

Student use of calculators grows

By LESLI WESTON
State News Staff Writer

Though some students complain that the calculator is nothing but a cold and calculating computer, other students are gladly extracting from their wallets to add pocket-sized electronic calculators to their academic toolkits.

The question of legitimate use of calculators in the classroom has been debated as these expensive blinking black boxes silently gain mathematic power on desks where conventional slide rules once reigned supreme.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, calculators have been banned from all freshman chemistry examinations, but MSU has not yet made a rule regarding calculator use.

Provost John E. Cantlon said he will bring this issue to the Educational Policies Committee meeting next week.

"We should take advantage of these devices and not ban them as some have," Cantlon said. "We shouldn't be forced to go back to the horse and buggy."

But Tom Boucher, 127 1/2 Center St., senior in electrical engineering and chairman of the MSU division of the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers, a professional group of engineers, said he does not own an electronic calculator and has found his slide rule works accurately.

"With a good professor, a minimum of calculation time is necessary and concepts are stressed," Boucher said. "If a student doesn't have a calculator he has a slide rule."

His roommate, Jeff Wrinkle, also a senior, majoring in electrical engineering, owns a calculator and finds it superior to either mental calculation or a slide rule.

"It's worth it to know you have the right answer," he said. "You only have to dish out the money once. It's like paying for an extra class."

Many MSU professors of engineering, chemistry and physics — the curricula that involve intricate mathematics — see calculators as a sign of the future and have left the question of using them up to a

vote of their classes.

"We've asked every class at the beginning of the term whether or not to permit calculators in class," James L. Dye, professor of chemistry, said. "Overwhelmingly they expressed the opinion that they should not be used in examinations."

Harry A. Eick, professor of chemistry and associate department chairman, said the issue is one of fairness — some students can afford calculators, some cannot.

The electronic calculators used by students range in cost from \$50 to \$400. "But you can argue that a student can buy a tutor," Eick said.

The question of fairness was also raised in the Dept. of Physics.

"It was mostly the argument that those who were able to afford them had an unfair advantage," William H. Kelly, professor and associate department chairman said.

Lawrence W. Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering and director of the

computer laboratory, said the cheapest calculator that is useful for the engineering student costs \$295.

"We have questions about students who are less affluent than others," he said. "We just haven't faced up to the issue yet." He said that calculators would change the character of examinations.

Cantlon also said the faculty has modified exams to minimize the impact of calculator use.

"Most professors will set up an exam so that any calculations are simple," William S. Abbott, electrical engineering and systems science specialist, said.

He said he has had only one student who expressed concern about the use of calculators.

"People with slide rules sit in the front and people with calculators sit in the back of the room," he said. "We let them psyche each other out."

He said he has students with calculators sit in back rows to prevent a psychological advantage over students without calculators.



Miracle tool or electronic crutch?
State News photo by Susan Sheiner

the
michigan

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Fuel officials to join government service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Wednesday petroleum executives will be asked to government service in December as the administration prepares to exercise rationing control program over the nation's fuel distribution.

Morton said he still hopes direct rationing can be avoided, but he needs the expertise of the industry executives is needed. "In petroleum distribution planning" for the next six months.

Morton said about 250 executives could be recruited, to become "special government employees" early in December.

Meanwhile, a high-level government assessment of the fuel shortage's economic impact concludes that a recession can be avoided next year with proper fuel rationing policies.

Nixon administration economists see

the unemployment rate going up from its present 4.5 per cent but falling short of the 6 per cent rate forecast widely by private economists.

The stock market, mired for a month in one of its steepest slides in recent years, rallied suddenly and strongly Wednesday.

Brokers have blamed the recent declines on investor fears that the nation's energy problems might short-circuit economic growth in the months, and possibly years, ahead.

They said it appeared the sudden upswing was largely "technical" — a result of buying interest attracted by the depressed prices of many issues.

The House Commerce Committee completed its hearings on legislation to give President Nixon emergency powers to impose rationing, speed limits and shorter workdays to save the nation's fuel and keep the energy shortage from creating an

economic recession.

In his news conference, Morton announced two steps his department has taken to increase the nation's fuel supplies over the long run:

• The leasing of six tracts of federal lands, two each in Colorado, Wyoming and

Utah, for commercial development of oil from shale, a type of rock.

• Asked the Justice Dept. to take the final legal steps in preparation for issuing federal permits to build the long-delayed trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

He said the pipeline permits may be

available in about 14 days. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of seven oil companies building the pipeline, can get the permits as soon as it pays the costs of the government's environmental study of the project.

But Morton warned that Japan, hard hit

by the sudden cutoff of oil from Arab nations, must not expect to get much oil from Alaska.

Asked about his earlier prediction of gasoline rationing by January, Morton

(continued on page 9)

Prof says graduated tax in state would aid citizens

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Nine out of 10 taxpayers in Michigan would gain tax relief if the present flat-state income tax were replaced by a progressive tax, an MSU professor says.

Milton Taylor, professor of economics, completed a year-long study on the effects of changing from the present state income tax of a flat 3.9 per cent to a progressive or graduated rate.

Under a graduated income tax, the portions of a wealthy taxpayer's income that would be taxed at a higher rate would be less than the portions of a low-income taxpayer's.

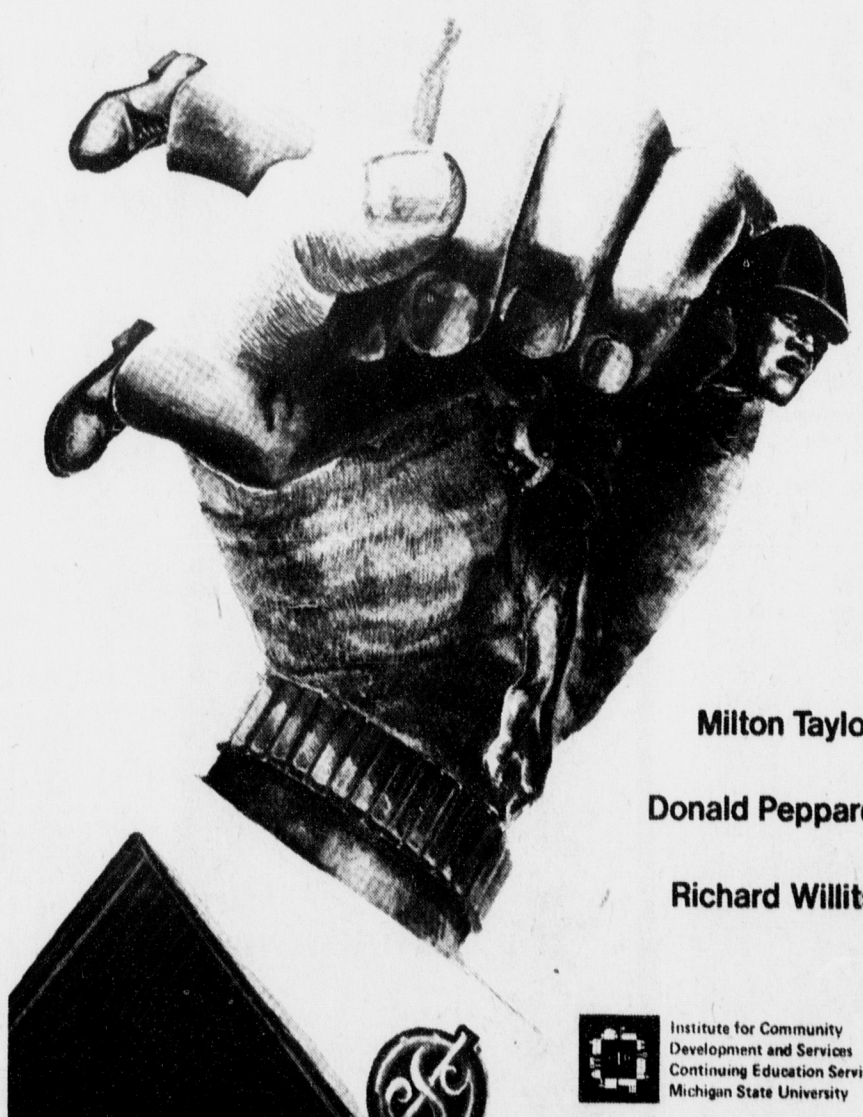
The tax bite on the wealthy would be lessened because of federal deductibility, he said. Federal deductibility means that the taxpayer can deduct his state income tax payments from his taxable federal income.

That amounts to a "do-it-yourself revenue program," Taylor said because the federal government, not the state, absorbs the loss of revenue.

Redistribution of income is the aim of

(continued on page 9)

THE EASY CASE for Progressive Income Taxation in Michigan



Milton Taylor

Donald Peppard

Richard Willits

Institute for Community
Development and Services
Continuing Education Service
Michigan State University

Easy case

The authors of the book with the above cover say that nine out of 10 Michigan residents would pay less if the state had a graduated income tax. Milton Taylor, professor of economics, said that the cover was deliberately provocative to encourage reader interest.

Bill approved to make Saxbe eligible for post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Wednesday, 75 to 16, a bill intended to make Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, constitutionally eligible for appointment as attorney general.

President Nixon has held up submission of Saxbe's nomination awaiting passage of the legislation, which now goes to an uncertain fate in the House.

Saxbe now is ineligible because in 1969, shortly after he came to the Senate, the salary of the attorney general and other Cabinet members was increased from \$35,000 a year to \$60,000.

The Constitution provides that no member of Congress shall, during the term for which he was elected, be appointed to an office for which the salary was increased during that term.

The bill the Senate passed attempts to clear away this barrier to Saxbe's nomination by rolling the salary of the

(continued on page 9)

Smith tells his vote, cites athletic merits

Michigan State Athletic Director Burt Smith revealed Wednesday night his vote to send Ohio State University as the Big Ten's representative to the Rose Bowl.

Smith disclosed his vote reading from a prepared statement after a standing ovation at MSU's annual football awards banquet at the Lansing Civic Center.

"Under the Big Ten Conference rules, the vote of the athletic directors on the selection of the Rose Bowl representative was a secret ballot," Smith said. "I have felt that I had a moral obligation to support this rule until released from it."

"Because of the inordinate amount of discord and emotion which seems to have arisen," Smith said, "I feel it would be in the best interests of the sports public and my University to

make a very brief statement of my action."

"I voted for Ohio State University as the Big Ten representative. This was a decision based solely on my professional judgment of the athletic merits involved."

"Personalities or institutional jealousies were totally absent from that decision," Smith asserted. "Based on my review of the entire football season, including the fact that MSU played both teams, it was my conclusion that Ohio State best met the definition of the most representative team."

"I realize that there are those who disagree with this judgment. I respect their right to their views. But I hope they will accord me the same privilege, and keep in mind that being a sportsman is not limited to play on the field," Smith concluded.

More conversationless portions found on tapes, lawyer discloses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House lawyer Wednesday said technicians told him there are other conversationless spots on subpoenaed White House Watergate tapes, but the spots represented no new erasures.

Lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told a federal court that the spots were discovered by technicians using an oscilloscope while making copies of the tapes for the court.

Buzhardt, who will testify again today, disclosed to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica last week that an 18-minute gap existed on a crucial Watergate tape.

Buzhardt said also it was three months after he received a memorandum from the special Watergate prosecutor on the subpoena of presidential tapes before he read it carefully enough to determine the subpoena included the tape of the June 20 presidential conversation with aide H.R. Haldeman.

He said the spots were not surprising because White House tape machines once used to record Nixon's conversations were actuated by sound, but not necessarily by conversations only.

Leonard Garment, who represented the White House while

Buzhardt testified, told the court he was concerned that Buzhardt's reply to questions about the spots might be misconstrued by newsmen to mean there were additional gaps on the subpoenaed tapes.

Buzhardt was asked if he knew of any new "erasures, mutilation, alteration, obliteration, gap, missing conversation or any deletion" on any of the tapes.

"No, I do not," he replied.

On the question of the prosecutor's subpoena, Buzhardt said he had not believed it covered the Haldeman-Nixon conversation until Nov. 14 when he read again the prosecutor's memorandum filed with the court in mid-August.

The memorandum listed each of the meetings for which tapes were subpoenaed and described what he hoped to find out.

But it listed a different completion time for the June 20 conversation than the subpoena had, Buzhardt noted. The subpoena described the meeting as ending at noon while the memorandum said it was over at 12:45 p.m.

SN board

Applications to fill an unexpired term as a member of the State News Board may be submitted to 345 East Services Bldg. through Dec. 7. Any time student may apply for the position, which manages property and press affairs and appoints corporate

Life insurance

Life insurance for students: it's useful, but can be costly. See page 7.

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Government hits Khmer rebels

Cambodian government forces attacked entrenched insurgents along Highway 4 at strategic Mohasasing village Wednesday after a two-day lull. Meanwhile, Khmer Rouge insurgents shelled nearby Kompong Speu, a provincial town, apparently with artillery the rebels seized when they captured three nearby government posts this month.

Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea, has been blocked since Nov. 12 by insurgent forces.

A Cambodian pilot who bombed the presidential palace in Phnom Penh was reported by the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua to have escaped to a rebel-controlled area in eastern Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, government rangers reportedly recaptured the Dak Song border post in the central highlands. It is on a highway system established by the Communists that runs from North Vietnam to the Viet Cong administrative center at Loc Ninh.

Skylab maneuverability limited

Skylab 3 astronauts, under orders not to maneuver their spaceship due to a little understood control problem, concentrated Wednesday on medical experiments and the study of the sun.

While solar physicist Edward G. Gibson used a battery of eight telescopic cameras to take pictures of the sun, astronauts Gerald P. Carr and William R. Pogue tested how well their bodies were adapting to the effects of prolonged weightlessness.

The control problem stems from last week's failure of one of three gyroscopes that keep the spacecraft stable and are used in maneuvering. Gas-powered thrusters must use large amounts of fuel to compensate for the broken gyro when maneuvering. The station has to be maneuvered to perform earth resources surveys, track Kohoutek's comet and photograph distant star fields.

Index takes biggest dip since '60

A government index used to forecast economic performance took its biggest drop since March 1960 in September and then increased slightly in October.

But a government economist warned against concluding that the September 1.6 per cent decline in the so-called composite index of leading indicators show that a business recession is due.

Meanwhile, the Cost of Living Council said it would announce its decision on whether to allow price increases up to \$208 a car for 1974 autos either Friday or Saturday.

The council said it might hold public hearings on a proposed 6.5 per cent price increase on many steel products by the U.S. Steel Corp.

Internationally, the price of gold jumped a record \$9 an ounce in London and rose sharply on the other European bullion markets, while the American dollar rallied to recoup some of its Tuesday losses.

Dems plan Kansas City meet

The Democrats will formally decide in two weeks to hold their 1974 miniconvention in Kansas City, Mo., sources said Wednesday, unless there is a last-minute snag.

The off-year convention, scheduled for Dec. 6 to 8, will approve a party charter and, sources expect, turn into a celebration of 1974 election successes and a showcase for 1976 presidential hopefuls.

Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Boston had also been offered sites for the convention.

Nixon proposes medical radio

The White House has proposed major expansion of radio frequencies for emergency medical services to save the lives of thousands of heart attack and accident victims.

Clay T. Whitehead, director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, submitted the detailed plan to the Federal Communications Commission Wednesday with a request for prompt action.

He said the proposal would improve communication links between ambulances, doctors and hospitals, enabling more rapid diagnosis and treatment of emergency patients.

Daughter sought in beating death

Miami Police Wednesday issued a second-degree murder warrant for the daughter of poet-playwright Mary McDougal Axelson, 82, who died after being beaten in her hospital bed.

Axelson died Tuesday, 22 hours after a nurse heard the woman cry for help and found her bleeding from the mouth.

The playwright's daughter, Mary Axelson Cropper, 44, of New York City, visited the hospital Monday about the time of the beating, police said.

Axelson wrote several plays and was co-author with her sister, Violet, of "Wandering Fires," a volume of poems. She was also a portrait painter.

In her youth she campaigned for women's suffrage in Oklahoma, Mississippi and New York. After World War I she wrote book reviews for the New York Times and E.P. Dutton Publishers.

Axelson helped found the Actors Equity Assn. in New York.

Oil export embargo extended

FROM WIRE SERVICES
The Arab chiefs of state, ending their summit conference in Algiers Wednesday, announced an embargo on oil exports to Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa and gave conditional endorsement to Arab efforts toward a Middle East peace settlement.

The 15 Arab kings, sheiks and presidents wound up the three-day conference on a note of exultation over what their chairman, President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, called "the tightening of our ranks" and "the economic, political and military weapons now in the hands of the Arabs."

The leaders said there will never be peace in the Middle

East until two basic conditions are met — Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory, especially Jerusalem, and restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

Israel has consistently rejected both demands as they are understood by the Arabs. The summit was held to cement Arab solidarity before a peace conference with Israel tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18 in Geneva.

But Iraq and Libya boycotted the meeting because they oppose peace with Israel, and King Hussein of Jordan only sent envoys because he wanted to avoid face-to-face disagreement with the Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

The leaders kept their resolutions secret but gave maximum publicity to their intention to continue holding back oil from countries they consider unfriendly, and to open the taps for pro-Arab nations.

The Arab oil-producing nations have cut back production 25-30 per cent, raising fears of a fuel crisis this winter in the United States, Japan and Europe. Moreover, they have slapped a total embargo on the United States and Holland because of policies they consider pro-Israeli.

In a move designed to put additional pressure on those who support Israel, the Arab leaders decided to cut production at least 5 per cent more each

month. But the oil sheiks have granted a one-month suspension of this measure for Japan, the Philippines and the Common Market countries, except Holland, in recognition of pro-Arab statements.

Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan have been invited to attend the Middle East peace negotiations, which are expected to begin in Geneva Dec. 18, U.S. officials acknowledged Wednesday in Washington.

The Palestinians apparently will not be present at the first phase of talks. Both Israel and Jordan are known to have resisted participation by Palestinian representatives, at least at the start.

George Vest, State Dept. spokesman, said separate invitations to Jordan had been extended by the United States and the Soviet Union, which have played a major role in promoting cease-fires and the peace conference.

The U.S. officials, in listing the other parties, said

Washington, Moscow and the United Nations all would send representatives to the peace negotiations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has publicly suggested that the difficult Palestinian question not be addressed in the first phase when the military issues will probably loom largest.

Moshe Dayan has pledged in Tel Aviv to quit the government if an investigation team blames him for Israel's military setbacks at the outset of the Middle East war, political sources close to him said Wednesday.

The team is investigating conditions that permitted the Egyptians and Syrians to cross

the Suez Canal and the Golan Heights lines before Israel could muster its forces and mobilize reserves. The inquiry is expected to last about two months.

Three Arab hijackers who flew around the eastern Mediterranean for 68 hours in a commandeered Dutch jumbo jet released their 11 hostages Wednesday, and walked into the arms of waiting Dubai police.

Authorities said later they were "in custody" but their fate remained unclear.

State Dept. official to talk on U.S. policy in Mideast

U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East will be the subject of a speech today by an officer in the Near East and South

Asia Bureau of the Dept. of State at 3 p.m. in 106B Wells Hall.

Deputy Public Affairs Adviser Wilbur Wright served as a political officer in Cairo and speaks Arabic in addition to French and Italian. Prior to his present assignment he served as an economic officer in Rome.

While at MSU he will speak to several political science classes and lead the workshop for the United Nations Assn. of Lansing at the Center for International Programs tonight. Wright entered the U.S.

Foreign Service in 1964 and worked for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and with the Bureau of International Labor Affairs of the Dept. of Labor before his diplomatic position.

He was born in Detroit in 1932 and received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1955. He served in the Far East with the Army and earned his M.A. degree in Near East studies in 1961 from the Johns Hopkins University of Advanced International Studies.



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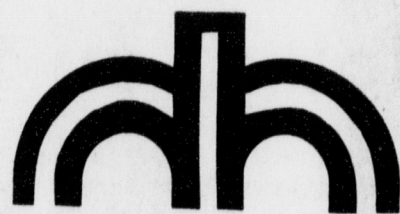
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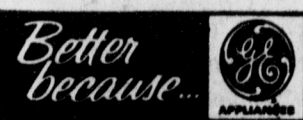
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All wet

Workmen inspect the wiring in the basement of the Student Services Building Wednesday after high-voltage switch gear

was dampened by water leaking from the outside through an electrical conduit. State News photo by C. L. Michaels

Student Services Building kept in dark by basement water leak

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

It seemed as though fate's target to drive home the immediacy of the energy crisis Wednesday was the Student Services Building, but the problem was really just a puddle in the basement.

Office typewriters stopped in mid-syllable, lights flickered, then died and a State News wire machine left a story on the price of gold in London half-finished when maintenance workers switched off the building's main transformer because a conduit pipe had leaked bucketfuls of water into the 13,000 volt high voltage switch gear.

The power cut left secretaries chilly and maintenance engineers attempting to trace the source of the difficulties puzzled.

The electricity was cut at 11:38 a.m. Temperatures on the lower floors dropped enough to prompt secretaries to don their coats and swear

that the thermostats, most of which read 70 degrees, were wrong.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for Student Affairs, told staff heads in the building that if conditions in offices became too cold or too dark, employees could be sent home.

Telephone bells failed to ring. The State News newsroom secretary had orders to pick up the phone every 15 or 20 seconds to see if anyone was calling.

Editors of the paper, informed in earlier reports that the power failure would extend well into the evening, took emergency steps.

Propane lanterns were rented and photos were developed in the Journalism Building darkroom.

Jonathan Kaufman, national editor, traveled to the Lansing State Journal to read stories coming in over the AP and UPI wire machines.

A gaseous cloud formed in the State News library while a

Coleman lantern burned.

Counseling, placement and financial aid offices stayed open only to keep afternoon appointments. Candles and kerosene lamps added romance. A secretary in the Placement Services worked by flashlight.

A student wandered in and asked her why she was working and told her that she should be

out making the most of the power cut.

"We have to stay around to tell people why it's dark," she said.

By midafternoon maintenance men decided to cut the four-inch conduit pipe rerouting the water into a trough away from the high voltage switch gear.

Electric heaters powered by

a generator dried the wires in the transformer and power was restored at 3:48 p.m.

The source of the problem, still uncovered at late afternoon, is somewhere outside the building, according to Irwin Holliday, general supervisor of electrical maintenance for the building.

Commission starts plans to curtail river sewage

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Plans to curtail the flow of raw sewage into the Red Cedar River during rain storms are still in the preliminary stage, East Lansing and Michigan Water Resources Commission officials agreed Tuesday.

Though the deadline for completion of a \$12 million project designed to alleviate the problem is Dec. 31, 1974, state and federal officials are expected to extend it until funding becomes available.

Federal funds would pay for 75 per cent of the project, with the city paying 20 per cent of the cost and the state picking up the rest of the tab.

