

# the State News

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Registrar forming task force

By MICHELE BURGEN  
State News Staff Writer

A task force of students and administrators is being formulated to explore and recommend improvements in the current registration process.

The Student Advisory Council to the Registrar will include about 10 representatives from several campus organizations who will meet with Horace King, University registrar, and administrative and academic personnel.

The group will study ways of improving the process to facilitate smoother, faster registration for most students. Specifically, the group will be on records processing and fee payments, King said.

Student leaders will represent such organizations as the Council of Graduate Students, Interfraternity Council, ASMSU, United Students Assn., the State News, Student Council, Residence Halls Assn., and the Interco-operative Council.

University delegates include, in addition to King, representatives from the business and finance office, members of the Assistant Dean's Group, financial aids, admissions and scholarship and other resource people, King said.

Patrice Lin, undergraduate representa-

tive to the Academic Council Steering Committee, sent a letter to King in early September recommending changes in the registration process. Among her suggestions were staggered lunch hours to allow students to continue registration through the lunch hour and overall streamlining of registration steps.

King and Lin met in October and decided on the advisory group to review the enrollment process and consider changes.

Lin said some changes could be incorporated in time for winter term registration in December and January. King also indicated he thought meetings could begin as early as this week, even though not all student representatives have been chosen.

Lin complained of students finding sections on their enrollment cards that they cannot attend for one reason or another.

"People make selections based on professors that have been recommended to them or because of their work schedules," she said. "The computers don't know about these."

The result is that people end up having to drop sections and classes, thus losing money and creating more paper work for the University as well as creating long lines in the class card arena.

She also questioned the necessity of the

numerous stations where checkers seemingly scrutinize the same registration cards over and over.

"There's got to be some way of eliminating the duplication of services," she said.

King said that 75 per cent of all students obtain the course schedule exactly as requested during pre-enrollment. Another 10 per cent get the courses they asked for with some computer section changes. About 15 per cent are left with incomplete schedules that need to be resolved in the class card arena.

"But we know that more than 15 per cent go through the arena," King said.

"There are a variety of reasons for this. Some people change their majors, so they need different classes. Others find they have failed a class and have to repeat it. Others get jobs, car pools — these are all reasons for changes."

King said several studies have been made on various registration systems used by other schools. Additionally, ways in which mechanization could be employed have also been studied. Some of these have been utilized while others were dismissed.

"Technology is changing all the time and we can be involved," King said. "The question is, how far can we mechanize? We are restricted in part by the size of the

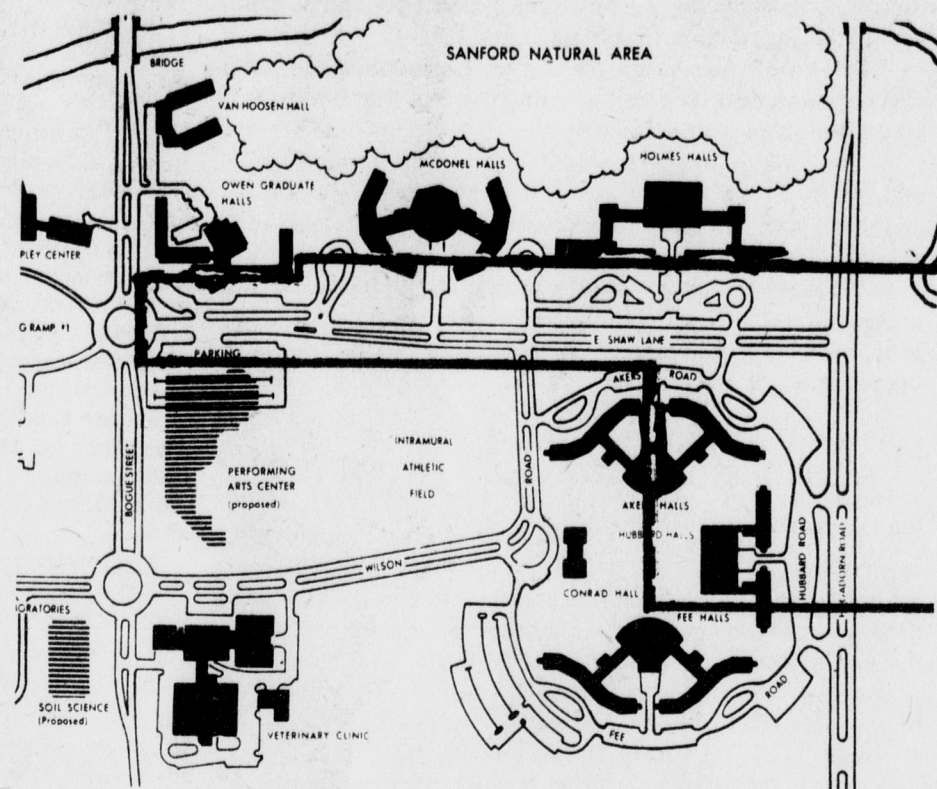
institution."

He said that while almost completely mechanized processes may work well with smaller institutions, a malfunction in one computer for as little as a half hour could throw the system into chaos for the thousands who register each day at MSU.

He did indicate that computerized drops and adds is a workable possibility, thereby eliminating some of the stops students must make to drop or add a class after registration. Computers could be programmed to remove or place students in alternate classes in much the same way they are programmed to make alternate section selections within each course.

King said about 500 persons, including about 100 students, are employed in the various stations to pass out registration cards, check schedules, collect fees, sort cards, direct students to the next step in registration and other functions.

Beginning with winter registration next month additional people will be hired to run more fee collection stations to eliminate congestion. Fee collections will encompass two gymnasiums instead of one, King said. In total, four gymnasiums will be used for registration instead of the usual three during winter, spring and summer enrollment.



## 'The pistol' complicates East Campus existence

By FRED NEWTON

State News Staff Writer

Meridian Twp. clerk Virginia White calls it "the pistol."

Students living there don't understand it. And campus ticket writers often curse it. "It" is that narrow legal corridor of Meridian Twp. that cuts into the east side of campus — affecting such things as where students vote and where they pay traffic tickets.

In that little corridor are an estimated 3,500-4,000 students living in East Akers and North Hubbard Halls and parts of South Hubbard, McDonnell, Holmes and Owen halls.

They are not citizens of East Lansing but Meridian Twp. and are worth an estimated \$100,000 yearly to the township in the form of federal and state appropriations based on population.

"Back in the '40s when the University was buying up land on the east side of campus, the city would annex it," said East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche. "Evidently the city never annexed that area."

Because the land is state owned, the area does not pay property taxes, nor does the University pay any special taxes to any community.

But the legal entity the land lies within gets money based on the number of people living there.

"Actually the township doesn't put anything into the area since it is serviced under MSU," said Ingham County Clerk John Whitmyer. "But the township gets the revenues."

Though public officials said there is no concern over annexing the area either way, Township Clerk White said, "Meridian would never give it up unless there was some super trade-off."

Any attempted annexation would have to go through a series of votes, including one by Meridian Twp. to give up the land. The city of East Lansing would also have to accept the area and the MSU Board of Trustees would have to give its approval.

One of the most common problems that comes up in the "pistol" area appears around election time. One student may live in one room in the same dormitory and be required to vote in Meridian Twp., while other students — possibly across the hall — vote in East Lansing.

If the student moves to a different part of the dorm, he must re-register in his new legal area — again even if it is just across the hall.

As far as fire and police protection go, there is an array of mutual East Lansing-MSU-Meridian Twp. agreements to have those services supplied.

In the Meridian section, fires are handled by the East Lansing-MSU fire station near south campus. Most police work is handled by the MSU Dept. of Public Safety (DPS).

A sort of unusual problem, however, has arisen with the DPS employees who issue parking and moving traffic tickets in the area.

According to DPS director Richard Bernitt, when the district court system was established to replace the justice of the peace system, it established the district court according to political boundaries.

What that means is that all tickets given in that "pistol" area must be issued through the 55th district court in Mason. Outside the area they are issued through the 54-B district court in East Lansing.

DPS workers must then be aware of what area they are giving the tickets in — and sometimes that means even within the same parking lot.

"We have little red marks on the concrete so our people know where the legal lines are at," Bernitt said.

The McDonnell, Holmes and Akers Hall parking lots fall into this double legal area.

"MSU could establish their own ticket violation bureau instead of using the district court ticket forms," Bernitt said. "It would also get the University more revenue."

Even if it can be done legally, University officials have not gotten around to looking at the idea, though Bernitt said it would be a lot more convenient.

Milton Baron, head of MSU Campus Parks and Planning, said he foresees no major problems.

"It makes little difference to the University whether that area is in East Lansing or Meridian," Baron said.

## 1976 plates on sale now

LANSING — (UPI) — Michigan's 1976 red, white and blue license plates go on sale today at the secretary of state's field offices around the state.

The plates, which carry the slogan "Happy 200th Birthday USA" can also be bought by mail.

Motorists who wish to pick up the Bicentennial plates at any of the secretary of state's 300 field offices will need a prepared mailed application, proof of insurance and the proper amount of money.

Motorists without prepared applications will have to fill out a new one at the office and present their motor vehicle title.

To obtain plates by mail, motorists must return the signed application with a check made out to the Dept. of State.

Mail sales, picking up each year, accounted for more than 800,000 of the more than 6.5 million license tabs sold last year.

## LITTER LINES SIDELINES

## Cleaners take on stadium

By JUDY PHILLIPS

The stadium stands tranquil and empty. Dull and lifeless without its massive crowds, it is uneasily quiet.

Fall frost lies thick on its benches. Invisible fingers of the wind gently pick up long streams of paper and ripple them across the turf.

Discarded bottles act as prisms to catch

the rays of the morning sun and reflect them in every direction.

The littered stadium is not completely deserted, however. About 20 people begin to assemble at a section entrance. An occasional laugh pierces the air as they rib each other.

These people belong to the Arnold Air Society, an honorary military group under

the direction of Tom Kilborn, and to Angel Flight, a voluntary civilian group under the direction of Mary Wilhelm.

Directed by Tom Klein, the two groups clean the stadium every week as a fund-raising activity. Money raised from this project, approximately \$350 per game, is used to sponsor special service activities such as blood drives and trips to convalescent and state homes.

In addition to special projects, they also organize "dining-outs" where the two groups get together and enjoy a special dinner.

Mary Kremksi explains why she is a member of Angel Flight. "It's really enjoyable," she said with a smile. "I work and carry 17 credits but I still have time for this because I really enjoy it," she explained glancing around the stadium.

Wilhelm grinned as she ran her gloved finger across the frosted benches and said, "Well the upper decks don't look too bad, but there'll be no sittin' down today!"

"Let's get started," suggested Mike Wren. Underneath the stands in a heated room they grab pairs of gloves, angle brooms over shoulders and set out to opposite sides of the field.

Wren takes the leadership for one side of the field. His crew progresses one row at a time. The crisp morning air nips at them, reddening their faces. Rumbling in protests, the cans and bottles grate along the cement as they are pushed into the aisles.

Jackets come off as the afternoon sun warms the air. After three hours of sweeping and a 15-minute break they are back to work picking up everything. According to Kilborn, everything means "anything larger than a matchbox."

"Ever try to pick up a million of these things?" Wilhelm asks, pointing to a pop top. "When I'm at a game I just tell people to put 'em in their pockets. When you see confetti fly you just cringe," she added.

"If the end zones aren't full we can zip right through them," Clair Overly pointed out, yet the volume of litter seems overwhelming. As Veron P. Hill III explained, "There are about 13 miles of seats in here." Sometimes each row will fill up over five garbage cans with trash.

Kilborn is determined to get the job done. "Come on people, don't slow down now," he (continued on page 12)



SN photos/Dan Hughson



## monday

### inside

MSU's computer - prediction whiz gives his forecast for the President's Supreme Court nomination. On page 2.

Joining an ever-growing flood of characters from the past playing on the nostalgia urge, TV Mouseketeer Darlene wiggles her ears at MSU. On page 6.

