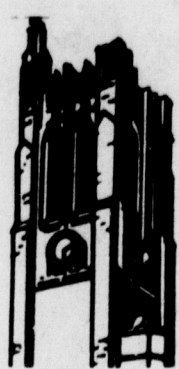


Love . . .
... me, love my dog.
— Old Roman Proverb

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, January 13, 1971

10c

Snow Likely . . .

. . . 60 per cent chance by
afternoon. High in upper 20s,
tonight's low 17 to 23. Windy,
15 to 25 mph.



To the rescue

A State Police bomb removal crew places a device thought to be explosive on a specially built truck. The device can be seen leaning against the cylinder of the truck in the center of the picture. It was found outside the Center for International Programs Tuesday afternoon.

State News photo by Jim Klein

EXPLOSIVE SUSPECTED

Police lab staff checks questionable container

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Technicians in the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory were analyzing late Tuesday afternoon a "suspected explosive device" discovered on the ground near the north wall of the west wing of the Center for International Programs.

State Police officials said they hope to have results of the analysis sometime today, but declined Tuesday to say whether contents in the device were actually explosive.

The device was described by MSU police as being a shiny, metal, cylindrical can about 10 inches high, sealed with a lid. Police said a secretary in room one of the International Center noticed the container through her office window at 1:20 p.m. and called the police.

Police rushed to the scene where they

observed the container and immediately notified the Michigan State Bomb Squad. About 12 MSU officers were called to evacuate two floors of office workers and students attending classes in the International Center's west wing. The rest of the building remained open to the public.

Two fire trucks and a fire car were called, and the northwest wing area outside the building was roped off.

Three Bomb Squad officers arrived about 1:45 p.m. with the Bomb Disposal Unit, a truck-drawn trailer mounted with a hut-like enclosure.

One officer dressed in an explosion-protection padded suit weighing 50 pounds removed the container and placed it into an open tank mounted upright behind the enclosure on the trailer.

The International Center was reopened at about 2:45 p.m. after the disposal unit departed, followed by MSU patrol cars.

State Police officials declined to say where the disposal unit went after leaving the International Center. They did say the container finally was taken to the crime laboratory.

MSU police officials said they had no ideas on the motive behind the incident.

Police said the container removed Tuesday from the center was similar in appearance to a container found early Monday morning on a window sill near the entrance to the basement on the north side of Demonstration Hall.

That container was located after a Lansing telephone operator notified MSU police about 12:50 a.m. she had received word from an unidentified telephone caller that a bomb was planted at Demonstration Hall.

The bomb squad removed the container, which was also taken to the crime laboratory to be analyzed.

State Police officials said the analysis on this container was almost completed. They refused to comment on whether the contents were explosive.

By DAVE PERSON
and
STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writers

The Academic Council voted Tuesday to send to the Academic Senate a revised version of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The original version of the amendment providing for the creation of a University Committee on Compensation and Academic Budget was rejected by the board of trustees on Oct. 16, 1970.

The council also approved a proposal to

eliminate a requirement that students with 85 credits or more receive at least a 1.5 in a class in order to receive credit for the class. This requirement had been scheduled to take effect fall term, 1971.

The new policy states that the minimum level at which course credit shall be awarded is 1.0 for undergraduate students.

The council voted to remove from the bylaws wording which gives the president authority to appoint the chairman of the University Curriculum Committee. The intent of this amendment is to bring the method of selecting the chairman of this committee into line with the method employed by other standing committees whose chairmen are elected by their respective committees.

The new version of the proposed bylaw amendment relating to the Faculty Affairs Committee differs from the version rejected by the trustees in several areas including:

- a change in the name of the proposed committee to the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation.
- deletion of all references to academic budget.
- elimination of a section providing for the committee to be responsible for "studying and making recommendations with respect to the allocation of financial resources to the various academic functions and activities of the University."
- the deletion of all mention of the Academic Freedom Report.
- the elimination of a phrase providing that the Office of the Provost consult with the committee "during the process of allocating appropriated and other funds of the University."
- a change of wording which provides that the new committee will report to

A Sellout

A spokesman for pop entertainment informed the State News Tuesday that tickets for the Jan. 23 concert, featuring Sly and The Family Stone and Ned, are sold out.

Dems, GOP begin battle for control of state senate

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, who suffered a heart attack less than two weeks ago, left his hospital bed Tuesday to attend today's opening session of the state legislature where a battle for control of the deadlocked Senate is expected to begin.

Every vote will be crucial when the upper chamber, which is split 19-19 between Democrats and Republicans, hands out its committee chairmanships.

Zollar, despite urgings from concerned colleagues that he stay home and rest, is expected to arrive by ambulance at the Capitol Wednesday morning where he will be taken by wheelchair to the Senate chamber.

"I feel fine, and I'm looking forward to my return to the Capitol," Zollar said Tuesday. "There is just no way they can keep me away from that place."

Zollar, who turned 56 last week, is the power-wielding chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and has been a member of the Senate since 1965.

Meanwhile, the Senate Democratic leader said Tuesday that if Zollar's health prevented him from attending today's session, Senate Democrats "will not take advantage of his illness to gain Senate control at this time."

"If his condition wisely demands his absence on Wednesday, then both he and his Republican colleagues can be assured that the status quo will be maintained," George S. Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park, said. "He need not feel any anxiety over what will be done in his absence."

Fitzgerald, 69, suffered a heart attack in 1954.

Senate Majority Leader Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, said Tuesday that Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville and vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, will take over the committee's leadership during Zollar's absence.

VanderLaan said Zollar will leave Lansing this afternoon and return to Benton Harbor to recuperate for two weeks.

"Hopefully, he will be back when we reconvene in February," VanderLaan said. "He's just going to have to slow down."

VanderLaan said the Senate should take a "different approach" to make the task of

running the upper chamber less of a burden on certain individuals whose health may be in danger.

"I'm just going to try to spread the work load around a little and not rely on three or four individuals," VanderLaan said.

Zollar will spend much of his time today

resting in an office just off the Senate floor, VanderLaan said, to avoid any excitement that may generate during anticipated debates over Senate rules.

Zollar will be wheeled back to the floor when significant questions come up for a vote, he said.

E.L. ordinance to halt pool room profanities

If you can't play pinball machines without getting all upset at the little silver ball that keeps going in the no-score hole, prepare to give up the sport or be ready to check the tirade of flamboyant and expressive language which reflects your frustration. At least in East Lansing, that is.

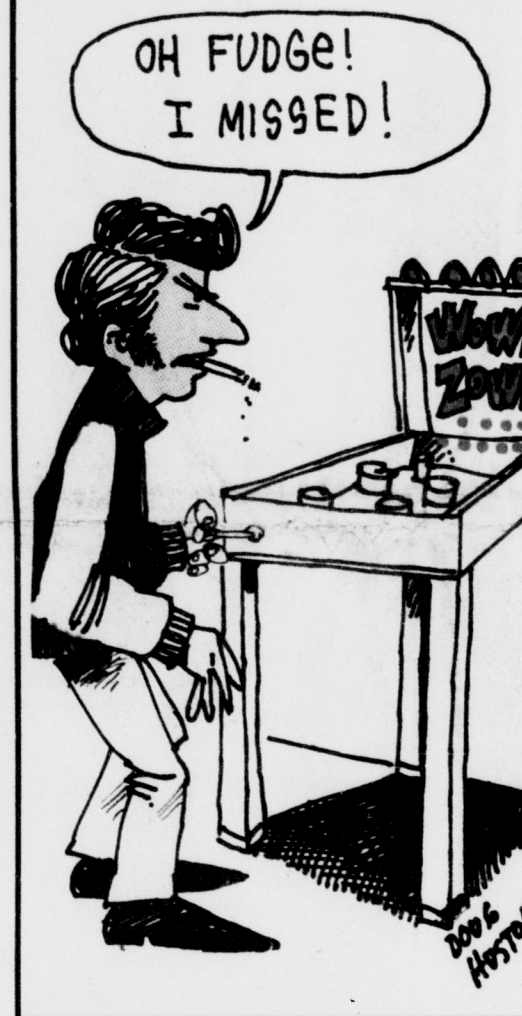
An ordinance which is expected to be acted upon at next Monday's City Council meeting will prohibit the use of "boisterous, profane, or indecent language" in pool rooms, bowling alleys and amusement centers.

(Amusement centers have coin-operated amusement devices, according to the definition in the proposed ordinance. Business establishments with pin ball machines will be classified as amusement centers.)

In addition to placing restrictions on the language which may be used, the ordinance, if passed, will require the establishments to obtain a license from the city of East Lansing.

Licenses for amusement centers are listed at \$3 per year plus an additional \$1 charge for each amusement machine over one. Pool rooms and bowling alleys have the same license fee.

The ordinance, as drafted by the city attorney, also sets a closing time of 1 a.m. and forbids persons under age 17 to "loiter about the licensed premises, or remain therein, unless legally employed" there.



Council OKs revised by law

closed meetings of the Elected Faculty Council.

The revised version continues provisions charging the new committee with "making recommendations with respect to the level and structure of faculty salaries and other forms of compensation."

Other subjects which will be within the area of responsibility of the new committee are faculty publications, policies relating to faculty rights and responsibilities, promotion, leaves, retirement and faculty housing.

The new version was presented to the council by Walter Johnson, vice chairman

of the steering committee, who stressed that the new wording was acceptable to the University administration and was more likely to win trustee approval.

Frank J. Blatt, chairman of the Physics department and treasurer of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), unsuccessfully urged the council to return the original version of the bylaw amendments to the trustees.

Blatt said that the elimination of the provisions for consultation on academic

(Please turn to back page)

Jordan, guerrillas agree to short-lived cease-fire

By The Associated Press

Jordan's government and the Palestinian guerrillas agreed on a new cease-fire Tuesday after five days of fighting, but firing broke out in Amman barely an hour after the agreement was announced.

Artillery, mortars and machine guns opened up in several parts of the city, but by nightfall the shooting had subsided.

The government accused the guerrillas of opening fire on a security post near an old Roman citadel in the city. Authorities claimed that some shells landed on nearby houses, killing two women and wounding one.

Other attacks on police posts in several areas followed, and one policeman was wounded in a shooting incident on Amman's main street, the government said.

Inhabitants of the capital stayed off the streets most of the day. Shops were closed and there was no traffic.

The guerrillas issued a statement in Beirut, Lebanon, claiming that Jordanian government troops, backed by tanks, had attacked command bases in northern Jordan, inflicting a number of casualties. Four army tanks were destroyed by the defenders, the statement claimed. There was no mention of the Amman incidents.

The guerrilla radio broadcasting from Syria claimed that

Jordanian army units had moved into Amman's main square and later took up rooftop positions in several residential areas. They were armed with machine guns, the broadcast said.

Israelis in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria said they saw King Hussein's tanks take over a large stretch of northern Jordanian territory previously held by the guerrillas and send the defenders fleeing into Syria.

The Israeli witnesses said the battle raged most of the day in the northwestern part of Jordan bordering on the Golan Heights. Jordanian tanks were seen advancing on two villages which had been guerrilla strongholds. The informants said the tanks fired machine gun bursts into houses.

Occupants emerged from some of the houses and were piled into trucks, the witnesses said, adding that they appeared to be guerrillas.

The informants said rockets were fired at the oncoming tanks and one went up in flames. They said dead and wounded could be seen lying in the fields.

Fighting died down in the afternoon with the army in control, the witnesses said.

Sources in contact with both sides in Jordan said the new cease-fire agreement provided for a return by the guerrillas to

(Please turn to page 15)

Groups cite fund abuse in aid to Indian children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two legal groups charged Tuesday that millions of federal dollars intended to help poor Indian schoolchildren have been sidetracked and used for other purposes — a contention promptly denied by several state and local school officials.

The 162-page report, prepared by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund with the help of the Harvard Center for Law and Education, criticized federal officials who administer the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other education funds set aside for Indians for not making sure money went where it was intended.

There was no immediate comment from federal officials, although some met with an ad hoc committee of 12 Indians formed to follow up on the report's accusations.

In Grants, N.M., whose municipal school district was mentioned prominently by the groups, Supt. M. B. McBride called the report "unreliable, unrealistic and untrue." Other state and local officials joined in disputing the groups' findings.

At a Washington news conference, a new legal assault was announced aimed at halting misuse of funds.

The report said money appropriated for the special education needs of poor Indian children was used to pay general school operating expenses, to keep tax rates lower for non-Indian property owners, to buy equipment used by non-Indian children and in some cases, to benefit white children exclusively.

As an example, it said the Gallup-McKinley County School District in New Mexico had a one-third Indian elementary school with carpeted music and library rooms, uncrowded classrooms and closed circuit television.

Five miles away, the report said, a 97 per cent Navajo school was "a barrack-like structure surrounded by mounds of sand that drifted through cracks in doors and windows . . . the classrooms are dark and crowded, the furniture worn and old."

Alex Krivokapich, director of special services for the Gallup-McKinley County district, said there was no misuse of federal funds for public schools on the Navajo reservation. He said the reason some public schools on Indian lands aren't as modern as others is "because the government hasn't paid its share."



A Navajo school in New Mexico is described as "a barrack-like structure surrounded by mounds of sand that drift through cracks in doors and windows... the classrooms are dark and crowded, the furniture worn and old."

— NAACP Legal Defense Fund report on the misuse of federal funds

Militant rabbi arrested

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League was arrested Tuesday in New York in connection with a demonstration in December. The anti-Soviet tactics of Kahane and his group have figured in U.S.-Russian controversy.

The Rabbi was arrested on a bench warrant when he missed a court date to answer charges stemming from a Dec. 27 demonstration to protest death sentences given two Soviet Jews. The sentences were later commuted.

Welfare passes, abortion...?

States may cut off aid for welfare mothers who refuse to allow inspecting social workers into their homes, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Tuesday in Washington.

Home visits, said Justice Harry A. Blackmun, are a reasonable and constitutional way of protecting the children and "gentle means" of making sure federal and state welfare money is distributed properly.

In other action, the court took up the District of Columbia law prohibiting abortions unless they are "necessary for the preservation of the mother's health."

In the first abortion case argued before the high court, the two-hour hearing centered on whether the law is clear enough for physicians to know when they legally may end a pregnancy.

Filing violations challenged

A special House elections investigating committee recommended Tuesday in Washington that the names of all House candidates who failed to comply with financial reporting laws be turned over to the Justice Dept.

The requirement applies to losing as well as winning candidates in the November congressional elections.

The law, which has been widely ignored in the past, requires that pre-election and post-election statements be filed with the clerk of the House.

Penn. mayor collects garbage

Pittsburgh mayor Peter Flaherty, helped by a dozen aides and six rented trucks, picked up garbage that has piled up because of an eight-day city worker strike. Some pickets followed them but caused no problems.

Residents did double-takes as the mayor, clad in overalls, led the fleet of garbage men - for a day through the streets of Pittsburgh.

D.C. residents vote in primary

Voters in the nation's capital, with little experience in electing their own leaders, made a tough primary election decision Tuesday among seven Democratic congressional candidates.

Voter turnout was reported moderate in most areas during the morning and early afternoon. Election officials weren't expecting more than 50 to 60 per cent of the District of Columbia's 257,000 registered voters to cast ballots. Weather was sunny and cold.

Many observers who had followed the campaign closely concluded the similarity and about-equal popularity of the three leading Democrats have turned the city's first congressional election in 100 years into a "ho-hum" affair.

Long talks face Chrysler

Lengthy bargaining sessions loomed before United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. negotiators in Detroit as they discussed a new contract Tuesday in the face of a Jan. 19 strike deadline.

Both Douglas Frazer, head of the Union's Chrysler Dept. and John Leary, chief Chrysler negotiator, have said they expect long maintainable talks on a new three-year pact for the union's 120,000 members at Chrysler beginning this weekend.

The union said Monday its Chrysler members in the United States and Canada would walk off their jobs at 10 a.m. Tuesday unless the two sides reached agreement by then.

The main dispute between the two sides now revolves around retroactive pay increases to the hourly rated workers and pay boosts for the 10,000 unionized salaried workers.

When it reached agreement on a new contract with Ford Motor Co., the UAW won 25 cents per hour pay increases retroactive to Nov. 2. It has said it is determined to win the same retroactivity from Chrysler.

In its latest contract offer Thursday, Chrysler offered virtually the same money increases the union won from Ford and the General Motors Corp. after a 67-day strike against GM. But Chrysler offered no retroactive pay increases.

Business, ed hiring quotas cut

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Representatives of three business firms interviewing on campus and the director of the MSU Placement Bureau said Monday that despite the increasing quality of college graduates, business and education will be forced to reduce their hiring quotas for 1971.

Speaking to members of the faculty club, John Shingleton, Placement Bureau director, said this promises to be an interesting and perplexing year for graduates.

The Placement Bureau issued a statement last week saying it is experiencing the worst job market in its history this year.

"The job market has been eroding gradually for some time now," Shingleton told the Faculty Club. "General business conditions prevent corporations from expanding their job quotas and have in fact cut them back by about 25 per cent."

Shingleton said the growing number of veterans returning from the armed forces along with an increase of graduating students has made the job squeeze even tighter.

"Demand for college men and women is down substantially at all degree levels and in nearly all disciplines," he said.

James Norris, managing partner of Arthur Andersen Co., an accounting firm, supported Shingleton's observations. "Last year, we hired for

increased business, but as in nearly all business concerns, we had reduced business instead," Norris said.

"We'll be hiring one-third less this year than last year, with about 35 men coming back from the service. That means we'll be employing only 15 or 16 new people from the universities," he said.

Norris said his firm does not like the pass-fail grading system being adopted in many institutions, including Justin Morrill College. "It appears to create the basis for mediocrity. At this time, grades are the best indicators we have in judging a student's ability."

Donald Schriemer, director of personnel for Grand Rapids schools, said most educators are concerned more with how prospective teachers perform with people than their grade point averages.

"Superior and middle class students don't need the help that some others do. The key spots now are in the inner-city schools and in special education," Schriemer said.

He said the job market in Michigan schools is "guttled" despite the shortages in these two areas.

Lindon Saline, manager of education services for General Electric (GE), said his company is also caught in the "profit crunch."

"GE has suffered a little less than some other businesses," he said. "Since we are diversified into many areas, there are both some favorable spots and some unfavorable ones."

Saline said GE will be hiring 25-30 per cent fewer graduates in 1971.

"Actually, neither high nor low grades determine whether or not we will hire a student. We look mostly to his ability, interest, motivation and energy."

Although college graduates often surpass GE's expectations, Saline said he hoped they could develop a better feeling for the realism of life and greater commitment in achieving their goals.

Both Saline and Schriemer said their firms are looking for more technical training in their employees. Saline said liberal arts majors, in contrast to more specialized graduates, often have a difficult time competing in technically oriented disciplines.

MSU graduates what Shingleton calls a "disproportionate" number of liberal arts majors. This year 1,392 seniors will earn degrees in social science as compared to only 400 in engineering.

"Advisers, counselors and faculty members are just not tuning in students to the realization of these problems after graduation," he said.



Shortage of jobs

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, discussed the declining job market available to graduates at a Faculty Club luncheon. He said the bureau is faced with the worst job market in its history.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Minority-student seminars to explain job possibilities

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

A seminar on the "Business of Nation Building" will be conducted by Thomas Gunnings, minority counseling director, and Bob Robinson, Detroit graduate student, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Wilson Hall auditorium.

The seminar is the first of three black student career seminars and one of two

programs sponsored for minority students by the MSU Placement Bureau.

Other speakers are scheduled to speak on "Liberal Arts and Nation Building" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the McDonell Kiva and on "Nation Building Through Education" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Brody auditorium.

"The main purpose of the career seminars is to aid black students in choosing fields of

study and career direction," Huey Edwards, asst. director of the MSU Placement Bureau said.

Emphasis will be placed on determining areas in which there are the most career opportunities for black students, he said.

The development of individual skills will also be emphasized, he said. Individual development and fulfilling the needs of the black community are not mutually exclusive, Edwards said.

On Jan. 21 the second annual Black Student Careers Program will be held in the Union's main ballroom.

The program is a continuation of last year's program in which more than 1,000 black students investigated the possibilities of future career and summer employment with organizations representing business, industry, education and government.

Representatives from more than 40 organizations and companies will be available to talk with black students regarding summer and career employment opportunities with their organizations.

Interviews between students and potential employers will be held the following day in the Placement Bureau.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

Welcome to the rat race.

Maybe you'll be able to put up with the two-hour commute. And the super-smog. And all the other nifty benefits of megalopolis living.

You'll be able to put up with them because... well, that's the price you have to pay for opportunity.

Who says?

We know a place where you can commute in ten minutes instead of two hours.

Where the streets are tree-lined.

And the air is clear. Where you're surrounded by sky and country. Not cement and steel.

Sound like a hick town?

Well, it boasts two colleges. And a university. And a symphony orchestra. And a theater guild.

It also boasts one of the biggest companies in the world. Hoover.

If all that name brings to mind is vacuum cleaners, there's a lot about us you should learn.

