



the State News

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Student charges extreme pressure by undercover Metro Squad agents

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

Two students charged Tuesday that undercover agents of the Metro Narcotics Squad used "extreme pressure techniques" in conducting an on-campus investigation.

A spokesman for the Metro Squad, however, denied the allegation, saying, "The only pressure that was ever applied was just asking, and we only had to ask once."

The month-long investigation led to the arrest of Roger Frerichs, a Phillips Hall resident, on charges of delivering marijuana, hashish oil and methylenedioxy amphetamine (MDA).

Other students and an East Lansing resident were also arrested in connection with the investigation which ended last Friday evening when all four were apprehended.

The two students, Eric G. Krohner and Steve H. Shokter were charged with con-

spiring to deliver marijuana. In an earlier article the State News incorrectly stated that these men were charged with possession with intent to deliver marijuana. The men were not charged with possession.

The East Lansing man, Tellie J. Waller, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and also with delivering hashish oil.

Frerichs said undercover agents smoked marijuana in his presence before trying to talk him into selling them drugs, and on one occasion, one of the officers smoked hashish oil and "appeared to be very affected by the drug."

In response to this, the Metro spokesperson said, "Any smoking was only simulated smoking. When there is a situation like this, the smoke is only held in the mouth and exhaled."

The spokesperson then declined to comment on any specific points of the investigation on campus until after the

preliminary hearings, saying, "It will come out in the preliminary what happened."

Frerichs, whose bond has been set at \$6,000, said that his feelings are quite bitter and that he would like to see justice done.

According to Frerichs, who said that his memory is "very foggy" concerning the ordeal, his contact with the two undercover agents began some time around August 13.

Frerichs said that at this time, the two men contacted him at his room, saying that they were passing through the area to Manistee and told him that, "some guy in the lobby said they could score."

"A half a dozen people or so were over partying at the time, Frerichs said, so I invited the guys in."

"They said they had been scoring from some guy on campus and that they were told they could get a bag from me," Frerichs said. "I told them I wasn't dealing."

"They told me that anything they bought from me they could sell for double the price up in Manistee."

Frerichs said that the men were offering to pay him outrageously high prices — "Colombian prices for Mexican ditchweed."

It was during this first meeting that the undercover agents allegedly purchased a little less than an ounce for \$30.

Frerichs said that it was not too long after the first meeting that the men contacted him again. During following meetings, the two men reportedly gave vague descriptions of a Manistee man who would front the two their money. They said money was practically no object to him in making deals.

"They said they were scared of this man they were doing business with and they wanted me to be scared, too. I wasn't interested in doing business," Frerichs said, "but they kept bothering me. They called a shitload of times."

"They would say, 'Can't you get something? What's in town?'"

Frerichs said that at times the agents

made references to the man being upset if they didn't go back with something.

Undercover agents said that during two other times following the first meeting they made purchases of drugs. The purchases were allegedly \$10 worth of marijuana and \$40 for some hashish oil.

"I never had more than an ounce when they were over," Frerichs said, "just my own stash."

Undercover agents said that during their investigation of Frerichs, they came into contact with Tellie Waller of East Lansing, who allegedly sold them some hashish oil.

Near the end of the investigation, agents said that they purchased a small amount of MDA from Frerichs. Sources indicate that they paid about \$15 for it. The date was around the 20th of September.

Frerichs said that on the 20th, he quit his job. He said he was eating at America's Cup Restaurant when the two men came looking for him.

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Steve Donn and Nirifja Eisen of Snyder Hall take a leisurely after-breakfast stroll along the Red Cedar River Tuesday.

August economic index slows recovery hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index designed to anticipate future economic activity fell during August for the first time since the current recovery began, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday.

The Commerce Dept. said its composite index of leading indicators fell 1.5 per cent in August, due primarily to a higher layoff rate in manufacturing and reduced business spending.

The drop is the first since February 1975 and the largest since the 3.4 per cent decline in March 1975.

A decline in the index is generally a signal of slower growth in the economy. The initial report is subject to substantial revision, so that the initial figures are not usually solid.

Economists consider a three-month drop or increase in the index to be necessary to consider a change in direction for the economy is indicated.

The index drop does come after three consecutive months of a rising unemployment rate despite growing employment and in the midst of what Administration economists consider a lull in economic growth.

Administration economists have been contending that the lull is only temporary.

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President Ford tries to be heard over the squeals of school children Monday after he stopped his motorcade to greet them enroute to Miami.

AP wirephoto

DIVISION IMPEDES EFFORTS, SAYS YOUNG

Mayor fires Detroit police chief

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman A. Young Tuesday fired Police Chief Philip J. Black and appointed Deputy Chief William J. White as the city's first black police chief.

Young's announcement at a 6 p.m. news conference ended weeks of speculation over Black's fate.

Young said he made his decision because of "disunity and acrimony" within the top echelon of the police department "has made an effort against crime almost impossible."

Young said Tannian "failed to share information" about the current federal investigation of alleged drug dealing involving officers with Young and city counsel.

Chief Tannian has served Detroit

well during three difficult years as the city's chief law enforcement officer," Young said in a brief announcement. "In recent months, however, it has been increasingly clear that division and acrimony within the police department has made a unified effort against crime almost impossible."

A career officer with 14 years service as a street policeman, Hart, 52, was elevated to the post of deputy chief last week following the ouster of former Deputy Chief Frank Blount, the target of a federal drug investigation.

Young said Hart will have the "full authority to take whatever steps are necessary to put the department in order, to cooperate with federal authorities in the drug probe, and most of all to deal with the

crime problem that threatens our homes and our renaissance."

In a meeting over the weekend Young reportedly asked Tannian to resign quietly. However, Tannian told friends that he would refuse to step down and would force Young to fire him.

"The ouster of Tannian comes at the end of a summer of increasing criticism of the police department's handling of Detroit's rising crime rate and of rising dissension within the department."

Tannian told reporters earlier this week that if Young fires him he will accept it "gracefully."

"What else can I do?" he said.

Tannian, a former FBI agent, was named police chief just over three years ago by former Mayor Roman S. Gribbs.

ISRAEL WILL GET ONE-THIRD

Senate OK's \$5.1 billion in foreign assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on a \$5.1 billion foreign aid appropriation bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The bill is \$684 million below President Ford's budget request. However, the administration has said that it supports the measure.

Without debate, the Senate passed the measure by a 56-24 vote and sent it to the White House.

The House approved the bill Monday by a 216-155 vote.

The bill contains provision for:

- \$1.1 billion for economic assistance;
- \$982 million for the Peace Corps; international development and certain refugee programs;
- \$192 million for the Agency for International Development (AID);
- and nearly \$3 billion for military and security aid.

One third of the total is for Israel, which gets \$1 billion in military credit sales with repayment for half to be waived and \$735 million in security supporting assistance grants.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, Jordan is to receive \$70 million in military grant aid and \$70 million for security supporting assistance, and Egypt \$700 million and Syria \$80 million for security supporting assistance.

The bill specifically prohibits any military assistance, including training, to Uruguay, described by Sen. Frank

Church, D-Idaho, as "the latest torture chamber of Latin America" and "an appropriate place to extend our efforts to encourage a greater respect for human rights."

A House-Senate conference committee deleted a specific ban on aid to Mozambique and Angola, but conferees also removed all funds from the bill for assistance to those African nations.

Director says firms sabotaged PIRGIM

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Two Michigan utility companies and three nuclear-related industrial firms have mounted a campaign to undermine and sabotage PIRGIM in its efforts to protect consumer interests, the executive director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan said Tuesday.

Joseph Tuchinsky released Detroit Edison Company documents which he said demonstrated that the five companies had met "to silence their (anti-nuclear) critics" and disrupt PIRGIM's funding system. But Tuchinsky said the documents, obtained under a Public Service Commission court order, did not indicate any illegal actions had occurred.

Officials of the two utilities admitted that at a group meeting PIRGIM's funding system was discussed, but denied that they were trying to sabotage the organization.

Tuchinsky said that the files showed that Detroit Edison and Consumer Powers Company formed a "Nuclear Power Support Group" with three nuclear-related firms: Bechtel, a San Francisco-based contractor; Gilbert Commonwealth, a Pennsylvania engineering firm, and Commonwealth Associates, its Jackson affiliate.

The "front group" really sought to plan against PIRGIM, Tuchinsky said, and tried to sabotage the fee collection system which it uses at five state-supported schools.

PIRGIM's disclosure followed a controversy last week in which PIRGIM workers at MSU registration were accused of harassing students to pay the \$1.50 registration fee. Tuchinsky said that the PIRGIM workers were at fault for being "discourteous," but he left open the possibility that opponents of PIRGIM may have "exploited" the situation.

Privately, one PIRGIM member said the utilities may have made anonymous phone complaints to aggravate the situation.

Tuchinsky said the utilities were trying to undermine PIRGIM because of its outspoken opposition to nuclear power and

its continued policy to protect rate holders. Currently PIRGIM is trying to block a request by Detroit Edison to raise an additional \$130 million through a rate increase, he said.

Tuchinsky said the Detroit Edison documents showed that the companies had:

- Formed a dummy anti-nuclear group to sabotage PIRGIM's fee collection.
- Tried to enlist the support of university officials and department heads benefiting from utility funds to denounce PIRGIM.
- Exerted pressure at universities to block an anti-nuclear PIRGIM member from

(continued on page 6)

Schorr quits CBS position 'with regret'

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Schorr, who weathered a congressional hearing about a leak of secret information, resigned Tuesday as a CBS news correspondent. He had been with the network for 23 years.

Under suspension with pay since last February, Schorr said in a letter to CBS News President Richard Salant that "remaining with the network might prove a source of tension within the organization."

Schorr said in an interview in Washington that his immediate plans were to accept a short term professorship at a large university which he would not name and to begin thinking about writing a book.

In accepting the resignation, Salant wished Schorr happiness in the future and added:

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wednesday

weather

Today's weather will feature mostly sunny skies with the high in the low 60s. Southwesterly winds will be between 10 and 15 m.p.h.





Irish want end to contributions

BELFAST (AP) — Two leaders of Northern Ireland's women's peace movement said Tuesday they will take their crusade to the United States next week to plead anew with Americans to stop sending money that, the women say, fuels terrorism.

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, cofounders of the nonpartisan and nonsectarian six-week-old movement, said they will fly Monday to Buffalo, N.Y., at the invitation of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Williams said that they will appeal in a nationwide telecast to Irish Americans to cut off the flow of funds that they claim

supports the Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen waging terror warfare in Northern Ireland.

She said U.S. money has been helping sustain the main guerilla armies — the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, the predominantly Catholic guerilla army; and two Protestant paramilitary bands, the Ulster Defense Assn. and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

Britain and Ireland have frequently alleged that Irish-Americans send money to Northern Ireland thinking it will be used for rehabilitation. In fact, officials say, the major recipient is the IRA. No figures were immediately available.



Rumsfeld claims new weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says the Russians have an array of new missiles with deadly MIRV warheads and greater accuracy — but there is no urgent need to change U.S. plans to meet the threat.

Rumsfeld's summary was presented to a news conference Monday in response to repeated requests by reporters.

"Over the past 15 years, the Soviets have concentrated primarily on quantitative

improvements to their strategic missile forces. They now have more than 1,500 ICBMs and 800 SIBMs operationally deployed. Having surpassed the United States in both of these categories, the Soviets turned their efforts to qualitative improvements..." Rumsfeld said.

"In short, the Soviets appear to be on a steady building program which could carry them to a capability in excess of that needed merely to deter nuclear war."

Brown signs anti-Arab bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed legislation Monday which gives the state authority to prosecute California corporations which cooperate in the Arab boycott against Israel.

Brown's action followed a report that Saudi Arabia might reimpose the oil embargo against the United States if Congress approves federal legislation which is similar to the California measure.

The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, will make it illegal to sign contracts which

discriminate on the basis of business associations.

Such a violation will be punishable by a fine of up to \$1 million and imprisonment of up to three years.

The new law is aimed at companies which have complied with 20 Arab League nations' boycott rules against firms which do business with Israel.

"It is simply not acceptable for American businessmen to be penalized for doing business with an ally and for the state of California to sanction such a practice," the Democratic governor said.

Committee follows Kissinger plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following a personal plea from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today reversed itself and withheld a measure to block the sale of U.S. missiles to Saudi Arabia from floor consideration.

The committee, which approved the ban on an 8 to 6 vote last week, took no formal action on it this time around after

the Senate, acceding to the Administration's request, had sent the resolution back to the panel Monday for reconsideration.

Kissinger said he told the committee today that to block the \$30 million sale of 650 Maverick missiles to the Saudis "would have foreign policy consequences out of proportion to the technical and military issues that are involved."



UAW's Bannon visits strikers

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers Vice President Ken Bannon, claiming progress to end the two-week-old strike against the Ford Motor Co. was "very slow," spent part of the day Tuesday visiting some of the 170,000 workers on the picket lines.

Bannon, who heads the union's Ford department, received a cordial greeting as he arrived first at Gate 4 at the massive Rouge complex near the suburban Dearborn world headquarters of the No. 2 auto company.

"The talks are moving at a very, very slow pace," Bannon told the pickets at Gate 4. "If they were moving rapidly, I wouldn't be out here. But we're moving in the right direction, just not very rapidly."

But at least a couple of pickets were overheard grumbling that they really don't know what's been going on in the negotiating suite at Ford headquarters since the strike started at midnight Sept. 14. They said they wished the walkout would end.

Milliken wants emergency funds

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken said today he will ask the legislature to approve a \$900,000 emergency appropriation from the state's general transportation fund to fight crime and vandalism on Detroit buses.

"I am proposing that immediate steps be taken to curb this increasing problem, and to restore the confidence of people in Detroit in their urban transportation

system," Milliken said.

The governor said city police should be placed on buses on routes with the greatest crime problems and two-way radios be installed to link buses and the police department.

He also proposed that police be detailed to special transit protection patrols.

Chrysler calls suit 'incredible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp. says it is being asked to pay more than \$91 million in penalties for making an "unintentional error" in getting air quality clearance for a number of 1976 Plymouths and Dodges.

The Justice Dept. charged Chrysler

Monday with selling 9,185 cars without valid Environmental Protection Agency certificates and asked the U.S. District Court here to levy a \$10,000 civil penalty for each one — a total of more than \$91 million.

