

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

arter faces decision on B1 bomber construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outgoing Reagan leadership handed President-elect Jimmy Carter a major problem Thursday by ordering contracts to start production of the B1 bomber, costliest in history.

After becoming president Jan. 20, Carter will have to decide whether to let that decision stand or reverse it. During the campaign, he said he would not build the B1.

Plains, Ga., a spokesperson said the president-elect has not made a decision yet but indicated he has an open mind.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced the go-ahead decision after consulting President Ford. The move came as a surprise because Ford said last April he must build the B1 bomber and we are going to.

Rumsfeld and Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed claimed it is imperative that the bomber be produced to help offset the Soviet strength in strategic nuclear weapons.

It would be irresponsible not to initiate production at this time," Reed told a news conference.

The B1, about two-thirds the size of the B52, is a swing-wing, four-jet aircraft that is designed to fly between continents at supersonic speeds at high altitudes, and to drop down to treetop heights in order to penetrate air defense radar at high speeds.

The plane will be equipped with protection against the effects of nuclear blasts and will be armed with air-to-ground missiles and bombs.

The Pentagon awarded a total of \$704.9 million in contracts to produce the first three B1s, with an option to build eight more, and to begin full production. The contracts go to Rockwell International Corp., which built the plane itself; General Electric Co., which built the engines; and the Boeing Co., which built the electronic equipment.

The Air Force gets its wish and builds a total of 244 B1s to replace aging B52 bombers. It would cost the Treasury \$22.9 billion over the next 10 years or so, or an average of \$83 million a plane.

After the first production contracts were awarded by the outgoing Pentagon administration in such a way as to limit money to the contractors on a month-to-month basis until the end of June to give time to study the B1 question.

Reed said this gives Carter a "great deal of flexibility" and could hold extra spending on the B1 to \$140 million if he should make up his mind to cancel it by Feb. 1, which is only 10 days after he takes office.



MSU President Clifton R. Wharton in his office.

Wharton denies reports of role in future Carter administration

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
MSU President Clifton R. Wharton is under consideration by President-elect Jimmy Carter as a possible candidate to serve as Secretary of Agriculture, according to recent reports in the New York Times. But Wharton said the reports are just rumors, and Carter has not contacted him yet.

The Times, quoting observers close to Carter's staff, reported last Friday that Wharton was among several possible nominees "who have been scouted, most of whom hold generally compatible views (with Carter) on farm policies." Tuesday, the Times again reported that Wharton was the subject of speculation concerning the Cabinet post.

Wharton said Thursday, however, that Carter has "not been in touch with me at all" and this "sort of speculation occurs frequently." He said he could not say how he would react if such an offer materialized.

A spokesperson from the talent-search group of Carter's transition team would not confirm or deny if Wharton was a prospective candidate "because of the sensitivity of personal matters." "Anyhow," she said, "the list is constantly being changed, so only Jimmy would really know that."

Carter could not be reached for comment. Carter has reportedly said that he was searching for a Midwesterner to fill the agricultural Cabinet position. He also is on record saying that he wants at least one woman and one black on his prospective cabinet.

Before the election Carter had been in touch with Wharton asking for help in writing position papers, Wharton said. But Wharton said he did not help because University presidents "should not participate in partisan politics."

Politically, Wharton said he considers himself a Democrat. "Rumors and speculation have come up all the time since I've been here about position openings," Wharton said. "There is never a year that goes by without some speculation like this. I only know what I read in the papers."

Wharton became president of MSU seven years ago. He has played a key role in agriculture and rural development activities in Latin America and Southeast Asia. He has done research on small-scale agriculture, marketing, international trade, nutrition and population. Last year he was appointed by President Ford to serve on the Board of International Food and Development, which seeks to help alleviate world food problems.

SELECTING PROCESS ENDS

City manager appointed

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
The East Lansing City Council's choice for a new city manager — Jerry B. Coffman, asst. city manager of Charlotte, N.C., — was announced at a press conference Thursday.

Coffman's selection ends a three-month screening process to find a replacement for John Patriarche, who resigned Sept. 30 to become director of the Michigan Municipal League.

Coffman, 37, said he expects to assume duties as the city's top executive in mid-January. His salary has been set at \$33,000.

He received a master of public administration degree in city management from Cornell University and has been on the administrative staff in Charlotte since 1968.

Between 1964 and 1968, he was an assistant to the city manager of Evanston, Ill., suburban home of Northwestern University.

The field of 175 applicants was trimmed by an eight-member screening process over the summer until a group of six candidates emerged. The six were interviewed by the council in mid-November.

Coffman was the unanimous choice of the council, which appoints the city manager in accordance with the city charter.

Acting City Manager Arthur Carney was one of the six finalists considered by the council, but he withdrew from contention for "personal reasons."

Mayor Pro-tem Mary Sharp, who chaired the press conference, said the council was looking for someone with city administration qualifications, experience in the use of Community Development (CD) funds, who could adapt to planning in a nonexpanding city and preferably with experience in a college town.

Cith councilmember John Polomsky said Coffman "has a tough set of shoes to fill," referring to the work Patriarche did during his 28-year tenure as East Lansing city manager.

Polomsky characterized Coffman as "business oriented" and as having "a sound philosophy of dealing with people."

Sharp said the council was not looking for someone anticipating a long-term job. (continued on page 10)

Agency linked to CIA gives MSU grants

By SUE STEWARD
State News Staff Writer
Of the \$1.9 million accepted by the board of trustees in gifts, grants and scholarship funds last month, more than \$1 million was accepted from the Agency for International Development (AID), an agency said to be connected with the CIA during the Vietnam war.

At least two MSU trustees and several persons connected with the University, past and present, have expressed concern over the large amount of AID grants accepted for research at MSU.

The five AID grants accepted by the board of trustees include two grants for major agricultural economics research projects on farming problems of Africa's drought-stricken Sahel region.

The Sahel region, which suffered a major drought from 1968 to 1974, includes the countries of Chad, Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, Mauritania and Niger.

MSU agricultural economics faculty members have been advising these countries through AID contracts since 1972, according to Carl K. Eicher, agricultural economics professor on leave this year.

"Any AID project is a natural for infiltration by CIA agents. . ."

— C. Patric "Lash" Larrowe

Eicher is working with AID in Washington, D.C., on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. But Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, questioned at last month's board meeting the number of AID grants which MSU accepts, saying they make her "nervous."

Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, later commented, "Any member of the board during the Vietnam War will remember that subversive activities of the CIA were channeled through MSU by AID."

Petition rips 'U' affirmative action failings

By CHARLENE G. GRAY
State News Staff Writer
A petition expressing concern about the "deterioration of affirmative action at MSU" was finalized this week and will be presented to the board of trustees this morning by the Black Faculty/Administrators Assn.

According to the petition, Robert Perrin, vice president of University and federal relations, does not exemplify the kind of leadership needed for affirmative action and is "highly insensitive to the needs of racial minorities."

Perrin, however, said that the very best has been done to handle affirmative action under severe restraints.

"I think my sensitivity has been demonstrated by 20 years of public service," Perrin said. "I do not have to defend my role and attitude."

Charles Scarborough, president of the association and director of student affairs in University College, said the petition charges that racial bias is still a major issue on campus.

"Meager affirmative action progress made in recent years is rapidly being eroded," Scarborough said.

The petition also pointed to the organizational structure under which the affirmative action program is administered, which is the Human Relations Dept. The petition calls for the removal of this structure from the jurisdiction of Perrin's office to remedy the lack of aggressive affirmative action implementation on campus.

Scarborough said a similar recommendation was made May 28 by the MSU Minority Advisory Council in a meeting with President Wharton and his executive group.

The council also recommended elevating the now vacant directorship of the Human Relations Dept. to a vice-presidency position reporting directly to Wharton.

The Black Faculty/Administrators Assn. called for the removal and replacement of Perrin if the board is unwilling to remove the Human Relations Dept. from his supervision.

Members of the association said that even a cursory review of affirmative action documents and reports concludes that affirmative action in the final analysis based on results is nonexistent at MSU.

The association concluded that without an aggressive affirmative action program, it will be impossible to recruit, hire and retain black faculty.

Official confronted by conflict possibility

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer
Dr. Dorothy Carnegie, acting chairperson of the Osteopathic Medicine Dept., will be forced to give up either her job at MSU or her position as executive secretary of the State Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination, but the reason remains uncertain.

The Detroit Free Press reported Thursday that Dr. Carnegie is being scrutinized by the State Board of Ethics to determine if her job on the Board of Osteopathic Registration and Examination, which licenses and regulates Michigan osteopaths and certifies schools of osteopathic medicine, conflicts with her interests at MSU.

However, Associate Provost Clarence Winder and Myron Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, said they do not believe that Dr. Carnegie is involved in a conflict of interest issue.

"I do not see a conflict of interest in her jobs," Magen said.

Both men agree that the conflict in the situation is that Dr. Carnegie is violating an MSU regulation that restricts outside employment by full-time faculty members to 16 hours per month.

Currently, Dr. Carnegie's job with the state requires her to work 20 hours per week.

"She is not in compliance with the University policy for outside pay," Winder said.

Dr. Carnegie has been employed by the University since 1972. She currently earns \$45,350 for her work at MSU and \$10,585 from the state for her job at the licensing board.

Winder said that Dr. Carnegie will remain on the MSU payroll until she reaches a decision on which job she will

maintain. Winder added that the decision has to be made "relatively soon" and that he and Dr. Carnegie are continuing discussion to arrive at an arrangement that will comply with the ethics board.

Neither Dr. Carnegie nor a spokesperson from the licensing board were available for comment.

Files swap refuted by police rep

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer
A spokesperson for the Michigan State Police intelligence division has denied that any files or information gathered by its former subversive activities unit (the Red Squad) were entered for exchange into any other intelligence units or computer systems.

The state police department is a member of some state and national intelligence groups and computer systems whose function is to exchange information gathered by the respective members.

The Red Squad was declared unconstitutional and questions have been raised as to whether or not its files were entered into any of these systems, making them available to other member agencies.

Possible entry into one of these nationwide units, the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU), has raised the most controversy. (continued on page 10)

friday



weather

Okay gang, hang in there and give it the old college try. The weather man did, and came through with another sunny day today with only a 20 per cent chance of snow. The low tonight will reach the upper teens. Happy holidays!



China appoints foreign minister

TOKYO (AP) — China has decided to appoint Huang Hua, Chinese ambassador to the United Nations, as its new foreign minister, Peking's Hsinhua news agency reported Thursday.

to appoint Huang Hua minister of foreign affairs of the People's Republic of China and remove Chiao Kuan-hua from the post of foreign minister," Hsinhua said.

UN takes up Mideast problem

NEW YORK (AP) — A flurry of peace signals from the Arabs and Israel flagged hopes for a Mideast settlement as the United Nations took up the problem once more Thursday.

Statements in recent weeks by leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as by Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union, have raised strong expectations that 1977 will see a serious new effort for a Mideast settlement.

UN sources said the Arabs were readying Mideast settlement proposals for the General Assembly that are much less abrasive than resolutions of recent years, when the Primary Arab goal was to isolate and attack Israel.

The optimism has been strengthened by the ending of the Lebanese civil war and of the U.S. presidential campaign, both which helped freeze peace negotiations for more than a year.

East German found innocent

ESSEN, West Germany (AP) — An East German defector was found innocent Thursday in the death of two Communist border guards killed as he escaped to the West.

gun in self-defense while fleeing across the heavily fortified border last December.

Werner Weinhold, a 27-year-old lathe operator and former East German soldier, wept when a court acquitted him on two counts of manslaughter. He contended he had fired his submachine

The West German prosecution, which had demanded a 10½-year prison term for Weinhold, said it would appeal the verdict.

The panel also insisted that East Germany had not produced conclusive evidence to prove bullets from Weinhold's weapons actually were the ones that killed the two border guards.



Steel prices up to avoid controls?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability is concerned that steel companies are attempting to "jump the gun" by raising prices now to protect themselves against future wage and price controls, acting director William Lilley said Thursday.

and has rejected — at least until his inauguration — an industry proposal for a meeting on the issue.

At the same time, a spokesperson for President-elect Jimmy Carter said Carter feels he has exhausted all available options for opposing the price increases

While House officials said President Ford probably will not jawbone the steel industry to roll back its new prices, Carter has applied that technique by having intermediaries contact steel companies to voice his displeasure and by making public comments himself against the increases.

Investment rises in fish trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign investment in the U.S. seafood industry has increased sharply with creation of the new 200-mile fishery zone off the U.S. coasts, but administration and industry officials see no cause for alarm.

replacing the 12-mile limit. U.S. fishermen had complained that under the old 12-mile limit many species of fish were near commercial extinction because of the operations of more efficient foreign fishing fleets.

To date, 56 foreign firms have bought into U.S. firms and the Soviet government had formed a joint venture corporation with a U.S. firm.

Some Congressmen instrumental in establishing the new zone have said they are studying whether further legislation is needed to deal with the foreign interests.

Spray takes dental pain away

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors at Tufts Dental School say they have successfully tested a chemical spray that removes decayed tooth material with little drilling and almost no pain.

removed decayed material in 58 of the teeth. In two other teeth, the decayed area was nearly all removed, and in one it was partially removed, the doctors report.

The new method requires no anesthesia for even the biggest cavities, they say, and it virtually eliminates the grinding pain of traditional dental work.

The technique was developed and tested by two Tufts dentists, Melvin Goldman and Joseph H. Kronman. A report on their findings was published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dental Assn.



Kentucky Fried receives order

LANSING — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday ordered the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. to cease and desist in its practice of requiring employees to sign an employment agreement containing a restriction that says the employee cannot go to work for any competitive company for two years after he no longer works for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"This two-year restriction is especially bad in the case of young people," Kelley said. "They might sign the agreement when seeking part-time employment while in high school or college, then they cannot go to work for any of the competitors in the fast food business for two years after they leave that part-time job."

FBI director wants to keep job

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley asserted Thursday that he wants to keep his job even though President-elect Jimmy Carter has suggested he would like to appoint a new FBI chief.

whether he intends to replace Kelley and he indicated he is not certain he would have legal authority to do so.

The legal questions arise from a statute which took effect Oct. 15. It provides that the FBI director's term "shall be 10 years."

The director is nominated by the president and must be confirmed by the Senate.

Kelley took office in July 1973, before the new law was passed. But it contains a provision applying it to any director serving after June 1, 1974, covers Kelley.

MILITARY PURGE COULD START

Argentine officer retired

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A hard-line army officer, Gen. Adolfo Vilas, has been ordered to retire and some political sources say the move may be the start of a purge of conservative military men.

They said Vilas was removed because of differences with moderate military leaders in the regime of Gen. Jorge Videla, president and also commander of the 90,000-man Argentine army.

Military sources said Videla wants to eliminate conflicts within his regime and improve Argentina's image. Publicly, military leaders deny any internal divisions.

Vilas told reporters Wednesday that he was being removed from the active service list as part of the annual year-end military promotion and retirement announcements, which have not yet been officially made.

Vilas, 52, until Monday commanded the 5th Army Regiment in Bahia Blanca, an Atlantic Coast port 340 miles south of Buenos Aires. No replacement was named immediately.

At one point during presidential campaigns, Carter criticized President Ford for refusing to fire Kelley, accepting gifts from senior officials and allowing FBI employees to build items for home at government expense.

Justice Dept. officials, however, that they view a 10 year term as a maximum. This would suggest that director could be fired or asked to resign at any time during 10 years, but he could not be longer than that. The officials said they have not studied the question enough to offer an interpretation.

Possible bribe offer to juror halts political corruption trial

BALTIMORE (AP) — The political corruption trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and four other men ground to a halt Thursday as the judge and attorneys held closed-door meetings following reports that a juror was offered a bribe to hold out for acquittal.

ing attorneys for Mandel and his four codefendants had asked U.S. District Judge John Pratt to declare a mistrial.

None of the participants in the closed-door discussions would comment.

The chambers conference began after Washington Post quoted informed sources saying juror Oscar Slaton, chauffeur from Bethesda, Md., was offered at least \$10,000 he would hold out for acquittal once the case went to the jury.

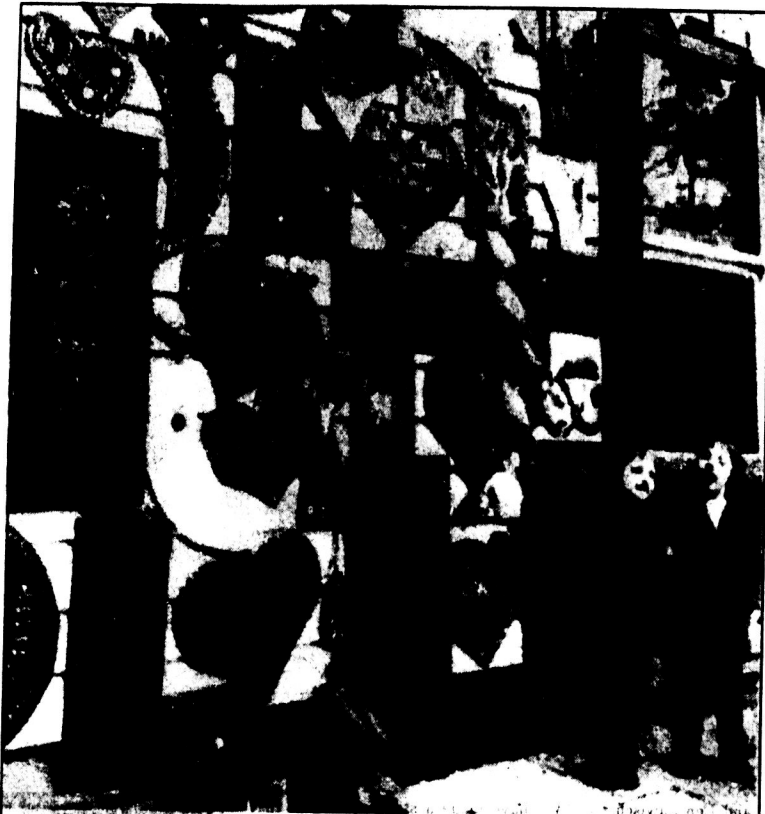
Investigation finds 16 Marines on Ku Klux Klan member list

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Military authorities investigating a racial clash here last month confiscated a list of white Marines who are members of the Ku Klux Klan, but admitted Klansman declares "We have more members in secret."

Most Marines have refused to discuss racial conflict at sprawling seaside installation, but there are indications discontent among whites.

The Marine Corps has refused to speculate on the cause of the barracks incident but was quick to transfer many of the Marines whose names were on the purported Klan membership list — "furthering our human relations effort," said one high-ranking officer.

Officials said that in the incident that set off the investigation seven white Marines drinking beer in a barracks Nov. 13 were attacked by an unknown number of blacks armed with knives, clubs and screwdrivers. Six of the whites were hospitalized and formal charges of conspiracy and assault were filed against black Marines.



Inspired by the Christmas season, a West German innkeeper created these wooden pieces of gingerbread which cover his house for the delight of all who pass by.

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Dooley's

FRIDAY T.G.

PITCHER SPECIAL 2-6
1/2 CHILDREN 2-3
LIVE BAND NO
NO COVER

TONIGHT:
PURE JAM

State News referendum complex issue

Three give views of possible effects

The following article was researched and written by an MSU freelance writer not employed by the State News.

By NUNZIO M. LUPO

What appears on the surface to be a simple "yes" or "no" vote question included in the winter term registration card is in reality a complex, multifaceted political effort to restructure the State News. The official and rather simplistic term given to this issue is the "State News Referendum."

What is the State News Referendum?
Technically, it is a vote by all students carrying at least 10 credits to determine whether the University should continue to collect the \$1 fee used for financial support of the State News. The vote must cast ballots for the vote to be valid. A majority of 60 per cent of students is needed to make the referendum pass or fail. If the "no" vote wins, the University will not collect the \$1 fee for registration for spring term.

According to the State News General Manager Gerald Coy, the referendum is a "vote by the students in an attempt to fix a subscription price for the State News."

However, according to Michael Lenz, president of ASMSU, the referendum offers students a choice between giving money to the State News under its present organization, which he feels does not adequately represent the student community, or restructuring the State News Board of Directors to restructure,

thereby improving the quality of the newspaper through economic pressure.

Where does the \$1 fee go?
According to Coy, the money is used to supplement the State News so the paper can be distributed free. The "student subscription fee," as he calls it, amounts to a cost of 2 cents per issue. This constitutes approximately 12 per cent of the State News' revenue while the rest of the revenue is taken from advertising and mail subscriptions.

What would be the result of a "yes" vote winning?
According to Lenz, a "yes" vote would mean a continuation of a newspaper that is "not responsible to anyone." He said the board, composed of four students, two faculty members and two professional publishers, does not represent the students. This, he claimed, is because the first board was appointed by the MSU trustees and the directors now appoint their own successors. The first board was appointed when the State News Corporation was formed in 1971.

"I feel the board is very much in 1971. I feel the board reflects

the views of the previous board," he said. Lenz added that economic pressure is the only alternative left to insure that the board will restructure itself.

"The board of directors will restructure itself if faced with the death of the State News," he said.
However, according to Coy, there will be no death of the State News. If the \$1 fee is not appropriated for spring term, the "management will set a new and higher price for the paper."

What would be the result of a "no" vote winning?
According to Lenz, the board will be forced to restructure itself through the knowledge that students will not pay for a newspaper which is not properly a student newspaper. He said he feels that a new subscription price would not last long, since the paper's circulation would drop causing advertising revenues to drop, also. He said he knew there was "no way that (a new subscription price) would ever happen."

However, Coy, is adamant that the State News will continue to publish as it normally does with the exception that a higher subscription rate of \$4 a term or 10 cents a copy will be charged. Editor Mary Ann Chickshaw said that "taking the dollars will not

change the directors because they will be busy doing other things." In effect, Lenz claims that a "no" vote will force the board to restructure itself and its selection to better represent the students, while Coy claims that "the dropping of the dollar would be given no consideration in the board's changes of the member selection process."

What exactly is meant by "restructuring the State News Board of Directors?"

According to Coy, restructuring could "allow the State News to fall into the hands of campus politicians." He felt that to restructure the State News would be to leave the paper open to bias in favor of certain student groups.

"It could not be structured any other way," he said. The student groups are "concerned about what they perceive to be the control of the State News. The editorial staff, which is all students, decide all the content."

Lenz says he does not have a specific plan of how the board should be restructured, but he said he feels the change is necessary to insure a good student newspaper.

"I am not looking for ASMSU control," he said.

Chickshaw also favors a restructuring of the board. However, she is not sure that voting "no" on the referendum will bring about this change. According to her, the editor-in-chief and the student advertising manager should serve on the board. Currently, they do not.

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the second front page

Friday, December 3, 1976

OSP head retained in spite of criticisms

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Despite the recommendations of a committee reviewing the Office of Special Programs (OSP), Provost Lawrence Boger Thursday that James Hamilton, asst. director, is still in charge. The committee said it felt that having an assistant provost as a director may have ended the actual administration because of his organizational separation from the program staff and his physical separation from the office location. They said the management tended to weaken the director's leadership role.

Hamilton was assigned additional responsibilities as assistant dean of the state school Sept. 24. The controversy surfaced after Laura Anderson filed a grievance over her dismissal as a faculty specialist in OSP. The recommendation which has been made was to appoint separate directors of the Office of Programs for Handicappers (PH) and the supportive services program, which serves high school upward bound students and educationally disad-

vantaged MSU students.

Christine Wilson was appointed director of supportive services Nov. 15 and Judy Taylor is director of OPH.

The first change suggested by the committee was to make OPH a separate, independent unit, responsible to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Taylor, Eric Gentile, environmental design specialist for OPH, and Len Sawisch, chairperson of STIGMA, are opposed to separating the programs.

Federal funds for providing services to University-level handicappers are available only through special service grants to OSP, Gentile said.

Separating from OPH from OSP would eliminate those funds, which are the only resource for providing handicapper students with direct services, Taylor said.

Operating the programs together, she explained, is especially important in aiding handicapper students who are also members of another minority.

Sawisch objected to separating the programs because OPH would lose some of its influence with the University admini-

stration. Handicappers should be included on the Minority Council, he said, rather than separating them from special services and moving them farther out into the University bureaucracy.

Boger and the OPH staff members agree that the second recommendation, to phase handicapper transportation out of OPH and into the campus transportation system, should be implemented.

"We have made a step forward in that direction," Boger said. "The last vehicle was purchased by the University, is operated out of the motor pool and is leased by us. But this will take time."

He explained that most of the recommendations are under consideration by Wilson, who was unavailable for comment.

One suggestion, to move the OSP into the Wilson Hall library, is now in the hands of the assistant director for space utilization.

He did say that no decision can yet be made on locating students admitted as educationally disadvantaged in South Complex.

He stressed the importance of involving as many University academic and residence (continued on page 10)



While the grownups shop, the kids gawk at the splendor that retail Christmas brings.

State News Linda Bray

RETAILERS REPORT ON BUYING TRENDS

Christmas sales in area stores show increase from last year

By ROXANNE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Area shoppers are buying big this holiday season. Richard Stewart, manager of Knapp's Meridian Mall store, said business has been above the yearly average for the past two months, with sales picking up even more the day after Thanksgiving.

"We're doing better than a year ago on a daily basis," he said, "and we already show a 13 per cent weekly increase of sales from last year's holiday season."

This seems to contradict a national trend, which showed consumers spending less money and attempting to make their dollars travel farther.

In a copyrighted article in the Christian Science Monitor, Ronald Stampfl, a University of Wisconsin consumer scientist, said consumers have been more aware of the economy's limited resources, and consequently are being more frugal in their spending.

Stewart said area shoppers do not seem to be consuming in this manner. People are buying large items and furniture for their homes, he said, something that they have not been doing recently.

Stewart said he feels that this increase in spending is a result of the upward turn of the state's economy. Area bank Christmas accounts seem to corroborate this.

In 1973, American Bank and Trust paid out \$802,478 from its Christmas accounts. This year, the accounts totaled over \$1 million.

First National Bank of East Lansing paid out \$32,000 this year from its Christmas accounts, which bookkeeper Clara Wyatt said represents a "substantial increase."

Jacobson's Manager James Passanante said holiday sales are already showing a substantial increase over the last few years.

He said shoppers are buying quality goods and seem to have more money to spend.

"But they are not buying fads and shopping impulsively," he said.

Hosler's owner Richard Hosler said his store is selling quality goods.

"People are not buying cheap things," he said. "We are selling \$50 sweaters and expensive imported gabardine pants."

The day after Thanksgiving proved to be a big-volume day, with sales soaring in local stores and expected to triple at some stores by the end of the holiday season.

According to area shop owners, East Lansing shoppers seem to know what they are after this year. The city is not suffering from any lack of Christmas shoppers and the revenue is floating freely around the shopping areas, despite complaints of a tight economy and high unemployment. Maybe the holiday season spirit is powerful after all.

PIRGIM fee controversy resolved, officials report

By ANNE STUART
State News Staff Writer

A PIRGIM fee collection experiment which backed into controversy after a number of card checkers reportedly harassed students at fall term registration has been resolved by PIRGIM representatives and MSU administrators, PIRGIM officials Thursday.

