

the State News

TWO SECTIONS

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 176 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Visit to MSU Mondale fills crowd

By JANETR. OLSEN
and
EDSCHREIBER

State News Staff Writers
Walter F. Mondale, Democratic vice-presidential hopeful, arrived on the campus Thursday morning for what was expected to be a major address on economic policy in response to President Ford's address at U-M last week.

Mondale continued an attack on the administration's economic policies, but made no mention of specific changes that should be made should the Carter-Mondale administration take office in November.

Mondale, who began campaigning in Michigan Tuesday, began his attack on the administration by accusing Ford of "behind his desk in Washington, while the rest of the country was out on the stump, he campaign to the people."

"I picked up a newspaper that tells the whole story," he said, holding a picture of Jimmy Carter greeting people on the streets of St. Louis, and "it tells this story. 'Ford poses with cow on quiet weekend.'"

Mondale said that the Ford Administration "has touched what Americans want and he listed what he called the failures of the Ford Administration."

On unemployment, Mondale said that since Carter was sworn into office, more than two million Americans have been added to the unemployment rolls.

"The opposition is showing that they're not touching what Americans want," he said.

Mondale claims to be in favor of quality education for everyone. "Mondale said, 'but the budget proposes a 24 per cent cut in scholarships and other support for education legislation.'"

"Mondale said Ford proposes a 25 per cent across the board cut in student as-

stant inflation makes it one of the most disastrous proposals to withdraw support for the educational system we have ever seen," he said.

Mondale was particularly outraged at opposition to anti-trust legislation.

"The Republicans have no anti-trust policies to break up the large companies and restrain them from anti-trust suits," he said.

"We need a President gutsy enough to support strong anti-trust legislation, pass it and then let so American business has to be able to compete again for the support of the consumer."

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"We don't consider our issues," Len Finholm, chairperson of STIGMA, said. "We want to talk to Mondale about civil rights — we don't have any decent legislation for our civil rights."

Finholm said the group also wanted to see the senator about the transportation bill which limits handicappers to the second floors of the buildings and about the proposed education of handicapper children.

"We had a chance to ask him about civil rights and transportation," he said.



Sen. Walter Mondale is confronted by a group of handicappers Thursday outside the Union who said they could not attend his speech because they couldn't get their wheelchairs to the second floor where he was speaking.

Mondale replied that he had a strong commitment to helping handicappers.

Barbs exchanged in first of Ford-Carter debates

By WALTER R. MEARS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter debated taxes, unemployment and the measures of leadership Thursday night, the Democratic nominee demanding an end to "government by stalemate," the Republican President saying he offers performance, not just promises.

For 82 minutes, they answered questions and traded barbs. Then the sound system broke down. And on the stage of the antique Walnut Street Theater, the White House rivals were suddenly silenced, cut off from the vast, nationwide television audience they sought to persuade.

In blue suits, on a blue set, they stood and waited. It took 27 minutes to get them back on the air.

Predictably, Ford's spokesman said the President had won the first of the three debates, while the Democratic Party Chairman called Carter the victor.

"Score one for Gov. Carter," said Robert Strauss. "We think we won," said Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary.

In large measure, the 12-question sequence of responses, follow-ups and rebuttals produced a recitation of positions and points the two candidates had made before. There were no dramatic new proposals.

Carter told Ford to his face what he has been telling Democrats around the country, that he doesn't think the President has done anything to demonstrate leadership. He said a Republican like Dwight D. Eisenhower was capable of dealing with a Democratic Congress, but Ford is not.

Ford said Carter hadn't been more specific as debater than as campaign orator. He said Democrats are what is wrong with Washington and with Congress.

At one point, Carter said Ford does not take into account the human dimension of unemployment, "a terrible tragedy in this country."

"This affects human beings, and his insensitivity... has made this a welfare administration and not a work administration," Carter said.

He said 500,000 people have lost their jobs in the last three months "and they are human beings." Government unemployment figures for August showed 7.9 per cent of the work force was unemployed, or nearly eight million people.

After Carter outlined his proposals for action to deal with unemployment, which he said would get top priority if he is elected, Ford said he didn't think the Democrat had been "any more specific in this case than he has been in many other instances."

Carter soon got his chance for a comeback, calling the current tax laws a disgrace and a program for the rich.

Ford said he wanted a \$28 billion tax cut, and had recommended it along with a lid on federal spending.

"It seems to me that with more money in the hands of the taxpayer and more money in the hands of business to provide jobs, our economy will be stimulated," Ford said.

Ford was asked, in light of his casting blame on Congress and the likelihood of a Democratic Congress next year, if he could work with such a Congress.

But Ford said he thought the Republicans have a good chance of winning a majority of House seats and of making gains in the Senate.

"And as president, I will be able to work with that kind of Congress," he said.

But in the event a Democratic Congress is elected, Ford said the voters should keep him in office to "check their excesses with my vetoes."

Carter said, however, it was a "question of leadership" and said Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon had worked with Democratic congresses. He accused Ford of "public relations stunts" and said Ford never attempts to get what he wants from Congress by working with the Congress.

"This is government by stalemate," Carter said.

Approximately 800 persons demonstrated Thursday night across from the Walnut Street Theater where President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter debated domestic issues and the economy.

Police on horses, on foot and some with dogs — their number virtually equalling the number of demonstrators — kept the sign-carrying, chanting men and women peacefully behind wooden barricades.

Chants, amplified by loudspeakers, included: "We want jobs, not hot air. Democrats or Republicans, we don't care."

"Open up the debates, let all views be heard."

"Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate."

There were many signs carried by Socialists Workers party supporters whose presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, was in the crowd.

Carter remark perplexing, says LBJ's widow

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said Thursday she was "distressed, hurt and perplexed" by Jimmy Carter's remarks about her late husband in a magazine interview. Carter has apologized for his comments about Johnson.

Johnson's statement was released shortly before the former first lady toured the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library with Carter's wife, Rosalynn.

Shortly before Mrs. Carter arrived, Johnson was asked by reporters for comment on Carter's remark to a Playboy interviewer that Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Johnson engaged in "lying, cheating and distortion of the truth."

She said that she had told her staff that if

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STUDENTS RESENTFUL OF TACTICS PIRGIM accused of harassment

By PAULA M. MOHR
State News Staff Writer

The decision was made by the board of trustees, the registrar and President Wharton to allow PIRGIM within the Men's IM Building walls during registration. But charges of lobbying and harassment were not part of the package deal, according to Louis Hekhuis, the associate dean and director of government.

Hekhuis expressed disapproval of PIRGIM's methods after receiving numerous phone calls from students saying they were harassed and intimidated by PIRGIM

checkpoint volunteers when they refused to contribute one dollar to PIRGIM.

"They were just supposed to check to see if students voted, but lobbying was going on," Hekhuis said.

An agreement was previously arranged for PIRGIM to set up information tables and merely check the fee assessment cards to insure students voted, he said.

"I was disappointed that PIRGIM didn't follow that agreement," he said. "Aggressive tactics of some workers caused student resentment."

One registration worker observed such tactics and said harassment of students was quite common.

"Monday it was real bad," Natalie Finholm said, "after an hour and a half, I complained to my supervisor and she talked to a couple offenders and they laid off." Finholm said the PIRGIM workers were "badgering" students who apparently voted "no."

"I told them, 'Thank you for checking 'yes' or 'no' was marked, I asked them if they knew about PIRGIM' she said.

"To people that didn't know any better, they said 'you should vote 'yes.' The group does a lot of good, but I didn't like how they said you had to do this," Finholm said.

PIRGIM entered the registration area for the first time this term to simplify registration procedures and make the process run smoother. Mary Jo Kerekes, PIRGIM project coordinator, said. Workers were supposed to check cards to make sure a vote was cast and to provide information. Kerekes said she told registering students that had not voted to check either "yes" or

"no."

"We cautioned students (workers) not to provide leading remarks," Kerekes said. Information was sitting next to PIRGIM workers rather than at a separate table because of a last minute mixup with administrative meetings that left PIRGIM short of representatives, she said.

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Tenant eviction bill to guarantee rights

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

A bill that would increase protection for tenants from forced eviction or harassment at the hands of landlords should be passed by the state legislature by next week, said the bill's chief sponsor.

Perry Bullard, D-Grand Rapids, said that he thinks his amended bill will be passed by the state Senate Tuesday. He expected to encounter no problems for the bill before

the House or governor. The House has already passed a version of the bill.

The tenant eviction bill, originally introduced in April 1975, was shuttled back and forth through the legislature as tenants, landlords and legislators held negotiating sessions. Bullard said a breakthrough was achieved Thursday in the negotiations when some objectionable amendments were withdrawn.

The bill, which last spring became one of the hottest issues in the legislature, would guarantee tenants thrown out forcibly by landlords \$200 in damages or triple the actual damages, whichever is greater. (Currently tenants can only get triple damages, a sum hard to estimate.)

Also the bill would deem the following acts — to intimidate tenants into leaving — illegal if without due cause:

•Using the threat of force and harassment.

•Removing personal property, changing locks or the boarding of premises.

•Interrupting utilities or other services.

•Removing doors, windows or locks to deliberately make the dwelling unsafe. Under current law forcible eviction is illegal.

The bill would apply to all rental units in the state.

To get the bill through the legislature the Michigan Tenants Rights Coalition, composed of 13 groups, including PIRGIM and the Tenants Resource Center, was formed. During the House's initial vote on the measure, Roger Winthrop, a PIRGIM staffer, said tenants from all over the state converged on the capital to get the bill through.

Bullard said if the bill is passed before the end of the session next month — something he considered certain — it would probably take effect April 1, 1977. Two-thirds a majority of the legislature could push its effective date forward, he said.

About 16,000 MSU students live in rental units in the Greater Lansing area, according to the East Lansing Tenant Resource Center. The center said it receives about 5 complaints a month from students concerning forced eviction or harassment matters. "This bill will help put tenants rights one step forward in the state," Bullard said.

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Handicappers protest restriction of speech

By JANETR. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale entered the Union to present a speech Thursday and he was confronted by several handicappers in wheelchairs.

Handicappers represented Students for Integration through Greater Access and Availability (STIGMA). They said that they could not attend Mondale's speech because they could not get their wheelchairs to the second floor of the Union.

"We don't consider our issues," Len Finholm, chairperson of STIGMA, said. "We want to talk to Mondale about civil rights — we don't have any decent legislation for our civil rights."

Finholm said the group also wanted to see the senator about the transportation bill which limits handicappers to the second floors of the buildings and about the proposed education of handicapper children.

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EMPLOYEES STILL BARGAINING

WSU may face strike

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

Negotiations between clerical technical (c-t) employees and University management at Wayne State University have continued since Tuesday in efforts to avert a strike pegged for noon Thursday, the first day of registration for the fall quarter.

At MSU similar bargaining has been taking place for several months.

Marathon bargaining sessions between representatives for Wayne State University and approximately 1,390 c-ts battled the money issue.

Bob McDonald, asst. director of Information Services at Wayne State said Thursday, "Talks are continuing between the clerical employees, who are members of the Professional and Administrative Assn. and the University Staff Assn., but both have

voted to go on strike if necessary."

Representatives of the American Assn. of University Professors were also included in the negotiations which bargained for approximately 750 WSU faculty members.

"Registration is still in process," McDonald said. "The students will be able to continue registering for classes despite threatened walkouts."

Similar negotiations were being held at MSU all day Thursday in the Nisbet Building, to decide on a new contract for 1976-78. The first contract expired June 30, 1976, but was extended to September 24, 1976.

Bargaining for the new contract began in May between the 2,100-member MSU Employee's Assn. (MSUEA) and the University. The association was certified as the official bargaining agent for MSU's c-ts on March 26, 1974, by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

The c-ts voted in 1974 for an official bargaining unit between the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the MSUEA. The association won by 24 votes and finally had the bargaining unit to represent their labor needs.

But it looks like MSU's c-ts will not have a

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friday

weather

Today should be sunny but cool with a high in the upper 50s. It will be partly cloudy tonight with a low near 40. Showers are a possibility for Saturday with the high predicted for the low to mid-60s.





Violence erupts in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thursday racial violence broke out in white downtown Johannesburg for the first time. Police arrested some 400 persons as black anti-government demonstrators clashed with white civilians. Police also fired with pistols and shotguns at stone-throwing rioters in the nearby black township of Soweto. In Pretoria, police officials denied earlier reports by the South African Press Assn. that police had fired warning shots

on crowded downtown streets in Johannesburg to disperse demonstrators.

However, some witnesses claimed police shot at least one youth.

The young blacks were throwing homemade gasoline bombs and rocks at shops in the city. Several shootings and stabbings were reported and there were clashes between black youths and white civilians before scores of riot police dispersed the demonstrators.

Thailand official bows out

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, under fire for not taking a tough stand against the return from exile of deposed military ruler Thanom Kittikachorn, announced his resignation Thursday.

The prime minister also ordered a nationwide military alert to prevent violence during the change of govern-

ment if his resignation is accepted.

Seni's unexpected announcement came during a parliamentary debate on the potentially explosive issue of Thanom's return from Singapore last Sunday. Members of opposition parties and Seni's own Democrat party accused the government of being weak and indecisive in its handling of the matter.

Ship fire kills 8 workers

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Fire aboard a new Royal Navy guided missile destroyer killed eight shipyard workers Thursday as they were fitting out the vessel on the Tyne River, the yard owners said.

An electrician who was on board the HMS Glasgow said the fire started in a machine control room on the lowest of the ship's three decks. A police spokesman said it was preceded by an explosion.

Dense smoke hampered the search for

the dead and injured, and it was six hours before the yard owners were able to confirm that eight men had died. Officials

said two other workmen and two senior firemen were injured and taken to a hospital.

It was the second fatal incident involving Royal Navy ships this week. Monday 12 men died when a frigate and minesweeper collided in the North Sea, causing the minesweeper to overturn and sink.

Kenya, Uganda reach agreement

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda gave assurances Wednesday that it has no territorial designs on Kenya as part of an agreement aimed at normalizing relations between the two East African neighbors.

A communique issued after a week of talks also said both sides agreed that compensation be paid for loss of life and property, one of Kenya's chief demands. Officials and newspapers here have alleged numerous cases of Kenyans living in Uganda being killed or mis-

treated.

Relations between the two countries deteriorated sharply and tension grew following the Israeli raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda in July. President Idi Amin accused Kenya of complicity in Israel's commando strike that rescued about 100 air hijack hostages. Kenya denied it.

The talks just ended reviewed progress achieved since a memorandum of understanding signed by Amin and President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya last month produced an uneasy settlement.

Embassy staff members expelled

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (AP) — Two staff members at the U.S. Embassy were expelled from Malagasy today for allegedly being involved with student strikers.

The leftist-led Malagasy government identified the two as Charles Allen, an archivist at the American Embassy in Tananarive, and David Bennett, a second secretary.

Premier Justin Rakotoniana announced the expulsions at a news conference. He said the two had invited

some strikers to their homes and furnished them with automobiles, but did not say when the incident took place or what strike the students were involved in.

Rakotoniana said some of the strikers have been questioned by police in connection with the affair but gave no other details.

Malagasy occupies the 1,000-mile-long island of Madagascar off East Africa and has a population of about 7.5 million.



Senate ends bill filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a three-hour parliamentary tangle, the Senate Thursday voted to curb further debate on a bill that would toughen government enforcement of civil rights laws.

Supporters of the measure said they were confident that the end of a filibuster against the bill would clear the way for its passage.

The vote applying the debate-limiting cloture rule was 63 to 26, or three more than needed.

Parliamentary tactics by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who led the fight against the measure, delayed the vote. The cloture vote was taken over his shouted protests that his effort to raise a point of order was being ignored.

Carolina bus crash kills two

SALEMBURG, N.C. (AP) — A bus carrying migrant farm workers collided with a station wagon Wednesday, killing two persons and injuring 13, the highway patrol said.

One passenger in the bus and one passenger in the car were killed, Trooper Robert Pierce said.

The bus ran a stop sign at an

intersection and pulled into the path of a station wagon, Pierce said. He said the car hit the bus on the left front side.

The bus carried about 20 migrants who had been working in nearby potato fields, the trooper said.

"Most of them were pretty old — some in their 60s. The youngest one I've seen is 32," he added.