Sly & the Family Stone
and
NED
January 23, 1971
Sold out in Janison
tickets - 2.75 - 3.25 - 3.75

GREAT ISSUES PRESENTS
the hilarious and candid
MORT SAHL
JANUARY 15, 2 PM
MSU AUDITORIUM - 50¢

LARGEST SELECTION... LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

Acme just arrived

\$30 20% off

Acme fringe \$25 20% off

Custom design - double zips
Latina \$44 20% off
Nov. 12:00-9:00
Tues-Thurs 11:00-9:00
Fri. 11:00-12:00pm
Sat. 10:00-5:30

20% off on all men's clothes and shoes at Vibrations.

VIBRATION
I Am A Man
Once More

U' reduced book price plan awaits ruling

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

The waiting for an attorney general's ruling may be costing MSU students extra money for textbooks.

Since the threat of a lawsuit stopped the University from implementing a plan last spring to reduce the cost of used books at the MSU Bookstore, the board of trustees directed University Attorney Leland Carr to request a ruling on the issue.

Carr said Tuesday his request as to whether such a reduction would be an unfair labor practice was sent to the attorney general April 14, 1970. Eight months later the University has still no ruling from the attorney general.

If the attorney general is hesitant with his opinion, East Lansing bookstore owners are not.

According to John L. Cote, attorney for the Lansing Area Booksellers Assn., his clients "indicated they would take any legal resource necessary to insure the University did not cut prices improperly."

The bookseller's association includes representatives of the Campus Book Store, Student Book Store, Gibson's Book Store and the Suit's News Co.

Although Cote could not say what his clients would do specifically, Carr said the bookstore threatened to seek an injunction and money in damages from the University if prices at the MSU Bookstore were reduced.

Currently, the MSU bookstore sells used books at 75 per cent of their original cost and will buy them back at 50 per cent.

The University wants to implement a policy which would reduce the selling price of the books to 65 per cent, while allowing the buy-back rate to remain the same.

"Repeated attempts have been made to jar loose an opinion from the attorney general," Robert Little, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and chairman of MSU's Business Affairs Committee, said.

Little outlined the history of the reduced price plan:

On Nov. 25, 1969, the Bookstore Subcommittee issued a major report which recommended the 25 per cent margin between the purchase price of used books and the buy-back price be reduced to 15 per cent.

They suggested that instead of buying back books at 50 per cent of their original price they pay sellers 60 per cent. The 75 per cent cost of a used book would remain the same.

PASSAGE QUESTIONABLE

Nixon's bills on rocky road

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon's two top legislative projects for the new Congress—family assistance to the welfare program and reform of federal revenues with states—are caught in a potentially deadly Senate-House passage.

If they send that back to us again next year, I am going to fight it as hard as I know how."

Nixon has been promised a hearing on his proposal to deal the states in on billions of federal revenues on a no-strings basis.

But Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who will be in charge, reiterated that he is still firmly opposed to the plan, both in principle and because starting it now would increase government deficits already estimated at \$15 billion a year.

And Mills added, in a telephone interview from Searcy, Ark., that Nixon's new tax break for business in the form of eased depreciation rules makes it harder than ever to accept revenue sharing.

The depreciation changes announced Monday are estimated to reduce revenues—presumably increasing the deficit by \$2.7 billion in the coming fiscal year.

They were put into effect by administrative action and not submitted to Congress. The Treasury's asserted right to proceed in this way is being challenged in a suit filed by lawyers associated with Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate.

Long's remarks did not shut the door to agreement on some version of welfare reform. At one point in the complicated Senate maneuvering over the bill that died, he voted for inclusion of a welfare reform section.

"We should have welfare reform . . ." he said. I want to assure the Senate that I will do everything in my power to pass a program that makes common sense, but not to pass something that in my judgment could utterly and completely destroy this country."

Mills said, however, the measure he will introduce will include the House-passed welfare bill with only relatively minor modifications.

The Social Security section of the bill, he said, will provide for a greater increase in benefits than the 5 per cent the House approved in 1970. The Senate voted for a 10 per cent increase with a greater boost in the minimum payment.

It is apparent that a 5 per cent increase now is not enough in view of the rise in living costs," Mills said.

Any increase in Social Security benefits will necessarily involve a jump in the payroll tax that finances the system.

The 1970 House version provided for raising the base income on which the tax is levied from the present \$7,800 to \$9,000.

This, coupled with the rate increase already built into the law, would mean that the maximum tax a wage earner would pay would go up from this year's \$274.40 to \$468.

Mills said the combined bill will have top priority in his committee and will not require extensive consideration there. He said he has asked for it to be given the symbolic H. R. 1 designation.

The students contended that the financial hardship comes at the beginning of the term, not at the time of selling books. The students' suggestion of 50-65 was adopted.

On Jan. 15, 1970, a quarterly report showed that the bookstore had earned less than expected due to mistakes,

The board of trustees decided to ask for an attorney general's ruling before going further. All the books whose prices had been changed had to be changed back. This cost the University increased labor expenses.

Since then a number of letters have been sent in an attempt to expedite a ruling from the attorney general.

By April, 60 to 75 per cent of the books in the store were repriced according to the new system. Then the Grand River Avenue bookstores issued their threat.

The board of trustees decided to ask for an attorney general's ruling before going further. All the books whose prices had been changed had to be changed back. This cost the University increased labor expenses.

Since then a number of letters have been sent in an attempt to expedite a ruling from the attorney general.

The board of trustees decided to ask for an attorney general's ruling before going further. All the books whose prices had been changed had to be changed back. This cost the University increased labor expenses.

Since then a number of letters have been sent in an attempt to expedite a ruling from the attorney general.

The board of trustees decided to ask for an attorney general's ruling before going further. All the books whose prices had been changed had to be changed back. This cost the University increased labor expenses.

Since then a number of letters have been sent in an attempt to expedite a ruling from the attorney general.

ment Bureau, graduates at is faced with

Doug Bauman

ars

ilities

reer direction, asst. director of ment Bureau

ll be placed on as in which there most career black students

lopment of s will also be said. Individual and fulfilling the back community ally exclusive

he second annual Careers Program the Union's main

s a continuation ogram in which D black students possibilities of and summer h organizations iness, industry, vernment.

s from more minizations and be available to black students er and career ortunities with ns.

etween students employers will be ing day in the .

ir is clear. ou're sur- y sky and ot cement

ke a hick

oasts two . And a y. And a orchestra. ater guild. of the big- e world.

gs to mind re's a lot n.

CHICAGO (AP) — School officials hoped for a quick settlement Tuesday as they resumed talks with the Chicago Teachers Union whose second lockout in 20 months idled more than half a million school children.

The CTU called a strike early Tuesday after negotiations with the board of education broke down. Late Monday, the union's use of representatives rejected the board's latest offer of a four per cent salary hike.

John Desmond, CTU president, said the strike was 98 per cent effective. The union presents 20,000 of the 24,500 teachers in the system.

Mayor Richard Daley, whose mediation averted school strikes January and July of 1970, again invited the opposing sides to use his office for their bargaining.

A spokesman for the mayor said neither the union nor the board responded to Daley's offer immediately.

It was reported that the board might boost its wage offer to six per cent in an effort to settle the dispute, but CTU leaders said they are holding out for a 12 per cent raise and other benefits which would cost the board \$4.1 million annually.

Chicago teachers, among the highest paid in the nation, have a salary scale ranging from \$8,400 a year to \$15,500.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Teacher-school talks resume in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — School officials hoped for a quick settlement Tuesday as they resumed talks with the Chicago Teachers Union whose second lockout in 20 months idled more than half a million school children.

The CTU called a strike early Tuesday after negotiations with the board of education broke down. Late Monday, the union's use of representatives rejected the board's latest offer of a four per cent salary hike.

John Desmond, CTU president, said the strike was 98 per cent effective. The union presents 20,000 of the 24,500 teachers in the system.

Mayor Richard Daley, whose mediation averted school strikes January and July of 1970, again invited the opposing sides to use his office for their bargaining.

A spokesman for the mayor said neither the union nor the board responded to Daley's offer immediately.

It was reported that the board might boost its wage offer to six per cent in an effort to settle the dispute, but CTU leaders said they are holding out for a 12 per cent raise and other benefits which would cost the board \$4.1 million annually.

Chicago teachers, among the highest paid in the nation, have a salary scale ranging from \$8,400 a year to \$15,500.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee.

Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning opens today for positions on



Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

GEORGE BULLARD
editor-in-chief

FREDERICK J. LESLIE
advertising manager

MARK EICHER, managing editor
ED HUTCHISON, city editor
BARBARA FARNES, campus editor
KEN KRELL, editorial editor
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

EDITORIALS

Room for improvement in MSU phone service

Basic American pragmatism is often betrayed by bureaucratic procedures. A case in point is the MSU Centrex phone system.

Ten years ago students were allowed to make long distance calls from their dorm rooms. However, the University, not the individual student, received the bill. The reason? It was simpler that way. But simpler for who? Certainly not the University; MSU was paying \$50,000 a year to bill students making long distance calls.

Eventually the "U" got tired of being Michigan Bell's collection agency and discontinued long distance service for on-campus students. Campus departments and organizations continued to have limited long distance service, paid for by the University because they were "U" business.

Now Michigan Bell is devising a plan to reinstitute long distance service on campus. The new system would be much like the one currently employed in married housing.

Married housing students pay in their rent a monthly phone service charge. This charge is 20 cents less than the normal service charge for other Michigan Bell customers, as long as no long distance calls are made. If long distance service is utilized, the students must pay the 20 cents for the cost of being billed by Michigan Bell.

There is one catch to this glittering, but not golden, plan. Bell wants the University to provide them

at no cost with all the information necessary to bill students, presumably names and addresses. Cost to compile the billing information if irrelevant; the fact is that Bell is trying for one last time to get free services from the "U."

Although the availability of long distance service on campus for all students is desirable, the present means of providing that service is unreasonable. Michigan Bell stands to make a lot of money by giving on-campus students long distance service. With this in mind, they should be willing to foot the bill to collect the information needed to bill students.

At this stage Michigan Bell has offered the University no reimbursement should the "U" render this service to Bell. Until they do, students will do well to realize the real identity of the culprit who prevents them from having long distance service in their rooms.

On-campus students should be provided with the same service as other Michigan Bell customers. This cannot be accomplished now because Michigan Bell has insisted that MSU do billing research free. The University will not do this.

Michigan Bell and the "U" need to come to some sort of agreement on this matter. On-campus students continue to receive only second-class phone service.

Currently, they must make long distance calls on a pay telephone and pay rates far in excess of the direct dial rate. They deserve better.

Protection of minority 1st duty of government

Recently a nationally syndicated columnist berated the Supreme Court for allowing 18-year-olds to vote. This ruling, it was reasoned, runs directly contrary to the desires of the people of this nation as evidenced by the failure of a number of state referendums on the subject.

By disregarding the clear wishes of the people, the columnist concluded, the Supreme Court has violated the precepts of democracy as put forth in the Constitution.

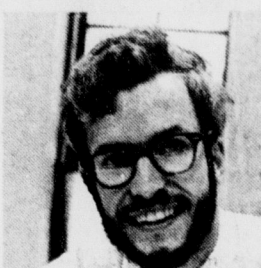
In actuality, however, the

Supreme Court struck down all inequity of long standing in the most efficient manner available. Simply, if the United States chooses to hold 18-year-olds for adult liabilities, then it also must extend the benefits supposedly accompanying mature status - right to own property, legal independence of parents, etc.

If, on the other hand, the people are intent upon fixing majority at age 21, then they may not fairly draft sub-21-year-olds into the armed forces, nor send them to adult prisons, nor hold them accountable as adults before the law. The people of the United States cannot have it both ways - vote must accompany responsibility.

By ruling in favor of the 18-year-old vote the high court has once again demonstrated its often surpassing wisdom. Only barbaric societies alter power of numbers alone to decide social issues. One of the primary functions of modern government is to protect the minority from the occasional tyranny of and exploitation by the majority.

The Supreme Court has partially done this with 18-year-olds.



The doctor's bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at Olin Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My girlfriend recently went to her family physician due to extra heavy menstrual periods occurring frequently. He thought she should see a gynecologist to get a thorough examination and possibly receive birth control pills to help control the menstrual flow.

The problem is my girlfriend and I have had sexual intercourse. The only gynecologist her mother will allow her to see is her mother's own. My girlfriend is afraid that the doctor will be able to tell that she has had intercourse and he will inform her mother. Will the doctor be able to tell?

You ask a question of considerable complexity. In some cases it can be stated unequivocally that a woman has not had sexual intercourse based on physical examination. In many women, however, the anatomy is such that intrusions need not be implicated in the lack of a tight or constricted hymen (the thin membrane partially blocking the opening of the vagina). Things other than penises can be responsible for stretching the hymen, heavy petting being among them. Frequent intercourse over a period of years as well as childbirth will result in anatomic changes that are usually unmistakable.

Aside from the issue of the physical examination, a gynecologist would be remiss in not asking a woman if she had sexual intercourse and if she has any difficulties as a result. This brings us to the

interesting maneuver on the part of your girlfriend's mother to get your girlfriend to see a gynecologist known to the mother. As you suggest, she may be interested in getting a report on her daughter's sexual activities.

The physician's primary responsibility should be to his patient. Situations such as the one you describe points to the wisdom of a person having a physician other than the one consulted by their parents. Generally, having one's own physician makes it easier to be candid with him as well as sparing him the potentially embarrassing situation of having to deal with an inquiring parent. If one cannot go to a physician with total confidence, a substantial measure of his effectiveness has been removed.

The most complex part of the letter arises from the fact that you are writing on behalf of your girlfriend and her complaint is that her mother is deciding things for her. In addition to a gynecologic problem, your girlfriend may be having difficulty speaking for herself. If this is the case, she now has a good place to begin.

I am concerned about the possibility of my pipe smoking habits causing me to develop lip cancer. What, if any, are the warning signs of lip cancer, and how serious is it? Is it in any way infectious or communicable? Is it true that cigars are less likely to cause lip cancer?

Cancer of the lip is unusual before middle age and more often occurs in older age groups. It has been associated with chronic irritation and the person who smokes a pipe or cigar for many hours a

OUR READERS' MIND

Voter editorial missed residency technicality

To the Editor:

Your Jan. 6th editorial concerning voter registration and the city elections is informative. However, one point needs correction: you stated that a person registering to vote should "... be prepared to prove that you have been a resident of East Lansing for six months." To vote in a local election, the law requires the person registering to swear or affirm that "I am a citizen of the United States and on (date of upcoming election) I will be at least 21 years of age and will have lived in the State at least six months. I have, at the time of applying for registration, on or before the 5th Friday preceding the election, established residence in the City, Township, or Village for which application is made." Thus, a person needs to have resided only in Michigan (not in East Lansing) for six months.

In September, "proof" of East Lansing residence for someone registering to vote was a document such as a driver's license bearing the registrant's East Lansing address, or a bill or letter mailed to the registrant at his East Lansing address.

The 1971 city elections entail the election of three councilmen. If the elections are held in the spring, the primary election will be on Monday, Feb. 15 (closing date for registration: Friday, Jan. 15); the general election, on April 5 (closing date for registration: March 5). As stated in your editorial, the city election dates may be changed to August and

November. A qualified East Lansing resident may register to vote at the clerk's office, East Lansing City Hall, 4 Abbott Road. In other jurisdictions register at the clerk's office in the corresponding city or township hall.

Dorothy S. Jones
Voter Service Chairman
League of Women Voters of East Lansing
Jan. 7, 1971

EDITOR'S NOTE: The law does indeed require only six months of state residency. Our comment was based upon a conversation with personnel in the city clerk's office which indicated, rightly or wrongly, that E. Lansing would require six months' residency to register to vote. Our thanks to Mrs. Joslin for clarifying this point.

CMU racist

To the Editor:

On Dec. 22, 1970, I attended MSU-Central Michigan University basketball game at Jensen Fieldhouse. CMU nickname and mascot is a Chippewa Indian. I suppose that CMU and students and faculty consider it appropriate since a Chippewa reservation only a couple of miles from the campus maintain that it is just another example of blatant racism.

To begin with, CMU brought the mascot to the basketball game. The mascot was a white male supposedly dressed up as a Chippewa, complete with full headdress. According to Chippewa tradition, a headdress is worn only by a chief who incidentally, earned the feathers in his headdress. To make matters worse, the mascot got out onto the court and made complete mockery out of Chippewa tradition by jokingly prancing around to "tom-tom" drum. Would people offended by the CMU "niggers," then not by the CMU "Chips"? Would people offended by a white man in black face prancing around mocking black culture then why not at that mascot?

To add insult to injury, CMU has contributed very little to bettering the conditions of the Chippewas that live near by. The Isabella Reservation is almost completely ignored by the CMU community, except for the nickname mascot and name of the grill in the student union - The Reservation. The average income per family per year on the reservation is about \$2,500. What is CMU doing about that? The Chippewa children are bused into school with white children of Mt. Pleasant and are continually teased up by them. In spite of a Chippewa Brother - Big Sister program, only five Indian students have ever graduated from Mt. Pleasant high school since the beginning of the school system there; only two Indian students attend CMU today. The racism is so blatant, and ignored by so many.

Since MSU has supposedly committed herself to fighting racism and discrimination, I suggest that some official action be taken to sever all ties with CMU. I would also like to suggest that all MSU students and faculty boycott all events with CMU in solidarity with the American Indian people of this state and specifically with the few Indian students in attendance at MSU.

Beth Shapiro
East Lansing graduate student
Jan. 10, 1971



BILL HOLSTEIN

Americans fed propaganda

"Laird is playing with a legitimate American sense of duty and morality which says, 'Once I've committed myself I must uphold my end of the deal. I have a responsibility.'"

"We will have an air support role and the combat forces which will be assigned to the logistics, support and artillery roles will not be a combat mission but will be a security mission."

Now he is telling us that the forces that assist the roles of bombing and artillery and who actually will be in combat defending these "roles" are not "combat." The key is the word "mission." A battalion can be in combat but not in a "combat mission."

Just what is a "security mission?" If the Viet Cong threaten, is that justification for bombing the hell out of a village from where the V.C. may operate in the name of "security?"

Laird mentions "American combat responsibility" in the third paragraph. But does the United States really have a

responsibility to fight? Laird is playing with a legitimate American sense of duty and morality which says, "Once I've committed myself, I must uphold my end of the deal. I have a responsibility."

At best, it is highly questionable whether the United States has any responsibility to fight for any reason other than to support the present regime and our own economic interests.

In fact, some would say it is irresponsible in the first place to be engaged in combat.

It isn't until the sixth and seventh paragraphs that one reads:

"Laird's statement did not mean that U.S. soldiers no longer will be engaged in combat, although their role will be to protect logistics, air and artillery bases."

"An aide explained. 'We will always have

American troops protecting the remaining forces.' Thus, if the enemy attacks the bases, U.S. troops will be drawn in battle."

There is a contradiction here, a basic one. If the war will be "ended" by U.S. troops still be "drawn in combat?" Many of us thought there would be no more fighting when the war ends. "When the war ends." The war is not going to end. By persuading Americans that there can be an end to this war, Laird has won a small battle of the minds.

Laird plays up the idea of "protecting our bases." What if we put a "base" in the middle of a Viet Cong stronghold. Then would "defend" it against the enemy? Viet Cong, by Laird's interpretation, would be attacking an American base. All convenient.

Laird has made much ado about nothing. . . in the tradition of a propagandist. The United States has said anything significant or limited range of actions whatsoever, yet he reads, "Laird forecasts close of U.S. actions."

Gotta hand it to ya, Mel. You're best.



Fake wolfhounds get real dog tags

Natasha and Wolfgang, the two life-sized but fake Russian wolfhounds that have been guarding the Grand River Avenue entrance of Jacobson's since the new store opened in November, have been issued official Ingham County dog licenses.

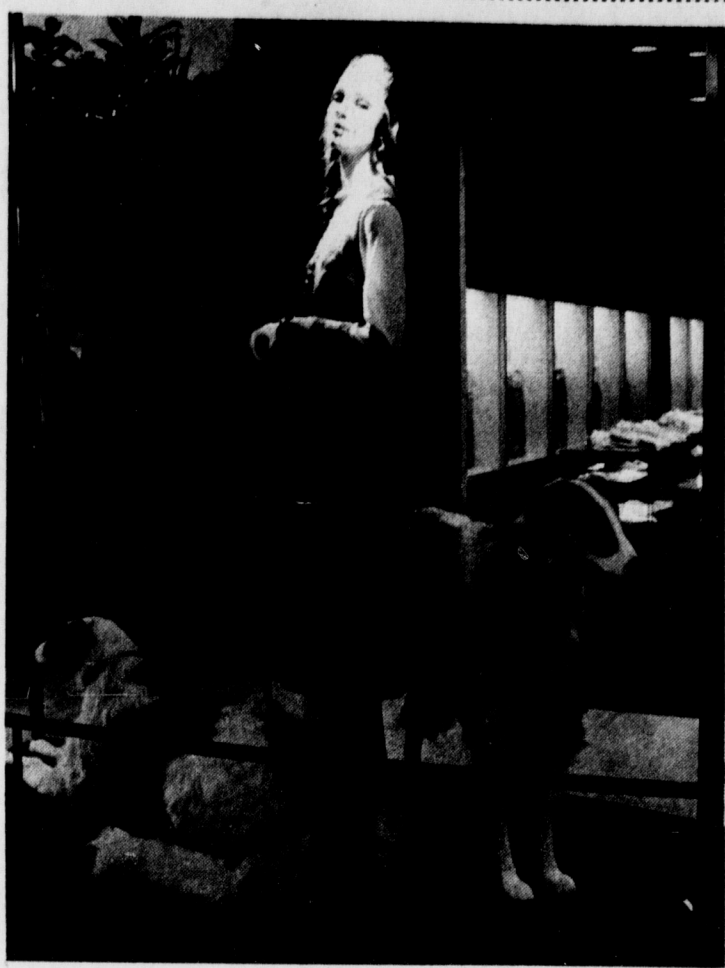
"We wanted to comply with state law concerning dog licenses," Jacobson's public relations director Fred Marx said. "and we felt that in this computerized age, Natasha and Wolfgang deserved numbers just like other dogs."