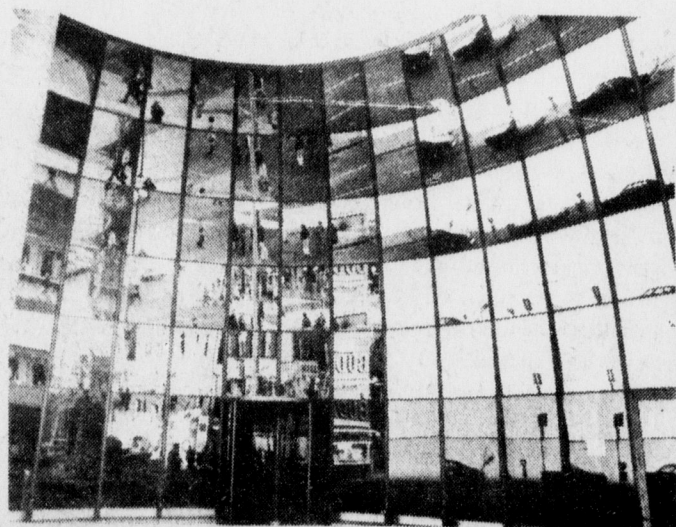
Ms. Black MSU is chosen, and wins a kiss and a crown from the Spinners. On page 9.

The Spartan hockey team journeyed to the Land of Perpetual Cold (Houghton, Mich.) and came away with a split. On page 10.

And Zounds!!! The Spartan football team made it two in a row!! On page 10 too.

### weather

You can expect another chance to experience spring-like weather under partly cloudy skies today with the high temperature darting up to 60 and the low tonight in the 40s.







## Rail strike postponed again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national strike deadline by four railroad shopcraft unions has been postponed again, this time until Dec. 4, federal officials said.

The federal mediators said the postponement was decided upon early Sunday, averting a strike that had been scheduled to begin on Tuesday.

In the meantime, President Ford will request his emergency board to interpret its earlier recommendations on the key issue of the railroad's subcontracting work rather than having it done in their own shops.

A settlement recommended by the presidential board was endorsed by both management and union negotiators, but it was interpreted differently by each side, so all parties agreed to seek clarification.

## Record national debt limit set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed a bill raising the national debt limit to a record \$595 billion. Without approval of the increase in the debt limit, the legal ceiling would have plunged to \$400 billion Saturday, leaving the government unable to pay its bills.

The new ceiling is effective until March 15. It replaces a temporary \$577 billion ceiling which was to expire at midnight.

Congress gave final approval to the ceiling increase on Thursday and Ford signed it this weekend.

## Cities form alliance in defense

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Representatives of 33 cities have formed a national organization to combat psychological fallout they envision for municipal bonds if New York City defaults.

A seven-member board of directors was chosen for the new National Alliance of Financially Responsible Local Governments at the meeting in Wichita this weekend. The interim board was charged with refining requirements for membership and contacting potential members.

Those who responded to an invitation to study such an alliance agreed that cities who want to join must have balanced budgets, strict debt controls and uniform accounting procedures.



## Machinery keeps Franco alive

MADRID (AP) — General Francisco Franco remained in very grave condition Sunday as Spanish newspapers debated whether it was humane to continue keeping him alive by artificial means.

His life was dependent on coagulants, a kidney machine, an artificial respirator and the combined efforts of 26 physicians.

Press commentators questioned the humanity of keeping the general alive since power has already been vested temporarily in his chosen successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, whose future as Spain's king is assured constitutionally.

## Protesters fill Lisbon's square

LISBON (AP) — Thousands of Communist-led demonstrators filled Lisbon's biggest downtown square Sunday to call for the downfall of the government, but there was no sign of the coup attempt Socialist leaders had said was imminent.

The more than 30,000 people who overflowed the dockside Praça de Comercio chanted wildly for the return to power of pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, replaced as premier two months ago.

"Vasco, Vasco, Vasco will return," the crowd chanted fervently.

The demonstrators sang the Portuguese national anthem and the "Internationale," the Communist hymn, before dispersing peacefully.

## Regional languages legalized

MADRID (AP) — The government legalized regional languages in Spain Saturday, returning to about one-third of the nation's population a cultural heritage that had been banned for 36 years.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, acting head of state, signed a decree giving Basques, Catalans, Galicians, Valencians and others the right to speak and write their native tongues without fear of prosecution for the first time since the Spanish Civil War ended in 1939.

The law was in the works before the 37-year-old prince took temporary power Oct. 30, but his signature on the decree was seen as marking a personal political victory and perhaps leading to an easing of tension with dissident Spanish ethnic groups, such as the Basques.

## Israel objects to conference

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has told the United States it objects to attending the Geneva Mideast peace conference if the Palestine Liberation Organization is invited to take part, it was announced Sunday.

Israel also insists that Syria renew the mandate of the UN buffer force on the Golan Heights before the peace conference is called into session, said a communique following a cabinet meeting.

The communique said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin informed the cabinet of this position after the Soviet Union asked Washington to reconvene the conference with the participation of the PLO.

The Israeli statement stopped short of an outright refusal to attend the conference if the PLO is invited. Israeli officials say privately that the Palestinians could attend as members of the Jordanian delegation. Some observers here see a possibility of compromise if the guerrilla movement recognizes Israel and renounces the use of force.

# Lawyers to review Ford list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a lawyer's committee screening possible Supreme Court nominees indicated Sunday the committee would confine itself to considering the names submitted by the Ford Administration.

"We would be very reluctant to add other names because it could compromise our efforts to evaluate the existing names," Warren Christopher of Los Angeles told reporters. Christopher heads the Federal Judiciary Committee of the American Bar Assn. reviewing possible nominees for the court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas.

The chairman talked to newsmen during a lunch break as the committee began its deliberations here less than 90 hours after receiving a list of potential nominees from Atty. Gen. Edward Levi.

In submitting the list, Levi invited the ABA to come up with suggestions of its own. Christopher said the committee hoped to make a preliminary report to the attorney general in the next day or two.

The chairman said the committee would not exclude a person because his principal background was in the political arena, but was looking primarily for "exceptional experience of a professional or legal character."

Christopher said the list submitted by Levi was "a good one which was responsibly drawn."

He declined to say how many names were on it, identify any of them or say whether they included women.

The 12-member committee was joined by four former chairmen and a former member when they convened at the ABA's Washington office.

Ford hopes to announce a nominee before he leaves next week on a trip to China.

The retirement of Douglas, 77, who was suffering severe pain from a stroke, was announced Wednesday.

The Administration quickly disclosed that it would resume

seeking the advice of the ABA committee. Former President Richard M. Nixon discontinued the practice in 1970 after adverse ratings which the committee gave to two of his nominees were leaked to the press.

The committee, which also screens nominees for lower federal courts, rates potential judicial appointees on the basis of legal competence, judicial

temperament and integrity. The ABA says ideology is not considered.

Nominees are rated "not qualified," "qualified" or "highly acceptable."

The committee consists of a chairman plus a representative from each of the 11 federal judicial circuits.

Reportedly on the list submitted by Levi were: Asst. Senate Republican Leader Rob-

ert P. Griffin of Michigan; Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California, the ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee; Solicitor General Robert H. Bork; Vincent McCusick, a Portland, Maine, attorney who is an editor of the American Bar Journal; Dallin Oaks, a former law school professor now president of Brigham Young University, and six federal appeals court judges.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would necessarily be confined to list in making his selection. He has said he will consider candidates including Carl H. Hill, secretary of Housing Urban Development, and a Carolina Supreme Court Justice. Susie Sharp, Shirley Hufstader of Los Angeles, a judge of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals, has also been mentioned.

# Conservative predicted to join Supreme Court

By MICHELE BURGEN  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU professor of political science predicts President Ford will nominate a conservative to fill the spot on the U.S. Supreme Court vacated by retiring Justice William O. Douglas. Harold Spaeth, who has made successful computerized predictions of decisions of the high court in recent years, said that a conservative "would be the most rational decision for Ford to make."

He said that such an action would perpetuate the conservatism on the court, a trend that began during the Nixon years. He said two candidates might be Robert Bork, U.S. solicitor general, or Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Justice Douglas stepped down from the high court last Wednesday because of ill health, ending more than 36 years of tenure. He served longer than any other man on the court.

Douglas, 77, suffered a stroke Dec. 31 and has been in and out of hospitals since then.

Speculation about the next justice includes such prospects as Carla Hills, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Atty. General Edward Levi; Shirley Hufstader, a federal appeals court judge in Los Angeles; Secretary of Transportation William Cole-

man Jr.; and federal judge Cornelia Kennedy.

Spaeth said he doubts that a woman would be picked to fill the vacancy because likely female candidates are either liberals or moderates.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Mary Coleman is the

only woman who might come close to approximating Ford's conservatism, Spaeth said, but even she is less conservative than either Bork or Griffin.

As of Sunday afternoon the White House had given no word on Ford's likely nomination. The appointment will be sub-

ject to confirmation by Senate.

A conservative appointment would mean five of the justices with conservative sympathies on the high court. The others are two liberals and two moderates.

Maximum standard deductions. Either the Senate or the House could call up legislation aimed at helping New York City avert bankruptcy by providing federal guarantees for

the city's bonds.

Meanwhile, a conference committee of the House and Senate will work on the version of an energy bill.

The Senate hopes to complete action Tuesday on a bill appropriating \$112.6 billion for defense for the 15-month period that began July 1.

The House expects to take up a measure that makes permanent some temporary tax reductions and creates new ones. The biggest benefit to individual taxpayers would be a \$12.7 billion plan to make permanent the 1975 law's temporary hikes in minimum and

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**Jacobson's**



# ABC's Rivera comes to college to look at MSU student lifestyles

By KAT BROWN  
Amid the cheering and yelling for the Spartan 11 at the MSU-Northwestern game Saturday, fans were also heard echoing cries of, "Hey, isn't that Geraldo Rivera down on the field?"

The answer was "yes" as Rivera, co-host of the morning network television news-talk show "Good Morning America," walked around the field with his crew interviewing students and fans and filming part of the game for a special on what college life is like for ABC-TV.

"Campus life is pretty much the same as when I went to

school," he said. "I went to several universities but I graduated from the University of Arizona in 1965."

Rivera said he originally wanted to do the show at a Big Ten school and he finally chose MSU because one of his staff members is a student here.

Wearing faded blue jeans and a dark brown leather jacket, Rivera's curly, medium-length hair blew in the hard wind as he enjoyed the game. As he sat on the wall of the field, several people approached him and introduced themselves while trying to get a glimpse of what the famous man is like. Rivera

talked with them all as if he were back at school.

"I like football—especially pro football," he said. "But it's more interesting when you have a team to cheer for, like your hometown team."

Rivera and his crew arrived in East Lansing and spent the weekend at MSU interviewing students and faculty on a wide range of topics, including the political climate on campus, the idea of lifelong learning caused by the current job market and campus living alternatives.

He said that he went to several parties on campus, visiting Snyder-Phillips and Wilson Halls Friday night. He also made the rounds at the local bars, getting a taste of MSU's drinking crowd.