A series of meetings between PIRGIM leaders and registration officials resulted in an agreement for PIRGIM to continue collecting a voluntary \$1 donation at registration, but under the system used

prior to fall term.

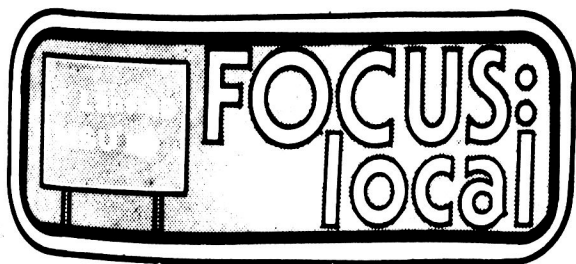
Under the old system, PIRGIM volunteers may staff information tables inside registration, but will not be stationed along the registration route to check student fee cards, said Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs.

"Instead, University employees will check the cards to make sure students indicate whether or not they wish to contribute to PIRGIM," he said.

"If a student wants more information before deciding, the University employee will refer him to a table where PIRGIM (continued on page 11)

Board to hold meeting today

The regular meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees will be held at 9 a.m. today in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. Among the topics to be discussed are the awarding of the degrees for summer and fall terms 1976 and formal establishment of a fund functioning as an endowment. The board will also offer a tribute to retiring trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, who will leave the board after 15 years of service.



Cold freezes crime wave

The ASMSU Student Board was so pleased with its art-print sale this term that it passed a bill — twice — to ask Sinclair Art Galleries to return in the spring with another print sale. The board voted on a bill to that effect at its Nov. 23 meeting, and it came up for a vote again at its Nov. 30 meeting. The bill passed both times.

Sale gains ASMSU response

As final exams get closer and the weather gets colder, it seems fewer students commit crimes. Take this week, for example. The most exciting thing that happened, according to the DPS, was that a student, in a hurry to hit the books, accidentally drove through a closed parking garage, breaking off the wooden arm. Of course it's great that students are getting into their studies, but if this crime slump keeps up, how will the local police departments justify their jobs?

FUND INCREASES DEFERRED TO '77

Extension of Michigan fiscal year adds to University budget woes

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

The legislative addition of a fifth quarter to this fiscal year will have a continued adverse effect on the University budget, Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said.

While MSU still operates on a fiscal year which ends July 31 and starts July 1, the state has extended its 1975-76 fiscal year to end on Sept. 30, which created the additional or fifth quarter.

Wilkinson said the extension of the state fiscal year affects not only the timing of University administration budget decisions, but gives the University only three-fourths

of its new budgetary increase and defers the other fourth until next year.

"We will be continually feeling the effects of this deferment. It was one of the major hurdles we faced last summer in drawing up this year's budget," Wilkinson said.

This additional fifth quarter means that the new and increased 1976-77 University budget of \$2.3 million did not take effect until last Oct. 31, while the University had expected the higher level of funding to start last July 1.

Since the state allocates the University budget in separate allotments each month, MSU was receiving a lower level of funding in the three months of the fifth quarter than it had received in the fiscal year of 1975-76.

"What they did was provide funds for the months of July, August and September at the reduced rate of our last year's budget," Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president, said.

"The actual money that we received this year is one-fourth at the rate of a year ago plus three-fourths of the budget for 1976-77," Ballard said.

Along with the adverse effects of the extended state fiscal year, Trustee Jack Stack, R-Alma, predicted an executive cutback in the University budget in light of a rumored \$100 million cutback, in the state budget in January.

"We have not yet felt the full impact of the fifth quarter. By January we will be feeling

it," Stack said.

Wilkinson said the deferment of the University budget was due to the financial situation of the state.

"Basically it allows the state to continue to appropriate funds at the same level for a one-time pickup in revenue," Wilkinson said. "It's a way of continually deferring funds due to the financial situation of the state."

Ballard also said that there was a possibility of a midyear reduction in the University budget.

"We have not heard about it yet but there are a myriad of problems downtown," Ballard said.

Scotland and Wales are entitled to rights

Britain's Labor party government proposed a bill Tuesday to give Scotland and Wales limited home rule and control over almost everything but defense, foreign policy and taxation.

That "almost everything" is not enough to give Scotland and Wales the total independence they seek.

The bill would give the Scottish Assembly the power to make certain laws and control all education except that at the university level. The Wales Assembly would have the same educational powers without the ability to make any laws.

Such power oppression for Wales is unjustified. The limitation of Wales' rights is an indication that the country is thought to be even more of a second-class

citizen of the United Kingdom.

The bill calls for one-chamber elected assemblies of 150 members in Scotland and 80 in Wales along with power to be wielded in Scotland by a chief executive elected by the assembly itself and its committees.

If the bill passes, which will take up about two-thirds of the year-long Parliament session, the United Kingdom government in London would continue to control the majority of matters in Scotland and Wales.

Bill defender Michael Foot, leader of England's House of Commons, said he believes it will prevent dissolution of the United Kingdom.

However, Foot failed to mention in his defense that Scotland will be

unfairly treated through the bill's exploitation of North Sea oil. Oil is the only resource of Scotland which the Scottish Nationalist party hopes will someday be responsible for the peoples' political and economic independence.

Presently, North Sea oil profits are sent directly to England and then distributed throughout the United Kingdom by the government. But England refuses to pay

Scotland a cash grant for the oil. It is no wonder that Scotland's cries for independence are heard even more, since they are receiving no extra monies for their own oil.

Enough of this shabby treatment for Scotch and Welsh assemblies, which are entitled to the rights and responsibilities they seek to attain. With a resource like oil near Scottish shores, total independence is a natural right.

PIRGIM settles issue

PIRGIM is to be commended for voluntarily removing itself Wednesday from the registration procedure and, instead, setting up a

question-and-answer table on the side.

In doing this PIRGIM showed more bravery than the MSU Board of Trustees which withheld finalizing judgment on the matter by scheduling discussion for the last possible meeting today. Fortunately, the research group took the matter into its own hands.

PIRGIM has represented many student interests, even though it is not a student organization. We have supported many of the PIRGIM lobbying efforts for better environmental and consumer protection legislation.

In its most recent action of voluntarily removing itself from the registration process, PIRGIM once again has gained our admiration.

CD funds must go to rentals

East Lansing City Council recently discovered, to no one's amazement, that it indeed could utilize federal Community Development (CD) funds for rental and co-op housing rehabilitation.

The city staff and planning commission had been working under the assumption that these monies could only be used to rehabilitate privately owned, owner-occupied housing.

As a result, they now say that

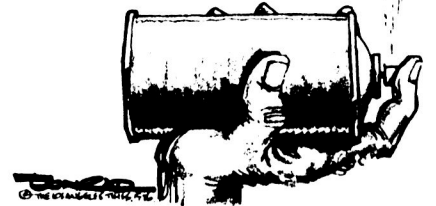
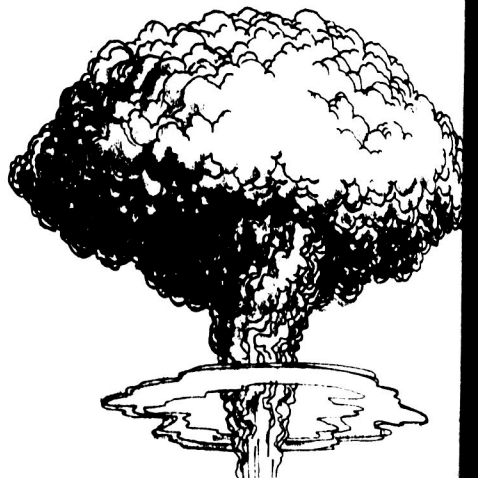
there is too little time to develop an adequate program to disburse the funds to the much-needed area of rental and co-op housing rehabilitation.

This will result in the city again squandering this potentially valuable money on short-term projects and home-owner housing, two areas that certainly require funding, but lack the priority of the student housing issue.

The city also has again planned

an important meeting — the city council public hearing on CD funds — for a day when classes will not yet be in session. This vastly important meeting will occur Jan. 4.

East Lansing City Council should reconsider this poor move, and schedule a public hearing on a day when students — who make up over 50 per cent of the city's population — will be around to air their views.



The State News

Friday, December 3, 1976

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

Editor-in-chief	Mary Ann Chickshaw	Layout	Debbie
Managing Editor	Bob Ourlin	Photo Editor	Morgan
City Editor	Michael Tamimura	Copy Chief	Tracy
Campus Editor	Carole Leigh Hutton	Wire Editor	Michelle
Sports Editor	Edward L. Ronders	Staff Representative	Anne L. St.
Entertainment Editor	Donna Bakun	Freelance Editor	Phil

Advertising Manager	Don Gerow	Asst. Advertising Manager	Cec. Cor
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At winter term registration, students taking at least 10 credits will answer this question: Should the University continue to collect the \$1 per term State News subscription price, providing they may get a refund the first 10 class days?

A few days ago, in the spaces traditionally reserved for the State News editorial staff members to explain their views on a particular subject, there was an analysis of the questions that have been asked about the financing of the newspaper.

The 10-member editorial board that is responsible for determining the newspaper's stances decided it was too close to this referendum to objectively inform students of the best way to vote and did not want to bias the results. It did, however, want to inform students about the arguments for both types of votes presented by the State News management, student government leaders and others.

Wednesday, the president of the State News Board of Directors and the current ASMSU president presented their views on the referendum. Today, two editorial staff members say why a "yes" or a "no" vote is the best thing to do.

Correction

In an editorial in Thursday's newspaper, it was not mentioned that professors who wish to give a final the last week of classes instead of the scheduled week must have the action approved by University officials. See the final examination policy in the latest edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook for further details.

Also, a letter about the Faculty Associates in Monday's paper was not written by Carl Cooper, professor in chemical engineering. Cooper said Thursday the letter was first circulated in 1971 and he does not know who wrote it or why. The letter appeared in the mail late last week.

Pirgim

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) should receive the lion's share of credit for the overwhelming 85-11 vote for the Freedom of Information Act in the Michigan House of Representatives on Tuesday.

In its July 1975 State Secrets report, PIRGIM documented the frequent abuses, by state agencies and local governments, of Michigan citizens' right to know.

Following this report, its author, PIRGIM attorney Ed Petrini, worked for several months drafting an ideal Freedom of Information proposal which incorporated the best provisions of model proposals, laws in other states and federal law.

This PIRGIM draft formed the basis for House Bill 6985 which I introduced in March with Representative Lynn Jondahl, D-E, Lansing, and more than 30 other state representatives.

Over the summer, while the Civil Rights Committee considered the bill, PIRGIM organized supportive testimony and mobilized public support and student lobbying efforts for the bill.

Without PIRGIM, Michigan would not have moved this far toward opening up government records to the people.

Perry Bullard, Chairperson
House Civil Rights Committee



MARY ANN CHICKSHAW

Vote 'yes' at registration

On the surface, students are voting on a very simple question during winter term registration: Should the University continue collecting the \$1 per term fee for the State News from students taking 10 credits or more?

Students need only to decide if 50 newspapers for \$1 is a fair price, a good deal and/or an acceptable bargain.

The State News gives its readers about 1,050 inches of news each day — a mix of campus, city, state, national and international articles.

If students compare the State News with other college newspapers they will find we are bigger and better. Of the 2,600 college newspapers in the United States, only 200 of them publish five times or more each week. Most are half the size of our smaller editions.

If they compared us with professional newspapers, like the Detroit Free Press, readers will find we are smaller and in some cases not as good. However, they also will find that we resemble a professional newspaper much more than we resemble an average college student newspaper.

The State News, however, could be bigger and it could be better. It should be bigger. It should be better.

The reason it is not, is money. There is

not enough to go around. Taking away the money will not improve the size of the newspaper or increase the amount of news covered or printed. It will probably mean smaller newspapers with more advertisements.

The question is not simple, however. When the possibility of students voting on the State News fee first came up, the ASMSU president at the time, Brian Raymond, hoped to get back at the editorial department because it was critical of him and student government. That is the role of a newspaper — a watchdog of government.

Now the new ASMSU president and other students are hoping to use the student fees as leverage to force the State News Board of Directors to change the way its members are selected.

The directors are responsible for the overall business, property and affairs of the corporation. They are not responsible for editorial content. When the State News separated from the University in 1971 a board of four students, two professors and two professionals was set up. They are responsible for filling the vacancies on the board.

Some are also foolishly saying that if the directors restructure winter term, they will help sponsor and campaign for a new

referendum spring term. Promises, promises. Once students stop paying the dollar, it will be even harder to get it back and a new issue or reason for not funding the paper will be found.

I personally do not like the way the directors are selected. There is a built-in bias to select similar people. However, I do not feel that taking money will force a change. In fact, it is my opinion that the directors will be too busy working on other problems, such as new circulation and financing plans, to restructure.

If students want the director selection process changed, they should let the State News directors know that directly. Until now, that request has been limited to editorial department members and a few student leaders.

If students do not like what is going into the newspaper — editorial content — they should be talking to the editors of the newspaper. Students or even nonstudents with gripes need only call, write or come to our on-campus office with complaints and compliments.

Past experience will show that we do more than listen. The Book Page, the question-and-answer columns and the new coverage of Lansing are items that have been requested by our readers in the past. No, we can not do everything, but what readers say to us helps decide what will be done.

If, however, students are so dissatisfied with the newspaper that this will not help, then they should get their \$1 refunds during the first 10 class days of each term. Usually, only 150 students or so do.

In fact, a recent survey conducted by nonstaff advertising students, found 93 per cent of the student population reads the State News regularly. 67 per cent read only the State News.

If students are really interested in the corporate structure they will talk directly to the directors. Only directors can make changes in the selection process of board members.

If readers are interested in changing the editorial content or policies of the State News, they will talk to the editor-in-chief.

If readers are really interested in the quality of the newspaper, they will volunteer to double the price they pay. More money will mean bigger papers, with bigger news holes which means more news coverage.

During registration students will be asked to vote on keeping the current \$1 subscription fee for the State News. If they think the newspaper is worth 2 cents an issue, they will vote "yes."

I know that most of the present editorial staff members want the board structure changed. Many of them, however, do not feel that taking away 12 per cent of the present income is the way to force that change. Vote Yes at the registration.

letters

SN ad

The State News Advertising Dept. is discriminating against some students. The State News accepts ads free of charge if you are on their side of an issue, but if you don't agree politically with General Manager Gerald Coy you will have to pay like the rest of us. According to Coy, only groups of State News student workers who agree with the State News on an issue, such as the State News referendum at winter registration, may place a free "house" ad.

Committee to Save the Dollar, which is not a State News group, placed the ad on the back of the Nov. 23 paper free of charge. If the ad were bought at the cheapest possible rate for students, that ad would be worth around \$300 in revenue to the State News. No groups, not even State News workers, who have varied opinions, are considered "house" advertisers — we pay. Coy has accepted at least \$1,500 worth of unpaid political ads. How can students compete with that kind of money?

This is only another example of Gerald Coy's de facto control of the State News. ASMSU passed a bill last Tuesday enumer-

ating these injustices by the State News Board of Directors and by Gerald Coy, urging students to vote "no" on the State News referendum. I would like some answers about fair advertising and campaigning personally.

Mary Cloud
Education representative to
ASMSU Student Board
572 N. Case Hall

Pit — B. S.

Your caption "The Pit" (also known as Bogue Street Co-op) is misleading, derogative and basically incorrect. This is not totally the fault of your staff writer who visited our house. The "pit" was suggested by one of the two persons interviewed and strongly objected to by the other. The writer obviously chose the more "news-worthy" and hence, incorrect caption.

The caption leads one to think that the residents (or majority of residents) here at Bogue Street thrive in an atmosphere of degenerate, low-quality tackiness, and take pride in exhibiting subcultural behavior.

Tony Thompson
207 Bogue St.



KAT BROWN

SN 'no' vote best

As registration for winter term draws near, so does the vote on the State News referendum. The issue involves much higher stakes than simply saving \$1 every term when fees are paid. Rather, it involves the only avenue left for the MSU student body to express its dissatisfaction with the structural setup of the State News and, ultimately, to finally obtain a quality student newspaper. The first step toward this goal is to vote "no" on the referendum.

Actions by the State News Board of Directors, which is supposed to control corporate policies and overall management, and by General Manager Gerald Coy, who actually controls policies and management by controlling the board, have led to a decline in the quality and content of the paper and makes one wonder if the State News can even be called a "student newspaper." Because of these actions, MSU students must vote "no" on the referendum. Otherwise, passage of the referendum will present a vote of confidence in the present system and a continuation of the unworkable and unacceptable status quo.

The State News was given autonomy from the University when it was incorporated in 1971. The obstacles faced by the current editorial staff are not new. Ever since incorporation, the board of directors has been more than unresponsive to

low wages prevent any talented individuals within the staff because one must be able to "afford" to work on the paper.

As H.L. Mencken, the famous journalist of the early 1900s, once wrote, "business manager, at will, could send up a blue slip and order him (any journalist) fired... and all the business manager thought of was advertising." In other words, money is the key, and, like chicken and the egg, advertising is the first priority for Coy and the directors. Unfortunately for the editorial staff, they disagree in our belief that editorial content should be the most essential aspect of a paper.

Last spring the majority of the editorial staff walked out, with the paper being staff by a skeleton crew, after the board disregarded our unanimous choice in Steve Orr for editor-in-chief, stating his absence over the summer would make him unsuitable for the job. But one day he admitted that this was not the primary reason for their decision. The notion that Orr was ever "offered" the job was a bald faced lie. In 1972, the same situation arose which caused staff discontent almost led to a walkout.

These grievances by no means tell the complete story of our dealings with Coy and the board of directors. There is not

"The business manager, at will, could send up a blue slip and order him (any journalist) fired... and all the business manager ever thought of was advertising." — H.L. Mencken

student input and editorial staff needs. Little did MSU know that it would jeopardize freedom of the student press by shackling it to a company structure which cares nothing for the ideals and goals which govern a student newspaper.

Events over the years have proven to the State News editorial staff, student group heads and interested students that the paper is not controlled by students or geared toward their needs. Our editorial freedom has been abused by General Manager Coy.

In the spring of 1975, Coy was the brunt of a list of 15 staff grievances for overstepping his bounds as general manager. The staff requested that the directors clarify his role by amending the bylaws. The request was followed, but in doing so, the directors ignored the editorial staff by contacting the editor-in-chief only once while making the revisions and rejecting proposed changes by the staff.

Another continuing problem has been the financial difficulties faced by the editorial staff. Not only do we feel that our budget is totally inadequate to present the community with the breadth and depth of the coverage it deserves, but our ridiculously

enough to report the numerous, paramount though equally humiliating experiences we have had. But there are also memos which have been collected detailing the contradictions, inconsistencies and improprieties which riddle the corporation.

Though there may be a temporary decline in the present quality of the State News following the loss of student input in the referendum fails, it will be worth the goal of achieving a truly student newspaper. Every other possible route has been tried and has failed.

A clear mandate by the students to effectively force the board of directors to finally react to student sentiment, did not respond to this pressure. The Board of Trustees — which has expressed support of our grievances — could not step in again and demand restructuring rather than request it.

If students vote "no" and ignore the devious propaganda disguised as advertising which appeared daily in the newspaper supporting the referendum, there may last be a high quality State News with the autonomy and genuine student input that is so barrenly absent.

letters

Sexism

On Tuesday, Ronald Suter, professor of philosophy, wrote a letter to the State News complaining that males were barred from the pool at the Women's IM Building for a total of 37 hours a week.

I would like to ask him one question: If he is so concerned that the IX is not being enforced, why didn't he complain when the budget for men's sports at MSU was announced to be 13 times that of the women's budget? (Just wondering, Ron.)

Kathleen Higgins
247 Snyder Hall
and 18 others

Rubbish

Lawrence Von Tersch was quoted in the Nov. 16 State News: "The real problem is that the University has taken care of people and not things." I would say this: "Rubbish."

That one as educated as the dean of the College of Engineering should be should make such a statement is in the very least appalling. I was offended to find this tripe on the front page. The State News would be more suitable companions.

If people are not the focus of education, then what is? Surely the most small-minded among us could not maintain that the University should exist in the service of things. It is just this kind of thinking that gives rise to the "processing philosophy" now plaguing the University system.

It is my most sincere hope that the most reverend Dr. Von

Tersch opens his eyes and looks hard at the implication of his statement. And more, all concerned with the future of University education might do well to consider and re-examine priorities.

Mark C. Harris
619 Virginia Ave.

Plagiarism

I am quite concerned about Kent L. Barry's charge in his letter of Nov. 22 that students may be suspended from MSU without due process. ("Imagine if you were charged with plagiarism by a professor and were suspended from school, and then had to prove your innocence. Such a state of affairs actually exists...")

This state of affairs does not exist, and is contrary to the All-University Policy on the Integrity of Scholarship and Grades. Referring to cases of academic dishonesty, Section 5 reads, "When, in the judgment of the academic dean, action other than, or in addition to, a failing grade is warranted, the dean will refer the case to the Student-Faculty Judiciary which shall have original jurisdiction" (1975-76 "Student Handbook," page 43).

While students accused of plagiarism by a professor may receive failing grades prior to a proceeding by a judiciary, they may not be suspended from school. Perhaps, Barry meant to imply something else. But I fear his charge may have alarmed students unnecessarily.

Charlotte LeGates
Asst. Dean Justin Morrill College

Ushers

It is obvious that everyone does not understand the complexity of a Pop Entertainment crowd. To deal with a crowd that is very diverse, it is essential that each person is treated as an individual; so Pop Entertainment ushers are trained and instructed to service concert patrons as people, not cattle.

Louis Raizin argues smoking regulations must be strictly enforced, or if that is impossible, abolished. This argument is, at best, ridiculous for the following reasons:

- smoking may become a dangerous fire hazard,
 - smoking is irritating to many patrons and
 - smoking in a public assemblage is a violation of state law.
- Furthermore, we do provide designated smoking areas at every concert.

In conclusion, I would like to vindicate the Pop Entertainment ushers and its entire staff from Raizin's claim of incompetency. I do so by again encouraging patrons of Pop Entertainment concerts to assert their personal rights by demanding such desired services as the prohibition of smoking; furthermore, the ushers are provided as a student service, and if any other problem arises at a concert, consulting an usher is the first step towards a proper solution. Again, if the usher you contact is not responsive to your request (realizing that he cannot control all variables) please feel free to contact me, either at the concert or later at your convenience.

Jamie Brand
Head usher
Pop Entertainment

Spirit Block

In Randall Anderson's letter in Tuesday's State News, his point on passing up people in the spirit block during the football games was well taken. Even though this activity did occur, it was discouraged heavily within the members of the block. However, you are entirely correct in your criticisms of the block itself. How rude of its members that they should be waving cards and shaking pom-poms! After all, it must annoy the players and detract drastically from the game. It is unfortunate that your view of the band at halftime was obstructed because the spirit block was sitting down and performing stunts, holding the cards at eye level.

The spirit block should set the proper example of behavior to the rest of the spectators and students at the game. Sitting quietly, backs straight, knees together, feet flat on the ground and eyes forward would have been a better display of spirit, as well as submission. Also, with your approval, the group should replace cheering with polite applause.

We do, however, question your last paragraph. The spirit block

is "a good idea in its proper place and time," but in regard to your suggestion of a place — "a swamp south of campus" — we feel that this would put an unnecessary financial burden on this already troubled University. The spirit block's place and time is in the Spartan Stadium.

David Warnshuis and four others
1 SW McDonel Hall



LETTER to the reader ...

Many readers who are not actively engaged in the dispute over the State News subscription fee have asked questions relating to the issue to be decided by the referendum attendant with the winter registration. Here are some of the more meaningful ones and their replies by the State News management:

- Q. IS THE STATE NEWS TRYING TO RAISE THE \$1/TERM FEE?**
- A. No — although we believe it is WORTH more than the 2' per copy price which the \$1/term comes down to, as we have stated.
- Q. THEN WHY ARE WE VOTING?**
- A. The story goes back to last April. ASMSU became angered when the State News Board of Directors elected an editor who did not happen to be the choice of the editorial staff. ASMSU thought differently and demanded the board elect Steve Orr instead of Mary Ann Chickshaw. Mr. Orr had a job for the summer with the Detroit Free Press so the board allowed him to choose between the Free Press and the State News positions. It was explained that the State News editor is appointed for a year and a full year's practice is required. Mr. Orr chose to stay with the Free Press. ASMSU then filed a lawsuit in an attempt to force the Board of Directors to do its bidding. The suit was dropped when it was discovered there was no basis in law for such a suit. ASMSU then brought the question of whether the university should collect the \$1 for the State News.
- Q. HOW IS THE BOARD STRUCTURED?**
- A. It is composed of four students, two faculty and two professional publishers. The terms are for two years each. No director can serve more than three terms. No director can appoint his own successor. Any student may run for the student seats and any faculty may run for the faculty seats, etc. Therefore, the board is not self-perpetuating.
- Q. IS THE STRUCTURING RELATED TO THE REFERENDUM?**
- A. No. There are two separate issues. ASMSU, RHA support the defeat of the referendum as an economic gun to the head of the board in order to force the board to re-structure the way these groups demand. The board will deal with one of these issues at a time and will not bow to threats and coercion, but will continue to hear students and discuss differences.
- Q. IS THE BOARD CONSIDERING RESTRUCTURE?**
- A. The board always is willing to negotiate to try to resolve differences. It is now considering a report from the structure committee which has favored three or four changes in the director selection process. A decision will be announced at the conclusion of their considerations.
- Q. IS THE PRESENT STRUCTURE THE BEST FOR ALL PURPOSES?**
- A. Nothing is best for all purposes but this structure is the best over-all for the purpose of preserving the continuity of the newspaper's economic strength, for changing student staffs from year to year and to formulate a guarantee that a strong student newspaper will still be here for generations of students yet to come. The paper has two main purposes: to provide a complete newspaper geared to the interests of students generally and to give professional on the job training and regular paychecks to students who are pursuing a career in journalism. The State News remains unsurpassed by any other publication on campus or anywhere on this double-pronged purpose.
- Q. CAN THE BOARD LEGALLY RAISE THE PRICE?**
- A. Yes it can. The board is autonomous and is charged by law to make the decisions that it believes are in the best interests of the newspaper and all students.
- Q. IF THE "NO" VOTE WINS, WHAT WILL THE PRICE BE?**
- A. Due to increased costs of newsprint the price probably will be pegged at or near the price of the State News' contemporary papers at universities which are comparable to MSU and that price probably will be 10' per single copy or \$4 for a term subscription which figures out to a discount price of approximately 8' per copy. The paper will be forced to a different type of distribution plan which could cause extra costs for coin machines, mailing fees, etc. and the new price must cover the increased costs.
- Q. IF THE "YES" VOTE WINS, WILL THE PRICE STAY AT 2' PER COPY (\$1 PER TERM)?**
- A. Yes. The directors agreed with the Board of Trustees when the State News was incorporated in 1971 to retain the \$1 per term price. However if the students vote the \$1 per term out, the board then is free to set a higher price.
- Q. HOW LONG HAS THE \$1 PER TERM BEEN IN EFFECT?**
- A. The present price has been in effect for 15 years and we all know that no price has stayed the same for that long; so we are selling the State News at far less than the cost of the paper it's printed on.
- Q. ARE THE BOARD AND THE MANAGEMENT SENSITIVE TO STUDENT NEEDS?**
- A. Totally and completely. We all realize that the State News is a student newspaper and should exclusively reflect the general interests of all students. One must define "needs" as opposed to "demands." "Demand" is not necessarily a need and the board must be able to discern the difference so that the economic strength of the newspaper is not weakened. If it becomes weak then the editorial voice becomes weak and it is our purpose to keep the

editorial voice strong and free so that it does not fall prey to the wiles of politicians and other self-serving persons.