Though the problem of licensing Natasha (No. 5047) and Wolfgang (No. 5046) has been solved, it has raised some questions in the minds of Jacobson's management.

"We have not yet decided whether we will have to get social security numbers for our mannequins," Marx said.

He said the store was also concerned whether death certificates would have to be issued for destroyed mannequins.

In any case, it is clear that students aren't the only ones hassled with numbers in a computerized age. Ask Natasha and Wolfgang.



State News photo by Teri Franks

Ex-GI testifies to shooting women, babies at My Lai

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Ex-GI Paul Meadlo testified Tuesday that he shot women and even the babies in their arms when Lt. William Calley Jr.'s infantry platoon swept into My Lai.

Meadlo said he was convinced the women and children were

deadly agents of the Viet Cong. "What were the babies doing?" Meadlo was asked at the court-martial of Calley on charges of premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children.

"They were in their mother's arms," replied the 23-year-old

former Pfc. from Terre Haute, Ind.

"Were you afraid they would attack you?"

"Yes, I was," Meadlo answered. "They might have been loaded with grenades that their mothers put on them, in that sense, yes."

At another point, Meadlo was asked:

Q. What were the mothers doing?

A. Squatting down.

Q. Did they make any move to attack you?

A. I assumed every minute they were going to attack. That was all that was on my mind. I didn't know whether there might have been a chain or a little piece of string or something they might have pulled and all they have to do is make a little movement and blow us up.

Meadlo had testified earlier that at Calley's orders he had

stood side by side with the lieutenant on two occasions in My Lai shooting down unresisting Vietnamese civilians.

Later, a witness for the defense, Tommy Moss, 24, of Spartanburg, S.C., said that at a briefing the night before My Lai, the commander of Company C, Capt. Ernest Medina, told the infantrymen:

"We were to come into contact with the 48th Viet Cong battalion and this mission was a search and destroy mission ..."

Hutto trial hears Viet agent's view

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Attorneys for Sgt. Charles Hutto read at his court-martial Tuesday a statement from a Vietnamese intelligence officer, who had recommended the destruction of My Lai.

The U.S. assault on the village, said Ta Linh Vien, followed his recommendation in early 1968.

But Vien said in the statement that he did not know whether U.S. troops acted on the intelligence he gave the U.S. embassy or on information they customarily gathered on their own.

Edward Magill, Miami, Fla., civilian lawyer for Hutto, said the statement was taken last December when military lawyers for My Lai defendants went to Vietnam to collect testimony.

Hutto, a machine gunner in Charlie Company's 2nd Platoon, is accused of assault with intent to murder at least six civilians during the operation.

"My Lai was one of hamlets under the Viet Cong," said Vien in his statement. "Before March of 1968 the Viet Cong were in the hamlet."

"Women, children, even small children, were used by the VC to detonate mines," he said.

"My Lai was a combat village and many ARVN soldiers of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam were killed in the village."

MILLIKEN'S FORECAST

State budget outlook dim

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday that another auto strike in Michigan could spell tragedy for the state's budget, going through its second face-lift in three months.

Yet the possibility of an auto strike looms strong as contract talks between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers remain unproductive.

In November to avoid a \$62 million projected deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

Monday, Milliken proposed a second budget - readjustment to head off an additional \$108 million anticipated deficit.

The governor was optimistic that the legislature would approve his recommended changes in this fiscal year's budget but added that he would listen to any suggestions the lawmakers might have.

"Heaven help us if there is another strike," Milliken told newsmen. "We cannot afford another strike in Michigan, and it would be a tragedy if it occurred."

The state is still feeling the effects of a 67-day UAW strike against General Motors which prompted the governor to readjust the fiscal 1970 budget.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to assign anti-pollution uses for natural gas a higher priority. Currently, the company places anti-pollution uses of its natural gas to fifth and sixth priority on a seven-item list.

The Michigan Law Revision Commission Tuesday suggested Michigan opt for new divorce laws which would permit a couple to obtain a divorce without proving fault of either party. The commission claims the state's current divorce laws create "hardship, unfairness and incongruity."

★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Tuesday asked the state legislature to enact licensing regulations on legislative lobbyists.

Kelley's lobbying request was one of many. Others included a crime compensation fund and stricter billboard regulation.

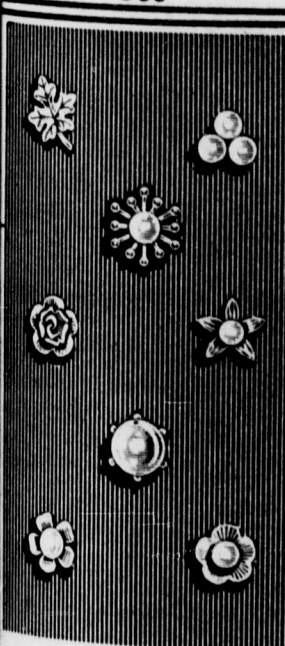
In other action, the attorney general Tuesday asked the

parking ticket

charge incorrect

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's story on the All University Traffic Committee that faculty members "can receive only a \$1 parking fine." The sentence should have read that faculty members can receive only a \$2 fine. The State News apologizes for the error.

MUSIC MAN
Shown tonight
137 FEE
6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
50c



Kremetz
14KT. GOLD EARRINGS
Exquisite miniatures for pierced ears. What nicer gift for any occasion?
See our new selection of fine quality Kremetz jewelry.

Rossow
fine jewelers
219 E. Grand River
Phone: 332-3917

SHEPARD'S SECOND BIG WEEK

Over 6000 Pair of Famous Brand Shoes
At All Three Great Locations

Downtown
326 S. Washington

East Lansing
317 E. Grand River

Avant Guard
120 S. Washington

MEN'S

Over 75 pair of discontinued styles Values to \$25 **\$11.97**

Over 100 pair of current styles, slip-ons and boots Values to \$25 **\$14.97**

WOMEN'S

Over 1200 pair of dress, sport and casual shoes In most sizes Values to \$23 **\$7.97**

Over 1400 pair of current styles in campus and dress shoes Values to \$30 **\$12.97**

SNO-BOOTS

MEN'S

Over 75 pair of Bates Floaters, discontinued styles Values to \$25 **\$12.97**

WOMEN'S

Over 100 pair of knee-high and short fleece-lined boots. Good size ranges. Values to \$19 **\$9.97**

Shepard's SHOES

Park Free In City Ramps With Purchase

Since 1944 - First choice of MSU students

DOWNTOWN

EAST LANSING

AVANT GUARD

Beauty Goes To Your Head ... With A Frosted Look

Complete frosting this week, only \$15

Martins HAIR FASHIONS

OPEN EVENINGS
952 TROWBRIDGE
IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER



the SMART TORK HOP

MATERNITY FASHIONS CLEARANCE UP TO 50% OFF

1918 E. Michigan Lansing

Fall and Winter Styles - When You Want Them The Most

CASUAL TO FORMAL VALUES TO \$43.00	DRESSES \$5.00 & UP	JACKETS MIX & MATCH VALUES TO \$14.00 \$3.00 & UP
WOOL SLAX STRETCH COTTON VALUES TO \$13.00	\$5.00 & UP	SKIRTS WOOL STRETCH COTTON \$3.00 & UP

Sizes 3-15 6-20 38-44

LINGERIE
BRAS-GIRDLES-SLIPS-GOWNS UP TO 50% OFF (BROKEN SIZES)

NEW SPRING FASHIONS ARRIVING DAILY
The largest selection in central Michigan

OPEN Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 'til 9:00

Bank Americard Master Charge

IV 4-9607

OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY UNTIL 9

sale

all men and women's winter clothing reduced up to **1/2**

the bagpiper

gas light village, e. grand rapids westmain mall, kalamazoo 1200 s. university, ann arbor
321 e. grand river, e. lansing 218 washington, grand haven

'Zorba' due on campus

The successful Broadway musical "Zorba" will launch the Lecture-Concert Series for winter term when the touring company of the show arrives at the Auditorium Thursday night.

"Zorba" opened on Broadway to good - to - rave notices in the fall of 1968, and some of the most talented of the creative people were involved in the venture. Harold Prince, who was responsible for "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Cabaret," put another feather in his hat with "Zorba."

Joseph Stein, who wrote

"Fiddler," was commissioned to adapt Nikos Kazantakis' novel, "Zorba the Greek," into a musical. This was not to be a simple remake of the superb film but a vehicle capable of standing on its own. And that is just what happened.

John Kander and Fred Ebb, who created the songs of "Cabaret," were assigned to write the music and lyrics for "Zorba," and Ronald Field, choreographer of "Cabaret," was chosen to stage the dancing in "Zorba." Field recently was responsible for the direction and

choreography in the smash hit "Applause" which won a Tony Award.

Boris Aronson and Patricia Zippodt, who designed respectively the settings and costumes of both "Fiddler" and "Cabaret," did the same for "Zorba."

The production to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday is directed by Ruth Mitchell, who was Harold Prince's production associate on the New York productions of "Zorba" and "Cabaret."

Field is recreating the show's dances, Miss Zippodt is doing costumes, and scenery is by Leo Meyer with the consultation of Aronson.

Zorba will be played by Michael Kermoyan, and Mme. Hortense is being portrayed by Vivian Blaine, who is remembered for her role in the original "Guys and Dolls."

Clive Barnes of the New York Times called "Zorba" "a musical with exquisite style and finesse." Jack Kroll of Newsweek stated "Ronald Field's choreography creates intensified behavior rather than just set dances, and the Kander - Ebb songs form a

true dramatic continuum for the story and characters.

Brendan Gill of The New Yorker magazine called the play "a big, sunny, agreeably tuneful musical, put together with

discreet art to appeal to the widest possible Broadway audience."

Tickets for "Zorba" may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Prices are \$6, \$5 and \$4. A student discount is available.

Spring Bahama trip planned

The Union Board Travel Office will sponsor a spring vacation for MSU sunworshippers with a six - day trip to the Bahamas at the end of winter term.

An Air Canada jet, chartered for the MSU group by Students International Travel Service, is scheduled to leave Windsor Airport March 19, bound for Freeport on Grand Bahama Island.

At their destination, the vacationers will stay at the Freeport Inn, a hotel which will

accommodate other student groups during the vacation period.

The trip is restricted to MSU faculty, students, staff and their families. Although alumni were accepted on previous Union Board flights, their eligibility was cancelled by the Civil Aeronautics Board in November.

Trip sign - ups will be accepted at the Union Board Travel Office on the second floor of the Union through Feb. 26. A \$50 deposit, part of the total cost of \$189, is required.



New Hope

A Los Angeles - based musical touring group will bring the Christian message of the "New Hope" as Jesus Christ taught, to East Lansing Friday night.

Concert to feature New Hope

The New Hope, a musical touring group from Los Angeles, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at East Lansing Trinity Church, 841 Timberlane Drive.

The New Hope is a group of college - aged people recruited from across the United States.

The group currently is on an extended tour of colleges, high schools and youth rallies across the nation to bring to today's young people, through the music, the Christian message of the "New Hope" as Jesus Christ taught.

Their program will consist of a variety of contemporary sacred sounds, numbers such as the Free Design's "You Could Be Born Again," Kurt Kase's "Master Designer" and Ralph Carmichael's "Tell It Like It Is." Also included will be some arrangements of gospel standards such as "Tell Me the Story" and "Solid Rock."

It's
dollar night
at
DOMINO'S

Sunday

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
FRANCIS SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 353-0030
SPARTAN WEST • SPARTAN EAST



The Great White Hope

SHOWING
TODAY AT:
7:30 & 9:20
Held over
for 4th
and FINAL
WEEK!

Bargain Hour!
1:30-2:30
All Seats
75c

**Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl
and the Pussycat**

Today At: 2:00-
3:45-5:35-7:20
9:10

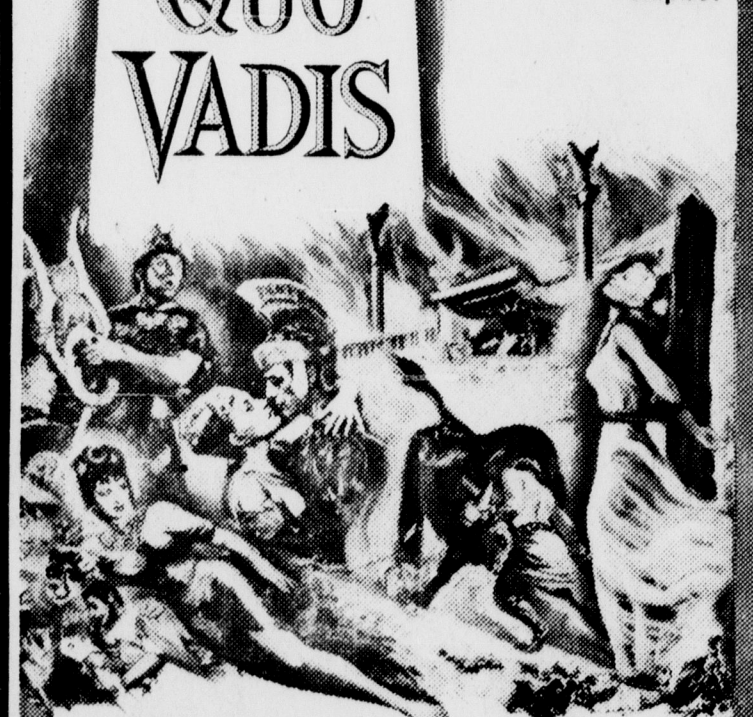
CINE SERIES Presents



M-G-M.
QUO VADIS

THIS IS THE BIG ONE!

The splendor
and savagery
of the world's
wickedest
empire!



ROBERT TAYLOR • DEBORAH KERR
LEO GERN • PETER USTINOV
JOHN LEE BROWN • SAM BELLERMAN • SAMUEL LEVIN • ANTHONY LORON • SAM ZIMMERMAN
TECHNICOLOR

Wed. 104B 6:45 75c
& Thurs. Wells 9:45 ID's

Students Wanted: pay for participation in MOTIVATIONAL RESEARCH PROGRAM

for information call: 353-9729

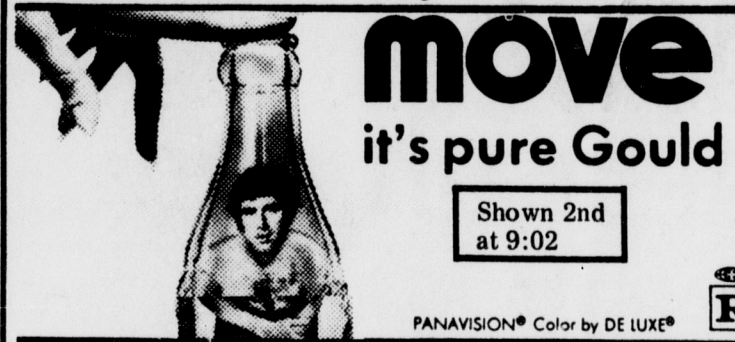
or come to Room 400A

Computer Center between

9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Jan. 11 - Jan. 15

sponsored by Psychology Research Dept.

Crest DRIVE IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE ED. 2-1042
Free Heaters & Reg Adm. 1.75

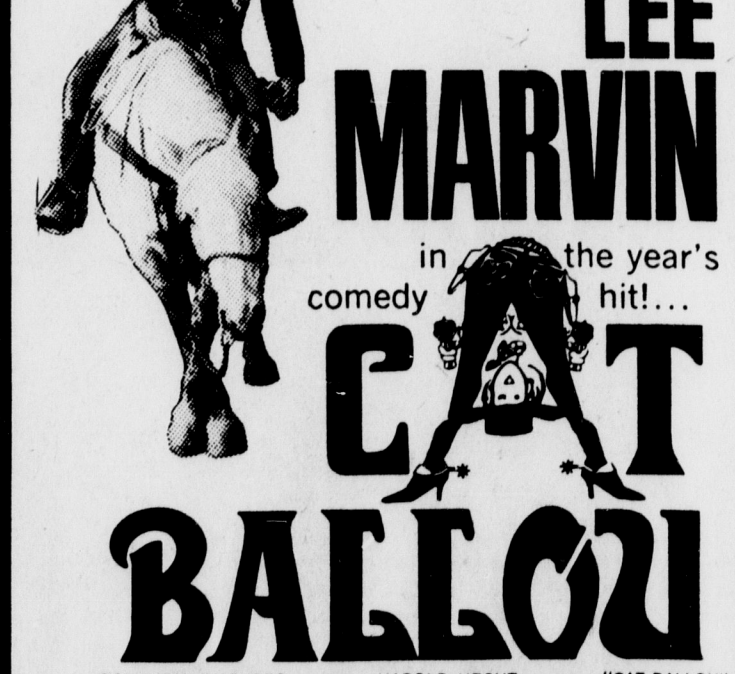


THE SICILIAN CLAN
every industry has
its first family



THE TROPIC OF CANCER
HUMAN? ... ANIMAL?
OR MISSING LINK?

Shown first at 7:07 Shown 3rd at 10:40



CAT BALLOU
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a HAROLD HECHT Production "CAT BALLOU"
Starring JANE FONDA • LEE MARVIN • MICHAEL CALLAN • DWAYNE HICKMAN
NAT KING COLE • STUBBY KAYE
7:00 and 10:00

and Gary Cooper
in the great western
NOON HIGH
at 8:40
100 Vet Clinic
75c both films no ID

NEED SEEN GROWING

Day care support urged

By JANICE HAYES

Americans "need to put children back into the lives of parents and parents back into the lives of children," Beatrice Paolucci, acting chairman of the Dept. of Family Ecology told the Spartan Wives' Club Monday.

Explaining the purposes of the recent White House

Conference on Children, Mrs. Paolucci said a deviation exists "between what is and what ought to be in the lives of American children today."

Mrs. Paolucci was vice chairman of a forum dealing with "Changing Families in a Changing Society" at the White House conference. She urged members of the club to support the Universal Child Care and Development Bill sponsored by Sens. Charles Percy R., Ill. and Birch Bayh, D-Ind. in the 92nd Congress.

The bill would provide facilities for child care and programs of developmental education to be funded by state and federal sources.

Mrs. Paolucci pointed out that there are 14 million children in the United States — 8 out of every 10 — whose mothers work.

"The need reflected is not



BEATRICE PAOLUCCI

temporary or declining but may become even more increased," she said.

She said existing day care centers are places for women merely to "park" their kids and called the centers only a partial solution.

"We have organized our society in such a way that we live in age-segregated groups," she said.

Mrs. Paolucci described how segregation of children and adults can occur in day care centers. She said the solution is a change from mere custodial day care to a program of

developmental education and training for children at the centers.

Mrs. Paolucci was appointed by the White House staff to participate in the six-day conference last month. She worked with a cross section of people including comedian Bill Cosby and California community member Lord Lamarck.

Before the conference the group spent a month observing families in the Taos, New Mexico, area and studied the nuclear family and its variations in the United States.

Mrs. Paolucci said she thinks modern variations of life style should be recognized and understood. The Rev. Jack Hilyard, an East Lansing Episcopalian priest, spoke after Mrs. Paolucci and made some "educated guesses" about what it is like to be a married student.

He described the married student couple as living in crowded conditions with little money. He said both husband and wife are usually frustrated separated from their families with few creative outlets.

Hilyard, who counseled married students at the University of Oregon, said student husbands and wives should talk about their feelings openly and not be afraid to fight about important things.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
Theatre-East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
4TH and FINAL WEEK
4 Shows Daily
1:15-4:00-6:45-9:25

Today Is Ladies' Day - 75c to 6 P.M.

DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
Now For The 1st Time At Popular Prices!

"As dazzling a cavalcade as has ever been put on a screen!"
—Newsweek Magazine



OPEN EVERY NIGHT
HEATERS
COMFORT
RED NIGHTMARE OF EVIL
SUPERHORRORAMA!
GUESS WHAT HAPPENED TO COUNT DRACULA
BUCKET OF BLOOD
COLOR
2
ONE SWEDISH SUMMER
The Motion Picture for people over 18!
ERIC SÖYÄS
17
Shown at 7:15 & Later
The film radiates a healthy, happy, affection towards sex!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-2434
STARLITE
Drive In Theatre
NOW SHOWING
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
TWO OF THE GREATEST MOVIE-MOVIES COME TOGETHER!
7:07 Only
9:30 Only
Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
IN THE PROFESSIONALS
Written and Directed by Richard Brooks
A Columbia Pictures Release In Panavision®

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOURS
D.H. LAWRENCE'S **The Virgin and the Gypsy**
JOANNA SHIMKUS FRANCO NERO
Weekdays 6:00 7:45 9:30
Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:30-6:00
CATCH-22 ALAN ARKIN
MARTIN DALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK CALFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERDUE, PHILIA PRENTISS, MARTIN SHEEN, JOHN VOIGHT, ORSON WELLES
Weekdays 5:45 8:00
Twi Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:15-5:45
LOOK INTO MY EYES
Barbra Streisand / Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Weekdays 5:30-8:00
Twi-Lite Hr. Adults 90c 5:00-5:30
GONE WITH THE WIND CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD
The most magnificent picture ever!
Weekdays 7:30 Only
No twi-Lite Hr.