Chrysler branded the suit "incredible."

British pound value decrease amid bleak economic outlook

LONDON (AP) — Britain's battered pound, worth \$4.80 at the end of World War II, plunged 4½ more cents against the dollar Tuesday and closed at a record low of \$1.63. The slide, bad news for the Labor government, was a boon for some foreign tourists.

The manager of a phonograph record shop in London felt the effects of the cheaper pound immediately when two Frenchmen arrived and bought up armfuls of his stock. "They couldn't believe how cheap they were compared to back home," he said.

Margaret Thatcher, leader of the opposition Conservative party, said in reaction: "Speeches are not enough." She called for stern measures to protect the pound.

In a tough speech to Laborites meeting at Blackpool,

Prime Minister James Callaghan said Britain could no longer live on borrowed time and money and had to start earning its way in the world.

"The cozy world which we were told would go on forever... is gone," he said.

As holders of sterling sold the British currency at lower and lower prices, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey made a dramatic dash from London airport back to his office, missing a scheduled flight to Hong Kong for a British Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting. News of Healey's action halted the pound's slide, and it closed at \$1.636, down 4½ cents from Monday night's close of \$1.681. There was no word of what Healey would do, however, to halt the slide.

Against 10 major world currencies, the pound's average depreciation since the end of 1971 widened from Monday's 43.6 per cent to a record 45.5 per cent.

The pound was worth \$2.40 only 18 months ago. It slipped below \$2 on March 5 and has

since steadily declined as the British economic plight worsened.

Britain's industrial productivity is now among the lowest of major Western nations, its inflation is among the highest at 13.8 per cent, and it is suffering record-high unem-

ployment of 6.2 per cent.

All that is likely to get if the pound's slide continues because Britain imports more than half its food and materials, which now more, thereby slowing recovery from the worst recession since the

Egypt criticizes Syria for mountainside attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Artillery shells set mountainside villages afire Tuesday as Syrian troops and Christian forces launched an offensive against leftist Lebanese and Palestinian guerilla positions east of Beirut. The military action touched off a verbal duel between the Egyptian and Syrian governments.

Isolated ground clashes were reported, but there was no sign of a major battle or infantry push. Christian commanders said Syrian armored units were advancing slowly in five columns and speculated that the slow advance was to allow the Palestinians to retreat without a bloody showdown.

Palestinians, however, claimed it was the beginning of an all-out Syrian attack to crush the leftist alliance.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat charged that the Syrian attack was an attempt to destroy the Palestinian movement and shatter Arab efforts to end the war. He warned that Syria "will never escape the punishment of history."

Syria slashed back angrily. The government news agency in Damascus said "the chief of

the Sadat traitor regime" had nothing to sell his people except criticism of the achievements of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Sadat, in his speech, had commented that Egyptian leftists were "cloaking themselves in Nasser's robes" to disguise opposition to government policies.

Earlier, the Syrian government said it still supported the Palestinian cause despite Sun-

day's attack on a Damascus hotel by pro-Palestinian forces. One of the guerilla forces and three others were captured and publicly hanged. Four hostages had been in the guerilla attack.

The guerillas were apparently protesting the Syrian intervention in the Lebanese war with some 13,000 and hundreds of tanks.

Bomb specialist killed in fifth plant explosion

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — An Army bomb specialist was killed in the last of five dynamite explosions that rocked a plant on Quincy's north side Tuesday.

The fifth blast came about two hours after Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, had left town.

FBI and Treasury Dept. agents were assisting in the investigation, but authorities said there was no apparent connection between the explo-

sions and Dole's campaign to this Mississippi River community of 45,000.

The dead man, Sgt. J. Foster, was a member of 543rd Ordnance Detachment at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Arson Investigator Arenz, 52, was seriously injured as he and Foster proached the bomb.

Two other members of the team's ordinance team suffered minor injuries in the blast but were not hospitalized.

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FROM OUR miss J's shop

Jacobson's

Please the second front page

Wednesday, September 29, 1976

Cherry Lane residents beset by parking woes, DPS tickets

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Residents of Cherry Lane Apartments are angry with the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) for issuing parking tickets to residents who have been unable to get stickers.

Stubinski, a resident of Cherry Lane, said there are several reasons why

many of the tenants are unable to get stickers for their cars immediately.

One of the reasons, Stubinski said, was because the hours that the DPS vehicle office is open conflict with many of the residents' schedules. The vehicle office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The hours pose problems especially for graduate students, he said.

Richard Bernitt, director of the DPS, said

there were no other hours for registration of vehicles.

"The hours have never caused problems before, I don't see why they should now," Bernitt said.

"Saturday night almost everyone got tickets," Stubinski said. "Then Monday they came back again. Even cars with guest stickers got tickets."

"I don't mind getting a warning ticket

with a reasonable length of time to pay it but they only gave us one day," he added.

One resident complained of getting the runaround at the DPS because he had to get written permission from his father because he is renting his car.

Another tenant said he wasn't informed he had to get a sticker and then found a ticket on his car.

"Why are they only ticketing Cherry Lane?" Jan Williams asked. "I talked to someone who lives in Spartan Village who said she hasn't registered her car and she hasn't gotten a ticket yet."

Williams said she couldn't register her car until her husband could go down to the vehicle office to sign. "I don't know why the wife can't sign the papers. I'm not a student and I have more time to go down to sign them," she said.

Stubinski said his wife had to get him out of a class to sign for the registration of his car, also.

Bernitt said Cherry Lane residents could appeal their summons if they wished.



Muffin, a dog owned by David McKellar of Milwaukee, likes to spend time in this backyard swing. The seat was modified to accommodate him.

CHILDREN ATTEND AT NEW LOCATION Hazards postpone class

By CHARLENE G. GRAY
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 48 preschoolers will be starting late at MSU's Spartan Nursery School this year because of fire hazards. Classes will begin Thursday for half-day sessions at a new location.

The school, which was located in the Quonset huts, was cited for unsafe and inferior insulation and wall lining conditions.

James M. Peters, director of space utilization, said the opening of the school was postponed because of a recommendation by the Division of Child Care Center Licensing, a department of Michigan Social Services, that suggested the building be relined and newly insulated before accommodating preschool children.

David Lowe, supervisor of child care center licensing, said that the nursery school is subject to licensing by the child care department.

After serious deficiencies were found, the department lowered the status of the regular license to a provisional one; this meant that the cited defects would have to be corrected by February 1977 or the school's license would be revoked until conditions were corrected.

Fire inspectors of the division, who conducted the examination in August, found that much of the construction

materials had to be replaced with those of a higher fire rating. The existing materials were found to be inflammable.

The cooperative nursery was the first of its kind in the state to incorporate both parents and teachers. The school has been operating out of the same Quonset hut since 1948, when the hut was built as a temporary facility after World War II.

Peters said it is uncertain what will become of the now-abandoned school, but said that it will probably be demolished in the near future at an approximate cost of three to four thousand dollars. He said the property will then possibly be turned into a parking lot. No nursery schools will be housed in any of the remaining Quonset buildings.

According to Donna Howe, program coordinator of family and child science, the displaced children will be temporarily housed in the basement of the MSU Credit Union.

"The whole thing is a fluke," said Howe. "We were searching for a new location site when Margaret M. Smith, asst. manager of the credit union, offered to donate the basement of the credit union as a temporary location."

Howe said that a permanent location is under consideration and will be decided on by the end of October.

"The new facility is lovely and has a big, enormous room," added Howe.

Special programs office offers student guidance, preparation

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Special Programs at MSU provides services to students who feel they need assistance in completing their academic programs, whether their need be financial, academic or accessibility assistance.

Special programs is essentially divided into three distinct areas. One area is the special services program that offers assistance to students enrolled at the University who need tutoring and counseling services.

The Upward Bound Program is another area that is designed for school students who need to enhance their possibilities of successful enrollment in college.

The third area of the program is the services for handicapped students. The office plays an important role in providing transportation, housing and assisting in the implementation of accessible and usable facilities.

James B. Hamilton is the asst. provost for special programs. His duties include providing assistance to handicapped and disadvantaged students.

The Office of Special Programs is about five years old and was created as the Detroit Project, which was an effort to recruit

minorities from the inner city," said Dennis Farmer, coordinator for research and evaluation of the program.

"There is a certain concern about stigmatizing students," Farmer said. "But we do direct our attention to those students from low-income families and students who did not quite meet normal admission criteria but were admitted due to recommendations by high school teachers or counselors because they demonstrated the potential for college-level work."

Those students at MSU who are considered developmental students are assigned a counselor or coordinator and receive assistance in choosing a major and improving study skills, information on courses and tutorial assistance.

"A most important part of our program is a psychology course taught by the staff from special programs that enables the student to improve his academic performance at MSU," Farmer said.

Psychology 107 is a two-credit course arranged through the Dept. of Psychology that helps the student deal with motivation and university life.

The tutorial assistance from student tutors at no cost is another important part of the program. The tutoring service began in 1971 and is designed to help any student lacking in an area of study.

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HANDICAPPERS TO COMPETE

Field day scheduled

About 20 activities have been scheduled for the Mid-Michigan Handicapper Field Day to be held in the Men's IM Building on Oct. 9 from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Pam Kanaar, member of Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA), said the field day will include events such as archery, weightlifting, table tennis, handball and swimming. All events are free of charge.

In addition, there will be an exhibition game with the Detroit Sparks Wheelchair Basketball Team at 4:30 p.m. Donations of \$1 will be accepted.

Eric Gentile, environmental design specialist in the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH), said the day is not just for handicappers and there will be extra wheelchairs for others to try some of the events.

OPH is sponsoring the field day in coordination with several groups around the area. Anyone interested in participating in the field day may register and get information about transportation at OPH or may call 353-9642.

Capitol rally to protest skyrocketing tuition costs

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to protest skyrocketing college tuition costs in Michigan Oct. 13, when a boycott of classes and a rally on the steps of the state Capitol is scheduled.

The boycott and rally will be sponsored by the Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. (MHESA) and Michigan Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT).

MHESA and SALT are urging college students all over Michigan to meet on the Capitol steps 1 p.m. Oct. 13 to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with tuition increases, hoping that attention given to the issue will influence Michigan legislators to raise the priority of higher education in the state budget.

"Our estimates (for the rally) are about 2,000 to 3,000 students at the Capitol," Harry Smith, SALT research coordinator, said.

"I would hope that statewide recognition for the funding of higher education will be received," he said.

SALT has sought the aid of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) but ASMSU has not yet indicated that they are going to be involved in the boycott and rally.

"ASMSU has not yet decided what it will do about the SALT boycott," Michael Lenz, ASMSU president, said. "I'm going to get on the phone Wednesday and talk to them (SALT)."

Brian Raymond, former ASMSU president, was instrumental in the formation of SALT in August, 1975. Raymond and representatives of four other Michigan universities met that summer to discuss ways of dealing with state budget cuts and college tuition hikes.

SALT was formed, and Raymond was appointed interim chairperson and then director for the remainder of his term as ASMSU president.

MSU participated in a letter campaign coordinated by SALT in December, 1975. ASMSU sent more than 30,000 letters to parents of MSU students, asking them to write their congressmen to protest tuition increases.

Raymond said at the time that the major goal of the letter campaign was to make people aware of the problem facing universities and to stimulate interest, and he said that this had been accomplished.

Film presents

Indian's plight; talk to follow

Did you know that the average life expectancy of an American Indian is one-third shorter than the national average?

Or that Native Americans have the lowest family median income of any race?

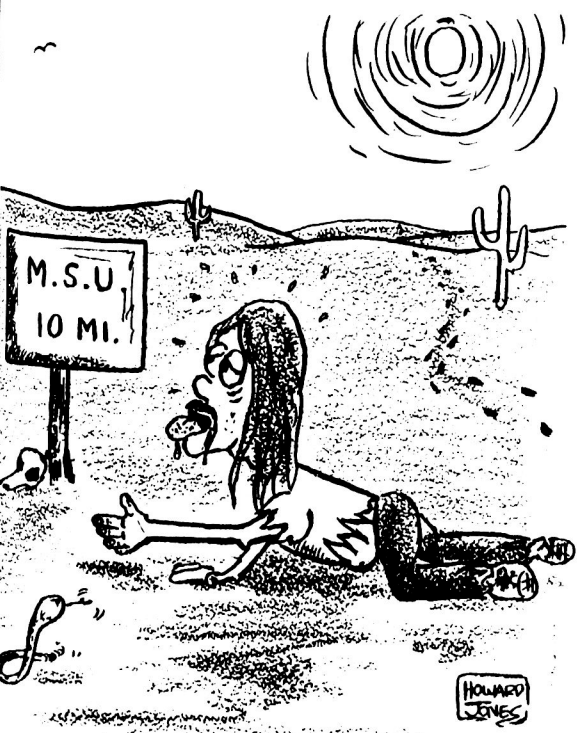
The plight of the American Indian will be presented in a 37-minute slide show Thursday at 6 p.m. in 332 Union.

Produced by the Native American Solidarity Committee (formerly Wounded Knee), the show will depict 400 years of struggle and resistance of the Native American people.

A discussion will follow the film.

Newsline

News? You're probably aware of as much of it as we are, because people make the news. So if you see news happening or know of a major problem in the area, give us a call on our confidential News-Line at 353-3382, Sunday through Friday.



Zimbabwe plan a sham

Ian Smith's white-minority (275,000) regime in Zimbabwe, the Black Nationalists' preferred term for Rhodesia, has taken a step of sorts to accept a two-year plan to transfer power to the country's 6.4 million blacks. But it is a small step marred by questions left unanswered and conditions left unacceptable if the new government is to be truly majority rule.

Smith has continually demonstrated and proven his white supremacy by refusing to concede anything to the black nationalists since Zimbabwe's secession from Britain 11 years ago. And we must now question his acceptance of the plan in light of the basic ideas that have been reported and especially those conditions which have not been made public.

A primary dispute is the composition of the interim government. It has been proposed that a Council of State and a Council of Ministers will make the change-over to majority rule. The ministers, who would be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the government, will consist of a black majority to be headed by a black. However, the Council of State, which would be responsible for legislation, drafting a new constitution and holding the nation's actual power, is to be equally composed of blacks and whites but headed by a white.

In addition, the constitution will be rewritten in Zimbabwe. This proposal has been met with objections by blacks who would prefer

the negotiations to be held on neutral grounds with Britain acting as a mediator.