- Q. WHO CONTROLS THE STATE NEWS? WHO OWNS IT?**
- A. The State News is controlled in its news, editorials and advertising content by the student staffs. Its ultimate owner is the same group that owns MSU — the people of Michigan.
- Q. WHAT IS THE BOARD'S MAIN FUNCTION?**
- A. Make corporate decisions in accordance with the laws of Michigan and the federal government and the company's own by-laws; to fill board vacancies by interviews and election; to appoint an editor and an advertising manager in April of each year, to meet once a month and review the operation of the company and to guarantee the proper use of the company's funds. Members are not paid.
- Q. WHAT IS THE GENERAL MANAGER'S FUNCTION?**
- A. The General Manager is responsible for the day to day operation of the company, the publication of the paper on schedule, the direction of the professional staff, the operation and performance of the composing department, drawing and administering contracts, giving professional advice to the student staffs, drawing the operating budget annually, coordinating the performance of the staffs of the seven departments which make up the State News and, in general, to set and administer a course of action to serve the needs of today's students and insure the development needed to preserve a strong newspaper and its property for future students.
- Q. IS YOUR JOB POLITICAL?**
- A. No, it is strictly professional and academic.
- Q. DOES THE GENERAL MANAGER OR THE BOARD SET NEWS OR EDITORIAL POLICY?**
- A. No. This is done by the student editors.
- Q. HOW MANY STUDENT JOBS DOES THE STATE NEWS PROVIDE?**
- A. Approximately 160 for all terms except summer when the number falls to approximately 120.
- Q. HOW DOES IT QUALIFY AS A STUDENT NEWSPAPER?**
- A. Because it is edited for students by students and mainly benefits students.
- Q. DO YOU AGREE WITH THE ASSESSMENTS OF MR. LENZ, DR. RAYMOND AND MR. BORG?**
- A. I agree with their right to assess anything. I do not agree with some of the conclusions they have reached and in kindness I must say that when they have gained more experience and more knowledge of how a newspaper must be left free to operate according to the 1st Amendment of the Constitution they will probably revise their conclusions. But, after all, the reason that we all are here is to learn and the process of learning is greater in its result through the process of disagreement and the finding of newly-discovered facts of life.
- Q. CAN ASMSU TELL THE STATE NEWS HOW TO RUN ITS AFFAIRS?**
- A. The ASMSU, RHA and all students — collectively and severally — can have a voice in working with the management of the State News, discussing problems and desires, learning the proper methods of operating a newspaper, but no one can DICTATE to any newspaper which cherishes its freedom under the Constitution.
- Q. IF YOU RAISED THE PRICE WOULD THAT REDUCE THE STATE NEWS' ADVERTISING APPEAL?**
- A. Not at all. The State News has been here for 70 years and it's likely to be around for a long time. It has seen many publications rise and fall on this campus and it still covers the campus better than any other publication anywhere. We do not sell circulation figures as much as we sell the market or Area of Dominant Influence. Every advertiser understands this and realizes that if there were to be only 20,000 copies distributed on this campus of 40,000-plus most of that 40,000 will find a way to read the number of newspapers available. Some will buy the paper, some will borrow it, but it will be read by most. The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, sells its advertising quite successfully on the theory of multiple readership. The newspaper price is \$14 per year and their advertising support has remained strong through the years.
- Q. IF YOU COULD VOTE, WHAT WOULD IT BE?**
- A. The business man in me says to vote no because then I have a chance of establishing the price in the free market; in other words, what the buyer will pay. So that price may even be 15' such as the Columbia Spectator. But subjecting that to my interests as a student I would vote yes for the simple economic reason of buying a given product at the least possible price. Any reasonable person would rather pay \$1 for the State News instead of paying \$4. That, simply, is why I would vote yes if I were a voting student.

Bradley Coy
General Manager
The State News

Nixing of federal group urged

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy may be forced to extinction if allegations from the public interest lobbying group, Common Cause, prove to be valid.

Common Cause members say the committee caters to government and industrial needs while it ignores safety issues and public concerns.

Common Cause issued a 38-page report this week, reporting biases in time allocations for group witnesses. The report said over the last 23 years, the committee heard 2,531 government witnesses, 1,109 industry witnesses and only 98 public interest witnesses.

"It (the committee) ignores

safety issues and cost overruns while it protects federal investments in its members' states and districts," Common Cause President David Cohen said in an Associated Press story. "It is the classic special interest committee to the nth power."

Alan Feuer, executive director of Common Cause in Michigan, said the committee drafts legislation, which makes it unique among other joint committees.

"Usually, joint committees do not do this," Feuer said, "and we question the constitutionality of it."

Among the allegations cited by Common Cause is an incident where a Detroit nuclear power plant suffered a serious malfunction. This was never

discussed by the committee. David Masselli, issues coordinator for Common Cause in Washington, D.C., said the Detroit Fermi plant suffered a partial meltdown in 1966, and the committee never held a hearing to examine what went wrong with the plant. Feuer said other proposed plans were based on the Fermi design, even though it was unsuccessful and was totally abandoned.

"It does not seem to me that the committee is doing its job," Feuer said.

"They should have held a hearing to discuss what happened," said Masselli.

Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., who chairs the committee, could not be reached for com-

ment, and no other committee members are authorized to speak about the allegations.

Masselli said Common Cause would like to see the committee's responsibilities placed in separate House and Senate committees, and the abolishment of the present single committee.

Feuer said one way of doing this would be to refuse to appoint new members after present members retire. Five members, including the committee's executive director, will retire this January.

Another method of dissolving the committee, Masselli said, would be for a House caucus to vote on a proposed rule change and re-route matters to a new, more appropriate committee.

The Senate, he said, could abolish the committee through the Stevenson Plan, which would reduce the total number

of Senate committees from 31 to 14. One of those to be dropped would be the atomic energy committee.

In its place would be a House committee handling nuclear development issues and a Senate committee to oversee all energy sources.

Nuclear safety questions, Masselli said, could be handled by separate committees in both the House and Senate. Each committee would examine the safety issues for all energy sources.

Nuclear trade and proliferation would be in a foreign relations committee, he continued, and military nuclear use in another.

Masselli said that several energy sources should be considered simultaneously, giving time to air all important, controversial facts.

Committee planned to reduce financial, academic confusion

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Office of Black Affairs (OBA) is setting up a committee to coordinate the efforts of three University offices, hoping to reduce the confusion confronting students who seek financial or academic assistance.

The proposed Joint Committee on Student Concerns has been discussed by the directors of the offices under consideration — the Offices of Financial Aids, Special Programs and Admissions and Scholarships — who have given their support, Clarence Greene, codirector of OBA, said.

"We have been getting encouragement from everyone involved," he said.

"I think it could be a fruitful thing," Henry Dykema, director of the Office of Financial Aids, said of the committee.

"It could serve a good purpose in being an advisory kind of thing," he said.

The idea for the committee, Greene said, came from the dissatisfaction expressed by a number of black students with

the impersonal and bureaucratic nature of the three University offices.

"We are acting indirectly on the wishes of the black students on campus by creating a committee that will benefit all students on campus," he said.

"There are often long lines and they are often getting sent all over the University," Greene said. "There tends to be a dehumanization, and that upsets a lot of people."

He said the committee would "pay a little more personal attention to the concerns of the students."

The committee would be composed of representatives of minority student organizations, ASMSU appointees and staff representatives from the three

offices.

Its main objectives are to improve communications between three offices which have the common concern of helping students, Greene said, and to explain the functions and services of those offices to students.

"We are not trying to duplicate what any of these offices do," he said. "We are trying to coordinate their efforts."

"There exists a great deal of misunderstanding among students of what the functions of those offices are," he said.

The committee will be in operation "as soon as possible," Greene said, adding that he hopes it will be ready some time next term.

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Try Lunch or dinner at the Polo Bar. Pictures of antique cars line the walls providing a bit of nostalgia to compliment their homemade food. One of the Polo Bar's house specialties is the Saddleburger a half pound hamburger with fries, garnished with lettuce and tomato for \$1.85. Or maybe you're craving a pizza deluxe, a 12" pizza including pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, onions, sausage, green pepper and hamburger for only \$4.00. On the menu are some other house specialties including an 8 oz. rib eye steak dinner for \$3.50, spaghetti and meatballs for \$2.50 or half a spring chicken for \$3.25. All entrees include soup or juice, salad, vegetable, choice of potato and garlic toast.

The Polo Bar also has lunch and dinner specials varying from day to day and always good size portions priced under \$2.00. For example this week you could enjoy a hot roast beef or pork sandwich for \$1.75 or a cold plate of baked ham and potato salad for \$1.75. Try their subs served with soup or chili until 2 p.m.

Dinner is served until 9 on weekdays and till 11 p.m. on weekends. Lunches begin everyday at 11 a.m. The Polo Bar has weekend specials including stuffed Pork Chops for \$2.50 and Prime Rib for \$4.95 on Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday it's an all you can eat spaghetti special for \$1.95. Come early for dinner and stay to listen and dance to Larry and the Legends. Make an evening of it.

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MSU band freshmen subject to tradition

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

Through an old tradition of the MSU Spartan Marching Band, freshmen members to "a period of harassment that continues for a total of 10 weeks," the new members appear to be in for a rough time.

freshman band member who wished to remain anonymous. "I used to eat fast so I could sneak out of the cafeteria before I had to do things for them, but as a result of that I was made to do more things."

The student said there was no physical abuse, but the performing of chores resulted in "psychological abuse." "We had to bring them goodies when we went on the road and carry their instruments around for them," the student said. "The big excuse the veterans gave was that they had to go through it, therefore I had to do it, too."

midnight drill in which the members have to march 5 miles one night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. with the veterans walking alongside yelling instructions and insults.

"We had to march those 5 miles in the freezing cold and during a hard rain," the band member said. "I got so tired that I could not function the next day and the veterans were heckling us and telling us to shut up when we complained."

it because they want to be on good terms with the veterans and because they will be veterans next year and can subject the freshmen to the same type of treatment.

Up until this year, when a band member made an obvious mistake during a performance that member was marched to the Red Cedar River after the game and forced to take a swim as a "public apology." The University Health Center asked that the practice be stopped because of health hazards and it was dropped this year.

Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands, said the services performed by the freshmen are a harmless tradition. "It is just one of the little things the veterans do," Bloomquist said. "It is a tradition that is not done much and as far as I know students have not made an issue about it."

Bloomquist said if students made an issue of it, he would accept the wishes of the band. "We are a highly spirited group and it is just sort of a fun thing to do," he said. "It is a way to get acquainted and if it were to be made an issue with me, I would accept the wishes of the band."

Mark Vanderkolk, a freshman band member, said that he did not take the treatment personally and was not offended by it. "I can understand why some people may be angry over what they had to do," he said. "I did not feel downgraded by it and now I do not think I would make next year's freshmen do those things for me, but who knows how I will feel when the time comes?"

Terry Wolfe, a freshman member of the flag corps, said she did not mind polishing shoes and shining instruments for the veterans and she said next year the freshmen can do the same for her. "As a freshman I had to cater to the vets all year and carry their flags, but now that I am a veteran, students can do the same things for me."

Bill Wedrich, incoming band president, said everything the band does benefits the freshmen. "The things done are geared to get the students to know each other better," he said. "I went through it and I used the attitude that I was just glad to be in the Spartan Marching Band and if people really love the band they would not care."

"If people complain that the things they have to do are a pain then that is usually the type of person whom we would not want in the band," he said.

Continued enrollment decline predicted

MICHAEL MACKSOOD
State News Staff Writer

Enrollment in Michigan public schools has been declining for the last five years and will continue to decline at an accelerated rate during the next five years, according to a report issued by the State Board of Education.

in grades kindergarten through 12, however, is not expected to affect enrollments at MSU until after 1981.

The state board report said Michigan enrollment in elementary and secondary schools has decreased by more than 100,000 pupils in the last five years and will decrease by twice as much

in the next five years.

Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, said the decline in enrollments in elementary and secondary schools is due to a drop in the number of births.

"The high-water mark in birth rate was 1957," Polley said. "There were 208,000 resi-

dent births in Michigan."

Polley said in 1969 there were only 169,000 resident births.

He said that while enrollment predictions for elementary and secondary schools are based on birth rates, the projection of college enrollments are based on the going rate.

A going rate is determined by calculating the number of people in the population between 18 and 24 years old.

This group is considered to be the largest college-going group.

The going rate is determined by relating the number of people in the 18 to 24 age group in college to the total number of people in this age bracket.

Polley said there has been a steady increase in the going rate from 1900 to 1975.

"In 1900 the going rate was 2.8 per cent, in 1950 it was 14.3 per cent, in 1970 it was 38.4 per cent and in 1975 it took a small dip to 37.6 per cent," Polley said, "but you can see the main point."

There are many factors that influence the going rate.

"One of the major factors is the general attitude people have toward education," Polley said. "President Johnson called education a 'passport from poverty' and young people view education as an instrument to correct the problems of society and to improve themselves."

Polley said another major factor affecting the going rate has been the economy.

"When jobs are scarce, people go to school, if adequate financial aid is available," Polley said, "and the availability of financial aid has increased in the last 13 years."

While the state colleges and universities do not have to worry about a drop in the number of enrollments for a while, the decline has some dire consequences for Michigan's public elementary and secondary schools.

The state board said one implication of the declining enrollments will be a reduction in the number of teachers employed.

The number of teachers will be reduced by one-seventh. By 1980 there will be 14,600 fewer public school teaching positions, according to the state board report.

The state board also predicts

more state school aid will be necessary to meet the financial impact of declining enrollments.

Local school districts lose more than \$1,000 in state aid for each pupil lost, but school districts are unable to reduce expenditures in direct proportion to this loss, the report said.

The state board also said that individual school buildings may have to be closed.

The report entitled "Michigan's School Enrollment Decline: Projections and Implications" was prepared by the State Board of Education's Task Force on Declining Enrollment. The task force was established last May.

Distinguished trio to receive honorary degrees from MSU

In addition to the 1,629 MSU graduates who are scheduled to receive degrees at Saturday's term graduation ceremonies, three distinguished professionals will be awarded honorary degrees.

They are Harvard law professor and former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox;

Cliff J. Morlee, vice president of Pullman, Inc.; and noted

psychologist and psychiatrist Rollo May, an MSU

professor.

Artha Griffiths, former Michigan congressman, will receive 1,071 undergraduates

at 8 p.m. commencement in University Auditorium.

Griffiths was awarded an MSU honorary doctor of law degree in 1966.



Saturday, also in the Auditorium. The speaker for the event will be Richard J. Lewis, dean of the College of Business.

Two MSU graduates, from the areas of business and agriculture, will gain the title Distinguished Alumni.

Clare F. Jarecki, a leading industrialist and head of the MSU Foundation, serves as president and chairperson of the board of the Jarecki Corp., Grand Rapids.

K.N. Satyapal serves as a technical adviser in the United Nations Development Program. While at MSU, he developed an interest in the study of Russian language to become the first MSU student to be awarded a degree in Russian.

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The frozen fields of an Amish farm serve to frame a fiery winter sunset.

AP wirephoto

Christmas arts, crafts show slated for weekend in Union

Art buffs and conscientious gift-givers inside and outside the MSU community will be well-stocked with exhibits to attend and artistic gifts to buy over the weekend.

The MSU Union Activities Board will sponsor the 8th Annual Union Board Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on the second floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

There will be 115 booths set up by Michigan artisans from Lansing, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids. Crafts will include hand-crafted leather purses, hats and belts, pottery, jewelry, plants and macrame wall hangings.

Outside the MSU community, Lansing's Center for the Arts, 425 S. Grand Ave., will present a special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The event will be sponsored by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., an outlet specializing in the sale of Oriental art. Approximately 500 pieces are available for sale.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries and include Chinese woodblock Indian miniature paintings and master works such as Hiroshige and Kunitada.

The more modern works consist of a great variety of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs and serigraphs.

A Marson representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artistic techniques used.

Marson Ltd. arranges exhibitions and sales of original Oriental art at universities and museums throughout the United States.

Remedial courses heated issue

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Heated debate arising from differences of opinion regarding the issue of remedial courses has been present in the last two sessions of Academic Council and many members agree the "hot discussion" will continue at next week's meeting.

"The council seems to be vacillating back and forth on the remedial course issue," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said. "I do not expect to see a vote this session. Maybe next year some time."

Academic Council has spent its last two meetings discussing and debating the issue of remedial courses. It has addressed the question of whether or not to grant credit toward graduation for a remedial course, and if so, how much credit should be given.

Arata added that before a decision can be made the council must define exactly what a remedial course is.

The Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) has set up restrictions which allow for two conditions that separate a remedial course from a standard course. They are:

- A student must test into remedial courses as a result of exams taken during orientation.

- A remedial course must be designed to remedy those deficiencies displayed on the examinations.

The problem lies with certain remedial courses that may meet one of the conditions but not the other.

Al Thurman, chairperson of the Committee on Academic Policy, said he assumes the debate over the issue of the remedial course will continue during the next few meetings and is hopeful that the council

will not ask CAP to revise its remedial course proposal without accompanying specific instructions for change.

Milton Steinmuller, chairperson of the curriculum committee, agrees with Thurman that if the proposal is sent back to CAP it must be accompanied with particular suggestions to change the proposal.

"I prefer to debate the issue and vote it in, or send it back to CAP with specific instructions on what to do," Steinmuller said. "I prefer not to send it back, though."

On the other hand, Gerald Miller, professor of communications, does not want to see the

proposal return to committee.

"I guess I would like to see something hammered out so there would be a limited number of courses for students to receive remedial credit in," he said. "I do not favor sending the proposal back to the committee. I favor having special council meetings, maybe once a week rather than dragging it out. It is important enough that we have to get special meetings going. The best thing is to get it resolved by having these special meetings within the council."

Michelle Matel, undergraduate representative on the Steering Committee, said she does not see the remedial issue going back to CAP.

Matel added that she would favor extra meetings until the issue is ironed out.

"I would gladly give up afternoons to attend meetings. I would not be adverse at all to going in special council meetings," she said.

at next Tuesday's council meeting.

"If it is not exactly what the people will buy it gets us in the right ballpark," Bass said. "If the proposal is accepted it need not go back to committee."

Michelle Matel, undergraduate representative on the Steering Committee, said she does not see the remedial issue going back to CAP.

Matel added that she would favor extra meetings until the issue is ironed out.

"I would gladly give up afternoons to attend meetings. I would not be adverse at all to going in special council meetings," she said.



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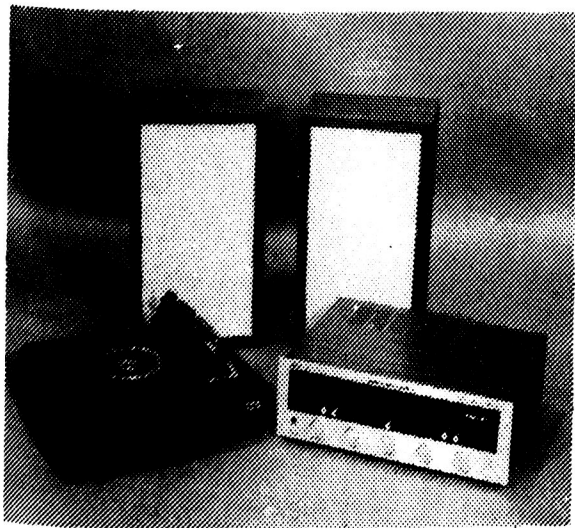
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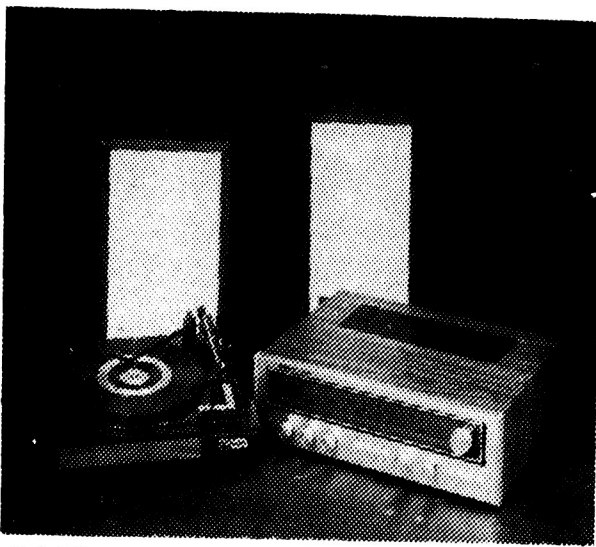
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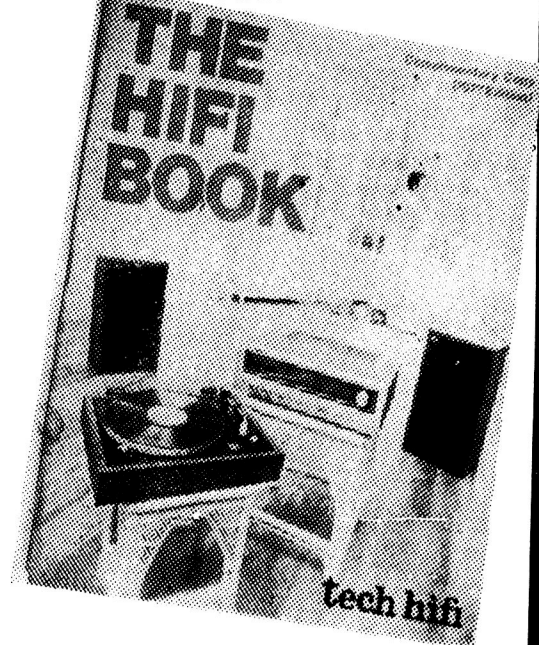
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E.L. council appoints new city manager

(continued from page 1)
 "There is a lot of movement in the city manager job, which is not bad," Sharp said. "We hope Coffman will stay about five or six years."

Sharp said since there is no contract, the city manager is free to leave whenever he wishes and the council can decide to replace him at their pleasure.

She said no changes in the present administrative staff are expected.

Coffman said one of the reasons he applied for the city manager post in East Lansing was that he enjoyed the atmosphere of a large university community.

In Evanston, Coffman acted as a direct liaison between the city government and the Northwestern School of Journalism. Also, Coffman said "East Lansing is well known among city managers as a good place to work."

He said he will need some time and experience in the city before determining any specific goals for his administration.

However, he said he was intrigued by the unique housing

problems in East Lansing and the projected use of CD funds, an area in which he had the experience of coordinating the first year CD program in Charlotte.

OSP head maintains post

(continued from page 3)
 units as possible in serving those students.

Henderson was reinstated, effective Sept. 1, by a University Hearing Board which recommended that she be reappointed either as a faculty specialist in the OSP or within another department.

She will be interviewed today for career and financial aid counseling positions.

The positions are not in her field, Henderson said, but are "apparently the closest thing the University can come up with."

Referendum views given

(continued from page 19)
 What reasons can be given for a "no" vote?

Coy gave the following reasons for a "no" vote, prefacing them by saying, "If there was any truth to the possibility of causing these two points then I would advise students to vote 'no':"

- The voter would think that the board would bend to student opinion and
- That students would be getting a virtually free newspaper.

ChickShaw said, "Students would vote 'no' because they would hope that economic pressure would change the directors or they think they will save a dollar."

Lenz urged students to vote "no" for the following reasons:
 • "Because having a real student newspaper is our right and because the only way to get there is to vote 'no'"
 • "We deserve the best possible student newspaper, and again to get there, we must restructure the board."

State police spokesperson denies intelligence unit file, info exchange

(continued from page 1)

The Michigan State Police Dept., a member of LEIU, at one time also rented out the use of one of its computers which stored LEIU data for a nationwide experimental project funded by the federal government.

Capt. Lewis Smith of the state police intelligence unit said, however, that the Red Squad files contained different data than any of the LEIU

systems and the two were not "comingled — contrary to all the speculation and innuendo that have come out."

He said that the LEIU computer system did not contain all the LEIU files, but only the ones on people suspected of being involved with organized crime.

This computer system, the Interstate Organized Crime Index (IOCI), is currently being operated as a manual (nonelec-

tronic) system, since federal funding ran out, Smith said. The state police are still a member of the system.

Smith also said that just because the state police conducted subversive activities files did not mean they were automatically entered into other intelligence file systems for exchange.

He did, however, say that it was possible for someone in the Red Squad file to be in

file systems if the information met the requirements for being put there.

The IOCI computer system, in a sense, could be referred to as a "pointer system," Smith said, because it indicated on the computer file what agency had entered the information, and if someone wanted more information on a subject, they could contact the submitting agency.

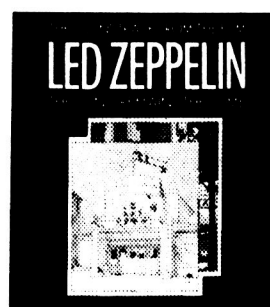
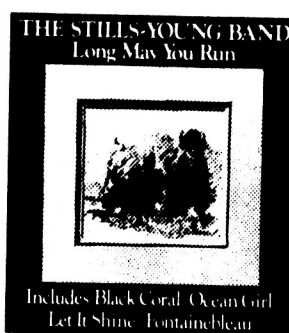
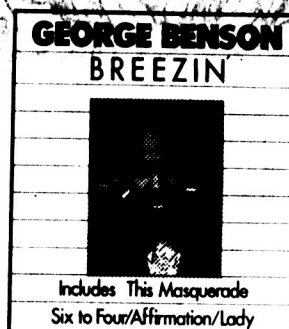
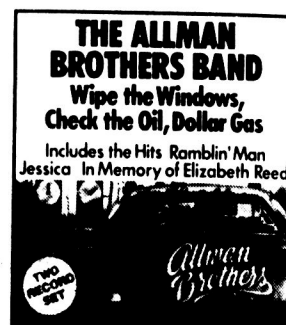
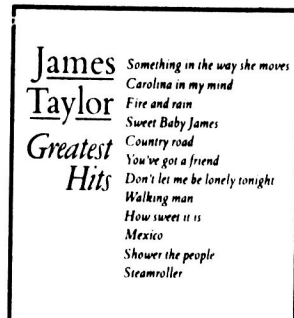
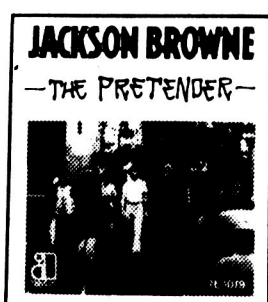
He said that if someone had been looking in the IOCI, which

is for organized crime, they would have no reasons to be getting Red Squad information.