City Manager John Patriarche noted that while

consideration of the city's request to extend the deadline has been tabled by the resource commission until March, both the commission and the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) understand that new procedural regulations have delayed the implementation of most municipal water pollution abatement programs in the country.

"We are confident that the project can be completed by Dec. 31, 1976, barring unforeseen delays," Patriarche said.

The city will apply for a phase one grant to cover the cost of formulating preliminary plans as soon as it receives clarification of some procedural questions from the EPA, he added.

When phase one planning is complete, the city will apply for a phase two grant to cover final planning and eventually for a phase three grant to cover construction costs, he explained.

Referring to proposed cutbacks of the federal funding program, Patriarche said that such action probably would not affect the granting of phase one or two funds, but could delay the much costlier construction grant.

"There is no way this project can be completed without state and federal funds," he added.

The current problem is caused by a 24-inch combined storm and sanitary sewer line which runs through main campus, just north of the Red Cedar River.

The sewer line, which drains a 982-acre section of central East Lansing and several University buildings north of the river, is inadequate to handle the additional volume produced by rain storms.

As a result, the overflow — including some raw sewage — enters the river from several points nearly every time it rains.

The proposed project would involve burying about two miles of 12-foot tubing with a capacity of 7.5 million gallons to hold the excess wastewater until it could be processed by the new East Lansing Sewage Treatment Plant next to the I-496 exit off Trowbridge Road.

While both Grand River Avenue and the south bank of the river have been considered as possible sites for the tubing, the University has rejected several holding tank and pipeline proposals in the past on the basis of possible environmental disruption.

Unit considers quorum formula

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate will have to draw more members to its meetings if certain suggested structural changes are adopted by both it and the Academic Council.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance is recommending that 10 per cent of the senate membership be required for a quorum before it can take any action. Though the ad hoc committee says its quorum formula is relatively modest, the senate, which comprises the entire MSU faculty, has not had 10 per cent of its approximately 2,250 members at a meeting for more than two years.

The last senate meeting on May 16 drew 119 of the faculty. Only 68 members attended the March 13 meeting. The meeting of May 17, 1972 had only 107 members.

The senate had its largest attendance at its Jan. 19, 1971 meeting when 427 members appeared. But only 80 faculty attended on Feb. 3, 1971 with 160 on May 19 and 117 on Nov. 15 of that same year.

While it would appear unlikely the senate can draw

the necessary 225 members, the ad hoc committee has recommended an incentive to spur attendance. If the senate fails to reach a quorum at a properly called meeting, the committee says, then it automatically sustains the actions of the Academic Council and the Elected Faculty Council.

Bruce L. Miller, co-chairman and secretary of the ad hoc committee, said Wednesday that imposing a quorum formula on the senate, which has no such rule at present, would prevent a small number of people from acting on behalf of the entire faculty. "The senate has acted on very important issues in the past with very few members," Miller said. "A small but organized group could use this low attendance to pack the house with its people and approve an action that benefits its own narrow interests but hurt the majority of the faculty."

The ad hoc committee also recommends that a 40 per cent vote of the Elected Faculty Council can refer an action of the Academic Council to the senate. Ad hoc committee chairman Lester V. Manderscheid said Wednesday

that this would be a safety valve against hasty Academic Council action.

"If a significant number of faculty council members think the Academic Council has acted too hastily, they can petition the senate to consider the matter by a 40 per cent vote," Manderscheid said.

"Then they have to get up 10 per cent of the senate members, or the Academic Council's action is automatically sustained," he said. "If they can't get those members, it's clear the faculty is not really concerned about the issue."

The committee also suggested that the senate convene only when necessary, instead of being forced to meet during fall and spring term.

John R. Brake, chairman of the University Committee on Business Affairs, said Wednesday he generally agreed with the ad hoc committee's suggestions.

"I don't think these recommendations will impair the functions of the senate," Brake said. "If 10 per cent of the faculty do not feel like attending, they can't be very interested in the senate's business."

Jack Steiber, College of Social Science representative on the Academic Council, said Wednesday the ad hoc committee could not set a higher quorum figure.

"We have a hard time getting

attendance," Steiber said. "Based on past observation, I don't think we can ask much more than 10 per cent."

Frederick H. Horne, College of Natural Science representative, said Wednesday

the ad hoc committee's suggestion made sense to him.

"Since the Elected Faculty Council could refer important issues to the senate, the suggestions seem reasonable," Horne said.

Rules for housing leases expected early next year

Model lease guidelines and plans for implementing the city's new licensing regulations for rental housing were discussed by the East Lansing Housing Commission at a meeting Tuesday night.

The commission is forming a set of recommendations to landlords concerning the provisions which should be included in a lease. Provisions such as a pet policy and who pays utilities are among those

the guidelines will deal with. "We hope to have the guidelines ready by sometime in January," Bruce Roth, commission member, said.

Plans for a section-by-section inspection of the city to determine and locate rental housing were also discussed. This survey will be used to notify owners of rental housing that they must apply for a rental license.

The time needed to complete the survey is going to depend on the capability of the staff, Roth said. Much of the building department's time is now occupied in implementing the rental licensing procedure, he said.

Waste control group to conduct collection

The second MSU Waste Control Authority community newspaper and glass collection will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Michigan National Bank parking lot in Frandor Shopping Center northwest of campus.

conducted especially for area homeowners.

The authority is varying the location of the pilot pick-ups in order to find a convenient site for conducting bimonthly collections on a permanent basis.

Newspapers should be bundled or bagged, and glass bottles and jars should be cleaned, with metal rings cut off.

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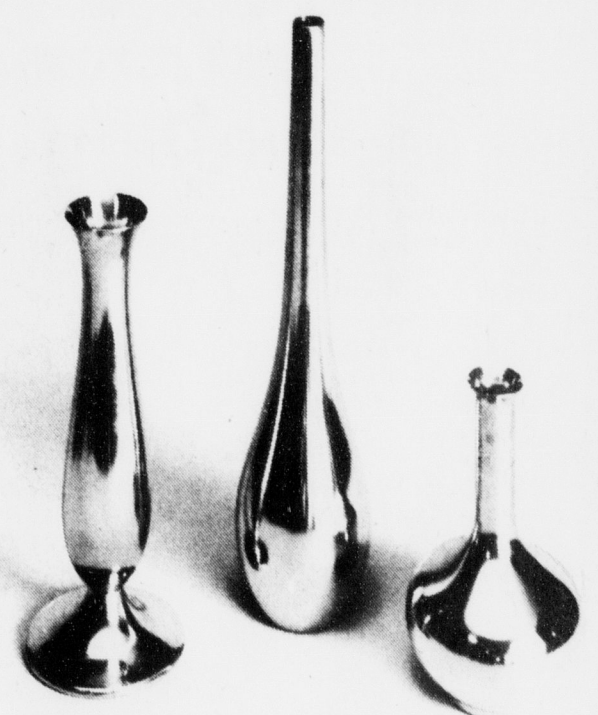
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EDITORIALS

Ethics legislation needed quickly; government lacks people's trust

Much ado has been made about so-called student apathy and cynicism toward politics. Michigan legislators have a chance to prove to students and the rest of their constituencies that politicians are not all bad by immediately enacting ethics legislation. But time is fast running out.

All indications are the legislature will need an extra week to handle legislation that has been ignored thus far. Faced with criticism from the media, voters and Gov. Milliken over their poor performance and attendance records, lawmakers have little choice.

The only decisive legislation collectively passed or defeated this fall has been the banning of studded snow tires and the unsuccessful attempt to ban antlerless deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula.

Legislation that has failed to receive decisive action at the Capitol include campaign finance reform, consumer protection and energy crisis controls, to name just a few.

This lack of definite action is just one reason why students are disillusioned with politics and many elected officials. Much of the blame for this apathy can be attributed to the Watergate scandals and other shenanigans Washington politicians have foisted on the public. But we need only point to Lansing to see our own little den of infamy, such as Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, who circumvented state laws in setting up a self-serving boat dealership.

Ethics legislation has been the topic of much debate, both in the media and in the legislature. Unfortunately, that is all it has been — talk. The media can only point out what needs to be done, but the legislature must do it. So far it has not.

As was pointed out many weeks ago on this editorial page, lawmakers now have the chance to let the public know that politicians are interested in reform. There was hope that constructive ethics reform legislation would be enacted quickly. This was the hope, but then reality entered the picture.

First came petty clashes over whose bill was best and long-winded debates on exactly what needed to be done. Then it was deer season and legislators took a vacation. Next it was Thanksgiving. Now the legislature is faced with having to extend its session one extra week to accomplish what it should have taken care of in the last eight weeks.

The media, consumer groups and legislative followers have asked for ethics reform legislation all session. They have gotten next to nothing. Some blame for the slowdown must be placed on Gov. Milliken for failing to prod lawmakers into action, but the brunt of the blame rests firmly with the legislature itself.

There are only three weeks left in the legislature's session. Lawmakers should show students and followers of government that action can still come from an elected group of professional politicians by immediately passing strong ethics legislation.

Petty politics mar decision making

Several Michigan legislators, incensed at MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith's alleged vote to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl, have threatened to vote against appropriations for a University law school in a sophomore display of juvenile politicking.

In letting the passions of football cloud their elected responsibility to honestly evaluate the merits of each piece of legislation, some lawmakers have substituted personal vendettas for reasoned judgment.

No matter how he voted, Burt

Smith was entitled to make his decision according to his conscience. He cannot be crucified even if he did indeed vote for the Scarlet Scourge.

However, Smith sorely missed his chance to show leadership and strength by refusing to disclose his vote. Respect for the man and the University's athletic program is bound to diminish because Smith shirked his responsibility to stand up and be counted.

It is hard to believe that legislators could be that petty — to take their frustrations for the Rose

Bowl vote out on the proposed MSU law school. It is perfectly all right for politicians to flap their wings, as long as they do not allow that swirl of hot air to steer their legislative actions.

The law school proposal will not face the legislature until February and, hopefully, by that time bitter feelings against MSU will have subsided. But even if some legislators have memories like elephants, they must act like wise old owls in their decision making.

Anything else would be childish and horrendously immature.

BOB OURLIAN

Ruling shackles students

It seems sinisterly ironic that the height of the student movement was taking place when one of the biggest sets of screws was clamped on students.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled in 1969 that it is unconstitutional for a student to sit on a college governing board. What this means is that any representation students are now given in the University is ultimately token because they are barred from interacting with the biggest decision makers of them all — the board of trustees.

Stan Steinborn, State deputy attorney general, indicated that the chances of Kelley's overturning that ruling are next to nil. In the past 12 years, he said, the office has overturned only one or two rulings, and at that, only under pressure of conclusive new court cases.

So while students were rallying against the war, for the right to vote, for more control of their campuses and other things now considered trite, Kelley sat calmly in his plush office quietly applying the screws.

Of course, from his standpoint, it was the only thing he could do. A 1909 case determined, constitutionally, what could happen in 1973.

That case used cockeyed reasoning, saying that the relationship between a student and a college is based on a contract. A trustee is considered a state officer, and the Constitution prohibits officers of the state to have contracts with the state. Thus it is unconstitutional for a student to be a trustee.

But all absurdities and technicalities aside, Kelley was wrong.

How can one of the most basic democratic principals, that is, when an elite governs a mass the mass is entitled to representation, be unconstitutional?

Or, another way: If you pay somebody to do something, is it unconstitutional to have some say about how he does it?

Some argue that students don't have to sit on the board of trustees because there already is a communication channel. Theoretically, the Student Advisory Group, which meets once a month with President Wharton and all the University veeps, is an indirect communication channel with the board, of which Wharton acts as chairman.

But this indirect messenger system of input and output is insufficient.

Others argue that existing channels of communication take care of the need. But these too, have demonstrably failed.

What is needed is a direct link to the source of all power in the University — the board of trustees.

Until a constitutional amendment is passed, no student can legally sit on the board and have voting privileges. Now students can only sit in on meetings with the trustees as passive observers. Until the constitutional handicap imposed by Kelley is removed, students must be allowed to serve in the maximum capacity allowed them. ASMSU's student liaison proposal, which would put four nonvoting student advisors on the board of trustees, could permit this.

Only in this way can we get closer to the real goal of formal education — the individual's independent selection of how he is to be educated.

VOX POPULI

Replace athletic director

To the Editor:

Burt Smith, MSU's athletic director, has lost his senses again and now must be replaced.

His latest farce is voting to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl. I was always under the impression that the Big Ten would lead the nation in sportsmanship, team playing and winning, all equally entwined.

To Burt Smith, winning seems to be the only thing, regardless of the consequences.

Though Smith will not announce how he voted, it is quite obvious from his words that he voted to send Ohio State.

If he denies that he voted for Ohio State, let him publicly state so.

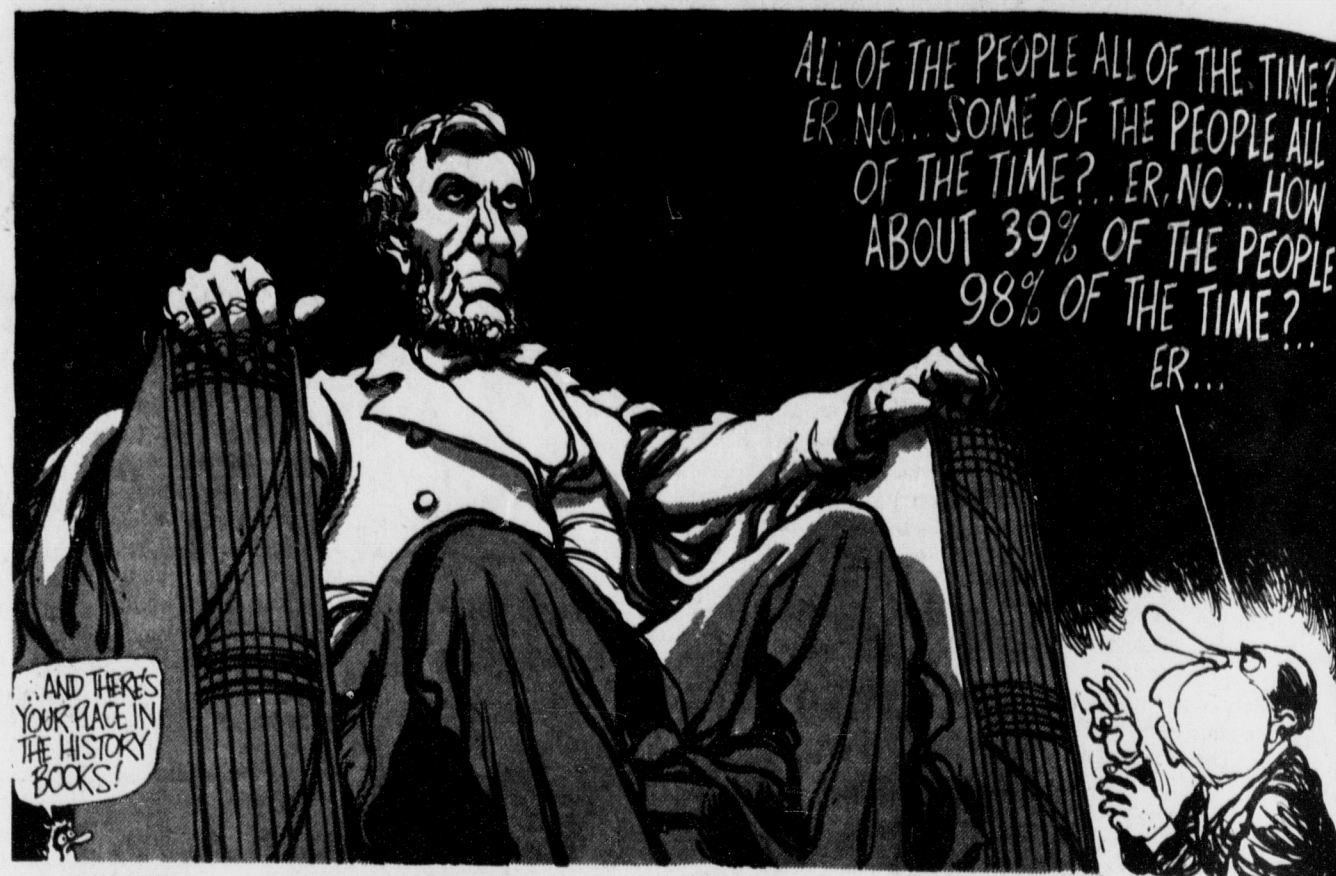
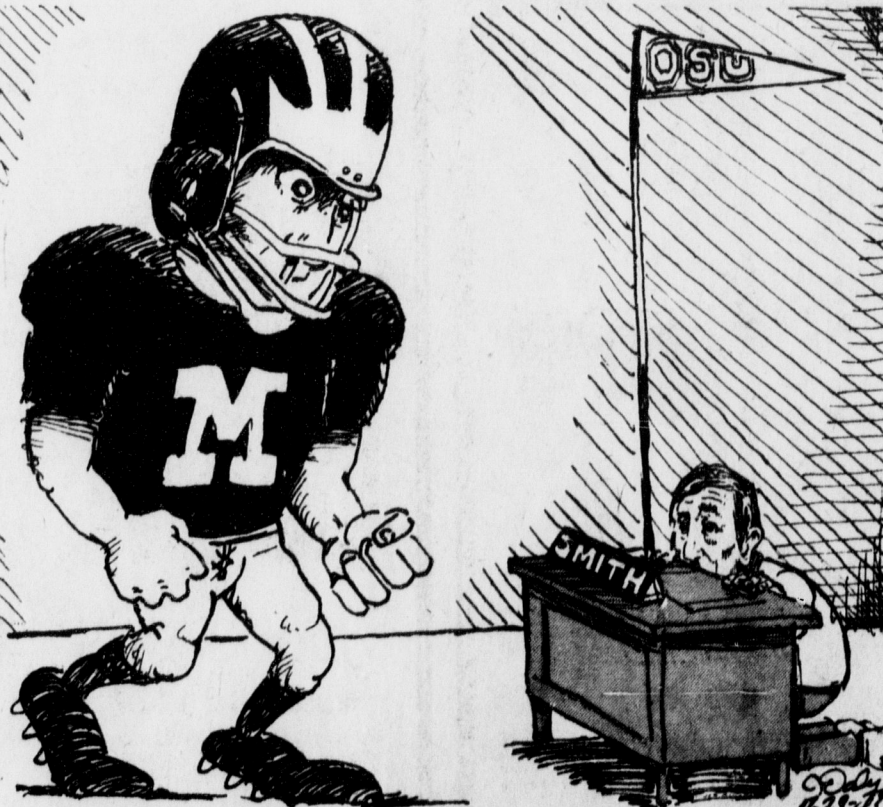
Anyone who was at the game Saturday left knowing three things: 1) The Ohio State football team had no class

whatsoever; 2) The game was a Michigan team effort vs. Archie Griffin and 3) Michigan was the better team (read the statistics, Smith).

Even Woody Hayes conceded that Michigan should have gone to the Rose Bowl. The 105,000 fans in the stadium knew that the voting Sunday would be a mere formality. There can be no justification for sending Ohio State, none whatsoever.

With his latest act of stupidity, (cross country being the first), Burt Smith has shown that he has totally lost his senses and potency (if he ever had any) as athletic director, and must be replaced before he "screws" any more athletes with his type of class.

Dennis Zak
2780 E. Grand River Ave.



LAURA MILLER

Shopping for boots not fun

Trudging in the rain last weekend, looking for a pair of winter boots, I began thinking it would be easier for me just to wear plastic bags on my feet this winter.

I had been looking for just the "right" pair for weeks with no luck, and this latest outing was the crowning blow.

It was Thanksgiving break, all the old crowd was home, and I was praying I would not see anybody. Not that I had changed that much, but I looked terrible. I snuck around a Detroit shopping center with a friend, unobtrusively checking out the latest in platform heels and gum rubber soles in my penny loafers from tenth grade (I always wear them in the rain), my yellow raincoat with the hem ripped out and my hair in a pony tail.

Suddenly, I saw a pair of well-stacked high-heeled boots walk by. Gee, would I love those beauties, I muttered. But my excitement soon waned as my eyes wandered to the owner's face.

It was my ninth grade boyfriend sauntering by in a purple flowered suit! "He sure has changed. He used to be so shy," my girlfriend whispered, recalling the time he refused to speak to me for

three years after I had told him not to put his arm around me in class.

I turned to get a better look and found he was following us, staring incredulously at my penny loafers. I ducked into a shoe store showroom, hoping to lose him while pricing a pair of chartreuse ankle boots.

I turned to get a better look and found he was following us, staring incredulously at my penny loafers. I ducked into a shoe store showroom, hoping to lose him while pricing a pair of chartreuse ankle boots, when a dude with an obscene phone call whisper accosted me.

when a dude with an obscene phone call whisper accosted me.

"Hey, baby, do you want to walk around the block with me," he panted.

Pretending that I had not heard what I had just heard, I proceeded to get so absorbed in an amazing pair of leopard boots that I almost pressed my nose

through the plate glass window.

I guess it turned him off, because he drifted away the same way he had come.

Finally, after miles of walking, I spied my dream boots in a jazzy little boutique. They were knee high, light tan with an orange stripe, freaky three-inch heels and hand made in Canada.

"How much are these boots?" I called over to a lovely fellow in a velvet suit, black suede high-heeled shoes and silver bracelets up his arm.

He skipped over and grabbed them up protectively.

"Those are men's boots, sweetie," he said. "But you're feet are so big they would probably fit."

As I grimaced he said, "How big are your feet anyway?"

"Well, before I reveal my vital statistics, how much are they?" I queried.

"\$60. Do you want to try them on?" he asked.

"No, no. Maybe some other time," I smiled faintly and walked away thinking, "I wonder if I could fit into a pair of stretch totes?"

POINT OF VIEW

Most banks violate lending act

JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY

Executive Director of PIRGIM

Let us say you are buying a new car for about \$4,000. After you turn over your trade-in and all the cash you can get together, you have to borrow \$2,000. You want to spread the payments over three years, and you would like to save on interest if you can.

What do you do? Start phoning banks and shopping for the lowest rates, for they can vary widely even in the same city. But can you make a decision on the basis of what they tell you?

When PIRGIM members at the University of Michigan tried it, they got some strange results.

For example, the Ypsilanti Savings Bank branch at Meijer's Thrifty Acres quoted 6 per cent. The Ann Arbor Bank's 505 South Liberty branch quoted 9.31 per cent on the same day.

Easy decision? Not at all. The Ann Arbor Bank rate was lower!

Actually, the Ypsilanti Savings Bank was charging 11.08 per cent interest, but when PIRGIM surveyor Denise Szabo called on Sept. 24, Manager John Raaf cited his bank's interest rate according to the outlawed "add-on" method, which banks may use for internal purposes, but may not ordinarily quote to prospective borrowers.

