric of detente hold, and if detente is the first then anything that contradicts detente ephemeral concern. That is why Kissinger will not be able to do the Angolan issue during the campaign. And if Reagan doesn't do it effectively to get done.

In which case Mr. Lewis is correct if not for the reasons he gave: why get involved in Angola at all?

What will be the question around? Why did we get involved in Formosa? Yugoslavia? Turkey? Is Washington Star

LETTERS To the Editor



200 staff should utilize the time spent in IPLs to instruct prospective teachers in methods of communicating with public school students.

Teaching college students how to teach should be the aim of Ed courses; conducting sensitivity groups or developing a communications system not concretely tied to the public school system should not be areas of concern for the Education Dept.

In closing, I actually have been favorably impressed with the intellectual abilities of my classmates in the education courses I have taken. Unfortunately, in my opinion the College of Education is not adequately preparing its large number of academically talented students to teach in the public schools.

Stan Opdyke
429 Dorrance Place, Apt #8
Lansing

PAC response

Re: the "Letter to the Editor" Feb. 23 entitled "PAC Knocked;" as probably the "our man at the box office" cited therein, I would like to apologize to the writers and to the rest of the small group of patrons who attempted to cash in their PAC Season Coupons for "Hamlet" on the final two days before the printed deadline, only to find that all scheduled performances of the play were sold out previously to other coupon holders.

We are the first to admit that our "coupon" system of season sales is far from ideal, but considering the greater problems inherent in any other alternative system, we feel that our present method is the best available for our patrons in our particular situation.

Your writers were slightly in error when they stated that their "option (was) limited to a Saturday matinee." An additional performance was also added Monday even-

ing which gave our patrons an evening choice as well as the matinee. Then, too, if neither of these alternatives proved satisfactory, our "waiting list" policy for the five regularly scheduled performances was explained to anyone who took the time to listen. Significantly, no one — no one — who signed the list at our box office on production nights was turned away from any — any — of the "Hamlet" performances — and all were seated.

As to whether or not the coupon book is a "bargain," this is totally a matter of personal definition. We think it is. A student pays only \$8 for six attractions of live theatre — that's about \$1.33 per attraction. Put another way, if he attended Friday or Saturday performances (with their \$3 admission charges) of our first three shows, he would already be \$1 ahead, and there are still three other productions yet to come.

Add to this the fact that our coupon holder is one of some 2,500 people who has first choice for the 3,380 seats available per production in Fairchild (i.e., we did not — contrary to popular opinion — oversell coupons). He can also buy an additional ticket early for a date or friend as well, and, if we find, as in the case of "Hamlet," we find that we cannot "guarantee admission" (to the production, not any particular night — there are only 1,362 seats available on Friday and Saturday evenings), we will gladly add enough additional performances to accommodate all patrons who turn in coupons by the specified date.

Again, we are sorry that your writers were inconvenienced, but in our attempt to provide the highest quality theatre at the lowest possible price to our patrons, we do run into difficulties occasionally (though "Hamlet" was, however, the first time this particular problem has occurred). Even so, despite some problems, all things considered, our season coupons are still the best entertainment "bargain" on campus.

John A. Gedraitis
Performing Arts Company

Missed point

This is in response to all the letters about the KKK article. First off, I think that the vast majority of them missed the intent of the action. One letter said that whites have the whole University except the black rooms but fails to point out that the blacks have the entire University in addition to the black rooms.

The Black Caucuses feel that they aren't getting a fair amount of dorm money because they don't get an equal percentage as black residents. What they conveniently leave out is that the remainder of the money goes for all residents, not just whites.

Next, the black groups are all screaming racism while they violate student body bylaws by being a racist organization in their own membership policies.

Lastly, the majority of the letters say the article was racist while the letters themselves were full of racist overtones.

In closing, I would like to say while I do not completely agree with the method of the demonstration, I do agree with the intent of it. That is, to try to shed the apathy of the whites, that there is a huge amount of reverse discrimination going on and that the way to end discrimination is not by discriminating.

Tom Achtenberg
2910 Beau Jardin Drive

Witch hunt

The ASMSU Board seems to have started a witch hunt. Since the State News won't permit the board to operate in secrecy and without accountability, the board has decided to try to censor the State News. During its latest meeting the board tried to undermine the financial base of the State News and to dictate editorial and reporting policy to the State News. The leadership of the board feels that the press should print only what Brian Raymond, Joe Mallia and company want the students to hear.

I feel this is an insult to the intelligence of every MSU student. Personally, I know when an article is slanted and I don't need a professional censor to edit what I read. I resent the overt and covert attempts by the ASMSU Board to subvert the independence of the State News.

I also want to commend the State News for providing me with some facts. True, I may not have liked what I read, but at least I had a chance to read it. Even those people who objected to the "racist tones" of the State News had a chance to respond to that racism; and the responses were printed in the State News just like any other letter to the editor.

Let's face the facts: the State News is not as good as the New York Times or the Washington Post. The State News is only a newspaper written by students for students. It prints only those things that the student writers feel would be of interest to the student readers. It publishes what students feel is news, and without the news none of us would know what's going on at MSU.

The staff of the State News seeks the facts; but if there is a conspiracy to hide the facts, the State News prints what it can find. If Brian Raymond won't call a press conference and tell me the facts, I'll rely on the State News editorials for the facts.

I hope that the ASMSU Board realizes the advantages of a free press and calls off its witch hunt.

Bradley Eit
ASMSU Board candidate
College of Communication Arts

Power failure

The power failure that left Mason-Abbott and Snyder-Phillips dormitories without electrical power for some six hours on Feb. 21 points out some potentially lethal safety hazards, which demand prompt and immediate attention. Those hazards include:

1. A lack of any substantial emergency lighting. Emergency lights supplied to the graduate staff, which activate automatically when electrical power is lost, provide only the most feeble illumination and lose all real effectiveness after about ninety minutes. Resident assistants were provided with flashlights, but many of those had weak batteries, and at least one Snyder-Phillips RA was never issued a flashlight.
2. The red and white exit lights, required by state law, were rendered inoperative when power was lost. Hence, exits were virtually impossible to find in the pitch blackness.
3. Perhaps the most deadly deficiency—Snyder-Phillips' fire alarm system has no back-up

battery-pack, and hence is useless if electrical power is interrupted, this: A resident knocks over a candle, the flame spreads quickly to the fire alarm, and the alarm pulls the lever—and nothing happens. Snyder-Phillips try to get out through the darkened stairwells. Many of the make it. Perhaps a bit graphically, the possibility that becomes increasing ening upon contemplation.

All of these problems are very very frightening. As concerned resident Snyder-Phillips, we request these modifications to our home, and dormitories not presently equipped with these features:

1. Powerful, effective emergency exits, designed for immediate action in the event of a power failure, in all and other high traffic areas, and
2. A back-up battery system lights and fire alarms, assured continued operation, even though service to the building might be interrupted.

Victor A. ...
122 S. ...
With 175 C

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all Readers should follow a few rules that as many letters as possible can be printed.

All letters should be typed on one side and triple spaced. Letters should be signed, and include local address, faculty or staff standing — if any phone number. Letters should be 25 lines or less be edited for conciseness to fit on the page. No unsigned letters will be published for good cause.

LETTERS To the Editor

On abortion

...to your recent editorial on... demands a response. To... the pro-life hysteria to grasp... philosophical position. You go on... their rhetoric is no help." I... pro-life position clear.

...major premise is that no one has the... to take a human life. The minor... is that at conception a human being... exists. Ergo abortion is wrong as it... someone to take the life of a human... If you accept these two premises you... the conclusion.

...one, have never understood the... of the anti-lifers. The Supreme... decisions are even harder to under-... The court admitted that it did not... when life began. It then set an... date of six months from concep-... the date. It even prohibited... an earlier date.

...is no known authority in medicine... who disputes the fact that life... at conception.

...like to close with a quote from... the world's foremost experts on... Mahatma Gandhi, "It seems to... as daylight that abortion would..."

Michael F. Walsh
109 W. Michigan Ave.

Millage

...letter by Audrey Tien, and... members of the PIE (Parents... in Education) group in East... questioned program costs in the... schools. Because many mem-... the MSU community have children

in these schools and since the millage election which finances the school budget is March 15, public discussion of these issues is important.

The computer facility servicing the school system has recently been programmed to supply us with program costs. For example, public revenue devoted to competitive high school athletics is \$63,000 for 720 students involved, while approximately \$370,000 is devoted to the teaching of English in the middle and high schools.

Teachers do not punch job cards so it is difficult to estimate funds devoted to English, math and science in the elementary schools because each teacher covers all of these subjects.

What I have difficulty understanding is Tien's complaint that this information is not public. She, and other interested citizens, were given this program cost data after our public December board meeting where it was discussed. Any citizen who wishes to inspect this preliminary program cost analysis may obtain a copy from the business office on Burcham Drive.

The school board held two public hearings on the millage and associated budgets to solicit citizen input, which had a significant effect on the millage proposals we voted to present to the public. I should note that much of that community input supported programs that PIE does not support.

In a community like ours, one person's frills are another's necessities. In reality, the school program and thus its budget is a finely balanced compromise among the interest groups in the community — with substantial constraints dictated by state law and by our willingness to tax ourselves.

The East Lansing school system could be improved. Nevertheless, it is one of the best in the state and continues to attract the young families necessary to keep East Lansing a vibrant and livable community. To defeat a millage because the program isn't "tuned" to the needs of a particular group is self-defeating and can only harm all of the children.

