

Housing policy logic creates controversy

By MARY FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

Now that it appears the sophomore on campus living requirement will be abolished, the reasons why the policy was ever initiated are being questioned.

Though the stock reason for the policy is its educational value, privately, University officials admit that the policy has been used to insure that the loans on the residence halls can be paid off.

"The logic behind the housing policy is that there is an educational advantage and experience to be gained through living in the dorms," Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker said. "Like University College requirements, supervised housing is felt to be a part of the student's education."

In 1971 the on campus housing requirement was dropped for juniors. Nonnamaker explained that when the

educational value of on campus living was weighed against the negative factors of overcrowded rooms, the administration decided it would be best to temporarily waive the requirement for sophomores.

But several administrators, including one high ranking university official, have said that the real reason for the requirement is to insure that the university can pay off the loans taken to build the residence halls. The administrators who felt this way did not want their names used because MSU could easily be sued if it appears that the University is maintaining residency requirements for purely financial reasons.

Other universities have been to court over the same question. No definite precedent has been set due to different individual circumstances in the cases.

In the last 30 years the University has borrowed an estimated \$150 million to

build the MSU residence halls and married housing. The University still owed over \$56 million as of June 1973.

These trust loans are secured through the Ann Arbor Trust Co., an investment banking house which serves as the middleman between the University and investors.

When each loan is negotiated, the income from other residence halls is

each year. Then in a given fiscal year (for example, 10 years from the first payment), a larger amount - called a balloon payment - is due.

In order to pay these balloon payments the University takes out another loan, thus refinancing loans and repeding residence hall profits until some unknown date when the debt has dwindled to nothing.

Until then MSU residence hall profits will continue being fed into the maze of loan contracts. Other factors, such as the type of investors the Ann Arbor Company has located for the loans, the interest rates at the time of contracting a loan, and differing vacancy levels in residence halls, influence the complicated management of the loans.

"At this point it is vitally impossible to figure out if an old dorm like Snyder-Phillips has been paid off," said

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Analysis

pledged toward paying off the principal and interest on the loan. Every residence hall's income and much of married housing's income is currently pledged.

Most of these loans are established with a provision that a certain sum will be due

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East Lansing, Michigan 48824

New financial aid policy expected to stretch funds

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

If the financial aid officials are right, their dollars will be spread even more lightly this year over an increased number of out-reaching hands.

Though a decision last week will qualify many more students for aid, officials agree the decision will rob Peter to pay Paul.

In effect, the amount of aid available from the government is expected to remain stable in the face of growing student need.

The College Scholarship Service, the agency that analyzes a student's need for financial aid, announced last week that it had sharply reduced its estimates of the amount parents should contribute to their children's college educations in 1975-76. The action, which knocked from \$570 to \$1,360 off the amount parents were expected to pay, was prompted by fears of soaring inflation, spokesmen for the service said.

As a result, thousands of Michigan

college students, formerly denied help, are eligible for aid, and students who already receive aid will probably be eligible for increased funds.

Financially independent students will not be affected.

"There wouldn't be any problem if the funds for aid were proportionately increased," said Henry Dykema, MSU's director of financial aid. "But I'm not sure there is going to be an increase in funds. In fact, I'm pretty sure there won't be, especially in federal programs."

At MSU, over 7,000 students have some kind of financial help.

Federal financial aid programs supply an estimated 50 per cent of all aid given to college students in the state.

Colleges and universities use the analysis of parental contribution to determine how much aid in the form of loans, grants or workstudy jobs a student requires. Most universities in Michigan use the service's analysis except for the University of Michigan which uses the American College Testing Service.

The ACT is expected to make similar changes soon.

Even without the rising number of students eligible for aid, federal programs are already strained, Dykema said.

For example, at MSU for the second time in two years, almost all federal funds have already been committed for the year, he said. All of the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant's \$1.3 million has been committed and almost all of the \$3.1 million available under the National Direct Student Loan program has been promised to students.

Students applying for aid winter and spring terms will be unable to receive help from those programs, Dykema said.

Meanwhile, state officials have asked for a \$2.5 million increase in funding for their programs. The increase if approved, would only take care of the increased need of students who already receive aid.

State officials say that they will be

(continued on page 13)

Owner fights gas prices

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

Mike Smith is engaged in a gas war, and right now he wants to lose money.

Smith, who owns East Lansing Bay Service Station at 315 W. Grand River Ave. recently dropped gas prices to 49.9 cents per gallon in protest because Spartan Oil, where he gets his gas, pressured him to sell at 52.9. Smith had been selling at 58.9.

If he followed Spartan Oil's policy - which he claims is illegal Smith would make only 2.4 cents per gallon, a figure he says is not nearly enough to run his business.

"Even if I raise my price by eight cents I would only earn three cents more, which is the penalty for getting out of line," Smith said.

"I'd be paying three cents more for my gas than any other dealer in the city, he said.

Smith said the new policy arbitrarily sets the prices an independent dealer can charge for his gas.

"Spartan Oil won't admit it," Smith said, "but they want the owners to set their prices at 52.9."

Spartan Oil would not discuss with a reporter how it goes about setting prices and costs for independent dealers.

Smith has not had much luck in taking his problems to court. Though it would be possible to take the new policy to court to determine its legality under antitrust legislation, no lawyer is willing to take the case.

The closest Smith has gotten to court is when one lawyer told him he would take the case if he could be given a \$30,000 retainer.

Still Smith is determined to battle for his right to set prices.

"I'll give it away," he said. "What good are customers if you don't make any money?"

Lawrence Gottschalk is an independent Bay station dealer who is battling Spartan Oil in the courts, rather than at the pumps.

Last February, Gottschalk, who owns the Bay Station at 2516 Kalamazoo, took Spartan Oil to the Federal court in Grand Rapids when it tried to cancel his lease.

As an independent, he said, they tried to squeeze him out of business, which is

illegal under federal allocation legislation. He gained a restraining order from the court that prevents Spartan Oil from further action against him until a final decision is made.

The oil company plans to continue the fight.

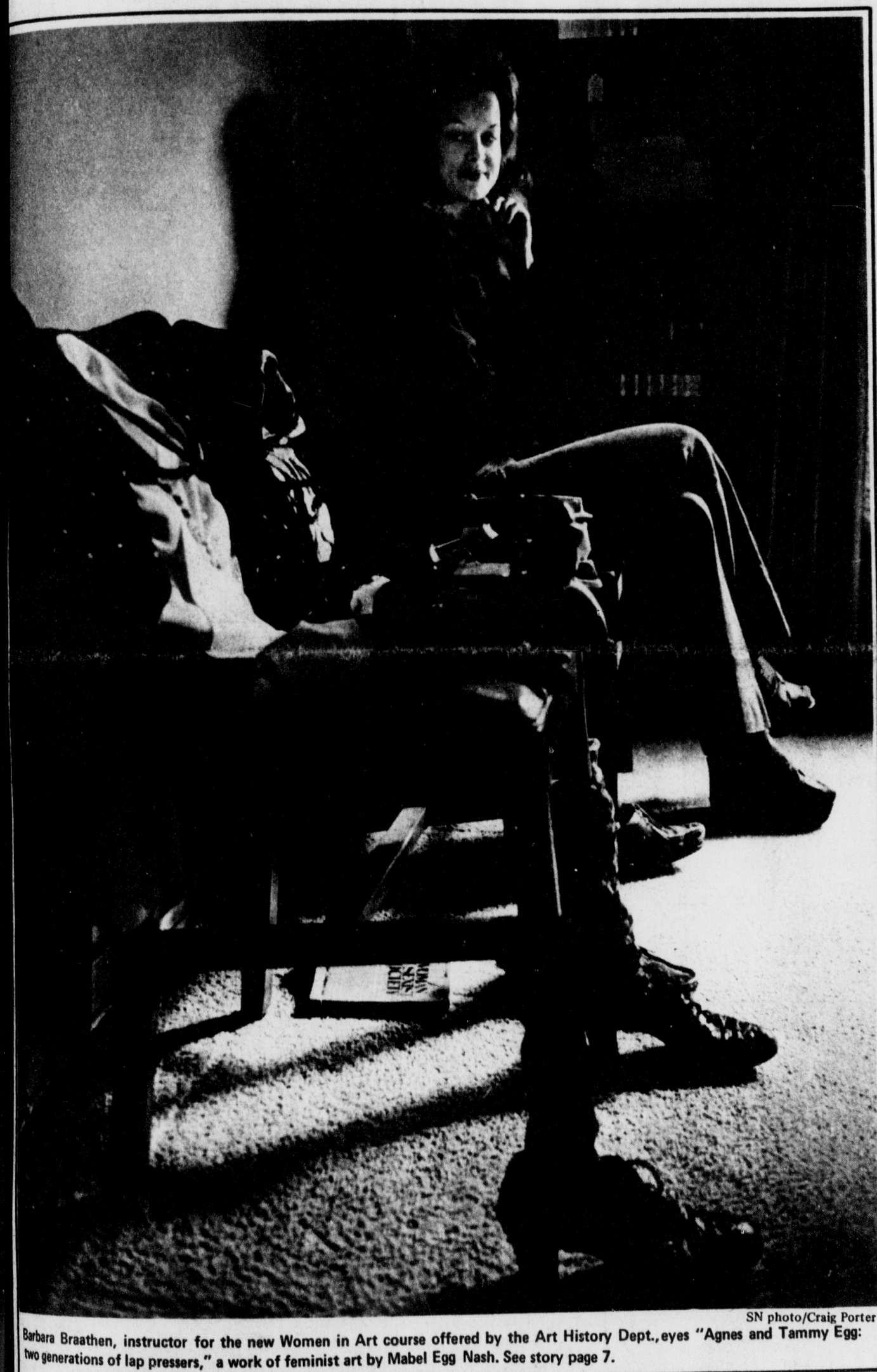
Legal expenses, Gottschalk said, "have cost some, and this is my only source of income."

"I'll have to be honest and say that Spartan Oil has not hassled me since February," he said. "There are a lot of little things they could do to hassle me, too."



SN photo/Nelson Bolyard

It's a different kind of gas war for Mike Smith, the owner of this pump at the 315 W. Grand River Ave. Bay station. Smith recently cut prices to 49.9 in protest of a distribution policy he says is illegal.



Barbara Braathen, instructor for the new Women in Art course offered by the Art History Dept., eyes "Agnes and Tammy Egg: two generations of lap pressers," a work of feminist art by Mabel Egg Nash. See story page 7.

Betty's cancer arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford's doctors reported Monday that they have found traces of cancer in two of 30 lymph nodes removed along with her right breast.

"Considering that only two of the lymph nodes were involved and that there is no clinical evidence that cancer spread to other areas, her doctors remain optimistic for a prolonged survival," a medical bulletin said.

Because cancer was found outside the right breast, which was removed Saturday at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, doctors said, "special diagnostic studies will be performed to determine whether X-ray therapy, hormonal therapy, or chemotherapy should be instituted in order to ensure maximum treatment of this cancer."

Mrs. Ford was informed about the pathology report by Navy Capt. William Fouty, the hospital's chief of surgery, who performed the operation.

The medical bulletin said that President Ford got the news from his personal physician, Navy Rear Adm. William J. Kash. The announcement concluded:

"The doctors said the President and Mrs. Ford were pleased by the optimistic outlook."

Fouty said Saturday that the operation "removed all growth tumor." Saturday he said that there was no evidence of any remaining tumor. But when he was asked whether that meant there was no further malignancy, the doctor said, "I don't think one can make the statement that she has been relieved of all malignancy."

He was then asked if it would be an ominous sign if the pathological tests show that there has been some malignancy in the lymphatic tissue.

Fouty replied: "This would not be particularly an ominous sign. It would not be particularly a bad sign. People do respond to further therapy." But he added, "There would be no more surgical procedures done because all of this tissue would be removed."

The pathology examination involved tissues from the entire breast and lymph gland tissues from under the armpit that were removed in the surgery.

The daily hospital bulletin, issued at 11 a.m. Monday, reported Mrs. Ford's

condition as good. It said that she had a much more restful night Sunday, awakening only once for medication.

She took fluids Monday morning for the first time since the operation, and doctors said she had been sitting in a chair and walking for short periods.

They reported "some mild temperature elevation" but said it was typical of a postoperative course, which for Mrs. Ford, they said, "has been normal and uneventful thus far."

Top 2 officials picked by GM

NEW YORK (AP) - General Motors Corp.'s board of directors elected successors for its two top corporate officers here Monday.

Elliott M. "Pete" Estes, 58, a senior vice president, was chosen president of the world's largest manufacturer to succeed Edward Cole, who retired under the

company's mandatory age-65 retirement policy. Cole had been president since 1967.

The board also named Vice Chairman Thomas A. Murphy, 58, as chairman of the board effective Dec. 1 when GM's Chairman and Chief Executive Richard C. Gerstenberg retires.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Farm products drop in price

Prices of raw farm products dropped 2 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the first decline since last spring, the Agriculture Dept. said Monday.

The Crop Reporting Board said lower prices for cattle, hogs, calves, potatoes, dry beans, soybeans and corn were mostly responsible.

However, officials said prices rose during the month for eggs, milk, broiler chickens and wheat.

The decline ended a midyear gain in the farm price index which began with a 6 per cent boost from June 15 to July 15. The index rose 3 per cent in the month that ended Aug. 15.

Seized diplomat reported OK

A note in a bottle and an eyewitness report indicated that kidnaped U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison was holding up well Monday, but efforts to free her and five other persons held by six leftist guerillas in a Venezuelan Consulate in the Dominican Republic went slowly.

Hutchison, who was kidnaped last Friday, was reported in good spirits by the guerillas go-between Archbishop Hugo Polanco.

The guerillas are asking for \$1 million, freedom for 37 jailed comrades and a plane to fly them to Cuba or Mexico.

Small Cyprus progress made

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger issued Monday a cautiously worded statement indicating some progress in his efforts to arrange a Cyprus settlement.

Speaking for Kissinger, State Dept. spokesman Robert Anderson said, "The secretary feels progress is being made in clarifying the position with regard to a solution in Cyprus."

The State Dept. also announced Monday Kissinger will leave Washington Oct. 9 for his eighth visit to the Middle East since becoming secretary. Kissinger is scheduled to visit Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel during the five-day trip.

Army appeals Calley release

The Army asked Monday that William L. Calley Jr. be kept locked up while they appeal an order overturning his My Lai murder conviction.

A 15-page brief filed for the Army in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday asked that U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott's order to free Calley be changed to give the Army the option of giving Calley another trial, rather than releasing him.

In addition, the Army asked that Elliott's order be suspended pending appeal.

Calley, 31, has less than two months to serve before he is eligible for parole review.

Ecevit's coalition attempt fails

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit abandoned his attempts Monday to form a new coalition government, and President Fahri Koruturk asked Ecevit's chief rival, former Premier Suleyman Demirel, to try.

Ecevit cited differences among coalition parties over the Cyprus issue and cultural, educational and economic matters as causing his withdrawal from leadership.

Meanwhile, Turkish Cypriot leaders agreed Monday to allow freed Greek-Cypriot prisoners of war to return to their homes in Turkish-controlled areas.

The agreement, announced by a U.N. spokesman, will allow resumption of the exchange of POWs interrupted last Thursday.

Auto settlement prevents layoff

A tentative agreement was reached early Monday between the Delco-Remy division of General Motors and 14,000 striking United Auto Workers whose work stoppage threatened to idle more than 100,000 other workers nationwide.

The agreement between Delco and officials of UAW Local 662 was announced shortly before 5 a.m., ending a 43-hour bargaining session that began Saturday. The workers struck Wednesday after going months without a local contract.

A General Motors spokesman said over the weekend that a prolonged strike could cause the company to idle more than 100,000 employees nationwide.

Union officials said they expected the contract to be put to a membership vote today for ratification.

Hearings begin on dogfight ban

Law enforcement officers joined humane groups Monday in urging that dogfighting, for sport or exhibition be made a federal crime.

They testified as a House subcommittee opened hearings on a bill that would make it a federal crime to ship dogs across state lines for the purpose of fighting.

Duncan Wright, president of the American Dog Owners Assn., a humane group, said federal law is needed "to stop the incredible cruelty associated with dogfighting."

"One has only to see a dog tear another's eye out or to see a dog attempting to fulfill his master's wish by standing to fight on the stump of a broken and torn leg, to realize the terrible cruelty," he said.

3 Nixon aides begin trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will begin the Watergate coverup trial today with five defendants instead of six.

With 24 hours to go before the start of jury selection, Sirica granted Monday a request from Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski that former White House aide Gordon Strachan be given a separate trial.

