

the State News

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



Donald Riegle and Marvin Esch concurred firmly on the subject of free higher education in the

future in a debate Wednesday.

State News - Robert Kozloff

Debate by Senate contenders reveals major gaps in stands

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

Issues ranging from the Equal Rights Amendment and Title IX to the bottle ban were tossed around at a debate Wednesday between the candidates for U.S. Senate, Reps. Carl E. Esch, R-Ann Arbor, and Donald J. Riegle, D-Flint. Both men, who are seeking the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Phillip Hart, showed that their stands were similar on some issues, the debate before Sigma Chi, the Professional Society of Journalists, also revealed major gaps in stands on other issues and differences in their respective campaign strategies.

George A. Hough, chairman of the MSU School of Journalism, moderated the debate.

Neither congressman would reveal how he would personally vote on Proposal A on the November ballot, which if passed, would outlaw nonreturnable bottles and cans. Esch said his past practice has been to traditionally not take a stand on public referendums.

"The citizens of the state ought to make that decision," Esch said, adding that his record on that issue has been very clear. "Over two years ago, I offered legislation on a national level that would specifically provide a ban on nonreturnable bottles," he said.

Riegle said he has had "very strong records with respect to protecting the environment." But he said everyone in the state is, in effect, a legislator when it comes to public referendums.

"To me this is a very special kind of governmental process," he said.

During the candidates' appearance at the Lansing Center for the Arts, an MSU student in the audience brought up the issue of free tuition. Riegle said he would like to see education through the first two years of college, or its equivalent, be made tuition-free, and he would eventually like to see this extended to apply to four full years of college.

"To me, tuition can be seen as a broad national investment," he said.

Esch said he sees a need to help what he called the most deprived students — the middle income students. He also said he would favor a massive work-study program for noncollege-bound students.

Riegle said he has been very specific on the issue of abortion.

"I do not personally favor abortion, and I do not favor a constitutional amendment dealing with the issue," he said.

Esch, however, said that while he has indicated support for a constitutional amendment favoring abortion, his view does not stop there.

"I believe that the issue of abortion is part of a much broader issue and that is the intrusion of the government into our lives," he said. Esch cited an example of this by pointing out that the most recent Supreme Court decision suggests that the minor child can get an abortion without the support of her parents.

(continued on page 8)

Education, social aid bill vetoed by Ford; federal death benefits approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed a \$52.6 billion social aid and education bill Wednesday and weighed a decision on whether to veto public works job legislation that has the backing of Democrats including presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Congress, scheduled to adjourn Friday, awaited word from the White House on the jobs bill with the intention of attempting an immediate vote to override a veto should it come.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said that Congress would stay in town session beyond Friday, in the event Ford chose to kill the jobs bill by pocket veto — refusing to act either way.

Keeping a political promise made before a police officers' convention in Miami last Monday, Ford signed a bill providing \$50,000 in federal death benefits to state and local policemen who are killed in the line of duty.

For that signing, Ford staged a high-visibility ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, but it was his only such appearance of a busy day of dealing with legislation received from Capitol Hill as Congress neared its scheduled adjournment.

Carter has criticized Ford for using such events to campaign from the White House rather than traveling around the country.

Ford said he vetoed the bill providing money for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare because it was \$4 billion above what he had requested. Ford said he considered that an unwarranted spending increase.

The measure included a limitation on the use of federal Medicaid funds for abortions, specifying that the money could be spent only in emergencies where a doctor held that abortion is necessary to save the mother's life.

Ford said he agreed with that aspect of the legislation and his only objection to the bill "is based purely and simply on the issue of fiscal integrity."

Abortion has become an issue in the presidential campaign.

Ford is not against the use of federal funds to pay for abortions but has ordered a study to determine the extent to which it can be used under guidelines established by the U.S. Supreme Court. Carter says he opposes the use of federal money to pay for abortions.

The President's veto message said: "The partisan political purpose of this bill is patently clear. It is to present me with the choice of vetoing these inflammatory increases and appearing heedless of the human needs which these federal programs were intended to meet, or to sign the measure and demonstrate inconsistency with my previous anti-inflationary vetoes on behalf of the American taxpayer."

Ford said Congress had tried to present him with "the dilemma of offending the voting groups who benefit by these government programs, or offending those primarily concerned with certain restrictions embodied in the bill."

A report from House-Senate conferees accompanying the bill said the abortion provision should be construed to permit federal funding for abortions if the mother suffered certain diseases or was the victim of incest or rape.

It said payment should be prohibited for abortions "as a method of family planning or for emotional or social convenience."

According to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, between 125,000 and 300,000 women had abortions last year paid for by Medicaid, the federal program that finances medical care for the indigent.

The cost was estimated at between \$45 million and \$55 million.

In other action:

• The President approved a pay increase averaging 4.83 per cent for an estimated 2.6 million federal civilian and military employees. The raise becomes effective Friday

and will cost an estimated \$2.5 billion.

Ford ignored appeals to increase the pay hike beyond the 4.83 per cent average recommended by his government pay advisors.

The increase does not affect the salaries of members of Congress, federal judges or high-ranking bureaucrats who earn more than \$37,800 a year.

• The President signed a bill allocating more than \$49 million for facilities for the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

But Ford said he thinks the money is too much and declared that he is asking Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson to hold spending to \$28 million.

At the same time, Ford ordered a search for records of his golfing trips during his last eight years in Congress.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen denied it was Ford's habit to let lobbyists pay for such activities.

Facing a second day of sharp questioning from reporters about Ford's relationships with lobbyists, Nessen replied "hell, no" when asked whether it had been the President's "lifestyle" to let them foot the bills for his vacations and golf outings.

Engineering school's accreditation depends on latest evaluation

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

The threat of accreditation loss once again hangs over the MSU College of Engineering with this week's investigation by the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD), a New York-based accrediting organization.

ECPD members met with Dean Lawrence Von Tersch at Kellogg Center Tuesday and Wednesday and presented a report of their findings to President Wharton early Wednesday afternoon.

Neither Von Tersch or Wharton could be reached for comment Wednesday.

"It was the usual exit conference," explained Lee Winder, associate provost, who attended the final meeting.

"The visiting committee gave a general account of what they did on campus and outlined the procedure which will follow their investigation."

Immediate results are not expected, Winder said.

"We expect word back from ECPD in about February or March on this most recent evaluation," Winder said. "Meanwhile, we're still accredited."

"College of Engineering officials said the meeting with Wharton was the last between the college and the ECPD, but rooms for ECPD members at Kellogg Center were reserved through Friday, which could mean more interviews or research by the group.

Department heads, faculty members and students were interviewed by the team this week, John B. Kreer, acting director of the Electrical Engineering Dept., said.

Team researchers also examined student records, course outlines, exams and similar material, he added.

This week's meetings were the newest chapter in a nearly year-long story which began with a routine accreditation investigation by the ECPD officials last fall.

Following the council's November visit, Wharton received a report from the team stating that areas in five of the six departments within the College of Engineering did not meet the approved standards of the ECPD.

Only the Agricultural Engineering dept. escaped unscathed. Chemical engineering, civil and sanitary engineering and the departments of electrical and mechanical engineering all received failing grades from

the council last fall.

The Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science Dept. was a special target of the council, which called it "unsatisfactory and not very imaginative," with a "completely inadequate" faculty and "poor" facilities.

College of Engineering officials had decided in May, 1975 to phase out the metallurgy program by suspending admissions because administrators felt that its miniscule student enrollment did not justify the expenses of operation.

The council issued a two-year provisional accreditation last year to the five engineering divisions, with the agriculture engineering department the lone recipient of the usual six-year accreditation. If MSU has not corrected the areas the council felt were lacking at the end of the two-year period, the council will fully revoke accreditation.

Loss of accreditation means that the (continued on page 9)

Independent defends wins as realistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy estimated this week he could win over President Ford and Jimmy Carter in as many as nine states in the November election.

The former Democratic senator from Minnesota said he could easily emerge with a plurality in states where he has strong support and the race between Carter and Ford is close.

He named Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and unspecified others "along the northern tier" as being in that category.

During a luncheon appearance before the Washington Press Club, McCarthy was asked if his third try for the presidency was realistic. In some states, he said, polls show as many as 20 per cent of the voters support him.

"You could have said six weeks ago that Ford was not a realistic candidate because he was 20 points behind in the polls," the Minnesotan said.

McCarthy told the luncheon group he has been spending most of his time fighting court battles to get his name on the ballot in states which discourage independent candidates.

After recent court tests, McCarthy's name will be on the ballot in Utah, Maryland and Texas, and he said he hopes to run in as many as 40 states.

His campaign headquarters says he is now on the ballot in 27 states.

McCarthy said he will continue to fight in the Federal Communications Commission (continued on page 7)

SAFETY FROM RADIATION LEAKAGE SOUGHT Nuclear regulation bill introduced

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, introduced a measure in the House Wednesday to speed the construction of nuclear waste disposal sites in Michigan.

The bill, referred to the House Public Health Committee, requires the Dept. of Public Health to review and hold public hearings on any proposed nuclear waste disposal site. If approved, the measure was introduced to insure that "future generations will be safe" from radiation leakage.

There are currently no nuclear dumping facilities in Michigan, but the U.S. Energy and Development Agency (ERDA) has interest in placing a disposal facility in the lower peninsula.

Major deficit revealed for E.L. school district

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Annual financial audit report of the East Lansing school district indicates that the school system is operating on one of its largest deficits in history.

The 1975-76 fiscal year left the school district with a deficit of \$40,000, a \$200,000 increase in the red. Not since 1964 has the East Lansing school district faced such a high deficit.

An auditing firm of Ernst and Ernst said the East Lansing Board of Education with the financial report in an open study session Wednesday. Along with the report, the auditing firm issued a letter with recommendations for accounting procedures and

Robert Docking, superintendent of the East Lansing school system, attributed the deficit to teacher salary contracts, the hiring of additional personnel, cutbacks in state aid and the carried-over deficit from the 1974-75 school year.

"In May of 1975 when we were planning the budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year, we planned on a nine per cent teacher salary increase, but we ended up settling on a nine and one-half per cent increase," Docking said.

The unexpected one-half per cent increase cost the system about \$40,000.

In addition to increases in the budget, the school district suffered a 2.3 per cent loss in state aid which resulted in a cut of

(continued on page 7)

thursday

weather

Partly cloudy skies will prevail over East Lansing today. The high will be in the low to mid 60s.



Britain calls for conference

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Wednesday called for a conference of black Africans and white Rhodesians in the next two weeks to discuss a transitional government for Rhodesia, the Foreign Office announced.

A spokesperson said Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland had sent a message to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith suggesting a conference to be held

anywhere in southern Africa "acceptable to the parties concerned."

A British diplomatic mission traveled to Africa earlier this week to confer with the leaders of black African states on setting up the conference. Leaders of the fragmented black nationalist movement in Rhodesia would presumably also be included in the conference.



Humphrey to undergo surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will enter a hospital this weekend for tests and possible surgery for a bladder condition, his office announced today.

The 65-year-old senator has suffered from bladder tumors doctors have described as a borderline form of cancer.

The Minnesota Democrat, currently running for re-election to the Senate, is

scheduled to enter the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center on Sunday.

"The senator will undergo extensive tests and possible surgery," his office announced.

"In his regular checkup earlier this month," the announcement continued, "the bladder tumors which he has been subject to have shown a change in character which may require surgery."

House votes to override veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of a bill authorizing \$100 million for research to develop automobiles with better fuel efficiency.

The 293 to 102 vote, 29 more than the necessary two-thirds, sent the measure to the Senate for final action.

Congress 12 days ago overrode Ford's veto of a companion measure for research on electric vehicles.

Ford said in his veto message on the second bill the proposed research "would unnecessarily duplicate existing authorities and extend into areas private industry is best equipped to pursue."

Witness testifies against Saxe

BOSTON (UPI) — A star witness for the prosecution testified today that Susan E. Saxe helped plan a bank robbery six years ago in which Boston patrolman Walter H. Schroeder was killed.

Robert Valeri, a convicted accomplice in the 1970 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., testified the robbery was planned by Saxe and five other persons.

Valeri, prosecutor John T. Gaffney's star witness to date, testified that Saxe also supplied one of the guns used in the robbery and that she went to the front of the bank moments before the robbery to see if the vault was open.

Saxe, wearing a print shirt and pink pants and sweater, remained during Valeri's testimony.

Vietnam becoming anti-U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the collapse of the Saigon government 17 months ago, Vietnam appears to be seeking to cut into U.S. influence over the non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia, says a top State Dept. official.

And, Assistant Secretary of State Arthur W. Hummel testified Tuesday before a House international relations

subcommittee, Hanoi "can be expected to continue its efforts to reduce or eliminate the U.S. presence in Southeast Asia, and to influence the foreign and domestic policies of its neighbors."

He said the five members of the Assn. of Southeast Asian Nations are worried about Hanoi's intentions following the meeting of nonaligned nations last month in Sri Lanka.



Body parts found in office

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne County Medical Examiner Werner U. Spitz testified at the preliminary hearing of Dr. Millard Bass, the former assistant county medical examiner who is charged with mutilating corpses, that he found human bones, tissue and hair in plastic bags in Bass' office.

Bass, who resigned in May, is charged

with decapitating 12 bodies and stripping the flesh from the bones of 14 bodies that had been donated for medical research at Wayne State University Medical School during the past two years.

Under state law, mutilating a corpse is a felony punishable by 10 years imprisonment.

Rep wants stocks, chain gangs

LANSING (UPI) — State Rep. William Bryant says the legislature should start looking at stronger forms of punishment — including stocks, solitary confinement and chain-gang — as ways to deter youth crime in Detroit.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Republican said Tuesday that Detroit is populated by "thousands of dangerous punks whose lives are so devoid of meaningful purpose and whose actions are so anti-social they are threatening to create anarchy and to empty the city of any

decent person who can escape from their terrorism."

"Why couldn't we provide that a parent, under control of the juvenile court and on parental request, could administer a paddling right there in the courtroom? Why couldn't such punks be put on public display, maybe even in stocks? Why couldn't they be made to wear stripes and do chain-gang heavy labor in their own neighborhood? Why couldn't they be left in solitary confinement?"

Attorney calls judge 'partial'

DETROIT (UPI) — An attorney for the state Judicial Tenure Commission testified Tuesday that suspended Detroit Recorder's Court James Del Rio repeatedly abused the power of his office and had often shown partiality in his rulings.

Joseph Regnier told Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Timothy Quinn that the hearings against Del Rio, who was

hospitalized at North Detroit General Hospital during the first day of hearings Tuesday, will cover 25 charges of misconduct.

He said more than 70 witnesses were to be called and characterized Del Rio as a man who uses "vulgar" language in court and shows "total disregard" for attorneys and others in the courtroom.

Syrian assault forces retreat

BHAMDOUN, Lebanon (AP) — A fierce Syrian tank and artillery assault Wednesday forced Palestinian guerrillas to start withdrawing from mountain positions above Beirut.

The retreat followed appeals from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to Arab kings and presidents to intervene immediately "to stop the slaughter of my people."

Military sources said the withdrawal was facilitated at nightfall by an unofficial ceasefire in the area observed by both sides.

Egypt called for an Arab summit meeting to deal with the situation.

Informed sources said Palestinian leaders ordered the pullback from the salient north of the Beirut-Damascus highway on the second day of the Syrian offensive because the guerrillas were facing an overwhelming Syrian force and receiving little support from their Lebanese leftist allies.

Many of the Lebanese irregular militiamen fled in the face of artillery and rocket fire and the steady armored advance by the Syrians, the

sources said.

Palestinian communiques at first denied any setbacks. But later in the day they took on a note of despair stressing that the leftist forces were vastly outnumbered and outnumbered on the mountain front.

Backed by right-wing Christian artillery, the Syrians struck at dawn, moving into the villages of Kfar Selouan, Tarchich and Hazarta just below the 7,000-foot Jabal el-Knise ridge. Witnesses said the major resort town of Hammana and a string of adjacent villages fell.

The western slopes of the Lebanon Range were ablaze with dozens of fires in the thick pine woods, small villages and luxury resorts.

Informed sources said the Syrian push would stop short of the two main resorts of Bhamdoun and Alep, astride the main Beirut-Damascus highway 12 miles east of Beirut.