There are three proposals on the ballot — Proposition A, B and C. Proposition A

represents a severe cut and would drastically reduce staff and programs. Propositions A and B together cut some staff and programs but have a less severe effect on the basics. Propositions A, B and C amount to a 5.9 mill increase over the next three years and retain the present program basically unchanged.

High test scores and success in college admission indicates to me that our children are learning — thus I support Proposition C which is realized by voting YES for A, B and C.

Gerald L. Park
Professor of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science
member, East Lansing School Board

Reacts to KKK

The Minority Advisory Council has the mission to oversee and monitor the affirmative action progress of minorities at MSU, as well as to recommend advice on policies, programs and procedures which may have any adverse effect on minorities.

It goes without question what the council's reaction was to the article, "Hooded Trio Protests Discrimination," which appeared in the State News on Feb. 18. Unfortunately, due to ignorance of past effects of discrimination on minorities, and in general misunderstanding of federal policies which have evolved to protect the rights of these groups, many people continue to question the need for such policies.

A point in question is the concept of affirmative action, to which MSU has a fine commitment and which seems to be the program to which the KKK demonstration was directed.

In addition to registering their displeasure to the State News article, but respecting "freedom of the press," the council has contacted the affirmative action officer for MSU, recommending that he clearly through the State News, or other appropriate mass media, the concept of affirmative action and why such a program is vitally needed at MSU.

We, the Minority Advisory Council, would hope that this effort will provide some insight for the general University community on all affirmative action programs, activities, policies and procedures being supported by MSU that will ultimately make the University a better place for all.

Gumecindo Salas
Chair, Minority Advisory Council
Dept. of Human Relations

VIEWPOINT: RESPONSIBLE JOURNALISM

SN correct in KKK story

By FRANCES L. FRUIT

The members of CSFBP should thank the State News for printing the story on the pseudo-Klansmen, rather than staging a protest about it.

Just think about what happened after the story appeared. Judging from the number of letters to the editor from minority students, they hardly seemed "threatened" by the incident or the article. On the contrary, it seems to have raised the consciousness of minority students and brought them together in a way that hasn't been seen on this campus in years.

And did hundreds of white racist students come running to support the trio? They did not. In fact, under the light of publicity and public opinion, the three protesters themselves quickly backed down from their indefensible position.

Would those who protested the printing of the article rather that the State News have ignored the incident? Would they prefer the State News to have waited until the trio, sheltered by their anonymity, converted a few dozen followers with their unfounded arguments, and then have to run a story on a full-scale cross-burning and/or riot? Would that have been more fair, more unbiased? Would it have helped the cause of racial equality?

The function of a newspaper in a democratic society is to publish news. News is

"If the State News, or any other publication, can be intimidated by one group — even yours — into suppressing news, then what is to keep them from being just as intimidated by another group, opposed to yours?"

'You turkeys' that were flung at them from nearby dorm windows" in his story? Would any editor who sympathized with them have allowed that line to be printed? I don't think so.

Regardless of your feelings about the philosophy of any social, political, religious or racial group (Republican, Democrat, Catholic, Protestant, feminist, anti-feminist, Zionist, anti-Zionist, Communist, Fascist, KKK or Black Panther, for example), according to the Constitution all have the right to air their views.

Only through exposure to the public can the truth be separated from the lies, the good be told from the evil. And whenever any group does something unusual, it is the duty of the news media to report it, so that all of us can form our own enlightened opinions about it. If you don't think that's fair, consider this: If the State News, or any other publication, can be intimidated by one group — even yours — into suppressing news, then what is to keep them from being just as intimidated by another group, opposed to yours?

If there is to be freedom of speech and freedom of the press for any one of us, there must be freedom of speech and of the press for everyone, no matter how strongly we disagree with their arguments.

Frances L. Fruit
135 Kedzie Drive

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SWU plans heavy canvassing

(continued from page 1)
given in SWU's first mailing which contained union membership cards. How much money SWU plans to spend and has spent campaigning has not been available for public inspection yet, but the union has indicated such financial information could be released sometime next week.
SWU estimates that about 50 persons are presently involved

in campaigning in its behalf. Other material which will float around campus and through the mail are statements by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) and the University indicating the time and place of the election. These statements are required to be out seven days before the first election date (March 15). The interim director of ASMSU's labor rela-

tions cabinet, Steve Skowron, also plans for his office to issue two information fliers prior to the election, but their specific contents are as yet undetermined.
And the ASMSU Board may also contribute to SWU's campaign efforts by allocating \$1,000 to the union at next Tuesday meeting. The board's official position, like the University's, is one of objectivity.

But if the board feels SWU needs more money than it presently has or can procure from other sources, it may grant SWU the allocation to ensure that the union has sufficient funds to present its side of the issue.
Such a bill was rejected at last Tuesday night's board meeting because some board members wished to first determine whether SWU actually

needed the funds and if it could find funding elsewhere. But a similar bill was proposed near the meeting's end, asking for the same allocation pending further investigation into SWU's finances.
More and more the mood on campus tends to indicate that the outcome of the election will be determined not only by the objective issues of unionization,

but also by how well the organizers of SWU are able to sell its platforms.
Students, at least those uncommitted at this point, are saying when contacted by the State News that they desire not only information regarding the stands and goals of SWU — as well as the stands of the union's opposition — but also the assurance that SWU is the union they want, if indeed they want any at all.
The questions which loom prominent are what SWU is, as well as who SWU is. Who is organizing SWU and to what ends?
Finally, most procedural decisions and conflicts have been put to rest. Now SWU's goals and leadership have come under the light of examination. Many students feel the need not only for the facts to be spotlighted, but also to be penetrated. The mood is one of anticipation and uncertainty, as MSU may be the first university in the country to have a campus-wide student union, a possibility with virtually unlimited implications.

Milliken releases '76-'77 budget, seeks MSU cutbacks

(continued from page 1)
"If you've got the total, you don't care whether you got six by adding six ones or by adding two threes," Ballard said. He said that the University only watches the total allocation from the state.
"It just took 21 more days to grind out this foolscap," Ballard said of the itemized budget Thursday.
He also added that MSU will not be going into the 1976-1977 year with a deficit of \$1,264,107

as Milliken expects. Endriss stated that these proposed academic area cuts also did not include inflationary expectations, a factor which may cause actual cuts for the next academic year to be even more severe.
Endriss remarked that Milliken expects most, if not all, of the state's universities to raise their tuition. President Wharton has said that tuition hikes would have to be looked into for MSU but declined to say that

they would definitely be introduced. State officials said that presidents from universities around the state had mentioned to them before the general budget was released that another 15 per cent increase would be imminent.
MSU and other universities throughout the state are in no way bound to the suggestions Milliken makes on their specific programs. The final appropriations for the state will be

hammered out in the legislature, with the governor given the right to line-item veto any undesirable appropriation.
Hearings on MSU's budget are slated for next week before the Senate Appropriation's Committee.
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A worried Washington State University student asked police to check his girlfriend's apartment recently because he thought her phone was off the hook and she might be in

trouble.
When police arrived at the coed's apartment she said everything was all right. The phone was off the hook, she explained, "because my boyfriend was calling all the time."

NCAA officials concerned

(continued from page 1)
agency, the NCAA or others, should respect people's rights."
Morgan repeated that same sentiment when informed of the tapings. "The procedures

should not violate individual or collective laws of the state," he said.
Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said, "I have no comment at all on NCAA techniques. However, I can assure you that from myself on down, the entire Big Ten likes to think that we conduct ourselves in a most dignified manner in any investigation."

Posts closed

(continued from page 1)
in the early fall of 1973 and the second in October of 1974 when both times 40 per cent of the employees were let go.
Lundquist said that May 8 is the target date for another cut that will retain only four full-time and one part-time employees.
"It's a matter of degrees," he said.
He said that now the division will be processing amnesty-seekers. Since that announcement of the program until Feb. 16, 1976, there have been 388 men "processed" through the system. The amnesty program provides that draft evaders work in non-profit concerns to make up for lost military time. Only 108 are still working.
"Most of them (draft evaders) are working in hospitals," Lundquist said.

Duke added, "The use of bribes by any investigator is an established practice. Many investigators tell a player that if he helps present evidence in a certain case he can transfer anywhere and not worry about eligibility. This problem has provided concern on the conference level."
Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, didn't return State News calls concerning the methods used.
But one source within the organization's enforcement division, when told of the State News findings, declared, "You hit the nail right on the head."

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WHAT WILL BE ITS CHARACTERISTICS
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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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Senator eligible for campaign aid

WIRE SERVICES
 Frank Church, D-Idaho, is hoping to parlay his position as chairman of two Senate investigating committees into a presidential campaign matching effort.

Church has not yet declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, but his supporters have raised at least \$100,000 for him in 20 states, and the Federal Election Commission certified him as eligible to receive \$100,000 in matching contributions.

The 51-year-old liberal is a member of the Senate committee investigating the CIA and is chairing a subcommittee that has been looking into the affairs of international corporations.

Seven of the eight major Democratic candidates already in the race are registered in Massachusetts for the March 2 primary, and Ronald Reagan is expected to challenge President Ford in Florida two days before the arrival of the primary in that state's March 9 contest.

Democrat Jimmy Carter was having a rare day at home in

Plains, Ga., where local supporters gave him a surprise welcome home Wednesday night.

Fred Harris, who finished fourth and well below his expectations in New Hampshire Tuesday, said at a news conference in Boston he will not drop out of the race. "We are going to that convention no matter what," he said.