Lebanon gains new president

By FAROUK NASSARE
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Elias Sarkis was inaugurated as the new Christian president of strife-torn Lebanon Thursday. Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat immediately offered help in the quest for peace by announcing a cease-fire.

In Washington the U.S. State Dept. declared that the inauguration of Sarkis, who until now had not been involved in the 17-month-old civil war, presents an opportunity to end the fighting.

Arafat pledged full support for Sarkis and declared, "I shall order my forces to cease fire on all Lebanese territory and avoid answering any provocation."

"We hope this step will pave the way for a final cessation of hostilities between Lebanese and Palestinians. We pledge to cooperate with you always for the return of calm and to safeguard Lebanon's sovereignty, unity and independence."

As Sarkis took the oath of office in this Syrian-occupied town, right-wing Christians and the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas con-

tinued to battle along the urban front dividing Beirut, the capital.

Though a relative calm was reported during the day along the three main civil war fronts, hospital sources estimated the casualty toll as at least 100 killed and 146 wounded in a 24-hour period.

Chtoura, 30 miles east of Beirut, was chosen as the site for the most bizarre presidential inauguration in Lebanon's 30 years of independence because it was considered the safest spot for parliament to meet. The town, under Syrian military occupation since last June when 13,000 Syrian troops and 500 tanks took over two-thirds of Lebanon in an effort to end the civil war, was ringed by hundreds of Syrian troops, tanks, armored cars and missile launchers.

The Park Hotel, where parliament met for the inauguration, was cut off by lines of red-betted soldiers of the select Syrian Special Security Regiment, who forced the accompanying troops and guards to stay outside.

Couple pleads innocent in Hearst kidnap case

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris, the radical couple who joined Patricia Hearst in a cross-country fugitive flight, pleaded innocent on Thursday to charges they kidnaped the young heiress.

Their arraignment on a 19-count criminal complaint came just one day before Hearst herself goes into federal court across the bay in San Francisco to be sentenced for a bank robbery conviction.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass complained at the proceeding that Harris was manhandled by a guard during a prearraignment conference of the defense team in another courtroom.

Weinglass said that before the conference was finished, a sheriff's deputy ended it himself by seizing Mrs. Harris. When Harris tried to intervene, Weinglass said, he was wrestled to the ground by a deputy and his glasses were knocked off.

"We have no history of escape attempts ... we're very similar to anyone else," Harris complained to Judge Wilmont Sweeney.

Sweeney set a preliminary hearing for Oct. 7, but it was expected that a grand jury would issue an indictment on the kidnap charges before then. The indictment would supercede the criminal complaint.



Burke Ewing of California took his dog Curtis aloft on a practice run for the Masters of Hang Gliding Championship at Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina. The Championships will be held through Saturday.

U. S. energy policy criticized

PARIS (AP) — The International Energy Agency (IEA) accused Americans on Thursday of wasting valuable energy resources because of cheap fuel prices. It said prices must rise soon if conservation is to be taken seriously.

The 19-nation organization, established on American initiative after the 1973 Arab oil embargo and composed of major non-Communist industrialized countries, also singled out several other members, notably Switzerland and Canada, for criticism in its first

report on their energy conservation policies.

The Swiss were faulted for lack of a government conservation program, even though their fuel prices are among the highest in the West.

The report paid tribute to various efforts by the U.S. federal authorities to conserve energy, particularly "one of the most comprehensive education efforts in the IEA." But it

added: "The program is severely hampered by oil and prices controlled below market prices and by very taxes on all fuels."

Complex laws governing American oil production price ceilings on some kind oil under a two-tiered system that keeps U.S. domestic prices below the world level.

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ASMSU committee code OK'd

GEORGIA HANSHEW
News Staff Writer

The Code of Operations spells out specific rules and procedures for the programming board and states what channels the board will have to go through to accomplish a certain task, said Kirk Dusenberry, chairperson of the ASMSU Programming Board.

Implementation Committee. The programming board, responsible for funding entertainment activities on campus, is one of the three boards which compose ASMSU.

After the details were hashed out, the code was voted on by the 10 members of the committee and was approved unanimously.

Other business at the meeting included the approval of requests for funding from five student organizations.

Other funding authorization requests approved by the committee were for Video Workshop, Showcase Jazz, Players Gallery and films.

Women grads set to raise awareness

The American Assn. of University Women (AAUW), an organization for women college graduates, will meet in Kellogg Center on Saturday for a program entitled "Using the System."

Correction

In Thursday's edition of the State News, Michael Lenz was referred to as the chairperson of the Ingham County Youth Democrats. Lenz is not the chairperson of the group. He is the President of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

Joyce Ladenson, associate professor in the ATL Dept., and Jeanne Gullahorn, professor of psychology, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium on women's studies and women faculty at MSU.

Five sessions will be held in the afternoon, including a session on the Equal Rights Amendment, the environment and juvenile services.

The AAUW will also officially endorse Proposition A, which seeks to ban nonreturnable bottles and cans.

Board of trustees schedules meeting

The regular meeting of the board of trustees, the governing body of MSU, is held today at 9 a.m. in the Board Room on the 4th floor of the Administration Building.

Other items for action concern the 1976-77 budget, faculty and administrative salaries and the classification of endowment funds.

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opinion

Both PIRGIM and 'U' should make apology

A thorough explanation by PIRGIM and an apology to those MSU students offended or harassed by the group at registration are both well in order.

Also helpful would be full statements by the group and MSU, most notably the MSU Board of Trustees and President Wharton, to let us all understand how the rights of voters were — somehow rationally — violated.

Our curiosity is not settled by describing the mess as an "experiment." Something worse than an experiment is suspected and if not, then even the thought of toying with such a sensitive situation as voting leaves us plainly offended.

PIRGIM is more than research. It is a lobbying group, selective on topics, and often, because of its nature, partisan on issues. Students, therefore, have a right not to support the group without harassment. It must be noted that we have usually respected and backed the efforts of PIRGIM.

But if swift rebounding from this slip in a previously good relationship with students is not in sight, PIRGIM will lose even more friends in the future. MSU administrators we long ago gave up on; what is a little more embarrassment to them when questionable responsibility and insensitivity is so frequent.

PIRGIM's stated intentions for entering the Men's IM Building sounded good. The group was simply there to see that the box on "yes" or "no" was filled in to save registrars time in checking. But PIRGIM representatives heartily thanked a "yes" vote and in some instances harassed a "no" vote. They were also allowed to do PR work for those who they felt needed further education on PIRGIM.

Apparently the group is planning to expand its operation to other Michigan colleges and universities. In the past it has had the kind of image that would induce students who are issue-oriented to welcome its members with open arms.

But if PIRGIM fails to see the analogy between what it did at registration with what has happened in the past of American politics, then it comes off a bit too unfeeling for some of the issues it should hold most highly in esteem.

PIRGIM is too energetic and too helpful to take a pounding for this error. It is expected that complaints of harassment and invasion of voter privacy will be handled responsibly.

PIRGIM should do its canvassing for support away from the ballot — not where people have already expressed their judgment.



Bottle bill proponents must fight

We can expect a new generation of anti-bottle bill lobbying after a recent Market Opinion search poll chalked up a 79 per cent in favor of the bill which will be Proposal A on November ballot.

A lot of firm support for environmental, citizen and consumer groups has led to increased support for the bill, which would ban pop-top cans and establish a deposit system on all reusable beverage containers.

We feel the bill will contribute to the environmental effort, both lessening litter and using resources with more discrimination even though these claims have been disputed by opponents of the bill.

So we urge continued support of the proposal, even though it will be increasingly attacked by both the bottle industry and organized labor, who dire warnings about the number of jobs that will be lost. But statistics from states where bottle bills are already in effect have shown that is actually a net gain of jobs, though these would be in trucking and handling end of bottle manufacturing.

This is an important step from our present profit "throw-away" culture, and a move towards a wiser, more conservative use of our resources.

The State News

Friday, September 24, 1976

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

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LETTERS To the Editor

Class costs

When I started graduate school in 1974, the first course I took was Biochemistry 451. Most of the students in the course were undergrads. I received the same biochemistry education as they did but I paid \$3/credit more. I told myself that graduate tuition was higher because the 800 and 900 level classes which I would eventually take do cost more to teach. So I merely accepted the fact that I received less for my education dollar than the undergrads in my biochemistry class.

Now that the trustees have devised a new system of levying tuition, I find that I can no longer rationalize this sort of inequity. Why should a junior level student who takes a 200 level survey course as an elective pay more for that course than a sophomore? Why should graduate students pay more for a 400 level class than seniors do?

A more sensible approach to charging tuition would be to charge by the class level not by the student level. For instance, 100 level courses could be \$18/credit, 200 level courses could be \$20/credit, etc. Thus higher level students would no longer be as justified in the claim that they do not get their money's worth from their tuition.

Kathryn Colando
305 S. Pennsylvania
Lansing

PIRGIM table

Fall term registration saw MSU take another bold stride down the path to 1984. As the result of a new experimental policy officially approved by President Wharton, each MSU student was required to stop at a PIRGIM table and present his or her fee cards. A PIRGIM representative then checked the cards to see if you had agreed to donate a dollar to PIRGIM. A checkmark in the "yes" box earned you a smile and permission to pass through unmolested; a checkmark in the "no" box earned you a stern "education" (i.e., propaganda) session on the glories of PIRGIM and a nice little delay. Thus the proposition was quite simple — either you paid your dollar or you were forced to publicly defend your private political decisions — and all just to register for classes at a state university.

Let us be quite clear about two important points. First, the mandatory stop at the PIRGIM table served absolutely no university function — your PIRGIM decision was checked again later in registration in computing your fees. The only purpose of the mandatory PIRGIM stop was to give PIRGIM the opportunity to pressure every MSU student into supporting it and its goals. Second, far from being a broadly based "public interest" lobby, PIRGIM is actually a highly partisan political pressure group. Every position that PIRGIM has endorsed, from rent control to the bottle bill, has received public support only from the "Liberal" wing of the Democratic Party and other assorted radicals and liberals. Thus we are faced with the frightening spectacle of a major public university throwing its full official support behind an activist and partisan political interest group.

Of course, PIRGIM has long enjoyed a cozy relationship with the MSU administration and certain (liberal) members of the Board of Trustees. That is probably the reason why PIRGIM was selected out of the approximately 450 registered student organizations at MSU to receive preferential treatment at registration.

Because of the chilling implications of this new policy, we demand a thorough and public investigation of the entire affair by

Golf course

I was watching the cobwebs that have sewn corners together in my apartment when I recalled the dark-colored spewing from the powerhouse stacks and the bulldozers at work in the new golf course addition, south of Mt. Hope Road.

Several people in several nice new Oldsmobiles, neatly marked "Michigan State University," assembled. Smoking pipes darkly grey in color, they watched the land that was surveyed early last spring, even before news of the smoke stack problem requiring anti-pollution scrubbers. Here would have been an opportunity to use funds for solving real problems rather than raising tuition again. Tickets will always be written, so why not use them to pay for old, basic problems rather than luxurious new ones? Many of us now are unable to continue eating beans in old clothes to make the sacrifice for tuition. Some of us might have solved social and scientific problems later in life had we continued our education.

Leland H. Boone
1546 G Spartan Village

Good coverage

I wish to retract my letter criticizing the State News coverage of the national title-winning women's softball team. An excellent article, "Spartan softball team finishes year with World Series win" by Cathy Chown, appeared in the May 20 issue. This was one day after my original letter was written and turned in to the opinion page editor. After Chown's article appeared, I assumed that my first letter calling for better coverage would be disregarded. I was very surprised to see my obviously outdated letter printed in the May 27 issue. I can offer only two explanations: either the people in charge of the opinion page don't read the sports page, or my letter just happened to be the right length to fit into a blank space in that issue.

Please allow me to apologize for my criticism of the State News sports department.

Cella Ross
1186 Michigan Ave., Apt. A-3

Don't boo

I attended the Wyoming vs M.S.U. game last Saturday. Have had season tickets for Home Games for over 40 years. Have always felt, win or lose, State teams give a good accounting of themselves. They may make mistakes but seldom, if ever, give up the ghost.

Saturday, when Lawson's name was announced as Quarterback there were boos from the Student body. Now, booing is a form of freedom of speech, granted, but with the present state of affairs involving the team, with the restrictions and penalties that have been assessed and to be enforced wouldn't you feel, as I do, that boos are not

There's a pearl button on my rolltop desk that used to summon someone 50 years ago when Miss Rigby pushed it, but that brings nobody now, except after hours when I press it to talk to the Jones family. The Jones family is the government's statistical abstraction, the average American family, with Papa Jones and Mama Jones and two "dependents" (Esmeralda, 10 and Agamemnon, 4, who have nothing to do with this article).

So I mashed the button (as Lyndon used to say) and there they were, before you could say "microeconomics," and I said severely, "Jerry and Jimmy are going to engage in face-to-face television debate if the FCC and Congress and Elections Commission and the FBI lets them, and it will be the sensation of 1976. I want to bone up on a few vital statistics. (Stop monkeying with that telephone, Agamemnon). So Mr. Jones — is it all right if I call you John, John? Okay. So John will you please define yourself?"

"I am the breadwinner of a sociological unit known as the 'average American worker' in non-supervisory, private, non-farm, employment," answered Mr. Jones in a sing-song impersonal voice.

"Fine, fine," I said, trying to break the ice, "and how do you feel today?"

"Average. I always feel average. Mrs. Jones, too — average. The children, also."

"Everything average, eh? Very well, then how much do you earn a week?"

"In July, 1976, my gross weekly earnings were \$177.51. My 'take-home pay' (that's after they deduct Federal income taxes, sir) was \$157.42."

"They grab it from the pay envelope," complained Mrs. Jones.

"Well, John — (maybe I had better call you Mister Jones, after all) — that sounds like a lot of money: that's about \$9185 gross annually! Your father wouldn't have believed you were making that!"

"(A lot of money — with hamburger eight-nine cents) protested Mrs. Jones shrilly, "Shush, Mary," said her husband.

"Exactly," I said. "President Ford in his acceptance speech said that the economy is hunky-dory, that we are in the full surge of sound recovery to steady prosperity; and I wondered how this affected the average American working family. Your take-home pay, after Federal taxes, is now about \$157. What's that in 1967 dollars?"

"In constant 1967 dollars, sir, that's \$92." ("He brought home as much as that 10 years ago!" moaned Mrs. Jones).

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Jones, I wanted to ask you that. What was your weekly take-home pay in 1967?"

"It was \$91.32 in constant 1967 dollars, sir."

"Why, you don't mean to say, Jones — you don't mean to say that in 10 years you, as the representative of the average American working family!"

TRB

"Non-supervisory in private, non-farm employment," interjected Jones precisely. " — have managed to raise your weekly purchasing power by less than a dollar? It's astonishing! Why the financial pages tell how well we are doing, how the economy is improving, how people are buying cars and how conservatives are going to vote Republican; and then you tell me you're hardly any better off. Surely it wasn't like this under the Democrats. Didn't spendable weekly earnings increase faster?"

"In the years 1961-68 inclusive, the average increase was 10 per cent; \$8 a week; around \$400 a year."

"Well, that's Kennedy-Johnson. Now how about 1969-76, under Nixon-Ford?"

"I am the breadwinner of a sociological unit known as the 'average American worker' in non-supervisory, private, non-farm, employment," answered Mr. Jones in a sing-song impersonal voice.

"It's averaged about eight cents a week."

"Great Scott! Mr. Jones, can I be personal? How are you going to vote this November as a representative of the average American worker?"

I never got the answer. There was an alarming crash. Agamemnon was loose. Damn boy, he had knocked over the water-cooler. When I looked up the Jones' were gone.

If I were Jimmy Carter boning up for a debate with Mr. Ford right now, I would consider the Jones', and be reading "The Promise of Greatness: The Social Programs of the Last Decade and Their Major Achievements" (\$15, Harvard). It is by Sar A. Levitan and Robert Taggart. It's a cool, calm discussion of where we are and how we got there under Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society." Without palliating mistakes or excusing over-rhetoric it gives an almost point by point replay to a lot that was said at the Republican Kansas City convention.

"The Great Society did not eliminate poverty, but the number of poor was reduced and their deprivation significantly alleviated," it says. "The Great Society did not equalize the status of blacks and other minorities, but substantial gains were made which have not been completely eroded. Significant redistribution of income was not achieved or sought, but the disadvantaged and disenfranchised were helped."