This will mean that the west, cross-mountain would become the border of the 800-square kilometer enclave of Beirut.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government called for an Arab summit within 48 hours to deal with the situation.

Times says Nixon maintains innocence

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon will maintain in his memoirs that he was innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal and the victim of enemies out to bring him down, the New York Times reported Wednesday.

The Times, quoting knowledgeable publishing sources in Europe and the United States, said Nixon will depict Watergate as a partisan scandal.

And though he will express regret he did not question his aides more closely about the Watergate break-in and will admit to an error in judgment, he will deny personal responsibility, the Times said.

Nixon will contend he resigned as president to prevent six months of national divisiveness that would have accompanied an impeachment trial, the Times said.

An old Nixon friend, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev still has lingering admiration for former President Richard M. Nixon and doesn't understand why Nixon had to resign, veteran U.S. diplomat W. Averell Harriman reported after a Moscow visit.

"They got along so well," Harriman said of Nixon and Brezhnev.

"He doesn't understand what President Nixon did in the United States, or Watergate," he continued.

The Times said its saw 164 pages of material dealing with Watergate in Nixon's last two years.

Executives of Warner Bros., which owns world rights in the Nixon memoirs, have been conducting an international campaign, the newspaper noted at the recent Frankfurt Book Fair in Germany.

At Frankfurt, potential buyers of foreign language editions were shown a 13-page topic outline, the said, but weren't allowed to take notes.

One copy of the secret got away, the Times said, and said that Nixon will disclose he learned of the Watergate break-in, why he had recording system installed in the White House and decided not to destroy recordings.

The outline also includes Nixon's assessment of the situation, including H.R. Haldeman, D. Ehrlichmann, Charles W. Jones and John Dean, the said.

Details of Warner's deal with Nixon never have been disclosed, though the mentions a range of \$50 million and quotes Sarnoff, Warner's chairman, as saying, "The real figure is somewhere in between."

The newspaper cited as putting the figure at million plus up to \$300 expenses.

Five hijackers charged with killing of policeman

NEW YORK (AP) — Five Croatian nationalists facing federal air piracy charges in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jetliner Sept. 10 were indicted today for second-degree murder in the death of a New York City policeman.

The officer, Brian Murray,

died when a bomb that authorities contend was left by the hijackers in a locker at Grand Central Station exploded.

The same state grand jury that returned the murder indictment charged the five with kidnaping, criminal possession of a dangerous weapon, con-

spiracy, and assault.

They were to be arraigned later today in the state court in Manhattan on the charges, which carry penalties of 25 years to life in prison.

The federal air piracy charges carry possible 20-year terms.

The five, demanding Croatian independence from Yugoslavia, hijacked the New York-to-Chicago plane and diverted it through Montreal, on to Newfoundland and Iceland and finally to Europe.

They released 33 passengers in Newfoundland after directing police to the bomb found in the heart of Manhattan. A note, signed "Fighters for Free Croatia," was found with the bomb.

The skyjacker's odyssey ended in Paris after release of the last of the big plane's passengers. They gave up without a fight.

The five charged are Zvonko Busic, 30, his wife Julienne, 27, Peter Matovic, 31, Frane Pesut, 25 and Mark Vlasic. All but Mrs. Busic are natives of Croatia. She is from Eugene, Ore.

Pay increase approved; federal workers benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford approved a pay increase Wednesday averaging 4.83 per cent for an estimated 2.6 million federal, civilian and military employees.

The raise becomes effective Friday and will cost an estimated \$2.5 billion.

Ford ignored appeals to increase the pay hike beyond the 4.83 per cent average recommended by his government pay advisers.

The pay hike does not affect the salaries of members of Congress, federal judges or

high-ranking bureaucrats who earn more than \$37,800 a year.

The Federal Employees Pay Council, composed of unions representing government workers, sought an 8.2 per cent across-the-board pay hike.

A union representing 600,000 key civilian government workers warned that Ford could expect a work slowdown or a strike if Ford did not increase wages beyond 4.83 per cent.

The increases will vary with the general pay grades.

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Our Customer Parking Lot is for customers — while they're actually in The Stereo Shoppe or Taco Bell. The fact that you bought a taco last month or a stereo last year (or you intend to buy one before 1993) does NOT entitle you to leave your car in our Customer Parking Lot while you go to class today.

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AAUP investigates U-D faculty firings

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

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people rather than separating them from the University."

"I don't think the University would admit to separating someone due to economic reasons," Ferency said. "This would require the University to prove that this was in fact the reason for separation and this would require the University to reveal a lot more about their financial situation than they would be willing."

"I do not rule out the fact that the people have been separated from the University for purely financial reasons," Ferency said. "It is my personal knowledge that the Administration has advised lower echelon members, deans and administrators that if they have any people they want to get rid of, now is the time to do it," Ferency said. "I know that this kind of advice has been filtering down through the channels."

A University is only allowed to fire tenured people if it is in a state of financial exigency, according to Katie Redford, news bureau manager at U-D.

The greatest number of people affected are those faculty members not in the tenure stream or those that are in the tenure stream but are not tenured, Ferency explained. Those in the tenure stream but not tenured are those who are working

towards tenure in their program.

"A nontenured person may be separated from the University without it being reported because the move does not require board (MSU trustees) action," Ferency said. "If the board is not advised, the general public is not aware of such actions on the part of the University."

Dr. Keith Grotz, asst. vice president of personnel and employee relations, said, "It has been the University's aim the last three or four years to only commit ourselves to long term and permanent employment. We have either put people on temporary status or have simply not filled vacant positions."

Every time the University creates a new budget, established positions in the University may be dropped or added. These positions may be changed from one year to another. Therefore, any position unfilled is no longer budgeted and therefore no longer exists, Grotz explained.

"On the whole, total employment has decreased," Grotz said. "The University is not creating employment where there is potential for faculty members to be laid off."

Dr. Clarence Winder, associate provost, said, "We have had a system of position

control in operation for the past three years and through that we try to limit hiring so that those hired are absolutely necessary and can be supported with available resources. We have a significant number of people on temporary appointment. That way we only have a commitment to those people for one year or less."

"We have tried to be open and clear as to whether we are bringing people on temporary positions or bringing them on on a long term basis," Winder said.

the second front page

Thursday, September 30, 1976

Report contrasts funding of two House candidates

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

According to a report released Wednesday by an MSU humanities professor, there are sharp differences between contribution patterns of Congressional candidates Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and his Republican opponent, Cliff Taylor.

However, the report, prepared by James Anderson, immediately came under attack by the Taylor campaign, which charged Anderson and the report with bias and inaccuracy.

Anderson, who was an active worker in Carr's 1974 Congressional campaign, was also listed in a recently released Common Cause study as a major contributor to Carr. Common Cause is a national public interest lobby group.

Anderson's report is his analysis of all contribution reports filed by Carr and Taylor from 1974 to mid-1976 with the Federal Election Commission.

According to Anderson, Taylor's contributions are concentrated among corporation executives, business enterprises, doctors and dentists, lawyers and political party organizations, from whom he received almost \$75,000 in large individual contributions, in addition to over \$16,000 from business organizations.

Anderson reported that contributions to Carr were centered among a wide variety of wage earners, teachers and political party organizations, from whom he received individual contributions totaling slightly over \$12,000.

However, not included in Anderson's initial report, but released by him later in the day, was a list of contributions to Carr

by 21 different unions and labor committees, totaling more than \$60,000.

Anderson said that union contributions were not originally included because of the focus of the project, but conceded that their inclusion would have enhanced the report's accuracy.

"I was interested in developing a profile of candidate orientation from a standpoint of contributions," Anderson said. "The premise here is that you can find a lot about a candidate from his contributions."

"I did not include any single contribution of less than \$100," he said. "I've contributed to Carr at irregular intervals since 1974, but amounting to less than \$100."

"What I was trying to find out was just how broad a range of people are represented in the contributions patterns to the candidates."

Anderson said his personal contributions to the Carr campaign are not reflected in his recently completed study because of the criteria he used to evaluate the contributions.

"I did not include any single contribution of less than \$100," he said. "I've contributed to Carr at irregular intervals since 1974, but amounting to less than \$100."

Minority organizers attempt reconciliation with RHA leadership

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

With the rise of minority caucuses and splinter groups within the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) in the last few years, has RHA become a government exclusively for white students?

Interviews with student leaders who appraised the situation, show that the issue is not as simple as black and white.

"RHA has been, in the majority, white," said RHA President Terry Borg. "Its aims have been traditionally in those areas."

One of this year's major aims, said Borg, will be to "promote better relations" between minorities and RHA.

But the new codirectors of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), stressed that far from being separate from RHA, the black caucuses complement the student dormitory government.

"The black caucuses are a part of RHA. They help fulfill RHA's duties," said OBA codirector Clarence Greene, who was a Holden Hall RA for two years. "I wouldn't look at it as separate caucuses. The black caucuses supplement the hall council."

There are 24 black caucuses on campus which have seats on their dormitory

councils. Blacks have the most extensive organization, but other factions within the dormitory government include organizations of Chicanos, Native Americans and handicappers.

OBA's codirectors did agree with Borg on the need for increased communications.

"There is a misconception of what a black caucus is, that has been inflamed by prejudice," Greene said.

Greene said hall councils have tried to bring blacks and whites together.

"In Holden Hall last year, people were invited to see that the black cultural room was not full of guns, munitions and white slaves," Greene said. Though the response was not good, Greene said that a picnic the black caucus helped to plan, later was a "smashing success."

An advisory committee "that should have been formed two years ago" according to Borg is now being formed to establish a communication network between the minority organizations and RHA.

"I hope the committee will open up channels for communication so that these groups can see what RHA can do," said Wilma Davenport, who is in charge of the new Minority Advisory Committee. Davenport said that the need for the committee was "brought about by a basic lack of communication."

Keith Stallworth, a former minority aide in Wonders Hall, expressed the problem this way, when asked if more communication was needed between RHA and the black caucuses:

"Communication is needed between black and white students, period."



Challenger Ken Norton ducks back from a right-punch tossed by heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in the first round of their title fight in New York's Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. Ali went on to capture a 15-round decision to retain his title.

Lansing parking to be studied

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Lansing will negotiate next week with a consulting firm to study the parking situation.

Three and Associates of Chicago, a

firm specializing in parking studies, has agreed to do the study, but the price will be finalized at a meeting with East Lansing officials Oct. 7.

City treasurer Frank Warden said the study will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The actual cost depends on how much assistance East Lansing provides, he said.

The city has previously relied on studies conducted by the planning department but Warden said a study by a private firm has been requested out of a concern for "objectivity and credibility."

"The outside firm can validate what we already know or invalidate it," Warden said. "It can also provide credibility to banking interests. If the results of the study suggest we should build another ramp, we will need bonding for the funds and the banks will not look at a report from the planning department."

The ramp idea is the most likely solution to the parking problems that involve the business community, MSU students and homeowners, Warden said.

The shortage of parking in the city has at times resulted in lawns and narrow neighborhood streets cluttered with parked cars.

"We can buy more land and pave it, or go up in the air or do nothing," Warden said. "Because of the tight compactness of the community, we will probably go up in the air."

Ralph Burke and Associates could begin the study within a few days after the contract is signed and will spend approximately 90 days conducting the field work.

Warden said the firm will be doing origin-destination studies involving some interviewing and sampling of people parked in particular areas, an analysis of the peak

hours and a look at the city's parking rate structure.

The study will be funded primarily by \$15,000 in federal Community Development (CD) funds. Any costs over the \$15,000 East Lansing has applied for will be paid by additional CD funds or the city's parking system.

Warden said Ralph Burke and Associates

was selected from five consulting firms who proposed to do the parking study. The selection committee was composed of Warden, former City Manager John Patriarche and Planning Director Scott Radway.

Warden said all five firms had a price tag on the study in the same price category and the city council approved Ralph Burke and Associates Sept. 7.

MEASURE REMAINS IN BUDGET COMMITTEE

ASMSU tables rent control bill

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board failed to act on a bill that would allocate up to \$1,000 to the cause of rent control at a meeting Tuesday night.

ASMSU President Michael Lenz had introduced a bill suggesting that ASMSU support the Committee for Rent Control and fund it for up to \$1,000.

The bill was not taken out of the budget committee at the Tuesday meeting of the student board. It will remain in committee until the budget committee either decides to draw it out, or until two-thirds of the student board present and vote to draw it out, according to the ASMSU code of operations.

"Basically, the entire bill was just killed in committee," Don Breckle, ASMSU policy committee chairperson, said.

The decision to keep the bill in committee was made after a three-hour hearing Tuesday afternoon in which the pros and cons of rent control were presented.

Speakers at the hearing included Charles Ipcar, secretary-treasurer of the Committee for Rent Control and Lenz, who both spoke for rent control. Stuart Butler, a British economist teaching at Hillsdale College and Madsen Pirie, a Scottish philosopher also teaching at Hillsdale, spoke against rent control.

Speaking of the experiences England has had with rent control, Butler said, "Rent control is probably the most effective way to destroy a city, short of bombing — but at least in a bombing, you reduce the supply as well as the demand."

Bernard Schaefer, publicity coordinator of the Committee for Rent Control, said that it is impossible to compare East Lansing to England or Scotland, since the situations and zoning and home rule laws are so different.

After the hearings, Breckle said, the ASMSU budget and policy committees made their decision to keep the bill for the support and funding of rent control tabled.

"Nobody wanted to go one way or the other on the bill," he said. "I think a lot of people were impressed with some of the speakers at the hearing... the one man from Scotland and Dr. Butler," Breckle said.

Ipcar said, "(Rent control) committee members are disappointed with the inaction of the ASMSU board on the issue of rent control. "We believe that the board has an obligation to explain their inaction to their constituents."

Ipcar pointed out that in an election last November, 60 to 70 per cent of MSU students, including ASMSU, supported rent control. Breckle introduced a bill at the student board meeting to fund for up to \$500 an effort on the part of ASMSU to inform students about both sides of the rent control issue.

He said that the budget and policy committees favored taking a "middle route," giving the pros and cons of the issue, rather than taking a stand one way or the other.

The student board also passed two bills designed to review the ASMSU constitution and code of operations.

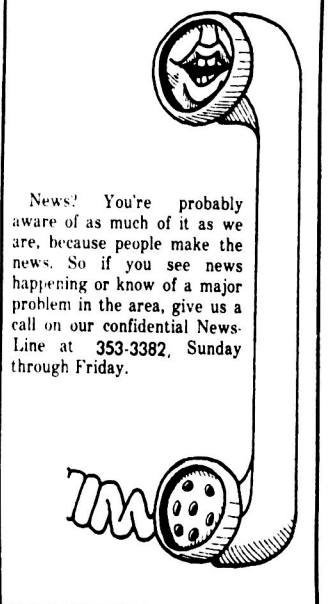
The first bill allows the ASMSU Legal Services cabinet to review the ASMSU constitution and code and "make such recommendations that are deemed proper and necessary."

The working of these documents, particularly the election code, has caused problems of interpretation.

A dispute over the ASMSU election last spring term held up the seating of several student board members, including Lenz.

The second bill provides for a five-member student board committee to review the ASMSU code and constitution and the jurisdiction of the student judiciaries.

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 Newsline at 353-3382, Sunday through Friday.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported that the last day for drops and adds with no grade reported was Tuesday.

The correct date for drops with no grade reported is Oct. 27. Tuesday was the last day to add a class.

Proposal C deserves strong opposition

Voters, and student voters in particular, better be sure they are not hoodwinked into voting in favor of a rather confusing proposal on Nov. 2.

The proposal is Proposal C on the ballot and here's what it would do:

- Limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 per cent of the combined personal income of Michigan.
- Provide for refund of excess revenue to individual taxpayers.
- Permit the 8.3 per cent limitation to be exceeded only in a specific emergency.
- Prohibit the state from adopting or expanding local programs without full state funding.
- Prohibit the state from reducing existing levels of aid to local governments, taken as a group.
- Prohibit local government from increasing existing taxes without voter approval.

Supporters of the proposal say it will hold government spending down. They feel government spending has risen too much recently. By setting a fixed budget they hope to force the legislature to be more accountable for the money it spends.