What if they were specifically requesting subversive activity information? "Those are hypothetical situations that have not transpired and, if they did, they would not have happened in several years," Smith said. "Any suppositions you would draw from that are not worth further discussion."



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info exchange
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Students advised not to leave valuables

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Just think, in one more week it will be all over — booking and winter break will become a reality. Residence hall personnel and the police are urging everyone to take precautionary measures to insure the security of personal belongings. We had more thefts over the Thanksgiving vacation than we had in the past, so we are encouraging people to take home as many valuable personal belongings — such as typewriters, calculators, television sets and, if possible, stereos — as possible," North, coordinator of Residence Hall Programs, said. North said he recommends that personal items which have to be left in residence hall rooms over the break be marked and secured one way.

Cpl. Ron Kiersey of the East Lansing Police Dept. made the same recommendations for students who live off campus. "A driver's license number or other identifying mark should be engraved into the items which are going to remain," Kiersey said. "Etching pens for engraving are available at the East Lansing Police Station and will be loaned out to students." Another way of marking belongings is with a yellow magic marker, North added. To insure greater security for belongings which have to remain on campus over the break, North suggests that they be placed in a footlocker as opposed to just sitting out in the open. "Footlockers are pretty secure, because most people who are looking for things to steal are not going to pick up a big trunk and haul it around," North said. He also suggested that small key locks could be attached to desk and dresser drawers. "These locks are inexpensive and they will

deter people who are trying to steal something if they have to take time to tear the locks off." Bicycles are also subject to theft over the winter break, North and Kiersey warned. "We did not have as much of a problem with bicycles over Thanksgiving break this year as in the past," North said. "However, we recommend that students lock them up inside residence halls." For students who live off campus, Kiersey advised that bicycles be brought inside or stored in the Laundry Building on campus. Another bit of advice North and Kiersey offered, was to lock doors and close windows. "The easiest way for someone to get in is through an unlocked door or open window," North said. Kiersey suggests that students place a block of wood in the inside of the outer door track of houses or apartments.

Even if the lock is pried open, the block of wood would prevent the door from opening. The University has hired additional security personnel for the break to make sure that the doors of each dormitory remained locked, and frequent surveillance checks are made, according to North. There will be at least one security person per residence hall. The Dept. of Public Safety is also planning to increase security checks over the break, Capt. Ferman Badgley said. Badgley and Kiersey offered some final advice for off-campus students and people living in University Apartments: • Try and purchase a timer which makes the lights go on in the early evening and off at night. • Inform a neighbor that the apartment or house will be vacant. • Inform the police or DPS of the unoccupied house or apartment, so that they will patrol the property.

PIRGIM, 'U' officials resolve fee issue

(continued from page 3)

Students will be available to answer questions, but no way PIRGIM workers be check-boards. Prior to fall term registration, PIRGIM received permission from the MSU Board of Trustees, the registrar's office President Wharton to set checkpoint tables staffed with volunteers who would provide information and insure a vote was cast. During registration, ad-

ministrators received numerous complaints from students who said that PIRGIM workers were harassing or intimidating them if they failed to contribute to the organization. The charges eventually came before the MSU Board of Trustees in November. They decided to delay action on the issue until their December meeting, but suggested that PIRGIM and administrators meet together and work out a system of collecting donations that would not interfere with

the registration process. "We decided to return to the old way of collection instead of using the fall term experiment for two reasons," explained Bernard Schaefer, chairperson of MSU's PIRGIM board of directors. "First, the students do not like it, and we are a student organization. Besides that, it did not solve the problems we hoped it would," Schaefer said. Marian Anderson, state projects coordinator for PIRGIM, said that it was "hard to tell"

what would happen at winter term registration, but said that she was "optimistic that students will take into account the purpose and accomplishments of the organization and not make a decision based on one negative incident." Registrar Horace King and Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, were out of town Thursday, but both expressed the opinion at the November board of trustees meeting that PIRGIM should be excluded from the registra-

tion process in the future. "Registration is a complicated process. With the flow of 43,000 students, it is a hectic process to get the job done. We want the process reduced to just the business at hand, which is registration." President Wharton could not be reached for comment Thursday, but had stressed at the November board meeting that the fall term setup had been an experiment, not a permanent solution.



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Conditions at jail remain overcrowded

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer
The Ingham County Jail, which was notified by the Michigan Dept. of Corrections three years ago that it was overcrowded and required expansion, still remains overcrowded today.

Solutions to this problem are still being discussed and explored by county government officials.

Expansion of the jail will be the topic of discussion Thursday at the Edgewood United Church, 469 Hagadorn Road. Panelists at the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be Sheriff Ken-

neth Preadmore, Prosecutor-elect Peter Houk and Zolton Ferency, associate professor in the MSU School of Criminal Justice.

Sheriff Preadmore said Thursday that after the county was notified that expansion was required, this possibility was studied. But he added that nothing was done about it in 1974 or 1975.

"We were warned again in 1976 and a special committee was appointed to the study," Preadmore said.

The committee was appointed by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in September to explore possible solutions to the overcrowded conditions, including expansion of the present jail. The committee was also asked to look into the use of alternatives such as pretrial diversion, a program which is presently used by the prosecutor's office to divert non-violent felony offenders from courts into training programs, jobs and repayment of damages to victims of crimes.

Preadmore, who is a member of the committee, said he is in favor of an expansion program because there are no other alternatives.

The Ingham County Jail has the capacity to house 240

inmates. On Thursday, there were 237 inmates in the jail, but state statutes requiring specific placement of these inmates in the jail contribute toward the overcrowding.

"The state statute says that sentenced inmates must be put in different cells than non-sentenced inmates," he said. "We have 96 cells for the sentenced inmates, but we have 101 inmates who are under sentence, so these (inmates) had to be placed with the non-sentenced inmates, and this is against the law."

Preadmore said that first-time offenders must also be kept separate from second-time offenders, dangerous criminals must be kept separate from nondangerous criminals and female inmates must be housed in an area separate from male

inmates. "We have 16 cells for females and we have 27 female inmates, so we had to take away two cells, which hold 24 beds, from other areas," he said. "Now we do not have sufficient room to house the male inmates."

To alleviate such problems, Preadmore said that whenever possible, inmates are shipped out to jail facilities in other counties. He said he has also received permission to use the holding tank as a living area cell.

"We have also tried increasing the use of programs like the pretrial program and the probation program, but the indicators are that there is no other program except expansion," he said.

Preadmore said that if expansion is utilized, he would

like to see it done in the area of minimum security, since construction in this area is cheaper than in the area of maximum security.

Ferency said there is no need for expansion, but that there is a need to re-examine the policies under which people are being sent to jail.

"For example, the county jail customarily has people there for noncriminal reasons," Ferency said, pointing out that many people are in jail for not meeting child-support payments.

"There are a number of categories of people in jail who do not need to be there in the first place," he said. "We should find other means to help."

Ferency filed suit July 15, in the Ingham County Circuit Court, against the Michigan

Dept. of Corrections, demanding that no new prisoners be put in Michigan prisons until the inmate population is at an acceptable level. He also charged that Michigan Corrections Authorities were maintaining conditions on an unconstitutional basis. He also asked the courts to declare that the overcrowded conditions in Michigan prisons constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

When Ferency brought the

suit forward, he also noted that a similar suit brought against the Wayne County Jail was successful. In January 1976, a Wayne County Circuit Court panel found Sheriff William Lucas in contempt of court for allowing overcrowding in the Wayne County Jail.

In December 1975 the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction (Dehoco) was turned over to the state partly as a result of an investigation by a Michigan legislative

committee. "There is no other alternative," Preadmore said. "The County Jail faced the situation, and we could also have a suit for violation of the rights of inmates."

The other panelist, Preadmore, gave a position on the possibility of expansion.

"I have to do more before I take a position," he said.

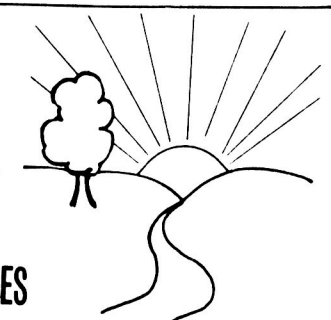
Route to have new bus stop

The Campus Bus System has announced the addition of a new stop by the Brody route buses. The stop is located on Michigan Avenue, just east of the Harrison Road intersection, and is served each six to nine minutes. The new stop will be used beginning winter term 1977.

The office also announced that bus runs will be expanded from 15 to 21 each week.

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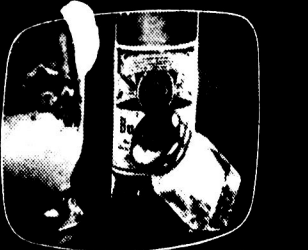
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Abrams revamps entertainment

By DANA FELMLY
Abrams planetarium, that kivalike building across from Shaw Hall, is more than a place to hear about the star constellations in a natural science lecture.

Indeed, Abrams often gives RHA movies a run for their money. Abrams' shows can be anything from a slide presentation about current astronomical events to a concert, light show or both.

The planetarium started to expand its programs in 1969 when it combined talents from the Theatre and Art departments to produce shows of more interest to the public than a straight astronomy lecture.

Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco was one of the earliest planetariums to try a unique approach to astronomy. The staff there created a series of dancing light beams and called it a "Vortex Light Show."

A few years later, Abrams personnel got hold of the idea. They contracted a live band and a light show company to present a program entitled A.R.C., scheduled for four weekends in November.

The show was a success and is now a traditional Abrams show presented every November. There have been a few changes since the original

A.R.C. program. There is a new band and the Abrams staff now runs the lighting effects. This year Abrams reported a record total of 2,000 people who saw the show.

In the fall of 1971 a new type of show was presented, called "Meta-four." In effect, it turned the planetarium into an artists' forum.

The program ran for four weeks and included mime

groups, slide shows and country bands playing bluegrass music. Other artists included lute players and "poets under the stars."

Both the planetarium's technical staff and "volunteer producers" joined to produce the show. Among the volunteers was Kirby Milton, now the director of "120 in the Shade," a new museum in Detroit.

One of the most recent shows was an electronic music pro-

gram sponsored by the Music Dept. last April. Kenneth Galburo was commissioned to compose the concert featuring the department's New Vocal Art Ensemble.

The Sky Theater is presently opened for any groups who wish to rent it. The staff is willing to help anyone who can use its talents. Staff artists can create alien planet landscapes, spaceprobes, billboards and

even "little green men."

The technicians are kept busy reproducing special effects like rocket blastoffs, lighting, raindrops and rotating planets.

John Hare, an Abrams Planetarium technician, called Abrams a "creative environment" whose "total use has not been found yet. Used in any way, it is unique and educational."



State News/Leo Solinas

The projector which makes it all happen at Abrams Planetarium.

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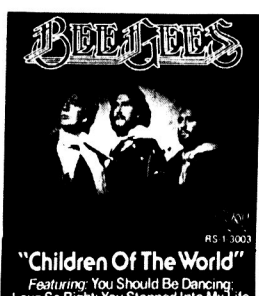
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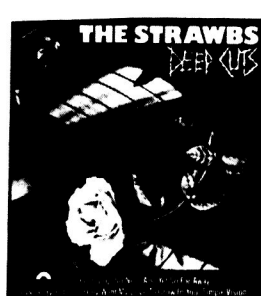
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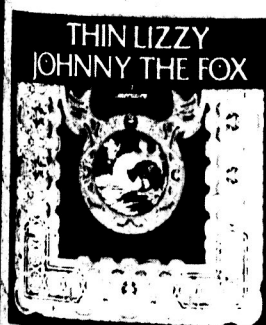
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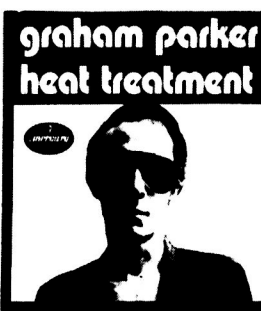


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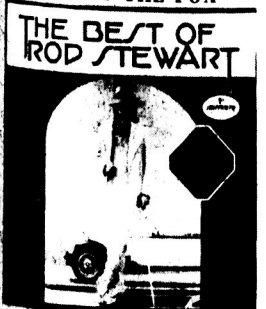
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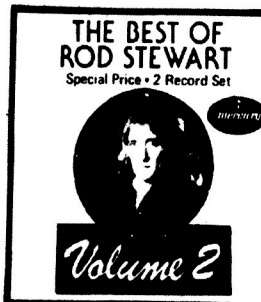
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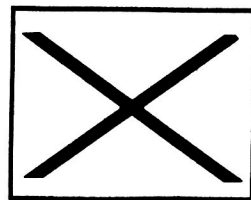
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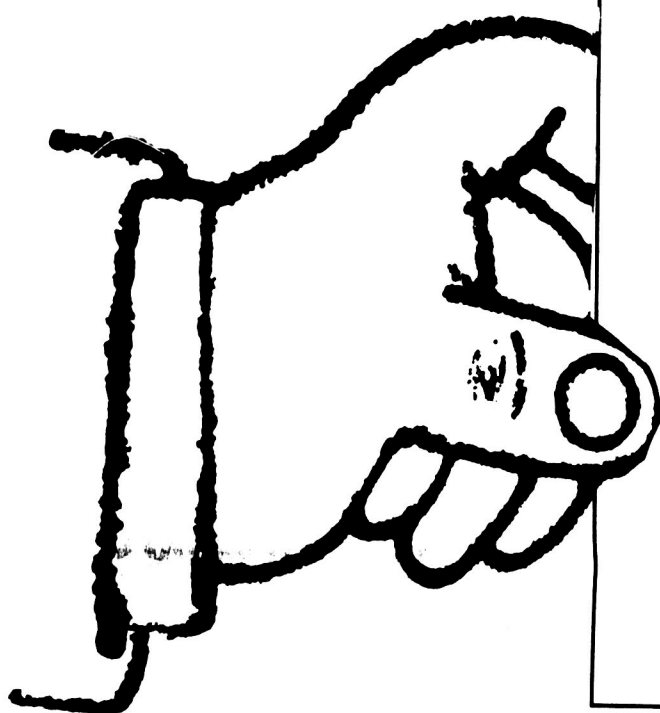


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Controversial drug still used

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

The "morning-after" pill, despite controversy over its possible after-effects, is still being administered to women in order to avoid pregnancies. The morning-after pill is a substance known as diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic estrogen which has been found to have several uses. DES was introduced in the 1930s as an estrogen substitute for women who had hormone deficiencies. In the post-World War II era, it was used as a means to prevent miscarriage. Currently it is given for a completely opposite reason — to avoid pregnancies.

Medical officials from MSU and the community have stated that DES as a morning-after pill should only be taken in emergency situations on a one-time basis, and is not to be considered as effective prolonged contraception. Medical officials also said that the change in usage of the drug over the years is the result of new medical evidence. Researchers, they said, are continually finding effects of DES which were unforeseen when the drug was granted medical approval — these effects weigh heavily on the risky side.

Dr. Arthur Kohrman, profes-

sor of human medicine, explained that part of the risk involved with DES is the high dosage of synthetic estrogen it contains. He said just as taking hormones in the form of birth control pills is potentially risky, so is taking hormones in the form of DES.

"DES is a much higher concentrate of estrogen than birth control pills are," Kohrman said. "Some physicians advise women who have unsuccessfully taken birth control pills to consider abortion — if abortion is an acceptable alternative — as opposed to taking DES."

Kohrman explained that the reason DES should not be used repeatedly as a form of contraception stems from evidence that links the drug with vaginal cancer found in the daughters of women who took it for prolonged periods of time during the 1940s and 1950s.

"During the '40s and '50s, endocrinology was relatively new," he said. "People placed a great deal of importance on having babies during that era, and so women who ran the risk of miscarrying were willing to try anything in order to save their pregnancies."

As a result, approximately one to two million women took DES during that time in the early months of their pregnan-

cies, according to Kohrman. So far, about 300 females worldwide have developed vaginal cancer as a result of DES.

Currently, research is being done to discover what effects DES has on the sons of women who took the drug.

It was also discovered that DES used to sustain a failing pregnancy was ineffective, so its usage for this purpose was stopped during the late 1950s, medical officials said.

However, according to current medical knowledge, DES taken on a one-time basis to avoid pregnancy has never been known to cause cancer in the woman who takes the drug or children she has later in life, Kohrman said.

"You are dealing with two entirely different circumstances in discussing the cancer issue. In one case you have a susceptible, developing fetus, and in the other you have a fully grown organism," Kohrman said.

He also added that though medical evidence points out no long-range side-effects of DES taken as a morning-after pill, the possibilities of new discoveries should not be ruled out.

Kohrman said he advises very strongly that women who are in a position to take DES weigh the alternatives very carefully with their doctors. Dr. Thomas Kirschbaum,

chairperson of the Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Biology Dept., explained that DES given on an "after the fact" basis should be taken within 24 hours following intercourse. The drug should be taken for three to five days after the initial dosage in order to be effective.

"The function of DES is to act on the tissue of the uterine lining to keep the fertilized egg from implanting and developing," Kirschbaum said. "Side-effects such as nausea — similar to morning sickness — headaches and bloating usually occur when DES is taken."

However, these side-effects

clear up when the drug is no longer being taken, and it leaves the bloodstream several hours after the last dosage is taken, Kohrman said. Therefore, he added, there is no chance of the drug having an effect on children conceived in the future.

Spokespersons from the MSU Health Center, Sparrow Hospital and St. Lawrence Hospital said that their staff physicians at times recommend DES to women in emergency situations, but it is only prescribed if a woman agrees that it is the best alternative.

Provincial Hospital and Surgi Clinic do not use it at all.

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MSU Shadows State News, Laura Lynn Fislter

Winter to give lecture on press of S. Africa

A South African journalist and vehement opponent of apartheid will give a lecture on "The Press of South Africa — What Role Can it Play in a Changing Society?" at 3 p.m. in 110 Anthony Hall today.

Benjamin Pogrud, asst. editor of the liberal Rand Daily Mail, is visiting MSU while on a six-month visit with the Boston Globe. The lecture will be sponsored by the School of Journalism and the African Studies Center.

Pogrud has been on the staff of the Rand Daily Mail, a critic of the government, since 1958. He has written extensively on labor issues, social problems and the plight of the blacks under the South African policy of apartheid, or separa-

tion of the races. Pogrud was jailed in 1961 for refusing to disclose to authorities the identity of a source. In 1969 the government convicted him and impounded his passport in response to a series of articles he wrote on treatment of blacks in South Africa's jails.

Payroll reset

Office of the University Controller has announced that the graduate assistant payroll, regularly scheduled for Dec. 15, will be done on the morning of Dec. 10. The change is due to the winter vacation.

Groups to sell Christmas gifts

Christmas gifts will be sold during the first three days of finals week on the first floor of the MSU Union. The holiday gift sale is being sponsored by: The East Lansing Peace Education Committee, U.S.-China People's Friendship Assn. Native American Solidarity Committee, Iranian Students Organization, Arab Students, Committee for Non-Intervention in Chile and the Friends of the Lansing Star.

The gifts will include books, Christmas cards, stationery, jewelry and fruitcakes.

Book trade planned

To sell old textbooks at your own set price, drop them off next at the Circle K Book Exchange in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall from noon to 5 p.m.

During finals week the exchange will only be accepting books and during the first week of winter term the books will be put up for

Margo Raff, coordinator of the exchange, said students will be able to get higher prices for their used books than the bookstores and the prices will still be lower when books are purchased.

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BoarsHead upholds excellence in 'Seesaw'

By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

The BoarsHead Theater has a rather curious reputation. For the past few seasons, it would seem, the theater can do nothing wrong. Its new home in the Lansing Center for the Arts provides the most comfortable, attractive and functional environment for theater in the area. Its company boasts some of the community's most gifted actors, directors and designers. Its seasons are consistently well planned.

Further, the BoarsHead is giving the Lansing area a new Playwrights' Workshop, a "Spoken Word" program, and a fine apprentice program. All of which combine to make of the BoarsHead the single most valuable resource for theater in the community.

The BoarsHead Players' initial production for their winter season, William Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw," gives us every indication that the company's reputation continues.

The play itself is a lovely choice. Unlike many comedies of the 1950s, "Two for the Seesaw" has in no way dated. The drama's two characters, Jerry Ryan and Gittel Mosca, remain endearing, alive, identifiable. The situation in which they find themselves remains interesting, believable. And seldom has a play been so true to the New York idea.

And New York is really what "Two for the Seesaw" is all about. Gittel knows the city, knows how to survive, and does. Jerry wants desperately to love the city and be loved by it. Jerry returns to Omaha.

Two-character plays make obvious demands on their actors. Kristie Thatcher and Phil

Heald are up to these demands.

Thatcher has achieved something of star status in regional theater. One senses that audiences come as much to see her as to see the play — for good reason. Thatcher is good. Her Gittel is filled with warmth and affection, filled with a real love for living, and triumphs because of it. Her costumes are unfortunate — I do not really understand the tendency to treat the '50s as period, making the era even duller and uglier than it actually was. But who cares? Thatcher has never appeared less than radiant.

And Phil Heald — always a thoroughly respectable actor — offers something in the role

of Jerry Ryan that reaches above what I have seen in his other performances. His Jerry may reach extremes of character that seem at times outrageous, particularly in angry moments, but his interpretation is ultimately sound and makes Jerry believable, interesting and finally sympathetic.

Bob Miller's direction is generally tight — a bit slow, perhaps, in the long second act, but Miller gives a play that is much worth seeing.

See it. "Two for the Seesaw" runs today through Dec. 12, Thursdays through Sunday. All curtains are at 8 p.m.

A rocking good holiday of classics, greatest hits

There is an inexplicable annual coincidence with record companies around this time of year. Without fail, the record moguls will glut the hungry Christmas-conscious market with new products to cash in on "season spirit." This year, the album blizzard is blinding as ever.

The season list is a strange conglomeration of artists hitting their peaks (Linda Ronstadt), people who have peaked ("The Band," "Mott the Hoople," "Ten Years After," "Chicago," George Harrison), groups that have never peaked ("Grand Funk," "New Riders of the Purple Sage," Nils Lofgren, and Dave Mason) and two musical entities that do not worry about peaks ("The Beatles" and the "Beach Boys"). Besides those groups, there are artists who escape that "peaking" pigeonhole, such as the "Firesign Theatre," Leo Kottke, Steve Goodman and the "Crusaders."

The "greatest hits" concept is nothing new, however, there are some "best of" packages that are decent and worth buying. One that comes to mind quickly is the simply packaged "Best of James Taylor," just recently released on Warner Bros. Sweet Baby James went into studio last fall and rerecorded two songs from his Apple Records period: "Carolina in My Mind" and "Something in the Way She Moves."

Motown has come forth with the best of Marvin Gaye, concentrating on post-1970 material. Even today, it is as refreshing as then. Most notably in the year of the "best of" blitz is the "Bee Gees" offering of hits. Always ignored by the seemingly "hipper-than-thou" crowd, the "Bee Gees" are very credible musicians and their old material reflects innovation sometimes copied by others.

The new "Beach Boys" album recorded live in 1969, contains numerous hits and Dave Mason's "Certified Live" is another case in point.

Other artists, such as the "Ohio Players," "The Doobie Brothers" and "The Pointer Sisters," have all graced the racks with their "best" efforts.

Rod Stewart is being milked for all he is worth from numerous record companies, with at least three "greatest hit" packages currently available. The Loggins and Messina farewell effort is a dubious "Best of Friends" collection and, believe it or not, there is an import "K.C. and the Sunshine Band" greatest hits, culled from an "extensive" discography.

... — John Casey

'Tis the season to be jolly and music is probably the best method for capturing that old Christmas spirit. This year one can either get out the old Bing Crosby and Mormon Tabernacle Choir records, or pick up on two classics that have recently been reissued and make for special rocking Christmas treats.

PHIL SPECTOR'S CHRISTMAS ALBUM (Warner Brothers)

Originally released in 1963, this album generally makes every list of rock greats and, until now, was available only at "oldies" stores, getting up to \$60 for mint-condition copies.

Phil Spector is often called rock's boy wonder and the first teen-age millionaire. He was the first to own his own record label, which recorded "The Righteous Brothers" and most of the famous black "girl groups" of the '50s and early '60s. Best known for developing the "wall of sound" production technique (which Bruce Springsteen adapted for "Born To Run"), Spector also composed such rock classics as "Da Doo Ron Ron," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" and "Chapel of Love." In recent years, he has produced "The Beatles," both collectively and individually, and played a role in the film, "Easy Rider."

The album includes rocking versions of Christmas standards, in addition to one original song penned by Spector. Most of his "girls" are here, including "The Crystals" and "The Ronettes," featuring Ronnie Spector, who recently sang on Southside Johnny's debut LP. Leon Russell, Sonny Bono, Gene Pitney and Herb Alpert were

all members of "The Wall of Sound Orchestra," and the musical arranger is Jack Nitzsche, who went on to arrange and play piano on most of "The Rolling Stones" albums and several for Neil Young.

ELVIS' CHRISTMAS ALBUM (RCA Camden)

This is vintage 1957 Elvis Presley, when he was still the King of Rock 'n Roll and not the Santa of Las Vegas. Don't mistake it for "Elvis Sings The Wonderful World of Christmas," released in 1971!

The album includes the typical standards as only the King could do, with sexy versions of "White Christmas" and "Here Comes Santa." In addition, there is the funky classic "Blue Christmas," "Santa Bring My Baby Back" by C. Demetrius, who wrote "Mean Woman Blues," and "Santa Claus Is Back In Town" by Leiber and Stoller of "Jailhouse Rock" fame. The latter song boasts Elvis' immortal line, "You gonna see me comin' in a big black Cadillac!"

Unfortunately, the later-period "Mama Liked The Rose" is also included "by request," and sadly reminds the listener of what Elvis has become. The request was undoubtedly made by Colonel Tom Parker, whom Phil Spector believes hypnotizes Elvis. However, the song is the last cut on side two, and one can always pick up the needle.

— Bill Holdship

Soprano Renata Scotto will give concert at MSU

"No one else sings like this today..."

Charles Osborne

Metropolitan Opera premiere soprano Renata Scotto will give her only American concert appearance of the season at MSU Dec. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Mme. Scotto's concert is a benefit for the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing and the MSU Symphony, made possible by contributions from a Lansing couple.

Her MSU program will include selections, rather than arias, of Rossini, Debussy, Bellini, Puccini and Mascagni.

Mme. Scotto records for Columbia and RCA Records. An album is forthcoming on the Columbia label in January.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, where they may be ordered by mail, and at Marshall Music. Prices are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$5 and are half-price for students, children and senior citizens.

'Wizards:' Bakshi's animation matures

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Ralph Bakshi's animated feature, "Wizards," is a unique attempt to bring something of the recently popularized adult fantasy genre (heretofore found primarily in paperbacks and slick magazines) to the motion picture screen. It is a fascinating, often charming and enthralling film, containing some of the most vivid and breathtaking images seen in a feature cartoon since the salad days of the Disney and Fleischer studios in the '30s and '40s.

