

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

L.A. fire forces 700 families to flee

A fierce brush fire that drove hundreds of persons from their canyon homes on the outskirts of Los Angeles appeared to be under control Wednesday.

No damage was reported at the 700 homes ordered evacuated in fashionable Topanga Canyon 20 miles west of downtown following the fire that broke out late Tuesday afternoon. It has blackened more than 1,700 acres of dry, thick brush.

"Devil winds" gusting up to 50 miles an hour died down Tuesday night and then began to pick up again Wednesday. Billowing clouds of smoke and flames were visible through much of metropolitan Los Angeles. Traffic was tied up on nearby freeways and the Pacific Coast Highway was closed to all but area residents and emergency vehicles.

A 1970 fire reached the highway and destroyed 100 homes as it blackened 10,000 acres.

Agnew pays \$10,000 court fine

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew paid the \$10,000 fine imposed by a federal judge in Baltimore when he pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge. U.S. Atty. George Beall of Maryland told the Justice Dept. he received Agnew's personal certified check in the mail Wednesday, and said he would deposit the fine with the court.

Agnew, who resigned Oct. 10 in a compromise with federal prosecutors and was also sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation, is still subject to Internal Revenue Service civil suits to recover overdue taxes.

House pulls back debt legislation

The House abruptly pulled back legislation to extend the ceiling on the national debt as a conflict grew with the Nixon administration over adding tax reform and Social Security benefits to the measure.

The postponement, expected to last about a week, was made by the House Ways and Means Committee to develop its own recommendations on tax reform and Social Security.

Administration spokesmen have threatened to recommend a Nixon veto if proposals for a 7 per cent Social Security increase and a \$3 billion revenue-raising tax reform plan are put on the bill to hike the debt ceiling. A debt ceiling extension is needed by Nov. 30 to avoid a government fiscal crisis.

Authors battle CIA censorship

In what has been dubbed the second Pentagon Papers case, the authors and publishers of a forthcoming book on the Central Intelligence Agency have filed suit in federal court to keep the government from deleting about 10 per cent of the book.

The manuscript of the book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," written by a former CIA man and a State Dept. employee, had been reviewed by the CIA under a previous court ruling. The new suit filed in New York City by publisher Alfred A. Knopf Inc. and coauthors Victor L. Marchetti and John D. Marks, calls the CIA review a violation of freedom of the press.

A permanent injunction issued in March by an Alexandria, Va., federal judge bars Marchetti from disclosing any classified information and forcing him to submit the manuscript to the CIA for examination 30 days before publication. The CIA examination produced a 19-page document listing 339 deletions in the 517-page manuscript, about 15 per cent of the book.

American to return Kom statue

The American art dealer who owns a sacred statue stolen in 1966 from a kingdom in Cameroon said he will return the century-old, bearded figure of a man to the West African nation. The art dealer, Aaron Furman, who said he acquired the statue from a legitimate dealer outside Africa, said an undisclosed group of American donors were providing the funds to arrange the return of the Afo-A-Kom to the tiny kingdom of Kom.

Retail food prices may decline

Prospects of lower supermarket food prices were raised as the Agriculture Dept. reported a 4 per cent drop in October raw food prices.

Officials said lower prices for cattle, hogs, wheat, broiler chickens and eggs contributed most to the price decline. Higher prices were reported, however, for milk, rice, oranges, dry beans and grapefruit.

Record harvests and greater output of poultry and livestock are the Nixon administration's hope for a decline in soaring retail food costs. But retail price declines have so far not kept up with dropping farm prices.

Energy experts see shortages

A conference of energy experts meeting in Tokyo concluded that Western nations and Japan will face oil shortages until 1985. The 45 experts, who said industrial nations can do little to force oil exporters to roll back price increases, suggested austerity measures and a unified front by oil consumers.

Oil shortages will aggravate inflation and balance of payment deficits, the experts concluded, and threaten to destroy efforts by developing nations to improve themselves economically.

The conference was sponsored by the private Paris-based Atlantic Institute for International Affairs.

Nixon readies fuel-saving steps

The Nixon administration is preparing legislative proposals to save fuel — but with presidential discretion to impose the limits and not the automatic triggers proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

An Office of Management and Budget official said the president should have flexibility to order fuel-saving steps rather than requiring the steps when a given fuel-shortage level is reached, as Jackson has proposed.

Meanwhile, distribution of petroleum fuels has come under government regulation for the first time since World War II as a move to ease expected winter fuel shortages.

Husband cheated, shot, beaten

Orlando Silva came home from work in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to find his wife in bed with a former state trooper. The ex-trooper, Celso Bernardino, shot Silva in the ear, then told the wife he would go for a doctor. When he returned, alone, hours later, he found Silva was still alive, so Bernardino left again, brought back two friends and dragged Silva to a road, beating him up and running over his body with a cab.

Silva, still alive, was taken to a hospital by a passing priest, where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Bernardino was arrested.

Thieu calls truce 'disappointing'

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu called the Vietnam cease-fire a "bitter disappointment" and said prospects for a lasting peace have nearly disappeared as North Vietnam accused South Vietnam of executing a new military plan with the help of the United States.

Thieu accused the Western world of ignoring South Vietnam's plight and sacrificing the country to the Communists.

Paul Dudley White dies at 87

NEW YORK TIMES

Dr. Paul Dudley White, 87, a pioneer in the fight against blood and heart diseases, died Wednesday in Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital.

He had been hospitalized two weeks ago after suffering a stroke. One of the nation's pioneer specialists in heart disease and an internationally recognized authority on the subject, White was a vigorous believer in the virtues of exercise not only as a preventive of coronary thrombosis but also as therapy for those who had recovered from this form of heart attack.

White regularly pedaled his bicycle 30 miles a day over the macadam roads of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., practicing what he preached.

He contended that it was ridiculous for a person to quit exercising after age 40. Indeed, he was certain that many of those who did abstain thus contributed to quicker hardening and fattening of the arteries, with an increased peril of heart attack.

White attained national prominence as cardiologist to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower after Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955.

Pioneering in the diagnosis of heart disease in 1914, White was among the first to introduce the electrocardiograph, an instrument for measuring and recording the electrical activity of the various parts of the heart muscle.

White repeatedly advised Americans to eat sparingly, drink moderately, eschew cigarettes totally and exercise daily. He stressed that programed exercise was essential, not bursts of summer tennis

or weekend jogging.

The son of a general practitioner in the Roxbury section of Boston, White was born June 6, 1886. He received his MD degree from the Harvard Medical School in 1911. Almost immediately he began his lifelong association with the Massachusetts General Hospital and with Harvard as a clinical professor.

As part of this lifelong quest for improved medical techniques, White joined a group of American physicians on a visit to the People's Republic of China in September 1971.

He was especially proud of two accomplishments — his role in founding the American Heart Assn. and the International Society of Cardiology.

Talks begin on troop cuts

NEW YORK TIMES

VIENNA — Western delegates at the East-West talks on troop reductions in Central Europe said Wednesday that they do not intend to propose cuts in air forces or nuclear weapons on either side, while the Soviet Union's spokesman said both should be discussed.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's proposals, in

which the United States is joining, also envision a negotiated joint reduction of American and Soviet Troops first before further reductions in the size of European forces.

The joint discussions between 12 NATO countries and seven Warsaw Pact nations opened formally here Tuesday.


The Americans and their allies believe that Soviet reductions in Central Europe

should be larger than American ones, because there are more of them, they have a larger tank force and the Soviet Union is closer to Central Europe than the United States.

The Soviets, Communist Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said in a speech in Moscow last week, believe that "The existing balance of power" should not be upset, and that cuts might be made, but by

equal percentages or in equal quantities.

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Palestinians eye change

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Beirut newspaper indicated Wednesday the Palestinian guerrilla command may be dropping its opposition to the idea of a separate Palestinian state.

The guerrillas had opposed such an idea before an a switch now could help break the 25-year-old Middle East deadlock.

The Palestinian command is meeting here in a summit of leaders of various guerrilla organizations as the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.).

The P.L.O. executive committee consists of Al Fatah, the Syrian-backed Sa'iq, the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Maoist Popular Democratic Front and the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front.

The paper said a majority of

guerrilla leaders favored an international peace conference on the Middle East, with the insistence that Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territory

inhabited by Palestinians and Palestinians living on the west bank of Jordan and other areas will have "the right to self-determination."

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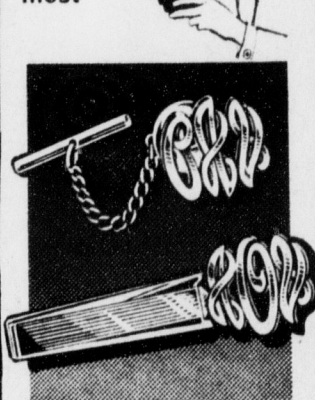
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Proposals criticized by Polomsky, Sharp

Comments made by city council candidates Mary Sharp and John Polomsky on tax proposals by Nelson Brown and Margaret Neil were cut at press from a page one article Thursday.

Brown and McNeil, who along with John Polomsky and Mary Sharp are seeking election to two vacant council seats in Tuesday's election, have proposed that the city encourage department, hardware and competitive grocery stores to resettle in the business district by offering tax credits or low rent on city-owned commercial property.

Polomsky, calling the proposal idealistic, said council shouldn't subsidize business.

"What about the man next to him who's been getting along without city subsidy?" he said. "It's the American system."

Polomsky and Brown have suggested encouraging cooperative businesses to accommodate resident's demand.

Sharp said that there are competitive grocery stores in East Lansing and along bus lines, and that tax credits to selected businesses may present a severe legal question.

"I don't see what council can do about it," she said. "Grand River across from campus is high-price property. If the clothing stores survive it's because they're doing business."

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One cannot vote

Roxanne Floyd, 454 E. McDonel Hall, is eligible to vote in the upcoming East Lansing City Council election, but Janie Nietert who lives next door in 455 E. McDonel Hall, cannot vote because an imaginary line between the two rooms puts one in East Lansing and one in Meridian Township.

State News photo by John Dickson

**Blood drive
aims at goal
of 500 pints**

Army ROTC is currently in the midst of a blood drive which they hope will net from 500 to 600 pints of blood before it is over on Thursday. Volunteers can call 353-6621 for an appointment. Free bus passes will be provided from Demonstration Hall for donors.

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Voting posts split in halls

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing and Meridian Township residents face each other across a corridor in Holmes and Hubbard halls.

In McDonel Hall the boundary between the city of East Lansing and Meridian Township is between two rooms on one side of the hall and between two rooms further down on the other side of the hall.

The boundaries have existed since an East Lansing charter change in 1944, but things were simple until MSU built the east complex of residence halls on the lines.

Now, student voters who move to or within East Complex without notifying the city or township clerk, may have changed voting districts without knowing it.

Julie Michael, 173 E. McDonel, lived two doors away from her present room last year in Meridian Township, but now resides in East Lansing. "It got confusing this summer when I was in Meridian Township and tried to vote in an East Lansing election," she said.

Darlene Todloski, 570 E. McDonel, said she found out she was in Meridian Township last year when she went to register. "But last year I lived in 566 so now I don't know," she added.

Most of McDonel is in East Lansing, but the tips of the two wings are cut diagonally by the Meridian Township boundary so that a little over a third of McDonel's 1,128 residents are in Meridian Township.

None of the students contacted in the East Complex residence halls knew where the boundaries were, but some had learned of their district during voter registration.

Voters must change their registration 30 days before an election if they have changed districts before that time. If they

change addresses within 30 days of an election they are allowed to vote one time under the old address.

Jack Ostrander, manager of McDonel Hall, said that the question of which jurisdiction under which McDonel residents vote has come up at every election since 18-year-olds have been allowed to vote.

"Last year, we actually had a candidate speak here who proposed painting a white line along the boundary," he said.

After some difficulty, Ostrander found a map and a listing of student rooms under East Lansing and Meridian Township. Neither are easily available to students. Ostrander said that McDonel did not notify its residents of their voting districts because that was the job of the respective city and township clerks.

Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing city clerk, said that voters are notified of their voting district at the time they register, but not after.

