



# STATE NEWS

Volume 66 Number 107

Thursday, February 14, 1974

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## Soviet author exiled; citizenship stripped

By HEDRICK SMITH  
New York Times

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities Wednesday deported Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn to West Germany and issued a decree stripping him of his Soviet citizenship for "systematically performing actions incompatible with being a citizen."

His banishment was the first forced expulsion of a major political dissident since Stalin ordered Leon Trotsky exiled to Turkey on Feb. 12, 1928.

After the Nobel Prize-winning author telephoned his wife from a writer friend's apartment in West Germany to report his safe arrival, Mrs. Solzhenitsyn told newsmen that she and their three sons would join him in exile. "We intend to follow him, certainly, but where, when . . . we just don't know."

Semi-official Soviet sources claimed that Solzhenitsyn, who had always vowed that he would never leave the Soviet Union of his own free will, had agreed to accept exile after meeting with state prosecutors for his arrest Tuesday night.

But the 55-year-old author himself told the New York Times by telephone from West Germany that the deportation decree had been shown him only Wednesday morning and had been completely unexpected. He said eight agents had accompanied him on the flight to Germany.

"Yesterday they presented me with a grave accusation and today, very unexpectedly, they showed me the decree that I was being exiled to Germany," he said. But he declined to go into details.

He sounded in good spirits and seemed relieved that his fate had been exile rather than criminal prosecution on a major charge and long imprisonment once again. He served 11 years in Stalinist camps and exile for having made critical remarks about the Soviet dictator during World War II.

His swift and dramatic banishment, in nearly total secrecy, dealt a crushing blow to Soviet dissidents and stunned his family. It was expected to deal some setback to Soviet policy of detente with the West, though far less than if the Kremlin had decided to put him on trial for publishing his latest, massive work on the Soviet prison system, "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-56."

Only a sketchy picture emerged of the writer's 24 hours in detention after seven police agents burst into his family's apartment Tuesday, forcibly put him under arrest and took him to the Lefortovo Secret Police Prison. Eight more agents placed him aboard a regularly scheduled Aeroflot TU-154 Airliner bound for Frankfurt Wednesday.

Yet even before takeoff, a West German government spokesman announced that Bonn had been informed by the Soviet

government that Solzhenitsyn was headed for West Germany, and disclosed that the West German government was prepared to receive him.

### Kissinger says deportation no threat to detente

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, asked Wednesday how the expulsion of Soviet writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn would affect United States-Soviet Relations, said that "the necessity for detente as we conceive it does not reflect approbation of the Soviet domestic structure."

"The unacceptability of general nuclear war under present conditions" produced detente, he said. "The accumulation of nuclear arms has to be constrained if mankind is not to destroy itself."

Kissinger said that Solzhenitsyn "would certainly be welcome to reside in the United States if he desires."

Kissinger said he was "delighted that Solzhenitsyn is not in some of the difficulties that were feared" Tuesday when it was known only that he had been arrested.



### Exile and host

Expelled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, left, and his host, West German author Heinrich Boll, talk to villagers Wednesday after Solzhenitsyn arrived at Langenbroich, Germany. Banished from his own nation, the Soviet writer will stay at Boll's summer home. AP Wirephoto

## MSU panel suggests bus service phaseout

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

A major University committee recommended Wednesday that the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) eventually replace the MSU bus system.

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee voted Wednesday to send a letter to Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, endorsing the ultimate objective of unifying MSU and CATA's systems by phasing out University buses. The committee also endorsed coordination of MSU's bus service with that of CATA in the community and inclusion of the campus bus schedule in the city's bus schedule.

One reason MSU might be willing to phase out its bus system is the system's tenuous financial footing.

Though Wilkinson said Wednesday that MSU's bus system was breaking even financially, Ted Simon, physical plant director, said he had not seen any leveling off of the downward trend of decreasing ridership.

Simon told committee members that University buses were now carrying 40,000 riders a day compared to 60,000 a day in 1967-68. Simon also said that while 6,242 bus passes, both regular and commuter, were purchased in the fall of 1972, only 5,612 were purchased last fall term.

1974 winter term sales dropped 1,000 passes from 8,900 last

winter. Simon said the transition from the MSU to CATA would be step-by-step, not an overnight switch.

"Right now, for example, CATA is providing Spartan Village with a five-day per week service," Simon said. "If it were to provide adequate daily service, we might phase out our runs to Spartan Village while keeping the other routes."

"As CATA would provide adequate service to other areas on campus, we would drop those as well."

But Simon emphasized that CATA would have to uphold the same standards of service that the University now provides before it could replace the University system.

CATA could reach its target date of 1977 for replacing the

MSU bus system if it overcomes some difficulties, Ralph Stonebreaker, East Lansing senior planner, said Wednesday.

"CATA would first have to specify that their workers would work on Saturdays and Sundays, which they do not state in their present contracts," Stonebreaker said.

"CATA would also have to buy the buses from MSU or get more state money, as they do not have enough buses at present to service the city and campus together, Stonebreaker said.

"I think, however, that CATA will provide the same service MSU now does if the University makes a definite statement that it will not accept a more limited system," Stonebreaker said.



Two swans' necks gracefully form a heart on Valentine's Day. See Valentine story on page 8.

## Proposal for coed living on floors held back due to anticipated defeat

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to allow men and women to live next door to each other in MSU residence halls will not be presented to the board of trustees at Friday's monthly meeting due to an anticipated even split of the board which would defeat the proposal.

The decision not to take the controversial proposal to the board was made by Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, who said though he supports the proposal, "I won't go into a battle I know I can't win."

A defeat on the proposal would be the third within 3½ years.

"I feel to go to the board with a proposal which I'm 99 per cent sure will end in a 4-4 tie would not be good for MSU, the administration or the students," Nonnamaker said Wednesday. "It's a needless kind of conflict I don't think we need."

The proposal, part of a report of the Housing Options Committee, would allow some residence halls to offer the "coed housing" option to their residents, by vote of the residents.

Nonnamaker emphasized that the option would be limited, not wide-spread, and that only returning students could live under such an option. First-term freshmen and first-term transfer students would not be eligible to live on a coed floor.

The proposal also specifies that "units involved must have identifiable and separate restrooms and separate and identifiable showers."

Nonnamaker, who requested the housing study in May 1973, said he has talked informally with each of the trustees and is not convinced he would have the necessary votes to pass the proposal.

Similar proposals have met defeat in November 1970, and March 1971, by evenly split votes of the board.

Current trustees who approved the

proposal in past votes are Pat Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor; Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing; and Don Stevens, D - Bloomfield Hills. Trustees who have voted against the proposal include Warren Huff, D - East Lansing; Frank Merriman, R - Deckerville;

and Kenneth Thompson, R - East Lansing. Trustee Jack Stack, R - Alma, contacted Wednesday, said he would approve of a proposal permitting coed students to live in alternating suites. Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe was unavailable for comment.

### Wharton's State of 'U' speech set for tonight

President Wharton will address faculty, staff and students on the state of the University at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Traditionally given close to Feb. 12, the day in 1855 when MSU was founded, the speech will precede the annual Faculty Convocation.

Last year Wharton delivered his State of the University speech in May, corresponding for the first time with the

convocation. This year the convocation has been moved up to coincide with the speech.

Wharton will speak of MSU's internal problems from the viewpoints of its four constituencies — faculty, students, administrators and staff — and the public and the legislature.

Afterward, 16 faculty members and six graduate assistants will receive various honors for which they were earlier selected.

## Profuse entertainment varies student life

By TRISHA KANE  
ANDLARRY MORGAN  
State News Staff Writers

Last in an eight part series

Classrooms and nightly bookin' are not the only things which constitute a student's life at MSU. To keep his mind sharp there is an immense array of social activities surrounding and beckoning him. Quality and variety abound in the state entertainment at MSU. Drama, fine movies and concerts available here have been hailed as unsurpassed in the state. This area is sometimes called the state's resource center of culture, combining a cosmopolitan microcosm through which talent and events permeate. All sales records of the Lecture - Concert Series were broken in 1973, supporting director Ken Beachler's comment that more students are coming

out than ever before for entertaining, cultural enrichment.

Student ticket sales for lecture-concert series events were up 42 per cent over 1972 totals, and student attendance rose the fastest at orchestra and dance events, he said.

The series offered entertainment five or six nights a week throughout 1973, and Beachler said that highlights of the year included performances by Rudolph Nureyev, Duke Ellington, Beverly Sills, Virgil Fox, the London Symphony Orchestra with Andre Previn and the musical "Godspell."

Beachler said there is a national hunger for cultural enrichment.

Average attendance at 1970 Lecture - Concert Series events was only 40 per cent of capacity and it increased to 66 per cent in 1973.

Beachler said the Performing Arts

Company (PAC) Committee is investigating the possibility of financing newer and better cultural facilities on campus, such as a new theater.

"Entertaining distractions serve the all-important purpose of extending regular book education and providing alternative outlets for students' interests," Beachler said.

A new distraction was added to the entertainment circuit in 1973 by the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse, supported by Pop Entertainment in conjunction with ASMSU.

Mariah adviser Jim Flemming said that though the venture finished its first year in the red financially, it introduced a new level of entertainment badly needed in the area.

Offering an alternative to rock'n' roll concerts and bar bands, Mariah featured such renowned artists as Lightning

Hopkins, Tom Rush, John Hammond, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, John Prine, John Lee Hooker and Bonnie Raitt in 1973.

Flemming said attendance has been excellent, crowds enjoy the smaller and

### STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY February 1974 Special Report

more intimate atmosphere of the kivas and prices have been kept under \$2.

Mariah experienced serious financial and competition problems in 1973. Flemming said that after Mariah started offering famous folk and blues artists, local bars like the Stables and the Brewery

got into the act, offering big names during the week with the added attraction of liquor.

"In that sense we became the victims of our own creation," Flemming lamented.

Pop Entertainment Director Paul Stanley said that he hopes to make enough

money on large concerts to subsidize Mariah in the future.

As a self-sustaining enterprise, Pop Entertainment must recover money lost in 1973 by raising concert ticket prices.

"The profit motive has been instilled in the organization in an effort to keep

Mariah alive as well as to keep big groups coming to do concerts at MSU," Stanley said.

Though the Sunspark festival flopped, adviser Hugh Surratt said that most 1973 concerts had good attendance and polite crowds.

Surratt said that Pop Entertainment was plagued with the scheduling difficulty of finding artists able to perform one-nighters on a few specific dates when campus facilities were open for concert use.

To provide bigger and better groups in the future, Stanley is now working with several other colleges in Michigan in efforts to coordinate block bookings.

He explained that artists may accept bookings in a series from a promoter before they will agree to do a one-night concert at MSU.

(Continued on page 5)



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

## Hearst says demand impossible

The father of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst said Wednesday he could not possibly meet her captors' demands for free food to be distributed among California's needy.

In a tape recording he hoped his daughter could hear, San Francisco Examiner publisher Randolph Hearst promised he would make a counter offer to the Symbionese Revolutionary Army (SLA), which claims responsibility for the kidnapping.

The SLA demanded that Hearst supply \$70 worth of free food to every elderly and needy person in California. The demand was delivered Tuesday to a Berkeley, Calif., radio station.

California radio and television stations have been flooded with calls from needy persons who say they want no part of any food that is "blood money" for the woman's release.

"I wouldn't feed my four children under the circumstances," one welfare mother said.

"I do not want any benefit at the price Patricia Hearst is paying," another caller said.

## Gas pumpers threaten strike

A federal price freeze on gasoline, plus a newly enacted ban on sales to regular customers only, had service station operators in several states threatening a strike Wednesday. Some already had closed their pumps, and others said they were prepared to do so.

Gerald Vilela, president of a Waterbury, Conn., service station association, said 65 stations there had closed for 48 hours to protest the favored customer ban, which also included commercial accounts, and that half a dozen stations also were on strike in neighboring Naugatuck.

Statewide shutdowns on service stations were being talked of in Washington, Oregon, California, South Carolina and New York.

Invoking the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973, Federal energy chief William E. Simon directed service stations to treat all customers alike or face fines of up to \$5,000.

## Transit revenue sharing asked

Claiming the energy crisis has brought home the need for improvements in mass transit and rail systems, President Nixon proposed a \$19.3 billion revenue sharing program Wednesday to improve the nation's public transportation systems.

He also asked Congress to approve a program to revitalize the nation's rail system through a massive program of government loan guarantees and through relaxed regulatory procedures.

If approved by Congress, the President's plan would make \$2.3 billion available to large cities and slightly over \$1.1 billion available to towns of under 50,000 and to rural areas in the fiscal year starting July 1.

## More jobless benefits wanted

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan announced Wednesday that the Nixon administration has proposed legislation to increase the number of weeks unemployment benefits can be received in areas with high rates of joblessness.

The legislation would extend eligibility limits from 26 weeks to 39 weeks and to 52 weeks in some states and make about 15 million workers not covered by unemployment compensation eligible for up to 26 weeks of benefits.

The proposal was added to the administration's proposal last year for minimum federal standards to increase the amount of benefit payments.

An extra 13 weeks of benefits would be available if unemployment rose sharply in an area, even if the rate was not high enough throughout the state to trigger the new law. Heavy layoffs in the auto industry would make Detroit eligible for these benefits.

## Navy reports racial skirmish

In a previously unpublicized incident, the Navy Wednesday released details of a racial skirmish aboard the USS Little Rock during the Mideast crisis last November.

Twelve men, 10 black and two white, were charged with rioting and assault while the Little Rock was on duty in the Mediterranean. Navy officials in Naples, Italy, said.

The 10 black sailors said at a news conference that the fist fights broke out after a white seaman used a wrench in an attack on a black. They said that they were victims of racial discrimination and that they could not get a fair trial at a court-martial to be convened in March because officers of their ship will be seated on the jury.

## Gas sickens Cambodian troops

Cambodian insurgents hurled an unidentified gas at government troops in a battle Wednesday eight miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian military command had no immediate statement on the attack that left one government soldier in serious condition and others with stomach pains and nausea.

Insurgents have used gases in past attacks, but they were believed to be non-lethal.

Soldiers described this gas as toxic and a Western reporter said the effects were much more intense than tear gas.

-Compiled by Steve Repko and John Tingwall

## Nations to plan new meet on oil

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington energy conference of 13 oil-consuming nations agreed Wednesday to set up machinery for a new conference of both oil-consuming and producing nations at the earliest opportunity, despite French objections.

The conference left open the possibility that consumer countries would meet by themselves again. France disagreed on many points but signed the communique as a whole.

The efforts to compromise the French views with those of the other 12 nations sent the conference, originally scheduled only for Monday and Tuesday, into a third day of sessions.

At a news conference later, French foreign minister Michel Jobert indicated he felt that the proposals went beyond Common Market principles, which provide for an economic, not a political community.

Jobert complained that he "never quite understood the nature of this conference and as a matter of fact as the days passed by I never could find out what the nature should be."

All of the foreign ministers, including France's, agreed that solutions to the world's energy problems should be sought in consultation with the producer countries.

France dissented, but the remaining 12 nations all "concurred in the need for a comprehensive action program to deal with all facets of the world energy situation by cooperative measures."

The foreign ministers of Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands,

Norway, the United Kingdom and the United States all agreed on the full communique.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the principal proponent, said at a news conference he believed France would participate at such a

follow-up meeting and will gradually associate itself with the joint approach.

They pledged to do their utmost to bring about "a substantial increase of international cooperation."

