



the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Student votes defeat ASMSU tax proposal

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU proposal to double its undergraduate student tax has been defeated, but graduate students have voted overwhelmingly to allow a PIRGIM check on their fee cards, it was announced Thursday.

ASMSU had hoped to increase its undergraduate tax from the current 50 cents a term to \$1 in the winter term

registration election, while the PIRGIM referendum was an attempt to give graduate students the option of supporting PIRGIM with a \$1 donation per term, as undergraduates presently can.

The results, which were announced jointly by ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), showed that 31,217 of the more than 35,000 MSU undergraduates cast a ballot in the ASMSU referendum, with 12,129 voting for the tax

increase and 19,088 against.

Of the 9,074 graduate students enrolled, 7,363 cast ballots, which fulfills the requirement of 5 per cent of those affected, participating in the election. The vote breakdown was 5,906 in favor of the check-off option and 1,457 opposed.

Both Brian Raymond, president of ASMSU, and Barb Paulus, comptroller, were unavailable for comment after the results were announced.

Also unavailable were PIRGIM co-chairpersons Glenda Bean and Bernie Schaefer. Joe Brockington, president of COGS, which urged graduate students to vote on the PIRGIM referendum, was pleased with the result.

"This is the largest participation we've ever had in any referendum," he said. "I think the whole thing went quite smoothly."

"This is one of the few instances when an effort has been made to tax an entire constituency," Brockington said of the PIRGIM referendum.

The PIRGIM ballots, after being sent to the office of Louis Hekhuis, director of student governance, were moved up to the COGS office Thursday afternoon. They are being kept in a locked cabinet there in case of an appeal.

The ballots from the ASMSU referendum, however, have remained in Hekhuis' office.

A COGS news release reporting the referendum results stated that PIRGIM will begin collecting voluntary contributions from graduate students, Spring term 1976.

Italian workers strike after government quits

ROME (AP) — A million workers staged strikes throughout Italy on Thursday to demand for new civil service contracts, underscoring the economic unrest behind the country's new government crisis.

The protest, planned before Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro's government fell Wednesday night, brought state-employees from labor leaders that the crisis had increased the gravity of the economic situation. The government lists 700,000 less out of a work force of 19.8 million, industry sources estimate unemployment to be twice that figure.

Our unified strategy isn't changing and it change, not even in the face of a grave political crisis," labor leader Bruno Storti said. A crowd of banner-carrying strikers in Rome after a march by thousands from the museum to Piazza San Giovanni.

The strike was called by 200,000 civil servants, but workers from most industries joined in a show of sympathy and protest lasting from 10 minutes to 24 hours.

The walkout closed most government offices and some schools, delayed rail and traffic, and paralyzed Rome's international airport at Fiumicino.

Union leaders, calling for a speedy election to the government crisis, said the political vacuum could jeopardize key meetings scheduled next week to resolve closure of the Leyland Innocenti Auto company in Milan, shut down by the British parent company with 4,500 persons put out work.

No major political meetings were held Thursday. Party leaders talked privately, seeking a solution short of new elections which they believe would favor the communists, Italy's second largest party.

Communist leaders, publicly opposed to early elections before those scheduled for spring of 1977 but seeking some role for the party in government, will meet Friday to map strategy.

Moro's 13-month-old government was composed of Christian Democrats, the dominant party since the war but slipping

in recent elections, and the tiny Republican party. The coalition collapsed when the Socialist party withdrew its parliamentary backing, claiming the Moro government ignored their economic proposals and their demands the Communists be given a hearing in shaping government policy.

President Giovanni Leone gave political leaders five days to cool off and then scheduled meetings with them Monday.

If politicians are unable to agree on some form of government, the only alternative would be to dissolve parliament and call a national election within 70 days.

(continued on page 6)

Soviet ships near Angola still causes U.S. concern

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. government, noting three Soviet ships near Angola, expressed concern Thursday about possible increased Russian activity in the Angola war.

In Moscow the Kremlin said there are no Soviet warships and no special Soviet naval movements off Angola.

Pentagon spokesman William Greener reported the presence of three Russian ships and told reporters: "I didn't say it had military significance. The concern is for the continued or possible increase of Soviet activity in Angola."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said it was authorized to say: "All these reports by Western news services and press organs are a vicious invention which has no foundation whatsoever and are clearly provocative in character."

Commenting on the U.S. role in Angola, CIA Director William E. Colby said there are no Americans fighting in Angola but would not say whether CIA aircraft were being used to support anti-Soviet factions there. On NBC-TV's "Today" program, he said it is absurd to compare current American efforts in Angola to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

At the U.S. State Dept., a spokesman expressed regret at Nigeria's criticism of a letter that President Ford sent to the Nigerian president stating U.S. policy against foreign intervention in Angola.

Spokesman Robert L. Funseth said the letter, published by the Nigerian government, declared that the United States cannot stand idly by in Angola "if the Soviet and Cuban intervention persists."

The Nigerian Herald said the letter insulted "the intelligence of Africans and the dignity of the black man."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the letter was "simply a statement of American policy on Angola."

Nessen also said the U.S. government has received no official word on reports that South Africa is pulling its troops out of Angola. Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, quoted intelligence sources as saying that South Africa is using transport aircraft bought from the United States to ferry troops and equipment into Angola. The newspaper said such use of the planes would violate the agreement under which they were sold to South Africa.



SN photo: Bill Goodrich

Doomed post office yields 1930s mural

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

In the bowels of East Lansing's abandoned post office, a nearly-forgotten mural has finally been noticed.

After languishing in the lobby there for 38 years, the mural, now half-hidden by grime and dust, will finally find a new home. It will be taken from the gritty post office building to be refurbished in Illinois and then presented to the community or to MSU, courtesy of the United States.

The mural, entitled "America's First Agricultural College," was commissioned by the Depression-era Works Projects Administration. It is done in the Mexican muralist style made popular by artists such as Diego Rivera and Thomas Hart Benton.

It is an excellent example of that type of art, according to Louis Pomerantz, the appraiser referred to East Lansing by the Smithsonian Institution.

Pomerantz was in East Lansing Thursday for his first look at the painting, executed in 1938 by Detroit artist Henry Bernstein. The painting is fixed to the wall in the lobby of the dilapidated post office, placed inconspicuously over a bulletin board still plastered with wanted posters.

The painting depicts five agricultural students working in a field. But its once vibrant hues, primarily earthy colors and bold sky blue, are dimmed by years of grime buildup.

Pomerantz scrubbed vigorously with petroleum benzene at a corner of the mural to free it from the wall. The scrubbing revealed the mural's originally brilliant colors. He was trying to discover the best way to remove the painting and

eventually transfer it elsewhere.

The primary reason for the transfer of the government-owned painting is to preserve it from destruction when the post office is razed soon.

"People are finally starting to appreciate this type of work," Pomerantz said. "At one time, this type of work was denigrated."

"Now, we have a little better perspective and it's easier to see the value of this work."

Pomerantz said the work is easily superior to anything done by Thomas Hart Benton. Pomerantz should know. He is listed in "Who's Who" as one of the nation's foremost experts in art conservation.

He refused to assign a dollar value to the painting.

"That does nothing for any art," he said. "People just start looking at dollar signs instead of art."

In the case of Bernstein's mural, people have not had much chance to look at anything. It is partially obscured by an ill-placed fluorescent light fixture. And the only way anybody has been able to see the work lately is to peer through several panes of glass in the locked post office.

A new home, probably in the MSU Library, will keep the mural before the public. But much work remains to be done before the mural is finally settled into a new home.

Pomerantz will take the mural to his home in Evanston, Ill., where he will touch it up and decide the best way to remount it. He figures the process will take several months.

"In any case, this mural is worth the effort," he said.

Course information book due soon

By FRANCES BROWN
State News Staff Writer

In response to continued student efforts to gain more information about courses, MSU is finally sending to press the Course Information Book which, with a little luck, will be available next month along with the schedule of courses book.

Information in the book will include the enrollment pattern for the course (how many majors and nonmajors enrolled in the course previously and the past class level distribution); the course objectives, themes and concepts; the professor who will teach the course and the expected role of graduate assistants and instructional format for the course. The course descriptions will also include required texts, typical assignments and other requirements, tests and examinations and policy grade determination.

However, the Course Information Book will provide more detailed information on spring term 1976 courses only. Because of limitations, the book will not contain information on graduate and professional courses, independent study courses, seminars which require instructor approval for enrollment and courses designed specifically for majors. At this time the provost's office said it is impossible to estimate the number of courses which will be listed in the handbook.

The Course Information Book was set into motion at the last meeting of the Academic Council fall term, when the council decided to hold the provost's office responsible for providing students "substantially more detailed course information in time for pre-enrollment curriculum planning than is currently contained in the catalog description of courses."

Originally the council considered making individual instructors responsible for better course information through a revision in the Code of Teaching Responsibility.

But departments were requested to send course information to the provost's office in November and Kermit Smith, asst. provost,

said the response has been excellent.

The University is handling the printing of the Course Information Book itself through University Printing. This is the first time MSU has ever tackled a project of this sort — the Faculty and Staff Directory, Student Directory, and the Descriptions of Courses are published by private publishers.

Because University Printing has just begun pasting up the publication, neither the printing manager nor Stephen Terry, vice president for business and finance, could predict how much the publication will cost the University.

The Course Information Book will be about 100 pages, University Printing said, with a binding like the telephone book. About 50,000 copies are scheduled to be run off so that every student may have a copy free of charge.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, stressed that the spring term book will be only a trial run and that the provost's office will be distributing questionnaires to assess student reaction to the publication.

"The University has not committed itself

to any more than this first issue," she said. "If students find it useful they have to tell us. If the reception is lukewarm there won't be another one."

Arata said the compilation of the course information has been an enormous task and the provost's staff has been working round the clock to get the book out in time for pre-enrollment for spring term.

"But if it makes registration easier for students and cuts down on the number of drops and adds, then it's worth it," she added.

Refund

Any student wishing to withdraw financial support from the State News can obtain a refund of the \$1 registration fee at the State News business office, 345 Student Services Bldg. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students seeking the refund must be carrying at least 10 credits and should bring their fee receipt card to the business office.

friday

inside

MSU is again sending a student to Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. On page 3. There's gold in them thar weeds. And silver and bus tokens and back-door keys too. On page 11.

weather

Partly cloudy is the forecast for today, tonight and Saturday. The high today will be in the mid to upper teens with a low tonight of around 10. A high in the 20s to low 30s is expected this weekend, with a chance of snow on Sunday.



Chou En-lai

China premier dies of cancer; no effect on U.S. relations seen

TOKYO — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai died Thursday of cancer, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua announced in a broadcast monitored here by the Japanese news agency Radio Press. A similar broadcast was monitored by the State Dept. in Washington.

Chou was 77 or 78. The exact date of his birth was not known.

A leading force in Communist China since its founding in 1949, Chou had been reported to be suffering with a heart ailment since he was first hospitalized a few years ago.

The death of Chou is not expected to affect efforts to improve American relations with the Chinese government in Peking.

Even though he was the architect of the Chinese policy of creating relations with the United States, the drive for friendlier contacts expanded beyond his personal efforts.

U.S. officials in making this analysis pointed out that Chou has not exercised any real leadership in Peking since he became seriously ill 15 months ago.

Nevertheless, the Chinese continued the policy of seeking better relations with Washington, including inviting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Ford to visit the Asian nation.

The man expected to take Chou's place, deputy premier Teng Hsiao-ping, is considered a strong supporter of increased contacts with the United States.

Teng has exercised the effective day-to-day leadership of China since Chou became ill. His position is fully supported by Communist Party leader Mao Tse-tung, who himself has given increasing responsibility to Teng in recent months.

(continued on page 6)



Nixon appealing papers ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's lawyers say they will appeal a federal court decision upholding the government's claim to possession of millions of documents and tapes from Nixon's 5½ years as president.

A special three-judge federal court ruled unanimously Wednesday that the government and not Nixon should decide on public access to 42 million documents and 820 reels of tapes, including those played during the Watergate cover-up trial and impeachment hearings of the House Judiciary Committee.

However, the judges ordered that the documents and tapes, except for limited purposes, remain locked up pending a Supreme Court appeal.

Campaign funds handed out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission approved payment of another \$653,858 in campaign subsidies Thursday raising to \$2,534,560 the amount authorized for 11 Democratic and Republican presidential candidates.

The bulk for the new funding, \$408,765, will go to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who has qualified for \$508,765 in dollar-for-dollar federal matching funds.

The commission also approved \$230,673 for former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and \$14,419 for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., both Democratic hopefuls. Carter now has qualified for a total of \$330,673 and Bayh \$114,419.

The three candidates earlier got \$100,000 as an advance until an audit of their campaigns could be completed.

Workers close coal mines

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Some 8,500 United Mine Workers union members at all 52 union coal mines in Western Kentucky refused to work Thursday because of a union dispute, forcing the mines to close, union officials said.

Union members also picketed the UMW's District 23 headquarters, protesting the suspension of Lee Roy Patterson from his post as district representative on the union's International Executive Board.

Patterson was suspended by UMW President Arnold Miller after he refused to make a mine inspection trip to Alaska, as ordered by Miller.

Muskie to try for fourth term

PORTLAND, Maine, (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, saying he was concerned about big government and runaway spending, announced Wednesday his candidacy for a fourth term.

The Maine Democrat said he feels he can make a greater contribution to government than ever before.

Muskie, 61, made his announcement in a four-minute speech which was taped Monday for broadcast Wednesday night on television stations throughout Maine.

Muskie, the 1968 Democratic vice-presidential nominee and unsuccessful candidate for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, asked voters to judge him on the record of his 17 years in the Senate.

Ford says budget meets needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his Cabinet on Wednesday he will present a new federal budget of under \$395 billion that "meets our needs at home and abroad."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President's fiscal blueprint, to be unveiled Jan. 21, envisions a new \$10 billion tax cut, mainly for individuals, and a federal deficit of \$40 billion to \$44 billion.

The budget covers the next fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Nuclear weapons talks delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to postpone the next round of strategic arms limitation talks to allow Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to confer with Russian leaders first.

The State Dept. issued a statement Thursday saying the two sides would resume the SALT talks in Geneva the week of Jan. 28.

The negotiations had been scheduled to resume Jan. 12. However, U.S. officials said the delay was agreed to because of Kissinger's expected trip to Moscow on Jan. 18.

The secretary's meeting with Soviet leaders will deal with an attempt to break a deadlock over the bargaining on limiting nuclear offensive weapons.

The last round of talks ended in mid-December after the two sides failed to make progress on a new treaty.

Labor to Ford: Drop dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders angered over President Ford's veto of a bill expanding union picketing rights resigned Thursday from a key government advisory committee, declaring that Ford double-crossed them.

The walkout apparently meant that any chance Ford might have had of winning some labor support in the presidential campaign was gone.

"If he can't support labor, I don't know how labor can support him," said Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, whose 2.2 million-member union is the nation's largest.

Fitzsimmons and eight leaders of AFL-CIO construction unions stalked from a meeting of the Collective Bargaining Committee in Construction, on which they had served with management representatives since their appointment by Ford last April.

The Teamsters and hard-hat unions traditionally favor Republican presidential candidates, but the union chiefs vowed that Ford "will get absolutely no support."

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other union chiefs are expected to resign shortly from another presidential advisory panel, completing labor's break with the administration.

The walkout by the construction presidents also increased

pressure on Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop to resign. He is weighing such a move, and aides say his decision will be based on a determination whether he can still be effective.

President Robert A. George of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept. said, "I don't think anyone can believe he speaks for the President or the administration."

The labor secretary had drafted, with Ford's support, legislation which would have broadened the picketing rights of construction unions and would have created a national committee with authority to intervene in local disputes and to seek settlements. Ford, who at first said he would sign the bill, vetoed it last week after pressure from industry leaders and political conservatives.

At a news conference following the union chiefs' resignation, Georgine charged that management members of the bargaining committee had turned anti-union.

"We have neither the disposition nor the time to play charades with a management which has indicated it is merely a proxy for the most virulent anti-union forces in the United States and a President who is

overwhelmed by that group," he declared.

"For us," Georgine added, "it is sheer futility to meet with organizations which oppose the concept of collective bargaining."

Management spokesmen had no comment, nor did Dunlop, who was not present at the meeting. However, his aide, D. Quinn Mills, warned that the committee's collapse "threatens

a return to the chaotic state of the late 1960s in the construction industry, with all its unfortunate sequences suggests for the American economy and the national relations atmosphere."

This was a reference to inflationary construction settlements which preceded wage-price controls in 1971. They were later phased

MOSLEM FORCES AID PALESTINIANS

Beirut fighting leaves 100 dead

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon's civil war, heated up by large-scale Palestinian involvement, left more than 100 persons dead and at least eight kidnapped Thursday, officials said.

A pall of black smoke hung over Beirut as hundreds of terrified residents fled from neighborhoods involved in house-to-house fighting.

The fierce new clashes spurred talk in Christian circles of partition — splitting Lebanon into separate Christian and Moslem states.

Syria reportedly has threatened to intervene and even annex Lebanon to prevent such a split. Israel has warned it would retaliate the minute Syria moved in militarily.