"I would think that student voters would keep track of those things," she said. "If they are still registered in our community and election inspectors find they have moved out of it, and if they can prove to the election chairman that it wasn't their fault that they weren't aware, the election chairman will allow them to vote."

Director blasts shift for primary

The ASMSU legal relations director has criticized a bill in the Michigan House that would move August primaries to mid-September because it would place election day at the same time as MSU fall registration.

Rick Kincade said that under the proposed legislation, students would return from summer vacation and immediately vote in the election, knowing little about the candidates or the issues.

Kincade was referring to a bill introduced last week by state Rep. John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, which is intended to make it easier for college students to vote by placing primaries at a period when nearly all Michigan colleges and universities are in session.

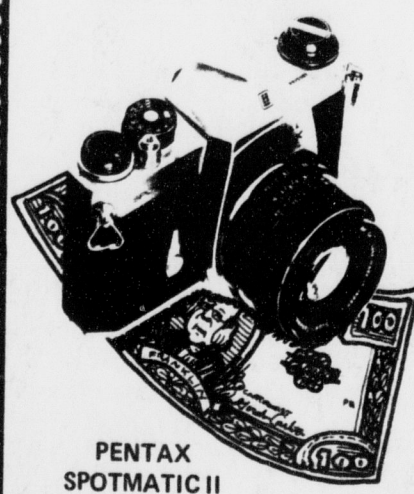
"It would be pure insanity to try to hold an election in East Lansing at that time. It would screw things up royally," Kincade said.

He added that he hopes East Lansing would exempt itself from the provisions of the bill if it becomes law.

Under the Home Rule Act, East Lansing could elect to keep its primary in August. However, August primaries have been criticized by local student voting advocates, because most students are vacationing out of town then.

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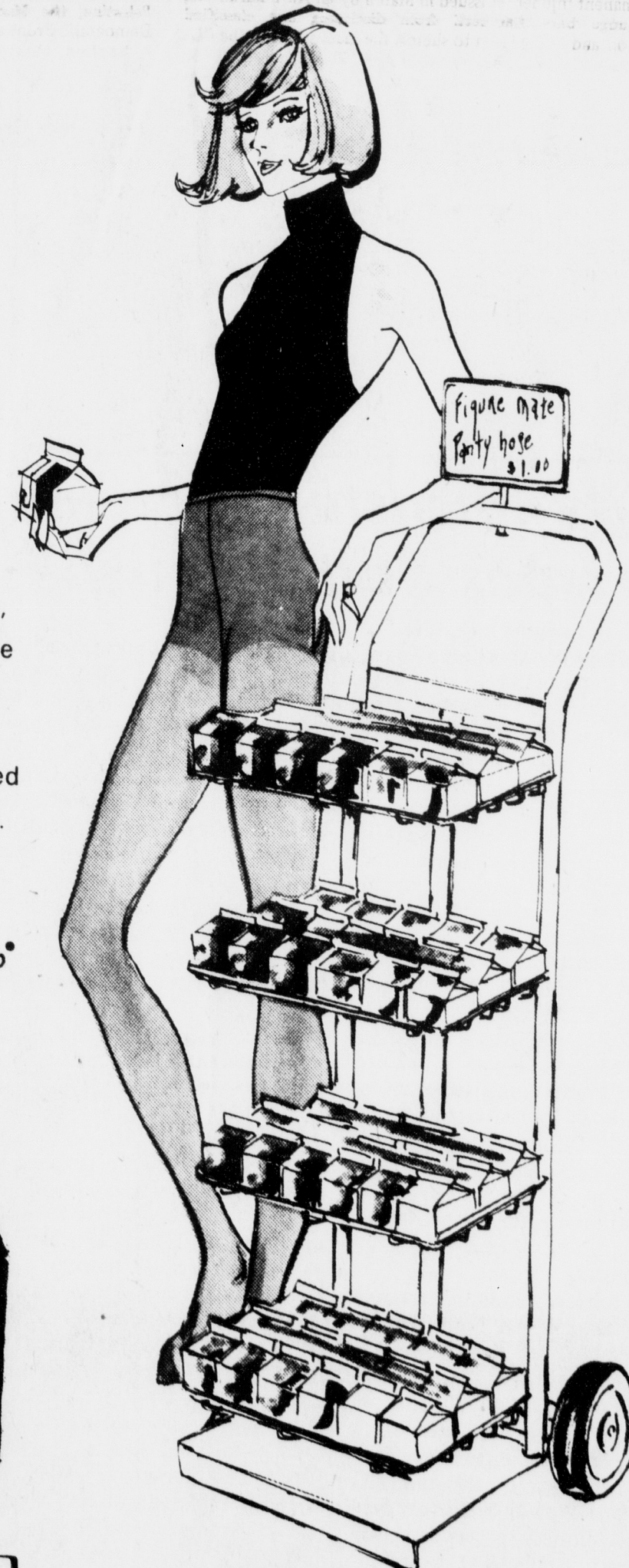
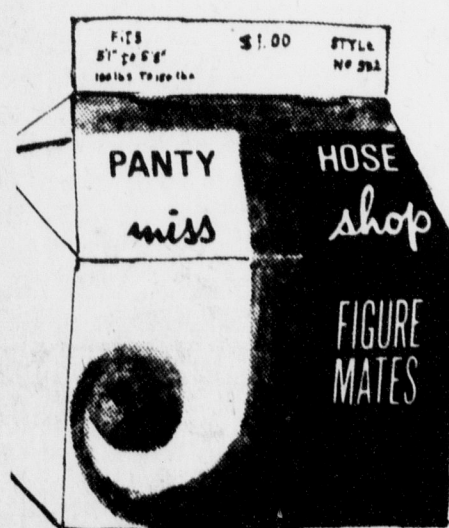
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EDITORIALS

City housing problem needs further actions

The new East Lansing Housing Ordinance, enacted by city council last June, is designed to give tenants adequate living space and to upgrade maintenance standards. If enforced, it will do this, but two things may happen.

First, landlords could conceivably pass higher maintenance costs on to tenants. If this happens, the city council may have to look into rent control.

Secondly, sections of the ordinance put strict limits on the amount of floor space that must be available to each tenant. If the ordinance says only five people may live in a certain house but the facilities have already been rented to six, one tenant could be found out on the street looking for a place to live.

And with a person out in the street looking for a new place to live, the demand for housing could increase along with the price.

The Housing Ordinance has only been enforced since Oct. 1. Enforcement of the ordinance calls for strict plumbing, pest control and general maintenance regulations and sets strict spacial requirements.

For the ordinance to be effective, housing inspectors must make rounds to houses all over the city. The project is still young and only two inspectors have been hired because of budgetary constraints.

Now is the time city council should be looking at ways to combat problems which may arise from enforcement of the new housing code. If council merely watches the situation develop, tenants will just be forced to put up with the unpleasant side effects of higher quality housing.

Council should immediately get a legal interpretation on instituting rent control should higher maintenance costs swell tenant's rents.

The question of rent control is not in the hands of the city council alone, however. The state legislature has the final authority and would have to enact special state enabling legislation, but lobbying efforts could be started by the city now.

The question of rent control could consume valuable time in the legislature with a long political battle, time when tenants would again be forced to put up with rising living costs.

City council candidates Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil have a proposal to alleviate the housing crunch should it develop. They propose, in addition to rent control, for the city to go into the business of low cost rental housing, financing that project by selling municipal revenue bonds.

Brown and McNeil's proposal is innovative; it represents an attempt to cope with the city's growing housing problem now. But one drawback that may make the venture risky is that the bond market is currently deflated, and it may be hard for speculators to raise the money to purchase bonds.

But Brown and McNeil's proposals are ideas that must be looked into now. The Housing Commission has been directed to look into the question of rent control but has yet to report its findings.

It's time for some more action on housing, and it's good to see council candidates saying let's go now.



City-township division creates \$60,000 issue

Students living on the east end of campus may find it confusing when they go to the polls next week. Due to erratic boundaries between East Lansing and Meridian Township, residence halls on the east end of campus are split between two governing units.

In Akers Hall, the split is simple; the west wing is in East Lansing, the east wing in Meridian Township. In Hubbard, the residence hall is divided by rooms, as is the case in McDonell Hall and Owen Graduate Center. Holmes Hall is divided down the center of the hallway.

The crazy boundary started in 1944 when East Lansing changed its charter. What is now East Complex was privately owned property and was in the Okemos School District. Not wishing to cause any hardships on the owner, East Lansing city limits were drawn to circumvent that property. Later, the land was sold to the University.

The residence halls on the east side of campus were built without consideration to the boundaries because students did not vote in East Lansing or Meridian Township at that time, but in their hometowns.

The present boundaries are not only confusing for the students living in the residence halls, but create additional paperwork and problems for city and township clerks.

The East Lansing city manager has attempted since the late 1950s to get the land now in Meridian Township transferred to East Lansing, but to

no avail. Even more confusing than the boundaries is the method of solving the problem. First, the board of trustees must initiate action to have the land transferred from Meridian Township to East Lansing. Then Meridian Township must release the land and East Lansing must accept it.

After all this, voters in East Lansing, Meridian Township and those living in the residence halls in question must vote on the proposal. All three voting groups must have a majority yes vote for the proposal to pass.

Meridian Township is not likely to give up the area it now holds on the eastern section of MSU. The township faces a loss of approximately \$60,000 in state aid based on some 3,000 students living in the Meridian Township portion of East Complex. The East Lansing sector of east campus contains approximately 2,600 students.

There is no easy solution to the confusing situation caused by the boundaries. But it seems that before building the residence halls, some consideration should have been taken by the University in regard to the city-township division.

Now East Lansing and Meridian Township are faced with the bulk of the responsibility for finding a solution to the problem. It is essential that the MSU Board of Trustees look into the situation and initiate some action to help student voters living on the eastern end of campus.



By RUSSEL BAKER
New York Times

COMMENTARY

Nixon obsessed with his 'cool'

WASHINGTON — President Nixon worries too much about coolness. He seems to believe that coolness is a good quality. He talks about having it himself in large quantity.

"The tougher things get, the cooler I get," he told his national television audience the other night, sounding like an overheated volcano. After the election victory last year he spoke in the same spirit to a newspaper interviewer.

He did not spend valuable time watching television, as Lyndon Johnson had done, he said. It tempted men to hot, hyperthyroid views of the world, which he could not allow to distort his own cool, calm deliberations about the world as it really was.

When the White House people discuss the President in public, they often emphasize his coolness. He is frequently described in moments when decisions are being made as "the coolest man in the room."

This is surely the sycophantic praise of courtiers eager to please their principal by telling the world what they know he likes to hear, even if it is not so. Successful presidential hangers-on almost always have

a nasty talent for striking the delusional note that will ingratiate them with their bosses.

The fact, of course, is that President Nixon has a very short fuse. When the spark hits the powder he goes sky high, as he did in his news conference Friday.

In his earlier political career he used to acknowledge that he had a hot temper, that

Truman and Eisenhower — and we do not seem to have held it a weakness in them.

Coolness is an idea whose time seemed to come in the Kennedy era. It had something to do with shorter answers in presidential press conferences, with narrow lapels and a good fit through the waist, with an occasional crackle of dry wit and —

But all that is silly, of course.

"At this moment somebody in the White House could strike a small blow for reason by telling the President the truth."

"Mr. President," he might say, "you are kidding yourself about being cool. You are not cool. You have a very short temper, and it gets you into trouble sometimes."

We all know that nobody in the White House would dare tell the President he is not cool, and we know why. It is because they all believe it."

he occasionally "blew his stack," as he used to put it. The stories of the legendary stack-blowing in Caracas after he escaped from the famous mobbing in 1958 are part of the lore of men who have followed him over the long haul.

The question, however, is not whether or not he is cool, but why it seems to matter so much to him. We had two unashamedly hot-tempered presidents in recent times —

Meaningless, imprecise. It does not get to the essence of the famous Kennedy style. But what does? In politics, the Kennedy style pledged us to go anywhere, pay any price, bear any burden. It made us adventurers on a new frontier. Was this coolness? Surely not. Surely it was hot and hyperthyroid.

Still, the idea of coolness fetched the Kennedy people. It must have sounded

good, being called cool. There was a great deal of talk and writing in the early 1960s about the coolness of it all, even when the 1962 missile showdown when the White House bet Khrushchev he would not dare put up the hottest war ever held.