"The Great Society did not have any magic formula for prosperity but its politics contributed to the longest period of sustained growth in the nation's history."

Sar Levitan, professor of Economics at George Washington University, and Robert Taggart, executive Director of the National Manpower Policy Task Force, agree that

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 6 1/2" lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, school, faculty or staff standing — if any — phone number.

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

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

President Johnson made overblown promises and should have boosted late check Vietnam inflation.

But along came Nixon: "The Nixon plan was to let the recession run its course and clamp down on spending. But as 1972 elections approached, a choice was made to spur the economy. Excessive stimulation and the decontrol of wages and prices led to inflation. The international and food crises then continued to push prices..."

There is frequent reference today to supposed "conservative mood" of America and I caught two mentions of it the day on one editorial page of "The Street Journal" which felt abused that

liberal move was being made regarding don't think the mood is conservative. I'm disconcerted, cynical, frustrated. There's no more "silent majority" today, it's more than in 1962 or in Goldwater's day, it's welfare bankrupting the nation.

Authors say that as a proportion of GDP has risen from 11.6 per cent in FY 1974 to 17.7 per cent in FY 1974. The GOP calls a "welfare state." Jimmy Carter in 1976 has the opportunity of making 1976 one of the clearest choices on big issues in presidential history.

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 105, Hagedo



The Guns of Autumn

Buchwald

WASHINGTON — I'd never seen Remington, my gun-loving friend, so angry. "Did you see that show they did on CBS called the 'Guns of Autumn' about hunting in the United States?"

"Yes, I did and it left a deep impression on me," I said. "The thought of those helpless hunters setting out to shoot ferocious deer and man-eating rabbits was almost too much to bear. I was on the side of the hunter. All he had to protect himself with was a shotgun or a rifle while the animals had the protection of their speed, their claws, their teeth and their intimate knowledge of the forest. You would think a country as great as ours would find ways of killing animals without stacking the odds against the poor guy with a gun."

"Well, we fixed them," Remington said. "We scared every advertiser from sponsoring the show. When you mess with the hunters in America, you're messing with the National Rifle Assn. And when they start putting pressure on advertisers, there isn't a company in the United States that will defy the gun lobby."

"Thank God for the NRA," I said. "If it weren't for their members, you would now have buffalo herds grazing on Fifth Avenue."

"What got me," said Remington, "was how biased the documentary was. They didn't show any of the pleasure people get out of hunting — the camaraderie and fellowship that the sport produces, the joy of walking in the woods early in the morning stalking an elk or sitting in a blind waiting to blast away at a flock of ducks. That's what hunting is all about. All they emphasized was the slaughter of the birds and animals. I don't call that balanced journalism."

"It isn't," I assured Remington. "If I were doing such a show, I would film the human side of hunting. I would show the love of man for his gun; a love greater than he has for even his

own family. I would depict the sacrifices a hunter has to make to pursue this age-old sport where a man must pit his wits against the wildest animals in the forest. I would show the patience and perseverance that it takes to shoot just one pheasant in the back or one doe in the head. What people don't realize who watch such a show is that it takes more than the desire to kill wildlife. It takes skill and brains and heart. That, to me, is where the show failed."

"You know we're asking for equal time to answer the documentary," Remington said. "We're going to state our side of the case in no uncertain terms."

"I hope you've sold it to sponsors," I said.

"We will. There isn't a company in America that would refuse to advertise on a program giving the hunters' side of the story."

"I wish I had a large company. I'd buy time on the show," I said.

"You know something," Remington said. "I think the Commies are behind the whole thing."

"But Tito hunts," I said.

"Sure, the Commie big shots hunt, but they would love to see hunting stopped in the United States. If they could turn Americans against hunting game, it would be the first step in a Red takeover of the United States."

"I guess you're right," I told Remington. "In a few years there wouldn't be a marksman left in America, and we'd all be left naked."

Remington looked at me suspiciously. "I thought you were against hunting."

"I am not," I replied. "As long as something gives people pleasure and you don't hurt anything, I say shoot."

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SCHEDULE

Fellowship Mtg. Tues. 7:30 P.M.
Chair Wed. 7:15 P.M.
Faith Studies Sat. 10:00 A.M.
Worship (U.B.C.) Sun. 10:00 A.M.
College Class Sun. 11:15 A.M.
+ Bible studies on campus
+ Social & retreat activities

BUS SCHEDULE

	Sunday	Tuesday	Phillips-Mason	Sunday
Yakeley-Landon	9:25	7:11	9:41	
Rather	9:28	7:14	Owen (Eastbound Shaw Ln)	9:44
Butterfield	9:29	7:15	McDonel	9:45
Wilson (West)	9:32	7:18	Fee-Hubbard (Conrad)	9:48
Holden (Wilson Rd)	9:33	7:20	Akers-Holmes (Akers Rd)	9:50
Cose	9:34	7:21	Hubbard	9:51
Shaw (bus lot)	9:39			

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Worship 10:55 11:15
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9:30 Study Groups
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7:00 p.m. "WHO SHALL LIVE OR DIE?"
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Dorm or Hall	A.M.	P.M.	Dorm or Hall	A.M.	P.M.
Mayo	9:15	6:25	Butterfield	9:17	6:27
Campbell	9:16	6:26	Emmons	9:18	6:28
Landon E & W	9:17	6:27	Bailey	9:19	6:29
Yakeley	9:18	6:28	Armstrong	9:20	6:30
Gilchrist	9:19	6:29	Bryan	9:21	6:31
Williams	9:20	6:30	Rather	9:22	6:32
			Case N & S	9:25	6:35
			Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36
			Holden E & W	9:27	6:37
			Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40

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Sunday, September 26
at Chaplain's House
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dream large dreams

THE RELIGIOUS ADVISORS' ASSOCIATION WELCOMES BACK MSU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

The RAA consists of professionals from various religious organizations who have been appointed to serve the Michigan State community. They are recognized by the University and work in conjunction with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Most organizations have scheduled an open house and have a regular schedule of activities. Feel free to call or stop by and acquaint yourself with the free services offered by the group of your interest. Coalitions within the RAA provide ecumenical ventures for the academic community.

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bring them to reality

entertainment

Curtain to rise on six PAC productions

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Reviewer

"All the world's a stage," or so the famous and oft-quoted Shakespearean line claims, and MSU students appear especially eager this year to get in on, or at least observe, the action.

Performing Arts Company (PAC) Director Frank Rutledge said season ticket coupon sales are currently about 20 per cent higher this year than last year. He also said that the coupons are quickly being exchanged for the actual admittance tickets "quite rapidly," with Friday and Saturday night performances in highest demand.

This season, the actors are offering six productions, including one by the MSU Repertory Dance Company. The plays include season-opener "A Raisin In The Sun," written by Lorraine Hansberry, which runs from Oct. 12-24; Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," Nov. 16-20; "Desire Under the Elms," by Eugene O'Neill from Feb. 15-19; "Equus," by Peter Shaffer, from April 19-23, and Joseph Steins' "Fiddler On The Roof" from May 24-28. The MSU Dance Company will perform from May 12-14.

For the three days of registration, 14 student salesmen and three managers have been in eight locations both on and off campus selling the coupon books. In addition, a salesperson has been stationed in the PAC box office in Fairchild Theatre for the purpose of both selling coupons and exchanging them for tickets.

The PAC was founded in January 1963 by the MSU Board of Trustees for the purpose of bringing more plays of higher quality to the students on campus.

"Their intent was to expand the availability of quality theater to MSU students and residents of the state of Michigan," Rutledge said. At the time the company was founded, one of its main projects was touring not only Michigan, but also the surrounding states such as Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana in addition to Canada with its productions.

The actors would also pack up their props and sets and tour the more distant dormitories on campus.

"When we first started, dorms such as Brody, McDonel and Wonders were considered the absolute sticks," Rutledge said. "The touring helped to make them feel less alienated."

The PAC has not recently been touring the Michigan area with its plays, but in some cases it has traveled within the state with its productions.

Funding for the production costs incurred by the theater group, such as costuming and the accumulation of props, comes from the money collected from the coupon book sales. Salaries for faculty members and full-time employees are paid by the University general fund.

Rutledge said that the company generally manages to "come out fairly even" at the end of the year. During the summer, the

group falls a little short, since costs are incurred through the Summer Circle Theater group and the printing of the pamphlets distributed as advertising in the following fall.

"We generally start the year out with a \$6,000 or \$7,000 deficit, but that is made up

during the fall sales," he said.

Auditions for parts in the PAC plays are open to any MSU student. Casting for the first production was completed last June, allowing the actors adequate time to practice.

Auditions for the additional plays will be

held in two different sets, the first one being Sept. 27 and 28.

Rutledge said that the average time spent rehearsing a play is four weeks, though some may take longer, such as last year's "Hamlet." The actors meet five nights a week and once on the weekend to

practice.

Choosing the plays for a specific season is also a difficult task, since many options factors have to be considered. Rutledge said that at least five months are needed for the preliminary work involved in the plays.



The Ten Pound Fiddle features folksinger Bruce (U. Utah) Phillips in its first concert Sunday.

Folksong society presents Bruce 'U. Utah' Phillips

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Reviewer

Promising "rollicking jokes, tall tales, lies and other distortions," with additional "miscellaneous unidentifiable trash," the MSU Folksong Society has announced the opening of its 1976-77 season with the performance of Bruce (U. Utah) Phillips in the MSU Union Parlors Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Phillips, 38, described by concert organizer Susan Snodgrass as the "golden voice of the Great Southwest," has become somewhat of a legend in his own time for his ability to perform and create songs and stories of questionable origin, intent and character. His performances include songs and stories with beginnings in the bunkhouses, mining camps, railroad shanties and union halls of the western United States — a past which reflects the diversity of the activities of this man.

In addition to being a one-time college professor of poetry, a college dropout, a master fencer, a plasterer and finisher and a master accountant, Phillips has also spent time lecturing high school physics classes, being a railroad bum, as an Army Radar Technologist and organizing migrant farm workers.

As if this weren't enough, unofficial legend has added a few more occupations and activities such as hobo, preacher, philosopher and even duck rancher.

Phillips turned entertainer after things got hot for him in his home state of Utah where he was blacklisted for his ability to put the governor of that state on the spot by getting new housing for migrant workers. The switch to entertainer did not come easily, however, since Phillips spent time carefully studying voice projection, timing and delivery by listening to old records and tapes of radio comedy artists.

The time spent by the hopeful performer back then paid off, since he was a registered regular at coffeehouses and folk clubs on the East Coast within a year after his debut, in addition to appearing at major eastern folk festivals such as the Smithsonian and the National.

Philosophically, Phillips describes his work as something that is applicable to all people, but not necessarily in a revolutionary sense.

"If a song doesn't do anything but make people laugh, then I'd say it was damned worthwhile," he said. "A lot of my songs are inspired by events, some come from words of mouth from conversations with people whose experiences are totally different from my own. The 'I' in my verses is not necessarily me, it could be you."

Snodgrass said that since 1972, Phillips now has "two or three" albums cut on the Philo record label.

Tickets for the performance are available at the door, with a cost of \$2 for Folksong Society members and \$2.50 for nonmembers.

Local poets to read works at Red Cedar Review fest

The Red Cedar Review, a student literary publication of the English Dept., will be hosting its first "Poetry Plus," on Sept. 26 at Beaumont Tower from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The arts festival will include readings by local poets — both faculty and students of MSU, a puppet show, a string band and folksingers, as well as a magazine sale by the Red Cedar Review staff.

Some of the poets featured in the festival include Albert Drake, associate professor of English, his wife Barbara, Roger

Meiners, Lee Upton, Ann Dunn and Sam Mills.

Mike Tanimura, coeditor of the magazine, said the afternoon's activities should "be fun and interesting not only for people interested in poetry, but just a good Sunday afternoon's worth of entertainment."

There is no admission fee to the festival. Further information may be obtained from the Red Cedar Review in 325 Morrill Hall. In the event of rain, the festival will be postponed until Oct. 3.



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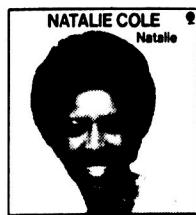
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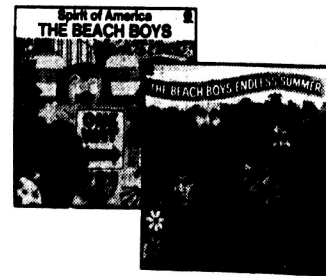
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Handicappers

(Continued from page 1)

however, prohibited from meeting the handicappers' request to deliver a speech outside.

inside the Union, Mondale addressed the issue of the handicappers' inaccessibility to the press.

There are different kinds of handicap in America," he said. "I don't know of any more justifiable than to handicap Americans who are handicapped to be a part of only a small part of American life."

Restrooms, restrooms, restrooms and public transportation systems should all be made accessible to handicapped people, he said.

He said that even Mondale did not plan to use the location for his speech, he nevertheless did not think about having the right place to allow handicapped accessibility.

He said that he would remain an oppressed handicapper.

At the end of Mondale's speech, one of the handicappers got into the Union and asked the senator if he would place in his commitment to handicappers.

He said that Mondale would see more of an active role in federal legislation.

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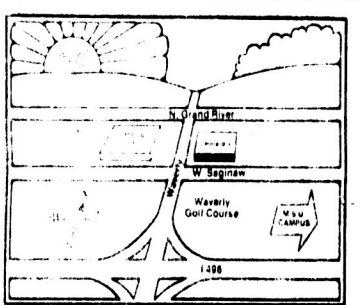
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Larrowe considered for post

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

The post of faculty grievance officer has been vacant since Sept. 15 when Bruce L. Miller, associate professor of philosophy, returned to a teaching assignment.

The appointment of C. Patric (Lash) Larrowe, professor of economics, as the new faculty grievance officer for MSU will be recommended to the board of trustees at today's meeting.

Larrowe's name was recommended to President Wharton by the University Committee on Faculty Affairs (UCFA) in July after extensive interviewing of candidates for the position. The appointment would be effective Oct. 1.



Larrowe

The faculty grievance officer (FGO) is responsible for receiving and seeking to resolve grievances brought by full or part-time members of the faculty.

Larrowe has been a member of the faculty since 1956 and has been known to be an outspoken, activist professor. He is a specialist in labor economics and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington and his Ph.D. from Yale University. In 1972, his book "Harry Bridges, The Rise and Fall of Radical Labor in the U.S." was published.

"Dr. Larrowe has been a vigorous proponent of many issues in which he believes,"

Wharton said. "I am confident that he will be just as vigorous in applying sound judgment and total objectivity to any grievances submitted by faculty members to him."

The FGO position was created by the board of trustees in 1972 as part of a faculty grievance procedure. The procedure outlines the steps by which faculty members alleging a "violation, misinterpretation or misapplication" of University policies may have complaints considered. If the FGO is unable to resolve the grievance, a detailed hearing and appeal process may be followed.

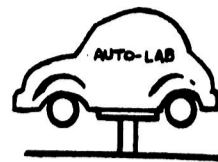
"All members of the MSU

faculty community must be assured that their grievances will receive a sympathetic but impartial hearing," Wharton said. "At the same time, administrators and units grieved against must be confident that their rights and positions will be fairly considered."

Also on the board meeting agenda is a discussion of faculty salaries for full professors. Up until this point, MSU professors have been close to the bottom of all professors in the Big Ten and are looking forward to trustee approval of an increase.