The 13 nations agreed that a comprehensive action program

should include these points:

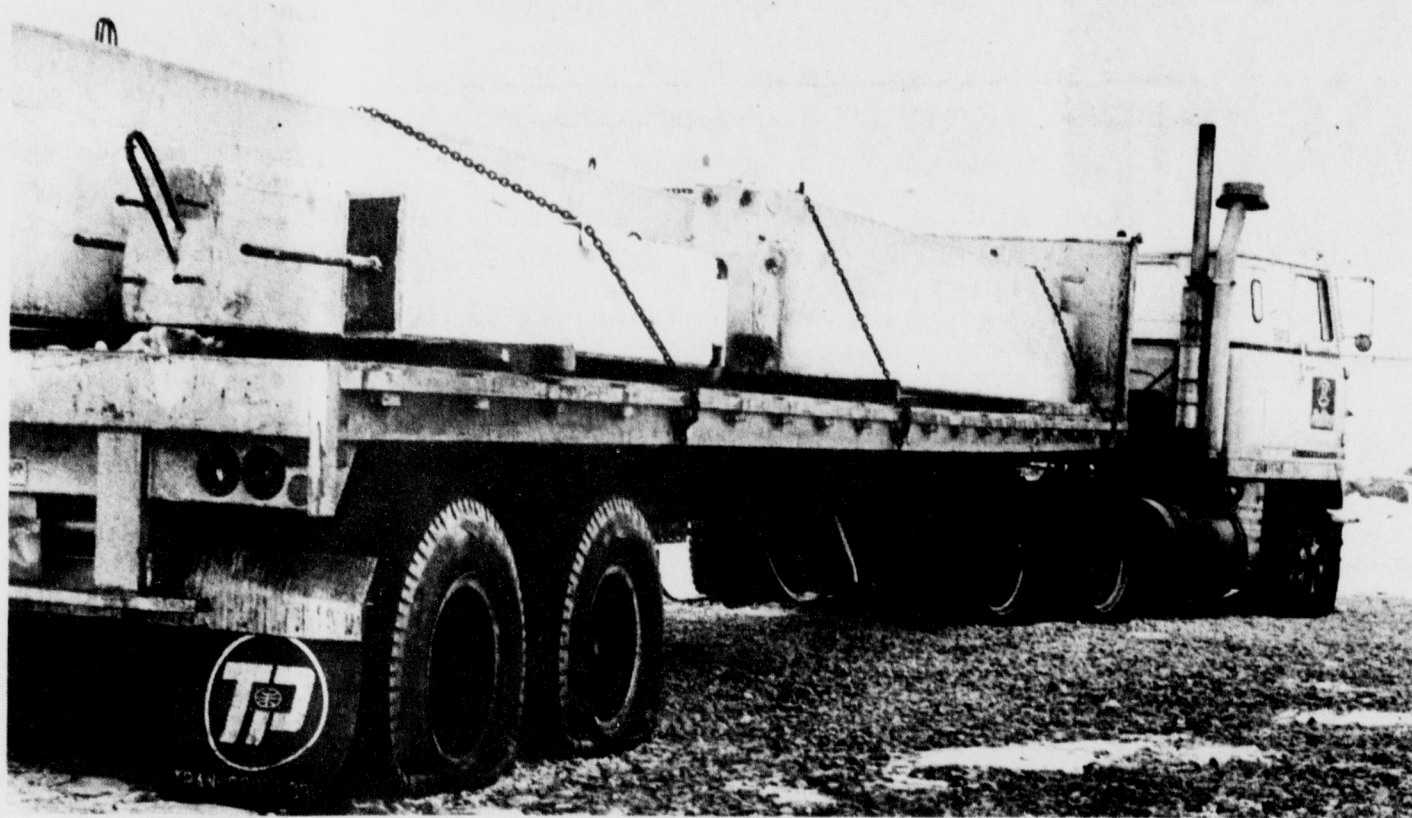
- Conservation of energy and restraint of increasing demand.
- A system of allocating oil supplies in times of emergency and in severe shortages.
- The speed-up of finding additional energy sources in

order to diversify energy supplies.

• The speed-up of energy research and development programs through international cooperation.

Kissinger also said the eventual impact on the price of gasoline is not easy to predict.

But, he said, through definition of fairness, the price are likely to settle somewhat between those before the October war between Israel and the Arab states and the current range. The old prices were generally considered low and today's too high.



Workers slashed the tires of this truck after nine were injured when a truck drove through pickets at a Lansing construction site.

AP Wirephoto

## Tradesmen vandalize in Lansing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dozens of angry tradesmen slashed tires, smashed windows and tipped over two flatbed trucks early Wednesday at a Lansing construction site where a trucker drove his rig into picketers Tuesday, injuring nine persons.

Later in the morning, a group of about 50 of the protesters invaded a restaurant owned by the main contractor on the project, tore up seats and smashed light fixtures while dazed customers watched from their tables. No injuries were reported, but damage was estimated by the contractor, Gordon L. Long, at \$10,000.

In addition, a spokesman for the non-union Assn. of Building Contractors of which Long's firm is a member, said

Long and some of his employees had been beaten at the construction site by a group of six or seven men following Tuesday's incident.

The spokesman also said numerous threats have been made against Long, his family and property in the past two weeks.

The driver of the 50-ton semi-trailer truck, James Jaynes, 30, Lapeer, was being held by police on assault charges. Police said Jaynes

apparently panicked as his vehicle approached the pickets Tuesday.

The truck veered right, ploughing into the crowd, pinning some of the pickets against cars and rolling over others. Nine men were injured, two of them requiring hospitalization.

Jaynes was charged with assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm, a felony

under Michigan law, and was jailed on \$1,000 bond.

The incident occurred at a site tradesmen have been picketing for two weeks to protest the use of nonunion labor. Teamsters—union truckers—had refused to cross the picket line.

When four trucks approached Tuesday with supplies for the job, police said, pickets took up positions

to block them.

The first three trucks drove through without incident, although pickets jeered the drivers.

"The fourth truck," Cavanaugh said, "well, veered to the right, accelerated and barreled into the mass pickets."

Two policemen were among those injured.

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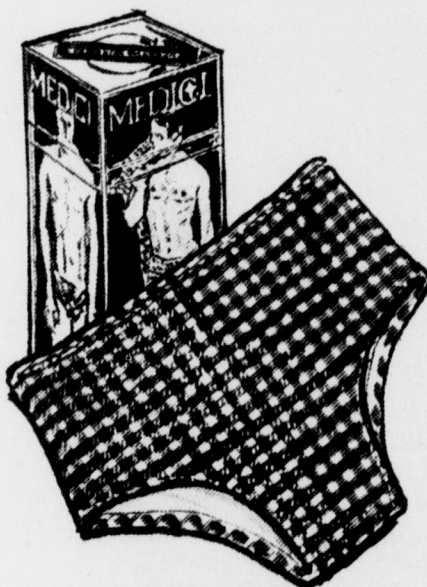
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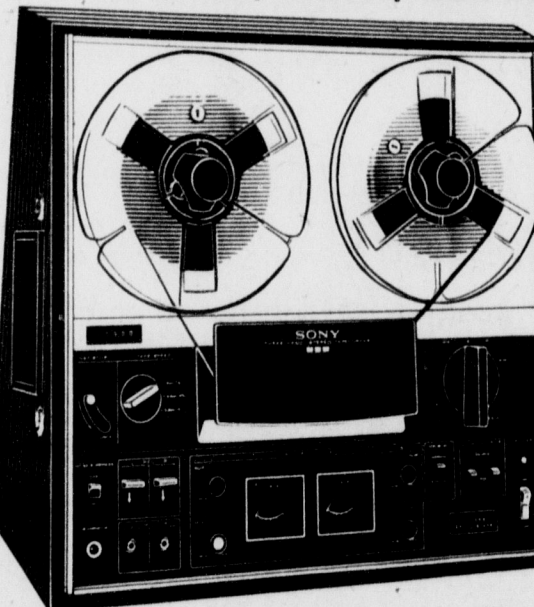
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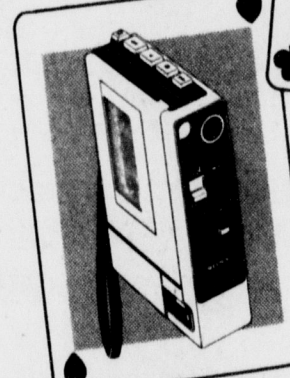
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Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore and Grady Porter, Ingham County Commissioner, present a plaque for heroism to Ramon Ruiz, right. Ruiz was wounded in an attempt to stop a purse snatcher at Cristo Rey Community Center Nov. 1. Ruiz was also made a permanent Ingham County resident at the county board meeting Tuesday night.

State News photo by Susan Sheiner



## LUMP IN BIG CAR SALES CITED

# Layoffs may continue for a year

By BOB EDER

Almost 14,000 Lansing area auto workers are out of work this week and local union leaders predict that the worst layoffs in more than a decade may continue for a year or more.

Ten thousand workers at Lansing's giant Oldsmobile plant and 3,800 workers at the Sher Body division have been laid off this week in reaction to the steep slump in big car sales.

Cyril McGuire, president of United Auto Workers Local 652, which represents the Oldsmobile workers, said that 280 workers already have lost their jobs permanently and that thousands of other low priority workers face termination or recurrent layoffs for an indefinite period.

"I can't see how our people, especially the young ones, will accept any more without protest," McGuire said. "A lot of them have kids and mortgages and all kinds of financial payments to meet."

"Tricky Dick won't get the better of us this time," he added. "Rational or not, auto workers here overwhelmingly blame the Nixon administration for their plight. Ron Haruska, recording secretary of Local 652, said he personally thought the slump in auto production will last until we get rid of Nixon."

most auto workers he knew attributed the present slump in auto sales to "economic fear bred by Watergate and other government scandals," rather than to the gas shortage.

"The way things are going, people just want to hang on to their money," he reasoned. Many workers feel that the government is in an unholy alliance with both the auto and oil companies.

Jim, a part-time MSU student laid off at Oldsmobile, commented, "It can't all be for real. The oil companies are making out fine, and the people have to suffer for it."

"The oil and auto companies could very well be in league with one another, and Nixon has to take a lot of the blame for all this," McGuire commented.

"How can you convince an auto worker there's no recession like Nixon says when he's out of work and so are all his friends?" he added.

Many auto workers said that the auto companies have the

technical means such as new carburetors and gear ratios, which would enable big cars to obtain gas mileage of up to 20 miles a gallon.

"I don't know why they can't get better mileage on big cars," Haruska commented. "They have the technical know-how to do it."

General Motors plants in both Lansing and Flint are locked into big car production for the immediate future, according to Haruska.

Unless they produce better gas mileage for such cars, the outlook for auto workers in this area looks bleak, he indicated.

He said that most workers would wait out the six-month period in which they receive both unemployment compensation and supplemental pay.

"After that you could see a real exodus from Lansing and Flint," he said.

Despite the economic

squeeze some young workers were hanging loose.

"I ain't worried," said Chris, who was laid off after returning to work from an injury. "I usually called in sick one day a week when I was working. I'll squeeze out of this better than ever. I couldn't care less."

## Release on Recognizance grant approved by Ingham County board

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

MASON — Approximately 120 prisoners awaiting trial are housed daily in the Ingham County Jail. It costs the county \$1,200 a day and costs the incarcerated prisoners as long as six months away from work and family.

All that may change as a result of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners' approval of a \$44,000 federal grant application to fund a pretrial release on recognizance program Tuesday night.

The "Release on Recognizance" grant would pay salaries for three staffers who would interview and review past records of persons awaiting trial who can't afford bail. The staff would recommend release for prisoners it thought would not leave town. In other action at its regular monthly meeting the board:

- Designated the Capitol Area Rail Council as the governing body for the Greater Lansing area Amtrak system.

- Approved a resolution encouraging the adoption of a Michigan House of Representatives bill providing a \$600 bonus for Vietnam era veterans.

- Sent a proposed dog sterilization program back to committee.

- Approved a \$5,000 grant to participate with the Lansing School District in a 4-H program.

The county is the final governmental agency represented on the rail council to approve the 13 member unit. Amtrak trains should be running through Lansing between Port Huron and Chicago by the end of March.

Three county residents were appointed to one-year terms on the rail council. Lansing City Council is willing to give up two of its five members so that other governmental units including MSU could have representation, Councilman Terry McKane said.

The board's vote to encourage adoption of the veteran's bonus was opposed by Richard Conlin, D - East Lansing, who said that

the bonus was a "boondoggle" and a grab into state treasury coffers.

He said any bonus should be based on need and that those who opposed the war suffered as much hardship as Vietnam veterans but were not included in the bill.

John Veenstra, D - Meridian Township, said the bonus was a necessary recompensation to veterans "forced to violate the 12<sup>th</sup> Amendment prohibiting slavery."

## NOTE COURSE CORRECTION LONDON, ENGLAND — SPRING 1974

Political Science (6 weeks)

PLS 367 — "FOREIGN POLICY OF MAJOR POWERS" — 4 credits  
PLS 469 — "SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS" — 5 credits  
PLS 490 — "HONORS STUDY" (Variable 3 - 6 credits)  
Total 12 credits

Urban Planning (6 weeks)

UP 400 — "URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING" — 3 credits (Not for UP majors)  
UP 431 — "INTERNATIONAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS" — 3 credits  
UP 490 — "INDEPENDENT STUDIES IN URBAN PLANNING" — 2 credits  
UP 800 — "SPECIAL PROBLEMS" — 2-6 credits  
UP 813 — "AN INTERNATIONAL COMPARATIVE STUDY OF URBAN PLANNING" — 3 credits  
A total of 8 credits may be earned in the above courses



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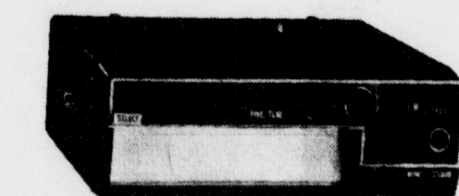
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TT 10:30-11:45 Dr. Seaman

ROM 241 **MASTERPIECES OF ROMANCE LITERATURES IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION**  
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Sonnets and Boccaccio's Decameron. TT 3:00-4:20 Dr. DeSua

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SPN 981 **SEMINAR:**  
A bi-lingual course on the multi-faceted work of the Spanish  
poet, Salvador de Madariaga. To be arranged. Dr. Borras



## EDITORIALS

# If Wharton opts to lead, MSU can only gain

When President Wharton gives his State of the University speech tonight, he has an excellent chance to let students, faculty and staff know exactly what University priorities will be next year in the gloomy shadow of possible state funding cutbacks.

It is time for Wharton to break from his tradition of philosophical, nebulous State of the University addresses. A definitive statement is needed now about MSU's economic future as well as an official account of what priorities the University will place on maintaining quality education.

Though the economic picture for MSU may not be as dark as some administrators have painted it, the University may have to deal with a smaller state appropriation in 1974 - 75 than Gov. Milliken has recommended. As an avenue toward compensating for the difference, stepped-up recruiting of private nonrestricted donations may be a partial answer.

With the dim budget outlook, the likelihood is weak that the proposed MSU law school will be passed. Continued funds for the College of Urban Development are also in doubt as are funds for new research programs. And if Michigan's economy takes a decided turn for the worse this year, a tight state budget could even cut into existing University programs and hiring patterns.

Planners of the University's future, like Wharton, have to consider some hard questions now in order to meet future contingencies.

The most important one is: How can MSU adjust to losses of funds without sacrificing quality education?

Making sure that higher education has the funds and encouragement it needs to function well is a nationwide concern. If enrollments decline in a few years at MSU as they have already at other institutions, the problem could become even more crucial.

Colleges and universities, through research and community services, are the country's first line of defense against social, political and economic ills.

The decline of the University of California at Berkeley, still one of

the world's premier centers of learning, is a sad example. Threatened by continued budget cuts under Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration, the university is bending to economic pressures and could topple from its high position.

MSU may not yet approach Berkeley academically, but its role in meeting community needs in Michigan is just as important. But sadly, key academic and research units face drastic funding cuts.

The Cooperative Extension Service and Agriculture

Experiment Station benefit agriculture directly by introducing new techniques, and do valuable experimentation with crop varieties and farm breeds that has national impact.

But Gov. Milliken's slashing of a requested \$3.3 million increase for the two departments to a \$618,000 increase could swallow up new program plans and restrict travel budgets.

MSU has proven that it is worth taxpayers' money. If it has not already made its case clear enough

before the legislature, that will be one of the most urgent duties of University administrators during this budget session.

Administrators must also announce now plans for developing alternative sources of funding to maintain quality academic programs. In the face of state and federal cutbacks, students and faculty need to know what to expect from the future.

Students need some idea of whether funds lost at the state level will be made up through increases

in tuition that might price them out of an education. Tuition fees have increased three years in a row at MSU and could cripple the ability of students to afford a college degree.