"Gunmen from both sides scream in agony as they are left to bleed to death because ambulances are turned back at gunpoint by both sides," a police spokesman said of the Beirut fighting.

Beirut Radio appealed urgently for blood donors throughout the day, while two hospitals were damaged by shelling.

A huge fire at a large refrigeration plant in the eastern industrial area of Beirut raged uncontrolled because firemen were unable to approach through the heavy fighting.

Beirut Radio appealed to the combatants to let the firemen through. The fire might spread to a neighboring bottled gas warehouse and set off an explosion that would wreak havoc on adjacent factories — "a disastrous blow to the national economy," the radio warned.

A score of smaller fires raged at scattered locations, most of them caused by heavy rocket and mortar fire.

The fiercest fighting raged for the second straight day between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militiamen surrounding Palestinian refugee camps on high ground on the northeastern outskirts of the city.

The fighting around the camps at Tel Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha erupted Tuesday night after Christian militiamen refused to allow food convoys to reach the 27,000 refugees in and around the camps.

This led to the collapse of a shaky two-week Christmas holiday cease-fire. It also resulted in the most serious involvement

to date by moderate Palestinian guerrillas in the 9-month-old civil war.

The fighting is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian reluctance to grant them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

The Palestinians, aided by left-wing Moslem Lebanese gunmen, were trying to punch through the Christian residential areas surrounding the two camps to break the food blockade.

The most formidable weapon used by the Palestinians was a battery of anti-aircraft guns on high ground. These were used to blast Christian neighborhoods below.

The Christian militiamen retaliated with rocket, mortar and heavy machine gun fire. They also moved five home-made armored cars into the fray.

The collapse of the cease-fire around Tel Zaatar spread to most other areas of Beirut by nightfall. Many of the sandbag street barricades and fortifications that had been dismantled in the last two weeks were hastily re-erected.



A guerrilla, wearing a crucifix, is on guard Thursday in the battle zone near Tel Zaatar, a Palestine camp cut off from supplies by right-wing Christians.

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'Auntie Sam' approval promised

LONDON (AP) — The British government Wednesday promised quickly to approve Anne Armstrong as new American ambassador to the court of St. James's.

President Ford's nomination of a woman envoy earlier this week—immediately dubbed "Auntie Sam" by one British newspaper—delighted most feminine groups but left some plainly skeptical.

Top representatives of women's sections within the ruling Labor and opposition Conservative parties hailed the development. They saw in it the certainty of providing a booster for Britain's new nine-day-old law banning sex discrimination.



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By MICHAEL

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J.P.

By RALPH

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Friday, January 9, 1976

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Your Channel Headquarters

Faculty grievance case may face ruling appeal

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

A faculty grievance filed against President Wharton may end up in the jurisdiction of the acting provost. The complaint charged that Wharton failed to consult with the acting provost before making changes in the office of the provost last September. The grievance was denied on the grounds that the president is exempt from grievance procedures.

Wharton, head of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, said recently that the complainants, a group of seven faculty members, considering an appeal of the decision of the president may be a respondent in a grievance procedure.

Wharton also said the group may file a complaint against the faculty grievance official, Bruce Miller, who denied the grievance. He said that Miller does not have authority to arbitrarily interpret written grievance procedures.

Miller could not be reached for comment. Wharton said the complainants have not filed their complaints with Acting Provost Lawrence Boger, pending an opinion by the University Committee on Faculty Affairs on whether Miller's ruling is valid. The Faculty Affairs Committee, however, has only advisory powers and cannot rule on the legality of the grievance official's decision, said Pauline Adams, University College representative to the committee.

Adams said the committee was notified last week that the board of trustees is also of the opinion that the president of the university cannot be grieved against.

The case seems to be closed, according to board letter, Adams said.

John Henderson, committee chairman, did not be reached for further comment.

The basis of the original complaint—filed last October—rests in the trustee bylaws which state that faculty contributions and input are necessary in the innovation, planning and rendering of recommendations and decisions on the all-University level. The complainants, besides Ferency, are MSU faculty members Frank Blatt, Patricia D'Itri, Frederick Horne, Roy Matthews, Daniel Saks and Henry Silverman.

Wharton earlier admitted that he did not consult faculty in Boger's appointment, and said faculty consultation is not required in matters of selecting administrators, according to procedures approved by the Academic Council. These procedures were not approved by the board of trustees.

The complainants, at first called for a formal hearing to determine whether or not Wharton violated the board of trustees bylaws and the Bylaws for Academic Governance in his Sept. 26 move that recommended Boger as acting provost and made some changes in the duties of the office without faculty consultation.

However, Miller ruled five days later that it was his opinion that the president cannot be grieved against and denied a formal grievance procedure against Wharton.

The written faculty grievance procedure does not specify that the president is exempt from grievances against him. A proposal before the Academic Senate that would specifically exclude the president from grievances was voted down shortly after Miller's ruling.

Ferency sent a letter to Miller saying that the opinion of the grievance official is not binding and asked again for a hearing. Miller responded by saying his opinion was binding. Ferency then told Miller that he would appeal the decision.

"We don't believe that he (Miller) has the authority to interpret the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure in making this decision," Ferency said.

Ferency referred to Section 2 of the written grievance procedure indicating that the grievance official has only advisory and assistance powers in grievance matters. It stipulates the grievance official shall not make University policy or replace established legislation or judicial procedures.

Though no provisions exist in the written procedure for appealing a decision of the grievance official, Section 3 does state that faculty members may initiate a grievance procedure independently by written request to the appropriate faculty head or to the provost.

The matter would then be presented to a University Hearing Board of seven faculty members to determine grievance issues of faculty members.

the second front page

Friday, January 9, 1976

Student wins Rhodes Scholarship; MSU's fourth honoring in 5 years

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

For the fourth time in the last five years, MSU can boast a Rhodes Scholarship winner.

Steven Holtzman, 21, a senior from Brooklyn N.Y., majoring in philosophy, is one of 32 students in the United States this year to win the prestigious award.

The Rhodes Scholarship was founded in 1902 by Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman who helped to colonize Africa. In his will, Rhodes left an annuity to be used by young men for graduate education at England's Oxford University.

The Rhodes committee that picks the scholarship winners each year look for unusual and interesting achievements the prospective candidate has outside the classroom as well as in. Holtzman scored high in both areas.

One of his outside experiences that undoubtedly impressed the judges was the fact that he is one of the founders of a summer camp in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts for city children.

The idea for the camp came about after Holtzman worked for a while at another camp. He became disenchanted with the way the camp was being run and, with seven others, decided to form a more progressive camp.

The camp, which includes children from 9 to 13 years old, gives city dwelling kids an opportunity to do things they would not ordinarily do.

"Last summer, we taught them construction," Holtzman said. "We built a small barn, with no plans or anything. We try to teach by doing."

He added that the camp tries to have a non-sexist attitude.

"We have guys learning how to cook, and we had girls building that barn," he smiled.

The Massachusetts camp is located by a small lake where Holtzman teaches white-

water canoeing.

"I teach them how to read a river—what to expect while they're out on a trip," he said. "We do exercises to build up endurance for 60-mile, two day trips. I also set up a slalom course on the lake to practice on."

Holtzman said the children at the camp have a say in what goes on, including activities and discipline.

Besides running a camp and driving a cab in New York City during summers, Holtzman also works as a resident assistant in West Holmes Hall. This is his second year as a resident assistant and he said he enjoys it.

"You always have conflicts, but things work out as long as you respect people's rights as individuals," he said.

Holtzman said he is looking forward to experiencing the English university system.

"Over there, it isn't a classroom structure," he explained. "Students there come together to learn from each other, something I wish we had more of at Michigan State."

"The Rhodes committee considers several different things in its interviews," said James Pickering, head of the Honors College, who helped choose MSU's candidates. "First of all, they look for solid undergraduate preparation, as well as preparation in the candidate's field. They

also look for someone articulate, someone who comes across well in interviews."

Pickering added that the Rhodes committee looks for someone whose education would be furthered by two years at Oxford and that there is no set grade point average to qualify as a candidate.

Oxford is divided into 30 colleges, with tutors (specialists) in many fields in each college. Holtzman hopes to be accepted in either Balliol or Corpus Christi, which both have outstanding instructors in philosophy, so that he can continue his studies in that field. His main philosophical interests are the study of ethics and ordinary language analysis, a method of conceptual analysis.

Holtzman admitted he did not expect to be a Rhodes Scholarship winner.

"You don't really have a right to expect it," Holtzman said. "You're just there, and it's happening. I'm not someone you'd expect to win."

The process of winning a Rhodes scholarship involves many steps. Holtzman learned about it through the Honors College Newsletter. To be considered for an award, an applicant must write a 1000 word statement about himself, including career goals, a job resume and past educational experiences.

Then an applicant sends his application to his state's Rhodes Foundation committee.



Holtzman

Each state picks representatives to go to the regional interviews. The United States is divided into eight regions of six states each. There are four winners from each region.

Holtzman initially will study at Oxford for two years. He could receive a grant for a third year depending on the evaluation he receives for his work.

Registration goes quickly

Registration this term went a little easier for most students, thanks to several changes incorporated into the registration process.

Students having to enter the class card area, either because of incomplete schedules or because of desired changes in their schedules noticed that course section cards had returned after a year-long absence.

The course section boards, placed on the walls above the class card tables, indicate which sections of a course are open and which are filled up. For many students it meant having to stand in line to secure a class card only to find the desired section closed.

Fee assessment and payment were streamlined by splitting those steps into two gymnasiums instead of one. To limit congestion and long lines, room, board, tuition and fees were assessed in one area and then students moved to a second area to write checks and pay cashiers.

Several hundred students were relieved to find they could continue registration if they had begun just before the noon hour. Though no students were admitted to registration during the noon hour closing, those who had already begun found they could finish without having to stop in the middle of the registration maze and come back again at one o'clock.

The changes are due in part to recommendations made by a task force made up of students, faculty and the registrar, formed last term to study ways to streamline the registration process. The fledgling group will consider a proposal that would allow registration by mail at its next meeting on Monday.



Frozen in his tracks

SN photo/Bill Goodrich

Awards reduced by state

Students that have been receiving State of Michigan Competitive Scholarships to cover their tuition got a rather unhappy Christmas gift this year. Because of reduced state appropriations for scholarships every State of Michigan scholarship award will be reduced by \$50 for the rest of

1975-76 and tuition grants will be reduced by \$40 for the balance of the academic year.

The MSU Office of Financial Aids has decided to reduce the amount of each student's award by \$50 spring term rather than billing each student \$50 for winter term awards.

Henry Dykema, director of financial aids at MSU, said he hopes by postponing the reduction to spring term that the students will be better prepared to handle their finances. He added that students who have financial difficulty because of the \$50 reduction spring term may want to apply for a short term emergency loan in the financial aids office.

Aaron Hall, supervisor for the state's Scholarship and Tuition Grant Programs, said that as far as he is aware, MSU is the only school that is putting off the reduction instead of taking care of it this term.

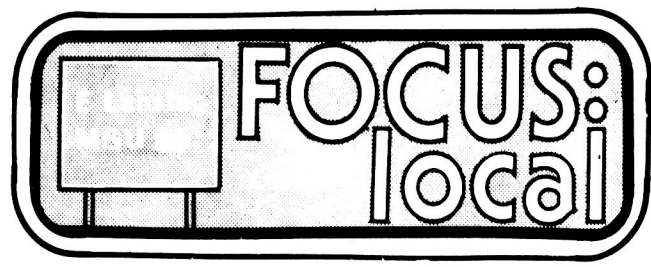
Hall said the state decided on a straight \$50 cut for all students instead of a graduated one because it seemed most expedient.

"There are about 15,000 students affected by this in the state at many different institutions," Hall said.

The state scholarship decrease, the first of this kind since 1969, will affect about 2,500 MSU students.

SN to hold open house

The State News will hold its second (and last) open house gala of the 1975-76 academic year Tuesday at 8 p.m. Enterprising and/or aspiring journalists are urged to brave the elements and wander over to 341 Student Services Bldg. to hear about the state of the post-Watergate college press and how they may gain a hand in its production.



Governor OKs magic marble machines

Gov. Milliken scored bonus points with all of the state's pinball players over Christmas break when he signed into law a bill that decriminalizes pinball playing. Pinball machines, known in Michigan law as "gaming tables" since 1931, were illegal prior to the signing because they formerly paid in cash for a winner. The new law will limit the number of free games that a player can win to 15.

Train could run to summer Olympics

If all the rails and equipment fall into place, AMTRAK officials say that a train will be running from Chicago to Canada, via Lansing, in time for the Olympics this summer.

An AMTRAK spokesman said the organization was "doing our darndest" to schedule trains crossing in Canada at Port Huron and continuing to Montreal after switching at Toronto. Problems of custom procedures, crew schedules and equipment shortages must first be ironed out.

Election hopefuls have meeting mixups

It's a good thing most of the elections are ten months away judging by the beginning efforts of campaigning around campus.

An organizational meeting for John Otterbacher's backers (say that ten times) was announced for last Wednesday night. Otterbacher is a contender for the U.S. Senate seat Phillip A. Hart is leaving behind. Seems the person who notified the local media was a week off. The meeting is this upcoming Tuesday.

And a little later Wednesday night, another set of backers ran into some organizational problems. Though five or so persons showed up to campaign for Fred Harris, a former Senator from Oklahoma who wants to be the democratic nominee for President in '76, nobody wanted to head up the local efforts. The problem remains unsolved.

Only three vote to commend Raymond

At a brief ASMSU board meeting Tuesday night a bill acknowledging the contributions of ASMSU president Brian Raymond was very slimly passed with five members absent, two abstaining, and only three voting in favor of the issue. Part of the bill read, "Be it resolved that the board takes this time to commend the president for the actions he has taken to represent the best interests of the students at MSU."

U.P. legislator requests veto ruling

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A powerful Upper Peninsula legislator chairs the state's House Appropriations Committee has requested an attorney general's ruling on the propriety of a recent gubernatorial "item" veto of one of his bills that would pour money from the state coffers into local U.P. governments.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee,

asked the state attorney general's office in a letter sent Wednesday to determine if Gov. Milliken's recent veto of several portions of Jacobetti's bill is proper — portions that would have given \$812,000 to local U.P. governments by paying 50 cents an acre towards four national parks located there.

Included in the bill was a section that stipulated if the Governor vetoed the

money paid for the four parks, the \$812,000 would be cut from another park fund. This cut would cripple that park program, authorities said.

Milliken refused to allow the state to spend the \$812,000 because such "payments exceed legal requirements." He said that the state cannot accept responsibility for funding areas that are under federal

control.

The state does take responsibility for state park land, however, by giving that county where the park land is located money in lieu of taxing them for the land. This money is divided up between school districts, the county and local governmental units.

Milliken did allow one national park located in Michigan — the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Park — to get \$127,700 from the state. This move was determined by a 1974 law. This provision to fund the federal Sleeping Dunes park came after U.P. legislators sparked a compromise during efforts at the time to give Sleeping Bear Dunes national park status because they feared losing the state monies when responsibility for the area changed hands.

The Michigan Constitution states that the Governor "may disapprove any distinct item or items appropriating money in any appropriation bill." Jacobetti wants to find out, however, if the state's top executive can constitutionally veto the deduction stipulation in his bill, which he said did not specifically appropriate any money.

Jacobetti is hoping that the legislature will be able to override the Governor's veto.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said that challenges of the Governor's line item veto power are infrequent, and that such vetoes are usually "clear-cut." He did say that appropriation legislation that is not clearly an appropriation, as is the stipulation in Jacobetti's bill, is unusual.

PSC will not rule on possible rebates until Ma Bell accounting study finished

LANSING (UPI) — The state Public Service Commission (PSC) will not rule on whether Michigan Bell Telephone Co. customers are entitled to \$12 million in rebates until it completes a study of Bell accounting practices.

A House investigative committee has charged that Bell overcharged customers by that amount in 1974 because of an accounting discrepancy ignored by PSC staffers in their deliberations in a rate case.

However, PSC Chairman Daniel J. Demlow disclosed Wednesday that that issue already has been brought to the attention of the commission by Michigan Bell in a pending finance case.

"Until the commission decides this complex issue, it appears that the question of a rebate to Michigan Bell customers must be held in abeyance," he said. "I have requested that the pending case be expedited and will be speaking to our legal counsel regarding the question of rebates."

The accounting discrepancy publicized by the House committee involved a tax savings enjoyed by Bell that it failed to point out in its formal application for the rate hike.

However, the PSC did take this tax savings into consideration in determining the level of Michigan Bell rates the next time an increase was sought.

Demlow said Bell is now asking the PSC to return to the original accounting procedure. He added that if Bell's application is approved, "it's conceivable" that instead of rebates, customers could be assessed for money they have saved under current PSC accounting standards.

Michigan Bell has denied its customers were overcharged in 1974.

The tax break in question resulted from a 1973 Internal Revenue Service provision relating to funds gained through the sale of worn-out equipment.

opinion

Congrats, Holtzman

There are perhaps half a dozen honors young people can attain that retain significance for their entire lives. Among them are the Congressional Medal of Honor in bravery; Olympic, All-American, or other top awards in sports; and the Rhodes Scholarship in academics.