Afterwards, the memoirs agreed that when things were at their hottest, President Kennedy was the coolest man in the room.

And now we have President Nixon insisting that he is the coolest of them all. He has what it takes, he tells us. Coolness.

At this moment somebody in the White House could strike a small blow for reason by telling the President the truth.

"Mr. President," he might say, "you are kidding yourself about being cool. You are not cool. You have a very short temper and it gets you into trouble sometimes."

"The beauty part, however, is that you don't have to worry about not being cool, because there have been several uncool presidents who were just fine with the American people."

We all know that nobody in the White House would dare tell the President he is not cool, and we know why. It is because they all believe it.

POINT OF VIEW

Liberation vital to South Africans

By WILLIAM DERMAN
Associate Professor of Anthropology and African Studies

On Oct. 3, delegates from over 100 nations walked out of the United Nations General Assembly when a delegate from the Republic of South Africa (Azania) rose to speak. In late September, eleven African gold miners were murdered by South African police. On Sept. 26, Guinea-Bissau declared its independence from Portugal even though the entire territory is not yet liberated.

And on Oct. 4, President Nixon snubbed General Gowon, head of state of Nigeria and the new president of the Organization of African Unity. The State News deemed none of these events newsworthy and did not publish or report any of them.

Liberation is not rhetoric to the peoples of Southern Africa; it is on the immediate agenda. Liberation means the survival of the peoples of Southern Africa and the regaining of independence which was taken away by white minority rulers.

Liberation of Southern Africa will be accomplished by the Africans themselves.

However, we should not minimize the extent and nature of United States and European involvement in preventing such an outcome. Nor should we ignore the positive role that we can play in hastening real Southern African independence and forestalling even greater United States government's efforts to block that independence.

Currently, the Portuguese are using United States bombers and napalm to attack Mozambicans, Guineans and

Angolans. They obtain these arms (and others) through United States contributions to NATO, or buy arms from the U.S. with the money the U.S. gives to Portugal for the use of the Azores.

Other U.S. citizens indirectly support the Portuguese military efforts by travelling in Portugal or buying Portuguese products.

We should have also learned from our opposition to the war in Indochina that what we do has an effect. We invite you then to join us in developing programs to

work for the liberation of Southern Africa and against those who are trying to forestall its success.

At the present time the Southern Africa Liberation Committee is thinking of instituting a boycott of Gulf Oil and its affiliates including Holiday Inns, of fuel raising to directly support liberation movements, of providing films and speakers for the Lansing and East Lansing communities and of educating ourselves much further in Southern African developments.

State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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VOX POPULI

Rent control creates more problems than it solves

To the Editor:

There is nothing radical about Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown's plans for East Lansing. They are the same plans, on a smaller scale, which have made our federal government the bungled mess it is today.

Take their "solution" to the housing problem: rent control. With that in effect, goes the simplistic argument, rent will stop rising and everything will be peachy-keen; rising costs will simply come out of the landlord's profits.

How this will ease the housing shortage is not clear. It plainly discourages new housing development in East Lansing; a landlord would be crazy to settle in an area where rent control is in effect when there is more profit to be had elsewhere.

And rent control is sure to have a detrimental effect on the housing already existing in East Lansing. Since every improvement will eat into the landlord's profits, it will be to his advantage to do as little possible in the way of maintenance and improvement.

McNeil and Brown will have a ready answer for the last problem: simply enforce the housing code. Now, in addition to rising costs due to inflation, the landlord will be faced with the prospect of being hauled into

court if he does not want to trim his profits still further. Using such tactics, the city could succeed in driving private landlords out of the city altogether.

Rent control creates more problems than it solves. It is ironic to see McNeil and Brown, who are always paying lip service to long-range planning, supporting such a short-sighted policy.

John Braden
376 Abbot Hall

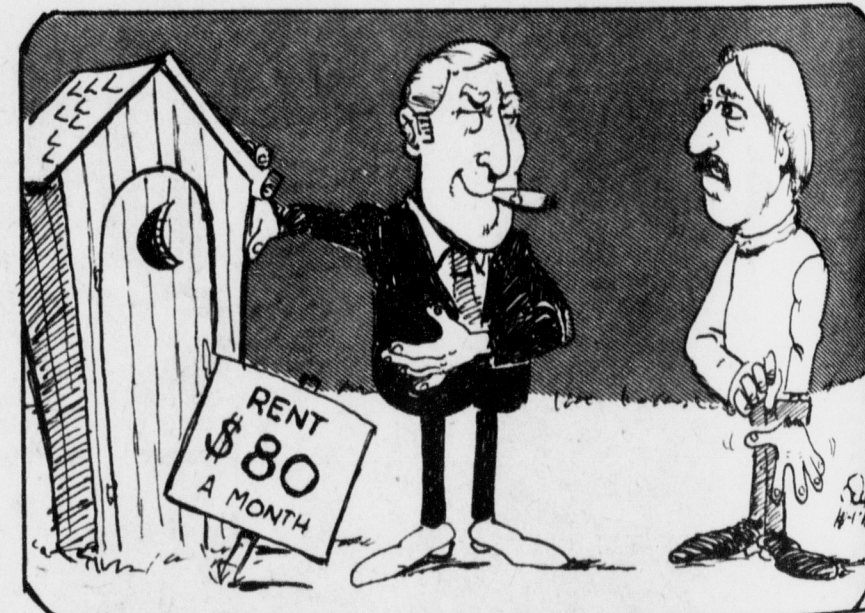
Time of pain

To the Editor:

The tone of the article written by Melissa Payton in the Oct. 24 State News concerning the Israel support rally was not in keeping with the tone of the rally itself. The mood of the event did not call for cheers of other forms of expression. It was a moment of pain and sadness, reflecting on the struggle of our brothers in Israel.

Those who went to see Gov. Milliken were merely following through on their convictions and this action was not the central focus of our intention.

Sherri Gold,
Los Angeles graduate student
Joel Waldbott,
East Lansing graduate student



Better to ride in streets

To the Editor:

The State News article of Oct. 29, "State, city rules govern actions of bicycle riders" was good, all but for one problem. Many of the bicycle paths provided throughout the area are dangerous and it would be better to ride in the street.

People who do not bicycle see those who do as children plodding along at slow speeds, getting in the way and generally being a thorn in the side of those who

have work to do. I believe these are the people who must plan bicycle paths that wind in and out of pedestrian walkways and sneak up on streets between clumps of bushes. It is possible to use bike paths that maintain a speed no greater than 10 m.p.h. and sits on the edge of the road prepared to slam on the brakes.

Because bicycles are here to stay because they are non-polluting and healthy means of recreation and transportation, I believe they should receive as much consideration as the automobile and be able to use the streets leaving the bicycle paths for children and those who believe there is less danger on the paths than in the street.

Chuck Garbo
1311 E. University Village

War power

To the Editor:

It is apparent that many people overlook the function of our President as commander and chief of the armed forces. By mere order, the President can commit troops to any area of conflict he deems desirable.

If Congress were to apply the Constitutional powers as a cohesive unit, the chances of the United States entering into an undeclared war would be greatly reduced. Therefore, it appears that President has not taken Congress into account but rather, Congress has given its power away.

Eddie Chung
425 Ames



Polomsky uses intense motivation to set priorities, reach daily goals

Editor's note: The State News today presents the third of four candidate profiles for Tuesday's city council election. By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

"First things first!" When the going gets rough, John Polomsky, city council candidate, relies on those three words to set priorities and to conquer his amazing number of daily goals.

The 43-year-old asst. professor in the Engineering Instruction Services Dept. is a perfect example of intense personal motivation and perpetual motion, qualities he needs to maintain a grueling schedule.

The tall, physically fit candidate places his teaching duties as one of the "first things" on his priority list.

This term Polomsky is teaching Engineering 260, or machine drawing, which he says is a misnomer for a class dealing with creative problem solving and personal motivation, two of his pet discussion topics.

Each student in the class is asked to turn in lists of likes and dislikes which are eventually used to formulate life goals.

"You've got to get things down on paper if you hope to accomplish anything," Polomsky stressed. "I always develop a five-year plan of goals and objectives for myself, which I follow as closely as possible."

In addition, Polomsky asks his students to write out and turn in their personal life philosophy, a request they do not resent. "What I'm doing here means more to me than anything I've learned in any other class," said one student who asked to remain unidentified. "How can you resent someone taking a personal interest in you?"

Polomsky then sends a thank you letter to that person for his part in the recruitment program and for his role in helping direct another person's life.

A whirlwind observation of Polomsky's typical daily schedule involves a stop in an office stuffed with books, papers, magazines, and baseball pictures.

"Whenever I feel that I'm procrastinating I flip this little seven-minute hourglass timer and race to finish

The one-to-one rapport Polomsky has with his students is evident in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of his class.

Students appeared to enjoy Polomsky's emphasis on solving mechanical problems creatively.

Concentration levels were intense during a recent class as the students strained to come up with creative solutions to mechanical problems posed by the instructor.

Polomsky's interest in students carries over to his job as a public relations coordinator who recruits students for the Engineering Dept. from community colleges.

When the energetic candidate took the job, the department virtually had no recruitment drive. Within three years, Polomsky had turned the tables and had organized a highly charged, tightly coordinated program.

"We innovated some real communication ideas to get this thing moving," he said. "With posters, logos and leaflets we've created an organized campaign for awareness."

Polomsky's public relations has a unique personal touch. When engineering students are accepted into the college they fill out a form stating the name of the person most responsible for their interest in engineering.

Polomsky then sends a thank you letter to that person for his part in the recruitment program and for his role in helping direct another person's life.

A whirlwind observation of Polomsky's typical daily schedule involves a stop in an office stuffed with books, papers, magazines, and baseball pictures.

"Whenever I feel that I'm procrastinating I flip this little seven-minute hourglass timer and race to finish

my job before time runs out," he said.

Polomsky wants to carry his motivation over to the city council. This is his first attempt at gaining public office.

"The council has had tin ears," he said. "I would like to open up city government to the participation of people."

He feels that the council should not be an elite group of people that consults so-called experts when making decisions while ignoring the people of the community.

"Problems must be solved through the input of people in the area who may not know about technical considerations, but who know how problems affect them in practical, commonsense terms," Polomsky added.

He has an extensive background in education that he would like to use on the council.

Polomsky attended MSU from 1952-56, earning a B.S. degree in engineering and industrial education. He earned his master's in educational administration in only nine months in 1961. He then earned a Ph.D. in vocational and industrial education.

While completing his undergraduate program, Polomsky won six letters in hockey and baseball. He won the John A.

Hannah Award for excellence in athletics and scholarship in 1956.

Polomsky was offered professional baseball and hockey contracts, but he only played semipro hockey in Canada until he was called for duty with the Marine Corps in the Korean War.

He hasn't forsaken sports however. He coaches a Greater Lansing Hockey Assn. team of 8 to 10 year-olds.

In spite of his busy schedule, Polomsky spends much time with his wife, Ann, a former schoolteacher, and five children, John, 16; Michele, 14; Sherrie, 12, and Phillip and Michael, 4-year-old twins.

The family shares Polomsky's personal motivation and friendly attitude. A welcoming atmosphere permeates the comfortable, warm Polomsky home at 1985 Rutgers Circle Drive.

"Our campaign has been mostly a family affair," Polomsky said. "The spirit of it has been really great."

At the end of each busy day Polomsky tries to reserve some time for family interaction.

During the evening, the pace slows down, Polomsky reaches for the vitamins and nutritional foods that keep him healthy and begins to prepare for the next busy day.



John Polomsky

Liaison plan action upsets ASMSU

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU is becoming increasingly displeased over administration handling of their student trustee liaison proposal.

An announcement yesterday that the proposal will go before the Academic Council at the Tuesday meeting has moved ASMSU to suggest a boycott by student government associates of the Student Advisory Group dinner with President Wharton tonight.

An impromptu confrontation Tuesday with students of the Academic Council has left members of ASMSU with an additional conflict over a proposal that they never intended to go through the Academic Council, ASMSU officials said.

ASMSU has said that the purpose of the proposal would be to open lines of communication to deal with nonacademic matters.