Smith has also rejected the basic tenets of democracy by not stating whether he will accept the principle of one-person, one-vote.

Adding to the confusing of whether both sides will ever come to an agreement is Communist criticism of U.S. intervention and the reported "rejection" of Smith's proposals after the five African leaders of countries surrounding Zimbabwe criticized the plan.

In recent months, events occurring in Zimbabwe have played an important part in Smith's capitulation. Escalating white emigration, United Nations economic sanc-

tions and mounting guerilla activity have forced Smith's hand. If the road to majority rule has not been paved before the rainy season, analysts predict that the guerillas will descend upon Zimbabwe's whites and their numerical advantage will make the attack indefensible. Because of these factors, Smith could not reject a plan that would protect the white minority's rights and businesses.

Though Secretary of State Kissinger's diplomacy must be praised in opening these negotiations, the long road to majority rule is just beginning. To insure a peaceful transition acceptable to Zimbabwe's blacks, Smith will have to give up more than he has so far acceded.



Pardon his Ps & Qs

It appears as though there may have been a mixup on the part of the board of trustees at its last meeting.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, it seems, was delivering a soliloquy on the poor state of state education funding.

Then Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, interjected and explained that things would be much worse if the voters passed Proposal B on the November ballot. The trustees must get behind proposal C, he explained.

This is rather peculiar, since virtually every other educational agency in Michigan has come out strongly against Proposal C.

Proposal B is a referendum to allow 18-year-olds the right to hold office. Proposal C is a referendum to impose a ceiling on state taxes. Proposal D, a referendum which would establish a graduated income tax, wasn't even discussed. As it turns out, trustee Stevens intended to knock Proposal C and support Proposal D. And we agree.

But as a public service to the trustees, none of whom corrected Stevens, we would like to reprint the following educational message: ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

The State News

Wednesday, September 29, 1976

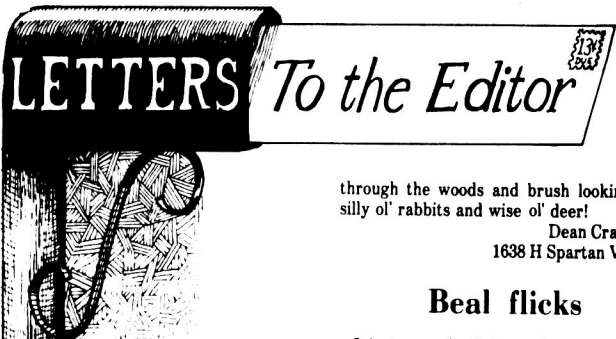
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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Color cover

I would like to respond to the letter in your Sept 23 issue criticizing the Administration for "wasting" money by putting a color photograph on the cover of the new Faculty and Staff Directory. Colorful, yes; extravagant, no. The use of a different quality paper resulted in a more attractive directory at no additional cost.

To head off similar criticism when the new Student Directory is issued later this fall, your readers should be reminded that it, too, will have a color cover, as well as a "yellow pages" advertising section. In return for permission to solicit advertising, a private firm undertook the printing of the Student Directory, which will result in a savings of about \$15,000 to the University.

The bottom line of the directory costs this year, then, is that both are being produced at about half the cost of last year's books.

Robert Perrin
Vice President for University and
Relations

Buchwald wrong

I am surprised Art Buchwald, "The Guns of Autumn" writer from Washington, is so closed-minded. He feels as long as people derive pleasure from hunting and don't hurt anything, it is all right.

He seems to feel rabbits should be left alone. They should be allowed to overpopulate (which they do rather quickly). Wouldn't it be great to look out your window and see 50 or so rabbits eating away your yard and shrubbery? Wouldn't it be just lovely to see hundreds and thousands of dead, smelling and rotting rabbits along the side of the road because the automobile would be their only predator?

As for deer, he seems to think they should be left alone, also. Let the deer herds get larger in their natural habitat, which is shrinking due to destruction of land dwellings and commercial uses. Let them get diseases and die slowly of starvation.

Hunters at least can enjoy the taste of wild venison and rabbit stew — if they shoot straight — and save a little on their food budget. By buying hunting licenses and paying taxes on guns and ammunition, hunters contribute to the preservation of wildlife species. What do you closed-minded people out there contribute? Get your facts together and be thankful some people are foolish enough to spend all day tromping

through the woods and brush looking for silly ol' rabbits and wise ol' deer!

Dean Crawford
1638 H Spartan Village

Beal flicks

I just came back from the movies — a Beal film which was said to have some hard core goodies of Barbra Streisand. First, the State News advertised 75 cents admission. When I got to the ticket table they charged me a buck, passing the buck of error to your newspaper. The ad also stated 40 minutes of hard core action. Well it only lasted 31 minutes. This is another rip off of the students by Beal.

To tell you the truth, if that was Barbra "S," MSU will be in the Rose Bowl. I'm really sorry that I spent a buck on pure junk.

Let's keep this crap off campus in the first place. They make a hell of a lot of money from these classless films. Where does the money go? How does the school benefit from this? Are tax dollars used to support Beal films? I would like to get with some people to help get this junk off campus.

Gary Gokey
940 Canternhill

Confusing style

Your Sept. 24 article on the meeting between Lady Bird Johnson and Rosalynn Carter lacked clarity because you referred to both Mr. and Mrs. Carter as "Carter," and to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson as "Johnson."

Your paper will no doubt be accused of being sexist if you use the words Mr. and Mrs., so if you can find some other way out of the muddle, please use it.

Some of us are a little slow.
Bob Garbark
461 W. Akers Hall

Letter policy

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

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

No unsigned letters or viewpoints will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld, but only for good cause.

Other people's libidos... or why Carter won't condemn them



von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — "Off the cuff, that's a very foolish thing for anyone to say," the Rev. George Docherty, pastor emeritus of Washington's New York Avenue Church, was quoted in The Washington Post when invited to discuss the fellow clergyman Jimmy Carter's interpretation of the commandment about adultery. "There is a distinction between witting lust and unwitting lust. It is not holier-than-thou to condemn another man for shacking down with another man's wife."

The only news here is that while Baptists and others customarily shack down, Presbyterians apparently shack down. It is a distinction in moral theology which may rival the terrible controversy which raged among the fourth century Fathers of the Church over whether the Homoioussians or the Homoioussians were right. Since the two political parties are having such Sturm und Drang trying to find an issue on which they clearly disagree, the Rev. Mr. Docherty may have saved the election from absolute meaninglessness by having come up with one.

In the Rev. Carter's interview in Playboy, where he refused to come out in favor of depriving proven adulterers of their civil rights, he revealed himself to be an up-shacker. At least he is quoted as refusing to condemn a man "who not only looks upon a woman with lust (i.e. ogles) but who leaves his wife and shacks up with somebody out of wedlock."

FUZZY UPS AND DOWNS

Ron Nessen, President Ford's media spokesperson, pointed out that Carter had hidden his upshackist tendencies throughout the entire primary campaign. This is another example of Carter's fuzziness, Nessen indicated. When asked the President's position on the issue, Nessen said there would be no White House statement on the matter and directed reporters to examine Mr. Ford's long record on the question. Mr. Ford has long been considered a down-shacker, so that members of the White House press corps were taken by surprise when the President said that if he ever caught Daddy's little girl Suzy shacking' up or down, "I'd protest in most vigorous way and I'd counsel her." It was not immediately clear whether Mr. Ford meant by counseling her that he'd send Henry Kissinger over on a shuttle to give her sex education or what.

There is a tumescent feeling in the Republican camp that the voting public will react very badly that Carter, a duly ordained peanut, would confess to concupiscence, hard breathing, dry mouth and hankering after. Carter didn't say in his Playboy interview if he'd gone as far as fantasizing, though Bob Dole told a convention of indicted grain dealers in Memphis that Carter's fantasies are so rich that he had no chance of balancing the budget. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, told NBC news that she stands by her husband and considers Senator Dole's imputations to

excessive fantasizing personally offensive and no credit to Dole, a divorced, recently remarried man. Carter's mother was quoted by the Associated Press saying, "Outta here, you sex-crazed, Northern white trash reporter." The second Mrs. Dole also issued a statement saying she would stand by her husband though she refused to explain why.

It is known that Secretary of the Treasury William Simon is urging President Ford to widen his proposed anti-abortion amendment to bar pre- and extra-marital sex. By placing sex under the direct jurisdiction of the federal government, Simon argues, the ground will be cut out from under Administration critics who're saying this is a crock topic which doesn't belong in a presidential campaign. Attorney General Levi is siding with Simon because he thinks if screwing (it's Carter's word and they printed it on page one of the Washington Post) is made a violation of the federal criminal code it will help pull up FBI

arrest statistics. Levi's theory is that flatfoot Kelley and his interior decorators will find busting kids under bushes in the park more on their skill level than getting the goods on the Mafia.

MOST CONFESSIN'EST FAMILY

Another suggestion being mullied over in the White House campaign headquarters is to send the Ford kids out across the country enumerating all the sins they haven't committed. The press will be nudged to contrast the Ford family's unremittingly virginal innocence to Rosalynn Carter's recent confession that her sons confessed to her that they'd smoked pot. The Carters are the most confessin'est family ever to run for the presidency. If they don't cut it out soon they may end up confessin' themselves back to the peanut farm.

Some Ford strategists are not so sure the my-family-is-gooder-than-your-family approach is the right one. Not that they're worried any member of the Ford family ever did anything wrong, but they don't know how to deal with Amy Carter. The public thinks Amy is a nice little girl and they may think Senator Dole has pushed partisanship too far when he accuses Amy of shortchanging the media when she sells them lemonade. On the other hand, given the Carter family's predilection for baring the chest and confessing all, don't be surprised if the next issue of the Girl Scout magazine has an exclusive interview with Amy wherein she admits she's a heroin addict. If the script goes true to form, her mother will say she doesn't mind what her

children do as long as they come and her. The Fords will stick bars of butter in their mouths and say they don't do things.

Another possibility is that the Ford Carter kids all shut up and go back to school; that the Carter and Ford either run for office on their own or down too; and that Mrs. Senator Dole back to her job at the Federal Tax Commission; and, most of all, may the stop writing about other people's libidos and limit their interest in sex to cheating their wives and husbands as they tra around after the candidates in chart planes.



VIEWPOINT: RENT CONTROL

Legality question not real issue

By the Committee for Rent Control

Once again the state attorney general's office has questioned the legality of East Lansing's rent control charter amendment, suggesting that ultimately the question will have to be decided in court. Our legal resource people are confident that a strong case can be made in support of rent control, given the Michigan Constitution and the state Home Rule Act. Under the Home Rule Act, a city such as East Lansing has broad power to conduct its affairs in its own fashion except where specifically prohibited by state statute or the state constitution. We find no specific references in either of these bodies of law to municipal rent control. On the other hand, there are numerous cases where the courts have upheld the rights of cities to regulate other important aspects of their housing markets under the Home Rule doctrine. Moreover, in the state of New Jersey over 170 cities

have adopted and successfully defended municipal rent control programs. As in Michigan, there is no specific enabling legislation for rent control in New Jersey. When landlords and other real estate interests challenged the legality of the municipal rent control programs, once in 1972 and later in 1975, the state Supreme Court ruled unambiguously in favor of the cities. Again, our legal resource people find the legal situation in New Jersey and Michigan a close analogy. No doubt opponents of rent control will continue to threaten court action if Proposal E passes this November. And no doubt some members of city council such as Mary Sharp will continue to give such opponents aid and comfort. We suggest that all local landlords study the New Jersey cases carefully before committing themselves to financially supporting a very costly and unpromising lawsuit. Copies of the New Jersey Supreme

Court opinions may be obtained at cost at the rent control desk at the MSU PIRB Office (329 Student Services Bldg.), encourage all interested voters to become more familiar with the legal issues of control.

SN feature

Beginning next week on the Op-Ed page will be a new State News feature — semi-weekly question and answer columns prepared by various organizations and University departments. The intent of the columns will be to provide factual information on nonpartisan topics. Organizations interested in doing such columns are invited to call the Managing Editor at 355-9252 for further information.

Drinking proposal protested

JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — The proposed legislation called for a 18-year-old drinking age, but many officers, clergymen, and educators who commented on it said the beverages should be sold to everyone under 21.

Opponents of Michigan's 18-year-old drinking privilege, many of them telling stories of drunken students and steeply rising traffic fatalities among youngsters, said they would endorse the one-year increase as a last resort.

Defending the current law in hearings Tuesday before the Senate Commerce Committee were representatives of bar and tavern owners — and young people themselves.

Shelly Ann Jory, a student at Haslett High School, told the committee that raising the drinking age would do nothing to banish a worse problem — drugs — and would have little effect on drinking because false identification students use to purchase alcohol is easy to get.

"Right now, I'm only 16 and I

can go in and buy almost anywhere," she said.

Raising the drinking age "would just increase the number of people who are illegally drinking," said Cathy O'Connell, a 17-year-old Lansing high school student.

But the sponsor of the legislation, Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, said it was prompted mainly by school officials who reportedly have been forced to deal more often with alcohol problems among students since the 18-year-old drinking age took effect in 1972.

Commerce Committee Chairperson Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park, said after taking three hours of testimony he would like to see results of a thorough study of the effects of the lower drinking age.

Such a study is being done at the University of Michigan, with a report expected in February. Cooper said it might substantiate allegations raised at the meeting that youth drinking has become a disastrous problem.

"The No. 1 problem in my district is alcohol," said Patrick L. Coakley, principal of the Harbor Beach High School in Huron County.

"It's not a case of principals not being able to handle students," Coakley said. "We can't

prevent the kid from stopping at the bar on the way to school. By the time we get him, the damage is done."

The drinking age should be restored to a point where youths "have let go or divorced themselves from the high school, and in my observation that is not 19," Coakley said.

Carl Godlewski, a Macomb County traffic safety official, said statistics show that fatal traffic accidents among youths rose 23.5 per cent in the county between 1971 and 1975.

Responded Robert Popp, president of the Michigan License Beverage Assn.

"If they could prove that every one of those accidents was related to drinking, I would have to go along with the comparison."

Another spokesperson for the distilling industry charged that the "crux of the problem seems to be that some school administrators cannot handle their responsibilities. It is obvious they are not enforcing school regulations and the law."