The proposal may indeed limit

state spending — but with a price tag of a ruined economy. Especially harmful would be the effects of the proposal on higher education.

Because colleges and universities are one of the few state operations with independent means of raising money, any budget squeeze in the past has meant less money for education.

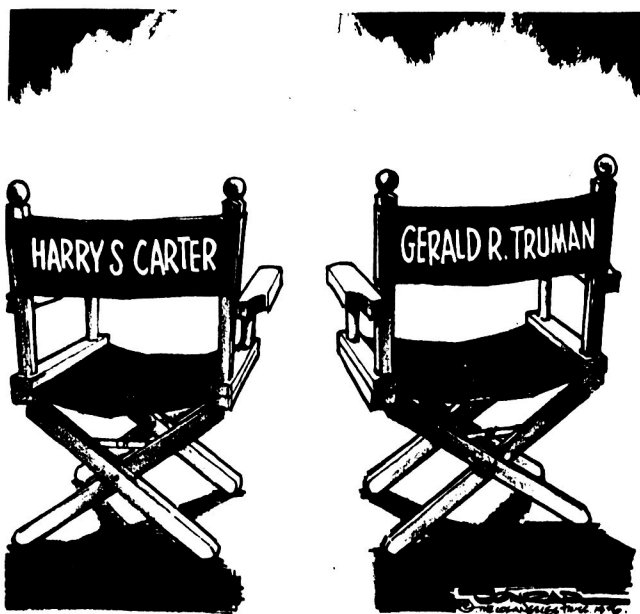
This means higher tuition and fewer scholarships — something students definitely don't need.

Further, the state would be blocked from assuming a greater share of the financing of local programs, which would force a heavier burden on local taxpayers. This could critically affect lower and middle income areas.

Also under the proposal state spending would diminish along with personal income. The result: cutbacks in current state services and a moratorium on new ones — the last thing Michigan needs.

The MSU Board of Trustees would do well to join the State Dept. of Education, the Michigan Assn. of School Boards and the Michigan Education Assn. in strong opposition to the proposal.

Proposal C could have many deleterious effects on the state's economy; it does not deserve voter approval on Nov. 2.



The State News

Thursday, September 30, 1976

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

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Citizens should back Fair Share Tax plan

When it comes to genuine tax reform in Michigan, the overwhelming majority of taxpayers and state services stand to gain most from the Michigan Citizen's Lobby Fair Share Tax Plan.

The plan, which would implement a graduated income tax for Michigan taxpayers, will be proposed on the November ballot.

Michigan is presently operating under what is called a flat rate tax system. In reality, however, it is not at all what it seems to be. In actuality and practice, this so-called flat rate tax system is a regressive income tax system. Middle and lower-income taxpayers give proportionately more of their pay to the state than do the upper-income ranges.

The reason for this is simple: more tax breaks are available to the rich. While tax laws apply to everyone, it is generally only the wealthy who have the means to make profitable use of them. In other words, the present system is inherently unfair, and common sense ought to tell us to make a meaningful change.

The Fair Share Tax Plan would represent just such a change.

The mechanics of the proposal would ease pressure on state taxpayers by implementing a

simplified, two-step graduated system which would reduce taxes for about 85 per cent of the population.

For taxpayers earning taxable per year — a deduction — the tax rate would be rolled back from 4.6 per cent to 3.9 per cent — a 15 per cent reduction. Income above taxable would be assessed per cent to insure no loss of revenue is suffered.

Michigan is among the states still clutching on to a flat-rate system. The system is plainly outdated, costly and

But approval of a different referendum — Proposal C — would make matters even worse by freezing state spending, sticking the middle and lower classes with a disproportionate share of the taxes — permanent.

All talk of tax increase is being hushed up until after the elections. But unless the politicians usually bank on a short-term election tax hike is a sure thing to arise.

The flat rate tax system has caused 85 per cent of the state's income to be taxed enough; it's time to inject sense and justice into tax

Divorce: sneaky new way to avoid taxes

WASHINGTON — The couple came into the marriage counselor's office and sat down nervously.

"What seems to be the problem?" the counselor asked.

"We want a divorce," the woman said and then started crying.

"It's the only way out," sobbed the man.

"Now wait a minute. There must be some other solution," the counselor said. "Do you love each other?"

"Very much," the woman said.

"More than you'll ever know," the man said.

"Then what's the problem?"

"It's our taxes," the man said. "As a married couple we have to pay \$3,000 more to the IRS than if we were single. We need the money so we thought we'd get a divorce."

The marriage counselor said, "It's not that simple. According to IRS regulations, just getting a divorce will not be accepted unless you show a true intent to dissolve the marriage. Now if you were to remarry again after the tax period was over, the Internal Revenue Service would consider this a form of tax evasion, and you would have to suffer the penalties."



Art Buchwald

The woman started crying again. "Let's see if we can find some legitimate reasons for a divorce. Is there another man or woman in the picture?"

"No," said the husband. "I've never cheated on my wife."

"I've never cheated on my husband," the wife said.

"The IRS won't like that. I assume you're compatible in bed," the marriage counselor said.

"Very." For the first time, both of them smiled.

"Has he ever struck you or beat you?" the counselor asked the wife.

"Never. Whenever we have a fight he sends me roses."

"I wouldn't mention that to the tax people."

"What about serious disagreements over money?"

"The only ones we've had," the husband said, "have been over the taxes we've had to pay. You see, there is a tax table for married people who file separate returns, and single people who file separate returns. If you live with somebody and you're not married you get a tax break. We don't think that's fair. What we were hoping to do is get the divorce and then keep living together as if nothing happened."

"That's out of the question," the counselor said. "It would prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that your only reason for getting a divorce was to cheat the government of its rightful revenues. One or the other of you has to move out of the house."

"Suppose after the divorce," asked the

husband, "she lives upstairs and I live in the basement and we lock the door?"

"I'd have to get a ruling on the counselor replied. "But I doubt if it would work. If you want tax benefits you have to put up with the pain and that goes with a divorce. Otherwise you're going to have to stay married and piper."

"How long would we have to be divorced," the wife asked, "to meet requirements?"

"I'm just guessing, but it would be a full tax year at least. You can get married and divorced in months just to save tax money. It's awful rough on the children."

"Then what do you suggest?"

"I think you both need couple therapy. You're determined to do this, you have to do it as painlessly as possible. Will you take us on as patients?"

"I can't," the counselor said. "I'm my line. I'm going to send you to who specializes in this kind of case."

"Who is that?" the husband asked.

"H & R Block."

Los Angeles Times

Abortion: more than a religious issue

In the space of a week, from two august sources we were all advised to stop asking the presidential candidates how they feel about abortion. Mr. James Jackson Kilpatrick was one, and there is no one around whose advice, as a general rule, I'd sooner take even blindfolded. The other is the editorial board of the New York Times, a huge magnetic field useful primarily for orienting your compass to the wrong direction. The convergence of the two requires one to examine the proposition.

It is this. Abortion (they tell us) is fundamentally a religious issue — most conspicuously, a Catholic issue. It is a violation of the traditional separation of church and state to impose upon members of other religious sects the views of any one religious sect. Moreover, there are simply too many issues around — population, energy, crime, foreign policy, unemployment, taxation, inflation — to warrant the

superordination of abortion over all others. Under the circumstances, in addition to its being a violation of the protocols of church-state, it is something approaching fanaticism to go about asking candidates how they feel about abortion, and then deciding, on the basis of their answer to that one question alone, how you are going to vote. To do this is to be misled by what the French call a *fausse idee claire*.

Now this analysis appears to be plausible, but it breaks down under scrutiny.

Let us concede that abortion as a single issue can be taken to ludicrous lengths. During the thirties and forties, there was a doctor-professor in New Haven who would join any organization that favored socialized medicine. He asked only that one question, no other: and by that mechanism, he managed to end up belonging to something like 45 Communist fronts — for the simple reason that among the demands of the Communists is the socialization of everything, including medicine. By the same token, the anti-abortionist who asks only what a candidate's position is on abortion, could conceivably end by supporting on election day a pacifist, or a Nazi, or God help us, a prohibitionist.

But allowing for the intelligent avoidance of silly reductionism, what question is more important than whether the fetus is human? A great moral insight is a great moral insight irrespective of its provenance. It is true that the anti-abortion movement is perceived as a substantially Catholic movement, but it is by no means nourished by exclusively Catholic theology. Jews and Protestants in significant numbers are opposed to abortion for religious reasons.

It isn't a religion that tells them that thou shalt not kill a fetus, but a religion that tells them that thou shalt not kill a human being. It is scientific, not religious, evidence that leads them to believe, as so many doctors

and scientists are coming to believe, that a fetus is in every crucial respect except one a human being, entitled, therefore, to be treated as one would a day-old baby.

A little over a hundred years ago, the abolitionists began to move in on the political parties. For them, too, there were great problems confronting our adolescent society. But the greatest of these was the need to answer the question whether a man born black is nevertheless a man.

It is difficult to persuade ourselves, one century later, that these men were parochial, or morally misguided. John Brown gave abolition a bad name, as some Americans by unconstructive behavior have given anti-abortion a bad name. But the issue is a genuine issue, and it takes

only a little thought to recognize that it is pre-eminently the greatest of all issues. Because if it is true — if 100 years from now Americans will look back in horror at our abortion clinics, even as we look back now in horror at the slave markets in Charleston, South Carolina — that the fetus is human, then to destroy him as innocently as we would, say, squirt a blast of insecticide at a mosquito, or order another drink, is appalling.

Those who believe that the fetus is human, like those who believed the Negro was human, cannot do less than seek to share their insight with others, and to demand that their politicians accept corporate responsibility for the protection of human life.

Washington Star



GREAT ISSUES OF 1976

LETTERS To the Editor

Housing survey

On Sept. 20 and 21, the first two days of fall registration, a housing survey was conducted by the East Lansing Planning Dept. A table was set up outside the Men's IM Building at the end of the registration process. Information such as: which sections in the Lansing-East Lansing metropolitan area students live, how much rent they pay for what type of dwelling units, at what densities they live, what type of housing in East Lansing they would prefer to live in and how much they would be willing to pay for it, was collected.

In spite of just having completed a tiresome and sometimes frustrating registration process, over 1,600 students stopped and took time to complete the questionnaire. We sincerely appreciate the efforts they made and hope our data will result, in the not too distant future, in better housing in the City of East Lansing.

Martin Singer
Asst. Planner East Lansing Planning Dept.

Candidates debate

Relative to the Carter-Ford "debate"! — a knowledgeable person would have had to respond to the questions asked by the panel

in this manner: "Your question relative to the issue."

The cause of unemployment, and of crime lies not in high or not in divisiveness or disharmony branches of government. The cause is the despotic ownership of the lives and well-being of people of the world by a relatively number of people — capitalists and bureaucrats.

The control by that minority is by virtue of the ownership of the and other resources upon which mankind depends and the privilege that ownership and control wealth from the labors of the world citizens.

The solution to the cause, anxiety and suffering is for the majority to assert its ownership over the industries and resources essential to life and happiness. This also lies in the scuttling of government which have been prostituted to serve the interests of minorities which exploit society.

The solution also requires administration or government of the decisions as to how industry and natural resources shall be hands of society. That is the government which can assure of the people, for the people, people in an industrialized society. U.S. politicians, Arabian moguls, racists nor Russian nor Chinese want that kind of government.

Ralph



William F. Buckley

entertainment

Soothing atmosphere, exhibitions make Lansing art center special

By MARTHA G. BENEDETTI
State News Staff Writer

The building, with the yellow and orange adorning its sides could be a retail store, a fruit market or a finance agency. However, 425 S. Grand Ave. in Lansing is the address of the Lansing Center for the Arts, a massive structure under whose eaves a variety of fine arts groups and individuals.

The center for the arts offers a soothing atmosphere apart from the bustling city noise. When one enters the side door, he meets a gallery complete with a variety of art forms and numerous plants, both artistically arranged.

Within the center is the main exhibition

gallery formally known as the Lansing Art Gallery. A gift shop, a rental and sales gallery, an empty room that can be rented for meetings, receptions or special outside exhibitions and a theater-auditorium are all housed under the same roof.

The center serves as a multipurpose structure doing its own programming and further leasing space to other groups. There is always a menagerie of activities at the center for people who maintain some interest in the fine arts.

The Lansing Art Gallery is a nonprofit corporation whose purpose is to promote and develop the visual arts in the greater Lansing area and increase community awareness and appreciation of art forms.

Area artists and students are encouraged to exhibit, rent and sell their work.

Gallery Director Randy Mifflin said that the majority of the Lansing community is unaware of this rather new facility, but he added that by drawing in people for one event he hopes to bring them back for more.

A new exhibit begins the first of every month. An opening reception is featured at each exhibit and the public is invited to meet the artists involved. There is no admission charge.

The gallery, which opened its doors four months ago, is completely staffed by volunteer workers and maintains operation by commissions from rentals and sales, entry fees from competitive exhibitions,

sale of small gift items, occasional rental of exhibit space and members' dues.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

The center's gift shop sells original art pieces for under \$50, while the pictures for rental and sale are carefully chosen to provide only high quality work.

The theater-auditorium, which is leased by the Lansing Boarshead Players at specified times of the year, has been in operation since December. The players begin their 1976-77 winter season on Nov. 26. The theater is further available to other Lansing groups, which include the Fine Arts Council, Civic Players, the Pro Symphony, the Michigan Foundation for the Arts and Parks and Recreation.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, the ninth Michigan Painters Regional Open Exhibition will begin its one-month stay at the gallery. Approximately 85 Michigan artists will display their paintings, which were selected from the group of 168 paintings entered.

Planetarium gains improved sound system

By PAUL NOVOSELECK
State News Staff Writer

The \$15,000 worth of amplifiers, woofers and high-frequency sound equipment fails to impress MSU stereo owners, a visit to the Planetarium may change all that. After six months' work, an updated sound system capable of making any stereo plug his ears has been installed in the planetarium.

"It can really put out the sound," said John Hare, technical director of the planetarium. "If we're not careful, it can produce too much sound."

Hare worked with Larry Estlack, a vocational education teacher at Lansing's Harry Hill High School, and Eric Melenbrink, Abrams technician, in installing the system this spring and summer.

It now produces 840 watts of RMS

output, more than enough to fill the planetarium with full sound. It is powered by Pioneer Spec-2 and McIntosh MC-240 amplifiers, and uses Electro-voice 30" woofers, Altec 15" midrange speakers and high-frequency Altec horns.

The most important difference between the old and new systems is that the new one is located directly in the walls of the planetarium instead of behind the dome.

"It was like listening to speakers in a closet before," Hare said. "But we knocked out some walls to fit them in right behind the chairs which makes them really effective."

Hare said the system is at its best on Friday and Saturday following the regular 10 p.m. show, when a music and light show uses the system to high capacity.

Weekend programs are entertainment-oriented and weekday programs generally cater to elementary and high school students. Budget cuts have put extra pressure on the public to support the shows, and Hare hopes continued good attendance will keep Abrams operating.

Shows are on Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m., with the sound and light program following. This weekend's music takes more of a classical turn with the production of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Next weekend the music of Montrose will be featured.

'Sweet Corn String Band' to open bluegrass season with old-time music

The Sweet Corn String Band will be the featured attraction at the opening of the 1976-77 season of the Friends of Bluegrass and Old-Time Music at MSU Kellogg Center Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The band, which is a bluegrass and string band from Kalamazoo, Michigan, has performed extensively throughout the mid-Michigan area. Its most recent appearance was at the Wheatlands Bluegrass and Old-Time Music Festival in Remus. Four musicians comprise the group: Mark Sahlgren on guitar, hammered dulcimer and old-time banjo; Pat Mertaugh on banjo, Dobro and fiddle; Bill Halsey on mandolin and Dick Atwell on bass.

The band has recorded a solo album, "All Around the Mountain." They also have completed work on soundtracks for two films, including "Return" and "The Hunter." Tickets, \$3 at the door and \$2.50 in advance, are available at Elderly Instruments. Children under 13 are admitted free.

Folk art survey topic of slide show

With the Michigan Folk Art Exhibit presently showing in Kresge Art Gallery, there is bound to be additional interest generated in the folk art vein.