Faculty members, worried about the possible extension of the present hiring freeze into something which might directly threaten job security, need to know as soon as possible the way they will be affected by the budget squeeze.

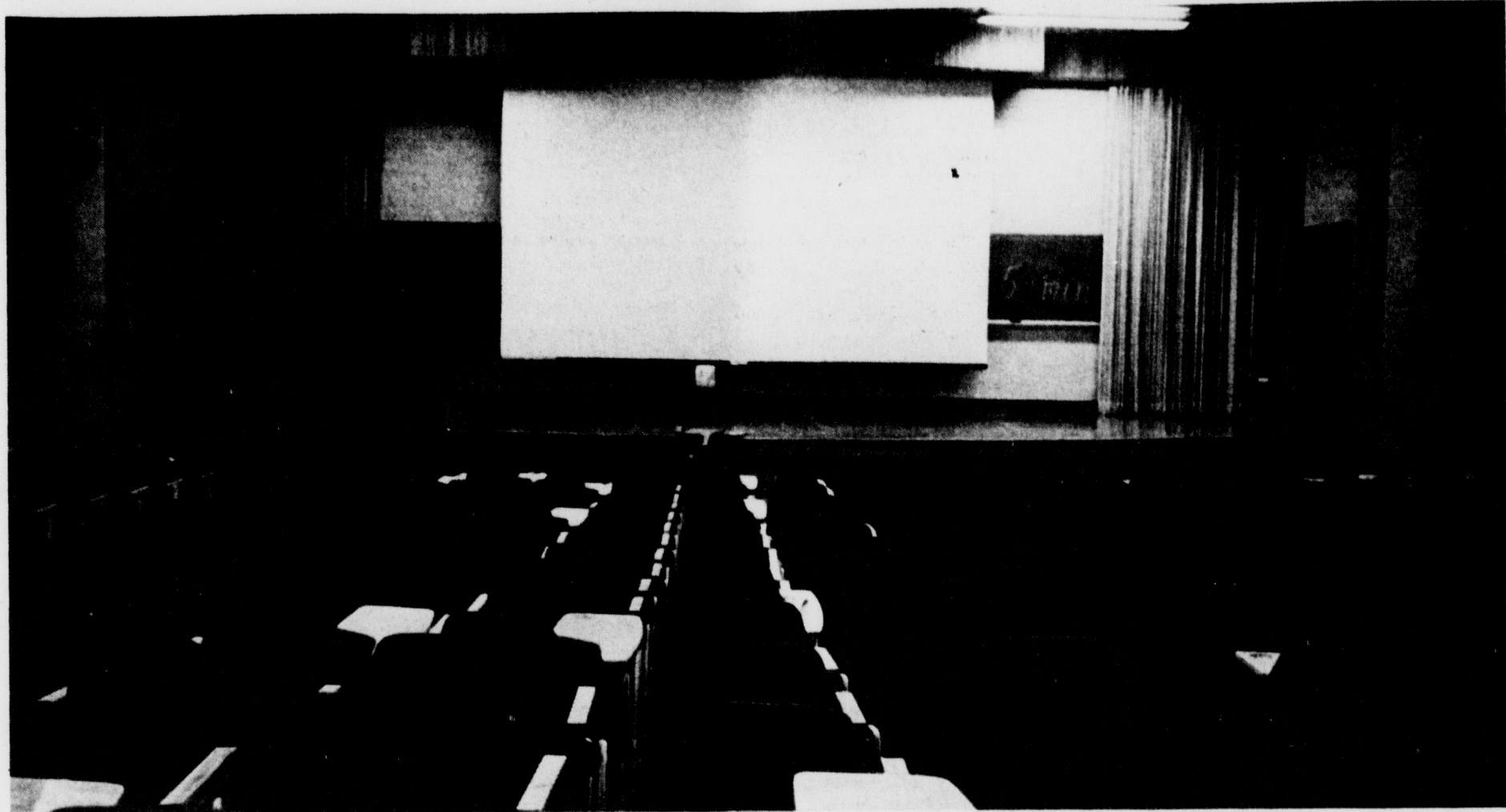
Other areas deserve Wharton's attention in his State of the University address, too.

One of the most pressing problems is the eroding of gains made at MSU in the field of recruiting and aiding minority students. Enrollment of minority students is down this year despite a slight rise in total University enrollment. Minority students, many of whose families are among the first hit by an economic recession, need increased financial aid in order to stay in school.

Additional areas that need immediate improvement are the developing of an MSU - East Lansing public transit system, the strengthening of existing student and faculty channels for input into administrative processes and finding of ways for the University to facilitate more student employment and financial aid.

President Wharton can either use tonight's State of the University address to demonstrate constructive leadership, which is needed next year more than ever, or he can follow the precedent he set in the last three years with high-flown rhetoric lacking definitive purpose and direction.

If Wharton chooses to lead, the University can only gain.



Will President Wharton tonight fill 109 Anthony Hall with empty promises when he delivers his State of the University address?



### OPINION PAGE

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Bob Novosad ..... Opinion Page editor  
Craig Porter ..... Photo editor

### VOX POPULI

## Larrowe: you're so vain

To the Editor:

So C. Patric Larrowe is going to be issuing weekly press releases throughout his campaign. Perhaps by this action he is revealing his true reason for running for Congress.

As those who know him realize all too well, Larrowe loves seeing his name and picture in the newspaper. What better way

## SIRS forms

To the Editor:

I am shocked by J.P. Miller's letter of Monday. To consider that faculty members would have to stoop to passing out blanket 4.0's in order to receive top ratings shows incredible disrespect for the competency of faculty members.

Equally insulting is the insinuation that students rate professors solely on grades, and not on content or teaching methods. The great majority of students do not cheat since they realize that they are not learning by doing so.

Student access to SIRS forms should serve as a guide to students for choosing professors who will fulfill their academic needs.

As for "interesting points to ponder," how can blanket 2.0's be justified under the present system? They cannot.

Thomas G. Somers  
330 N. Harrison Road

## Image wilting

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to warn others about the Norm Kesel florist shop. Here is my story.

My boyfriend ordered a dozen red roses arranged in a vase. When they arrived we were both quite disappointed. The roses were not fresh and the arrangement was so simple I could have done it myself.

The vase he ordered was ceramic. The one I got was a plain glass vase which looks like a beer pitcher with the handle off.

Not only did we not get what we paid for, but when we complained the owners were very sarcastic.

Sharon Moy  
551 S. Wonders Hall

### POINT OF VIEW

## PIRGIM reports:

By JOSEPH S. TUCHINSKY  
Executive director of PIRGIM

This column is an open letter to PIRGIM's 25,000 student members and other student and faculty readers in the community. We need your help as lobbyists, now.

Increasingly, the public interest issues PIRGIM is supporting require visible support from large numbers of people to overcome opposition from small numbers of well-financed industry lobbyists.

One such issue is House Bill 4926, to ban throwaway soft drink and beer bottles and cans in Michigan.

The bill may never get out of committee without your support, expressed within a letter in the next week or two.

H.B. 4926 is now before the House Agriculture and Consumers Affairs Committee, which may vote on it within two or three weeks. It is sponsored by four members of the committee, whose support might be strengthened by favorable letters: Reps. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing; Quincy Hoffman, R - Applegate; Stanley M. Powell, R - Ionia; and James F. Smith, R - Grand Blanc.

The other seven members of the 11-member committee are even more important to encourage: Reps. Joseph Forbes, D - Oak Park; Charlie J. Harrison

Jr., D - Pontiac; Josephine D. Hunsinger, D - Detroit; John F. Markes, D - Westland; George A. Prescott, R - Tawas City; Wayne B. Sackett, R - Portage, and the chairman of the committee, Frank V. Wierzbicki, D - Detroit.

Choose one committee member to write to, preferably one not sponsoring H.B. 4926. If you are registered to vote in or near the district of one of these, write to him or her. If not, pick any one. They all have the same address: House of Representatives, the Capitol, Lansing, Michigan 48901.

Very important: make two carbon copies of your letter.

Send one to your own representative. If you are not sure who that is, send us your home address and we will try to let you know immediately.

Send the other to PIRGIM, 615 East Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48933. We will add your name to a key list and keep you informed of this bill's progress and further steps you can take to encourage it.

### THE BILL

H.B. 4926 will require a 10 cent deposit on all containers for beer and soft drinks, and possibly some other beverages. It will require that any dealer who sells them must give refunds for returned containers.

The bill will allow a 5 cent deposit for bottles used by several companies as a

## Citizen lobbyists needed to ban throwaway bottles

reward for standardization which will encourage economical distribution and reuse.

### ARGUMENTS FOR

The energy argument: The best study done to date indicates that one-half of 1 per cent of all the energy produced in the United States is used for beer and soft drink containers! Converting back to returnables would save over half of that energy. Just the energy now used for 12 - ounce beer and soft drink cans would heat 32,000 homes.

The environmental arguments: Substantial deposits will motivate most buyers to keep the bottles and return them on their next trip to the store, and motivate other people to pick up any dropped by the wayside. Thus roadsides will be clear of one of the most lasting and dangerous types of litter.

Sanitary landfills will last longer and take less land, and local governments will save substantially on trash collection.

The consumer arguments: It's much cheaper to borrow bottles than to buy them. A PIRGIM store survey found that 8 - packs of soft drinks cost over 30c less in returnable bottles than in throwaways.

### ARGUMENTS AGAINST, AND ANSWERS

The most influential argument on the other side is that conversion back to

returnables will cost jobs for people employed in the can and bottle industry. Testimony before recent hearings indicated 325 to 350 jobs would eventually be lost in Michigan. As a result, representatives of the Steelworkers Union and of the AFL / CIO have joined the container industry in opposing the legislation.

We are sympathetic to the individuals affected, but think the opposition is short-sighted. New jobs created in handling bottle returns, plus those stimulated by spending of the money consumers save on beverages, will actually create more jobs than are ended.

Another popular argument of the opposition is that really dealing with the solid - waste problem requires a total waste - retrieval system in which refuse is processed to remove all recyclable materials and the remainder is burned.

Returnable bottles legislation has been working in Oregon for a year and a half. If you will support it with your letters, it may soon be working in Michigan.

(PIRGIM reports is provided to campus newspapers by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, containing reports for PIRGIM's student constituency on the effects of PIRGIM's work, information from the Capitol acquired by the PIRGIM state staff and current issues PIRGIM is researching or working on.)

## UP in danger if Navy project allowed

To the Editor:

When I was home in the Upper Peninsula for the holidays, I heard unsubstantiated rumors that the Navy's Project Sanguine (which had already been turned out of Wisconsin and Texas for

environmental reasons) was considering the UP as its next target.

Well, according to the lead article on Sunday's Detroit Free Press editorial page it is indeed being very actively considered. In brief, Project Sanguine would entail the

laying of a 3,000 square mile grid of cables connected to about 100 underground transmitting stations that would enable the military to order all of our nuclear submarines throughout the world to fire their missiles and thus destroy most of the world if our other communication systems were destroyed.

The reason the public has not been notified these past months was stated by Ken Dorman, (assistant to Rep. Dominic Jacobbetti, D-Negaunee, who, along with Sen. Joseph Mack, D - Ironwood, is the main backer of the project) as saying, "Public opinion would only muddy the waters."

This project would do inestimable damage to one of the most beautiful and relatively untouched sections of the Midwest. Unless public opinion is raised to "muddy the waters," the Navy and business-minded representatives from the UP may very well have their Doomsday machine and 3,000 more square miles of wilderness will be chalked up on the side of national security and business interests.

It is time once again folks, for us and groups like PIRGIM to get on the stick, for the military industrial complex and pork - barrel politics are alive and thriving.

Carl Nurmi  
Ironwood Junior

## Remarks bring notoriety

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that a spontaneous conversation in a department office has reached the pages of the press and with probably little interest to very many readers.

It was not my intention to impair the reputation of Milton Baron, director of the Dept. of Campus Park and Planning, nor his staff, who are doing a magnificent job on campus. I feel privileged to assist in

maintaining the beauty of the grounds so vastly enjoyed by everyone.

Nor was it my intention that any publicity emit from this incident. I would be most pleased if all the publicity and notoriety regarding the infamous letter I wrote about John Fisher's remarks on the energy crisis would cease.

Alice Atkin

Executive Secretary,  
Dept. of Campus Park and Planning

## Astronaut article A-OK

To the Editor:

I wish to commend you for an excellent report on the appearance of astronaut Col. James B. Irwin at Sexton High School. I note that it was written by Chris Danielson; it was written in a positive and interesting manner worthy of the news

event that it was.

I regret that news coverage elsewhere was much less than that befitting the event. Thanks very much and best wishes to you and an excellent staff writer.

Howard A. Lyman, Senior Minister,  
Central United Methodist Church



## Paid enough for two jobs

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to endorse Walter Adams' point of view column of Friday on the hiring freeze. I wish to propose, however, the "final solution" to the problems Adams has examined.

At the rate the administration is growing under President Wharton, and at the rate the tenure steam faculty will

diminish under Provost Cantlon, the appears to be only one solution in sight: the administration will double its present rate of productivity and, along with familiar chores, it will become the faculty's job to administer.

After all, many administrators already paid enough to do two jobs.

Robert W. Upth



# Diversions brighten campus life

(Continued from page 1)

Moviegoers had a tremendous selection of films to choose from in the last year, with RHA and Beal Co-op providing everything from "Love Story" to "Deep Throat."

Most RHA films offered on weekends were sold out in advance in 1973, and off-night movie showings entertained three-fourths capacity crowds. The Union Board's old-time movie series has also been a roaring success.

The only uncertainty confronting MSU students in the area of entertainment is the problem of deciding which of the many excellent events to attend.

Other choices available to students for the expansion of their social lives are the many, varied student organizations at MSU.

One student organization which is combining concerts and dances in their academic-oriented club is the Nubian Knights.

The main objective of this club is to instill better study habits and increase the number of blacks staying in school and graduating.

New pledges to the club are required to study a minimum of three hours a night for six weeks, in the black caucus room in Hubbard Hall, and also to help out with any activities of the club.

Thomas Mays, president of the knights, said they are not trying to cut off any social life of the students but are trying to have the students spend at least half of their time studying and leave the other half for social activities.

Political, consumer protection and ecology student groups have declined at MSU, as students begin to deal with surviving in their own immediate environment before solving other people's problems.

Lana Dart, asst. director in the office of the Dean of Students, said these cause related groups have declined because once the cause for organizing the group is gone, there is no reason for the group anymore.

"It is easy to organize around a cause or a candidate, but when the cause dies and the campaign is over, so is the group," she said.

Louis Hekus, associate dean

and director of government in the Dean of Students Office, said the kinds of student organizations reflect the mood of society, both nationally and internationally.

"Students are no different than most people and, if you watch their interests, you can get a tip-off as to the national interests," he said.

Both fraternities and sororities have increased pledges over the past year. Deane Sweet, president of the MSU Interfraternity Council, and Vicki Vegis, president of the Panhellenic Council, said this is the national trend.

"People are looking for something more outgoing than they were in, say, the latter '60s when everyone was only concerned with themselves and not everyone else," Sweet said.

A major project for the fraternities this year will be in intramural sports, where they are going to split their present single league into two leagues, one for those more competitive, the other for less competitive fraternities.

The sororities will be concentrating on changing a few things, beginning at the annual Greek Roundtable

dinner meeting Feb. 26.

"I think we will be looking to the University for more help this year," Vegis said in reference to the meeting.

Though the fraternities and sororities have had increased pledgings, the male honoraries have had a decline in membership, partially due to the controversy that has surrounded grading during the past years, Dart said.

"Many of the honoraries base their criteria for acceptance solely on grades and students have become very skeptical of the importance of grades and the entire grading system," Dart said.

Hekus said there is more concern with minority groups and with the sports and religious groups which have had a slow, steady increase over the past couple of years.

With the passing of the Vietnam War, and in an off year for elections, students are looking for groups in which to have some good old fun and do something they enjoy instead of solving the world's problems. At least that is the indication from the trend of the student organizations.



The P.D.O. Bach concert, featuring Peter Schickels, drew off a little caliope team Tuesday night. Entertainment to counteract the pressure of academics is necessary for MSU's populations.