MSU students should all offer their congratulations to Steven Holtzman, philosophy major, for winning the latter.

On Dec. 21, Holtzman was named one of 32 Rhodes Scholars, out of hundreds competing from the finest colleges in the nation. The scholarship will entitle him to study at a college at Oxford in England, for two years, with a possible extension for a third year.

There, he will be able to study ordinary language philosophy from some of the best teachers in the world in that field. Moreover, in the ancient atmosphere of Oxford, with its famed tutorial system and superb student body, he will experience educational excellence at its highest.

Holtzman can be proud of such an achievement, and look forward



Holtzman

to such an opportunity.

For four out of the last five years, MSU has had a student win a Rhodes Scholarship, far outstripping many schools with more cerebral reputations. This year, MSU had three finalists in the Great Lakes region—more than any other school.

This fact should serve as a reminder to the University that the great diversity in abilities present at MSU, and the mammoth difficulties in maintaining high standards at a large school with a historic commitment more to the technical than to the intellectual arts, will not keep us from striving successfully for a high level of education in the liberal arts.

Students must demand, and faculty instill, a spirit of excellence appropriate to a school whose students win so high an honor.

Celebration, but no hype

Sunday represents the commemoration of the birthday of a man whose achievements were exceeded only by his vision and dreams.

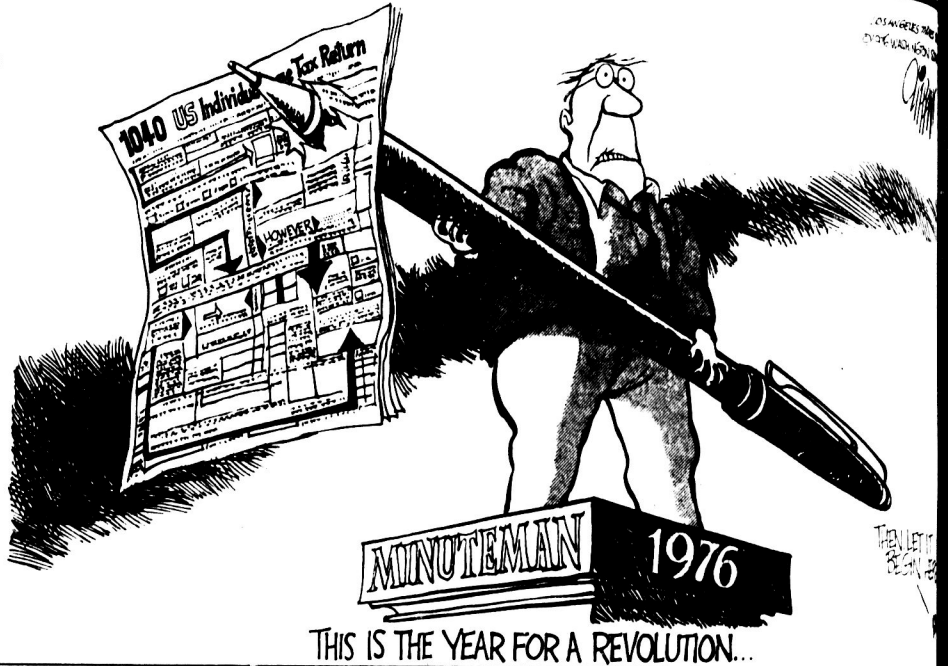
Martin Luther King, shot down in 1968, is remembered for his untiring devotion to nonviolence and as the man who continually beseeched the country for harmony and unity, saying, "We must learn to live together as brothers, or else we will perish together as fools."

There is something new about the commemoration this year, however. State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, has proposed that beginning in 1977, the holiday be moved from the second Sunday to the second Monday of January.

This is really a pointless exercise in useless governmental activity, predicated solely upon the thirst for three-day week-endearing.

A man of Dr. King's stature needs no additional hype to be remembered for what he stood for: human progress.

So let him be celebrated, and let the government work to better humankind. No doubt King would have wanted it that way.



Friday, January 9, 1976

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



William F. Buckley

Only vodka replaces the dream they lost

MOSCOW — Mr. Hedrick Smith, correspondent for the New York Times in Moscow, has written an indispensable book ("The Russians") collecting data, analyses and insights into the tormented people who need to worry not only about the usual ailments, but about Communism as well. Solzhenitsyn has written that there is probably not in all of Russia anyone left who genuinely believes, any longer, in the complex of fancies that compose Communist

dogma.

That may be so, but there is nevertheless an animating principle that persuades one class of Russians to devote their lives to tormenting their fellow Russians, and to keeping the rest of the world in a state of armed frenzy. Perhaps it is simply the old instinct to dominate the world, a pleasant enough ambition entertained by many men and races throughout history without the aid of ideology. Perhaps Communism has

reduced to a useful superstition.

These are matters for foreign journalists and analysts to ponder. Whatever conclusions they arrive at respecting the pathology, they are unlikely to bring relief to the Russian people. THEY know that their leaders believe that the Soviet Union has a sacred mission to catalyze the collapse of the bourgeois world. They know this because they are taught it at school. Those few of them who are sent abroad are

especially trained in the polemics of their creed. Those who stay at home won't find anyone to argue with them — to argue is unsafe. What they do is, simply, try to get along. They have proved marvelously adaptable. Socialism for them is nothing more than an encyclopedia of prohibitions they are always running into, and, often with some success, maneuvering around.

Mr. Smith tells of a popular underground story involving Leonid Brezhnev who takes his aged mother on a transfiguring tour of his offices in the Kremlin, his dachas in the suburbs, and on the Black Sea, whisking her from palace to palace by private jet, helicopter, and train. Throughout it all she is silent. But finally she speaks. "It is all very well, Leonid. But what if the Reds come back?"

It is diabolic how successfully the Soviet State has introduced an order exactly the opposite of what the Communist visionaries spoke of. The privileged class in the Soviet Union lives a life on an entirely different order from that of the mass of the people. They have chauffeured limousines, and fresh food, and hard currency to purchase

what they want from abroad, and country houses, and telephones, and servants, and children at private school, and friends who will grant their sons deferment from the army, their daughters entrance to a medical school.

They have only to fear: falling out of favor. This is the perpetual insecurity of the socialist elite, accounting for the high order of cultivated sycophancy. The material achievements of such a social order — agricultural production, industrial production, consumer satisfaction — are as one would expect.

The abolition of the materialist order would free the human being from his ties to avarice and ambition, Communism preached. But surely there was never a world more materialist than modern Russia's. And why not? Those other things that can absorb a spiritually hungry man are taken from him. Religion, justice, a sense of the nobility of the individual, privacy, intellectual adventure. Take these things away, and you have left only the desire for a full stomach, a car, the companionship of a few trusted friends: and vodka.

The public dependence on vodka is far greater than before the second world war, and it is ventured that the reason for that is that even late into Stalin's terror, Soviet people felt that they were embarking on a great spiritual adventure. With successive disillusionments of the past decades, that dream is gone, and escape is sought after lustfully. They drink as there were no tomorrow; and many of the wish that THAT dream might come true, never mind the baloney about human brotherhood, the classless society, and the withering away of the state.

The Soviet Government, though officially disdaining the free market, knows something about the price system, and charges three rubles, (four dollars at official exchange: a day's wage) for a litre of vodka. So you drive by the store and spot someone with a single ruble uplifted. That means: "I have two rubles towards a bottle of vodka, and I need a partner." Willing buyer, willing seller still adds up to a deal. The best bargain the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics



VIEWPOINT: CHILE

"Gains" from U.S. intervention

By HOPE HERRERA

"It is a recognized fact that historically, as well as presently, such actions are taken in the best interests of the countries involved." Thus President Ford explained in his usual open and candid manner the actions of the CIA in the overthrow of Allende in Chile. While no one should doubt the honesty and sincerity of a President of the United States (especially after Watergate), one can question how "the countries involved," primarily Chile and the United States, have benefited from the actions of the CIA.

In the first place one can explore the benefits accruing to Chile. Despite the facts that thousands of Chileans have been killed, tortured or imprisoned, that all democratic rights have been eradicated to prevent any opposition, that the Chilean middle classes have been reduced to a state approaching

subsistence poverty, that the workers and peasants are living on the brink of starvation and that the universities and other centers of intellectual activity have been placed under heavy police censorship and control, Chile has nonetheless reaped some definite advantages from the CIA-sponsored coup.

The Chilean military and police forces are doing fine. They are well-fed, well-clothed and well-equipped to handle any emergencies, such as food-riots, attempts to re-establish democratic rights and other kinds of similar protest. Moreover, the richest sector of the Chilean upper classes is getting richer.

The American people have also enjoyed some advantages from the CIA's activities. At a time when a large number of Americans are suffering from unemployment, underemployment, inflation and a

general decrease in their standard of living, they can be proud of their President's great generosity to the military and police establishment of Chile.

Not only did their tax dollars furnish the \$8 million used to finance the coup, but last year they furnished another 20 million of their tax dollars to further support the military junta. This year under the wise and benevolent leadership of President Ford they may donate another \$22.5 million in aid. Americans can be doubly proud of the U.S. government's generosity in view of the fact that many other aid-giving countries, such as England and Sweden, have dared to interfere with Chile's internal domestic affairs by refusing to give any aid until some humanitarian rights are restored.

Hope Herrera is a student at MSU involved in organizing student response to American foreign policy.

VIEWPOINT: FOREIGN POLICY

U.S. aid needed in Chile

By JIM HAMILTON

One of the more important diplomatic problems which the United States will soon have to face is the problem of Chile. In order to understand this problem we must know the facts about the Chilean situation. Unfortunately, the facts have been buried by the emotional rhetoric of those protesting the supposed CIA involvement in the 1973 overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende. We need to know what the current situation is in Chile, and what created that situation, before we can make a judgement about what course the U.S. should take with respect to Chile.

First, the situation in Chile is very bad. The Chilean economy is in ruins; many are unemployed, most businesses are bankrupt or closed, inflation has destroyed the Chilean middle class, and at least half the Chilean population now lives in dire poverty. As bad as the economic situation is, the political situation is worse. The ultra-left wing, Movimiento de Izquierda Revolucionaria (MIR), and the right wing, Direccion Investigaciones Nacionales (DINA) are still conducting a bloody underground war. Both groups are reportedly guilty of cold-blooded executions, torture and rape.

How did this terrible situation come into being? In order to find out we must retrace the recent history of Chile. In 1970 Chile was the second oldest democracy in the Americas, having experienced 160 years of a republican government under which tolerance had distinguished even Chilean political debate. In 1970 Allende ended all that.

He was elected to the Presidency of Chile, just squeaking by with little more than 1/3 of the vote in a three way race, against two conservative opponents. Some U.S. companies gave campaign contributions to Allende's opponents fearing that Allende would nationalize their Chilean properties. Their fears were soon realized. Allende seized the U.S. firms in Chile, but his plan to turn the profit and productivity of those plants to his own advantage quickly backfired. The Americans and the American-trained Chileans were expelled or fled during nationalization. With no competent personnel to operate and manage the mines

and factories, industrial production quickly dropped to 1/4 of its former value.

Many workers lost their jobs. Many others, who had sold goods and services to the workers and miners, were driven out of business. These unemployed people drifted into the cities, creating and populating huge shantytowns. In order to help alleviate the hunger in these shantytowns Allende imposed controls on the price of grain. But controlling the price of grain made it unprofitable for the farmers to grow it.

Allende tried to mitigate the hunger and depravity of the ghettos by creating a welfare dole. He purchased grain abroad until he had exhausted Chile's international credit. He paid his regime's debts, not by collecting taxes or increasing productivity, but by merely printing more and more money. Inflation, always a problem in South American countries, exploded to an astronomical 800% annual rate. The Chilean middle class was wiped out.

Allende's welfare system had its vices: if you were not a member of Allende's Unidad Popular party, there was no free bread for you, no medicine for your children. This led to tremendous political dissension, bread riots and an attempt to impeach Allende. Allende stayed in power by usurping the powers of the Chilean congress, packing the Supreme Court in his favor and by suspending freedom of the press.

He backed up his seizure of power by creating a secret police: the MIR. Allende was no longer the President of Chile, he was its tyrant. The MIR assassinated Allende's opponents. They illicitly seized land; booting people out of their homes and off their farms, killing those who resisted.

That Allende and his MIR undertook this butchery and thievery in the name of "land reform" and "the continuing Marxist revolution" is not unusual. Similar justifications were used by Stalin when he put five million peasants to death for resisting his move to collectivize the farms in Russia. In this case Allende only succeeded in discrediting his Marxist cause and alienating the vast majority of the Chilean people.

Those who would like to paint Allende as the innocent martyr do so for partisan political reasons. They try to cover-up

Allende's guilt. They ignore his economic incompetence and political viciousness. Those who claim that Allende was a popular and progressive leader who was "snuffed out" by the "fascist-capitalist" intrigues of the CIA just have not faced the facts: the have disregarded the manifest failure of massive unpopularity of the Allende regime.

Even if the CIA was exclusively responsible for Allende's overthrow one would be tempted to call it a laudatory action except for the fact that the regime which replaced Allende was such a slight improvement over Allende. The junta has indulged in all the intolerant acts which the MIR engaged in, but the sole intention of uprooting and exterminating the MIR. The most part they have been successful in this attempt.

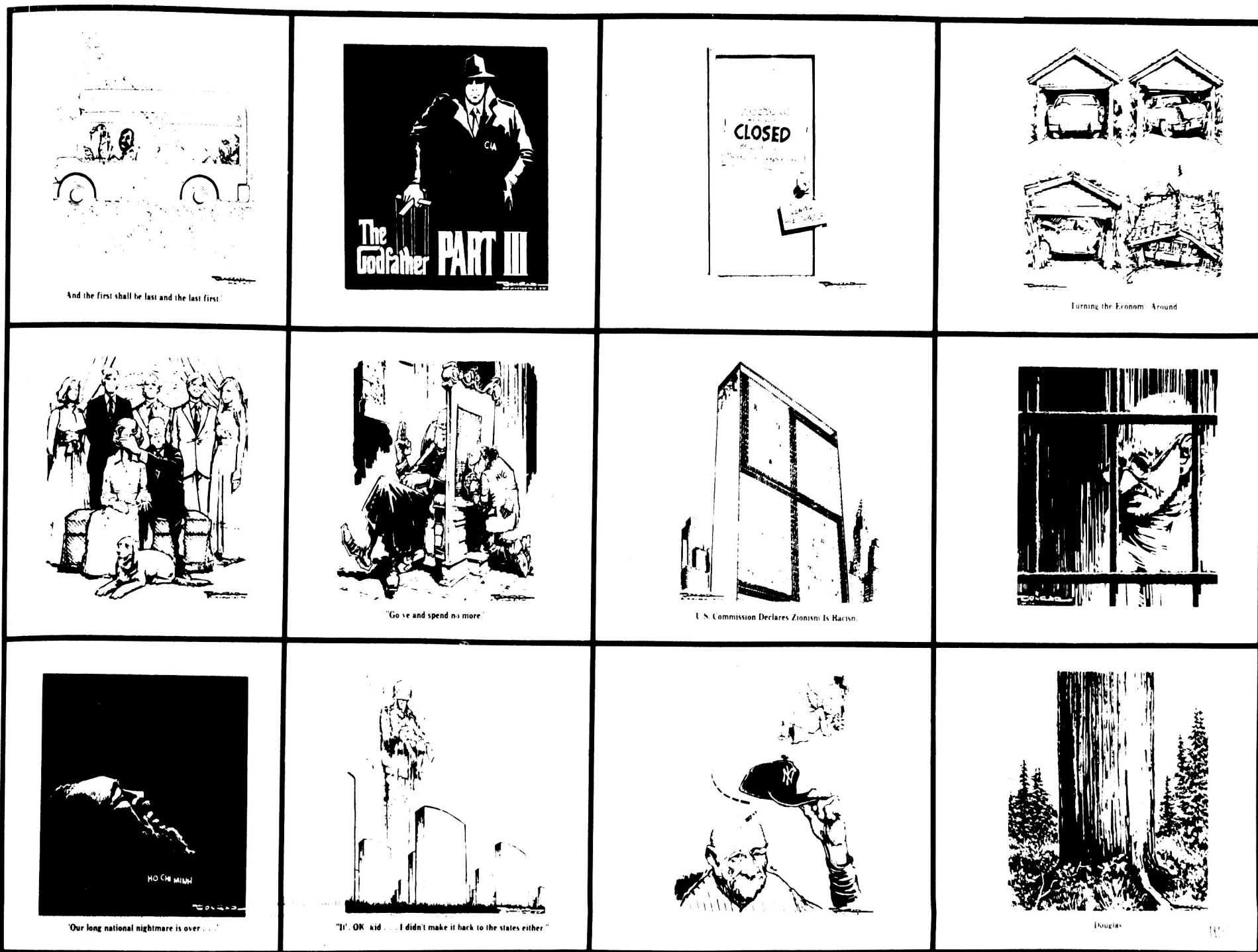
The level of violence is declining and the junta has the rate of inflation down (if one could call it that) to under 250% for the time in five years. They are starting to rebuild Chile and reconstruct the economy. But a government of generals is never more than the lesser of two evils. They are brutal and repressive, but they are also popular and effective, and they will remain in power, in Chile, for at least the next few years.