The Ann Arbor Bank branch, like 41 per cent of PIRGIM's four-city sampling, was giving the "annual percentage rate," a fairly honest way of citing interest, since it reflects the cost over the actual period the money is borrowed.

The "add-on" rates ignore the fact that the money is not kept for the entire period, but is being paid back every month, so an average of only about half is owed at any given time.

An add-on rate of 5 per cent is actually equivalent to a 9.31 per cent

annual percentage rate and a 6 per cent add-on rate equals an 11.08 annual percentage rate.

To prevent this confusion, Congress in 1968 passed the Truth-in-Lending Act. It does not require lenders to quote rates over the telephone. Though in our survey of 175 bank branches, only one refused to.

But if they do, they must quote the annual percentage rate. And, according to a June 1973 interpretation by the Federal Reserve system, they cannot boggle your mind by quoting both annual percentage rates, add-on or discount rates.

If all lenders die annual percentage rate interest, you should have an easier time comparing them. It will make it easier for

PIRGIM took three kinds of remedial action. We filed complaints with federal regulatory agencies, state agencies and directly with the banks. And we released our findings to the press, with names and locations of the violating banks.

you to shop for the best rates.

And that should stimulate more competition between lenders, and maybe keep rates lower. Or so the free enterprise theory holds.

When we did our survey, it did not work that way.

In the Pontiac-Rochester area, surveyed by Oakland University students, 24 per cent of the banks illegally quoted both rates, or add-on only.

In the Lansing area, MSU students found 43 per cent of the banks in violation.

University of Michigan students discovered a 54 per cent violation rate in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

And in the Grand Rapids area, Grand

Valley State College students found an astronomical 76 per cent of the banks violating the Truth-in-Lending law.

In the four areas of the state combined, 103 of 175 surveyed banking offices, or 59 per cent, were in violation.

PIRGIM took three kinds of remedial action. We filed complaints with federal regulatory agencies, state agencies and directly with the banks. And we released our findings to the press, with names and locations of the violating banks.

Our formal complaints to the three federal agencies that are supposed to enforce banking laws received vague replies. We have seen no evidence that the federal government believes in law and order when banks are the violators.

Our letters to state officials, on the other hand, brought almost instant response. The day PIRGIM's report was released, F. H. Coward, first deputy commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau in the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, took it on himself, without special urging from PIRGIM, to write the president of each bank PIRGIM found in violation. He gave them 10 days to report "what corrective action will be taken to prevent employees of the bank from violating the Truth-in-Lending law in the future."

One wrote, "Though I cannot say your findings brightened my day, it was obviously of great importance to us that we discover at an early stage any violation of the Truth-in-Lending Act in order that appropriate corrective action may be taken."

The writer was Andrew G. Creamer, president of the Bank of Lansing. Of the larger banks surveyed, his had the worst record, with five of seven branches violating the law. And of all the banks surveyed, that had to be the one where PIRGIM's state office keeps its funds.

Natural area endangered

To the Editor:

I am disturbed to learn that one of the few remaining natural flood plain areas in the East Lansing area is in jeopardy. It is my understanding that there are plans to widen and straighten a section of Kalamazoo Street adjacent to the Michigan State Police post. The construction would destroy most of an existing flood plain forest bordering the Red Cedar River.

As an alumnus of MSU and a graduate in Wildlife Management from its School of Natural Resources, I am quite familiar with the flood plain in question. While living in the Brody complex I spent many quiet hours walking through this site. I found the experience a pleasant escape from the pressures of studies and exams.

Despite the eight years that have passed since my graduation, I can still remember that in spring the site hosts many species of wildflowers and large concentrations of migratory song birds.

As a park interpreter for the Michigan state parks system, I have seen the value of green belts demonstrated in urban communities. Unfortunately many such areas are being gobbled up by urban development.

With the energy crisis compounding existing urban problems, the need for neighborhood, vest pocket parks is even more dramatic.

This site is a quality natural area, all the more so because it is within walking distance of many area residents. University students and their families, few modest foot trails are all that is needed to provide these citizens with quality outdoor recreation experience.

To destroy this area for such questionable highway proposal would be complete folly. I urge that parties involved reject this highway proposal.

Thomas R. Hodges
Chelsea, resident

MSU departments face increased gas costs

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU departments may pay at least an extra \$15,000 in gas costs this year more than last year on account of the energy crunch.

Automotive Services, hit with three gas price hikes from suppliers in three months, finally passed the increase on to the consumer — 130 University departments.

The price of regular gas was raised three cents per gallon to 28 cents last week following an increase from 20 to 25 cents early in July.

The University does not pay the 13 cents per gallon state and federal tax paid at gas stations. This accounts for prices lower than retail.

Some 650 University vehicles used about 411,000 gallons of gas between July 1972 and July 1973. Ted Simon, director of the physical plant, said the University's gasoline allotment this year is the same as total consumption last year, and this

year's consumption rate appears to be running the same as last.

If consumption does run the same, a \$15,000 increase in gas spending would be a conservative figure.

The average price per gallon last year was just under 20 cents. Regular was 20 cents, premium was more than regular and diesel fuel was less. More diesel than premium was sold.

If the average price was 20 cents, the cost in 1972-73 would come out to \$82,200 total.

The average price this year is just under 25 cents per gallon, premium gas is not sold any longer and diesel fuel is cheaper than regular.

If consumption runs the same as last year, the total cost would be \$102,750, or a \$20,550 increase.

What this means to University departments will vary according to their consumption of fuel. Those which rely do not heavily on travel for departmental

business probably will not feel the price hike as much as those that do.

The Dept. of Crop and Soil Science is one department that will definitely feel pinched by the hike.

Dale Harpstead, department chairman, said that both research and extension functions would be affected by the hike. Harpstead pointed out that for crop and soil research, department personnel must

go where the crops and soils are. "This is a statewide program," he said.

The Data Processing Dept., said Richard Borchard, administrative assistant, will not be affected by the hike. Jean

Burner, Dept. of Military Science chairman said the gas price hike will have a "minimum effect" on Military Science until prices soar higher or rationing is imposed.

Chairperson of ACLU in Lansing quits post

The ongoing controversy surrounding WJIM-TV has claimed another victim. The chairperson of the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has resigned her post due, in part, to the WJIM situation.

Mary Kay Scullion, who has held the ACLU position for nearly 1½ years, resigned last weekend, it was learned Wednesday.

Though she would not elaborate on her reasons for quitting, Scullion said Wednesday that the WJIM situation was among a combination of things that brought about her decision to leave the post.

The Lansing chapter of the ACLU filed formal petition Oct. 15 with the Federal Communications Commission to revoke the broadcast license of WJIM-TV.

The petition charged Harold F. Gross, principal owner of the Lansing station, with attempted bribery, illegal retapping, news blackouts of public

officials and misuse of his public broadcast license for his personal financial gain.

Witnesses cited in the ACLU petition, however, claimed some of their statements were distorted in the document. And in an Oct. 21 news story and editorial, the Lansing State Journal charged that the ACLU member who did most of the investigating for the petition was carrying on a personal vendetta against WJIM-TV.

Scullion stated that other "personal reasons" also brought about her resignation, including her Nov. 1 acceptance of the chairperson's post of the ACLU's Women's Rights Committee and her disagreement with the state ACLU on the issue of President Nixon's impeachment.

"There was no pressure on me to resign anyone on the ACLU executive board or from members of the organization," Scullion said Wednesday.

She said her resignation will not change the ACLU position on WJIM-TV.

Gross raps Free Press, ACLU, defends WJIM-TV editorial policy

Harold Gross, chairman of the board of WJIM-TV in Lansing, took a few jabs at the Detroit Free Press and American Civil Liberties Union while defending his station's editorial policy Tuesday night.

Speaking at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, the student journalism society, Gross said: "The Free Press articles were very unfair and biased."

The Free Press has published a series of articles claiming that Gross has blacked out the news of certain politicians and ordered news embargoes on certain events on his channel 6 station.

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) went a step further, sending a 60-page

report to the Federal Communications Commission asking a delay on WJIM's license renewal application. The license has been delayed, pending further action.

Gross said his station has a vigorous editorial policy, presents the news without bias or coloration, offers a forum for contrasting viewpoints and provides a mix of feature, news and investigatory work.

His station also acts as a catalyst for change in the Columbia Broadcasting System. Controversial network shows such as the "Maude" abortion episodes and the play "Sticks and Bones" were not viewed by WJIM-TV audiences after Gross consulted with the WJIM-TV Advisory Board, Gross said.

The station also takes the liberty of showing controversial movies at a later time slot. On this basis, one person asked if Gross would consider switching affiliations to another network.

But Gross said now, he is basically happy with CBS, with which WJIM has been affiliated for 20 years. Gross is, however, very displeased with CBS White House correspondent Dan Rather, who claims, is too derogatory toward President Nixon.

Gross said he and other CBS affiliates would like to see an end to slanted news broadcasts, but he added that CBS's news director is not about to fire Rather.



HAROLD GROSS

Milliken names 3 cities to initiate dial-a-ride mass transit systems

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The cities of Holland, Ludington and Mount Pleasant have been chosen to initiate a Dial-A-Ride Transportation service (DART) by February 1974, Gov. Milliken announced at a Wednesday news conference.

The service provides mass transit to small cities without existing mass transit systems. Residents and visitors in the three cities can simply dial a telephone number to a central dispatcher, who will assign

buses to pick them up.

With funds from the half-cent gasoline tax earmarked for public transportation, 10 to 14 passenger mini-vans will be provided for implementation of the dial-a-ride system. Fares are expected to be 50 cents per ride.

The Dept. of State Highways estimates that each city will receive \$90,000 to \$200,000 to purchase buses and begin operations.

"I have requested the State Highway Commission to expedite its DART program in conjunction with other steps Michigan must take to use its energy wisely and efficiently," Milliken said.

Similar systems are operating successfully in Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor, and Milliken said five additional cities will be named early next year. The highway commission will provide all starting costs and operating expenses for one year of the DART system in the eight cities to use it. The cities will pick up the tab after the first year.

East Lansing and Lansing are exempt from obtaining the service because mass

transit systems already exist in those cities.

In other news from the press conference, Milliken said recent developments in the Watergate controversy "further undermine the credibility of the administration."

He said the 18-minute erasure of taped conversations between Nixon and former aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman did not please him. But he added he would not advocate Nixon's resignation unless new and more serious developments come out about Watergate.

"I don't think the President has any intention of resigning," Milliken said.

On the energy crisis, Milliken said he was confident that motorists would abide by a voluntary slow down of highway speeds to 50 m.p.h. He also said he would be presenting legislation sometime this week that will amend portions of Rep. William Fitzgerald's, D-Detroit, legislation giving the Public Service Commission the power to regulate energy crisis coordination in the state. He would not say what the amendments would be.

Complaints filed

Faculty members having a grievance which occurred between June 15 and Nov. 19 may file these complaints until Dec. 19. Richard Featherstone, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, said Wednesday.

Grievances may be filed with Bruce L. Miller, faculty grievance official, 119 Linton Hall, 353-8884.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.

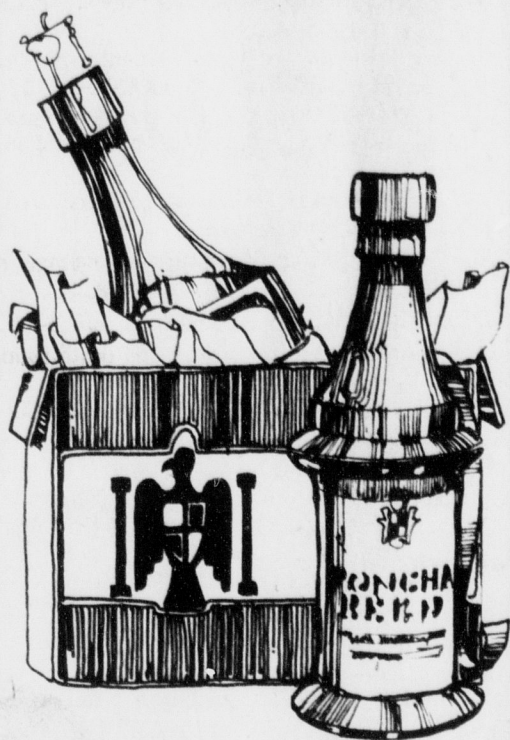


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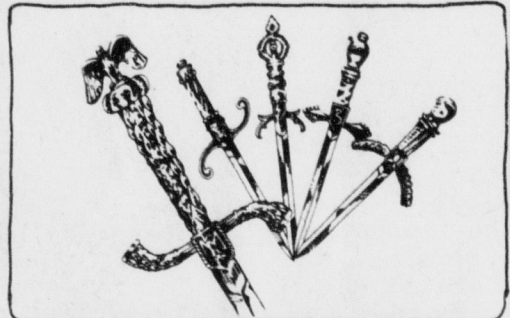
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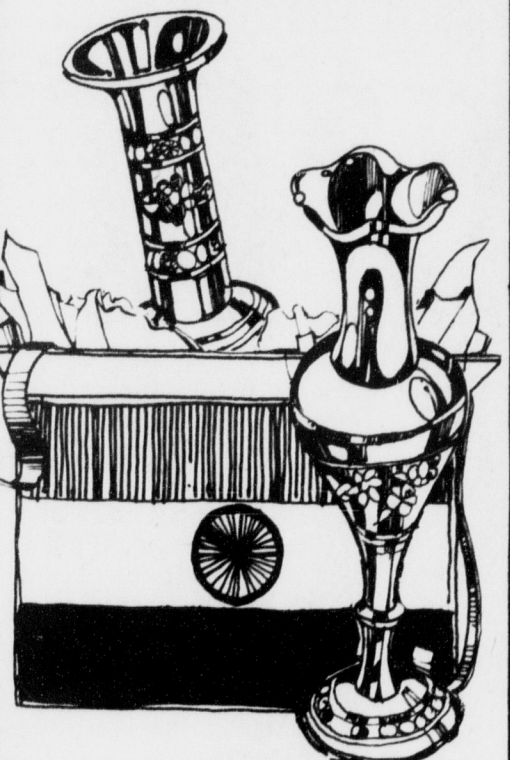


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ON 'PERSPECTIVES IN BLACK' SHOW

Graves blasts Model Cities director

By CLIFF CRAWFORD

Lansing Mayor Gerald R. Graves renewed his attack against Lansing Model Cities Director Jacqueline Warr Wednesday night in a WKAR-TV television interview show. But he later indicated he would be willing to "let the Model Cities program die a natural death" next June rather than to press his attempts to fire Warr.

Appearing on "perspectives in Black," Graves argued that Warr's salary of about \$22,000 "is way out of range in comparison with other city cabinet officials."

He said she makes the same salary as the Lansing fire chief who supervises a force of approximately 260 men, and

\$4,000 more than the city treasurer, who has served in the government for many years.

He also said that Warr signs herself in and out of her office as she pleases and uses a city vehicle to pick up her children at school and to run shopping errands.

Graves also blasted the administration of the Model Cities program and the careless allocation of contracts.

"If the city can manage to a penny more than \$105 million a year, how can Model Cities mishandle \$12 million?" he asked. The program has received approximately that amount since beginning operations in Lansing in 1969.

Graves countered a series of critical Lansing State Journal clippings read to him by

program moderator Jan Johnson by saying, "There's not much credibility in that paper. They should get their facts straight before printing them."

After the program, Graves said he expected Congress to kill Model Cities next June, and that it might be better to let Warr serve out her term without further conflict.

"Model Cities has about had it in this country," he said. "Its potential was fantastic, but it never proved its worth."

"It may be we'll let it die a natural death here and leave her (Warr) in her job, even though we'll lose another \$700,000 to \$800,000 before June 11."

Graves expressed hope that federal funds previously

allocated to Model Cities would be made available to the city's general fund in the future.

"The sin is," he said, "that the failure of Model Cities may mean that when you really want to help poor people, Congress won't buy it."

Graves said Warr has failed to cooperate with other city officials and was constantly blaming city departments for problems caused by the inexperience of her own staff.

"Their program managers simply have no experience in handling the major funding contracts for which they have been responsible," he said.

Graves told the State News that the city will pay Seidman & Seidman, a Lansing accounting firm, \$60,000 to

make an audit of all Model Cities expenditures at the request of both Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller and the federal government's General Accounting Office.

"Criminal charges are very possible," he asserted. He said that the Model Cities programs in some cases has failed to pay suppliers months after their bills were submitted. Also, in other programs, various kinds of equipment are now missing. "Bureaucracy is a tough

jungle," Graves asserted. "It should have been subordinate to my office, but she has been. She has caused resentment among other officials with long experience because of her lack of cooperation and unwarranted salary."

Minority group artisans to show arts, crafts at multiethnic bazaar

The black students of Brody Complex in cooperation with Judy Braithwaite, counselor for Multiethnic Counseling Center Alliance, will present a multi ethnic bazaar from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Brody C and D multi purpose rooms.

Handmade arts and crafts of 20 to 25 different campus and community artists and craftsmen will be displayed. Blacks, American Indians and Mexican Americans will be among the ethnic groups displaying their works.

The purpose of the bazaar will be to give information on arts and crafts as a vocation, to give the different ethnic groups a chance to get together and compare their pieces of art and also to give the individual artists a chance to display their works.

Jewelry, paintings of all types, ceramics and Christmas cards designed by retarded women will be some of the things which will be on display. There will also be a demonstration of "com

rowing," the braided hair style which is common with blacks today.

"The bazaar will be more personalized and not so commercial," Braithwaite said. "It won't be specifically directed toward Christmas, but most of the things on display could be bought for Christmas presents."

She said Tom Dutch, Brody manager, helped out a great deal in the cooperative effort between the students and the administration. Dutch made

the rooms available for the bazaar, she said.

Any work of art seen at the bazaar can be bought or a copy can be ordered from the individual artist.

Proposal to extend vacations of schools to save fuel rejected

The State Board of Education has rejected a proposal to require all state of Michigan public schools to extend their Christmas vacations by two weeks to conserve fuel.

The proposal, which would have required school officials to turn the thermostats in their buildings down to 40 degrees from about Dec. 21 to Jan. 21, was voted down, 4 - 2.

Instead, the board adopted a voluntary plan under which districts may extend their vacations as long as they report to the state Dept. of Education by Dec. 12 their plans for making up the 180 required days of classroom instruction.

Board members opposed to the mandatory two-week extension said it would be

wrong to force all schools to close down until Jan. 21 when not all of them are faced with a fuel shortage.

John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, who prepared the proposal, said the 40-degree requirement would enable schools to conserve 10 per cent of their annual heating fuel consumption.

The board of education also appointed Jose Gamez, asst. director of admissions at MSU, as one of four new members to

its Advisory Council on Elementary and Secondary Education.

Two other local residents were among the new members of the council: Joyce Howard Frank of Okemos, a Haslett elementary school teacher, and Diane McDonald, an Okemos High School student.

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— Jorge Luis Borges

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Students unaware of life insurance needs

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Cliff Best, 21, East Lansing senior, bought \$15,000 of life insurance coverage from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America last summer and can no longer afford his premiums.

Best, a member of Delta Chi fraternity, 101 Woodmere Ave., was originally contacted by phone by a life insurance agent but made his purchase from a fellow greek, selling insurance for Prudential.

Best said the agent seemed to present the policy facts straight but wanted him to sign the contract immediately.

"I purchased the insurance because I thought I could afford it at the time and I thought it would be better than spending my money in the bars," Best said.

Now, four months later, Best said he cannot afford his \$21.90 monthly payments.

He said he is willing to let his policy lapse now and lose the premiums he has paid rather than keep paying his premiums.

His agent is suggesting Best take on lesser coverage at lesser premiums. "I can't afford the insurance," Best said, "but the agent is a friend and a fellow greek."

"I know I need it but right now it hurts," Best said.

Most male junior and senior students are approached by life insurance agents sometime in their college career because of the traditional idea of the male breadwinner, according to Gary K. Stone, professor of business law and office administration, and an insurance specialist.

"Most of these students are unaware of their need in the life insurance area or the amount and type of insurance they need," Stone said.

Stone said though he talks to his students in class about insurance and to groups of students or individuals who want to discuss insurance with him, the University itself does not have any special office to deal with student insurance problems.

"In a university as large as MSU it is virtually impossible for administrators to be more protective of students in this area," Stone said. "However, if a student is being harassed or solicited, I am sure the administration would step in and help if the student requested it."

Capt. Adam J. Zutauf of the Dept. of Public Safety, said his department has not received any complaints about door-to-door soliciting.

"If an agent makes a telephone call or sends a letter and a student invites him in, it is not in violation of the law," Zutauf said.

Stone said most students are not approached by auto or health insurance dealers because they are usually covered by their parents policies. However, there are about three or four local life insurance agents active on campus, he added.

"I think everyone is an individual and has individual needs, but typically I would say the single student with no dependents usually needs very little life insurance or none at all," Stone said. Stone added if a student dies his parents will generally pay for his burial expenses and since a student usually has little income anyway he does not need a policy to replace it.

On the other hand, Jerry Meagher, manager of the College Life Insurance Co. of America's East Lansing office said he firmly believes in life insurance for the student.

"A young man should decide to set aside some money for himself and insurance is a good way to do it," Meagher said.

He said a young man coming out of school can get \$3 for every \$1 he puts into insurance now when he is 65 years old.

However, it is hard to sell to undergraduates, said Jim Papazian, sales manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance.

"Most students don't have the money or the real need for insurance," Papazian said. "I don't discourage it but I don't encourage it."

Stone said generally the insurance companies will seek students who are going to have a potentially high income, such as medical students. He also said fraternities are usually approached by insurance companies because of the easily accessible group.

MSU does have an ordinance restricting solicitation on campus, which eliminates the selling practices of door-to-door salesmen, however it does not affect the students living off campus in apartments, fraternities or sororities.

Stone said a student may be contacted by a salesman on the phone and invite the agent over after being offered a free gift for listening. In this case, the administration cannot help, Stone said.

Meagher, who said all his office's sales are to college students in East Lansing, said College Life contacts students by phone or through the mail after obtaining names in the MSU Student Directory.

He said one out of 10 students contacted by phone will usually start a policy.

On the other hand, Papazian, who said under 10 per cent of his company's customers are students, said Metropolitan Life does not use the student directory at all because it does not solicit policies from students.

Stone said the most serious problem in a student insurance policy is the method of buying on a promissory note basis.

Because going to college is expensive and most students have little income they cannot afford to pay premiums for life insurance.

The agent's answer is for the student to borrow the premium and pay it back in future years. The money is usually loaned to the student by the company and the student pays it back within a one to five year period with interest.