Since the New Hampshire voting, Carter and Ford have found a handy word in their campaign vocabulary—momentum.

On the strength of first place showings each claims to have it. They say it will last through this summer's nominating conventions.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said Wednesday he may give up hopes of entering the

1976 presidential race as an independent candidate, but the decision isn't final yet. Mathias said Wednesday that a decision will come soon, since the deadline for filing as an independent in Maryland and Pennsylvania—two states he views as important—comes in two

weeks.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said today "it is clearly not in the cards" for him to become a candidate for the Republican vice-presidential nomination this year. "I've got my hands full doing what I am doing," Rumsfeld said on NBC-

TV's "Today" show.

Some have considered Rumsfeld a possible running mate for Ford. He was Ford's staff chief at the White House before taking over at the Pentagon last November after Ford fired James R. Schlesinger as defense secretary.

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'Journey' is an esoteric drummer's dream

By JEROME MCGUIRE
State News Reviewer

If you think that what this country needs is another space music rock-and-roll band then "Journey" is for you.

Pianist Greg Rolie and guitarist Neal Schon, late of Santana, are the core of the band. They split with Carlos Santana because they wished to stay rockin' while Santana drifted into spiritualism and jazz. They scraped up drummer Anynsley Dunbar who has played behind John Marshall, the

Bonzo Dog Band, The Mothers and David Bowie. Obviously, Dunbar is not too particular about who he plays with as long as they might be successful.

Rounding out the band is Ross Valory, a San Francisco bassist. George Tickner, guitarist and writer, quit playing with the band though he still writes some material for them. His name was dropped after the first album.

Inside of Journey's first album "Journey," Columbia Records) is the recommenda-

tion: "this record should be played at maximum volume for full enjoyment." The publisher is listed as "weed high nightmare music." The words to one song run: "hey everybody, hey everyone, we've been waitin' so very long to play some music and have some fun."

It is not as bad as it sounds, although it is close.

Almost invariably a Journey song starts with a fast rock introduction, heavy on the piano and with a sharp guitar piercing over the top. The

drums are fast and thick, too thick and heavy on the bass drum. After about eight measures the voice of Greg Rolie rolls in, sounding like the ghost of every Santana song. It is a ghost. Rolie was the lead vocalist for Santana and while the Santana vocals were never too spectacular, Rolie's Journey sounds fine in a low tenor register but he constantly tries to strain his voice past his limit.

If the song openings and vocals are predictable, can the rest of the tune be far behind?

No. Almost every song is divided between a vocal beginning and a long fast jam at the end. The musicians in Journey are jammers at heart and their jams must just eat it up. Undoubtedly the Journey mem-

bers have jammed with all the guys of the Bay area jam scene, including Jerry Garcia et al. To their credit, the Journey instrumentals are integrated; they don't fight each other for instrumental prominence.

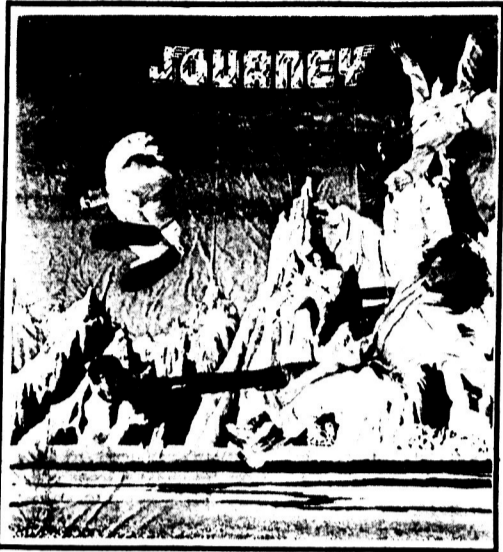
Guitarist Neal Schon is 20 years old and has been a Bay legend since his early teens in San Mateo. He was asked to join Derek and the Dominoes at 18 but joined Santana instead. Schon is young and has oodles of energy. His guitar work is really not all that interesting—you've heard it a million times before—but he brings a vitality and freshness to it.

Aynsley Dunbar, Journey's English drummer, keeps up admirably with the frantic pace — kwahss, shiersh eee-irhhhhhh!

"Right now we are working on times out of the three and four routines, which gets very boring, and are into 20/8, 28/8, five, seven, ten and any other times that fit into a melodic run without falling into the old trap of stretching or shortening it into 4/4," Dunbar said.

Wonderful, Aynsley, but nobody knows or cares except you and a few drummers who spend their time studying rock records to prove to their jazz friends that "rock's not all 4/4."

Journey's music sounds 4/4 with a drummer playing very



Company's 'celebration' has not very much to celebrate

By DARRYL GRANT
State News Reviewer

Local theater could be so much more appealing and successful if only attention were given to the basic elements of theater production — good acting, singing, dancing and lighting. Without careful atten-

tion to these factors theater is frustrating, boring and an exercise in patience for the audience.

The Company's current production of "Celebration" is a perfect example of the abysmal state of local theater. The acting is so negligible that at times it doesn't seem to exist.

One realizes that this is a college production, and therefore not professional theater, but surely there are better actors on campus than Larry Mrozek, Alan Scott Cater, Eric Barnes and Kim Krohn.

Mrozek as Potemkin, is feeble to the point of embarrassment. Carter is pitiful to watch in his attempts at a portrayal of innocence amidst moral decay.

Eric Barnes as Edgar Allan Rich, was by far the best performer, but that is not saying much.

Barnes rushed his portrayal with so much blind enthusiasm for his role that it proved to be tiring. He expressed no subtlety, no nuance, only wild bra-

vura, which is not enough to successfully establish a character.

Kim Krohn as Angel has the awful problem of stage consciousness. Stage consciousness occurs when an actor or actress is so weighed down by the nervous burden of acting that he or she looks artificial.

Krohn's portrayal as the "golden" angel was riddled with obvious weaknesses in displaying emotion. She was also so serious in her effort to display naivete that she was taciturn.

Edmund L. Kowalski directed this bit o'honey with the weakened skill of a sick surgeon. That is to say, all attempt but no positive action.

"Celebration" was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the pair who were also responsible for "The Fantasticks."

The plot is another one of those boy-get-girl, boy-loses-girl and boy-finally-gets-girl. This is entirely veiled with the loss of wistful innocence. The play itself is sticky and sugary

with hackneyed bits of McKuenish philosophy thrown in for accent. It is this type of theater that The Polyester Set just laps up, every trite moment!

Pamela J. Ballge choreographed "Celebration" with a good dose of stock movements that we have seen in one hundred other shows, and done much better in those shows at that. There was no originality or excitement, just bleak examples of what choreography should not be. It was danced, with few exceptions, by equally bleak dancers.

Fortunately there was an excellent orchestra that proved to be an unexpected delight. Fine incidental music was also given before the show. The musicians were John Kates, Bob Merriman, Jeff Shires and Marilyn Pierce.

"Celebration" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 27, 28 and 29 in Wonders Hall Kiva. Tickets are \$2.

Ilya Stupel appears here

Ilya Stupel, the Russian-born conductor of the Malmo State Opera in Sweden, will make his first U.S. appearance conducting the MSU Symphony Orchestra Sunday.

The free concert will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

The scheduled works are Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Barber's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 14" and Alfvén's "Swedish Rhapsody." This will be the first East Lansing performance of Barber's concerto. MSU faculty member Walter Verdehr will be the featured soloist.

Stupel is a native of Wilno, Lithuania. At the age of 10, he emigrated with his family to Katowice, Poland. Here at 14, he was the youngest conducting student in his music academy class.

Besides conducting, Stupel has made a name for himself as a jazz pianist and composer. His compositions include a ballet based on jazz and avant-garde sounds which will soon be recorded.

Stupel has also served for several years as assistant to the chief conductor of the Polish Radio and Television.

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Cobham, Duke to play Theatre

By DAVEMARTINO
State News Reporter
Billy Cobham and George Duke, two of the most popular practitioners of electric jazz, will be performing Saturday at midnight at the Campus Theatre. The show presented by the University Productions, the duo is an interesting one. Cobham and Duke are respected solo artists — they would produce five or more albums in his own name — and their partnership should be profitable both financially and artistically.

Best magazine Readers' Polls and two Playboy Jazz and Pop Polls, Cobham no longer has serious recognition problems. A list of artists whom Cobham has accompanied is quite startling in its variety: Mose Allison, Gene Ammons, Roy Ayers, George Benson, Ron Carter, Larry Coryell, Deodato, his own Dreams, Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway, Astrud Gilberto, Freddie Hubbard, Milt Jackson, Les McCann, Carlos Santana, Carly Simon, Lonnie Liston Smith, Stanley Turrentine, Miroslav Vitous, Grover Washington, Jr. The list is hardly complete, but it does manage to show Cobham as the versatile artist he truly is.

George Duke's greatest claim to fame lies in his long-term membership in Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention. His association with Zappa came about through a Jean Luc Ponty recording session, of which Duke had previously done many, and lasted through Zappa's last LP, "Bongo Fury." His membership in the Mothers notwithstanding, Duke has managed to find time to record five albums on his own. Though his first, "Save the Country," is out of print, the remaining four, on BASF Records, are readily accessible.

Playing with Duke and Cobham will be bassist Alphonso Johnson, an outstanding musician last seen here with Weather Report. Completing the band will be guitarist John Scofield, whose association with Cobham's own band has been a relatively lengthy one.