The renewed request from Strachan's lawyers that the conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury charges against him be dismissed was turned down by Sirica.

Among the five remaining defendants are three of former President Richard Nixon's closest advisers, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Meanwhile, Sirica tried in a closed hearing Monday to clear up remaining legal issues.

Among those apparently called to testify at the closed hearing was former White House chief of staff Haldeman, whose lawyers are questioning the accuracy of transcripts of White House tapes prepared by the special prosecutor's office.

Another issue is whether the 33 presidential tapes the prosecutors want used as evidence can be authenticated without an appearance in the courtroom by Nixon.

While the transcripts question is likely to be cleared up before Sirica begins questioning a pool of 1,000 prospective jurors, the authentication issue is likely to be held off for a week or 10 days.

Strachan's separate trial is unlikely to begin before the end of the main Watergate trial, expected to take a minimum of three

months. In his order, Sirica said the legal issues Strachan raised merit a separate pre-trial hearing, for which there was no time before the main trial begins.

At issue in Strachan's case is testimony he gave to a Watergate grand jury in exchange for what he believes to be the promise that he would not be prosecuted.

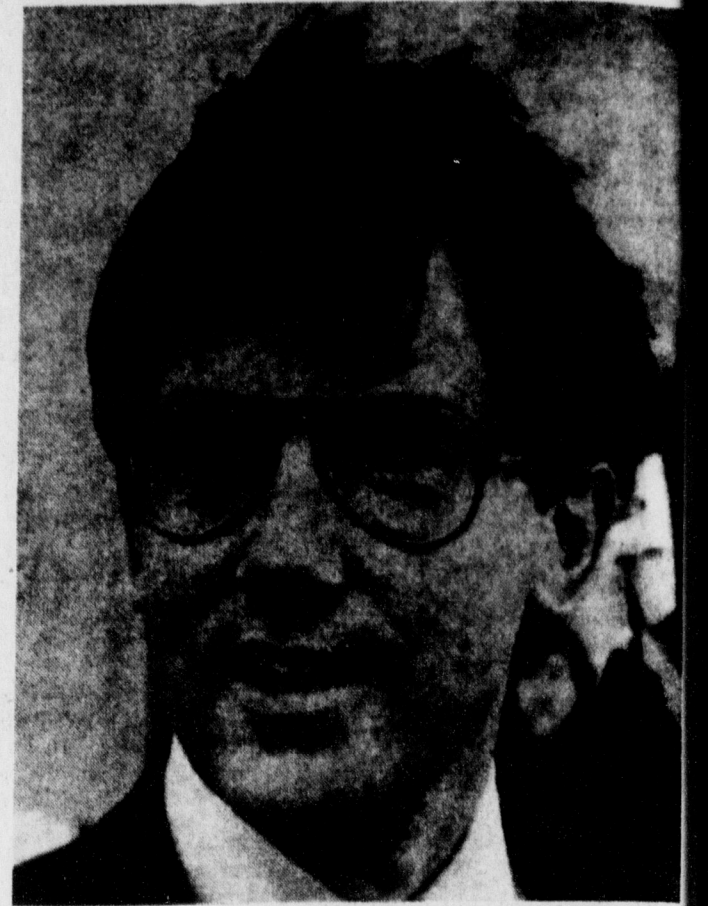
The former personal aide to Haldeman claims that when the immunity deal fell through, the special prosecutor's office improperly used the grand jury testimony as part of the evidence in the indictment.

In a related development, action by Congress to overturn former President Richard Nixon's agreement for destruction of his White House tapes by 1984 was urged Monday at a House subcommittee hearing.

Chairman John Brademas, D-Ind., of the House printing subcommittee denounced the agreement, worked out when President Ford pardoned Nixon, as "an offense against history." Brademas said it brought to mind the book burning in Nazi Germany.

U.S. Archivist James B. Rhoads, chairman of a commission that said it "views with alarm" the tape-destruction agreement, indicated he would favor legislation if the Ford administration cannot renegotiate the agreement.

Brademas said he hopes Congress will reverse the agreement but said he is not sure such legislation can be put out by his printing subcommittee.



STRACHAN

Ford issues world economic challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world economy faces an unprecedented challenge, President Ford said Monday, and he called for international selfishness to solve the crisis.

"We in this country want solutions to serve our broad interests rather than narrow self-interests," Ford said in a short speech at the opening of the week-long 29th annual

meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Washington.

The President said that the 1,200 delegates from 126 nations are meeting at an "unprecedented time of challenge to the world economy."

He said that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon will outline American

proposals for dealing with this challenge in a speech today.

Meanwhile, on U.S. economic matters, a White House spokesman said that President Ford does not favor imposing a special federal tax on gasoline, but that he is considering this and other options under study to fight inflation.

A proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax by anywhere from 10 to 20 cents a gallon is one of many ideas being considered, press secretary Ron Nessen said.

At the Capitol, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is not making up his mind at this time about a gasoline tax increase but suggested that "there must be some better way."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he did not believe Congress would pass a 10 cents a gallon gasoline tax increase. If it were enacted, he said, it should not apply to families with incomes of less than \$15,000 to \$20,000 since they must have gasoline to get to work and for other essential purposes.

The IMF meeting is being

held jointly with the World Bank's annual conference.

IMF Managing Director Johannes Witteveen warned delegates in his opening speech that nations must be careful not to plunge the world into a deep recession in their fight against inflation.

Witteveen also said that industrialized nations should seriously consider using wage and price controls in combatting inflation at home.

The alternative, he added, may be higher unemployment and lower economic growth.

In his five-minute speech, Ford said that the United States views the world

economic problems "soberly and without rose-tinted glasses."

"But we believe that the same spirit of international cooperation which brought forth the Bretton Woods agreements a generation ago can resolve the difficulties we face today," he said.

The reference was to meetings during World War II at Bretton Woods, N.H. which led to the establishment of the IMF and the postwar economic order in the non-Communist world.

As bad as the world

economic problems are for the developed nations, they are worse for the underdeveloped world, World Bank President Robert S. McNamara said.

He said the situation in the world's poorest nations, with one billion population, is desperate and calls for an increase in aid of \$3 billion to \$4 billion from the developed world.

He also proposed a five-year plan for the World Bank of \$36 billion in aid and development projects, of which \$5.5 billion has been approved for the 1975 fiscal year.

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Area Smiths bothered by 'fishy' letters

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

People named Smith are always getting picked on. They get funny looks when they check into motel rooms and, along with John Doe, they get their name used on sample credit cards.

"I wasn't going to send them any money . . . I figured they were just trying to make money by taking advantage of a common name."

— Morley Smith, one of 850 Smiths in the Lansing telephone directory

Now a group of California con men are exploiting them.

Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond L. Scodeller said a number of people in the Lansing area have received letters from a California firm, telling them they might be unlocated heirs.

The letters come from a place calling itself the California Probate Document Service. They identify the deceased person, give the date of death, value of the estate and indicate that the recipient may or may not be



an heir to the estate.

The company says it will provide copies of certain documents filed in the estate for a charge of \$9.98.

Alex Schwartzkopf, investigator for the prosecutors office, said that the documents do not actually indicate if the person is a legal heir and the company requests that the person send more money for additional documents.

Schwartzkopf said the prosecutor's office has received complaints from four or five people, all named Smith. There are approximately 850 Smiths in the Lansing telephone directory.

Morley Smith, 549 Vanderveen,

Mason, received one of the letters and, thinking that it was a little suspicious, took it to the prosecutor's office.

"I wasn't going to send them any money," Smith said. "I figured they were just trying to make money by taking advantage of a common name."

Smith said the letter stated that the estate was worth \$62,000 but he doubted that the person named in the letter was related to him.

Smith, who works at Motor Wheel in Lansing, said a Smith who works on the other end of the assembly line told him that two of his brothers received the same letter.

Schwartzkopf said his office contacted the Probate Court in Los Angeles and found that there is a legitimate Smith estate.

But people who receive the letter and think they might be an heir could contact the court themselves instead of sending for the documents, Schwartzkopf said.

He said the company is being investigated by U.S. postal inspectors and the California Attorney General.

Schwartzkopf explained that the company's actions might be legal since its letter states only that the person may or may not be a legal heir.

Auto repair bill may complicate servicing woes

By JOHN TINGWALL
State News Staff Writer

If you drive around campus in your parents' old, rusted out '64 Mercury, and if you have experienced problems in getting it repaired, you can probably count on having the same problems next year if an auto repair bill, geared to assist the consumer, becomes law.

If, on the other hand, you are driving around in your 1975 Mustang graduation gift, and meet all the warranty requirements at the dealership, you could receive better service in the coming year, thanks to the same bill.

The auto repair bill, which was passed by the state Senate Friday and now awaits the governor's approval, will require all auto repair facilities that do major repair work to register with the secretary of state.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, would also require that a certified mechanic be present in each area of service the facility performs.

The bill would establish a mechanism for the investigation of complaints by customers and allow the secretary of state to suspend or revoke registration of a facility or a mechanic's license for fraud or incompetency.

In addition, some 81 amendments were tacked onto the bill by a myriad of interest groups, including Common Cause, service station dealers, automobile manufacturers, oil companies, the governor and the secretary of state.

Nelson believes the amendments have substantially weakened the bill, but Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, whose State Affairs Committee sent the revised bill up for approval, called it a more practical and enforceable bill.

"Most of the amendments were added on to insure passage of the bill," Pittenger said. The governor will probably approve it, and we can find through experience where the bill is too tough and where it is too weak."

Nelson, though, claims the bill is less than he had originally hoped for and not what the consumer deserves. He supported the changes only because of the possibility of having no legislation at all.

Area service stations differ on the effects the new legislation will have on student automobile service.

"We have trained mechanics and we save bad parts removed from the car to show the owner," one area station manager said. "If we're going to exceed the estimate on repair work, we call the owners and tell them."

The station manager said he doubted licensing would cure many problems, since auto-owners will either have difficulty proving negligence or will not follow through on court action.

An attendant at another station said its mechanics would have no trouble earning licenses.

"Costs won't go up because of this legislation, but hopefully business will if we have a licensed mechanic," he said.

Candidates get on bandwagon for new voters

For those students who are not registered, VOTER, a citizen group of deputy voter registrars will be making door-to-door rounds on campus today and Wednesday. In addition, students can register between 2 to 6 p.m. today at Conrad Hall and from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Brody Hall.

A WVVC mobile sound unit will be on campus these two days, featuring candidates, free records, more deputy registrars and a free "Register to Vote" Tee-shirt for every 25th registration.

Candidates who will be making appearances with the mobile sound unit include Gov. Milliken, 4 p.m., today, and 6th U.S. Congressional District candidates M. Robert Carr, Democrat and Clifford Taylor, Republican, who will spend most of the day with the unit. Howard Jones, Human Rights party candidate for the 6th District, will also make an appearance today.

Others, by district, include:

• 24th state Senate: Earl Nelson, Democrat, today and Wednesday, and Philip O. Pittenger, Republican, today.

• 59th state House: H. Lynn Jondahl, Democrat, and Catherine Lessard, Republican, today and Wednesday.

Ingham County commissioner candidates will make appearances Wednesday, including 8th District candidates James Heyser, Democrat, Joseph Hauptmann, Republican and Dave Rathke, Human Rights party.

Other candidates are expected to appear but have not yet made commitments.

Unlocked doors key to dorm thefts

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

An MSU scenario:

The unsuspecting freshman (or maybe the forgetful upperclassman) leaves his residence hall room, slamming the door behind him as he races toward the cafeteria and another residence hall meal. Without thinking, he fails to lock his door. Enter the evil criminal. With an unhealthy glint in his eye, he heads straight for the poor student's \$500 stereo system. Before the student has managed to

consume even one forkful of his Johnny Marzetti in the cafeteria, the thief is walking out the back door with the stereo in his arms.

A rash of larcenies such as this one last week in Wilson Hall has focused attention on an early-semester rise in dorm room thefts.

The chief factor in the thefts, according to Gary North, residence halls coordinator, has been unlocked doors.

"We try to stress to students that by not locking their rooms when they leave, they are not only risking their own possessions but those of their roommates and suitmates," North said.

So far this term North and the residence halls people have not been completely successful in getting students to lock their doors.

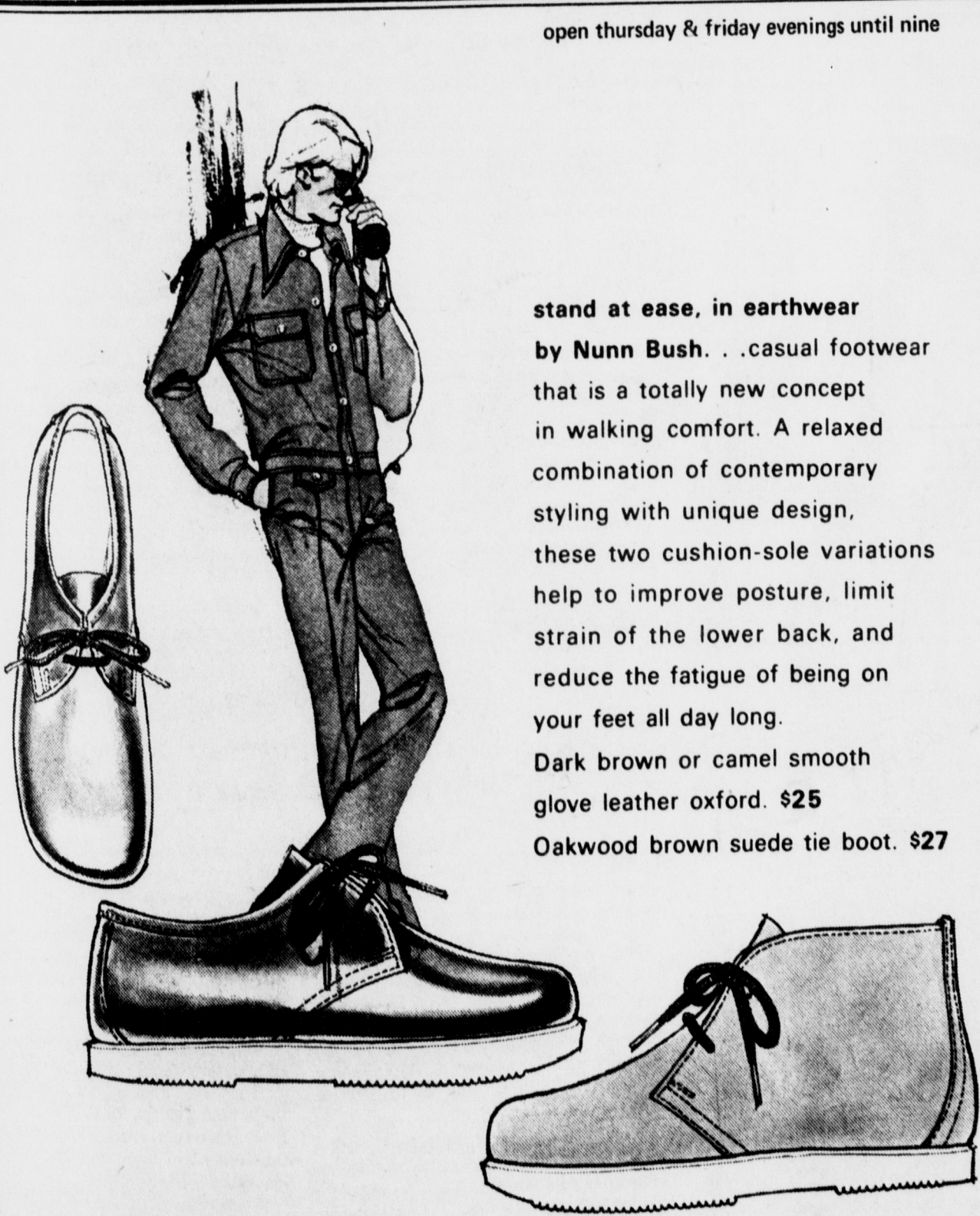
Major Adam Zutauf, captain of the campus police, said that the number of larcenies reported has been "exceptionally high."

Zutauf said most of the thefts have taken place in the early evening hours while the residence halls are still open to the general public. Mostly wallets, watches and jewelry have been reported stolen.

One night early last week West Wilson Hall was hit with two thefts of purses

from rooms. The following night, East Wilson Hall was hit seven times, with students on the upper three floors suffering losses of watches and wallets. In each case, the rooms were left unlocked.

Every residence hall conducts a campaign early in fall term to emphasize to students the importance of locking their doors. However, as one head residence hall advisor put it, meetings to discuss security and other hall business are usually "poorly attended." As a result, many freshmen never learn the dangers of an unlocked, empty room — and many upperclassmen never remember — until it is too late.