The boycott of the Student Advisory Group dinner tonight, which is to

demonstrate displeasure and show student unity, stems from what some student representatives feel is unnecessary channeling and intentional bottling up of the liaison proposal.

However, not all organizations are boycotting the dinner.

Representatives from ASMSU, the Office of Black Affairs, the Off Campus Council and the Intergovernmental Council are declining to attend the monthly dinner, intended for communication between student leaders and President Wharton.

The Intergovernmental Council is also not attending, though President Dean C. Sweet said it is not due to the boycott.

COGS and the Panhellenic Council plan to attend the meeting.

"I didn't pigeon-hole the proposal," Wharton said Wednesday. "Quite the contrary. I sent it to a committee specifically charged to review academic governance. It was sent to the steering committee for them to review and provide a response." Wharton said members of the Academic Council expressed a strong desire to express their views as well.

Ed Grafton, ASMSU president, said Wharton told him that the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance, which is part of the Academic Council, wanted to look at the proposal to see what effect it would have on its study of academic governance.

Lester Mandersheid, chairman of the ad hoc committee, reported prior to receiving the proposal that the committee had no intention of studying the board of trustees.

However, after the proposal was examined by the ad hoc committee, it was not sent back to Wharton, as Grafton had been led to believe.

Academic rules governing procedures specify that once a proposal is given to the steering committee of the Academic Council, it must travel through the remainder of the channels.

Because of this, the liaison proposal cannot get out of the Academic Council until the council has seen it.

"This gives the faculty a shot at it," Grafton said. "We never wanted this to

happen, especially where they have a controlling voice."

Grafton said that if the Academic Council votes it down and Wharton chooses not to send it to the board of trustees, it would mean that the faculty has a veto power.

"I think the trustees would pass it now," Grafton said.

"The question is, will the president allow it to continue to the trustees over faculty objections?"

Grafton said Wharton has indicated that the Academic Council vote will not influence his decision.

Grafton said that Wharton, who is presiding officer of the Academic Council, indicated to him that the proposal would go straight to the ad hoc committee and straight back to Wharton.

"Maybe I'm ignorant," Grafton said. "Maybe I should have known that once it was going to the ad hoc committee it would have to go to the steering committee and the rest of the way through the Academic Council process."

Candidates have TV talk

It's a damn lie that McNeil and Brown aren't aiming their campaign at MSU students, East Lansing City Council candidate John Polomsky said Tuesday night.

He was reacting to claims made by council hopefuls Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown that they had "many friends and supporters outside the University" and were aiming their campaign at the entire community.

The four candidates in next Tuesday's election met Tuesday night for the taping of WKAR-TV's "If I am Elected."

During the program, Brown said, "I'm not a student anymore. I'm 28. I've had contacts and experiences in a wide area of the community."

McNeil said a student voting block exists, but both McNeil and Brown denied

they were depending just on MSU students to elect them.

Incumbent Councilwoman Mary Sharp, the fourth candidate, asserted that she was not directing her attentions toward students in particular either, and claimed that MSU students are not "gearing up" behind any candidate.

Sharp called this "one of the most important elections East Lansing has had in many years."

Polomsky asked students to "take a good look at their platform. McNeil and Brown want all kinds of controls."

Polomsky appealed to students to use "good honest judgment in selecting council members."

The half-hour show will be aired at 10 p.m. Friday on University television, channel 23.

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PHILIP A. HART
MICHIGAN

COMMITTEES:
COMMERCE
JUDICIARY

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

October 15, 1973

Ms. Mary Sharp
Department of Human Relations
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Dear Mary:

If the Harts were registered voters in East Lansing, you could be sure of at least three votes: yours, Janey's and mine.

But all I can do is wish you success in your campaign for reelection to the City Council.

Whether the fight has been to protect individual liberties or civil rights, to stop our undeclared war in Indochina, or extending compassion and help to the least advantaged among us, you have been there early, in good times and bad. And, wholly personal, I'm grateful for help you have given me in my campaigns.

Yours is a sensitive conscience and quiet courage. There aren't enough, especially today.

Sincerely,

Phil

Philip A. Hart

Re-elect
SHARP
City Council

Paid for by the coalition for Mary Sharp

House upholds veto of deer hunting ban

Failing to get the necessary 74 votes for a two-thirds majority, the Michigan House Wednesday upheld Gov. Milliken's veto of a ban on antlerless deer hunting.

The Michigan Legislature has not overridden a governor's veto in 22 years, and Wednesday's 64-40 vote sustains that record.

The Senate voted Oct. 18 to override the veto but the governor received some strong Republican support in the House.

A bill to ban the hunting of does and fawns was passed in July by the legislature, despite the Dept. of Natural Resources recommendation that antlerless deer hunting be allowed in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula.

Milliken supported the DNR proposal, however, and vetoed the legislation, claiming the department knew more about deer herd management than the legislature.

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Hall complaint handling prompts debate

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

The University has not responded to residence hall complaints made recently by ASMSU because there has been no direct contact with the University administration, President Wharton said Wednesday.

However, student government leaders said their complaints have been directed through administrative channels and have been ignored.

Trick leaves prankster hanging

A panic-stricken freshman was temporarily stranded 35 feet above the ground outside Armstrong Hall early Wednesday morning when Halloween tricked him in a near-tragic incident.

Stuart Salo donned his Halloween mask, tied a rope

around his waist and climbed out the window at 1:15 a.m. His fourth floor buddies gently lowered him in hopes of spooking lower floor residents.

Salo, B 413 Armstrong, was soon dangling outside a third floor room pounding on the window, but no one responded.

Then he lost his grip on the rope and it jerked tight around his waist. "I can't breathe! Pull me up," Salo screamed.

The half-inch rope began to fray where it was rubbing against the bricks outside the fourth floor room. Salo's friends jumped to pull him back up.

"He just reached my hand when the rope broke," Ken

Lashuay, B 403 Armstrong, said.

Salo dragged Lashuay with him as he scrapped down the wall. The fall stopped as Salo caught himself on the third floor ledge.

The others grabbed Lashuay who was halfway out the window. Another student ran down to the third-floor room, ripped the window screen and pushed Salo up to the room above.

Salo shook violently as he came through the window.

He went to the University Health Center where he was treated for minor bruises and a broken blood vessel and then released.

students; Delores Bender, off-campus housing director; Lyle Thorburn, manager of dormitory and food services, and Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls.

Grafton said he has not yet received a response from Nonnamaker, who indicated he would direct the proposal to Wharton.

Wharton said at a noon press conference that the University has worked closely with Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) representatives in working out the recent agreement to allow some students affected by triples to break their hall contracts by Nov. 16. He said RHA represented elected leaders most concerned with residence hall policies.

He added, however, that if ASMSU were to communicate directly with him about its complaints, he would respond.

ASMSU indicated at its press conference that

it was considering suing the University for violations of state health regulations related to housing conditions. Privately, however, ASMSU representatives have indicated that the cost of such a suit would be beyond its resources.

Wharton denied that a breakdown in communications between the Office of Admissions and residence halls management was responsible for the dramatic increase in triples this fall. He said there was a 7 per cent increase in enrollment this fall compared with a 6 per cent decrease last fall.

Wharton indicated that unforeseeable increases of returning students, a suspected reduction in available off-campus housing and an increase in the number of singles complicated the situation.

Wharton said he expects to respond to ASMSU request to extend the deadline for breaking housing contracts within a week.

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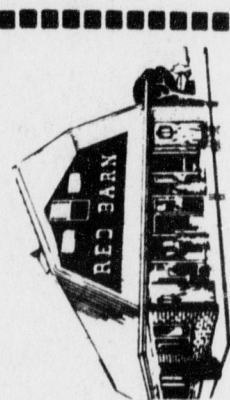
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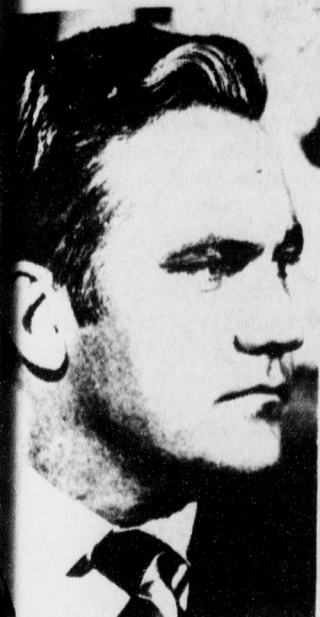
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MSU tests Badgers



JOHN JARDINE

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer

Wisconsin is a football team which believes in starting at the top. Try Colorado, Nebraska, Michigan and Ohio State for starters.

After seven grueling weeks, coach John Jardine and his Badgers have found out what it is like up there and have since come tumbling down.

But not without a fight. They lost to Nebraska and Colorado by a combined total of seven points. Now it's the Spartans' turn to take a swipe at Wisconsin 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Spartan Stadium, and the Badgers, no doubt, will be in a feisty mood.

"Michigan State is a much improved ball team," Jardine

noted Thursday. "Their offense, which they've had many problems with, is starting to come along now and their defense has been steady and tough all year. Their defense is one of the more formidable we've faced all year."

"They're headed in the right direction after last week," he continued. "We expect a tough ballgame from them and we're going to be ready, too."

Wisconsin made a move in the right direction last week, too. The Badgers smashed Indiana 31-7 with an explosive running game complemented by the passing of Greg Bohlig.

Bohlig currently leads the Big Ten in passing and is second in total offense figures. He has the ability to put the ball in the air or run with effectiveness.

"He's a fine quarterback," Spartan coach Denny Stolz said. "He's another one of

those guys that can hurt you two ways. He really helps that offense move."

A solid corps of running backs averaging nearly 250 yards per game gives the Badgers one of the strongest ground attacks in the conference.

Scrappy Billy Marek, only 5-8, leads the Badger ball toters with over 700 total yards, an average of approximately 100 yards per game. Marek is a Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson — type back — short and stocky with a low center of gravity. He eclipsed the Wisconsin single game rushing mark earlier this year against Wyoming with 226 yards. Fullback Ken Starch is next with 479 yards.

"No question about it, they've got real fine backs," Stolz commented. "Their running game is excellent and they've got just about everybody back from last year's offensive line."

Jardine said the Badgers' passing game would play a key role in Saturday's contest.

"We're going to have to throw the ball to loosen up their defense," he said. "We are going to have to put points on the board if we're going to win."

Defensively, the Badgers have given up lots of yardage but comparatively few points. "That's the only thing that counts," Stolz said.

Intramurals

The deadline for independent and residence hall badminton has been extended until noon today.

The deadline for entries into the intramural wrestling tournament is noon Friday. The tournament will be held next Monday through Wednesday at the Men's Intramural Building.

Field hockey squad up against Broncos

The women's field hockey team will play on home soil today when it faces the Western Michigan University squad.

The game will begin at 4 p.m. at Old College Field.

The Spartans, winless in their last three efforts, can expect a rough game with the Western Broncos.

"Western is always real tough," sophomore goalie Rosie Wilkens said. "We should be able to do okay, though, if our offense can get it together."

The offensive line has been plagued with problems this season. Though the Spartans' field and stick work has improved, they have been unable to put the ball in the cage. The Spartans have been scoreless in their last three games, registering a 2-1-3 record.

No doubt their biggest disadvantage is their inexperience. There were only three returning players on the squad this year and the young line has not been able to get used to working with each other.

The Spartans have only two more games after today. Next weekend they will travel to Kalamazoo for the Michigan All-College weekend and Tuesday they will face the University of Michigan.

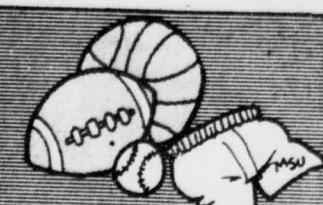


GREG BOHLIG

Ski

Section 26 of the Beginning Ski class (HPR 106) has been changed from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Mondays to 12:40 to 3:10 p.m. Mondays winter term.

sports shorts



NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's now famous jaw got a brisk workout — a full 15 rounds of talking Wednesday — with the former heavyweight camp denying reports his jaw has been reinjured.

"If there was somethin' wrong with me I'd be in a hospital," said Ali as Dr. A. Harry Kleiman asked Muhammad to say, "ah" so he could examine the jaw that was broken by Ken Norton eight months ago.