Bakshi's loose, free-flowing narrative concerns the final showdown between two powerful sorcerer brothers for the fate of the earth of the far future. The good wizard, Avatar, the Lady Eleanor, an elf warrior; and a robot must somehow overcome the evil Blackwolf, who controls a huge battling legion of Goblins and mutants. Aided by an excavated movie projector and many reels of Nazi propaganda films, Blackwolf inspires his troops with the frenzied doctrines of the Third Reich. It is this projector, the source of Blackwolf's awesome power, that Avatar and his friends must destroy.

The storyline is an opportunity for Bakshi and his team of talented background artists, painters, in-betweeners and animators to create a sprawling, multistyled visual design. Occasionally, the animation is very elaborate and complexly executed, but Bakshi and his creative associates also derive great effectiveness from extremely simple elements: magnificent backgrounds, inventive angles and an imaginative use of contrasting color.

"Wizards" is Bakshi's fifth animated feature, and displays a maturity of dramatic form and visual style. The deeply personal aspects that preoccupied and obsessed his "Heavy Traffic" and "Coonskin" (Bakshi is the only American animator ever to make personal feature-length animated films), are here more fully integrated into the film's design. There remains perhaps an overly "cartoony" feel to some of the characters, an uncertainty in his tone, and he continues to rely upon graphic violence for shock effect (possibly ruling out "Wizards" for children, though Bakshi discussed trimming some of the more violent acts). But the film is generally interesting and fresh in its approach and execution.

The advance showing ("Wizards" will be released in February by 20th Century-Fox) Tuesday at Fairchild Theatre drew a primarily favorable and warm response from a large crowd.

Afterwards, Bakshi answered questions from the floor and discussed his ambitious new project: the animation of the three "Lord of the Rings" books for producer Saul Zaentz and United Artists (not MGM, as was reported Tuesday).

An interview with Ralph Bakshi will appear in the State News in early January.



State News/Dole Art

A star is born, a beast dies in season films

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

The holiday season is traditionally a period when the motion picture industry unleashes its most expensive and ambitious products upon a diversion-seeking populace. This year is scarcely an exception, as a brief summary of some of the holiday fare indicates.

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Peter Sellers returns for his fourth outing as the bumbling, inscrutable Inspector Jacques Clouseau in Blake Edwards' new comedy. Herbert Lom, Colin Blakely and Lesley-Anne Down (of "Upstairs, Downstairs") costar.

"Network" — Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch and Robert Duvall star in Paddy Chayefsky's already controversial satiric drama about the television industry, directed by Sidney Lumet ("Dog Day Afternoon").

"Nichelodeon" — Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds and Tatum O'Neal star in Peter Bogdanovich's elaborate period comedy about the early days of movie-making.

"The Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood in another outing as Dirty Harry, here partnered with a female police officer (Tryne

Daly), in his efforts against a vicious gang of political terrorists. The original story was written by an enterprising pair of San Francisco State University students. Longtime Eastwood associate Jim Fargo directs.

"Silver Streak" — Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor and Patrick McGouhan star in a comedy-mystery written by Colin Higgins ("Harold and Maude") and directed by Arthur Hiller ("The Hospital").

"The Seven Per Cent Solution" — Herbert Ross' film of Nicholas Blake's whimsical bestseller, features Alan Arkin as Sigmund Freud attempting to treat a cocaine-crazed Sherlock Holmes (Nicol Williamson). Inter-

ested participants include Robert Duvall as Dr. Watson, Laurence Olivier as Professor Moriarty and Vanessa Redgrave as a mysterious lady-in-peril.

"A Star is Born" — When the love story was filmed in 1937 (with Janet Gaynor and Fredric March) and in 1954 (with music, starring Judy Garland and James Mason), it

was set in Hollywood and dealt with movie industry. The 1976 version (produced by Jon Peters, of Peters Hair Salon) about the rock music world and pre-Barbra Streisand (also the executive producer) as the star in ascendance.

Kristofferson is the alcoholic singer's decline. "Star" sports songs by Williams, Leon Russell and Streisand. Scripted by Joan Didion, John Greyhound and Frank Pierson (who directed), the film's pre-release ballyhoo accompanying gossip concerning its making is the most extensive in years.

"King Kong" — Dino De Laurentiis' million remake of the 1933 classic will be in 1,200 theaters Dec. 17. Directed by Guillermin ("The Towering Inferno"), film is a contemporary updating of definitive beauty-beast encounter, with Bridges, Charles Grodin, Rene Auberjonois and Ed Lauter. Jessica Lange portrays beauty; a 40-foot, \$1.7 million mechanical ape covered with Argentinian footage (often supplemented by special footage) make-up man Rick Baker in gorilla garb the beast.

Concerts herald holiday season

The musical Christmas season begins at MSU with two concerts presented tonight by MSU's Women's Chorus and Madrigal Singers. Following a procession of Gustav Holst's "Christmas Song," the chorus will sing a Renaissance motet, Holst's "Ave Maria," and Baroque composer Vincent Lubeck's "Christmas Cantata."

A French carol and a traditional arrangement of "Silent Night" will be featured during the second part of the concert, which will also include Zoltan Kodaly's "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds."

The performances will be at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. Admission is free. MSU's new Collegiate Choir of mixed voices and the MSU

Singing Statesmen will jointly present Schubert's "Mass in B Minor," Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Other works will also be performed. The concert will be held in the Music Building Auditorium.

Also on Sunday at 2 p.m., actor E. G. Marshall will narrate for the MSU Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert in the University Auditorium. Marshall will narrate "Tubby the Tuba," presented by the MSU Symphonic Band, directed by Kenneth Bloomquist; the U.S. premiere of Czech composer Leos Janacek's "Rikada"; and the MSU Symphony's performance of Cukak's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Children will be admitted free and adult admission is \$2.50.

Chorus.

sports

Icers need weekend sweep

By JIM DuFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

This weekend when the Spartans take on the University of Denver, they will attempt to do the impossible.

MSU has beaten Denver just 10 times in the 54 meetings of the two schools and only once in the history of the Spartan hockey program has MSU taken both games of a series.

But this weekend, more than ever before, coach Amo Bessone and his skaters need a sweep over the Pioneers to boost their sagging morale and to push the team back into the middle of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. standings.

"Two wins this weekend would put us back in the standings," Bessone said at a press luncheon Tuesday. "But

we are going to have to work for that sweep."

The Spartans may have the home ice advantage when they host Denver, but the Pioneers will definitely have the momentum coming into the series that starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Denver put together its most productive offensive attack of the season last weekend against Minnesota-Duluth, scoring 14 goals in its 8-2 and 6-2 victories. And according to Bessone, the team's first task Friday night will be stop that momentum.

"It's going to be a tough task this weekend," the Spartan coach said. "We have got to have some good checking and some contact on the ice to beat them."

One of the players Bessone's

squad will have to stop is winger Dave Robinson, who tops Denver's scoring with nine goals and seven assists. Robinson picked up four of those goals against Minnesota-Duluth when he scored a hat trick in the opening game and came back the next night with another tally.

Besides checking Denver's potent scoring attack, the Spartans will have to mount one of their own, and that is something they haven't been able to do since their season opening series with OSU.

"One of our main problems this season is that we are not scoring enough," Bessone said. "We need more scoring from our veterans. Dave Kelly, Kevin Coughlin and Rob Harris

are playing well but they are just not hitting the nets."

"A lot of players have been robbed of goals, are hitting the post or are on a streak of bad luck," said assistant coach Alex Terray. "I think they are going to break out of it one of these games."

Of the top 40 scorers in the WCHA after the first 10 games, only one is from MSU. Freshman Russ Welch is ranked 39th with seven goals and four assists. Denver, meanwhile, has seven skaters in the top 40.

Spartan Slapshots - Saturday's game with Denver will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be the first seasonal afternoon outing for the Spartans in over 10 years. The game was switched to the afternoon to accom-

modate the basketball contest that night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

There are pairs of seats still on sale for both the Friday and

Saturday games with Denver at the athletic ticket office in Jenison.

Both weekend outings will be televised on Channel 23 and broadcast on MSU Radio, 640 on the AM dial, with Pat Foley doing the play-by-play.

WCHA		PTS.
North Dakota	8 2 0 16	
U-M	7 3 0 14	
Wisconsin	7 3 0 14	
Colorado College	5 4 1 11	
Denver	5 5 0 10	
Minnesota	4 4 2 10	
Notre Dame	4 6 0 8	
Michigan Tech	4 6 0 8	
MSU	3 7 0 6	
Minnesota-Duluth	1 8 1 3	

Walsh takes win in Big Ten match

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's 126-pound weight class became a prestigious position when two-time NCAA champion Pat Milkovich occupied it three of the last four years. During his career at MSU he was an NCAA runner-up twice as he is the only wrestler in Big Ten history to reach the NCAA finals four times.

Now wrestling coach Grady Peninger has found a newcomer to take over the 126-pound position. And his choice, sophomore Mike Walsh, wasted no time establishing himself in the Big Ten as he defeated defending Big Ten champion Amos Goodlow in the season opener with U-M Tuesday.

Walsh did not let wrestling a Big Ten champ in his first conference meet intimidate him any, since he had wrestled Goodlow in high school and beaten him.

"I thought I could beat him because I beat him before, but I did not know how good he was because he improved," Walsh said.

"But I was not confident

either - don't make me sound cocky," he added.

"I felt nervous because it was my first match, but afterwards it just seemed like another match to me," Walsh said.

Before coming to MSU this year, Walsh spent his freshman year in the junior college ranks where he finished third in the national tournament. His school also did well as Cuyahoga Junior College (Ohio) was the national junior college champs.

A native of North Olmstead, Ohio, Walsh said he went to the junior college for a year for academic reasons before transferring to MSU.

"I was not really planning on where I was going, but MSU has one of the best wrestling pro-

grams in the country and are often in the Top 10," Walsh explained.

"I also liked Grady Peninger because I went to a few of his wrestling camps, so I came here," he added.

Walsh is happy with his decision to come to MSU, as he likes what he sees around him.

Walsh is happy with his decision to come to MSU, as he likes what he sees around him.

teams in the country in a year or so," he said. "We are very young and do not have to even recruit much because the same guys will be here."

But for now Walsh is only looking towards this weekend's Friday and Saturday seven-team meet at Pennsylvania State University, as he said in cliche form. "I only take them one at a time."

I.M. Notes

Entries will be accepted for the intramural hockey starting at 8 a.m. Jan. 6, in office 201 Men's IM Building. A \$50 will be assessed to each team entry with a limit of 50 teams.

Cross country ski clinics, sponsored by the intramural department and the Sportsmeister Shop in East Lansing, are scheduled for Dec. 14 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$2 fee for the clinic and only 40 reservations per session will be accepted. Interested students can sign up at the Men's IM Building.

The Men's IM Building will close today at 5 p.m. for the holidays and will not open until 8 a.m. Jan. 3.

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Notes

Sports

CAGERS FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

Western opens home season

GEOFF ETTYRE
News Sports Writer

Always nice when a coach is optimistic and victorious for his upcoming season.

Head MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote can't say that.

Heathcote said he hopes to win his next games — the first four at home — but he admitted that a 500 record is all over would be more realistic.

"If we could break that record, we would be satisfied," he said. "We've got a lot of work to do."

North Carolina State University and Holy Cross College. They were all rated in the top 20 preseason polls.

Before Heathcote can look ahead to North Carolina he has the matter of the season opener against Western Michigan University Saturday night at 8:05.

Western Michigan made it to the midwest regional semifinal of the NCAA tournament this year before being eliminated by Marquette University 62-57.

Tom Cutter is the only returning starter from that unit, but Cutter received All Mid-American Conference honors

last season and Heathcote said he feels that Cutter is the key to the Broncos' success.

"Definitely Cutter is their top player," Heathcote said. "He is much more productive than he looks. He is strong and persistent."

Bob Chapman, who sank 11 of 13 from the field for a game high 24 points against Central Michigan, and freshman Terry Donnelly will have to assume the ball-handling responsibilities if the team hopes to reduce the 32 turnovers committed in the opener, Heathcote said.

"Bob has got to carry a number of responsibilities, and ball handling is certainly one of them," Heathcote said. "But we have two guards and Terry has to do his part, too."

"Terry will make mistakes because he is young, but I have confidence that some of those first-game jitters will take care of themselves."

Those students who will be

purchasing single-game tickets on Saturday for Western Michigan will find a pleasant innovation.

The warm, spacious lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse will be utilized for selling tickets on the day of home games this season so people will not have to stand out in the cold as in past years. The fieldhouse athletic ticket office will open at 5:30 p.m. on game days.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina University follow Western Michigan into Jenison on Monday.

Led by 6-foot-10 center Tom LaCarde from Detroit Catholic Central, Walter Davis and Phil Ford, all Olympic team members, North Carolina is coached by Dean Smith, who also coached the Olympic gold medal-winning team.

Eastern Michigan University is the third home game on Dec. 11, followed by the University

of Detroit Dec. 15.

"Detroit is supposed to have its best team in years," Heathcote related. "They are aiming for an NCAA tournament berth and a Top 20 national ranking."

The Spartans then travel to Buffalo for a contest with Canisius College Dec. 18 before returning home to battle North Carolina State Dec. 20.

The Gator Bowl Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29 and 30, closes out the semester break activity. MSU meets Holy Cross in the opening round.

All homes games are scheduled for 8:05 p.m.

Season begins tonight for Spartan splashers

The Men's IM Building pool will be the scene tonight of the men's swimming and diving team's first meet of the 1976-77 season.

The Spartans will face Eastern Michigan University at 7:30 p.m. and coach Dick Fetters is looking for some good swimming races, though he is not sure yet of the strength of the EMU contingent.

On Saturday, the Spartans face Oakland University at Rochester. Fetters looks for Oakland to perhaps be tougher than EMU because of past experience and the home pool advantage. MSU beat both those squads last year.

The Spartans have 10 returning swimmers and divers who placed in the Big Ten last year. Divers are Dave Burgering, Jesse Griffin and Marc Stiner. John Apsley, Jim Dauw, Shawn Elkins, Greg Forman, Steve Ploussard, Mike Rado and John VandeBente are standouts in the swimming

events.

Fetters praised the MSU effort in the butterfly, naming Apsley, Elkins and Dave Sibold as strong swimmers in that event. He added that Rado and Ploussard should be strong in the backstroke. Fetters said that Forman did a good job for MSU last year in the distance events and should repeat his efforts this season.

The Spartans lost five outstanding seniors to graduation last year that Fetters has yet to be able to replace. He said that the team may be on the thin side right now. However, he said that it is still early and some other swimmers may show improvement at any time.

The Spartans have finished fourth in the Big Ten in the last two seasons and will host that event in the Spartan pool during the first week in March.

MSU's next home meet will be Jan. 15 against Central Michigan University.

Football special shown Sunday

Football returns to television Sunday evening. Spartan grid fans will not be able to see the green and white contest because of an NCAA-imposed sanction.

That penalty will be the topic of a 30-minute documentary, "Spartan Saturdays," filmed by WXYZ-TV, Detroit.

Fields, producer of the show, commented, "We felt there was a story to tell at MSU — a human dramatic story. We wanted to show the University as a whole reacted to the football game."

To obtain that story, Fields and his crew spent nearly three weeks researching, talking with and filming individuals connected with the football program.

Highlighting the show is the narration of movie star and former player James Caan. Caan, who has played major roles in such as "Brian's Song," "The Godfather" and "Rollerball," gave the show a Hollywood touch to do the commentary.

Fields wanted to do anything he possibly could to help the Spartans. "He has a deep love for MSU," Fields stated.

The show also included the entire MSU community in his plaudits. "I had started out to do a hatchet job on MSU we could never do it. We just fell in love with the people. The coaches, the players, Joe Kearney, everyone was wonderful," he exclaimed.

The show includes game excerpts, segments featuring officials, coaches and the pep rally prior to the Minnesota game. The half-hour show will be telecast Sunday by WXYZ in Detroit at 7 p.m. It will also be telecast at the same time by WWTV in Traverse City and WWUP-TV, Sault Ste. Marie.

Arrangements are also under way for the show to be telecast in the near future, according to Fields.

Women cagers set for opener

Karen Langeland opens her first season as MSU's women's basketball coach Friday as the team, which has no seniors, faces Grand Valley State College on the road.

"We will only have 10 players for the first game, but we will get three more from the volleyball team when its national tournament is over," Langeland said.

The young team Langeland is taking over finished second in the Big Ten tournament after the JV team was moved up to take over for the varsity players that had compiled a losing

record during the season.

"We are not exceptionally tall, but we are talented and fast," Langeland said. "We are good outside shooters and have a lot of guards, so we will use the fast break."

"Grand Valley has a lot of height, so our strategy is to run them," she continued. "We have a balanced offensive attack and we plan on substituting and using our depth."

Langeland looks to Jill Prudden, last year's Big Ten leading scorer, Carol Hutchinson and Lori Hyman to pace the team.

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FIAT 124 Spider, 1972. Runs excellent. Asking \$750. Phone 355-2891. 3-12-3 (12)



1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

FORD GALAXIE, 1969, tuned-up, air, radials, new battery. Good condition. \$495. 349-2234. Z-12-3 (13)

FORD SUPERVAN 1969. Great shape, many extras. Stereo, customized, best offer. 332-3038. 3-12-3 (12)

IMPALA WAGON 1966. New battery, new starter, air, must sell. \$175. 482-8370. Z-12-3 (12)

LE MANS 1968. Runs well, AM/FM stereo, automatic, just tuned. Best offer over \$350. 351-2230. S-4-12-3 (14)

MUSTANG MACH I 1973. Excellent, loaded. Air, power, disc, AM/FM, tape, mags, letters. \$3025. 351-0173. 1-12-3 (15)

OLDSMOBILES FOR sale. 1976. Doctor's and nurses cars. AMERICAN RED CROSS 372-6686. 13-12-3 (12)

OLDS 98 1972. All extras, excellent condition, one owner. Phone 484-5066. 4-12-3 (12)

PEQUOT 1971. Excellent, no rust, automatic, \$1450, 394-1168. Leave message or keep trying. 3-12-3 (13)

PLYMOUTH VALIENT, 1975. Excellent condition, undercoating. Below list price, \$2700. Call 355-7792. 1-12-3 (12)

PONTIAC ASTRE GT 1975. Luxury interior, rustproof, stereo, radials. \$2450. Call. 627-4772. 3-12-3 (12)

PONTIAC LEMANS 1971-2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, floor shift. Good condition. \$700. 626-2119. 5-12-3 (16)

RAMBLER - 1969. Four door, excellent condition, radio, 54,000 miles. Call Ken, 371-4985. After 5 p.m. 646-0052. 695. 1-12-3 (16)

RENAULT 10, 1970. New Michelins, 38 mpg, good condition. \$400. Call 355-0440. Z-5-12-3 (12)

REPOSESSED PICKUP. We are now accepting bids on a 1973 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Call 371-2807 for details. 9-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 3-12-3 (21)

STARFIRE OLDS 1975. Low mileage, A-1, power steering, brakes, 4-speed, deluxe interior, air. Professor leaving overseas, must sell. \$3025, 394-1168, leave message or keep trying. 3-12-3 (26)

VEGA 1973 Hatchback. Automatic, very clean, tuned-up. New brakes, snow tires. \$1150. 355-0757. 2-5-12-3 (14)

VW 1969 Beetle, newly rebuilt engine, \$800, 373-8076. Also, VW Karman Ghia, 1971, 40,000 miles. Good body, undercoated, \$2000. 332-1981 after 6 p.m. 4-12-3 (22)

VW BUS 1975 Christmas Special. Radials, AM/FM, good mileage, excellent condition. Call 351-7231 evenings. 3-12-3 (14)

VW 1968 Squareback. 67,000. New paint, radials, excellent transportation, mileage. \$525. 337-1451. 3-12-3 (12)

VW 1970 Squareback. New brakes, newly rebuilt engine, A.M. snow tires. \$900. 351-6283, after 3 p.m. 2-12-3 (13)

VW-1967, two door. Rusty but runs. \$150. 94,000 miles. 655-3872. 3-12-3 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Automatic. \$550. Good transportation, condition, mileage. Must sell. 882-0319. 1-12-3 (12)

HONDA 1974. c.i. 360, 4,100 miles. Must sell. \$599. Phone 489-5298. 2-12-3 (12)

American, German, and Foreign Car Repair, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash-in carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar 485-2047; 485-9229. Master Charge and BankAmericard. C-3-12-3 (37)

Auto Service

LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5065. C-3-12-3 (24)

J-REPAIR AUTO CENTER 5311 South Pennsylvania. SPECIALS: Disc brakes, \$28.95. Tune-up, \$24.98. Open 10-8 p.m. 882-8742. 1-12-3 (15)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-3-12-3 (20)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-3-12-3 (17)

WANTED-JUNK cars. We pick up anytime. Call 882-7280. 17-12-3 (12)

Employment

GIRLS WANTED to model for local photographer. Good hourly wage. Contact John, 372-2302 after 4 p.m. Z-12-3 (15)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person 10 a.m.-6 p.m., HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-12-3 (19)

COOK - SUPPERS only for handicapped men. Good pay. Edgwood Village. Call 351-4342 5-7 p.m. Z-3-12-3 (13)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST M.T. (A.S.C.P.) immediate opening. Fulltime, 2nd, 3rd shift. Must have clinical experience in all areas. Please contact Personnel Office, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, OSTEOPATHIC, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 372-8220. 3-12-3 (32)

IMMEDIATE OPENING. If you are certified by MSU for the work study program, the INGHAM COUNTY GRANTS OFFICE has two positions available, one grant research assistant and one clerk typist. office located in Mason. Call 676-5222, extension 341 (Pam) for a description of job duties. Both positions pay \$2.75/hour. 3-12-3 (50)

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB. 332-3569. 2-12-3 (12)

WILL PAY \$30 for feeding dogs for two weeks over break. 372-9430. Z-12-3 (12)

STORE DETECTIVES. C.J. majors, juniors and above. 485-2231 10-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 2-12-3 (12)

BROADCAST SALES. Mid Michigan's leading radio station needs energetic, stable, willing to learn, self starter. Income limited only by your sales ability and desire. EOE. Send complete resume to WILS - 600 West Cavanaugh, Lansing. 48910 2-12-3 (36)

PART TIME positions for mothers or fathers in interview training program; approximately 4 hours/week. Must have young children under 5. Call Mary Block, 353-4583. 2-12-3 (25)

CHRISTMAS HELP wanted - full time possible. Call 394-2881, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 18 years or older, car. 2-12-3 (15)

TYPISTS/CLERKS for PIRGIM'S Lansing office. Must have work study. Start now or winter term. Typing speed and accuracy important. Call Denise 487-6001. 1-12-3 (23)

PART TIME secretarial position. General secretarial duties including shorthand, typing, record keeping, filing. Must be able to work independently. MICHIGAN 4-H FOUNDATION, East Lansing. Contact Jean Fickes at 355-0180. 1-12-3 (29)

CARDIO-PULMONARY Technicians, certified-certified eligible for part time employment. 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including tuition reimbursements after one year. Apply Personnel 487-9180.

E.V. SPARROW HOSPITAL 1215 East Michigan Ave. Lansing, Mich. 48912 Equal opportunity employer (male/female)

MR D'S PIZZA now hiring drivers and inside help. Good driving record a must. Full and part time. Apply, 401 North Clippert, near Frandor. 5-12-3 (24)

RN, CHARGE Nurse Supervisor. Full time. 3-11 p.m. position. Excellent benefits, skilled nursing facility. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST. Contact Mrs. Russell, 332-0817 Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-12-3 (25)

DATA CODERS needed for temporary work. COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE, OHSER quantitative services. 353-3200. 4-12-3 (14)

ONE GIRL needed for duplex in Haslett, \$87/month. 339-2931 after 3 p.m. 3-12-3 (12)

TWO FEMALES needed to sublease furnished apartment, winter term. Across from campus, 332-6498. Z-3-12-3 (13)

ABBOTT ROAD 910. Clean, modern unit with carpeting, dishwasher and security intercom. One bedroom unfurnished. Call Joe Miller, 332-4240. Managed by PRATT REALTY, INC. 3-12-3 (24)

MINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, shag carpet, drapes. Quiet country atmosphere. \$165 plus utilities. 339-8192. 3-12-3 (18)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



WELL... HE'S A BIOLOGY MAJOR... THERE'S SOME ROYALTY IN HIS FAMILY... HE HANGS OUT A LOT AT THE POOL... UMM...