Considering the material available to both Cobham and Duke, Saturday night's performance should be quite interesting. Tickets for the show are \$4 and \$5 and are being sold at Simple Pleasures, across from the Union, and Mark V, next to the Campus Theatre. Seats, for this show only, are being sold on a reserved basis.

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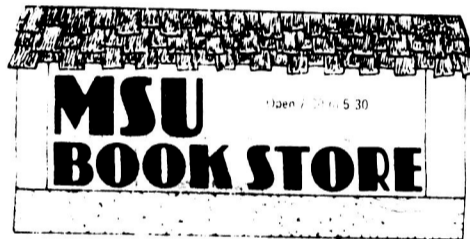
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MSU artists will perform

MSU music faculty members will appear in recitals next week.

Paul Benningfield and John Smith will perform Sunday in the Music Building Auditorium. Benningfield will sing "Die Schoene Blume," a cycle of 20 songs from Schubert based on the story of Wilhelm Mueller.

Benningfield is the choir director at the University United Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harvard.

Ralph and Albertine will appear at 8:15 Monday in the Music Building Auditorium.

They will play piano compositions by four hands: Mozart's "Sonata in B-flat Major, K. 358,"

Chopin's "Grand Rondeau in G major, Op. 107," "March in A Major, Op. 144,"

and Liszt's "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion."

Pianists Mark Johnson and Steve Taylor will assist the duo in the Bartok work. Recitals are free to the public.

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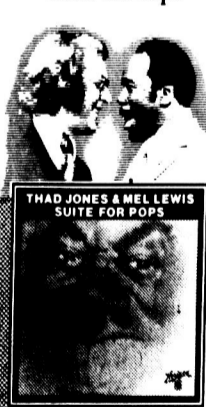
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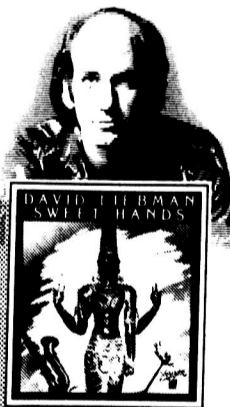
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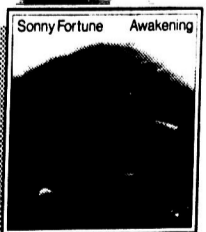
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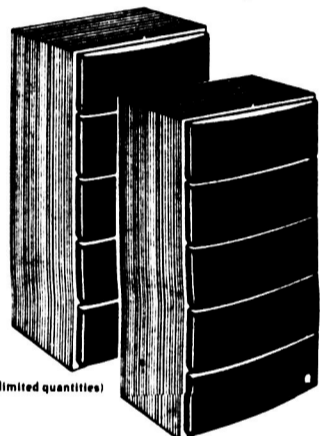
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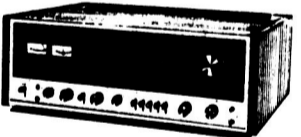
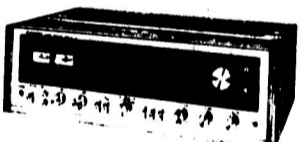
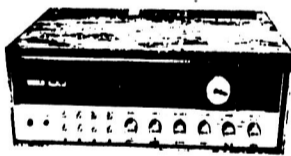
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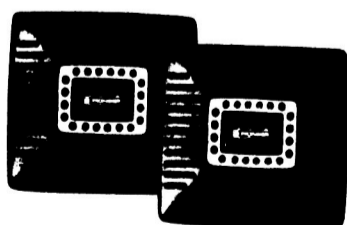
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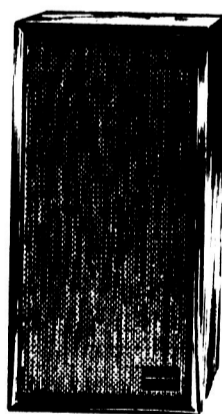
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MEMBERS OF CONGRESS REQUEST RULING Judge blocks post office closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge blocked the Postal Service Thursday from closing 186 unprofitable small post offices to cut costs after 44 members of Congress accused the agency of "a massive assault on the country's small communities."

District Judge John Smith issued a temporary restraining order against the Postal Service and set a hearing on the matter for Friday.

The judge acted after the members of Congress sued the Postal Service and asked for a court order to prevent the Postal Service from closing offices in communities where mail service would not be reduced. The purpose of hearing the suit, Smith said, is to prevent the lawmakers' law suits from being brought by organizations of postmasters.

James N. Groner, attorney for

the congressmen and the postmasters, said the Postal Service had ignored a law against closing post offices solely for economic reasons.

"Congress in effect directed the Postal Service not to be concerned with dollars, but instead to be concerned with service," Groner said.

Four Michigan Representatives were among the plaintiffs. They are Donald W. Riegler, D-Flint, Phillip E. Ruppe, R-Houghton, William D. Ford, D-Taylor and James J. Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge.

The financially troubled Postal Service says it can save millions of dollars per year without hurting mail service by closing rural post offices.

When the agency closes one of its small post offices, it

replaces it with rural route delivery or contracts with a local citizen to carry on post office functions as a part-time enterprise.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., leader of the congressional group, told a news conference: "We should not be denying this fundamental vital service to the small communities."

He cited a legal requirement that post offices may not be closed solely for financial reasons. The suit asked that the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency, certify that service would not be reduced before any office is closed.

Six of the plaintiffs in the suit were asked at the news conference how they would finance the continued operation of un-

profitable rural post offices. cutting postal costs."

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, replied, "raise taxes if need be."

Simon said the suit would be financed by the National Assn. of Postmasters and the National League of Postmasters.

The Postal Service responded with a statement saying: "The congressmen, by joining with the postmaster associations, in effect endorse make-work or featherbedding and their actions can only serve to damage the Postal Service's efforts to resolve its current financial crisis."

The agency said some of the plaintiffs voted against additional appropriations for the Postal Service last fall. In suing now, they are attempting "to hamper us in implementing the only route available to us —

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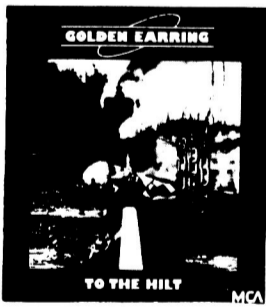
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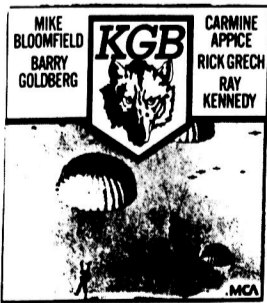
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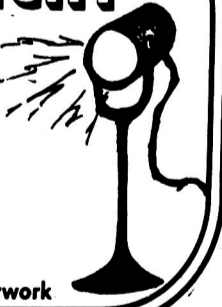
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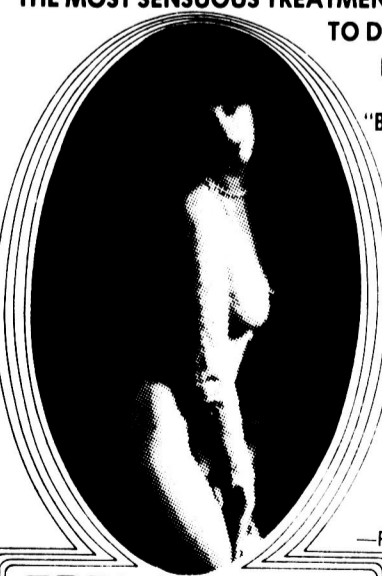
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Beal Film Group, an entertainment service of Beal Co-operative

MS group receiving help from hoofers

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Aspiring Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers can still sign up for the MS Dance for Strength which is scheduled to start today at 4 p.m. in the Meridian Mall.

A dance marathon in the grand tradition of the fabled endurance tests of the Depression era, the event is being sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity to raise money for the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Scheduled to dance through the entire weekend, participants can look forward to 36

hours of unadulterated jitterbugging, tangoing, and waltzing. So far 40 entrants have signed their weekend away for a ticket to the dance floor and a chance to twist their way to fame. Participants have also been given some added incentive to help them through the day and a half of pirouetting. The finishing couple which raises the most money through pledges will have their names engraved for posterity on the competition's Falstaff Trophy, donated by Falstaff Breweries, and to help them recuperate, they will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Jamaica for seven days.

In addition to the spectacle of 40 couples dancing their way to stardom and perhaps collapse, the marathon offers a few other attractions to make the event interesting. A costume competition, a dance proficiency test and goldfish-swallowing exhibitions will all be held for the amusement of the spectators. Al Kaline, ex-baseball player of Detroit Tiger fame, will appear today to emcee the contest and WVIC radio will broadcast the drama and excitement of the protracted dance on Saturday from the dance floor. McDonald's is providing nourishment for the contestants, who will dance for four hours at a time with half hour rest periods and a sleep break between 2 and 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings. The contestants have solicited sponsors to donate a certain sum of money to the MS fund for each hour they dance. Last year, with

28 finishing couples, the marathon raised \$18,000 and this year the organizers hope to top that sum by another \$2,000.

Delta Tau Delta encourages all couples still interested in dancing to sign up before 3:30 p.m. today at Meridian Mall. All you need is a \$25 refundable entrance fee, a lithe dance partner, and a strong pair of legs for a chance to tap your heels down the road toward dancing immortality.

Un-Winter Festival planned for Brody

Residents of Brody Complex who were looking forward to this year's Winter Festival with anticipation must have been devastated this week when 60 degree temperatures melted all the snow.