State News

photo by Dale Atkins

## Bill to help unemployment altered to guarantee OK

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's request, the state legislature Wednesday backed a bill to eliminate the one-week waiting period in collecting unemployment benefits, and made some recommended changes which will insure the governor's signature.

The legislature changed the effective date of the bill so that it become law when the governor signs it, rather than at the date of the previous version.

An amendment was also dropped from the bill, at Milliken's request, that would have allowed a worker fired for sabotage, theft or assault to become immediately eligible to collect unemployment benefits.

The governor is expected to sign the new version of the bill this time this week.

Though many legislators considered Milliken's request a tactical move to cool objections to the bill from the business

community while still courting the support of labor, legislative leaders from both parties agreed to make the changes.

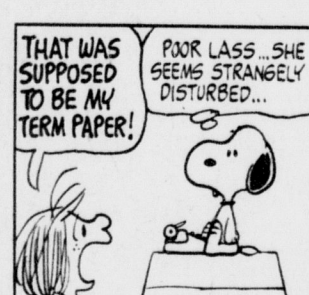
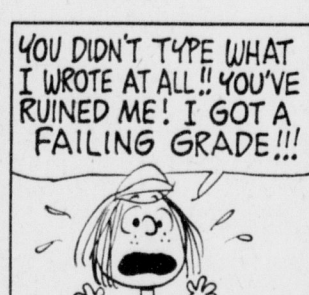
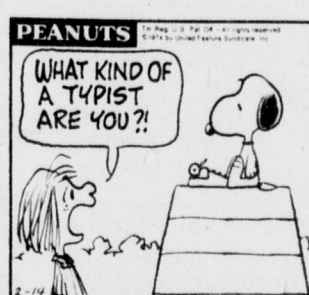
Milliken said he and the leaders also agreed "to work together in a good faith effort to assure a favorable business climate" in Michigan "on bills to provide 'further tax reductions for business and individuals.'"

The governor called on the legislature to consider other changes in the state's unemployment compensation laws to increase benefits and extend the length of time for benefits by 50 per cent to a maximum of 39 weeks.

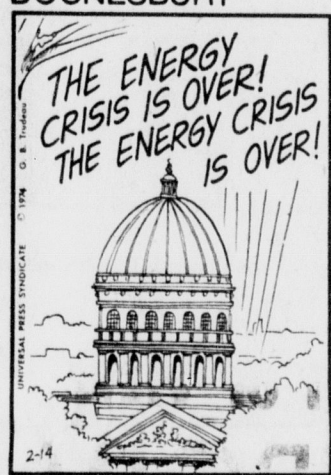
The bill approved Wednesday by the legislature will cost an estimated \$19 million.

State Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, the original sponsor of the bill, said it could mean an extra \$150 for workers who are laid off.

He said the bill will probably benefit his area more than any other in the state because of the "massive" layoffs in the Flint area auto plants.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## COUPON BONANZA IS COMING



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FEBRUARY 20, 1974

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**WHAT KIND OF SONGS?** There are six categories for both amateur and professional: Rhythm and Blues/Soul/Jazz; Rock; Country & Western; Folk; Gospel; and Gospel/Religious. A song may be entered in more than one category. Amateurs compete against amateurs. Professionals against professionals. (Songwriters currently members of performing rights organizations: ASCAP, BMI, SESAC or their foreign counterparts will be considered professional.)

**HOW ARE WINNERS PICKED?** Each song entered will be listened to by experts from the music industry. Thirty-six semi-finalists' songs will be chosen (three

from each professional and amateur category). These then will be judged by an international jury comprised of eminent composers, publishers, artists and other representatives of the recording and broadcast industries.

**PRIZES:** Total cash prizes of \$128,000 will be awarded. Each of the 36 semi-finalists will receive \$500 cash and be the guest of the Festival for the August 30, through September 2, 1974 finals.

Twelve finalists (a winner from each category, each division) will receive an additional \$5,000.

The composers of the Best Amateur and Best Professional song will each win an additional \$25,000. The Laurel Award for best song of the Festival will be a concert grand piano in addition to cash prizes of \$30,500.

**HOW TO ENTER:** Start now. Enter as many songs as you wish for an entry fee of \$10.85 per song. (\$13.85 outside the USA and Canada.) Send the application below with \$10.85 for each song to the American Song Festival. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974. You will receive the Official Festival

Entry Kit, ASF Cassette by Capitol, entry form, and Songwriters' Handbook. This valuable book includes important information every songwriter should know; copyright laws, publishing, selling your songs, etc.

Record your song on the blank cassette and return it.

Instrumental and lyrical songs are accepted. You don't have to be able to write music—recording the cassette is enough. Elaborate production is not necessary. The song is what counts.

**IMPORTANT FACTS:** You do not relinquish ownership of a song by entering the Festival. All rights remain with the entrant.

The Festival is a competition, not a music publishing organization. Prizes are not tied to publishing contracts. Songs previously recorded and released commercially are not eligible for entry.

**CLOSING DATES:** Application for entry must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974. The recorded cassette and entry form must be returned postmarked no later than June 3, 1974.

Enter now—fill out and mail the coupon below today.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Competition is open to any person but employees, relatives, agents, independent contractors of the American Song Festival, Inc. (ASF, Inc.).
2. Each entry shall be wholly original and shall not, when used as contemplated herein, constitute an infringement of copyright or an invasion of the rights of any third party. Each entrant shall, by this entry, indemnify and hold the ASF, Inc., its agents, independent contractors, licensees and assigns harmless from and against any claims inconsistent with the foregoing.
3. Musical compositions heretofore recorded and released for commercial sales in any medium may not be entered.
4. An entry of \$10.85 (\$13.85 outside U.S. and Canada) shall be submitted for each entry kit desired (blank cassette, Songwriters' Handbook, and official entry form). After receipt, the entry form duly and accurately completed shall be returned with each recorded cassette. Any number of songs may be entered by an individual provided that a separate entry fee is paid for each song.
5. The entrant must designate the category in which he wants his song judged. A song may be entered in more than one category by sending an additional fee of \$6.25 for each additional category.
6. The rights to all songs remain with the entrant or the copyright owner. Notwithstanding, the ASF, Inc., its licensees and assigns shall have the right to

- cause any song to be arranged, orchestrated and performed publicly in connection with activities of ASF, Inc., at no cost to the entrant. Entrant, if requested, will issue or cause to be issued to the ASF, Inc. and its licensees and assigns a license to mechanically reproduce the song on an original sound track album of the ASF in consideration of a payment calculated at the applicable rate set forth in the U.S. Copyright Act and will also issue or cause to be issued a license permitting the song to be recorded and synchronized with a filmed or videotape account of the ASF for use in any medium for a fee of \$1.00. All materials submitted in connection with entries shall become the sole property of ASF, Inc. and no materials shall be returned to the entrant. The ASF, Inc. shall exercise reasonable care in the handling of materials but assumes no responsibility of any kind for loss or damage to such entry materials prior to or after receipt by the ASF, Inc.
7. Each entry shall be judged on the basis of originality, quality of musical composition and lyrical content, if applicable. Elaborate instrumentation or recording is not a factor in judging. All decisions of the screening panels and judges shall be final and binding upon the ASF, Inc. and all entrants.
8. Application for entry must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974. Recorded entries must be postmarked by June 3, 1974.

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Enclosed is my ☐ check ☐ money order entry fee of \_\_\_\_\_ made payable to the American Song Festival. (\$10.85 each—outside U.S. and Canada \$13.85 each.) Please send \_\_\_\_\_ Official Entry Kit(s) to:

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(PLEASE PRINT)  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_







# Tex stars in Mason's absence

By MIKE LA NOUE  
State News Reviewer

The anticipation of another exciting evening by the crowd at the Alle Ey Tuesday brought on whispers of "Where's Dave Mason?" He didn't show, but his band did. Jim Krueger and Tex

Finnegan did an ample job of filling in for Mason on guitar and vocals, respectively.

Tex Finnegan is one of those obscure musicians who is without a doubt fantastic, but nobody has really ever heard of him.

Tex said the Blood, Sweat and Tears asked him to join its entourage after David Clayton - Thomas had split the scene, but

he turned them down because the group "didn't have any potential with the type of music I want to play."

"With Dave Mason I have a future," Tex said. He indicated that the current group that is with Mason will do some recording in April, which means another album soon on the Columbia label.

He and the rest of the Mason group did a very fine 40-minute blues set which enthralled the unexpectedly large Alle crowd.

He said he "hates" glitter rockers because they are not really musicians and because they exploit people with what they call "music."

Tex said he made it up the hard way. He played bars in Wichita, Kan., where "if a guy's chick was digging you, you might have to fight him," he said.

"Alice Cooper never had to do anything like that," Tex laughed. "Those guys (glitter rockers) just don't know what it is. They're punks."

Tex said he picked up a lot of his music from fake books. "They're illegal," he explained. "I picked up mine for \$100 while I was in Las Vegas."

A fake book contains the chords and the melody lines to most standard tunes which Tex said most good keyboard men should know. He said that musicians write down the songs and copy them into books without the permission of those who have the rights to the music. This saves time in learning songs quickly, as well as money, he said.



String quartet  
schedules free  
show for tonight

Members of the Beaumont String Quartet will perform in recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium.

The musicians performing, all music faculty, are violinist Walter Verdehr, violist Theodore Johnson, cellist Peter Rejto, and pianist Ralph Votapek.

The program will include music by Beethoven and Brahms.

Admission is free.

## Few attend films on Asia

By DENI MARTIN

Students like movies. Every weekend they file into a nearby auditorium to see the latest in popular films. With each show, the audience of 400 or more helps the film's sponsor make enough money to continue showing films.

But for the Asian Film Series business has not been good. A large audience is considered to be about 100 people, and the series is running at a financial loss.

"The competition is fierce," Jack Williams, film series coordinator, said. "You'd think in a community of 40,000 to 50,000 people there would be some interest in these films, yet we always have a small audience."

Williams, asst. professor of geography, said the Asian Studies Center started the film series as an experiment in the fall.

"We were trying to arouse interest in Asia by showing these films," Williams said. "Now we're not certain if the series will be back next year."

The Asian Film Series shows five films a term. Most of the films come from Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and India.

"We try to get a selection of the very best of the commercial films from Asia," Williams said. "Half of our films are of internationally acclaimed caliber."

Williams said film critics need to recognize more Asian films. He cited Korean and Southeast Asian films as movies seldom seen by critics.

Last Friday the film series showed "Woman in the Dunes." This film received a special jury prize at Cannes and was an Academy Award nominee for best foreign film in 1964.

"Woman in the Dunes" is based on a novel by Kobo Abe. It is an engrossing tale about a man who is held captive in a sand pit with a woman who calls the pit her home.

He soon learns that he has been placed there as a companion for the woman. She is lonely and could use him to help shovel sand.

Trapped in a strange environment, the man rebels. He attempts to escape on several different occasions, but his attempts are easily thwarted by the sand and the villagers.

Slowly, the man begins to accept his fate. Though occasionally entertaining thoughts of escape, he finds shoveling sand more pleasing than working behind a desk in the city. As the film ends, you see a missing person report flashed across the screen. The

man has been missing for seven years.

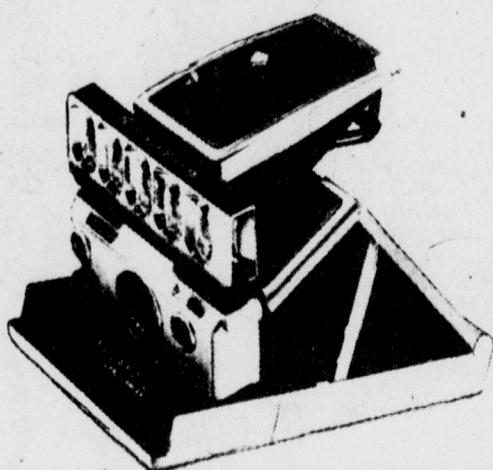
"Woman in the Dunes" is an amazingly philosophical and psychological study of man and his culture. It shows the barbarian instincts that are trapped within man and how he works to survive in a strange, new environment.

The film series will jointly sponsor with the Chinese Newsletter the showing of "The Chinese Connection," a film starring King Fu expert Bruce Lee, Saturday.

"We still haven't found a place to show the film," Williams said. "It's not considered part of our film series."

Other films to be shown this term are "Spring Fragrance," a Korean film, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 1, in 105 S. Kedzie Hall, and "The World of Apu," at the same times and place on March 8.

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"...it is sex as ritual,  
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ARTHUR KNIGHT  
SATURDAY REVIEW  
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### "Reprint of a Review of Behind the Green Door" from San Francisco After Dark, July, 1973

San Francisco is bored with pornography. Over 17000 pornographic features have been exhibited here, none of which have particularly excited the public. When Jim and Artie Mitchell, the entrepreneurs who operate the Offbeat Cinema, opened their own film "Behind the Green Door" they really had no right to expect a reaction any more positive than the predictably apathetic.

Now 60 weeks later the film is still running. Eight times a day from 10 am to midnight the Green Door grinds on and there are always more eager patrons waiting to see it. (They must be eager, they pay four dollars to get in!)

Why? There have been three extremely successful pornographic films, Deep Throat, Devil In Miss Jones, and Behind the Green Door. But of these the Green Door is the only one to have been successful here in the pornographic Center of America. Deep Throat was mildly but amusing but nothing more, Devil In Miss Jones was mildly disturbing but nothing more, The "Green Door", however is genuinely erotic. It's a very sexy film. It is intended to arouse and it succeeds as no previous pornographic film has: before. This I believe is why the film is doing fantastic business. It is the most erotic film I've ever seen. It is hard core, its shows absolutely everything but it is all done tastefully. You may be offended because it is so extremely explicit, however, if you are open to this kind of filmic experience, I strongly recommend it to you.

This is not to say that the film has not faults. The plot (putting it charitably) is thin - there is not very much dialogue and Marilyn Chambers (the Ivory Flakes Girl) is not a supremely accomplished actress. But when you're watching the film, these problems somehow seem inconsequential. Again the film will not be to everybody's taste. However, if you enjoy this type of entertainment then "Behind the Green Door" is really the one to see.

Henry Stevens  
San Francisco After Dark

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# Sorority to phone Valentines

Shy people living in the Lansing area can have their Valentine's Day messages delivered second hand, and perhaps sung as well, while other Valentines celebrate.

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music sorority, has been taking orders this week for sung or spoken Valentine telephone messages, and will take last-minute orders from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of the Music Building.

Kim Menagh, 225 Harrison Road, junior, and coordinator of the activity, said the money the sorority earns from the 25 cents

per call charge has been pledged to the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire, an artists' sanctuary.

"We had more than 100 orders by Wednesday night from students, faculty and campus visitors — about half from males and half from females — and people thought the novelty of the idea was great," Menagh said.

Most of the families named Valentine living in the Lansing area contacted by the State News Wednesday had no special plans for celebrating the day.

"We don't plan anything special," Suzanne Valentine, Lansing,

said. "My husband feels he's my Valentine when Valentine's Day comes."

However, Jilleen Valentine, graduate assistant in the Dept. of German and Russian, said she was going home to Ogden for an annual family reunion held every Valentine's Day.

"My mother expects 29 Valentines this year," she added.

And James Valentine, 608 W. McDonell Hall, sophomore, said the only unusual thing about his Valentine's Day was that "everybody sends me Valentines."

it's what's happening

it's what's happening

it's what's happening

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.

Union Activities Board, in cooperation with TWA, offers youth fare cards, charter information and individual flight counseling. Stop by activities office, second floor Union.

Society for Creative Anachronism: There will be a tournament and revels at the Canton of the Three Hills (Kalamazoo) this weekend. Because of this, fighting practice and the regular meeting have been canceled. Madrigals will perform at the revels and will meet at 10 tonight in Union parlor A and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Married Housing for the taping. There will be preparations for the March 2 tournament revels during the renaissance dance practice at 8:30 tonight in Union parlor A. Anyone wishing a ride to Kalamazoo this weekend should come tonight. Arrangements will be made.

The Illuminators and Calligraphers Guild will meet at 6:30 tonight in 37 Union.