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Employment

TELEPHONE SALES. Experience preferred, part time - evenings. \$50/week plus bonus. Call 393-7480. 8-12-3 (13)

WAITRESSES, WAITERS, the POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE is busy and has luncheon and dinner shifts available for experienced service people. Excellent tips, references required. Call 322-9955 for interview. 9-12-3 (29)

SHORT ORDER Cook, Pizzas and sandwiches, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 882-7579. 12-12-3 (22)

Apartments

CAMPUS - CLOSE. Two females, Old Cedar Village. Nice atmosphere, cable, dishwasher. 351-1637. Z-5-12-3 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Sublease winter term. Very close to campus. \$75/month. 337-2397. Z-2-12-3 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED winter/spring. Beautiful apartment, close. Option own room. No deposit. 351-2148. 2-12-3 (13)

EAST LANSING - Large 2 bedroom to sublease, 2 baths, garage, pool, bus to campus. Phone 337-2372. Z-2-12-3 (18)

For Rent

RV'S - NEEDED to work 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift, 2 days a week. Call Miss Johnson 488-3271 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-12-3 (23)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C-3-12-3 (16)

WANTED: STEREO repairman. Experience necessary. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan. Lansing. 485-4391. C-3-12-3 (13)

Apartments

SUBLEASE OWN bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment. Reasonable, good location. 351-0980. Z-5-12-3 (12)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Furnished - two beds, television, all utilities. Close. Sublease now to June. \$149.75. Deposit. 351-7910, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Z-5-12-3 (20)

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY apartment. Two blocks to MSU. Furnished, quiet. Private entrance. 332-5144. Z-5-12-3 (12)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-3-12-3 (12)

SUBLEASE OWN bedroom in two bedroom furnished apartment. Reasonable, good location. 351-0980. Z-5-12-3 (12)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Furnished - two beds, television, all utilities. Close. Sublease now to June. \$149.75. Deposit. 351-7910, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Z-5-12-3 (20)

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For Rent

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TWO FEMALES needed to sublease furnished apartment, winter term. Across from campus, 332-6498. Z-3-12-3 (13)

ABBOTT ROAD 910. Clean, modern unit with carpeting, dishwasher and security intercom. One bedroom unfurnished. Call Joe Miller, 332-4240. Managed by PRATT REALTY, INC. 3-12-3 (24)

MINE LAKE APARTMENTS 6080 Marsh Road. One bedroom, shag carpet, drapes. Quiet country atmosphere. \$165 plus utilities. 339-8192. 3-12-3 (18)

Apartments

DUPLEX: 3 bedroom. Near campus, partly furnished, parking facilities. 351-7026, after 5 p.m. 9-12-3 (12)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, off Grand River. River House Apartments. 1 minute from campus. Sublet, or 2 roommates needed. Call Cindy or Carol. 351-5258. Z-12-3 (23)

CAMPUS, MALL close. Deluxe one bedroom, carpeted and lux one bedroom, carpeted and snack bar. \$150/month 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 339-2346; after 4 p.m. 655-3843. 3-12-3 (19)

TWO FEMALES needed. Cedar Village. Winter/spring. \$88. Parking. 332-3306 or 351-3741. Z-3-12-3 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED to share old Cedar Village, January-June. \$86/monthly. 332-0916. 3-12-3 (12)

FOUR PEOPLE or one female needed for Campus Hill Apartment. Call 349-4472. Z-5-12-3 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished trailer in Mason. Minutes to campus. \$60. 676-6802. Z-5-12-3 (13)

ONE MALE to sublease at Twyckingham Apartments for winter and spring. 351-3929. Z-6-12-3 (12)

FEMALE WINTER term only. Own room luxury apartment. \$88 per month. 337-7278. 6-12-3 (12)

FEMALE SUBLEASE apartment, starting 12-15-78, top floor, close to campus. 332-8089. Z-4-12-3 (12)

FEMALE WINTER/spring, one block from Union, huge 4-person. Marie 351-1167. Z-4-12-3 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice, large apartment. \$70/month. Utilities included. Call 484-0835 after 5 p.m. 4-12-3 (13)

NEEDED ONE male winter/spring terms. Cedar Village, 335 Village Drive, Apartment 641. 351-6884. Parking space available. Z-4-12-3 (17)

FEMALE WINTER/spring, one block from Union, huge 4-person. Marie 351-1167. Z-4-12-3 (12)

NEEDED ONE male winter/spring terms. Cedar Village, 335 Village Drive, Apartment 641. 351-6884. Parking space available. Z-4-12-3 (17)

THREE BEDROOM. No pets. Heat and water paid. \$225/month. Call 332-8064. 4-12-3 (12)

TWO-FEMALES for three person, two bedroom. \$85/month through June. 351-8196. Z-4-12-3 (12)

NEEDED: ONE man to share apartment for winter term only. 351-3618, anytime. Z-3-12-3 (12)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Haslett. December 1st. \$155. Phone 487-3928 evenings. 3-12-3 (12)

FURNISHED BEDROOM. Quiet male. Block from campus. Laundry, cooking, no lease. 351-8079. Z-3-12-3 (12)

GRADUATE STUDENTS-Faculty-Married. Need a quiet place to study? We offer one, two and three bedrooms. \$170, \$205, \$255. Heat and water furnished. 3 minutes to Mail. 5 minutes to campus. Cats bus service. Carpets available. BRAYMILL APARTMENTS. 4394 Okemos Road, 349-4030. 3-12-3 (43)

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Carpeted, pool facilities, six month lease. 332-4798. 2-12-3 (12)

CEDAR VILLAGE. Need one male for four man. \$88/month. Winter/Spring. 332-5664. 2-12-3 (13)

ONE FEMALE. Immediate occupancy, beautiful one bedroom apartment, many conveniences. Rent negotiable, close. 351-5791. Z-2-12-3 (14)

ONE BEDROOM - \$165. \$100 deposit. EFFICIENCY - \$145. \$60 deposit. Four miles east of MSU. Furnished. Utilities paid. No pets. 339-8886. 2-12-3 (20)

NEED ONE or two personages, or sublet, for spacious two bedroom 1/2 block from north campus. With free heat, water, cable, bar and waterbed option. No lease. Call John, 351-2826. 1-12-3 (30)

Apartments

EAST LANSING - one furnished apartment. \$180. Call Cedar Green, 351-8631 16-12-3 (12)

ONE OR two women winter. Furnished single, double, \$48.75. 337-0202. View Apartments. S-1-12-3 (12)

HASLETT, 5906 Marsh Road. Bedrooms, carpeted. \$110. Call 485-2948. 2-12-3 (12)

NEED FEMALE roommate. Bedroom, pool, TV, washer, five minute walk to university. Bus. 351-3086. View Apartments. 1-12-3 (12)

ONE OR two males needed. Village. Furnished, parking. get closer to campus. 1-12-3 (15)

CLINICAL SCIENCES facility for new student includes utilities. 337-2289. 8250. 1-12-3 (13)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Utilities garage furnished. \$120. Call 484-7291 or 482-9870. ble after December 15. (20)

NEED ONE female to sublease. One room. Spring term. Rent negotiable. 1-12-3 (14)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Bedroom in Briarcliffe East house. 5 miles from campus. Pleasant, quiet - \$90/month. 2894. 1-12-3 (17)

FEMALE(S) CAMPUS Choice-own room/sharing to campus. Negotiable. 3652. 1-12-3 (14)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY female needed to share woman apartment. Two rooms, two baths. No furnished and decorated, super roommates. Ten from campus. \$91/month, call Margie at 332-5282. 1-12-3 (12)

ONE (SMALL) bedroom. Private, completely furnished, conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, wood paneling, parking. Near "Gables". Utilities. 332-3870 after 1-12-3 (25)

SHARE LARGE two bedroom apartment with one roommate. 313-3224. 698. 1-12-3 (12)

ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom. \$80/month plus utilities. 135 Burcham. 351-9486. 3-12-3 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment. Close to campus. 4887. 1-12-3 (12)

TWO WOMEN. Campus. Fully furnished/roommates. \$75. Immediately. 349-2071. 1-12-3 (12)

TWO FEMALES needed to share. Spring. Beautiful, spacious room; dishwasher, cable. 332-6676. 1-12-3 (12)

NEEDED: MALE to share room apartment. Furnish utilities paid. Own room. 482-8835. X-2-12-3 (12)

CHESTNUT 429 - graduate preferred. Near downtown. Bedrooms, carpeted, air, \$155 plus utilities. Rent lease. 484-7253. 6-12-3 (18)

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Easy access to shopping. Mellow hangings. 349-9658. 9-12-3 (14)

ONE BEDROOM furnished unfurnished. Haslett Road. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-3-12-3 (12)

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms unfurnished apartments some with study from \$180 per month (includes Gas heat & water)

Office Open 12-5 Monday-Saturday or by appointment

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Winter Leasing Rates
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SEASONS

APARTMENTS

EAST LANSING - one furnished apartment \$180. Call Cedar Green, 351-8631 16-12-3

ONE OR two women winter. Furnished single, double, \$48.75. 337-0222 View Apartments. 5-1-72

HASLETT, 5906 Marsh Rd. bedrooms, carpeted, \$180. Call 485-2948. 2-12-3 (12)

NEED FEMALE roommate bedroom. Pool, TV, stove, washer, five minute walk to university. Bus. 351-3096. The Ham Apartments. 1-12-3 (15)

ONE OR two males needed. Village. Furnished, parking, get closer to campus. 1-12-3 (15)

CLINICAL SCIENCES efficiency for neat student includes utilities. 337-2200 8250. 1-12-3 (13)

TWO BEDROOM furnished near campus. Utility garage furnished. \$180. Call 484-7291 or 482-8070. Available after December 15. (20)

NEED ONE female to sublet Edge Apartment. Spring term, rent negotiable. 1-12-3 (14)

ROOMMATE WANTED bedroom in Briarcliff East house, 5 miles from campus. Pleasant, quiet - \$90/month. 2694. 1-12-3 (17)

FEMALE(S) CAMPUS Choice - own room/sharing to campus. Negotiable. 3652. 1-12-3 (14)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY female needed to sublet woman apartment. Two rooms, two baths. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Super roommates. Ten minutes from campus. \$91/month. Call Margie at 332-5292. 1-12-3 (15)

ONE (SMALL) bedroom private, completely furnished, conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneling, parking. Near "Gables". Utilities. 332-3970 after 1-12-3 (25)

SHARE LARGE two bedroom apartment with one. Ten minutes. 313-292-4586. 1-12-3 (12)

ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom apartment. \$80/month plus utilities. 135 Burcham. 351-9403 3 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet apartment. Close to campus. 4887. 1-12-3 (12)

TWO WOMEN Campus apartment/roommates. \$75. Immediately. 349-2071. (12)

TWO FEMALES needed for spring. Beautiful, spacious apartment. Dishwasher, cable. 332-6676. 1-12-3 (12)

NEEDED: MALE to share room apartment. Furnished, utilities paid. Own room. \$150/month. 482-8535. X-2-4-12-3 (12)

CHESTNUT 429 - graduate preferred. Near downtown. Rooms, carpeted, air, appliances. \$155 plus utilities, refer to lease. 484-7253. 8-12-3 (18)

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Easy access to shopping. Mellow surroundings. 349-9658. 9-12-3 (14)

ONE BEDROOM furnished unfurnished. Haslett Road. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-3-12-3 (12)

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from \$180 per month

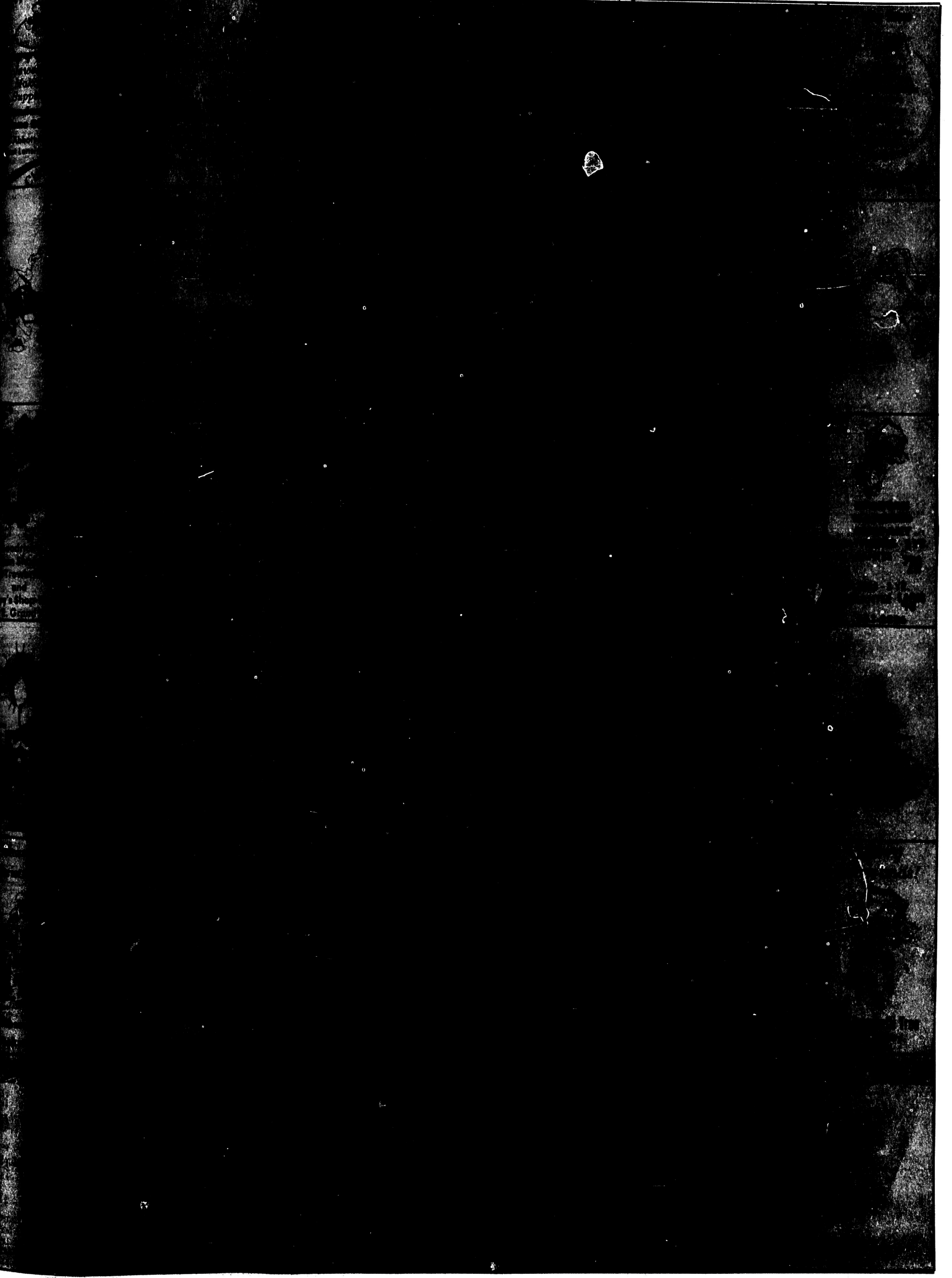
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349 - 4700

LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD. please, no pets



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HILLS Brand new, large bedrooms (some furnished) neighborhood, 5 bedrooms. From \$189, no down payment. Call 332-1334. 5-12-3

ROOMMATE for one in Capitol Villa. Call 332-1361. Evenings 7-12-3 (14)

NEED FEMALE winter and spring fun roommates. Collingwood Apartments, \$69/month. 337-2317. 11-12-3 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED studio near campus. Available now or January 1st. \$170. 351-4420. 4-12-3 (12)

ONE NEEDED for 3 woman apartment. \$62.50/month. Close to campus. 351-1034. 2-12-3 (12)

WOMAN, SHARE two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$95/month. Close, clean. 332-3754. 2-12-3 (12)

TWO MALES needed for furnished apartment winter term. \$75/month. Free bus. 349-9173. 2-12-3 (13)

FEMALE FOR spacious apartment winter and spring. Close to campus. 351-6569. 2-12-3 (12)

NEED FEMALE winter and spring fun roommates. Collingwood Apartments, \$69/month. 337-2317. 11-12-3 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED studio near campus. Available now or January 1st. \$170. 351-4420. 4-12-3 (12)

ONE NEEDED for 3 woman apartment. \$62.50/month. Close to campus. 351-1034. 2-12-3 (12)

WOMAN, SHARE two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$95/month. Close, clean. 332-3754. 2-12-3 (12)

TWO MALES needed for furnished apartment winter term. \$75/month. Free bus. 349-9173. 2-12-3 (13)

FEMALE FOR spacious apartment winter and spring. Close to campus. 351-6569. 2-12-3 (12)

NEED FEMALE winter and spring fun roommates. Collingwood Apartments, \$69/month. 337-2317. 11-12-3 (12)

LARGE FURNISHED studio near campus. Available now or January 1st. \$170. 351-4420. 4-12-3 (12)

ONE MALE needed to share room in Campus Hill Apartments. \$72.50. Call after 6 p.m. 349-1948. 10-12-3 (15)

NON-SMOKING ROOM, share house on East Side. \$70 plus utilities. Phone 489-0048. 1-12-3 (12)

LARGE ROOM in house near campus. Prefer graduate or professional. Call 337-1495. 1-12-3 (12)

SLEEPING ROOM. Home privileges, reasonable, to girl or retired woman. Call 332-5977. 1-12-3 (12)

526 SUNSET Lane. Two bedroom suite, private bath, shared kitchen, parking, utilities included. \$32/week. 351-5847. 1-12-3 (16)

ROOM IN quiet house. Cooking, parking, \$75/month. Call 351-9043 after 5 p.m. 1-12-3 (12)

TWO WOMEN needed to share house. Own rooms. Pets considered. Call 332-2681. BL-1-12-3 (12)

WINTER TERM - Must Sacrifice! Male, own room: \$65. Furnished, comfortable, parking. 351-5663. 2-12-3 (12)

CHEVY COUPE 1936. All original. Runs good. Must sell. \$1000/best offer. Chuck. 355-2637. 9-12-3 (14)

SKI BOOTS Women's Lange. Only used 2 seasons, size 7. Excellent condition. Best offer 351-4042. S-1-12-3 (15)

RECORDS, TAPES, sheet music. The most complete selection in Mid-Michigan. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-11-19 (14)

NEW TO LANSING AREA. Stone-ware clay, chemicals, miscellaneous items. Brochure free. 669-3971. 1-12-3 (12)

HEAD 360 skis 190 cm. Nevada bindings, good condition \$100. Men's large boots, 8N, \$50. Ladies Rieker boots 5 1/2 N \$20. 332-2906. 2-1-12-3 (20)

FM STEREO Multiplex tuner without amplifier. Model is Fischer. Will sell for \$100. 393-6398. 6-12-3 (14)

CLASSICAL RECORDS in good condition. Symphony, opera, and choral. \$2/record. 393-6398, 337-1565. 6-12-3 (13)

GOLF SHOES - 3 pair. Men's size 9. Dexter, Medalist, Johnson and Murphy, \$30 per pair. Perfect condition. Call Dave 351-1709. 2-12-3 (20)

MARANTZ 250 poweramp with wood case, \$250. Dyna 120 poweramp, \$100. JVC digital tuner, \$200. Beogram 3000 turntable, \$150. All Warrantee cards. New Maxell reel tape, 3600 feet \$9. 1800 feet \$4 each. 351-8102. 2-12-3 (35)

PENTAX ESII 35mm SLR, \$200. Pentax FL 4.5 50mm, \$50. Vivitar lenses, 80-205mm Zoom, \$100; 135mm, \$50; 28mm, \$60. Honeywell Autostrobe 300A \$50. All with warrantee cards. 351-8102. 2-12-3 (28)

APPLE CRATES, wooden, inexpensive storing and decorating idea. \$2 each. Call 332-5430 after 3 p.m. E-3-12-3 (14)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT - like new, tanks, regulator, BC vest, wetsuit, more. 332-8280, evenings. 2-5-12-3 (12)

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-12-3 (12)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-3-12-3 (20)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-12-3 (26)

SKILOM CROSS Country skis, hockey skates, two saddles, ice cream maker. Bows, rifles, weight lifting equipment. Snow tires several sizes. Bicycles, small appliances, lamps, lots of like-new leather coats. Electric and manual typewriters, hair dryers. Many items to browse over. Check us out for the price that's low. Layaway your Christmas items now. DICKER & DEAL, 1101 South Cedar, 487-3886. C-3-12-3 (63)

Houses

HARRISON 2 bedroom available January 1. Utilities 339-8802. 4-12-3 (12)

CO-OPS HAVE some openings for winter term. Mostly doubles, about \$300/term for room and board. Call Co-op Office, 355 8313 or stop in at 3118 Student Services Building 12-12-3 (28)

TWO GIRLS needed for 4 person house. Own room, washer/dryer, close to campus. Real nice \$90/month. 337-0316. 1-12-3 (19)

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room in house, winter only. Close. \$95/month. 351-6154. 1-12-3 (12)

NORTHEAST LANSING. Unfurnished bungalow, garage. Married couple, no children/pets. \$150. Deposit. 663-4345. 482-8667. 1-12-3 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room in house, winter only. Negotiable. Call 351-2379. 1-12-3 (12)

Houses

FARMHOUSE. THREE bedroom, horse barn. \$250 plus utilities. 351-6028 after 6 p.m. 4-12-3 (12)

THREE BEDROOM home for rent in South West Lansing. \$250/month. References and deposit required. Call 882-6159. 2-12-3 (17)

SHARE BEAUTIFUL two person house. Own bedroom and study. Perfect for grad. \$115. 332-8110. 2-12-3 (14)

Person wanted to share comfortable three bedroom house. Own room \$80 plus utilities. Keep calling 482-0598. 3-12-3 (16)

DOUBLE ROOM available Dec. 15th. 440 Park \$67.50 each plus utilities. 332-1928. 3-12-3 (12)

OWN ROOM in house. Prefer grad student. Should be able to cook one night. No lease. 351-6315. 3-12-3 (17)

Rooms

PERSONS NEEDED. Own room in nice house. Close to campus. Call 351-4798. 3-12-3 (12)

FEMALE OWN room, cottage. Lake Lansing. No lease deposit. \$75/month. 339-8493. 2-3-12-3 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE to share duplex, one male from campus. Own room, two kitchens, finished basement. \$90/month plus utilities. 332-4404. 2-12-3 (20)

DISHWASHER, CARPETING. Female, own room in house. Close. \$80 plus utilities. \$40 deposit. Mary. 351-3248. 2-12-3 (15)

TWO PEOPLE needed for house at 312 North Fairview. \$66/month plus utilities. Call Dan at 484-1811 or 355-4577. 2-12-3 (19)

FEMALE OWN room. Winter only. Super house, very close. \$100/month. 351-2751. 4-12-3 (12)

Rooms

NEED TWO females for nice five person house. Close to campus. Own rooms. Beginning winter term. 351-5207 or 332-1162. 5-12-3 (19)

FURNISHED FARM Rooms; animals, lake, dark room. Responsible sisters, brothers welcome. 351-6643. 2-12-3 (12)

\$50/month. For own room. No cigarette smoking or pets. Call 482-8479. 2-12-3 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in house for 12-10-76 to 4-10-77. Furniture, utensils provided; close; \$80/utilities. 332-6961. 2-12-3 (18)

SUBLEASE MASTER bedroom townhouse. Personal bathroom. Leaving 12-8-76. Rent negotiable. 393-5007. 2-12-3 (12)

MEN'S SINGLE, \$85/month, utilities included. Kitchen facilities, Christian environment, fireplace. Call 332-2906, 351-4950. 5-4-12-3 (14)

For Sale

WOMAN NEEDED. Own room in duplex. Sublet beginning winter term. Furnished. Washer/dryer. \$85/month. Lexington and Snyder. Call 351-4262 after 7 p.m. or leave message. 2-12-3 (25)

HUGE ROOM near campus. Beginning December 15. \$85 plus utilities. Clean. 351-6185. 4-12-3 (12)

MALE NEEDED for own room in house. Close to campus. Call 337-0367. 2-12-3 (12)

WOMAN TO share house with woman grad. Furnished, washer/dryer, car. Close. Winter only. \$95. 371-3824. 2-12-3 (16)

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room, duplex, non-smoker, pets allowed. \$93.33/month. Phone Sue, 394-1916. 2-4-12-3 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room, duplex, non-smoker. \$93.33/month. Phone 394-1916 or 355-7711. 2-4-12-3 (12)

Rooms

IDEAL FOUR person house, 1/2 mile from campus. Features carpet, fenced in backyard, and plenty of parking. 1631 Mt Vernon, \$350 a month plus utilities. Call 332-3584 days 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 882-0787 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 2-12-3 (36)

WOMAN NEEDED to share house with grad student. Own rooms furnished. 372-9430. 2-12-3 (12)

Rooms

FEMALE NEEDED for winter/spring terms. Own room. 3 miles from campus. 393-7190. 2-12-3 (13)

LARGE PRIVATE room. Living, bedroom furniture. Share bath, kitchen. Campus one block. 332-1095. 1-12-3 (13)

Rooms

SINGLE IN friendly rooming house. Close to campus. Call Dub at 332-2250. 1-12-3 (12)

TWO ROOMS in nice house, winter term. Right across from campus. 351-5422. 2-6-12-3 (12)

For Sale

SINGLES AND doubles. Room and board, winter and spring, close. 533 Abbott Road. 332-2501. 9-12-3 (13)

TWO OR three people needed for co-ed country mansion. Pets welcome. 641-6802. 8-12-3 (12)

For Sale

SKIS - 200 CM. Boots, men's 11. Bindings, Tyrolian and poles. \$75. 351-1789 between 5-7. 2-4-12-3 (13)

LUGGAGE - PRACTICALLY new. Red tote. Man's carry on. \$15 each. Others. 332-8716. E-4-12-3 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST: MALE German Shepherd. Grey with Tan. Okemos near Meijers. Reward. 349-2816. 2-12-3 (12)

LOST GOLD heart-shaped locket. Engraved on the back. Sentimental value. Call 353-3446. 1-12-3 (13)

FOUND: CALCULATOR, must identify brand, model and where lost. Phone 351-3237; afternoons. 1-12-3 (12)

FOUND: WOMAN'S eyeglasses in brown case behind Jacobson's Furniture. Call 351-8660 Dwight. 1-12-3 (12)

MALE ORANGE Tabby. Call 355-8307 or pick up at Natural Science #115. 1-12-3 (12)

LOST: MAN'S white gold wedding band. Inscription reads "JB to MO '8-24-74" call "356-7955". 2-3-12-3 (14)

Animals

MISSING: CAT, gold with white. Missing since 11-9-76. Michigan/Beal area. 351-3645 after 6 p.m. 3-12-3 (14)

FOUND: GREY and white cat on Sunday in Alton Park, East Lansing. 372-8983 XZ-4-12-3 (13)

Service

CROSS-COUNTRY skiing workshop in the U.P. and Canada. Lodging in rustic building, food, transportation and instruction provided. LCC credit available. Cost \$160. Call Daniel Laraway 337-2679. ZX2-12-3 (27)

Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE Home for sale by owner. Seven miles from campus. Economical. Call 694-9240. 2-2-12-3 (14)

1969 ACADEMY. 12 x 50 two bedroom, air conditioned, many extras. Webevella Trailer Park. 521-3732. 2-12-3 (13)

MUST SELL. 10 x 50, two bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer. Best offer. Phone 332-3317. 2-12-3 (12)

LAND CONTRACT, 12' x 55'. East Lansing Park, gas, heat, air conditioning. 393-7020 or nights 669-3780. 8-12-3 (14)

RAINBOW MOBILE home - 12' x 60' furnished, washer/dryer, shed, skirting, anchored. \$7500, will negotiate. Days 339-2916. 6-12-3 (15)

MOBILE HOME for rent. Next to Coral Gables. \$130/month. Available end of term. 337-7087. 9-12-3 (15)

Recreation

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plan paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-3-12-3 (31)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-3-12-3 (12)

Animals

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies. AKC Chocolate sire. Field trial background. Four females, one male. \$50-\$75. Call 1-787-6277 evenings. (Jacks). 2-8-12-3 (20)

WANTED-MINIATURE or Toy Poodle puppy with papers. Good home. Phone Beth, 351-7912. S-4-12-3 (13)

BROWN DUTCH rabbit needs home desperately. Is very tame, includes 25 lbs food. 351-8348. E2-4-12-3 (13)

NORDICA BOOTS size 9. Tecnica boots size 10. Volka test skis 205 cm., Kestle CPM national team skis 210 cm. All skis sold with Look Grand Prix bindings. If interested call 374-8040. 4-12-3 (32)

FAKE FUR jackets. Brown and black. Size 18. Good. \$15 each. 332-8716. E-4-12-3 (12)

TYPEWRITERS And service. Desks, chair, couch. Mornings and evenings. 484-2922. 3-12-3 (12)

KENWOOD KR-5400 receiver, \$175/pair. Call 353-1776 afternoons, 349-1420 evenings. Ask for Alan. 2-4-12-3 (18)

SKIS - 200 CM. Boots, men's 11. Bindings, Tyrolian and poles. \$75. 351-1789 between 5-7. 2-4-12-3 (13)

Mobile Homes

LIBERTY 1969 12' x 60'. Three bedroom includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, storage shed. \$4500. 393-1478 after 6 p.m. 9-12-3 (16)

MARLETTE 1964 10' x 50' furnished. Close to campus. Call 351-9520 after 7 p.m. 2-3-12-3 (12)

8 x 35: NEAR MSU. One bedroom, new carpet, appliances. large shed, \$1200 or best offer. 351-5206; 694-3487. 3-12-3 (16)

SHAFTSBURG - FOR rent, mobile home. Two bedroom, furnished. \$140 plus utilities, security deposit, no children. 675-7419 or 339-2882. 6-12-3 (18)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer. On lake, 10 minutes from campus. \$110 utilities included. 675-7190. 2-12-3 (18)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. O-3-12-3 (12)

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Wanted

NEED RIDE — Omaha or Lincoln, Nebraska. Leave anytime after December 10th. Share gas. Call Connie 393-1500. 2-3-12-3 (16)

The early Christmas shopper will find the perfect place to look for gift ideas in the Classified section of this newspaper.