On this note, the Museum, MSU and the Michigan History Division will sponsor two slide lectures in the Kresge Gallery.

Dr. Louis and Aggie Jones will present "seeking and finding," a survey of American folk art tonight at 8 p.m. Next Thursday, October 7, Michael and Julie Hall will feature "Relationships of Folk and Fine Art" at 8 p.m.

The slide presentations are free and open to the public.



MICKI MAYNARD

'Saturday Night:' Chevy trips up while 'off the wall'

Crash, slam, crack, trip...

"Live from New York! It's Saturday Night!!!"

All across the nation, millions of Americans are tuning in each week to catch the latest brash, side-splitting (it really happened to Chevy Chase) episode of "NBC Saturday Night Live."

Every Monday morning, the top lines from the show are repeated in classrooms and offices all over the country.

"I'm going to run a lusty, zesty presidency," drawls Danny Ackelroyd in his exquisite Jimmy Carter monologue. "Hi, there, baby."

"Hello, there, I'm Idi VD Amin."

And the zany, almost convincing commercials...

"The Don Pardo (the show's announcer) digital catalog! Here we have a digital tie, as well as digital socks!"

Of course, the star of the show which started out with no stars except the talented "Not Ready for Prime Time Players," is the lanky, boyishly cute Chevy ("Yes, that's my real name") Chase.

Chase gained immediate notoriety with his "Weekend Update," a humorous look at the news, beginning with his now-famous slogan, "I'm Chevy Chase — and you're not."

Or, for variety: "Good evening — I'm God."

The newscasts seem to be examples of what Walter Cronkite or John Chancellor would do — if they could.

"President Ford revealed today that in his heart he has committed celibacy."

"News from Spain is that Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still terminally dead."

"Today in Vermont, President Ford kissed a snowball and threw a baby."

Recently, Chase carried his trademark, the pratfall, a bit far. During a staged Ford-Carter debate, Ford, played by Chase, tripped over Carter (Ackelroyd) and broke several ribs.

The following Saturday he appeared as "the voice of Chevy Chase."

Chevy has gotten so much publicity and adoration from the "Saturday Night" followers that the show's three female participants — Gilda Radner, Jane Curtin and Lorraine Newman — recently sang a ballad to the star.

"Chevy, Chevy, Chevy — I'd like your girlfriend to drop dead, so that in heaven I can say, 'I'm Mrs. Chevy Chase and you're not!'"

"Saturday Night" leaves no subject alone, and, being a live show, often falls flat on its face.

A recent show with "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" star Louise Lasser was a bomb from beginning to end, and most viewers agreed with Chase's observation that Lasser was a pain in a certain part of the anatomy.

However, the show has used several fascinating, rarely seen personalities such as Ron Nessen, Norman Lear and a star from the English show Monty Python's Flying Circus as hosts.

So, as the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" continue to make America laugh, one can only sign off as Chevy does...

"Goodnight, and have a pleasant tomorrow."

Guitarist to appear Friday

Dale Miller, long noted for his unique guitar fingerpicking style, will be performing Friday in the Old College Hall of the MSU Union Grill at 8:30 p.m.

Miller has taken the usual fingerpicking styles and applied them to other music types such as ragtime, fiddle tunes and, more lately, big band-era favorites such as "The Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

The release of his albums on the Kicking Mule label have been followed by his appearance at a number of festivals and clubs. He recently completed a tour of England.

Miller will be appearing through the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for MSU Folksong Society members.

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FOR AN APPOINTMENT



The body of Reginald Harvel is removed from his home Wednesday.

Deputy chief killed in Detroit

By CHARLES C. CAIN
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Police Dept., disrupted by the firing of its chief and a federal investigation into alleged narcotics payoffs, got another blow Wednesday when a deputy chief was found shot to death at his home.

Reginald Harvel, 47, died of two bullet wounds in the chest. A handgun was found on the floor of his home, a few feet from the body. Police said they found no note indicating suicide.

Wayne County Medical Examiner Dr. Werner Spitz said the gun was fired from close range.

"All we know right now is that two shots were fired from the gun. We have entrance wounds and exit wounds for two bullets and no bullet was found in the body," Spitz said. He added he had not determined if the death was murder, or suicide. An autopsy was ordered.

The body was kept at Harvel's home for more than five hours while the top department officials investigated the case. Neither Mayor Coleman Young nor the new police chief, William L. Hart, appeared at the Harvel home. Hart, who along with Harvel was one of five deputy chiefs, was named by Young on Tuesday to replace former Chief Philip Tannian.

Hart, a former coal miner, is Detroit's first black police chief.

Young said he fired Tannian in part because the chief did not inform him that Executive Deputy Chief Frank Blount was under investigation by federal agents in connection with illegal narcotics payoffs.

A neighbor, Jesse Burrell, said he had been close friends with Harvel for eight years. He described him as "quite upset about all the publicity the police department has been getting in connection with the Chief Tannian affair and other police matters."

In addition to a continuing dispute between Tannian and Young that was climaxed with Tannian's firing, police have been the subject of a federal grand jury inquiry into drugs. Harvel never was called as a grand jury witness and his name was not linked to the probe.

The federal investigation did involve the name of Blount, reportedly a close friend of Harvel's and the man Harvel succeeded as commander of the 10th Precinct when Blount became the No. 2 man in the department. Blount took an indefinite leave last week while federal authorities went ahead with their investigation into reported irregularities in the police department.

A 21-year veteran of the police force, Harvel was named in April to head seven west side police precincts.

A police spokesperson said Harvel's wife, Gwen, and a son,

Jerry, 21, were at home at the time of the shooting. Another son, Patrolman Reginald Har-

vel Jr., 24, and a third son, Angelo, 18 were not there, police said.

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Representative robbed by trio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was robbed at gunpoint of about \$100 and his wristwatch when he got out of his car at his home Sunday night, aides said.

Cranston said he was approached by three young men, one armed with a pistol, who ordered him to "freeze" and then demanded his wallet and watch.

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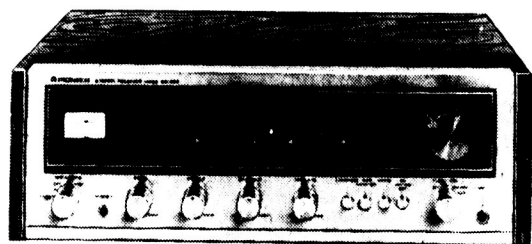
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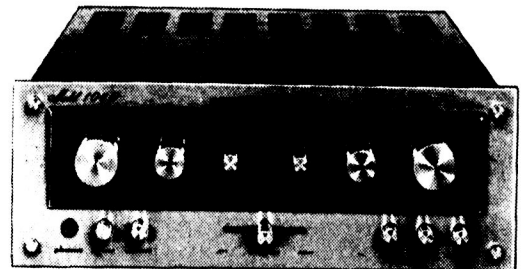
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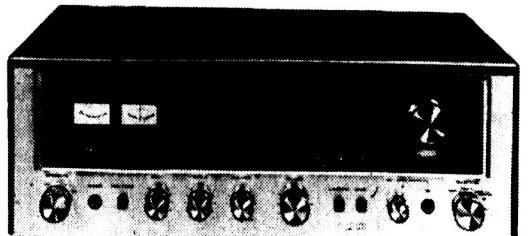
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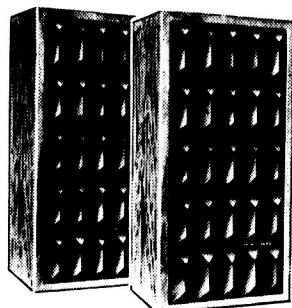
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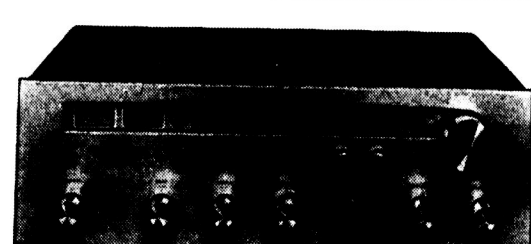
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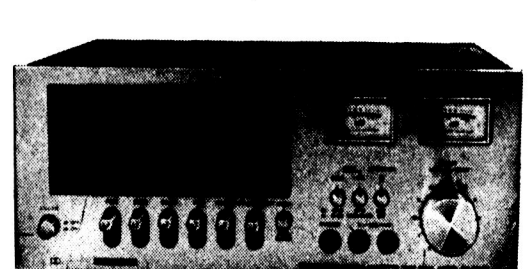
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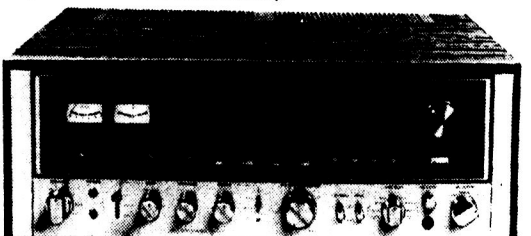
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Debate reveals major gaps in stands

(continued from page 1)

The decriminalization of the private use of marijuana would be a useful step, Esch said. Esch, on the other hand, said he was concerned about the use of harder drugs. Recent studies from the National Institute of Health indicate that the use of marijuana in young people aged 14 may lead to very serious consequences in years later in their capability to reproduce, Esch said.

Esch said candidates indicated support for the Equal Rights Amendment and Title IX. Esch, however, said he did not support the interpretation of the

Health, Education and Welfare Dept. bureaucracy "in applying what was supposedly the intent of Title IX."

"I think it's counter to the feminist movement when you have a bureaucracy overstepping the nature of the Title IX application," Esch said.

"To me, supporting the concept (ERA) and not supporting how the concept works (Title IX) really puts into question how strongly one supports the concept," Riegler said.

While both congressmen said they support equal athletic facilities and opportunities for men and women, Esch said the concept of equal funding and scholarships should be in direct proportion to the activity in a given area.

On the issue of the current

campaigns, Riegler said, "I think I have a very fine record and I think it has been deliberately distorted by my opponent."

Esch said that Riegler has never written a bill that has become law, he has never served on the floor and that he has never written an amendment.

"The real issue is who can work in the trenches of the Senate to effectively bring about change," Esch said. "It is not a question of rhetoric but of record."

On the issue of defense spending, Esch said he supports a lean and efficient defense system but believes very strongly that a defense system is necessary. Riegler said that he feels the defense budget is too high.

"We don't have defense in our own cities, for example, Detroit," Riegler said. "To me, this is a serious national error."

Independent claims support

(continued from page 1)

his exclusion from the national debates, now limited to Democrat Carter and Republican Ford.

The League of Women Voters, which sponsors the debate, has been cast in the role of deciding who is a major national candidate in the States.

The league, he added, is allowing itself to be used "as a cover for interference with free political communication in this country . . ." and called it "the corruption of the innocent."

"I would not lose a minute's sleep over it because there is no difference between them."

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Body donors aid med school

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

New cures for human ailments and diseases are being discovered each year, aided by the increasing number of individuals willing to donate their bodies to medical research.

MSU medical school students are provided with subjects for the study of anatomy from contributions made to the Willard Body Program.

"We are a relatively new program," Milvet J. Strickler, director of anatomical resources, said.

The Willard Body Program at MSU started in 1966. At that time, bodies could only be given to the program through dona-

tion by the deceased's next of kin. In 1969, the state legislature passed Act 189, which authorizes an individual to will his or her body to any medical institution.

Any individual of sound mind 18 years of age or older may donate his or her body to the Willard Body Program. Strickler said the largest number of donors in the program are in the 50- to 70-year-old age bracket.

Students comprise a very small percentage of the program, Strickler said.

Individuals wishing to become a donor in the program may send a request to the Anatomy Dept. Donor forms

sent to the applicant must be signed and returned to E 221 A East Fee Hall. Upon receipt of the forms, a card will be issued to the donor which he must carry in his wallet. The card indicates that the person carrying the card is a donor and the instructions listed are to be followed in the event of his death.

Donors who change their minds about being included in the program may withdraw at a later date if they wish.

The law does not provide for payment of willard bodies, and the University cannot make payment for their donation. However, if the death occurs within Michigan, the Univer-

sity pays for the transportation, cremation and burial of the donor's body.

"Five years ago about 600 donor forms were signed," Strickler said. "Now we have over 4,500, so we have improved."

"Five years ago we received six bodies, which isn't enough for a whole medical school. Last year we got 87," he said.

One problem, Strickler ex-

plained, is that the MSU program must depend on individual donations whereas a medical school such as the one at Wayne State University receives unclaimed bodies from the morgue.

"Once in a while we get a few bodies from hospitals," he said.

The Willard Bodies Program has the right to reject a donation as well as to accept one, he said.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

VOLUNTEERS COMB LANSING AREA

Voter registration in full swing

This week's voter registration drive for November's general election is in full swing as the state's major registering organization works against Monday's deadline to qualify unregistered voters.

The A. Phillip Randolph Institute, a nonprofit volunteer organization, is conducting the registration drive for the Lansing area.

Smaller agencies also contribute services. The city does not conduct its own voter registration drive.

Bill Sharp, a volunteer for the institute, said that the pace of the voting effort is being picked up to reach targeted precinct districts. Registration will now be conducted on weekends instead of just Monday through Friday.

"Our goal is to reach 30 of the existing 78 precincts before the Monday deadline," Sharp said. "We have every reason to believe that we can complete the job."

Despite Sharp's confidence that all areas will be covered before the deadline, the institute faces a major problem that

might hamper its operations. Instead of registering voters door-to-door, the institute uses borrowed vans and converts them into temporary "mini-offices." Flyers are circulated informing the prospective neighborhoods of the van's arrival. Door-to-door volunteer informants are also used, but these volunteers are not legally able to register prospective voters.

The institute also faces a shortage of vans. The vehicles are donated for three-hour use by various residents of Lansing.

"We usually look for politically aware persons to donate the vans. Unfortunately, now we have more volunteers than vans," Sharp said.

Theo Fulton, Lansing city clerk, said the vans are used because they are more efficient and preferred to door-to-door operations.

To qualify for voter registration, persons must be at least 18 years old and residents of their present city or township for at least 30 days before the election.

house to get a White House photographer to take pictures of her father loading the dishwasher.

Mrs. Ford said the meal was delicious. "I think we may come back again," she added.

The President's parting comment to Susan was: "Study hard."

"It's an academic atmosphere here, Daddy," she replied.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Susan Ford invited her parents to dinner at her new apartment Tuesday night, but the President cooked the steaks.

Susan told reporters she prepared the rest of the meal — corn on the cob, spinach salad, rolls and turnovers with ice cream.

It was the first time that the President and Mrs. Ford had

visited their 19-year-old daughter since she moved into the suburban apartment with three classmates from Mount Vernon College about a month ago.

"They were really impressed," Susan said in describing her parents' reaction to the apartment decor.

She spoke with reporters when she came outside the

President, wife visit daughter



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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.

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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.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.

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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.

MEA fights Proposal C

By JOANNA FIRESTONE LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Education Assn. has put up \$95,000 in a drive to defeat ballot Proposal C, which would put a constitutional cap on state spending and taxation.

Coordinators of the drive against Proposal C said Tuesday the sum was a "loan" from

the large teacher union, but conceded that it could become a contribution if other donations lag. The total budget toward the defeat of Proposal C could go as high as \$200,000, they said.

A coalition of organizations, ranging from the United Auto Workers to the Michigan Assn.

of School Boards, has been formed to fight the plan. It is being spearheaded by the League of Women Voters.

"It is the intent of the committee to clearly demonstrate to the people of Michigan

why this arbitrary amendment if it passes, would result in a tax increase rather than a reduction as claimed by the proponents of Proposal C," said League President Charles Copp.

Prison plagued by hot pants

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Some inmates at Southern Michigan Prison may have been walking around in less than their normal attire Tuesday.

Prison officials said a fire in

the prison laundry room Monday night destroyed between 300 and 400 pairs of pants and jackets.

Officials blamed the fire on an overheated gas dryer. There were no injuries.

Nuclear disposal regulation

(continued from page 1)

He said he was prompted to write the bill after ERDA indicated interest last spring to construct a nuclear dumping ground in the salt flats that lie near Alpena.