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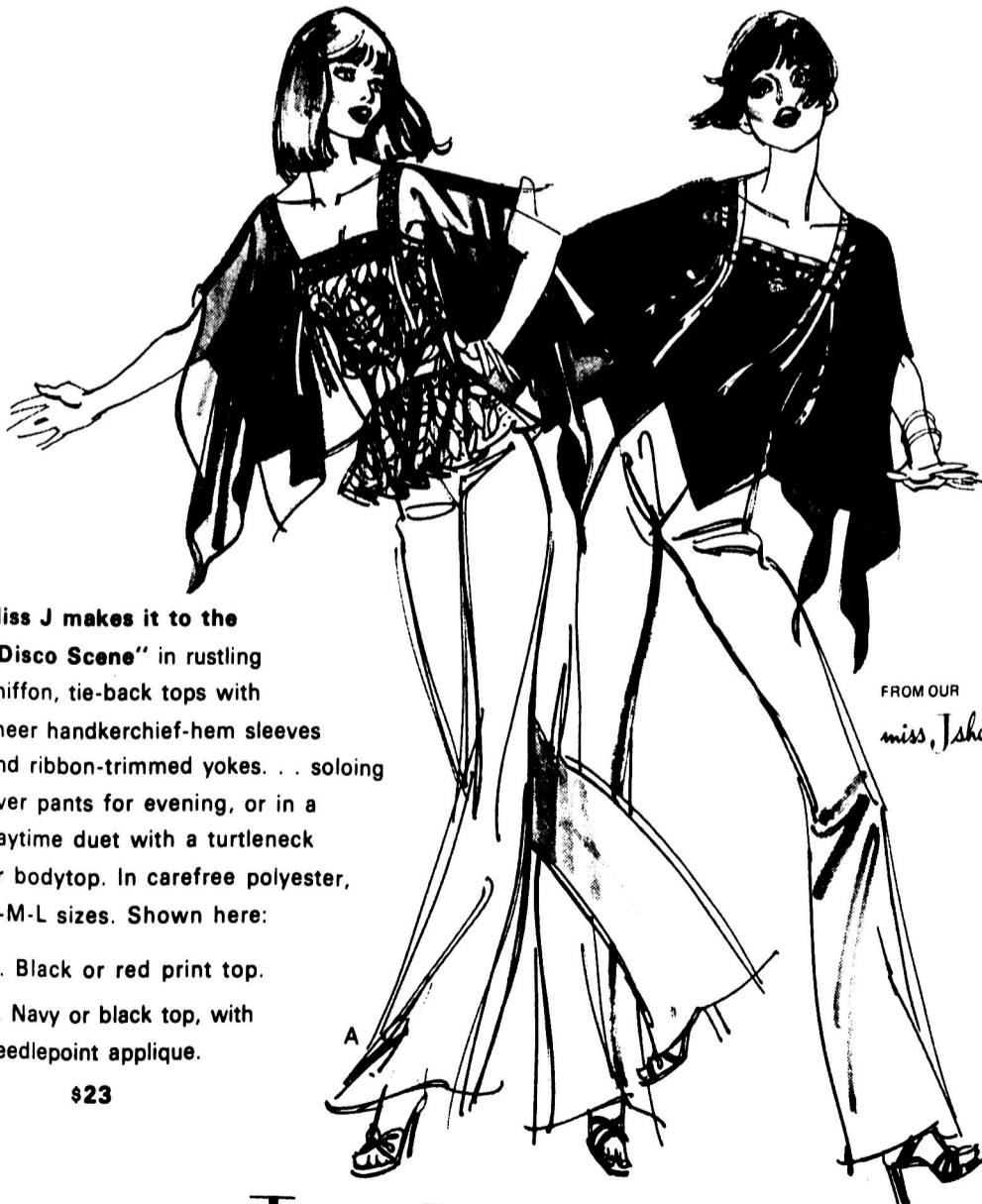
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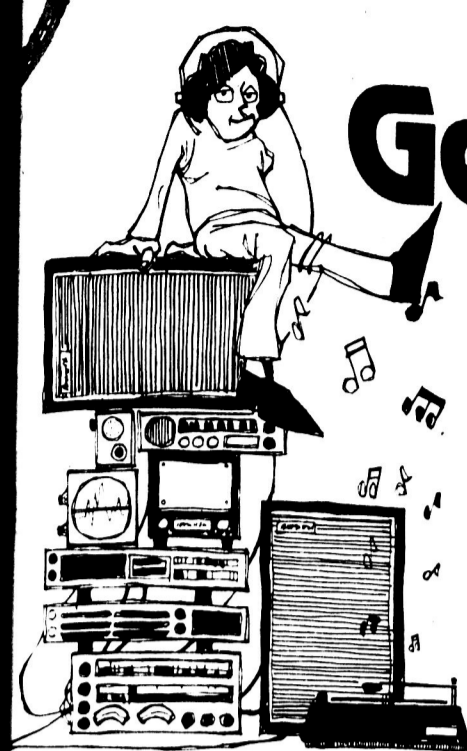
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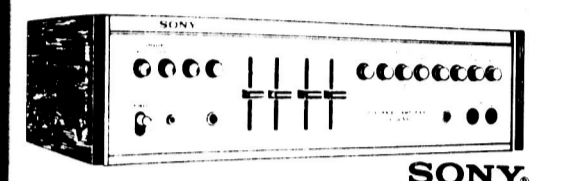
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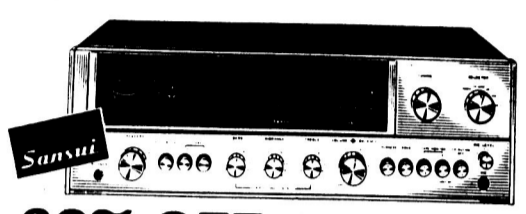
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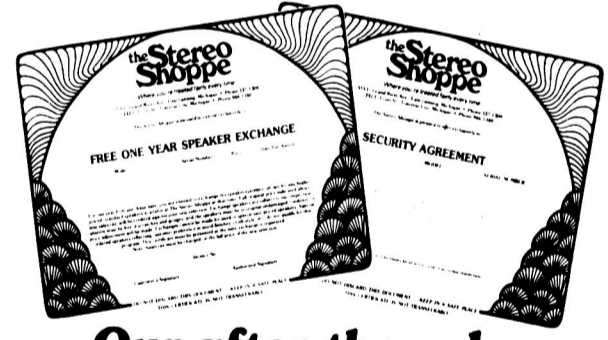
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Smoking still legal on campus

By ANNEE STUART
State News Staff Writer

A resolution passed last May by the MSU Board of Trustees to ban cigarettes in classrooms and lecture halls may go up in smoke when it comes to enforcement.

The 7-1 decision of the board to support a smoking ban appeared at the time to be a victory for nonsmokers who had been waging a war against nicotine-filled classrooms for most of the school year.

Supporters of the ban appeared to the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Board in January for approval of enforcement of smoking regulations. Both groups agreed to support the proposal and to recommend it to the trustees.

During spring term registration, ASMSU held a referendum

in which 7,411 out of 9,391 students voting approved a smoking ban.

The trustees then voted the ban, which would prohibit smoking in all indoor areas in which organized academic activity is taking place.

However, the trustees' decision was a resolution, not an ordinance. This means that while the board supports a ban, there is no ordinance which prohibits smoking and no punitive action which can be taken against smokers.

Some question the purpose of a smoking ban which is not enforceable.

"The board's decision was simply a recognition of the ASMSU referendum in which students voted overwhelmingly to have no smoking in classrooms," said Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president and secretary to the board.

"It is not an ordinance because people recognize that it is not enforceable."

The resolution technically went into effect at the time of the vote last May, but many students are unaware of it. It will not appear in student handbooks because no new handbooks were printed this fall.

"We had enough books left from last year not to print up new ones this year," Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said, adding that the cost of new student handbooks is about four thousand dollars.

"No smoking" signs were ordered last spring to be placed in classrooms, labs and public meeting places, but most have not yet been put up.

Ballard said that the signs had been received and were being handled by the office of space

utilization, which would take care of distributing them.

A spokesperson in the space utilization office said that the employees of that department were in the process of getting the signs out to the correct people and added that if instructors wanted the signs sooner, they could call to order them.

The smoking ban controversy is not the first of its kind on campus. Eight years ago the board voted to lift a similar ordinance because they said it had become unenforceable.

That ordinance prohibited smoking not only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in private offices, conference rooms and experimental laboratories.

Smoking is still prohibited in farm buildings, barns and wherever else combustible materials are stored.

Only during special events

such as concerts and basketball games in Jenison Field House is smoking regulated by the Dept. of Public Safety and then because of fire safety regulations.

Most students seem to favor a separation of smokers and nonsmokers rather than an overall ban.

Ken Franklin, 334 E. Wilson Hall, said he is not in favor of a complete smoking ban, but does support the idea of no-smoking sections.

"People's habits range from biting fingernails to scratching their ears, and smoking is one of those habits," Franklin, a nonsmoker, said.

"In large lectures, they can be seated separately, and in small classes they should work it out at the beginning of the term."

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Area deputy registrars ready for MSU students

JANET OLSEN
News Staff Writer

Area deputy registrars were at fall term registration waiting for you after your ID picture taken. They are in some of the halls, lurking outside waiting for you outside the doors. Soon many of them will be knocking on your doors.

Deputy registrars at Lansing and Meridian will register voters on and the deputy registrars are at work.

Registration for voter registration for the Nov. 2 election is Monday, Oct. 4. East Lansing students who wish to register but did not do so at fall registration can register at the city clerk's office at 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Oct. 4, registration will be open to voters from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the city clerk's office at 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing.

Virginia White, Meridian Township Clerk, will instruct and deputize students interested in becoming deputy registrars at 2:45 p.m. Friday in 130 Hubbard Hall.

living in the eastern complex of campus must be registered to vote in Meridian Township. This pistol-shaped extension of the township encompasses most of Holmes Hall, a portion of McDonel Hall and Owen Graduate Center and more than half of Akers and Hubbard Halls.

Meridian Township deputy registrars will register voters at Hubbard Hall from 3:45 to 7 p.m. Monday and at Holmes Hall from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Students unable to register at these drives may do so at the Meridian Township Clerk's Office, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos.

Colizzi said Wednesday that East Lansing deputy registrars had registered 1,057 students at the Women's and Men's IM buildings on Monday and 1,390 students on Tuesday.

During fall term registration, ASMSU circulated a leaflet urging students to register to vote. Even though most students remain in the area for four years, the leaflet pointed out that this should not hinder the choice to register to vote since 40 per cent of all Americans move every four years also.

Students who have moved from an East Lansing location to a Meridian Township location or vice versa should notify the township clerk or city clerk's offices in writing so a change of registration can be made.

Handicappers set for region meeting

Michigan handicappers wishing to voice their concerns directly to state and federal governments will meet in Kalamazoo on Friday and Saturday.

The regional conference, which involves 20 counties, is part of a series of White House Conferences on Handicapped Individuals.

"The conference is a result of the increasing militancy of handicappers nationally," said Eric Gentile, an accessibility specialist with the MSU Office of Programs for Handicapped Individuals.

The Kalamazoo meeting will give input to a state delegation which will join a national conference in May to make recommendations on state and national programs for handicappers.

In November, a conference will be held at MSU to incorporate the regional recommendations into a total state package. Delegates from Michigan will then join the other states to voice their recommendations on 25 areas such as education, employment and health.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

FOOD YOU CAN'T REFUSE



If it's genuine Italian food you're craving, the place to go in E. Lansing is Gino's Roma, 254 W. Grand River. Gino, a pleasant Italian man has all the enthusiasm and recipes necessary to make this the most authentic Italian restaurant in town. All Gino's Italian specialties are made fresh in his kitchen from scratch using whole tomatoes, fresh garlic, olive oil and a great blend of Italian spices. He makes his sauces.

Try some Cannelloni for dinner, a pasta filled with meat, topped with spaghetti sauce and smothered with mozzarella cheese. Also on the dinner menu are such all time American favorites as Spaghetti, Lasagna, and Manicotti. For a different but definitely Italian dish, try the Veal Parmigiana. Tender calf meat topped with tomato sauce, mozzarella and sprinkled with parmesan cheese. Gino's also offers Sicilian deep dish pizza with a variety of items available.

Gino has created a list on his menu of delectable sandwiches, one which he calls Gino's own, consisting of prosciutto ham, tomato slices, oregano, and olive oil on Italian bread. Some popular sandwiches include Panino Imbottito on an Italian sub, gyros, and a vegetarian sandwich on Syrian. All Gino's sandwiches are available on submarine bread or unleavened Syrian bread. Gino offers a few specialty items to intrigue you, such as, Spanikopita (spinach pie) or Tabuli salad, (a Lebanese salad with cracked wheat, tomato, cucumber, and special spices). Gino has also taken enough care to offer Espresso and Cappuccino coffee to complement or end a meal, both unique items often craved and hard to find.

Gino is not the only one in his family preparing Italian food, his sister, Mena, and Brother Sostini, own and run the Roma Bakery downtown. Roma bakery supplies Gino with his delicious desserts. There are Tartufis (chocolate cookies with cream filling), Baklava, and Kati-hif, (shredded strudel dough with honey and ground nutmeg filling) but Gino claims the most popular pastries are Cannolis with sweet Ricotta cheese, rum cakes and his cherry cheesecake. Even though desserts are what the Roma Bakery is best noted for, they also carry ethnic foods, wedding cakes and imported cheeses. Stop in sometime, Monday thru Saturday; they're open 8-8.

Gino is acquiring a name as an excellent catering service, still pretty new at it but anxious to expand from small parties, up to 150 people to weddings.

Gino's hours are Monday thru Thursday 10-11, Friday thru Saturday 10-1 and Sunday 11-9. Visit Gino's Roma, the atmosphere reflects a truly Italian personality.

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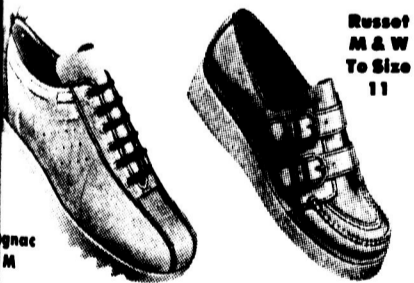
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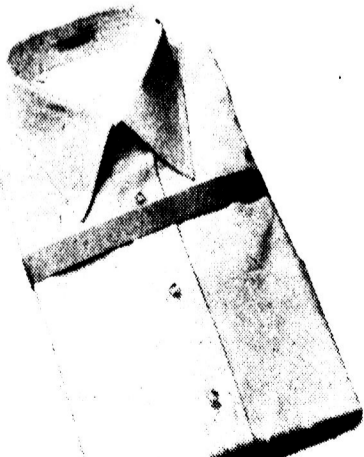
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Health rules delay pump house renewal



Orchard Street Pumphouse

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Though the old pump house on Orchard Street will not be able to have running water installed, scheduled renovations to transform the historic building into a community center have remained afloat.

No plumbing lines can be extended to the 42-year-old brick structure because of a recently discovered State Dept. of Public Health regulation prohibiting sanitary sewer lines from being installed near a public fresh water source, said Bob Jipson, director of East Lansing's Dept. of Building and Zoning.

"The pump house site is directly over one of the city's most productive wells," Jipson said.

Public information assistant Mary Padilla said if water

treatment facilities break down, an emergency measure would be to pump water directly from the well to homes. The Dept. of Public Health restriction aims to keep the well water from being contaminated.

The ban on sinks and restrooms comes at a time when the architectural plans for the renovation of the pump house have already been drawn up and after some Bailey neighborhood residents — dubbed the "Pump House Gang" — have fought for over a year to save the building from being demolished.

Jeremy Mattson, asst. professor of American Thought and Language (ATL) at MSU and member of the Pump House Gang, said at Tuesday night's city council meeting that most of the proposed uses for the community center would not require water and that the center would have the same value to the community without sanitary facilities.

Some of the uses are classes, displays and workshops. Two annual ice cream socials have

been held on the pump house green.

In a letter read to the city council, Bill Main, chairperson of the Bailey Community Assn., said he regretted the reduced usefulness of the center and said some activities may be curtailed but that the center will be available to anyone who wants to use it, not just Bailey residents.

The council moved that the project proceed and the city make use of the \$29,000 in Community Development money received from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for the renovations. The architectural plans will be redrawn and contractors who have submitted bids will be asked to revise their quotations.

One question raised at the council meeting was whether the proposed pump house center will violate any building or health codes by not having any public restrooms.

City Atty. Dennis McGinty said he will look into the matter.

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police briefs

Two MSU bicyclists had an unhappy meeting Thursday morning on campus when they were traveling on separate sidewalks that merged into one path.

Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) officials said that the accident resulted in a broken collarbone for one rider.

A DPS spokesperson said that the other fleeing rider could not be charged with hit-and-run incident because both bicyclists were breaking the law by riding on the sidewalk.

The injured rider, a woman student from Rather Hall, was treated at the University Health Center.

The DPS reports that student drinkers were apparently stocking up on their favorite commodity the last two nights before school started. A spokesperson said the number of people arrested for driving under the influence and being drunk and disorderly nearly tripled on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Many of the drinkers seemed to have stocked up fairly well too, blowing in the range of .18 to .20 on the breathalyzer. The law states that anyone blowing over .1 is too drunk to be driving.