The Chileans are a good and decent people; they are one of the few third world peoples that have a chance of making the transition to development. America owes them what help it can give. We should hesitate to send aid to Chile merely because the political left dislikes the current regime there.

Granting U.S. aid to Chile would increase U.S. influence there and allow us to use the effects of the junta. With aid we could smooth the way for a return to Chilean democracy by providing needed development and stability. If we fail to come to the aid of Chile it will compound an already profound human tragedy by depriving the Chileans of their last real hope for democratic government, and that would be the worst tragedy of all.

Jim Hamilton is a senior in James Madison College.

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TIDES OUT!

Africans criticize interference, struggle for peace in Angola

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — African foreign ministers began a search for peace in Angola on Thursday. Speakers condemned foreign interference there and one said, "The struggle in Angola is for the soul and body of Africa."

The man who made the comment — Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante of Ethiopia — also told the Organization of African Unity the OAU will decide "whether Africans will be masters of their own destiny or will only dance to the tunes set by

others."

All four speakers at a brief public session condemned South Africa, declaring the OAU response to foreign aggression — particularly from that white-ruled nation — could make or break the future of Africa.

The session was held before the ministers began two days of secret discussions in preparation for the OAU's first emergency summit, which takes up the Angolan crisis Saturday. The former Portuguese colony received independence Nov. 11

and is now torn by civil war.

An OAU spokesman announced the foreign ministers completed formal private sessions in one hour and would spend Friday in informal discussions "to narrow areas of differences." He said there was little summit preparation required since Angola was the only agenda item and the heads of state would have to take any decisions.

Cuba appeared set to play a key role in the talks after Havana delegates disclosed

they were expecting Osmany Cienfuegos, a member of the Cuban Communist Central Committee and cabinet secretary, to attend. Cuba has sent thousands of troops to aid the Popular Movement (MPLA) the Soviet-backed faction in Angola.

George Sangumbe, spokesman for the National Union (UNITA) allied with the National Front FNLA against the MPLA, called for an immediate cease-fire, three-sided talks to end the civil war and an OAU peacekeeping force.

The United States and South Africa back UNITA and FNLA against the pro-Soviet MPLA.

Previous African mediation efforts have collapsed.

Nevertheless, a sense of mission swirled through the OAU's Africa Hall conference room in what many considered the OAU's most historic meeting since it was founded 12 years ago.

South Africa says its troops are only along the Angolan border with South-West Africa, where it has a multimillion-dollar hydroelectric project. Many other Africans charge the troops are in Angola.

Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha declared in Cape Town on Thursday that South Africa has no territorial claims in Angola and would like to see it free "from interference on the part of outside forces."

The South African issue has

led 20 OAU members to recognize the MPLA government in Angola. None has recognized the UNITA-FNLA. Some observers believe the OAU will issue some form of MPLA endorsement.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman William Greener said Thursday the United States was concerned about the presence of three small Soviet Navy ships off southwestern Africa because it may indicate increased Russian activity in Angola. The Soviet news agency Tass said: "There are no Soviet warships and no special movements off the Angolan shores."

(East Lansing Store Only)

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Gandhi's Parliament address denounces criticism of India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a stinging attack on her domestic and foreign critics, vowed Thursday to continue restructuring India's institutions despite accusations that the country's democratic tradi-

tion was being destroyed.

"We are struggling to take a country of 600 million people from one age to another," Gandhi said in an often emotional hour-long address in Parliament's upper house.

"Personal rights are sacred, but not more sacred than the nation's right to exist and prosper," the 58-year-old leader said. "In a country democracy is important, but it is not an end, it is a means."

Gandhi left no doubt she intends to continue the state of emergency she declared June 26, maintain press censorship, postpone national elections and make further changes in the constitution.

"There can be no status quo," the prime minister said. "We have to keep pace with world changes to meet the needs of our people. If changes are

needed in the constitution they will be made."

In a broad defense of the tough measures she imposed in June, Gandhi said she took action because "democracy was in danger from a handful of people" within India with support from outside.

"The emergency was brought on by acts of sabotage and a very deliberate, conscious, declared effort to paralyze the central government," Gandhi said.

She did not elaborate on the "outside forces" allegedly working against her government, but she made several references to the CIA hearings last year in Washington and left no doubt which "imperialist power" she meant.

Italy strikes

(continued from page 1)

The Christian Democrats have repeatedly rejected a grand coalition with the Communists, which Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer has called the "historic compromise."

"An emergency solution that includes Communist association in the governing majority cannot be accepted," Il Popolo, the Christian Democratic newspaper, said in a front-page editorial.

Business leaders said a long government crisis would wreck hopes of an economy recovery in 1976.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
Across from the capital
Sermon/Topic:

"Great Expectations"
by Dr. Lyman

Worship Services
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
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UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Alumni Memorial Chapel
(1 block east of Auditorium)
9:30-Study Groups For Adults and Sunday School
10:30 - Coffee Hour
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service
For rides call 355-0155
after 9:00 a.m. Sunday
6:00 Evening worship
Tom Stark, Pastor
Fred Herwalt, Associate Pastor
Kathy Lang, Staff Associate

peoples church

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
332-5073

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"Frustration or Faith"
by Dr. Julius Flischbach

College Discussion Group
— 11:00 a.m.

Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adult

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn Road
Study Period — 10:00a.m.
Worship — 11:00a.m.
Singspiration — 7:00p.m.
Transportation
Provided

CALL 332-5193

9:45 a.m.
College Class

Worship Service

10:50 a.m.

6 p.m.

1st Assembly of God
Division & Ann. E. L.

EAST LANSING Friends MEETING (Quakers)

A growing spiritual community, silent, un-program meeting for worship - waiting the light for direct union with the Divine, no Clergy, organ, altar, or sermon - Sunday 12:30, 800 Abbott Rd. in the library of All Saints Episcopal Church. Also religious education, meeting for business, special projects, and events. Some Quaker testimonies are truth, simplicity, equality, harmony (Peace), and community. Seekers and visitors welcomed.

First Day School 12:30

Jim Booth, clerk Phone: 371-1754

South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

"God and The Nations"
Second in a series on "God in '76"

9:45 a.m.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room.

Fellowship
and refreshments
8:30 p.m.
in the fireside room.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"So God Remembers"

MSU Bible Study 335 UB Wed. 9 p.m.

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James E. Emery,
College Pastor

Spirit of Christ Fellowship

A Charismatic, Non-denominational fellowship
Welcomes all students and other interested
persons to Worship and Bible Study.

Shaw Hall West Lower Lounge

Sundays 2:30 p.m.

Thursdays 6:30 p.m.

Children's programs provided.

Premier dies

(continued from page 1)

The Chinese attitude toward the United States has become institutionalized, U.S. officials said, and has outstripped the personalities in the government leadership.

In effect, any struggle for leadership took place more than a year ago when it was apparent that Chou would not recover from his illness, U.S. officials added.

This means the United States can be reasonably confident that China will continue its interest in avoiding conflict with the United States.

5 LIVE SHOWS DAILY

Times: 12-3-6-9-12

PLUS . . . 2XXX MOVIES

Monday thru Saturday 9 to 12
Sunday 12 to 12

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New Topless Camerom
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-ORIGINAL ROUND PIZZA-

	JR 6 PCS	SMALL 8 PCS	MED 10 PCS	LG 12 PCS
CHEESE	1.55	1.90	2.70	3.35
WITH ONE ITEM	2.05	2.45	3.20	4.05
WITH TWO ITEM	2.55	2.95	3.70	4.55
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CHEESE, PEPPERONI, HAM, MUSHROOMS, GREEN PEPPERS, ONIONS, ANCHOVIES ON REQUEST

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	SMALL 6 PCS	LARGE 10 PCS
CHEESE	2.05	3.60
WITH ONE ITEM	2.55	4.25
WITH TWO ITEMS	3.10	4.85
WITH THREE ITEMS	3.50	5.25
LITTLE CAESARS SPECIAL (SAME ITEMS AS ABOVE)	4.15	5.95

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PEPPERONI GREEN PEPPERS GROUND BEEF

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MUSHROOMS ITALIAN SAUSAGE BACON

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Buy a medium size 13" PIZZA and get an identical medium size 13" PIZZA FREE DINE IN OR TAKE OUT ONLY. MUST HAVE COUPON.

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ONE COUPON PER ORDER

Don't despair if you missed the Rose Bowl or Cotton Bowl - You're in easy distance of the "Green's Bowl", and really spectacular savings on winter sportswear for the new term.

Warm, fashionable

Sweaters

\$8.90

(reg. '12 - '19)

Special Group of Better Designer

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FRIDAY 8
8:30 a.m.

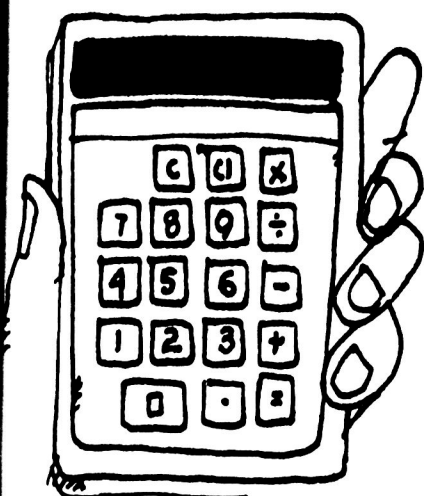
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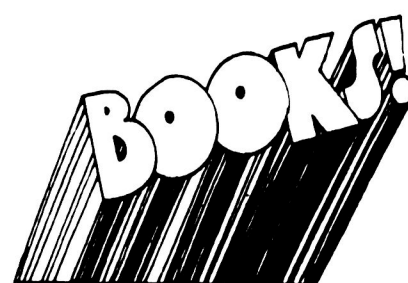
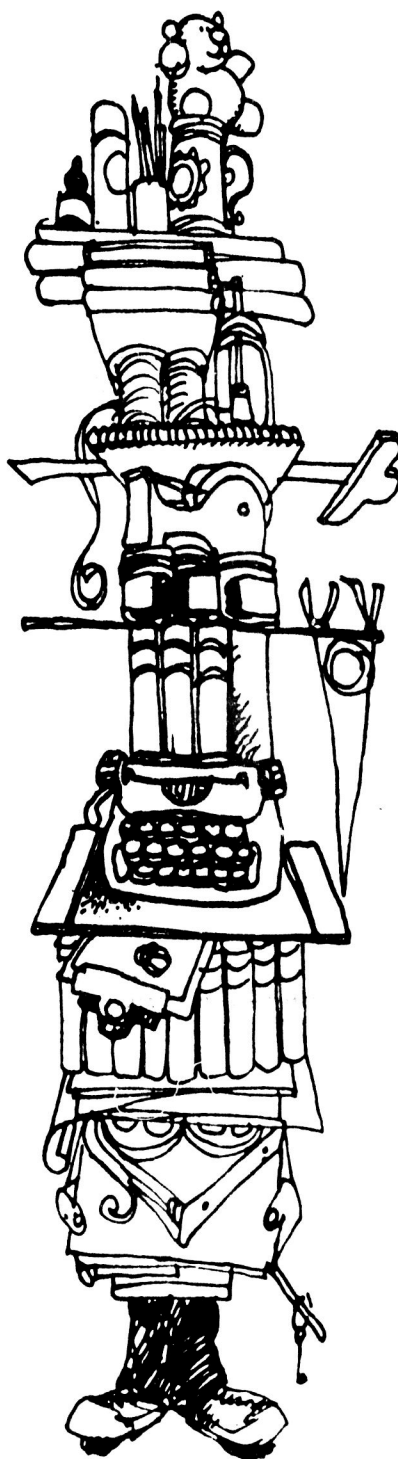


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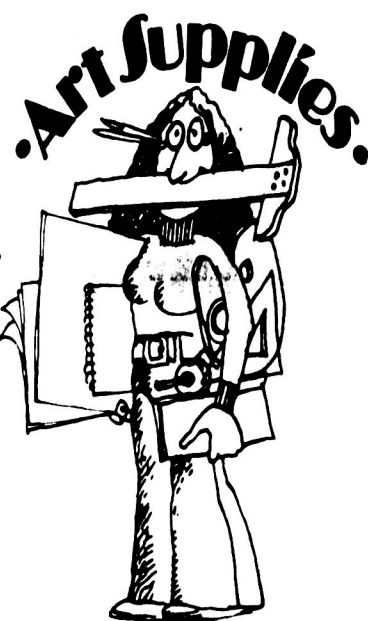


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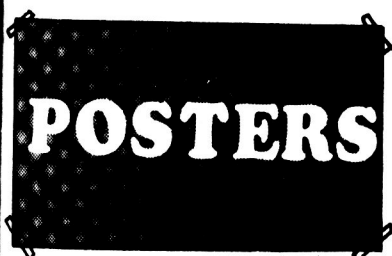
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JOHN ROBERTS
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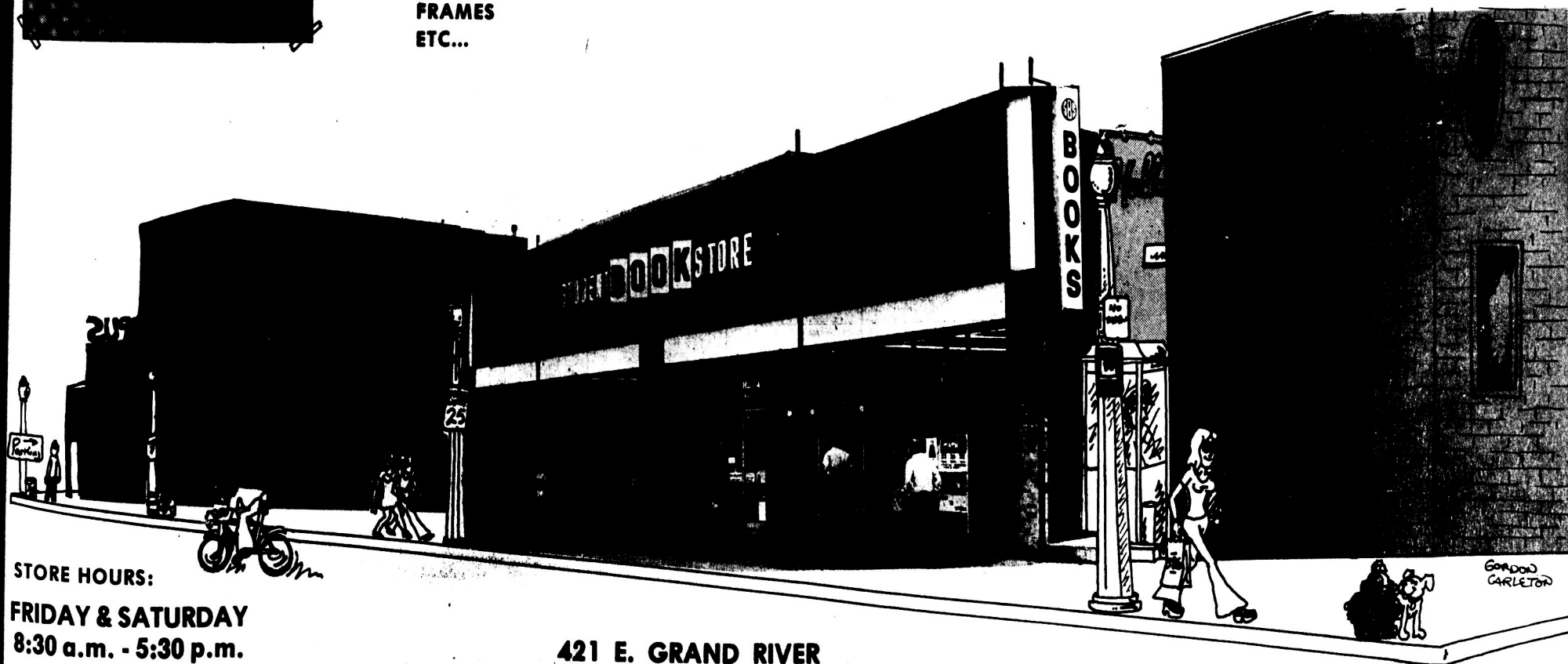


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8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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entertainment

Tennessee Williams' 'Memoirs' an odd work

By IRA ELLIOTT
Special Reviewer
It is hard to believe that one of America's best writers, a man who has led an interesting life, can write a rather dull book of memoirs.

It is all too obvious self-serving therapeutic purposes, good for the author but not always so for the reader.

In the forward Williams warns us that "Memoirs" was "written by something like the process of 'free association' which I learned to practice during my several periods of psychoanalysis."

What is more to the point is that he didn't know how to put his anecdotes, stories, narratives, observations and musings together so he took the easy way out — he put down whatever came to mind.

The lack of structure, for no good reason, makes reading "Memoirs" often difficult and laborious. But when the author launches into prosaic passages of pseudo-profundity, it is shameful. It is like your favorite personality who is saying

something stupid on Johnny Carson and you want to turn away in embarrassment. Williams is at his best when he takes the gray beard off and stops preaching or trying to convince us how much he loves writing. And when the organization of the book can be borne, so can Williams, when he is not wallowing in — though he denies it — self-pity and adoration.