But an alert Brody Complex Council has come up with the answer. Saturday will be the first Brody Complex Un-Winter Festival — an winter because of the brief appearance of spring.

To kick off the festival, a powder-puff football game will take place at 1 p.m. in the mud.

Along with the special Bavarian dinner, with wiener schnitzel and hot cider to relieve the previously anticipated cold

cheeks, a competition will be held at 6 p.m. to judge the winners of the Ma and Pa Brody look-alike contest.

The Brodys, namesakes of the complex, were a couple much involved with MSU.

From 11:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Brody residents with IDs will be able to skate for free at Demonstration Hall.

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Spartan cagers facing stormy weekend

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
State News Staff Writer

Among the myriad details on asst. basketball coach Vern Payne's desk is a small slip of paper.

It reads: "There can't be a rainbow without a storm."

That one sentence may well describe Spartan basketball as MSU enters the stormy second-to-last week of the Big Ten season.

If successful, several rainbows await Gun Ganakas and

his cagers.

The team rainbow would be nearly accomplished if MSU can manage to knock off Minnesota Saturday, and Iowa Monday. Those two games will go a long way toward determining the conference's third-place finisher and the team most likely to receive post season tournament consideration.

Yet within this team rainbow rests two individual rainbows. The most significant involves captain Terry Furlow. The

senior forward needs only 15 points to eclipse the all-time Spartan career scoring record.

That record is currently held by Mike Robinson who netted 1,717 points during his career (1971-1974).

But another storm has finally passed over the Spartan quintet and a close look at that front reveals insights into the team's accomplishments and Furlow's performance.

Detroit's Benny White weathered a disturbance early

in the season and is now closer to his own personal rainbow.

Given the job of "point guard" at the beginning of the season, White experienced difficulty in making a transition.

"I'm used to shooting and scoring," White explained while waiting for practice to begin Wednesday. "At the beginning of the season I had a hard time understanding what the coaches wanted of me. It was an adjustment in the sense that our offense was setting picks away from the ball and I had been used to picks with the ball. I was confused and my offense suffered for it."

Ganakas echoes White's thoughts, saying, "We always had confidence in Benny's scoring ability. But we gave him the position as point guard because we were confident he could handle it."

"That's an integral part of our offense," Ganakas noted. "Benny has the responsibility of setting up our patterns. It's a funny thing, though. Benny started off the season shooting badly. But the staff never worried about it. The other aspects of his game make up for the scoring slump he suffered."

White related, "I'm still not satisfied with my offense. I've really been terrible in scoring

this year. But it's my job to be a playmaker and I enjoy it. In fact, I'd rather go up against a taller guard, which most in the Big Ten are, because they're usually slower and I can get by them."

The subject switched to Furlow's impending record and the Spartans' chance at a third place finish. "I've been around Terry for the past four years. Out of the 365 days in each year I've been with Terry for about 300. His performance doesn't surprise me. He's always been a hard worker."

"I feel as a team, though, we could have done better," he continued. "Sure, third place would be nice and so would a tournament. But first or second place would have been much more rewarding."

Thus, the passing of the storm this weekend when MSU faces Minnesota at Williams arena Saturday afternoon. The Spartans are currently one-half game in front of fourth-place Iowa who they play Monday night at Iowa City.

MSU then returns home Saturday, March 6, to finish the season against Wisconsin at which time they will discover whether or not there is a pot of gold at the end of their collective rainbows.



MSU's Benny White flashes the speed which has kept him in the Spartan lineup despite an early season scoring slump. Purdue's Eugene Parker is White's victim during MSU's Monday night triumph over the Boilermakers.

Spartan icers take on big bad Tigers tonight

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

Spartan hockey player Steve Colp switched majors from criminal justice to physical education about a year-and-a-half ago. But the experience he gained in his first field of interest could come in handy in the WCHA scoring race.

Just as crime-fighters trail wanted men in search of the lead that will spell success for them, Colp trails teammate Tom Ross, No. 1 in the country in scoring, by only three points in the WCHA. But in hockey, as in crime-fighting, the lead is not easy to come by.

Gaining steadily on "Roscoe" since mid season, Colp was, at one time, 11 points behind in the scoring race. And before last weekend's double dual with Notre Dame, he trailed by only two.

But taking the lead isn't Colp's primary concern at the moment.

"Tom and I were really competing with one another earlier in the season," Colp said, "and we finally realized that it had to stop. Now we both just play our best and whatever happens is fine with us."

"Neither of us is really trying to beat out the other. With this being our last year, we just want to go out with a winning team. That's the important thing now, not the scoring. We've all got to go out there against Colorado and forecheck the man not the puck and concentrate on getting back on them quick so we can backcheck."

Colorado College holds a 34-27-1 series edge against MSU and has split with the Spartans the last four times the two schools have met. The Tigers handed coach Amo Bessone's squad its worst loss in five years last year at Colorado, 8-1.

Colorado goaltender Eddie Mio is third in the WCHA with 924 stops and an even 4 goals-per-game average. Chosen an All-American his

junior year, Mio posted a 3.9 average for 21 games.

In their earlier encounter with Colorado this year, the Spartans traded 6-4 victories with the Tigers in a Friday-Saturday series that saw four players ejected and 48 minutes of penalties racked up in the first period of the Saturday night game.

MSU asst. coach Alex Terpay says the Spartans are ready for another rough-and-tumble series but does not think that rough play will work to the advantage of the Tigers.

"The rough stuff really won't hurt us," Terpay said Thursday in his office. "We've got our power play and most of the teams that come in here and try to intimidate us end up losing. Our main problem is getting everything together so we can score on them."

The Tigers have split series with all the top runners this year with the exception of Michigan Tech and have long been known for their strong, aggressive play. Colorado was 23-14-0 in the 1974-75 season with much the same personnel in its forward line positions as this year.

Coming off back-to-back splits with North Dakota and Notre Dame, MSU remains in second place in the WCHA with a 17-11-0 mark and is 18-14-1 overall, eight points behind league-leading Michigan Tech. The Huskies are assured of at least a tie for the WCHA title and need either a tie or a win in their last four games to clinch the top position.

The Spartans faceoff against Colorado at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Munn Arena with both games scheduled for broadcast by WKAR 90.5 FM and WMSN, the Michigan State Network, 640 AM, beginning at 7:25 p.m. Seats are sold out for the weekend clash with 200 standing-room-only tickets to go on sale an hour before game-time.

Women win state; men home

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

IF the MSU men's gymnastics team wants to keep even with the women, they'll have to be on their toes this weekend.

The men will be facing Illinois State in the Men's I.M. Arena Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The women, after winning the State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) Collegiate Championships Wednesday at Jenison Fieldhouse, will have a while to catch their breath before the next meet.

The men currently hold a 9-5 record after last weekend's clash against U-M and Southern Illinois which resulted in two

straight defeats.

Al Weith, coach of Illinois State, boasts such strong performers as all-arounder Joe Seabill, floor exercise specialists Rich Bradley and Tom Varilek, Bill Bro on the pommel horse and Greg Carlson on the high bar. Illinois State is currently 10-1 for the season and averages 198 points a meet.

"It's going to go right down to the wire," coach George Szyplula said. "There will be some close individual battles between these guys."

Saturday's meet, besides being the last home team appearance of the regular season, is also the final home performance for four of the Spartans' seniors — pommel horse specialists Dave Rosengren and Steve Murdock, still ring specialist Bob Holland and high bar specialist Glenn Hime.

If the Spartans win Saturday, it will mark only the second time in MSU's gymnastics history that the team has ever won 10 meets in a season. The 1960 team, also coached by Szyplula, went 10-0-1 for the year.

While the men look ahead to Illinois State, the women's gymnastics team will be reflecting on its second consecutive win at the SMAIAW Collegiate Championships Wednesday where the Spartans collected a season high of 102.19 points.

The Spartans met the required 88 point mark to qualify for the MAIWA Regional Championships to be held March 12 and 13 at Eau Claire, Wis., as did second-place finisher Central Michigan with 90.34 points. Eastern Michigan finished third with 77.68 points, U-M fourth with 73.91 and Western Michigan, not completely represented, finished last.

There really wasn't much

competition for the Spartans Wednesday night, except for CMU's Cindy Roberts, whose name appeared occasionally among the top finishers. The Spartans swept first and second place in every event except the floor exercise but succeeded in winning all four events nonetheless.

MSU captain Kathy Kincer, performing for the last time in front of a home crowd, took the all-around championship with 34.68 points, with CMU's Roberts claiming second with 32.58, MSU's Maxine Ceccato finishing third with 32.45 and Spartan Sara Skillman fourth with 30.08.

Kincer won the vaulting event with a score of 8.9, with teammates Ann Weaver and Ceccato finishing second and third with scores of 8.7 and 7.95, respectively. Freshman Cindy Garbus won the uneven parallel bars event with a strong 8.73 performance, and Weaver and Kincer finished second and third with 8.63 and 8.43 routines.

On the balance beam, Ceccato took top honors with an 8.25. Skillman finished second with an 8.2 and Kincer third with an 8.05.

Kincer took her third first-

place finish in the floor event with an outstanding performance, with Weaver finishing second with an 8.9.

"I was extremely pleased with the team's performance. This is the best meet we've thus far and a good indication that we're on our way up," coach Barb McKenzie said. "We've always had the potential of hitting 102 points a meet but it just took time and confidence for us to put it together."

"This is the best team ever coached," she added. "We're capable of scoring higher in the future."