Governor Milliken has been given a veto power over the project by ERDA, but Jondahl said it may not be binding. Jondahl's bill coincides with the introduction of another bill in the U.S. Congress by Bob Carr and Philip Ruppe, both from Michigan, that would give all states veto power over ERDA decisions to build dump sites.

ERDA is looking for six sites throughout the nation to store radioactive wastes, some of which remain toxic for thousands of years. It says that the salt flats in northern Michigan are suitable for storage.

Currently there are 62 commercial nuclear reactors and six waste dumping sites in the U.S. Much of the nation's nuclear wastes are stored in temporary water baths until reprocessing methods are refined so that more fuel can be extracted.

Recently nuclear power has been under attack with the release of an English Royal Society report assailing its dangers. Earlier this summer an American nuclear expert also said that U.S. waste storage facilities were unsafe.

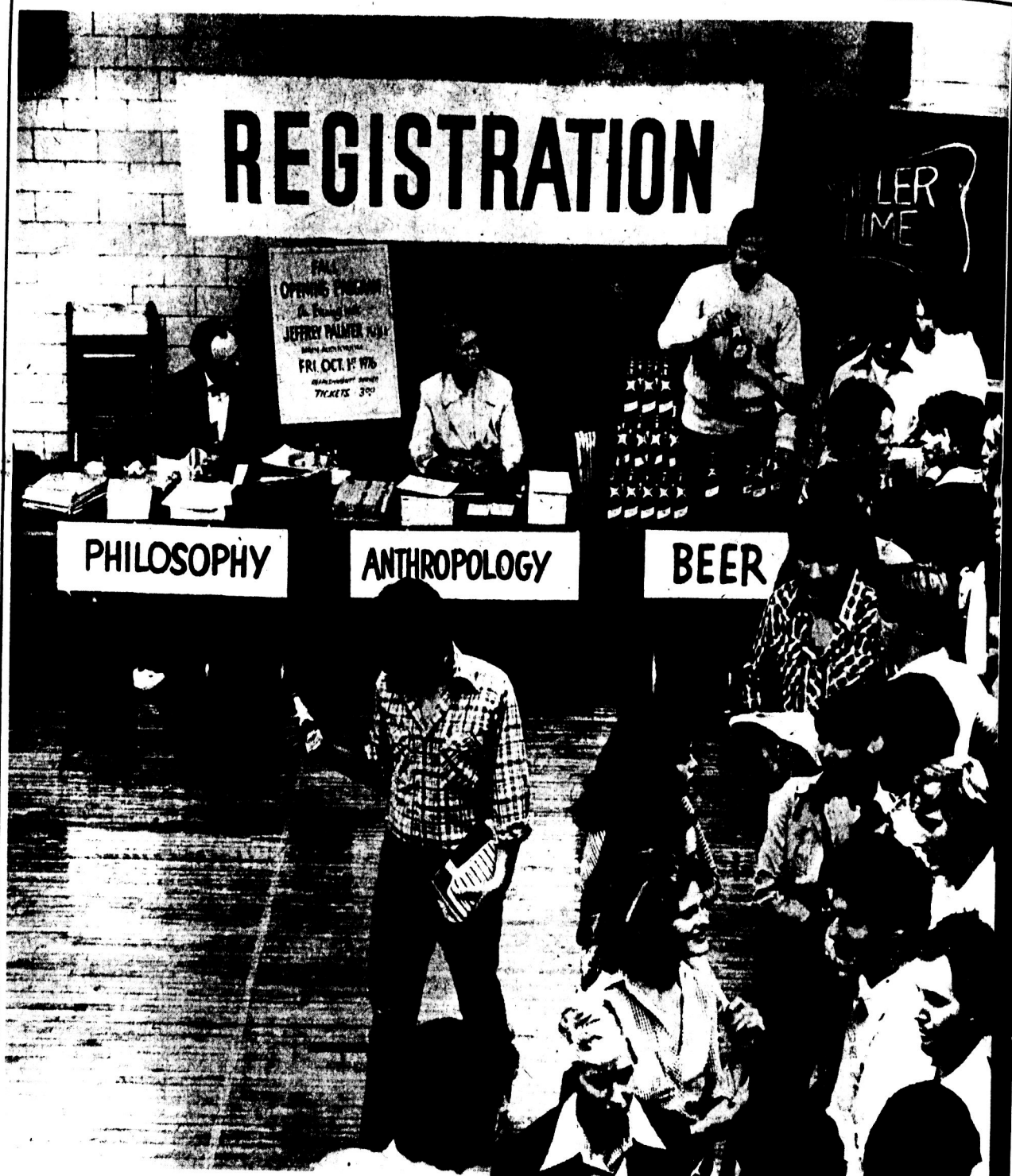
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Voter drive targeted at blacks

By SUZIE BOLLINS
State News Staff Writer
Are you a black student and over 18? If the answer is "yes," "Operation Big Vote" is looking for you. "Operation Big Vote" is a drive sponsored by many Detroit organizations, including the National Assn. of Colored People (NAACP), the AFL-CIO and the UAW, to register black students to vote in East Lansing.

registered at all, to register in East Lansing. "Most blacks want to keep their registration in Detroit," said Joseph Finkbeiner, chairperson of the Ingham County Democratic Party. "They don't want to register up here, they say they are voting absentee in Detroit."

The problem that both Conyers and Finkbeiner cite is the lack of students who actually vote by absentee ballot. Twenty-five per cent or less of the black students who are registered to vote actually do vote in general elections, Finkbeiner said.

"If you register where you live you tend to vote," Finkbeiner added. "We want to register black students here because we have better vehicles here to get them to vote."

The primary reason that "Operation Big Vote" is launching its registration drive for black students in East Lansing is due to the fact that pertinent issues concerning students are here, Finkbeiner said.

"So far we have registered over 4,000 students and about 95 per cent are white," he added.

Silas Taylor, asst. director of minority programs at MSU, supports any type of registration but favors the absentee vote for Detroiters.

"I would support absentee vote, because the majority of those students will probably return to Detroit," he said.

Eric Humphrey, codirector of the MSU Office of Black Affairs, said it is important to take into account how long the student will remain in East Lansing before he changes his place of registration.

"It's relative how long someone plans to be here," he said. "If they are freshmen or sophomores it's important to register here, as far as voting for city council goes."

Darnell Dudley, the MSU coordinator of "Operation Big Vote," is hopeful that the registration drive will be a success. "Black students on campus are very well organized," he said.

Deficit revealed for E.L. school district

(continued from page 1)
approximately \$200,000. All together, the auditors report found the school district short this year about \$90,000. When this is added to the \$141,000 deficit from the 1974-75 fiscal year the total is about \$230,000.

However, he did add that a computer conversion at the county level resulted in the school system not receiving some of its monthly statements. Because the records were not received, expenditure control was weakened.

MERC ruling upheld

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld a vote by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission that blocked reinstatement of 183 teachers fired in 1974 for illegally striking the Crestwood School District.

In a unanimous decision, the appeals court said Tuesday that the Crestwood School Board had committed no unfair labor practice in the firing and that a 1-1 split vote by MERC commissioners on the issue of reinstating the teachers would stand.

The case had been appealed by the teachers to the Court of Appeals and stemmed from an earlier Supreme Court order. The high court had ordered MERC to conduct an investigation into whether the school board was guilty of unfair labor practices.

Contribution

(continued from page 1)

Under Anderson's system of evaluating contributions a person could contribute \$99 every day and not be listed as a major contributor, but any contribution over \$100 would be recorded.

The credibility of Anderson's report was immediately disputed by Spencer Abraham, Taylor's campaign manager, who said personal contributions of over \$500, plus a loan of \$500 to the campaign, by Anderson demonstrates the slant his report would be likely to present. In addition, Abraham said, numerous errors in the report further distort its credibility.

"I was listed as a contributor under the title of 'Corporation Executive and Business Operator,'" Abraham said. "I am a 24-year-old student from Harvard Law School. I've never been in business or involved in corporation of any kind."

Accreditation

(continued from page 1)

College does not reach the standards of quality set by a professional organization. The standards for approval are set by groups outside the University.

Provost Lawrence Boger emphasized to the State News last week that the College of Engineering had never been without accreditation, nor had it been put on probation.

A provisional accreditation means that the college is still accredited, but for only two years instead of the usual six.

Boger called the team investigations this week a "normal followup" to the investigations last year.

The controversy revolved mainly around the number of lecturers the college allowed to teach engineering students, Boger said.

"We still turn out a top-quality engineer here," he said.


Dooley's

GREEK NIGHT

REDUCED PITCHER & LIQUOR PRICES

till 11 upstairs and downstairs

Great Lakes Music Box



MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

Positions Available for 1976-77

PRODUCTION MANAGER
CONTINUITY MANAGER
ADVERTISING MANAGER
ARTIST'S SPOTLIGHT PRODUCER
LABYRINTH PRODUCER
ASST. NETWORK GENERAL MANAGER

Monday, October 4th is deadline to apply.
Applications available at Room 8, Student Services from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

LEATHER COAT SALE

Last Three Days

Still a wide selection available on short jackets, and full length leathers in a variety of styles.



MARTYS

305 E. Grand River at M.A.C.
OPEN Thurs. & Fri. till 9:00 p.m.



Rainbow Ranch

This Area's Only Multi-Media Discotheque
2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lons. 351-1201

TONITE!

WELCOME HOME PARTY

Beer Special & Shot 'n Pop til 10
Party Games — Dance Contest
Low Cover

A Total Entertainment Concept Featuring a Different Special Every Night of the Week
Continuous Dancing 7 Nites

It's not leather. It only looks, feels, wears and warms like leather.



It's a man-made material that crinkles like leather. Squeaks like leather. Holds warmth like leather. And comes lined in taffeta or deep pile lining like the best leather. But because it's man-made, it doesn't scuff like leather, doesn't need to be dry cleaned like leather and it won't cost you an arm and a leg.

The Short Fitted Jacket, with adjustable side tabs. \$25
The Suburban Coat, fingertip length, pile lined. \$27
38-46. Brown, Tan, Brick, Black

COPPER RIVET

2055 W. Grand River
6200 S. Pennsylvania
Adjacent to Meijer Thrifty Acres
10-10 Weekdays 11-6 Sunday

Even people who don't have time for breakfast, have time for breakfast at McDonald's.

We do it all for you



Finally. A breakfast that works for people who work.



At McDonald's, we understand about time. And how working people never seem to have enough of it. That's why we serve up your breakfast really fast, so even a busy person like

yourself has time to enjoy a big delicious breakfast. Like our own Egg McMuffin. Or tender Hotcakes and Sausage. Or fluffy, fresh Scrambled Eggs and Sausage.



McDonald's

2763 E. Grand River (At Northward Drive) 234 W. Grand River (Next to People's Church)
EAST LANSING

FOR RENT
• Stereo, Refrigerator, TV's
• Free delivery and pickup
call 372-1795

RENT A STEREO
\$10.95 per month
\$25.00 per term
Free Service & Delivery
WEJAC TV RENTALS
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Lingg Brewer
For Ingham County Clerk Democrat
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BACKGAMMON
Professional boards
Leather playing fields
oak, walnut, cherry
1 3/4" catalyn
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110 w/dice, dice cups
& doubling cube
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Instruction
Typing
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
ROUND TOWN

****RATES****
12 word minimum

NO WORDS	NO DAYS
1	3 6 8
12	2.16 5.76 10.80 13.44
15	2.70 7.20 13.50 16.80
18	3.24 8.64 16.20 20.16
20	3.60 9.40 18.00 22.40
25	4.50 12.00 22.50 28.00

DEADLINE

News ads: 1 p.m. one class day before publication

Cancellation corrections: 12 noon one class day before publication

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 class days before publication

There is a \$1.00 service charge for all ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words

Personal ads must be prepaid

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

Bills are due 7 days from the expiration date. If not paid by then a \$5.00 late fee will be added

Automotive

AMC HORNET 1970. V.G. Tires, shocks, new muffler, electrical parts, \$7,000. \$399. Negotiable. Dave, 349-3686 after 6 p.m. 6-10-1 (18)

AUDI 100 SL 4 door 1973. Air, excellent condition. One owner. Priced below market. Call 333-3499 after 4 p.m. 7-10-8 (18)

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 - good condition, green. \$2300, will consider trade. 332-6947, 4-10-1 (12)

BUICK GS 455 1970. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, \$898. Phone after 5 p.m., 394-2192, 6-9-30 (15)

BUICK LIMITED, 1968. Rare model. 51,000 original miles. Excellent condition. \$1200. 337-0447, 6-9-30 (12)

BUYING JUNK cars. Will pay top dollar. Phone 489-3080, 10-10-6 (12)

CADILLAC 1971. Completely redone, beautiful throughout. Must sacrifice at \$2750. 355-5921 anytime, 2-4-10-1 (12)

CAMARO 1967 with 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, snow tires. \$350. 339-3272, 6-9-30 (12)

CAMARO 1969. Power steering, disc brakes, AM/FM, air conditioning. \$1150. Phone 355-3582, 6-10-1 (12)

CAMARO 1973. Excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. 485-5838 daytime, 489-0975 evenings. 8-10-6 (12)

CAPRI 1972 2000, low mileage, 4 speed, rustproof, very good condition. \$1825. 349-3968 after 5 p.m. 6-10-5 (15)

CHEVY BELAIRE 1969, excellent transportation, very good condition. \$600. Call Mark 487-2287 after 5:30 p.m. 6-10-7 (14)

CHEVY CORVETTE 1969. Excellent condition. With hard top, 4 speed, 64,000 miles. \$4200. Must sell. 372-6734, ask for John. 6-10-6 (19)

CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON, 1967. Great car, many extras. Price negotiable. Must see. 353-6050, 3-10-1 (12)

Automotive

CHEVY SS 1968. Bucket seats, automatic, new brakes, exhaust, tires. Interior like new. Excellent transportation \$450. 351-3097 after 5 p.m. 5-10-4 (19)

CHRYSLER 1967. Runs well. Very good tires. Radio, some rust. 372-4663, evenings, weekends. 2-10-1 (13)

CORVETTE, 1975. Full power, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, leather interior, best offer over \$7,000. 394-0610, evenings. 2-10-1 (16)

7 Day Special Cars Priced \$299
Herman's Body Shop
731 Sheridan Off Hwy. 27
489-5397

CORTINA GT, no rust, new clutch/tires. \$775 or best offer. 676-5442, 8-10-8 (12)

CUTLASS 1969. Low mileage, \$750 - best offer. Snow tires. After 5 p.m. 349-4369, 3-10-1 (12)

CUTLASS 1974 Coupe, power steering, brakes, air. Brown, ivory top, extra clean. \$3100. 332-8875 evenings, 3-10-1 (15)

DATSUN 1973, 240Z. 23,000 miles, blue, Ziebart, good condition. \$3500, call 349-1562, 6-10-6 (12)

DATSUN 1972 240Z 4 speed. Mags, new tires/exhaust, excellent condition. 485-1842, 5-9-30 (12)

DATSUN 1974, B-210, automatic, radials, AM/FM, rustproofed. \$1824, or best offer. 482-0140, 6-9-30 (12)

DODGE CHARGER 1968. Best offer over \$250. Call Louis evenings. 332-8830, 2-5-10-1 (12)

DUSTER 1974, 6 cylinder, standard. 13,400 miles, excellent condition. \$2200. 353-5254 651-5632, 8-10-8 (12)

SUPER DEMONSTRATOR SALE!
100% over dealer cost
VOLKSWAGEN
• Rabbit
• Dasher
• Buses
• Campers
COOK-HERRIMAN
V.W. VOLVO-MAZDA
V.W. Inc.
1/2 mile W. of Lansing Mall
1335 W. Saginaw
Phone 371-5600
Mon & Thurs 9-5
Saturdays 9-3

EL DORADO, 1976, super sharp. Firethorn cabriolet top. Leather seats. Very clean. \$9000. 393-4319 after 5 p.m. 8-10-6 (15)

FIAT, 1973, 128 stationwagon, 2 door. Radio and rear window defogger. Good running condition. Good body. Good tires, 30 miles per gallon. \$1200 or best offer. 337-1617, 6-10-6 (27)

FIAT, 1974, 124 Convertible. Blue, excellent condition, low mileage, easy winter start, reasonable price. Inquire, 351-3743, 6-9-30 (16)