Experienced meditators needed for important doctoral dissertation experiment. Stop by at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in 309C Olds Hall for a 10-minute questionnaire.

Everywoman's Center: A communication skills workshop will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 today at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Topics include listening skills, fight training, empathy. All are welcome. Child care is provided. The Everywoman's Center Coffeehouse, to be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at Mason Hall, still needs performers. Call the Everywoman's Center or Sharon Brown at Mason Hall if you are interested.

Tickets for MSU's fifth annual intercollegiate rodeo, to be held Feb. 22-24, are now on sale at the Livestock Pavilion. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (Student discount available with ID for Friday performance.)

The MSU Rodeo Club will hold its first Annual Queen's Contest at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Livestock Pavilion. Spectators are welcome.

The Council on Adoptable Children invites all interested persons to a meeting at 8 tonight at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road. Emmett Turner will show slides of his recent tour of Korean orphanages and will answer questions about the adoption of Asian children.

Union Activities Board's spring bachelorette preview, previously scheduled for Feb. 20, has been tentatively canceled.

Another new Free U Class: Learning to express yourself in art. Taught by a local artist. Watercolor, ink, felt tip pen. All ages welcome. Time to be arranged. Call Free U between 10 a.m. and noon.

Gay liberation, in conjunction with the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminists, is having a Valentine cotillion at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. See you there.

Last Saturday the Lansing and Student Boycott committees convinced 75 of 375 people not to shop at Wrigleys. The bigger the lines the greater the impact. Join us at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Frandor store, and help us give even greater impact to the statewide boycott at Wrigleys and the national boycott of A&P.

Petitions for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources' student senate positions are now available. They can be picked up either at 121 Agriculture Hall or from present senate members. Petitions must be turned in to 121 Agriculture Hall by Feb. 28.

The Committee on Amnesty and Reconciliation will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Primary Room at Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. Guest will be the Rev. Dwight Large from the Amnesty Information and Action Center in Ann Arbor.

Married Students interested in participating in the married housing basketball league should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at Red Cedar School. Rules, schedule, will be discussed. Men's, women's and co-rec teams will be formed. Come if you already have a team or want to join one.

Married students: Attend the free recreational activity nights offered for you from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Red Cedar and Spartan Village schools. Activities include volleyball, basketball, badminton, table tennis and darts. No babysitters provided.

MSU Simulations Society will meet from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Mural Room, Union. Anyone interested in war games is invited. Plans for the spring convention will be discussed.

The MSU Astronomy Dept. cordially invites the public to attend an open night from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory, located at the intersection of College and Forest roads. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing celestial objects of current interest.

The gay liberation office will now be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Stop by 309 Student Services Bldg. and see what's happening.

Case Hall advisory staff will present Dr. Arnold Werner at 4 p.m. today in the North Case Hall TV lounge. He will speak on aspects of human sexuality.

All announcements printed in "It's What's Happening" are read daily on WMSN — 640 AM campus radio, as one of WMSN's services to MSU students.

The United Ministries in Higher Education evening fellowship, the Copper Chimney, will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at 1227 Lilac St. Call United Ministries in Higher Education for more information.

Anyone interested in participating in a female/male rap group should call the Everywoman's Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The Woman's Center: At 7:30 p.m. Sunday the center is holding a workshop entitled "Divorce and What it Means to a Woman — Legally, Socially and Financially." A woman from legal aid will discuss some of the legal hassles women face before, during and after a divorce. Child care and rides provided. There will be a free showing of Gertrude Stein's "When This You See, Remember Me" at 1 p.m. Monday at Kresge Art Center. The Women's Center will hold its first general meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. All women invited. Because of the great success of last week's Susan B. Anthony coffeehouse, the center is considering having coffeehouses regularly. If you've made a movie or can play or sing and are interested, contact us. For further information on any of these programs call or stop by the Women's Center, 547½ E. Grand River Ave., from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, or on Tuesday morning or Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Recorder Consort of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6 tonight under the picture of St. Cecilia in the Music Building.

MSU gay liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Captain's Room of the Union to discuss, in depth, gay rights legislation currently pending in the Michigan Legislature.

The Union and Union Activities Board present Jimmy Caras, pocket billiard expert, demonstrating fundamentals and trick shots at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union billiard room. Personal instruction will be available afterward.

Raymond Gutschick from the University of Notre Dame will address the Geology Club colloquium on "The Stratigraphy and Structure of the Kentland Anomaly, Indiana" at 4 p.m. today in 205 Natural Science Bldg.

Charles Peebles, Jim Beach and others will lead a field trip through the Red Cedar Natural Area. We will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday on the north side of Kalamazoo Street.

Student, faculty and staff are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Subject: Baptism in the Holy Spirit.

All fraternities, organizations, sororities, independent students: J. Burnstein, famous promoter out of Los Angeles, Calif., is sponsoring a local talent search in the Lansing area. If you are interested, send your card or letter to Starr's Black & Tan, c/o MOP Inc., 305 River St., Lansing. Information needed: name, address, telephone number and act you desire to perform. You will be contacted by a MOP Inc. representative.

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## Terrariums & Berry Bowls



The Floriculture Forum is sponsoring a terrarium and berry bowl sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, today through Valentine's Day on the first floor of the Horticulture Bldg. The terrariums and berry bowls are nicely planted and priced from \$3 to \$4.

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# U. S. rapped for lack of concern for cities

By DIANA BUCHANAN  
State News Staff Writer

Greens, fried chicken, black-eyed peas and sweet potato pie set the stage for the second urban forum that featured Chuck Stone, syndicated columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Stone spoke on "Urban Destiny" to over 100 people at a luncheon Wednesday in Kellogg Center.

"This nation has taken a painfully long time to realize that its most important priority must be the urban agenda," Stone said.

Stone said that Americans struggled for over 150 years to preserve the illusion that the most cherished values were rooted in rocking chair, homespun wisdom, while they built assembly lines, Bessemer furnaces and expressways.

While their expectations were mythicized by Ma and Pa Kettle and Fibber McGee and Molly, their compensations were being subsidized by Carnegie, Rockefeller and Vanderbilt, he said.

Today, when the United States can safely orbit men in space, the same skills should be used to put families into manageable communities which are safe, clean, spacious, stimulating and self-supporting, Stone said.

These skills would keep urban areas free from crime, pollution, overcrowding,

boredom and unemployment, he added.  
"Our cities today have imprisoned those freedoms.



CHUCK STONE

Instead of improving upon the cities of ancient civilizations, we have discovered new ways to make life miserable for ourselves," Stone said.

Stone alluded to the flight of the whites from the cities, saying that just when the Americans are on the brink of acquiring the technical capabilities to accept the challenge of their urban destiny, they have instead decided to flee and allow the cities to slowly evolve into segregated cells surrounded by residential necklaces of white suburbs.

Stone said he thought the founding of MSU's College of Urban Development showed that the state of Michigan was taking a forward-looking step by concentrating study on urban problems.

"By establishing the College of Urban Development co-equal with its 16 other colleges, MSU has raised the level of urban development to an applied science," Stone said.

Stone said that Robert Green, dean of the college, was trying to compensate for the lack of a moral commitment to a better society by the social sciences by involving urban students in the urban problems in their field work and future jobs.

"Urban science or urban development must proceed under a similar theory to that of medicine, that the body politic is a very sick person. The social diseases of unemployment, slum housing, inferior educational facilities for blacks and Hispanic pupils and crime should represent the taxonomy of urban

development," Stone said. According to Stone, the system of education in the United States lacks the foresight to see that each ethnic group differs in lifestyle and culture from the standard

often used by educators.

He said more persons from minority groups are being placed in vocational junior colleges, which he termed the dumping grounds for minorities.

"Students whose families' earning power was below \$7,000 a year are starting to be forced out of the system of education," Stone said.

"The pressure now is to serve the students of those

families whose earning power is in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 range, and limit the financial aid to these middle-class students. Instead of giving one student \$2,000 for a school year, the financial aid people

split it up among more people," Stone said.

On journalism, Stone suggested that young blacks should master more writing tools to become good journalists.

## Cost halts Soviet book purchase

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

Students who want a different view of the world might be able to find it in an English translation of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia in the Library.

The first of 30 volumes of this translation was issued in January by the MacMillan Co., and in it are some curious perceptions of the United States and American life.

Lara Zakoworotny, a clerk

in Library acquisitions and the Library's Russian bibliographer, said the main reason for not yet ordering the set was the high price tag of \$30 per volume or \$900 for the set.

"If an interest was expressed, and a need for the Soviet encyclopedia could be proved, the acquisitions Department might reconsider the purchase," Zakoworotny said.

The Library has three sets of Soviet encyclopedias, all in Russian. The most recent edition, published in 1970, is being translated into English by Soviet editors.

Some Soviet perceptions of the American institutions are

painfully true, others are amusingly inaccurate.

Not surprisingly, the Soviet view of the American labor movement is harsh.

"The American Federation of Labor (AFL) was transformed into an antisocialist, conservative organization by the end of the nineteenth century," it states. "The leaders of the union have pursued a policy of class collaboration with employers, opposed independent participation of the working class in political struggles and supported the internal and external policies of the rulers of the U.S.A."

"The leadership," it continues, "of the AFL-CIO

restrains the struggle of American workers for their rights and often limits itself only to symbolic support for strikers."

The Russian view of American business places American Telephone and Telegraph in a whole new light. "AT&T, is one of the major American military-industrial concerns; in 1967 it ranked eighth among suppliers to the military establishment."

"Lyndon Johnson's presidency," the Soviet encyclopedia says, "was characterized by aggressionism in Vietnam, Israel and the Dominican Republic. The internal unrest and

dissatisfaction with his leadership at home forced him from becoming a candidate for the presidency in 1968."

The Democratic party defends the monopolistic capitalist system, it says. "Striving to get support from the various social strata, it ends up in a social demagoguery."

Red China does not go unmentioned in the Soviet encyclopedia.

"The policies that China adheres to are unnatural for relations between socialist countries, and they are directed against the Soviet Union and the people of China. Their policies go against the interests of the worldwide socialization of people."

## Blood drive to continue

The Farmhouse fraternity blood drive continues today with a special need for donations from people with all Rh - negative types of blood.

The drive also needs donations from people with types B and A - B blood.

Interested parties can donate between 1 and 7 p.m. in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

As of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday the drive had collected 115 units of blood.

## Former MSU prof dies in Florida at 82

Marie Dye, 82, professor and dean emerita of the College of Home Economics (now Human Ecology), died Thursday. She was living in Winter Park, Fla.

In 1922 Dye, born in Chicago, became an assistant professor at MSU. She was dean of home economics from 1930 to 1956, when she retired.

She began the research work in home economics at MSU, and started the departmentalization of the College of Home Economics.

Before coming to MSU she taught and conducted research at the University of Chicago, where she had earned B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

She was president of the American Home Economics Assn. from 1948 to 1950.

## Lights! Cameras! Surgery! Film of operation first for MSU's crew

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

Surgical gowns and masks, as well as cameras, were part of the standard equipment used by the television crew from the MSU Instructional Media Center Wednesday.

The crew televised a live, color presentation of an operation performed by Dr. Richard Symmonds, head of the Dept. of Gynecological Surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota at Sparrow Hospital. The closed-circuit telecast, a highlight of a meeting of the Michigan Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, was a first for the Lansing area and the Instructional Media Center.

"This is the first time we have gone off campus with our own equipment to televise something," said Charles F. Schuller, director of the center. "It's also the first time we have televised an operation live."

The crew members had to scrub themselves and their cameras down in preparation for the broadcast.

"You can't even get on the floor without scrubbing down," said Robert L. Muhlbach, instructional development and production manager. "We had to wipe our cameras and cables with a special alcohol solution and then wrap them in cloth. The crew wore surgical gowns and masks."

The crew spent Tuesday afternoon setting up its equipment in the operating room and making sure everything worked.

"Wednesday morning we adjusted the equipment for color and amount of light," Muhlbach explained.

The cameramen worked alongside the surgeon during the operation.

"Usually films of operations are shot by someone on the

hospital staff," Muhlbach said. "Professional cameramen aren't allowed in the operating room very often, so we were pleased to have this opportunity."

The crew did a taping of similar surgery last year.

"The taping gave us a chance to learn what the typical procedure is," Muhlbach explained. "Most of the crew has had prior experience in medical filming."

The cameramen also made video cassette recordings of the surgery.

"One cassette will be given to Sparrow Hospital for use in

training residents and in continuing education programs," Muhlbach said, "and the other copy will be used for medical training on campus."

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**ENERGY and the ENVIRONMENT**  
This spring Lyman Briggs College and the Physics Department will offer the interdisciplinary course "Energy and the Environment". The course, now in its third year, has been expanded in order to accommodate the students who were not able to enroll in the course last year.  
Topics Include:  
How long might the energy problem last?  
Do we have the resources (coal, oil, gas, fusion, etc.) to meet the growing demand for energy?  
What are the long term possibilities for these and other sources of energy?  
What are the problems associated with increasing energy use?  
What conservation measures are necessary?  
What are the social, economic and political implications of limited energy?  
What is the effect of energy as a thermal pollutant?  
There will be guest lectures by scientists, politicians, economists, industry representatives and others from on and off campus. Reading for the course will be Scientific America, Physics Today, The New York Times, etc. and a text prepared by the department. Special evening sections are available for persons not able to attend during the day. **NO PREREQUISITES - OPEN TO ALL MAJORS OF ALL COLLEGES, 3 CREDITS** (can be counted as science credits).  
LBC/PHY/IOC 256  
Students must enroll in a 900+ section and a section 1-6  
901 Tu Th 10:20 - 11:10 102B Wells (live) Sequence No. 720-0955  
902 Tu Th 3:00 - 3:50 120 Phys. & Ast. (TV) Sequence No. 720-0956  
903 Tu Th 8:00 - 8:50pm 118 Phys. & Ast. (TV) Sequence No. 720-0957  
904 Th 7:00 - 8:50 pm 118 Phys. & Ast. (TV) Sequence No. 720-0958  
1 Wed. 9:10 - 10:00 221 Baker Hall (live) Sequence No. 720-0959  
2 Fri. 10:20 - 11:10 315 Phys. & Ast. (live) Sequence No. 720-0960  
3 Mon. 12:40 - 1:30 119A Berkey Hall (live) Sequence No. 720-0961  
4 Tu. 12:40 - 1:30 119B Berkey Hall (live) Sequence No. 720-0962  
5 Th 3:00 - 3:50 104 Holmes Hall (live) Sequence No. 720-0963  
6 Th 9:00 - 9:50 pm 118 Phys. & Ast. (live) Sequence No. 720-0964  
For more information, call the Physics Department, 353-8642.



# Capitol guides, pages get novel questions

By MAUREEN McDONALD

State News Staff Writer

"Is this where Watergate takes place?" asks a knee-high visitor to the state Capitol.

His questions and those of the other 200,000 visitors who tour Michigan's Capitol each year are answered by MSU

students employed as Capitol guides.

The 10 guides, dressed in blazers and navy blue slacks, are expected to know most of the ins and outs of the 96-year-old building and complete the tours with a little ad-libbing.

"I usually tell school kids

that the Jolly Green Giant cleans the chandeliers," Janette Singley, 923 Ann Street, senior, said.

"Adults learn the chandeliers are original Tiffany lamps which used to have gas pilot lights in them."

The tour usually winds its way into the House of

Representatives chambers, where the tour guides find questions from visitors are quite hard to answer. The flurry of activity, loud voices and banging gavel confuse the visitors, who tell the tour guides they expected to see decorum.

Patrick Duggan, 1534C Spartan Village, junior, said there is a standard answer furnished for comments like "with one ear the legislator is listening to the session, while he is working out legislative problems with the other ear. The kids see only confusion and chaos, but there is much more going on."

The Capitol pages, who normally number 16, tell that side of the story. Most of them are MSU students.

"If Cliff Smart's (R-Walled Lake) light goes on that means coffee with cream and sugar," Nancy Nakkula, a House page, said. She declined to mention the name of the legislator who usually asks pages to fetch him a corned beef on rye from the Downtown Deli.