Deadline set for drops, ads

Today is the last day a student may either drop or add a class for fall term. Any student wishing to drop a class and not receive a grade or add a class must do so by 5 p.m.

LEARN KARATE

The MSU Karate Club will begin classes TONIGHT at 6:00 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM. Classes will be held for beginning, intermediate and advanced students this term. Everyone welcome.

Ph. 351-4471

Ph. 351-4471

**MEN & WOMEN
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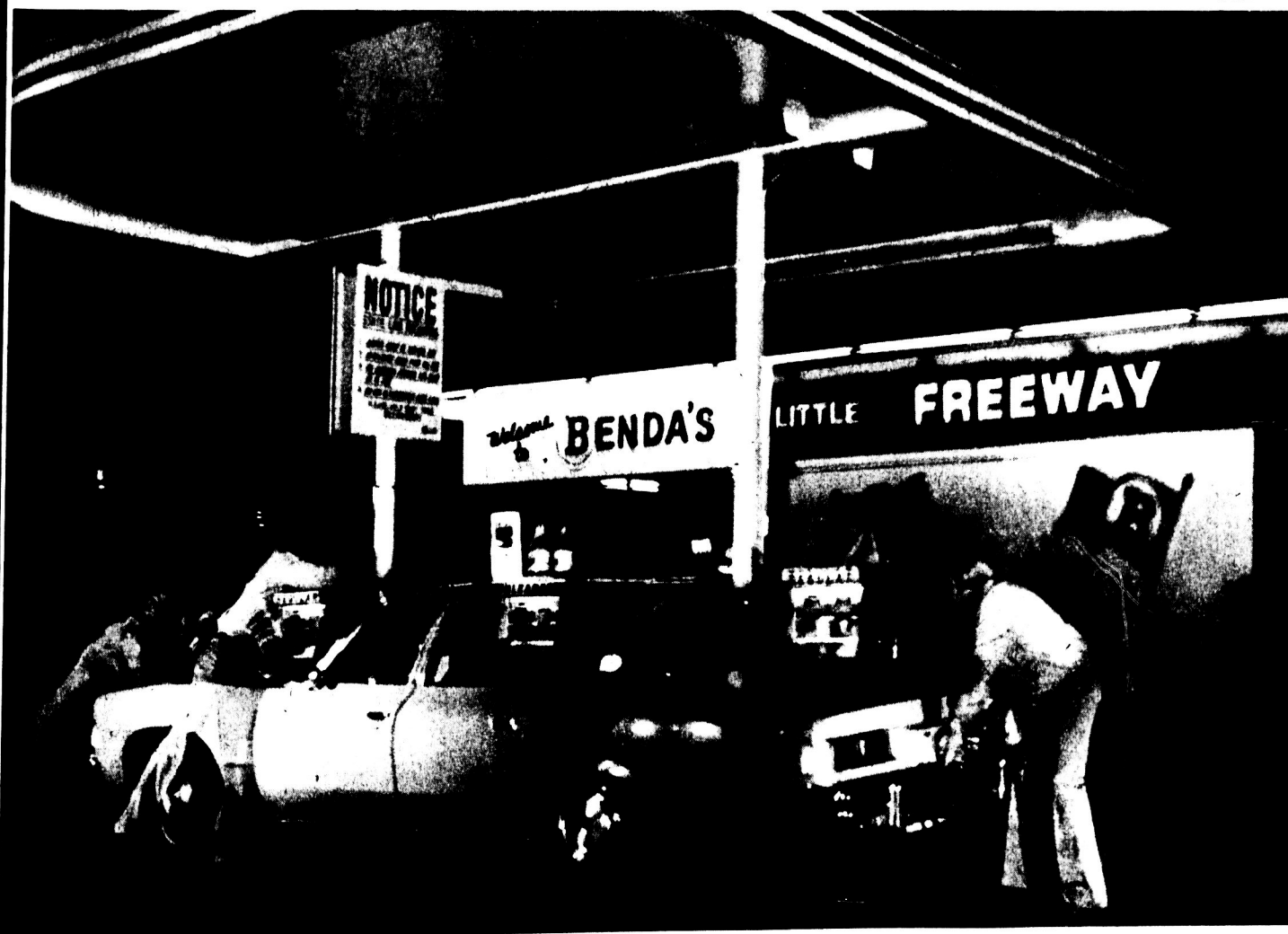
Sun. Oct. 3
 Two Shows
 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.



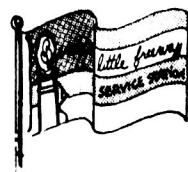
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issue

be obtained at cost

desk at the MSU PIR

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weekly question and

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Managing Editor at

her information.

PIRGIM sabotaged by 5 companies, executive says

(continued from page 1)
speaking on campus.
• Organized American Nuclear Society chapters on campus

Applications for writing contest due on Friday

Six scholarships are available to students interested in attending the "Craftsmanship of Creative Writing" conference to be held at Oakland University on Oct. 23.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarships must apply to and be recommended by their department head. English and journalism majors who apply must have writing talent and be committed to work at professional standards.

Applications should be mailed to the conference department, Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., 48063, by Oct. 1.

to attack PIRGIM.

• Disseminated false information in attempts to discredit PIRGIM.

Though Tuchinsky said nothing illegal had occurred, he pointed out that "this is only the tip of the iceberg" and he would intensify investigations into anti-PIRGIM activities and whether the courts were being fielded by rate-payers.

Spokespersons from Edison and Consumers Power said meetings were held to map out strategy in opposition to a nuclear safeguard measure that

PIRGIM had proposed and they also discussed methods to get PIRGIM to change its fee collection system at University of Michigan (U-M). But the companies had not tried to sabotage PIRGIM, the spokespersons said, and did not alienate their workers from the organization.

The spokesperson said that the utilities wanted the fee system changed at U-M to make it less difficult for students to avoid paying PIRGIM fees. "Of course, we realize this may result in a difference in

their revenues," the Consumers' spokesperson said.

Because of U-M's fee mailing system, students notify the registrar or PIRGIM that they don't want PIRGIM fees included in costs. At all other schools students can sign 'no' on a special card when they register.

PIRGIM has a staff of eight professional members who coordinate the organization's consumer-oriented policy studies. It operates on a \$120,000 budget drawn from contributions from about 45,000 students.



we mean business!

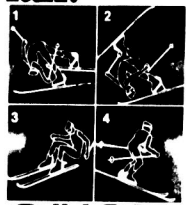
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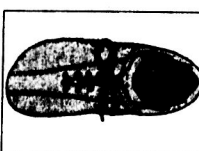
Craftsmanship.

Two generations of Canadian shoemakers (a father and four sons) guide production. Good work, much of it still done by hand, is a family tradition.



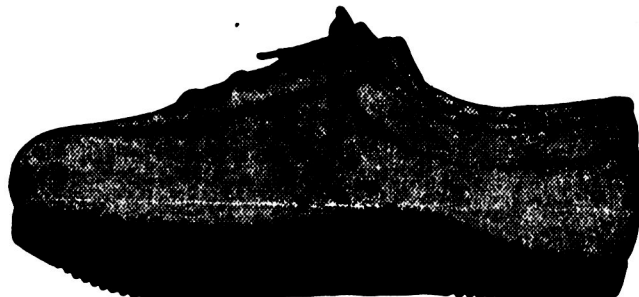
Cool leather lining.

Soft skins inside give your feet just a little extra cushioning, and, since few materials breathe as well as leather, a little extra coolness as well.



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A sturdy counter (hidden by the lining at the back of the shoe) helps hold your ankle and helps your Roots hold their shape.



Naturally shaped toes.

Roots' roomy, uppers aren't shaped like ordinary shoes. But they are shaped like ordinary feet. Your toes will stay healthy, fully uncrowded.



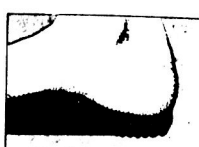
Rocker Sole.

Body weight shifts from your heel down the outer side across to the big toe for lift off. Roots' sole makes each lift off less work.



Comfortable arch support.

If you spend a lot of time moving around, or standing around, on hard floors or city sidewalks, your arches need this kind of help.



Gently recessed heel.

Helps your posture as your leg muscles develop a little more strength. With no heel to tilt you forward, Roots give you a more natural walk.

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'The Tenant' misses conveying meaning

(continued from page 7)
kovsky is drawn into his predicament without the logical predisposition so carefully crafted in Polanski's previous films. Perhaps he believed the film's (and the apartment's) atmosphere would sufficiently account for this, or perhaps he

felt his own ability as an actor would bridge the various character transitions necessary to fulfill the scenario. Maybe he felt many of the narrative gaps would seem surrealistic.

The film is always interesting to watch, though. Polanski's quirks are amusing and occa-

sionally appropriate. Isabelle Adjani (as Stella, a friend to the deceased, who comes to know Trelkovsky), late of Truffaut's "The Story of Adele H.," brings a captivating presence to this film. Her features, even obscured as they are here by eyeglasses and tousled hair, remain the only really classical "movie" face of the '70s. Melvyn Douglas (as the landlord) and Jo Van Fleet (as a tenant) are efficiently irritating, but Shelly Winters (as the concierge) brings too much reminiscent of her other grating characterizations to be effective here.

"The Tenant" is playing at the Lansing Mall Theater.

'Intermission East' sponsoring informal mixed media show

The National Student Ministry, part of the Southern Baptist Union, is sponsoring a five-member fine arts team called Intermission East, which will do an informal concert on Thursday from noon until 12:30 p.m. in the Union lounge.

The group, composed of people from various states in the country, are traveling over

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about East Lansing classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming ... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

EAST LANSING MEETINGS

St. Johns Student Center
327 M.A.C.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3, 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

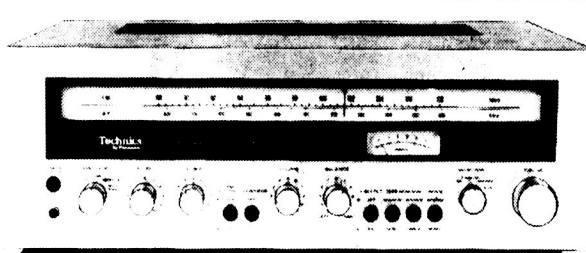
Monday, Oct. 4, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 5, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

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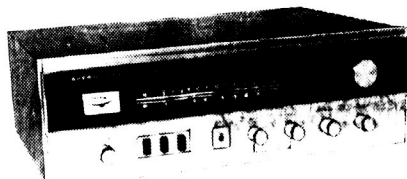
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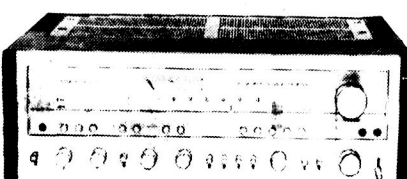
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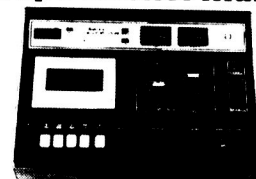
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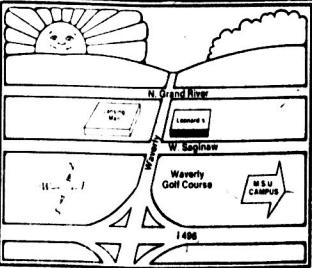


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Mondale says Ford ducking questions

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg accused President Ford on Tuesday of "ducking and hiding" from reporters' questions about his campaign finance disclosures while a congressional committee was investigating the matter.

"They were trying to get me to answer the questions the committee should," the senator said. "I didn't go on those questions. He did."

Asked whether he thought it was proper for a congressman to accept free golf outings paid for by a lobbyist, the senator said, "I don't think it's the right thing to do."

"He's been ducking and hiding and not answering the questions newsmen have been asking him," Mondale said while visiting the Toledo head-

quarters of Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio.

The President should be required to answer such questions but "for a week we've had a spectacle quite the contrary," the senator added.

Mondale at first sidestepped questions at an airport news conference about the investigations of Ford's congressional campaign funding in Kent County, Mich., and reports that Ford, when he was a congressman, was a weekend golfing guest of U.S. Steel lobbyist William Whyte.

"Those questions shouldn't be put to me," he said. "They should be put to the person in the White House. I am told the President is unavailable for comment. I'm told he won't answer questions."

President Ford's press secretary refused Tuesday to reply to questions about whether

Ford, while a congressman, ever converted campaign funds to his personal use, saying that no charge has been made and he doesn't have to answer.

"You know I'm not going to answer that question . . . because it suggests that there is a need to answer it — that something like that has been charged," Ron Nessen told a news briefing.

"The White House hasn't been told anything nor has it asked for anything," he said in referring to the Watergate special prosecutor's investigation into alleged financing irregularities in Ford's congressional past.

Special prosecutor Charles F. C. Ruff reportedly is probing records of the Kent County, Mich., Republican party to determine whether Ford illegally diverted political contributions to his personal use by "laundering" the money through local GOP organizations.

Nessen also disclosed that Ford had played golf on courses operated by three corporations: Firestone, Bethlehem Steel and Alcoa Aluminum. But he said he didn't know if any of the companies paid Ford's expenses.

U.S. Steel reported last week it had paid for three Ford golf outings in New Jersey and two

visits to a company-owned guest house near Disney World in Florida during his last 10

years in the House of Representatives.

There was no immediate

comment from the other three corporations on Nessen's disclosure.

The Firestone course is in Akron, Ohio. Nessen did not give the locations of the other two.

Explaining the golf outings, the press secretary said, "The President is an avid golfer. He has played with regularity during his 26 years in Washington and he has accepted invitations at various clubs, which is customary."

He said Ford has not accepted a golfing trip since he became vice president in 1973. Asked why, Nessen replied,

"He's in a different position now. He was vice president then and now he's President. Before that, he was a member of Congress."

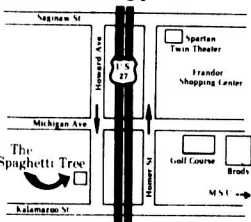
The White House has become very sensitive about the questions concerning golf games and campaign finances in the midst of the election race, but they have not become full-blown issues.

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COMPUTER SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will present a series of non-credit short courses during Fall 1976. There is a \$2.00 fee covering computer time and materials for each course. Registration for short courses must be made by October 1 at the User Information Center, 313 C. For additional information call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (#100)
For persons new to computing who plan to use the MSU computing facilities. Section I: October 4, 5 & 6, 7-9 p.m. Section II: October 4, 5 & 6, 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (#101)
For persons with knowledge of FORTRAN or BASIC who wish to become acquainted with the MSU computing system. October 11, 12, 13, 14, 7-9 p.m.