Jacobson's

OPEN HOUSE

The Department of Military Science is hosting an Open House for all MSU students and faculty. There are displays and literature concerning the following fields:

Air Defense	Health Professions
Armor	Infantry
Aviation	Intelligence
Communications & Electronics	Law
Computer Programming	Logistics
Criminal Justice	Ordnance
Engineering	Orienteering
Field Artillery	Personnel Management
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355-1826

STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Tuesday, October 1, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

Bell stomps stampless

It looks as if Ma Bell has just lost her maternal instinct. She is also eating her words. In 1972 John deButts, chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT) said, "Our business exists for no other reason than for the service it provides the public." Now that line is being exposed as the PR propaganda it is.

Two ATT telephone divisions on the East and West coasts have already started refusing bills that arrive with postage due. So when a typically inflated phone bill is paid, but the stamp is missing, Ma Bell refuses to accept it. The bill is sent to rot in the dead letter file, service gets cut and the charge for reinstating service is over five bucks. So it is a good racket for ATT all the way around.

The two telephone divisions said they are losing money. But the figures cited so far are less than .1 per cent of ATT's annual \$2.5

billion profit. And the amount of letters received postage due are less than two per cent of the two divisions' annual volume. It is a pointed reminder of the intolerance and plain greed of a multi-billion dollar corporation when it begins quibbling over 10-cent stamps.

If ATT must alleviate this "very serious situation," as they term it, why not prosecute instead of persecute? The law allows them that option. Or better yet, they could follow the Brooklyn Union Gas Co.'s example. It simply pays the postage on the return envelopes it includes with the bills and adds 10 cents to the tab.

Meanwhile, Ma Bell on the two coasts is discovering that her new intolerance does not solve her problem since postage due letters keep coming. Hopefully Michigan Bell will examine some other options before she stumbles on the same wayward path as her sisters.

Will U.S. buy rich VP?

Can a man who has personal and family interests in the biggest and most powerful businesses in the world make it as vice president after Watergate?

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Gerald Ford's vice president designate, has been criticized within the House Rules Committee hearings on his nomination for everything from his stand on abortion to his responsibility for the Attica prison massacre.

Yet, though mistakes and differences of opinion can be regarded by Congressional veterans as mere specks on a 40-year record of public service, the rules committee must give serious consideration to the question of whether Rockefeller's financial holdings constitute a significant conflict of interest.

Richard Nixon's presidency was riddled with gutter corruption. Politicians and policies were bought and sold almost at random. But does Rockefeller's wealth place him immediately in the ranks of saints rather than sinners?

For instance, Rockefeller has inherited and expanded a legacy in oil wealth including interests in Standard Oil Co. and Exxon Corp., the largest oil company in the world. It also is connected with the Arabian American Oil Co., a conglomerate of four American companies and the government of Saudi Arabia. Aramco was involved

in the implementation of last winter's oil embargo.

With credentials like that it is not clear where Rockefeller's loyalties will lie, when decisions about energy supplies and how the U.S. should obtain them are made.

Rockefeller should rid himself of some of his oil trappings to avoid charges of conflict of interest if he becomes vice president.

Privacy is a Rockefeller tradition, and so well guarded is the extent of the Rockefeller wealth that nobody, not even a congressional committee will be able to track down every Rockefeller dollar. Nelson Rockefeller is only a cog in a family machine whose assets are stashed away in a half dozen foundations and 100 or more trusts.

Though he has the blotch of the Attica Prison riot on his record, Rockefeller is not primarily a "rich man's" politician. He has supported organized labor and has been an advocate of liberal causes such as civil rights and abortion reform.

If he lives up to his "liberal" Republican reputation he may become an adequate compliment to Jerry Ford's traditional conservatism. Yet Rockefeller's financial clout could allow him to increase his wealth and the power of big business during a term as vice president. Therefore, if he is confirmed, Rockefeller's financial dealings should be monitored as closely as possible.

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

Environmental 'trade-off' too costly

The language we use is a clue to our seriousness. Consider the word "tradeoff." Ever since anxieties about the physical environment broke into the consciousness of the public about five years ago, leaders in government, industry and labor have routinely asserted their own dedication to protecting our air, water and soil.

But then they speak of the need to make the right tradeoff between the fight against pollution and the fight against inflation and recession and the energy shortage. At recent meetings in Pittsburgh and Detroit preceding President Ford's economic Summit Conference, businessmen actually deplored restraints on pollution because such regulations require investment of corporate funds in equipment that does not contribute to the production of goods.

"While the objectives of such (pollution control) programs are indisputably desirable, they should be balanced against the burdens they place on the economy to determine where the true public interest lies," Donald Gaudion, chairman of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, said.

In reality, the drag on profitability from pollution controls, though real, is relatively small. Even if the drag were greater, such controls would be essential. But they are only a small beginning. To talk about cost - benefit analysis and environment vs. economy tradeoffs is to show a fundamental misunderstanding of what is involved. The environment is not yesterday's "crisis" already superseded by new, more fashionable crises. Neither is it just one more factor to be considered along with dozens of others in making social and economic decisions.

The environment is not a crisis or a problem at all. Rather, it is the context in which all crises and problems have to be analyzed and judged. The fundamental truth is that the industrial civilization that has developed in the last 250 years is steadily poisoning the biosphere - the precious envelope of air and water in which human life exists. Unless our industrial civilization is fundamentally altered and its prophecies of change subjected to moral and scientific control,

'IT BECAME NECESSARY TO DESTROY THE ENVIRONMENT TO SAVE IT.'



human life will cease to exist, perhaps in the lifetimes of our children.

Doomsday is a profoundly repugnant concept, as each of us finds it impossible to grasp emotionally the inevitability of death. The death of all mankind is inherently difficult to imagine. Yet in the midst of busy, happy lives, most of us buy life insurance, and some even buy cemetery plots. If we individually can take account of the certainty of death, we can do so as a society once we become convinced that the possibility of collective death is real.

Scientists in every discipline are bringing forth evidence of industrialism's silent, insidious threat to extinguish human life. As with the relationship between smoking cigarettes and fatal diseases, the early denials are loud, but the unanswerable evidence steadily mounts.

Scientists and scientific writers try to tell parts of the story while there is still time. Rachel Carson in "Silent Spring" warns against pesticides; Barry Commoner in "The Closing Circle" tells of an American way of life based on chemicals and synthetics that is overloading nature,

and Neil Hostert in "Supertanker" depicts the menace of oil spills to the world's oceans.

Those who heed science's warnings even score a few small victories. By strenuous effort Congress was dissuaded from authorizing a supersonic transport - plane to rival the Anglo - French Concorde. From its exhaust, an SST spews oxides of nitrogen that inhibit the formation of ozone. It is the layer of ozone 10 to 30 miles above the Earth that provides a shield against excessive ultraviolet radiation from the sun and thereby makes human life on this planet possible.

Walter Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times, reported Thursday that scientists calculate that gases used in aerosol cans and in refrigeration systems are far more ruthless than nitrogen oxides in depleting the earth's life - sustaining ozone. How long will it take to persuade industry to phase out the use of these gases?

Remembering the SST controversy, one cannot be optimistic. It was hard to counteract business and labor lobbyists and still make clear that something even more important than the jobs of workers or the profits of the Boeing Company were at stake. Even today, the Concorde makes occasional flights, and the American military SST make many. Western peoples who have been brought up for generations to believe in the promises of technology still find it hard to recognize these planes for what they are - poisonous toys and harbingers of man's doom.

The biosphere has inviolable limits. Technology can disrupt nature but not transcend it. The need everywhere is for products that are biodegradable and for prophecies that respect nature's intricate balances. In Detroit, in Pittsburgh, in manufacturing centers around the world, be they communist or capitalist, men have to reorder their economic affairs according to one principle - learn to live within nature's constraints or die. Nature knows nothing of tradeoffs.

VIEWPOINT: STUDENT UNION

Democratic participation called for

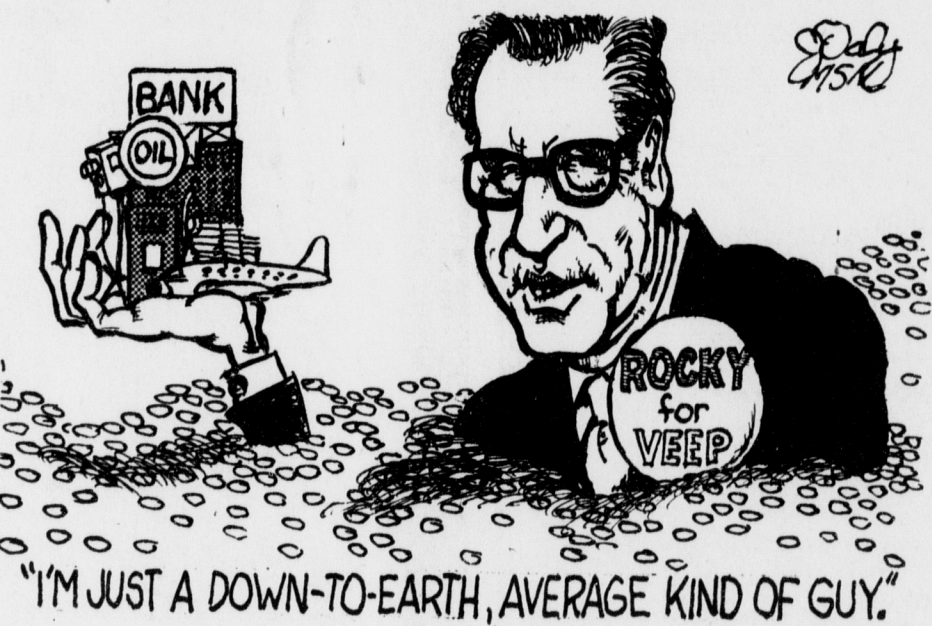
The following viewpoint is taken from the preamble of the proposed constitution for the MSU Student Workers' Union and expresses the philosophy of the organizing effort.

A mass organizational meeting of the Student Workers' Union will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. For further information, contact the Interim Organizing Committee, c/o Tim Cain, ASMSU president, Student Services Building.

Workers organize in labor unions to struggle for more control over their lives and for meaningful participation in the decisions which affect their lives. True democracy is not limited to the formal

electoral process, but rather, must be extended to the workplace as well. Labor unions are one form of workers' efforts to achieve these goals.

We recognize that we have come to MSU primarily as students. But, as parttime employees of the University and as future fulltime members of the labor force, we see ourselves as workers and identify our interests with those of other workers. There is no conflict of interest between our efforts, through unionization, to gain better terms and conditions of employment and the welfare of other segments of the labor force.



Universities, in addition to their educational and cultural functions, play many other roles in our society: they are among the largest holders of stocks and bonds in U.S. corporations; they are major purchasers of goods and services; they are crucial in training and socializing the labor force of future generations; their research and development is heavily relied upon by government and private industry; they are intimately involved in the formulation and implementation of government policy, foreign and domestic, and they are themselves major employers of both student and nonstudent labor. In these many capacities, universities are similar to other major public and private institutions in American society, and workers' organization in unions to protect and promote their interests is as necessary in universities as in private industry and in government.

Collective bargaining is one of the expressions of the workers' right to promote their interests. These interests are promoted in two ways: by improving the terms and conditions of employment and by striving to develop the full creative, human potential of every member of the society. In addition to working for the interests of their own membership, unions can also be a progressive political force for social change in the nation. Unions have an important role to play in working for the guarantee of decent health care, child care, education, housing and nutrition for

all in a society whose priorities presently give precedence to the maximization of profits and the production of superfluous consumer luxuries and gadgets. These values of our society must be drastically reordered to give the highest priority to eliminating the alienation and dehumanization of our lives. Unions can work for the replacement of bureaucracy and hierarchy by democratic participation.

In addition to achieving and maintaining a high degree of democratic participation and selfgovernance, unions strive to achieve harmony and unity among all workers. This includes not only those workers within their own particular ranks, but also involves acting in cooperation with those on other labor organizations, and those workers not formally organized, both in this country and the rest of the world. We are especially aware of the need to overcome the discriminatory and unequal treatment of women, blacks, native Americans, Spanish-speaking and other minorities in American society. Antagonisms among workers along sexual and racial lines harm the interests of all workers. Therefore we are dedicated to working against all such divisions and for the unity of all workers.

Unions are under a solemn obligation to represent members forcefully and effectively in negotiations with management and to conduct internal union affairs according to high democratic standards.

ART BUCHWALD

Rocky's stuff makes dreams



Once in a while I have a fantasy that is so great I want to share it with everybody. This is my latest pipe dream:

A man comes into my office with a large suitcase. "Hi," he says. "My name's Nelson Rockefeller, but my friends call me Rocky."

"I'm sorry," I say. "I'm not interested in buying anything."

"No, you don't understand. I'm going to be Vice President of the United States and, in order to prove there is no conflict of interest, I've decided to give up all my worldly goods."

"That's very nice, but why come to me?"

"Well," Rockefeller replies, "I just don't want to give my worldly goods to anybody. I want to give my fortune to a person who has a responsibility toward the public and will not abuse the power that money brings - someone who won't just throw it away on wine, women and song."

"I can see that," I say.

"Happy and I were talking the other night with some friends and your name came up. They said you would be the only person who would know what to do with great sums of wealth."

I blush. "That's very nice, Rocky, but I just couldn't accept your money. After all, I hardly know you."

"Look," Rocky says, opening up the suitcase, "I've talked it over with my brothers and they are in complete agreement. They want to make you an honorary member of the family. They can't think of anybody they'd rather share their empire with."

I hold up my hand. "I'm sorry, but taking another man's fortune is out of the question. Just for curiosity's sake, though, what are we talking about?"

"Roughly \$182 million, including trusts for all the children."

I whistle. "It's very tempting, Rocky,

but if this ever got out my colleagues in the press corps would think you were trying to buy me."

"No one will ever know," he replies as he takes a large stack of securities out of his suitcase and throws them on my desk.

"What are those?" I ask.

"Three hundred and eight thousand shares of Exxon. And here are 206,000 shares of Standard Oil of California, and here is a stack of taxfree municipal bonds worth \$10 million."

"Please," I tell him, "you're getting my desk all messed up."

Rocky keeps going back into the suitcase. "You want IBM stock, I have IBM stock; you want Caterpillar Tractor, I've got Caterpillar Tractor. Here, take my 17,000 shares of Dow Chemical."

"Look," I tell him, "I'm awfully busy. I have an appointment with my barber in 15 minutes. Perhaps you could come back another time."

"Don't send me away," Rocky begs. "You're the only one who knows what to do with inherited wealth. How can I go back to Happy and my brothers and tell them you turned me down?"

"This means a lot to you, doesn't it, Rocky?"

He's practically in tears. "I've wanted to be Vice President of the United States all my life. The only thing that has stopped me has been my personal fortune. Give me a break."

"Well," I say as I start stacking the stocks and bonds neatly on my desk, "I'll take the money this one time. But don't let it happen again."

"Happy and I will be eternally grateful," he says.

I'm embarrassed. "Please get off your knees, Rocky. I would have done it for anybody. Maybe you can do a favor for me sometime."

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letters

Mention of Africa rapped

Is the State News peddling racism and ignorance? This is the question that came to my mind as I read the Welcome Week Edition of the State News. In section D, page 5, you carried an article by Judy Ryppa on "Foreign Languages Have Many Advantages," from which I quote: "Have you ever thought about owning a business in Hong Kong? Or how about trekking through the jungles of Africa and chatting casually with the natives? Or does the idea of cruising around the world interest you?"

The attitude portrayed in that quote is no longer acceptable as an innocuous honest tongue-in-cheek mistake in a university such as this. It is a blatantly racist, patently ignorant, and potentially dangerous attitude which constitutes a serious indictment and an abuse of the educational opportunities which we offer at MSU.

I find it extremely distressing to note that in 1974, 14 years after the establishment of a major program in African Studies here at MSU our campus

newspaper can still insult us by peddling this kind of nonsense.

It is a canon of good judgment and good taste that those who seek to educate and inform others must first seek to educate and inform themselves. We require this perspective from our professors; we should require no less from our student leaders and our campus media.

There are well over 70 courses with information about Africa offered at both graduate and undergraduate levels during the school year at MSU in fields ranging from agricultural economics to zoology. In the context of such abundance, to plead ignorance is irresponsible.

I invite the State News to redeem itself from this embarrassing episode by requiring its staff to liberate themselves from the shackles of intellectual and cultural parochialism and to recognize the exciting opportunities which exist for dialog with the world outside. That is what a university education should be all about!