"I don't think anyone should buy on the promissory note basis; it is a deceptive way of selling and students don't realize what they are buying," Stone said.

Stone said the promissory note may seem like a good idea at the time, but if the student graduates and cannot get a job, he is faced with an unexpected crisis, he cannot pay back the loan and then he faces a law suit.

Meagher said College Life uses the promissory note method as a deferred payment plan because without it the typical college senior cannot afford life insurance. He said the student can begin his policy with a loan and repay it with 7 per cent interest when he graduates and has an income.

Meagher said about 80 per cent of the students who buy on the promissory note basis keep the policy after they graduate.

Papazian, on the other hand, said his company does not use the promissory note method.

"If I had it, I wouldn't use it," Papazian said.

He added if the student cannot afford the insurance he does not think the student should buy it.

He said most of the student policies Metropolitan has are with married students, graduate students and graduate assistants.

He said Metropolitan Life tries to sell students sizable amounts of insurance at a low cost. For instance, he said they offer a low premium plan which would cost the student about \$70 per year for \$10,000 of coverage.

Meagher said the typical student policy College Life sells is \$15,000 of coverage for between \$25 and \$40 per month.

He said his company also has special programs for students which include monthly income disability and guaranteed insurability clauses.

But Stone warned against added benefits which seem attractive but are not always needed.

He cited accidental death as an example of a costly benefit which he says is not usually needed. Stone said statistics show most young people do not die accidentally but most students do not realize it and think accidental death sounds like a necessary item.

If a person dies in a car accident he will be covered anyway, so why does he need more coverage than he would if he died of an illness? Stone asked.

Stone advises the student insurance buyer to talk with someone knowledgeable in the insurance field — either a parent or a teacher — before purchasing a policy.

He said a student does not realize insurance is a very expensive over time and may be one of their largest purchases in his lifetime.



Jim Papazian of Metropolitan Life discusses policies with Kathy Sikes.

Market for life insurance opens up for area women

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

Though the days of women's lib have opened many new fields for women, life insurance is still generally a man's concern.

Mary L. White, a recently hired life insurance agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Lansing branch, believes the life insurance market needs to be opened to women and feels women should be made aware of the new market.

"More and more women have an economic stake in the world today," White said, "and more and more women have something to lose if they die."

Traditionally, life insurance agents have been male, White said, and men do not usually feel at ease selling to women. She said Prudential has hired two female agents who hope to concentrate on women.

Though insurance experts say the need for student life insurance is questionable, White cited several reasons why she thinks women need life insurance:

•The financial expense of a burial is the same for a woman as a man, typically about \$2,000.

•If a female student dies, her parents would have to pay for the funeral, any loans she may have and her apartment lease.

•Insurance makes a good savings program or retirement fund for the career woman.

•At an early age, a woman can generally get "guaranteed insurability" for more insurance at later periods regardless of her health.

•Insurance helps replace the added income of the married woman or pays a babysitter or housekeeper if the wife dies.

Prudential also provides for a dowry option, White said. If a single woman who has life insurance decides to marry, she can transfer her policy over to her husband. His premiums would be determined by his age at the time she began her policy.

White said she has contacted about 15 women in the Lansing - East Lansing area since she began working for Prudential two months ago.

She said she has sent mailers to approximately 300 females listed in the MSU directory.

White said the women she has contacted so far appear hesitant at first, but she feels dealing with a woman agent will put them at ease.

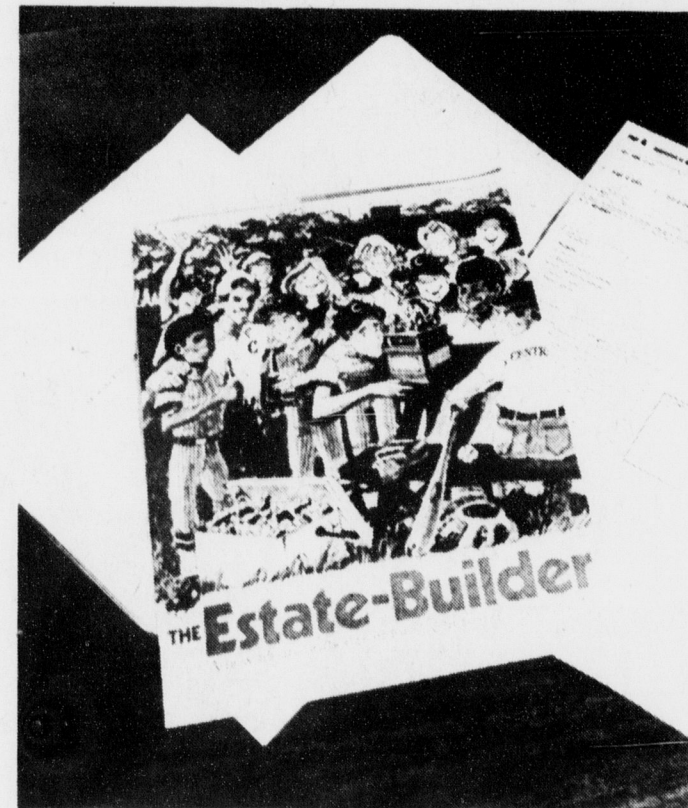
She said because a student may not have a large income she recommends buying only as much as that person can afford now.

She said she suggests that the single female student buy a small amount of permanent life insurance, perhaps \$10,000 worth, which would put a 20-year-old student's premium at

about \$14 per month. She said the student could purchase additional insurance six more times, bringing the policy value up to \$60,000.

White said a student can always discontinue a policy if she feels she cannot afford it. She can either forfeit the money already paid or transfer it to a temporary policy.

William Conley, actuary for the Michigan Insurance Commission, said the number of women agents and women life insurance buyers is definitely on the increase. However no firm figures are available.



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Institute book defines trade terms

Before signing an insurance policy an individual should know what he is signing and understand all the terms included in the policy.

The following definitions — in alphabetical order — are taken from the Life Insurance Fact Book, distributed by the Institute of Life Insurance, an organization of legal life insurance companies formed to inform the public about life insurance.

•Accidental death benefit is a provision added to an insurance policy for payment of an additional benefit in case of death by accidental means. It is also referred to as double indemnity.

•Annuity is a contract that provides an income for a specified period of time, such as a number of years or for life.

•Beneficiary is a person named in a policy to receive the insurance proceeds at the death of the insured.

•Cash surrender value is the amount available in cash upon voluntary termination of a policy before it becomes payable to death or maturity, which is usually less than the amount paid in premiums.

EDITOR'S NOTE

"Oh, no. Not again. What excuse can I think of this time?" That's what most MSU students, especially men, think to themselves when they answer the telephone only to discover that the caller is the ever-vigilant life insurance salesman. In an effort to better acquaint students with the potential benefits and pitfalls of purchasing life insurance, State News Staff Writer Susan Burzynski has written the three articles on this page after talking with agents, state officials and a faculty insurance specialist.

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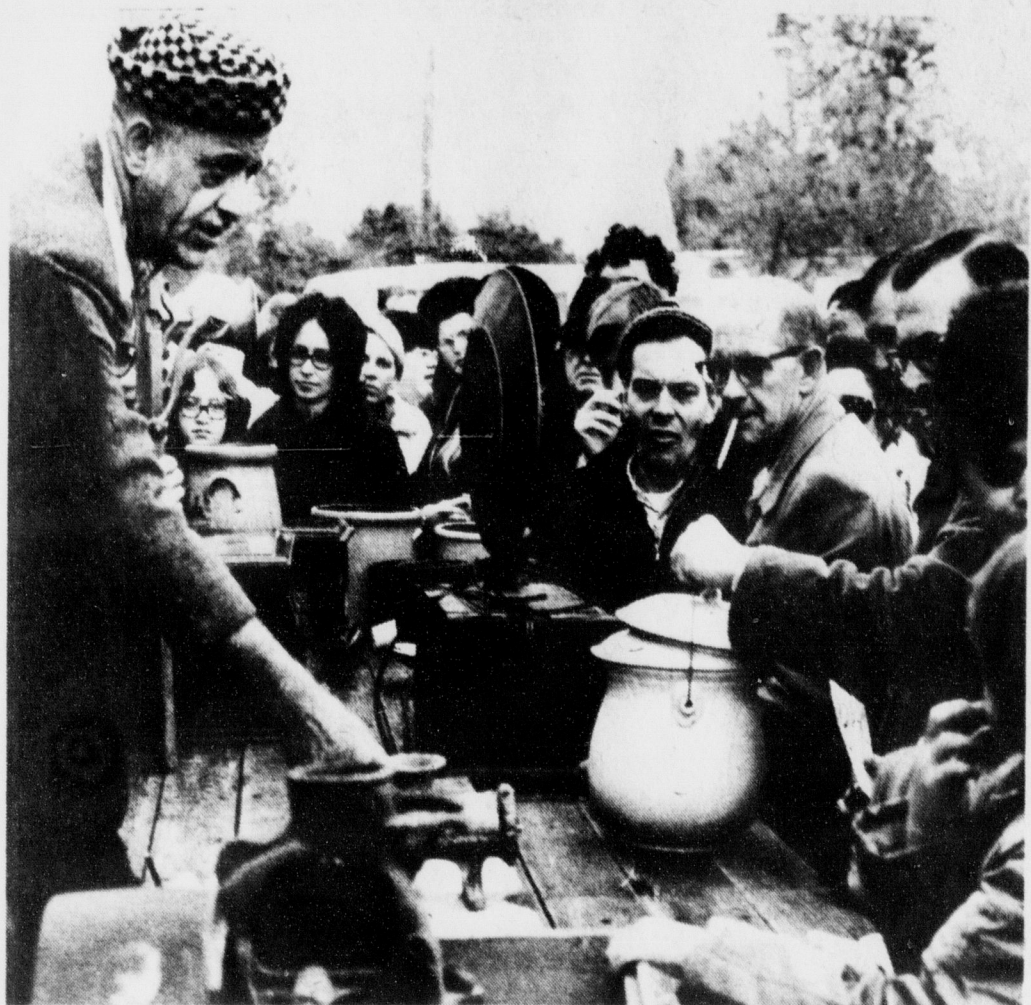
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When an auctioneer sells antiques he has to take what the buyer is willing to pay. It is his job to entice the hesitant crowd with rarities that may go for high prices amid frenzied bidding.

State News photo by Robert Sherefkin

Auctioneer's spiel recalls past

By ROBERT SHEREFKIN

The frenzied sounds of bidding pierce the clear autumn air as the auctioneer shouts for a higher bid.

Finally, at \$25, the bidding slackens and ends when an owlish looking man in the front row places the final bid and wins his prize, a late 19th century commode.

Auctions are one of the oldest marketing devices known. According to Herodotus, the Babylonians, around 500 B.C., auctioned marriageable women, on the condition they indeed be wed. In A.D. 193 the Roman Empire was placed on the auction block. Unfortunately, Didius Julianus, the highest bidder, reigned only two months before his head was placed on another kind of block. But the art of auctioneering lived on.

The modern auctioneer is reminiscent of a snake-oil hawker from the Old West as he stands amid his eager audience. Climbing atop the display table, he studies the buyers' faces as he reads his pitch. Suddenly he explodes into

his chant: "25, 25, hey, hey, give me 50, 50, 50 over there hey, hey," and on and on and up goes the spiel.

With his rhythmic delivery echoing in the morning air, the auctioneer threatens, cajoles and pleads with reluctant bidders to consider the worthy object he's holding. But in the end he has to sell for whatever he can get; there is no take it or leave it in this auction.

Country auctions are not only entertaining, but they provide an interesting view of that fast-talking, sharp-witted stentor called an auctioneer.

Carefully sizing up the crowd, the auctioneer starts the bidding low, gaining the crowds' interest while convincing them the item has value as the bidding continues upward. If the crowd isn't impressed with antique barrel staves, the auctioneer scrambles down to the 50 cent figure.

But the bidding is fast and a buyer must be alert and careful. Should the auctioneer be less than honest, he might see an imaginary bid to keep the bidding pace from stalling. Scanning the crowd for the

tinest hand movement, the auctioneer takes his cues from such subtle moves as a tap on the ear, a nod of the head or a slight jiggle of a finger.

One silver-haired matron fluttered her hand at a bee and bid \$35 for a massive three-column mantle clock. Fortunately the bidding continued upward, letting her off the hook. She clasped her hands tightly in her lap through the rest of the bidding. On this particular morning,

the auctioneer managed to chatter away items as diverse as a barrel churn for \$70, an old ox shoe for \$2, a copper boiler liner for a cook stove for \$40 and a humpback trunk for \$22.

While some items may be seen as semi-junk, many good buys were found, especially by the antique collectors. Old beds, stately cabinets and fine silverware were put on the auction block by a 92-year-old woman who had decided to sell off her worldly goods.

For the noncollector, auctions are a good source of low-priced furniture and appliances. While the goods may not look like they were purchased from Jacobson's, many would adequately furnish a house or student apartment.

Auctions are generally listed in the classified section of many newspapers and also may be found by calling the auctioneers listed in the yellow pages.

House defeats measure halting abortion refusals by hospitals

A stop-gap amendment to prevent hospitals receiving public funds from refusing patients seeking abortions was soundly defeated in the state House Wednesday.

The House members voted, 12 to 83, against the amendment, introduced by Rep. Philip Mastin, D-Hazel Park, following a heated debate on the morality of performing abortions.

The bill, passed by the Senate last spring, stands untampered. The bill allows hospitals, clinics and the persons connected with them to refuse to perform abortions. Passage of the bill is likely before the end of the 1973 legislative session.

Mastin argued that the amendment preserved the context of the January U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing abortions up to six months of pregnancy.

Critics of the bill said many women will be denied the right to have an abortion if no hospital in her community permits the procedure.

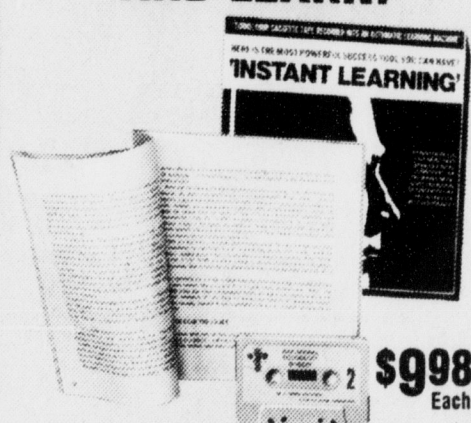
But backers of the bill said abortions are still a matter of principle, and a nurse and doctor need to be protected against performing an abortion under the law.

No provision of the bill protects a doctor or nurse who performs or assists in an abortion in a hospital which opts not to terminate pregnancies.

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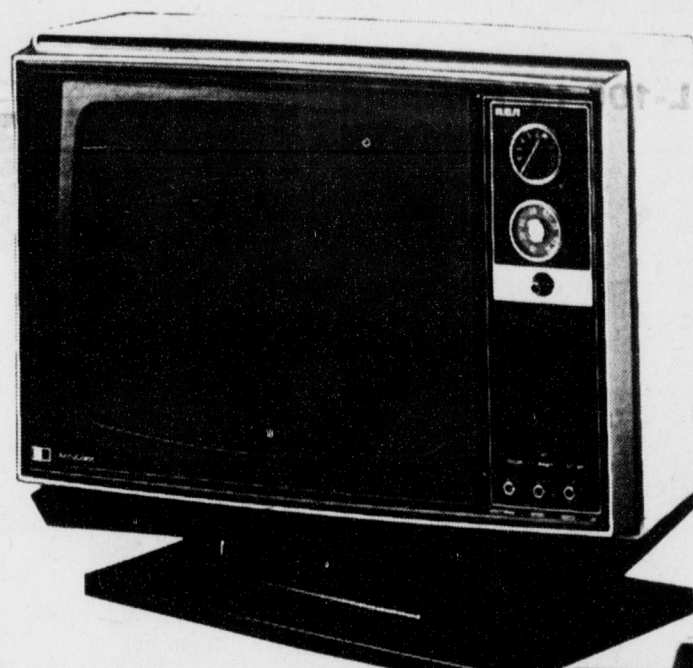
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Prof urges progressive taxes

(continued from page 1)

the progressive tax proposed by Taylor. "Even with all of the economic growth that has occurred over the past 25 years, those who were poor compared to the rest of society in 1946 are still relatively poor today," the report says.

Income taxes are preferable to others because they can be made progressive instead of regressive, Taylor said. One of the hypothetical progressive rates used in his study would tax income up to \$1,000 at 1 per cent, with the rate increasing until an income over \$11,000 is taxed at 7 per cent.

"I would like to be identified as 'Mr. Income Tax,'" he said. "All the other taxes — excise, sales, gas — are shitty taxes."

Regressive taxes, such as excise, sales and gas taxes, tax everyone at the same rate, regardless of ability to pay. The result is that the poor pay proportionately more of their income in taxes than the rich.

The report also shows that contrary to popular belief, the middle class bears the lowest income tax burden.

"We live in a world of horrible inequality," Taylor said, "but one thing that can be done is to have a more redistributive tax system."

"We've got a government and legislature that believes that the federal tax system is so redistributive that a progressive state tax is not necessary," he said.

"But the federal system is just a big boondoggle for the rich."

Presently, the state Constitution bars progressive income taxes. Proposal D to amend the Constitution to allow progressive taxes was defeated by Michigan voters in the 1972 election.

Public education is needed to get the Constitution amended, Taylor said. "Voters see a graduated income tax and they think 'Oh hell, I'm not going to pay for higher taxes.'" What they don't realize, he said, is that progressive taxes mean smaller taxes.

Taylor said he distributed 10 copies of the report Tuesday

night at a fund-raising meeting of "Democratic bigwheels" in Southfield.

He showed it to Speaker of the House William Ryan, D - Detroit, who said that a proposal to remove the constitutional ban against progressive taxes could not at this time gain the required two thirds vote in the Michigan House and Senate to be placed on the ballot.

"They (the Michigan legislators) are happy with the way things are," Taylor said.

The only other way to get the proposal on the ballot again is to get 250,000 signatures of registered voters on petitions.

"That means you need somebody like the UAW (United Auto Workers) to push it. They've got enough clout to put a referendum over."

"I've given copies of the booklet to a couple UAW people and I may try to sell them on backing graduated income taxes," he said.

Fuel executives recruited

(continued from page 1)

said: "We are making better progress than I thought we would" on conservation of gasoline and home heating oil. He also credited unusually warm weather.

Morton declined to comment on published reports that the President's Cabinet-level energy group, of which he is a member, was losing interest in the idea of a high gasoline tax and leaning toward rationing.

Morton said gasoline is already being conserved to some extent, particularly on the highways.

His remark was supported by news that some states are halting Sunday gasoline sales, as requested by the President, along

their major turnpikes.

Gasoline sales will be banned between 9 p.m. Saturdays and midnight Sundays on the New York State Thruway, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the Maine Turnpike and the Florida Turnpike.

Service stations on those roads are to remain open on Sundays to provide repair service and other products.

The New Jersey Turnpike said that Sunday fuel sales would be curtailed but not banned; purchases of automobile gasoline would be limited to five gallons per car, and trucks and buses may purchase no more than 20 gallons of diesel fuel on Sundays. Toll tickets will be stamped to prevent repeat purchases.

Heating oil conservation, aided by warm weather, was made mandatory on Tuesday by a new federal regulation rationing the oil to users.

A Senate Interior subcommittee was told that last winter's heating - fuel shortage may have been conjured up by the major oil companies.

"It is even possible that there was no actual physical shortage at all, only misallocation and misdirection of refined products," Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said.

Moss was the first witness as the Interior subcommittee headed by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., opened hearings into whether oil companies are competitive.

Senate oks bill on eligibility

(continued from page 1)

attorney general back to \$35,000.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D - W. Va., asst. majority leader, argued that administration measure is an indirect attempt to amend the Constitution.

"The constitutional prohibition against the appointment of Mr. Saxbe is complete, final, absolute and beyond remedy by legislation," he said.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D - N.C., siding with Byrd, said the bill makes a mockery of the Constitution.

Senators Roman L. Hruska, R - Neb., Hiram L. Fong, R - Hawaii, Alan Cranston, D - Calif. and others countered that the bill meets the intent and the spirit of the constitutional provision.

However, Byrd won adoption 87 - 0, of an amendment under which a challenge to the constitutionality of Saxbe's appointment would be heard by a three - judge court with a direct appeal to the Supreme Court.

Hruska and Fong agreed an expedited Supreme Court ruling would be desirable.