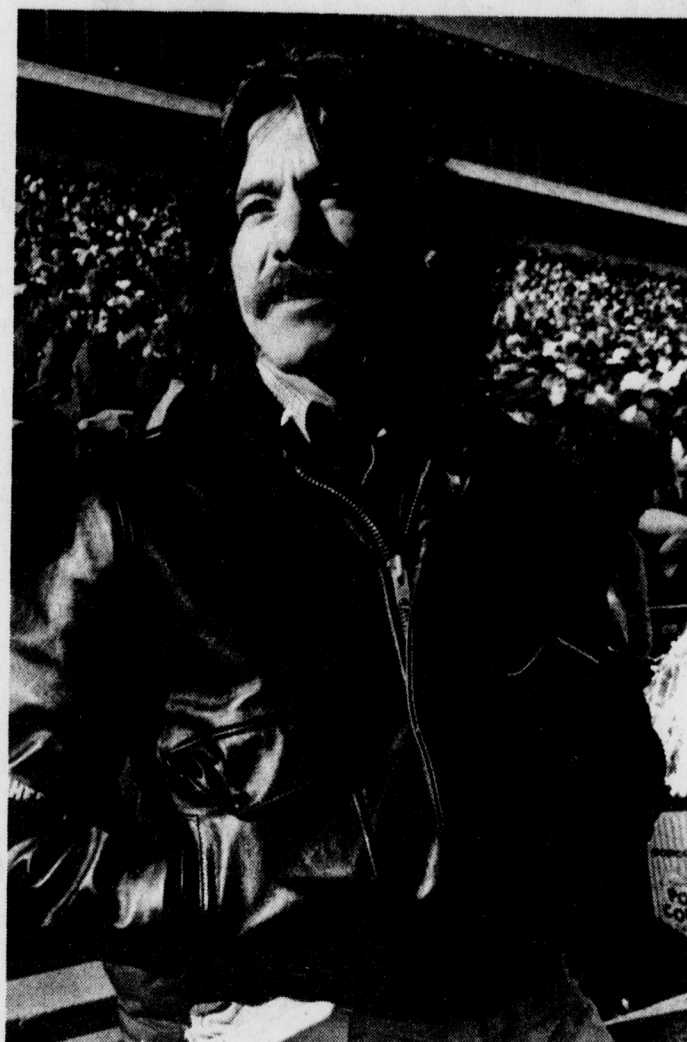
When asked what he wants to do with his life, Rivera said, "I would like to teach sometime." He added with a smile, "I want to win the Pulitzer Prize."

Rivera recently returned from Alaska where he was talking with oil workers. That

will be one of the upcoming shows on "Good Morning America" along with the MSU special which will be aired in a couple of months.

Along with co-hosting "Good

Morning America" three times a week, Rivera will resume his job as the moderator of "Good Night America," ABC-TV's late-night talk show, which will reappear in January.



Rivera Bernie Cookley

## Dating sponsor to remain on job

Ken Rosenbaum, the young man who successfully pioneered ASMSU's computer dating service, has decided to continue with the dating program despite what he termed "lack of cooperation from members of the ASMSU board."

Rosenbaum said he reconsi-

dered his situation and decided that "just because Brian (ASMSU president) wants to play politics and political games doesn't mean the students have to lose out."

He was removed from his office in 332 Student Services Bldg. last Tuesday by ASMSU President Brian Raymond and ASMSU Comptroller Barb Paulus for reasons that are not yet clear.

"I promised this weekend was going to be a good time and I plan to live up to that promise," Rosenbaum said.

Rosenbaum is referring to the activities he has planned for computer daters this Thursday through Saturday. A host of activities have been scheduled at area bars at discount prices for computer daters. A midnight movie, "Harold and Maude," is also planned that weekend for 25 cents in 108B Wells.

Persons who signed up with the service are supposed to receive their matches in the mail Wednesday.

Rosenbaum said he will be working out of his home from now on.

### Correction

In Friday's edition of the State News, Don Rosenberg was identified in the story concerning the trial of William Peltes vs. Tim Cain as co-counsel for the defense. Rosenberg was actually co-counsel for the complainant.



SN photo/Dan Hughson

Four newly-elected Lansing and East Lansing officials joined local United Farm Workers (UFW) regulars Saturday afternoon at Meijer's Thrifty Acres to picket for a boycott of nonunion grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine.

East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths (pictured, right) and councilman Larry Owen were accompanied by newly-elected Lansing city coun-

cilmembers Robert Hull and Richard Baker (pictured, left) at the march in the Meijer's parking lot, holding signs and chanting "If it doesn't have an eagle on it, don't buy it!" The eagle is a symbol of UFW produce.

The march was organized by local UFW members so city officials could demonstrate their support for the UFW cause.

## DPS tones down searches for Spinners performance

By MARTY SOMMERNESS  
State News Staff Writer

Despite the failure of ASMSU representatives and Dept. of Safety (DPS) officials to come to a finalized agreement regarding concert search policies, campus police appeared to take a key approach to security Thursday evening at the Munn arena appearance of the Pointer Sisters and the Spinners.

DPS officers at the Ebony Productions - sponsored event, who near the entrances to the arena, spent most of their time lining the audience file past the crowded turnstiles.

Additional directions as to where to find certain seating areas, concession stands or restroom facilities had replaced the usual search and seizure procedures of recent pop concerts.

DPS came under fire after a State News investigation into police search and seizure practices at the Jethro Tull concert in Jenison Fieldhouse Oct. 12. As a result of the investigation, legal authorities questioned the officer's "probable cause" for the searches and the legality of such actions.

Another consequence of the search and seizure controversy was threatened lawsuit against DPS by ASMSU and Pop Entertainment to stop the searches.

As a result of a meeting Oct. 16 between ASMSU representatives, MSU officials and members of the DPS, it was

agreed that the campus police would put their search policy in writing and it would be examined by all parties.

As a precaution until the written policy was developed, ASMSU legal services had eight observers at the Oct. 22 Loggins and Messina concert in Jenison Field house watching the actions of the campus police.

At the Loggins and Messina concert, the DPS officers in attendance took a restrained approach to searches in comparison to the Jethro Tull concert.

Between the Loggins and Messina Concert and the Pointer Sisters and Spinners concert, the DPS put its concert search policy in writing and submitted it to the other parties involved for consideration.

ASMSU president Brian Raymond, who had earlier said he hoped the search policy differences could be ironed out before the Ebony sponsored concert, said last week that the proposed DPS policy had been returned to the campus policy with recommendations for changes by an ad hoc ASMSU committee.

"We deleted certain parts (of the written search policy) we thought were unconstitutional, while realizing the need for protecting the students at the concert," Raymond said, noting that a meeting between ASMSU representatives, DPS officials and MSU administrators will be held about the policy this week.

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## 'Squeaky' turns court into circus

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride has the awesome task of presiding over the trial of Lynette Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate the president. His job has presently been reduced from that of a serious man of law to ringmaster of a circus.

Twice already he has been forced to eject Ms. Fromme from the courtroom for her disturbances. While he tries to keep order in the court she insists on behaving like little more than a hyperactive, disobedient child.

He has asked her to promise not to disturb her own trial and she has refused. He has properly provided a closed circuit television for her so that she may watch the trial in a room adjacent to her courthouse cell. She has refused this, too.

In the light of the evidence, many may view the trial itself as a



farfetched, but necessary, proceeding. We may laugh at Ms. Fromme's disruptions and at the red cloth which veils her eyes.

Aside from the fact that Ms. Fromme's behavior is an obvious indication of her maturity — or lack of it — her actions reflect on the validity of her defense, the reputed Manson "cause." She is, in short, her own worst enemy.

It is Judge MacBride's responsibility to save her from herself. And, more importantly, to uphold the respectability of his court and of the law. He, and others like him, deserve our patience and respect.

## Rise in jobless rate no cause for alarm

Though unemployment has risen by a surprising 3 per cent this month, upon reflection we have no real cause to panic.

This particular increase in unemployment is due entirely to an increase in the labor force participation. Simply put, more people — particularly women — are looking for jobs than were jobhunting last month.

This 3 per cent increase, then, is not due to less employment. In fact, employment remained steady over the month.

The present rise has come as a surprise; neither the Administration nor outsiders expected it. It was unexpected because this quarter showed the greatest increase in national product in the last 20 years; such increases are usually strong and real signs of economic recovery.

Furthermore, this recession is unlike any other since World War II. Usually people become discouraged during a recession and are driven away from the labor market. At the end of the recession those people who left the labor market return.

But this time few workers withdrew from the job market. Thus, it is odd that so many are presently joining the hunt for jobs.

Moreover, less publicized but possibly more significant statistics, such as the declines in both long term (over 27 weeks) unemployment and in the average duration of unemployment for indi-

viduals, indicate that the recovery has not been reversed.

The economy is in sad shape, as anyone afflicted with the still high inflation rate or the recession-level unemployment can testify. There is, however, no reason to become more alarmed as a result of the superficially disheartening October statistics.

There is, nevertheless, a possible long term difficulty which is hinted by the October results. It seems that the recent trend toward a higher proportion of the population wanting work is accelerating. With more people hunting for jobs, it will be increasingly difficult to hold unemployment rates down.

Obviously, more investment in job-producing activities is needed — not simply as an anti-recession move, but as a long-term policy. Unfortunately, the United States has the lowest rate of investment in the industrial world.

Economic policymakers must look beyond countercyclical monetary and fiscal policy to longer range incentives for greater investment and employment. If they do not, we will face chronic unemployment far in excess of the natural rate of 4 or 4.5 per cent.

Not reacting to the long range implications in labor force behavior or overreacting to the phony one-month rise in the measured unemployment rate: these represent the Scylla and Charybdis of current economic planning.

"I PUT ALL THE PIECES TOGETHER AND THEY FITTED EXCELLENTLY!"



## Justice depends on

President Ford in coming days will perform one of the most significant duties required of any president: that of selecting a Supreme Court justice.

Given the proximity this particular selection has to election time, the president's choice is an even more noteworthy one.

The object is to search for the most qualified individual for the post recently vacated by William O. Douglas. Such an individual must be sensitive not only to the components of the American democratic system, but also the spirit of civil rights it is rooted in.

In doing so, Mr. Ford must be seating somebody on the virtue of pacifying the electorate or sing party bosses.

The appointment of a woman to the court would indicate that the issue of equality is indeed more than mere verbiage, such a choice must still be made on the basis of being the best person for the job and not on the basis of being a woman.

As one of the indicators of a able and insightful president, Ford's choice shall determine only his quality as a president, also his integrity as a man.

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Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Monday, November 17, 1975

## Colby is now hearing huzzahs



Mary McGrory

One of the more bizarre visible consequences of Gerald Ford's Sabbath putsch has been the rehabilitation of William E. Colby, the still-director of the CIA.

Colby's sacking on a Sunday made him a martyr in some circles. His acceptance of reinstatement the following Wednesday gave him points for sainthood.

At CIA headquarters, his cautious confidences to two congressional investigating committees had caused fanatics to regard him as a traitor. But last Wednesday, when he appeared at an awards ceremony at Langley, Colby received a standing ovation of five minutes — surely the first in a long career of frosty, spooky professionalism.

The next day, Chairman Otis Pike of the House Select Intelligence Committee, who has been quizzing Colby for months, to limited avail, felt obliged to answer White House whispers that Colby was a flip-flop who had to be fitted with cement shoes for the good of the agency.

He gave Colby a character recommendation of sorts, one of several that have come Colby's way in recent days.

"... If you are asked precisely the right question, you will give an honest answer," Pike told Colby. "You do not lead us to

those areas which would help us to know what the right question was to ask. You do not make it easy for us to ask the right question. ... You have done a very responsible job for your agency at a time when your agency had a great problem." The applause at Langley would seem delayed endorsement of the Colby approach.

Whatever he had in mind when he put the black mark beside Colby's name, Gerald Ford, a "fly-now-pay-later" type executive, obviously did not intend to make him a sentimental figure.

Exactly what he expected to accomplish — beyond inviting Congress to accuse him of coverup — is as mysterious as anything ever done by Colby's agency. Congress plainly did not figure in his calculations. Neither his counsel Philip Buchen, nor congressional liaison John Marsh, who are monitoring the investigations for the White House, were consulted, before the star witness was relieved of his portfolio.

Colby was, in any case, slated for "elimination," as the agency puts it, in a reformed and reorganized CIA.

His firing does not fit in with Ford's notorious solicitude for the agency. The CIA has weathered the worst.

Said one Democratic congressman, "Congress was not about to abolish the agency,

not even the concept of covert operations."

This has led to conjecture that if the agency is out of danger, two favored Ford officials, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former CIA Director Richard Helms, are not. The theory, which is not without gangland flavor, is that Helms knows a lot about Kissinger and that Colby, who knows a lot about them both, was better off the scene.