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PAT MILKOVICH HEAVILY FAVORED Matmen head for Big Ten meet

By GREG SCHREINER
State News Sports Writer

Spartan matmen took off today for Iowa City, Iowa for the second time this season. This time, however, coach Grady Peninger's charges hope to come back with a little less egg on the face and a few wrestlers bound for the national championships.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, defending Big Ten champions, host the 62nd annual Big Ten Meet Saturday and Sunday and the Spartans have their sights set on a strong third-place finish.

"Iowa is obviously the heavy favorite," Peninger said, "and Wisconsin is favored to take second. On paper, it looks like a battle between MSU and U-M for third."

The Hawkeyes are rated in the top slot this week in the wrestling polls, while Wisconsin is fifth, MSU 13th, and U-M 17th.

Individually, the Spartans have hopes of sending six grapplers on to the NCAA finals in Tucson, Arizona. Leading the pack, of course, is All-American Pat Milkovich at 134 pounds. Milkovich, 24-1 on the season and a second-place finisher in last year's tourney, will face his toughest competition from defending champion Sam Komar of Indiana. In a dual meet this season Milkovich defeated Komar on a 6-0 decision. If Milkovich does take the individual title he will become only the fifth man in MSU wrestling history to have captured three titles.

Randy Miller at 118 pounds also has a good look-in for a championship, as he was a second-place finisher in 1974. His competition will come from last year's runner-up Mike McArthur of Minnesota, seeded first in the meet.

Peninger sees all of the matches except Milkovich's as being "all

up in the air. It's a situation where we hope for everything and expect nothing," he said.

Dave and Steve Rodriguez at 142 and 150 pounds, respectively, are long shots in their class and will face stiff competition. Dave will face last year's third-place finisher Brad Smith of Iowa and sixth-place NCAA finisher Alan Houser of Purdue. Steve's main obstacles are Churek Yagla, national champion, and U-M's Mark Churella, the only man to beat Yagla. Steve finished the regular season with an 11-6 record while Dave was 5-5.

Other Spartans Peninger sees as having outside chances are Jeff Hersh, 10-9 at 177 pounds; Shawn Whitcomb, 8-11 at 190 pounds; Doug Siegert, 6-12 at 158 pounds and Wad Nadhir, 5-13 at 167 pounds.

Weekend outlook

Friday
Hockey: Colorado College, 7:30 p.m., Munn Arena

Saturday
Men's gymnastics: Illinois State, 1:30 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse

Hockey: Colorado College, 7:30 p.m., Munn Arena

Men's basketball is away at Minnesota for a Saturday afternoon game. The men's fencing team faces Tri-State College and the University of Detroit in Angola, Indiana.

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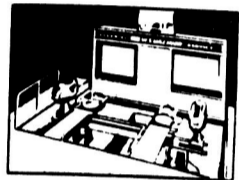
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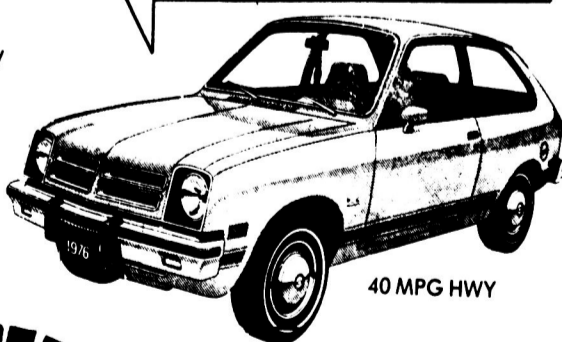


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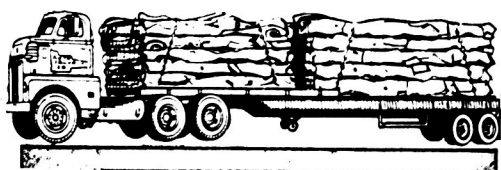
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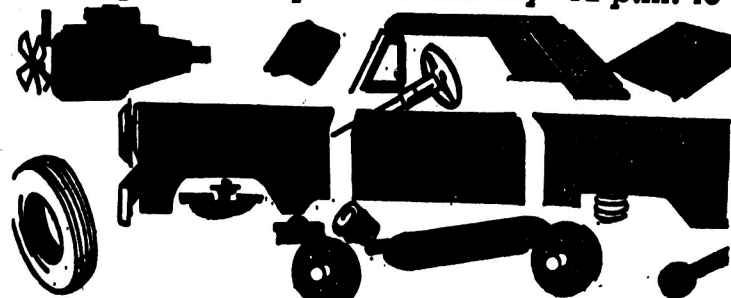
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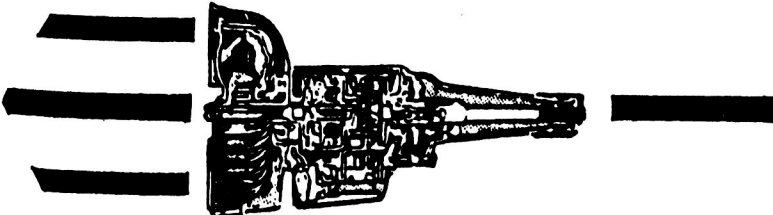
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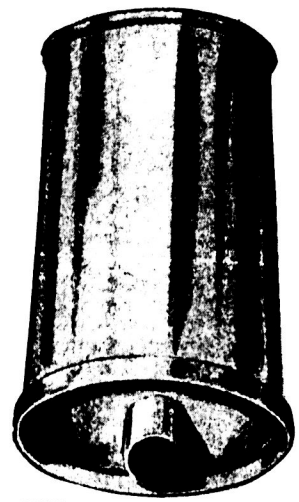
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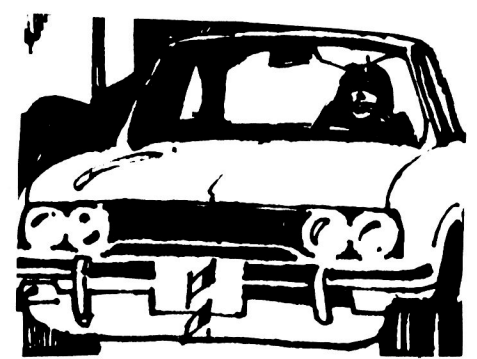
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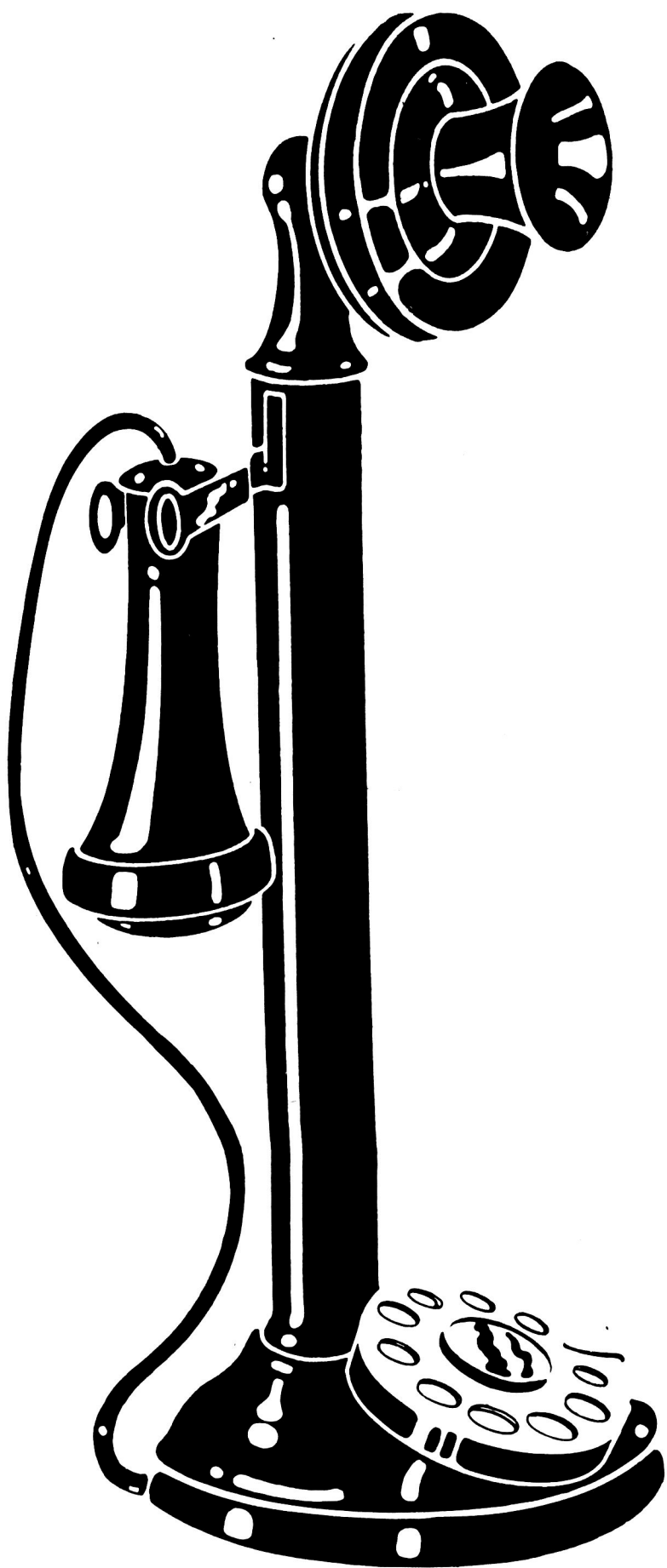
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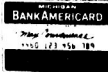
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Frank J. Kelley
Mich. Attorney General

In an exclusive interview with Frank J. Kelley, attorney general for the state of Michigan and Richard H. Austin, secretary of state, they discussed new and changing law which will affect Michigan auto drivers in the near future. Effective March 1, 1976, an estimate must be written for any major auto repairs in excess of \$20. If costs are to vary more than 10% or \$10, whichever is less, the mechanic must then notify the customer. Both Kelley and Austin feel this is another step in the right direction for the protection of the consumer.