One of her less-than-fond memories is the day Rep. Bert Brennan, R-Saginaw, brought a display of prophylactics to his desk to bolster passage of a bill. Nakkula recalls Brennan calling over the female pages to check out the colors and

designs on the condoms.

"You just take a double look and say, 'My goodness, look what we have here,'" she said.

Nakkula's boyfriend works as a page in Washington, D.C., and she said they have quite a time comparing notes. "No one is allowed to laugh on the floor in Congress, but then the congressmen don't bring in prophylactic displays."

Regardless of decorum, Joe Purtell, a Capitol guide, said the public is generally unsophisticated about operations in their legislature.

"This is the place where people think all complaints can be brought — where they can complain to their national congressmen and get immediate relief to social problems," Purtell said.

Guides are forbidden to give political answers to problems. In fact, they can be fired for making nasty comments about legislators. But most grin and bear the political confusion for \$3.25 an hour.

"It's not a bad part-time job," one guide, who works about 20 hours weekly, said.

Pages are paid about the same, but their job is a political appointment.

Sergeant-At-Arms Frank Selmer said pages apply through their local legislator

and are appointed for a one-year, part-time post. The tenure is limited, he said, because of the vast number of students applying.

Pages have to be college students to apply, he said.

The job is not all glamour, Alan Fox, 613 E. Wilson Hall, freshman, said. While the legislature is in session, the main job is getting food, coffee

and pop, and the rest of the day is spent delivering and moving furniture, he said.

Fox finds a large conflict in attending MSU political science courses, where an instructor sets down hard and fast rules by which politicians vote.

"Once you're down here awhile you learn there is no consistency in voting behavior.

It's impossible to predict anything," Fox said.

All pages and guides interviewed said they had learned a lot more about political processes, though few were interested in going into the field.

"You just get kind of cynical after a while," said one guide.



Greg Sullivan tells Williamston fifth graders about the Liberty Bell replica in the state Capitol.

## Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN WEDNESDAY called for

prompt legislative passage of two bills relating to

the insurance industry in Michigan. The measures

would save Michigan drivers as much as \$100

million per year on their auto insurance

premiums by discontinuing overlapping medical

coverage.

\*\*\*

STATE SEN. WILLIAM BALLENGER,

Lansing, blasted the legislature Wednesday for

failure to enact laws concerning campaign

finance reform, open meetings, conflict of interest

and control of lobbyists.

\*\*\*

THE LEGISLATURE IS RENEWING its fight

prohibit the hunting of antlerless deer — the

topic that sparked a confrontation between

makers and Milliken and the Dept. of Natural

Resources last fall. The measure, approved with

debate on a 26-6 vote, now goes to the House

where prospects for passage are uncertain.

\*\*\*

THE STATE SENATE TUESDAY approved

eight bills placing public members on state

licensing boards in an attempt to give consumers

a voice in regulating barbers, butchers, plumbers

and other professionals.

\*\*\*

STATE REP. KIRBY HOLMES, R-Shelby

Township, and a prominent black leader

launched a petition drive Tuesday to restore the

death penalty in Michigan after 127 years.

"We're after a realistic approach in today's

rough, jungle-oriented society," Holmes and

the Rev. Ray Shoulders, executive director of a

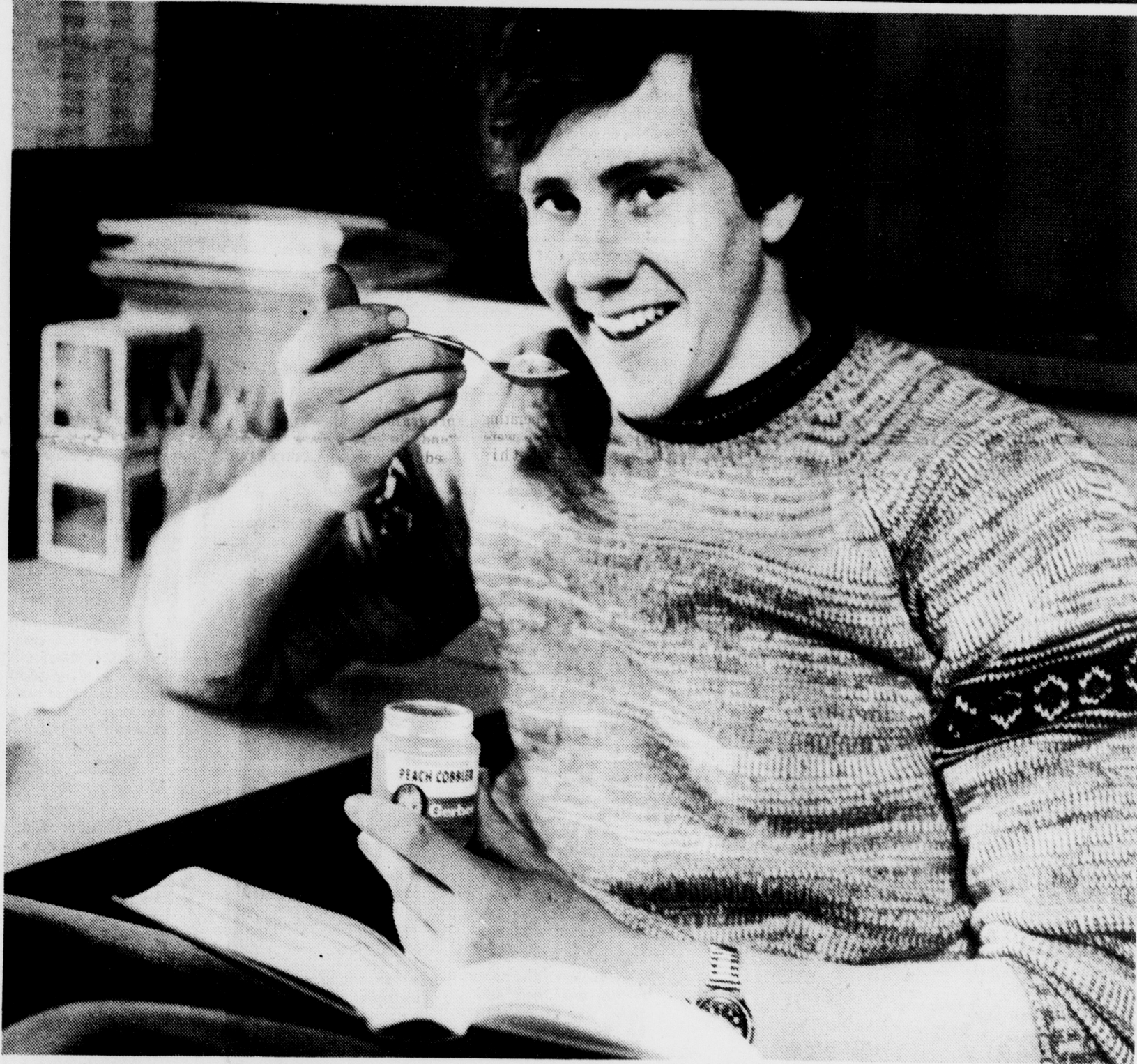
black Detroit businessmen's association, said.

Holmes and Shoulders want to place the issue

on the ballot this year, but to do so they must

get 246,000 valid signatures on petitions by April

24.



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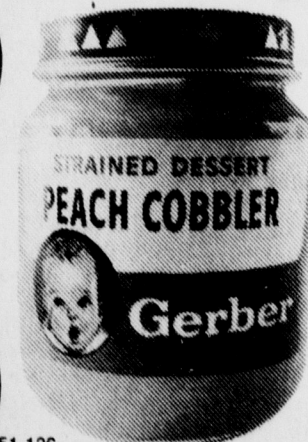
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## Notice:

### Last Week for Winter Quarter Books

Starting Feb. 18, we will be making our final

returns to Book Publishers for those Winter Quarter

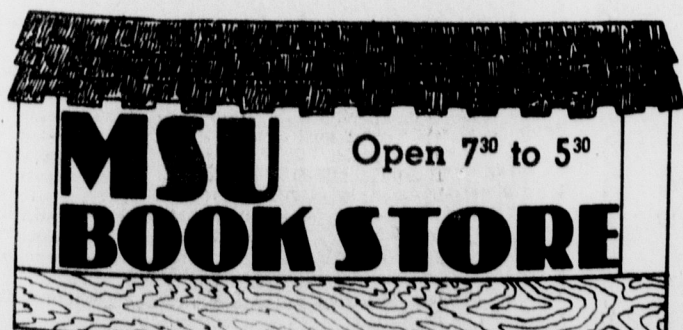
Books that are not going to be used Spring Quarter. We

will also be changing our location of books in order to

make sure you have the books you will still need for

Winter Quarter.

Thank you,





## Automotive



AUSTIN AMERICA 1970. Two door sedan, 4 speed, 4 passenger, 4 cylinder, 28 m.p.g. plus. Good condition, \$875. 627-5571. 4-2-15

BUICK LESABRE 1969 - excellent condition. 50,000 miles. 17 miles / gallon. 353-8362. 3-2-18

CAMARO 1967. 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick, newly conditioned. 349-4037. 5-2-20

CAMPER - 11 FOOT, with bath. Lots of extras! \$695. 489-3397. 3-2-14

CHEVROLET NOVA 1970. 6 cylinder, standard, excellent condition, new tires, 31,000 miles. 482-8181 or 355-5023. 3-2-18

CHEVY STEP Van - 1968. Good condition. Call 351-7439 after 8 p.m. 5-2-14

CORVETTE 1961 - GOOD condition, new 327 - 375 horsepower engine. 351-7504. 3-2-15

CORTINA (FORD) 1970 - 2 door, 33,000 miles, 25 m.p.g. Good shape, fm / stereo / tape player, 4 speed, snow tires. Price to sell - \$850. Mark, 351-4428. 5-2-14

CUTLASS 1970 wagon. Desert gold, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Excellent condition, one owner. \$995. Phone 349-2154. 5-2-18

CUTLASS S 1969. Power steering, bucket seats, mag wheels, 4-speed, one owner, super condition. 351-7740. 5-2-18

CUTLASS S 1969. 350, 4 speed, power steering, buckets, console, radio, and two radial tires. \$995 or best offer. 489-6164. 5-2-19

DODGE VAN, 1974 - Tradesman 100, 4,000 miles, heavy suspension. Automatic, whitewalls, radio, \$3850 or best offer. 484-1581, evenings. 5-2-20

FORD 1966. 6 cylinder, very good running condition. Call 694-1733. 7-2-21

FORD VAN 1970. Excellent mechanical, interior. Dome, stereo, 11700. 351-8434. 3-2-15

FORD VAN 1969. 302 V-8 automatic, New carpeting throughout. Good gas mileage. 627-5656. 5-2-19

MAVERICK 1970. 38,000 miles, automatic, \$1200 or best offer. Call 349-9317 after 5 p.m. 3-2-14

MUSTANG 1970 - SMALL 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, new tires. Good shape! \$1300 or best offer. Phone, 489-9709. 3-2-18

MUSTANG 1971. Two door. Factory air. Standard transmission. Sharp car. \$1595. MAX CURTIS FORD, across from Sears. 1-2-14

MUSTANG 1966. 31,000 miles, power steering and air condition, 3-speed automatic, \$800. Four new tires, ET Mags. \$150. 676-5596. 5-2-15

NOVA 1971. 6 cylinder - excellent condition, 40,000+ miles, 489-5129, after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-2-15

NOVA 1969 - 2/DOOR. Excellent mechanical condition and tires. Good gas mileage. Automatic. Cheap transportation. 353-8104 after 1:00 p.m. 3-2-14

## ATTENTION!!

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PINTO WAGON, blue, two door, 1972. Automatic, 200 cc, power brakes, air conditioning, and radio. \$2200. 351-3657 or 351-0280. 4-2-15

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T-BIRD, 1963. NEW engine and transmission, a classic car. \$895. MAX CURTIS FORD, across from Sears. 1-2-14

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TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1969. 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$2100. Call after 5, 355-9868. (weekdays). 1-2-14

VEGA 1974 GT Hatchback. 4-speed, 1800 miles, stereo, tape, snows, defogger. 882-1975. 5-2-18

VEGA GT 1972. Radials, 22,000 miles, 25 m.p.g. \$2100. Call 349-3753, after 5. 5-2-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 311 Fastback, automatic, 22+ m.p.g. HURRY! Best offer over \$700. 355-6080. 7-2-21

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1968 - In good condition, \$1600. Call between 9 and 4 weekdays, 482-6066. 4-2-20

## Motorcycles



YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 74s in stock, some 1973s at reduced prices. Leathers, helmets, accessories, parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 over pass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-2-15

1972 KAWASAKI - 750. VERY good condition. Sutt sell, \$750. Call 694-1733. 7-2-21

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## Employment



SUMMER CAMP Openings for: horseback riding, nurse, arts and crafts, WSI. Call 311-763-6341. 3-2-18

WANTED: SALESMAN part time, full time. Call 371-4044. 3-2-18

WANTED: TOPLESS dancers for party. Call soon. 337-9618. 2-2-15

ASSISTANT - GARDEN Shop Center - spring, summer and fall terms, 1974. Plants and garden supply sales. Some experience helpful. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, 351-0590. 0-17-3-8

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"SOUTH AMERICAN Diamond Mining Company desires part time college sales representative who can be aggressive and work well with people. Call Mr. Lewis, 1-313-557-4452. 3-2-18

PART TIME Positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-1-2-14

ESCORTS WANTED for Executive Escort Service. Phone 372-0567. 0-2-28

MASSEUSES NEEDED to do body rubs at health spa. Appointments for interview. Call 372-0567 between 12 - 6 p.m. 0-2-28

## FREELANCE WRITER

Writer needed for public relations copy assignments. Will involve making weekly contact at home office in Jackson, Michigan. Per month retainer will be paid to qualified person. Writing ability and ambition a must. Call Larry Zick, Yard-Man, Inc. (517) - 787-4010

FEMALE COLLEGE student wanted to babysit for small girl one night a week. 337-0164. 5-2-18

BARTENDER, MACKINAC Island Michigan, June 12 - September 8. Call 337-7525. 4-2-15

GENERAL COOK or baker or broiler cooks. Mackinac Island, June - September 8. Call 337-7525. 4-2-15

TOPLESS MODELS \$8 per hour. Call 372-0567. 0-2-28

SALES OPPORTUNITY open. Queens Way to Fashion clothing. Call 651-5542 or 651-6157. 15-2-19

PHONE WORK - part time. Sunday through Thursday, 6-9 p.m. MODERN GUIDE TO BUYING. 351-3700. 3-2-14

MARCH GRADS - industrial engineer, no experience necessary. Starting salary about \$800/month. Call collect, 313-557-2334, Martha. 5-2-19

NUDE MODEL. Professional photographer. Must be neat and attractive. \$8/hour. 482-6014. 3-2-14

WANTED: AMBITIOUS people - earnings unlimited. Call J & J ENTERPRISES, 676-1934. 5-2-15

PART TIME sales distribution. Work you own hours. \$40 - \$70/week. Call Mr. Barnett for appointment. 332-3787. 5-2-19

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or hostess needed for midnight shift. Phone 371-4774, after 9 p.m. Ask Mr. Johnson. 5-2-19

GUITAR PLAYERS for folk group. Phone 349-3936, ask for Doug. 3-2-15

PIZZA DELIVERY MEN - Nights, full or part time. Must own good running - insured car. Hourly rates and mileage paid. Apply after 4:30 p.m., 203 M.A.C. Avenue. 3-2-15

REGISTERED MEDICAL Technologist (ASCP). Full time position. Day shift, special chemistry, minimum starting salary \$4,334 per hour. Contact Jim Kevers, Office of Employment/Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909. 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-2-21

## For Rent



TV AND STEREO rentals \$24/term; \$9.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

PIANOS For Rent. \$15 a month and up. MacLAUGHLIN PIANO AND ORGAN MART, 1606 East Michigan. Phone 487-5995. C-2-28

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. 1-2-14

## Apartments



NEED ONE female spring term, Waterside, \$72.50 per month. 351-3807. 10-2-14

## Apartments



TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. Ten minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6801. 0-2-28

TWO TO sublease one bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call 351-5205 or 482-7648. 3-2-14