Colby won Helms' enmity by taking the minimal step of submitting to the Justice Dept. the record of Helms' contradictory statements about outrageous secret activities undertaken during his tenure. Justice has not acted. Helms is still ambassador to Iran.

Another, less sinister, more global theory is also advanced. It was done for the benefit of the Russians and the Chinese. Once hard-liner James Schlesinger was dumped to appease Moscow in preparation for SALT II. Colby had to go, so he could be replaced by George Bush, our man in



Peking, who is one of Ford's guys. Supposedly, the Chinese would be soothed by the presence of Bush, one of Ford's guys, in the secret agency, knowing, it is said, he would give the proper slant to his analysis of incoming intelligence.

The naming of Bush has sent the demoralized spooks into new furies. He is a pleasant man, whose life has been devoted to the practice of partisan Republican politics. The fact that the President offered him as a vice-presidential prospect makes it even more galling.

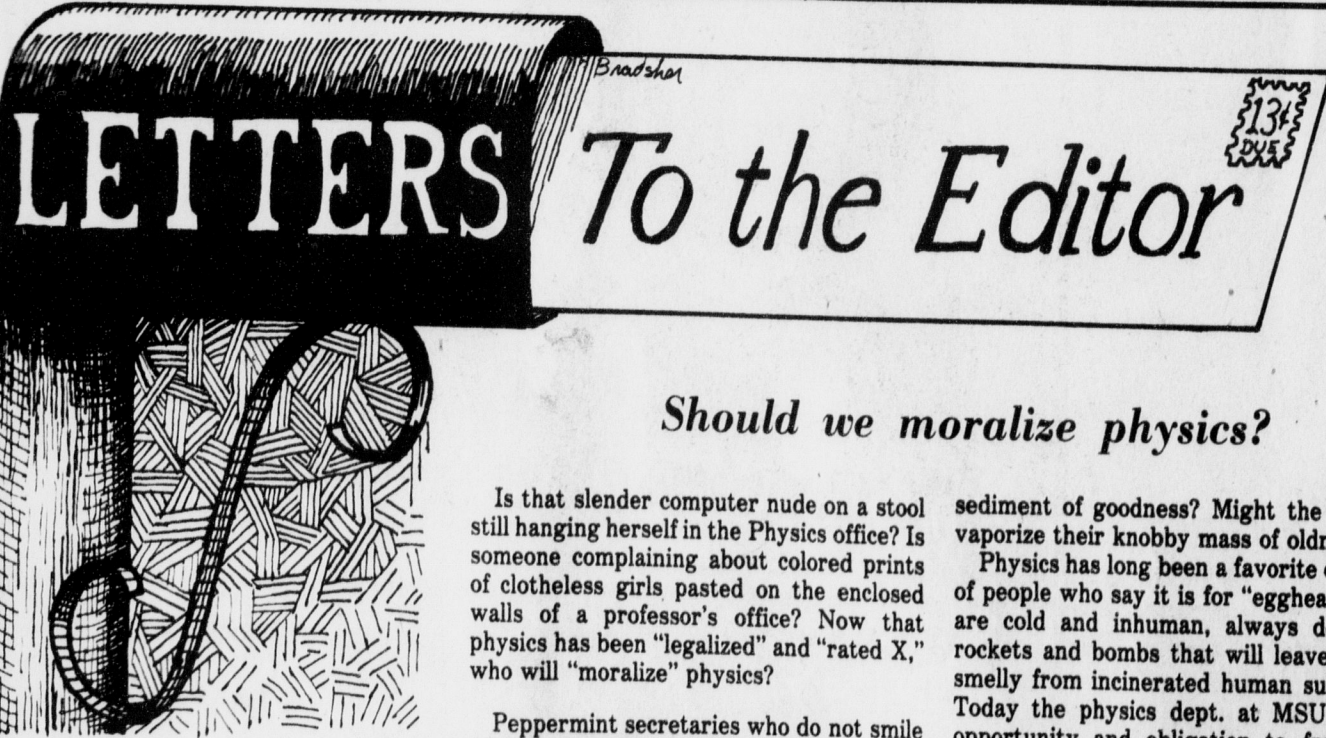
"Why didn't he name Agnew?" growled

one infuriated Langleyite. "He's always been vice president."

The simplest explanation of the shakeup was that Gerald Ford was lining things up for a repetition of Richard Nixon's triumphant 1972 campaign take with one arm around Mao and the other around Brezhnev. He wasn't even thinking of Colby when he set about arranging

Colby cannot be entirely dismayed. He has been in line of duty, he doubtless expected to hear huzzahs. He has given Ford to thank for that.

Washington Star-Sun.



### Need photos

Many apologies to Craig Laing for not being present at the moment when he wished to submit his photographs for the IMPACT Calendar judging. The important thing is the publishing of photographs. In order to obtain more to choose from, we are extending the deadline for submitting prints to Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 5:00 p.m., Room 7 Kresge Art Center.

We will be happy to receive Mr. Laing's prints and any prints from other MSU faculty and students.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 355-7619 or 355-7610.

ALPHABET 26 IMPACT Calendar staff

### Should we moralize physics?

Is that slender computer nude on a stool still hanging herself in the Physics office? Is someone complaining about colored prints of clothed girls pasted on the enclosed walls of a professor's office? Now that physics has been "legalized" and "rated X," who will "moralize" physics?

Peppermint secretaries who do not smile confine themselves with the others in the old, dark halls; bumper stickers are emblazoned on the drably colored walls of the office; and finally, "The Kiss" haunts passersby. Who will rescue these wanderers? Will the geologist lithify them with his

sediment of goodness? Might the chemist vaporize their knobby mass of oldness?

Physics has long been a favorite criticism of people who say it is for "eggheads" who are cold and inhuman, always designing rockets and bombs that will leave the air smelly from incinerated human substance. Today the physics dept. at MSU has an opportunity and obligation to free itself from the misconception by people. The pioneering pursuit of logic found in physics must be matched by ethics that house that logic.

Leland H. Boone  
1546 G Spartan Village

### Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and

phone number. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

### VIEWPOINT: ZIONISM

## UN action correct

The governments of the United States and Western Europe (excluding Portugal) were appalled at the latest UN resolutions granting the Palestinians the right to return home and the one equating Zionism as racist. These governments are even speaking about withdrawing from the UN body.

Actually what is happening presently in the United Nations is it is correcting grave crimes it committed in the past. Today more independent and sovereign nations are represented in the world body than ever before, whereas in the early years of its existence the UN was controlled by the big Western powers who could care less about Third World people. In fact, most of the Third World was controlled and exploited by these Western Powers.

Britain was colonizing one-sixth of the world at one time. France was busy murdering Algerians and Indo-Chinese to retain its empire. The "democratic" government of our country was even denying black people their humanitarian rights

mentioned in the Declaration of Independence.

This was the mentality the West was in when they passed in 1948 a resolution creating and recognizing Israel — a state that would represent Western interests in the area. They could care less about the one million Palestinians they displaced and made homeless. In 1948 the Palestinians and their supporters were not represented in the UN — they were still colonies.

If Zionism were not racist, then why does it deny the Palestinians the right to return to their homes in Haifa, Jaffa and elsewhere in Palestine while a Russian or American Jew has that right?

The claim by the Zionists that the latest UN resolution was anti-Semitic is unjustified because the Palestinians are

Semites. If the Zionists were revolute and truly cared about the welfare of Jewish people, they should have stayed in Europe and fought the racists and Semites there. Instead, they chose to oppress another people, the Palestinians.

I have one last word for the representatives of our government in the UN. Nations, Mr. D. Pat Moynihan, as the representatives of the other Western governments in the UN. If your governments are truly concerned about why they retain fraternal relations with the white-racist regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia, the sister colonial state of Israel?

Basil Esmail is a graduate student in the MBA program. He is a U.S. citizen from Brooklyn.

### Pleased with MSU until today

I am a transfer student who has been extremely pleased with MSU until a recent happening.

A group of friends who enjoy ice skating went over to the old ice arena recently. We were greeted at the door by a young lady who told us that the admission was \$1. After paying the \$1 we found that it was 50 cents with an MSU ID. The sign stating that skating was 50 cents with an MSU ID was not in full view.

Even after showing our ID's we did not get our 50 cents back. This was a drag, especially if you do laundry on Monday or enjoy eating a Sunday evening meal. We

were also told that skate sharpening takes three to four minutes. By the time we had sharpened, 15 minutes of precious ice time had elapsed. Even a 10-year-old boy I talked to had to wait an hour and a half of skating. At least 15 minutes of this time is taken to resurface the ice.

Is this fair? I hardly think so. It's just bad that an event like this had to happen. I will go on to say that everyone had a good time skating and only a few people had broken bones.

Diane M. Ch...  
215 West...  
with three co...



## VIEWPOINT: READERS DIGEST AD

## Pursuit of the almighty dollar

By Steve Gitterman

I cannot believe the content of the advertisement on page 14 of the Oct. 23 issue of the "You pay for what you get". I do not waste my time reading Reader's Digest and had therefore not been exposed to this particular editorial earlier. It never ceases to raise my ire when reading that another self-appointed fiscal expert (or group of them) has solved our nation's financial crisis, exemplified by that bed of corruption, New York City. New York is proclaimed a victim of its own extravagances: huge welfare benefits; free college education, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. It is very easy to attribute New York's financial difficulties to seeming extravagances, but anyone with any common sense can realize how totally narrow and unrealistic these views are. Do the authors actually think that those people receiving huge welfare benefits are so well off? The facts are probably closer to these people starving without the assistance given them by the city. That these people need the money for food, or some other necessity (a similar minor luxury, like housing or clothes) hasn't occurred to the authors.

Would Pleasantville be fiscally solvent if 90% of New York's welfare population moved there? Would they be allowed to move there? Of course not. The first action Reader's Digest would take would be leaving if anything below its esteemed official standards came within 10 miles of its offices. Simply because places like Alabama

and Georgia, along with other states and cities, won't give someone enough to subsist on, the person is forced to go where he can. The problem is not N.Y.'s huge benefits. — it's just that the city allows a person at least to survive, even if just barely, and to hope for something better.

This has led to increased welfare migration to N.Y., and the city has thus been forced to distribute a greater share of its budget to confront the problems that other places have forced upon it. Obviously, the authors feel that rather than give this segment of the population bread, we should let them starve. This is the fiscally responsible approach.

"Few things are really free." When one of the Reader's Digest editors invests his savings in tax-free municipal bonds, collecting \$10,000 per year in interest in the process, we are to assume that this is not free. Of course not. The interest which some municipality pays to this individual so its citizens can have clean water, is not free. When this same individual buys a new car, he is unjustly expected to pay so the air in Pittsburgh can be clean. Why should it cost him to prevent the population of Pittsburgh from contracting lung cancer by breathing? After all, he doesn't live there. Breathing is probably something we thought we could get without paying for it.

It strains my sensibilities to try to understand what the rationale behind this editorial was. Are the authors arguing for less governmental interference, holding

N.Y.C. up as the classic example of attempting to overstep governmental boundaries? Or is the thrust that consumers should expect to pay (and be resigned to this fate) by steps taken that are not absolutely essential to our survival? Each hypothesis finds support in the other, in essence being one and the same. Assuming this to be true, how can they possibly take such a clearly illogical stance?

Granted that Allied Chemical has the same right to render our environment biologically uninhabitable as does the next corporate giant, does this make governmental regulation wrong? Preservation of the earth demands ecological measures now. If not paid for now, generations after ours will have to suffer and pay many times over. Allied, in economic competition with others, would not take these steps voluntarily. It is a duty of the government to preserve life, and for this reason the authors criticize its moves. The economic cost to consumers will increase exponentially if the proper attempts at saving the earth aren't made now (perhaps paying with their lives).

If this editorial had remained in Reader's Digest alone (where it surely belongs), all would be well. However, in a public service gesture the business roundtable has done us the favor of reprinting this editorial, assuming that (thank god) MSU students do not read Reader's Digest.

Steve Gitterman is a graduate student in the Dept. of Psychology.