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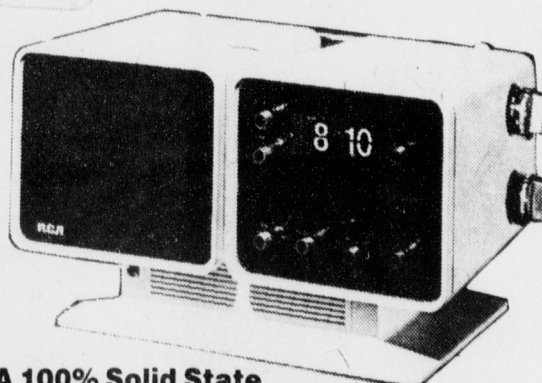
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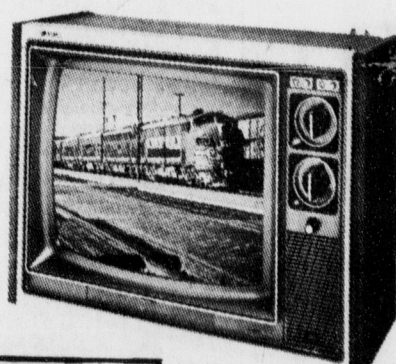
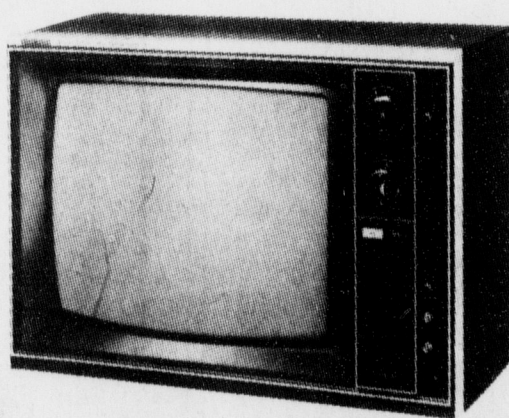
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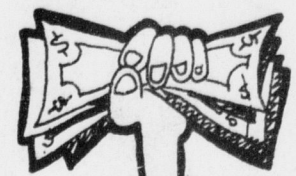
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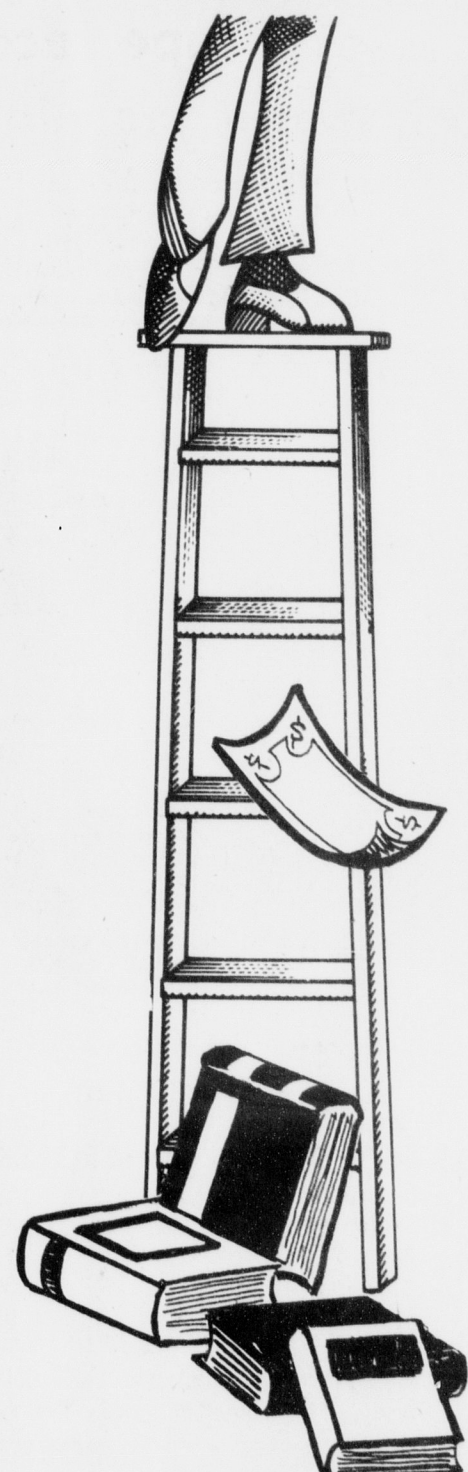
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PAT MILKOVICH

Grapplers battle Bobcats in opener

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Grady Peninger's MSU wrestling squad tears into the first chunk of a meaty 1973 schedule tonight when they open with Ohio University at 8 p.m. in Athens, Ohio.

After piling up seven consecutive Big Ten championships, the Spartan grapplers, riddled with injuries, faltered to a fifth-place finish in the Big Ten finale last year.

But Peninger returns seven starters from last year's team and to that will add 126-pound Pat Milkovich, a national and Big Ten champion as a freshman. Milkovich was beset with injuries last year and

had to find a spot on the bench.

The other half of the Milkovich tandem, brother Tom, has graduated. As MSU's only four-time individual Big Ten champion "big milk" will be indispensable.

In addition to Milkovich's return, Peninger has imported a pair of blue-chip recruits from Wexport, Pa., — the Rodgers boys (another brother combination).

Back to the schedule. The Spartans will run into perennial powerhouses Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa and Iowa State again this year. Their first home match, Jan. 10, will pair them up with Oklahoma State.

"They're all there," Peninger quipped. "It's the toughest schedule in the country. It should be fun."

Cross-state rival University of Michigan, of course, also has a spot on the schedule. The Wolverines are defending Big Ten champions and the Spartans would like to repay a debt.

Peninger has been conducting challenge matches the past two weeks to determine who will wrestle at each weight class for tonight's opening donnybrook.

Randy Miller, who nailed down the 118-pound frame last year, again has the inside track after defeating Jim Bissell for top honors. That pair will slug it out all year at 118.

Milkovich has put down all comers at 126 and appears ready to challenge for the 126 slot in the Big Ten which he owned in 1972.

"Pat's coming along real well," Peninger said. "We're expecting a great deal from him, of course."

Conrad Calander, who returns by virtue of an NCAA revision in the status of transfer students, established himself as the No. 1 man at 134 by clipping Don Rodgers. Calander endured a miserable season last year but broke out of a slump for a second-place finish in the Big Ten and a sixth place nationally.

Peninger is looking for a complete mutation of Calander from last season's campaign.

"He's looked his best since his first year," Peninger said of Calander who transferred from Kent State. "He has the ability to be an outstanding wrestler."

Sophomore Steve Rodriguez has dropped down a class from 150 to fill Tom Milkovich's shoes which still appear a bit roomy. But Rodriguez has made tremendous improvement and now finds himself in the right weight class. He is nursing a few minor aches and pains right now but will be ready to go tonight.

Dave Rodgers owns the 150-pound division right now. He pinned Bob Bryce to get the nod.

Rick Greene will again go at 158. Greene was inconsistent last year, but displayed the

ability to challenge anyone in the conference at his weight.

Jeff Hersh, pressed into service last year at heavyweight for injured Larry Avery, is back to reality and success at 167. He takes over for graduated Bruce Zindel and should fare much better against people his own size.

Hersh defeated Mark Ciolek Tuesday to gain the upper hand at 167.

Jeff Zindel returns at 177 after a strong finish in 1973. Zindel, Scott Wickard and Larry Avery are an apparent strength in the Spartan lineup.

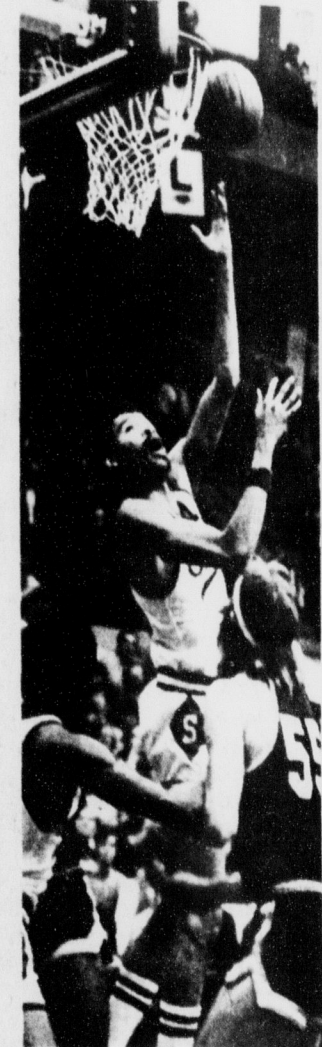
Wickard and Avery were both injured last year and were unable to compete in the Big Ten and, hence, the nationals. Both have recovered and

appear ready. Wickard competed in the Oklahoma Open last week and placed third.

"We have the nucleus of a good wrestling team," Peninger said. "If we can work hard and minimize injuries we should be in great shape. As soon as someone finds out a way to do both, I'd like to know."

The Spartan grapplers will be very busy over the Christmas holidays, too. Dec. 19, they'll be in New York, for a meet with Lehigh University and the University of Pittsburgh.

The Midlands are next on the Spartans' slate. That annual tourney will be held December 21-22 at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.



Hairston for two

Lindsay Hairston goes up for two points against Central Michigan in last year's contest. Hairston will be the key to the MSU attack at the Spartans open the new season Saturday at CMU. There are no tickets remaining for the contest.

Tickets gone for MSU opener at CMU

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team opens its 1973-74 cage schedule at 2 p.m. Saturday as it travels to Central Michigan University to face the Chippewas. A sellout crowd will be on hand for the dedication of Central's new Daniel P. Rose Center just

prior to the tip-off.

There are no tickets available for the contest but WKAR-TV (channel 23) will show a tape of the contest at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Retired Central Michigan Athletic Director Dan Rose will participate in the brief ceremony on the Tartan court of the 6,000-seat basketball arena in the \$5.6 million

health, physical education and recreation facility.

Rose served as athletic director for more than 30 years before retiring last December. His record as coach of Central's basketball and baseball teams ranks him as one of the winningest Chippewa coaches in history.

The Spartans will be starting a veteran club as coach Gus

Ganakas has lettermen starting at all five positions.

Mike Robinson, 5-11 Detroit senior, will lead the way. Robinson has paced the Big Ten in scoring each of the last two seasons and needs just 176 points to become the leading scorer in MSU history.

Pontiac junior Bill Glover (6-2) will team with Robinson at the slot.

The other major cog in the Spartan offense will be 6-7 center Lindsay Hairston of Detroit Kettering. Hairston will be a key figure in the Spartan hopes this season.

"We're going to live and die with Lindsay," Ganakas said. "A lot depends on how well he plays under the boards."

The forward slots will be handled by two 6-4 Flint

Northern products, junior Tom McGill and sophomore Terry Furlow.

Central Michigan finished with a 13-13 record last year in its first year with a major college schedule, and with four starters returning, things would seem to look good for the Chippewas. One distressing development has already occurred, however, as 6-7 Detroit junior Dan Roundfield has been slowed by mononucleosis.

Roundfield will start against MSU but Central coach Dick Parfitt is unsure how much playing time he will get.

Sophomore guard Dirk Dunbar, a 6-footer who led Central in scoring last year with an 18.1 average, will return. Junior college transfer James McElroy (6-3) will join Dunbar at the other guard slot.

Besides Roundfield, junior Jim Helmink (6-4) and sophomore Russ Davis (6-4) are expected to start in the front line.

Following the Central game, the Spartans come home for four consecutive contests, facing South Carolina (Dec. 8), Eastern Michigan (Dec. 10), Northern Michigan (Dec. 12) and Western Michigan (Dec. 15).

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Sieve: A utensil of wire mesh or closely perforated metal, used for straining or sifting.

That is, according to the American Heritage Dictionary.

At college hockey arenas in recent years, it has also come to mean "the opposing goalie." The "sieve, sieve" chant usually starts right after the red light goes on, signifying a goal.

behind the enemy netminder and continues until just after the following center face-off.

The best goalies can do is ignore it, but last season it so unnerved Colorado College goalie Ed Mio during a game at the Demonstration Hall Ice Arena that he took off his glove and gave the crowd an obscene gesture.

Coaches have said they don't like the call and would rather see the crowd cheer a good play.

really caught on was in Wisconsin, where the Spartan hockey team plays this weekend against the league-leading Badgers.

Coach Bob Johnson of Wisconsin said the call actually started four years ago at Michigan Tech against the Badger goalie.

"That's where our fans picked it up," Johnson said. "I would rather see them clap for a good play. But now, it happens at every rink."

Johnson believes that the call will eventually die away.

"It's a cycle and I think it'll be here for two or three more years," he commented. "In fact, I really haven't seen any sieves (goaltenders) in the

league this year."

Meanwhile, Johnson mentioned that the call has moved on to another sport — football.

When the Wisconsin football team was pelted hapless Iowa during the past season, the fans took up the "sieve, sieve" chant at the porous Hawkeye defense.

The Spartans travel to Madison for games Friday and Saturday nights against the WCHA's leading team.

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	Ts.
Wisconsin	6	2	12
Colorado College	5	3	10
Michigan Tech	4	1	9
Minnesota	4	3	9
U-M	3	2	7
MSU	3	3	6
Notre Dame	2	5	5
Denver	2	2	4
North Dakota	1	5	2
Minn.-Duluth	0	4	0

Ties: Michigan Tech, Minnesota, U-M, Notre Dame

chant at the porous Hawkeye defense.

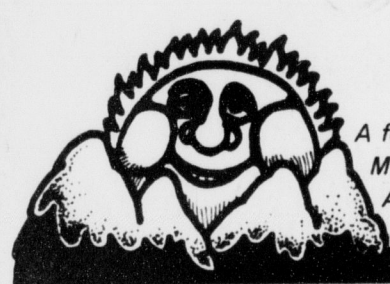
The Spartans travel to Madison for games Friday and Saturday nights against the WCHA's leading team.

"There probably isn't a tougher place to play than in Wisconsin," Bessone said of the 8,000-plus seat Dane County Memorial Coliseum.

"We're expecting a real tough battle from Michigan State," Johnson said. "You have to have a lot of scoring punch if you can score 17 goals against Notre Dame and 13 times against Michigan."

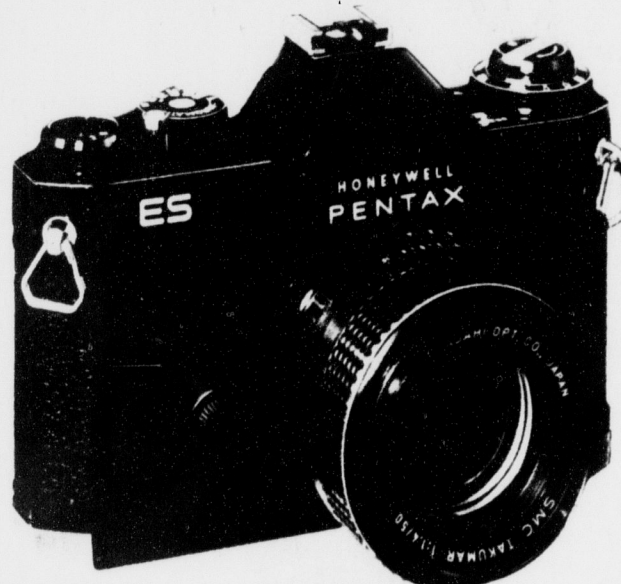
In the league race, surprising Colorado College moved up into second place with an upset sweep over Notre Dame in South Bend last weekend, while Michigan Tech swept North Dakota and Michigan and Wisconsin split.

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Exchange offers alternative to bookstores

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

At the end of each term, when students sell used texts back to the book stores, complaints of low financial reimbursement and high prices in the book business virtually fill the air.

Book store managers claim their policies are fair and prices are as low as possible, but students who disagree are not forced to do all of their book buying and selling at the stores.

An independent, student - organized book exchange operates in the Shaw Hall lower lounge at the beginning of each term to provide an alternative to services at the book stores.

Lynne Schaefer, organizer of the exchange for four years, says the nonprofit service can save students significant amounts of money.

She said, a student selling a \$10 book at the book stores could receive at most 50 per cent, or \$5, for his used book.

Schaefer explained that the stores pay 50 per cent back to students and then sell the book at 75 per cent of the original price, selling a used \$10 book for \$7.50 and making a \$2.50 profit.

She said at the exchange volunteers recommend students sell their books at 65 per cent of the original cost.

"This way the person buying that same \$10 book would pay \$6.50, saving \$1," she explained. "The seller gets \$1.50 more for the book than the book stores would have given, so both parties come out ahead."

Schaefer said the exchange handles about \$5,000 worth of used books each term and is funded completely through donations.

"We try to obtain as many books as possible and the availability of books at the exchange depends on the class size, number of sections offered, yearly demand for courses offered in sequence and how often professors change books," Schaefer said.

Student Book Store Manager Howard Ballein says the Shaw book exchange definitely detracts from his used book business, and said the four area book stores, including his, are presently losing money on new books.

Jack Arnold, manager of the Campus Book Store, said he gets a 20 per cent discount on all new books from publishers, but costs of handling amount to at least 23 per cent of the price, causing a 3 per cent loss.

He explained that the loss is taken by the corporation or individual owning the book store, not the students.

The book store in the International Center is owned, operated and funded by MSU as a part of the annual University budget.

Manager Chuck Moos said any losses there are handled by the store, which operates as any other business does. He added that, to his knowledge, no losses had been incurred at the store in recent years.

Contrary to beliefs of many students, the owners maintain book store price and return policies are not making book store owners rich.

Arnold said his store operates on a gross annual profit structure of 10 per cent, which he considers low compared to national book store averages of 15 to 20 per cent.

Ballein said the Student Book Store profit is "well under 10 per cent," and the 80 per cent of total store sales are books.

Because used books are bought back at 50 per cent and resold at 75 per cent of the original cost by book stores, a 33/3 per cent profit results.

Arnold suggested when students complain about prices and returns, they stop to consider high costs of advertising, rent, utilities, office machines, salaries and losses due to shoplifting that actually "eat up profits."

Nonbook items such as sweatshirts, paper and supplies carry a 30 to 35 per cent mark-up from the original retail price in most book stores and thus help retailers make up for losses incurred in book handling and general expenses.

Gibson's Book Store deals mainly in used books with few souvenir items or supplies for sale.

Manager Charles Poquette reduces his expenses by limiting his staff to one or two people. He said the store makes a 2 to 3 per cent annual profit.

Book store managers claim they are caught between students who believe used book return policies are unfair and publishers who do not like to see used books sold.

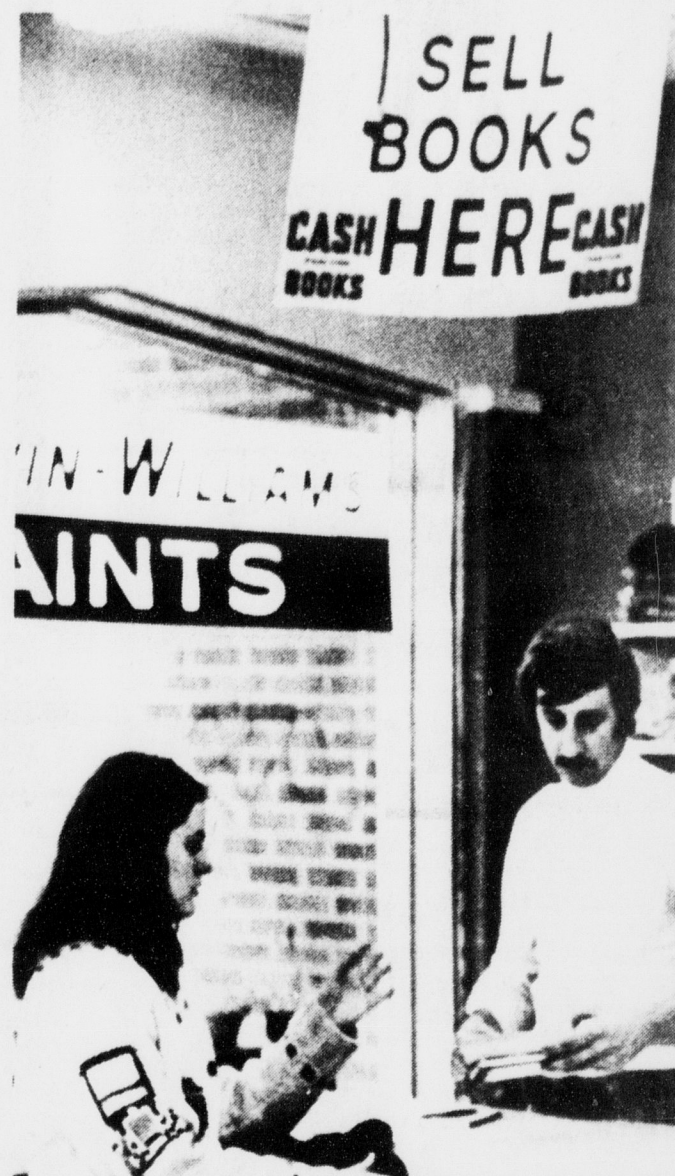
"Publishers don't make any money in profit or royalties from the sale of used books," Arnold explained, "and they sympathize with professors who use a book once and then instruct the book stores not to buy it back because it won't be used again."

Arnold said as much as \$10,000 a year is spent by the Campus Book Store locating and obtaining used books.

"The students couldn't find these books on their own," he said.

Schaefer believes otherwise.

"The book exchange offers an alternative to letting the book stores find your books," she said. "Even if we can't find all of the books students need, they are grateful for our services because we aren't a rip-off organization."



Books for sale

Bookstores in East Lansing have to compete at the beginning of each term with the Shaw book exchange which eliminates the "middle-man" in used-book transactions. State News photo by Bob Kaye

'U' seeks support for college of law

Despite some state legislators' threats to cut funding for MSU's proposed law school, brought on by the Big Ten's Rose Bowl decision, University officials optimistically continue to seek support for the school.

The latest attempt to capture public support is in the form of a pamphlet sent to influential alumni and legislators.

The pamphlet, entitled "The Proposed College of Law at MSU," published by President Wharton's office, details the reasons for locating a law school at MSU.

It says a nationwide shortage of legal education exists, with Michigan lagging behind

the rest of the nation in availability of such education.

The pamphlet further states that MSU's resources for legal education include not only its academic colleges, but proximity to the Michigan Legislature, governor's office, federal, state and county judiciary systems and the Michigan Bar Assn.

"This pamphlet is a continuation of an ongoing effort to get funds for the school," Wharton said.

Judy Turk, asst. to Wharton for public relations, added, "even though the legislature turned the school down last year, nobody has given up!"

Rep's arrest tied to tipoff

A tip from a motel clerk who overheard a drug-related telephone conversation led to the arrest of State Rep. Dale Warner, a police narcotics agent testified Wednesday.

Warner was arrested in an Aug. 15 police raid allegedly prompted by the tip.

The testimony came from Sgt. John J. Baylis, commander of the Metro Narcotics Squad during the second day of Warner's preliminary hearing. The 32-year-old Republican from Eaton Rapids is charged with possession and use of heroin.

Before recessing until Dec. 20, District Court

Judge Terrance Clem ordered both the prosecution and the defense to submit briefs so he can determine if the motel clerk, Louise Auslander, illegally eavesdropped on a phone conversation.

If it is found to have been illegal, however, Auslander's testimony still could be admitted if Clem wishes.

Warner's attorney, Leo Farhat, contended that the conversation was private and privileged, that Mrs. Auslander illegally eavesdropped and that her testimony should not be admitted as evidence.

Campus buses to return

The Brody and Circle - Fee buses return to their normal routes today.

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Chorale performs difficult pieces excellently at Christmas concert

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI
State News Reviewer

The first Christmas concert of the Yuletide season took place Tuesday at the Music Building auditorium. The University Chorale, under the baton of Robert Harris, performed some very difficult pieces with astonishing skill for a college chorus.

The University Chorale is a fairly small group for a place the size of MSU. Only 22 singers performed in the concert. However, the lack in number is more than compensated for by the quality of those voices that are fortunate enough to get into the chorale.

The voices blended very well with each other. No one voice dominated the others. This is a welcome relief from the numerous choruses whose male voices drown out the female or vice versa.

Harris is a conductor suited to college work. He is not very flashy and he doesn't show off while he is conducting like many conductors of professional groups. This, however, does not detract from his grasp on the technical aspects of conducting. He gets the job done and does it well without bothering about putting on a "show" for the audience.

The concert opened with "Cantate Domin," a motet for four voices by the baroque composer Heinrich Schutz. It was not a good choice for a concert opening. "Cantate Domin" is not one of this composer's best works and, though short, it is not an interesting piece of music.

Much more satisfying was "Four Motets for the Season of Christmas" by the 20th-century French composer, Francis Poulenc. These motets were more interesting to listen to. There was more room for expressiveness and changes in volume which was missing in

the Schutz work. The harmonic texture tended to be much richer on the whole.