Alfred E. Opubor, Director
African Studies Center

Left takes over in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -- Young leftist military leaders forced Gen. Antonio de Spínola to quit as Portugal's president Monday and a left-leaning, three-man committee began running the country.

The final blow to Spínola's hold on the presidency, which he assumed after a coup overthrew Premier Marcello Caetano last April, was the failure by his rightist supporters to carry off a weekend rally to express their support. Spínola canceled the rally after Communists and other leftists strongly denounced it and threatened open violence to prevent it.

But the end had been coming for some time for the 64-year-old general, who the leftists felt was proceeding too slowly and with too much caution in instituting reforms, including the final termination of Portugal's control over its African territories.

"In this general climate of anarchy, where everyone dictates his own law, crisis

and chaos are inevitable -- in flagrant contradiction to the purposes of the movement," that brought him to power, Spínola told the Portuguese over national television.

He said the movement had been pledged to bringing concord among all political beliefs, but added: "This harmony will never be possible when on one hand the declared chiefs of some political parties make appeals to good sense, and on the other hand respective active groups choose the path of psychological warfare through the big news media and even through violence in flagrant negation of liberty."

The Junta of National Salvation, which originally comprised seven generals and admirals, announced that three generals, Jaime Silveiro Marques of the army and Diogo Neto and Carlos Galvão de Melo of the air force, were ousted with Spínola.

The announcement said the military leadership thus was purged of its

conservative members. It said army Gen. Francisco Costa Gomes, who had been considered a top aide to Spínola, was designated president, to rule with two navy captains, José Baptista Pinheiro de Azevedo and António Alva Rosa Coutinho. The navy men are staunch leftists.

The shakeup in Lisbon probably means the Portuguese right, numbering perhaps 20 per cent of the electorate, will be beaten badly in elections scheduled next spring. The voters are to choose a constituent assembly to write a new constitution and eventually elect a president.

One of Spínola's first acts as president was to revoke a long-standing ban on the Communist party, and it has since emerged as the well-organized leader of the left with a strong hold on labor.

Portugal's slow retreat from Africa was a major sticking point between Spínola

and the leftists.

The junta ousted Caetano mainly on the pledge to end a decade of costly warfare against liberation movements in Portuguese Guinea, Mozambique and Angola. Spínola was not an active participant in the coup, but the junta named him president largely because of a book he wrote which said Portugal could not win in Africa.

Political observers in southern Africa said Spínola's resignation could trigger a white revolt in Angola, the last of Lisbon's African territories which has not signed an independence agreement.

In Luanda, the Angolan capital, the chief of the territory's ruling junta announced an hour after the resignation that he was reimposing press censorship. The city remained calm, however, and business went on as usual.

Adm. Rosa Coutinho said censorship would be "temporary, under the present circumstances."

After granting Mozambique independence, effective next June, Spínola promised Angolans their future was in his hands and that decolonization would come slowly.

Spínola's resignation brings the possibility that Portugal will abandon that promise and quickly turn over the colony to one or several of the groups in the splintered Angola liberation movement.

A white revolt fizzled in Mozambique, but the Portuguese settlers of Angola are more numerous and have more to lose in the mineral-rich territory.

Tiger cage dramatization planned in concern for Indochina POWs

A dramatization using a model tiger cage to demonstrate the plight of political prisoners still held in South Vietnamese jails will be staged at noon today in front of East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, as part of the East Lansing Peace Center's Week of Concern.

A tiger cage is a small cell which is usually used to incarcerate political prisoners.

Betsy Roman of the peace center said that the Indochina war will not end "as long as the U.S. government gives one cent to the corrupt and dictatorial regime of President Thieu, as long as political prisoners rot in South Vietnamese jails and as long as President Ford believes he can grant something less than universal and unconditional amnesty to all victims of that war."

Joining the peace center in sponsoring the Week of Concern are the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty and Clergy and Laity Concerned.

On Wednesday the peace center and the Human Rights party will sponsor a joint

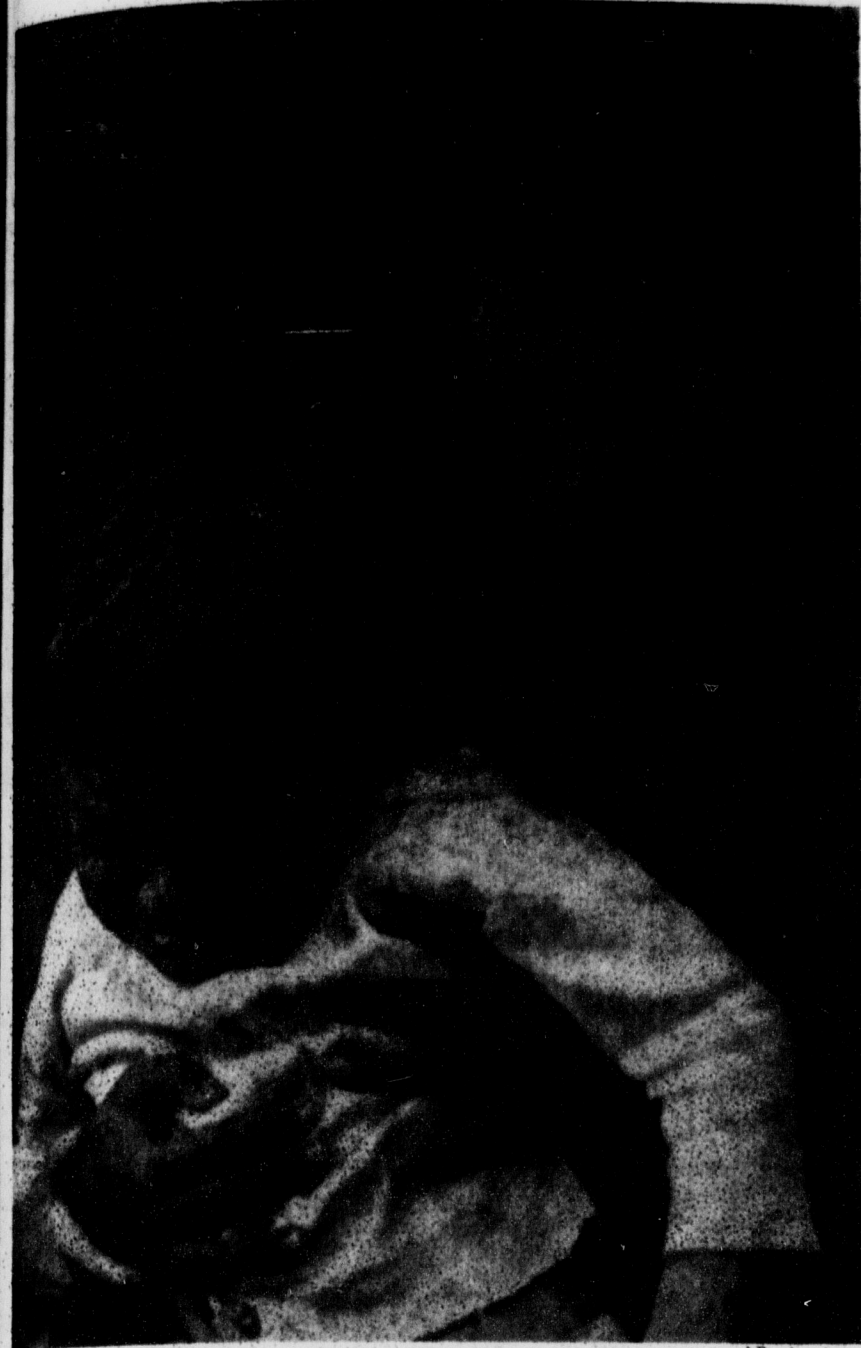
rally in front of Beaumont Tower in support of universal and unconditional amnesty and in support of South Vietnamese political prisoners.

The tiger cage dramatization will also be presented from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday at the International Center.

Friday it will be presented at Washington Street Mall in Lansing.

Saturday evening and Sunday morning, the cage will be on display at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.



These are two of the many children left lost and abandoned after hurricane Fifi struck Honduras in Central America. Nobody knows how many there are and nobody knows exactly what is going to happen to the children. Honduras has no government institution for orphaned or abandoned children.

Hurricane Fifi worries student from Honduras

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Edgardo Alegria spent the weekend wondering whether his family was alive. Most MSU students enjoyed a few carefree days with little homework and the threat of midterm still far away. But Alegria, junior, 483 E. McDonell Hall, could only hope his family was not among the 7,000 killed 12 days ago when Hurricane Fifi devastated his country.

Alegria, from Choluteca, Honduras, has not been home since last Christmas. When he first read of the hurricane he was not too concerned because his home town seemed to be well out of the damaged area.

He wanted to check just to be sure. But communication with his family was hampered because the storm had severely damaged the country's telephone system.

Help came from a foreign student adviser, August Benson. Benson told Alegria about Bruce Tanner, a social worker at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing, who had offered the use of his ham radio to contact friends or relatives in Honduras.

Alegria sought Tanner's help Thursday. Tanner, through a radio operator in Honduras, was able to reach a man who knew Alegria's father's secretary. It would take a couple days for him to check on Alegria's family, the man said.

Tanner also discovered that Choluteca had, in fact, been damaged. This made Alegria's wait for information even more difficult.

"I hope that it was a mistake," Alegria said Friday. "The city of Choloma was almost completely destroyed. Perhaps they are confusing it with Choluteca."

And so Alegria spent the long weekend, trying to be optimistic, but worried nevertheless.

Sunday Alegria contacted Tanner. The news was good -- his parents and two brothers were safe.

"Sure, I was worried," Alegria said. "Mr. Tanner was told Friday that 50 per cent of the town was destroyed. I had my doubts, because Choluteca was not in the damaged zone. But I couldn't say for sure that it was a mistake."

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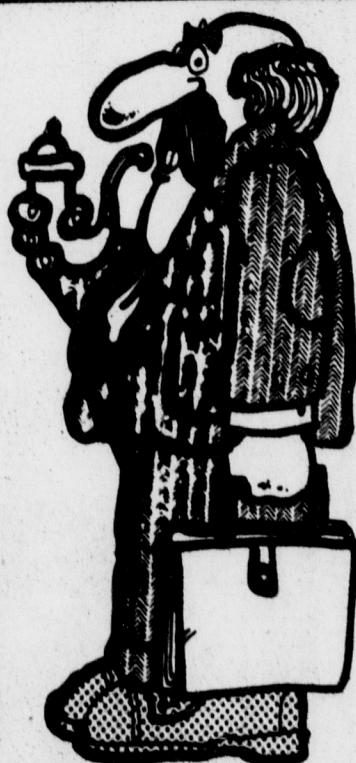
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Paul Sickler, a bartender at the Alle-Ey, 220 M.A.C. Ave. in East Lansing, hand pours a drink. The Alle-Ey is one of the many area bars that does most of their business with the college crowd.

Bars vary sizes of thirst stiflers

By PEGGY GOSSETT

State News Staff Writer

Take one Josephine Student on a Friday night, stuff a dollar bill into her hand, spin her three times and send her reeling into the East Lansing night scene in search of a gin and tonic.

Her buck will buy anywhere from three-quarters to an ounce and a quarter of gin in her drink, depending on where she lands.

If Lizard's, at 224 Abbott Road, was her destination, a full ounce of gin would be poured at the cost of one dollar.

At the Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., she could get one full ounce of gin in her drink and a nickel in change.

A drink at Dooley's, 131 Albert Ave., would include one and one-quarter ounce of gin costing one dollar, but if Josephine had ordered her gin and tonic there last winter when the 750-person capacity bar opened, she would have gotten only three-quarters of an ounce.

"We made a fundamental error in reasoning and predicting the customers' expectations," said Gary Foltz, manager and part owner of the popular student nightspot.

"We gave them less booze in their drinks compared to our competitive market — the other entertainment bars in this area — but we also charged less in price, which our customers failed to take into

consideration," he said.

He said the fact that Dooley's originally served three-quarters of an ounce was no secret attempt to fool the bargoers.

"If someone asked us, we told them we poured three-quarters of an ounce. We didn't advertise it, but neither did we hide it," he said.

"We lost a lot of the mixed drinks crowd, who didn't realize they could buy four drinks here instead of three drinks at another student bar and still spend the same amount, since our prices were proportionately lower," Foltz said.

To get rid of the weak drink stigma, Dooley's increased their portions of alcohol to one

full ounce and upped their prices to one dollar last spring to match their competition.

"Then at the beginning of the summer, we decided to outdo the competition and increase the amount of alcohol once again, to one and one-quarter ounces. Now we serve more than anyone in our competitive market, I believe. We want to stay on top, and if that means serving a bigger and better drink, we'll serve it," Foltz said.

The Alle-Ey, 220 M.A.C. Ave., also pours one and one-quarter ounce of booze in their convivial concoctions, said one bartender, and charges one dollar for a basic highball such as a gin and tonic.

"We pour ours by hand, so

the amount of booze is little," the bartender, prefers to remain anonymous.

At Mac's Bar, 2700 M.A.C. Ave., the drinks are also poured and generally cost three-quarters of an ounce of alcohol.

"We give a little over a drag of the booze — they are hand — pour Shirley Phillips, night manager, said.

At a mechanized bar at Dooley's, where each drink is precisely measured and poured by machine, the amount of alcohol never varies, Phillips said.

Prices at Mac's range from 65 cents to \$1.50, depending on the type of drink and brand of liquor is used.

"We offer more choice brand names to the customer than the other bars have. We're expecting a customer to order the brand whiskey, say, as well as whiskey sour," Phillips said.

At Mac's, Josephine Student could get three-quarters of an ounce of gin in her tonic for 65 cents, using the bar gin.

But if Josephine wanted to forego the live entertainment and other munchies that student nightspots offer, she could invest in a pint of gin and pack of tonic to mix her drink at home.

New course studies women in art

By FRANK FOX

State News Reviewer

Women painters in the 19th century were advised not to attempt original landscapes and told to paint portraits of children.

Art critics also warned women to limit their work to water colors and drawings. Oil painting, women were informed, was too difficult for them. Yet despite such stilted advice, women have produced significant art for centuries. Their work and names are being rediscovered in a new course this fall called "Women in Art."

Barbara Braathen, an instructor in art history who is conducting the course, spent much of the summer researching the subject of women artists.

"I began with as much knowledge as anyone would have on this subject," Braathen said. "I had no idea there was this much information available. I came up with hundreds and hundreds of names. The enormity of the subject simply overwhelmed me."

The course, HA 485 section 2, will concentrate on women artist from prehistoric times through the 20th century.

Braathen said she will approach the subject from "a straight historical point of view." "I was determined not to approach the subject of women artists from the point of victimization. But I couldn't get out of researching this uncashed. The victimization became inescapable," she said.

"The treatment women artists have received in history is far worse than I expected," Braathen said.

Braathen said women artists have either been nearly forgotten by history, or worse, had their work credited to male artists.

"Throughout the centuries the works of women artists have

been subversively signed over to male artists who they were working with. Women artists had no market value," she said.

The course is largely the result of the efforts of art students who felt that the role of women artists had been ignored in existing courses, she said.

Braathen said students in the class will work with her in researching women in art and will have a chance to contribute to what is essentially a fresh field of study.

She said a separate study of women in art should only be a beginning.

"I would like eventually to see research that would allow the story of women artist to be taught in the proper historical

Early tab sales may increase

LANSING (UPI) — The early sale of 1975 license plate tabs for commercial vehicles and trailers will increase this year, Secretary of State Richard Austin said today.

"Last year we experienced a slowdown in commercial vehicle and trailer registration that we feel was caused by the energy crisis," Austin said.

Registration of commercial vehicles, including small

delivery cars to large trailers and semi-tractors, begins Tuesday.

Last year, fleet owners were not certain how many vehicles they could use on the highways because of impending gas shortages, Austin said. As a result, they held off until late in the registration season to obtain the license tabs.

"This year, if we're not 100 per cent back to normal at

least we know what the problems are and what we can and cannot do," Austin said.

"Therefore, I feel that the commercial vehicle and trailer owners will once again return to their practice of registering their vehicles early."

The registration for 1975 passenger cars and motorcycles begins Nov. 15.