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATES need male to sublet spring term, Cedar Village Apartments, \$73/month. 351-3802. 5-2-18

SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished, 1/2 block. \$170. 337-7021. 5-2-18

SPRING TERM - One or two responsible persons to sublease large, quiet, furnished one bedroom, pool. \$155. Call 337-7416, after 8:30. 3-2-14

ONE BEDROOM, near Sparrow. Partially furnished, utilities furnished. Phone 332-0322. 5-2-18

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus. Lease through mid September, \$160 per month. Call 351-8238, between 1-5 p.m. 6-2-15

WANTED - ONE sister for spring term, Cedar Village. Call 351-5091. 5-2-14

HOLT. TWO bedroom, unfurnished. Very nice. \$165 plus utilities. 694-0862. 3-2-14

ONE MAN to share apartment. Own bedroom, 332-0319 after 6 p.m. 3-2-14

ONE GIRL for 4/girl apartment. University Terrace. 337-2029. 3-2-14

NEED: FURNISHED, one bedroom flat for spring, near campus. 332-0097. 3-2-14

ONE GIRL IMMEDIATELY! Three person, one bedroom, \$70/month. 332-0149. 5-2-15

ONE GIRL for 4-girl, Capitol Villa. \$43/month. 332-8924. 5-2-15

CEDAR GREENS apartment to sublet spring term. Luxury, pool, call 351-3625. 5-2-15

SUBLEASE - ONE bedroom furnished, \$180. Call before 11:30 or after 5 p.m. 337-0367. 5-2-15

COZY ONE bedroom apartment spring and summer, \$175. Call 332-0942. 5-2-15

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, immaculate, two bedroom with dining, laundry, garage. 332-8978. BL-1-2-14

FEMALE For Americans Apartment with river view, spring term. No deposit. 351-0839. 3-2-18

NEED ROOMMATES or will sublease 4-person in Haslett Arms. 332-0996. 5-2-20

CLEMENS, 517 North, Graduate couple preferred, two bedroom apartment, partly furnished with basement, parking, \$160 plus utilities, lease. Also, one bedroom apartment second floor, same as above, \$135. Call 484-7253. 5-2-20

MAN NEEDED to share downstairs, 413 Stoddard. Full basement, large back yard and garden, garage. Call Gary 351-5066 or 373-6972, keep trying. 5-2-20

NEAR SPARROW HOSPITAL, one bedroom upper apartment. Utilities paid, \$130/month. 485-5222 or 676-4032. 3-2-18

NEED ONE man for four-man. Spring term. Cedar Village, reduced rent. 351-2795. 3-2-18

LOWER FLOOR of house, 2 bedrooms, students or couple, no pets. \$145/month, utilities except electric, deposit. Take over lease to September 15. Available February 19. 485-0480, after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-19

GIRL OWN ROOM 2-person. \$70. Very close. Joanne, 332-3614. 3-2-15

TWO BEDROOM apartment for two girls \$90 plus utilities. 372-4330. 5-2-19

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS has one two bedroom apartment available immediately! Call 351-7166. 18-3-8

ONE GIRL needed, 731 Burcham apartment. Reduced. 332-0140 after 5:00. 7-2-21

SUBLET TWO-man furnished, Spring/summer, \$150. Cedar Street. 351-2077. 3-2-18

GIRL NEEDED for 3 - woman, spring term. Capitol Villa. 351-5162. 5-2-18

MALE NEEDED. Across from Berkeley. \$65/month. Share room. 351-1859. 3-2-14

1 BEDROOM. NEAR Sparrow. \$125 plus deposit. Married couples only. No pets. 371-1108 after 5 p.m. 7-2-20

4 for 2 BEDROOM apartment - spring term. Furnished, pool, bus service, Campus Hill. 349-2607 - keep trying! 5-2-15

## Apartments



SUBLET TWO bedroom, unfurnished, air dishwasher. South Lansing. 394-2632. 355-2336. 5-2-14

ONE PERSON needed for 4 man - new Cedar Village apartments. Spring. 332-8007. 5-2-15

TWO GIRLS for 3 girl. \$67.50. Call 349-3086, after 7 p.m. X-10-2-18

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment. Pool, newly furnished. Commuter bus - MSU. 337-0882. 8-2-15

NEW TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, all appliances including dishwasher. Convenient to MSU and riding stables. Free use of horse, \$195/month. Phone 393-1283, 882-7410. 5-2-15

ONE FRIENDLY girl needed for Twyckingham four woman. 351-3148. 5-2-14

LANSING - LARGE 6 room, 2 bedroom home on private lot. 1-313-282-5422. 10-2-21

CAPITOL - LCC, Upper 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. No pets. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909. 3-2-15

2 GIRLS FOR spring and/or summer. \$55/month. 332-4514. 3-2-15

ONE MAN needed for large Twyckingham apartment. \$60/month. Call Charlie, 332-1780. 5-2-19

EAST MOUNT Hope - huge entire first floor of beautiful English Tudor home. 1 or 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, patio, sunken living room, refrigerator and stove. \$265 including utilities. 332-3161. 3-2-15

CAPITOL AREA - near LCC, 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, \$145. Girls or married couple. No children or pets. Phone 489-1276. 5-2-19

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. Capitol area. Furnished. \$85 - \$125. 351-0997. 3-2-15

MASON - NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted. \$115 plus utilities. Deposit. 1 year lease. Married couples only. 676-2221. 3-2-15

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Available immediately. Close to campus. 337-7573. 3-2-15

14 GIRLS, WATERS Edge, two baths, close, spacious. 332-0984. 3-2-15

NEED 1 MAN - spring term, own bedroom. Burcham Woods. \$115/month. 337-1871. 10-2-27

MALE NEEDS two for 731 apartments, Burcham Drive. 351-1038, 8-11 am. 2-2-15

WANTED: MALE to share trailer, own bedroom. 10 minutes from campus. 675-7567. 3-2-18

## Houses



EAST LANSING - house, student rental. Call 676-5358. 3-2-15

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large house, own room. Near MSU. \$63. 371-3520. 3-2-15

MALE TO share 3 man house \$65 per month, utilities included. Call Dave Sinclair, 484-7773. 10-2-21

ATTIC, SINGLE or couple. House privileges. \$70/month. 2320 Lake Lansing Road, Lansing. 7-2-22

LITTLE RED cottage by Park Lake. Carpeted. \$120/month. 351-0997



## Mobile Homes

**OLVERINE: MOBILE HOME for sale.** Sharp 10X46 2 bedroom. Sets on lot now at \$55 month. Just \$1850. Call 882-0245, evenings 694-0581. 5-2-15

**EAT LAKES 10' x 55'.** Ideal for students or young couple. In top condition. \$2200 includes transportation and set-up in Lansing area. Call 337-1383. Ask for Tom or Pete. 5-2-19

**OR RENT** - new stove and refrigerator, carpeted, partially furnished, close. \$150/month. Call 351-0082 after 6 p.m. 5-2-15

**ARLETTE** - 1972. TERRIFIC 12' x 63', 3 bedroom with 12' x 20' expando. Has 8 x 20 expando. \$300 and take over payments. Super sharp! 625-7157. 3-2-15

**RAVELO** - 8 x 30. INEXPENSIVE living. Negotiable. Quarter mile from campus. 351-4443. 4-2-15

**71 MARLETTE MOBILE home.** Very good condition. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. Shed skirting and extras. 10 minutes to campus. \$8900 or best offer. 694-0041. 3-2-15

**ED MOBILE homes already set up on lots!** Located just 10 minutes from campus. Call MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES. 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

**ALIAN, 1965** - 12X57, 2 bedroom, in quiet cove 10 minutes from campus. \$50 per month. Lot rent, new skirting, TV antenna, furnished, super clean, only \$4,495. MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES. 372-2580. 0-15-2-28

**x 55' Near shopping center,** laundry, bus in Lansing. \$2500. 484-9630. 3-2-18

**NE Clear** - new portable month. Large conditioned air. Call 294-2241. 0-15-2-28

**ST. MAN'S gold wedding band** on M.A.C. or in Union. Reward. 555-3122. 2-2-15

**UND YOUNG male dog.** Possibly collie, shepherd, afghan. Call 339-9680 5-8 pm. 0-15-2-28

## Lost &amp; Found

**FIND SOMETHING**  
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!  
EAST LANSING STATE BANK  
C-2-28

**FOUND BLACK and brown puppy,** area of Grand River and Abbot. Call 337-1070. C-3-2-14

**FOUND** - SET of car keys, Haslett arms. Contact 731 Burcham, Apartment B206. C-3-2-14

**FOUND:** In Agriculture Hall parking lot: Chemistry class notes. Phone 355-2276. C-2-15

**LOST: KEY** with No. 8 on it. leather key chain. 332-0201. 3-2-15

**LOST: IN** Spartan Village Laundry - black gloves, knitted cap. 355-2796. 3-2-15

**LOST: GOLD** wire rim glasses in black case. 353-8362. 3-2-15

**FOUND:** MAPLE stained ring ornament with inscription on "Friendship." 355-4061. C-3-2-14

**LOST: SCARF,** blue wool with pockets and silk facing. 349-9336. 3-2-18

**LOST: BROWN** suede jacket, green canvas knapsack with paperbacks, notes, keys; big reward for coat: Giant reward for knapsack and contents! 332-5343. 3-2-19

**Personal**

**CARPENTER WORK** - any phase of construction. Reasonable. 393-1283, 882-7410. 5-2-15

**CHILD CARE** - Two openings in my licensed south side home. 489-1117. 5-2-20

**WENDY MEET** you at Bimbo's Friday night. They've got a piano player now. Bruce. 1-2-14

## Personal

**SINGLE? MINGLE!** Come to the Singles Party, Wednesday, 7-11 pm, at the Canterbury House. Just north of Jolly, off Waverly. Take Glenburne Boulevard west. Dance - Games - Snax. \$1.00. The Uncoupled Club. 5-2-15

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

**BABYSITTING** - IN my licensed home, Groesbeck area, fenced yard, hot breakfasts - lunches. 489-1314. 10-2-22

**ACCESS CENTER** for Human Reproduction Health offers Abortion-Contraception Services 1226 East Michigan Lansing 485-3271

**FREE** - A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-2-14

**MONTY'S BAR AND RESTAURANT**  
Pitcher Night (M-Th)  
Luncheon special - \$1.50  
Pool Table  
Bring your ID  
(3 cards proof of age)  
2359 E. Gd. River, Okemos

**BOARD EXAM TUTORING**  
KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-1-2-15

**MEN** - CONTRACEPTIVES by mail, numerous brands. Send \$2.50 for a generous assorted sampler, or 35¢ for catalog. Mailed in plain envelope. Write Scott's Products, P.O. 1423, East Lansing, Michigan. 48823. 3-2-14

## Personal

**PIANO LESSONS** - students wanted, adults or children. Reasonable rates. 484-5055. 5-2-18

**MARRIED STUDENT** activity unit day care center now has two openings for infants (4 weeks - 6 months of age) 5 full days / week. 353-5154. 3-2-14

**Peanuts Personal**

**LEE, KEENEY, AND YP:** We saw you doing those unnatural acts. You horrify us! The Young Princesses. 1-2-14

**WELCOME** to our new Pledges: Carol, Candy, Kristy, LouAnn, and Sally. We're glad to have you! The Sigma Kappas. 1-2-14

**CONGRATULATIONS** to our new actives: Anne, Carol, Debbie, Laura, Pat, Sharyn and Sue. We love you all! Your Sigma Kappa Sisters. 1-2-14

**SCHAFFWOMAN,** let's make your last MSU 1/2 B - day - solid. Lambo. 1-2-14

**Real Estate**

**PIZZA AND Sandwich Shop.** \$2000 moves you in! Excellent lease terms for qualified buyers. 484-5983. 10-2-14

**LAKE LANSING** - Three bedroom, gas heat, central air conditioning \$18,000. Phone 339-2745. 5-2-20

**Recreation**

**Spring Break-MSU Packages**  
Reserve This Week  
FLORIDA \$199\* BAHAMAS \$279\* SKI UTAH \$257\*  
\* Plus 10% taxes (includes air hotel & extras) stop by or call TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON 351-8800  
Ann/MAC, next Marshall Music

**SUN, WARM** breezes, white sands and fun can be yours for eight wonderful days. Enjoy! Jamaica \$259 or Hawaii \$329. Call ASMSU TRAVEL 353-0659 or 353-2473. 5-2-19

## Recreation

for all  
**Michigan State University Students**  
Faculty and immediate family  
**JAMAICA**  
\$229.00 Montego Bay  
Mar. 15-22, 1974  
8 days 7 nights (During Spring Break)  
• Round trip jet via Air Jamaica Party Jet (This is a scheduled flight - Not a charter)  
• Gourmet meal service in flight  
• In-Flight Fashion Show  
• Rum bamboozles in flight  
• 7 Night hotel  
• Jamaican Cocktails  
• AND MORE!  
Phone: **TERRI STRIKER** (517) 355-8610

**FLY TO Europe** from \$179. Anna Munnich. 355-7846. 5-7 pm. 0-17-2-26

**Service**

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

**FOR THE BEST** service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-2-28

**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

**LICENSED BABYSITTER** to babysit in her home - North Magnolia. 487-3045. 4-4-15

**ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS.** Ladies and mens apparel. Call 484-8616 between 4-8 p.m. 0-20-2-28

## Service

**VOLVO SERVICE**  
Lansing's only shop specializing exclusively in Volvos  
Genuine Parts, too!  
1820 Dell Rd. 862-9808  
**IMPORTED CAR SERVICES**

**Instructions**

**RIDING INSTRUCTION** - Dressage, advanced jumping, hours to fit yours. 332-6835. 3-2-15

**Typing Service**

**THESES, PAPERS,** general typing. Call Carolyn. 332-5574. 5-2-15

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST,** Okemos, IBM (pica or elite type). 373-6726 weekdays or 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 0-2-2-18

**THESES, RESUMES,** typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 337-0712. C-2-28

**IRENE ORR** - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-2-28

**COMPLETE THESES** Service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C-2-28

**Typing** - FAST, accurate, guaranteed. Call Cindy. 349-4029. 5-2-18

**PROFESSIONAL IBM** typing (Pica - Elite) 11 years experience. SANDI. 339-8934. C-2-28

**Typing, DISSERTATIONS,** term papers. Experienced. 50¢ page. 332-2987. 3-2-15

**Typing TERM** papers and theses. IBM typewriter - fast service. Call 349-1904. 24-3-8

**EXPERIENCED IBM** typing. Dissertations, (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-2-28

## Typing Service

**Typing DONE** in my home 50¢ per page up to 10 pages. 40¢ per page over 10 pages. 489-2128. 0-20-2-28

**ANN BROWN** typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM - 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-2-28

**PROFESSIONAL IBM** dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH. 351-3487. C-2-28

**Transportation**

**STUDENT NEEDS** rides skiing weekends. Will share expenses. Call Todd. 353-6360. 2-2-14

**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-2-28

**RIDER WANTED** to Houston in March, share expenses. Call 355-0837. 5-2-20

**WANT TO sell** that drawing board you don't use? I need one. Call B.P. 489-3392. 3-2-18

**ROCK, SOUL and pop** bands needed for bookings in Lansing and Central Michigan area. Call 351-9268 after 6 p.m. 5-2-15

**JOB WITH** commercial band. Experienced Hammond organist with own transportation and PA wants to play weekends. 351-3284. w

**Car Pool**

**Riding**

**FROM MEADOWBROOK** Trace to MSU. Leaving 7:30, returning after 4. 355-3651 after noon. 3-2-14

**DREAMING OF** a quiet place? Check the rentals in today's Classified Ads.

**Police cars gather in effort to arrest man in purse theft**

Five campus police cars converged Monday afternoon in an effort to arrest a nonstudent, 21, on charges of purse theft.

The man was apprehended as he left the Administration Building following a report to police that a man had been seen leaving an office carrying a stolen purse.

"We've had a number of purse thefts recently, so we were trying to saturate an area following a report," a campus police spokesman said. "That way we can catch the thief as he leaves the building."

The man was released pending issuance of a warrant by the prosecutor's office.