Richard Cerchia accompanied the chorale on the guitar in Peter Kneale's "Lute Book Lullaby." This is a beautiful carol with rich harmonies set to the background of a softly strumming guitar. The chorale did an excellent job with this work.

The best piece of the evening was "Psalm 100 (1970)" by Heinz Werner Zimmermann. This was a rousing gospel number in which the chorus is accompanied by a lively double bass and an organ playing a hymn tune. It was the kind of music that made you want to clap your hands and shout "hallelujah."

The entire second half of the concert consisted of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat in D Major." In this work the chorus was accompanied by a chamber orchestra made up of students and faculty.

The piece is a mighty musical statement by one of the greatest composers who ever lived. It is no small task to perform so great a work but the chorus lived up to it. They had obviously rehearsed many

hours to be able to perform so well.

The orchestra had a perfect sound for Bach. It was small enough to keep within the spirit of the music; there were only 29 musicians. Particularly impressive were the trumpets who had to play some of the most difficult trumpet music ever written.

There were quite a few soloists: soprano Sandra Doughty; mezzo-sopranos Nancy Williams and Judith Connelly; altos Catherine Baltusis, Sandra Wlosek and Sally Cargo; tenors Charles Larkowski and Edward VanOveren and baritone Dale Schriemer. All performed competently.

The entire concert was excellently done. The MSU Music Dept. can be proud of the fine musicianship displayed Tuesday night.

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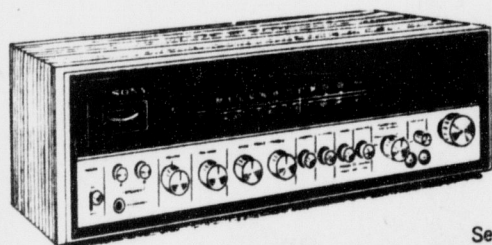
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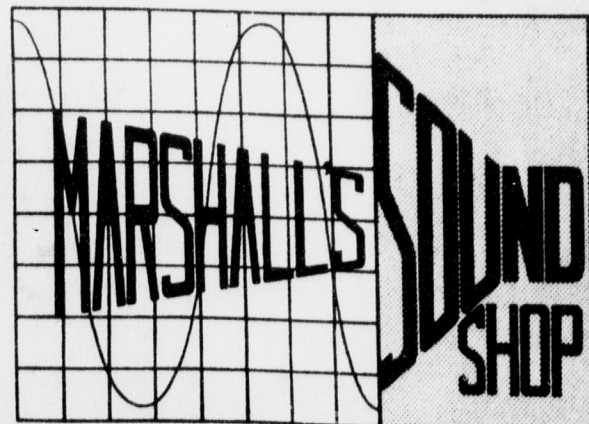


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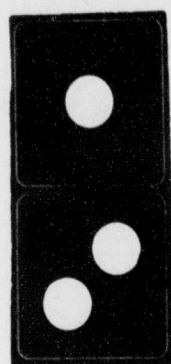
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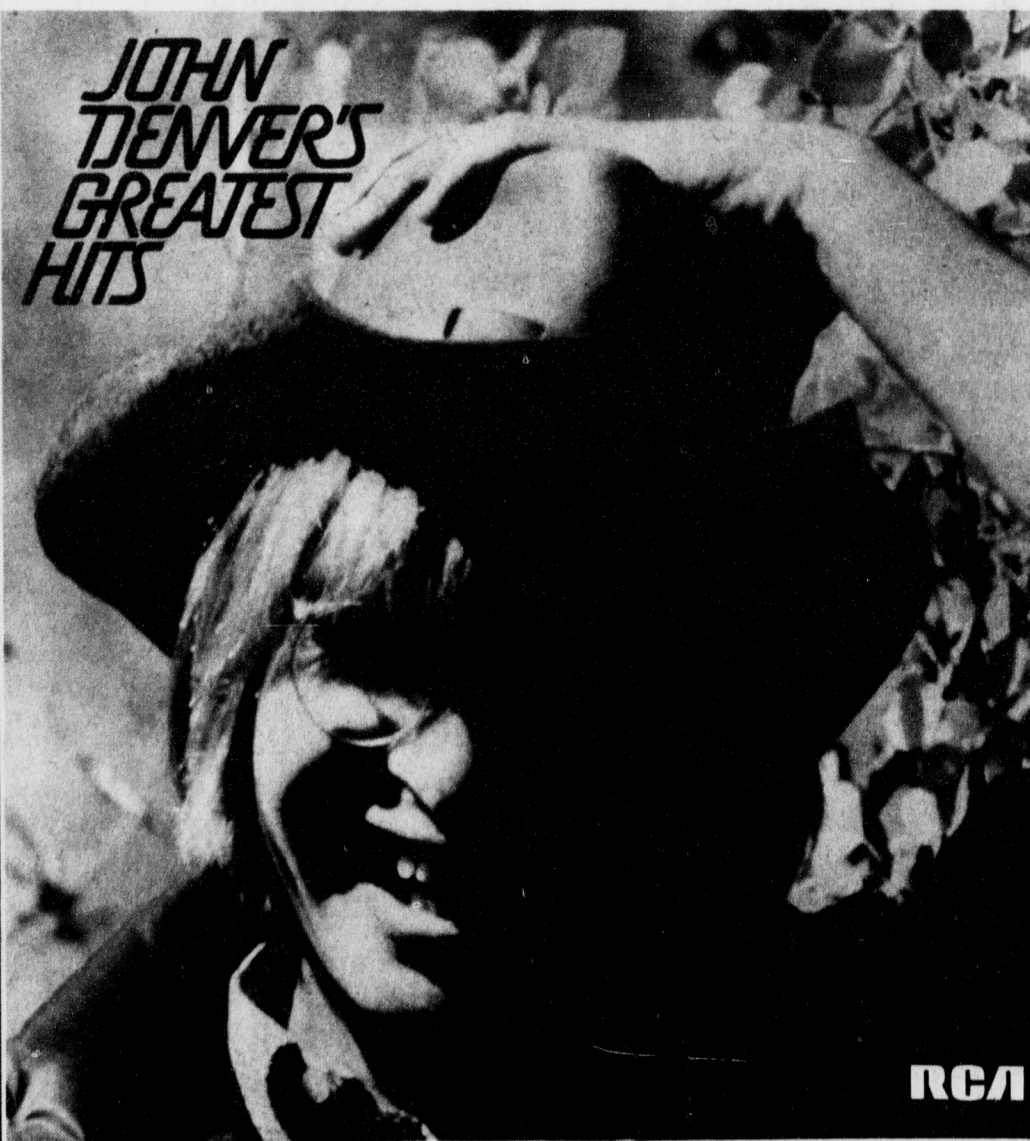
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SEX MADNESS PG
This is the "1937" warning to loose women.
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'Verona': rich, luxurious feast in theater entertainment at MSU

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" is a rich and luxurious feast, packed with extremely appetizing tidbits, succulent morsels that demand to be savored and fully satisfying main dishes. It is a banquet of songs and laughter — one that, as Wednesday night's Lecture - Concert Series' Broadway Theater touring company production proved, is likely to be the best show around.

This "grand new musical," based on the play by William Shakespeare, is a joyful romp which, while containing much of the Shakespearean dialog and the basic plot structure, is steeped in references to the present political and social clime.

Black power, women's liberation and slang expressions permeate this complicated tale of love and passion. "Two

Guitarists great at concert

(continued from page 14)
obscure name at MSU, but
they were favorably impressed.

Showing for a last minute number was the incomparable comedian Robert Klein. He did an excellent job of warming up a restless audience that was wearily waiting for rock 'n roll.

Klein offered a steady train of consciousness that was geared at his collegiate audience. He talked about sexual hangups, mores and generally about the uptight nature of growing old.

Klein never stopped talking as one thing led to another and finally he got into a marvelous rap about how he tried to buy contraceptives as a 17-year-old youth.

Klein's spontaneity is the key to his success. He obviously has had an interesting life as he calls on his experiences to make his laughs.

This writer enjoyed him so much that his last act at the Stables was a must to see

At the stables, Klein was more relaxed. He could see the people he was talking to and could understand from their expressions that his humor was coming across. And it was.

Those who decided to forego the concert and get refunds can eat their hearts out but for those who stayed to see it all happen, this concert will surely live on as a memorable experience.

"Gentlemen of Verona" is full of bits, gags and sayings that are definitely 20th century and definitely hilarious. "What you see is what you get" and "The Devil made me do it" are two of the more common examples that abound in this wild and woolly musical.

The plot? Well, it's a typical Shakespearean web, like most of his comedies, where someone loves one person, who loves another, who is secretly in love with the first, but whose father wants her to marry the rich old man, who...and so on.

But the main point of the show, as the most - repeated song states, is that "You can't love another without loving yourself." "Two Gentlemen of Verona" indeed touches on the fickleness and vanity of love, its ever-changing nature and its constancy. But most of all it provides an exuberant, irresistibly entertaining evening.

The actors conveyed their enthusiasm and energy to the audience till it proved positively infectious. They jived, jittered, jumped, went through bumps and grinds, careened and sang almost constantly. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" was headed by John Hare and Mel Shapiro on music. Gail Lardner, who was responsible for the music "Hair," Lik the music, musical, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" has ballads, calypso music, hard rockers and takeoffs on the Supremes. In fact, after close tabulation, the total comes close to 33 different and exciting songs.

Among the cast, Carlos Cestero as Proteus and Rozaa Wortham as the slinky Silvia were brilliant. Wortham oozed sensuality from every pore and literally stopped the show with her rendition of "Night Letter." Carl Scott, John-Ann Washington and Roy Brooks-Smith lent more than able support as Valentine, Lucretia and Thurio respectively. Scott did have some difficulty with the Shakespearean language, but he injected his songs with such

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feeling and drive that his performance was quite exceptional.

The only weak spot in the entire production was Louise Shaffer's performance as Julia. She failed to give her character any warmth, so Julia was far too harsh and unappealing.

Those who missed "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will no doubt kick themselves for passing up such an opportunity to be enthralled and delighted by this joyous production. Those lucky enough to have seen the Broadway Theater production can rejoice in having enjoyed the finest theater entertainment ever presented at MSU.

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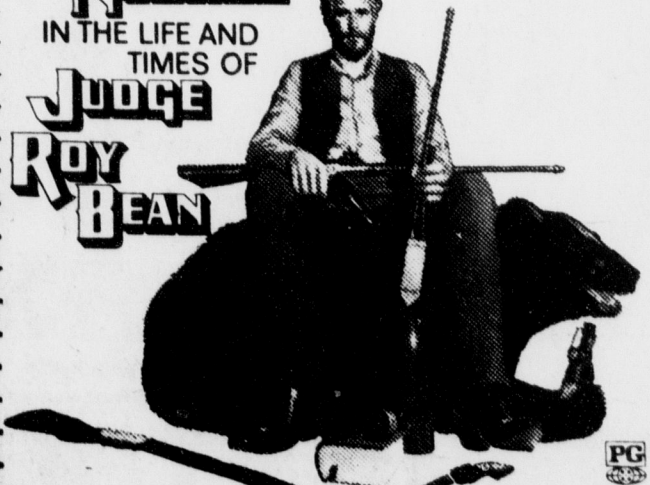
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Show superb despite loss of Guess Who



Miller madness

Steve Miller on guitar and Gerald Johnson on bass combine to create an interplay of sound that brought standing ovations from a sparse crowd at Jenison Fieldhouse

Tuesday night, Johnson played one of the finest bass solos to ring the walls of the basketball arena.

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Reviewer

Two of the world's most original and prolific guitarists graced the stage of Jenison Fieldhouse Tuesday night as Pop Entertainment undoubtedly put on the finest rock concert fall term.

Those men, Steve Miller and Peter Frampton, offered a sparse audience some of the most diversified guitar sounds imaginable.

Stevie "Guitar" Miller, the space cowboy, proved himself a master of echo and reverb as he cranked every ounce of energy out of his tiny Gibson Les Paul Junior with Humbucking pickups.

What best exemplified his guitar technique was a tune called "I Wanna Fly Like an Eagle." To all attending the concert this song certainly sounded terrific but the dulcet tones that Miller elucidated from his guitar using maximal echo and minimal volume was no small feat for any guitarist and the surety with which Miller led his band through this song let guitarists know that

Miller is a guitarist's guitarist. But Miller saved part of the show to feature the rest of the band whose talent certainly was not exploited in this concert by any means.

Gerald Johnson, bassist, proved a powerful backing for Miller and his talent was best displayed in a song called "She - bop - she - my - ma - mamama."

Johnson played an unbelievable solo that included a baseline rendition of "Sailor's Horn Pipe."

Popeye would have rolled over in his grave with delight. Miller let the rest of the band walk off for a half hour and did an acoustic set that let the cowboy side of the space cowboy shine through.

Miller, a native of Texas, lent a sort of cowboy flair to his songs "My Lost Children," "Cal, Cal, Calculator" and "Another Day."

He also showed that he is a sensitive lyricist with the song "I Love You." So many songs written about love tend to be trite and nonoriginal but somehow, Miller transcended this dilemma.

He topped off the acoustic set with a better version of "The Joker" than the title hit

off the group's new album. He picked up the pace of the song and jazzed up what could easily be called the first bubble gum song that the Steve Miller Band has ever done. Needless to say, this was a pleasant change.

After the break, Miller brought out his band and they commenced to do "Living in the USA." This was by far the highlight of the Miller band show.

The Steve Miller Band alone would have been worth the admission price, but after Frampton's Camel played and Robert Klein cracked everyone up, people in the audience began to mumble "Guess Who?"

Frampton's Camel was simply fantastic. Unexcelled in cleanliness, Frampton gave those in attendance a rare treat. When was the last time that you saw a great rocking band from England?

Undoubtedly Frampton was up for the show because he bandied around the stage like a wild rooster ready to get his licks.

He is not extremely fast on his Les Paul, but he is quick and his accuracy and innovative riffs made songs like

"The Light" and "Do You Feel the Way I (We) Feel" live excitement.

Perhaps the apex of the Frampton group's performance came on a most creative interpretation of the Rolling Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash." Every band in the world has done this song at one time or another but most simply mimic the original.

Frampton's tasty sounding

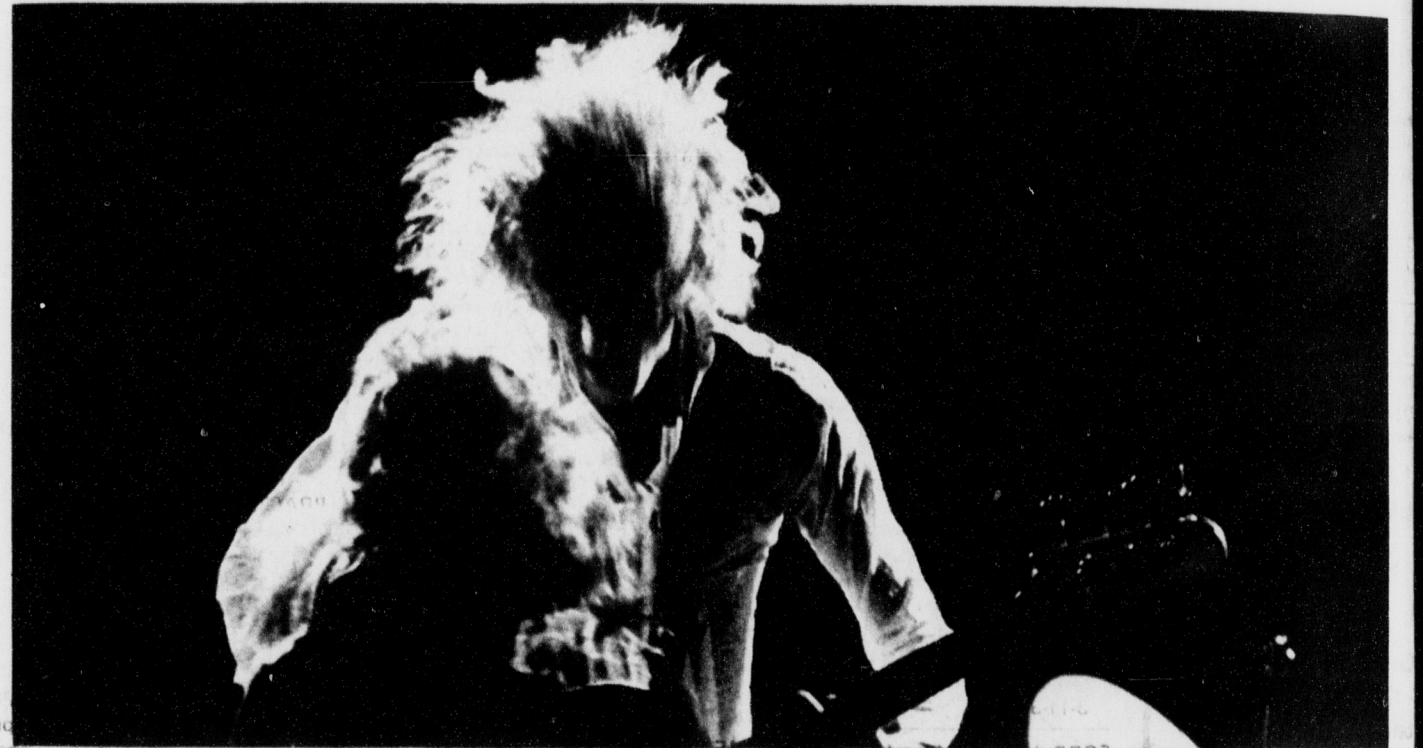
voice shed a new light on "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and his riffs made me wonder why the Rolling Stones have Keith Richards playing guitar.

"I'd never heard of Frampton's Camel before tonight," a young woman said. "But I really liked them."

Others made similar comments which noted that the Camel is a relatively (continued on page 13)



Animated Klein



Just jamming

Peter Frampton on lead guitar and Jack Mills on bass get down to heavy jamming as they rocked the floors of Jenison Fieldhouse Tuesday night. The crowd enjoyed the

show so much that they called the Camel back for an encore.

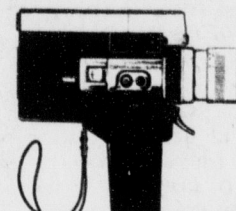
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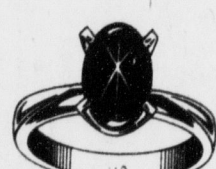
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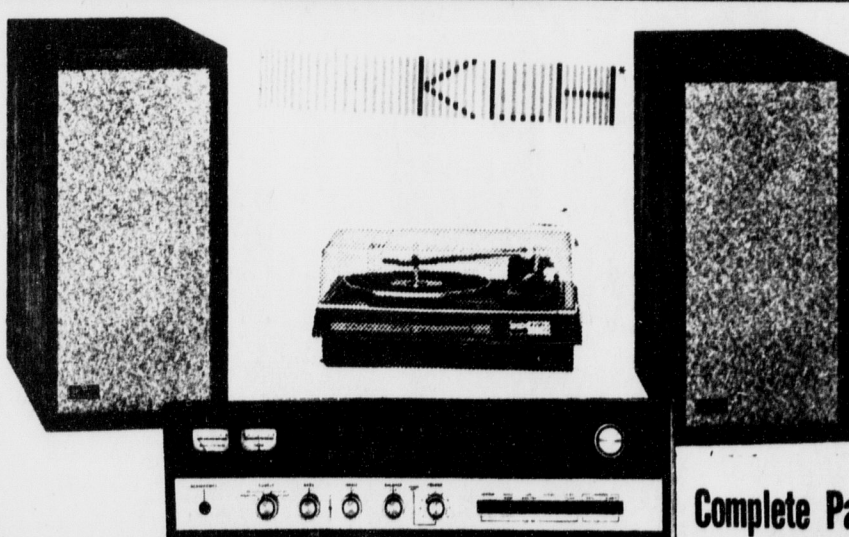
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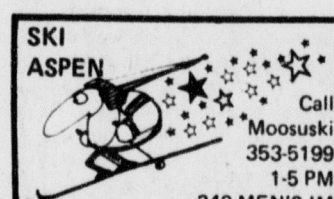
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ARMY ROTC
OPEN HOUSE
AT
DEMONSTRATION HALL
AUDITORIUM
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
TODAY

Exhibits and Information
Concerning
ARMY ROTC

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
FOR FRESHMAN AND
VETERANS TO START
ARMY ROTC WINTER TERM.

FOR ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION, COME TO
THE OPEN HOUSE OR
CALL 355-1913

SEE WHAT ARMY ROTC
HAS TO OFFER YOU!
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

355-8255

Classified Ads



Classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

47 Student Services Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
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Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
Typing Service
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

RATES

10 word minimum

NO. WORDS NO. DAYS

1	3	5	10
1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
P.M. one class day
before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections
12 noon one class day
before publications.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from
the ad expiration date. If
not paid by the due date, a
late service charge will
be due.