One person was also apparently too drunk to be opening doors and was arrested after he kicked the glass out of a door on campus.

Major Adam Zautat of the DPS said that the number of arrests was quite high considering it was during the week. No, Alcoholics Anonymous didn't close its doors to students. The major said that the high increase was just due to the fact

that "at the beginning of the term there is a lot of drinking going on."

A 55-year-old Lansing man was killed early Thursday morning when his 18-year-old son led Lansing police officers on a short 90 mile-per-hour chase that ended with the car crashing into a metal signpost on Cedar Street in Lansing.

The crash killed Fredric O. Strieter and left his son, Fredric T. Strieter, in Ingham Medical Hospital in fair condition.

Police are deciding what charges should be brought against the son, who started the chase after a Lansing police officer stopped his car at about 5:20 a.m. at Pennsylvania and Kalamazoo streets and asked him for his driver's license.

The officer gave chase, but 90 seconds later the car was completely wrapped around the signpost. The officer said he stopped the car because it fit the description of a car wanted in connection with a shooting on Lansing's west side earlier the same morning.

A spokesperson for the Lansing Police Dept. said it is still not known whether the car involved in the accident is in any way connected to the shooting. Apparently no one was hurt in the shooting.

Students must report earnings

All students receiving Social Security checks must report changes in their earnings, school enrollment and marital status to the Social Security office in Lansing.

"Students getting checks should notify Social Security immediately if they marry, leave school or start attending school on a part-time basis so we can stop their monthly payments as required by law," Sidney N. Manning, district manager, said.

A change in a student's total yearly earnings from temporary or part-time jobs can

also affect their Social Security payments.

"If you're a student getting payments and expect your earnings for 1976 will be over \$2,760, you should report that to Social Security," Manning said. "Otherwise you might get benefits you'll have to pay back later."

Students are allowed to earn \$240 more in 1976 than they were in 1975. Even though Social Security payments are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned over \$2,760 for the year, students may still get their full Social Security payment for

any month in which they neither earn \$230 nor do substantial work in their own business.

The increase is due to the rise in average wages of all earnings, Manning said.

Any student receiving Social Security payments should also report transfers from one school to another, Manning added.

There are approximately 3,500 students attending MSU

who receive Social Security payments.

Any questions regarding Social Security payments can be answered by calling the Lansing Social Security office, 838 Louisa Street at 372-1910.

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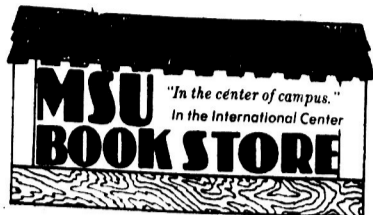
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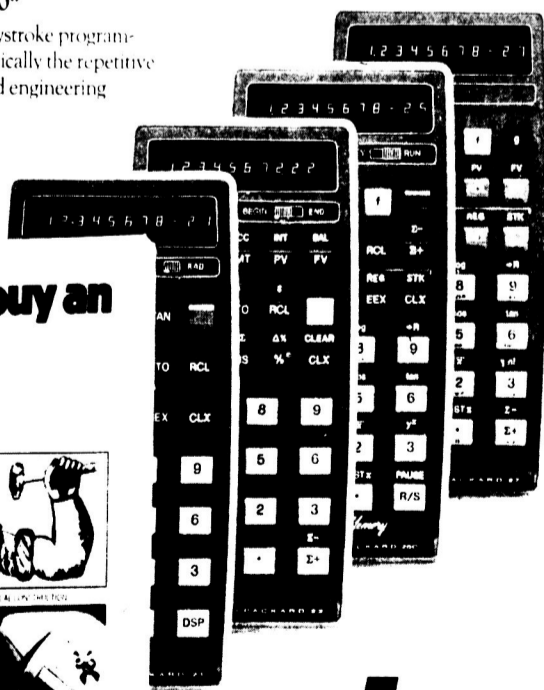
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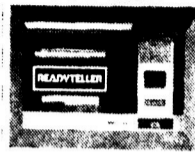
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Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 3, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, Oct. 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION GOAL OF GROUP Third party promotes technology

Industrial expansion is the main campaign thrust of Peter Signorelli, U.S. Labor Party candidate for the U.S. Senate. Signorelli, a full-time organizer for the party, came to MSU Thursday to promote the party's platform to develop an International Development Bank and an emergency debt moratorium.

Signorelli explained that the U.S. Labor Party — a young party, started in 1973 — represents progress and development, which he calls "real science."

"The programs the party is calling for will enable the world to pool resources, advance technological development and bring about greater industrial expansion throughout the world," Signorelli said.

The party also wants government funds to be made available for an economic restoration program which will combat inflation and rising welfare costs.

As far as a political stance is concerned, "we don't use terms such as leftist or rightist," Signorelli said. "Personally, I am a Socialist, but the current programs which the party is proposing are not Socialist, but rather means by which a capitalist system can turn around world depression and better utilize industrial resources."

"Ford does proceed Carter, at least he is honest and displays a sense of responsibility," the candidate said. "What Carter is pushing for in his campaign to end unemployment, for instance, is the same policy which was used in Nazi Germany — creating jobs which entail back-breaking labor instead of developing skills in laborers for the utilization of industrial expansion in this country," Signorelli said.

Rent measure affects ASMSU, member objects to support

By MICHAEL TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer

The controversy over rent control in East Lansing has spilled into the halls of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

At the ASMSU board meeting held on Sept. 21, the board received information on the rent control charter amendment — which will appear on the East Lansing Nov. 2 ballot — to help it decide whether ASMSU should adopt the bill sponsored by board president Michael Lenz. The bill would allocate up to \$1,000 from ASMSU's special projects fund to help support the amendment.

David Feintuch, an East Lansing landlord and attorney, spoke against rent control and Charles Ipcar, who has a Ph.D. in urban geography and did his thesis on East Lansing rents, spoke for rent control.

The bill was sent to the policy and budget committees to be reviewed. They will jointly hold an open meeting to discuss the bill on Tuesday, from 3 to 6 p.m. in 4 Student Services Bldg. Anyone interested in speaking at the meeting should notify the ASMSU business office (353-0659) before the meeting.

The full board will then meet to hear the committees' recommendations and vote on the bill.

Not all ASMSU board members are as enthusiastic about rent control as Lenz. Kent Barry, Interfraternity Council representative on the ASMSU board, is not only

against spending student money on rent control, but also the idea of rent control itself.

"My main objection to rent control is that in any artificially altered market," Barry said, "you create repercussions. And in this instance, I believe the student housing market will dry up."

Another objection Barry has is that the bill may be against the ASMSU Constitution. Article II, section 6, paragraph K states that, "The student board shall be forbidden from allocating any type resources to

any partisan political party or candidate."

Barry has taken the matter to Peter Marvin, the adviser to the All-University Student Judiciary. They are considering holding a special meeting to hear arguments about the bill's constitutionality.

The same paragraph in the ASMSU Constitution also states that, "The student board may take part in the resolution of political issues." This is the part of the constitution Lenz believes applies to the bill, he said.

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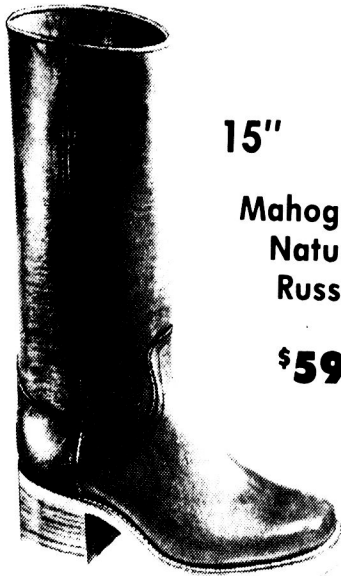
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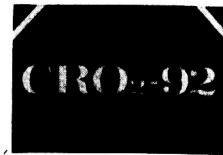
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sports

Improving gridgers on road

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer
Traveling to North Carolina
University for a Saturday
game presents the Spar-
tans with another chance to
prove over the previous
week's performance.
MSU head coach Darryl
Rogers said that the team
improved about 25 per cent in
winning over Wyoming from the
annihilation. "We still
have a long way to go to what
we like to be," he added.

is run down the field, but
we're (the coaches) happy with
him," Rogers joked.
Despite its 0-3 record,
Rogers considers Carolina
State a strong test for MSU.

"They were capable of win-
ning all three of the games.
They are having problems ad-
justing to personnel and a new
staff like we are. They're
playing better than their record

and that's not a cliché," he
emphasized.
The Wolfpack lost its first
three games under new head
coach Bo Rein to Furman,
17-12, Wake Forest 20-18 and

East Carolina 23-14.

Rein inherits a squad that
returns 37 lettermen, but it also
lost five All-Atlantic Coast Con-
ference players. Sophomore
tailback Ted Brown is the
team's biggest threat with 287
yards gained and three touch-
downs in three games. Brown
has carried the ball 52 times for
a 5.5 average.

Quarterback John Evans
heads up the Wolfpack attack
that uses a Veer offense. The
Veer utilizes a lot of options
with some passing added in the
North Carolina State version.
The Veer depends on speed in
the backfield to make it the
explosive offense it is designed
to be.

And according to head coach
Rein, the Wolfpack has the
speed and gamebreakers it
needs as he calls overall team
speed the strong suit of the
squad.

Asked if the Veer and its
options present any problems
for the MSU defense, Rogers
responded with a quick and

short, "Yes." He said the de-
fense was getting better at
defending against options, but
he was just as emphatic about
not being satisfied with how
well the team is playing against
the option when he said, "No,
we're not satisfied."

For MSU, it's still undecided
who will start at quarterback.
Marshall Lawson has started
the past two games, while Ed
Smith entered the Wyoming
game late in the first quarter.

Smith completed the game
and was 10 for 16 with one
interception. On his 10 passes
completed Smith compiled 182
yards for two touchdowns.

But Smith hasn't established
himself as the No. 1 quarter-
back yet, according to Rogers.
Lawson and Smith have split
their time equally working with
the offense in practice this
week. But that's nothing new,
as Rogers has been splitting the
time equally all year. Rogers
said he won't announce the
starter until just before game
time.

MSU club team begins season

Women's golf is under-
way and coach Mary Fos-
sum and her team already
have one invitational first-
place finish under their
belts.

The Spartans lost a
strong player, June Old-
man, to graduation but the
rest of last year's team is
back with the addition of a
transfer student from U-M,
Sue Conlin.

MSU traveled to Nor-
mal, Ill. on Sept. 17 to win
the Illinois State Invita-
tional. The Spartans shot
630, while OSU was second
with 641. Wisconsin had a
649 total and Indiana was
fourth with 654.

OSU's Cathy Dublin was
medalist in the meet,
shooting rounds of 73 and
79 for a 152 total. MSU's
Karen Escott was second,
with a 153 total after
shooting rounds of 77 and
76.

Other scores for MSU
were Joan Garety with
77-79-156, Sue Ertl, 79-80-
159, Sue Conlin, 80-83-163,
Linda Smith, 83-82-165 and
Sheila Tanzy with 82-84-
166.

MSU then traveled to
the University of Okla-
homa for an invitational
meet. A strong Tulsa team
won the meet with a 590
score. MSU was seventh
with 665. Tulsa's Nancy
Lopez was the medalist,
breaking the course record
with a round of 67 on the
first day of play. She shot
an 82 the following day for
a 142 two day total. MSU's
top scorer was Sue Ertl
with rounds of 76 and 82
for a 158 total.

The Spartans travel to
Mt. Pleasant today for the
Central Michigan Invita-
tional. Approximately ten
schools will be in the meet.



Ed Smith

State News, Linda Bray

STRONGER SCHEDULE AWAITS TEAM Booters face Hope in '76 opener

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team opens the 1976 season at home, Saturday
against Hope College, and Coach Ed Rutherford is the first to
admit the Spartans will be hard-pressed to better last year's 10-2
record.

"We've strengthened the schedule over the last year," said
Rutherford, who is beginning his third season as coach. "We've
added Akron, which made it to the NCAA tournament last year,
and we're hosting the 'Big Ten Classic.' It's definitely a tougher
schedule."

Away games with perennial soccer powers Akron and Bowling
Green, ranking Midwest teams, Rutherford said, will probably
decide the Spartans' fate.

An NCAA tournament berth awaits at the end of the season,
and if MSU expects to gain one it must make a favorable showing

against these three opponents.

The "Big Ten Classic," held last year for the first time at OSU,
will also be crucial to the Spartans' season, since it includes
Indiana, along with Wisconsin. The Classic is scheduled for Oct. 16
and 17.

The booters' defense should be their strong suit, Rutherford
said, where cocaptains Jim Stelter and Doug Bigford return at
fullback. John Haidler, Robbie Back and David Camp will all
platoon with Stelter and Bigford at the four fullback spots.

"We've got some big boys in that group," said Rutherford.
"Stelter is smaller but he's tough."

Goalie Gary Wilkinson will bolster the Spartan defense as he
plays his fourth and final season for MSU.

Also returning are the top three scorers from 1975 — Zdravko
Rom, Kamy Asdigha and Mike Price.

(continued on page 18)

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CROSS COUNTRY GETS SCHOLARSHIPS

Harriers open with Notre Dame

By JIM DuFRESNE
State News Sports Writer
Things are going to be different this fall for the MSU cross country squad. For the first time in four years coach Jim Gibbard was allowed to use scholarships in his effort to recruit some of the better long distance runners

and give the sagging Spartan cross country program a shot in the arm. After finishing in fifth and fourth places the past three years, the MSU harrier coach hopes to turn things around this fall with three returning lettermen and what he believes is one of MSU's finest group of recruits.

than last year's squad because of the kids we have recruited," added the 1949 MSU alumnus, whose team finished with a 3-3 record and in fifth place in the Big Ten last fall.

Running beside or slightly behind lettermen Herb Lindsey, Jeff Pullen and Stan Mavis will be a pair of Canadian national champions and Tom Ellspermann, an all-American transfer from Southwestern Michigan Community College.

Paul Morrison, the National Distance champion from Hamilton, Ont., and Keith Moore, the 1500-meter champion from Kanata, Ont., are the freshmen runners who will be adding a bit of international flavor to the Spartan squad.

"Morrison gave Lindsey all he could take and stayed right with him during a two-week training period," Gibbard said. The number two spot might

be up for grabs between Mavis, Pullen, Ellspermann and Morrison but the first position belongs almost entirely to Lindsey.

The two-time All-American will be entering his final season at MSU, still in quest of his first Big Ten championship. Only Craig Virgin of Illinois stands in his way.

"Virgin is definitely the man Herb has to beat this season," Gibbard said. "Both are seniors, but Herb has better leg speed and that could do it for him this fall."

With Virgin pacing the squad, Illinois again should be strong this year, but U-M is the favorite to repeat as Big Ten champions.

The Spartans open up their '76 season today at 4 p.m. at the Forest Akers West Golf Course, where they will host Notre Dame.

Soccer

(continued from page 17)

Rom kicked 12 goals and passed for seven assists from his center halfback position to rank as the top scorer. Center forward Asdigha followed him with six goals and seven assists and Price, playing left halfback, was second in goals scored with 10 and added two assists.

Finishing out the starting squad are returning lettermen Ed Randel at right wing, Paul Kennedy at right halfback and freshman John Tsao from East Lansing at left wing.

The Spartans also have the unusual happenstance of three brothers on the same team with freshmen twins Tom and John Stelter joining older brother Jim.

The Spartans should be ready for Hope. They routed the Dutchmen 7-0 last year at Holland and Hope lost seven starters from last year's team.

Rutherford said he has been putting the team through double sessions for the past week and a half, including Saturday, and a single practice Sunday.

"They're a bit weary now," said Rutherford on Wednesday. "You can't go that long without fatigue setting in. Now that they only have singles, it'll lift them up and by Saturday they should be at a pretty good peak."

The Hope game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the MSU soccer field across from the tennis courts. No admission is charged. The booters' next game is a home clash Wednesday against Calvin College.

Team tryouts set for varsity sports

Anyone interested in trying out for the following sports should note these meeting times:

Women's track and field — Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Women's basketball — today at 3 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

Women's swimming and diving — Sept. 27, at 3 p.m. in the Women's IM Building lower pool balcony.

Gymnastics — today at 3:30 p.m. in 225 Jenison Fieldhouse.