What is most interesting about "Memoirs" are the "themes" and events in the author's life which recur and echo through the entire book, namely his sister Rose and his homosexuality.

Rose, or Miss Rose, as she is called, is not mentioned until Williams is well underway. This is interesting in light of his other preoccupation — his homosexuality — because he discusses this immediately. It's almost as if to deal with his gayness he had to blurt it out quickly. With his sister he had to work up confidence and trust with the reader.

Annual 'Day With the Arts' scheduled

igger and better." These are the words of the Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts Council are to describe their upcoming 1976 Day With the Arts festival.

Artsampler '76' is the theme for the 13th annual event which will take place Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Lansing Civic Center.

The expanded hours were necessitated by the estimated crowd of 40,000 who attended the 1975 event.

In keeping with the festival's bicentennial theme, the major visual arts exhibit in the Civic Center's main auditorium will be a juried photograph show, "America '76."

Center's main auditorium will be a juried photograph show, "America '76." Organized by the Lansing Camera Club, the contest is open to all photographers in Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties.

The Exhibition Hall on the Civic Center's lower level will have 15,000 square feet of exhibit space, featuring "Exhibits and Craft Demonstrations — Then and Now."

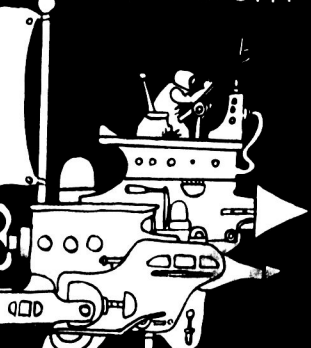
A three-hour package of main stage performances, including instrumental ensembles, ballet and modern dance, choral music and a medley of popular songs from musicals, will be repeated five times during the 15-hour festival.

Parlors adjacent to the main auditorium will feature two special shows, "A Tapestry of Needle Arts and Textiles: In Touch with the Past Through Fibre," and, courtesy of the Capital City Professional Chefs, "Favorites from Early-American Kitchens: A Heritage of Comestibles."

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\$10.95 per month
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SKY LECTURE AND OUTDOOR OBSERVING AFTER 8 P.M. SHOWS. ALBUM AND LIGHT SHOW AFTER 10 P.M. SHOWS.

Shows:
Friday 8 & 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 & 10 p.m.
Sunday 2:30 & 4 p.m.

Admission:
ADULTS - \$1.10
MSU STUDENTS - \$1.10
CHILDREN - 50¢
NO PRESCHOOLERS ADMITTED

the
THEATRE

in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

FREAKS

Tod Browning's Masterpiece of the Macabre

By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer
Like the sight of slimy toads crawling over the body of a drowned swimmer, the motion picture "Freaks" inspires a cold, clammy horror.

For the film does not deal in imaginary vampires, monsters constructed in humming head, it studies a community of real, substantially deformed circus "freaks" and the ugly revenge they take upon beautiful but cruel woman who humiliates and threatens them.

The extreme nature of the physical handicaps of the "freaks" range from stunted to a hermaphrodite; a legless man who walks on his hands to an armless woman who eats with her feet; an armless and legless "human torso" to a "human skeleton" with arms and legs the width of twigs.

The film features performances by Wallace Ford, Lella Hyams and Olga Baclanova as Cleopatra.



"The Private Afternoons of Pamela Mann"

Introducing BARBARA BOURBON as Pamela Mann

THIS FILM IS RATED X

SHOWPLACE 108 B WELLS
SHOWTIMES 6:00 7:30 9:00 10:30 12:00
ADMISSION \$2.50 Students
\$3.50 General

Beal Film Group

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

SHOWTIMES: 6:00 7:15 8:30 9:45 11:00
SHOWPLACE: 104 B WELLS
ADMISSION \$1.50

Director's Choice
Winter Film
Series

films by:
Robert Altman



Robert Altman

That Cold Day in the Park
Friday, January 9
Brewster McCloud
Thursday, January 22
M*A*S*H
Wednesday, January 28
Thursdays, January 29
Images
Tuesday, February 3
The Long Goodbye
Thursday, February 26
Thieves Like Us
Tuesday, March 9

Director's Choice Films are presented by the Lecture-Concert Series at MSU.

Series Tickets are \$5 for 6 admissions, available at the Union Ticket Office, 8-15-4:30 weekdays.

All films are shown in Fairchild Theater at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Old rockers' talents still sharp

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

1975 deserves much credit for renewing most people's faith in rock and roll. Artists like Neil Young and Bob Dylan managed to solidly re-emerge with new, creditable albums, while simultaneously newer heroes — the likes of Bruce Springsteen, Tom Waits and Patti Smith — also managed to gain a critical foothold and a growing portion of the American audience.

But what seems most en-

couraging is the sudden barrage of quality work by already established major artists. With the dismal "Win, Lose or Draw" by the Allman Brothers perhaps the only exception to the rule, the past year has seen several rock and roll bands in their creative prime — as the newest albums by the Kinks, Hot Tuna and Fleetwood Mac attest.

Also encouraging are the following albums, all the work of reputable artists for whom

quality and consistency seem no problem:

RORY GALLAGHER — "AGAINST THE GRAIN" (Chrysalis 1978): This, the Irish guitarist's seventh solo album, might as well be his first, considering how fresh and imaginative it sounds. Since the early days of Taste, Gallagher has long been one of the most skilled British Blues guitarists playing. Now, almost ten years later, his style has been refined almost to the point of perfection. After the shabbily record-

ed "Irish Tour '74," "Against The Grain" comes as Gallagher's first studio work in over two years. As the saying goes, the wait was worth it.

STREETWALKERS — SRM 1-1060: Streetwalkers is a mutated merging of Family and the second major Jeff Beck Group. Roger Chapman and Charlie Whitney, both members of the now-defunct Family, broke that band up after "It's Only A Movie" in order to form a fresher group with a newer approach to making music. After a thoroughly superb debut album (released only in England, though available here as an import), Chapman and Whitney joined forces with ex-Beck man Bobby Tench, and together with a new rhythm section, "Streetwalkers" was recorded. Certainly as engaging as any of Family's later work, the album shows a restraint that clearly makes evident the beginnings of a major new rock group. In all, "Streetwalkers" serves as an excellent American debut.

ROBERT PALMER — "PRESSURE DROP" (Island 9372): After the critical ravings about Robert Palmer's "Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley" were heard, "Pressure Drop," its successor, was declared a must for American music fans — and rightly so. Accompanied by Little Feat, Palmer makes good the promise he once displayed back in Vinegar Joe

and, for a Briton, sounds as American as apple pie. Very much into the "funky/shuffle" beat as established by Little Feat originally, Palmer will have few problems, one suspects, in amassing a large American audience.

SAVOY BROWN — "WIRE FIRE" (London PS 659): A new Savoy Brown album seems little more than a curiosity item these days, about which one merely picks up, asks "Are they still around?" and wonders who this week's Savoy Brown happens to be. Revolving around guitarist Kim Simmonds, as

usual, the group, with this, their umpteenth album, is hardly in a rut. While certainly not "the originals," the newest group is by all means talented, and in fact, very proficient in the studio. The same group that played the Silver Dollar Saloon last term, this Savoy Brown seems quite a bit tighter on record than their live show would have indicated. Whatever else, "Wire Fire" is one giant step upwards from "Boogie Brothers," the last Savoy Brown album — and, in all, quite a nice showing for Kim Simmonds.

Altman series starts

By DAVE STERN
State News Reporter

America's great film renegade, Robert Altman, will be featured in the winter term Director's Choice series. Altman's first major film, "That Cold Day in the Park," will be shown today. Subsequent films are "Brewster McCloud," January 22; "M*A*S*H," January 28 and 29; "Images," February 3; "The Long Goodbye," February 26, and "Thieves Like Us," March 9. All showings are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Altman worked for nine years making industrial films in Kansas City, Mo. From there he went to work in Hollywood, writing and directing for such series as "Kraft Mystery Theatre" and "Bonanza." During this lucrative, but invisible period of his career, Altman began to acquire the bad reputation that plagued him throughout most of his career. He stirred some of the first objections against television violence and received complaints from other groups for writing an anti-war segment of "Combat."

After being fired from his first feature film for allowing characters to speak at the same time, Altman made his debut as a Hollywood director with "Cold Day" in 1969. The film features Sandy Dennis as a lonely, middle-aged spinster in Vancouver, B.C. She invites a young boy played by

Michael Burns) in out of the rain, and then imprisons him in her apartment. The remainder of this R-rated film explores the interactions of the spinster, the boy and a few secondary characters.

The film received mixed reviews, little attention from the public, and, temporarily, put a serious damper on Altman's career. He didn't get to make another film until he was offered a war-comedy which had been already turned down by 14 directors. That film was "M*A*S*H," which went on to become one of the 20 top-grossing films.

"Brewster McCloud," perhaps his most critically acclaimed film, features Bud Cort (Harold of "Harold and Maude"), Sally Kellerman and Shelly Duvall in an exploration of individual liberty. The film also showcases Stacy Keach as the 120-year-old, third Wright brother.

"Images," one of Altman's most personal films, features Rene Auberjonois and Susanna York. "The Long Goodbye," a detective spoof, stars Elliot Gould, Nina Van Pallandt and Sterling Hayden. "Thieves Like Us" showcases Keith Carradine and Shelly Duvall in a spoof of the depression melodrama.

Series tickets for the six films are \$5 and can be purchased at the MSU Union Ticket Office and at the door. Individual admissions are \$1.50 and are available only at the door.

Tonight & Saturday

Beal Film Group WILL BE the ONLY EXHIBITOR of "NAKED CAME THE STRANGER" in this area. Beal's print of this film is exactly the same that was CONFISCATED IN DETROIT. NOT ONE FRAME HAS BEEN DELETED. IT WAS BUSTED IN DETROIT, BUT BEAL IS SHOWING IT UNCUT.

"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!"

sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic, will set porno film standards for years to come."

— Al Goldstein

"All-out unzipped sex comedy, it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier."

—PLAYBOY

Naked Came The Stranger

THIS FILM is RATED X

ADMISSION: \$2.50 students
\$3.50 general

SHOWPLACE: 102 B Wells

SHOWTIMES: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

MICHIGAN

3rd Week... open today 6:45 P.M.
Shows at 7:00 - 9:05 p.m.

She's the call girl. If the body's hot... call her.

He's the cop. If the body's cold... call him.

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

7:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10, P.M.

BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUVE

"HUSTLE"

BEN JOHNSON PAUL WINFIELD

EILEEN BRENNAN EDDIE ALBERT

ERNEST BORGNINE JACK CARTER

RESTRICTED

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MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT

7:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10, P.M.

BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUVE

"HUSTLE"

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"HUSTLE"

BEN JOHNSON PAUL WINFIELD

Retiree strikes 'gold' on campus

CINDY GREEN might be walking over a fortune.

Linsea, 59, of 4520 St. Lansing, has covered MSU ground and has met that. Equipped with a Master 66 TR, a

waterproof metal detector, Linsea has dug up a wealth of coins, rings, keys and other items.

Linsea, a trim, handsome man with sparkling blue eyes, started his hobby about six and one-half years ago when his

wife spotted an advertisement for metal detectors. He thought it would be interesting, and when he observed a man using one along the road, he talked to him, tried it out and liked it enough to start metal-detecting as a hobby.

Retired from his work at Oldsmobile in Lansing, Linsea finds much time for his hobby, especially in the summer.

"It's a darn good hobby for any retiree," he said. "It's fun and good exercise. Lots of people work all their lives and don't have any hobby. They don't know what to do with themselves after they retire. This gets you out in the fresh air."

You may have seen Linsea around campus. He's covered most of the main campus around Circle Drive, which is the oldest part of MSU. Linsea has uncovered several 1857 5¢ "flying eagle" pennies around Beaumont Tower, for example. He also uses the detector in Lansing parks and several bathing beaches.

"You find a heck of a lot at bathing beaches," Linsea said. "In one day alone, I collected \$9.38 and 29 rings. Rings slip off easily in water."

In six and one-half years, Linsea has amassed \$1,000 in change. The coins he uncovers are in surprisingly good condition. His impressive coin collection includes 1920 "liberty head" dimes, 1916-17 "standing liberty" quarters, 250 buffalo and Indian-head nickels from the 1930s, 1901 Indian-head pennies, 1884 U.S. two-cent pieces, three-cent pieces and many more.

One interesting item Linsea found on the bottom of Vandercook was a coin with the statement engraved on it, "This medallion is worth \$5 in gold if presented at the Office of Citizen's Press on or before August 1, 1914."

Linsea has collected several foreign coins, mostly from around the Circle Drive area.

Mounted in an attractive glass case, these coins include ones from France, Japan, China, Greece, Thailand, South Africa, Turkey, Morocco, India, Germany and Mexico.

"It's fun to look up all the different coins and assess how much they're worth," he said. "Their prices vary according to how many were minted that year and how old they are."

He has dug up approximately 250 dorm keys and assorted bus tokens, some for old streetcars and some very battered, old MSU bus tokens.

He has collected about 300 rings, including cheaper brass rings, quite a few sterling silver rings, gold wedding bands and school class rings.

Linsea has attempted many times to locate the owners of articles he unearths but finds it a high impossible task.

Linsea has had several people who know of his hobby request help.

"There was this fellow I knew from work who had separated from his wife," Linsea said. "She didn't want the rings anymore so she threw them out the back door. It took me an hour and a half to find those rings. I didn't think it was possible for a girl to throw rings that far."

He shared \$200 with the husband after the rings were sold.

Linsea is thinking of starting his own services for a small fee. Anyone lose a ring?



Linsea

SN photo/Bob Koye

Pipeline study to collar bears

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A study by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is looking at whether a pipeline for electronic collars for three polar bears to track their every move.

The collars, via a weather station, will tell whether a pipeline construction is affecting the bears from their

Handar Co., which is building the collars under a contract to help the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The service says it is concerned about the effects that construction of the pipeline and oil drilling may have on the bears.

Fallek said in an interview Wednesday that battery-operated transmitters will be built into durable plastic collars weighing less than 10 pounds and tailored to the bears' 48-inch neck size.

Audition for Indian Mela Play to be produced spring '76, sign up in Theatre Dept. Office rm. 149 auditorium

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Fri. and Sat. at 6:00, 7:45
Sun. at 6:00, 7:45
Discount Nr. 5.30 - 6:00 Adults 11"

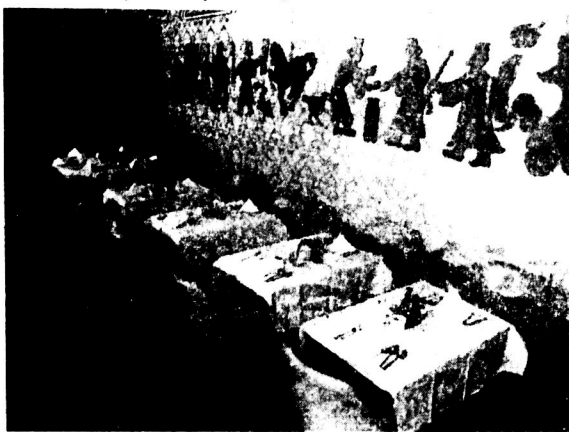
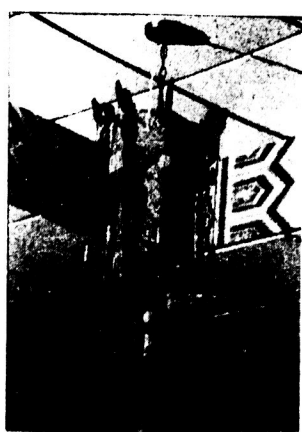
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Lazer
MSU professor
picked by Ford

William Lazer, professor of marketing in the MSU Graduate School of Business, has been appointed by President Ford to the Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations.

The committee met for the first time Thursday in Washington, D.C. It will assess key issues and developments in international trade, make recommendations for specific trade negotiations and evaluate to what extent trade agreements promote U.S. economic interest.

Committee chairman is Ambassador Frederick R. Dent, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce and currently the U.S. Special Representative for Trade Negotiations. Other committee members include Leonard Woodcock, president, United Auto Workers; I.W. Abel, president, United Steel Workers; Harvey Kapnick, chairman, Arthur Anderson & Co.; and C. Medberry, chairman, Bank of America.

'U' joins 900 other schools in co-op education program

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer
Cooperative education, a program that offers students experience in the working world while still attending school, is an idea that is becoming more and more popular with employers and universities alike. One MSU college has recently joined the over 900 other schools with cooperative education programs.

MSU's College of Engineering began its cooperative education last year, with the college working with employers in order to give engineering majors an opportunity to work full time in their chosen fields.

Around 50 MSU students are currently participating in the engineering program, which involves two terms of school work and two of employment per year. The jobs are not merely desk work, however.

"We look at jobs that offer a technical challenge," said Mark Hatfield, who heads the program. "We don't want jobs where the students are just warm bodies."

Hatfield added that the ideal cooperative jobs increase a student's responsibilities with each work period.

"We want jobs that grow with the students."