Automotive

WANT 1964 - new throughout.
Must sacrifice. Best offer.
372-8880, Jim, 4-11-30

BUICK 1972 Riviera, fully
equipped, perfect condition,
extra clean. One owner, \$3,695.
669-6751, after 6 p.m. 2-11-30

MAR 1972 V-8, all power,
excellent mileage, good
condition. 332-8385, 2-11-29

1971 CAMARO SPORT COUPE -
power steering, automatic, air,
207 V-8. One owner, clean,
excellent condition. 353-2066.
2-11-29

EVROLET 1972, Caprice,
19,000 miles, air, automatic, power
and air. AM/FM, Tuff Kote.
Very clean, \$3350, or best offer
669-3533 after 5 p.m. 4-11-30

EVROLET 1968 STATION
wagon, air, power, excellent
condition. \$750. 351-4328.
4-11-30

EVROLET STEP Van 1964 -
needs work, make offer. Phone
372-7195, 3-11-30

EVY 1967 - STICK-6. Gas
aver. Runs perfect. \$300.
655-9485, 3-11-30

NEW!
IN EAST LANSING

ebble Creek

RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

* Convenient to MSU
and shopping
* Air conditioning
* Carpeted
* Full basements
* Clubhouse and
play areas

Now taking applications

351-0460

Equal Housing Opportunity
A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.
* Family applications only

Automotive

CORVAIR CONVERTABLE 1964
- 41,000 miles, 21 mpg, 118
Woodmere. 351-7503, 3-11-30

CUTLASS SUPREME 1966 -
\$350, good condition. Call after
5 p.m., 394-1692, 3-11-30

CUTLASS SUPREME 1972.
4-door, one owner, automatic,
power steering, vinyl top, air
conditioning, radio. \$2760.
355-2957, 3-11-30

DART 1964 - 6 cylinder,
automatic. Starts and runs well.
485-6815, 5-11-30

DATSUN 1200, 1971 - 31,000
miles, good condition, excellent
gas mileage! \$1,500. Call Peggy,
372-9462 between 10 a.m. -
5:15 p.m. 3-11-30

DODGE VAN 1966 - good body,
carpeted, new engine, mag
wheels. \$750. 351-3328, 3-11-30

DODGE 1965 - automatic, good
running condition, needs
muffler. \$250. 332-1103.
2-11-30

DODGE VAN, 1973 - black, stereo,
carpet, panelled, radials. Must
see to appreciate. 484-4798.
2-11-30

DODGE VAN 1966 - Rebuilt
engine, new shoes, drums, tires,
and AM/FM stereo radio. \$600.
After 5:30 - 487-0508, 2-11-30

DODGE 1964 AUTOMATIC 6 -
68,000 miles, low cost
transportation. 482-1871.
3-11-30

FIAT 128 1972 - Must sell, best
offer. 355-5874 after 5 p.m.
2-11-30

FORD VAN 1969 - 12 passenger.
Best offer over \$1,000. Will
trade small. 484-4061, 4-11-30

FORD 289 - 1967, VERY good
condition. \$250. 351-3176.
3-11-30

FORD MACH I 1971. Excellent
condition, good mileage. Call
332-8385 after 5 p.m. 3-11-30

FORD 1965 - TWO door,
excellent gas mileage, 6 cylinder,
stick shift, in great shape.
Cheap! Phone 351-0948.
3-11-30

FORD VAN 1971 - 123" wheel
base, economical, 6-cylinder,
standard transmission, good
condition. Phone 337-0437.
3-11-30

FORD LTD. 1967. Excellent
condition. Everything works.
58,975 miles. \$700. Call Candy
332-5031 or 332-4667, 4-11-30

GALAXIE 1965 with 68 Monterey
390 cubic inches. \$200 or best
offer. Call 332-3563, ask for
Bunch, 2-11-30

GMC HANDIVAN 1967 - V-8,
stick, panelled, bed, \$490. Jim
332-3495, 3-11-30

MERCURY MONTEGO 1968 -
small V-8, automatic. Very good
condition. \$500. 485-3633.
3-11-30

MGA 1968 - very nice, price
negotiable. No rust! Call
372-7425, 2-11-30

MGB 1969 Roadster overdrive,
alabaster, wire wheels, AM/FM.
Reasonable. 337-1538, 4-11-30

NOVA 1970 396. LOTS of extras,
good condition. Phone 484-8495
or 655-3539, 3-11-30

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser,
14,000 miles, air, many extras!
Must Sell. 485-6558, 5-11-30

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S-Coupe -
1973 - air, AM/FM stereo,
vinyl top, deluxe wheels. Very
clean. \$3,200. Phone
(11)-587-6680, 6-11-30

OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE. 1968.
Low mileage. Excellent
condition. \$750. 349-9290.
3-11-30

PONTIAC WAGON, 1969 - good
condition, \$1000 or best offer.
351-8282, 2-11-30

PORSCHE 912 1966 - new engine,
excellent condition. 373-2892
mornings. 3-11-29

RAMBLER, 1964, STATION -
wagon, good transportation, best
offer. Wendy, 485-5549, 3-11-29

TOYOTA COROLLA 1972 -
\$1600 or best offer. 489-1669.
X-5-11-29

**OUR VOLVOS
COME IN 2,3,4
AND 5 DOORS.
PLEASE COME
IN FOR A
TEST SLAM.**

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Sat. 11-3

(Including Parts & Service)

Automotive

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1969 -
good condition, good tires.
Reliable. 337-7986, 4-11-30

TOYOTA MARK II 1971, 2 door
hardtop, radio, 4 speed, 28-32
mpg. Excellent for commuting
and saving gas. \$1500. Call
468-3945 after 5:30 p.m.
4-11-30

VAN, PILLOWS for your van.
PILLOW PALACE inside
Leonard Plaza downtown.
489-2720, 4-11-30

VEGA HATCHBACK 1972 -
radio, tinted glass, manual
transmission. \$1,750. 627-6397.
3-11-30

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER; 1971 -
Sportsmobile, new steel belted
radials. Private owner. 676-4611
days or 676-1439 nights.
5-11-30

VW 1964, GOOD around town car,
\$200. Phone 332-5346 between
5-7 p.m. 4-11-30

VW SQUAREBACK, 1967 -
Excellent condition. 30 miles /
gallon. \$900. Phone 355-2962
after 5 p.m. 2-11-30

Motorcycles

1972 KAWASAKI 500 - mint
condition. New pistons, rings,
sprockets, chain. Must sell. Call
Dennis 351-2177, 2-11-30

HOLIDAY SPECIALS! All
motorcycle and snowmobile
prices reduced. Yamaha,
Triumph, BMW, and Rickman
motorcycles. Yamaha
snowmobiles, 1974's and 1973's.
Also trailers. Complete stock of
leathers, helmets, snow clothing,
accessories. Parts and service.
SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just
south of I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621, C-5-11-30

NORTON - GUZZI - DUCATI.
New models on display - repair
and service for most makes.
Winter storage. G. T. MOTORS,
816 East Howe, Lansing.
485-6815, 0-5-11-30

Auto Service

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

Call us for the names of satisfied
customers. Tune-Ups & Repairs
on all foreign cars.

**PRECISION
IMPORTS**

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

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto
cooperation. Auto repairs, 50%
off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo
Street. 489-1346, 0-11-30

VW EXTRACTOR exhaust,
\$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG.
2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1
mile west of campus. 487-5055.
C-11-30

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-11-30

Aviation

NOW AVAILABLE Cessna 150
fully equipped. \$15/hour solo.
21 hour dual. SHEREN
AVIATION, Davis Airport,
Abbott Road, East Lansing. Call
332-0224 for scheduling.
3-11-30

Employment

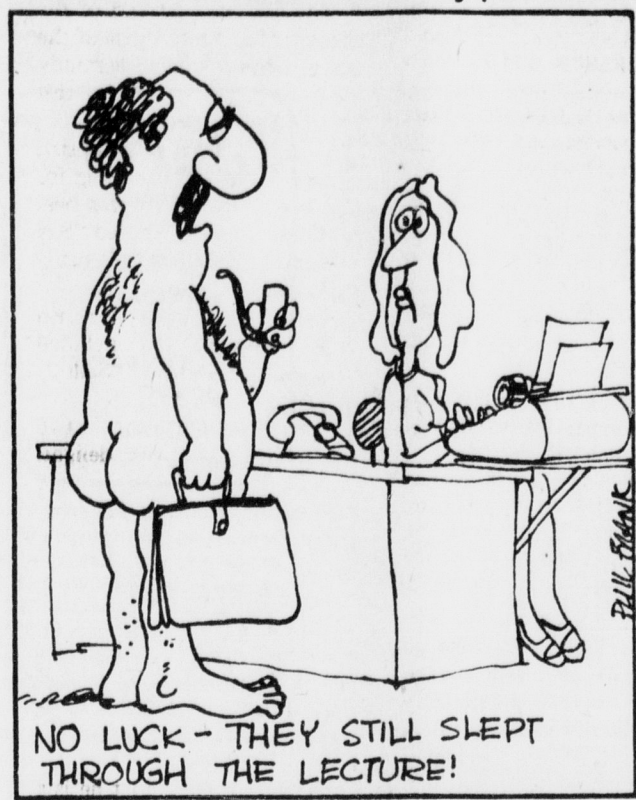
BOOKKEEPER - FULL time, basic
bookkeeping skills, good business
writing and attention to details.
Call Dori, 337-2310, X-11-11-30

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
ASCP or eligible for modern clinical
laboratory. Also need experienced
Histo-Technologist, ASCP. Contact
personnel department, Edward W.
Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East
Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-11-29

COUNTER CLERK NEEDED -
female, 3-6 five days - Saturday
8-6 p.m. SAVANT CLEANERS,
Trowbridge Road. 1-11-29

MAILING ROOM help needed -
temporary full time. December
10 - January 5, day and night
shifts. Apply at 3308 South
Cedar, Suite no. 11, Lansing.
2-11-30

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Employment

2 DRIVERS NEEDED for Winter
Term. Part time, evenings. Need
your own car. Apply at 427%
Albert (downstairs) between
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 this Monday
W

TIPIST - PART time for winter
term, 4-10 p.m. 3 nights a week.
70 w.p.m. Apply in person
Monday between 1:30-3:30 at
427% Albert (downstairs), W

AUTOSONICS of Lansing has
immediate openings for 20 full
or part time men and women.
Must be neat and own car.
Report to 3308 South Cedar,
Suite 12-B, at 7 p.m. for
interview. 4-11-30

REGISTERED NURSES
AND LICENSED
PRACTICAL NURSES
POSITIONS AVAILABLE full time
or part time on 7-3 shift and 3-11.
Excellent salary and benefits.
ROSELAWN MANOR, 707
Armstrong Road, Lansing. Apply in
person or phone 393-5680, Mrs.
Swan, Personnel. 4-11-30

WAITRESSES: FULL or part time.
Will train, must be dependable.
Apply in person, ROCKY'S
LOUNGE, 3600 South Logan.
4-11-30

DRIVERS - FULL and Part time.
Apply VARSITY CAB
COMPANY, 122 Woodmere -
side door. 4-11-30

FULL TIME Baby sitter needed for
infant. Call 351-7691, 4-11-30

EXPERIENCED PHONE soliciting
wanted. Hours 5-10 p.m. Choose
your nights. Salary plus bonus.
Call 351-1562, 11-11-30

BOUNCERS, maintenance men,
and experienced bartenders, part
time. Apply in person, THE
STABLES, after 6 p.m. 5-11-30

SECRETARY PART time from
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday. Bookkeeping
and office experience required.
351-5800, C-11-30

CREATIVE, ENERGETIC,
experienced person wanted for
teacher - director alternative
high school. Secondary
certificate needed. Send resume
to - THE SCHOOL, Box 1343,
East Lansing. 4-11-30

PROJECTIONIST PART TIME -
16mm. CINEMA X THEATRE,
corner of Logan and Jolly in
Lansing. Apply in person,
Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday
after 7 P.M. 4-11-30

WANTED - CARPENTRY work
during Christmas break. Rough
or finished. 353-9118, 3-11-30

WAITRESSES NEEDED - Part
time positions available. Apply
in person, 222 Seymour, THE
DOME ROOM, 0-3-11-30

PART TIME bartender, experience
preferred but not necessary.
Must be neat and dependable
and have own transportation.
Call for appointment, Walt Koss'
SEA HAWK, 655-2175, 5-11-29

ATTENTION NURSES: Due to the
holiday season ROSELAWN
MANOR will be accepting
applications for employment for
the period December 1 through
January 15. Full time position
may be available after this
period. Call 393-5680, Mrs.
Swan Personnel. 2-11-30

RECEPTIONIST, PART time,
temporary. January 16 thru
April 15. Light typing. Hours 5-
p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday. Must have
transportation. Apply in person
882-2441 for appointment.
SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING
& TAX SERVICE, 4305 South
Cedar, Lansing. 2-11-30

BARTENDER - APPLY in person,
222 Seymour, THE DOME
ROOM. 484-4422, 0-3-11-30

WANTED: REGISTERED nurse or
LPN, full time, 4-12 p.m. shift,
for skilled nursing home.
393-6130, ask for Mrs. Bozzo.
6-11-30

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for
Orthodontist's office, (typing 60
w.p.m.). Mature person who
enjoys working with children.
Please send personal resume to
Box D-4, Michigan State News.
6-11-30

RECEPTIONISTS - TYPISTS (2).
Temporary January 14 through
April 15th. Dictaphone
experience preferred. Hours, one
week 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday; following
week 7:45 to 5 p.m. Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and
Saturday. Must have
transportation. Apply in person
882-2441 for appointment.
SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING
& TAX SERVICE, 4305 South
Cedar, Lansing. 2-11-30

PROGRAMMERS
Positions available for application
programmers with varying levels of
experience. Recent or current
college graduates should have
business, math, accounting with
some exposure to data processing
or computer science backgrounds.
We operate a 2 megabyte 370-155
under OS-MVT HSP. Please send
resume to Box B-2, Michigan State
News. Equal Opportunity
Employer. 2-11-30

PART TIME employment as
fly-tyer. Experience required in
streamers and other artificials.
332-1391, c-11-11-29

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full
time - part time. \$2.25 per hour
plus bonus. 394-1102, C-11-30

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part
time. Attractive, pleasant young
lady to work in refined
atmosphere. Weekends, other
hours occasionally. Apply in
person, HOSPITALITY MOTOR
INN, I-496, Jolly Road Exit.
351-7600, 3-11-30

WAITRESSES, KITCHEN help and
drivers needed for VARSITY
RESTAURANT, 1227 East
Grand River. Fill out
applications at Texaco station -
corner of Spartan and East
Grand River. All applicants will
be notified Saturday. 3-11-30

PART TIME - 4 hours per week.
Light housekeeping. Near
Frondor. Must have own
transportation. References.
372-2647 after 4 p.m. 3-11-30

BE INDEPENDENT! Be a
Queens-Way to Fashion
counselor! Choose your own
hours, phone and car necessary.
No investment. A fun job! Ellen
Schlaack, 5140 Leland Road,
Lansing. 651-5542 or
651-6157, 3-11-30

BABYSITTER, Tuesday, Thursday,
mornings winter term. Walking
distance - East end campus.
351-7796, 3-11-30

BROILER COOK Wanted. Apply at
FRANK 'n STEIN
RESTAURANT, 220 South
Howard, Lansing. 4-11-30

BICYCLE STORE manager for
spring. Interviewing now. Full
time, much responsibility, profit
sharing. Call 351-7240, 4-11-30

J'S CHALET RESTAURANT
interested in employing waiters,
waitresses, busboys, cooks, part
time bartenders, dishwasher.
1515 Center Street, Lansing.
Call 484-9431, 8-5 p.m. Ask for
Mr. Goff. 6-11-30

WAITRESSES - PART time,
experience preferred. Apply in
person, THE STABLES, after 6
p.m. 5-11-30

FOR RENT

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

For Rent

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per
month. Black and white, \$9.50
per month. MARSHALL
MUSIC, 351-7830, c-1-11-29

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED, Large four man
apartment, \$81.25, Winter,
Spring. 337-2029, 2-11-30

ONE MAN needed for 4 man.
Immediate occupancy. 145
Collingwood. Phone 351-0945.
X-4-11-30

2-4 NEEDED for 4 man,
winter/spring. Close. 337-9326
after 5 p.m. 4-11-30

SUBLET - 4 person. Winter-spring,
2 minutes to campus. 332-3798.
2-11-30

GIRL TO sublease Haslett Arms -
winter/spring. \$63/month.
332-3763, 2-11-30

2 GIRLS NEEDED for 3 man.
Twycckingham. Totally
furnished, 2 bedrooms. Winter/
spring. \$75 including utilities.
337-1508, 2-11-30

ONE PERSON, 2 bedroom, 2 man.
Close MSU. 337-0690, 2-11-30

NEAR DOWNTOWN Lansing,
kitchenette. Apartment available
December 20. \$75, includes
utilities. For a single girl.
489-1276, 2-11-30

LIBERAL GIRL for 2 man.
Furnished apartment. Heat
included. \$92.50/month.
332-2060, 2-11-30

ONE MAN for 4 man.
Winter-spring. Campus Hill.
\$66.25, 349-4499, 2-11-30

MARIGOLD APTS.
911
Large 1 bdrm apt. Newly
carpeted, air conditioned, heat
furnished. \$180. Call
351-8545 or 337-7328.

GIRL NEEDED Eden Roc
Apartments. 1 block from
campus. 332

STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

355-8255

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
 Dr. Richard Hearn, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
 1331 E. Grand River 353-4230
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WASHDAY SAVINGS
 25¢ PER LOAD
 THE BEST FOR LESS
WENDROW'S
ECONOWASH
 SPECIAL TEXAS
 WASHER 50¢
 3006 VINE ST.
 7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

Union Building
Barber Shop
 Blow drying, layer cuts,
 gypsies, for fall looks.
 Ph. 355-3359
 8-5:30 Mon. - Fri.
 BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK IN

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 Group orders lettered free.
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FURNITURE, GIFTS,
OLD THINGS
WILLIAMSTON
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 109 E. G. RIVER
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 TUES. - SAT. 11-5 655-1534

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OPTOMETRIST
VISION CARE
CONTACT LENS
SERVICES
 210 ABBOTT RD. 332-6563

IT'S TIME
to
ADVERTISE
YOUR
HOLIDAY
SPECIALS!

TIRED OF BEING
COLD?
 Warm Up With A Comfy
 DOWN-FILLED JACKET!
 Great For Hunting, Skiing
 And All Winter Sports!!!
WHITE BIRCH STABLES
 1935 S. Meridian Rd. 677-0071

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

OUR BUSINESS IS
YOUR PLEASURE!
 CALL
COLLEGE
TRAVEL
 351-6010
 and
START
PACKING!

VOLVO
SERVICE
 Lansing's only shop
 specializing exclusively in Volvos
 Genuine Parts, too!
 1820 Dell Rd. 882-9808
IMPORTED CAR SERVICES

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

Apartments

WOMAN: ONE block from campus
 1 vacancy in 3 girl apartment.
 Completely furnished. Utilities
 and parking included. \$80.
 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-11-30

SUBLET TWO man apartment, 1/2
 mile from campus. 332-8866
 anytime. 2-11-30

MAN WANTED to share apartment
 on East side of Lansing. \$65.
 Private bedroom, furnished.
 482-8535. 2-11-30

SUBLET LUXURY two / three
 man apartment, January - June
 15. 351-5684 or 373-6439.
 2-11-30

MALE FOR large four-man
 overlooking river. Winter-spring.
 332-8244. 5-11-30

TWO GIRLS for beautiful
 Americana apartment.
 Winterspring. Call 337-0346.
 5-11-30

DESPERATE! NEED one or two
 for 4 man, Campus Hill. Rent
 negotiable. 349-3918. 4-11-30

NEEDED: GIRL to sublet. Winter
 term. Cedar Village, Call
 351-3463. 3-11-29

FEMALE for three man Van
 Housen. Winter - Spring.
 355-1653. 4-11-30

CROWDED? GIRL needed for
 spacious apartment,
 winter-spring. \$75. 332-8328.
 3-11-29

ONE OR two girls needed for
 Meadowbrook Trace. December
 to June. 394-0659, before 5
 p.m. 4-11-30

THIRD GIRL for apartment. 731
 Burcham. December or
 January-June. 351-4325
 evenings. 4-11-30

SINGLE GIRL to share townhouse
 with Christian girl. Own
 bedroom. \$60/month.
 393-9450. 5-11-30

LOGAN ARMS Apartment -
 southwest side of Lansing. Ideal
 for married couples or graduate
 students. From \$155. Resident
 manager 393-7863, or call THE
 WALTER NELLER COMPANY,
 489-6561. 5-11-30

SUBLET DECEMBER -
 September, 1 bedroom furnished
 apartment, 3 blocks from MSU.
 \$185. 351-3785. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 5-11-30

EAST LANSING - 1700 Cambria.
 Luxury townhouse, fireplace,
 finished basement, carport,
 unfurnished, \$300. 351-1001.
 5-11-30

NEED GIRL for three man,
 Twykingham. Available
 December 8. 351-3270. 5-11-30

NEED 2 GIRLS for 4 man
 apartment. Very close.
 Beginning December 7th.
 337-2002. 4-11-30

2 GIRLS for 4-man. Winter,
 spring. \$53. Collingwood
 apartments. Ann. 351-3099.
 3-11-29

WOMAN to share one bedroom
 apartment. Winter. Spring.
 Close. 332-0269. 4-11-30

WANTED: MALE roommate to
 share one bedroom apartment
 very close to campus. 332-2051.
 3-11-29

OKEMOS - NEAR campus, 1 man
 apartment. Phone 337-2285
 after 6 p.m. 4-11-30

THIRD GIRL for winter/spring or
 immediately. \$83. 355-9564
 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-11-30

NEEDED: ONE male roommate for
 3 man apartment. \$65/month.
 Utilities included. Phone
 489-1756 after 4 p.m. 4-11-30

GIRL for winter - spring. Free
 December rent. Delta Arms,
 \$75. 351-2012. 4-11-30

Apartments

TWO GIRLS for winter/spring.
 Close. \$57.50 332-5681. 3-11-29

NEED ONE girl to sublease 4 man
 apartment. Winter term. \$70.
 351-0035. 4-11-30

GIRL NEEDED for Waters Edge
 apartment. Very close, winter -
 spring. 332-0984. 3-11-29

1 OR 2 QUIET men to sublease
 Waters Edge apartment, winter,
 spring. \$77.50/month. 332-4050
 after 5 p.m. 4-11-30

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom
 furnished apartment. Close to
 campus. December to
 September. Call 351-4593
 evenings. 4-11-30

1-2 WOMEN for 4-man. Winter,
 spring. close. 351-1037. 4-11-30

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom
 furnished mobile home. Winter.
 Winter / spring. \$35/week. 10
 minutes from campus.
 641-4158. 4-11-30

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom
 luxury apartment on 4 acres. No
 pets - no children. \$195 per
 month. 882-3820. 4-11-30

EAST LANSING. Completely
 furnished, 1 bedroom duplex,
 \$160, includes heat and water.
 Prefer married couple or single.
 Winter term or monthly. Call
 351-5301 or 332-5900. 4-11-30

FACULTY - LAKESIDE Village
 Condominium. Luxury two
 bedroom. Haslet area. Call
 evenings. 339-2331. 4-11-30

FEMALE. OWN room. \$60. Large
 house, fireplace, yard, Haslet.
 339-9747. 3-11-29

GIRL - OWN room, carpeted,
 unfurnished. \$66 plus utilities
 and deposit. Close to campus.
 332-0719. 2-11-30

PERSON NEEDED for Okemos
 house. Own room. 349-2362
 after 3 p.m. 2-11-30

GIRL NEEDED to sublet room in
 house, close to campus.
 Reasonable rent. 351-3781.
 2-11-30

WANTED: ONE or two roommates
 for house. Own bedrooms.
 Available December. Call
 372-4386, after 6 p.m. 2-11-30

FEMALE to share house, own
 room, close. \$65/month.
 349-9430. 2-11-30

COUNTRY HOME: 2 acres, 6 miles
 south. 3 bedrooms, fireplace,
 hardwood floors. No
 outbuildings. \$250. 351-7497.
 0-2-11-30

COUNTRY HOME: 6 acres, 8 miles
 south. 2 bedrooms - possibility
 of third. Carpeting.
 outbuildings, barn. Available
 December 15. \$250. 351-7497.
 0-2-11-30

FEMALE, OWN room, \$75/month.
 Close. Call 332-0460. 1-11-29

OWN ROOM in older home 1 1/2
 acres, mile to campus. 349-3028.
 2-11-30

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED,
 \$210/month. 536 Lathrop.
 371-1447 after 6 p.m. 2-11-30

ROOMMATES WANTED, one
 winter only, four in spring. Own
 rooms, in Lansing. Cheap.
 489-0902, 489-9117. 2-11-30

NEED 3. Own room, near airport.
 10 minutes to campus.
 \$20/week, utilities included.
 484-5861. 4-11-30

2 PERSONS to live in house on
 Stoddard winter term. Call after
 5. 351-0868. 5-11-30

OWN ROOM in house, \$72.50.
 Downtown Lansing. 485-5980,
 after 5 p.m. 5-11-30

Houses

NEEDED: ONE male to share
 townhouse. \$60 plus utilities.
 394-1178. 4-11-30

GIRL FOR 4-man. Winter term.
 Own room. Block from campus.
 351-3718. 4-11-30

2 GIRLS NEEDED. Own room.
 Furnished, no utilities, no lease.
 Close to campus. 482-6133 or
 482-0278. 4-11-30

'FACULTY OR GRAD STUDENTS'
 CLEAN, TWO bedroom, carpeted,
 drapes, washer / dryer,
 dishwasher, car port, Whitehills
 school. \$225. 641-6601. 0-11-30

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished
 house to sublease. Call 351-2055
 after five. 3-11-30

FOUR BEDROOM home near
 Lansing General Hospital.
 Carpeted, kitchen build-ins,
 fireplace, central vacuum, two
 baths. \$325 - option to buy.
 Phone owner, 489-1276. 3-11-30

SET THE pattern for success! Look
 for a better job in the Want Ads
 each day.