FIAT 124, 1971 Sports Coupe, console, 5 speed steel belted tires, 4 wheel disc brakes. G.C. condition. 30 MPG, must sell. \$900. 372-1360, 6-10-1 (23)

FIAT 1973 Two door. Excellent condition, new brakes and clutch. Radial tires. \$1750. 349-0365, 6-10-5 (14)

FIREBIRD 1969, blue, low mileage, automatic. Interior/exterior like new. Call 351-2055 after 6 p.m. 6-9-30 (14)

FORD 1969 Econoline van. New tires and shocks. Call 332-2625 after 4 p.m. 5-10-5 (12)

FORD GALAXIE 1970 - Air, new tires, excellent transportation. \$450. 349-2972, after 5:30 p.m. 6-9-30 (12)

FORD GRAN Torino 1974 2 door, air, study car, runs and handles well. 625-3111, 5-9-30 (14)

FORD LTD 1969. Hardtop, dependable, good transportation. \$425, 489-4666 after 5 p.m. 8-10-8 (12)

FORD SUPER large van, 1970. Excellent shape. German transit. Heavy duty hitch and roof rack. No rust. Would make great camper. \$1350 or best offer. 394-1168, X-8-10-8 (26)

FORD VAN, 1974 E-100. V-8 automatic, custom extra's. Call after 5 p.m. 371-3642, 6-10-5 (12)

GREMLIN 1972, purple, 6 cylinder automatic. 47,000 miles. Fine condition. \$11,000. 349-3972, 6-10-1 (12)

HONDA 600 sedan, 1972. Excellent condition. Only 29,000 miles. New radials. Great gas mileage. Fun to drive. Must sell. \$900 or best offer. 489-2558 after 6 p.m. 8-10-8 (26)

Automotive

JOINING NAVY - Must sell beautiful condition 1972 Cutlass. Asking \$1500. Phone 393-1954, 6-10-1 (12)

MAVERICK 1970, blue, standard transmission. New clutch, good mileage, radio. \$500. 351-7659, 6-10-1 (12)

MAVERICK 1971. Excellent condition. 55,000 miles. \$950 or best offer. 349-2904 anytime. X3-9-30 (12)

MAZDA PICKUP, 1973. With camper top, carpet, radio. Runs perfect, good mileage. \$1900. 355-7953, 6-9-30 (14)

MERCEDES BENZ 1961, 180B, 4 cylinder, 4-speed. New paint and interior. \$1500. 694-9383, X-6-10-6 (14)

MERCEDES 1966. Good shape. Call after 5 p.m. 337-0855, X4-10-4 (12)

MGB 72 convertible, 49000, AM/FM, \$2350 or best offer, must sell. 351-9579, 2-5-10-4 (12)

M.G. MIDGET, 1972. No rust, AM/FM, Michellens, roll-bar, Tonneau cover, Ziebart, low mileage. Prime condition. 353-0345, 6-10-7 (16)

MUSTANG CLASSIC, 1965 convertible \$400 or best offer. Call Jeff, 332-8953, 8-10-6 (12)

MUSTANG, 1969 - no rust, V8, stick. Phone 489-2334 after 6 p.m. 6-10-4 (12)

MUSTANG 1972 - 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,895. Call 332-0012, 6-10-1 (16)

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1967. High performance 289. Good engine and top, needs body work. \$500 or best offer. 332-2339, 6-10-7 (18)

MUSTANG MACH 1 1973. Bucket seats, gauges, stereo-cassette, like new, power brakes/steering, automatic. \$1900. 371-4293, 6-10-5 (17)

NOVA 1969, 6 stick, very clean, runs good. Body good, \$650. 484-6458, 8-10-8 (12)

NOVA 1970. Good condition, must sell, \$500 or best offer. Phone 655-3400 after 6 p.m. 6-10-4 (14)

OLDS HEARSE 1965. Runs good, \$500. Very roomy, extras. Excellent interior. 484-0772, 3-10-1 (12)

PEUGOT 1971. Sunroof, automatic, mechanic rebuilt and repainted. Great mileage. \$1400-best offer. 394-1168, X-8-10-8 (14)

PINTO 1972. See this gem, Just the car for you. Office 351-1383; home 489-4877, 3-9-30 (14)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1974, vinyl sunroof, radio, 4 speed, low miles, sharp. 625-3111, 5-9-30 (12)

PINTO 1973, Runabout, AM radio. Four speed, excellent condition, \$1295 best offer. Call 339-2914, 6-9-30 (14)

PINTO WAGON 1974 - Deluxe interior, 2300cc engine, 17,500 miles, snow tires. \$2200 or best offer. 337-2515, 6-9-30 (16)

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 1970 two door, 8 cylinder with radio. One owner. 523 West Mt. Hope. After 4:00, 7-10-1 (16)

PONTIAC TRANS AM 1975. Air, AM/FM, automatic, 394-1538, X-6-9-30 (12)

PONTIAC VENTURA 1971. V-8, 307 cubic centimeters. Very good condition. New tires. Must sell. \$1000. 482-8433, 8-10-8 (16)

PORSCHE CLASSIC style. VW Engine. Needs body work. \$250. 372-4653, evening, weekends. 2-2-10-1 (12)

PORSCHE 1974 914, metallic blue, appearance group, stereo-cassette, \$5500. Days 373-1327; evenings 485-8786, 6-10-5 (14)

RAMBLER 1967. New front brakes and exhaust system. Will negotiate. Call 355-9975 after 6 p.m. 8-10-7 (14)

SAAB 1975 L-99. Four door, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, 28 M.P.G. Very sharp! 655-3062, 6-9-30 (14)

TORINO 1970. Excellent mechanical condition. No rust, new muffler. Excellent gas mileage. 349-2478, 3-10-1 (13)

APPLES - SWEET CIDER - PUMPKINS
BLOSSOM ORCHARDS
Pick Your Own Apples!
Gift Packages Shipped by U.P.S.
2 Miles North of Leslie, 3587 Hull Rd.
(Old U.S. 127)
Hours: 9-6, Closed Mondays
Saturday and Sunday 10-5
Phone: 1-589-4251

Automotive

TORNADO 1974, 27,000 miles. Loaded, very clean. \$4,300. Phone 676-5027, 6-10-1 (12)

TOYOTA CELICA 1973. Low mileage, AM/FM, tape deck. Air. 373-1260 or 484-7891, 3-10-1 (12)

TRANS AM 1975. Blue with Keystone wheels. 4 speed, functional hood, AM/FM 8-track. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 676-5640, 5-10-6 (20)

VEGA G.T., 1972. Must be seen. Tuned and winterized. Four speed, tinted glass, new tires, new brakes. 355-8101, 6-10-1 (18)

VEGA 1973. Excellent condition, 4-speed, low mileage, new tires. Evenings. 332-3408, 3-9-30 (12)

VEGA WAGON 1973, 3 speed, \$950. Good condition. 349-3659, 8-10-11 (12)

VEGA WAGON 1974, excellent for around town economy, air, automatic, \$995. 625-3111, 5-9-30 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Fastback, real good running condition, snow tires included. \$650. 351-6575, 6-10-7 (12)

VW BUS, 1966. Complete Camper. No rust. Bad Motor. \$9250. 372-4653, evenings, weekends. 2-10-1 (13)

VW 1969, good condition. Ford 1959 half ton pickup, reasonable. 353-5254 651-5632, 8-10-8 (12)

VW SQUAREBACK 1968. Radio, good tires. Some rust. Runs. \$300. 372-4653 evenings, weekends. 2-10-1 (13)

VW 1969. Good tires, clutch, 1972 engine, new front end. Great for parts. \$150. 332-3693, S-5-9-30 (15)

VW 1970, gold. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 332-5175. Anytime. X-7-10-1 (12)

VW 1971 bus. Excellent condition. 7 passenger. New paint. 351-8999, 2-10-1 (12)

Motorcycles

1975 KAWASAKI 400cc/4-stroke with electric starter. \$775 or best offer. 313-543-7940, 2-4-10-5 (12)

BMW 1973. Full dress, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2400 or make offer. Call 626-2246, 2-9-30 (14)

TRIUMPH - BSA 1973, 750cc, three cylinder. Excellent condition, \$925 Bill, 353-2036, 6-9-30 (12)

KAWASAKI 1975, 125cc combination. Female driven. New condition. Phone Nancy, 339-3400, C-3-9-30 (12)

1973 650 Yamaha. 3300 miles. Semi-chopped, custom paint. \$1100. Excellent condition. 372-6734, ask for John. 6-10-6 (16)

CHOPPED 350 Honda. Completely customized, needs work. \$575. MSTA - 520 Linden, East Lansing. 2-7-10-1 (13)

Auto Service

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-6-9-30 (37)

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256, C-3-9-30 (20)

Employment

GENERAL OFFICE - Girl Friday for busy sales office. Computer experience helpful - Office experience must. 482-3168, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 6-9-30 (16)

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVE fruit and vegetable organization - Manager's secretary. Experience desirable, wages open. Contact Personnel Office, 485-8121, extension 310, 3-10-4 (18)

AVON - LOOKING for part time opportunity. Sell famous products, set your own schedule and earn money. 482-6893, 22-10-29 (17)

Employment

WANTED SALESGIRL for the softest job in town. Part time for full time. PILLLOW TALK FURNITURE 1145 South Washington across from Cozy Lounge. 3-10-1 (22)

INSIDE AND delivery help wanted. Apply at LITTLE CAESAR'S. 2-9-30 (12)

TYPING POSITION for State News Composing. 55 wpm required. Test will be given. Afternoons free desired. Apply in person 427 1/2 Albert St., Wednesday after 2:00 P.M.

HOUSEKEEPER - CAPABLE individual to oversee two boys, 15 and 13, in exchange for room. Phone 351-3836, 6-10-7 (16)

SKI EQUIPMENT salesperson needed for M.C. SPORTING GOODS. Experienced need only apply. 5002 West Saginaw, Lansing. 3-10-1 (16)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS need with industrial or health or business background. Needed from 8:30 - 2:30 p.m. to substitute for regular teachers. Call Leo Scheck, CAPITAL AREA CAREER CENTER, 676-3322, 8-10-8 (26)

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215, 2-30-10-29 (12)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400, C-2-9-30 (16)

MERIT SAMPLER 8 - week program. Individual wanted to contact consumers and hand out free sample packs of new Merit low tar cigarettes. 30 hours/week. \$3/hour. Must have automobile. Contact Mr. Conner for applications at the Howard Johnson's on South Cedar, Wednesday, 9-29, 4-7 p.m. Thursday, 9-30, from 2-6 p.m. 694-0464, 2-9-30 (51)

MODELS NEEDED for local advertising. Call Susan 337-1496, 2-9-30 (12)

PART-TIME jobs. \$4/hour. Call 334-2681, Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 6-9-30 (12)

DEPARTMENT OF Inter-Collegiate Athletics is presently accepting applications for tutors in all academic subjects, for school year 76/77. Graduate students are preferred. Interested persons should inquire in room 220, Jenison Field House, until September 30, 4-9-30 (36)

WE HAVE something great for you to do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full/part time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write UNIVERSAL FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY, INC., Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304, 2-5-10-4 (32)

SERVICE STATION attendants, full and part time, day or evening. Weekend hours. Apply in person at B.C. STANDARD SERVICE 8205 West Saginaw Highway, Lansing. 6-9-30 (24)

JUST PIZZA now hiring. Must be 18 and have own car. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person. 1139 East Grand River, after 5:00 p.m. X-7-10-1 (20)

BUSBOYS PART and full time. Must be 18 or older. Apply at SEAHAWK RESTAURANT, Monday - Friday, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. 655-2175, 6-9-30 (18)

BODYMAN - MINIMUM 35 hours per week. Skilled in welding and bodywork with classic and sports cars. HAMMONDSPORT, 349-1770, X-5-9-30 (18)

KITCHEN STEWARDS positions available, full and part time. Position involves supervision, dishwashing and sanitation. Applicants must be able to work nights and weekends. Contact Robert Black, LONG'S RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER, 6810 South Cedar Street, between 2-6 p.m. Apply in person. 6-9-30 (40)

DISHWASHERS MUST be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person, contact Robert Black, LONG'S RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER, 6810 South Cedar Street, between 2-6 p.m. 6-9-30 (26)

FLOOR MAN, bouncer, apply in person, ALLE' EY NIGHTCLUB, 220 M.A.C. 6-10-4 (12)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS

Now leasing for fall
• HEATED POOL
• Unlimited parking
• Furnished
• Studios
• 1 Bedroom
• 2 Bedroom
• Air conditioning
• Full Kitchens

Studio 1 Br 2 Br
\$165 \$198 \$260
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
9-5 Weekdays
11 noon Sat.

Employment

MAN WITH van to deliver newspapers early mornings. Apply at 300 South Clippert after 1 p.m. 2-10-1 (15)

Houses



Rooms



For Sale



For Sale



For Sale



For Sale



Animals



Mobile Homes



THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished and carpeted. Convenient to MSU and LCC. \$200 plus utilities. Sorry no children. Students welcome. Call 371-1479. 7-10-1 (23)

WOMAN: SHARE nice spacious room in friendly co-op. Inexpensive. 343 Albert. 351-3820. 2-3-9-30 (12)

WELL FURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath without utilities, lease. North Chestnut, Lansing. IV4-3503. 6-9-30 (12)

EAST LANSING for 5 or 6, 224 Millard. Lease and deposit. Phone Craig after 6 p.m. 339-9380. 10-10-11 (16)

HOUSE FOR rent. 121 South Detroit Street. Close to Michigan Avenue. Married couple preferred. 1 bedroom, partly furnished. Inquire at 121 S. Detroit Street or call 482-7902. 485-4570. 4-10-1 (27)

FOUR BEDROOM, student rental, completely furnished, including utilities. Close to campus. This house is clean and ready to move in. Price negotiable. 485-0460. 8-10-7 (23)

SINGLE FACULTY or graduate student, rural tenant house. Seven miles, 627-2696. 8-10-7 (15)

BEAL CO-OP. One vacancy for fall term. \$220. Dues covers room and board for entire term. 332-5555. 2-10-1 (17)

LADY WANTED to share house. Lansing 484-5960. Call evenings. 6-9-30 (12)

OWN ROOM in country setting home. 10 miles from campus. \$90/month. Plus utilities. 675-5397. 6-10-1 (15)

LARGE SINGLE rooms - \$25 deposit, from \$66/month. Also lease by week. 351-4495. C-6-9-30 (13)

WANTED: STUDENT, live in, to care for toddler and home. 337-2100. 6-9-30 (12)

EAST LANSING - 25 x 12 foot room in house for couple or two to share. Own toilet. 630 Virginia. 332-3667. 6-9-30 (18)

OWN ROOM in large house. Fireplace, 2 miles from campus. \$65/month. No lease. 371-1066. 2-10-1 (15)

GIGANTIC DOUBLE room with full bath, one block from Union. 777-337-9574. 3-10-4 (12)

ONE CARPETED room available. Walk to campus, \$75. Call 484-9472 or evenings 351-3305. 0-2-9-30 (13)

FEMALE NEEDED for double room. Own Hall, \$394.50/term. Call Lucy 353-3392 days; 394-1916 evenings. 2-3-10-1 (15)

PERSON NEEDED for large country home. Own room. Nice. After 5 p.m. 485-9520. 3-9-30 (12)

NEEDED ONE female for house on Lansing's East Side, own room, \$70. Call Peg after 5:30. 372-3536. 2-3-9-30 (17)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, swimming pool, sauna, \$80. Jolly and 496. 393-2866. 3-9-30 (12)

HP80 CALCULATOR complete. Real estate manual, extra battery. 353-0909. 3-10-4 (12)

FUGI PRO track and Matthews custom ten speed. 22 1/2". Excellent condition. 355-9336. 3-10-4 (12)

PANASONIC REEL to reel tape deck, 30 BASF tapes, \$200, separately \$175/\$45. 351-1173. 3-10-1 (14)

EYE GLASSES at large savings. Why pay more? OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 East Michigan Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-9-30 (15)

ATTENTION HUNTERS: Remington Model 700BDL, 300 Winchester Magnum. Practically new. \$210. Call 332-4928. 3-9-30 (13)