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1974-75 SEASON
art of dance
SERIES
CHAMBER MUSIC
SERIES
International Orchestra
SERIES
Directors' Choice Film Series

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

1974-75 SEASON
International Orchestra
SERIES
Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra (D.D.R.)
KURT MASUR, conductor
MANFRED SCHERZER, violin soloist
Tuesday, October 22

Detroit Symphony
ALDO CECCATO, conductor
ITALO BABINI, cello soloist
Saturday, February 1

Madrid RTV Symphony
ODON ALONSO, conductor
ANGELES CHAMORRO, soprano
FRANCISCO ORTIZ, tenor
Thursday, April 10

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at michigan state university

1974-75 SEASON
CHAMBER MUSIC
SERIES

CONCENTUS MUSICUS OF VIENNA
NIKOLAUS HARNONCOURT, conductor
Tuesday, October 8

FINE ARTS QUARTET
Friday, November 8

ART OF THE MINSTREL
MARTIN BEST, lute, guitar, singer
Friday, January 17

TOKYO STRING QUARTET
Friday, January 31

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MARIO BERNARDI, conductor
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This picture is rated X

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FILM RECALLS BRIGHT MUSICAL ERA

'That's Entertainment' sparkles



Donald O'Connor and Gene Kelly jump for joy in a film clip from "Singin' in the Rain," which appears in MGM's golden anniversary film "That's Entertainment." The nostalgic movie, which surveys musicals from the '30s, '40s and '50s, is currently playing at the Campus Theater.

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Any film that has Fred Astaire dancing on the walls and ceiling of a hotel room, Gene Kelly hoofing it up with an animated mouse, Esther Williams rising out of consecutively more opulent swimming pools, and Joan Crawford trying to tap dance cannot fail to bring a smile. And that is exactly what "That's Entertainment" does — leaves you smiling and snapping your fingers to the jaunty tunes that dance through your mind.

Written, produced and directed by Jack Haley Jr., "That's Entertainment" is a collection of film clips from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vaults, with each sequence of clips focusing on an aspect of the American movie musical that MGM popularized throughout the '30s, '40s and '50s. The clips are strung together with a running on-camera commentary by star performers from the MGM stables.

This narration is delivered by an all-star cast that includes Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford, James Stewart, Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Fred Astaire, Liza Minnelli and Bing Crosby. Each at one point in the film takes over the chores of relating, in almost overly glowing terms, how MGM made what they describe as the finest musicals that Hollywood ever produced. This is not to say that MGM was not responsible for some of the best musicals to grace the silver screen, such as the classics "Singin' in the Rain,"

"An American in Paris," "The Band Wagon," "Gigi," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Meet Me in St. Louis." However, superlative phrases fly about almost as quickly as the performers' feet, and after an hour the whole thing seems more like an ad for MGM products than an entertainment package.

Made to celebrate the golden anniversary of MGM studios,

"That's Entertainment" boasts plenty of fancy footwork and simple unpretentious fun. It is a light and breezy film, filled with infectious merriment as it recalls the days when filmmakers set out simply to make people happy. There were no symbolic messages in those days, and the plots were often thin, but there was lots of singing and dancing. "That's Entertainment" captures the

mood of these films.

Yet for all its joy, "That's Entertainment" is touched by a sadness that is inescapable. Part of it is planned, in order to show the studio in a state of decay, but the marked contrast between the present day appearance of some of the narrators and their former selves at times proves more disheartening than

heartwarming. Still, the good old days of moviemaking are gone and there is nothing to be done about it.

Since this film puts a smile on your face and a melody in your heart as no other film recently has, "That's Entertainment," currently playing at the Campus Theater, is a must for musical lovers everywhere.

New dance group gets underway

By JUNE E.K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Enthusiastic dance fans at MSU can add at least two new concerts to their calendars this year as the newly founded MSU Repertory Dance Company gets underway.

The company, which will consist of 15 to 20 male and female dancers, will serve to raise the quality of dance in the community and strengthen ties between the University and the community, said Dixie Durr, asst. professor of dance and artistic adviser to the new group.

The problem with Orchestis, the informal dance group on campus, is that members are often unwilling to commit themselves and it is discouraging to work with dancers who do not show up for weeks at a time, Durr said.

She also would like to allow the serious dancers access to more than one concert a year.

"With Orchestis, we have had our whole group geared to the one concert at the end of the year," she said. "It's not fair to the number of dancers on campus and there is such a

demand for dance now."

The repertory company will hold auditions from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tonight in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Dancers are asked to bring a resume of previous training, performing and teaching experience, and to dress for both modern and ballet segments of the audition.

Durr hopes to build the company to a semi professional status, expecting the dancers to commit themselves for the entire year.

Eventually she plans to bring in outside choreographers and conduct workshops in the summer.

The Myths are gone but the DELTS live on.

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337-1721

Czech musician to give first U.S. recital at MSU

Czechoslovakian organist Ferdinand Klinda will perform for the first time in the United States at 7:30 p.m. today in Hart Recital Hall in the MSU Music Building.

Klinda will present a lecture demonstration on contemporary Czechoslovak organ composition.

Klinda has performed in most major international organ and music festivals and gave five recitals in Moscow last year. He has toured the U.S.S.R. for four consecutive seasons.

A native of Kosice, Czechoslovakia, Klinda teaches a master class in organ at the Bratislava Conservatory and regularly holds seminars and master classes in Helsinki and Weimar.

At his MSU recital Klinda will play Johann Sebastian Bach's "Partita in E Minor," Cesar Franck's "Piece heroique," Olivier Messiaen's "Messe de la Pentecote" and other compositions.

Admission is free to members of the American Guild of Organists, MSU faculty and students and \$1 at the door for visitors.

Klinda will also perform here in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Hart Recital Hall. Admission will be by subscription only and will be limited to 100. Subscriptions are \$6 and can be obtained from music professor Corliss Arnold or from the Music Dept. office.

The subscription price entitles the subscriber to

attend both the Klinda recital and a recital featuring Hungarian organist and harpsichordist Janos Sebestien in January.

Both recitals are included in a "Pro Organo Series," a part of the MSU International Recital Series.

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FEB. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, MAR. 1
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Feature 7:40 - 9:30
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October 1
It Happened One Night
Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert (1934)

October 3
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Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur (1936)

October 23
Platinum Blonde
Jean Harlow, Loretta Young (1931)

October 29
You Can't Take It With You
James Stewart, Jean Arthur (1938)

October 31
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
James Stewart, Jean Arthur (1939)

November 6
Meet John Doe
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (1941)

December 5
Lost Horizon
Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Sam Jaffe (1937)

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Clark Gable & Claudette Colbert
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It Happened One Night
(1934) 105 minutes black & white
Tuesday, October 1
2 showings: 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
Fairchild Theater

Tonite.

\$1.25 at the door
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Series Ticket (available
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\$5.00 for
7 Capra films)

Jackson keeps truckin' despite Spartan setback

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer

Despite the M U Spartans' 14th humbling by UCLA Saturday, a patch of light greeted away from the Spartans' 106 yards, no

His name was Levi Jackson and his future looks pretty bright right now.

Only a sophomore, Jackson the Spartans' starting fullback, a job he has inherited from the absence of injured senior captain Clarence Bullock and now he just might

do it.

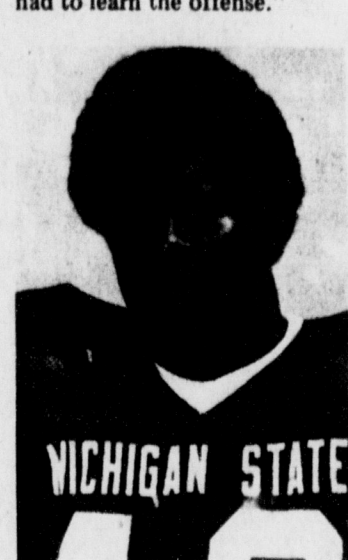
Jackson's performance Saturday gave him 232 yards in three games for a 6.6 ball average. That's the best the Spartans have.

He also was named Spartan of the Week for his effort against the Bruins.

"Levi's our number one fullback right now and he's doing an excellent job," Spartan coach Denny Stolz said. "He's been real consistent the first three games."

"I thought I was good

enough to start as a freshman," Jackson said. "But it took me some time to adjust. I was switched from tailback to fullback and had to look at things differently. Then too, I had to learn the offense."



MSU fullback Levi Jackson leads all Spartan ball carriers with 232 yards on 35 carries for a 6.6 per attempt average in three games. Jackson picked up 106 yards against UCLA Saturday.

A former all-state and all-American performer at Detroit Kettering High School, Jackson has been troubled by an ailing ankle which he re-injured in the Syracuse game.

"I have an overabundance of calcium in my ankle," Jackson said. "It's kind of like sand moving around in there and every once in a while the ankle will pop out of place."

Despite the nagging injury, Jackson believes his major transition has been learning to "use his head" as a runner.

"I had the running ability to begin with," he said. "I had to learn to use my head, though. I wasn't staying with the blocks long enough and I wasn't cutting at the right times. It was just a matter of catching on."

Jackson attributes much of his running success to the Spartans' offensive line.

"We have some great blocking up front," he continued. Charlie Ane and Charlie Wilson and those guys do a great job."

Jackson is not ready to throw the towel in yet despite Saturday's debacle in Los Angeles.

"We still have a good chance at the Big Ten title," he said. Granted, UCLA was a nightmare, but we've got to put that in the past and just keep going now."

Women's deadlines set for IM volleyball, football

Women's Intramural deadlines for volleyball and touch football are set by the Women's Intramural Dept.

The deadline for team entries in volleyball is noon Wednesday in 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. Games will be played from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Women's IM.

A volleyball clinic for all officials and team representatives will be held at 7 p.m. today in 137 Women's IM.

The deadline for team entries for touch football is also noon Wednesday in 121 Women's IM. The touch football games will be played from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the main field area behind the Munn Ice Arena.

A touch football clinic for all officials and team representatives will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 137 Women's IM Bldg. Interested women are also invited.

MEETINGS

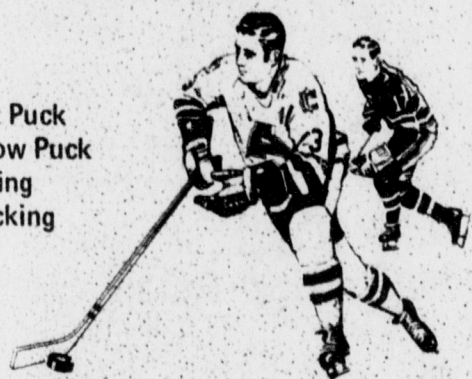
A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 209 Jenison Bldg. for all members of the MSU men's gymnastics team.

All those interested in trying out for the MSU wrestling team should attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Women interested in competing on the MSU women's swimming team should meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the lower pool of the Women's Intramural Bldg.

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To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

This contest will continue through the weekend of November 24. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News.

Winners will be announced two weeks from today in this space.

THIS PAGE IS YOUR

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or you may pick up an entry form for the games of Saturday, Oct. 5 and Sunday, Oct. 6 at the STATE NEWS ADVERTISING DEPT. Office.

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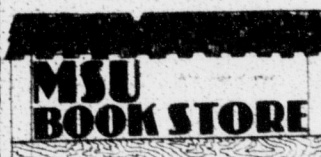
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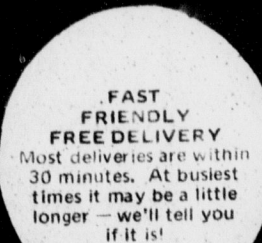
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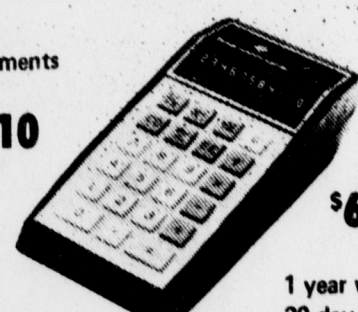


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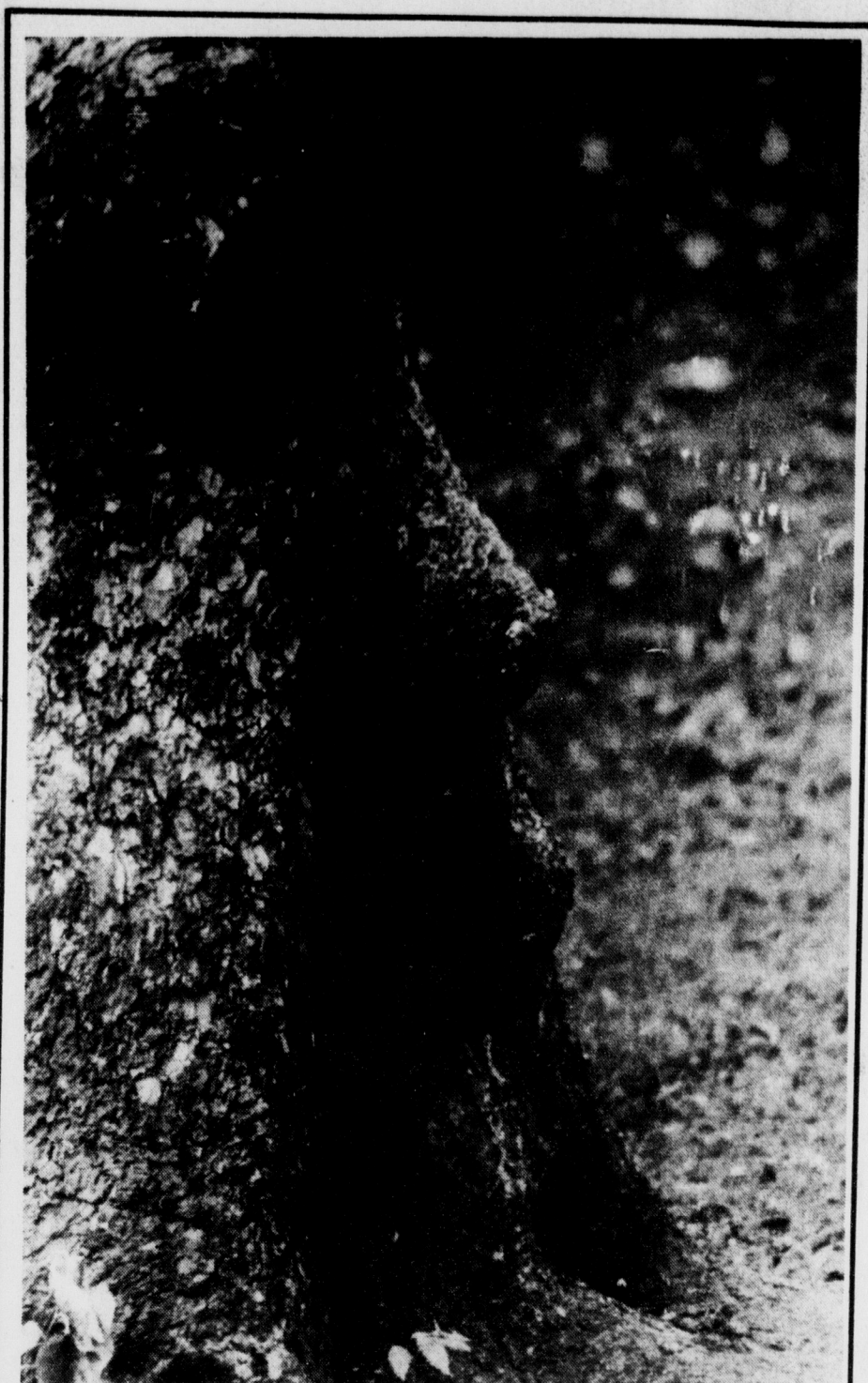
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Looking like one of the trees from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, this tree makes a face at passers by, but may be obvious to only a few.

SN photo/Mike Crane

City council to consider businessmen's requests

The East Lansing City Council will be meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the council chambers at City Hall.

On the agenda are four requests from local businessmen to install free-standing signs in front of their businesses. East Lansing currently has certain restrictions on the size and location of signs.

There will also be action on an amendment to the Uniform Building Code which would require that building permit

applicants file drainage plans with all requests for building permits.

The council will hear a request from Mayor Wilbur Brookover that they should consider changes in the city ordinance governing fair campaign practices as they may be affected by the new state law.

Brookover will appoint a member of the housing commission and recommend an appointment to the Capital Area Transportation Authority.

'ACTION LINE WITHOUT NEWSPAPER'

Volunteers run information center

By DENISE CRITTENDON

State News Staff Writer

Looking for a new weekend night spot filled with bazaar scenery and strange, exotic lights? Or did you leave your schedule card in the tangling mass at registration and cannot seem to find a single class?

The place to call is Hubbard Information Center, an information and referral service operated by student volunteers. The center, which is staffed by about 20 students, is equipped to answer any question concerning activities and information on and off campus, for the Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit communities.

Originally, the center was established

by a group of Hubbard Hall students in May 1972, as a rumor control organization. At the time of its inception, student protest and activism was popular, and the center attempted to curtail the rumors asking when protests took place.

However, by fall term 1970, the protests began decreasing and the center made a transition from rumor control to general information. They moved from Hubbard Hall to the Library and expanded their services to receive all types of calls.