MALE to share house, 405
 Charles. 3 blocks off Jacobson's.
 3-11-30

FEMALE IN house - fireplace,
 yard, own room. \$67.50.
 351-8558. 3-11-30

FEMALE GRAD preferred. Share
 house, own room. \$65. Close,
 parking. 332-0073. 3-11-30

ONE MALE - share house, own
 bedroom. Ten minutes campus.
 \$60. 349-2060. 3-11-30

MALE, WINTER, spring terms.
 Furnished. Own room.
 \$75/month. 332-1786. 1-11-29

FEMALE, SHARE room in house.
 Fireplace, close to campus.
 332-6468. 3-11-30

PARK LANE. Apartment available
 December 8 for 2 persons.
 351-2676. 3-11-30

MALE to share house, winter,
 spring. Own room. \$67.
 351-2055. 3-11-29

OWN ROOM - \$45, women. Trees,
 yard, fireplace, comfortable.
 Okemos. 349-0508. 3-11-30

MALE OR FEMALE, own room
 \$70/month. Call before noon or
 after 10:30. 351-2588. 3-11-29

MALE STUDENT wanted to share
 house / same. \$67 monthly.
 482-7082. 3-11-30

WOMAN to share house in
 Lansing. Own room. \$61.50
 484-2030. 3-11-30

OWN ROOM - nice house. East
 side. \$83.34 plus utilities.
 371-1678. 3-11-30

GIRL NEEDED for house on Lake
 Lansing, own room. Call Jenny
 after 7 p.m., 339-8483. 3-11-30

FURNISHED - 3 BEDROOMS.
 Washer, ample parking, garage,
 fenced yard. 484-9895. 3-11-30

COMPLETELY FURNISHED,
 one-bedroom home for two.
 From December 1st - June 15th.
 \$140/month. No pets.
 482-9805. 3-11-30

ONE GIRL to share house.
 \$62.50/month. Close to campus.
 Call 332-6620, after 6 p.m.
 3-11-30

NEED GIRL to share house. Five
 acres of pasture, barn, Okemos.
 349-4069, after 6 p.m. 3-11-30

CHRISTIAN GIRLS need 5th -
 own room. Gunson. \$65 plus
 utilities. After 5:30 - 332-5112.
 Vacant December 8th. 2-11-30

2 ROOMS in 5 bedroom house.
 Cheap. Call 351-9287. 2-11-30

Houses

TAMANY HILLS duplex. Brand
 new, 3 bedroom with family
 room, 1 1/2 baths, garage,
 carpeted throughout.
 Dishwasher, basement, central
 air and humidifier, large yard.
 References required. Phone
 882-8474. 3-11-30

FEMALE NEEDED - own room,
 new house. Winter/spring.
 \$75/month. 351-6803. 3-11-30

HOUSE to sublet. Own room.
 \$78/month. Call 484-8383.
 5-11-30

Rooms

SINGLE ROOMS - 2 blocks from
 campus. \$65 - \$75, furnished,
 cooking facilities, utilities
 included. 332-6990 after 4 p.m.
 3-11-30

OWN ROOM in house, furnished,
 \$33 month. 484-4290 after 4
 p.m. 3-11-30

EAST SIDE - large pleasant room,
 twin beds. Near restaurants and
 bus. 233 Shepard Street.
 482-9586. 3-11-30

OWN ROOM on Foster \$65/month,
 now or winter term. 371-1599.
 2-11-30

ROOM - \$60, no lease, no parking.
 Close. 332-2947. 2-11-30

TWO BOARDERS needed, male,
 single rooms, nice living area.
 Winter term. Phone 337-2381.
 2-11-30

WANTED: MALE student needs
 room for January only. Walking
 distance from campus. Call
 355-7202. 2-11-30

FURNISHED ROOMS. One block
 from campus. \$17/week. Call
 Thursday 3:30-5:30. 351-4495.
 Evenings. 372-7456. 3-11-30

ROOM ACROSS from Williams
 Hall. \$75/month. 332-5906 after
 7 p.m. 3-11-30

ROOMS - \$70-\$80 /month.
 Deposit, close. Sharon. 337-0090
 after 5 p.m. 3-11-29

TIRED of dorm living? Come look
 us over. Delta Gamma Sorority,
 365 North Harrison. Singles and
 doubles. Beautiful dining room,
 large quiet study room, washer-
 dryer, and grapefruit too! \$395
 per term. Call 332-3457. 5-11-30

EAST LANSING - Male students,
 single rooms. Parking,
 refrigerator. Phone 332-5791.
 3-11-30

LARGE FURNISHED room for
 quiet female. 337-2418 after 5
 p.m. 3-11-30

SINGLES and doubles, completely
 furnished, shared kitchen and
 bath, utilities, parking. Close.
 \$75-\$100. 332-5722. 0-11-30

LARGE ROOM for 2 girls. Kitchen
 and home privileges - \$16/each.
 332-5977. 4-11-30

MALE STUDENTS, furnished,
 reasonable, clean, neat, quiet,
 near, parking. 332-3094. 3-10-29

LARGE BEDROOM in new duplex,
 dishwasher, 2 baths, close.
 351-1002. 3-11-29

HUGE DOUBLE available in house.
 \$55 each plus utilities. Females.
 Starts December 15th.
 337-0096. 4-0-11-30

MALES: DOUBLES room, in
 house. All home privileges.
 Quiet, cheap, close. 337-7438.
 4-11-30

ROOM for rent in large clean
 house. \$80. East Lansing.
 337-0070. 4-11-30

ROOMS in 4-bedroom house.
 Lansing, East side. 482-8192.
 5-7. 4-11-30

SINGLE, MALE student: block
 campus, cooking, parking. 314
 Evergreen. 332-3839. 2-11-30

ROOM for male student, across
 from Union, 211 1/2 Grand
 River, upstairs. \$48 per month.
 2-11-30

SUBLET-ONE PERSON December
 10th, or Winter term. \$75
 includes utilities. 337-1534.
 4-11-30

CAPITOL CLUB rooms for men
 and women. TV, laundry,
 restaurant and lounge. Free
 night parking. 222 Seymour.
 0-11-30

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 355-8080. 5-11-30

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 bindings, used once. New poles
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 Sue 332-9953. 5-11-30

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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

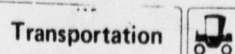
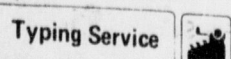
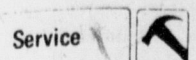
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SPECIALS

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PEDDLER
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 Downstairs 351-7240

BLACK NEUGAHIDE sofa, seven
 feet long. Matching chair,
 chrome floor lamp, white
 parsons table. 349-9670. 2-11-29



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

Snowplowing by Contract

3 Units Available
phone 651-6037

ROOM / board, busy student to be live in babysitter/ or housekeeper. Prefer older children. 351-4295, 3-11-30

EDGEWOOD VILLAGE CHILDREN'S CENTER

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL AND PART TIME CHILD CARE

351-2392

PROFESSIONAL LIKE interior painting by student. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Randall, 351-3821, 3-11-30

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TYPING DONE in my home. Theses, term papers, book reports, general typing. Call 694-9074, 2-11-30

TYPING - TERM papers, dissertations, experienced. 50¢ per page. 332-2987, 2-11-30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - electric. Call evenings and weekends. 482-9514, 4-11-30

TYPING MANUSCRIPTS, Papers, theses, envelopes. Fast service, reasonable. Call 383-1079, 4-11-30

TYPING SERVICE - Professional. Editing, rewriting. Emergencies. Reasonable. 351-4137, after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-30

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STUDENT AND business typing in my home. Nine years secretarial experience. 351-6823, 3-11-30

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RENT A T.V. \$24.00 per term. Free Service \$9.95 per month and delivery. NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

RIDERS TO NEW YORK City. Leaves December 22, return December 27-28. Call 484-4960 after 6 p.m. 4-11-30

WANTED: RIDE to Miami, around December 7th. Share expenses, must carry large trunk. John, 332-8728, 2-11-30

NEED FEMALE rider(s) to San Francisco. Leaving December 6th from Ann Arbor. Call (313) 973-0555 evenings, 2-11-30

NEED RIDE to and from MSU library from West Holmes Road, (near Waverly), 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. December 3-14, 882-1467, 4-11-30

NEED RIDERS for Colorado trip after exams. Skiers preferred. 355-2440, 3-11-30

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake City after finals. Call 332-5555, 4-11-30

WANTED: RIDERS / Drivers to form car pool daily from East Lansing to Jackson. Phone 337-7493, after 6 p.m. 3-11-30

Wanted

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

PEOPLE WITH Food, albums, 45's, posters. Will sent to Jackson Prison - Christmas. Call Mike, 355-8252, 4-11-30

NEED RIDE to Phoenix, Arizona on December 8 or 9. Call 353-7422, 3-11-29

FACTORY SEALED FOODS and albums to help the Prisoners at Jackson for Christmas. Call 355-8252, 4-11-30

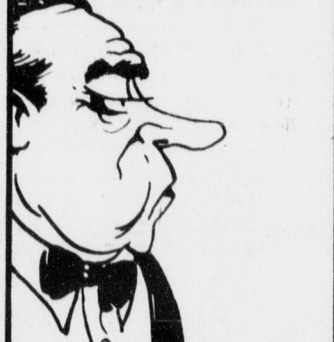
ATTENTION: ARTISTS and craftsmen. Wanted, artistic items for exclusive retail art shop. CHARLOTTE'S WEB in Williamston. Call Mrs. Keller daytime 655-1169, evenings 349-2295, 6-11-30

GOING HOME? Make extra money by bringing back your old comic books, baseball cards and science fiction! CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307, East Grand River, 332-0112 (1-6 p.m.), 10-11-30

GARAGE WANTED, near Spartan Village or MSU. 373-7930 before 5 p.m. 2-11-30

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In a breathless and timely account of the nation's darkest scandal, Washington's most feared columnist, Nick von Hoffman, and Garry Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury", tell the story of Watergate in language so compelling that it almost seems accurate. An important publishing event for those obsessed with the past.

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

Would you like to study in London spring term? John Hudzik, who will lead the MSU political science program in London spring term, will be available from 7 to 8 tonight in 331 Case Hall to answer questions about the program. The discussion will be informal and students may come and leave at their schedules permit.

Optometry College Admissions Test people: get those applications in to the Natural Science Dept. office. They must be mailed this week. For information, call Katie Garner.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. every Sunday during Dec. in 309 Student Services Bldg.

Dept. of Human Relations presents film previews, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday in 118 Eppley Center, featuring "Ancient Africans," "Chicano" and "Soul."

College Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union. All interested students are welcome.

Grand Annual Christmas Flea Market from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday on the Union second floor.

Abram's Planetarium presents "An Introduction to the Biotic Sensation Range" at 7 and 9:30 tonight. A Media Theater presentation of Intermediary.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg.

Veterinary Aptitude Test for MSU students will be given at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in B108 Wells Hall. Cost is \$15. Checks can be made payable to Dr. Gwen Norrell. Sign up in the Counseling Center Testing Office, 207 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is before Dec. 7.

MSU Broadcasters: television and radio people - want a job. Then get off your duff, get some experience so you have something from your college years for your resume. Got free time over holiday break? Use it to develop ideas for television production. We want to start off winter term with a bundle of productions ranging to go. We need idea people and producers to produce TV programs to be aired under Gamut on WKAR-TV. Bring your ideas ranging from creative arts, drama, public affairs - you name it. For all these activities contact the MSU Broadcasters, 318 Union.

Wilbur Wright, of the Near East and South Asia Bureau, U.S. Dept. of State, will discuss "The U.S. and the U.N., A Case Study in the Middle East" 7:30 tonight in 204 Center for International Programs.

In observance of Human Rights Day there will be a Bohemian dinner and panel discussion at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9, at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Tea and coffee will be served. 50 cents per person to cover costs. Panelists: Harold Johnson, Carol Thompson and Richard Letts.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Renaissance dance class is at 8 tonight in Union Parlor A. Madrigal group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Music Bldg. Regular society meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in the Union Tower Room, fourth floor. Recorder concert will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the Music Bldg.

Money, inflation and the evolution of exchange will be discussed at the Socialist Labor Party Club meeting at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union. All are welcome.

Tri-County Bicycle Assn. will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in 303 College of Arts and Sciences Bldg. at Lansing Community College. Corner of North Washington Avenue and Shiawassee Street. Open to anyone.

East Lansing Musicians Guild presents a program of some of the area's best performers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in Owen Graduate Center cafeteria. Donations accepted.

There will be an organizational meeting for new and continuing volunteers in Easter Seals and Lansing parks and recreation for volunteer work winter term at 4 today at the Union sun porch.

Two documentary films on archaeology in China, "Historical Relics Unearthed in China" and "Sleeping Beauty of 2000 Years Ago" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Fairchild Theater. Public invited. No admission charge.

"Artistry for Christmas" will be presented by the Midland Art Council from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Center for Arts, 1801 W. St. Andrews, at Eastman Road. No admission fee.

MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 34 Union to discuss definitions of science fiction and fantasy.

Those interested in getting into the Christmas spirit of the 1800s are welcome to attend the Christmas Ball from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Union ballroom.

The Potter's Guild is having a Christmas Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Omicron, Kappa Kappa Psi and Alpha Mu present a Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Music auditorium.

Dept. of Philosophy at MSU announces a colloquium to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in 312 Agriculture Hall. James Roper, Asst. professor of philosophy, MSU, will address the colloquium on the topic, "How Is Rational Decision Theory Possible." Public is cordially invited.

MSU Rodeo Club will meet at 8 tonight in the livestock pavilion. Board of directors will meet before the club at 7:30. All Rodeo Committee members will meet with the chairman following the club meeting.

Hillel: Shabbat at 5:30 p.m. Reform - Creative Service followed by dinner, Zemirot and dancing. Traditional minyan, at 10 a.m. Saturday preceded by Talmudic Shiur. Kiddush follows services. Delf at 6 p.m. Sunday. The usual imported delicacies. Light entertainment in view of impending final judgment(s).

The Horticulture Club is sponsoring a holiday fruit basket sale. Orders will be taken from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today, Friday and from Monday through Dec. 7 on the ground floor of the Horticulture Bldg. Baskets will also be available during those times from Monday through Dec. 7.

Meeting of Public Relations Student Society of America at 8:30 tonight in 38 Union.

Willard Parsons will address the Geology Club Colloquium on the "Mauna Ulu Eruption of Kilauea Volcano" at 4 today in 204 Natural Science Bldg.

There will be a Campus Gold meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room.

Free recreation Activity Nights for married housing residents at 7 to 10 tonight in Spartan Village and at 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at Red Cedar School. Activities include basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, etc. No babysitting.

MSU Sports Car Club is having a social meeting (that means a party) at 8 tonight at Monty's Bar. For information call Bill Williams.

The All - University Student Judiciary will hold office hours from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in 331 Student Services Bldg.

North American Indian Student Assn. is meeting at 7 tonight on the Union Sun Porch.

MOOSUSKI MEETING 7:30 PM WED. DEC. 5 CORAL GABLES Final info on all Winter Break trips, door prizes, films, happy hour MEMBERS ONLY

BREWERY BULLETIN: BTO DATE CHANGE

BTO WAS UNABLE TO MAKE IT INTO THE U.S. LAST NITE - BUT THEY WILL BE IN THE COUNTRY AT THE BREWERY, NEXT WED. DECEMBER 5.

YOUR TICKETS FOR LAST NITE'S ABORTIVE BTO CONCERT ARE GOOD FOR DEC. 5! OR YOU MAY

GET A REFUND IN THE LOUNGE. TICKETS ARE NOW WAITING FOR YOU FOR DECEMBER 5 BTO CONCERT SO SCURRY OVER AND BUY SOME.

LOVE, The Bird PS BROTHER BAIT WILL BE HERE THRU SUNDAY. THEY'RE SUPER!

-B.

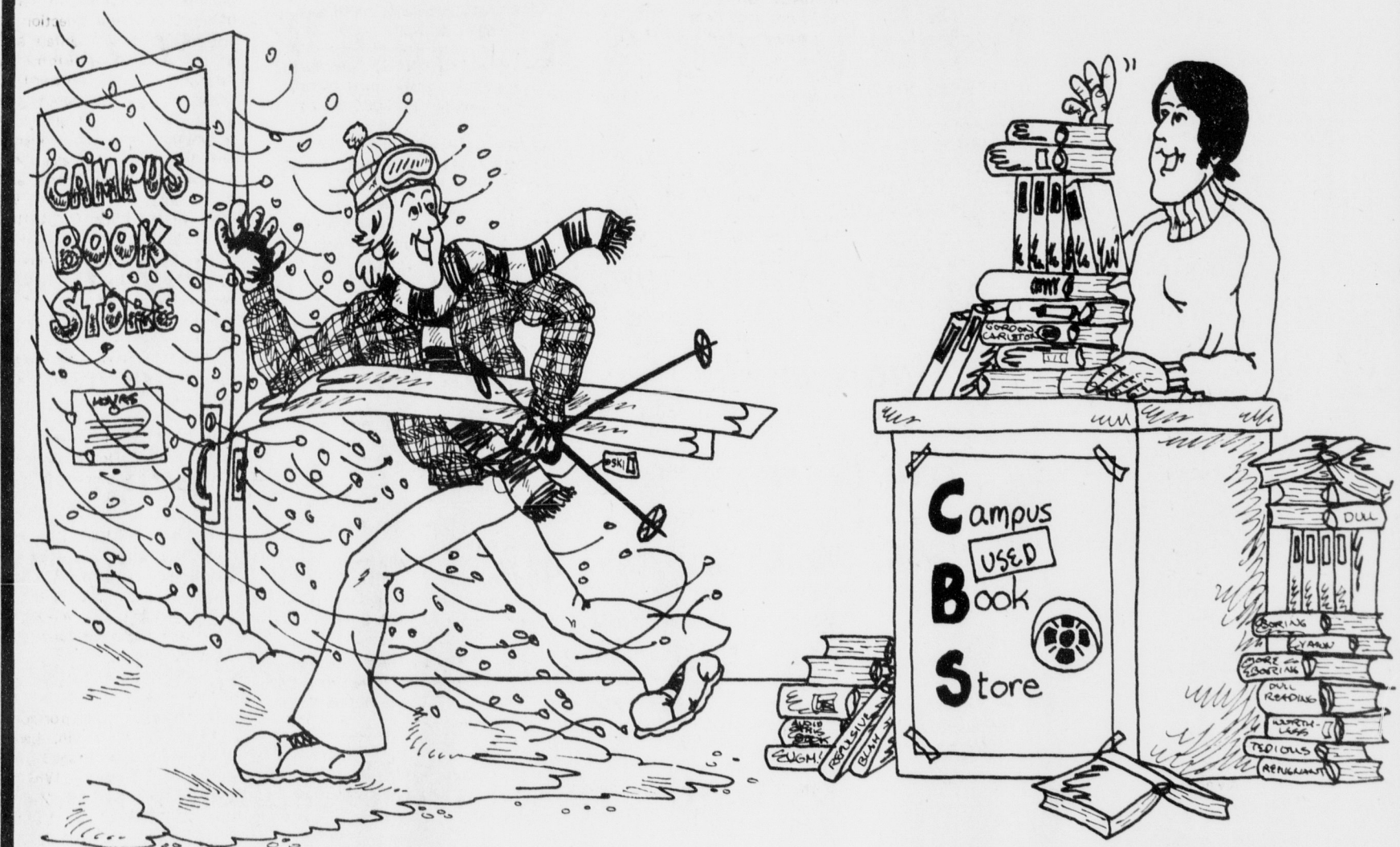
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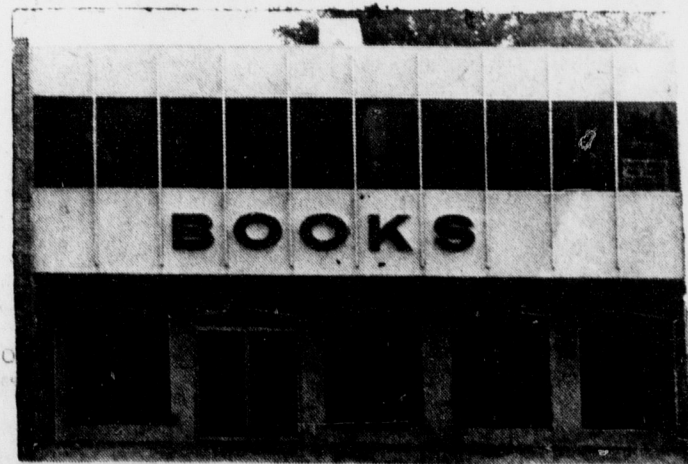


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Term break is a Time When Everyone Needs Money . . .

So if you no longer need your fall term books, sell them during finals week, Dec. 3 through 7. Our Special Book Buying Personel will be ready to serve you 7³⁰ to 4³⁰ daily. We try harder to please you—with highest prices back in New Money

(Uncirculated one dollar bills) for your used books!

ALSO—with, a few exceptions, Winter Books are now available for purchase.

AND WHILE IN OUR STORE—Choose from our wide array of ideal Holiday gift items