'Fume free' day aired

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

"Fume Free Friday," a one-day ban on campus automobile traffic, attracted most of the attention given to environmental programs proposed at a Monday night meeting of MSU student ecologists.

Representatives of Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) and the ASMSU Environmental Improvement Committee described the proposal for "Fume Free Friday" and its rationale before hearing responses from the approximately 50 students present.

E-QUAL director Fred Moore, Buchanan junior, said the plan, if implemented, would take place on a Friday during spring term and would ban all non-essential traffic from the north campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The ban would be lifted for a half hour at lunch-time.

The plan would require free

bus service and expanded bus routes for the day of the ban.

ASMSU representative Robert Rosenthal, Miami, Fla., sophomore, said bus service would be more efficient without traffic problems and a rider might be able to cross the entire campus in eight to 10 minutes.

Moore said he hopes a Fume Free Friday could orient people to riding the buses on a cleaner, quieter and safer campus. During fall term, Moore said he knew of two students injured when hit by speeding cars on Circle Drive.

Criticism of the plan focused on opposing viewpoints of alienation and tokenism.

One student said the plan would primarily affect the faculty and staff and would alienate them from the student's environmental programs.

"We'll get too much opposition from the people we want to reach," he said.

Rosenthal agreed that the auto ban would fail without "strong faculty support."

"We should forget about these token moves and do more to acquaint people with the results of their actions. Like why does every family need two or three cars?" a second student said.

Other environmental

programs to be considered for implementation during winter and spring terms were discussed, including "Earth Week, Phase II," recycling of paper, glass and cans; development of a campus bicycle system and expanded educational efforts.

"Earth Week, Phase II," would take place in the spring and feature a symposium including representatives from the community and industry, Moore said.

Moore said he was reluctant to consider future one-day glass recycling drives like the one held Dec. 5 because the number of

volunteers was insufficient to handle the work involved.

"They've got a permanent glass recycling program in Ann Arbor, but the volunteers are working their heads off and all the credit and profit is going to Owens-Illinois, the recycling agent," Moore said.

Future discussions are planned however, to determine the feasibility of a permanent campus program to recycle glass, paper and cans. Separation of tin and aluminum cans is also a major problem.

E-QUAL is currently involved in expanding the list of

"Eco-Tips" aired on Randy Martin's WVIC radio program, Moore said. The final list will be distributed to radio and TV stations for use in filling their public service broadcast requirements.

The MSU Committee for the Sierra Club has been involved with other state chapters in opposing nuclear power plant licensing in the Midland and Palisades areas, John Bilobran, East Lansing junior, said. This summer the Sierra Club will aid in surveying state wilderness areas to establish a Michigan wilderness system.

Fume-free Friday

Fred Moore, director of Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) suggested Monday banning all autos from campus one day in the spring in an effort to curb pollution. He spoke in Wells Hall.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

ECONOMIST REPORT

Industrial wooing needed

If the Upper Great Lakes region hopes to rebound from two decades of economic decline, eight key industries must be wooed to the area, according to the current issues of the Michigan State Economic Journal, published by MSU.

These eight growth industries are both feasible and desirable in the 119 counties in upper Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

In an article entitled "Past and Future Industrial Growth in the Upper Great Lakes Region," the Department of Commerce economists describe the decline of the region since 1950 and plans for its economic resurgence.

Industries identified as having the potential for locating profitably within the northern state region were selected from a list of 400 manufacturing concerns, report Leonard D. Brander and Irene M. Kievat.

Selection was a three-step process developed by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission with the Battelle Memorial Institute. These industries were identified as highly desirable and highly feasible: Paperboard mills; the single most important industry in the paper and allied products group today. They accounted for 47 per cent of the groups' output in 1964.

Tires and inner tubes: Metropolitan areas adjacent to the region offer favorable marketing conditions. Construction equipment: producers of snowplows and products related to forestry and mining have a good potential. Typewriter, computing

equipment and office machine industries: advancements in technology make conditions favorable for component producers who could supply three of the largest computer manufacturers in the Twin Cities. Intricate wire circuits and even printed circuits could be produced in relatively small plants in the region.

Merchandising machinery (coin-operated soft drink machines, cigarette machines and food machines): a location in one of the Upper Great Lakes port cities would help overcome transportation costs to markets.

Motor vehicle parts and accessories: while the market is in lower Michigan, transport costs from a northern Michigan plant to Detroit would be less, in many cases, than from a plant in Indiana or Ohio because of rapid and reliable highway access.

In both the short run ("feasible") and in the long run ("desirable"), these industries hold the key to future economic growth, the authors say.

They note that many of the region's industries suffered declines during the fifties and sixties, most notably lumber and wood products, chemicals, primary metals, transportation equipment, and furniture, food

products and leather. "The growth industries," Brander and Kievat report, "were fabricated metals, rubber and plastics, non-electrical machinery, electrical machinery, apparel, printing and publishing, and paper."

These industries, they explain, all experienced growth during the 1960s in terms of number of workers ranging from 7 per cent (or 4,621 workers) in fabricated metals to 1.7 per cent (or 4,814 workers) in the paper industry.

"Since the Upper Great Lakes economy remains strongly dependent upon declining or slow growth industries such as food products, lumber and wood

products, paper, primary metals, and stone, clay and glass as well as agriculture, it is essential that a major thrust be developed in future growth industries," the authors state.

They place much of the blame for the region's relatively poor economic performance on its great dependence on agriculture.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON, LANSING, MICH.
Open 1:00 p.m.

LADIES' DAY
TODAY - 75c
to 6:00 P.M.
1:30-3:25
5:15-7:10
9:05 p.m.

THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
Plus: "Nick The Orphan Elephant"
Starts Friday:
Elliott Gould in
"I Love My... Wife"

Spring Break
Acapulco & Jamaica
8 Days
\$208⁰⁰
Call Stan Feldman
393-6575

Enjoy
'HAPPY HOURS'
TONITE 8-10 p.m.
at the *Gables*

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE Theatre-East Lansing
Open 6:45 P.M. 11th WEEK!
Feature 7:20 - 9:25
"A TRIUMPH!"
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine
JOE
Next! "Quacker Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx"

NOTHING'S LIKE IT
USED TO BE —
NEITHER IS RUSH.
SEE THE DIFFERENCE.
AT
SIGMA CHI
729 E. GRAND RIVER
CALL 337-9020

MSU
Lecture - Concert
Series
"The Best Broadway Musical since Fiddler on the Roof"
Clive Barnes, N.Y. TIMES
MICHAEL KERMAYAN
VIVIAN BLAINE
ZORBA
Jan. 14 8:15 P.M.
Series B
University Auditorium
Students \$1.00
Union Ticket Office

DORMS
HAVE THEIR GOOD POINTS... SO DO APARTMENTS...



...SIGMA PHI EPSILON GIVES YOU
THE BEST OF BOTH

We don't knock dorms... they've got a lot going for them. Chances to make friends, participate in athletics and campus events, closeness to classes.

Apartments are nice, too. A little more privacy, great parties, a quiet place to study.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gives you the best of both; apartment-style living plus greater fellowship than you've ever found in the dorm.

Don't decide on a fraternity — or a dorm — until you've seen the best of both at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

OPEN RUSH TONITE 7 - 10 126 Orchard CALL FOR RIDE 351-4160

NORTHSIDE Drive-in Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409
NOW THRU SUN. FREE HEATERS Adm. \$1.75
TWO OF THE GREATEST MOVIE-MOVIES COME TOGETHER!
Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
Written and Directed by Richard Brooks
A Columbia Pictures Release In Panavision®
Professionals twice at 7:09 & Late. COLD BLOOD 9:30

Gladmer Theatre-Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
LAST DAY
1:15-3:15 7:25-9:25
JOHN WAYNE
"RIO LOBO"
THURSDAY... Two Features!
At 3:10-6:35-9:50 p.m.
A VIRUS OF DOOM ENVELOPS THE EARTH!
No Blade Of Grass
PLUS!
GETTING IN WAS EASY... GETTING OUT WAS MURDER.
MGM presents
A Freeman-Enders Production
George Kennedy - Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach
Panavision and Metrocolor 1:30-4:50-8:15 p.m.

An MHA-WIC Presentation

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

BEST ACTRESS!

BARBRA STREISAND



FUNNY THAT HE SHOULD HAPPEN TO HER!



TONIGHT IN BRODY HALL 72935

IDS REQUIRED
1.00 admission

*Please note new location in Brody Hall Southwest Dining Room

Students Faculty and Staff Welcome

THE MUSIC OF "FUNNY GIRL" PEOPLE • SECOND HAND ROSE • MY MAN • DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE • I'M THE GREATEST STAR • SADIE, SADIE • HIS LOVE MAKES ME BEAUTIFUL • YOU ARE WOMAN, I AM MAN • IF A GIRL ISN'T PRETTY • I'D RATHER BE BLUE WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION: FUNNY GIRL • THE SWAN • ROLLER SKATE RAG

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS presents
BARBRA STREISAND • OMAR SHARIF in
The WILLIAM WYLER-RAY STARK Production
FUNNY GIRL

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: SHOP TODAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Hosler's
203 E. GRAND RIVER

(Across the street from the student union)

GIGANTIC JANUARY STOREWIDE WINTER

CLEARANCE

This Season's Current Stock Of Famous Label Fashions
Now At Savings Of 30% To 50% And More!

Wools in short and midi length
Skirts, Pant Skirts
were \$8 to \$16
1/2 PRICE

Solids, plaids and more!
Something for everyone in sizes 6 to 14.

Select from 3 styles!
Suede Jackets
were \$50
\$29

Western fringe, safari or zip-out
pile lined shortie style. Sizes 10 to 16.

Perfect to wear with jeans
Message T-Shirts
were \$3
2 FOR \$5

Zodiac signs, MSU, Mickey
Mouse and more. Sizes S, M, L.

Our Most Famous Label Dyed-To-Match
Separates Now At Tremendous Savings!

Were \$8 to \$15

1/3 OFF

Sorry we are not allowed to mention the name of this famous manufacturer but you'll know the second you see the label. Here is a great opportunity to get the sportswear you need and really save! Basic shades of navy, green and brown. Sizes 36 to 40, 5 to 13.

- SWEATERS were \$8 to \$14 NOW \$5.50 TO \$10
- PANTS were \$14 and \$15 NOW \$10 TO \$11
- SKIRTS were \$10 to \$13 NOW \$7 TO \$9
- BLOUSES were \$8 to \$10 NOW \$5.50 TO \$8

Select from over 500 famous label
Shirts and Blouses
were \$8 to \$16
2 FOR \$9 - 2 FOR \$11

Stripes, prints and solid colors in
a huge selection of styles and
fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.

Huge selection of imported and domestic
Sweaters and Vests
were \$8 to \$19
\$4.99 TO \$12.99

Wools, acrylics in cable, stripes
and classics. Slipovers, cardigans
and vest. Sizes 36 to 40.

Select from over 500 famous label
Flare Leg Jeans
were to \$10
2 FOR \$9 - 2 FOR \$11

Washable denims in stripes and
solid colors. Fit great, look
great. Sizes 5 to 15.

Entire Stock Of Winter Dresses Now Reduced

were to \$20 were to \$26 were to \$30 were to \$36 were to \$40 were to \$50

\$12 \$14 \$17 \$19 \$23 \$29

Over 200 dresses by America's leading designers... all from our regular stock... and all now at great savings. Casual and dressy styles and colors you'll wear now through spring. Junior petite juniors and missy sizes.

Entire Stock Of Coats and Jackets

Fake furs, wools, velours,
corduroys and wet looks in short
and midi lengths. Double and
single breasted styles in sizes 6
to 16.

were \$45 to \$60
\$29 TO \$39

Famous Aspen striped nylon

TURTLENECK SHELLS Reg. \$8 **2 FOR \$11**

One size fits all! Asst. fashion colors

NYLON PANTY HOSE Reg. \$1.25 **96¢**

MANY ITEMS IN LIMITED QUANTITIES - SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Warm wool knit

SCARVES, MITTENS Reg. to \$7.50 **\$3.88 to \$5.88**

Assorted styles and colors

TAPESTRY BELTS Reg. \$3 **\$2**

Many Items
Not Listed...
See them all
and save now
during this
huge storewide
clearance!

LIBERAL STUDIES

Panel studies proposal ideas

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to institute a four-year program in liberal studies in University College was sent to the all-University Education Policies Committee last week.

The committee will study the proposal and report back Provost John E. Cantlon.

The proposal, drafted last summer, would establish a bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies to be granted students who develop independent programs of study while enrolled in University College for four years.

In Michigan, Wayne State's Monteith College and the University of Michigan both offer bachelor's degrees in liberal studies.

"The idea of a four-year program in liberal studies at MSU has a history of more than a decade," Edward Carlin, dean of University College said.

Carlin will report to the University College Advisory Council at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Wonders Kiva on the status of the proposal.

Initially, 250 to 275 students would be involved in the four-year program because of limited resources of facilities, money and people, Carlin said.

Flexibility in choosing classes will be the main advantage to the student, he said.

"The student will be invited to meet in regular classroom situations with his academic adviser," Carlin said.

With 20 to 30 students per adviser, the meetings will allow the student to plan his complete four-year program around an area of special interest.

"The student could conceivably tailor a program which would prepare him for a degree we don't have," Carlin said.

He said career possibilities for the student would depend upon the program the student worked out.

"We can't offer any guarantees about this degree for graduate or professional work," he said.

The proposed University College program would allow the student to choose 50 per cent of his program from electives, with general education and other University College course constituting from one-third to one-half of the graduation requirements.

Although the proposal is only one of many ideas for changing University College education, Carlin said it was currently the main one under consideration.

The proposal itself declares as a rationale:

"Among new students will be a growing number who reject established curricula and want to be considered as individuals capable of establishing their own intellectual and academic objectives, of choosing courses of study which respond to their needs, and of assuming responsibility for the consequences of their actions."



POLICE BRIEFS

MSU police were investigating what they termed an assault and battery incident which occurred at 5:25 p.m. Monday in the basement laundry room of East McDonel Hall.

A McDonel coed told police she was doing her laundry when an unidentified man entered the room and grabbed her shoulders from behind.

The coed said she broke free and the assailant fled. Police have a description of the man.

In other action, police

received a complaint from West Fee Hall coed that battery was missing from her automobile parked in Lot south of the railroad tracks Hagadorn Road.

The incident reported occurred sometime between Jan. 8 and Jan. 9. Police said someone had apparently opened the hood of the automobile, disconnected the battery cables and stole the battery.

In another apparent theft, coed in West Holden Hall, police said \$10 was removed from her room sometime between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Sunday. Police said they had further information on the incident.

Another theft complaint received by police from a faculty member Monday involved the theft of a coat and gloves with an estimated value of \$53.

The theft reportedly occurred between 10:20 Monday and 11:20 a.m. from a coat rack located in a hallway in Fee Hall. Police said the coat rack was accessible to anyone.

Police have no leads or suspects in any of the incidents.

For a new experience
in makeup... put on a
Naked Face
Black & White
cosmetics
Free Spirit
Private
Consultation
484-2786

Leon G.
JEWELRY AND
ART CENTER

presents

Gold Fashion Originals

the Ringleaders of a
Jewelry Revolution

New... from Gold Fashion Originals... romantic engagement and wedding rings with the cherished antique look. We call them Romantic. Gold Fashion Originals are for young people who like to express their individuality.



...On the
Alle'

Park Free
with purchase
in New Ramp
Directly
Behind Store

Leon G has the largest
selection of unusual
DIAMOND and
WEDDING ring sets in
the area.

Leon G.
JEWELRY AND
ART CENTER

Shop Wed.
'til 9 p.m.

NEW PHONE 337-1314

319 E. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Finances force extension pool

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Financial pressures are forcing a cooperation between Michigan universities in developing extension programs in regional centers around the state, MSU administrators report.

An example of the trend away from competition to cooperation is evidenced in the University Center in Grand Rapids through which MSU, the University of Michigan (U-M) and Western Michigan University (WMU) offer a variety of courses to professionals seeking graduate degrees.

The three universities share office space, a secretarial pool, a publishing workshop and a mailing list in Grand Rapids, Elmer S. Anttonen, MSU regional director there, said.

"The pressure of dollars and the whole financial situation are going to force the universities operating in the field to go to this structure," Anttonen said.

He predicted a further consolidation of the state universities' extension efforts with the positions of the three regional directors—one for each university—eventually managed by one man.

He said the offices of the three directors are adjacent to each other and that they often discuss extension programs and philosophies.

Although MSU has seven regional centers, it cooperates closely with one other university (WMU) in Benton Harbor.

Anttonen said the consolidation, presently in the form of a "very loose federation," is a "thing that has

to come to pass" on a large scale.

Cooperation of universities is something new in the area of university extension where competition used to characterize the programs, Melvin Buschman, director of University Extension at MSU, said.

"In the past, we wouldn't tell them (U-M) our secrets. We wouldn't expose ourselves. We would be friendly on the surface but never talk to each other about anything important. Now, we're revealing basic data," Buschman explained.

But even with a spirit of cooperation among the universities, a tangle of administrative rules and regulations compound attempts to cooperate, he said.

The admissions policy of each of the universities is different from the other, said Anttonen. Another difference is that MSU is on the quarter system

while U-M and WMU are on semesters. This in turn complicates extension course fees. U-M charges \$35 per credit hour or \$70 a year. MSU charges \$22 per credit hour or \$66 per year.

Almost inevitably, overlapping of services and courses occurs, the administrators say.

"We do run into an occasional duplication or overlapping of courses, but we have more gaps than duplications," Anttonen said.

For instance MSU offers at least 24 education courses and U-M ten in Grand Rapids—but

neither offers a business management course.

Both administrators indicated that administrative rules and regulations often hamper their ability to operate smoothly—although neither said anyone places the obstacles in their way intentionally.

"If there's a lack of cooperation (among universities), it's because of some on-campus regulation," Buschman said.

"Flexibility has to be the password of everyone. We need people who will bend rules and regulations or change them to get things done," he added.

Prof to lecture on art of Africa

Robert Armstrong, professor of anthropology and director of the Northwestern University Press, will speak on "The Arts of Africa: A Systemic View" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 108 B Wells Hall.

Armstrong is the author of several books and has traveled extensively throughout Africa. He has long been a student of African arts and humanities.

Armstrong's visit here is part of the IDC 390 class.

ATTENTION: "LOVING" (unmarried) AND ENGAGED COUPLES ARE NEEDED

as participants in a study to determine what attracts people to each other. Those selected to participate will receive \$10 for approximately 1 - 1½ hours of their time. Please contact MR. HARVEY OAKLANDER at 355-1089 on Monday - Friday 7 - 9 p.m.

See for Yourself

RUSH

Delta Tau Delta

for rides call 337-1721

Winter's work

The freezing temperatures of winter created this ice sculpture. Headless of the University's tight budget, a leaky faucet on the Physics Bldg. continued to drip, forming this reminder of cold temperatures.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAYS 10-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart

YOU'RE SAFE WHEN
YOU SAVE AT K MART.

YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT K MART IN 1971!



NO-IRON CURTAIN*
Reg. 2.54
48x36" **2.14**

Reg. 1.47, 54x12" Valance, 1.24
Reg. 2.96, 48x45" Cafe.... 2.37
* Drop dry curtains with rings



AFGHAN KITS
Reg. 8.44 **6.66**

Crochet a virgin wool afghan. Two designs, 45x60".



WASH CLOTHS
Reg. 97¢ **78¢** Bdl. of 7

Seven 12x12" cotton terry wash cloths. Solid colors.



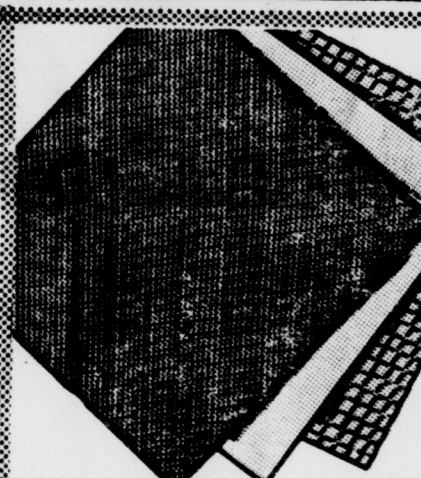
DECORATOR PILLOWS
Reg. 1.77 **1.27** ea.

14x14" Kapok-filled, rayon/acetate pillows. Colors.



45" FABRICS
Reg. 57¢ yd. **37¢**

Rayon crepes, rayon/acetate crepes. 2 to 10 yd lengths



SPORTS FABRICS
Reg. 68¢ **2 yds. 1\$** for

44/45" cotton poplins, oxfords, gabardines. 2-10 yds.