1976 License plates are designed to celebrate the nations bicentennial theme. According to the License Plate Collectors of America, the Michigan plate is the best designed plate in the country. Michigan auto owners will probably be looking at these plates for the next two years.

When applying for your drivers license in 1976, you stand one third of a chance to receive a four year license. You may also register to vote when applying for your drivers license, providing you are 18 years of age or older. Since this law has been in effect, an average of 50,000 people have been registered each month.

As of January 1, 1976, Michigan auto mechanics who perform major repairs must take a written or oral examination to win certification with the state of Michigan. There must be at least one certified mechanic on the premises at each major repair shop. This act which was signed into law this past weekend by Governor Milliken eliminates the requirement that repair shops post a \$10,000 surety bond. Certification fees will cost between \$25 and \$300. Gill Haley, executive vice president of the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association states that he feels this law is a good move and will prove to be an asset to the public.

**Remember
1975 License
Plates Expire
March 31, 1976**



Richard H. Austin
Secretary of State

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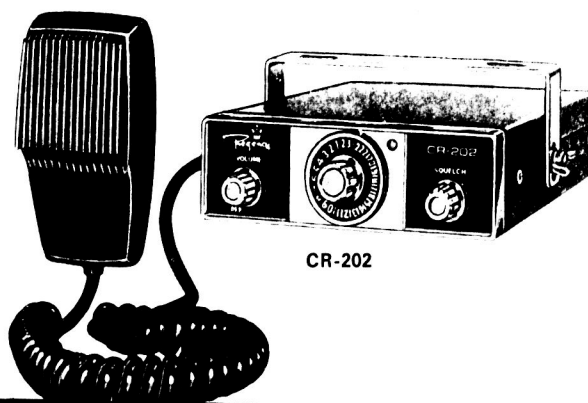
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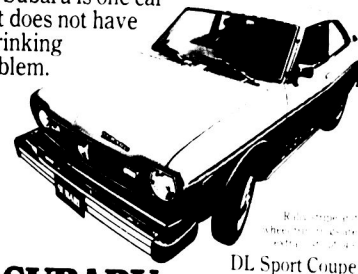


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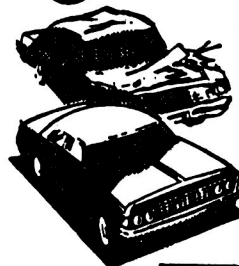
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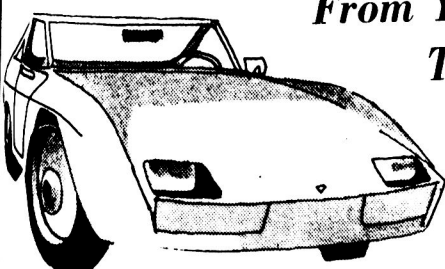
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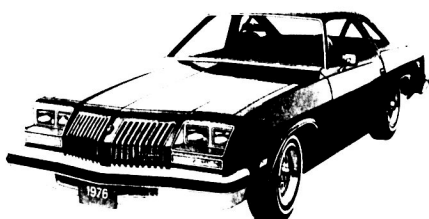


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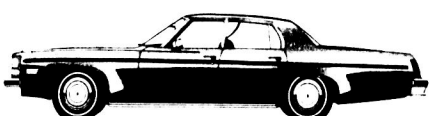
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2 Dr. 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed trans., steel belted radial tires, std. factory equip. **\$3476**



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4 spd trans., heavy duty W.S.W., truck tires power assist brakes, seven foot bed **\$3576**



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4 dr. sedan, auto trans., power steering, power front disc brakes, white side wall steel belted radial tires, body side molding, vinyl roof, AM radio, conv. light group **\$4476**



1976 BRAND NEW DATSUN B 210
2 dr. sedan, tint glass, reclining bucket seats, 4 spd. floorshift, full wheel disc, W.S.W., tires, trip odometer, carpeted interior, 41 mpg hwy, 29 mpg city E.P.A. mileage estimate **\$3076**

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AM-FM stereo, silver with a blue vinyl top **\$6295**

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AM-FM stereo, air, power steering, power brakes **\$3195**

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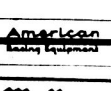
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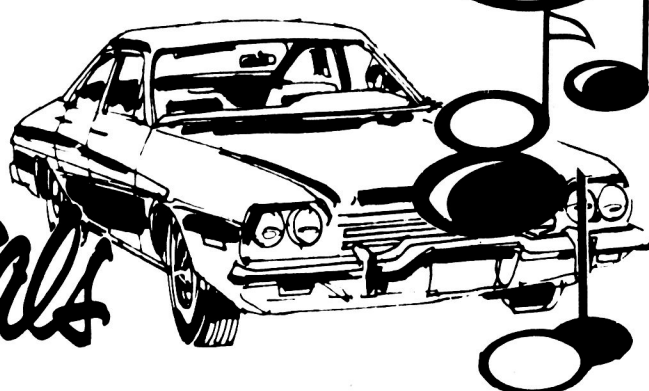
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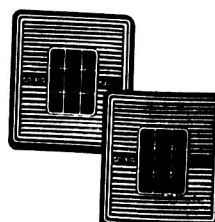
Model #3515

•Slot Loading •Fast Forward •Slide Volume Controls •Tone Switch •Eject Button •Output Power 3.5 W. Continuous per channel.



Model #9427

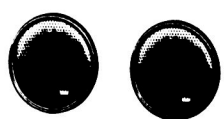
9427 Custom Line Twin Flush-Mount Speaker Kit
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Model #9420

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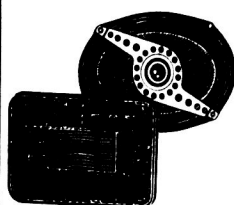
9420 Powerplay Twin Flush-Mount Speaker Kit •Higher Efficiency and Power Capacity •High-Compliance Cloth Surround •Horn-Loaded Dome High Frequency Radiator.



Model #9414

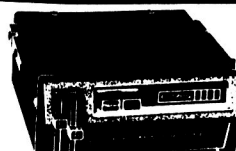
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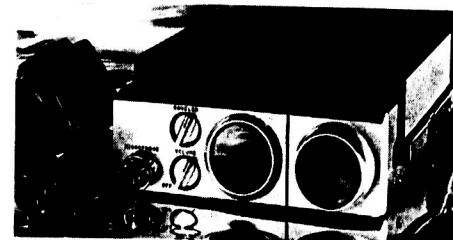
9320 Powerplay Power Booster



1902 In-Dash AM/FM Preset Pushbutton Stereo Radio

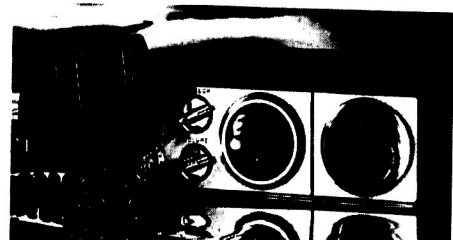


3149 In-Dash Eight-Track AM/FM Weather Band Player



4102 Standard Mobile Transceiver
With its black and satin-chrome finish the 4102 looks great in any vehicle, and with Craig engineering, its performance is superb. Standard features on Craig's 4102 Transceiver include: easy-to-read illuminated channel indicator, dual function meter and Light Emitting Diode (LED) modulation indicator, to let you know when you're on the air.

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4101 Mobile Transceiver
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41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM M. Presents 6:05	(7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Villa Alegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog	(50) Gilligan's Island (41) News 6:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-23-25-41) News (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Attack Heart Attack (50) Brady Bunch	11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho
6:15 Message For Today 6:20 Country Almanac 6:25 College 6:30 College Of Lifelong Learning 6:30 Classroom 6:30 Semester 6:45 Farm Show 6:55 Morning Edition 7:00	11:55 (3-6) News 12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4) To Tell The Truth (7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal (9) Bob McLean (10) Marble Machine (23) Firing Line (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) Take My Advice (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Celebrity Cooks (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2-25) Love Of Life (3) Accent (4-10) Somerset (5) Marble Machine (6) Martha Dixon (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (23) Black Perspective 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Perspectives In Black 2:00 (7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid (23) Woman 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-13-41) The Neighbors (12) Mary Hartman (23) Tele-Revista 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Insight (23) Realidades 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Take 30 (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Lassie (5) Movie (6) Confetti (7) Edge Of Night (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Vision On (10) Scrambled Eggs (12) Love American Style (13) Bewitched (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Mister Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) Three Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9-12) Andy Griffith (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Green Acres EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Jeannie (10) Family Affair (12) Partridge Family (13) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Facts 'n' Fun (25-50) Monkees (41) Mod Squad 5:30 (2) Adam-12 (4-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (10) Andy Griffith (12) Lucy (23) Electric Company (25) Hogan's Heroes	6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-25) News (13) Adam-12 (23) Erica (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Concentration (4) Bowling For Dollars (5-10) Adam 12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (12) Brady Bunch (13) Truth Or Consequences (23-25) Off The Record (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Wild World Of Animals (3-12) \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) Thirty Minutes (7) Let's Make A Deal (8) Wild Kingdom (9) Room 222 (10) Candid Camera (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Evening Edition (50) Hogan's Heroes 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Sara (4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son (7-12-13-41) Donny & Marie (9) Monty Python (23) Washington Week In Review (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (4-5-8-10) The Practice (9) Pig & Whistle (14) Sports & Travel World (23) Wall Street Week 9:00 (2-3-6-7-12-13-25-41) Movies (4-5-8-10) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (9) Wayne & Shuster Comedy (23) Special Of The Week 9:30 (14) News (50) Dinah! 10:00 (9) Sports Scene (14) Classified Ads 10:30 (9) Funny Farm (23) Monty Python	11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Mary Hartman (50) Groucho 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-41) The Rookies (12) Space 1999 (13) Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Wild Wild West 12:30 AM (12) Movie (41) Rock Concert 12:37 (7) Movie 1:00 (3-9) Movies (4-5-8-10) Midnight Special 1:30 (2) Caputo (13) News (50) Religious Message 2:00 (12) Rock Concert 2:30 (4-10) News 3:00 (2) Mayberry RFD (7) News 3:30 (2) Operation Second Chance (7) Religious Message (12) News 4:00 (2) News-Message For Today