Art Buchwald

## Party's over for Rockefellers

The first thing that came to my mind last week when I heard about all the different changes in President Ford's "team" is what a blow it must have been to the Rockefellers.

In the last few months the Rockefellers have been throwing party after party to introduce everyone to the new vice-presidential residence on Massachusetts Ave., and it cost them a pretty penny. I'm certain they wouldn't have gone to all that expense if they had any idea that President Ford was going to push Rocky off the ticket in 1976.

As a matter of fact I wouldn't have wanted to have been in Rocky's shoes the night he came home and broke the news to Happy.

"Rocky, you looked bushed. Have a dry martini. I've been making up the guest list for our next party to show people the new vice-presidential mansion."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you, Happy."

"Why not?"

"I don't think we're going to be living here much longer."

"You mean you've been fired?"

"Not exactly. But Gerry doesn't want me

on his new team."

"That's awful. What are we going to do? How are we going to make a living?"

"Don't worry. I'll find something. My brother David knows a lot of people and I'm sure one of them will give me a job."

"How could he do it to you? You've worked so hard and you've been so loyal."

"That doesn't count when you're a Vice President. Gerry's worried about his own job, and he figures if he gets rid of me the Republican board of directors will get off his back."

"But the least he could have done was tell you before we gave all those parties. We used up our life savings entertaining the very people Gerry is trying to placate."

"Don't be too harsh on him, Happy. He hit his head on a swimming pool a few days ago, and that might have had something to do with his decision."

"Well, you can take it with equanimity, but I'm the one who has to make ends meet. We've still got the children to educate and we'll have to move and we still have the caterer's bill to pay."

"David will help us with a loan, Happy. It could be worse. Gerry fired Jim Schlesinger

and Bill Colby today as well. We're still on the payroll until December 30, 1976. Those poor guys have to apply for unemployment insurance next week. They took one of Henry's jobs away, too."

"It's disgraceful. I think you should write Gerry a letter and tell him what you really think."

"I have to write him a letter, but I don't think I better tell him what I really think."

"Why not?"

"I might need him for references in case someone offers me a job."

"What I don't like about it is that he kept saying you were the greatest Vice President he ever had. If he thought so highly of you, why didn't he want to keep you on?"

"Maybe it's because I'm a New Yorker. He's had it in for New Yorkers for the last six months. He makes jokes about us all the time."

"Oh, Rocky, what are we going to do?"

"I don't know. I guess you better call the caterer and tell him we may have to default on his bill."

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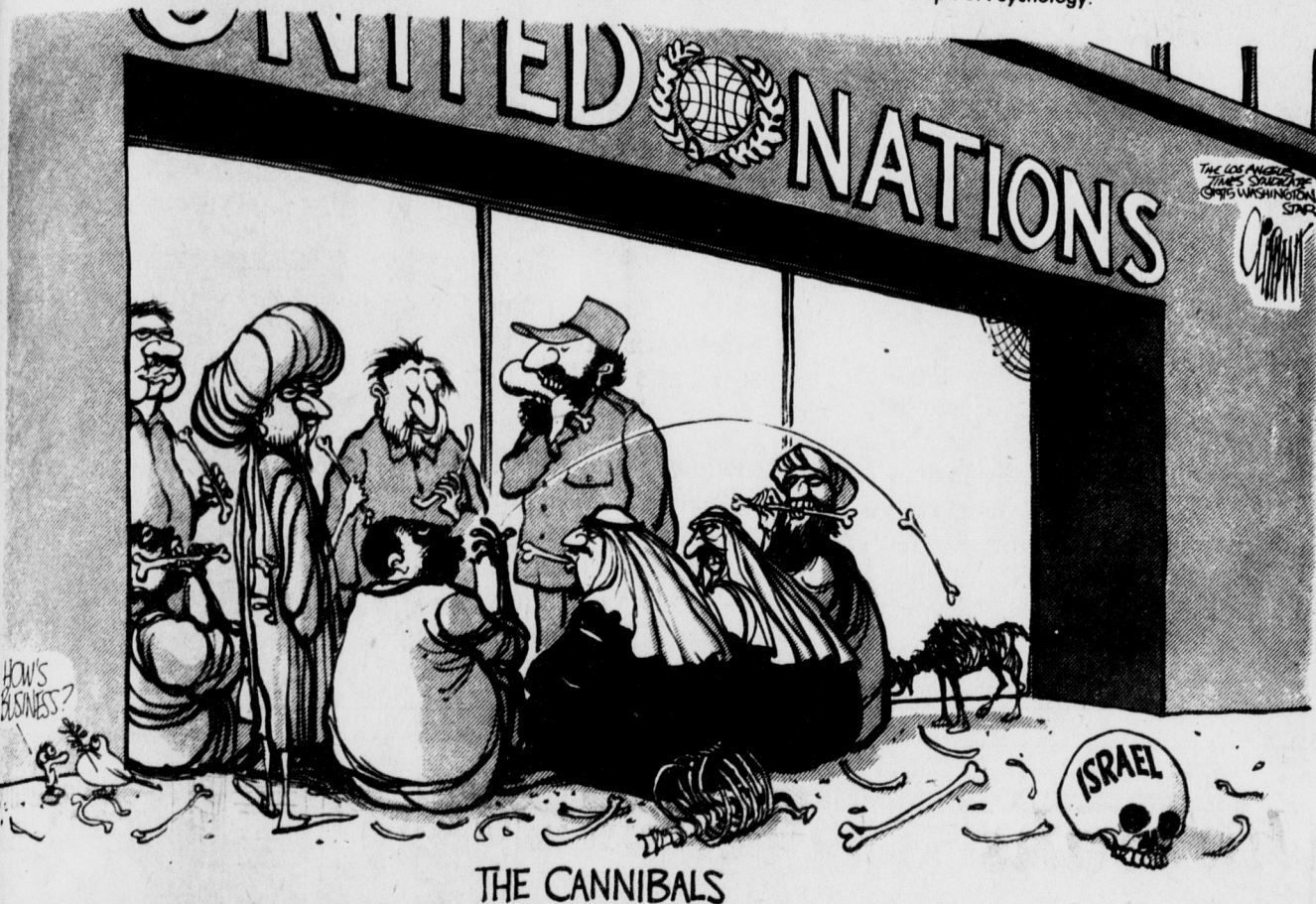
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**JEANNE DAMAN**

WILL SPEAK TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY ON:  
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Jeanne Daman was raised in Belgium as a Roman Catholic. At the start of Hitler's persecution of the Jews, she became the headmistress of an all-Jewish kindergarten, "Nos Petits". The experience of being an eyewitness to the Jewish tragedy led her to join the Underground Movement in its dangerous struggle against the Nazis, and with help such as hers, 10,000 adults and 2,000 children were hidden and saved. She resumed her work in education upon Belgium's liberation, then met and married a member of the Italian underground. She and her husband now reside in the U.S. where she has spoken extensively about her experiences and has been featured on an NBC television special.

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# Disney's Darlene recalls Mouse Club life



Darlene Gillespie

By JEROME MCGUIRE  
State News Staff Writer

"I feel like a recycled beer can," once and probably forever mouseketeer Darlene Gillespie said Saturday night at MSU about her role lecturing across the country about Walt Disney, the 50s and the Mouseketeer Club.

Like most recycling efforts on campus lately, Darlene's appearance drew talk but little action. Only 30 people paid \$2 to see old mouseketeer clips of Annette Funicello's "bumpy sweater." But the 30 who showed up impressed Darlene with their knowledge of the old

TV show, "The Mickey Mouse Club."

"What happened Monday?" asked Darlene. When the correct answer was called back from the audience Darlene seemed genuinely surprised. "Boy you're a sharp group."

Darlene, who is now a child-raising surgical nurse in Los Angeles, was friendly with the crowd and succeeded in entertaining them. Despite the small crowd, she displayed just the right amount of nerves to propel her show.

In a pre-talk interview she kept looking out at the screen to see how much time was left

"There was one producer assigned to check if your sweater kept bouncing after your dance was over. Who ever heard of a Mouseketeer with boobs? After Annette blossomed and the fan mail stayed so high it was all right to have boobs. People would write in 'I like the one with the bumpy sweater.'"

in the film clip while she answered questions. She strode out onto the stage and talked in an animated manner which was a cross between seasoned performer and a mother.

"People always ask me what

the mouse puberty was like," she laughed. "Well it was like anybody else's—zits. But I had mine in front of 14 million people."

"There was one producer assigned to check if your sweater kept bouncing after your dance was over. Who ever heard of a Mouseketeer with boobs? After Annette blossomed and the fan mail stayed so high it was all right to have boobs. People would write in 'I like the one with the bumpy sweater.'"

The mouse puberty seemed to draw the most attention from the crowd and Darlene got rolling when discussing that traumatic part of life. She said that in most Mouseketeer lectures the audiences are "big and dull" and too young or conservative to be able to talk about boobs. She was glad to get the opportunity.

On the other side of the Mouse phenomenon, Darlene gushed with praise for Walt Disney, whom she likened to Leonardo da Vinci in terms of artistic impact.

"God gave him something special that he gave back to the public. He would go out on a limb when nobody else would."

She said that Disneyland and the Mouseketeer show were financed through a \$40 million loan that was paid off in one year through Disneyland receipts.

Darlene had scores of anecdotes from the show but the most vivid memory she had was of fellow Mouseketeer Dickey Thompson up in a elevator.

Darlene was hired for the show out of a tap dancing school that her mother had sent her to in order "to work off her excess energy." Disney studios had asked for auditions from all the Los Angeles dancing schools. Darlene was pulled aside after her tap dance and sang Disney's hit song, "Davy Crockett." That did it—she was a mouseketeer.

One of her tutors on the set later convinced her that show business was not the end in itself in her life and eventually

Darlene enrolled in nursing at UCLA.

After a Tom Snyder special Mouseketeer talk show, enough interest was generated for a tour and even a new proposed Mouseketeer show. She said her husband encouraged the effort.

"The new show will be better. Sesame Street and the shows today offer the kids

something more than just entertainment. I mean, my think my show is cute when Sesame Street is on. Well, look out, big bird new mouse is on the Mickey Mouse is micky no more. And no, Annette wasn't there ("She's a kids and eating lasagne" Darlene was and she was entertaining and interesting

## Journalism professor calls for more blacks in media

By CASSANDRA SPATLING  
State News Staff Writer

Samuel Adams, associate professor of journalism at the University of Kansas, said Friday more black students have to consider careers in journalism in order to put an end to the exclusion of blacks by the media and make the media more responsive to the needs and concerns of the black community.

Adams, speaking at the MSU Union, said that the media has not done a "damn thing" to include blacks and in so doing has reduced blacks to a "level of nothingness."

Blacks comprise 11 per cent of the population in the United States but there are only 1.9 per cent blacks involved in the print media, Adams claimed.

He made two suggestions to black students that he said would change the relationship of blacks with the media. He said more black students have to consider careers in journalism and black people have to learn to manipulate the press.

"The media is a neutral animal controlled by the elite for the elite and until we do something to change that, you and I will be in serious trouble," Adams said.

Adams met with black students as part of a nationwide project sponsored by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation and the Assn. of Education in Journalism.

He blamed the lack of black participation in the media on several factors. Among them:

- Many black students in high school are "counseled away" from journalism.
- Many students are not aware of the diversified employment opportunities open to students with a journalism background.

• Many black students themselves do not make a great enough effort to gain experience in journalism while in college.

Adams was particularly critical of the latter explanation. He said in his travels to colleges across the country he has found campus dailies are "as lily-white as anything you will find."

But he said what bothers him most about this is that many blacks do not even apply for positions on the campus papers. He said they use the rationale

that they can not deal with "those racist editors on the campus dailies."

"Well if you can't make it with those boys how are you going to make it with those men out there?" he asked.

Adams said when students go to apply for jobs in the media the employers will want to know one thing and one thing only. "They are all going to say 'Show me something.' That's

the only basis they can use," Adams said.