"That story that says it broke again ain't true," Ali jawed. "I just chewed a steak dinner. How can I chew a steak dinner with a broken jaw? What's all this fuss about anyway?"

All the fuss started on Monday when a report from Kuala Lumpur said that the jaw

had been reinjured and Ali had returned to Hawaii for medical attention. It was later announced by promoters that the remainder of Ali's Far Eastern exhibition tour had been cancelled.

At first it was believed that Ali had, indeed, been hurt but later it was learned that the real reason for terminating the tour was because the promoters were

taking a bath at the gate. However, Ali had complained that he had some pain in the back of his mouth.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox asked waivers Wednesday on pitchers Bob Veale and Ray Culp and assigned utility infielder John Kennedy to their Pawtucket farm club in the International League.

JV hockey team opens against Lansing Metros

MSU's junior varsity hockey team will open its season at 7 p.m. tonight in the newly refurbished Demonstration Hall against Lansing's newest hockey team, the Lansing Metros.

The Metros are the newest addition to the state's rising number of class B junior hockey teams. JV coach Alex Terpay said the appearance of a junior team in Lansing should help generate more interest in hockey on the high school level.

A NOTICE TO STUDENTS

From the University College Faculty Affairs Committee

During the coming weeks University College will choose its nominee for a distinguished Faculty Award. Candidates for this honor, who must have served on the faculty at least five years, will be assessed in terms of teaching, other contributions to their departments and the University, creative scholarship, and public service.

Since University College regards distinguished teaching as a primary qualification for the award, it solicits nominations from students at any academic level who have taken one or more University College course. Should you wish to make a nomination, send the faculty's name and a brief supporting letter to the chairman of the advisory Council of his or her University College Department:

Dr. Bernard Engel, American Thought and Language (229 Bessey Hall)
Dr. Clarence Nelson, Office of Evaluation Services (202 S. Kedzie Hall)
Dr. John Reinhoel, Humanities (122 Bessey Hall)
Dr. Floyd Monaghan, Natural Science (100 N. Kedzie Laboratory)
Dr. Cyrus Stewart, Social Science (129 Bessey Hall)

The Advisory Council of each department will choose a candidate from those nominated by faculty and students. The names of these candidates, together with nominating letters and other supporting documents, will then be submitted to our committee, which will make the final selection.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF NOMINATIONS: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973

University College Faculty Affairs Committee

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Western's love story endures, deepens

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Norman McDonnell and John Meston created "Gunsmoke" in 1952. That year the radio series premiered which served as a prototype for the television series. It is doubtful whether they realized that they were writing the first chapters for one of the



Matt and Kitty married?

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Come and hear Paul as he sings songs from his two hit albums. With him will be "Under His Wings," an exciting and new Jesus Rock group.

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(admission free)

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part review.

most enduring love stories created for the media.

No Western has escaped being influenced by "Gunsmoke." Yet underpinning the structure of the series is a love story of classic proportions.

The first piece of film shot for the series in 1955 was a dialog between Matt and Kitty in the Longbranch. This short sequence introduces the complex relationship between Matt Dillon and Kitty Russell. It also introduces the two actors who would develop the two characters and interpret their relationship over the course of 18 years.

In the scene Matt told Kitty she worries too much and she replied, "Sure, I could oversleep any morning and miss your burial." Later in the episode Matt suffers his first serious bullet wound on TV. Doc has to operate, while Kitty endures a long night waiting to find out if Matt will recover. Her fear for him and her terror at the thought of losing him have been a major

subplot in the show.

The tough-minded attitude of producers, writers and actors has elevated the series from a simple story about a devoted, loving woman and an honest, upright marshal. The characters and their relationships have many sides and many levels. Not all of these are pretty.

The fact that marshal Dillon did not marry Kitty seemed a logical attitude for someone in a hazardous profession. It appeared sensible to avoid a permanent relationship and also seemed romantic — no ties, no screaming children and no hassles.

Kitty, in most respects, is the original liberated woman. Her insecurity stems from a lack of emotional commitment, not the lack of a husband's name or money. She does not know why Matt will not marry her, so she can only assume he does not care about her except as a convenience.

When she was kidnapped and held hostage by renegade white men, the renegade leader assumed that Matt would prevent the hanging of another renegade in order to save his woman. Kitty,

on the other hand, never expected Matt to intervene. She explained with a tragic dignity that Matt Dillon held the law above everything. When the hanging occurs on schedule the band brutally uses her, throws her on the streets of Dodge and shoots her in the back. Matt has been in the capital trying to convince the governor to issue a stay of execution.

When he returns Matt sees what has happened to Kitty and hears from Doc that she has lost her will to live. Doc attributes to the brutal treatment she has suffered. However, Kitty thought Matt had deserted her. One of the most moving moments in the series comes in this episode when he sits beside her sickbed and begs her to survive because he needs her.

Two episodes of "Gunsmoke," this season, have concerned the relationship between Matt and Kitty. It seems the producer and stars are thinking of matrimony for the couple, but they will make the decision on the basis of viewer response.

If you would like to see Matt and Kitty married, send your vote to the State News care of the entertainment editor.

Williams moves into bluegrass music

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

A few years ago, Mason Williams was given the nickname Mr. Media. He was always busy with success, being the head comedy writer for the "Smothers Brothers Show," composing and recording "Classical Gas," and writing several books of poetry. He was always changing, and his new look at the Stables for the rest of this week gives a glimpse of the "Man for All Concepts."

He opened the show alone, with his guitar and a battery of surrounding microphones. He rushed through his 1968 hit instrumental "Classical Gas" with good aplomb, and another lead guitarist, Rick Cunha, joined him for a couple more classical numbers, including "Greensleeves" from the old Williams repertoire. Then came some surprises.

Four more musicians, trooped onto stage: Bill Cunningham on electric fiddle, Steve Keith on banjo and fiddle, Georges Bouhey on

drums and Tony McCashen on bass.

Together they rattled through some fast fiddle and banjo music, with the spotlight shared equally by Williams and Keith, though it was obvious that Cunningham's fiddle was laying the base and timing for the group.

Original tunes such as "Cowboy Buckaroo," "The Yo-Yo Man" and "Fresh Fish" brought out the modified bluegrass sound. Williams' music, which is cowritten by Keith, is easy-listening and not hard-core. It is almost foot-stomping and definitely whistling music.

Williams is 35 years old, and got out of his classical period a year and a half ago. He needed a change, and Santa Fe Recital, his new band, was the outcome.

"I've always made a real bid to take it all in, to do everything that I possibly can," says Williams. "If you're really creative, sticks and stones or whatever else lies out there just isn't going to deter you."

He continues, "My main concept is to paint an image to people. I've always copied from other people at the start

of a concept to bring out the creativity in me. Right now I consider myself a composer, not a musician."



Mason Williams and the Santa Fe Recital is good commercial country bluegrass. A cross between the Irish jig and traditional country, the Recital is at the Stables till Saturday. x

State News Photo by Dave Olds

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THEY WON'T STAY DEAD!
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
They keep coming back in a
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HUMAN FLESH!...
Pits the dead against
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"It's a movie that really works. It was made in 1968 and has been translated into 25 different languages. So if you want to see what turns a B movie into a classic with an international cult following, don't miss THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD. It is unthinkable for anyone seriously interested in horror movies not to see it."
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CHEVY PICK-UP 1968 V-8, standard, radio, \$895. 694-0084 after 5 p.m. 3-11-5

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DODGE POLARA 1967. Four door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, clean. \$700. 485-5306. 10-11-8

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GRAN TORINO 1972-302 automatic, 17,000 miles, gold. \$2450. 882-5436. 3-11-5

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OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser Wagon. All power, air conditioning, luggage rack, many extras. Company car, in mint condition. 12,000 miles. \$3800 or offer. 646-6483, 646-6484. 10-11-8

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OLDSMOBILE DELMONT convertible 1968 - power steering, brakes. Tilt-telescoping steering wheel. 59,000 miles. \$650. 394-2389. 5-11-7

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PONTIAC LEMANS 1970 with air. 1970 Gremlin 37,000 miles. Both can be bought at wholesale prices. 694-8208. MASON GO BETWEEN COMPANY. Antiques and many other items. We go between the buyer and the seller. 5-11-5

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VW 1973, RED SUPER - Beetle, 6,000 miles. Desperate. \$2,750. 353-5266, 337-7528. 5-11-2

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METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-11-30

DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair manuals for foreign cars. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-11-30

IS YOUR CAR SCREAMING for repair work? Give it and yourself a break by coming to OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC. We do anything from front end service to major overhauls. NO RIPOFFS and very reasonable! OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing, 351-3130. C-2-11-2

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1970. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-11-30

VW WHITEWALL snows, four lug rims. Call 489-1915, after 6 p.m. 3-11-6

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-17-11-23

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411
IV 2-4444

Employment

THERAPEUTIC DIETITIAN - ADA registered. Excellent opportunity for conscientious person to work in Lansing's most progressive hospital. Excellent salary with full benefits. Apply in person, SPARROW HOSPITAL, Personnel. 6-11-6

WAITRESSES - PART time, 8 p.m. - 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Apply UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE, 2820 East Grand River. 10-11-2

WAITRESSES, FULL or part time, must be 18 years or older, dependable and neat. Earn up to \$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in person, METRO BOWL, corner of South Logan and Jolly Road. 14-11-3

WAITRESS WANTED - part time, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. Apply in person, during day, to Cheryl, THE BREWERY, 3411 East Michigan, Lansing. 1-11-1

TEACHER'S AIDE wanted: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. \$6.00/day. Call 393-6644 or after 5 p.m. call 484-7695. 3-11-5

BABYSITTER WANTED 12-6 p.m. Own transportation. Start December 10, 351-6216. 3-11-5

TV FUN TEST. First 10 volunteers. Call Bob, 332-0415. 1-11-1

NEED MONEY??? College grads to learn the massuse trade. Call us at 489-1215 and join our family. 0-11-8

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full time - Part time. \$2 per hour, plus bonus. 394-1102. C-11-30

DEPENDABLE SHORT-TERM housekeeper - babysitter needed weekdays November 7 through 21, 11:30-3. Own transportation. \$11 per day. Call 332-5297 after 3 p.m. 2-11-1

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-11-30

PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE seeking remunerative sideline with unique future security aspect. Interviews by appointment only 351-3622. 3-11-1

PART TIME receptionist in Dental office, 9:10-10, Monday - Friday. Must type. For application, write to 5803 West Bath Road, Perry. 5-11-5

PART TIME afternoons, Monday-Friday. Auto-prep and building maintenance. Apply KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, 2628 East Kalamazoo Street. Lansing. 5-11-1

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30

WHY HASSLE with dorms and apartments when you can own your own home? Let's talk it over! Call Mike Foster/ALEXANDER REALTY - 372-2265/489-7824. 5-11-2

APARTMENTS

2 GIRLS NEEDED for 4-man, Collingwood, winter and spring. Ann, 351-3099. X-3-11-5

TWO BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished Mobile Homes, \$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-11-30

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 731 Burcham, \$195. Immediate occupancy. 332-0519. 5-11-7

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY! On campus, University Terrace, \$62.50/month. Contact Jerry or Bill, 351-7298. 5-11-7

MALE NEEDED Riverside Apartments. Starting immediately or winter. \$65. 337-7042. 3-11-2

GALS NEEDED for telephone work in our Lansing office. Can usually fit hours to your schedule. Hourly rate, no selling. Call Kristy Ries, 371-2445. 5-11-2

Employment

MASSEUSES WANTED. We will train for part or full time, \$8/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-10-31

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for the following positions: waitresses, waiters, busboys, and dishwasher. Lunch and dinner positions. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 10-11-8

PIZZA DELIVERY - Nights, full or part time. Must own good running insured car. Hourly rate and mileage paid. Apply after 4:30 p.m. 203 M.A.C. 351-8870. 3-11-1

DISHWASHER and janitor - Monday through Thursday. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. FRANKENSTEIN RESTAURANT, 200 South Howard, MSU West. 5-11-5

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, four days per week, 12:00 - 4:30. 394-2735. 3-11-1

DRIVERS PART and full time. Apply side-door at 122 Woodmere. 3-11-1

WAITERS, FULL or part time, must be 18 years or older, dependable and neat. Earn up to \$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in person, METRO BOWL, corner of South Logan and Jolly Road. 14-11-3

WAITRESSES, FULL or part time, must be 18 years or older, dependable and neat. Earn up to \$1.95/hour, plus tips. Apply in person, METRO BOWL, corner of South Logan and Jolly Road. 14-11-3

WAITRESS WANTED - part

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

355-8255

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS

DR. L.L. COLLINS, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
218 S. Logan 393-4230

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25c PER LOAD
THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S
ECONOMY
SPECIAL TEXAS
WASHER 50c
3006 VINE ST.
on 11 p. 1 blk W. of Sears

Union Building
Barber Shop
Blow drying, layer cuts,
gypsies, for fall looks.
Ph. 355-3369
8-5:30 Mon. - Fri.
BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK IN

We print nylon jackets.
Group orders lettered free.