GRADER (#115)
Designed for faculty members. GRADER performs much of the clerical work in compiling scores and assigning grades. October 6, 7-9 p.m.

Word Processing on the MSU 6500 (#125)
For persons unfamiliar with computing who wish to use REDACT, a general purpose word processing facility helpful in preparing theses and other large documents. November 1, 8-10 a.m.

The Authorization File and AUTHORF (#140)
Instruction in the use of AUTHORF for potential problem number managers. October 2, 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (#155*)
Introduction to SPSS, the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Section I: October 19, 20, 21, 7-9 p.m. Section II: October 19, 20, 21, 10 a.m.-noon.

Introduction to Interactive Computing (#175*)
Instruction in the interactive computing facility at MSU, with emphasis on the use of EDITOR. October 19, 20, 21, 7-9 p.m.

BASIC (#220*)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. October 27, 7-9:30 p.m.

Introduction to PASCAL (#240*)
Introduction to a systematic programming approach using the PASCAL language. November 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 7-9 p.m.

Advanced SPSS (#255*)
Instruction in advanced forms of data manipulation and transformation and multiple regression analysis procedures. November 1, 3, 8, 3-5 p.m.

Magnetic Tapes (#310*)
Instruction in magnetic tape terminology and procedures. November 8, 10, 12, 10 a.m.-noon.

Sort/Merge (#340*)
Discussion of SORT/MERGE, a CDC product that sorts and merges input files of a variety of record formats. November 2, 4, 9, 11, 3-5 p.m.

Advanced COBOL (#355*)
Various aspects of 6000 COBOL, with emphasis on conversion from COBOL to FORTRAN. November 15, 17, 22, 24, 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Batch Debugging (#380*)
Use of FORTRAN and SCOPE/HUSTLER debugging aids in batch jobs, with emphasis on analyzing error messages. November 15, 17, 22, 7-9 p.m.

Cyber Loader (#410*)
Discussion of the Cyber Loader and its significance for the FORTRAN programmer. October 4, 11, 13, 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Cyber Record Manager and FORM (#420*)
Topics relating to Cyber Record Manager, including the FORM utility. October 5, 7, 12, 3-5 p.m.

Please contact User Information Center for prerequisite information.

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DOZEN

sports

Back-to-back struggles
test booters' enduranceBy GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team continues its quest for an NCAA tournament berth with back-to-back games against Calvin College at home today and U-M Dearborn away on Thursday.

Though it might seem to be a bad break in scheduling, coach Ed Rutherford confessed that his devious mind was up to nothing but good.

"The reason why I'm doing this is to prepare for the 'Big Ten Classic' on Oct. 16 and 17," said Rutherford, who planned the schedule.

"Calvin is real tough," he added. "U-M Dearborn is not. I want to let them know what it's like to play back-to-back games. From now on our schedule gets a lot tougher."

Calvin holds a 1-1-1 season record and has not beaten or tied the Spartans in 12 tries. It is an improving team, however, as the Spartans have had tough battles in 1974 when they won 2-1 and last year when they defeated the Knights 2-1 in Grand Rapids.

"I've only been coaching soccer the last two years, but anything I've read about them ... soccer is their No. 1 sport," said Rutherford. "They really go after you."

Against U-M Dearborn last year the Spartans racked up their highest score of the

season as they shut them out 10-0.

The Spartans put in a little special work in tuning up for the consecutive games, Rutherford said.

"We worked a lot on getting the ball to the wings," said Rutherford.

"Hope enclosed on us and tried to keep the play in the center. Though we adjusted well in the game, we still needed some extra work. We're a little thin at the wings."

Some of the reason for the thinness is the disappointing ineligibility of left wing John Tsao, a freshman from East Lansing. Tsao was ruled scholastically ineligible on Friday when he discovered that he needed more credits than originally anticipated. Michael Pougnet will start at Tsao's position against Calvin, Rutherford said.

It didn't take long for the Spartans to arrange their scoring leaders. After one game the top three scorers from last year, Zdrauko Rom, Kamy Asdigha and Mike Price are in identical order to last year's finish with the exception that Asdigha is tied with Rom for the top spot rather than second.

Rom has three points on three goals, Asdigha has three points on three assists and Price is third with two assists. Last year Rom finished with 19,

Asdigha 13 and Price 12.

Yugoslavian-born Rom had the highest season total for a Spartan booter since 1968, when All-American Tony Keyes set the MSU record of 34 in leading the team to an NCAA co-championship.

Despite his hat trick against Hope, Rom said that there is still room for improvement.

"We should have played better," said Rom after the game. "We were expecting an easy game, but they really gave us a workout."

The Calvin game begins at 3:30 p.m.

Signup deadline for independent soccer is Friday, with a managers' meeting scheduled tonight in 215 Men's IM Bldg. at 7:30. Play begins Oct. 4.

The final managers' meeting for both men and women's intramural football is tonight in the sports arena at the Men's IM Building at 6 p.m. The deadline for entry in either league is Thursday at noon.

The women's volleyball entry deadline is today at noon as is the deadline for women's bowling and co-rec volleyball.

B.U.F. league signup will be Oct. 4 and 5 in 215 Men's IM Bldg. Coaches are asked to arrive at 6:30 p.m. for a brief

meeting. The fee this year will be \$15.

Fraternity and residence hall bowling entries are due Friday at the men's intramural office.

This year's turkey trot is scheduled for Oct. 20. Anybody interested can sign up at the men's intramural office.

I.M. Notes

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Spartan wrestlers
must attend meeting

MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger is urging all prospective grapplers to report to 208 Men's IM Bldg. Thursday at 4 p.m. for an important meeting.

Peninger stressed that all candidates for the squad must fill out the necessary NCAA application, "and that's quite a process," he said.

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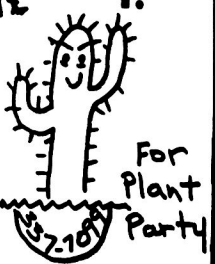
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Policy requires commitment for convicted juvenile felons

DETROIT (UPI) — The director of the state Dept. of Social Services (DSS) announced a radical change of policy Monday which requires that any juvenile convicted of a felony must be committed to a state correctional institution.

In the past, the DSS has released many felons under the age of 18 to the care of social workers in their communities.

John T. Dempsey also told the city council that "state ward" — a juvenile under the care of a social worker because of a previous offense but not living in a state institution — who commits a felony will probably be institutionalized.

Under the state juvenile code, a Juvenile Court judge cannot sentence a youth found guilty in his court to an institution but must refer the youth to the custody of the DSS.

Dempsey said he ordered the revision in department policy as part of a cooperative effort between the state, the City of Detroit and the Wayne County Juvenile Court to combat increased crime by youths.

Commuters tackle inconveniences of distant parking in commuter lot

(continued from page 3)

Michael Foltyn, 522 Robert St., Lansing, says the major disadvantage commuting is the time factor involved.

"It costs \$6 a year to park in the lot, plus you have to buy a bus pass from the commuter lot to central campus. The only advantage is saving money. I would recommend living on

campus to anyone who could afford it," Foltyn said.

Foltyn also said that commuters are "generally looked down upon by the student body."

Carolyn Pinka, 2617 Maplewood Ave., Lansing, says the main thing bothering her was the condition of the lot itself.

"Sometimes getting through

the campus is very hard," she said. "In the winter they hardly ever plow that lot. It has no priority. I have been stuck in there innumerable times."

Some students think there is an advantage involved with commuting.

"I don't mind commuting. I get a lot of studying done at

home. I don't feel I'm missing anything," said Al Leute, 700 W. Dunlap St., Lansing.

Lansing, said.

Richard Birnert, director of the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) said a total of 4,883 commuter lot parking permits were issued for the 1975-76 school year. These permits cost \$6 fall term, \$4 winter term and \$2 for spring and summer terms.

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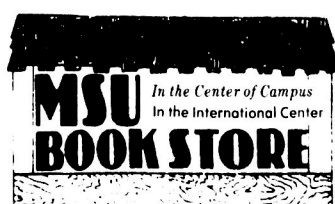
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Special programs offers assistance

(continued from page 3)
Harvie Jarriel, director of the tutoring program, said, "We need more work-study students to act as tutors for the special programs students. We hire approximately 50-50 work-study students and those interested in working but not involved in work-study."

An applicant must have a 2.75 overall grade point aver-

age (GPA) in the subject area that he or she will be tutoring.

"We want qualified students that are interested in helping others," Jarriel said. "Tutoring sessions are arranged between the tutor and those seeking help. We hire between 35-50 tutors at around \$3 an hour."

The services available to the handicappers include transcampus mobilization, supportive ser-

vices and counseling, braille maps of the campus and employment.

Judy K. Taylor, coordinator for the handicapper programs, said, "Our program is about three years old and has had a long history of evolving. Our purpose is to identify the needs of handicapper students to the appropriate officials."

Special programs is also offering workshops this term to anyone interested. The first workshop was held Sept. 28 and dealt with financial aid and work-study. On Oct. 11 a workshop on tutorial assistance will be given at 8 p.m. in 210 Bessey Hall.

"Strategies for Studying — Tools of Learning" and "How to Get Ready for Midterms — Test Taking Tips" are two more workshops being offered in October.

The Office of Special Programs is located in 333 Union and is ready to meet both personal and academic needs of the students at MSU.

(continued from page 1)

"They took me for a ride and said they had plenty of money from a guy in Manistee about \$5,000," Frerichs said he never saw the money, but the men claimed they were willing to pay \$5,000 for 20 pounds of marijuana, and would meet

with him on the 23rd.

Frerichs said that it was during this time he began to seek outside help.

"I started to seek help the day before the 23rd to get off drugs and get out of the whole business," he said. "This can be verified by the counseling

services office which I saw."

"I went to the counseling services because I was unable to cope with the pressures they were exerting on me to sell drugs," he said.

Frerichs said that one the 23rd, "I saw the whole thing coming down and started to

drink at about 4:00 in the evening. They came by a couple of times but I was very drunk," he said. "They were pressing me to line them up with 20 pounds because they were afraid to go back to Manistee without any pot."

"Two friends came by the 23rd just to see me and the men asked them (the friends) if they knew where they could get the pot."

Apparently, after more talking, the two undercover agents left. Undercover agents said the two friends were Eric Krohner and Eric Shekter. They were arrested later Thursday night for conspiracy to sell marijuana.

Krohner and Shekter were unavailable for comment.

The evening of the officers reportedly returned Frerichs' room but he had taken to the East Lansing Education Center (DE) friends.

"I was taken to the friends, two head advised an RA because I was a friend of the RA," he said.

Frerichs said he was much of this by his much of the time and know what he was doing.

According to a friend Frerichs he was still conscious at DEC shortly after undercover officers came frisked him and arrested

Schorr quits CBS following suspension

(continued from page 1)

"You will hereafter, of course, be fully free to pursue whatever line of endeavor you may choose — including full time employment on another network."

"I think I'm out of network television and commercial television for good in any regular way," Schorr said. "I'm not interested any more."

"At 60, it may well be that my best contribution can be

made in other ways than daily broadcasting. Furthermore, aware of the polarizing effects within CBS News of the controversy involving me, I would doubt my ability to function effectively if re-instated."

He said the "polarizing effects" include questions about his having the House report published in the Village Voice and his statement at Duke University that he felt CBS management had passed down

general word to go easy on former President Richard Nixon on the night he resigned.

Schorr was suspended by CBS News after he turned over a secret congressional report on the CIA to the Village Voice, a Manhattan weekly newspaper. He went before the House Ethics Committee last week but refused to reveal who gave him the report, on grounds that as a newsmen he had a right to keep his source confidential.

Porn file users revealed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Albuquerque's file of pornographic material is open to the public, but its primary readers seem to be city employees and reporters.

City Clerk Mary Lou Cooper said the file, which is kept for the Antiobscenity Board, attracts many viewers, some with legitimate reasons and some without any reasons.

"It is a public file and any citizen has a right to look at the material," Mrs. Cooper said. "City workers and ... reporters

are probably the biggest abusers of the file."

Citizens with legitimate reasons to examine the magazines, books and newspapers in the file include lawyers involved in pornography complaints and persons concerned about the pornography situation in the city, Mrs. Cooper said.

"Especially since the board found that last magazine to be obscene, we have had a lot of citizens wanting to see that particular item so they will know just what is considered obscene," she said.

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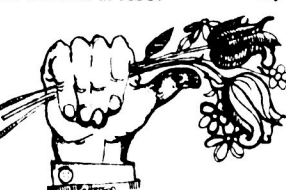
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GREEN

Q. If I go to a pick-your-own place and pick a bushel of apples, how long can I expect them to last without spoiling? What's the best way to store them?

A. How long stored apples keep depends primarily on the variety of apple and the storage temperature. Varieties harvested in September usually cannot be kept more than a month in the home because of moderate temperatures following harvest. Apples keep best in a cold cellar (31-32 degrees F). They should not be allowed to freeze, however. Do not expect stored apples to last more than a few months even under ideal conditions. At higher temperatures apples become overripe and rotten in weeks or even days, depending on the variety.

For best results, pick apples for storage when they are mature but

still hard. Store only those that are free of bruises, scrapes and other injuries, including damage by insects.

Q. How can I propagate my Swiss Cheese Plant?

A. The Swiss Cheese Plant, also known as *Monstera deliciosa* or *Philodendron pertusum*, cannot be propagated by leaf cuttings. You must take growing shoots or stem segments for propagation. This tends to spoil the appearance of the parent plant. Unless the plant is outgrowing your home or getting spindly-looking, you'd probably be better off to leave it as it is.

Q. I left my houseplants outdoors all summer and brought them in again recently. Now all of a sudden several of them are dropping leaves everywhere. What could be the problem?

A. If you didn't check your plants closely for insects when you brought them inside, check them now. Chances are, however, that the plants are dropping leaves as a reaction to lower light levels indoors.

Q. I bought a plant recently that's supposed to need bright light, so I put it in a west window. Now its leaves are getting brown around the edges. What's wrong?

A. It could very well be that your plant is getting sunburned. Late afternoon sun is often too intense for even light loving plants. Move it to another window or use a sheer curtain to diffuse the direct sunlight.