Women's golf — call Mary Fossum at 349-3335.

Basketball — call Jud Heathcote at basketball office, Jenison Fieldhouse, 355-1644.

Freshmen baseball — Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in 222 Jenison Fieldhouse.

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Rhodesian power plan to be announced today

CURRY, Rhodesia (AP) — Minister Ian Smith today whether a minority government would be handed over power to the black majority pushed by Secretary Henry A. Kissinger.

Smith reportedly told Kissinger he would recommend approval of the plan. However, he must also win agreement from the Rhodesian Front.

The party has a 75 per cent majority in the 66-seat parliament. It rejected two earlier British proposals for transferring power from the country's 278,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks.

There was "realistic talking from all of the members" at the caucus, Smith told newsmen. "At no time was there any irresponsible talk." Asked if he might meet with Kissinger again, Smith said, "I don't think

that will be necessary. That was never part of any agreement."

Meanwhile, the war between black nationalist guerillas and the Rhodesian government forces continued. Government officials announced that Rhodesian security forces killed 18 more black nationalist guerillas, bringing to 27 the number killed in the past five days.

A communique said three white-owned homesteads were attacked by guerillas but there were no casualties and only minor damage was reported.

Carter remark perplexing to Lady Bird

(continued from page 1)

anyone sought her comment. "They could say I was distressed, hurt and perplexed," Johnson confirmed that the Democratic presidential candidate had called her after advance reports of the Playboy interview were released.

"I felt it was very nice of him to call me. He told me he had said a great deal of nice things about my husband on his travels along with all the other Democratic presidents," Johnson said.

gent and Carter went into seclusion for 20 minutes to have coffee.

Jimmy Carter was quoted as saying in the Playboy interview, which will appear in the magazine's November issue, "... I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that Nixon or Johnson did — lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said Carter telephoned Lady Bird Johnson on Wednesday "to express his regrets about the story and in particular that implicating that he considered Nixon and Johnson were in the same category."

Powell said Carter was not making excuses for the statement, but apologizing for it. He said Carter was trying in the interview to point out "we all have our shortcomings and because of that we ought not to judge others too harshly for their mistakes."

At that point she broke off her conversation with reporters by walking with her daughter, Luci Nugent, to greet Mrs. Carter. She took both of Carter's hands in hers, but the two did not embrace.

After a brief tour of the library exhibits, Johnson, Nu-

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Lack of adequate room causes problems for Mondale crowd

By CARL R. PARKS
The second floor of the Union, oversaturated with people during Sen. Walter Mondale's visit Thursday, became one of the issues of his MSU speech. While the Minnesota senator spoke in the ballroom, many outside strained to hear him over a loudspeaker system. Both parlors were filled and about 100 more stood in the hallway.

"I'm outraged they didn't have it in the auditorium," said

Linda Hogan, Case Hall senior. "This is really bogus."

Another student echoed her comments.

"I can stay home and listen to a voice on the radio," he said. "This is stupid."

Pat Gottscall, a junior majoring in English, said she "should have got here early," but Bob Sather, a junior in fisheries and wildlife, said he had been.

"I was here earlier for about five minutes, left for about 10 and the whole world came over here," he said.

Others were pleased by the large crowd.

Clint Lockert of the MSU Library said he found the overflow crowd "very sup-

portive and gratifying."

"I was a former roommate of Walter at the University of Minnesota back in 1948, 1949," Lockert said. "Walter's brother Pete was my best friend. I was hoping he would be here with him."

Most of Carter's staff could not explain the lack of a bigger room. Charles Massoglia, of the Carter organization, said part of the problem was "availability." Jeff Frumkin of the Student Activities Office disagreed.

"Mondale's people told me that the national organization wanted a speech for 500 and not a rally," he said.

"But the campus group pub-

licized it. This is what happens when the student organization doesn't have control over things," Frumkin said.

Jose Trevino, a sociology graduate student who is campaigning for Carter, Mondale and Carr said the overflow crowd was "fine with me."

"I can get a better look on television," he said. "I'll be looking tonight — if they carry him." Trevino added that he felt local television coverage was partial to Republican candidates.

"If Ford were here, there'd be just as big a crowd but

they'd be heckling him," he said.

Paul Buszak of Holmes Hall said he was a "McCarthyite" and didn't mind not being able to see the Minnesota senator. "Actually, I had a class upstairs," he said. "Although I have definite views I'm always willing to hear what people have to say."

Dave Cassel of the Union maintenance staff estimated a crowd to be around 1,100. "The ballroom seats 500, there's a good 500 in the parlors and a good hundred out here now," he said.

Eviction bill

(continued from page 1)
The eviction bill was part of a package of four tenant bills, all currently still in the legislature, introduced by Bullard in 1975.

The other three would seek to insure tenant privacy rights, give tenants a 5 1/2 per cent interest rate on their security deposit and legalize tenant collective bargaining unions.

Bullard said he does not expect these three bills to pass before the session ends late next month.

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MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
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A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
1935
Directed by CLAUDE BRUNNELLER
Starring MARX THE BROS. BOOP TOO
Production

School spirit still alive at 'U'

BY MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
The tradition is dead at 'U'.

over 1,200 students will return to sections 10 and 11 in the stadium.

A spirit block, for those who have forgotten, is a group of students sitting together and holding up a series of cards

with such things as "Go State" and "Beat Notre Dame." The comeback of the spirit block is the product of a group of about 20 students who formed the Student Foundation last spring to bring back the

good old days of school spirit.

"We just got together last spring and decided it was time to promote tradition and spirit again," said Lorie Fiessemann, a spokesperson for the group.

The last year Spartan Stadium had a spirit block was during the 1967 football season. A lack of interest and low attendance at football games caused the group to break up.

"The section was originally in sections 10 and 11, but seniors wanted their good seats and the section got moved into the end zone," Fiessemann explained.

"Attendance was low at some of the games and a lot of people moved to better seats and then the section got broken up."

James McIntyre, advisor to the Student Foundation, said the radical wave and the anti-war movement of the sixties is to blame for the loss of spirit.

"The attitude that everything you did had to have some relevance in the late 60s is a

major cause of it breaking up," he said.

The group has been publicizing its efforts since spring term and its dream was fulfilled when the section filled up the first day of ticket sales.

"I couldn't believe that on the first day tickets went on sale we filled all 1,212 seats," Fiessemann said. "There is a lot

more spirit at MSU than I thought there was."

The group will sit in 34 rows of 36 people on the 25-yard line and during halftime break and time outs will hold up one of eight different cards. The highlight will probably be a large formation of Beaumont Tower, a long-time symbol of MSU tradition.

Volunteer programs provide opportunities for involvement

BY MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
The Office of Volunteer Programs has positions available for students who want to do

with their spare time than going around. Last year the office placed 2,000 students in volunteer positions in special education, legal services, medical services and recreation programs.

Five new programs have been added this year and they are:

• East Lansing Buddies, which focuses on a one-to-one relationship between the volunteer and a child.

• Capital Area Career Center, which trains high school students in 50 vocational skill areas.

• Programs for the mentally retarded which focus on working with mentally retarded students.

• The Clinical Lab, which gives volunteers the chance to work in a laboratory assisting technicians and doing general work.

• The office is also operating a community service and referral program. The volunteer will help to address concerns and refer them to the appropriate agency.

Jane Smith, director of the office, said that volunteering not only offers personal fulfillment, but can aid in career development.

"We offer students the chance to get their feet wet in a field before the classroom gives them the chance," Smith said.

For example, we can place an education major in a classroom before students start regular teaching."

The office is funded through the University and transportation is provided for most volunteers. The office provides students with a staff member to assist in formulating programs and has a library available with materials on a wide range of topics.

Volunteers work for no pay or credit, but Smith said that at times arrangements can be made with professors for independent study credit.

The orientation schedule for Sept. 27 is as follows:

• Career Center — 7 p.m. 6 Student Services Bldg.

• Ingham Medical Center Play Pals — 6:30 p.m., 120 Berkey Hall. Play Pals is a pediatrics program in which volunteers provide ambulatory and bed-confined children with craft and physical play opportunities.

• Michigan School for the Blind — 6:30 p.m., 332 Union. The volunteer assists the director in planning and implementing an after-school recreation program.

• Michigan School for the Deaf — 8 p.m. 117 Berkey Hall. Volunteers develop creative activities to share with deaf children.

On Sept. 28:

• Advocates Interested in the Developmentally Disabled (AID) — 7 p.m., 209 Bessey Hall. The volunteer assists the developmentally disabled person to adjust to the community around him.

• Camp Hifields — 6:30 p.m., 6 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers aid anti-social teenagers in developing social skills and improving self-concept.

Community Service and Referral — 4 p.m., 6 Student

Services Bldg.

Impression V — 7 p.m., 150 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers work as guides, lecturers and demonstrators in the Impression science museum.

Otto Jr. High — 3 p.m., 26 Student Services Bldg. Volunteers work in the classroom assisting teachers and in the school's reading center.

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(1944, Color) Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor, Tom Drake
Friday, September 24

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS
(1951, Color) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant, Nina Foch
Tuesday, September 28

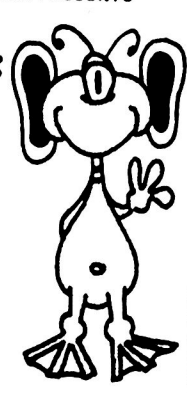
THE BAD & THE BEAUTIFUL
(1953, B&W) Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner, Dick Powell, Barry Sullivan
Friday, October 1

THE BAND WAGON
(1953, Color) Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant, Nanette Fabray
Wednesday, October 20

LUST FOR LIFE
(1956, Color) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn
Tuesday, October 26

Series tickets are available now at the Union Building Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays.
\$5 for 5 admissions.
Single tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the door only.
All films are shown in Fairchild Theater at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

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Sunday 2:30 & 4 p.m.	Children (12 & under) 50¢
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After the 8 p.m. shows there will be a brief current sky program with outdoor observing weather permitting. Following the 10 p.m. shows, this week's album: Blow Your Face Out by the J. Geils Band.

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Mondale's visit to MSU campus draws big crowd

(continued from page 1)

Mondale was strong in his praise for retiring Sen. Philip Hart, who was late arriving at the speech, spoke briefly but in support of the Carter-Mondale ticket.

"I've been here today because this is the man I want to see as the next president," he said. "If Ford and Dole are elected, we'll have more years of drift in this country."

Mondale further accused Ford of being a front for the continuation of the Nixon Administration.

Following the speech on campus, Mondale and a motorcade of supporters appeared in Durand and Flint. Reps. Francis R. Poyl, William J. Edwards, and Don Albores, D-St. Charles, and Durand were in the motorcade.

Mondale met some of the town's senior citizens, who greeted him with gifts. "Nothing we can do is more important than showing respect to the senior citizens," Mondale told the group.

The vice-presidential candidate lunched at one of the town's restaurants and told the crowd that he grew up in small towns.

"I was born in Durand, a small town, I asked what the population was," he told some of the 4,500 residents.

"Durand is a major city," he laughed. "It's the small towns that are the backbone of this country."

Mondale said he was glad to address the retirees of Buick Local 599, which was greeted with rounds of "Happy Days are Here Again."

Mondale said he suffers from 13 per cent unemployment and

Mondale stressed this issue. "If you elect Jimmy Carter, we're going to put America back to work," he said.

Mondale said Ford's record on senior citizens on Medicare is indefensible and "to defend this is not only wrong but it is an insult to the senior citizens."

Lobbying arouses anger

(continued from page 1)

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice-president for student affairs, said PIRGIM was admitted to the registration area on an experimental basis, but after this term's performance, no one knows if PIRGIM will be inside the registration arena.

"We'll have to wait until the dust clears and wait for information," he said.

Ted Smith, a graduate student said he was questioned after handing his negatively marked card to a PIRGIM worker.

"I was asked by a representative if I knew what PIRGIM was all about. I said, 'Yes, that's why I refuse to support it.' He said something like if I really understood PIRGIM, I wouldn't take that attitude," he said.

"What outraged me, is that the University forced me to publicly defend my decision not to support PIRGIM -- to a PIRGIM representative," he added.

Clerical workers bargain

(continued from page 1)

contract with the University for at least a few more weeks as nothing concrete concerning the new contract was settled in Thursday's meeting.

Keith Groby, asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations was unavailable for comment throughout the day long negotiations. Groby served as director of labor relations at the meeting because a new director has not been found since Director William J. Charon left in June.

Details involved in negotiating a new contract between the clerical workers and MSU will drag out negotiations until at least Friday, Oct. 1, when bargaining will resume in an attempt to meet the association's demands for an improved contract.

It's what's happening

- DEC volunteer training begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday 331 Union.
- Women's Advisory Committee (Student Affairs) has four openings for this year. Applications due Oct. 8 in Student Affairs Office.
- MSU Episcopal Community: Abbot Benedict Reid will conduct a conference on community from 7:30 Friday through noon Sunday, All Saints, 800 Abbot Road.
- Center for Urban Affairs co-sponsors free seminars on leadership from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street School, Lansing. Call 353-9565.
- Spirit of Christ Fellowship welcomes all interested students to a musical welcome event 6 p.m. Sunday, B-102 Wells Hall.
- All majors apply now for student internships this winter in Washington, D.C. with Learning Alternatives Center. For information call 33 W. Owen Graduate Center.
- Attention All Mortar Board Members! Our first meeting will be held 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Union Main Lounge.
- Tenants Resource Center training for new tenant counselors Oct. 1 and 3. Contact TRC, 855 Grove St.
- Dr. Cecil Williams, Director of the MSU Counseling Center, presents "Personality Identification" 11 a.m. Sunday at Okemos Presbyterian Church (Okemos Road.)
- Openings on RHA newspaper staff -- call or visit the RHA office, 333 Student Services Bldg.
- Bilbo's Birthday Party begins at 8 tonight in the West Lower Lounge of Holmes Hall. Hobbits, Elves, Ents, etc. welcome.
- Gay Liberation Council will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 342 Union. Help plan out directions for fall term.