AUDIO RESEARCH Sp3A-1, Accuphase P-300 power amp, Marantz 3300 pre-amp. Citation 12 power amp. All perfect, must sell. Call Jeff after 9:30 p.m. 487-2106. 2-5-10-4 (22)

MARSHALL MUSIC announces new store hours, Monday-Friday 10-8 p.m., Saturday 10-5 p.m. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-6-9-30 (15)

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Also color TV's, CB's and radios. Plus car stereos. Contact Craig 485-0598. 6-9-30 (57)

SONY T-C 580, reel to reel tape deck. Auto reverse ESP. A beautiful machine in perfect condition. \$390. Call 485-1518. 3-10-1 (20)

SEW UP rips and hubs and extra tires for racing bicycle. 351-5602, preferably after 5 p.m. 8-10-7 (15)

LADIES FIVE speed Raleigh Sprite. \$70. Hardly been used. Call 339-3163 anytime. 6-10-30 (12)

TEN SPEED bikes, men's Sakura Mark V, rarely ridden, \$130. Women's Raleigh Grand Prix, very good condition. \$85. Call 339-2914. 6-9-30 (19)

BOYS 19 inch Vista Esquire 10 speed bike. Excellent condition. \$85. 337-9419. 8-10-8 (12)

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, two chairs and console color TV. Excellent quality, at reasonable price. Call 353-8465. 2-2-9-30 (16)

MUST SELL, Miranda camera with 35mm, 135mm and 50mm lens. Good condition, good price. Evenings 332-6639. 2-3-10-1 (16)

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CAMERA PETRI FT-EE fully automatic with zoom, wide-angle 50mm lens and cases. \$225 or best offer. 694-6528. 3-10-1 (17)

CAMERA YASHICA TL-ELECTRO with 50mm lens and case. Excellent condition. Call 694-6528. 3-10-1 (12)

CAMERA OM-1 F1.8 and many extras. Retail value with extras over \$400. Price \$245. Call 482-6069. 3-10-1 (16)

RECTILINEAR LOWBOY speakers, microaesthetic aud on tweeters, Dynaco 120 amplifier, full logic decoder, dbx 117, fish tanks, Sears apartment dryer and washer. 393-9861. 3-10-1 (23)

OHM F Loudspeakers. \$650. Beautiful cabinets. Latest driver design. 332-4353 after 5 p.m. 2-3-10-1 (12)

HIGH-FI THORENS 125 professional turntable, \$250, EPI 400's \$450, Phase-linear 700 amplifier, \$525, full warranties. 351-3382. 3-10-1 (17)

COMMERCIAL SIZE Foosball table. Two months old. \$150. Call 663-4072 afternoon. 2-9-30 (12)

EVERETT STUDIO console piano and Alvarez classical guitar. Both in excellent condition. 543-3596. 2-5-10-5 (13)

SOLEX MOTORBIKE, 250 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$185. 489-2558 after 6 p.m. 8-10-8 (12)

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)

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

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

KITTEN: FREE, lovable. Needs good home. Female with shots. Call Dawn, 355-9890. 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)

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

HORSE STALL Rentals-Paddock, ring, trails. \$25/month, horse owners provide all care. 655-1022. 0-2-9-30 (13)

REMBRANDT 1972, 12 x 50, 2 bedroom furnished, skirted, set-up. \$3000. 625-3111. 5-9-30 (12)

CATS!! SUPER affectionate, neutered, declawed Burmese blue. Calico, declawed female, 3 sweet kittens. Free to good homes. 351-6485 after 5 p.m. 5-9-30 (20)

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

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)

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NEW MOON Expando. Three bedrooms, furnished. 2780 East Grand River #613. \$3400. 1-313 626-6509. 2-6-9-30 (14)

CHICKSHA 10 x 55. Fully carpeted, appliances, washer and dryer, shed. \$2800. Phone 487-5460. 10-10-6 (12)

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19/4 LIBERTY 12 x 60. Beautiful 2 bedroom, partly furnished, skirted, shed, double insulated. 15 minutes from MSU. Phone 655-3215. X-3-10-1 (18)

CROWNHAVEN 1973 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, skirted, shed, with appliances. Call after 2 p.m. 646-0692. 8-10-6 (13)

Lost & Found

REWARD FOR return of brass and leather: triangular medallion 8 x 1 - 1 p.m. 9-27-76. Call 351-0220 evenings. 2-4-10-5 (14)

LOST: NINE keys on black and white keyring. One MSU key. Reward. Call 355-8776. 3-9-30 (14)

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TOBACCONIST NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! We have in stock - • Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - 80braine • Pipe Tobaccos by: 1776 - Three Star - and 20 Red Door House blends • Pipes by Savinelli 332-4269 WARNING The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Campbell's Smoke Shop		HEALTH FOOD to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded Dannon Yogurt 29c RANDALL HEALTH FOOD Brookfield Plaza 1381 E. Grand River 332-4892	REMOVAL SERVICE RUBBISH REMOVAL SERVICE • Weekly Service Available • Cleanup Jobs of Any Kind • Commercial Accounts Wanted 393-4493, 489-0673	BARBERSHOP UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP RK Products • Layer Cuts • Latest Styling • Women's Haircuts 8-5:30 Mon. - Fri. 355-3359	FURNITURE ACME BEDDING CO. Mattresses & Box Springs made here in Lansing TWIN '49's DOUBLE '59's Odd sizes to order Acme Bedding Co. 405 Cherry & Kalamazoo Phone 487-4995		

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Lost & Found

LOST ONE silver ladies Longines watch. If found please call 355-1673, 2-9-30 (12)

LOST GRAY female Persian cat, declawed. Near Gunson/Snyder. August 28th. 355-7740, 351-4715. X 7-10-1 (13)

FOUND: TAN medium size puppy, brown collar. Found on Grand River. 627-3085. 8-10-7 (12)

REWARD FOR return of diamond engagement ring. Lost at A & P. 9-25-76. Phone 351-8694, evenings. 6-10-5 (14)

Personal

PLEASE JOIN us for services at Hillel at this opening of the New Year. Services will be conducted by participant, i.e., Mincha Services — David Kavon, Maritz Services — Ben Wilkinson, Shabbat Services — Joe Kavon, Mussaf Services — Baruch Rubin, Torah Services — Coolahan Shofar — Steve Lorch. Speakers — all of us (but quietly please!). Shabbat HaGadol — 10/1, 7:15 p.m., 10/2 morning, 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur — 10/3, 7 p.m., 10/4 9 a.m. To Dah 8 THANK! Lihit RaOt — Hope to see you with us — the shomer the best! 2-10-1 (79)

Refunds for the ASMSU STUDENT BOARD, ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD, and ASMSU SMABT21. You can be picked up in Room 334 Student Services Bldg. before Oct. 6. Bring your fee receipt card & I.D.

WANTED. RESPONSIBLE student who belongs to the Cousteau Society to help regional representative in initiation of new campus program. Must be personable and have time to volunteer on projects. Send resume to Box B-2, State News. 1-9-30 (36)

Real Estate

ANTIQUE THREE story brick farm house, new rooms, two baths, central air, garage, 3 1/2 acres to campus. Holt schools. \$47,000. Call owner, 882-2394. 6-10-7 (23)

EAST LANSING by owner, small 2 bedroom. Near M.S.U. Fireplace garage, 1023 Short Street. 332-5802. \$27,500. 8-10-4 (16)

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, fireplace, central air. Approximately 2 acres with stream. \$42,900. 322-0081. 6-9-30 (17)

IDEAL FAMILY home. Four bedroom, large yard. Okemos Schools. Financing readily available. 4619 VanAtta Road. 349-1133 for appointment. 7-10-1 (18)

BY OWNER three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large office, built-in sewing center, lot backs up to Nature Center. \$37,900. 351-4773 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 4-10-1 (24)

SOUTH LANSING — \$2000 moves you in to this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. 1-1/2 car garage, land contract terms. Call 882-4804. 6-9-30 (20)

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FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-6-9-30 (12)

CHILD CARE. Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30, reasonable rates. Snacks and meals provided. \$65. 823-1. 3-10-4 (13)

Instruction

MATH TUTOR has MA, experience, patience, lower rates for vets. 484-5864 evenings. O-6-4-30 (12)

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COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plan paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Blow Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-6-9-30 (31)

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Tight W. German race predicted

BONN, (AP) — Pollsters are forecasting a cliffhanger next Sunday when West Germans decide the winner of the election battle of the two Helmut — a contest of styles more than issues.

Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats hope the Sept. 19 Swedish election signals a European wave of conservatism that will carry them past Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats, who have governed since 1969 in coalition with the small Free Democratic party of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

The conservatives held power for the first 20 years of

the postwar Bonn Republic under chancellors Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard and Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Neither side is offering much change for West Germans, who are enjoying their prosperity after rebuilding from two world wars.

Under the slogan "Freedom instead of Socialism," the Christian Democrats have been using an array of campaign techniques to paint the Social Democrats with the same stripe as East European Communists.

Schmidt has responded by describing Kohl as the naive puppet of an "intelligent and brutal" arch-conservative, Franz Joseph Strauss, former defense minister.

Strauss controls the Bavarian wing of the Christian Democrats and would be Kohl's vice chancellor and finance minister.

The differences in immediate goals expressed in Kohl's and Schmidt's campaign speeches are minor.

On foreign policy: Schmidt calls for continued work with other Western lead-

ers and further negotiation with Communist countries, fostering trade to create jobs at home and better conditions for East Europeans.

Kohl says he will maintain West German commitments made under the Ostpolitik detente started by Willy Brandt, the former Social Democrat Chancellor, but he calls for a get-tough stand to require East bloc countries to live up to their end of the agreements.

On economics: Schmidt urges continuation of his own policies of controlled growth to keep inflation low — now about 4.6 per cent — and reduce unemployment — now about 4 per cent, or 922,000 out of a work force of 23 million.

Both figures are low for the industrialized West, but Kohl says they are still too high. Germans still remember the severe unemployment in the 1930s and two periods of runaway inflation this century.

Kohl says he would review government spending to cut back where possible and ease inflation and would give tax

incentives to business to create jobs, especially for the hardest-hit sector — young people.

On social security: Having increased pensions and allowances for families with children, Schmidt promises further social security improvements. He would give widows the full pensions of their late husbands instead of the present 60 per cent. The increases given by the Schmidt government to families, an allowance of \$20 a month goes to a family with one child, plus \$28 for the second child and an additional \$48 for the third child and each subsequent child up to five.

Though Kohl accused the Social Democrats of moving toward a massive bureaucratic Socialism, he proposes to hold the line rather than cut back on social programs. Although he decried a deficit in social security programs he said his

government would increase pensions by 10 per cent next year, just as the Social Democrats intend to do.

In addition to having the same first names, Kohl and Schmidt both have wives named Hannelore.

Both studied political science and economics and have been active in politics since leaving university.

Schmidt, 57, was an anti-aircraft battery commander in World War II. Kohl, 46, likes to point out he was a schoolboy during the war and is of a different generation from

Schmidt. Schmidt twits Kohl as a provincial bumpkin, inexperienced in international affairs.

While Schmidt has been successively defense minister, finance and economic minister and chancellor since 1969, Kohl only has been governor of Rhineland-Palatinate state during that period. Kohl was

named his party's chairperson in 1973.

Kohl says he is a generalist, capable of choosing good advisers. Schmidt, who has tutored himself to be able to challenge his ministers about their specialties, said, "Anyone who refuses to work out details cannot make decisions and choose a proper course."

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IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-6-9-30 (16)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-eite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-6-9-30 (12)

Transportation

NEEDS RIDE from Edgewood Blvd., (co-op area) to Fee Hall. 4:30-1. 393-9236 after 5 p.m. 8-10-7 (14)

Wanted

NEED FOUR adult tickets to Notre Dame game. Call 355-3689 or 355-0081. 3-9-30 (12)

NEEDED: FOUR tickets to Notre Dame Game. Call after 6 p.m. Lansing, 882-1420 or 313-629-0647. Z-5-10-1 (14)

WANTED: GARAGE to rent in East Lansing. Kevin, 353-0216. Z-3-10-4 (12)

Car Pool

DRIVING AND/OR riding from Flint-Davison to MSU, leaving 6:30 a.m. returning flexible. Phone 653-0684 after 5 p.m. 3-10-1

DRIVING FROM Grand Rapids to MSU, leaving and returning Monday-Friday flexible. Phone 616-243-1459 evenings. 3-10-1

ROUND TOWN

RUMMAGE SALE — Okemos Community Church. Wednesday, October 6th, 9:30-3:30. Thursday, October 7th, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sponsored by The Women's Society. 5-10-6 (18)

GARAGE SALE: Mattresses, couch, refrigerator, chairs, lamps, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous. Now through 10/1 evenings. 811 Oak Street, East Lansing 351-1762. 3-10-1 (20)

GARAGE SALE: 831 Applegate, East Lansing, September 30-October 3rd, 9-5 p.m. Furniture, antiques, collectibles, books, dishes, ceramics, trunks. 4-10-1 (19)

A - Z SALE. Antiques, books, chest of drawers, furniture, oak sideboard, bikes, classical & old records, clothing, cameras, misc. household items, camping equipment, etc. Friday thru Sunday October 1-3, 10-6 p.m. 1478 West Grand River, Okemos. 2-10-1 (34)

GARAGE SALE: clothes, books, furniture, household goods, toys, bikes. October 2nd, 3rd, 10 a.m. to dusk, 2635 Greendale, East Lansing. 2-10-1 (20)

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, antique furniture, 10 speed bike, washing machine, T.V., and more. 312 North Fairview, Saturday, 9-6, or 663-4950. 2-10-1 (17)

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale. Clothing, dishes, furniture, skis, toys, bicycle, small appliances. Friday - Saturday 10-5 p.m. 4362 Tacoma Boulevard, Okemos. 2-10-1 (20)

It's what's happening

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

The Christian Science organization, South Campus, invites all students and faculty to an inspirational meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 340 Case Hall.

The MSU Business Women's Club opens the fall schedule of programs with guest speaker Judd Heathcote, the MSU Basketball Coach.

Winged Spartans, MSU Flying Club, Pot Luck Picnic at noon Saturday. All invited, introductory rides, competition flying and beer supplied, Mason.

Society of Professional Journalists business meeting at 8:30 tonight, Union Sunporch. Members must attend. Newcomers welcome. Call Anne Stuart, State News editorial.

Women's Advisory Committee (Student Affairs) has four openings for this year. Applications due October 8 in Student Affairs Office.

Help elect Zoltan Ferency to the Michigan Supreme Court. Meeting at 7 tonight, in the Union Oak Room.

Volunteers needed for Rent Control campaign. Come to our workshop at 8:30 tonight in the MSU Union.

Learn Karate! Classes start at 6 tonight in the Sports Arena, Men's IM. Everyone welcome.

Despite fighting fearful odds, chiefly classes and pneumonia, the Founder will address the Corporation for Public Nonsense at 8:01 p.m. Friday in the Union Grill. Maybe.

Please attend the MSU Railroad Club's meeting at 7:15 tonight, Union Sun Porch. We restore University steam locomotives.

Students, faculty, and staff — A Recreational Volleyball Club for men and women will meet at 8 tonight in the Main Lobby of the Men's IM.

Pre-dental students: Organization meeting for a Pre-dental Club at 7 tonight, Room 104 Natural Science Bldg. Come and Join.

Bowling Club League starts at 6 tonight. Call the Union Lanes for more information. Everyone is welcome to join.

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

Pre-meds, Pre-dents, Pre-opt! MSU Pre-professional Club organizational meeting at 7 tonight in room 128 Natural Science Bldg. Newcomers welcome!

An open discussion on YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS with Zoltan Ferency, at 7:30 tonight in Dining Room B, of Owen Graduate Center.

Gay Liberation meets at 3 p.m. Sunday in 342 Union. Office hours are from 1 to 5 Mondays and 11 to 5 Thursdays in 309 Student Services.

Billiard Club League starts at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5 in the Union. First night, to join you must attend.

Dr. Louis and Aggie Jones from New York State Historical Association present slide lecture on American Folk Art at 8 tonight in the Kresge Art Gallery.