Send written questions only to: State News Display Advertising, 344 Student Services Bldg. Produced by: MSU Extension Horticulturist.

THUMB

Papaya fruits is the source of the digestive enzyme papain, which finds some commercial use as a meat tenderizer.

The sap of certain species of Aloe are used to treat burns, particularly X-ray burns.

MSU Hort Facts
MSU Hort Facts

New HP-67 Fully-Programmable Pocket Calculator from Hewlett-Packard gives you incredible programming power.

More than three times the power of the classic HP-65.

The HP-67 has the greatest programming power ever made available in a personal calculator.

Lets you write programs of up to 224 steps. And, equally important, each function of one, two or three keystrokes is merged. So each function requires only one step of program memory — thus greatly increasing program capacity.

26 storage registers to provide the memory you need for your calculations.

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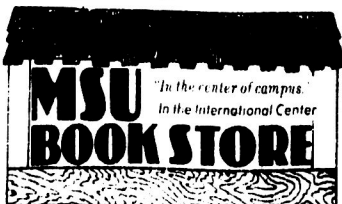
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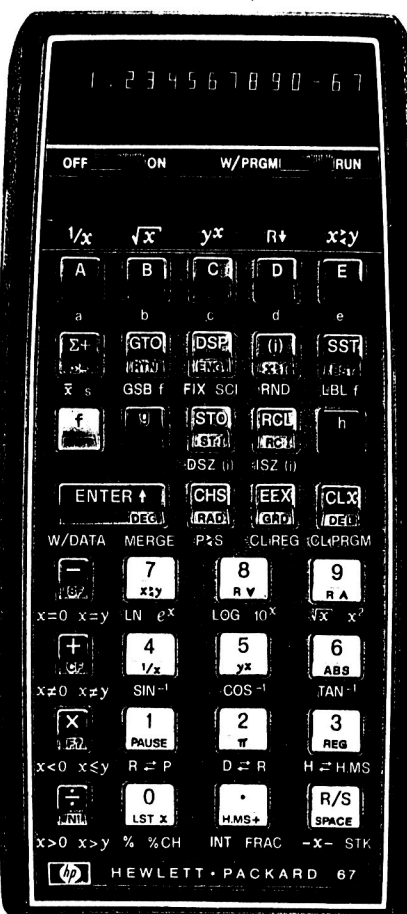
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Mr. Ron Stevenson of Hewlett-Packard will be here from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. today to demonstrate the calculators and to answer your questions.



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FREE COMPUTER LABORATORY TOURS

Tours of the Computer Laboratory facilities will be given at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays through October 1. Tours will begin in Room 344 Computer Center and will take about 45 minutes.

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Yes! I'll be riding to the Illinois game, Oct. 23.

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Senate passes bill on eviction

The evening of the Frerichs reportedly returned to the East Lansing Education Center (DEC) friends.

"I was taken to the friends, two head advisers today and then must have been taken to the DEC shortly after the end of the day, he said.

Frerichs said he was much of the time and know what he was doing.

According to a friend of Frerichs he was still conscious at DEC shortly after the end of the day, he said.

Frerichs was taken to the East Lansing Education Center (DEC) friends.

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Frerichs was taken to the East Lansing Education Center (DEC) friends.

By ED LION
The Michigan State Senate passed by a margin of 17-10 a bill that would give protection for tenants against eviction or harassment by landlords.

which last spring became one of the hottest issues in the legislature, would guarantee tenants thrown out forcibly by their landlords \$200 in damages or triple the actual damage.

Currently tenants are only entitled to triple damages, a figure that is difficult to assess.

Also, the bill would deem the following acts used to intimidate tenants to vacate illegal if without cause:

•Using the threat of force or harassment.

•Removing personal property.

ty, changing locks or boarding the premises.

•Interrupting utilities or other services.

•Removing doors, windows or locks to make the dwelling unsafe.

The bill would apply to all rental units in the state.

Bullard introduced the bill in April 1975 and since then it has

been shuttled back and forth through the legislature and into marathon negotiating sessions between landlords, tenants and legislatures.

The breakthrough that allowed the bill to be passed by the Senate occurred Thursday when an opponent withdrew some amendments which tenants said would water down

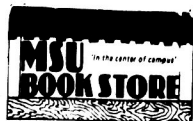
the measure.

Bullard has said that if the bill is passed this session, it would probably take effect April 1, 1977.

The bill had the support of a 15-group Michigan Tenants Rights Coalition, including PIRGIM and the East Lansing Tenants Resource Center.

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correlation coefficient and slope of curve. Lots of neat stuff like that.

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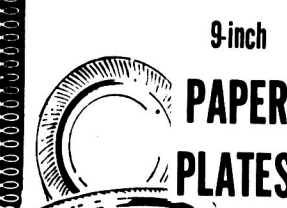
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EXPIRES Oct. 2, 1976

Wolves' plight gains attention

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Nearly every American child grows up with the image of Little Red Riding Hood and "the big, bad wolf" firmly implanted in his mind.

This tale and other anti-wolf figures have helped to make the wolf look like our No. 1 enemy. This is, at least, the way the Alaskan Dept. of Fish and Game (ADFG) views wolves in relation to the moose and caribou.

Last winter, the ADFG shot 100 wolves in an aerial hunt. This venture cost approximately \$250,000, including man hours, ammunition, helicopter rentals and the price of two helicopters accidentally destroyed.

An 80 per cent extermination of the wolf population is the ADFG's goal for this year.

What the actual population will be after this year's hunt is unknown since the department has no existing statistics on the present number of wolves.

The reason for these wolf hunts is based on state biologist's game statistics showing a drop in the caribou herd from 240,000 animals in 1970 to about 50,000 to 30,000 in 1976. This decline has been principally attributed to the wolf. And as the ADFG sees it, the only alternative to end this decline is an 80 per cent reduction in the

wolf population.

However, this is not the only alternative open to the department. As the Michigan Office of the Fund For Animals points out, the ADFG could impose hunting seasons and bag limits on the number of caribou killed for sport. There are currently no such limitations.

The Fund for Animals organization also feels that the department should consider what effects the building of the Alaskan oil pipeline has had on caribou populations. Though

the pipeline was placed underground in several areas where caribou are known to cross, the Fund would like further investigation to determine all migration routes.

The wolf once roamed throughout the United States. Now it can only be found in Alaska, northern Minnesota and Isle Royal National Park.

A few years ago, the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources attempted a transplant of four Minnesota timberwolves into the Michigan Upper Peninsula

in hopes of beginning a new wolf population there. This effort was promptly halted when the majority of the wolves were allegedly mistaken for coyotes and shot.

In an attempt to save the wolf from extinction, the Fund for Animals organization is launching a petition campaign to elect the wolf as our "national mammal." Since there is currently no national mammal, the wolf could hold this position without threatening the eagle as our national emblem.

The theory behind this new symbol rests on a simple assumption: One cannot kill a national mammal.

At MSU, Rick Doyle, chairperson of the MSU Fund for Animals campaign, will be distributing the petition. The group will also show the film "Death of a Legend" in B-106 Wells Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping Doyle with his campaign should contact him at 355-7432.

PBB levels decrease, announces state office

LANING (UPI) — State Agriculture Director B. Dale said Tuesday that no dairy products were found to contain toxic chemical PBB in July or August, but the chemical turned up in a few meat samples.

Ball said 233 of 249 beef and pork samples showed measurable levels of PBB. Nine contained trace levels, ranging from .02 to .049 parts per million (ppm), one was .15 ppm and one was .2 ppm. All were below the .3 parts per million safety level established by federal Food and Drug Administration.

Ball said recent surveys of poultry flocks have not disclosed any PBB residues in poultry or eggs, and commercial animal feed is completely free of contamination.

PBB was accidentally added to the feed of Michigan livestock three years ago and has been blamed in the deaths of thousands of animals.

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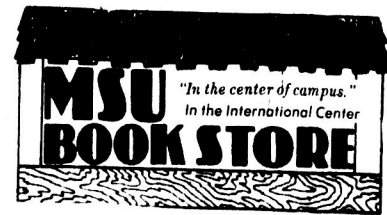
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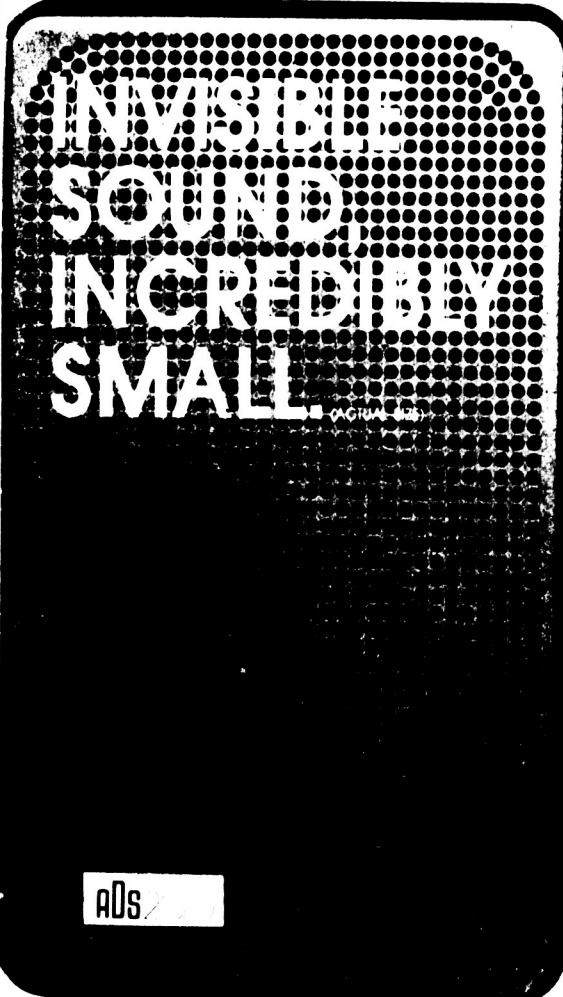
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Milliken refuses to veto Seafarer plan

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has refused to veto the Navy's Project Seafarer at this time, saying he will tap public opinion in the Upper Peninsula before making a final decision. The governor was asked by Congressman Philip Ruppe, D-Mich., to ax the project immediately, but he refused in a statement Tuesday. An immediate veto has also been urged by the House and Senate through resolutions.

There is a planned underground communications network for American nuclear submarines around the world. The central U.P. has been proposed as the site for the grid, but opponents claim it could seriously damage the environment or threaten human health.

The Navy has indicated that it would not install the gridwork in Michigan if Milliken protested. Milliken told Ruppe it would be premature to veto the project until environmental and economic impact studies near completion are published.

"In short," the governor said, "the process that the state of Michigan had insisted upon is nearing completion. I believe it would be desirable that the examination be completed and reported to the people."

Milliken assured the U.P. congressman that "if the final expression of the people is against the project, I would not approve of it. The people will have the right of refusal through my veto."

"As a means of assuring local involvement in this decision-making process, I am writing the boards of commissioners in each of the U.P. counties to solicit their views on how the final expression of U.P. citizens should be determined," he said.

Ruppe, in a conference telephone call with reporters from his Washington office, said he viewed the letter as "an indication that the governor will give the people of the U.P. the right of refusal on Seafarer."

Seafarer."

He said he "would have preferred that the governor vetoed the project immediately," but said he understood his reasons for delaying a final decision.

"I felt the letter indicated he is placing increased emphasis on the decision of the people of northern Michigan," Ruppe said. "And that's for the good, because in my opinion the people have spoken out loud and clear against it."

Ruppe said that though he would have liked the governor to veto the project now, he does not think much will be lost through a delay since no money will be appropriated for Seafarer through fiscal 1977.

WHARTON ATTENDS ORIENTATION MEETING

Council welcomes new members

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
Academic Council

Orientation meeting for new members Tuesday

Academic Council welcomed new members and some of the occur-

rence years this body has through many changes,"

said. "We developed new procedures which provided for the size of the Council."

Three new faculty members and 29 new student members will serve on the 1976-77 academic year.

There are also three representatives from the Council of Graduate Students and one undergraduate and five faculty members.

He also informed the members of council of their place in the University making process.

He is a body which has a role in governance with the University," he said.

Functions of Academic Council include:

advising and acting on

all matters within its purview which are brought before it by the Steering Committee, the president or the provost. It provides for the dissemination of information and exchange of views regarding University policy.

•Participating in all major issues relating to educational policy.

•Consultation on any other matter pertaining to the general welfare of the University.

•Developing procedures acceptable to the board of trustees for the participation of faculty and students in the selection of the president and administrators.

Each college at MSU has at least one undergraduate student representative on Academic Council and any college with more than 2,000 undergraduates has an additional representative. Each college also has a least two elected faculty representatives.

The topics on the upcoming agenda for Academic Council are not yet formally set, but the

subject of remedial courses and the amount of credit granted to them is an expected issue.

"There are issues coming up this fall that will generate a great deal of debate and discussion," Wharton said.

The first formal meeting of Academic Council is set for Tuesday.