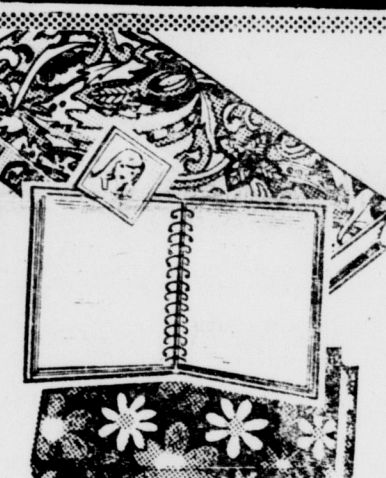


PHOTO ALBUMS
Reg. 1.97 **1.37** ea.

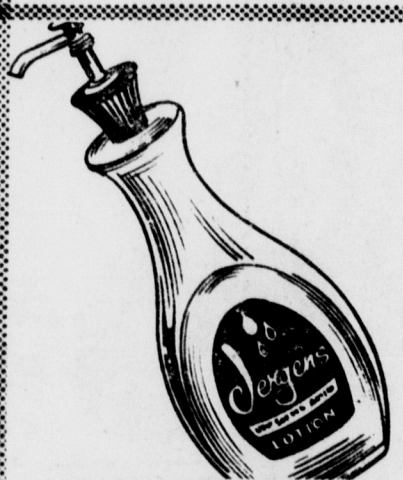
For 3½x3½" or 3½x4½" Size
Reg. 2.67, 8½x11" Album, 1.68



"PROTEIN 21"®
Reg. 1.97 **1.36**

For oily, regular, dry hair. Big 14 oz. size. Charge it.

* Fluid oz. Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



JERGENS® LOTION
Reg. 1.57 **1.36**

20-oz. soothing lotion with handy pump dispenser. Save!

* Fluid oz. Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



RIGHT GUARD®
Reg. 1.04 **78¢**

Effective 7-oz. size deodorant for the entire family.

* Net wt. Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



6.75-oz. CREST®
Reg. 91¢ **48¢**

FAMILY SIZE
K-Mart price
In regular or mint flavors. Crest (3¼-oz.)... 38¢

* Net wt. Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



10 SUPER BLADES
Reg. 1.33 **97¢**

Package of 10 Gillette® Super stainless steel blades.

Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



SHAMPOO, RINSE
Reg. 97¢ **77¢** ea.

Choose ½ gal. egg or castile shampoo; ½ gal. rinse.

* Net wt. Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



17 OZ. SOFTIQUE®
Reg. 78¢ **58¢**

Softique bath oil beads soften skin, for a fragrant bath.

* Net wt. Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



250-CT. NAPKINS
Reg. 36¢ **28¢**

Big package of 250-ct. white luncheon napkins. Save.

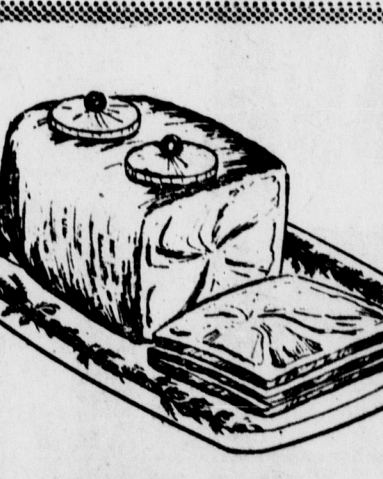
* Mixed Quantity - None sold to dealers



50-CT. POLY CUPS
Reg. 48¢ **28¢**

50, 7-oz. cups keep drinks hot or cold. Reusable.

Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



SLICED HAM
Reg. 1.39 Lb. **1.09** Lb.*

1-lb. ready-to-serve sliced ham. For parties, lunches.

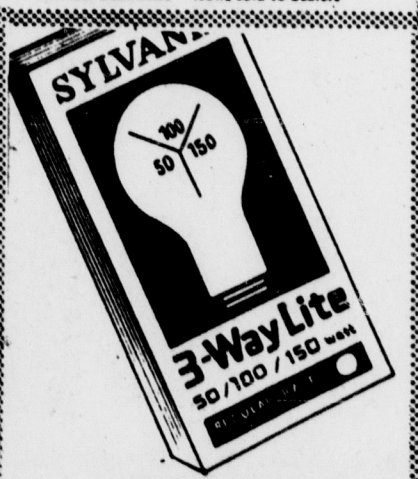
* Net wt.



CORDIAL CHERRY
Reg. 97¢ **48¢** Box

16-oz. box dark or milk chocolate-covered cherries.

* Net wt.



3-WAY LIGHTS
Reg. 56¢ **33¢**

50/100/150 watt 3-way light bulb with regular base.

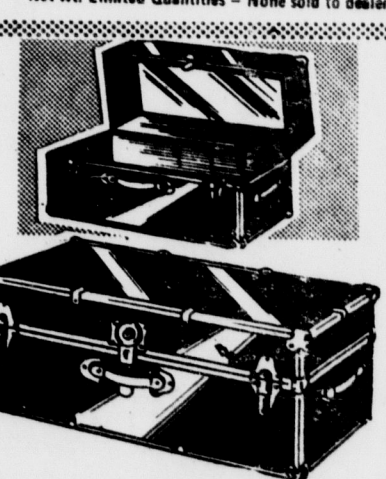
Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



3-qt. CORN POPPER
Reg. 4.24 **2.88**

Aluminum popper has see-through glass cover. Cord.

Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers



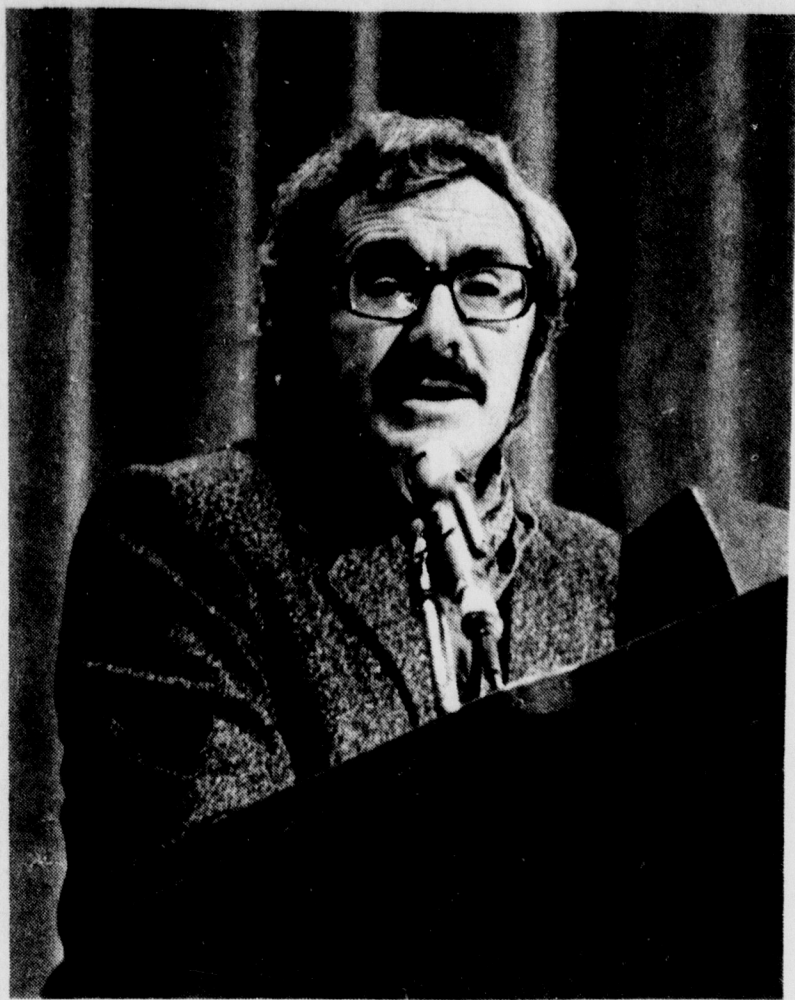
SALE! FOOTLOCKER
Reg. 8.88 **5.88**

Sheet steel over wood frame. 12x16x30".

Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers

Kick the inflationary habit by shopping every week at K mart

LANSING — W. Saginaw St. near Waverly — S. Cedar St., near Jolly Road OKEMOS — Grand River near Okemos Road



Symposium speaker

Sidney Jourard, professor of psychology at the University of Florida and past president of the Assn. of Humanistic Psychology, spoke Monday in the Auditorium as part of the University College Symposium. His topic was "Unpolluting the Human Environment."

State News photo by J. H. Wilner

Prof sees growing awareness

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

A growing number of the coming generation are radically re-evaluating and seeking to change the social system of the Protestant ethic of hard work, exploitation of people and postponement of pleasure, a professor of psychology said on campus Monday.

Speaking at the opening session of the fourth annual University College Symposium, Sidney Jourard, professor of psychology at the University of Florida said that to foster personal growth a person must disengage himself from his everyday situation, take a fresh look at it and reinvent the situation the way he would like it to be.

Then, Jourard said, he should dive back in and make the situation more livable.

To expand one's awareness, Jourard advocates development of "growth centers" such as the one he has developed in Florida where encounter groups, yoga sessions and other "body enlivening techniques" are set up.

"I believe that dialog, encounter with another human being who is more aware than yourself, fosters the most personal growth," Jourard said. "You are able to share one another's perspective."

Drugs and alcohol are not compatible with personal growth because they numb your awareness. Personal growth, he said, calls for reinventing one's situation, breaking the hypnotic spell. A person should not stay away but should go back and make a situation fit to live in, Jourard said.

Yoga and other body enlivening techniques and zen meditation allow a person to concentrate on expanding his mind without the obstructions of his body, Jourard said.

Addressing a large audience in the Auditorium, he condemned the world view of some older people, calling it either conventional wisdom or stupidity or the middle class way advocated by people like himself, parents, teachers and counselors.

"Anyone differing from this world view is considered foreign, crazy or subversive," he said.

Schools transmit this conventional wisdom, Jourard said, and the teachers transmit an ideology that is acceptable to the taxpayers.

"A really enlightened professor is likely to be fired," Jourard charged.

"The failure to inculcate a level of learning is evident in movies, television and magazines," he said. "Even the helping professions which are supposed to guide students are only a guide

to the conventional wisdom and the middle class way.

"Youngsters are looking for examples and are not finding them in parents, teachers, counselors and physicians, and they turn to drugs," he said.

Jourard, one of the founders and a past president of the Assn. of Humanistic Psychology, said humanistic psychology is the study of man, not to make him more predictable but to discover his potential so that he will challenge his environment to make it a better world to fight for.

FOR FULL-TIME STATION

Ed TV grant still pending

By LINDA BEARD
State News Staff Writer

MSU is still waiting to hear whether it will receive the \$463,000 grant for educational television which it requested from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in October.

"It will depend on the availability of funds," Robert D. Page, WMSB-TV station manager said.

Page said that although

Congress has ear-marked \$11 million in appropriations for educational television under the Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program, it has not been decided whether all of that money will be used this year.

If MSU receives the money, WMSB intends to use it to install a transmitter which will give the station full-time use of UHF channel 23.

WMSB currently broadcasts on VHF Channel 10 on a shared time basis with a Jackson

Communications Commission in 1954, Page said, is no longer adequate.

With the tremendous availability of local, regional, state and national broadcasts, the current day-time broadcast schedule is inadequate," he said.

With most of the adult population working during the day-time period, it is impossible to reach them with programming scheduled to end at 7:30 p.m., Page said.

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Page stressed the view of non-commercial educational programming as "public broadcasting."

With full-time programming, WMSB will be able to provide much of the public broadcasting

service it now has to reject due to lack of broadcast time.

One segment of the community, however, that benefits from the day-time programming is the elementary school children of East Lansing, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other areas within the Channel 10 broadcast signal.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON DEL MONTE FOODS

Del Monte
SWEET PEAS 17-oz. wt. can
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 17-oz. wt. can
SAUERKRAUT 16-oz. wt. can
5/95¢

Del Monte
UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE 46 fl. oz. can **2/75¢**
Del Monte
WHOLE PEELLED APRICOTS 17-oz. wt. can **4/\$1.00**

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, PINK ORANGE, GRAPE, TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH 46 fl. oz. can **4/\$1.00**

RELAX!
SLICED BACON 12-oz. wt. pkg. **53¢**
1 lb. Tra-Pak **59¢**
2 lb. pkg. THICK SLICED **\$1.17**
Eggs aren't getting smaller
It's just that ARMOUR'S MiraCure Bacon

Del Monte
Tomato WEDGES 16-oz. wt. can **4/\$1.00**

Del Monte
UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 fl. oz. can **2/89¢**

Del Monte
Grapefruit SECTIONS 16-oz. wt. can **4/\$1.00**

DECORATOR OR ASSORTED **BOUNTY TOWELS** 2 ct. pkg. **39¢**

Del Monte
YELLOW CLING SLICED or HALVES PEACHES 29-oz. wt. can **3/79¢**
Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. wt. can **4/89¢**

U.S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **67¢**

"Why Pay More!"
TOP FROST FROZEN THIN FRIES 20-oz. wt. bag **22¢**

9¢ SAVE **9¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of 10-oz. wt. jar
FOOD CLUB Instant COFFEE 99¢ with coupon
This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 16, 1971.

19¢ SAVE **19¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of 4-oz. wt. tube
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 49¢ with coupon
This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Expires Saturday, January 16, 1971.

MEIJER
thrifty acres
THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 AM TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



Kremenz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY
New, delicately designed pendant necklaces are made in rich, lasting 14kt. yellow gold overlay.
left: large simulated pearl earring
ctr.: enamel forget-me-not earring
right: three cultured pearls

Rossow
fine jewelers
219 E. Grand River
Phone: 332-3917

5125 W. Saginaw — 6200 S. Pennsylvania — Grand River at Okemos Road

'S' cagers hold on to edge Iowa, 84-81

By JOHN VIGES
State News Staff Writer

They did it the hard way but the important thing for MSU's basketball team was that they did it, they managed to squeeze out a determined Iowa team, 84-81, in an exciting contest Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

A follow shot by sophomore Brad Van Pelt after Rudy Benjamin had missed a free throw clinched the victory for the Spartans. The win gives MSU a 7-4 over-all record as they evened their Big Ten count at 1-1. Iowa dropped to 0-2 in conference play and their season record fell to 5-6.

A fantastic shooting exhibition by the Hawkeyes in the second half made Van Pelt's heroics necessary. Trailing by 13 points at the half, the Hawkeyes came on strong, burning the nets at a 62 per cent rate in the last half.

Although they never led in the final half they erased MSU's lead and tied the score at 69-69 with 6:26 left in the game, tied the Spartans again at 77-77 and came within on point before Van Pelt put the missed foul shot back into the hoop.

Although they dominated the first half, the Spartans could not outpace the pesky Hawks away. After a Fred Brown shot tied the game for the Hawks the Spartans whipped off three quick

buckets on a Brian Breslin lay-up, a 25 foot jumper by Benjamin and a long set shot by Pat Miller. But refusing to fold, the Hawks popped in two long bombs from the top of the free throw circle and scored on a lay-up and a Brown jumper.

Miller finally put the Spartans ahead to stay on two 12-foot jumpers but another bucket from the key by Hawk sharpshooter Lynn Rowat and driving jumper by Brown again cut the lead to a perilous one point.

With 25 seconds left in the contest MSU broke through the Iowa press and attempted to stall out the remaining seconds. Benjamin was fouled, and he missed the foul shot but Van Pelt pulled the ball away from a Hawk and put it in.

The Owosso sophomore played an excellent game in his first major action of the year. He was able to power his way to the basket for 16 points. Six of his seven shots went through the hoop including the all-important last basket and he connected on four of eight foul shots. Van Pelt also made his presence felt on the backboards as he pulled down seven rebounds, second on the Spartans' only to Bill Kilgore's or personal tastes.

"Van Pelt played an excellent rebounding game for us," a happy Gus Ganakas said after the game. "He matches up well against a physical team like Iowa as opposed to a quick team like Illinois."

We also knew the home fans like to see him in a game and that lends some more enthusiasm to the game."

Although overshadowed by the torrid Iowa shooting in the second half MSU shot a fire 57 per cent from the floor. The Spartans balanced scoring to help their cause, five players scoring in double figures. Benjamin topped the Spartans with 21 points, Breslin, who played an excellent game on offense, scoring many crucial baskets, had 17, Miller had 13 and Kilgore scored 11.

Brown had a fine shooting night for the Hawks hitting for a game high 30 points and he was assisted mainly by Rowat who had 15 and Kevin Kunnert who scored 18, most on inside shots.

ROBINSON SCORES 37

Frosh cagers nip BUF

By NICK MIRON
State News Staff Writer

He dribbled by everyone, passed anywhere, and the 31 points he scored at will were from where he chose, but Charles Tucker just wasn't enough to carry his Black United Front quintet past MSU's freshmen basketball team Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

In the 78-73 overtime freshmen win Mike Robinson struck a season high of 37 points to shadow Tucker's scoring, but not his play.

It was Tucker who drew his

team to a 45-41 halftime lead and Tucker who, with three defender on him, popped a 20-footer to send the contest into an extra period.

It was the MSU freshmen who had the last word, however, as free throws from Tyrone Lewis and Terry Fagan and a basket by Robinson ended any BUF thoughts of victory. In the 2-minute overtime the frosh held the BUF scoreless, causing them to commit costly fouls.

Both teams played the majority of the first half in man-to-man defenses. The Spartans found it difficult to stop the BUF squad, which had an ample

amount of fine ball handlers. The close defensive coverage resulted in numerous fouls and a great deal of the first half was spent at the free throw line.

But for the shooting of Robinson, the Spartans would have found themselves on the low end of a lop-sided score at halftime. The frosh did not play control ball, having many turn-overs, and at halftime trailed, 45-41.

Robinson shook off the tight man-to-man coverage of Sonny Montgomery often enough to rack up his 37 points. Although only 5-11, the quick guard found his way through the

husky BUF defenders to rally the Spartans to come from behind and take a 73-71 lead with 0:45 remaining.

Much of the game both teams demonstrated ragged play and all too often the ball had no one to call it's owner. Fifty fouls were called between the two teams. Although the crowd enjoyed the frequent free-for-alls, both coaches were visitors of protest to the floor.

MSU opened the second half in a zone defense and found this better able to stifle the BUF scoring. Whereas the BUF meshed the nets for 45 first half points, this total was reduced to 28 and capped in the overtime.



To the victor...

World Series star Brooks Robinson (left) stands next to his manager, Earl Weaver, and holds the plaque he was presented as the top player in the 1970 World Series.

AP Wirephoto

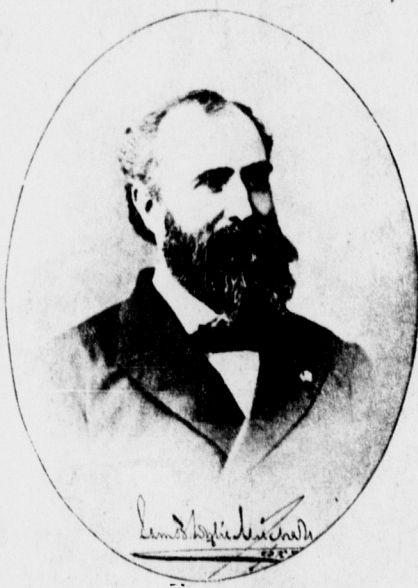
free
on-campus
delivery
every nite

9:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
DAILY
4:30 to 11:30 P.M.
SUNDAY

Hobie's
HOUSE OF SANDWICHES
351-3800

In 1850, a 22 year old long haired, bearded radical, with the degrees of B.A., M.A. and MD from the University of Pennsylvania got together with seven close friends to form a secret organization to further the advancement of academic freedom and human interaction.

In 1878, an offshoot of this organization was publicly barred from the Harvard campus by the Dean of Men for its clandestine activities.



In 1969, one man, after a life long association, refused to donate any part of a large personal fortune to this organization, because its guiding force had modified and updated traditional ideology, in defiance of his wishes.

In 1970, long haired bearded radicals took over control of the organization at Northwestern University and made national headlines dramatizing the inequities of the system they were part of.

And in 1971, the organization remains viable, human, approachable, and willing to go in any direction its membership desires. Honest.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA 236 N. HARRISON
PHONE 337-1611

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

CLEARANCE
LADIES' WARM
SLIPPERS

Choice of many colors. Pictured are just two of the many styles available at these low low prices. Assorted sizes: 5 1/2 to 10.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
SAVE \$1.50
\$1.44
to
\$2.44
REG. \$2.94 to \$3.97

BOYS' FLARE DENIM JEANS

- * 2 pocket sailor jeans
- * Flare leg, naturally
- * Regulars and slims
- * Sizes 8 to 18

\$2.97

BOYS' DEPT.

SHOE DEPT.

RECORD CABINET KIT

Chrome legs, sliding doors. Ideal for storage of records and other household items. Walnut Permaneer finish. Easy to assemble.