Adams said blacks who are considering careers in electronic media also need to develop disciplined writing skills.

"I only wish more blacks who sought to go into the electronic media field would realize that simply learning how to rap is not enough," Adams said.

Adams also said there is a (continued on page 12)

**Spartan Twin East**

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PG-13

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# Ebony concert one of pure entertainment

MARTY SOMMERNESS  
State News Reviewer

entertainer, entertainers, entertaining, entertainment. Those words must have been used to describe the Pointer Sisters and the Spinners who performed at a sold-out, Ebony Productions concert in Munn Ice Arena Thursday evening.

It was easily the best pop concert produced at MSU in some time.

The Pointer Sisters' theatrical use of the entire stage, their appropriate use (not overuse) of props, their smiling demeanor, their flashy costumes and their musical versatility won rave ovations from the audience.

From a swinging "I've Got a Guy (Girl) in Kalamazoo," through a Carmen Miranda-like "Chatanooga Choo-Choo" to a bopping "Flat Foot Floogie,"

Ruth, Anita and Bonnie Pointer and their four-man back-up band entertained with a musical flexibility that all true talent possesses.

Their tribute to "the fabulous Duke Ellington" with "I Ain't Got Nothing But the Blues," "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" and "Mood Indigo" did not win applause because it was a tear-jerker. It succeeded because, musically, it worked.

Even their jazzy styling of "Steam Heat" proved popular, not because of nostalgia for nostalgia's sake, but because the song, as performed by the women, worked. It was entertaining.

The sisters ended their part of the concert with "Yes We Can Can" which segued into a steamy, often polyphonic, crowd-stomping "How Long (Betcha Got a Chick on the Side)." The crowd loved them, so they came back to sing Charlie Parker's "Salt Peanuts" as their encore.

Bird would have been proud: they were real troupers.

Then came the Spinners. The Spinners, entertainers to the hilt, disappointed no one. They had class.

Whether singing "One of a Kind Love Affair," "Could It Be I'm Falling in Love," "Games People Play," "Sadie" or any of their other popular songs, the Spinners entertained, communicated with and moved the audience.

The Spinners furthered their reputation as entertainers when they impersonated Elvis Presley, the Inkspots, Tom Jones and Louis Armstrong in song and routines. The five vocalists were entertainment personified.

With a rocking, strobe light flashing, smoke bomb exploding, audience thundering finale, the Spinners and their 11-piece band zapped the capacity crowd with the best vibes felt in East Lansing in a long time.

Ebony productions, the audience, The Pointer Sisters and the Spinners were all winners Thursday evening. It was a concert to remember.



The Spinners cooked and sizzled



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The Pointer Sisters, minus youngest sister June, sing and swing Thursday evening to a sold-out crowd at an Ebony Productions-sponsored concert in Munn Ice Arena. June Pointer, who first became sick in January 1974 when the group opened at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, has retired from live performances and television appearances with her sisters, and was not at the concert. SN photos/Robert Kozloff

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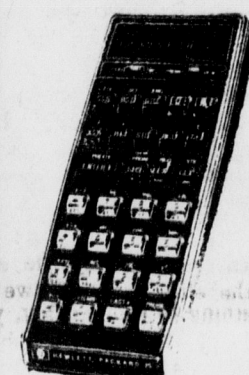
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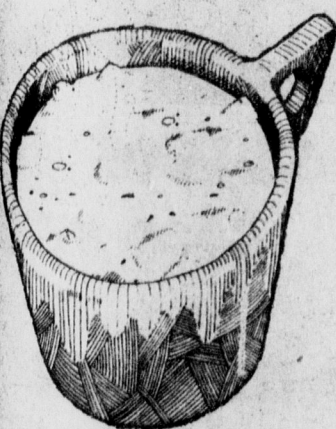
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# Mott flops without Ian Hunter

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

A de-Hooped Mott performed at the Silver Dollar Saloon Thursday night, giving ample proof that some musicians don't know how to let a good band die gracefully.

"Mott," by any standards, does not equal "Mott the Hoople," and one need not be a math whiz to see where the difference lies.

The original Mott the Hoople, inconsistent as they were, always were interesting in their changes. As a rock-and-roll band, the group left a remarkable legacy of albums — their first, "Mad Shadows," then "Wildlife," the very underrated "Brain Capers" and finally, "All The Young Dudes" — and each of those albums clearly documented at least one or two important changes in the attitude of the band.

With organist Verden Allen's departure, Mott the Hoople became less a rock-and-roll band and more Ian Hunter's own vehicle for self-expression. Feeling confined, guitarist Mick Ralphs split to form Bad Company — which was the final blow to the group — and Hunter recruited Luther Grosvenor (or "Ariel Bender") from Spooky Tooth to be Ralphs' replacement.

With the album "The Hoople," and the final, plodding "Mott Live," the band should have ceased to exist. As it was, Grosvenor, not fitting in with the band, was replaced for at least a month by Bowie stylist Mick Ronson. At the same time, Hunter, not liking the attitudes of his old mates, called it a day, and left to form a partnership with his new friend Ronson.

Here's where Mott, the present band, comes in. Hunter

released a solo album, with much help from Ronson, and the rest of Mott had to go about by themselves and look for replacements.

Replacements were what played at the Silver Dollar Thursday night. Replacing Hunter and Ronson were vocalist Nigel Benjamin and guitarist Ray Major — and neither one, obviously, could fulfill those traditions. Along with them played the three remaining members of the original Mott, bassist Overend Watts, drummer Dale (Buffin) Griffin, and pianist Morgan Fisher — whose "original" status is slightly questionable, having joined the band at the time of the album "The Hoople."

Retaining the name Mott is at least partially forgivable, one must admit, if only for bassist Watts' presence. Watts wrote "Born Late '58" and almost all of the band's new album, "Drive On."

Yes, Mott could be forgiven if, in fact, their entire performance consisted of "Born Late '58" and the whole of the new Mott album. But, as it is only too obvious, they would also be immeasurably dull if that were strictly the case.

Watts' tunes are barely memorable, and always, it seems, predictable. Realizing this, or at least acknowledging it, the band performed, among other selections Thursday night, "All the Young Dudes," "Sweet Jane," "Rock and Roll Queen," "All the Way From Memphis," "Whizz Kid" and "Violence."

By playing such familiar

songs, Mott might have planned to simply entertain the audience, and in that they had few problems. But they simultaneously left themselves open for direct comparison with earlier formations of the band, and therefore, by necessity, suffered. Guitarist Ray Major is

certainly no Ariel Bender, but his strength and simplicity in style is at least vaguely aligned with predecessor Ralphs' guitar work. While no great shakes, Major was at least competent — and certainly not brazenly bad. Which, unfortunately, was very much the case with vocalist

Nigel Benjamin. A very young fellow, the singer's awkwardness on the stage was alarmingly visible. His gestures — picking up a mike stand or playing occasional rhythm guitar at the edge of the stage, for example — came at the wrong time and in the wrong way.

## Chicago jazz group impressive

By DAVE STERN  
State News Reviewer

It has been noted recently in these pages that phonograph records do not employ the use of animation. Neither do they exploit the sense of smell or delve into theatrics — two excellent reasons why the Art Ensemble of Chicago, who performed in Wonders kiva Friday and Saturday nights, must be experienced live.

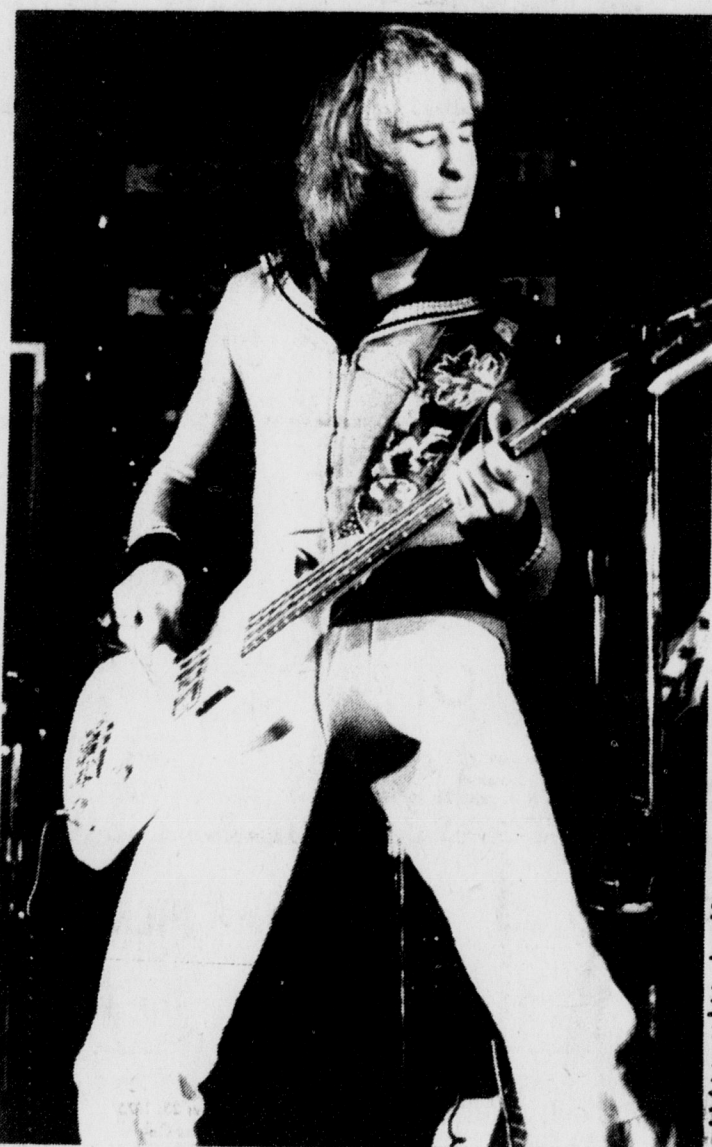
The incredible music of the Art Ensemble is certainly the main focus of their concerts and, of course, the reason that people go to see them. But the Art Ensemble goes beyond just the music and approaches the performance as an organic, artistic whole.

First assailed through the sense of smell, the audience experienced a continuous shifting between musk, sandalwood and jasmine — or jazzmen — scents. A subdued sense of theatrics also accompanied the entire proceedings. From a firecracker thrown into the kiva, timed to explode on the

beat to an amazing freeze which injected total silence into the performance, the theatrics were always firmly integrated into the music and never became distracting in any way.

The printed word is inadequate for dealing with the music of Roscoe Mitchell, woodwinds and percussion; Joseph Jarman, woodwinds and percussion; Lester Bowie, trumpet; Don Moye, drums and percussion, and Malachi Favors, bass and percussion. It is very rare for a musician, in any form of music, to be able to take his music and its ramifications to the farthest logical extent. While no one, including the Art Ensemble, does this consistently, these five musicians reach that magical point more often in a year than most musicians do in a lifetime.

Roscoe Mitchell showed once again that he has a mastery of the sounds emanating from his horn matched by no other contemporary sax player and a mastery of silence surpassing even that. Jarman, often overshadowed by Mitchell, played some fine high energy tenor sax. He also hinted that he may soon be making some important statements on bass clarinet, a notoriously hard instrument, which no jazz musician, other than the late Eric Dolphy, has ever played a single note of significance. Lester Bowie, while sometimes repetitive, has a resourcefulness on trumpet which marks him as a singular musician. While remaining in the background, Moye directed not only the pulse but the textures of this music of musics.



Overend Watts

SN photo/Alan Burlingham

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## Cyclists planning American tours

Though bicyclists have seen their season for this year, chains are being oiled in preparation for the 1976 inauguration of the Trans-America bicycle Trail.

Appropriately enough, the organization sponsoring the summer cross-country tours is called Bikecentennial, and they have devoted three years of research into the selection of backroads that can be easily traversed by bicycle, and also capture the essence of rural America.

The trail stretches from Oregon to Virginia, spanning 25 national forests and crossing approximately 12 distinct geographical districts. Participants have options in the planning of their trips as to whether they want to sleep in the open or under shelter and how far they are capable of riding in a day.