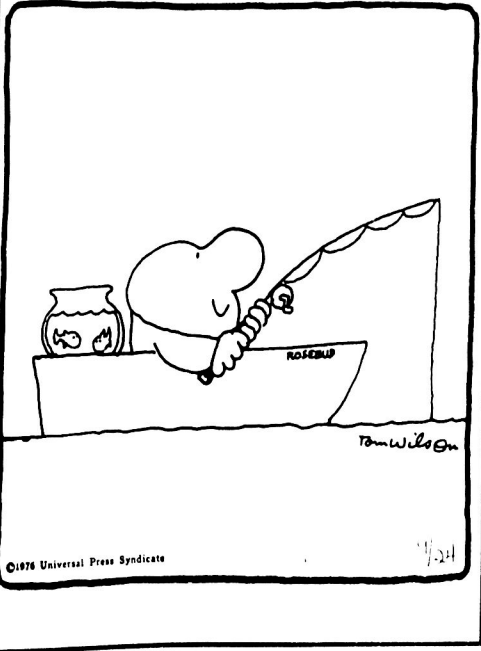
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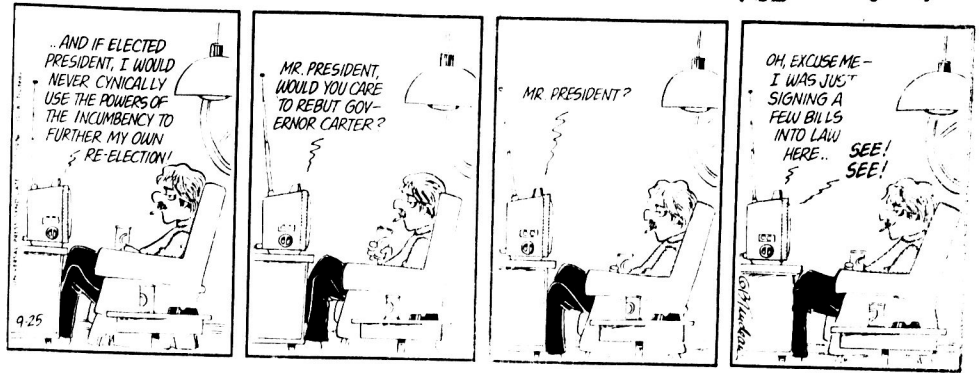


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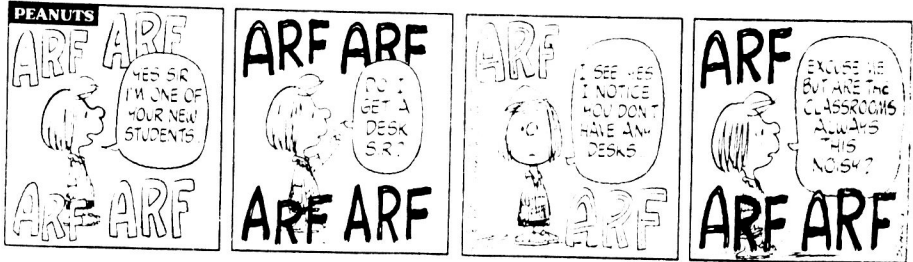
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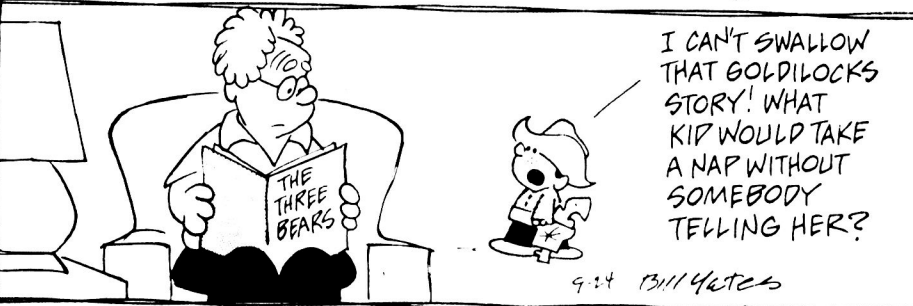
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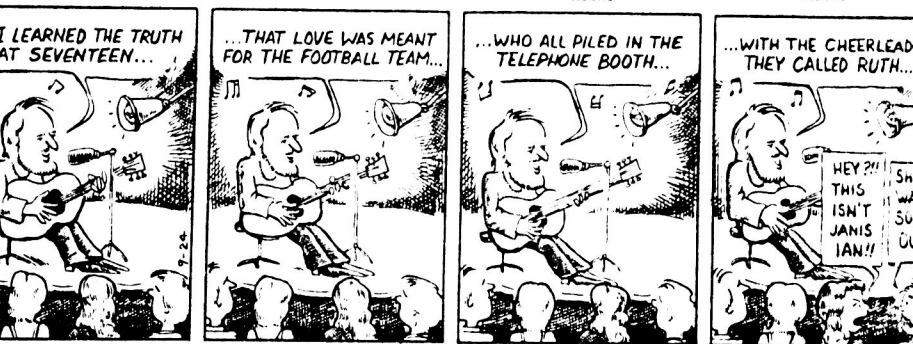
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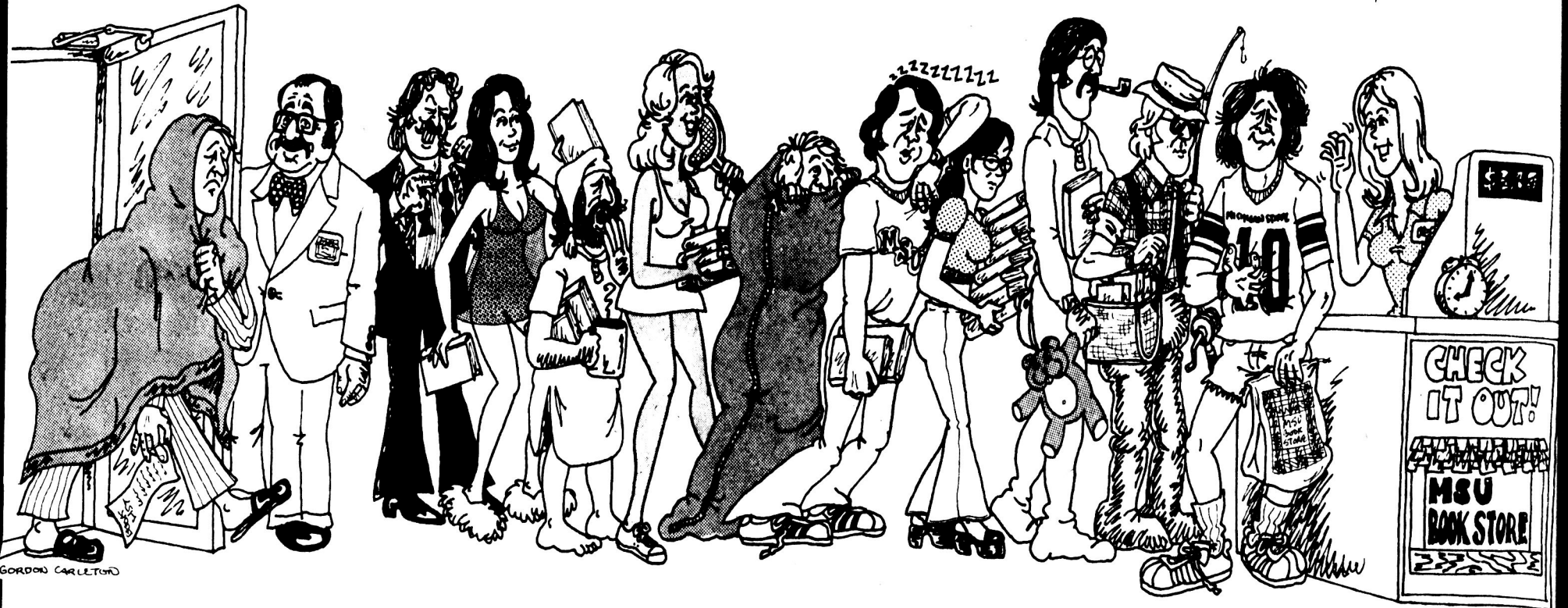
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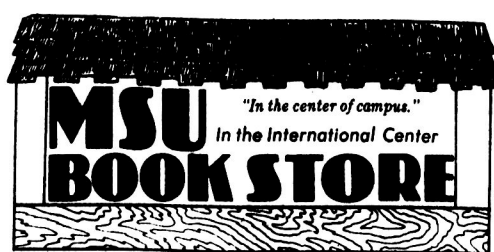
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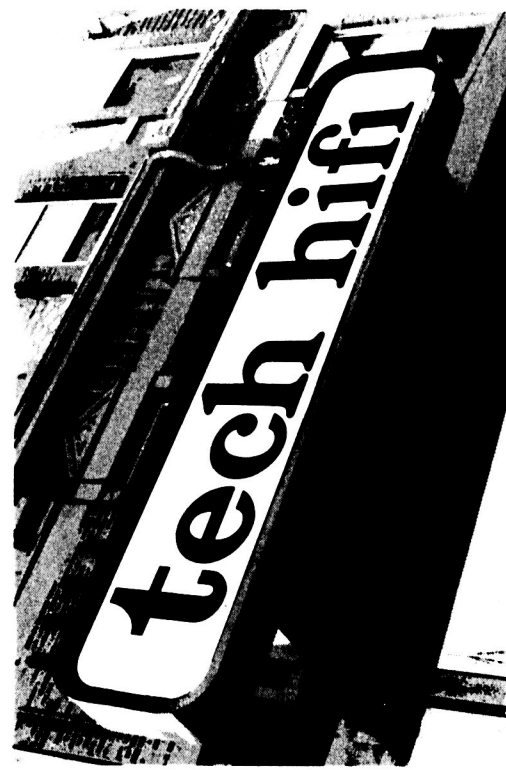
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Come To The Hifi Show This Week.



Inside: Twelve pages of music systems ideal for college dorm rooms and apartments, priced from \$199.

All the major brands, in one place.

At Tech Hifi you'll see the new 1977 models from all the major manufacturers. display and stock more name-brand components than any ordinary store (over 100 lines in all). After all, Tech Hifi is the Hifi Show.

You never have to compromise at Tech Hifi because we have exactly what you want. And we have soundroom facilities to make it possible to compare any combination of components, just by pushing a button. After all, you'd expect ideal listening conditions at The Hifi Show!

Attention to the difference between "stereo" and "hifi".

Many people make the mistake of buying a "stereo" compact system, when they really wanted "hifi", but didn't realize the difference.

"Stereo" is a term that is used to describe anything that reproduces sound through two channels. So even the plas-

tic compacts that drug stores sell are called "stereo". But they are far from high fidelity.

"Hifi" refers to the ability of components to faithfully reproduce sound. Very few stereo compacts are capable of true high fidelity (not even those that cost as much as \$200 - the price at which the systems at Tech Hifi start!).

You'll be able to hear the difference at The Hifi Show. You'll also see that hifi doesn't mean "high finance". A decent hifi system can cost you less than many lo-fi compacts and consoles!

Talk to high fidelity experts, not high pressure salesmen.

Since we want you to think of Tech Hifi as The Hifi Show, our salespeople believe in taking the time to explain things. And everybody at Tech is specially-trained to explain hifi simply, in English. The salesperson you meet at The Hifi Show will know what he or she is talking about.

Our knowledgeable sales staff, and

personal approach to selling hifi, are fundamental differences between Tech Hifi and other stores.

2,000,000 people have enjoyed The Hifi Show.

The first Tech Hifi store opened ten years ago. It was started by two students at M.I.T. who recognized a need for an audio store that carries all the name brands, and offers good discounts.

In a decade, Tech Hifi has grown to 48 stores throughout nine states. The result of such growth (in addition to providing two former M.I.T. students with a nice standard of living) is that Tech Hifi now has tremendous buying power, enabling us to offer sizeable discounts on all brand-name components.

Before you buy hifi for college, learn about it at The Hifi Show.

In about a half-hour's time at The Hifi Show, you'll learn just about everything you need to know about hifi to enjoy it.

For example, if you want a hifi system for your bare-floored, cinder-blocked not-so-roomy college room - the experts at Tech Hifi will help you figure out how to balance power specs and loud-speaker efficiency to end up with the right combination of components for you. They'll also fill you in on the kind of FM specs you'll need for your dorm location, and what control and convenience features are most important. And at the Hifi Show, you'll always have the opportunity to audition any combinations of components in our soundrooms, so you'll know exactly how they sound.

You'll be glad to know that Tech Hifi's buyers have really stocked the stores with an abundance of quality merchandise that fits right into student budgets. Come in to the Hifi Show this week and find out how little hifi can cost. And how great it can sound!



Our 649 Kenwood, Infinity, Philips System.

If you're after extraordinary performance in a music system, including the ability to play at window-rattling levels with no distortion, we think you'll find this very affordable system much to your liking.

In designing their new line of electronics, Kenwood engineers sought both to improve performance and (through increased manufacturing efficiency) lower cost at the same time. One particularly successful result of this effort is the new KA 3500 integrated amplifier. This amplifier delivers a staggering 40 watts minimum RMS per channel 20-20 KHz at no more than 0.2% THS - that's guaranteed! And our Product Evaluation Department is pleased to report that the KA 3500's construction quality is at a very high level indeed, with large 6800 mfd power supply capacitors and an advanced protection system that eliminates fuses. And such "high end" design techniques as minimum length wiring in the phono-preamp section for the cleanest possible record reproduction. An effortless amplifier at a truly bargain price.

Infinity engineers have done the seemingly impossible by creating a highly

efficient 3-way system that doesn't sacrifice musical accuracy. The 3000L features a highly-damped 12" woofer operating in a restrictive reflex enclosure that improves bass efficiency without causing unnatural low-frequency emphasis ("boom"). Important midrange frequencies are handled by a 4.5" driver whose cone is treated with a special plasticizing agent that gives it exceptional transient response capability. The 2.5" tweeter provides linear response to 20,000 Hz without a trace of stridency. And although the 3000 is very efficient, its 3-way design insures enormous power handling ability. (In Michigan we're offering comparable 3-way KLH 103's in place of the Infinity 3000).

You can count on flawless record

reproduction free from annoying rumble and feedback, thanks to the Philips 427's silent belt-drive and superior suspension system. You don't sacrifice convenience for this refined performance either, because the 427 features a sensitive cuing control and end-of-record shutoff. And the Audiotechnica AT100E cartridge, combined with the 427's low-mass, low-friction tonearm, tracks perfectly at 1 1/2 grams to eliminate record wear. Included are a genuine walnut base and hinged dustcover.

KENWOOD
INFINITY
audio-technica
Philips



Our \$499 Cambridge Audio, Advent, Philips System.

We call this our "All The Music" system, because with Large Advent Loudspeakers, the Cambridge Audio 2500 receiver, a Philips GA427 turntable, and an Audiotechnica AT90E cartridge, this system reproduces all musical frequencies with extraordinary faithfulness to the original music source.

Designed by Henry Kloss, one of the acknowledged geniuses in the audio world, Large Advent Loudspeakers deliver the entire range of musical sounds with an almost uncanny lack of coloration. Perhaps the finest example of the now-classic, 2-way acoustic-suspension format, these speakers each employ a very high quality 10" high compliance woofer (critically-damped to the enclosure) and a 2" impregnated paper cone tweeter. A

sophisticated cross-over network tailors the octave-to-octave balance of the Large Advents to be appropriate for a wide range of musical material.

To provide the Large Advents with ample power for them to reach their full potential, while simultaneously keeping the price of the system at a reasonable level, we've teamed these exceptional loudspeakers with an exceptional AM/FM stereo receiver - the Cambridge Audio 2500. With 25 watts minimum RMS per channel, into the 8 ohm Advents, from any frequency between 20 and 20,000 Hz., with no more than 0.9% Total Harmonic Distortion, the Cambridge Audio is a real power-house when compared with other stereo receivers in its price range. It also features a sensitive and selective FM section (with center-of-channel tuning scale, for ease of tuning) and a full complement of controls, inputs, and outputs.

The Philips GA427 auto-return turntable with an Audiotechnica AT90E Dual Magnet Cartridge complete the



system. The GA427 offers belt drive and a 24 pole synchronous motor for inaudible rumble and excellent speed accuracy. And the dual magnet design of the Audiotechnica cartridge delivers smooth frequency response with unusually good stereo separation.

**Cambridge Audio
audio-technica
Philips
ADVENT**



1. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back!

If you are dissatisfied, for any reason, with the equipment you purchased at Tech Hifi, you can return it within seven days for a 100% refund.*

2. Ninety-day 100% trade in!

Equipment purchased at Tech Hifi may be traded in within ninety days for 100% credit towards the purchase price of new equipment. This credit may be applied towards the list price of any single unit or combination of units.*

3. One-year speaker trial!

If a pair of loudspeakers purchased at Tech Hifi are traded in by the original buyer within one year of the purchase date, Tech Hifi will credit the amount paid toward the list price of a new pair of loud-speaker systems costing at least twice as much as the pair traded in. This policy does not apply to loud-speaker systems that have been damaged or otherwise misused.

4. Sixty-day defective exchange!

Equipment that proves to be defective, and is returned to Tech Hifi within sixty days of purchase, and cannot be repaired within three working days, will be replaced by a new unit in exchange for the defective one.*

5. Thirty-day price protection!

Within thirty days of purchase, if you find any authorized dealer (including ourselves), selling the same equipment with the same services for a lower price, we'll gladly refund the difference. This does not apply to differences in sales tax, and is void where prohibited by law.

6. Rain check policy!

Tech Hifi will make every effort to provide sale items at the advertised price if the equipment is purchased during the applicable sale period. If sale items are out of stock at the time of purchase, and we are unable to supply this merchandise within seven days, we will refund the purchase price in full. This does not apply to merchandise designated as "limited quantity."

7. Your choice of finance plans!

For your convenience, Tech Hifi honors Mastercharge and BankAmericard. Several liberal financing plans are also available.

8. Labor guarantee!

At no extra charge, Tech Hifi provides its own five-year labor guarantee for recommended loudspeakers, three-year labor guarantee for recommended electronics, and one-year labor guarantee for recommended turntables and tape decks. The original sales slip must be presented at the time of repair, and the equipment must be properly registered with the manufacturer.

9. Optional five-year warranty!

For a small extra charge, Tech Hifi offers an extended warranty that covers replacement of defective parts for five years and the cost of labor done at our Service Center for three years. The Tech Hifi warranty does not cover the stylus of a record player or the heads of a tape deck, and it does not cover equipment that has been accidentally damaged or otherwise misused. The equipment must be properly registered with the manufacturer.