\$9.99 REG. \$11.88
WHILE THEY LAST!
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

MEIJER
thrifty acres

5125 W. Saginaw — 6200 S. Pennsylvania — Grand River at Okemos Road

Knapp's Meridian Mall SIDEWALK SALE

3 days and nights to find big
savings on home and family needs

sportswear supervalues

misses' separates
and co-ordinates

\$1 \$2 \$4

reg. 3.99 to \$10

Knit tops, sweaters, blouses, skirts and pants in darks and pastels. Knits and wovens. Misses' sizes. Great chance to spark a winter-weary wardrobe with several additions at savings.

lined or bonded
misses' wool pant

8.99

regularly to \$14

Misses' acetate lined or bonded novelty solids, plaids and stripes. Front or side zips. Flare or straight legs. Great savings.

irr. straight leg
corduroy jeans

2.99

Western style jeans in brown cotton corduroy with front zip, belt loops. Misses' sizes.

luxury upholstery
fabric remnants

\$2 yd.

Values regularly to \$20 yd. Assorted weaves, fibers, patterns and colors in 1 to 5-yd. pieces. Exceptional values.

limited quantity
notions specials

Hose and hankie cases. Acetate satin, assorted colors. Some with matching sachets. Reg. \$3. Now, \$1. Exercise bikes. Floor samples, only 6. Assorted styles, reg. 29.99 to 39.99. A buy at 19.99. Mod transfers. Assorted, 10c ea. Hair bows. Assorted styles, sizes in leather, velvet, lace. 59c ea. Swinging mobiles. Strobe candles. Assorted. 59c ea. 2 for \$1. Large suede pouch bags with fringe trim. Reg. \$9.40 only. 2.99. Assorted glass jars. Great array of colors, sizes. 99c to 1.99. Peace candles. Scented candle in a can with peace symbol. 69c.

lingerie bargains

nylon tricot
briefs & bikinis

1.49

Regularly 2.50 and 3.50. Nylon tricot briefs and bikinis in assorted pale or pow pastels. Famous brands, many with dainty nylon lace trims. Sizes 4-5-6-7. At this price you'll want to treat yourself to a collection.

luxurious slips
and half slips

**2.99 to
5.99**

Tailored and lace trimmed styles in easy-care nylon tricot. White, black and pastels. Broken sizes 32-40 average and short. Buy for yourself, for gifts.

novelty print
cotton snap coats

2.99

regularly \$5

Leopard and novelty prints in assorted colors with Peter Pan collars, patch pockets. P-S-M-L.

Vogue rayon
scatter rugs

1.25

Reg. 2.49. Machine washable 21 x 36" size rugs with Avisco® rayon pile, non-skid back. Avocado, red, sandalwood, blue, pink, gold.

clearance!
Melmac® dishes

10¢ each

Durable green or white melamine. Dinner plates, cups, saucers, odd pieces. Glassware. Set of 8, assorted decorated or initialed styles. Reduced to half price. Times' Man or Woman of the Year picture frame or mirror. 2.50. 8-pc. salad set. Frosted glass. Perfect shower gift. \$6 set.

Shop Meridian Mall Wednesday 10 to 9

Duffy raps athlete aid plan

HOUSTON (UPI) — A special committee of the NCAA held a public discussion Monday of its proposed plan for financial aid to athletes based on need, and heard it criticized by top football coaches Frank Broyles, Ara Parseghian and Duffy Daugherty.

Broyles, the University of Arkansas coach who is president of the American Football Coaches Association, calls the plan a "collection of many things which have been tried before" and demanded the appointment of coaches to the committee.

Parseghian of Notre Dame said the proposal was similar to a plan used in the Big Ten when he was coach at Northwestern and said it produced "many inequities."

Daugherty said that the Big Ten's "need" program of aid to athletes "made us all hypocrites."

"We gave it up when we all became sick of being hypocrites," Daugherty said. "I will tell you this — I will never coach again under a need program."

The tentative plan was drawn up by a committee under the chairmanship of William J. Flynn, athletic director of Boston College, said Monday's discussion during the annual convention of the NCAA was the first time it had been discussed publicly by NCAA members other than members of the committee.

The plan calls for limiting the amount of financial aid that can be given to a student-athlete according to a formula designed to determine the exact extent of that student's need for help in order to meet college costs. The extent in turn is determined by a formula by the formula to be able to pay \$1,000 may receive no

more than \$1,000 in aid. On the other hand, a student-athlete who is able to pay only \$200 of his costs, is eligible to receive up to \$1,800 in aid.

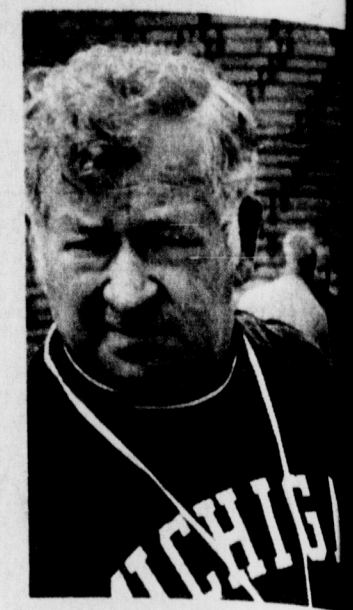
A number of speakers at the meeting charged that too many problems would arise in the administration of such a program when it came to actualities.

One speaker, John Kane of the University of Arkansas, challenged the basic statement of the committee that "a rapidly increasing number of athletic departments find themselves operating at a deficit."

"I don't believe that statement is true," Kane said. "From the figures presented by the committee itself, which shows that the number of athletic departments operating at a deficit has increased in 10 years, but also shows that the number of schools has increased, it is apparent that the percentage of athletic departments operating at a deficit has actually declined."

Ed "Moose" Krause, athletic director at Notre Dame, drew the only applause of the 2½ hour session when he said the only solution to college athletic financial problems would be to reduce the number of grants and that could be done "by making freshmen eligible for varsity athletics."

Vote on making freshmen eligible is due at the convention today.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

STADIUM BLAMED

Buffalo Bills hope to move to Seattle

Buffalo, N. Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills, who found a home here 11 years ago with the renegade American Football League, announced Tuesday they could no longer live with an outdated stadium and were meeting with Seattle officials about a move to that city. Ralph C. Wilson Jr., owner of the club, said in a statement released simultaneously in Buffalo and Seattle that the Bills had waited patiently for four years for legislative officials to resolve their differences and build a new stadium.

But, he said, "the climate for a suitable new stadium in the immediate future does not exist in Buffalo. This leaves the Bills no alternative but to move."

Wilson's statement came as the Erie County Legislature met to discuss several proposals, including one that would rescind the \$50 million bond resolution it passed for stadium construction in May of 1968.

The lawmakers were informed of Wilson's action in mid-session and a stunned silence fell over

the chambers. Several legislators began accusing one another of "special interest" groups for the situation until Republican majority leader Lester S. Miller urged the group to withhold "charges and counter-charges."

At that point, three lawmakers who were seeking recognition took their seats. The resolution to rescind the bond and another to terminate the county's dealings with a private firm on a proposed domed stadium were then tabled.

Jack Horrigan, Bill's vice president for public relations, read Wilson's statement at the news conference in Buffalo. Horrigan said that if satisfactory arrangements could not be made to place the team in Seattle, Wilson would consider other cities.

Wilson's statement said the Bills were being "encouraged" to leave Buffalo by "many of our colleagues in the National Football League."

He said War Memorial Stadium, the Bills' current home, was "so bad that we are having difficulty scheduling future pre-season games at season games at home." It has been reported that the Bills have succeeded in scheduling only one pre-season game for Buffalo in 1971.)

"Other NFL clubs feel that

they can do better financially anywhere in the country," Wilson said. "We must remain competitive and cannot tolerate our present situation."

Wilson said suitable accommodations were "made available when Major League Hockey and basketball franchises were brought here last October. But he said the Bills "have played in dated stadium for 11 seasons now. We feel we have been to Buffalo."

Wilson brought the Bills here in 1960 as one of the eight charter teams in the fledgling AFL. The club won Eastern Division championships in 1965 and 1966 and won the AFL title in 1965 and 1966.

The AFL team was Buffalo's second move into a renegade league. The old Bills of All-America conference were out of existence in 1949.

Wilson's statement was a second football shock to hit the city in two days. The state University of Buffalo announced Monday that it was dropping intercollegiate football effective immediately because of faltering attendance and financial difficulty.

Defense delays trial of Rentzel

YOU'VE STUDIED
THE GREEKS IN
HUMANITIES —
COME AND MEET
A HOUSEFUL
729 E. GRAND RIVER
SIGMA CHI
CALL 337-9020

MOOSUSKI and the LANSING SKI CLUB

½ m. e. of Hagadorn off Lake Lansing Rd.

OFFER FOR '71 A SPECIAL STUDENT SKI PLAN

MSU Ski Program
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Only

Name
Address
Phone
Student Number

Application for an Associate membership. Attached is my \$11.00 fee, plus the additional charge of my chosen program (check one):

☐ 5 lessons (12 p.m. or 3 p.m., M-F) Plus \$1.00 Tow — Total \$10

☐ Season Tow pass \$27.00

Mail \$11 plus program charge to Lansing Ski Club, Box 1314, E. Lansing, or Take to Lansing Ski Club or Moosuski Office.

**12 SLOPES — 2 DOUBLE
CHAIR LIFTS**
7 ROPE TOWS
EQUIPMENT RENTAL \$2. DAY

first time jitters?

learn the ABC's

of baby care at Knapp's

Soon - to - be - mothers and their mothers, too, are invited to attend Knapp's free baby care classes. A series of 7 informative weekly sessions, held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Knapp's fifth floor Auditorium, Downtown. New series starts Jan. 14. Series is continuous, join anytime. Learn how to bathe, feed and tend to the new arrival's every need. Classes are conducted by Mrs. Madeline Hewitt, and of course, there is no charge.

Are you still reading the way your parents read?

In the first grade, when you were taught to read "Run Spot Run," you had to read it out loud. Word-by-word. Later, in the second grade, you were asked to read silently. But you couldn't do it.

You stopped reading out loud, but you continued to say every word to yourself.

Chances are, you're doing it right now. This means that you read only as fast as you talk. About 250 to 300 words per minute. (Guinness' Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech on record: 327 words per minute.)

The Evelyn Wood Course teaches you to read without mentally saying each word to yourself. Instead of reading one word at a time, you'll learn to read groups of words.

To see how natural this is, look at the dot over the line in bold type.

grass is green

You immediately see all three words. Now look at the dot between the next two lines of type.

and it grows

when it rains

With training, you'll learn to use your innate ability to see groups of words.

As an Evelyn Wood graduate, you'll be able to read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute — depending on the difficulty of the material.

At 1,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read a text book like Hofstadter's *American Political Tradition* and finish each chapter in 11 minutes.

At 2,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read a magazine like *Time* or *News-*



week and finish each page in 31 seconds.

At 3,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read the 447 page novel *The Godfather* in 1 hour and 4 minutes.

These are documented statistics based on the results of the 450,000 people who have enrolled in the Evelyn Wood course since its inception in 1959.

The course isn't complicated. There are no machines. There are no notes to take. And you don't have to memorize anything.

95% of our graduates have improved their reading ability by an average of 4.7 times. On rare occasions, a graduate's reading ability isn't improved by at least 3 times. In these instances, the tuition is completely refunded.

Take a free Mini-Lesson on Evelyn Wood.

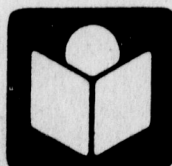
Do you want to see how the course works? Then take a free Mini-Lesson.™ The Mini-Lesson is an hour long peek at what the Evelyn Wood course offers.

We'll show you how it's possible to accelerate your speed without skipping a single word. You'll have a chance to try your hand at it, and before it's over, you'll actually increase your reading speed. (You'll only increase it a little, but it's a start.)

We'll show you how we can extend your memory. And we'll show you how we make chapter outlining obsolete.

Take a Mini-Lesson this week. It's a wild hour. And it's free.

Increase Your Reading
Speed on the Spot
at a Free Mini-Lesson



EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

17320 West Eight Mile Road Southfield, Michigan 48075, (313) 353-5111
(call collect)

University Inn 1100 Trowbridge Rd.	TODAY 4 & 6 & 8 p.m.	Thurs. 1/14 4 & 6 & 8 p.m.
---------------------------------------	----------------------------	----------------------------------

Mittleberg calls it quits

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

A Big Ten champion fails to return. This is the plight that faces MSU's wrestling team with Vic Mittleberg's decision not to return to the mats this season.

Mittleberg, a senior from Skokie, Ill., rose to fame last year as he captured the Big Ten heavyweight wrestling championship. The 6-3, 240 strong man pursued further honors in the NCAA finals and almost climbed to the top. Only a semifinal loss to Greg Wojciechowski of Toledo prevented him from further competition. Mittleberg garnered fourth place in the elite of collegiate wrestling meets.

Mittleberg missed the early part of the wrestling workouts this year since he participated in a post-season all-star football game on Christmas Day. Spartan

Head Coach Grady Peninger expected his ace heavyweight to be back in action since the new year started. Mittleberg began working out but has quit twice. This time he said that his decision is final.

"The main reason I quit is because I'm tired, now, after football," Mittleberg commented. "I can't get up for the meet or practices as much as last year. And with me, my wrestling style requires for me being in the best physical condition as possible. When I can't push my opponent I run into trouble."

When finding it difficult to prepare himself both psychologically and physically for wrestling matches Mittleberg decided it was time to get out. He made it clear that he would not be satisfied with mediocrity. Also shedding some significance on his decision is his desire to play pro football.

"I want to concentrate on pro football," he said. "I want to devote myself to one sport, and if I want to be successful I'll have to put all my energy in it." Since Mittleberg has

aspirations of playing pro football he feels that he must devote himself to weightlifting for the next five months. He says that he needs to gain weight if he hopes to play football. In wrestling, because of its strenuous activity, he loses weight.

Mittleberg also said that there were several personal reasons affecting his attitudes.

In Mittleberg's freshman and sophomore years at MSU he had to be content with wrestling in the shadow of Jeff Smith. At that time Smith was one of the country's best collegiate wrestlers.

Mittleberg has reaped honors before. Besides being one of the best prep wrestlers in Illinois, Mittleberg was the heavyweight champ of the Maccabiah Olympics in Israel two years ago. Now, in his senior year, Mittleberg seemed an apparent favorite for a second Big Ten title.

Also, with Mittleberg no longer on the MSU team, he misses the opportunity of another shot at the NCAA championship that eluded him

last year. Mittleberg admitted that it isn't easy to sit on the sidelines watching instead of participating.

"Everytime I watch wrestling meets, especially in my weight class, I promise myself I'll be back in uniform the next week," he said. "When waiting my turn to wrestle (heavyweight division) I feel bad about quitting them, but I realize I have to make a decision somewhere."

"That's my state of mind, I'd say I'm confused right now."

After quitting, Mittleberg commented on Ben Lewis, the Fenton junior that has stepped

in at the heavyweight class for the Spartans.

"I always had very close matches with him and have always had great respect for him as a wrestler," he said. "One thing that has to be realized is that a heavyweight doesn't have a great deal of finesse. The good heavyweight will sacrifice most of himself to training and Ben is quite characteristic of that great worker."

After stepping out, Mittleberg also praised the MSU coaching staff.

"I think Grady Peninger and Doug Blubaugh are a great combination."

Departed grappler

Big Ten heavyweight champion Vic Mittleberg rests in the referee's position in a wrestling match last year. Mittleberg has decided not to wrestle for MSU this season.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

UPI CAGE POLL

Bruins, , USC rank 1,2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city of Los Angeles today can lay claim to being the citadel of college basketball.

The city houses the nation's top two college teams — No. 1 ranked UCLA, unbeaten in 11 games, and second-ranked Southern California, winner of 23 straight.

Southern California gave the West Coast city the top two teams in the country by taking over the spot vacated by upset victim South Carolina in a slugging Monday by the 35-member United Press International board of coaches.

UCLA received 30 of the 32 place ballots cast, with Southern California taking one and unbeaten Pennsylvania (11-0), fourth behind Marquette, taking the other.

Fifth in the voting was Western Kentucky, with South Carolina, Jacksonville, Kansas, Kentucky and Notre Dame completing the top 10.

Fordham surged up to 11th after posting its 12th victory without a loss and St. Bonaventure was 12th. Villanova was 13th, followed by Indiana, North Carolina, Oregon, newcomer Weber State and Utah

State. Louisville and New Mexico tied for 19th and last.

UCLA and Southern California downed common opponents last week, both triumphing over Washington and Washington State. Marquette beat Loyola (Ill.) and Xavier (Ohio) to boost its record to 11-0 while Penn clicked off victories over Princeton, Harvard and Dartmouth to 11-0.

Western Kentucky beat Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky for its 11th victory in 12 games and South Carolina was stopped by North Carolina and Maryland.

Jacksonville clobbered Miami (Fla.) and Kentucky posted triumphs over Mississippi State and Florida. Notre Dame beat Air Force in its only game.

9. Kentucky (9-2)	52
10. Notre Dame (7-2)	42
11. Fordham (12-0)	26
12. St. Bonaventure (9-1)	25
13. Villanova (11-3)	24
14. Indiana (9-2)	22
15. North Carolina (10-2)	17
16. Oregon (9-2)	16
17. Weber St. (9-1)	9
18. Utah St. (10-2)	8
19. (tie) Louisville (10-2)	7
(tie) New Mexico (10-3)	7

RUSH

Delta Sigma
Pi

The Professional
Business Fraternity

For rides or information
call 332-2591
217 River St.

Lindsay confident that Giants, Yanks won't go to New Jersey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay expressed confidence Tuesday that the New York Yankees and the football Giants will continue to play at the New York's Yankee Stadium and their home base despite attempts by the state of New Jersey to lure them to the Hackensack Meadowlands.

New Jersey Gov. William Cahill today confirmed that thought was being given to creating a stadium complex in the Hackensack Meadows across the Hudson from Manhattan,

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (30) (11-0)	317
2. Southern California (1) (12-0)	255
3. Marquette (11-0)	241
4. Pennsylvania (1) (11-0)	220
5. Western Kentucky (11-1)	169
6. South Carolina (10-2)	108
7. Jacksonville (8-2)	91
8. Kansas (9-1)	88

Women's IM

The deadline for entering residence and sorority basketball teams is on Thursday. Play will begin on Jan. 18.

The deadline for sorority bowling tries is 10 p.m., Jan. 18.

We fix the same car everyday

You'll like our service



Glenn Herriman
Volkswagen, Inc.
6135 W. SAGINAW ST.
PHONE 482-6226

"Lansing's Smallest Volkswagen Dealer"

Introducing The "Graduate"

Made of 100% Dynel - A wig especially designed for the "up-to-date" man - it really passes the detection test. Comes with a hard finished simulated side part - Long side burns - Tapered neck - Comes in 14 colors.

\$34.95

We also have the Men's
Human Hair Wig by Venture \$59.95



Elegante Wiggery

541 E. Grand River
DOWNSTAIRS
Paramount News
332-3341

"East Lansing's Only Wig Boutique"

New Hours
10-6 Monday -
Friday
10-9 Wed. &
Thurs. Evenings

Frank'n Stein Restaurant



371-1752

Knack or Bratwurst \$1.45-Tonight
Let's move west to Frank 'n Stein

220 S. Howard

Helmut and Werner

"We are back from Austria"

Friday Night 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

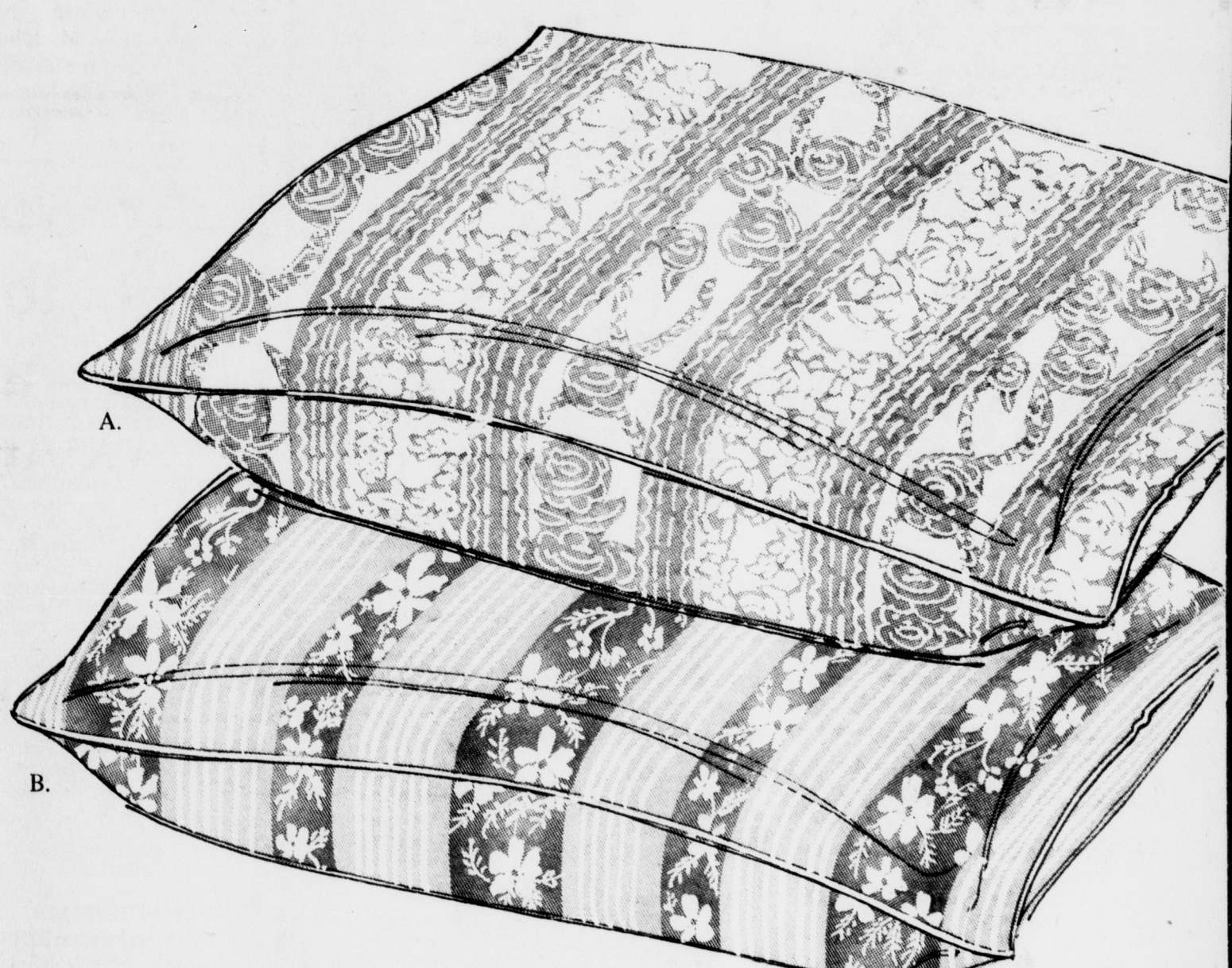
Pitcher Nights
Wed. & Thurs.
8-11 p.m.