Cooperative education is not a new idea. The University of Cincinnati set up the first cooperative education program in 1906, but other schools were slow to follow suit.

Recently, with post graduation job outlooks dim, more and more schools have established on-the-job programs. The number of programs has zoomed to over 900 since 1964, when only 110 programs were in existence.

The College of Engineering program was spearheaded two years ago when the college received a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The three-year grant specified that the college would take over the funding by July, 1976.

Both large and small companies are involved in the cooperative program. Some firms involved include Proctor and Gamble, Dow Chemical, Olds mobile and the Michigan Dept. of Social Services.

The state Social Services Dept. currently employs ten students in various jobs in its Lansing office. The students share five full-time jobs, each working two terms and attending classes two terms out of the school year.

"Working here gives you a good chance to get a job later on," explained Fred Goldberg, one of the MSU students employed at Social Services. "It gives you experience in your job field for when you graduate."

Goldberg works 40 hours a week writing computer programs.

He said he found using computers on the job differs from using the MSU Computer Center for class work.

"It's a lot different working here than programming on campus," he said. "This is the real world."

Dale Cross, who supervises the 10 MSU students at the Social Services office, said he was very pleased with the work the students are doing.

"They're doing an excellent job," he said. "They're eager to work and eager to learn."

Cross said he knew of no problems with tardiness or absenteeism among the students. He added that they performed as well as regular employees.

The College of Engineering program is by no means full.

"We don't have a limit on the number of students we can take," Hatfield said. "We're open for any interested students."

The program head went on to say, however, that participation will mean an extra year of school to make up for the four terms of full-time work, along with scheduling problems and the possibility that a job will not be in the Lansing area.

Hatfield stressed, though, the advantages to participation in the program.

"Many employers are turning to cooperative education as an

almost exclusive way of hiring permanent employees," he said. "Working for a company gives an employer an opportunity to assess a student's talents, more so than in a 20 minute placement interview or a plant tour."

Hatfield urged any students who are interested in participating in the cooperative education program to contact him in his office at 103 Engineering Bldg. The program is open to all students in the College of Engineering.

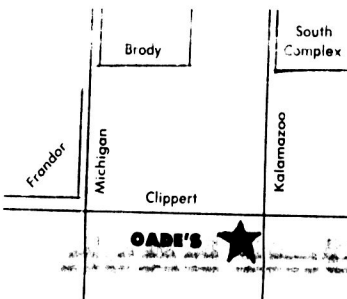
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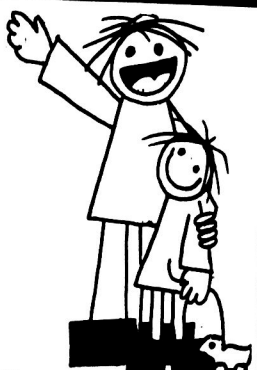
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COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit shortcourses during Winter Term 1976. There is a \$2 fee covering computer time and materials for each shortcourse. Registration for the Shortcourses must be made by January 9 at the User Information Center, 313 CC. For additional information call 353-1800.

SHORTCOURSES

EASIC - Introduction to the EASIC programming language. (January 19, 7-9 p.m.)

GRADER - A program designed to relieve the drudgery of grading for instructors of large and small classes. (January 21, 4-7 p.m.)

BASIC SPSS - An introduction to the basics of using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. (January 22, 20-26, 7-9 p.m.; SECTION II January 22, 22-27, 3-5 p.m.)

ADVANCED SPSS - The advanced features of the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. (January 27, 28, 29, 7-9 p.m.)

INTRODUCTION TO MSU 4300 - This shortcourse is intended for persons new to computer systems. (January 28, 29, 7-9 p.m.)

ADVANCED STAT - Use of TRANS and FETCH. Instructions in the use of user supplied FORTRAN routines with the STAT system. (March 1, 3, 5, 7-9 p.m.)

UPDATE - This shortcourse demonstrates the use of UPDATE, a product to help organize and maintain large programs or program libraries. (February 2, 4, 6, 7-9 p.m.)

INTERACTIVE DEBUGGING - Use of "Cancelled" - a debugging device available on the MSU 4300 computer. (January 19, 21, 23, 3-5 p.m.)

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Film production, criticism studies organized into thematic program

DAVID A. CASTLE
News Staff Writer
Study of film has been a concern on the MSU in recent years. departments have film courses in the past without an organized program for the student to follow. Over, starting this term study of film becomes an disciplinary program at and students will be able to a sequence of film with the program will not be as a major, it will lead to a level of proficiency in film production and criticism. Not more than 15 credits in either

Due to the efforts of a group of faculty who think film deserves a place among programs offered by MSU, the thematic film program gained the support of the University Curriculum Committee spring term and the approval of the Academic Senate last fall.
The program will require a minimum of 25 credits, which will be offered by the Depts. of Romance Languages, Telecommunications, Studio Art, English, Justin Morrill College and University College.
Students will divide the required 25 credits between film production and criticism. Not more than 15 credits in either

category may be counted as a part of the program.
The production courses include: TR 390 and 490—Cinema I and II; ART 310 and 311—Film Art I and II; and ART 410—Film Workshop.
The criticism courses include: TC 280—History of the Motion Picture; TC 396—The Documentary Film; JMC 389A—Film and Drama; English 347—Literature and Film; Romance 220—Contemporary Film, and University College 210—Film, An Introduction.
UC 210 and TC 396 will be offered for the first time, but the majority of the program offerings have been taught for

three years or more.
The objectives of the program are to introduce the student to the historical development of film, to develop basic techniques of film production and to develop some primary skills in judging films.
Arthur Weld, who has taught the history of the motion picture at MSU since 1960, believes that learning film history can provide students with the background needed to better understand the films of today.
"If you develop an historical knowledge of older films you're likely to view contemporary films in a different fashion," Weld, associate professor of telecommunications, said.
In addition to the history of the motion picture, Weld will teach a course on the history of the documentary film spring term. The course will offer selected films of historic and/or artistic importance and will provide an understanding and evaluation of non-fiction film.
"Most film courses at MSU concentrate on the feature (or fiction, or entertainment) film," Weld said. "But the documentary film since at least the 1930s has been an important aspect of film, not only for its social impact but for its creative expressiveness."
One of the courses offered to students interested in film production is Cinema I, taught by Ali Issari, associate professor of telecommunications.
The purposes of Cinema I are to introduce students to the cinema as an art, craft and business, and to teach them basic techniques of motion picture production.
"Cinema I is a condensed film-making program from A to Z," said Issari, who has been teaching the class for 5 years. "After Cinema I you realize

whether or not you belong in the film medium."
After students complete the course Issari selects 25 of them to be in his Cinema II class. Such a small number of students is chosen because MSU lacks costly film-making equipment.
"This class is more serious than Cinema I. The student works from an idea and develops into the finished product," Issari said.
Joseph Donohoe, who taught MSU's first film interpretation class in 1967, said the rationale of film interpretation, as well as of history and production, is to turn the passive spectator into an active one.
"We want the viewer to begin to react as critically to film as he or she has been accustomed to doing in the case of print literature," Donohoe, associate professor of romance languages, said.
Donohoe's film class, Romance 220, attempts to develop the student's esthetic and cultural appreciations of films by outstanding European directors.
"To study the significant films of gifted directors is to reconsider the substance of the perennial issues and problems which confront contemporary man from the privileged perspective of the artist," Donohoe said.

A Shabbat Experience

Our guest is Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf, Jewish Chaplain at Yale. He will be spending Shabbat with us at Hillel. There is no charge except for Friday dinner. You are all welcome, to any or all parts of the program.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 9
6:00 PM - CREATIVE SERVICE
6:45 PM - DINNER ZAMINOT
8:00 PM - RABBI WOLF:
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10
10:00 AM - MIXED MINYAN
ORTHODOX MINYAN
- RABBI WOLF WILL
LEAD A DISCUSSION
OF PARASHAT BO

1:00 PM - LUNCHEON
4:00 PM - RABBI WOLF:
"AMERICA AND/OR JUDAISM"
6:00 PM - SEUDAH SHALOSH
MAVDALAN

Dead, 2 injured following Ohio State fraternity blaze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Flames swept through an Ohio State University fraternity early Thursday as pledges cleaned up after initiation ceremony. Two students were killed and two others injured.
Seven other members of the coeducational Phi Kappa Psi, escaped the burning structure into snow and temperatures in the teens. Six occupants leaped from a floor window, witnesses said.
"It was horrible," said Jeff Yocca, a student living at a nearby fraternity house and to the burning building to help.
The whole first floor was on fire by the time flames were shooting out about six feet from the windows and we saw people running out the upstairs window.
A guy came out on fire. It was the worst I've ever seen. I never felt so helpless," Yocca said.
Students were injured in the blaze, one seriously. Six firemen were slightly injured.

Fraternity President John Behal, who was in the house when the fire started, declined to discuss the fire.
One of the dead students was identified as James Nelson Mitchell, 20, of Washington, Pa., who was asleep on the second floor. A 22-year-old woman, a student whose name has not yet been released, was found in an upstairs hallway where she was apparently overcome by heat and smoke while trying to wake others in the fraternity house.
Mark F. Heinz, 18, of Toledo, was in critical condition at University Hospital with severe burns over more than half of his body. Dana Kent Moessner, 18, of Columbus was treated at a hospital and released.
Witnesses said Heinz's clothing was on fire as he ran out the rear door of the fraternity.
Firemen said the blaze apparently began when fraternity pledges, cleaning up after the initiation, started a fire in the fireplace and piled waste paper on the flames. Heat from the fire apparently ignited a nearby couch, they said.

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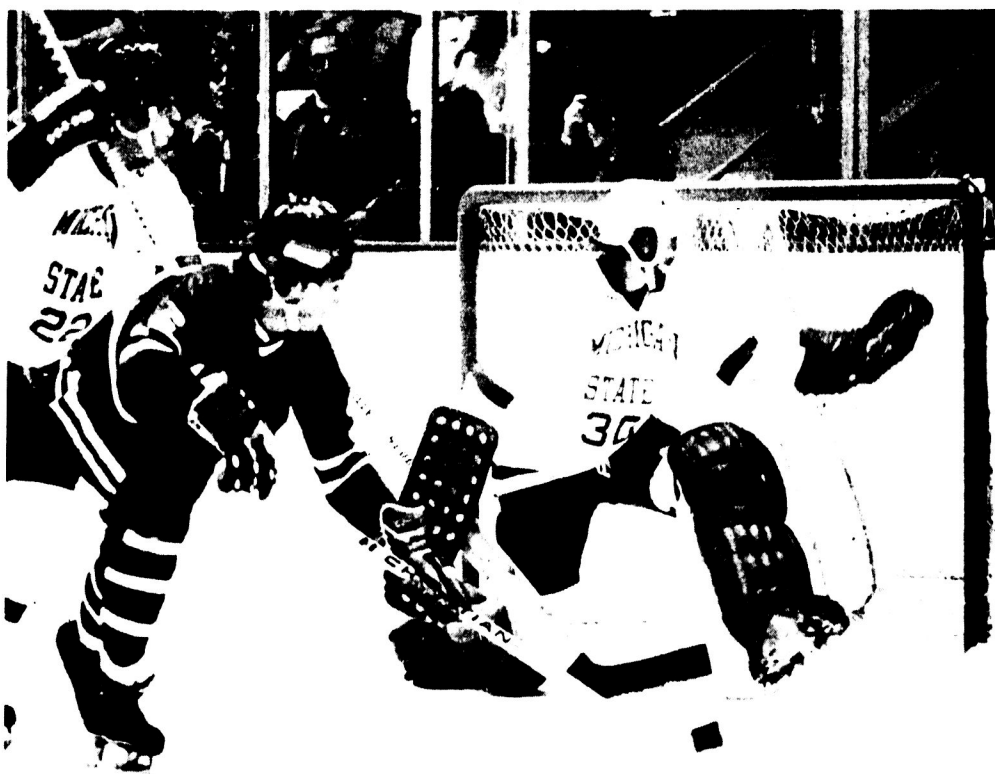
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SN photo/Bob Kaye

Gymnasts' first test at Big Ten

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

When MSU men's gymnastics coach George Szypula takes the Spartans down to Columbus, Ohio, this Saturday for the season-opening Big Ten Invitational, he'll have basically the same team that finished with a disappointing 3-7 dual meet record for seventh place among the eight competing teams in the Big Ten.

Ohio State, Indiana and U-M, along with the Spartans, will make up the field for the invitational, and it will come as no surprise if U-M walks away with most of the events. The Wolverines overpowered their competitors last year, taking 11 of 18 finishes in the finals competition and three of six first-place honors.

Besides the strong competition trouble, the Spartans will also be

bothered by several early season injuries. John Short, usually one of MSU's top men on the floor exercise event, suffered a sprained ankle and is expected to be out for several weeks. Freshman Dave Sakamura will be unable to make the Big Ten Invitational trip due to back trouble.

But the Spartans will have two seasoned gymnasts at the invitational, Larry Buck on the floor exercise and Dennis Yee on the still rings. Neither of them competed for MSU last year.

"Because of Buck and Yee coming back to the team after sitting out a while, we're a little short on experience right now," Szypula said. "But we definitely have a real positive attitude on this team and I think that will carry us a long way."

The invitational will not count any team scores, as only the individual's compulsory and optional routine scores will be considered in the competition. Each team is required to enter three all-around gymnasts plus at least two specialists, with two of the all-around and both of the specialists' scores counted in the scoring.

The Spartans will be represented by Jeff Rudolph, Craig MacLean, Joe Shepherd and Brian Sturrock in all-around. John Mankovich, Mike Simon, Al Burchi, Chuck Toombs and Buck on the floor exercise; Steve Murdock and Dave Rosengren on the pommel horse; Bob Holland, Tom Meagher and Yee on the still rings; Simon, Doug Campbell and Meagher on the vault; Charlie Fanta on the parallel bars and Glenn Hime and Campbell on the high bar.

Of the three teams the Spartans will be facing this Saturday, Ohio State was the only team MSU defeated last year. Though Szypula isn't expecting to upset the strong Wolverine squad, he is optimistic about coming out ahead of both OSU and Indiana.

"I think we should be right behind Michigan in this one," Szypula said.

Weekend Action

The MSU women's basketball team will get their home season rolling Saturday against Ball State at 3 p.m. in the Women's IM lower gym.

Seven regulars have returned to the squad to provide experience, with a new freshman, 6-foot-2 Mary Ann Thompson, to give the team some additional height.

The Spartans were successful in their bid against Ball State last year, 71-67, and coach Dominic Marino is hoping that a solid Spartan defense will come through for the team this weekend.

"We have been stressing defense in practice," Marino said. "If the team can play strong defense, then the offense should come easy."

The Spartan varsity forwards are sophomores Jill Prudden and Judy Wordelman, seniors Regina Goldschmidt and Jackie Ferguson and junior Mary Newton; Thompson will play center; and at guard, sophomores Carmen King, Kathy Eritano and Karen Escott, junior Leanna Bordner and seniors Judi Peterson and Kathy Strahan.

After working out for eight days in Florida over the term break and taking first in the University of Pittsburgh relays with 138 points last December 6, the MSU women's swim team will face two stiff competitors Saturday: Bowling Green and Ohio State, at Columbus, Ohio.

The Spartans are currently 2-0 in competition this year, but this Saturday's action should provide a good challenge for MSU. Although the Spartans defeated Bowling Green by nine points last year, coach Jennifer Parks is predicting a much tighter race Saturday, as both Bowling Green and Ohio State have more sprinters than the Spartan squad.

"We're starting out with two of our toughest opponents this weekend," Parks said. "Bowling Green finished second in the Midwest behind us last year while Ohio State has a sophomore diver, Carrie Irish, who was the NAAU and the NIAAW champion on the one and three-meter boards last spring."

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DENVER IN TOWN FOR TWO

Iciers see action tonight

By MIKE JENKINS
State News Sports Writer

MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone says his Spartans will be intact and at full strength for tonight's weekend series opener with Denver at 7:30 p.m. in Munn Arena.

"We've been working hard on our forechecking and backchecking and tightening up defensively," Bessone said. "We're ready for league competition."

The coach said he knew little about this year's Denver team. "But knowing Denver, they'll have a good skating and forechecking team. They have a lot of kids back from last year."

Although Denver lost both games against MSU last year, the Spartans still hold a commanding 42-10-0 lead in the series between the two schools and Head Coach Murray Armstrong will take a 20-year 431-186-29 record into the weekend series.

Ranked ninth in the WCHA, Denver dropped to 4-10-0 in league play after losing two games last weekend to Wisconsin.

"We're currently struggling to keep our heads above water in the league," Denver Asst. Coach Marshall Johnson said. "Naturally we have to respect MSU on the basis of its performance so far this year."

"We've been trying some different combinations lately, moving some of our forwards to defense, because we've been having a lot of goals scored on us," he said.

Johnson said the Spartans' regular goalie, freshman Jim Bales, will be ineligible to play for academic reasons and Ernie Glanville will replace him in the crease. The sophomore Glanville was in goal for both games last weekend making 51 saves and yielding 13 goals in the series.

Denver defenseman Gordon Gibson is not expected to make the trip to East Lansing due to torn knee ligaments suffered in practice prior to the Wisconsin series.