10. Excellent service facilities!

It's easy for a hifi store to promise service, but Tech Hifi is one of the few audio dealers that actually has the facilities to fulfill the promise. See page 5 of this Buyer's Guide for a description of our Service Center.

11. Generous trade-in allowances!

Tech Hifi has several stores with extensive Used Equipment departments. We can give you generous trade-in allowances toward new equipment, because we have the facilities to sell your old equipment.

12. Free set-up of critical items!

Our trained salespeople will set up critical parts of your system, such as the cartridge, at no extra charge. We want you to get the most out of your system and will help you in any way that we can.

13. Free consultation service!

Tech Hifi salespeople are some of the most knowledgeable you'll find anywhere. So if you ever have a problem with your hifi, or just need some advice, don't hesitate to give the store nearest you a call.

14. Free lifetime equipment checkout!

Every year, Tech Hifi sponsors a free clinic for our customers. This gives you the opportunity to make sure that your equipment is still giving you all the performance that you paid for.

15. Free in-store testing!

Every Tech Hifi has custom-designed test bench with the facilities to test distortion, stereo separation, speaker performance, phono stylus and other important factors.

16. Free overseas conversions!

If it's technically possible, our Service Department will install the pulleys, wiring and other parts necessary to convert your equipment for use overseas. This covers labor only.

17. No hidden extras!

All Tech Hifi systems come complete with special instructions, connecting cables, indoor dipole antenna, 18 gauge speaker wire, etc. So when you take your system home, you can start enjoying it immediately!

*(At Tech Hifi, the "fine print," is in large type).

The returned equipment must be in original condition, with all packing material, accessories, and instruction manuals intact. Warranty cards must not be filled in or defaced.



Our 1999 Concord, BSR System.

It's a common misconception that you need big, expensive components to get true high fidelity sound reproduction in your home. But the truth of the matter is, even compact-size, reasonably-priced components can deliver great sound - just as long as they've been expertly matched to get the maximum performance that each component has to offer. And that's exactly what we've done with the \$199 system presented here.

This system features the Studio Design Model 26 loudspeakers. They're a true two-way design with 5 1/2" rolled-edge woofer and 2 1/2" cone tweeter in a properly engineered acoustic suspension enclosure. The smooth, wide-range response of Model 26 is ample evidence of the expertise of Studio Design's engineers. You'll like what you hear.

The control center of this system is the Concord CR50 which provides ample power to drive the Studio Design 26's to room-filling levels in the typical dorm room, living room or den. The use of a Field Effect Transistor (FET) and a ceramic filter in the Concord's FM section results in very respectable FM performance. And the versatile CR50 allows you to add such accessories as a tape deck and headphones.

For a number of years, the BSR 2260 has been the performance and reliability standard for budget turntables. The latest version, the 2260B, has been upgraded with the inclusion of a full-sized platter (for extra record support) and a hinged dust cover (for extra convenience). The 2260B comes fully equipped with an ADC induced magnet cartridge for minimum record wear.

You may want to substitute the new KLH 100's for the Studio Design 26's



in this system for just \$30 more. The slightly higher efficiency of the KLH system allows even greater volume capability.

CONCORD
BSR
MIDLAND
Studio Design



Our 1999 Kenwood, EPI, Garrard System.

This system owes its superior sound quality to a receiver that's designed more like the best separate components, and a brilliantly conceived set of loudspeakers.

Kenwood's engineers made a genuine effort to improve the sound of their new line of receivers - difficult, because the sound of their existing line of receivers was well above average. They've adopted design techniques that have been the private preserve of good separates. The KR2600

delivers a guaranteed minimum of 15 watts RMS 20-20 KHz at no more than 1% THD. More impressively, our Product Evaluation Department found this receiver capable of delivering 6 watts at

5 hz (under the above conditions) without exceeding rated distortion! This kind of reserve power at the deepest bass frequencies means the KR2600 sounds clear and unstrained, even at very high volume levels. Also featured are a phono preamp with wide dynamic range and minimum length wiring. For very clean record reproduction, a relay protection system that eliminates fuses, and the kind of well-mannered tuner Kenwood is justly famous for.

The EPI 100 loudspeaker is at once classic and representative of state-of-the-art. In his attempt to produce a loudspeaker of maximum musical accuracy with maximum economy of means, designer Win Burhne created a speaker of enduring significance. The excellent performance of EPI's 1" air spring tweeter has proven difficult to equal - never mind surpass. And the low-mass

woofer and series-capacitor crossover are just now being recognized as good design practice by some speaker companies that like to be thought of as very avant garde. Consistent top ratings, year after year, attest to EPI's quality control. If your aim is to hear what the musicians on your records heard, you'll enjoy the EPI 100.

For the record, we've included the Garrard 440M automatic turntable. This new model from one of the most experienced, turntable manufacturers offers exemplary performance at a very modest price. Included are a rugged Pickering cartridge designed for minimum record wear, base, and hinged dustcover.

KENWOOD
EPI
PICKERING
Garrard



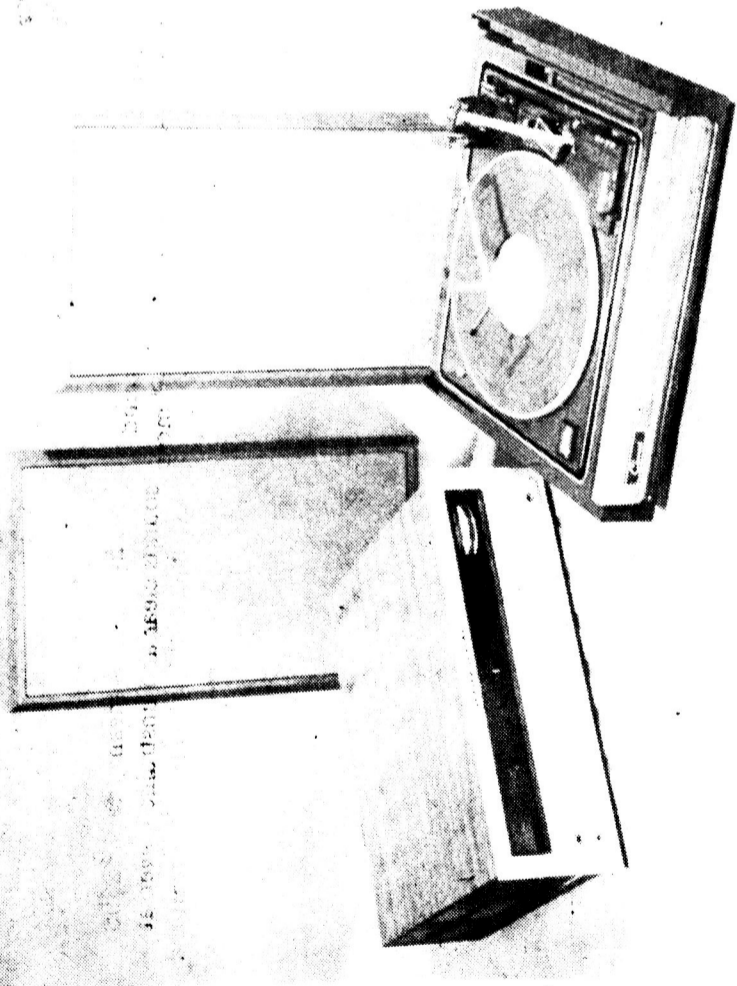
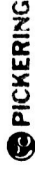
Our '399 Marantz, KLH, Garrard System.

If you're very serious about your music, won't tolerate musical compromise, but alas! have limited funds, we think you'll find this especially well-matched system to be just what you've been looking for.

The KLH 101 is one of the lower-priced loudspeakers in the new KLH Monitor series, but it shares the accurate wide-range response of its more expensive siblings. The 101 features a KLH designed 8" acoustic suspension woofer for clean, powerful, deep bass response, combined with an ultra low-mass 1/2" cone tweeter. This sophisticated tweeter is used (in Multiples) as the high frequency radiator in several of the most highly regarded loudspeakers in the \$400-\$800/yr. price range! Combined with the Marantz 2215B, the 101's deliver articulate reproduction of musical frequencies at truly gratifying volume levels.

The Marantz 2215B is an ideal choice to drive the KLH 101's. The 2215B shares a surprising number of circuit refinements with top-of-the-line Marantz receivers, including a fully complementary direct-coupled power amp and phase lock loop multiplex decoding in the FM section. As a result, the 2215B's listening quality is virtually indistinguishable from the most expensive receivers made. The 2215B's 15 watts RMS 40-20 kHz at less than 1% THD will drive the KLH 101's to levels louder than most people will ever want to listen in the typical listening room.

The high quality Garrard 440M automatic turntable described in the previous system is equally well-suited for this system in terms of performance, value and reliability. You just can't get a better automatic for the money!



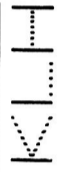
Our '249 Rotel, KLH, BSR System.

This system combines components from manufacturers known for good performance at reasonable prices.

Rotel is noted for highly-rated, low-priced stereo receivers. The appearance and sound quality of the RX 102 demonstrate why. The RX 102's full-complementary power amp section delivers 5 watts minimum RMS per channel from 20-20 KHz at less than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion. And you may find yourself listening to the radio much more often since the RX 102 has an especially fine sounding AM/FM stereo tuner. The control facilities of the RX 102 allow you to add a tape deck, headphones, and an extra set of loudspeakers.



The KLH 100 loudspeakers continue the KLH tradition of high performance in handsome, reasonably sized packages. These systems use a carefully integrated driver/cabinet design that borrows heavily from the technology used in engineering the more elaborate loudspeakers in KLH's highly acclaimed monitor series. The 100's offer excellent musical balance that has always characterized KLH designs.



For low distortion record reproduction, 2260B's convenient cue/pause control we've included the BSR 2260B, completely allows you to play any part of the record equipped with attractive, simulated walnut trimmed base, hinged dustcover, you wish, or interrupt play, without fear of damaging either record or stylus. and ADC Induced Magnet cartridge. The



Our '279 Technics, ADC, BSR System.

Thanks to a new, high-performance Technics receiver and some courageous design decisions on the part of ADC's loudspeaker engineers this system offers unprecedented music reproduction capabilities for a system in this price range.

The Technics SA 5060 offers specifications reminiscent of receivers that, until now, sold for near the price of this entire system. The ICL/OCL power amp section delivers a substantial 15 watts minimum RMS per channel from 40-20 KHz at no more than 0.9% THD. The FM tuner section uses phase-locked loop multiplex decoding circuitry, flat group delay ceramic filters, FET front end, and high linearity detector - exactly the kind of credentials you'd expect to find in a



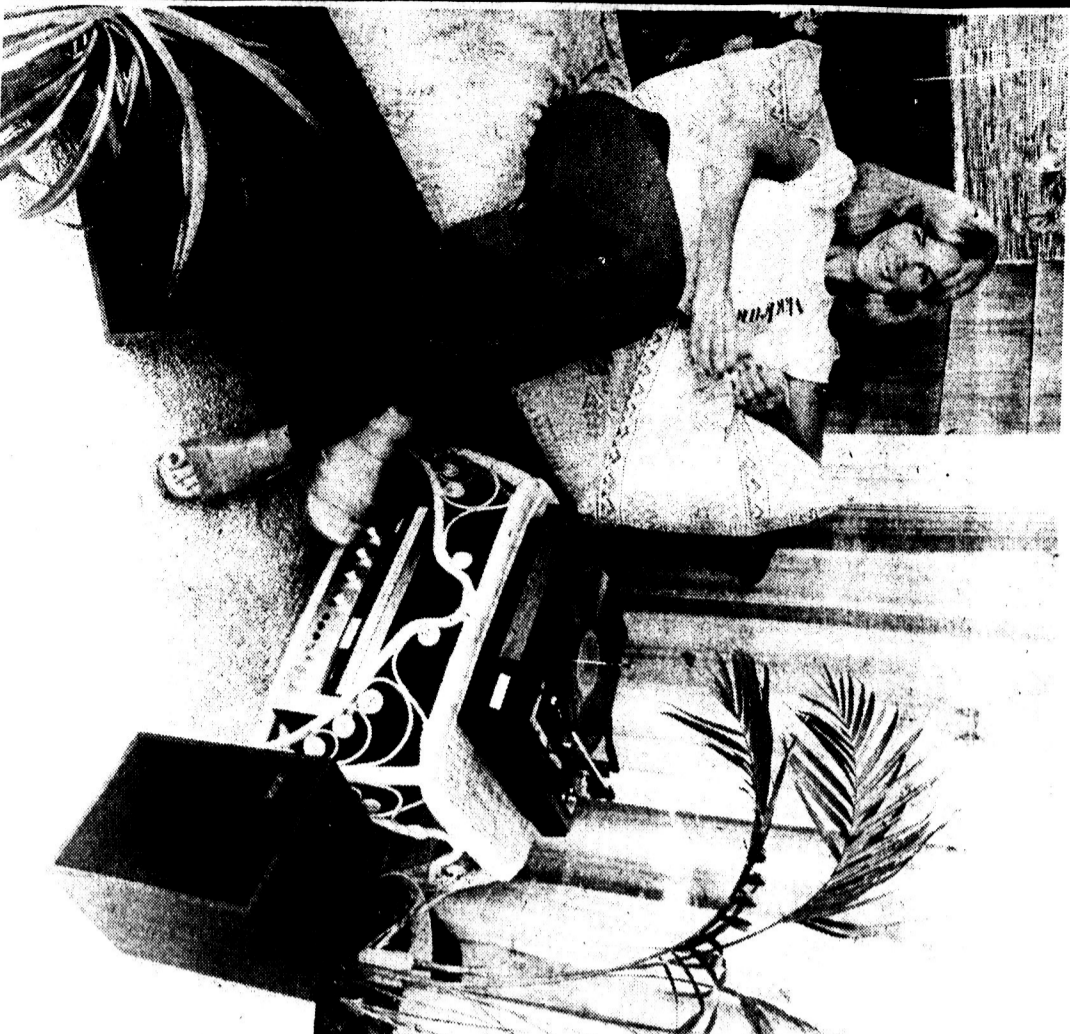
good \$400 receiver! And, happily, this performance hasn't been achieved at the expense of construction quality or

cosmetics. The SA 5060 looks and feels very costly.

Most \$60 loudspeakers use a large cabinet which leaves the designers very little to spend on the speakers that go inside. ADC's engineers took a different approach. They opted for a very compact cabinet and chose a sophisticated (and expensive) woofer/tweeter combination to complete the system. The phenomenal popularity of the XT6 and the enthusiasm of the XT6 owners proves it was an excellent decision. Combined with the powerful Technics receiver, the XT6's achieve musical range and volume capability that's astonishing.

We've completed this system with the new BSR 2260B which comes complete with ADC magnetic cartridge, base, hinged dustcover, and cue control. The 2260B's variable adjustable anti-skate control means that the low-mass tone-arm tracks the exact center of the record groove from beginning to end for minimum distortion.

Technics
BSR
ADC
MCDONALD



Our '329 Pioneer, EPI, Garrard System.

A special purchase we've made on the Pioneer SX434 allows us to offer this fine sounding music system at a very reasonable price.

The Pioneer SX434 may be a discontinued model, but there's nothing "discontinued" about the circuitry or performance. In fact, many manufacturers are just beginning to catch up with the advanced design of the SX434. The amplifier section delivers a full 15 watts rms. 40-20 KHz at a low 0.8% THD. Pioneer was among the first to adopt phase lock loop multiplex decoding for superb FM stereo separation and low distortion. You'd probably have to pay the entire price of the SX434 to get an FM tuner this competent. The

SX434 is unusually versatile, too, with provisions for remote speakers, microphones, and a tape deck, as well as FM tuning to eliminate annoying interstation hiss.

The system features EPI 60 loudspeakers. They're acoustic suspension with a high-compliance 6" woofer and the same 1" air spring tweeter (and series-capacitor crossover) used in the top-rated EPI 100. This tweeter is a standard against which all dome designs must be compared; its accurate reproduction and dispersion unsurpassed. The bass response of the EPI 60 is also outstanding. After all, EPI engineers helped "write the book" on acoustic suspension design!

PICKERING
PIONEER
Garrard

The Garrard 440M completes this system. It offers a well-designed low-mass aluminum tonearm, cutting, anti-skate, and an especially rugged Pickering magnetic cartridge. It's mounted on a really good-looking base, complete with an especially well thought-out hinged dustcover.