UNIVERSITY STAFF couple seek, clean, quiet house to rent in East Lansing, Okemos or Haslett area. For 1-3 years. Willing to move anytime now to March. 332-6968. 3-12-3 (28)

Transportation

TWO PEOPLE need ride to Virginia on or after December 15th. 484-2922. 3-12-3 (12)

NEED RIDE to Florida and back. Leave December 11. Help with gas and driving. Please call Dan. Keep trying! Good company. 351-5289. 2-1-12-3 (21)

NEED RIDE from Mason to campus for work. Call Sheryl 355-5055; 676-4537. 1-12-3 (12)

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Consumer legislation passed

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

A measure described as a "benchmark in the development of balanced consumer-business relations in Michigan" was passed by the House Thursday and sent to Gov. Milliken for his signature.

Senate Bill 1, the Michigan Consumer Protection Act, was approved by the House after a compromise measure was passed by the Senate earlier this week.

The bill, which backers said has been in the works for 10 years, would prohibit deceptive, unfair and unethical trade

practices. One of the members of the committee that had hammered out an acceptable revision to both houses was Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing. An aide to Jondahl said the governor would probably sign the measure "within a week."

"With the passage of SBI," Milliken said in a statement, "Michigan continues its role as a leader in consumer protection legislation."

Milliken said the bill has been one of his priorities since 1972, and that its adoption this week means the state will have one of the most comprehensive con-

sumer protection laws in the nation.

"This bill is not anti-business," the governor said. "Business is aided, not hindered, when the consumer can enter the marketplace with confidence."

The sponsor of the measure, Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, said the measure was a landmark piece of legislation.

"This bill will usher in a new era of comprehensive consumer protection in Michigan that I think even Ralph Nader would be proud of," Guastello said.

"One of the most important provisions of this bill is that it gives Michigan consumers — for the first time — the right to go into court and sue, either individually or as a class, without going through the attorney general."

The bill had the backing of many public groups such as the Michigan Consumers Council, the Michigan Citizens Lobby and the AFL-CIO and the UAW.

Specifically, such things as false advertising, misrepresenta-

tion of goods, the use of coercive conduct in collecting a debt and misrepresentation of credit terms will be included in a list of 22 unlawful trade practices in the act.

Proponents of the bill pointed to the fact that the act will protect legitimate firms that would otherwise be placed at a disadvantage by the unfair trade practices of competitors.

The backers also said the bill would create a climate of consumer confidence in the state and would complement federal consumer protection laws.

However, the bill's opponents said there were two serious defects in the bill. One

of these is the provision that means the attorney general's office will handle a greater bulk of consumer complaints than it now does.

The other complaint was that the attorney general's office lacks the specialized knowledge of certain industries and professions which could prevent the speedy identification of consumer abuses.

However, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley expressed his satisfaction with the measure and said he felt the act would result in "a major improvement for the public in the marketplace."

The bill, if signed by Milliken, would go into effect on April 1.

Agency linked to CIA

(continued from page 1)

is really military aid."

"The CIA is continuing to use governmental agencies abroad," he said, "and despite all the noise, most Americans see nothing wrong with it."

Sheinbaum said he could see where there might be problems with the AID money accepted by MSU. "Once a university begins to contract out, whether to industry or to government, the university loses independence. The priorities of other institutions begin to dominate priorities the university should be setting for itself," he said.

C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, professor of economics, came to MSU in 1956 — at the time the University was becoming involved in the aid program to South Vietnam.

"When the French left South Vietnam they left a vacuum in the area of civil service," Larowe said. "The South Vietnamese were suddenly without persons trained in areas such as police protection, fire protection and tax collection."

"The University president at that time, John Hannah, had been assistant secretary of defense for the Korean War," he said. "So, it was fairly natural for the State Dept. to ask MSU to set up a National Institute for Public Administration in South Vietnam."

Larowe said that after the program had been going for about a year with approximately 20 MSU faculty members serving in South Vietnam at any one time, the South Vietnamese government said one area in which it needed help badly was counter intelligence.

MSU did not have any trained faculty in that area, but Arthur Brandstatter, head of the Police Administration School, had been a colonel and general in the reserve Military Police, Larowe said.

"Brandstatter had some friends at the Pentagon so he brought them in," he said. "The Pentagon saw this as a golden opportunity to plant some CIA agents into the project."

MSU was asked to leave South Vietnam by the Diem regime following an article published in New Republic by two MSU professors working on the project, according to Larowe. The article criticized South Vietnamese government

because of oppression.

"Any AID project is a natural for infiltration of CIA agents," he said, "or what is even more corrupting is for a faculty member to become involved in a project and then to be asked by a CIA agent to help them (the CIA)."

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Friday, December 3, 1976

The Varsity Sport For Athletes Of The Mind —

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—Independent Teams

•Dorms: Ask your Dorm Government Rep.
•Greek Living Units: Ask your IFC/Pan-Hellenic Rep.
•Independents: Send names of team members, along with address & phone number, to:
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E. Lansing 48824

DEADLINE: JAN. 10

MSU undergraduates are eligible.
Questions? Call Ken Franklin at 353-0137.

A Division of ASMSU Programming Board

Thanks for your support

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Committee to save the dollar

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Regular Passes: \$23.00 entitles you to unlimited bus service 7 days a week all thru winter term. **Only \$18.00** if you purchased a 1976 Fall term pass

Commuter Passes: \$11.00

Santa Special: Ride free during finals week (Dec. 6-10) if you buy a winter term pass early!

It's what's happening

Lesbian Center events: Kegger at 9 p.m. Saturday; community meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday. Rides from Union west door 15 minutes before each event.

MSU's Episcopal Community gathers for Eucharist and supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at All Saints, 800 Abbott Road.

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in 342 Union. Help us plan next term's activities.

"End-of-the-term coffee and donuts" for engineering students and faculty. Sponsored by SWE from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in the faculty lounge, Engineering Building.

MSU GO Club meets from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Monday in 331 Union.

Liar, sycophants and rumor-mongers will publicly air the dirty laundry of the Barony at 8 tonight at the Spartan Village Laundry.

ID & T Faculty and Students Luncheon. Guest speaker Somnath Chatterjee, director IMC, speaks on "Administration of Media Services to MSU Community."

Michigan Botanical Club program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 168 Plant Biology Bldg. is on "Vegetation in Relation to Climate, Soils and Man in the American Tropics."

Collegiate Choir directed by Dale Bartlett and Singing Statesmen directed by William Scofield in combined concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building auditorium.

Rev. Dr. Erwin Gaede of Ann Arbor will speak on "The Religious Spirit of '76" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Style show of "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contestants at 1 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

Folk dancing at 8 p.m. Monday in Bailey School, corner of Ann and Bailey streets.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 334 Union. Come worship and fellowship with us.

Christmas carols, sing-a-longs, poetry and puppets at 7 p.m. Sunday in Shaw Hall lower lounge, sponsored by the Spirit of Christ Fellowship.

Panel will discuss expansion of county jail at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. Hear sheriff, prosecutor-elect, Prof. Ferency, MSU.

Advent Chorale Vespers will be given at 5 p.m. Sunday at University Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road. Included will be Christmas carols and anthems by Bach, Lotti and Mendelssohn.

Come to the Science Fiction Society meeting at 7 tonight in 331 Union. *Insomnia* chasers are the feature, our convention and confusion.

Student Sandwich Supper 6 p.m. Sundays at University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road, followed by OREMUS worship service at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Should the Necronomicon be required in ATL? Voice your opinion at the Tolkien Fellowship 8:30 tonight in Holmes Hall lower west lounge.

MSU Ski will hold a meeting at 5 tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Assn. presents the film "Children in China" and literature, art and gifts for Christmas from the People's Republic at 7:30 tonight at United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

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Christmas Hours M-F 10-9 Sat. 10-6

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 25. Same abbr. 26. Wallaba. 29. High-minded. 31. Blueprint. 33. Cancel. 37. Medieval fortress. 38. Gastropod mollusk. 39. Part of the sternum of an insect. 42. Tribe of Israel. 43. Thrice: music. 44. Topaz. 45. Hummingbirds. 46. Summer: French. 47. Yields a return. 48. French article. 1. Sailor's call.

DOWN: 2. Codicil. 3. New Zealander. 4. Puzzling. 5. Too bad. 6. Difficulty. 7. Rattle bird. 8. Summits. 9. Show displeasure. 10. Dinner course. 11. Gibbon. 12. Unfavorable. 13. Relative. 14. Indolence. 15. German family title. 16. fideles. 17. Irritate. 18. Alt. 19. Period of time. 20. Comparative ending. 21. Assisted. 22. Roofing material. 23. Bondmen. 24. Support. 25. Pile. 26. Yellow bugle.

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 *Greek Living Units: Ask your IFC/Pan-Hellenic Rep.
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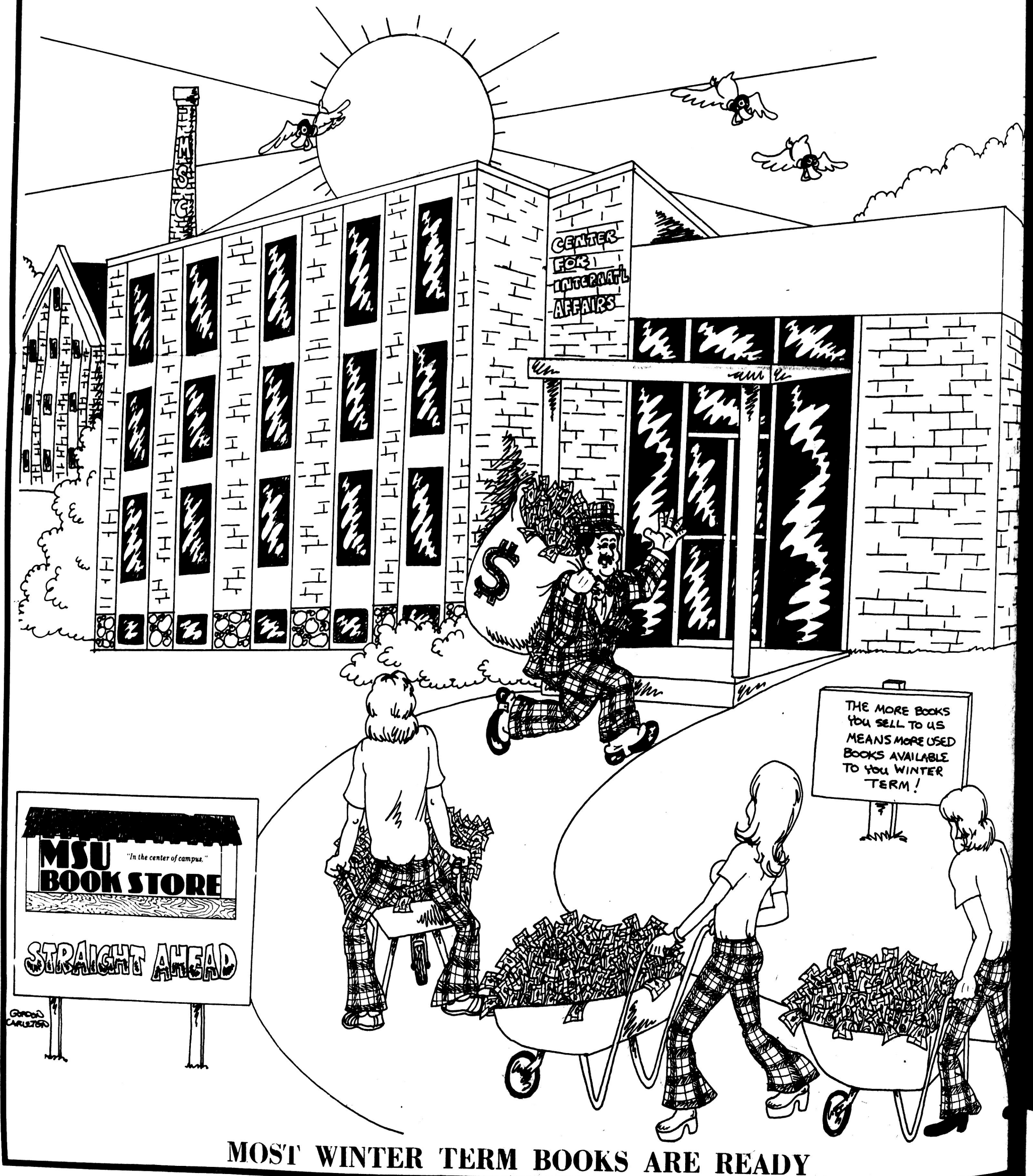
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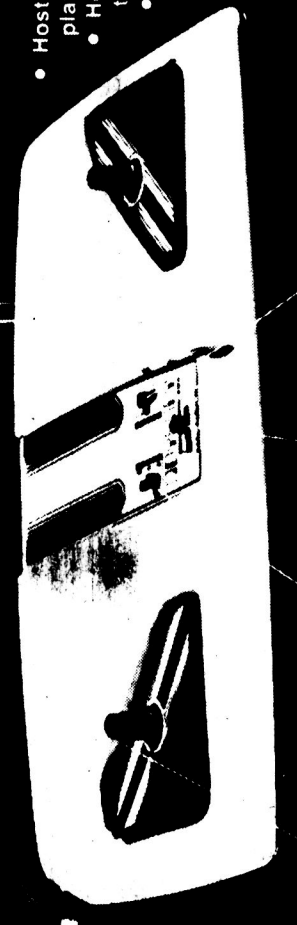
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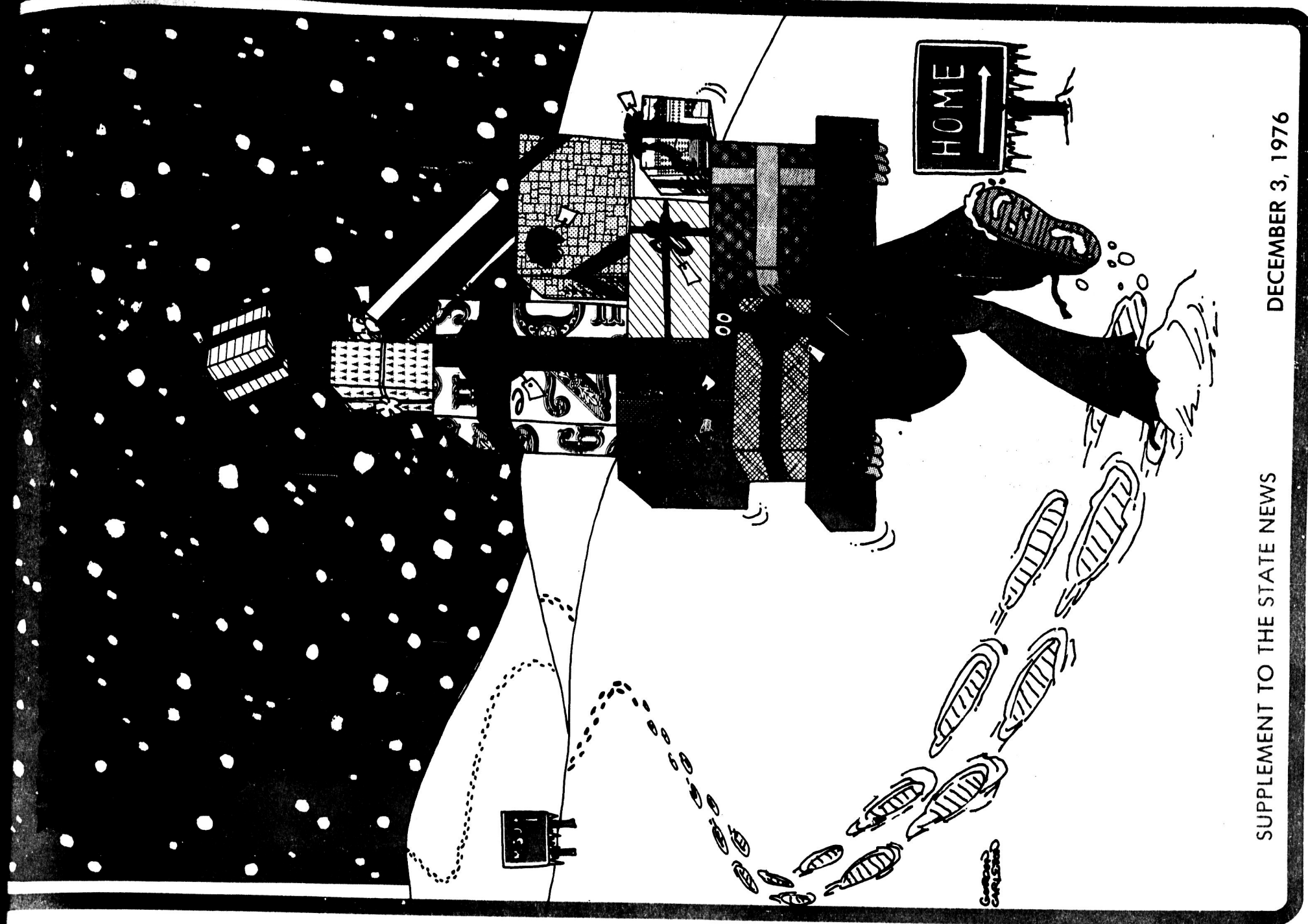
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DECEMBER 3, 1976

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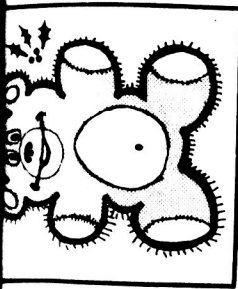
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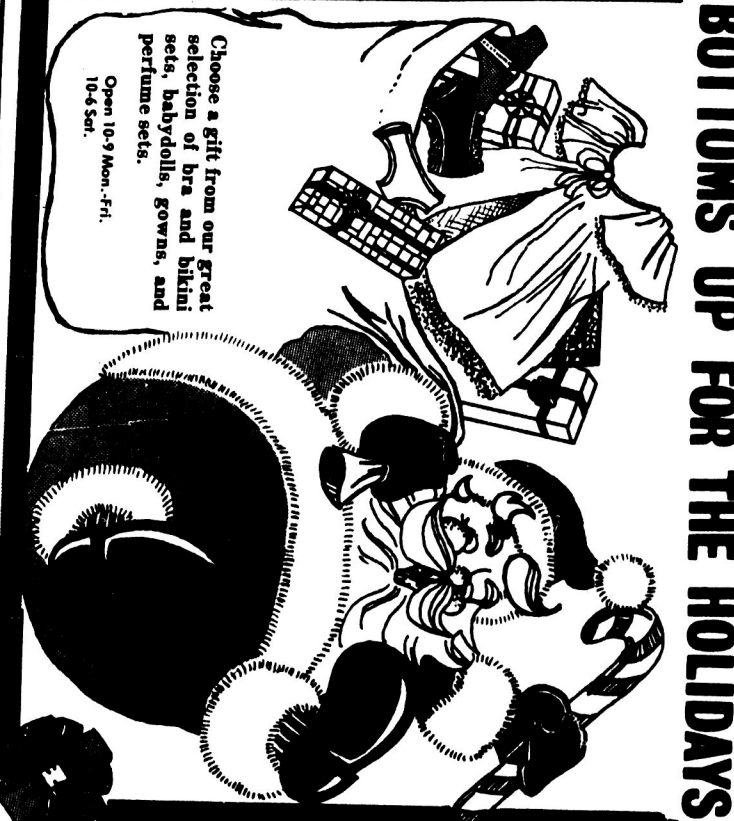
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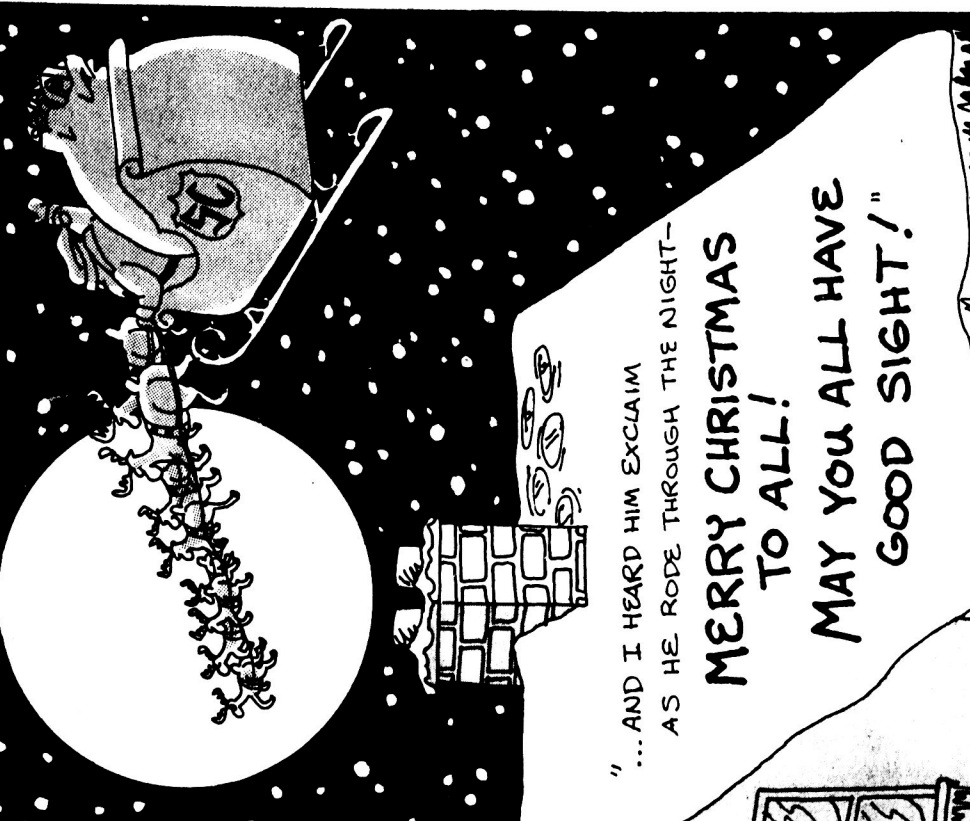
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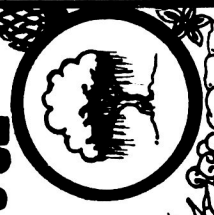
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the Spaghetti Tree



FREE! (Delivery Available)

Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price

Get Identical PIZZA FREE

Little Caesars Pizza
 1203 E. Gd. River
 337-1631

SN This coupon expires 12/18/76 One coupon per order

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Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price

Get Identical PIZZA FREE

Little Caesars Pizza
 1203 E. Gd. River
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a very, very merry, merry
CHRISTMAS
 from Little Caesars



Guitars & Banjos



Michigan's finest selection of guitars, banjos, mandolins, fiddles, dulcimers and other folk instruments. Kazos, 25" and up, guitars \$45 to \$1300, banjos from \$58. The best available instruments at the lowest possible prices. Sale in progress now.

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541 EAST GRAND RIVER
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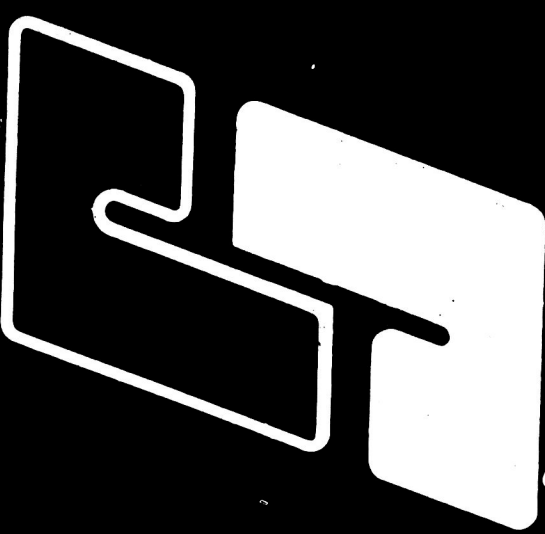
Merry
Christmas
TO ALL

FROM ALL OF US AT

KESEL FLOWER SHOP

109 E. Grand River, E.L.
phone 337-1331

Holiday Greetings

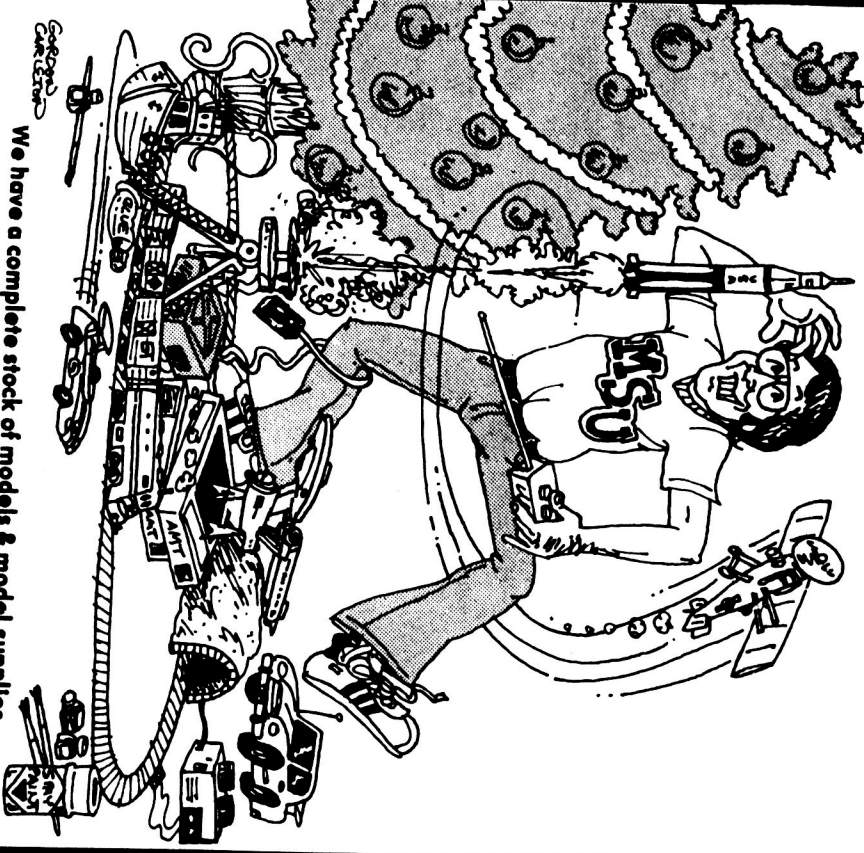


Sigourney-Jones
Hairstyling
for Men & Women



SERIOUS MODELER

For the

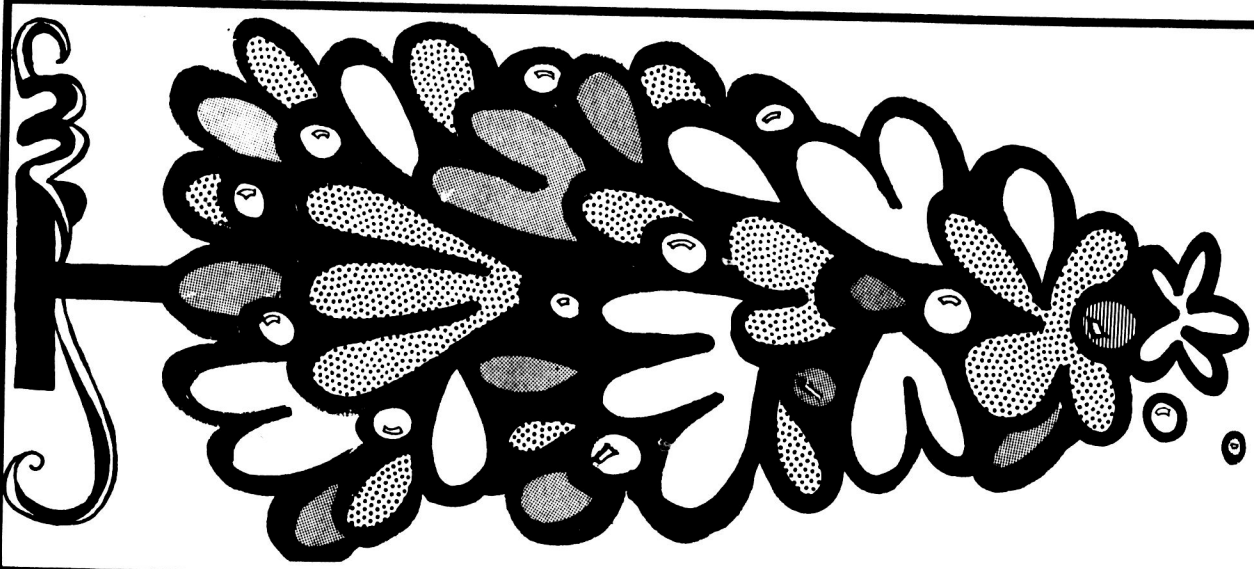


We have a complete stock of models & model supplies

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920 Trowbridge (next to Hobbes)

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 12-9
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Closed Sun.
Ph. 332-4344



Surround her with Christmas Lights.