Enjoy these beer specials even
more with dinners priced to fit a
student's budget.

**Frank'n Stein
Restaurant**

220 S. Howard St./next to the x-way
between Michigan and Kalamazoo.

KNAPP'S bright white sale



Globe's imported goose down pillows

A. Soft puff of pillow filled with 100% goose down. Cotton ticking is a delightful blue and white floral stripe pattern on white ground, with corded edges.

B. Extra firm pillow, generously plumped with 50% imported goose down and 50% whole goose feathers. Cotton ticking alternates white stripes and bands of blue/white floral. Domestic, third floor Downtown and Meridian Mall.

9.99

size 20x 26"

Shop from home. Telephone 372-0200 for
Sue Jordan, Knapp's personal shopper

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

You are always ahead when you buy, sell or rent with a want ad.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads

Satisfy Your Needs
Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Auto Parts & Service
Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
For Rent
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
- * FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
- * PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
- * SERVICE
Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon
one class day before
publication.

PHONE
355-8255
RATES

1 day \$1.50
15c per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13c per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13c per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid

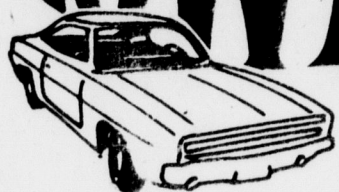
There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Automotive

AUSTIN COOPER "S" 1966. 1275
cc, strong fast engine, never raced.
371-1842, 3-1-14

PRICES ARE NOW AT THEIR LOWEST



Now's the time to buy or trade. Stocks are high and prices
are low! Stop in today - Student financing available.

'65 CORVAIR

4-door. Automatic, white
walls, radio

\$495

'69 CUTLASS S

Yellow. Automatic,
Powersteering, brakes, whitewalls,
tinted windshield.

\$2095

'65 MALIBU

V-8, Power steering, brakes,
radio, whitewalls. Burgundy.

\$595

'70 CORVETTE

4-speed with Shelby mags.
Convertible top. Yellow.

\$4495

STORY

OLDSMOBILE

EAST MICHIGAN AT FRANDOR
PHONE 351-0400

The State News does not
permit racial or religious
discrimination in its
advertising columns. The
State News will not
accept advertising which
discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

Automotive

BELAIR 1961 - 1962. Make offer
after 5 p.m. Money talks.
332-2155, 3-1-14

BUICK 1961. Power. Good
condition. \$100. Call before noon,
355-0903, 3-1-14

BUICK SPECIAL 1964, runs good,
needs some body work. \$300.
372-3038, 5-1-19

CAMARO, 1969. Excellent
condition. 10,700 miles. 327.
\$2000. 355-4477, 393-3429, after
5:30 p.m. 3-1-15

CHEVELLE 1968 Super Sport 396.
4 speed stick shift, new tires
recent tune-up. \$1400. 355-8064.
3-1-15

CHEVROLET 1964, 283, 3 speed.
Polyglas tires - wheels, 484-9549
after 5 p.m. 3-1-14

CHEVROLET, 1930 sedan, Mint
condition. Sell or trade. 627-5648.
3-1-8

CHEVROLET 1970 Impala 4 door
hardtop with many extras.
Excellent condition. \$2,700. Call
651-6294 after 3:30 p.m. 5-1-15

CHEVROLET 1959, 4-door, six
cylinder. Horrible body, but
always starts and runs well. \$45.
snow tires included. 355-2877.
3-1-15

CHEVY NOVA 1969. 307. V-8,
automatic, rally green. 485-3770.
3-1-15

CORVAIR, 1961. 1965 engine. Runs
well. \$150. or best offer.
339-8456, 3-1-15

CORVAIR 1962. Needs work. Best
offer. 485-0728 after 5 p.m.
3-1-14

CORTINA GT, new October 1969.
Michelin. \$1550. (616)
749-9175, 3-1-15

DODGE VAN, 1967. Automatic. Call
Chris. 337-1835, evenings. 5-1-15

FIREBIRD 1967. V-8, automatic,
good condition. Must sell. \$1200
or best. 351-2754, 5-1-19

Automotive

FORD FALCON 1961, standard
shift. Good running condition.
351-0424, 3-1-13

FORD, 1967 Fairlane GT. 4 speed.
390. Good condition. 882-8332.
5-1-14

FORD CUSTOM, 1964. Economical
six. Good condition. No rust.
355-5945, 5-1-14

KARMANN GHIA, 1969 gold,
excellent condition. 11,000 miles.
\$2000. 339-8448, 5-1-13

MERCEDES BENZ, 1959. Bad
engine. Will sell whole car for
parts. \$275. 372-6225, 5-1-19

OLDSMOBILE 1962. Must sell, \$200
or best offer. 332-6916 after 5
p.m. 3-1-14

OLDS 1964 88. Very good running
condition. 351-1984 evenings.
3-1-15

OPEL GT, 1969. Must sell, best
offer. Phone 482-1671, ext. 297,
days. 351-4347 after 6 p.m.
3-1-15

PLYMOUTH FURY I 1969. Four
door. Air. 337-0496, after 5 p.m.
3-1-15

PLYMOUTH 1962 4 door sedan.
Good condition, runs good. \$175.
351-5791, 3-1-13

PONTIAC, 1963. Bonneville
convertible. Runs well, body has a
certain charm. Will let an old
friend go for \$200 or highest
offer. Call 353-6685 or 351-7171,
after 6 p.m. 3-1-13

THUNDERBOLT 1955. Good
condition. \$1800. Ford Roadster,
1933. Chevy powered, \$1300.
Must sell. Phone 393-1213, 3-1-15

TRIUMPH TR 4A, 1967 BRG. Stuck
with two cars. Must sell. 337-2539
after 5 p.m. 5-1-18

VW, 1965. Very good condition.
\$800. Call after 5 p.m., 351-6326.
3-1-15

Scooters & Cycles

OSSA 175cc, chamber, glass tank,
race - tuned. \$350. (616)
749-9175, 3-1-15

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-0256, C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it,
it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

TWO PLYMOUTH engines, 383.
Phone 372-7245, 5-1-14

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.
Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

MSU FLYING CLUB: Lowest prices,
flight training, ground school.
Write P.O. Box 287, East Lansing.
5-1-15

Employment

FAST GROWING company now has
openings for several full time men.
Also two part time positions open.
Call 371-1913 between 10 a.m. - 4
p.m. only. C

THREE TELEPHONE girls needed to
work nights in office. 351-3700.
3-1-13

RN: DAY Charge nurse position
open at Holt Home, Inc. Strong
supporting staff, ideal working
conditions in 82 bed nursing
home. Phone Mrs. Smith,
694-2144 for interview. 5-1-15

PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75
per week. Car necessary. Call
351-7319 for interview. C

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST position
available for mature woman in
young modern dental practice.
Experience preferred, but not
necessary. Please call 372-6502.
5-1-18

BARTENDERS, FULL and part
time. Apply in person, IKEY
JOE'S, 3106 East Grand River.
5-1-18

DENTAL ASSISTANT. East Lansing.
Full time. 351-2388, 3-1-14

TRANSPORTATION OF 5 year old.
5 days week. Hour pay for free
at 11 a.m. each morning.
353-4740; after 7 p.m. 355-7774.
5-1-19

FATHER WITH 2 young children
needs babysitter from 5:30 - 7
p.m. Monday - Friday to cook
supper, clean up. 353-4740 after 7
p.m. 355-7774, 5-1-19

BABYSITTER. FULL time Monday
thru Friday in Spartan Village
home. Call 355-2988, after 5:30
p.m. 5-1-18

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant
boy. Any 2 or 3 days a week, 8 - 5
p.m. Call 332-6819 after 5 p.m. or
during the day 355-2233, 3-1-14

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



'BAD NEWS - SISTER JOANN KICKED
THE HABIT!

©1970 AMERICA CORP.
1204 ASHBY / ST. LOUIS, MO.

Employment

ONE BUSBOY for work Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
noons. 355-4510, ext. 261. 1-1-13

WAITRESS: NOONS, Monday
through Saturday. No Sundays or
holidays. Must be experienced and
dependable. Phone 489-1196 for
appointment. JIM'S TIFFANY
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE,
Downtown Lansing. 5-1-19

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, as
professional consultant, Viviane
Woodard Cosmetics, own hours.
Referral appointment consulting
only. Valerie, 332-8532, X5-1-14

PART TIME male telephone
canvassing. Good hourly wages.
Must have good speaking voice. Call
Mr. Atchley, 393-5460. Equal
Opportunity employer. 10-1-19

RN or LPN with medication course
for 3 - 11:30 p.m. shift. Skilled
care nursing. Provincial House
West. Call Miss Turek, 484-1483.
10-1-19

PART TIME employment: 12-20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. O

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS, ESCHTRUTH
ELECTRIC. Grand Lodge,
627-2191. O

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTALS. 372-4948, C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night
or weekend. Call MARSHALL
MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-13

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed. Free delivery, service
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,
337-1300, C

REFRIGERATORS for rent. A to Z
RENTAL. 337-1617, 5-1-12

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
rentals for your room. Call
UNITED RENT-ALL 351-5652.
4-1-15

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM, 2-man. \$170.
Short term leases. Lovebrook
Apartments, 1300 E. Grand River.
351-5289, 3-1-13

NEEDED: ONE man for three man.
Close to campus. 351-8107.
5-1-15

SPARROW HOSPITAL (near). 2 and
3 bedrooms. Ideal for nurses,
hospital employees and MSU grad
students. 2 blocks from busline to
MSU and State office complex.
For appointment to see, call
Manager, 482-4226 or FOX
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT,
372-1954, O-10-1-19

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New,
one bedroom furnished, balcony,
laundry, security locks, quiet area.
351-4698, ED 2-2920, 332-3311.
O

APARTMENT RENTAL CENTER,
444 Michigan Avenue. Select an
apartment to suit your kind of life
style. Some with swimming pool,
others close to campus and
roommate service. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7910, O

FOUR MAN - \$200 includes
utilities. Also 2 man efficiency,
\$100. In Haslett. 337-2381.
5-1-13

For Rent

CLOSE TO MSU and Frandor. One
bedroom. Unfurnished. Carpeting,
drapes, air conditioning, parking,
laundry. Utilities except
electricity. Call 332-1703, 3-1-14

ONE GIRL for three man. Nice, close
and cheap. 351-2463, 3-1-14

STUDIO APARTMENT. Close to
campus. One or two people.
337-9561, 2-1-13

TWO ROOM efficiency, share bath.
One man. \$18 weekly. Deposit.
Phone 485-6696, 5-1-18

GIRL FOR spacious 3-man. Across
from campus. \$75. 351-2794.
3-1-14

CLOSE TO campus. Room and
board. \$80 per month. 351-1252.
3-1-14

ONE MAN for 2 man Burcham
Woods apartment. 351-0137,
351-6765 Charlie. 3-1-14

FOURTH GIRL needed immediately.
\$58/month. Phone 351-1527 or
351-1204, 4-1-15

ONLY 1
LEFT

Luxury 4 - man furnished
apartment with a view.

Two bedroom, two
bathrooms, balcony. Next
to campus. On - site
maintenance and
management. See Frank
or Jo-Ann.

WATER'S EDGE APTS.

1050 Water's Edge Dr.
Call 332-4432

ONE GIRL needed, 3 man
apartment. Own bedroom. Call
351-3918 9 - 5 p.m. Elaine. 4-1-15

SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished or
unfurnished. Meadowbrook Trace.
393-7358, 5-1-13

EAST LANSING, one bedroom
furnished, \$125. Utilities paid.
Married couple only. 332-8064.
3-1-15

ONE GIRL, \$50 a month, utilities
included. No deposit. 2 blocks
from Union. Immediate
occupancy. 351-2098, 1-1-13

EAST LANSING: We have 3 one -
bedroom apartments for 2 men or
women. Walking distance to
campus. \$110 per month, plus
utilities. Security deposit required.
Call Margaret Nerad, realtor,
351-7722, 3-1-15

ONE MAN to share Cedar Greens
Apartment, winter, spring,
summer. Call after 5 p.m.
351-7978, 5-1-19

LANSING, EAST side. Spacious 3
and 4 man. Furnished, clean,
carpeted, parking. \$50. Details,
676-2828, TF

TWO MAN in upstairs of house.
Clean. 4 rooms. 351-8305, 3-1-15

APARTMENT to share, own room,
close to MSU. Parking, cooking,
private entrance and phone.
351-9369, 2-1-14

CLOSE TO MSU. Large, furnished,
1-bedroom apartment in 6 unit
complex. Carpeted and lots of
closet space. Call Musselman
Realty, 332-3582. Evenings,
351-7934, TF

WAS \$72, reduced to \$50, 1 girl for
luxury apartment. 353-6218.
1-1-13

For Rent

TWO OR one man wanted for one
bedroom apartment. Call
882-3097, after 5 p.m. 5-1-18

TRANSFERRED. MUST sublet
newly decorated 2-bedroom -
2-bath, air - conditioned, color -
coordinated appliances, pool, fully
carpeted, draperies and curtains
included. \$200 per month. Phone
694-8181, 9 - 5 p.m. or 393-2538
after 5 p.m. 3-1-14

3330 SOUTH Pennsylvania. G.E.
Appliances, carpeted, air -
conditioned, 1 bedroom
unfurnished, \$140. Furnished
\$155. Adults only. Call manager
353-5156, 5-1-15

NEED ONE roommate, \$47.50 per
month. Available immediately.
Call 393-8289, 3-1-15

\$20 REDUCTION on rent. Need 2
girls to sublet. 393-7518, 10-1-26

QUIET 2 man. Close to campus. 1
bedroom. 351-1396 immediately.
3-1-15

ONE MAN for 2 man apartment,
Durand Street. 351-1171,
355-7453, 5-1-19

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. 1
bedroom, newly furnished. Walk
to campus. 351-5647, 3-1-15

TWO BEDROOMS 2 man \$185.
Short term lease. Twyckingham
apartment 8-9. 332-6441, 3-1-15

GIRL NEEDED immediately. Cedar
Village area. Lowered rent.
337-2346, 3-1-14

MEN \$65/month. No lease close to
Berkey. Luxury. 355-1224, 3-1-13

SUBLET: ONE man efficiency, \$90,
includes all utilities. 5 minutes to
campus. 351-1526, 3-1-13

GIRL for two-man, extra large
apartment. No deposit. 351-2381.
5-1-15

MALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom,
Lansing apartment. Own room.
489-2991, 5-1-15

WOMEN. VACANCIES in 4-girl
apartment. One block from
campus. Completely furnished.
Utilities and parking included.
\$65. 337-2336, 3-1-13

FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom
apartments, close to campus.
\$240/month. 351-9036, 3-1-13

ONE MAN NEEDED for luxury
apartment. Reduced
deposit. 332-6909, 5-1-15

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH.
Furnished. \$130 includes utilities.
Carpeted, large closets. Married
couple, no pets, no children. IV
7-0843, 3-1-13

GIRL TO share 2 man. Quiet, clean.
372-1910, ext. 285. 484-0681.
5-1-15

UNIVERSITY VILLA. 2 bedroom,
\$202.50 month, 2, 3 or 4 man.
Winter and spring. 351-2613.
3-1-13

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent.
Carpet, drapes, utilities furnished,
no children or pets. OX 4-0242.
3-1-13

LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549, O

THREE BEDROOM apartment for
rent. Excellent for students. Very
reasonable. 485-6441, 10-1-19

Collingwood Apartments

(formerly Northwind Apts.)



- * SHAG CARPETING
- * NEW FURNITURE
- * UNLIMITED PARKING
- * DISHWASHERS
- * AIR COND.
- * ON THE BANK OF THE RED CEDAR
- * 4 MAN \$220 Mo.
- * 3 MAN \$210 Mo.
- * 2 MAN \$200 Mo.
- 9 MONTH LEASES ALSO AVAILABLE

MODEL OPEN
DAILY
behind the
Yankee store
CALL 351-8282

For Rent

TE NEWS

CLASSIFIED

5-8255

Rent

4 bedded, new

Carpeted, 4 or

ve adults. \$25

ON Area, new dupl

lease, deposit, fac

students only. \$1

337-7618, 8-12

8-gill house, Utili

i. Near camp

e, 351-2605, 4-15

DAD, 3 bedroom

family unit, Pho

1-18

GRAD student

man to share

bedroom home

30 per month.

-1-15

D, no lease, \$62

351-3054 after

OR older student

campus. Own ro

-1-14

OR a pad? Try t

rushing one ne

Lansing. Set up

shag carpet, dim

a bar, 1 1/2 baths

only \$230 per mo

N REAL ESTATE

ch, 351-2260 or

8752, 5-1-13

ED, Hedrick Hou

se an experie

een looking fo

140 Haslett Str

ENTED for la

near, 3 bedroo

carried. Garg

ried Couples \$1

-4689, 10-1-21

M unfurnished, St

tor. Suitable fo

r. \$100 depo

-1-14

Rooms

B, 200 rooms, r

, \$12 furnis

STUDENTS, do

lable, immed

Owen Hall, 485

-3-14

SEY WORRIE

ell no longer u

or cash with Cla

-8255 now!

ING, Nicely furn

girl, Home priv

5 p.m., 882

share 2-bedroom,

nished, 5 blo

of Union, Kitch

and other priv

ance. See after 5

kends, 525 Dor

ate rent, 3-14

ISE

of the

Cleveland, Ohio

d Specialists

on

Conduct

ary 18, 1971.

appointments,

t Bureau

CEASE

ALBINO

LAETAR

OND M

Y COE

Y SUR

WIT

GHASTL

HUM

AL ARN

DE SE

ES PER

For Rent

BEDROOM IN house. \$55 for everything. Phone after 5 p.m., 351-7335, 2-1-13

ROOM FOR RENT near campus. Completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 351-6886, 5-1-13

SHARE room. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836, O

10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

MEN'S SINGLE plus full kitchen privileges. 334 Evergreen. Call 322-2836, 2-1-14

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Study and sleep in quiet room for \$15 a week. Phone 627-5454, 3-1-15

IMMEDIATE ROOMS available - 18 a week in sorority house. Close to campus, parking facilities. Shared available, \$18 more per week. Call Donna evenings, 372-9748, 5-1-19

NEED ONE or two guys for close to campus house. 337-0490, 1-13

LE GRADUATE. Single room, clean, comfortable. Fine location, parking. IV 2-8304, 3-1-15

LS ROOM, Okemos area with high privileges. Call ED 2-4021 evenings or 355-4587, days, 3-1-13

ONLY \$230 per month. N REAL ESTATE ch, 351-2260 or 8752, 5-1-13

ED, Hedrick House an experie een looking fo 140 Haslett Str

ENTED for la near, 3 bedroo carried. Garg ried Couples \$1 -4689, 10-1-21

M unfurnished, St tor. Suitable fo r. \$100 depo -1-14

Rooms B, 200 rooms, r, \$12 furnis STUDENTS, do lable, immed Owen Hall, 485 -3-14

SEY WORRIE ell no longer u or cash with Cla -8255 now!