**Aid applications out for summer**

Students attending school and needing financial aid during summer term 1974 can pick up applications in 264 Student Services Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline for applications is March 1.

**Share Driving**

MSU to Southfield. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 355-3651 after 12 noon. 3-2-14

**Driving**

MSU UNION to St. Lawrence Hospital, Wednesday only. Leaving 12:30 pm - returning 4:30 pm. 355-0045. 3-2-14

## THIS HEART TO HEART GREETINGS COMING YOUR WAY WITH MANY SWEET WISHES ON VALENTINE'S DAY

**ALLISON,** fairest of all Kappa Deltas: Now Don't get snug, about that mug, because a six of beer, is a lot to drink - Dear Love to you on St. Valentine's Day. - Gerry. 1-2-14

**BRISIE** - LOTS of Love for the sweetest Valentine. From Shae. 1-2-14

**PPIES,** AD - Dan Le... 3-2-15

**HYBRID** P... 3-2-15

**APPY VALENTINE'S** Day Mr. Charisma! Best of Luck for the remaining season. Irene. 1-2-14

**GARY, DEAN,** Rich, Jeff, Lloyd, Duane, Hilary, Cindy, Debbie, Happy Valentine's Day. Love Katie. 1-2-14

**AMEN,** OUR Love continues to grow. Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya always. Diane. 1-2-14

**CINDY,** HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day! go Blue. Love Nelson. 1-2-14

**TO NEELIE** NEERG, The Best Gel Jock I know. Happy Valentine's 1-2-14

**BEBBIE TRACEY,** to the greatest square dancer in Campbell Hall. Happy Valentine's Day. Jan. 1-2-14

**MAN** - We are poor in gold and silver but rich in God's love. Never doubt my need and love. Love and the little kicker. 1-2-14

**CE** - HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day. Love and SEX? Always Fred. 1-2-14

**and MM** Happy Valentine's Day from your New York... 1-2-14

**TO THE** Nicest man I've ever known: I love you and I always will. CH. 1-2-14

**SUSIE** DREAMCHEEZ, Happy val. you marry me day. Off and love. Mha. 1-2-14

**HEY Engineer** - Happy twentieth Birthday! Celebrate, you're still young. Love hard case and lioness. 1-2-14

**HELP** - need a Valentine. If interested call Dave 353-2856. 1-2-14

**ANQY** - HAPPY fourth Birthday and a kiss for our Valentine. Love, Annie and Hippo. 1-2-14

**OCTOPUS LADY,** BOY have I got a problem! Need companion on Pima Island. Interested? Jim. 1-2-14

**S, U-R-A-Q-T, I-C-U-F** school 4 V-Day. PR-T. Love, A. 1-2-14

**TO MY** Push - Push, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. From your Baby. 1-2-14

**WANTED ONE** GRADUATE Student! Particularly interested in Horticulture - products to fill position as Valentine for one undergraduate. Must have brown hair and eyes and be partial to wolfpacks. Qualified applicant will know where to apply. 1-2-14

**BASKETBALL JONES** - A super-duper Valentine I cannot forget. Love Dufus. 1-2-14

**ROSES** ARE Red, Violins blue. Tom, Pat and Mary what do you expect for \$1.99? 1-2-14

**BEV** - TODAY is only one day of many that we will be together. Yours Duke. 1-2-14

**GIGI AND Susan** send Valentine's Day love to Uncle Gene, Aunt Pat, Aunt Lynn, Aunt Winona, Uncle David, Aunt Judy and Uncle Tim. 1-2-14

**FROSTY, THE** SNOWMAN melted, but the Snowman Monument of Almsbury, Texas stands (Hopefully!) forever. Happy Valentine's Anniversary. Founders Day. Douglas. 1-2-14

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S** Day to my math squeaks in Almsbury. Love 657748. 1-2-14

**LYNN,** THE Best Koomohks Bear ever had. Happy Valentine's Day. 1-2-14

**SMITTY,** WILL you be my Valentine? Love you forever. Gorge. 1-2-14

**TO THE KN** with the red bow. Happy Valentine's Day! Year Q. 1-2-14

**DUPE,** YOU Have captured my heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Dufus. 1-2-14

**APRIL** - HAPPY Valentine's Day, I love you very much - Dave. 1-2-14

**LITTLE SISTERS** of AKPi: You have won our hearts. Love, Your S.S.'s 1-2-14

**FOR YOU** VALENTINE

**DEAR HERO,** Ours is a strange and wonderful relationship. YOU'RE strange, I'm wonderful. HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day! Love, Your No. 1 Fan. 1-2-14

**LESIE,** HAPPY Valentine's Day. May we always share them. Fred. 1-2-14

**MARLENE** - HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Love Brandy. 1-2-14

**BHMY,** Hope you boys like red! Wear them in good health. All our love. 1-2-14

**TIM 1, 2, 3, ... 4, 5!** Happy Valentine's Day! Me. 1-2-14

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S** Day, Men of Alpha Kappa Psi - Your Little Sisters. 1-2-14

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S** DAY to the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta. Love, peace and happiness. Jimmy B. 1-2-14

**BEK,** I am in like with you. Happy Valentine's Day, Chris. 1-2-14

**AARON** it's been a long time but love you anyway. Gabil. 1-2-14

**Phred Dooker:** Gee, you're swell! Happy Valentine's Day you sweetest! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, T.D.M.M. 1-2-14

**JOEY REDHEADS** are red. I'm feeling blue. I'm sprung out on you. Cause I haven't seen you. To Willie Smith. 1-2-14

**FAVORITE FRIEND,** My hand is out. What can you recommend? A.S.M. 1-2-14

**JOEY,** To know you is to love you and to love you is to marry you. Will you marry me? Joequin

**DEAR HERO,** Ours is a strange and wonderful relationship. YOU'RE strange, I'm wonderful. HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day! Love, Your No. 1 Fan. 1-2-14

**LESIE,** HAPPY Valentine's Day. May we always share them. Fred. 1-2-14

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**TIGER** - HAVE a Super Happy Valentine's Day, P.S. Three roommates are homeward bound. Love, R.M. 1-2-14

**SUGAR BEAR:** Have a Skippy Valentine's Day. I love you! Beth (T.S.W.A.) 1-2-14

**GLENN,** HAPPY Valentine's Day. I love you! Chris. 1-2-14

**MICHAEL,** LOVE comes from the heart! Love, Nobby Noel 1-2-14

**PAULA,** THANKS for fulfilling my dreams. On this Valentine's Day. Love PCS. 1-2-14

**LITTLE FOOT,** Be my best Valentine. Big Foot. 1-2-14

**TO PHYLLIS,** ELAINE, Barb and Sue, if you need a short love affair, then I'm for you. D.T. 1-2-14

**HI TOUCH** Down! Love Jan. 1-2-14

**P.P.,** HOPE YOUR business has more ups than downs. Happy V.D. The Floppers. 1-2-14



# Disclosure bill divides Capitol

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

United Press International

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, millionaire fruit grower and industrialist, will never forget how the late AFL - CIO President Gus Scholle once scolded him for voting in favor of a farm bill that served Zollar's personal interests.

Zollar checked the records, found that no less than 30 Democratic members of the legislature were closely associated with unions - if not on union payrolls - and immediately retaliated.

"I told Gus that if he could dissuade the Democrats from voting on labor issues, then I wouldn't vote on farm issues," the Benton Harbor Republican said. "That ended that in a hurry."

Zollar's story focuses attention on one of the major dilemmas of state government: Most members of the legislature have outside business or financial interests that can very easily influence their vote.

And in a year that comprehensive political reforms may be adopted at the state level in the wake of Watergate, most observers are skeptical over the prospects of legislation requiring officeholders and candidates for office to report their financial holdings and resources.

Though the requirement is designed to prevent conflicts of interest, key lawmakers feel a line should be drawn somewhere.

"Anything that has to do with a conflict of interest should be disclosed," said Zollar, a major investor in a 900 - acre farm and an aircraft components company. "But if it has nothing to do with the job you're doing and it becomes a matter of public record - everything you have accomplished in your lifetime - I think they could go too far with it."

There also is the matter of debts, also subject to disclosure under the proposed legislation.

"It'd be a little embarrassing for everyone to learn what an individual politician owes," said Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R - Flushing, believed to be one of the legislature's wealthiest members.

Many members of the legislature have full - time outside business interests, though not as extensive as Rockwell's. Reviving a long - standing complaint, they say they need more money to live on because the \$17,000 annual salary just isn't enough.

Only eight of 38 Senate members and about 75 of 110 members of the House list their occupations as "legislators."

Sen. Gary Byker, R - Hudsonville, who owns Byker Realty Co., has been active recently in debate on legislation giving farmers and landowners millions of dollars a year in property tax relief.

But Byker, like many of his colleagues who find themselves in that position, says his occupation gives him specialized knowledge that helps him to vote correctly.

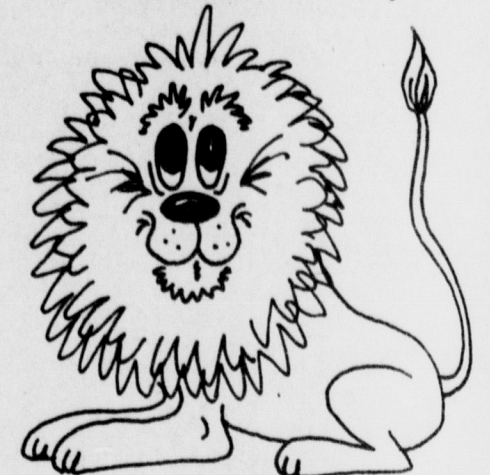
Several lawmakers said there is a genuine problem in determining just what a conflict of interest is and, therefore, what should be disclosed.

A bill has been introduced by Sen. William S. Ballenger, R - Lansing, requiring public officials at all levels to disclose their real estate holdings, their debts, their business interests and all income.

The measure also would require lawmakers to disqualify themselves from voting on measures that could affect their businesses. The bill, now lodged in the Senate State Affairs Committee, has virtually no chance of passage, legislative leaders agree.

A far milder disclosure bill, supported by Gov. Milliken, has a better chance of passage this year. It requires the disclosure of much less information and the data compiled would not be publicly released.

SPRING THINGS ARE IN ...



at the  
Garden of Earthly Delights  
226 Abbott Rd. 332-3661

# A BIRTHDAY FOR GEORGE!

## PLAYBACK'S Finest Stereo Headphones!

Engineered for ultra smooth, wide-range reproduction... designed for comfort. With handsome leatherette carrying case. Priced to really move!

List \$64.95

**39<sup>00</sup>**



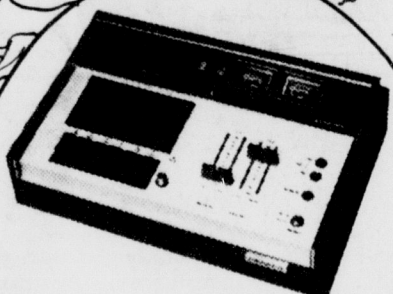
Buy these Playback-priced Phones for \$39, and get a deluxe HEADPHONE EXTENSION \$5 value  
**\$1 more**

## PIONEER CT-4141 Cassette Deck Sale!

Provides performance and features comparable to the finest open-reel decks! Wow & flutter is a low 0.13%, SN a quiet 58 dB. With built-in Dolby noise reduction system.

List \$315.55

**179<sup>00</sup>**



Buy the CT-4141 at \$179, and get 12 HIGHLANDER C 90 CASSETTES for: \$21.00  
**\$1 more**

## UTAH'S Best-Selling 12" 3-Way Speaker - the WD-90

Big sound, big performance, low price. Acoustic suspension design plus 12" woofer provides clean, natural bass. SEE SPECIAL OFFER AT LEFT!

**89<sup>95</sup>**



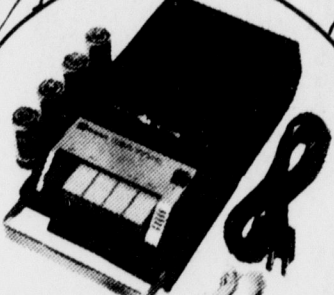
Buy the WD-90 at its low price of \$89.95 - and get a SECOND ONE FOR ONLY  
**\$1 more**

## Outstanding Portable Cassette Recorder

From Playback's wide selection of portable recorders, a super-priced performer. AC/DC, lightweight, great sound!

List \$58.45

**39<sup>00</sup>**

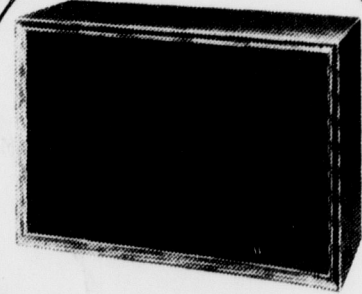


Buy the Cassette Recorder for a low \$39, and get SIX C-90 CASSETTES FOR ONLY  
**\$1 more**

## UTAH JF-8 Powerful Compact Speaker System

Big sound in a small enclosure. 8" Three-Way design provides smooth, natural reproduction with very low distortion. SEE SPECIAL OFFER AT LEFT.

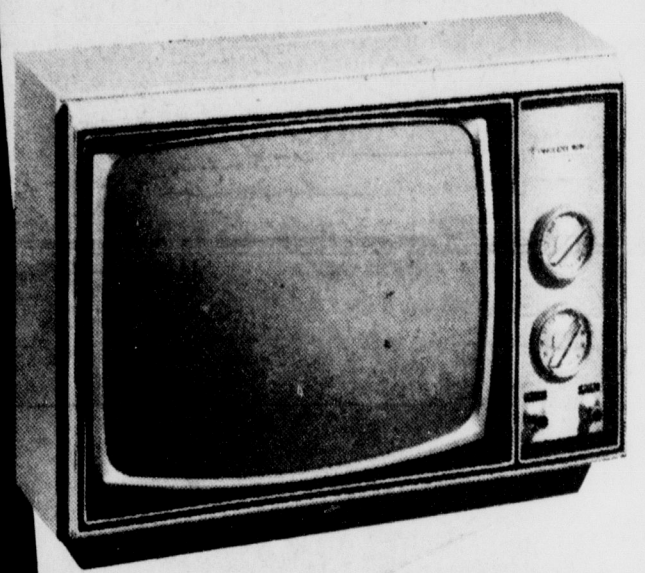
**49<sup>95</sup>**



Buy the JF-8 at its low price of \$49.95 - and get a SECOND ONE FOR ONLY  
**\$1 more**

## BONUS TV FOR THREE DAYS ONLY...

When you Purchase ANY Playback-Priced Stereo System-Receiver, Changer Package and Pair of Speaker Systems - For ONE DOLLAR MORE You Get a Very Famous Make 12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV. Remember, the Offer is For ANY Super Priced Playback System!!



**Very Famous 12" Portable TV**  
Full-feature, UHF/VHF, Automatic Lock Tuning, slim, lightweight, bright, clear pictures. A \$99 value... with any system purchase **\$1 more**.

## 60 Watts of Dylan - 12" of Archie Bunker

First-time offer! A Playback-priced System, featuring the extremely popular Playback 750-SX Stereo FM/AM Receiver... 60 watts RMS at 4 ohms, an outstanding FM section plus just about every feature found on receivers costing twice its \$229.95 price; two Sylvania dynamite 3708 Acoustic Suspension Compact Speaker Systems plus a BSR 260 A/X Changer with Base, Dust Cover & Cartridge - a sensational Playback System Value on its own - just **\$1 more** gets you a 12" Portable TV. Super!



System & TV Separately \$486.70

**349<sup>00</sup>** TV \$1 More

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY VALUES - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

**ADC 10E MK-IV Cartridge.** Lightweight tracking, state-of-the-art sound! List \$50

**15<sup>00</sup>**

**WATTS Record "Preener"** - A Must For keeping Your record collection "like new". List \$4.50

**2<sup>39</sup>**

**ADC 220XE Cartridge.** A super value at its \$24.50 price, a steal on Georges Birthday!

**6<sup>88</sup>**

**80-Minutes.** Blank 8-track tapes.

**4/3<sup>99</sup>**

**1800' Low Noise,** reel-to-reel recording tape.

**4/5<sup>00</sup>**

**1200' reel-to-reel high quality recording tape.** Quantities limited.

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