"Anyone can handle the trip," Don Ayers, an avid cyclist said. Ayers is planning a six-month tour next year and hopes to be a leader for one of the Bikecentennial tours.

Since not everyone will have six months to spend pedaling from coast to coast, trip options are highly flexible, with 13 regional trips planned and daily departure schedules running either east or west from the starting point. The shorter trips can last from the 12 to 45

days and "sag wagons" — a vehicle that accompanies the riders in case they need assistance, will be available on some of the tours.

Distances, riding speeds and accommodations will determine the total cost of a tour, but Ayers said that the cost of bicycling with the Bikecentennial group would run an average of \$7-\$12 dollars a day, with payment in full due no later than 30 days before the departure date.

"With such a large bicycling population on campus, we feel this is an excellent opportunity to do some long distance bike touring at an easy pace," Ayers said.

Bikers who are interested in planning a Bikecentennial tour and want to obtain applications should contact Ayers or other members of the Community Bicycle Cooperative, 211 Evergreen Ave., East Lansing.



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Danielle Render receives congratulations from members of the Spinners as she is named Ms. Black MSU during the Spinners and Pointer Sisters concert Thursday night at Munn Arena. As Ms. O.B.A. (Office of Black Affairs), Render represented off-campus students in the pageant, which was part of this year's Black Homecoming activities. Render is a junior from Flint majoring in telecommunications.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

### op phones go to Santa Claus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is lending \$1 million to help Santa Claus make his rounds. More precisely, the Agriculture Dept. is lending the money to improve the telephone system in Santa Claus, Ind., and neighboring Christmas Lake.

Officials said Wednesday the loan is being made by the Rural Telephone Bank, which supplements funds handed by the department's Rural Electrification Administration. The loan went to the Perry-Spencer Rural Telephone Cooperative, Tell City, Ind., to help "replace an older, multi-party system" now in use and to serve additional customers in the Santa Claus area.

An REA spokesman was asked if the festive loan spirit also is being extended to Christmas, Fla., and Christmas Cove, Maine. He said the agency has no prospective borrowers in those communities.

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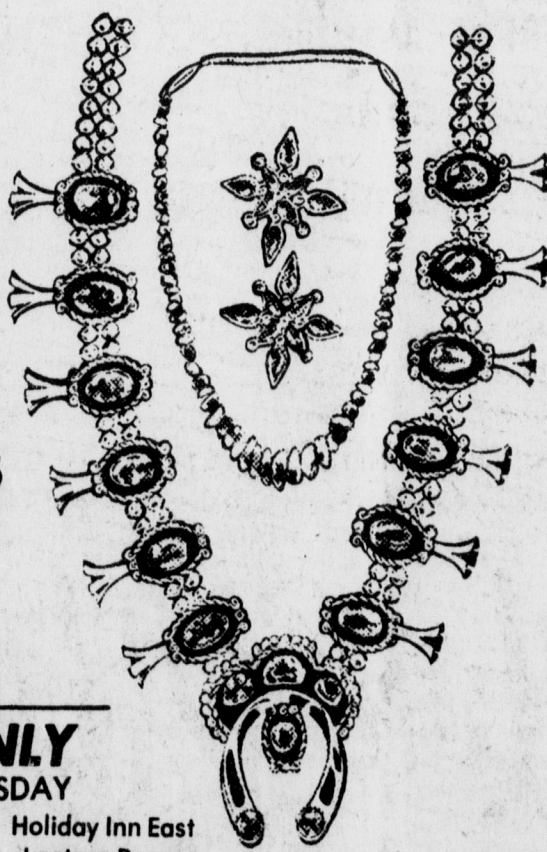
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1969 Le Sabre. Air condi-  
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FORD SUPER Van econoline,  
1966. Six cylinder standard shift.  
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Cassette, AM-FM stereo, excellent  
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6131. 6-11-20

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V-8, good tires. 351-6464. 6-11-17

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\$3800 or best offer. 339-7581.  
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5-11-17

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## Rooms

TROUBLE RENTING your room? Try the State News Classifieds, call Tippy at 355-8255.

FEMALE-OWN room, Nice house, close, winter term, spring optional. Call 351-0665 or 337-0218. X-1-11-17

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MASON-TWO room combination, \$90 a month, utilities included. 15 minutes to campus, share large house. Call 676-4601. 5-11-18

GIRL TO sublet in house winter term. \$52.50 plus. 337-0097. 1-11-18

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VIVITAR EN model E34, filters, print, trays, developing tank, other. Brand new. \$140. 337-7841. 5-11-18

FOUR ADVENT loudspeakers - furniture model. New, best offer over \$400. Call anytime. 371-5711. 6-11-24

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND, solitaire, size 6 1/2. \$150 new, \$100 now. 351-7140 after 5:30 p.m. 1-11-17

SKIS FOR sale. Kniessel - red stars - 185 cm. Women's size 7 Henke boots. 351-8578. 3-11-19

## Tune-Up's on Bicycles!

Velocity Peddler  
341 E. Grand River 351-7940  
BELLER PARKWAY NEWS

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5, per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-11-26

NIKON F2 Motor drive, 500 reflex, 80-200 zoom, 55 micro, 28F2, close-up equipment. Excellent condition. 394-2399 evenings. 3-11-17

YAMAHA EXPOXI skis. Brand new 160 cm. Phone 332-1082. 6-11-24

TELEVISION, 12" black & white. Like new. \$50. Garrard turntable \$20. 355-7820 evenings. E-5-11-21

HP 45 scientific pocket calculator. All trig, log functions, statistical calculations, percentages, 14 memories. Includes charger, field case, traveling case, applications book. \$150. 349-9336. 6-11-21

BOOTS, DUNHAM'S Duraflex, insulated, waterproof. Worn only twice. Size 10. \$40. 353-6845. E-5-11-20

**Gibsons BOOKSALE**  
Loads of paper and hardbacks  
Text and Reference  
We buy books anytime  
128 W. Grand River  
1 bl. W. of Union  
M thru Fri.  
9:00 - 5:30

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 0-11-26

SHO-BUD PEDALS Steel Guitar, used. 1958 Gibson J160 Flat top with pick-up. Old Gibson LG-1, Alvarez S-5 mandolin. Used Ovation Acoustic. New Dobro guitars. Many used banjos and fiddles. Used Fender Precision bass, telecaster, stratocaster. Used Gibson electric. LES, ES330 long neck, 1957 Melody maker, SG with custom neck, EB2 and EB3 Bass guitars. Vintage Guild Bluesbird electric guitar. Fender Pro-amp Pre-CBS. Used Ludwig drum sets. New Roland SH2000 synthesizer. New Yamaha guitars. New Tronix amps and PA systems. Plus many flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building) C-11-26

YAMAHA SKIS, all around it's, Salomon bindings, ladies 7-8 Henke boots, \$150/make offer. 332-8525. 5-11-18

## For Sale

GUNS, RIFLES and Handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BEST year/round prices in southern Michigan. Remington 30-06 automatic, \$180 each. Remington 12 gauge automatic deer slayer, \$214.50 each. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-11-26

JACKET, DOWN, small and hood, \$50. Fleece lined boots, size 6 1/2. \$10. 355-4034. E-5-11-20

LAUNDRY CENTER. Frigidaire, gold, one year old. Call 351-8129 after 5:30. 3-11-18

TAN 60-40 jacket, Alpine Design, \$22. Blue North Face down jacket, \$30. 487-5522 days. 351-5397 nights. M. Hellman. E-5-11-20

GOLD TIMEX Quartz digital watch. Leather band. Four months old. \$50. 353-0527. 5-11-20

**CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP**  
HARDBACKS  
PAPERBACKS  
COMIC BOOKS  
SCIENCE FICTION  
SPORTS ITEMS  
MAGAZINES  
and MUCH, MUCH MORE  
307 E. Grand River  
Open 11:30-5 PM 332-0112

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-5, closed Mondays. Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-11-26

HERMES 10 electric typewriter. Like new, \$200. Call 351-6286. 6-11-18

HUFFY 10-speed with accessories. Excellent condition. First \$50 takes. Phone 485-7302. E-5-11-18

GUN. WINCHESTER model 94. Like new. Used once. \$75. Call weekdays, 355-3290. 3-11-17

NIKON F2 (Black) camera body with meterless prism. \$225. Still under warranty. 351-9519 or 355-8311. 5-11-19

DUAL 1229, Stamton EE600. Perfect shape, four months use, \$350 value for \$200. 349-4617 after 5 p.m. 6-11-20

OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD calculator. Excellent condition, \$150. Divides and multiplies. 372-1562. 6-11-19

## Animals

FIND A good home for your pet. Try the State News Classifieds, 355-8255. Ask for Tippy.

GERMAN Shepherd male needed soon. Filled. Father of our puppies. 332-3761. 6-11-18

EIGHT fish for sale. Adult and adolescent Oscars, Dempseys and Tira-Barbs. 394-2769. 3-11-19

AFGHAN PUPS. AKC, 11 weeks, shots, wormed. \$165 each, or best offer. 641-4262. 5-11-21

PURE BRED Pyrenees puppies. Shots, \$100. Call 351-9289 evenings. 10-11-21

FREE KITTENS. Black, two tone, tiger, (Lynx point) mother. Eight weeks. 694-0065. E-5-11-20

SIAMESE KITTENS: Seal Points, Frost Points. 485-6497, evenings. 5-11-21

MOBILE HOMES to sell or rent? State News can help you out... Call Marie. 355-8255.

8x30, electric heating, cash only, immediate occupancy, campus one mile. 332-3226. 5-11-17

EXPERIENCED MOTHERLY care for your child in my home. Reasonable. Frandor area. 332-4443. 5-11-17

FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-11-26

HOUSE PAINTING Interiors. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-0638. Ask for George. 5-11-20

LOST: GLASSES. Clear plastic rims, thick lenses, silver case. Reward. Call 355-9240. 1-11-17

LOST: BLACK and white male cat. Albert Pick and Glencarin area, East Lansing. Face mostly black, white strip on left side of face. White paws and white neck. Call 332-1010. Reward. 3-11-19

LOST: BLACK Husky/Shepherd mix. White, large black tail/white. Named Jonah. 332-1368. 6-11-19

LOST: ONE pair light brown aviator type glasses in yellow case. 487-3963. 3-11-17

FOUND: A SET of keys at last MARIAN show. Call 353-1749. C-3-11-17

DO YOU have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

## Personal

INSTANT CASH. WAZOO RECORDS buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 18-11-26

**Deadline for Fall Term Budget Requests for SMAB is Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. Return to #307 or #310 Student Services Building.**

TRY A CLASSIFIED Ad today and prove to yourself now resultful it can be!

WINTER TERM. Needed: Persons or person with expertise in AFA 202, Management 306, Math 111. Most well rewarded financially. Please, please write P.O. Box 1743, East Lansing 48823. 4-11-20

**Deadline for 1976 Budget requests for SMAB is Tues. Nov 25 at 5 p.m. Return to #307 or #310 Student Services Bldg.**

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-11-26

## Peanuts Personal

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ads. For better results advertise now! Margaret. 355-8255.

SUE, HAPPY second anniversary honey! Still crazy! Have a happy day! Dan. 1-11-17

## Real Estate

HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell your house? Advertise with an ad. Carolyn. 355-8255.