Sign & Silk Screen
675-7449

Country House
Caterers
Catering to MSU for
Weddings, Parties and
Banquets
call 349-9500

BUD'S
Auto Parts Inc.
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty.
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

DR. D. M. DEAN
OPTOMETRIST
VISION CARE
CONTACT LENS
SERVICES
210 ABBOTT RD. 332-6563

HAY RIDES
& PARTY ROOM
WHITE BIRCH
WESTERN
SHOP AND STABLE
Call 677-0071 for appt.

GEORGE TOTH
CUSTOM TAILORING
SHOP
Men's Alterations and Repairs
Guaranteed Workmanship
124 West Grand River, E. Lansing
351-4335

PEOPLE
DO READ SMALL
ADS
YOU JUST DID!!

Animals

FREE KITTENS, lively, weaned,
and looking for a good home.
332-0294, evenings 5-11-2

REGISTERED MORGAN weanling
colt. Very reasonable. Also room
to board one horse. 15 minutes
to MSU, Webberville area. Phone
1-468-3665, 3-11-1

Mobile Homes

1972 HILLCREST 12' x 64'. Must
sell immediately! Low down
payment. Two bedroom,
completely furnished, shed and
skirting. Located Chateau
Estates, Howell. 484-3474,
3-11-1

Lost & Found

FOUND: CONTACT lens case 106 B
Berkey, October 30, Vicki,
332-8953 after 5:30 p.m.
C-11-5

FOUND: BLACK Female Cat
Holmes Street Off Kalamazoo.
Call 489-1669, C-11-2

FOUND: BLUE key case, Campus
Book Store stairs, call Guy
353-8311, C-11-11

FOUND: FEMALE cat near
McDonell Hall, White face and
paws. 353-1128/353-1136,
C-11-2

FOUND: WHITE poodle, LUPE -
get dog at pound before Friday,
2-11-1

LOST: WOMAN'S Wayne State
B.A. 1973 ring, E.P.L. engraved
inside. Contact Department of
English - 201 Morrill, 3-11-2

LOST: BLACK Cocker female,
Two years old, Reward offered.
Phone 337-9441, 3-11-2

LOST: DECEASED Calico cat,
Brody area, 10/24. Call
351-0371, 5-11-5

Personal

FLORENCE HAIR STYLING
SALON - Specializing in hair
shaping. Open Tuesdays,
Thursdays, and Fridays (8 am -
4 pm) 209 Abbott, East Lansing,
(over the State Bank Building
Apr. 201) Call for appointment
332-4314, 5-11-5

PREGNANT? We understand. Call
us for PREGNANCY
COUNSELING. 372-1560,
C-11-30 (phone call only)

FREE... A lesson in complexion
care. Call 484-4519, East
Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing
Mall. MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS, C-11-1

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105
East Grand River, 332-5171. Free
Parking. Timex watches, Greeting
cards, Cosmetics, and jewelry.
0-5-11-5

CROSSROADS
CYCLE
AND SPORT
210 ABBOTT
332-4331
9:30-5:00 PM
NOON-5:00 PM

WATERBED FACTORY. Custom
made waterbeds to your size.
LIQUI - DYNE PRODUCTS,
1409 Haslett Road, Haslett.
339-9607, 10-21-23

FABRICSALE!
THE ALOHA, 225 Ann, 351-1911.
SP-5-11-2

EDGAR CAYCE - Study group
forming in East Lansing. Call
337-0601 after 6 p.m. -
anytime weekends, 10-11-2

CREATIVE CHRISTMAS portraits,
photo cards, passports, other.
LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY -
351-6690, 3-11-2

Peanuts Personal

WORRIED? DEPRESSED? Mellow
your day! "We'll put a smile on
your face!" Dr. W. C. Sikrik,
director, Acme Laboratory Clinic.
1-11-1

BAND - IT'S hotdogs at halftime! A
D.P.I. 1-11-1

SIGMA CHIS: Thank for the
serenade. It was great. At The
Sigma Kappas, 1-11-1

CONGRATS TO our pledges: Sue,
Carol, Brigitte, Debbie, Gael, Sue,
Laura, Pat Sharyn, Anne, Patti,
Jan, RoJean, Gina, and Brenda.
Your Sigma Kappa Sisters, 1-11-1

GRADS, I want to thank you for
dining at the Trough! George
Van, 3-11-2

Recreation

HAYRIDE DRAWN by horses. Call
for appointment now. Phone
676-5928, 5-11-5

Service

RESERVE YOUR space now for
winter bicycle and motorcycle
storage. Call SPORTS
SERVICES - 482-3878, 5-11-5

SKY-HIGH TREE SERVICE -
firewood, trimming, removal.
Free estimates. 351-2756
afternoons, 5-11-5

JAZZ PIANO taught. Call
351-5311, 4-11-2

FOR QUALITY service on stereo
equipment, see the STEREO
SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River,
C-11-30

Put mysticism and emotions
back into your life. Spend an
Hassidic Sabbath with the
Ruhavichers and other college
students. Friday in Farmington.
Transportation cost only (minimal).
Contact Eli Karp or Phil Sharkey.

Help the Farah pants boycott!
The MSU Committee to Aid the
Farah strikers will be handing out
free football lineups at the
MSU-Wisconsin game and your help
is needed. Before going into the
game Saturday, pick up a handful
of lineups at the bridge across the
Red Cedar River opposite the
library. Rain or shine 25,000
lineups have to be distributed!

The MSU Committee to Aid the
Farah strikers will hold a public
meeting at 7:30 tonight in 102
North Wonders Hall. A film, "The
People vs. Willie Farah," will be
shown first, with the meeting
beginning at 8:15.

Cornell University recruiter will
discuss graduate programs in health
and hospital, business and public
administration with special
opportunities for women and
minority students at 9 a.m. today,
Conference Room A, McDonell
Hall.

College of Social Science
undergrads: The Student Advisory
Committee is accepting petitions
for positions on its subcommittees.
Any interested student should
contact Jim Raymond, 104 Linton
Hall.

The College of Social Science
is accepting petitions for student seats
on University standing committees.
Petitions are available for
International Projects or Building,
Lands and Planning. If interested,
contact Jim Raymond, 104 Linton
Hall.

Today is the deadline for picking
up applications at 101 Student
Services Bldg. for the following
standing committees: Curriculum,
Building Lands and Planning,
Educational Policies, Faculty
Tenure, Student Affairs, Library,
Honors Program, Business Affairs,
International Projects, Public
Safety and Academic Governance.
The bylaws for Academic
Governance stipulates that at least
one member of each standing
committee be nonwhite.

The Rodeo Club will meet
tonight at 8 in the Judging Pavilion.
Demonstrations of various rodeo
events will be given. Board of
directors will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The MSU Science Fiction
Society will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Friday at 34 Union. Authors and
insolent amateurs will write "The
Phrygian Gongi," part two
in the Harmonic Miner series.

Campus Gold Girl Scouts will
meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the
Union Oak Room. Program: arts
and crafts projects.

Impeach Nixon! This weekend
we will be leafletting to announce
an impeachment Nixon rally - march.
Leaflets can be picked up at 1914 E.
Michigan Ave. Lansing. For more
info contact Steve Vernon, 925
West Ottawa St.

Students, faculty and staff are
invited to a weekly Bible study
from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130
Natural Resources Bldg. The
subject under study is "Baptism in
the Holy Spirit."

Vivian Shull from the Dept. of
Horticulture will address the
Geology Club Colloquium at 4:30
p.m. today in 204 Natural Science
Bldg. on "Electron Probe and SEM
Principles and Applications."

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only
from people. Professional donors
compensated, MICHIGAN
COMMUNITY BLOOD
CENTER, 337-7183. Hours:
Monday, Thursday, and Friday
9-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and
Wednesday 12-6:30 p.m. C-11-30

ATTENTION ARTISTS
& CRAFTSMAN
WANTED ARTISTIC items for
exclusive retail Art Shoppe. For
details Call Mrs. Keller, 349-2295,
5-11-6

WANTED IMMEDIATELY:
Responsible person(s) to
transport handicapped 8-year
old child from Lansing school to
home in Ann Arbor on
weekends. Reimbursement
negotiable. Call Ms. Skubick,
373-0108 or 373-0109, 5-11-9

TWO TICKETS for Allman
Brothers, November 5, Cobo
Hall concert. Call 332-5159 after
7:30 p.m. 3-11-2

FOUR TICKETS, OHIO STATE
game. 371-1710 extension 225,
8-5; 489-0894 after 5 p.m.
2-11-1

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's
Happening must be received by 1
p.m. at least two class days before
publication in the State News
Office, 341 Student Services Bldg.
No announcements will be accepted
by phone.

What is the labor theory of
value? Come to the Socialist Labor
Party Club meeting at 7:30 tonight
in 34 Union to find out what it is
and how it affects you.

The MSU Black Women's Assn.
will hold its monthly meeting 5
p.m. Sunday in the McKinley
Room at Northwind Farms
Apartments. "A Black Women's
Hour" will highlight the meeting
with a presentation by L. Eudora
Pettigrew, fashion show on slides,
fun and games.

The Dept. of Philosophy
announces a colloquium at 8 p.m.
Friday in 312 Agriculture Hall.
Charles Stevenson, University of
Michigan, will address the
colloquium on the topic: "Implicit
Generalizations: Their Place in the
Theory of Value." The public is
invited.

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FOUR TICKETS, OHIO STATE
game. 371-1710 extension 225,
8-5; 489-0894 after 5 p.m.
2-11-1

Rooms

GIRL NEEDED for single room,
own bath, 2 blocks from
campus. \$80/month. Cheryl.
351-9886, 3-11-2

SINGLE ROOM - full house
privileges, four miles from
campus in Haslett. Call Bill or
Sue, 339-9140, 2-11-2

TWO SINGLES, \$60-\$80, utilities
included, Okemos. 349-1216,
after 6 p.m. 2-11-2

LARGE ROOM in modern duplex
for one or two people, walking
distance to campus. Call
332-6422 after six, 4-11-5

For Sale

KADAGAR 200 mm S3.5 automatic
telescope lens, \$45. Call
372-8633, 3-11-2

TYPEWRITER ROYAL Manual.
Wilson golf clubs. 351-1208 after
6 p.m. X3-11-5

TECHNICA 10-SPEED, white,
used 3 months, excellent
condition. \$75. 694-5861, 2-11-2

KENWOOD KN-8002. Power
amplifier, 100 watts R.M.S.
Outstanding sound quality. \$140.
332-2787, 3-11-5

MUST SELL: Head skis (360's).
Portable Royal typewriter, men's
blue suede coat, Kodak
Instamatic. 627-7000, 5-11-7

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all
kinds. Buy, trade and sell, BOB'S
GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar,
Call 371-2244, 0-11-9

APPLES, SWEET Cider gift
packages shipped by United
Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS,
Alfred Wardowski & Sons, 2 miles
North of Leslie at 3589 Hull
Road (Old U.S. 127) Open 9-5.
Closed Monday. Phone
1-589-8251, 0-11-30

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles.
Help prevent with prescription
ground sunglasses. OPTICAL
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan,
Lansing, 372-7409, C-11-2