Pioneer Coach Armstrong said the Spartans have proven to be a very strong, high scoring team. "When you have three of the league's top scorers on one team, you must be powerful. We are certainly looking for a rough series."

Spartan Coach Bessone will bring a 319-350-18 won-loss-tie record into the series. The MSU icers, currently on top in the WCHA league standings with a 10-4-0 mark, hold a 11-7-1 record overall.

Bessone said he felt the Colp "ineligibility thing" was blown way out of proportion.

"We were very disappointed

with the way the press handled the matter," the head coach said. "To begin with, Colp was not ineligible to play."

Bessone pointed out that Colp had until Wednesday, the first day of classes, to complete work on an education course.

"He finished up on Tuesday, the day before he would have become ineligible," he said. "The press claimed he was ineligible already and won back his eligibility, but, in fact, Mr. Colp has never been ineligible to play."

The Spartan pilot noted that Colp was eligible for the Harvard games but, instead of playing, had elected to hit the books.

Colp, second to teammate Tom Ross in scoring in the WCHA with 12 goals and 19 assists, will be back at his regular center position tonight.

In an actual case of ineligibility, junior defenseman Jack

Johnson is scheduled to return to the team tonight after being out full term while picking up six credits he needed for eligibility.

MSU and Denver open series at 7:30 tonight in Munn Arena.

WCHA STANDINGS

MSU	W	L
Colorado	10	4
Mich. Tech	9	5
Minnesota	9	5
U-M	8	6
Notre Dame	7	6
Duluth	6	8
Wisconsin	4	9
Denver	4	10
N. Dakota	3	11

Arena with both games to be broadcast by WKAR. WMSN. Seats are sold out the weekend clash with standing-room-only tickets go on sale an hour before game time.

EDWARD L. RONDERS

Banner Day??

It's about time

Let's label this diatribe a "Catch-up Column." The type we catch up on what's been transpiring in the confusing world of sports.

Finally, finally, finally, someone is doing something to upgrade the image of MSU's mangled basketball program.

Acting Athletic Director Jack Shingleton has appointed a committee to study and implement a promotional program for Spartan basketball. The only objection coming from this corner "Why hasn't this been done before?" Attendance has been slipping at Jenison for the past few years, in spite of some competitive teams manufactured by Gus and his staff.

Really, what would it have cost to have a photo day? T-shirt outlets throughout the area? Pennants and MSU T-shirts available at concession stands?

Finally, the athletic department has taken its collective head out of the sand.

The first promotional endeavor takes place this Saturday in the form of Banner Day for the MSU-OSU basketball game. When proposed to Shingleton, he responded, "What would be the theme? How could we avoid degrading and possibly vulgar banners being displayed?"

The gut answer was, "How about the truth, Jack?" Let's face it, since the basketball walkout last winter and the no-commerce football fiasco, MSU's sports image is akin to Richard Nixon's chances for resuming public office.

The Banner Day is simply to show the Big Ten and our neighbors therein that MSU can and will do something positive. Granted, the possibility remains that some deviate will brand a vulgar poster Saturday. But, the true Spartan spirit needs desperately to be shown.

True, banners and promotion won't win ballgames for the squad or any other team. But any athlete will tell you that a boost from a cheering home crowd helps the old adrenalin to flow.

Also granted is the fact there won't be any Big Ten Championship banner displayed at Jenison this season. But sports fans just ask for an honest effort.

Before the soapbox is knocked under, could it be true for our society, and MSU athletic boosters in particular, are apathetic that no spirit can be found? The athletic department finally realizes some mistakes have been made. Are we too small to give them a chance to change MSU's and our image?

Speaking of mistakes, apparently the Denver hockey squad which will visit MSU and his cohorts this weekend, is in a wee bit of trouble.

Certain coaches in the WCHA have questioned the eligibility of two of the Pioneer's players. According to sources, this matter was brought up before the WCHA Executive Committee next week in St. Louis. However, it appears the matter will not end there and will be sent to the NCAA for final ruling.

A similar case occurred in Boston last season, and the players involved there took the NCAA to court.

Burt Smith, you remember him, will be attending the WCHA and NCAA meetings next week in St. Louis. This corner will go on record predicting that Burt will emerge from those meetings as the first commissioner of the WCHA.

Also, there's some good news from the football department located in Jenison. Rumor has it that one of Denny's assistants being seriously considered for the head coaching slot at a major university. By major, it is meant a top-notch football program. It should be noted that this in no way is to be construed as abandoning a sinking ship. The coach being considered earned the opportunity through his fine record.

The hope from this corner is that next week his appointment will become official. And, if it doesn't, Denny and, more importantly, his players will retain a fine talent.

Now, that's thinking positively, isn't it, Clifton?

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THE RATHS
FOLKSINGING
MELLOW

New House bill defends rights of juveniles

CATHY WINTERSON
evin is an 8th grader at a
sing junior high school.
weeks ago he hitch-hiked
Florida, and since then he
been in sunny Fort Lauderdale,
learning how to surf,
ing volleyball on the beach
existing on handouts from
ndly people. At night he
ps on the beach, hoping the
e don't kick him off.

evin is a runaway and his
nts are frantic. There is
ing they can do to force
to come home.

seems like this may seem
ly unlikely, but under a bill
roduced by Rep. Lynn Jondahl,
D-East Lansing, such a
ation could conceivably be
commonplace.

ouse Bill 4704 is essentially
overall revision of
Michigan's juvenile code. A
part of this bill advocates
oving status offenses (tru-
y, running away, incorrigi-
y, curfew violations,
king, etc.) from the juvenile
e jurisdiction.

B 4704 would make it legal
a juvenile to run away and
only recourse of the parents
ld be to file a missing
ons report that would tell
where their son or daugh-
was. But the parents would
e no legal means to force the
nile to come home.

B 4704 would also eliminate
pulsory education. If a
nile decided he did not
to go to school, neither
parents, the courts nor the
ols could demand that he
nd.

status offenses are victim-
crimes, but usually they
symptoms of a deeper
blem such as trouble at
e or at school. Jondahl said
courts are not necessary to
e this, that other social
ices, such as protective
ices, can handle the situa-
without the stigma
ched to the juvenile courts.

ondahl's basic premise is
the juvenile will voluntari-
ask for help.
My contention is that kids
not want to be miserable so
will ask for help," he said.
ut John Cole, an intake
ree at the Ingham County

Juvenile Home in Lansing,
disagrees with Jondahl.

"Status offenders are the
most difficult to work with
and we know that they will not
volunteer for help. You must
put orders on both the parents
and the kids in order to get
anywhere. You have to force
the situation," Cole said.

"We did not have these laws
until there was a problem and
then they were developed to
bring the situation under
control."

He predicted that if HB 4704
passes, Michigan will face its
biggest crime rise yet.

Pam McCord, an elementary
attendance officer for the Lan-
sing schools, agrees with Cole.

"The only reason I go to court
is because people (meaning
both parents and juveniles)
won't volunteer for help. With
this bill we won't have an ax to
hold over their heads," McCord
said.

"Under this law we couldn't
touch a kid. He could thumb his
nose at his parents and go his
own way. Now what 10-year-old
can decide what's best for
him?" McCord asked.

An effect of this bill that Cole
fears is that the juvenile home
will "still get these kids, but it
will be when they are down the
pipeline six months later and
they're breaking and entering.
If you're a runaway and can't
get a job, you steal."

Judy Martin, a House staff
member who has worked closely
with HB 4704 thinks Cole and
McCord are approaching the
problem in the wrong way.

"Our present system forces
kids to go underground because
they can't go anywhere to get
help without their parents'
permission. These kids are
running away from a tough
situation and they should have
somewhere to go where it is not

worse.

"We have never set up a
system where kids can go for
help voluntarily, so why should
they," said Martin.

One point that Jondahl, Mar-
tin, Cole and McCord all agree
on is that status offenders
should not be detained with
juveniles who commit crimes
such as rape or aggravated
assault. But the agreement
ends there.

Jondahl and Martin propose
letting existing services work
with status offenders on a
voluntary basis. Jondahl said
studies have shown that those
juveniles who were brought
before the court repeated
crimes more often than those
who were not.

Cole and McCord feel that
Jondahl is taking away a court
system that is the most effec-
tive means of dealing with
juveniles that is available at
this time, and that he is
offering no positive program
in its place.

"Any program Rep. Jondahl
comes up with is a voluntary
one. If he had a good alterna-
tive program the court would
support him all the way," said
Cole.

Cole would like to see two
juvenile homes set up, one for
status offenders and the other
for the more serious offenders.
Oakland County has a system
like this.

HB 4704 does not make any
provisions for possible alterna-
tive programs, but it is Jondahl's
belief that effective pro-
grams will not be developed
until the courts are phased out.

Jondahl said that since the
courts are acting now, schools
and public agencies are not,
simply because it is easier for

them to rely on the courts than
it is to develop programs of
their own.

Dealing with status offenders
is an important part of HB 4704,
and perhaps the most contro-
versial, but the bill has other
major provisions. These are:

•It attempts to take Supreme
Court decisions requiring due
process for juveniles and trans-
late them into statutory law.

•It requires the appointment
of counsel for juveniles.

•It sets limits on detention
and spells out who can be
detained under what circum-
stances.

•It sets deadlines by which
certain actions of the court
must be taken.

•It requires that court ref-
erees be attorneys.

•It spells out the role of the
prosecutor, and the mechanics
of court employees and law
enforcement personnel.

The bill, which is now in
committee, has been the sub-
ject of six all-day hearings in the
past couple of months. More
hearings will be held this
month. Martin said the atten-
dance at the hearings has been
very good and that it has
included representatives from
such organizations as the Na-
tional Council on Crime and
Delinquency, Michigan Legal
Services, the MSU School of
Criminal Justice, the Junior
League, the Michigan Coalition
of Runaway Services, the Mich-
igan Education Assn. (MEA),
and the Michigan State Police.

The National Council on
Crime and Delinquency is sup-
portive of HB 4704. A policy
statement made by the board of
directors in December, 1974,
said:

"Rebelliousness and resis-
tance to authority are charac-
teristic of adolescent growth.
Parents and children who are in
conflict with each other, or
children who are in conflict
with society during adoles-
cence, should have community
resources available for their
voluntary use to help them
through this difficult adjust-
ment period.

"The result of giving juris-
diction over noncriminal behavior
to the juvenile court is that a
disproportionate share of avail-
able resources is applied to
those who pose no criminal
danger to society. Although a
matter for community concern,
noncriminal conduct should be
referred to social agencies, not
to courts of law."

The MEA also lends its
support to the bill while at the
same time seeing a major
shortcoming in it. Their policy
statement includes the follow-
ing:

"We oppose a practice that
introduces young people to the
criminal justice system for en-
gaging in noncriminal behavior
which could mean a loss of their
liberty (detention and jailing),
especially in cases where the
circumstances of the delinquent
are beyond their control.

"Our one concern with the
proposed changes is lack of
alternative services, programs
and detention facilities for
youth in need of help once court
jurisdiction is removed."

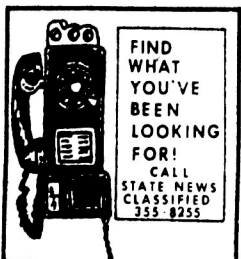
And finally, the Michigan
State Police are also basically in

support of HB 4704, but only if
an alternative program is pro-
vided in some cases.

Lt. William Allen said, "Our
biggest hangup is with run-
aways, and for them we would
like to see some sort of manda-
tory alternative program be
developed."

When asked what he thought
the major impact of HB 4704
might be, Jondahl said, "It is
my hope that this bill would
provide a system within which
the juvenile would be guaran-
teed a fair hearing on his fate
and a system within which the
juvenile's perspective and
rights would be articulated by
his own counsel."

"Hopefully, it would also
foster a greater appreciation on
the part of the community
towards the juvenile's needs,
for this is needed in order to
develop effective programs,"
said Jondahl.





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M-78 BODY SHOP. Rustproofing specialists. Most cars rustproofed for \$45. Guaranteed. 337-0496. C-18-1-30

Auto Insurance!
17 Companies
FSC
351-2400
935 E. Grand River

SNOW TIRES: Two white wall, 12x6 on Datsun 1200 wheels. \$25. 655-2930. E-5-1-15

TWO SNOWTIRES: Sears dyna glass. D78-14. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 882-5645. E-5-1-14

Need a new or better car? You can't beat the buys shown in the Classified Ad columns.

First Come
20 Parking Spaces
135 Bogue Street
351-4280 or 332-3870
Call after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIFYING: CONVERT your car to electric power! No pollution. Cheap and reliable transportation. Write for details: ELECTRIC ENGINEERING Dept. E, P.O. Box 1371, East Lansing. C-18-1-30

IGNITION AND tune - up parts for your imported car. In stock at reasonable prices at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-1-20

AUTO - CYCLE INSURANCE. Check our low rates and easy payment plan. Close to campus. LOYDS OF LANSING INSURANCE, 484-1414. 0-18-1-30

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
MAZDA
Parts & Service
See the new 1976
COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W.-VOLVO
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(1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall)
6135 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5600
Mon & Thurs 11-9
Saturday 11-3

WE WRITE all forms of insurance at low rates plus an easy payment plan. Call UNION UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE AGENCY. 485-4317. 0-18-1-30

Motorcycles

SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a bike like yours now. Advertise it! State News Classified. 355-8255. Ask for Randy.

Aviation

PARACHUTING BEGINNING lessons, movies, parties every weekend during winter term for the dedicated. Details, 351-0799. 3-1-9

Employment

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for management trainee, local firm has opening for qualified people desirous of advancement and high income potential - company training program - full fringe benefits with starting salary of \$1,000. For interview appointment call Mr. Josephson 351-7330. 4-1-12

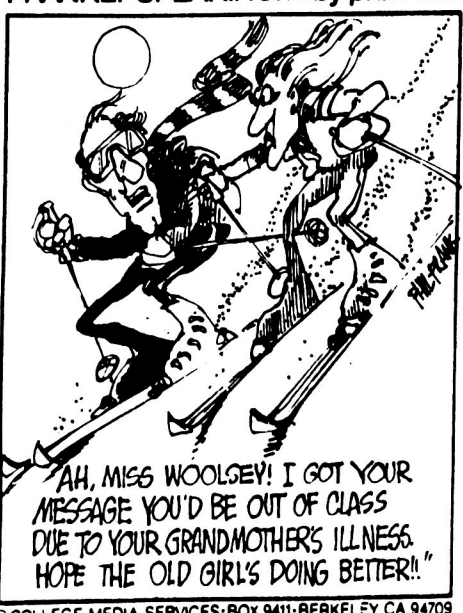
BABYSITTER, two year old, in my home. 30 hours/week, flexible. \$180/month. LIGHT housekeeping. 882-2805 after 6:30. 3-1-9

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for East Lansing apartment. Various duties required. Nice building. Slackers need not apply. Phone 332-0111. 0-18-1-30

NURSE AIDE - Weekend in Las Vegas. Call Elaine, 485-2450, evenings. 3-1-9

COOK, PART - TIME weekends. Experience preferred. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 655-2175 for an appointment. 3-1-9

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709

Employment

LUNCHEON WAITRESS. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply 9 a.m., THE DOME ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 5-1-14

TRAVEL WITH pay!! Summer jobs in Europe, U.S., world - wide! Stamped addressed envelope. GLOBETROTTER - REVIEW, box 864, St. Joseph, Missouri, 64502. 3-1-9

ADVENTURE! TRAVEL ON FOREIGN SHIPS
See the world this summer, and stamped self-addressed envelope. GLOBETROTTER, Box 864, St. Joseph, Mo. 64502.

NEED EXTRA income? Make \$2 - over \$25 each clipping newspaper items. Details free. Write: CLIPPING, box 24791 C9, Seattle, Washington 98124. 10-1-20

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required 339-9500. C-8-1-16

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Full time Day Shift Monday through Friday, minimum starting salary \$3.43 per hour plus credit for experience. Must have at least one year of medical transcription service. For information call office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909, 517-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-1-20

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full time afternoon shift positions available, must be registered or eligible, minimum starting salary \$4.75 per hour. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, Michigan 48909, 517-372-8220, ext. 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-1-20

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST for the STATE NEWS Classified Department. Must be able to sell and type well. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Student only. Apply in person at 347 Student Services Building today only between 3 and 5 p.m. 1-1-9

THE STATE NEWS Classified Department is looking for telephone salespeople to work mornings. Must be able to work daily, Monday through Friday, at least two hours per day. Student only apply in person Monday morning 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. only. 347 Student Services Building. 1-1-9

STUDENTS: EARN extra money with 10 hours per week. Transportation required. Call 484-8385, 9-11:30 a.m. only for appointment. 3-1-13

CLERK TYPIST, afternoon hours. 353-5459 between 1-5 p.m. Students only. 2-1-12

DEDICATED AQUARISTS for full or part time sales and maintenance - apply in person Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Fish Monger I, 1522 East Michigan, Lansing. 2-1-9

Employment

MASTER OF Social Work needed to coordinate foster care for mentally retarded children and adults. Please contact Sue Miller. 487-6510. 7-1-15

BUSINESS MANAGER for political newsletter. Socially aware individual with business background. Resume to Box A - 1, State News. 11-1-21

NURSE AIDS needed immediately for private duty and staff relief. Choose your own shifts and days. Phone MEDICAL HELP, 489-1446, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 6-1-14

AVON Excellent earnings be an Avon representative. Sell famous cosmetics - jewelry. 482-8893. 20-2-3

PART TIME medical secretary/receptionist. Three days per week. Must type 65 words per minute. Knowledge of medical terminology not essential. 487-8436. 5-1-14

FOR GREAT Results in getting a qualified person tomorrow, call Gary to place your employment ad today. 355-8255.