In fact, questions received by the center are so diverse, Kurt Schindler, information and organization coordinator of the center refers to it as a sort of "action line without a newspaper."

"We can't guarantee an answer to

everything but we can certainly find out where an answer can be gotten," he said.

Schindler said the center is well stocked with information concerning various organizations and current and past events. He affirmed the credibility of the center as good, saying they have contact with the Associated Press wire service in Lansing, and access to the University trunk lines.

In addition, Schindler said the center is on the mailing list of most of the University departments. They therefore sometimes act as "middleman" for certain groups to inform members of meeting dates.

"We encourage different groups on and off campus to call us up and let us know when they are doing something," he said.

The center, which is funded by ASMSU, is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekly and averages about 2,000 calls a month.

The most massive flow of calls occurs around finals week or when campus is in an uproar over a particular event, Schindler said. For an example, he cited the period when a wave of street hit the campus.

The center received a deluge of calls then, just as they were "flooded" during the draft era, he said.

Schindler said the center usually received what he called "off beat" calls which are calls from students asking a particular subject like a concert or a school debate team, when they do know who else to call.

Although we do receive a few calls, he said, most of the calls concern "bureaucratic problem" (something dealing with the university).

Augie Thoma, director of information center listed the majority of the calls received under the category "University procedures," "University questions," such as "how tall is University smoke stack," and "what's going on" (entertainment).

"We act as a sort of clearing house, students will have a reliable source of information on what's going on," Thoma said.

"We feel there is a need for a sort of middle organization, he said. "There are other centers providing service, but I think we fulfill a middle ground more accessible to students."

"Sometimes we can give an insight into a question that someone working in the library or elsewhere might not have, added.

Thoma said that though the center is relatively successful in terms of handling problems, they have trouble maintaining sufficient staff to answer the phones during the semester.

"We have always had a problem in past finding enough people to work us," he said. "Ideally, we would like to have open weekends, but for the time being, we have been restricted to weekdays because we are short of help."

No experience is required for volunteers, Thoma stated; they simply have to have an interest in helping others.

As far as the future of the center, Thoma is sure it will continue. He feels certain confidence in it as a whole.

"I'm sure a lot of people don't know about us, but we are holding our own," he said.

Hubbard Information Center is located on the third floor of the Library in room 9. The phone number is 353-8114.

Olin alters billing policy

By DENISE CRITTENDON

State News Staff Writer

Students, prepare yourself for the call of winter and the wheezing coughs that send you scurrying to the University Health Center. But make sure you have \$5 handy.

Due to a recent policy change effective July 1, 1974, students are no longer able to charge any bill \$5 or less for later payment. The health center (known to most students as "Olin") has

cracked down on its overflow of paperwork, caused by a growing surplus of bills, by enacting a charge for any bill under \$5 not paid within 48 hours.

A minimum of \$5 will be billed to students failing to pay. For instance, a student with a \$2 charge will be billed an additional \$3 so that he pays the minimum fee of \$5.

However, if the amount due is \$5, no extra charge is added.

The new policy was passed after a decision by the Health Care Authority, the governing body for all health care services on campus, to modernize the billing system at the health center.

"It was costing us more to operate because we were preparing invoices for under \$5 and we were losing money," Bob Hook, the center's business manager, said.

Hook said he considers the policy long overdue because it costs the health center as much as \$5 or \$6 to type a single invoice.

There are people as well as equipment involved in each transaction, he said, and the administrative overhead was rapidly increasing.

The system of charging medical bills was initiated at the health center in 1969. The system had no billing limit when it began, and as many as 15 to 20,000 students a year had been charging petty costs, Hook indicated.

Small \$2 and \$3 bills created too large an overhead and detracted time and money from other offices, he continued.

By cutting down on their paperwork, Hook said, the health center will be able to devote more time to effectively carrying out the account services for larger bills.

"I don't believe it's going to work any hardships on anyone," he added.

Kelley files suit to stop gas hikes

LANSING (UPI) — Atty.

Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday

filed suit against the Public

Service Commission (PSC) to

prevent Consumers Power Co.

from charging its customers

two retail mark-ups for the

same supply of gas.

The suit was filed against

the PSC in Ingham County

Circuit Court.

Under a plan approved by

the PSC Michigan

Consolidated Gas may

purchase gas from its pipeline

suppliers at 52 cents per cubic

foot, then resell it to

Consumers Power for 87 cents.

Lake Michigan level of pollution studied

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scientists are taking a close look at the bottom of Lake Michigan to help determine whether the lake will end up as polluted as Lake Erie.

A team of scientists from Argonne National Laboratory and the University of Michigan recently spent 10 days on the research ship Laurentian collecting sedimentation samples from the bottom of Lake Michigan.

David Edgington, of Argonne's radiological and environmental research division, said analysis of the samples indicated that the sedimentation rate of heavy metals has increased over the last 35 years because of high lake levels and increased shore erosion.

About 13 million tons of sediment, including heavy metals from radioactive materials, automotive exhausts and industrial wastes, enter Lake Michigan each year, he said. More sediment enters the lake along the eastern shore because of the larger number of rivers emptying into that area.

Most heavy metals settle on the bottom of the lake, but Edgington said certain geochemical processes can stir up the metals, muddying the water.

Argonne and University of Michigan scientists hope to determine if those changes are occurring and what effect they will have on the lake. One process that the scientists are studying is eutrophication, one cause of pollution in Lake Erie.

"Much of this is original work," said John Robbins, of U-M's Great Lakes research division.

Thrive?



1 free sample bar
of RK Men's Bar
an organic cleanser
with any haircut or hairstyling
and this coupon
offer expires Oct. 4

Varsity Barbershop

208 MAC (Underneath Jones Stationery) 332-8191
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30

You Can't Hide It Any Longer!

For hair styles too great
to hide come to Gary's
Campus Beauty Salon.

**Gary's Campus
Beauty Salon**

549 E. Grand River Ave.
Across from Berkeley 351-6511

**you
can learn to
play guitar**

You learn basic guitar techniques so
you can play and sing along, or go on to
specific instrumental techniques. The
perfect way to start. Your instructor is an
excellent musician and experienced
teacher. Enrollment limited - sign up
now.

\$800 For an 8wks course

Elderly Instruments

541 E. Gr. River
332-4331

frozen

Downy Flake - 12 oz.
WAFFLES 2/88¢

Mrs. Smith - 20 oz.
BOSTON CREAM PIE 77¢

produce

Home Grown
TOMATOES 28¢/lb.

CAULIFLOWER 48¢

Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup
HARD SQUASH 14¢/lb.

bakery

SPARTAN - 20 oz.
WHITE BREAD 3/\$1.00

dairy

Festive - 8 oz.
YOGURT All Fruit Flavors 4/88¢

SPARTAN - 14 oz.
FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP 37¢

grocery

Penn Dutch - 4 oz. pos. & stems
MUSHROOMS \$1.00

Del Monte - 8 oz.
TOMATO SAUCE 8/\$1.00

12 Pk., 12 oz. CANS
COCA COLA \$1.88

Viva Jumbo
TOWELS 2/88¢

Electra Sol
DISHWASHER DETERGENT—50 OZ 99¢

Shop Rite
GOODRICH'S

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday, 9-9, Saturday, 9-5

meat

Sliced ¼
PORK LOIN-MIXED PORK CHOPS 98¢/lb.

Center cut Rib
PORK CHOPS \$1.37/lb.

Koegel's
SKINLESS FRANKS 88¢/lb.

Sliced Slab
BACON 79¢/lb.

Peschke's Chunkstyle
LARGE BOLOGNA 79¢/lb.

Mello Crisp
BACON - 1 lb. PKG. 99¢/lb.

Shop Rite
LARRY'S

on east side of MSU at 1109
East Grand River.

Open Mon - Thur 9-9, Fri 9-5
Sat 9-10, Sun 11-5

VALUABLE COUPON

Cereal - 18 oz.
WHEATIES 49¢

Save 22¢

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5
purchase. Good only at Goodrich &
Larry's Shoprite. Expires 10/5/74

VALUABLE COUPON

SPARTAN - 18 oz.
PEANUT BUTTER 57¢

SAVE 16¢

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5
purchase. Good only at Goodrich &
Larry's Shoprite. Expires 10/5/74

VALUABLE COUPON

SPARTAN - ¼'s, 1 lb.
MARGARINE 44¢

SAVE 15¢

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5
purchase. Good only at Goodrich &
Larry's Shoprite. Expires 10/5/74

VALUABLE COUPON

KRAFT Velveeta - 2 lb.
CHEESE LOAF \$1.28

SAVE 31¢

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5
purchase. Good only at Goodrich &
Larry's Shoprite. Expires 10/5/74

Call
355-8255
to
Advertise

START YOUR WEEK OUT RIGHT ADVERTISE IN CLASSIFIED!

**Classified
ads get
results**

PHONE 355-8255

47 Student Services Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service

EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
Houses

FOR SALE
Animals

LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL

PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE

RECREATION
SERVICE

Instruction
Typing Service

TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

****RATES****
10 word minimum

NO. DAYS

1 3 5 10

1.50 4.00 6.50 13.00

1.80 4.80 7.80 15.60

2.25 6.00 9.75 19.50

2.70 7.20 11.70 23.40

3.00 8.00 13.00 26.00

3.75 10.00 16.25 32.50

DEADLINE
P.M. one class day
before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads
must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections
12 noon one class day
before publications.

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

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

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Automotive

FIAT 1972 Sports Spider 850
Convertible. 4-speed. Low
mileage, like new. Snow tires
included. \$1450. Call
1-628-2577, evenings. 5-10-2

FORD 1969 Wagon. Room for
your life style. \$650. Riviera
1964. Comfort, economy. \$325.
372-1336. 505,506 North
Francis. Must sell now. 3-10-1

FORD LTD 1972. Power steering,
brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl
top. 489-0132. 5-10-2

FORD LTD 1969, power brakes,
power steering, automatic, engine
good condition. 355-0957.
3-10-2

FORD MAVERICK, 1971, one
owner, good condition, 48,000
miles. 393-5051. 5-10-4

1972 FORD PINTO, 2-door,
31,000 miles. Phone 484-5473
extension 25. 5-10-2

FORD ECONO Super - Van 1966.
New motor, 2 years old. Less
than 33,000. Body needs
minimum work. \$700. Phone
625-3660. 5-10-2

FORD 1963 - 10, good
transports. 13 South
Magnolia. Call 489-1365. 5-10-2

Hornet X, 1972, 6 cylinder, stick,
excellent condition, 1995. Call
482-2075. 5-10-2

IMPALA 1969. 53,000 miles.
Engine good, body fair. \$600 or
best offer. 355-8031. 4-10-1

MAVERICK 1971. Standard, 6,
\$1400. One owner, like new.
355-6081. 5-10-4

MERCURY MONTEGO 1968 -
289. 2 door hardtop, automatic,
vinyl top, AM. Excellent
condition. \$450/best offer.
351-4884. 3-10-3

MG MIDGET 1972. Excellent
condition. \$2,250 or best offer.
351-4685. 5-10-2

MGB GT 1970. New radials, am
radio, 26 mpg. Very good
condition. \$2200. 373-0471.
5-10-2

MGB GT 1967, very good
condition. \$1295. 372-8130.
5-10-2

MGB 1972. Excellent condition,
AM - FM. Call after 6 p.m.
337-0134. 3-10-1

MGB 1969. New: top, radials, and
brakes. Must sell. 393-5846.
3-10-2

MGB 1969 for sale. \$900. Good
condition. 332-5931 after 5 p.m.
5-10-4

MONTE CARLO 1972, very good
condition, 20,000 miles, \$2,500
or best offer. Call 355-2864.
5-10-3

MUSTANG 1969. Just tuned up.
Snow tires. Phone 355-3128.
6-10-4

MUSTANG 1971, 20 mpg, 32,000
miles, auto, air conditioning,
trailer hitch and light, twin rear
speakers. \$2125. 349-9549 or
332-6170. 5-10-4

MERCURY 1966, \$150, automatic,
power steering - brakes, good
condition. 355-9919. 3-10-2

NOVA 1974, Custom, 3,000 miles,
buckets, extras! Must sell.
\$3300. 393-0264. 5-10-3

OLDSMOBILE 1968. Power
steering-brakes. AM-FM, air, new
tires, good condition. \$450.
355-7938, after 7pm. 5-10-2

PLYMOUTH 1969 Fury I. Good
condition, loaded, power. \$750.
351-8158. 5-10-7

PLYMOUTH FURY 1966. Power
steering, automatic, engine in very
good condition. Some rust.
\$175. 355-3149. 5-10-4

1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET.
Excellent mileage, condition.
1971 Ski Nique, complete
with trailer and hoist. 332-4573.
5-10-2

PINTO 1973. Automatic, mags,
asking \$2100 or best offer.
489-3426. 5-10-2

PINTO WAGON 1972. Green,
luggage rack, clean. Call
394-2408 evenings. 5-10-2

PORSCHE 911 1967. 5 - speed,
\$3000 or best offer. 351-7799.
5-10-2

Automotive

PORSCHE 914, 1972. Silver,
metallic, good condition. Call
332-6280; 373-6727. 5-10-3

SAAB 99E 1971. Fuel injected, air
conditioned, 4 - door, AM/FM.
Like new tires and muffler.
Excellent condition, \$1950 firm.
355-9780. 3-10-3

RENAULT R - 16 1971. 30 mpg,
AM-FM, rebuilt engine, \$1000
or best offer. Phone 484-2951
before 9pm. 5-10-2

TEMPEST 1963. Good engine, runs
but needs some work. \$50 or
best offer. 351-4718. 3-10-2

TOYOTA CORONA 1972. 4-door,
standard. Phone 489-1669.
5-10-3

TOYOTA COROLLA Coupe 1972.
31,000 miles. Snow tires free.
Must sell 482-2055. 3-10-1

TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe 1969.
AM-FM radio, 4 - speed.
482-6169, after 5:30, weekdays.
Anytime weekends. 3-10-3

TOYOTA CORONA, 1969, 47,000
miles, \$675 or best offer.
355-9844. 3-10-1

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible,
1973, 355-3354 before 5,
349-9427 after 5. 5-10-2

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1965.
38,000 actual miles - \$525.
Also 1939 Ford transmissions,
651-6554. 5-10-2

TRIUMPH GT - 6, 1968, maroon,
completely overhauled engine,
41,000 miles, \$1000. Call
482-5049. 5-10-2

VAN, 1969 Ford V - 8, 3" shag,
refrigerator, rebuilt engine,
stereo speakers, beautiful
interior. \$1350. 372-1605, after
5pm. 5-10-2

VEGA GT 1972, 23,000 miles.
Excellent condition. \$1595 or
best offer. 373-1123 day.
349-2786 night. 5-10-4

VEGA, 1974 - Estate Wagon
Deluxe, automatic, air, many
extras! \$2,900. 625-4561,
625-4485. 5-10-4

VEGA 1973. Bronze GT Wagon,
16,000 miles, 4 - speed, \$2400.
Call 355-1134. 5-10-7

VEGA 1973 Hatchback, 17,000
miles. Rustproof. \$1850 or best
offer. 355-8031. 4-10-1

VEGA 1974. Excellent condition
reasonably priced. Call
393-5625. 5-10-2

VEGA 1973. Hatchback, \$1550,
also 1969 Caprice. Must see.
351-4633. 5-10-3

VEGA 1971 Wagon, 4-speed
transmission, \$800 as is.
655-1305. 5-10-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. SUPER
beetle. Excellent condition.
Must sell. Phone 393-2122.
4-10-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Squareback
Wagon. Good condition.
351-6984 after 5:30. 5-10-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Excellent
condition. New tires, 37,000
miles. \$1800. 489-0888. 5-10-4

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Squareback.
New disc brakes, muffler.
484-2158 after 5 p.m. 3-10-2

VW 1968, automatic stick. Must
sell. Call 355-2456. Best offer.
5-10-3

VW MICRO Bus 1967. Recent
overhaul, radio, good runner.
\$695. 355-5074 8 - 5, 743 -
5475, after 5. 3-10-1

VW CAMPER - 1971, pop - top,
radial tires, excellent condition,
self contained. \$2,700/best
offer. 339-9136. 5-10-2