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale!
Brand new portables, \$49.95-\$55
per month. Large selection of
reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New
Home and "many others."
\$19.95 to \$39.95 Terms
EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 115 North
Washington, 489-6448, C-11-1

45 USED SEWING Machines,
zig-zagger and straight-stitchers.
\$12.50 and up. 23 used vacuum
cleaners, Upright and Canisters,
\$5.00 and up. All makes and
models. ELECTRO-GRAND,
804 East Michigan, Lansing.
Daily 9-5, Saturday 9-12, 0-11-30

ALTEC 874m SPEAKERS. (Used)
\$225/pair, Sony TC121 Cassette
deck. Sony 4-ch receiver, Dynaco
120 power amp. Electro-voice
speakers. Tandberg, Sony and
Akai reel to reel tape recorders.
P.E. 2020, and BSR, Garrard,
turntables. 2,000 8-track
pre-recorded tapes, \$1.50/each.
Large selection of FM/AM radios,
portable cassettes, auto 8-track
units, cassettes; quad and stereo.
Used Polaroids, 35mm movie and
slide camera equipment. Italian
wall tapestries, 30 patterns,
\$6/pt. Used portable and electric
desk model typewriters. Sale
prices on late-model portable
electric sewing machines, used
portable TV's \$49/pt. 100
acoustic guitars \$14.95 to \$300.
Used combo organs, Leslie 760.
30 Styles of Hohner harmonica
in all keys. 300 Shotgun and
rifles. Trades, Layaways, and
Bank Cards. WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509
East Michigan, Lansing,
485-4391, C-11-30

QUAD COMPONENT system
Panasonic type deck - 4 channel
amp and 4 speakers, \$250. Call
between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
393-9630, 5-11-6

For Sale

SONY HP-188 Stereo \$90, EV
Royal Speakers \$120. 353-7666
after 7 p.m. sp-11-1

EARLY AMERICAN sofa bed,
rocker, chair, end table. \$75.
349-4659, 3-11-2

WOMEN'S SCHWINN Varsity,
fenders, generator, \$110. Offer!
1-647-7323 after 2, 5-11-1

LADIES AND men's snow skis
with poles and boots. 489-5557,
5-11-5

CAMERA, KONICA III A, 1.8 lens,
case, light meter, \$55, 355-5756,
sp-5-11-5

U.S. DIVERS Tank and regulator.
Excellent condition. Call Tom,
351-8618, sp-5-11-5

GUITAR - GIBSON - Les Paul -
custom solid body, 24 karat gold
accessories. Collectors item.
Nationally appraised at \$2000.
Mint condition and case. All
offers accepted. 393-4769 after 6
p.m. 5-11-2

SUEDE COAT, woman's, rust color,
size 12, \$60. 351-5036, sp-5-11-2

ENGAGEMENT RING set. Hardly
worn. \$150. 332-3782 -
Trowbridge Apartments,
SP-5-11-2

COMPLETE SCUBA outfit. Tank,
regulator, wet suit, etc. \$150.
355-2868, SP-5-11-2

CARBINE M-1 NEW rifle - fired
only 50 rounds. Must sell -
extra! \$100. 332-6140 after 5
p.m. 5-11-5

SONY COLOR T.V. 12", six
months old. \$300. Call
351-6392, 4-11-2

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Cheap!
Must sell at sacrifice. Good buy!
351-0727, 3-11-1

SMITH CORONA Galaxie Deluxe
typewriter, gas incinerator. Call
332-4957, 3-11-2

HOOVER APARTMENT size
portable washer. Excellent
condition. \$75. 355-2952,
X-3-11-1

OFFICE DESK, chair and pad,
\$435 value, for only \$100.
372-2639, 3-11-2

POLAROID LAND camera - used
once. \$40. 482-5059 after 6
p.m. 3-11-2

CANON FT.-QL, 35 mm SLR,
Canon 50 mm 1.8 lens, 135 mm
2.5 lens, leather cases. \$250.
485-3337, 5-11-6

TYPEWRITER MANUAL,
portable, 12" carriage, \$40. Call
484-3521, 3-11-2

EUREKA CANNISTER Vacuum
cleaner. Deluxe model with
attachments. Cost \$90 new; Sell
for \$15. 393-1510, 3-11-2

FOUR PAIRS of skis. Kastle
Vogles; Sears, Marker bindings.
Contact Larry, 355-2483,
X-3-11-2

Animals

DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC
registered, championship
breeding. Phone 393-4054,
5-11-2

FREE TO good home - 8-week old
kittens. 372-7190, 1-11-1

WEIMARANERS - The Grey
ghost, AKC, excellent bloodlines,
good hunters and companion
dogs. 675-5532, 2-11-2

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litter trained. 351-8396 after 5
p.m. 3-11-2

YORKSIRE TERRIERS - AKC, 3
females, 1 male, 7 weeks.
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Litter trained. Call 351-2609,
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QUICK PRINTING
... from your
original art or
copy.

RAPID PRINTING
1452 E. Mich.
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Selection of colored ink
and paper.

FOR SALE

TECHNICA 10-SPEED, white,
used 3 months, excellent
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KENWOOD KN-8002. Power
amplifier, 100 watts R.M.S.
Outstanding sound quality. \$140.
332-2787, 3-11-5

MUST SELL: Head skis (360's).
Portable Royal typewriter, men's
blue suede coat, Kodak
Instamatic. 627-7000, 5-11-7

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all
kinds. Buy, trade and sell, BOB'S
GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar,
Call 371-2244, 0-11-9

APPLES, SWEET Cider gift
packages shipped by United
Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS,
Alfred Wardowski & Sons, 2 miles
North of Leslie at 3589 Hull
Road (Old U.S. 127) Open 9-5.
Closed Monday. Phone
1-589-8251, 0-11-30

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles.
Help prevent with prescription
ground sunglasses. OPTICAL
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan,
Lansing, 372-7409, C-11-2

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale!
Brand new portables, \$49.95-\$55
per month. Large selection of
reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New
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\$19.95 to \$39.95 Terms
EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 115 North
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45 USED SEWING Machines,
zig-zagger and straight-stitchers.
\$12.50 and up. 23 used vacuum
cleaners, Upright and Canisters,
\$5.00 and up. All makes and
models. ELECTRO-GRAND,
804 East Michigan, Lansing.
Daily 9-5, Saturday 9-12, 0-11-30

ALTEC 874m SPEAKERS. (Used)
\$225/pair, Sony TC121 Cassette
deck. Sony 4-ch receiver, Dynaco
120 power amp. Electro-voice
speakers. Tandberg, Sony and
Akai reel to reel tape recorders.
P.E. 2020, and BSR, Garrard,
turntables. 2,000 8-track
pre-recorded tapes, \$1.50/each.
Large selection of FM/AM radios,
portable cassettes, auto 8-track
units, cassettes; quad and stereo.
Used Polaroids, 35mm movie and
slide camera equipment. Italian
wall tapestries, 30 patterns,
\$6/pt. Used portable and electric
desk model typewriters. Sale
prices on late-model portable
electric sewing machines, used
portable TV's \$49/pt. 100
acoustic guitars \$14.95 to \$300.
Used combo organs, Leslie 760.
30 Styles of Hohner harmonica
in all keys. 300 Shotgun and
rifles. Trades, Layaways, and
Bank Cards. WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509
East Michigan, Lansing,
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QUAD COMPONENT system
Panasonic type deck - 4 channel
amp and 4 speakers, \$250. Call
between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
393-9630, 5-11-6

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SONY STR - 222 RECEIVER.
Dual 1215-S turntable, 4 months
old. MK - 1 speakers. Asking
\$220. 353-0368, 3-11-1

KLH MODEL 20 stereo system.
Excellent shape. \$150. Phone
351-6129 or 351-9000, 5-11-5

SKI BOOTS - Milan, size 8.
Buckles. \$15. Cubco bindings
\$10. Both used one season.
332-2641, 5-11-5

CAMERA, KONICA III A, 1.8 lens,
case, light meter, \$55, 355-5756,
sp-5-11-5

U.S. DIVERS Tank and regulator.
Excellent condition. Call Tom,
351-8618, sp-5-11-5

GUITAR - GIBSON - Les Paul -
custom solid body, 24 karat gold
accessories. Collectors item.
Nationally appraised at \$2000.
Mint condition and case. All
offers accepted. 393-4769 after 6
p.m. 5-11-2

SUEDE COAT, woman's, rust color,
size 12, \$60. 351-5036, sp-5-11-2

ENGAGEMENT RING set. Hardly
worn. \$150. 332-3782 -
Trowbridge Apartments,
SP-5-11-2

COMPLETE SCUBA outfit. Tank,
regulator, wet suit, etc. \$150.
355-2868, SP-5-11-2

CARBINE M-1 NEW rifle - fired
only 50 rounds. Must sell -
extra! \$100. 332-6140 after 5
p.m. 5-11-5

SONY COLOR T.V. 12", six
months old. \$300. Call
351-6392, 4-11-2

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Cheap!
Must sell at sacrifice. Good buy!
351-0727, 3-11-1

SMITH CORONA Galaxie Deluxe
typewriter, gas incinerator. Call
332-4957, 3-11-2

HOOVER APARTMENT size
portable washer. Excellent
condition. \$75. 355-2952,
X-3-11-1

OFFICE DESK, chair and pad,
\$435 value, for only \$100.
372-2639, 3-11-2

POLAROID LAND camera - used
once. \$40. 482-5059 after 6
p.m. 3-11-2

CANON FT.-QL, 35 mm SLR,
Canon 50 mm 1.8 lens, 135 mm
2.5 lens, leather cases. \$250.
485-3337, 5-11-6

TYPEWRITER MANUAL,
portable, 12" carriage, \$40. Call
484-3521, 3-11-2

EUREKA CANNISTER Vacuum
cleaner. Deluxe model with
attachments. Cost \$90 new; Sell
for \$15. 393-1510, 3-11-2

FOUR PAIRS of skis. Kastle
Vogles; Sears, Marker bindings.
Contact Larry, 355-2483,
X-3-11-2

Animals

DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC
registered, championship
breeding. Phone 393-4054,
5-11-2

FREE TO good home - 8-week old
kittens. 372-7190, 1-11-1

WEIMARANERS - The Grey
ghost, AKC, excellent bloodlines,
good hunters and companion
dogs. 675-5532, 2-11-2

FREE KITTENS, lovable, playful,
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YORKSIRE TERRIERS - AKC, 3
females, 1 male, 7 weeks.
484-3004, 5-11-6

FREE KITTENS 9 weeks old.
Litter trained. Call 351-2609,
3-11-2

Personal

FLORENCE HAIR STYLING
SALON - Specializing in hair
shaping. Open Tuesdays,
Thursdays, and Fridays (8 am -
4 pm) 209 Abbott, East Lansing,
(over the State Bank Building
Apr. 201) Call for appointment
332-4314, 5-11-5

PREGNANT? We understand. Call
us for PREGNANCY
COUNSELING. 372-1560,
C-11-30 (phone call only)

FREE... A lesson in complexion
care. Call 484-4519, East
Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing
Mall. MERLE NORMAN
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WATERBED FACTORY. Custom
made waterbeds to your size.
LIQUI - DYNE PRODUCTS,
1409 Haslett Road, Haslett.
339-9607, 10-21-23

FABRICSALE!
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SP-5-11-2

EDGAR CAYCE - Study group
forming in East Lansing. Call
337-0601 after 6 p.m. -
anytime weekends, 10-11-2

CREATIVE CHRISTMAS portraits,
photo cards, passports, other.
LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY -
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Peanuts Personal

WORRIED? DEPRESSED? Mellow
your day! "We'll put a smile on
your face!" Dr. W. C. Sikrik,
director, Acme Laboratory Clinic.
1-11-1

BAND - IT'S hotdogs at halftime! A
D.P.I. 1-11-1

SIGMA CHIS: Thank for the
serenade. It was great. At The
Sigma Kappas, 1-11-1

CONGRATS TO our pledges: Sue,
Carol, Brigitte, Debbie, Gael, Sue,
Laura, Pat Sharyn, Anne, Patti,
Jan, RoJean, Gina, and Brenda.
Your Sigma Kappa Sisters, 1-11-1

GRADS, I want to thank you for
dining at the Trough! George
Van, 3-11-2

Recreation

HAYRIDE DRAWN by horses. Call
for appointment now. Phone
676-5928, 5-11-5

Service

RESERVE YOUR space now for
winter bicycle and motorcycle
storage. Call SPORTS
SERVICES - 482-3878, 5-11-5

SKY-HIGH TREE SERVICE -
firewood, trimming, removal.
Free estimates. 351-2756
afternoons, 5-11-5

JAZZ PIANO taught. Call
351-5311, 4-11-2

FOR QUALITY service on stereo
equipment, see the STEREO
SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River,
C-11-30

Put mysticism and emotions
back into your life. Spend an
Hassidic Sabbath with the
Ruhavichers and other college
students. Friday in Farmington.
Transportation cost only (minimal).
Contact Eli Karp or Phil Sharkey.