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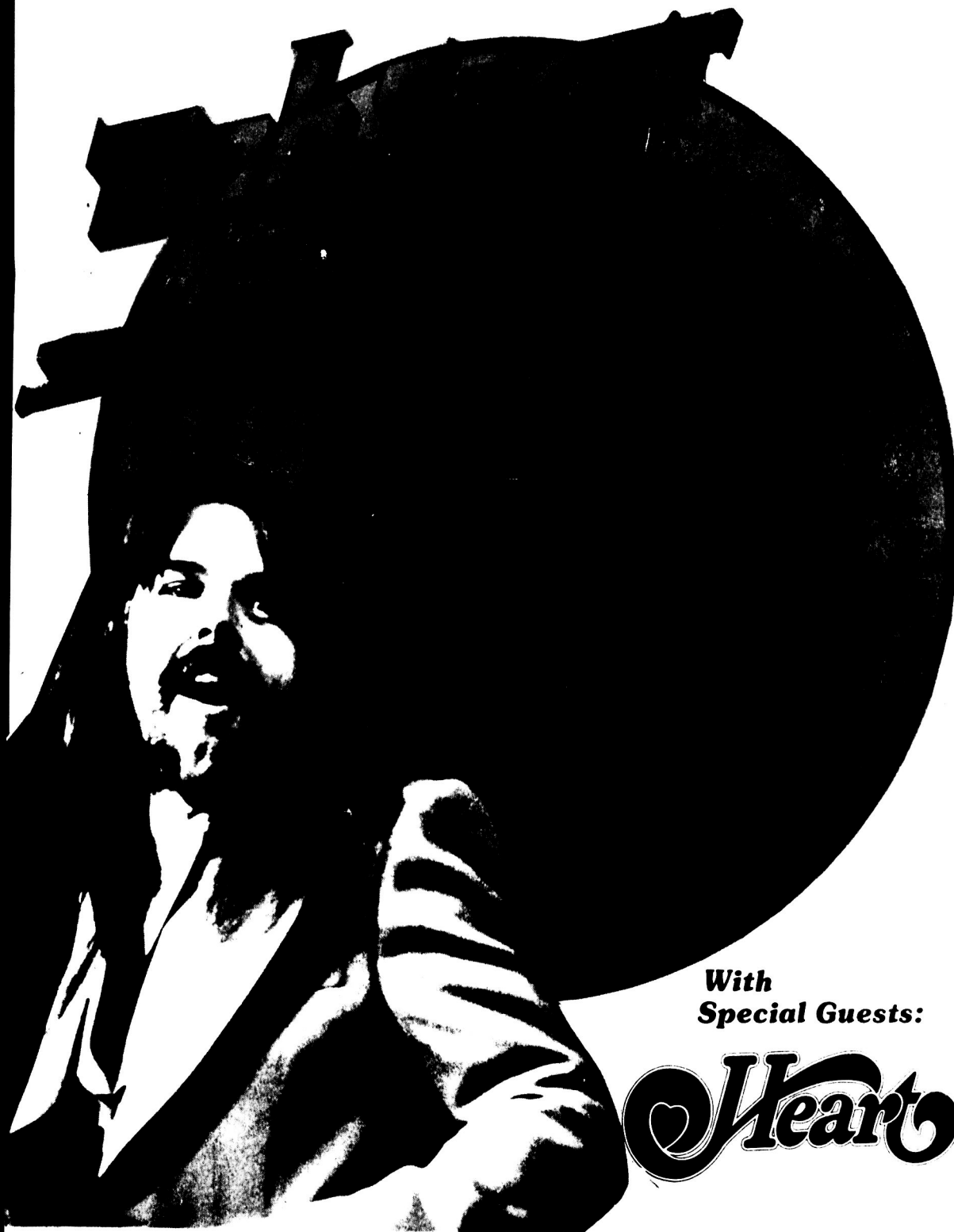
3:00 p.m. C104 Wells & 7:30 p.m. 336 Union

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Thurs., Oct. 28, 8:00p

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w Guest JOHN HIATT

Thurs., Nov 4, 8:00p

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APPLES, PICK your own Red and Golden Delicious. Hours 9-6 p.m. Phone 651-5435 or 651-5430. GOLDEN KNOB ORCHARD, D. Parker, 15-10-19 (19)

GRAND OPENING PILLOW TALK FURNITURE. It's the talk of the town! Soft sensual and low costs. You'll love it. Ideal for the dorm and apartment. 10% discount. Rent with option to buy. PILLOW TALK, 1145 South Washington, Lansing, 10-6 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 2-5-10-5 (42)

LOOM, YARN winder, sculpture tools, paints, portfolios, folding bike and more. 487-8615, 3-10-1 (12)

HOLLYWOOD BED complete, steamer trunk, gold rocker, hassocks, card table. All items under \$50. 484-2605, E-5-10-1 (15)

TWO CAMPANIA 10 speeds, 25" Suntour. Excellent condition. \$180, brown, \$280 blue. Dan, 482-9553, 3-9-29 (14)

LOFT - 4" x 4" braces, redwood stained, U-shaped design, bolts completely together. \$90. 349-3105, 2-3-9-29 (12)

LESLIE MODEL 122, (two), excellent condition \$400 each. 482-8674 after six, after nine Monday and Thursday, 7-10-1 (16)

FULL SIZE Cold Spot refrigerator. \$50 or deal. Also carpet. Phone 353-8348, 6-9-30 (12)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOSUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-6-9-30 (20)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-6-9-30 (24)

NEW WATERBED supplies: Student affordable prices. Also complete do-it-yourself kit under \$40. Call John, Joe, 351-2826, 6-10-4 (18)

TENT CAMPER, good condition, new waterproofing. Must sell. \$250, 372-8490, 8-10-6 (12)

TONNEAU COVER for 71-73 Spitfire. Like new, black. \$15. John 351-2826, 5-10-1 (12)

GUITAR AMPLIFIER and speaker. Peavey amplifier, 225 RMS. 15" SRO speaker. 349-4617, 2-3-9-29 (12)

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Some used - some new. Used: McIntosh MC2015, \$595. Yamaha CT800, \$279. Thorens 125B with Shure tonearm choice of four new cartridges, \$375. OHM B-Plus, \$275. New: Advent - 2 \$115 pair. Stanton 681EE, \$37. Sonus blue, \$85. ADC XLM, \$38. New Maxell tape, cheap! Much more. 351-8980, Brian, 2-X-6-10-4 (48)

KASHMIR COLLECTION - hand painted miniatures on bracelets, necklaces, stash and jewelry boxes in silver, ivory, ebony, gold. Large selection of hand-painted giant tapestries. Mid Michigan's oldest head store - lowest prices, biggest selection. "Lettuce opium" is selling out fast at WHITE MONKEY, 228 Abbott Road (across from State Theatre) 10-9 everyday, 3-9-30 (51)

SECTIONAL DAVENPORT. Contemporary styling, black and white tweed, light oak frame. \$60. Phone 371-2860, after 3 p.m. 3-9-30 (16)

KING SIZED waterbed, must sell, best offer. 355-8898, 5-10-4 (12)

WOMEN'S TEN-SPEED Schwinn. Newly tuned, tired, tuned. Great bike. \$80. 332-5914, 2-3-9-30 (12)

KIMBALL CONSOLE organ with bench. Built in speaker plus two outside speakers. Good condition, suitable for home. \$500. Call 646-6183. Evenings 646-8125, 5-10-1 (22)

SOLEX, MODEL 4600, yellow, like new. Call 349-1353 after 3:30 p.m. or 353-6485, 6-10-1 (12)

SEVERAL BICYCLES \$10-\$15. Women's 10 speed bicycle, \$50. Three occasional chairs, \$8 each. Two hair dryers, \$3 each. Baby bassinet, \$5. Lawn chairs, \$2-\$3. Tricycle, \$3. Exerciser, \$4. Electric broom, \$5. 882-5937, 5-9-30 (34)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Your choice, \$5 each. 1200 Marquette, Lansing, 489-3080 Tuesday - Friday 1-5 p.m. X-10-10-6 (18)

ULTRA LINEAR 450. Less than 1 year old, \$150. 487-1517 after 6 p.m. 6-9-30 (12)

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica, and singing lessons: Group classes start the week of Monday October 4th. Only \$16 for 8 weeks (basic guitars \$8). We have friendly experienced teachers and relaxed atmosphere at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. (Private lessons also available). 541 East Grand River across from Berkey Hall. Phone 332-4331. Come pick up our new fall brochure at a free open house, September 26th, 2-4 p.m. C-4-9-29 (70)

SUPER GUITAR SELECTION PLUS:

1925 Martin 00-21
1934 Martin 0-17
1938 Martin Hawaiian
1939 Gibson L-3
1942 Martin D-18
1943 Martin D-18
1945 Gibson SJ
1956 Vega Arch top delux
1965 Martin New Yorker
1971 Martin 12 string
1973 Martin D-35 with D-45 inlay

1923 Gibson A-3 Mandolin
Vintage banjos and fiddles
Many used Gibson and Fender electric guitars and basses.
Black Les Paul Custom
Gold Les Paul Delux
Sunburst Les Paul Delux
Les Paul 55 Special
Black SG Custom
Gibson Firebird LBS 335 plus more!

Fender Strato Caster
Telecaste Delux
Jazz and precision basses.
Electric and bass guitars from \$50 up. Many used and guaranteed guitar, bass and P.A. amplifiers, speakers and microphones. Many reconditioned and guaranteed band instruments. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-5157, C-6-9-30 (172)

TYPEWRITER SMITH Corona manual, 12" carriage. Excellent condition. \$55, 337-1565 after 6 p.m. 3-9-29 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-6-9-30 (26)

Animals

FREE PUPPY, 13 weeks old. Needs good home. Call 337-0014, E-9-29 (12)

FREE MALE cat, approximately 4 months old. To a good home. 332-4251, E-5-9-30 (12)

GERMAN SHORT-haired pups for sale, AKC registered. Priced to sell. Phone 646-6306, 5-9-29 (13)

CUTE, RED - white, male kitten. Nice markings, litter trained. Debbie 353-6413 or 393-2336, after 5, 1-9-29 (15)

SIBERIAN SARCIFIC. Must sell 9 week old husky pups. Some with blue eyes. AKC, shots, 50% off. 332-5781, 3-10-1 (18)

HORSE STALL Rentals-Paddock, ring, trails. \$25/month, horse owners provide all care. 655-1022, 0-3-10-1 (13)

MALE DOBERMAN pups, AKC registered, 12 weeks old, black and tan. Shots, wormed. Ears cropped. \$125. Phone 372-8015, 8-10-8 (18)

SADDLE BRED - registered. Saddle seat, hunt seat, jumps. \$400. 351-4314, 6-10-5 (12)

AMERICAN ESKIMO puppies. Will grow to 25 pounds maximum. Registered. Great for apartment watch dog. Call 487-9490, 6-9-30 (17)

SEVEN YEAR old, 15.3 hunter/dressage dark Bay Gelding. Nice conformation and gait; loving disposition. Shows well in Hunter classes; dressage judges say he will go far. Sound, with good, clean legs. Must sell. Phone 655-3515, X-6-10-1 (36)

KITTEN: FREE, lovable. Needs good home. Female with shots. Call Dawn, 355-8890, E-5-9-30 (12)

FRIENDLY GUIN - need home. \$4 each. 655-3071. Call after 2:30 p.m. E-5-9-30 (12)

IRISH SETTER puppy. Female, AKC, papers, house broken. Best offer, call 393-8230, ask for Jennifer. 2-9-30 (15)

WEIMARANER PUPS, AKC, excellent watch dogs and hunters. 627-6614, 6-9-30 (12)

CATSII SUPER affectionate, neutered, declawed, Burmese blue. Calico, declawed female, 3 sweet kittens. Free to good homes. 351-6485 after 5

It's what's happening

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED I.B.M. Theses, term papers and typing. Call Carolyn, 7-10-1 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE 482-4714 for free estimate. Specialties in dissertations (12)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFER FLEET DISCOUNTS on all service. IBM typing, multi-line offset printing, and binding. We offer competitive shopping. Stop in at 2843 East River or phone 332-8414 (32)

FORMER COLLEGE secretary desires typing, secretarial, manuscripts, etc. Phone 332-261 (12)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST background as medical typist. General typing, pers. theses. Call Marv, 2-5-10-5 (15)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly Brown. Call 374-9845. After 482-7487. C-6-9-30 (16)

EXPERIENCED IBM typist. Dissertation, (pica-elite). Call 489-0358. C-6-9-30 (12)

Transportation

NEEDS RIDE from E. Blvd. (co-op area) to 4:30-1. 393-9236 after 8-10-7 (14)

RIDE NEEDED Saturday morning, approximately 8:30 River - Hagadorn to 332-6925. 3-9-29 (12)

Wanted

WANTED: TWO Michigan football tickets. Call 5-9-29 (15)

NEED FOUR adult tickets. Dame game. Call 355-0081. 3-9-30 (12)

NEEDED: FOUR tickets. Dame game. Call after 11pm. Thursday in the Union. 882-1420 or 3647. 2-5-10-1 (14)

Car Pool

RIDING FROM Detroit area to MSU, leaving 7 a.m. flexible. Phone 647-1 p.m. 3-9-29

DRIVING AND/or riding Jackson to MSU, leaving 7 p.m. Phone 3-9-29

RIDING FROM MSU leaving 8:30 a.m. return. Phone 337-1418 9-29

RIDING AND/or driving to MSU, leaving 7 a.m. Wed., Fri., returning 5 p.m. Phone 517-3-9-29

DRIVING AND/or riding to MSU, leaving 7 a.m. 332-0684 after 5 p.m. 3-9-29

RIDING FROM Grand Rapids to MSU, leaving and returning Friday flexible. Phone 13-1459 evenings. 3-10-1

ROUND TO

UIMAGE SALE - Community Church. Wednesday 6th, 9:30-3:30. Thursday 7th, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Sponsored by The Women's Union. 5-10-6 (18)

UIMAGE SALE: Microwave, refrigerator, chair, etc. through 10/1 evening. East Lansing. 32-3-10-1 (20)

UIMAGE SALE: 831 A. Lansing, September 3rd. 9-5 p.m. Furniture, collectibles, books, etc. 4-10-1 (20)

Finally in Pocket Books! Carlos Castaneda's TALES OF POWER. The best-selling author of "The Way of Zen" and "The Way of Shamanism" returns with this extraordinary initiation into the world of Don Juan. \$1.95

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 341 Student Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least 5 days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

Christ Nondenominational Fellowship welcomes intermarriage to worship and fellowship at 2:30 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m. Thursdays, 310 N. State Road.

News needs reporters, photographers, etc. Will call WNCN or come to Cable on Trowbridge.

Sigma Phi Fraternity open house at 7:30 tonight, 1218 East River Ave.

Alton Ferency to the Supreme Court. Meeting at 7:30 Thursday in the Union Oak.

Working for or against the Republicans? College Republicans first meeting at 8:30 tonight, 331

Open discussion, "Your Rights and Obligations," Alton Ferency, at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Room B, Graduate Center.

American Solidarity League will present a slide and discussion of 400 years of resistance at 6 p.m. 332 Union.

American Society for Personnel fall orientation at 7:30 Thursday in 100 S. Kedzie. Applications are in geology office. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

Appearing at 224 Ave. N. East Lansing

all Mortar Board members. Attend our first meeting 11pm. Thursday in the Union lounge.

Pre-med Students will be having a meeting at 3:30 Sunday in West Fee Hall. For information contact McElroy.