RELIABLE PERSON to distribute tickets door to door, permanent part time. Chris, 332-4050. 1-1-9

TAXI DRIVERS wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Apply VARSITY CAB COMPANY, 332-3569. 1-1-9

WANTED: EITHER sex, full-time or part-time substitute milk and dairy farm worker. House on farm. Paid vacation. Holt area. No smoking on job. Must have drivers license. 694-9355. 5-1-15

WANTED: PART time help after 5. SEVEN-ELEVEN STORE, Holt. 694-9823. 3-1-13

SALESMAN-SALESWOMAN

Train on a salary with 80 year old highly respected financial company. Call Mrs. Starkweather 694-3933, after 5 p.m., 484-7069. INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED SERVICE

REGISTERED NURSES

Must have experience in IV team nursing. Night shifts part time. Excellent salary. Apply or call personnel office, 487-9180. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E Michigan, Lansing. 7-1-16

ARA COFFEE SYSTEM has an immediate opening for one full time sales person for greater Lansing area. Guaranteed, car allowance, hospitalization. Call Mr. Haynes, 337-1348. 7-1-16

WANTED: VOLUNTEER WSI, lifeguards, and other recreational aids to assist in after school activity program for blind and multi-handicapped youth. Transportation provided. Please call after 1 p.m. MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. Kathy Ryan, 373-3730, extension 63. 3-1-12

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1700. C-18-1-30

Rent TV's and Refrigerators at Dorm
RENT-ALL
372-1795

PARKING PLACES available less than two blocks from campus. Call 627-4103 after 6 p.m. 10-1-21

PARKING SPACES for rent behind 207 Bogue Street. \$25. per term. 351-8660. 3-1-13

REFRIGERATOR AND TV rentals. Free delivery. Low term rates. DORM RENT-ALL. 372-1795. 3-1-9

Apartments

EAST LANSING - large 4 bedroom house, near campus, partially furnished, available immediately. Call 351-5937 or 351-9169. 5-1-13

NEAR SPARROW. One bedroom, \$125, includes utilities. Call evenings. 372-2738, also house. 8-1-16

EAST LANSING - Hickory Hills. Modern spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouse style. Located North Hagadorn. Information call 351-5937. 7-1-15

TWO ROOMMATES needed for Campus Hill Apartment. \$71.25/month. 349-3811. 6-1-14

TWO GIRLS needed for four person apartment. Very close, nice people. Reduced rent. 332-5869. 3-1-9

TWO BEDROOM, 132 Beal, some furniture, garage. 489-1798. 6-1-14

TWO BEDROOM, quiet atmosphere, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Self-cleaning oven, security system, carport. Three month special \$180 first 3 months, \$190 next nine months with one year lease. 393-5635, 372-1346. 6-1-14

MSU AREA. Two person, furnished, carpeted, modern. \$170/month. 349-9252 after 6 p.m. 3-1-9

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Close to shopping. Utilities included. No pets. 655-1142. 3-1-9

LAW STUDENT seeks one or two mature persons to share apartment. Phone 882-8566. 5-1-13

EAST SIDE. Five room furnished, steam heat, utilities paid. Married couple. Also others. Dodge Realty, 482-5909. 6-1-14

NEED ONE man, four man house. \$75/month. Furnished, close to campus. Call 485-6634. 3-1-9

HASLETT, MODERN one bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air. Laundry in building. \$150/month plus utilities. 339-9417, 339-2739. 5-1-13

TWO BEDROOM, \$270/month. Walk to MSU. 351-4861. 6-1-15

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY...TO OLLINGWOOD APTS!!

* air conditioned
* dishwasher
* shag carpeting
* unlimited parking
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call 351-8282 (behind Old World Plaza on the river!)

Apartments

NEED TWO people to sublet bedroom in large 3 bedroom. Twickenham. 351-3262. 5-1-13

ONE BEDROOM. Furnished apartments. \$160, utilities paid. 4 miles from campus on M-78/Saginaw, near Marsh Road. No pets. 339-8686. 6-1-14

MALE WANTED for own unfurnished bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. \$100 month. Call 393-4761. 4-1-12

FURNISHED. SHARE two-man two bedroom. Near Frandor. Working or graduate student. Call 349-4498 evenings. 5-1-13

ONE BEDROOM, all utilities paid, furnished, carpeted, lease negotiable, \$170/month. 487-6357 or 349-3024. 5-1-13

ROOMMATE NEEDED for apartment 1/2 block from campus. Reduced rent. Call 332-2808. 5-1-14

NEEDED ONE male roommate or 2 to sublease for apartment near campus. 351-6525. 5-1-13

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed winter term. Close to campus. \$67 per month. 332-3790. 2-1-12

WANTED: TWO females for nice Cedar Village Apartment. Winter, spring. Call 332-8385. 4-1-14

ONE TO 2 persons. 445 Abbott Road. Carpeted, \$125 includes utilities. 487-0600. 6-1-16

FRANDOR HOSPITAL area, 1 bedroom, clean. Utilities paid, no pets, references, deposit \$125. Call 627-9387. 6-1-16

LUXURY ONE bedroom apartment. MSU student needs roommate, non smoker, \$90/month. Ed. 351-4481. 3-1-9

ONE BLOCK east of MSU. Beautiful one bedroom unfurnished. Call 332-1703. 3-1-9

Apartments

TWO GIRLS winter term sublet Campus Hill Apartments sublet month. Free bus. 349-4878. 1-1-9

NEED ONE woman for 2 bedroom apartment. No deposit. No spring option. 351-7858. 5-1-13

NEED ONE woman to sublet waters edge apartment. Call parking. 931. 332-0348. 3-1-9

MODERN APARTMENT, bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, near MSU. Hull Apartments, 351-4799. 6-1-14

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must be serious student and smoker. Stan. 332-6346. 5-1-13

BLOCK TO Busline. One man, furnished, utilities included. Lower level. \$95/month. 465-3-1-12

CEDAR VILLAGE apartment two men needed, parking included. \$80. George, 353-8839. 5-1-14

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet Roc apartment. Close to campus. 886. 337-7024. 3-1-12

WANTED: ONE female for woman. Cedar Village apartment. Call 332-1855. 5-1-14

OWN ROOM, female. \$72/month. Beautiful furnished 3 room apartment. Winter. 3915. 3-1-12

Typing Service

ANN BROWN PRINTING and TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general typing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0660. C-18-1-30

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-18-1-30

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-12-1-22

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multi-line offset printing, type setting, and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8411. O-18-1-30

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TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. O-18-1-30

Transportation

NEED A ride from Flint area to MSU. Tuesday, Thursday. 1-313-669-9475. 5-1-12

SHARE A ride from Flint to MSU. Leave 7:30. Return 4:00. 785-8442. 3-1-9

WANT RIDE from Strawberry Field's apartments to MSU. Monday - Friday, leaving 7:45 a.m. returning 5 p.m. Call Debby, 394-2789. 3-1-12

Wanted

CHILD CARE in my home adjacent to MSU. Prefer 1-5 years old. Full time basis. \$1.00 per hour. Call 351-7037. 6-1-16

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 Great Issues Office has moved to 330 Student Services Bldg. Stop in and see what's going on. Bring your suggestions for speakers on campus.

All new and old Lansing General Hospital volunteers are invited to attend an on-campus orientation session at 7 p.m. Monday, 111 Berkey Hall. Attendance is a must.

Selling textbooks? Pick up a copy of PIRGIM's "Guide to Selling Used Textbooks" at 329

Wanted

WANTED: ONE person to complete 5 man crew. The part owner of yacht presently has extended sailing. Call 485-1500. C-192, ask for Dave. 3-1-9

CASH PAID for Beatles, comics, comic books, science fiction, baseball cards. CURIOS BOOK STORE, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. 10-1-22

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Student Services Bldg. to get the most money for your books. Available anytime.

A seminar on Peace Corps involvement in Nepal will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, 312 Agriculture Hall. All are invited to attend.

MSU Paddle Raquetball Club will have its first meeting of winter term at 8 p.m. Monday, 203 Men's IM Bldg. Membership for the term, tournaments and events will be discussed.

Israeli-African relations are discussed in SHOFAR, the Jewish radio magazine. Listen to SHOFAR from 4 to 4:30 p.m. every Sunday for news, music, and features on WKAR-AM, 870.

Lansing 6th grade needs resource people to teach winter camping skills from January through February and to attend winter camp with them. Stop by 27 Student Services Bldg. for details.

A gorilla wants to become a postal librarian on Monty Python's Flying Circus at 10:30 tonight, and Buddy Guy and the Junior Wells Band join Bonnie Raitt on Soundstage at 8 p.m. Saturday. All on

WKAR-TV, channel 23.

The Socialist Labor party will hold its first study class on DeLeon's "Reform or Revolution" at 7 p.m. Monday, Union Oak Room. All interested are welcome.

The Episcopal Community at MSU will gather at 5 p.m. this Sunday in the Alumni Chapel to celebrate the Epiphany. All are welcome. Fellowship dinner at Chaplain's house following the service.

Ride the University bus free to church on Sunday. Schedules on bulletin boards or call participating churches: All Saints Episcopal, Christian Reformed, People's Church, St. John's Catholic, University Lutheran.

Beginning classes for the MSU Japan Karate Club will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, 118 Women's IM Bldg. New members are welcome.

Juggling, electronics and others are possible classes for Free U this term, depending on student interest. If you would like to take a Free U class, leave a message at our office, in the Union.

Is it true that Orcs have more fun? Find out at the Tolkien Fellowship meeting at 8 tonight, West Holmes Hall lower lounge.

Crab lice infest even the nicest people
RID KILLS CRAB LICE ON CONTACT

- Special comb included
- Without a prescription at Drug Stores



Petitioning is now open for two ASMSU comptroller positions. Pick up applications in 307 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is Jan. 16.

Holy Communion at Table is provided at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, University Methodist Church. This congregation offers creative worship experiences in a pluralistic style.

At Hillel this weekend: Shabbaton with Arnold Wolf begins at 6 p.m. Friday, continues through Saturday. Call for details. Open house at 6 p.m. Sunday, with tefafel, etc.

East Complex Photo Club offers complete black and white darkroom facilities for all MSU students, faculty and staff. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 14, Hubbard Hall darkroom.

This Sunday evening, Artist's Spotlight focuses on Elton John's musical career. Join us at 7:30 p.m. on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM. What radio can be!

Anyone interested in joining state Senator John Otterbacher's campaign for the U.S. Senate is invited to an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 335 Union Bldg.

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Angel Flight will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Quonset #70. All are welcome. For rides, call Clair Overly (number in phone book).

Want to help plan Women's Studies Colloquia for this term? Come to the Women's Studies Committee meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Union Oak Room. All students and faculty are welcome.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will be accepting applications for day-care scholarships from 10:30-4:30 daily, 316 Student Services Bldg.

Unitarian? Who's OK? J.C. Williams, mental health therapist, is the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. His topic: "The OK-OK person." Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St.

Michigan State Network broadcasts the JV game, MSU vs. Shaw, at 12:10 p.m. Saturday.

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BEHIND FRANDOR IN THE ALLEY
HAPPY HOURS DAILY
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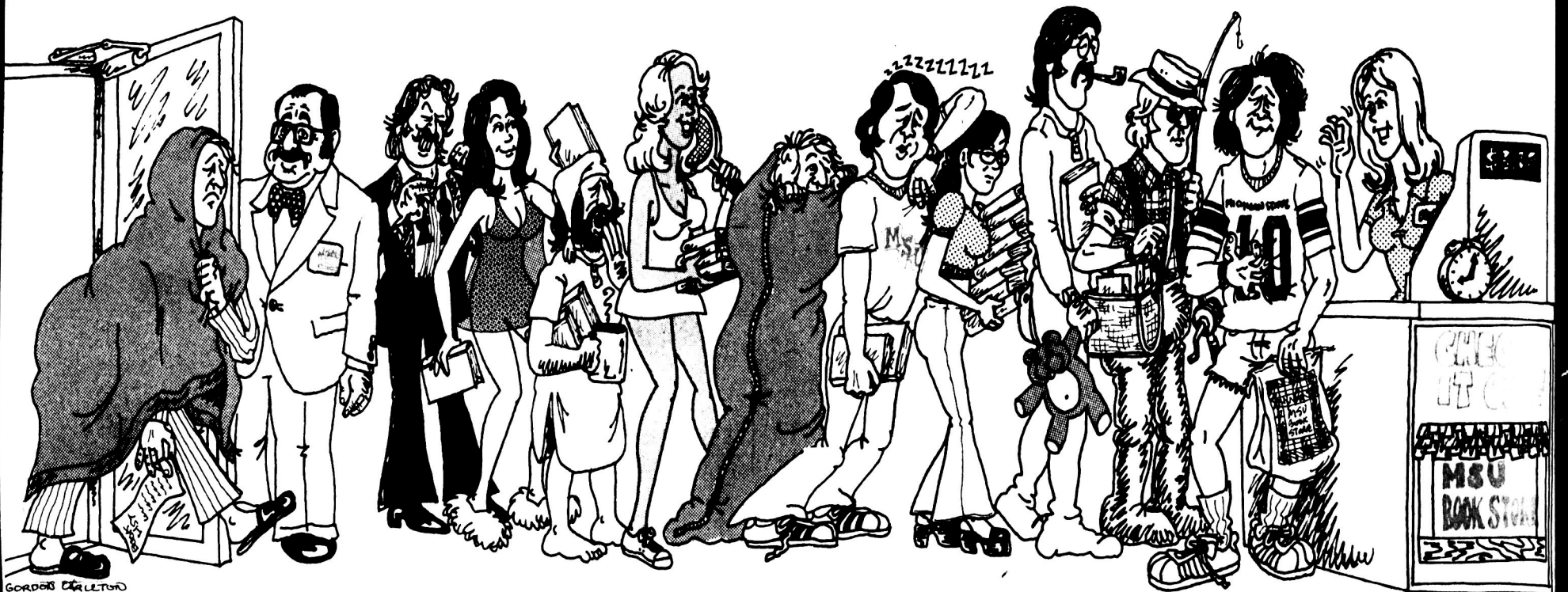
SPECIAL HOURS: 9 - 6 MON - SAT 9 - 9 WED, THUR, FRI 12 - 5 SUNDAY		10% OFF OUR PRICE ON ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING & DEVELOPING No Limit (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	
CIGARETTES 2 PKs./79¢ LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	NYQUIL 6 oz. Reg. \$2.29 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	Dristan Decongestant tablets 24's Reg. \$1.99 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	Q-tip swabs 125's Reg. \$1.09 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only
Wella Balsam Conditioner LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	Right Guard Deodorant 12 oz. Reg. \$2.49 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	Tone Cocoa Butter Soap Both size Reg. 43¢ LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	CACHET Hand lotion 15 oz. Reg. \$4.30 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only
Eatons Bond Typing Paper Reg. \$1.09 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	BASF 90 min Blank-Cassette Reg. \$4.00 LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	Men's Orlon Socks Sport & Casuals Reg. \$1.50 LIMIT 6 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	J & J Baby Oil 16 oz. Reg. \$2.99 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only
Ultra Brite Tooth paste 7 oz. Reg. \$1.29 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	VOGUE Bathroom 2 Rolls Reg. 49¢ LIMIT 2 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	Kotex Light Days Oval pad Reg. \$1.50 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only	Visine eye drops 1/2 oz. Reg. \$1.75 LIMIT 1 (coupon) Expires January 14, 1976 East Lansing Store Only

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211 East Grand River
East Lansing

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herbie hancock man-child including: Heartbeat/The Traitor/Sun Touch Steppin' In It/Hang Up Your Hang Ups \$3.99 reg. list \$6.99	BILLY PAUL WHEN LOVE IS NEW including: People Power/America (We Need The Light) I Want The Baby/Let The Dollar Circulate Let's Make A Baby \$4.49 reg. list \$7.99
The O'Jays Family Reunion including: I Love Music/Livin' For The Weekend Unity/You And Me She's Only A Woman/Stairway To Heaven \$3.99 reg. list \$6.99	

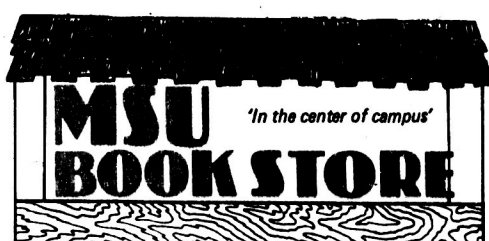
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with a complete selection of
Winter term textbooks, all on
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Come in and choose from
both new and used books.**

Lower level of the
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In the center
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