ING, Nicely furn girl, Home priv 5 p.m., 882

share 2-bedroom, nished, 5 blo of Union, Kitch and other priv ance. See after 5 kends, 525 Dor ate rent, 3-14

ISE of the Cleveland, Ohio d Specialists on

Conduct ary 18, 1971. appointments, t Bureau

CEASE ALBINO LAETAR OND M Y COE Y SUR WIT GHASTL HUM AL ARN DE SE ES PER

3. Independent Ireland 4. Arakara 5. Mesa 6. Sandy 7. Man's name 8. Harom 9. Dentune 10. Operatic heroine 11. Tumbler 12. Perform 20. Rattlesnake plantain 21. Japanese admiral 22. Blue grass 24. Lance 25. Lodestone 26. Costume jewelry alley 27. Hasten 30. Entice 31. Mud volcano 32. Bread spread 33. Caution 36. Volubility 38. Loop and 40. Chit

CAN see the savings with ally glasses from OPTICAL SCOUT, 2615 East Michigan ave. 372-7409 C-1-15

WRITER: OLYMPIA Deluxe ch. carrying case, \$35. Call 9-9350, 3-1-13

USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, stoves and uprights. Guaranteed full year. \$7.88 and up. PENNSY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market, C-1-14

ING MACHINE Clearance Sale. New and portables - \$49.95. 100 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Frig. Whites, Necchis, New and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 15 North Washington, 96448, C-1-14

ACK, used one winter, \$25. Amplifier, 150 watt, used one winter, \$150. 337-2162, 3-1-14

PORTABLE stereo phonograph, 4 years old, \$130 new, now \$60. Excellent condition. 353-7558, 3-1-15

SKIS, 180's and 190's, \$50 each. Call 355-3023 evenings, 3-1-15

ON 12 string guitar. New, excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 3-6849, 3-1-15

DER SUPERVEERB amp. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Call 351-6749, 3-1-13

For Sale

FLOOR LENGTH wedding gown, train, veil. Size 10/12. 351-2346, 3-1-15

ZAP COMICS, posters, old books, magazines, comics: CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 210 Abbott Road (upstairs). Open 1 - 6 p.m. except Mondays, 5-1-14

STEREO. \$69. Four speakers. Good condition. Was \$140. Ron, 332-5563, 5-1-14

BEGINNERS ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier, \$50. 393-4809, evenings, 3-1-13

HEAD STAND, 6'x6", 6'x6". With Cubco bird. \$45. 355-6900, 3-1-13

FISHER K-100 stereo amplifier, 50 watts, RMS, 484-3231, after 6 p.m. 3-1-13

GUITAR, GIBSON Firebird, very good condition. \$135 or best offer. Call 482-0460, 5-1-13

CASSETTE TAPES - Cheap. Three Dog Night, Beatles, Abbey Road, Cream, Sly - Many More. Call Mike, 351-9419, 3-1-14

HOUSECLEANING SALE. Any reasonable offer. Complete stereo; V-M 722, 4 track tape recorder; V-M 168 auxiliary stereo amplifier and speakers; Bogen professional Vari-speed turntable; loud speaker cabinet with Jensen speakers; sound accessories; stereo tape; complete or separate; 5 drawer artist flat file; West coast truck mirrors; auto vacuum; 2 1/2 gallon aquarium tanks, pump and accessories, 2' x 3' oil canvas frame; custom leather judge's chair. Evenings 351-0964, 1-1-13

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich, 351-5869, C

CUSTOM AMPLIFIER, \$130; Coral speaker cabinet, \$70. 353-0219, 3-1-13

INFLATABLE PLASTIC furniture. Stylish, colorful, and versatile. Call 337-9215 evenings, O-1-19

Animals

NEWFOUNDLAND. LOVABLE, massive, two - year - old male. Prospective champion. 351-0671, 5-1-14

AIREDALES. SIX pups and one 2 year female. Reasonable. 489-2831, 3-1-13

SAMOEY PUPPIES. AKC. For pet or show. Good with children. \$100 and up. Part beagle, spayed, free. 339-8587, 3-1-13

SIAMESE KITTENS. Prime show quality, affectionate. Chocolate point, red point, \$50. Write Purrr-Tiki-Ti Cattery, Box 125, Bancroft, Michigan 48844. Free delivery, 3-1-15

KITTENS - PLEASE save them from the gas chambers of the animal shelter. FREE. 489-7784, 3-1-15

FREE TO good home Labrador Retriever, female, 3 years, housebroken. Excellent with children. 351-5909 after 6 p.m., 3-1-15

Mobile Homes

1970, 12x60, Roycraft, Completely skirting and furnished in Early American. 646-6416, 5-1-18

Lost & Found

LOST: ONE pair wire - mounted glasses in gray case. Reward. 393-3130, 3-1-14

LOST: KEY chain. Gold medallion. Friday night on river. 355-3979, 3-1-14

FOUND 1/7/71 male dog, Part Shepherd, brown and black. 353-7446, 3-1-15

LOST: GOLD wire rimmed glasses. Wells Hall. Vicinity. Reward. 355-6861, 3-1-14

Personal

CLASSES IN silk-screen printing offered. Call Cindy Ellinwood, 332-4018, 5-1-13

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mail. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-1-14

SANDSTONE Diversified rock, Now booking, 339-8750, 3-1-14

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the Philosophy Objectivism may be interested in a proposed taped lecture course by Dr. Leonard Peikoff, "Modern Philosophy: Kant to the Present." For information call 337-1636 4 - 8 p.m. 3-1-14

Spring Break

SPAIN

249.00

8 Days of SPANISH

RIVIERA

Call Frank Buck 351-8604

AT COLLEGE, we learn and experience. Broaden yourself and see Sigma Chi. There could be something here for you! Rush tonight. Call us at 337-9020, 3-1-13

BOOK EXCHANGE. Pick-up books / money. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Today! Problems? 351-9601, 3-1-14

THINK ABOUT IT

According to Paramahansa Yogananda, the average human being thinks about 12,000 thoughts a day while a deep thinker puts forth about 50,000.

When your thoughts are of money think of State News Classified Ads - the easy way to extra cash. Just make a list of things you no longer use that someone else might... then dial 355-8255 for a helpful Ad Writer.

This Ad is worth 50c toward one hour of Play at Golden Eight Ball Billiard Lounge, 2019 East Michigan, 484-9533, 5-1-15

CURIOUS? FREE posters at the CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 210 Abbott Road (upstairs). Open 1 - 6 p.m. except Mondays, 5-1-14

HAIR CUT the way you want it: 4 barbers. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP, C-1-13

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS NEW brothers of SAM. Love the Little Sisters, 1-1-13

YOU OWN THE Eyes and heart of Christopher. Smile for me, Chris, 1-1-13

ADPI PLEDGES. Bet you rate with IBM. Use too! 1-1-13

PHI MU'S dizzy reel-head finally got Walrus' Sammie pin. Congrats! 1-1-13

NEED GOOD WORKERS? Help Wanted Ads in Classified get 'em fast! Dial 355-8255 now.

Recreation

EUROPE FROM \$185 round trip. Employment opportunities (U.K.). Discounts, travel service, low car hire rentals for members, ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 60A Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., England, 10-1-19

BEST WAY TO SAVE TIME! Shop for your next auto in the Classified Ads. Check now!

Real Estate

OKEMOS - A REAL BUY. At last truly in-built quality and the very best and tasteful decor can be yours for a very reasonable price. All new custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, dining room, family room and a kitchen of the future, in a private area - with all kinds of extras. At \$39,900, below appraised value. Good terms. Seeing is believing. Call Martha Mertz 339-9466 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260, 5-1-14

OKEMOS, NEW three bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, deluxe kitchen and beautiful family room with fireplace. Priced at \$39,900. Call Maynard Beery, 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos - MSU Branch, 351-2260, the full service real estate company, 3-1-15

TAX SHELTER. If you need a tax shelter, why not purchase this good, buildable duplex lot in Haslett, priced right at \$8,300. Call Maynard Beery, 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos - MSU Branch, 351-2260, the full service real estate company, 3-1-15

HORSES BOARDED - \$45 month. 27'x60'. Indoor riding arena. Riding corral, pasture, no barbed wire, all phases breaking and training, lessons, English and Western. Tack shop opening soon carrying English and Western equipment. AQHA stud service. Registered and grade horses for sale. Wanted young men willing to work in exchange for horse's board. Miller Ranch, 645-7362, 645-7762, 10-1-19

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Reasonable charges. 355-0847, 5-1-15

NEED ORGANIST for blue or rock group? Have own equipment plus experience. Call 332-3507, ask for Tom, 3-1-13

BABYSITTING OFFERED. Pre-Schoolers. My apartment. Monday - Friday, 7 - 5 p.m. 351-6983, X-3-1-15

SNOW SHOVELING, TRASH HAULING, MINOR Repairs, year - round home care. Handy man. Call Charlie, 372-8507, 20-2-2

EXPERT TUTORING French and Spanish. \$5/hour. 355-7763 after 6 p.m., 4-1-15

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, FORMALS. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040, 8-1-15

AVOID The high cost of Auto Repairs. Get your car fixed at Cut-Rate Prices. Work done at home if necessary. Call 371-1953 days; 489-9333 after six, 5-1-19

CLASSES IN silk - screen printing offered. Call Cindy Ellinwood, 332-4018, 5-1-13

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384, C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222, C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES. Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English, IBM, 351-8950, O

Service

COMPLETE THESIS service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of thesis, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C

TYPING: IBM selective. Fast, accurate service. Thesis, Term Papers. 484-2661, O-1-15

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8255 now for a quick - action Classified Ad.

Transportation

COLUMBUS, OHIO riders wanted leaving Friday, back Sunday. Bill, 332-0947, 1-1-13

NEED RIDES to Columbus, Ohio especially this weekend. 355-0037, 1-1-13

GET IN on the fun! Read the Peanuts Personals in the Want Ads each day!

Wanted

NEED TWO MEN. Luxury apartment, interest and subculture activities. 393-3322, 3-1-14

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday 12 noon to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183, C

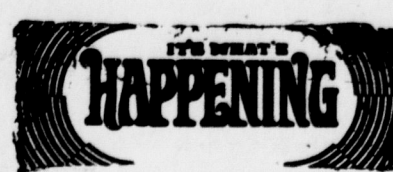
The CLASSIFIED MARKET is a great place to sell antiques. For a result - getting Want Ad dial 355-8255.

NEED ONE or two persons for 4 man apartment. 5 blocks to campus. \$56. 351-4856, 5-1-14

PARK AND SHOP! Park yourself in an easy chair and shop the Want Ad way today!

ONE GIRL for a 4-man in Cedar Village. Grad student preferred. 351-3806, 5-1-13

RISE - 326 W. Mt. Hope to Mason - Abbott. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. 355-8517, Wilma, 3-1-15



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be prepaid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

MSU Soaring Club will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight room 30, Union. All interested persons are invited.

MSU students wishing to join MSU VOLUNTEERS, and experienced volunteers, come to Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services, 7 p.m., tonight or Thursday, January 14 for Orientation - Training.

MSU Chess Club meets tonight, 7:30 p.m., Lower Men's Lounge, E. Holmes Hall. Same place as last term. Bring chess sets. Information: Tony, 353-7438, after 1 p.m.

Tired of speaking English? Learn Hebrew from Israelis. Meeting tonight, Union Oak Room. Advanced, 7 - 8 p.m., Beginners, 8 - 9 p.m. All are welcome. Shalom.

The Pre - Veterinary Club will hold its first meeting of the term this Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Giltner Hall.

Bicycling Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Elections for the new year, discussion of winter training and fun events.

Applications for the Senior Class Council of 1971 can be picked up from 307 Student Services. Applicants will be interviewed at next week's meeting.

New York City Urban Fellowship Applicants, return applications at 4 p.m. meeting January 18, 1971, room 114 W. Owen Hall.

Mine takeover irks Peru

Lima, Peru (AP) - The take-over of major U. S. held mining concessions has created a headache for Peru's military rulers.

The massive turnback of copper-mining operations was prompted by the government's determination to change conditions that led a 19th century foreign geologist to describe Peru as "a beggar seated on a pile of gold."

Last week the Southern Peru Copper Corp. lost its huge Quellaveco concession because it failed to meet a government deadline for developing the operation. This was the seventh development concession to be returned in less than four months by U. S. firms unwilling or unable to meet government requirements.

The requirements are part of an over-all program designed to give Peru control of her own basic industries and lessen the influence of foreign firms which have dominated the mining industry and other facets of the economy.

Holders of the concessions had estimated development of the concessions would require an outlay of \$65 million. Now the development has been turned over to Minerio-Peru, the state mining company created last October with an assigned capital of \$250 million.

The government must find the money to develop the

concessions or abandon its ambitious plan to expand over the next 10 years the nation's copper production from its present 220,000 tons per year to nearly 700,000 annually.

The search for investors is hampered by the fact that government economic and reforms have caused concern among foreign and local businessmen. This concern has virtually frozen new investment over the past two years.

The mining of mineral

Hebert predicts lots of 'yap' with Laird

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., the incoming chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said this week he and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird understand each other thoroughly.

Then he added: "There will be no communications gap. There will be a communications yap, because we'll do a lot of talking."

Hebert was interviewed on Metromedia Radio News program "Profile."

Council OKs by law

(Continued from page 1)

budget matters between the Provost and the committee "amputates the most important part of the proposal."

Erwin Bettinghaus, former chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said the deletion of all references to "academic budget" was an attempt to avoid a "semantic trap," and maintained that the new wording of the amendment proposal was actually a "stronger document."

C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, said he saw no utility "in throwing back to the administration and the board of trustees the same version."

"It seems to me that what the AAUP is saying is that they would rather have the issue than the amendment," Killingsworth said.

The council also decided to codify the position of Executive Secretary to the Curriculum Committee into the faculty bylaws. The holder of this office will be appointed by the Provost and will serve ex officio without vote.

This position is presently held by Kermit H. Smith, Assistant to the Provost, although it was not previously a part of the bylaws.

In other business, Chitra Smith, associate professor in James Madison College requested consideration of the

possibility of a University rescheduling of classes so that no classes be held after 3 p.m. This would leave time for meetings of the "vast proliferation" of committees and their members which would come in the event of the passage of the amendments to the faculty bylaws being considered by the Academic Senate on Jan. 19, Mrs. Smith said.

Provost Cantlon asked that this be looked into by the Educational Policies Committee.

Zoology prof picked for post on study team

James C. Braddock, professor of zoology, has been selected for a post with the National Research Council of Canada.

Braddock will advise the council on granting of funds for Canadian research on ecological problems, especially those problems involving fish populations and fish behavior.

The National Research Council of Canada is the main governmental body of that nation which grants funds for scientific research.

reserves has been the country's chief source of income since colonial days. Peru has lacked the technical know-how and the money to develop its own resources, making it necessary to rely on foreign help.

Last year, the government charged that some foreign companies had allowed their concessions to remain idle for half a century. It gave them until Sept. 30 to outline plans to develop those holdings, and until Dec. 31 to arrange for financing their projects and put up 10 percent as a guarantee. The alternative was to go into partnership with the state, which would have controlling interest.

Some of the firms chose to lose their concessions. In September the U. S. -owned American Smelting and Refining Co. returned the giant Michiquillay deposits in northern Peru.

The big Cerro Verde concession in southern Peru was returned in December by Andes del Peru, a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Co. Anaconda president, C. J. Parkinson, said conditions set by the

government were "uneconomic from the point of view of the private investor."

The cost of developing the Quellaveco concessions, returned Jan. 4, had been estimated at more than \$100 million by the Southern Peru Copper Corp.

The Mining Ministry said the firm, mainly owned by the American Smelting and Refining Co., with minority holdings by Phelps Dodge Cerro Co. and Newmont Mining Co., had sought an extension of the deadlines.

Free 'U' to hold organic ag class

An organic agriculture class, sponsored by the Free University, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 209 Bessey Hall, Wendy Olson, Merced, Calif., junior, said.

Miss Olson said the class will teach farming without the use of pesticides or chemical fertilizer.

"Winter term students from geology 415 and Justin Morrill College 254, a cultural geography course, are forming this Free University class to educate themselves and others interested in the practice of organic farming techniques," Jack Shaw, East Lansing senior, said.

"The class will be mostly lectures by people knowledgeable in the field of organic farming and group discussions will be held," he added.

Actual farming will be done by the class members during spring and summer terms, Miss Olson said.

kay baum

BIRMINGHAM
GROSSE POINTE
DETROIT
ANN ARBOR
DEARBORN
GRAND RAPIDS
EAST LANSING



Sale! a real leather hugger coat, banded in rabbit. 7 to 13 Reg. \$110. 8990

Our entire stock of winter coats Now on Sale!

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT RIB

68¢

lb.

58¢

STUFFED CHOPS

58¢

lb.

PORK CHOPS

89¢

lb.

Center Cut Smoked

Quantity rights reserved

Farmer Peet's Ol' Fashioned BONE-LESS HAMS

(Shank Portion)

58¢

lb.

Sliced Into 9-11 Chops Per Pkg.

Pork Loins

(Quartered)

58¢

lb.

Regular 18c Banquet Frozen POT PIES

(5-Varieties)

15¢

8-oz. wt.

STOKELY SALE!

KERNEL or CREAM CORN

PEAS AND CARROTS

BAVARIAN KRAUT

5 16-oz. cans \$1.00

GREEN BEANS

CUT WAX BEANS

ALASKAN PEAS

4 16-oz. cans 85¢

Tomato Juice 3 46 oz. \$1

Fruit Cocktail 4 16 oz. \$1

Deluxe Plums 3 28 oz. \$1

MAIL IN 10 LABELS WITH AD COUPON FOR \$1.00 REFUND

Polly Anna Mix or Match Bread Sale

CRACKED WHEAT

DUTCH CRUST

ITALIAN

3 LVS. \$1

Freeze Some

3301 E. Mich.

THRIF

MART

DISCOUNT FOODS

Reg. 31c COUNTRY FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK

REG. 95c 16 FL. OZ. NO RET. BTLS

ZESTY COCA COLA

Reg. 69c COUNTRY FRESH PURE ORANGE JUICE

BANQUET FROZEN BUFFET SUPPERS

2 32 oz. wt. ctns. 49¢

6 Pak Ctn. 87¢

Half Gal. 49¢

32-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Hessler's Finest U.S. Number 1 Michigan POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 58¢

20 Pound Bag 79¢

Enjoy Plenty of Fla. Temple ORANGES

100 SIZE doz. 58¢

Fresh Vine Ripened TOMATOES

lb. 38¢

To: Stokely Dollar Offer

P. O. Box 814, Rosemount, Minn. 55068

I'm attaching my 10 Stokely Color Guide labels to this coupon. Please send me One Dollar. (Complete labels [except 8 oz.] must be accompanied by this coupon. Limit, one refund to a family - one refund to an envelope, please.) Labels submitted without this offer form will not be honored.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

This offer expires March 31, 1971

THRIF

MART

SAVE 24c

REG. 31c - 11 VARIETIES

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

4 FOR \$1

17 to 18.5 oz. Wt. Pkgs.

LIMIT 4 per coupon per family

mfgs. coupon Good thru Sat. Jan. 16

THRIF

MART

SAVE 14c

GRADE AA LARGE EGGS

DOZ. 45¢

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 16

THRIF

MART

SAVE 17c

Reg. 1.46 ALL GRINDS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

32 OZ WT CAN \$1.29

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY

MFGS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 16

THRIF

MART

SAVE 24c

REG. 31c - 11 VARIETIES

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

4 FOR \$1

17 to 18.5 oz. Wt. Pkgs.

LIMIT 4 per coupon per family

mfgs. coupon Good thru Sat. Jan. 16

THRIF

MART

SAVE 14c

GRADE AA LARGE EGGS

DOZ. 45¢

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 16

THRIF

MART

SAVE 17c

Reg. 1.46 ALL GRINDS

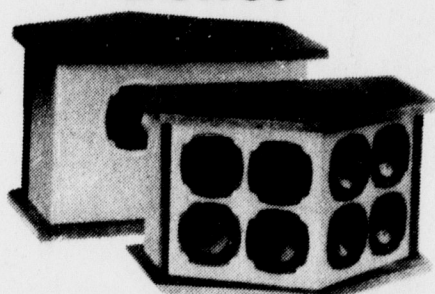
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

32 OZ WT CAN \$1.29

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY

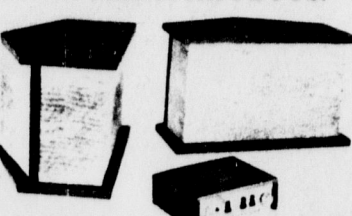
MFGS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 16

HiFi Buys Wants To Tell You Why 18 Great Speakers Were Put Into 2 Funny Shaped Little Boxes



Well, it's like this, some clever people out East by the name of Bose decided that home speakers weren't measuring up to what they actually heard in a concert hall. So they put these 18 full - range 4 inch loudspeakers into a pair of five sided (pentagons - oops!) boxes and the Bose 901's were born.

Now for the first time you can bring a true concert sound into your home. (After 12 years of Bose research!), you receive 11% of the speaker sound directly and 89% reflected off walls, ceiling and floor. The Bose bass is natural and full, because all 9 speakers in each box are wired to work together. Then there's the solid state equalizer that will accommodate this natural sound of the Bose to your individualized room acoustics or personal tastes. The Bose 901, a "now" sound so revolutionary that you'll probably have a multitude of questions to ask, and we're here to answer them at HIFI BUYS.



HiFi Buys

Tape Recording Industries

\$476.00