Help the Farah pants boycott!
The MSU Committee to Aid the
Farah strikers will be handing out
free football lineups at the
MSU-Wisconsin game and your help
is needed. Before going into the
game Saturday, pick up a handful
of lineups at the bridge across the
Red Cedar River opposite the
library. Rain or shine 25,000
lineups have to be distributed!

The MSU Committee to Aid the
Farah strikers will hold a public
meeting at 7:30 tonight in 102
North Wonders Hall. A film, "The
People vs. Willie Farah," will be
shown first, with the meeting
beginning at 8:15.

Cornell University recruiter will
discuss graduate programs in health
and hospital, business and public
administration with special
opportunities for women and
minority students at 9 a.m. today,
Conference Room A, McDonell
Hall.

College of Social Science
undergrads: The Student Advisory
Committee is accepting petitions
for positions on its subcommittees.
Any interested student should
contact Jim Raymond, 104 Linton
Hall.

The College of Social Science
is accepting petitions for student seats
on University standing committees.
Petitions are available for
International Projects or Building,
Lands and Planning. If interested,
contact Jim Raymond, 104 Linton
Hall.

Today is the deadline for picking
up applications at 101 Student
Services Bldg. for the following
standing committees: Curriculum,
Building Lands and Planning,
Educational Policies, Faculty
Tenure, Student Affairs, Library,
Honors Program, Business Affairs,
International Projects, Public
Safety and Academic Governance.
The bylaws for Academic
Governance stipulates that at least
one member of each standing
committee be nonwhite.

The Rodeo Club will meet
tonight at 8 in the Judging Pavilion.
Demonstrations of various rodeo
events will be given. Board of
directors will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The MSU Science Fiction
Society will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Friday at 34 Union. Authors and
insolent amateurs will write "The
Phrygian Gongi," part two
in the Harmonic Miner series.

Campus Gold Girl Scouts will
meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the
Union Oak Room. Program: arts
and crafts projects.

Impeach Nixon! This weekend
we will be leafletting to announce
an impeachment Nixon rally - march.
Leaflets can be picked up at 1914 E.
Michigan Ave. Lansing. For more
info contact Steve Vernon, 925
West Ottawa St.

Students, faculty and staff are
invited to a weekly Bible study
from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130
Natural Resources Bldg. The
subject under study is "Baptism in
the Holy Spirit."

Vivian Shull from the Dept. of

SERVE ON EDUCATION COMMITTEES

Students named to state panels

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU women students have been appointed to advisory committees of the Michigan State Board of Education.

Neither applied for the posts and both indicate they have no backgrounds in the fields for which their committees are responsible.

Both were appointed on the recommendation of a personal friend, James F. O'Neil, a Ford Motor Co. executive and vice president of the Board of Education.

Kimberly Knickerbocker, 20, of 1109 South Hubbard, an MSU junior majoring in business, was named to the advisory council for school management services.

"I don't know what the committee consists of," she said, "but I expect it will be a fantastic experience for me."

She said that O'Neil had been a neighbor of her family in Livonia for years.

"Being a friend of his, I can relate what happens at our meetings to him," she added.

Gayle Thomas, 23, of 4632 S. Hagadorn Road, a senior majoring in social work, was named to the advisory committee for vocational rehabilitation services.

Thomas, who said she met O'Neil while working in a delicatessen in her hometown in Dearborn, said "I don't know anything about vocational rehabilitation, but I'm interested in the field and am sure it will be an excellent experience for me."

She said O'Neil had been a personal friend for several years who occasionally visits her on campus and takes her to dinner.

O'Neil, manager of purchasing, facilities and staff services at the Ford Design Center in Dearborn, has served on the eight-man State Board of Education since 1963.

O'Neil said he recommended Thomas because he was "very impressed with her efforts to work her way through school at the delicatessen and with her interest in social work."

He said that Knickerbocker had also worked at Ford during the summer and had done outstanding work in rewriting emissions control computer programs.

"The capacity she has demonstrated in working for a major corporation qualifies her to speak about business management services in the educational field as well," he said.

He said the state board is "making a total effort now to add students to all of its advisory committees."

O'Neil said it was possible that the board in the future would adopt a more formal procedure for making student appointments.

Students receive only expenses for their services, he noted, and "the beneficial experience which serving on the committees provide."

Lad Dombrowski, administrative secretary for the State Board of Education, said his staff customarily makes "a perfunctory search" for students and other nonprofessionals to fill out the 13 advisory councils to the board.

"The idea is simply to have student input on the committees," he said. "They don't need any special experience for the job."

Dombrowski said there was no application process for the jobs.

The majority of positions on the advisory committees are filled by professionals representing organizations in the various fields.

Matt Wirgau, a Ferris State College senior, also was named to the school management council advisory committee.



State board appointees

Gayle Thomas, left, 4632 S. Hagadorn Road, and Kim Knickerbocker, 1109 S. Hubbard Hall, have been named to the advisory committees of the Michigan State Board of

Education. Both were appointed by a personal friend, James F. O'Neil, vice president of the board. State News photo by Dale Atkins

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SMORGASBORDGAS BUGGY ROOM
OLDS PLAZA HOTEL

4p.m. TILL 10p.m. ALL YOU CAN EAT

Mouth watering relishes
Large selection of salads
Several hot meats
Delicious desserts
\$4.25

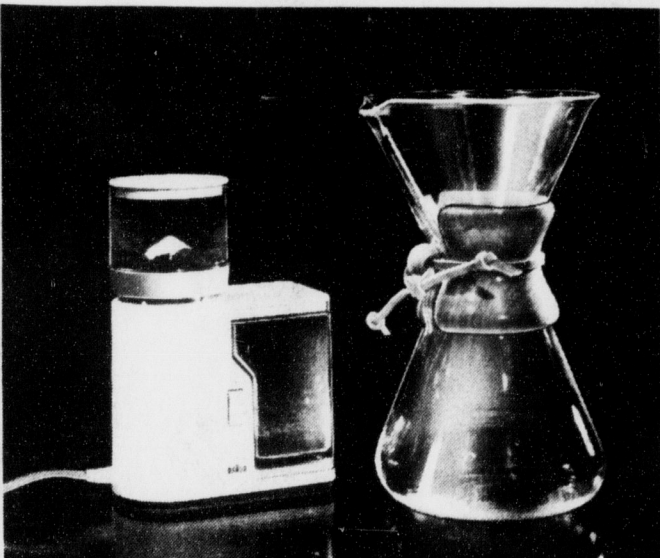
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If you're particular
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The "CHEMEX"

It makes coffee the scientific way. Every drop is filtered. You can make it to your own taste and be sure it's the same every time. Disposable filters hold the grounds... prevent messy sinks.

1-pt. 7.95; Fifth 10.95
Quart 12.95; 1/2 Gallon 15.95
Filters 100 for 3.00
BRAUN COFFEE MILL

First choice of coffee gourmets everywhere. A quiet motor powers grinding discs for milling action. Can be set to nine different settings from coarse to mocha fine.

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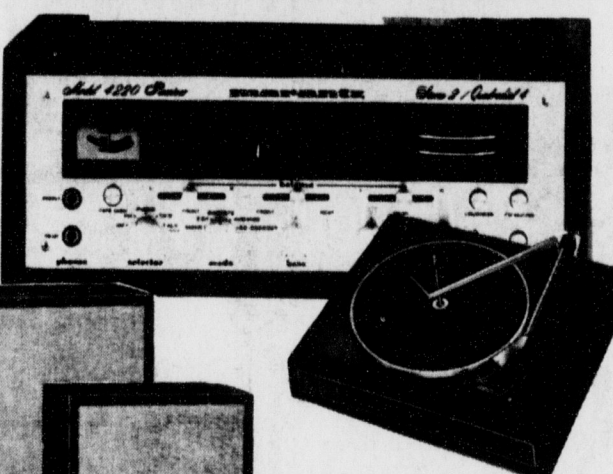
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2nd Anniversary Sale

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A PIONEER SX-424 System
For Under \$300!

The Pioneer SX-424 Receiver is one of today's most popular in its price range... power, performance and very low distortion... two Pioneer CSE-350 Speaker Systems provide very smooth, low-distortion reproduction... combine it all with Garrard's 55B Changer, Base and Shure P3E Cartridge and you've got a great system at a super price!

Reg. \$425.70 **299⁰⁰**WIDER SELECTION,
GREATER BUYING POWER
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SENSATIONAL VALUES!A MARANTZ System of Today
That's Tailor-Made For Tomorrow!

Featuring the Marantz 4220 4-Channel/Stereo Receiver... a magnificent instrument with every sophisticated development in 4-channel sound reproduction plus superb stereo performance... two Pioneer CSE-350 Speaker Systems for smooth, wide-range sound, Garrard 40B Changer, Base and Shure P3E Cartridge. Add a pair of \$64.95 Pioneer CSE-350 Speakers for superb 4-Channel... only \$39.00 each.

Reg. \$510.70 **399⁰⁰**SONY, EPI & BSR...
... For Purists Only!

Playback-selected and Playback-priced... one of the finest Systems you've ever heard! Featuring Sony's STR-7065 Receiver, 120 RMS watts of virtually distortionless power, exceptionally clean FM and every feature you could want: two EPI 202 "linear sound" Speakers for natural reproduction: BSR's 610/AX Changer with Base, Dust Cover & Shure Cartridge. Beautiful!

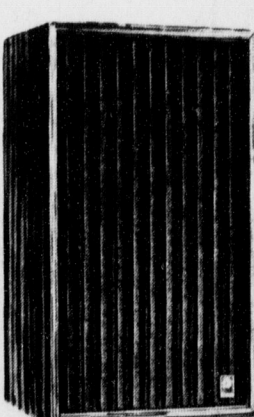
Reg. \$1,077.95 **849⁰⁰**GARRARD SL-72B
Changer PackageReg. \$156.40 **109⁵⁰**

An all-time great Automatic Turntable, the SL-72B features Garrard's Synchro-Lab motor for rock-steady speed plus a low-mass tonearm for flawless tracking. A great buy at its regular price of \$109.50—we include a B2 Base plus Shure's best Cartridge designed for Playback... the P4E. A superb package!



THORENS TD-160 Turntable Package

A precision instrument, the TD-160 gives you record reproduction second to none. And for 1¢ more, we give you ADC's incredible XLM Cartridge.

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Top-of-the-Line
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A beautifully designed and engineered 15" Four-Way Speaker System! Deep bass, very open midrange plus exceptionally clear highs. A superb Anniversary value!

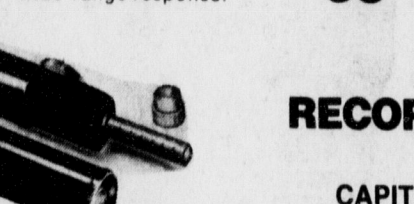
WOLLENSAK 4780 Cassette Deck

A super high performance Cassette Deck. Built-in Dolby Noise Reduction System, automatic shut-off, low distortion. A great deck by any standards!

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WOLLENSAK Portable Cassette

Records and plays back in superior fidelity. Perfect for school, office, home... lightweight. Precision motor, wide-range response.

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LLOYD'S FM/AM 8-Track Compact

Does it all! Stereo FM and AM, built-in 8-Track plus two wide-range Speaker Systems and BSR phono. Anniversary priced!

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CAPITOL Open-Reel
1800' Tape**149**

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Cassette Tape
4 x 60-Min.**389**

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