VW SUPER Beetle, 1971, sunroof,
AM - FM radio, \$1800.
351-7328. 5-10-2

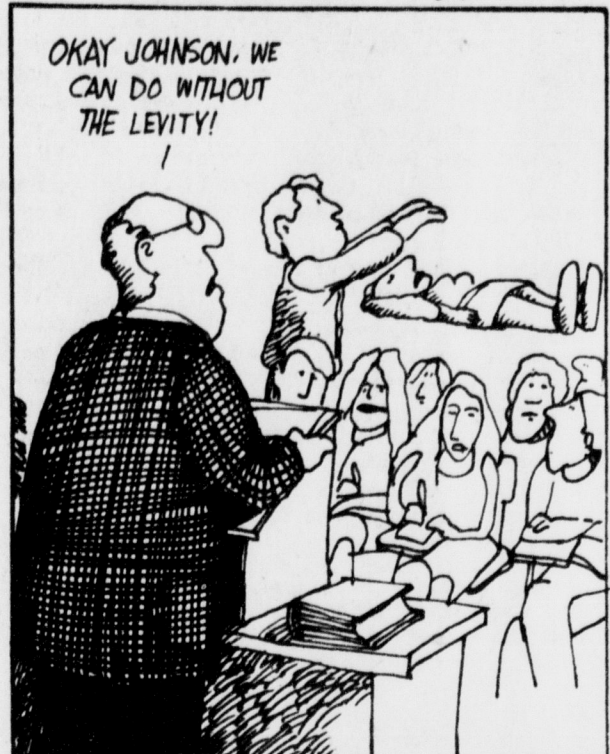
VW BEETLE 1969. AM-FM,
sunroof. Phone 484-2951,
before 9pm. 5-10-2

VW CAMPER Van - 39 with tent.
\$250. 676-SOLD. Deep calling.
5-10-2

VW 1972 Super Beetle, sunroof,
AM-FM stereo, rustproofed,
make offer. Call after 5.
489-7864. 5-10-2

VOLVO 544. Top condition, 8-18
engine. \$625 firm. Call
355-7819. 5-10-2

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Automotive

DATSUN 240 - Z 1971. Silver, 4-
speed, radial tires, mags.
332-6197. 5-10-7

CATALINA 1967, V - 8,
automatic, good tires, \$200.
355-7962 after 5 p.m. 3-10-3

MUSTANG 1971, vinyl top,
automatic transmission, V - 8,
air conditioning, new tires and
battery, trailer hitch, 20 mpg.
\$2,000. 332-6170. After 6 p.m.
487-5949. Also 1971 Yamaha
motorcycle. 125cc, \$395. 4-10-4

OPEL WAGON, 1969. Excellent
condition, new tires, clutch,
brakes. Call after 5:30 p.m.
487-8977. \$785. 5-10-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, excellent
condition. No rust. \$400. Call
626-2250 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-3

1973 HONDA CL 350, 1,000 miles.
New in April of 1974. 408
South Traver, St. Johns,
Michigan. 224-7687. \$900.
5-10-2

1970 YAMAHA 90, rebuilt to 100,
\$250. 349-2934. 5-10-2

1971 SUZUKI 500. Excellent
condition, very clean, best offer.
371-3328. 5-10-7

1972 HONDA CB350, good
condition, 2 helmets included.
\$480. 353-1176.

TRIUMPH 1971 500. 5500 miles,
good condition, extras. \$625.
337-9567. 2-10-2

HONDA 450 Chopper. Custom
frame, components, etc.
Completed 1 month ago. Must
sell this week. Any reasonable
offer. 351-7889 evenings. 3-10-3

HONDA 1974. Elsinore 250MT.
Like new, owner dumped. \$800.
Days. 487-5055. Nights,
489-0845. 3-10-3

1971 HONDA CB 350. Looks and
runs great! \$525. 353-0163.
1-10-1

1971 YAMAHA, 600 miles, 125 cc,
Enduro tires, \$325. 349-9549 or
332-6170. 5-10-4

HONDA 1974 250XL, 3,000 miles,
excellent condition, no problems.
Forced to sell. A real steal at
\$450. 351-3212, after 6. 5-10-3

BMW 1971, R-75, windjammer,
bags and rack. \$1850. 669-3944.
5-10-4

LEATHER JACKETS for less than
\$50. Lower prices at SHEP'S,
your complete dealer for
Yamaha, Triumph, BMW, Closed
Mondays. Open evenings until
8pm. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS,
INC. Holt. 694-6621. C-4-10-4

INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on
cycle and auto. Call us first or
last, but call. Easy payment
plan. UNION
UNDERWRITERS, 393-8100 or
485-4317. 0-10-31

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-10-31

VW's Domestic
Triumphs MG's
Renaults
Toyotas

ROGER & PAULS
MARATHON

Where all we
specialize in is
cars

LOCATED AT THE
CORNER OF JOLLY
& OKEMOS RD
349 - 3196

6 DAY A WEEK TOWING
OPEN 6 DAYS
7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

REPAIR AUTO SERVICE
CENTER offers you tools,
equipment and instructions to
do your auto repairs. 5311 S.
Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10 - 8,
6 days. 20-10-23

FOUR CHEVY Wheels - 15x6, 6
lug, \$50. 485-9843 after 6 p.m.
3-10-2

Need a Little Work
Done on your
Formula A Chevron...

...or your TRIUMPH
...or your SPRITE
...or your DATSUN
...or your TOYOTA
...or your VOLVO
...or your JAGUAR

precision
imports

1206
OAKLAND
THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE

LOOK FOR our special coupon in
the Ripp - Off Coupon Book,
CHECKED FLAG FOREIGN
CAR PARTS, 2605 East
Kalamazoo. Call 487-5055.
C-10-31

South American Diamond
Mining Company has opening
for part time representative. Can
set own hours. Must be
ambitious Sophomore or Junior.
Call Mr. Jagusch between 12 and
4pm. 557-4550. 5-10-3

5*air conditioned
5*dishwasher
5*shag carpeting
5*unlimited parking
5*Plush furniture
5*Model Open Daily

call 351-828-2
(Behind Zody's
on the river)

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS
Rent them at A & E RENTAL,
1790 Grand River, Okemos.
Phone 349-2220. \$6 per month.
Deposit refunded on return.
7-10-4

SINGLE OFFICE for rent,
furnished, 2 desks, all utilities,
air conditioned, music, lighted
parking. Oakland at Center,
Lansing. \$75 month, phone
482-0113 or contact Haslett/Bring
Company at 482-1217. 5-10-2

TV and STEREO Rentals.
\$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free
Same Day Delivery and Service.
Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

Apartments

CAMPUS HILL. \$68 includes
utilities. Need 2 men. Stan,
355-6595. 5-10-4

NEEDED ONE girl for 4 girl. Rivers
Edge Apartments. 351-4166.
3-10-2

MALE ROOMMATE. 2 bedroom
apartment, own room, minutes
from campus. 487-1688,
487-5393. 5-10-4

ONE AND 2 bedrooms furnished,
all new, carpeting, air
conditioning, balcony, security
locks. 10 minutes MSU.
349-9152 or 694-9608. 10-10-11

ROOMMATE NEEDED
immediately - one mile from
campus. \$85/month. 351-4894.
5-10-2

GRAD STUDENTS - 3 bedroom
duplex near Frandor. 1 1/2 baths,
formal dining, garage, basement.
One year lease. \$275. 489-4063,
485-6766 evenings. 5-10-2

OKEMOS: SPACIOUS, one
bedroom apartment, partly
furnished from \$173, includes
utilities, ideal for 1-3 people,
young couple. 349-0558. 5-10-2

ONE BEDROOM apartment,
unfurnished, 910 Abbott Road.
6 blocks from campus. Total
electric living - including garbage
disposal and dishwasher.
Security intercom and door
locks. Community sun deck and
storage lockers. \$180/month.
Married or graduate students
preferred. Call Woodside Manor
Apartments, 332-4240 or
Diversified Development Real
Estate Inc. 393-8170. 5-10-3

NEAR SPARROW Hospital. 2
bedroom unfurnished upper
duplex. Very clean. \$125. No
children or pets. Call 484-3513.
5-10-7

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10
minutes to campus. Quiet and
peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or
484-5315. 0-10-31

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
between Sparrow - MSU. Partly
furnished, fireplace, air
conditioner, fully carpeted,
parking, ground floor, must have
references. \$145 plus lights. Call
393-0042 after 5. 3-10-3

ONE MALE student for 2 - man,
close. 3009 Woodruff, number
9. 3-10-3

APARTMENT - OKEMOS.
Furnished, 3 rooms, utilities,
couple, bus line. \$150/month.
349-2313. 5-10-7

NEED ONE girl for Cedar Village
apartments. \$78/month,
351-0144. 5-10-7

HOLT - 2 bedroom unfurnished,
\$165 plus utilities, carpeted and
drapes. 694-0862. 3-10-3

NEEDED: PERSON to share two
bedroom apartment. Own room,
near campus. 332-0387. 3-10-3

PINE LAKE
APARTMENTS-HASLETT
10 minutes from MSU. Inexpensive
living in a quiet area. Located at
6076 Marsh Road just north of
Lake Lansing Road. 1 bedroom
apartments with shag carpeting,
disposal, appliances, & air
conditioning. \$150 per month.
Excellent for students, will
consider nine month lease. Call
manager at 339-8192 or East
Lansing Realty, 332-4128. To
see, stop at Managers house on
corner of Marsh Road and Pike
Street. 10-10-9

2 SMALL BEDROOMS. \$160 plus
utilities. 11 month lease.
Furnished. Near Gables.
Margaret - 351-0007. 5-10-2

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE,
spacious, newly decorated,
carpeted. Parking, storage, near
shopping, campus 10 miles.
Unfurnished - \$170; furnished,
\$185. Plus utilities, deposit,
lease. Available immediately.
Margie, 351-3809, 337-9791.
5-10-2

SOUTHWEST LANSING - 2
bedrooms, carpeted, refrigerator,
built-in ins, lease, \$175 plus
utilities, deposit. 882-5833.
5-10-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Close
to can FILLER is utilities.
Phone 351-7446. 4-10-1

MALE NEEDED for 4-man
apartment. A-RENTED. \$76.25
3-10-1

NEED ONE girl for 4-girl,
September - June. Next to
campus. 332-6889. 3-10-1

MSU AREA, Okemos. 1 and 2
bedroom furnished, air
conditioned, carpeted, modern.
\$165 and \$185, heat included.
Call 349-9604, after 5:30 p.m.
5-10-2

NON - SMOKING female wanted
to share large two bedroom
apartment in Okemos. Own
room. \$99. 353-5384, 8-5.
349-9108 after 5. 3-10-1

STUDENTS APARTMENTS in
Lansing (reasonable rent). Pets
welcome. No damage deposit.
Neat and clean. 371-4158.
5-10-2

NEEDED 1 female for 2 bedroom
Campus Hill apartment. Free bus
service. 349-1957. 4-10-1

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT,
unfurnished, deluxe, 10 minutes
from campus, Managers office,
5898 March, Apt. 1. 339-9161.
5-10-2

MSU WEST - Cozy, fireplace, very
clean, excellent environment,
parking, no lease, maid service, Great for grad
students. 351-3212, after 6.
5-10-3

TWO BEDROOM apartment,
carpeted, \$170 plus utilities.
339-9472, after 7 p.m. 5-10-3

MALE STUDENTS - Furnished 2
bedrooms with shower, newly
decorated. Also 2 rooms with
bath. Leases through June.
Parking. 1214 East Kalamazoo.
3-10-1

CAMPUS HILL. 4 - man sublet,
\$275/month. Call 351-1578 or
487-6141, extension 400. 3-10-1

LANSING, WEST Maple. Upper,
furnished one bedroom on bus
line. \$150. Utilities paid. No
children or pets. 337-7628.
5-10-3

1 GIRL NEEDED for 4 woman
apartment. 349-0879.
3-10-1

SMALL 1 Bedroom apartment,
\$85. 349-3627 (\$0.3
toll call) 5-10-3

2 roommates needed, own
bedroom. 349-0879.
after 9 p.m. 5-10-2

ONE GIRL for 4-girl apartment.
\$68/month. Close. 337-7168.
3-10-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, 3
girl, close to campus. 351-5754.
3-10-2

STUDENTS MOVE in today. Large
modern 2 bedroom furnished.
\$225 nine months. \$200 twelve
months plus lights. Near campus.
351-6168. 5-10-2

CHRISTIAN STUDENT - Male,
share apartment. 428 Division.
Campus Action, 351-7234.
3-10-2

CHRISTIAN FEMALE desires
roommate. Own room, \$83.50.
Call before 4pm. 393-4738.
3-10-2

NEED ONE female for 4 female
Americana Apartment. Fall -
Spring or Fall only. 351-5755.
3-10-2

MASON MANOR, North Street
Mason. Married grad students or
single grad students. 1 - 2 - 3
bedroom townhouse apartments.
From \$185 plus utilities. Large
kitchen and dining area. A
pliances including dishwasher,
central heat, air conditioning,
full basement, gas heat. Balconies. Easy drive to
MSU. Open daily from 1 - 5:30
p.m. except Wednesday &
Thursday. Visit us or call
JAMES FOX ASSOCIATES at
Model, 676-4746. Office,
372-1954. Manager, 676-1411.
12-10-11

SHARP ONE bedroom - five
minutes to campus; garage; sun
deck; appliances; all utilities;
\$175. Mature female only. Mr.
Henry, 372-7943, 485-6766.
5-10-2

FARM APARTMENT. 1 bedroom
private entrance, ground floor.
Horse boarding available.
645-7519 or 485-7600. 5-10-2

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom
apartment. 349-0879.
5-10-2

EAST LANSING. Luxury, one
bedroom, unfurnished. 9 month
lease, no pets. \$200 includes
heat. 332-0976. 5-10-2

EAST LANSING. 1230 Haslett
Road. Large, 1 bedroom. \$170.
City bus to MSU. For
information phone 351-0919 or
Halstead Management.
351-7910. 5-10-2

HOT TIP on new apartments! One
bedroom - \$150, two bedroom -
\$175. Includes heat, air,
dishwasher and much more. Call
882-3897. 4-10-1

NEEDED: ONE woman 4-woman
apartment. Across from campus,
\$78/month. 332-6246. 5-10-2

MELLOW WOMAN needed for
three person xlet. Fall - spring.
351-8208. 3-10-3

TWO GIRLS needed to share room
in Collingwood Apartments,
\$66.50/person. 332-1940.
3-10-3

ONE OR 2 people to share house.
Mile from campus. Own room.
\$60/month plus utilities.
482-1831. 1-10-1

2 PERSONS to share co-operative
house situation with 2 others. 4
bedrooms, \$49 month. Patrick,
332-4292. 3-10-3

BAKER 535. 4 bedroom furnished,
carpeted throughout. Neat and
clean, lots of parking.
\$245/month plus deposit.
675-5252 or 675-5279. 5-10-7

EAST LANSING - luxury 3
bedroom townhouse, Hickory
Hills condominiums. 1 1/2
baths, finished basement,
unfurnished. Call 485-7147.
5-10-2

Apartments

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, own
bedroom, carpeted, bath,
kitchen with skylight. \$95.
353-3812, after 6pm. Very close
to campus. 5-10-7

NEEDED, ROOMMATE for 4-girl
apartment. Haslett Arms. \$79.
337-1169. 5-10-7

MASON - FURNISHED.
Efficiency, carpeted, new
convert - a - bed, private
bath/entrance. Phone 694-3887.
2-10-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1
bedroom apartment, mile to
campus, no undergrads.
\$92.50/month. Charles Cetas,
353-0654 before 5pm. 4-10-4

TWO PEOPLE needed to share
large room in townhouse.
\$59.50 a piece. Call Craig or
Donna. 332-6160. 4-10-4

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE
wanted for spacious 2 bedroom
apartment. 349-2598. 3-10-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED
immediately. Own bedroom.
\$110/month, includes utilities.
351-0919. 3-10-3

EAST LANSING. One bedroom,
stove, refrigerator, carpets.
Walking distance MSU. Parking.
No pets. Married couple.
\$167/month. Phone 337-9633.
4-10-4

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.
South. Furnished, one bedroom,
utilities paid. \$150/month plus
deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-10-4

PLEASANT GROVE near Jolly.
New one and two bedroom.
Appliances, carpet, air
conditioning, laundry. Balcony
or patio. \$139 - \$169. See
Assistant Manager. Apartment 2
3620 Richmond. Call 676-1270;
393-6998. 5-10-7

UTILITIES PAID, newly carpeted,
furnished, one bedroom, close to
Lansing and campus. Phone
349-4907. 4-10-4

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS -
Reduced, 2 bedrooms at 1
bedroom rates, 10 minutes to
campus. Carpeted, air
conditioned. \$160. Phone
882-5950. 5-10-7

513 HILLCREST - 2 bedroom
duplex. Carpeting, dishwasher,
air, security, brightly furnished,
\$280. Pleasant neighborhood, 3
blocks MSU. 351-3231. 3-10-3