EAST. FORTY acres. Beautiful old three bedroom home. Excellent condition. Six barns. Eight acres trees. Small stream. \$69,900. Call Martha Mertz. 349-9641 or HDI REALTORS 349-3310. 3-11-19

CLOSE TO faculty club. New split level. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, \$5,000 down, assume 7-1/4 % mortgage, 353-7212, 882-8304 evenings. 10-11-17

ARTIST'S STUDIO, workshop. Remarkable old store, 4200 square feet, \$16,000. Sale or lease. John Dolza, 810 State Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430. Telephone 1-313-629-7388. BL-2-11-17

HASLETT. THREE bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2 acre. Fire place, two car attached garage. Walking distance to schools. \$28,000. For appointment call 339-8117. 6-11-21

## Recreation

COUPON WORTH 75¢ toward hour or more of pool, GOLDEN APE BALL. 2019 East Michigan. 10-11-26

GRANDMOTHERS HOUSE is a long walk. Book now for Holidays. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-5-11-21

## Service

MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

PHOTOGRAPHY-WEDDING. Xmas cards, portrait, passport, copy and macro work. As you like it. Three years professional. Rates about 1/3. Phone 489-7977. 8-11-20

EXPERIENCED MOTHERLY care for your child in my home. Reasonable. Frandor area. 332-4443. 5-11-17

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YOUR TYPING services are needed badly by students! Advertise with an ad, Carolyn at 355-8255.

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-11-26

ANN BROWN PRINTING & TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-11-26

## it's what's happening

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

The Renaissance Dance Association will hold advanced dance class at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Free Pediatric Clinic. Wednesday evenings. Immunizations, well-baby care, school physicals, camp physicals. Appointment only; call anytime. Drug Education Center (DEC) 398 Park Lane across from East Lansing Police Dept.

Israeli Dancing continues each Monday evening from 7:30-9 p.m. in 126 Women's IM. Newcomers welcome. Need ID to enter building.

Women's Studies Colloquia Series presents Daphne Williams, official UN observer at IVY summer conference: "IVY Conference in Mexico City: An Eyewitness Report" Wednesday at 4 p.m., 335 Union. Everyone welcome.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets every Monday 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Center 1118 S. Harrison, for research, education, and action regarding white racist minority regimes and U.S. policy.

The Great Issues Office is now open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us, 336 Student Services Bldg.

Fall initiation of Kappa Delta Pi will be Nov. 25 at 7:30 in the University Club. Dr. Dorothy Arata, Assistant Provost, is the speaker. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken.

Experience Silence meditation session with B.S. Tyagi. 336 Case Hall every Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Bring a blanket to sit or lay down. No charge.

Greater Lansing Mothers of Twins will meet in the East Lansing Public Library on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Craft and baked goods auction. All mothers of twins welcome.

MSU GO CLUB meetings, Mondays, 8:30-11 p.m., 331 Union or 6-11 p.m., 332 Union, depending on availability.

Committee W of the AAUP meets at 4 p.m., Union Oak Room. Faculty women are especially encouraged to participate and are not required to be members.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, meeting at 8:30 Tuesday, 334 Union. Slide presentation by Joe Lippincott, former Detroit Free Press photo editor, now with State News.

United Ministries in Higher Education is sponsoring a day-long Serenity workshop 2-9 p.m. Sunday. Registration closes Wednesday at 11:58 S. Harrison. Call for more information.

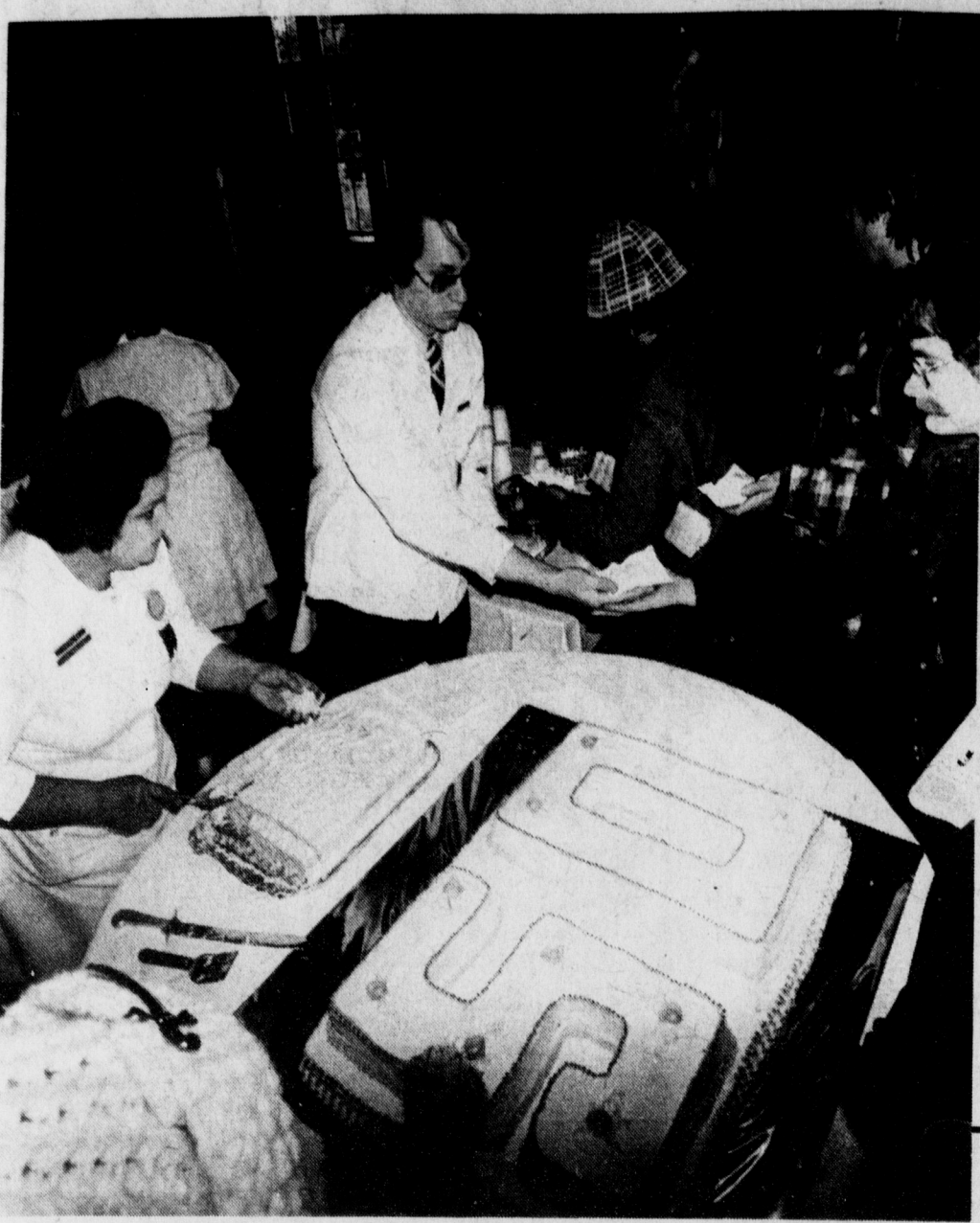
"Jews, Gentiles, and the Holocaust" is the topic of a talk this evening by Jeanne Daman, a Gentile who helped save thousands of Jews in Belgium. 8 p.m., B102 Wells.

MHESA is organizing on MSU lobbying, research; interviewers, and good workers are needed now to deal with tuition, financial aids and changing enrollment trends. Meet 342 Union, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Pre-Medical Students: Open House and tour of MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine. Tuesday at 7 p.m., E-106 E. Foe Hall. Information on: Admissions, Financial Aids, Women's Concerns, Curriculum.

Reservations are due today for MENSA's Dinner Gathering to be held Thursday. Call Roy Saper for additional information and to make your reservations.

Hard Working, dependable woman seeks full, part-time employment. Medical, business, insurance office skills, experience social services - child, adult, B.A., excellent references. 882-1906. 3-11-17



A 50th birthday is a special event, especially for a building. The University kicked off week-long celebration for the Union Building Friday morning, complete with cake and band.

President Wharton greeted students and staff at the cutting of the 50-shaped birthday cake. Members of the Spartan Marching Band entertained with the fight song and other toe-tapping melodies.

The free birthday cake was only one of many events that will take place during the Union's golden anniversary week. Union Manager Michael Dmochowski said the celebration will include daily 50 cent specials in the grill, old movies and refreshments throughout the week.

"We wanted to do something light," he explained. "I think everyone will enjoy this week."

SN photo/Daniel Shults

## Blacks called

(continued from page 6)

continuous propaganda battle going on between people and the press and blacks are presently losing that battle.

Women are winning the propaganda battle right now, he thinks. Because of the women's movement, "Ford is going to have to consider their interest when he names a successor to Justice Douglas," Adams said.

He does not necessarily agree that the pen is mightier than the sword because there is power in violence. "But," he said, "the pen can be the sword. It can cut you down."

Adams said people gain access to the media by manipulating it. "George Wallace is a super-manipulator," he said.

(Martin Luther) King knew how to manipulate the media







# FINAL WEEK OF BOOK & RECORD SALE

Nov. 17 thru Nov. 22

*We had planned to return these  
Sale Books and Sale Records but  
decided to extend it one more  
week and reduce the price.*

**20% OFF SALE PRICE OF SALE BOOKS  
AND SALE RECORDS - Ideal  
Christmas gifts**

## SALE

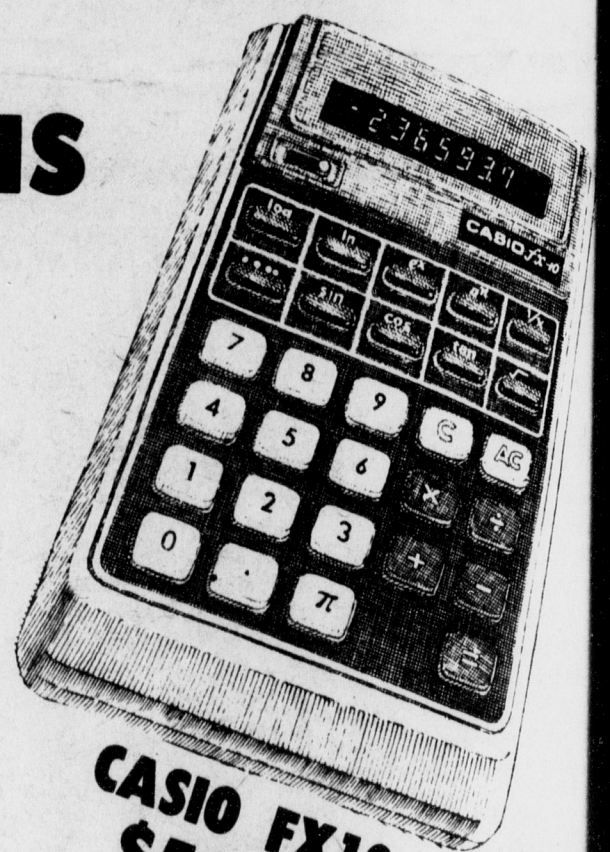
## Calculators for Christmas



**Unicom 202SR  
\$69.95**



**Bowmar MX140  
\$79.95**



**CASIO FX10  
\$54.95**

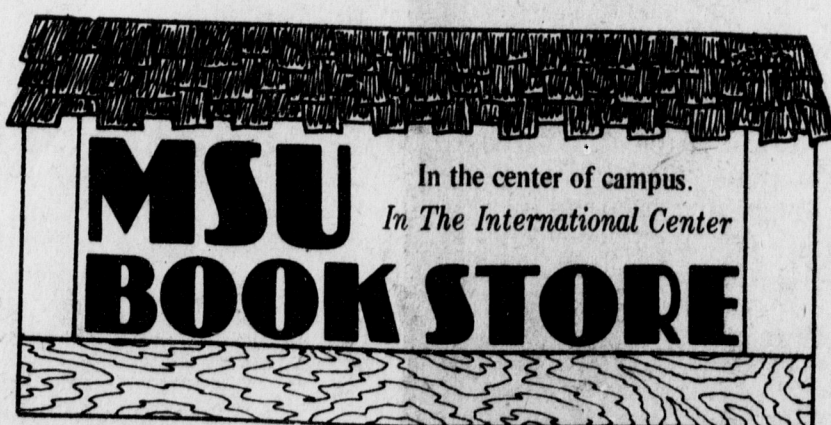


**Bowmar MX 100  
\$69.95**



**Corvus 411  
\$49.95**

**Other Models also  
on Sale!**



**Come in and see  
our selection!**