Trim the tree with them, to be sure. But give her Christmas lights to wear too! The many colors of —and the glow lingers on when Christmas '76 is just a memory.

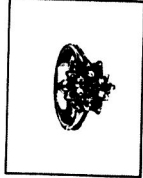
A Diamond and sapphire ring, \$95	B Ruby and sapphire, \$50	C Emerald and diamond ring, \$200	D Emerald and diamond cluster earring, \$350	E White Gold and diamond cluster earrings, \$600	F White gold and diamond ring, \$1000	G \$225 H Ruby and diamond ring, \$90	I Diamond and opal cluster earrings, \$275	J Sapphire and diamond ring, \$135
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Something Beautiful for Everyone.

MORGAN'S

Fire Jewelers Since The Centennial Year of 1876
121 S. Washington • Lansing
Meridian Mall • Okemos

T. Ruby and diamond cluster ring, \$350



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HAVE A BALL BUT
DON'T FORGET BASKETBALL
FOLLOW THE SPARTANS
SEE THE GREAT HOME SCHEDULE!

DECEMBER

4 Sat. WESTERN MICHIGAN
6 Mon. NORTH CAROLINA
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20 Mon. NORTH CAROLINA ST.

TIP-OFF TIME 8:00 PM
SEASON TICKET ONLY \$10.00

OR
1.00 per game for first 5 games
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in
**The GOLDSMITH
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hot buttered rum
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cape cod
hot spiced wine
mexican coffee

Schuler's
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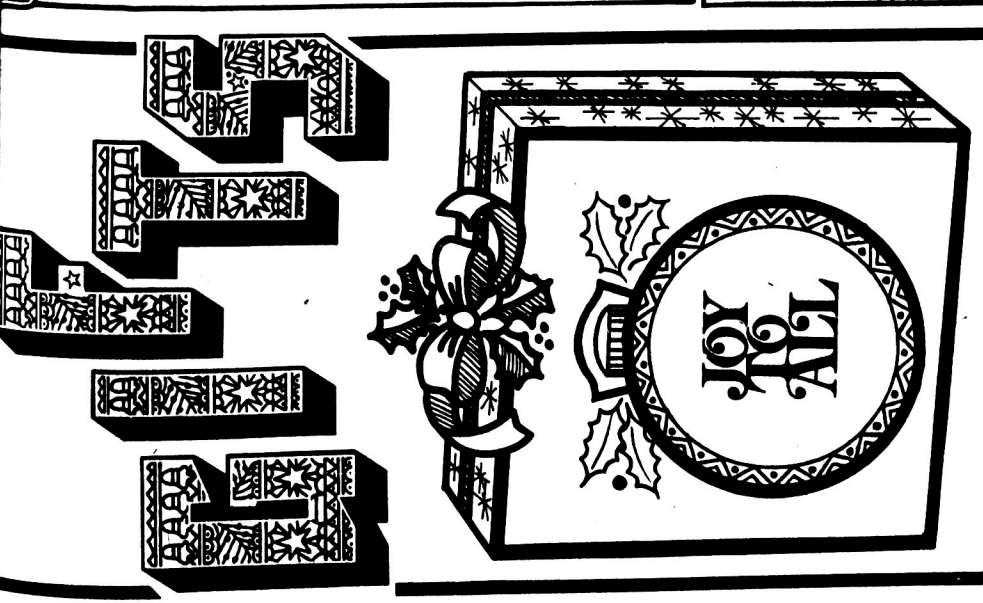
246 E. Saginaw At Abbott
East Lansing
Phone 351-4200

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Michigan's finest selection of guitars, banjos, mandolins, fiddles, dulcimers and other folk instruments. Kazos, 25¢ and up. Guitars \$45 to \$1500, banjos from \$59. The best available instruments.



—and the glow lingers on when Christmas '76 is just a memory.



Get someone waisted this Christmas!

With tooled leather belts and novelty buckles to mix and match!

Custom fitted by the Cobbler!

Have a belt fitted ahead of time, or bring it in after Christmas for fitting to exact waist size.

Nothing but the best from the leather experts!

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'Cuz Mrs. Claus bought him a stereo for his sleigh from Auto Entertainment!

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- Pioneer
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- Sanyo
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- CB's — all major brands

Buy it now — have it installed after Christmas!

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Installation on premises — 2 year unconditional guarantee available



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The First Collection of Humor by Women Edited by Deanne Stillman and Anne Beatts

The first of its kind, a book that demonstrates with 52 percent of the population already knows: women do have a sense of humor. National Lampoon-style format with parody, satire, social comment, women's comics, humorous art and photographs. Contributors include Phyllis Diller, Erma Bombeck, Gilda Radner, Phyllis McGinley, Gail Parent, Lois Gould, Florence King, and Helen Lawrenson.

ANNE BEATTS was a contributing editor of National Lampoon and the only woman on its editorial staff. She is currently a staff writer for NBC's phenomenally successful comedy-variety TV show, "Saturday Night Live."

DEANNE STILLMAN is founding editor and publisher of Bitch; her free-lance articles have appeared in More, Viva, Village Voice, Crawdad, and College Monthly.

HUMOR 8 x 11 192 Pages 04070 \$7.95W

- 28 pages of illustrations in color, 60 pages of black and white illustrations
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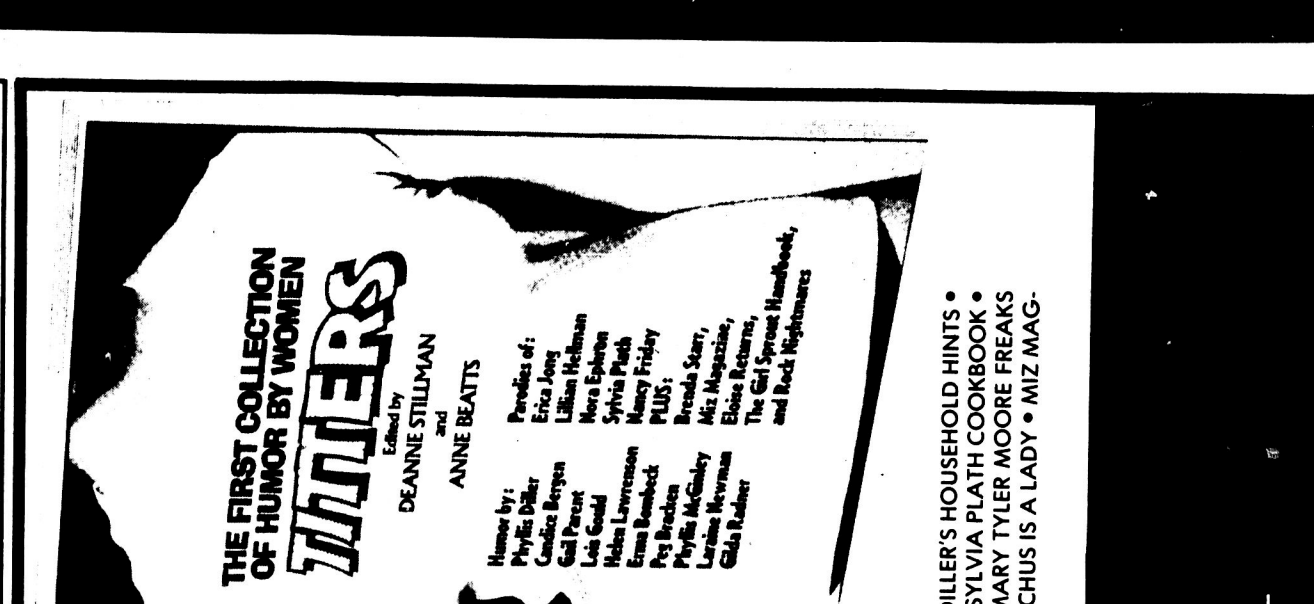
THE FIRST COLLECTION OF HUMOR BY WOMEN

TITTERS

Edited by DEANNE STILLMAN and ANNE BEATTS

Parodies of: Erica Jong, Lilian Hellman, Nora Ephron, Sylvia Plath, Nancy Friday, PLUS: Brenda Starr, M.J. Magaziner, Elaine Beckman, The Girl Sprout Handbooks, and Book Highlights

Humor by: Phyllis Diller, Candice Bergen, Gail Parent, Lois Gould, Helen Lawrenson, Erma Bombeck, Peg Brueckner, Phyllis McGinley, Lavinia Thurman, Gilda Radner



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SYNTHON APPH

**THE LONG WINTER BATTLE...
WILL YOUR CAR WIN?**

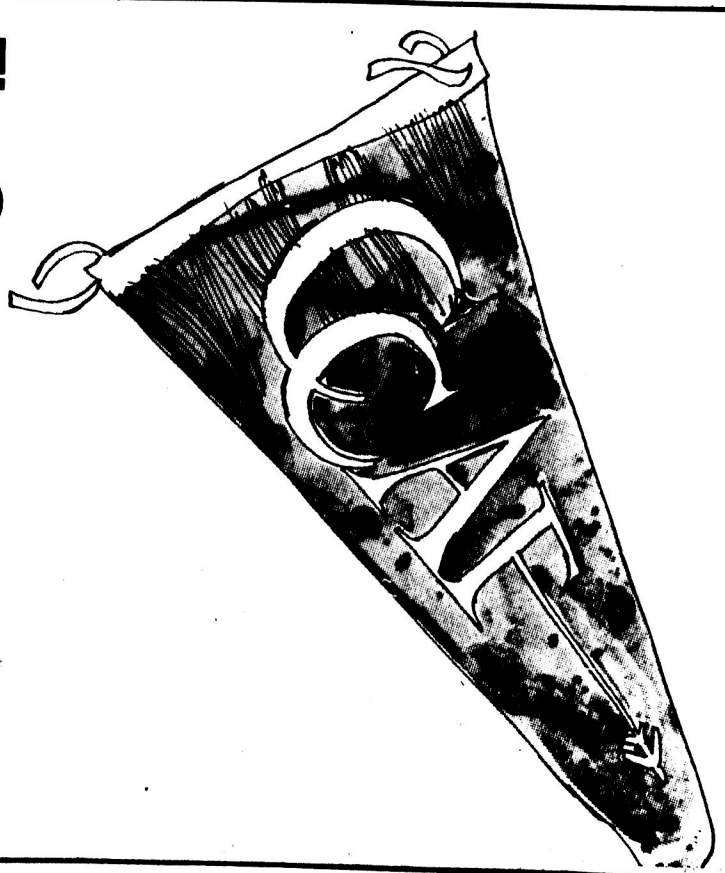
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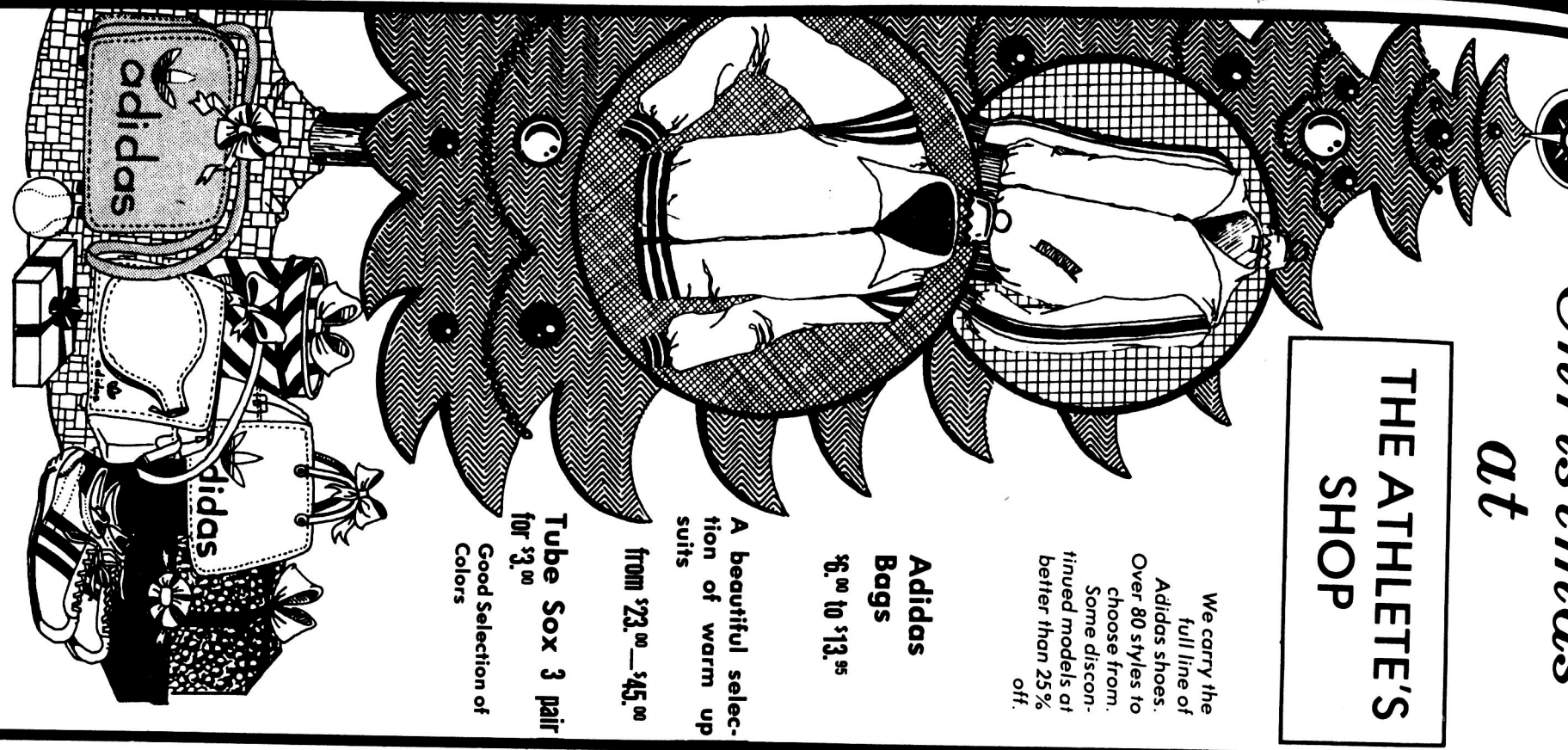


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 (let's Volume your own pick over!)
 Tues. 2 for 1 7-11 p.m.
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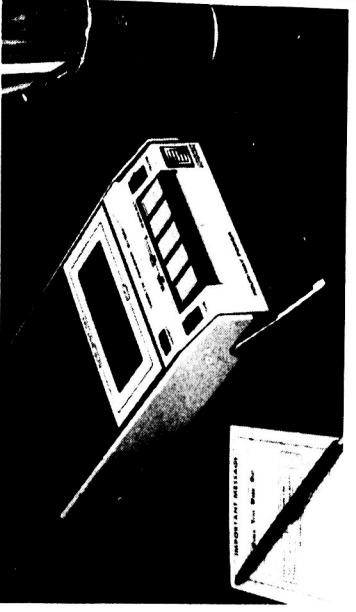
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FOR ECONOMY AND VERSATILITY IN A POCKET-SIZED RECORDER, THE C-106 HAS NO EQUAL. IT'S THE ULTIMATE IN CONVENIENCE.



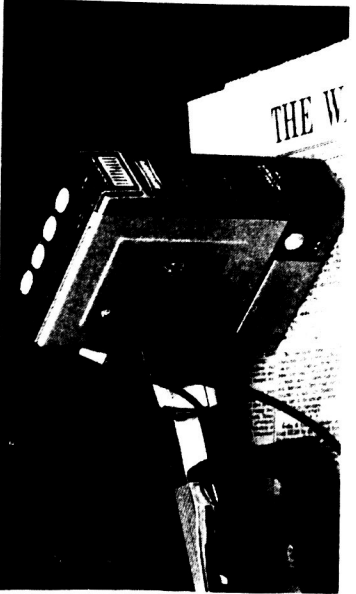
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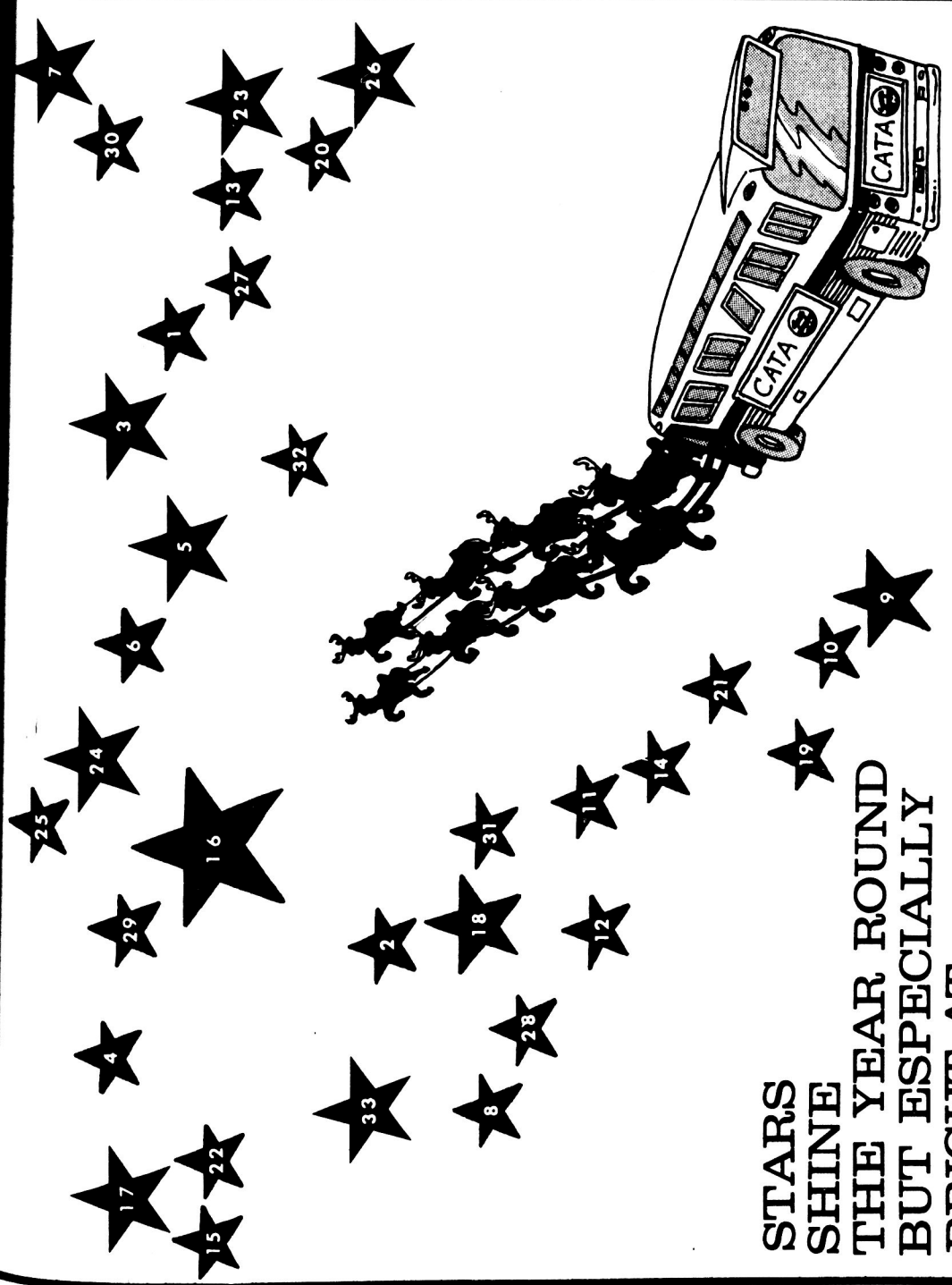


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- 7. Haslett Business District
- 8. Holmes/Waverly Shopping Center
- 9. Holt Shopping District
- 10. Holt Plaza
- 11. Jolly/Cedar Plaza
- 12. Jolly/Logan Plaza
- 13. K-Mart (East)
- 14. K-Mart (South)
- 15. K-Mart (West)
- 16. Lansing Business District
- 17. Lansing Mall
- 18. Logan Center
- 19. Long's Complex
- 20. Meijer's (East)
- 21. Meijer's (South)
- 22. Meijer's (West)
- 23. Meridian Mall
- 24. North Lansing Business District
- 25. Northpoint Plaza
- 26. Okemos Business District
- 27. Olde World Shopping Area
- 28. Pleasant Grove Shopping Center
- 29. Saginaw/Logan Shopping Center
- 30. Shoptown Plaza
- 31. Southland Plaza
- 32. Spartan Plaza
- 33. Waverly Plaza



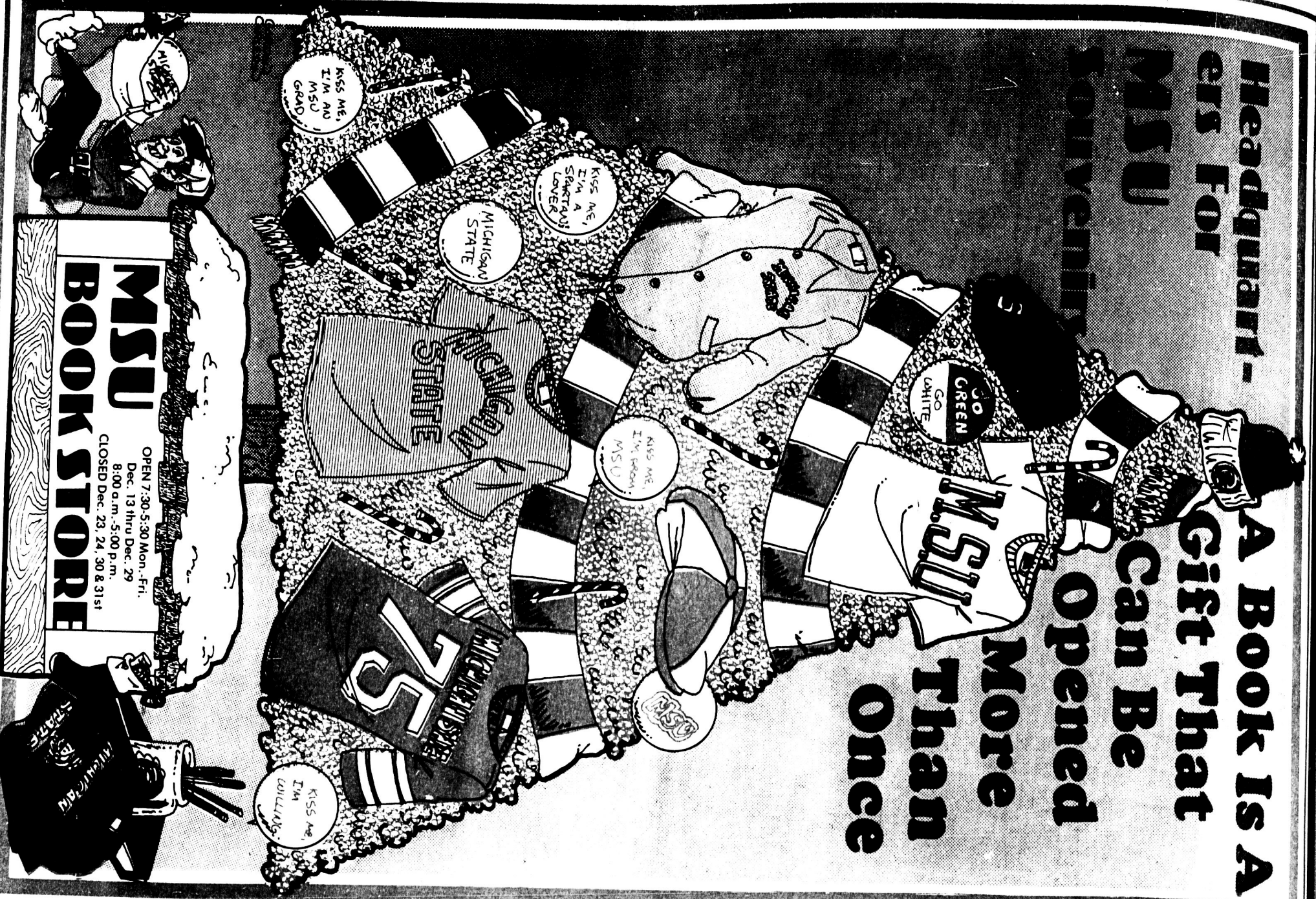
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

GETTING TO THE STARS IS EASY ON THE CATA BUS. CALL 394-1000 FOR ROUTE & TIMES INFORMATION.

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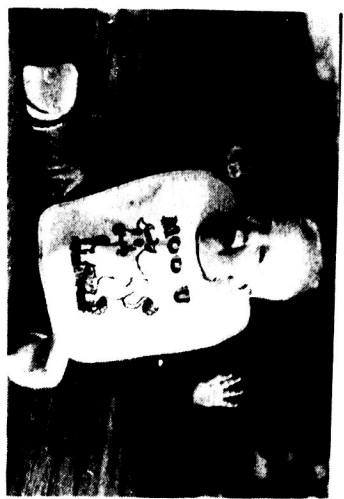
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