Bag Lunch, sponsored by the Resource Center, at Wednesday, 6 Student Service Bldg. Dr. Mildred Erickson on "Returning to the Some General Concerns."

DRIVING AND/or riding to MSU, leaving 7 a.m. 332-0684 after 5 p.m. 3-9-29

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Come dance with us. MSU Promenaders will be dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday at Brody Complex. Everyone is welcome.

Judo demonstration at 7 tonight in the Judo room of the Men's IM Building. Come and see the sport of Judo.

Pre-med, Pre-dents, Pre-opt! MSU Pre-professional Club organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 128 Natural Science Bldg. Newcomers welcome!

MSU Cycling club invites bicyclists to meet at 7 tonight, 201 Men's IM Bldg., for informative, organizational and entertaining meeting.

Introductory Horticulture Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Slides shown, plans for coming year discussed.

All botany majors: Please attend the Undergraduate Botany Club organizational meeting in the Seminar Room, Plant Biology Building.

Student teaching winter term in Belize, Central America. Dr. John Phillips, Belize project director, will interview winter term, 1977 and any other student teachers interested in student teaching in Belize from 9 until 3 p.m. Thursday in 253 Erickson Hall. Please call Mrs. Cooke at 355-1713 for an appointment and information prior to your interview.

Nigeria Club will hold activities to mark Nigeria's 16th independence anniversary. You are all welcome to attend the party.

Geology Club fall field trip to Sudbury, Ontario is Oct. 8 through 10. Applications are in geology office. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1.

Appearing at 224 Ave. N. East Lansing

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Rick Raines will present introductory lectures on the transcendental meditation program at 3 p.m. today in C-104 Wells Hall, 7:30 p.m. in 336 Union.

MSU Ornithology Club will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 223 Natural Resource Bldg. Come with new ideas.

All building construction students: Cantilever Club and SLX first meeting is at 7 tonight, 183 Natural Resource Bldg.

Pre-dental students: Organizational meeting for a pre-dental club at 7 p.m. Thursday, 104 Natural Science Bldg. Come and join.

The MSU Business Women's Club opens the fall schedule of programs with guest speaker Jud Heathcote, the MSU basketball coach.

"Soaring Country" an exhilarating film, will be presented by the MSU Soaring Club at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's IM Bldg. Welcome all.

Men's and women's bowling team tryouts start Oct. 2. Call or ask at Union bowling lanes for information.

Students, faculty and staff - A recreational club for men and women will meet at 8 tonight, main lobby Men's IM Building.

Students interested in the winter term in Israel program should attend an information meeting at 7:30 tonight, 111 Bessey Hall.

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity holds open house at 7:30 tonight, 622 Abbott Road. Free beer! Come check us out!

Watch Cable Channel 11 at 8:30 tonight for a show on rent control in East Lansing. Viewers' phone calls will be encouraged.

Anyone interested in joining the East Complex Photo Club is asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hubbard Hall darkroom.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

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Free pregnancy tests.
Family counseling.
Medical referrals.
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Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sat. - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
927 E. Gr. Rv. Suite 3
"Women Helping Women"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pricks
5. Barrel stove
8. Prune
11. Wild
12. Study
14. Feet
15. Patch
16. Cubic meter
18. Rice paste
19. Church recess
22. Boy's name
25. Intervals of relief

DOWN

2. Spillight
3. Sieve
13. Gu
15. American journalist
16. Correlative of neither
18. Splendor
21. Give part of
23. Went ahead
24. Ennui
26. Avouch
29. Some
30. Five centimes
31. Coarse tile

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Story by Peter Benchley
2. Assyrian sky god
3. Os
4. Petty tyrant
5. Lumberman's necessity
6. Festival
7. Aroused
8. Identical
9. For each
10. Bullfoot
11. Heroic
12. Organ part
13. Metal
14. Sparoid fish
15. Black
16. Prior to
17. Panorama
18. Bargain
19. Drink of the gods
20. Fleishy fruit
21. Frees
22. Fluid rock
23. Tailless monkeys
24. Waterproof canvas
25. Philippine tree
26. High fashion
27. Menagerie
28. Rattle bird

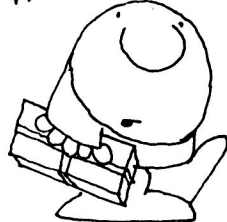
Karma Record Shoppe



BUY, SELL OR TRADE LP'S AND TAPES
313 Student Services
353-7287

ZIGGY

REMEMBER WHEN...
BUYING ON TIME
MEANT GETTING TO
THE STORE BEFORE
IT CLOSED

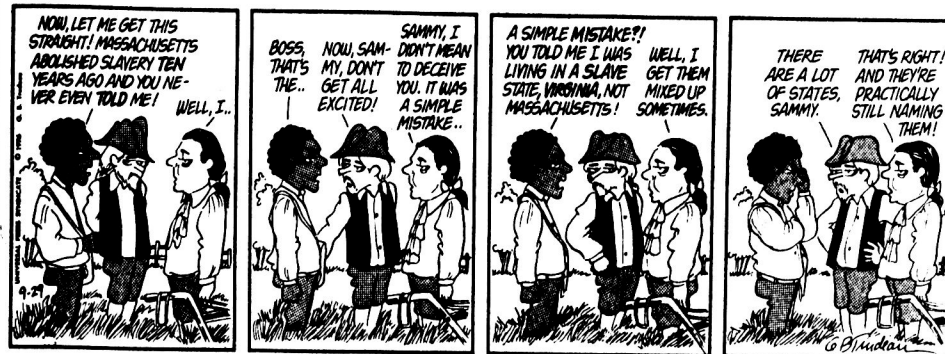


Tow Wilson

9/29

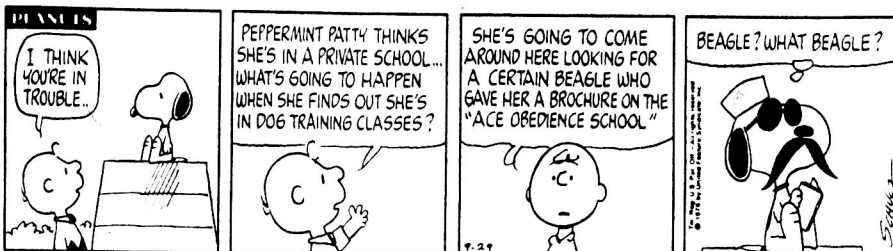
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PEANUTS

by Schulz



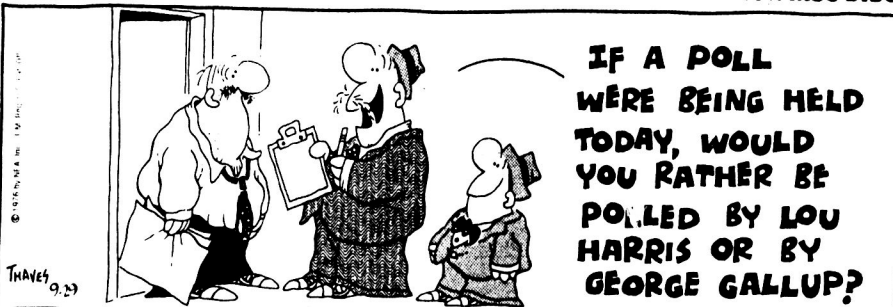
FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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10% MSU DISCOUNT



THE DROPOUTS

by Post

225 Ann 351-6230



Wednesday Dinner:
Quiche alsacienne, French
onion soup, mixed greens and
vegetable salad.
25¢ off a dish of
Haagen Dazs ice cream through
Saturday.

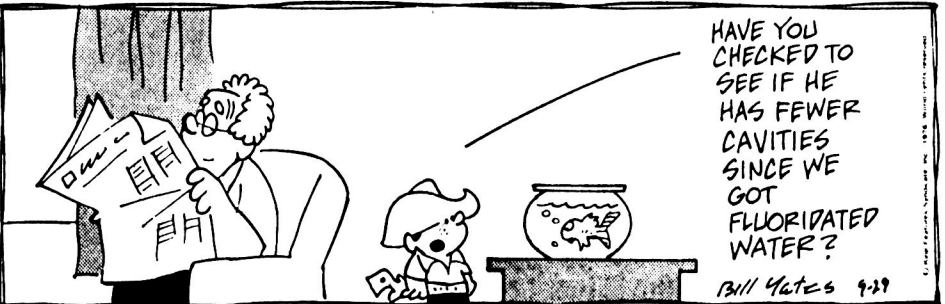


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

sponsored by:

Men, Nite & Sun. Afternoon
Watch Sports on Super T.V.
Pitcher Beer Special



OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon

SCIENCE FICTION

MYSTERIES

Bought & Sold

Curious Book Shop

207 E. Grand River
332-0112

SPORTS ITEMS

MAGAZINES

Bought & Sold

Curious Book Shop

207 E. Grand River
332-0112

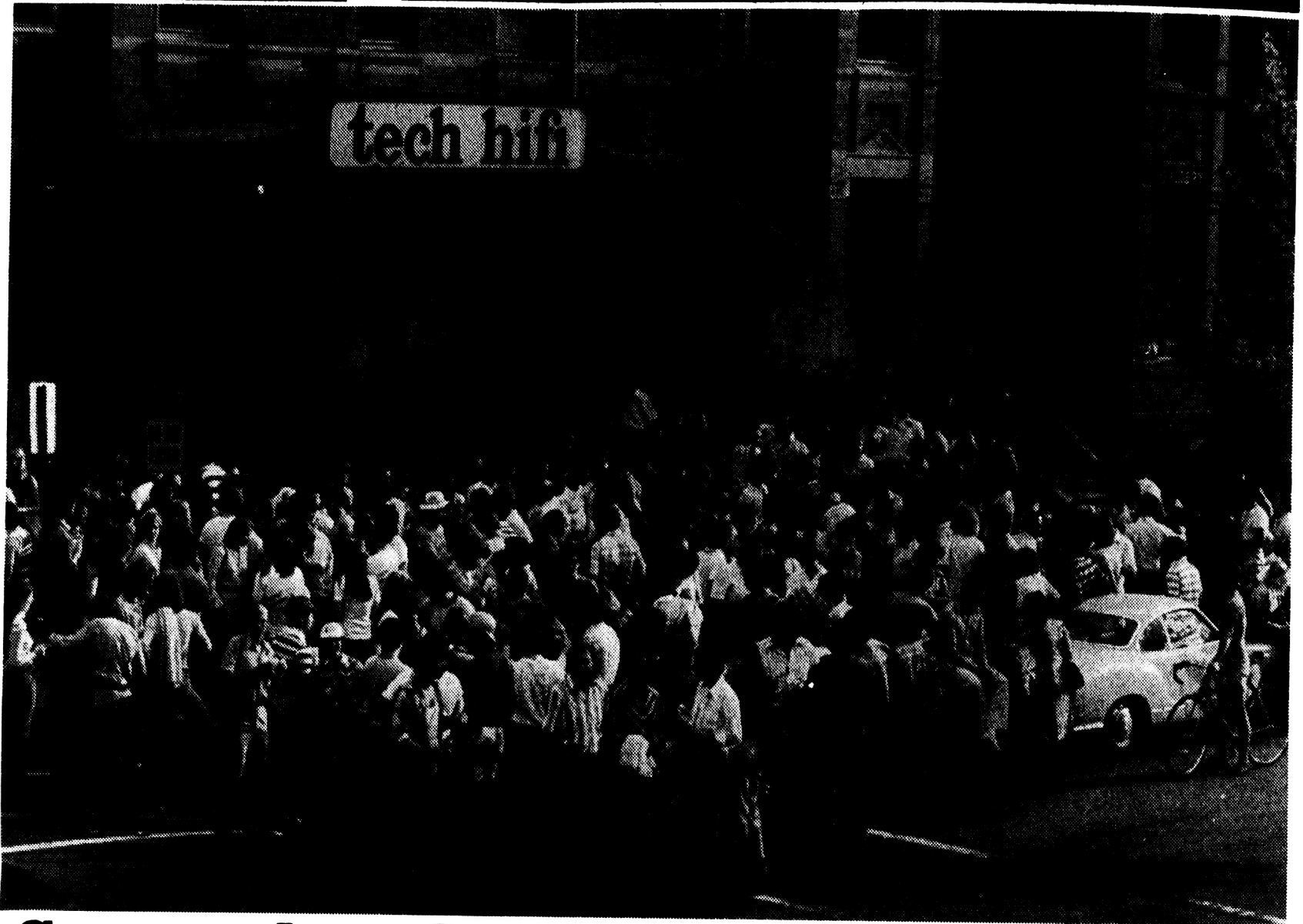


THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



Tech Hifi's Midnight Madness Sale!



Come early and avoid the maddening crowd.

Once in a while, Tech Hifi goes mad. We sell our demonstrator units below cost, and we price new stereo components so low we'd be crazy to do this sort of thing too often. So don't miss the rare Midnight Madness of Tech Hifi. We begin to go berserk on Monday, and the final frenzy will go until Thursday, September 30, when the Tech stores listed below will stay open until Midnight! Here is some proof of our temporary insanity:

Complete Systems

Concord CR50 receiver, Centura IVa loudspeakers, BSR 2260BX turntable, ADC cartridge: only \$199 this week!!!!!!

KLH 71 receiver, EPI 60 loudspeaker, BSR 2260BX turntable, ADC cartridge: only \$239 this week!

Technics 5060 re-

ceiver, Studio Design 36 loudspeaker, Garrard 440M turntable, Pickering cartridge: all for \$279!

Marantz 2215B receiver, Centura IVa loudspeakers, Garrard 440M turntable, Pickering cartridge: only \$359 this week

Turntables

Dual Mod I: \$108

Dual Mod II: \$118
Dual Mod III: \$139
BSR 20BPX: \$79
Garrard 770M: \$79
Miracord 825C: \$119
BSR 810: \$99

Receivers

Rotel 102: \$119
Concord CR110: \$99
Marantz 2230: \$249
Pioneer SX650: \$239
All Sherwood and Sylvania receivers at

Dealer Cost!!!!!!!!!!

Tape Recorders

Teac 400: \$249!!!!

Loudspeakers

EPI 180: \$150 each.
Many other speakers in individual stores; quantities limited.

PLUS MANY MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!!!!!!!!!!!!

619 East Grand River Ave., East Lansing 337-9719

In Michigan: Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, East Detroit, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Rochester and Southgate.
Stores also in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England.