Forms to re-register student organizations are available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Re-registrations are due Oct. 22.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship begins the year with Euwinn Randall, sharing the facts behind Evangelism at 7 tonight, Union Tower Room.

Come to Abrams Planetarium at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, to see "Little Green Men" followed by a light show featuring Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Intermission East will be appearing at noon today in the Union Lounge for an informal concert sponsored by B.S.U.

Public Relations Student Society of America is meeting at 7 tonight in 334 Union. Come join, live in up your resume. New members welcome.

Astronomy Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in Abrams Planetarium. Food, drink, fun. Bring a friend and learn about the stars.

Geology Club colloquium speaker Dr. David Kitts on philosophy in geology at 3:30 p.m. today, 204 Natural Sciences.

The Extant Madrigal Singers will hold their first meeting at 6:59-59 p.m. Thursday in 219 Music Practice Bldg.

Can world problems be solved without a World Order? The Baha'i Club sponsors a fireside at 8 p.m. Friday, Mason Hall Library.

Creative Women's Co-operative meets at 8:30 tonight in 332 Union. Writers, artists welcome. Call Virginia Bemis for information.

The Japan Karate Assoc. will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, in gym 1 of the Men's IM. Everyone is welcome.

MSU Tennis Club organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's IM Turf Arena. Everyone welcome.

Wolf for National Mammal campaign meeting at 7:30 tonight, in 106B Wells Hall. Sponsored by MSU Fund for Animals, featuring Death of a Legend.

Broadsword wizards and shield crunchees are welcome at fighting practice, at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Turf Arena, Men's IM.

To all and sundry! Prithvi spend a merry evening with the Society for Creative Anachronism at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

The Episcopal Community will gather to offer Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel. Dinner follows and all are welcome.

Angel Flight rush tea will be from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the 1963 Room, McDonell Hall.

Internship opportunities in Atlanta. All Urban Affairs majors meet representative from Martin Luther King Intern Program at 2 p.m., October 8, 332 Union.

Homecoming? Find out what's happening, how you can help, and who's involved. Meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lounge.

Come get involved! Find out about the ASMSU/Programming Board at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lounge. See you there!

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OFFICIAL SAYS PROMISES MET No-fault insurance OKd

By JONI CIPRIANO
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's no-fault automobile insurance program is approaching its third anniversary and the state insurance commissioner is pleased that no-fault has fulfilled its promises to the people. When Michigan switched from a traditional tort liability system to a comprehensive no-fault law on Oct. 1, 1973, the no-fault program supporters promised that payments would be sufficient to cover the medical bills of all the victims of serious accidents. In addition, no-fault proponents promised claims would be paid promptly and premium dollars would be used more efficiently by coordinating different insurance coverages and eliminating duplication. More insurance premium dollars could be derived from legal costs to benefits for the victims, they said. "No-fault has clearly improved the equity of the system," Michigan insurance commissioner Thomas C. Jones stated in a news release.

Under the old system, Jones stated that the seriously injured received less than 50 per cent of their actual economic loss. In contrast, he said, over 35 per cent of persons with claims of \$500 or more received payments more than four times the amount of their actual loss. Now, every injured person is covered for all medical and

rehabilitation expenses and for 85 per cent of lost wages up to a monthly ceiling of \$1,285 for up to 36 months, Jones stated. Prior to no-fault, the average delay before settlement of claims was 16 months, Jones said. Now no-fault pays benefits within 30 days.

Also, a 1974 amendment to the no-fault act requires auto insurers to offer the adoption of reducing premiums by coordinating the personal injury coverage with other accident and health coverage the insured might hold. Finally, no-fault has reduced legal costs substantially. In one year, the auto negligence cases filed with the Michigan Circuit Court declined by 20 per cent, leaving more premium dollars to pay benefits to victims rather than legal costs.

Though Jones considers no-fault to be a great success, this does not mean the State Insurance Bureau has been free from complaints, especially regarding higher automobile insurance rates. Rate increases started during the last half of 1975 and total about 20 per cent. Jones contends that the reason the rates have gone up is because the things that insurance premiums pay for, such as auto repair costs, crash parts and medical care, have jumped to very high levels.

"Michigan no-fault auto costs have lagged far behind what might have been expected from those key indicators of the prices of products and services paid for by auto insurance," he stated.

There are some important legal issues about no-fault which are still unresolved and a case now before the Supreme Court is raising a wholesale attack against the no-fault program.

However, Larry Owen, deputy insurance commissioner, does not believe the Supreme Court will overturn the basic concept of no-fault.

"There are two basic parts of no-fault coverage," he said. "One is full bodily coverage and the other part states you cannot sue for property damage."

Though the lower courts have ruled that the property damage provision is unconstitutional, Owen said a strong no-fault package, excluding the property damage piece, is quite feasible.

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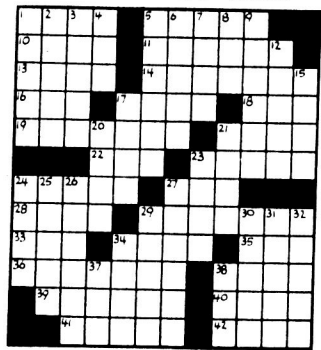
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23 Bewitching woman
24 Gertrude
27 Turn right
28 Baking pans
29 Small bomb
33 Compute
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38 Yearn
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40 Curved molding
41 Opponent
42 Equal
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2 Climbing vine
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4 Papal court
5 Unmargined
6 Vegetables
7 Bathe
8 Gnawed
9 Haven
12 Beleaguerment
15 Earl of Avon
17 Manner
20 Malay dagger
21 Claim on property
23 Leak
24 Brilliant with sun facets
25 Helped along
26 Tolerate
27 Boy Scout knot
29 New husband
30 Dictum
31 Recipient
32 Submit
34 Rifle firing pin
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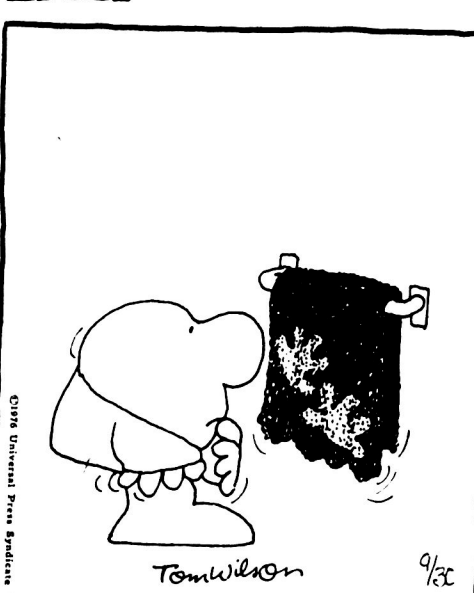


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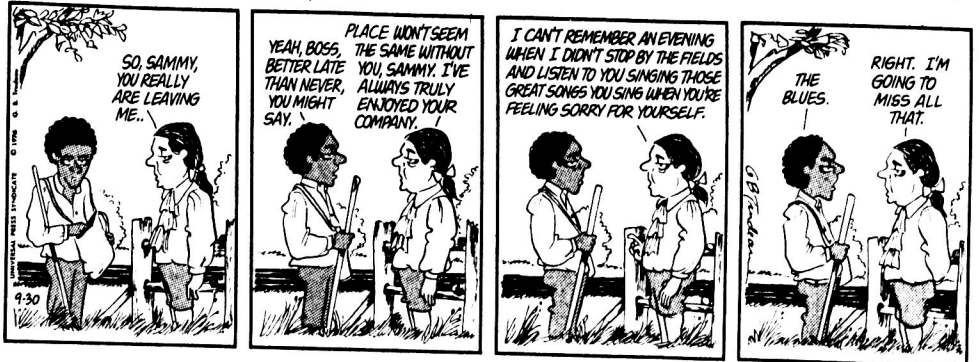


Tom Wilson

9/30

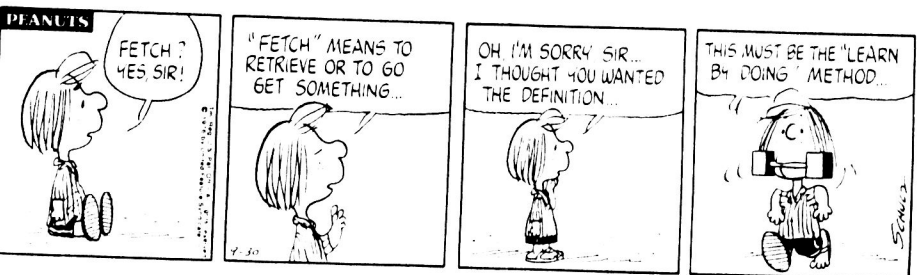
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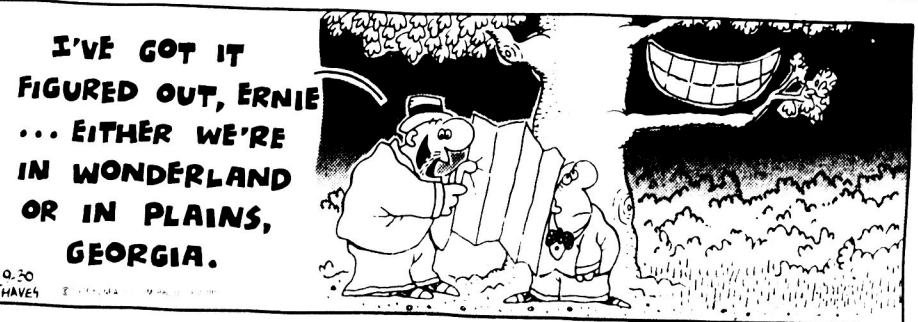
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Food scientist to deliver lectures in Vet Clinic

The coordinator for the nation's Food For Peace program in the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), Robert R. Spitzer, will deliver two major lectures at MSU Friday.

As the first College of Veterinary Medicine Distinguished Lecturer, Spitzer will speak at 10 a.m. before an audience of veterinary medicine and agriculture students and faculty in the Veterinary Clinic Auditorium.

At 2 p.m. Spitzer is scheduled to speak at a meeting sponsored by the MSU Institute of Nutrition and the Great Lakes Lecture Series to be held at the Center for International Programs. Both programs are open to the public.

Spitzer's topic, "Healthy Livestock in Our World Food Supply" will cover such areas as the chemical contamination of animals and the efficient use of grain in raising livestock.

Before his appointment in 1975 as coordinator for AID's food assistance program, the world renowned agricultural leader and food scientist was president of Murphy Products Co., a feed manufacturing firm based in Wisconsin.

As the recipient of numerous awards, Spitzer has lectured across the country and around the world before audiences ranging from the fields of government, agriculture, business and education.

Spitzer is a trustee of the U.S. Farm Foundation and the National 4-H Foundation and from 1970 to 1972 was president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Assn. He is chairperson of the American Feed Manufacturers, a former board member of the U.S. Commodity Credit Co. in the Dept. of Agriculture, and in 1975 and 1976 was a delegate to the World Food Conference in Rome.

John Welser, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine will present Spitzer with a citation designating him as Distinguished Lecturer of 1976 for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

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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 215 Computer Center and will take about 45 minutes.

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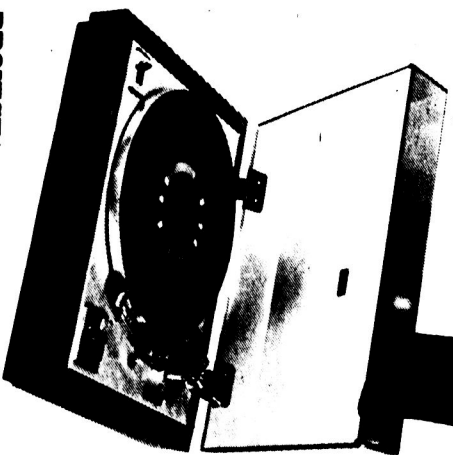
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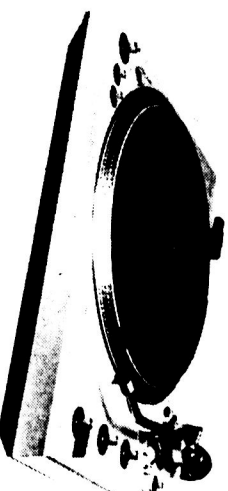
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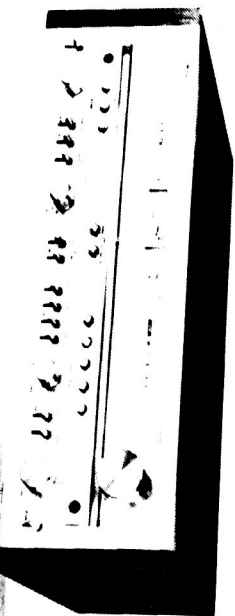
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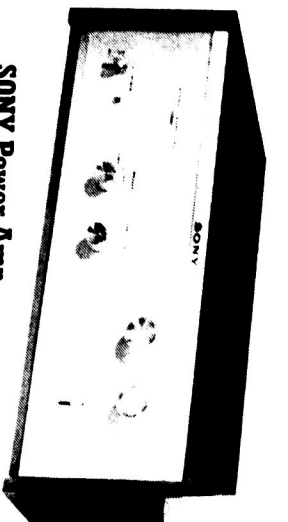
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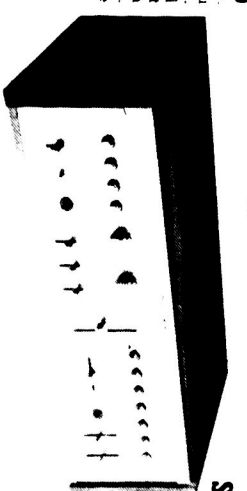
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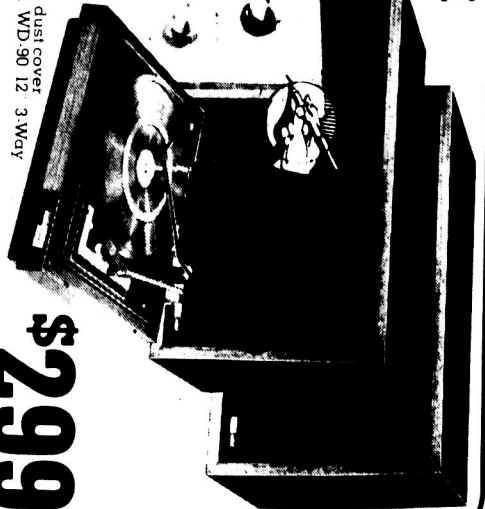


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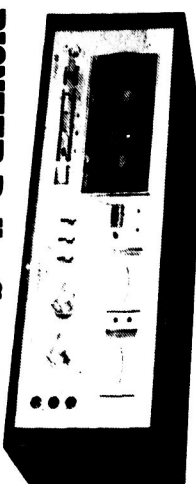
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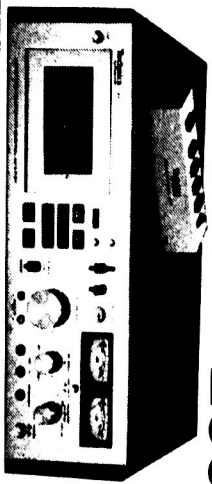
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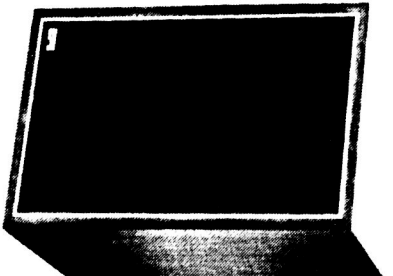
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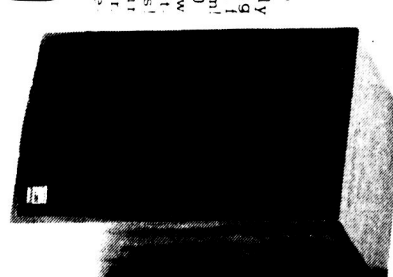
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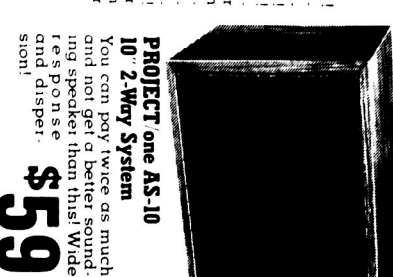
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