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2
bedroom, 2 bath. Strawberry
Fields. \$91. Ira. 394-2768.
3-10-3

NEEDED, ONE male for 3 man,
\$77. 731 Apartments, 731
Burcham, 8-204. 3-10-3

EAST LANSING. 630 Virginia.
Fireplace, new carpeting
throughout. 4 or 5 people.
\$425/month. Lease and deposit
required. 339-9380 after 6 p.m.
or weekends. Craig. 4-10-4

TWO BEDROOM, near campus,
married preferred. \$225/month.
Call 351-0796. 4-10-4

1236 SHEPARD STREET (East
side Lansing). 4 rooms,
unfurnished. Please drive by
first. Call collect,
1-313-261-5195. \$80/month
(used to be \$125). 5-10-7

FOR FEMALE, room in faculty
house with use of kitchen in
exchange for light housekeeping.
Fall term only. Call 351-4782.
3-10-3

CLIFFORD 527. 3 bedrooms, fully
carpeted. New 4 piece bath.
Good parking. \$185 plus
deposit. 675-5252 or 675-5279.
5-10-7

NEED 2 girls for spacious house.
Own room. Deposit. \$240 a
term plus utilities. Phone
351-5979, after 5pm. 2-10-1

EAST SIDE - large, 8 rooms, 4
bedrooms, unfurnished. \$250.
676-1557. 7-10-4

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom house,
stove, refrigerator, carpeting,
drapes, \$150 month, deposit.
484-2244. 5-10-2

EAST 635 North Magnolia, 3 or 4
man, furnished. 351-6866. 5-10-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Large double bedroom in
modern apt. Near Stables.
See to appreciate. 337-0195.
5-10-22

SHARE 2 BEDROOM trailer with
male. South Lansing. Call
373-8660 until 4:30 p.m.
393-3205. 5-10-2

COUNTRY SETTING. 4 bedrooms.
New barnwood panelling, newly
carpeted. \$265/month.
675-5252 or 675-5279. 5-10-2

2, 3, and 4 bedroom houses. Very
reasonable. 675-5252 or
675-5279. 5-10-2

BAKER 535. Furnished 4
bedroom, fully carpeted, lots of
parking. 675-5252 or 675-5279.
5-10-2

FURNISHED ROOM in house on
Clifton Street, Lansing. Need
male, quiet, no smoking, 3 1/2
miles from campus. \$75.
485-9279, after 10pm. 5-10-3

Houses

FEMALE to share house,
non-smoking, mile from
campus. 349-3195. 5-10-2

NEW 6 bedroom - 2 blocks from
campus. \$425/month plus
utilities. Call 349-0457. 5-10-2

SHARE HOUSE in Lansing.
\$92.50/month plus 1/2 utility.
487-5791. 3-10-1

LANSING, DOWNTOWN. 2
bedroom duplex to lease with
gas stove. References and
deposit, plus utilities. 485-6508.
3-10-1

FRANCIS STREET, need woman,
own room, \$70 plus utilities,
unfurnished. 489-0888. 5-10-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Single room in house. Close.
\$77/month. 332-3848. 5-10-4

PREFER THREE male students, 2
bedroom, furnished, garage,
close to campus. 482-8114 or
351-5773. 5-10-2

NEAR CAMPUS. 2 bedroom house.
Partially furnished, \$185.
Unfurnished. 349-0560 or
694-3693. 3-10-1

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, study, new
stove refrigerator, on River in
Okemos, yard borders park.
\$225/month. Will consider
responsible students. Call
349-4696 or 371-1793. 3-10-1

LARGE, OWN room, furnished 15
minute bike ride from
mid-campus. \$70 plus utilities.
2010 East Kalamazoo.
487-3426. 5-10-4

SHARE REMODELED farm house.
14 miles east of MSU. \$100 per
month plus utilities. Call
353-5269 or 353-3736 during
the day. 5-10-4

NEAR CAMPUS. 3 bedrooms, full
basement, unfurnished.
Excellent for students. \$300 per
month. 351-9037 weekdays, 9-4.
5-10-4

INTERESTING WOMAN wanted
- share very nice house - own
room - yard - 520 Spartan -
close - Patricia. 337-0579.
2-10-1

EAST LANSING - 4 bedroom,
\$245, lease and deposit. Phone
882-5303. 5-10-7

MSU NEAR. 2 miles, 3 bedroom,
partially furnished. Clean.
393-1622. 5-10-7

OWN FURNISHED room in five
man house. \$65 plus utilities.
Call 351-4967. 3-10-3

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA. 325.
Large furnished 4 bedroom
home, like duplex. \$250.
351-7497. 0-23-10-31

EAST LANSING. 630 Virginia.
Fireplace, new carpeting
throughout. 4 or 5 people.
\$425/month. Lease and deposit
required. 339-9380 after 6 p.m.
or weekends. Craig. 4-10-4

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Good parking. \$185 plus
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5-10-7

NEED 2 girls for spacious house.
Own room. Deposit. \$240 a
term plus utilities. Phone
351-5979, after 5pm. 2-10-1

EAST SIDE - large, 8 rooms, 4
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BAKER 535. Furnished 4
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parking. 675-5252 or 675-5279.
5-10-2

FURNISHED ROOM in house on
Clifton Street, Lansing. Need
male, quiet, no smoking, 3 1/2
miles from campus. \$75.
485-9279, after 10pm. 5-10-3

Houses

3 BEDROOM. Short drive to
campus. Fully carpeted, clean.
\$215 monthly. Call 694-0841.
5-10-2

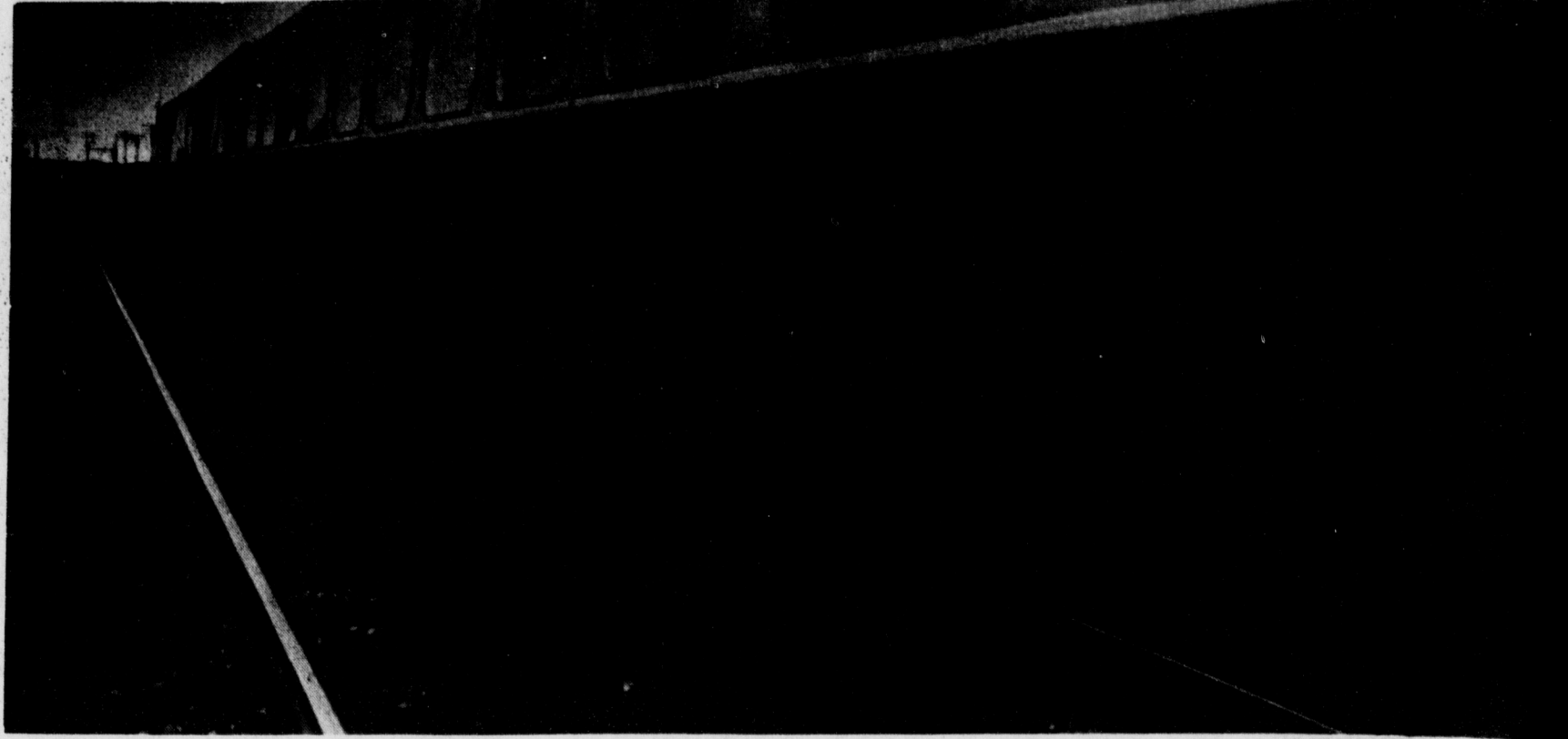
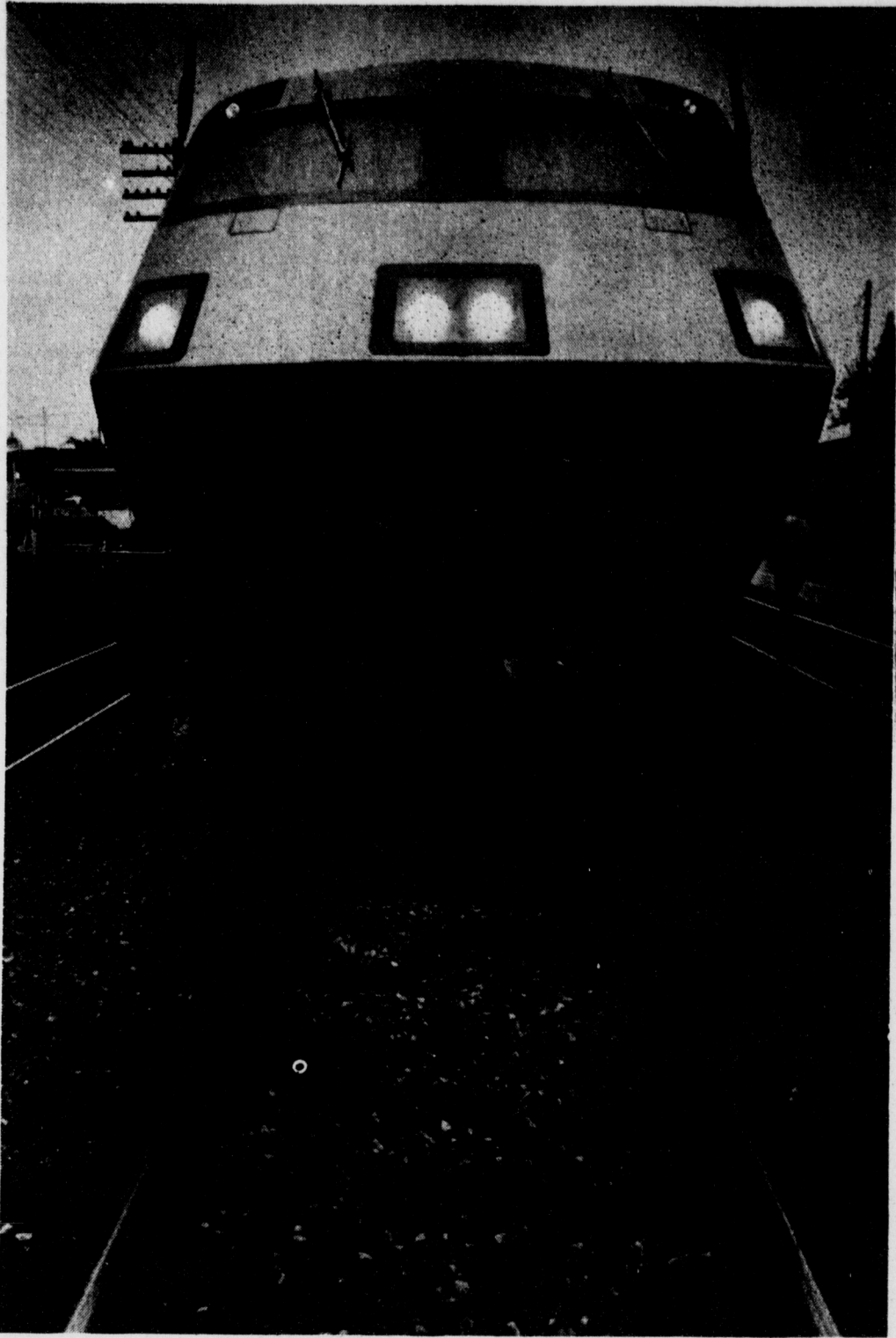
7 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 kitchens.
10 minutes from campus. \$415
monthly. Call 694-0841. 5-10-2

TWO WOMEN. Own bedroom,
kitchen privileges, \$80/month.
Williamston area. 655-2904,
after 8pm. 5-10-2

COMPLETE FURNISHED sleeping
rooms with full household
privileges. Near airport, 20
minutes from campus. Phone
before 5:30, 484-5861.
\$25/week. 5-10-2

34 BEDROOM house near Lake
Lansing (Haslett). \$250/month.
Lease. Call 372-9158, after 5
p.m. 5-10-2

LCC NEAR. Three bedroom house.
Basement, fireplace, air
conditioning, garage. \$275, plus
utilities. 371-2400. 5-10-2



SN PHOTOS / CRAIG PORTER

East Lansing plays host to touring campaign train

It was not really a good day for a premiere.

As the clouds and rain rolled in, so did the guest of honor, a multi-ton speed demon known as the LRC, Michigan's star in mass transit and the key to a statewide publicity campaign to gather support for a \$1.1 billion transportation bond proposal in November.

Cars jammed into the tiny Trowbridge Road - Harrison Road AMTRAK depot station Monday morning, and as the LRC - for Light, Rapid and Comfortable - cruised into town shortly before noon, it was as if a Christmas package had just been unwrapped.

Close to 200 people intermingled with Canadian National Railways representatives (the LRC was

developed in Canada) and state highway and transportation officials to hear the merits of the LRC and the transportation bond proposal.

Capable of speeds up to 120 miles per hour, LRC is a prime candidate to run on Michigan's revised railways if the bond proposal passes. The LRC is lighter (by some 35 per cent), uses less energy, is less noisy and is more comfortable, said a spokesman for Alcan Canada Products, Dominion Foundries and MLW Industries, which developed it.

Tours were conducted, in groups of 15, and a cross-

section of students, businessmen and blue-collar workers on lunch break and area residents made the trip through LRC's spacious passenger cars.

If the bond proposal, proposal D on the ballot, is accepted by voters, some \$362 million would be spent for the renovation of existing Michigan tracks and systems such as the LRC. State Dept. estimates say the LRC can travel twice as fast as conventional rail service and officials are hoping people who saw the LRC during its nine-stop tour Monday will be convinced of its value.

For A Good Time Call 351-1200

RENT A STEREO
\$10.95 per month
\$25.00 Free Service & Delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

RENT A T.V.
\$25.00 per term
Free Service and delivery \$10.95 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

DISCOVER FLYING

WINGED SPARTANS
INTRODUCTORY MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 7:30 PM
115 BESSEY
AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL SIGNUPS

Fall Ice Hockey League
MUNN ICE ARENA
For teams consisting of MSU students, faculty, staff
Starting Oct. 14
For info. call 355-2380 or 353-7263

LEARN
KARATE
The MSU KARATE CLUB will hold its first meeting of the term TONIGHT at 6 p.m. in the Sports Arena, Men's Intramural Bldg. Coed classes will be held for beginning, intermediate and advanced students this term.
EVERYONE WELCOME
MSU KARATE
SPORT & SELF DEFENSE

Great artists at great savings

BAD COMPANY
SS 8410 TP 8410 CS 8410

EDDIE HARRIS
Is It In
SD 1659 TP 1659 CS 1659

RICHARD BETTS
HIGHWAY CALL
Includes: Long Time Gone / Let Nature Sing / Hand Picked / Kissimmee Rd

CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG
So Far
SD 18100 TP 18100 CS 18100

Alice Cooper's Greatest Hits
Includes: In the City / School's Out / Elected / No More Mr. Nice Guy / I'm Eighteen / Billion Dollar Babies

TRAFFIC
When The Eagle Flies

Now all at \$4³⁹

Campus Music Shop

Across from the Union 332-4616