MOVIES

9:00
(2-3-6-25) "Sharks' Treasure" Cornel Wilde. Skipper fights a shark-infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure.
(7-12-13-41) "Griffin And Phoenix: A Love Story" Peter Falk, Jill Clayburgh. Two lonely people have a brief romance.

8:00
(2-3-6-25) Sara
(4-5-8-10) Sanford & Son
(7-12-13-41) Donny & Marie
(9) Monty Python
(23) Washington Week In Review
(50) Merv Griffin

8:30
(4-5-8-10) The Practice
(9) Pig & Whistle
(14) Sports & Travel World
(23) Wall Street Week

9:00
(2-3-6-7-12-13-25-41) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
(9) Wayne & Shuster Comedy
(23) Special Of The Week

9:30
(14) News
(50) Dinah!
10:00
(9) Sports Scene
(14) Classified Ads
10:30
(9) Funny Farm
(23) Monty Python

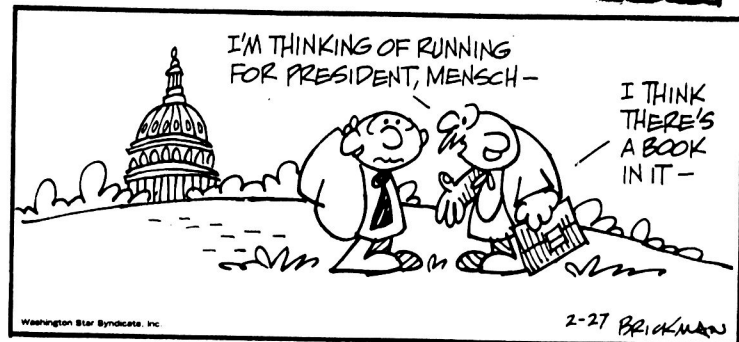
FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM (CBS) Sara A serious epidemic strikes Independence.	(NBC) Dean Martin Celebrity Roast Don Rickles is the host. Dean Martin is roasted.
(NBC) Sanford And Son "The Director" Fred and Lamot take part in a community play.	(ABC) Friday Night Movie "Griffin & Phoenix: A Love Story" Peter Falk, Jill Clayburgh. Tale of two lonely people who have a brief romance.
(ABC) Donny And Marie Guests: Charo, Osmond Brothers, George Gobel and Roy Clark.	
8:30 (NBC) The Practice "The Choice" Dr. Bedford is confronted with a disagreeable dilemma.	11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Caron is host.
9:00 (CBS) Friday Night Movie "Sharks' Treasure" Skipper fights a shark-infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure.	(ABC) The Rookies "The Good Die Young" Two policewomen offer themselves as bait in an attempt to catch a murderous woman-hater.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
NORTH CAMPUS
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6:45
341 & 342 Union Building

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



Coming:
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Sun., Feb. 29 '76
PATTI SMITH
Wed., Mar. 10 '76

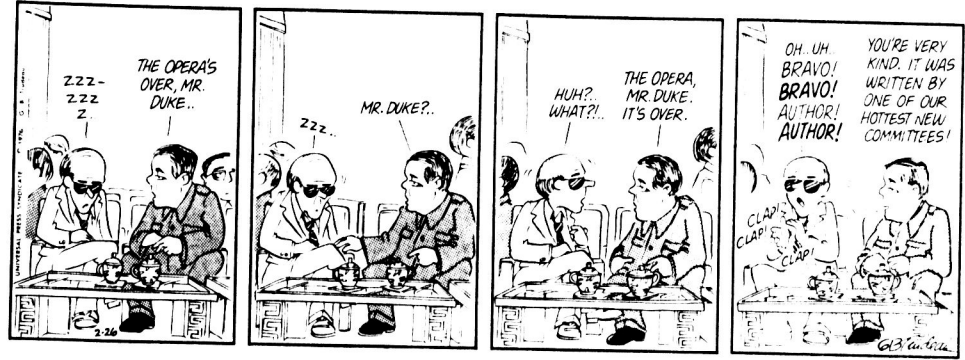
SILVER DOLLAR CONCERTS

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by Garry Trudeau

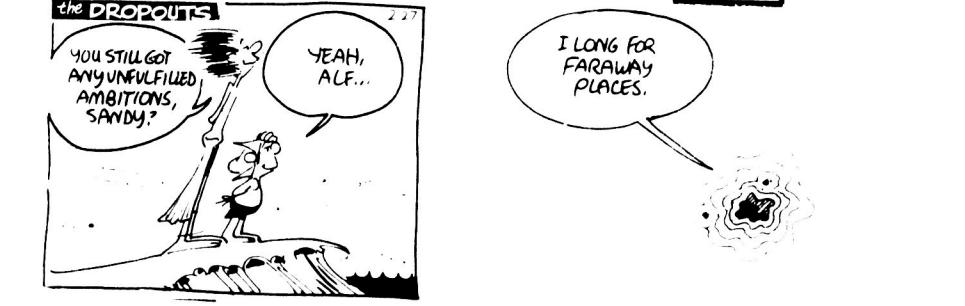
POP Entertainment

TONIGHT
Ted Nugent
Pretty Things
Styx
Feb. 27, 7:30 P.M.
MSU Auditorium
Tickets at Union — 15 & 16



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

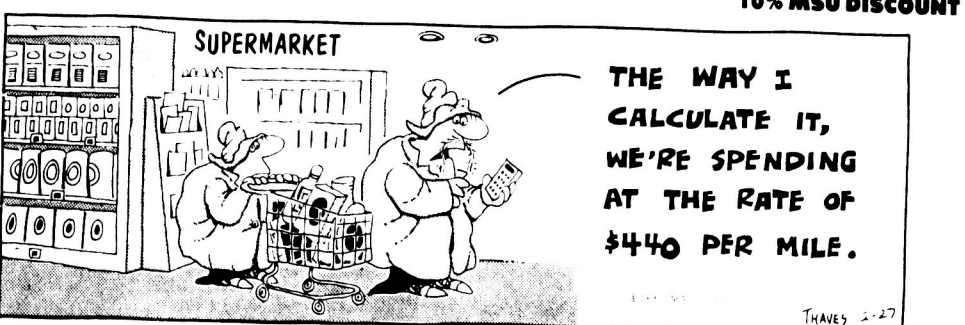
by Bill Yates



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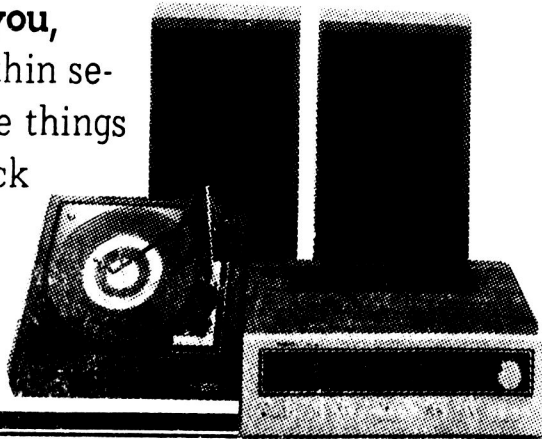
HI-FI RISK-FREE

Buying a music system at Tech Hifi is fun. Not risky.

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And when you buy any system or component at Tech Hifi, **you don't risk the possibility of missing out on a better price somewhere else.** Because you get a written guarantee

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Only rarely does an under \$400 music system provide the commendable synthesis of power, high quality FM performance, and superbly natural response that this \$385 Tech Hifi system with the all-new Nikko 2025 am/fm stereo receiver, Ohm E loudspeakers and a BSR 2260X turntable with a Shure magnetic cartridge provides.



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And if a component proves to be defective, we'll either fix it within three working days, or give you a new one. We also provide a five-year labor guarantee for recommended loudspeakers, three-year

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At Tech Hifi, **our salespeople believe in high fidelity, not high pressure.** So when you walk through the door you don't risk being assaulted by a salesman who would just as soon be making a living selling refrigerators. You'll get helped, not hassled.

And if all you want to do is drop by to discover how great recorded music can sound, that's okay too.

We'll put our knowledgeable sales staff and equipped soundrooms at your disposal. Just as if you walked in with an open check-book. (We figure that if we give you a chance to just look around, we'll have a better chance of getting your business if you ever decide to buy a quality music system).



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