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Special Thai police keep leftist students under guard Wednesday in a soccer field at Bangkok's Thammasat University. At least 15 persons were killed when police stormed the university to break

a demonstration by thousands of leftist students protesting the return to Thailand of Thanom Kittikachorn, Thailand's former military ruler.

## Defense minister seizes power in Thailand after savage student fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military man known for his tough stance against communism seized power in Thailand on Wednesday after savage battles between leftist and rightist students that left at least 22 persons dead and about 180 wounded, by police count.

Unconfirmed reports put the death toll at 35 or more.

Defense Minister Sangad Chalawu, who was armed forces chief until six days ago, took power from Prime Minister Seni Pramaj and declared martial law. The 60-year-old Sangad, who is considered pro-American, said he did not want Thailand to become a prey to Communists.

Two of the victims were hanged and their bodies mutilated, and others were set afire in the fighting at Thammasat University. The violence grew out of leftist protests against the return home last month of former dictator Thanom Kittikachorn, who was ousted by student protests three years ago.

It was not known whether there was any connection between Thanom and the coup.

Leftist student opposition also led to the withdrawal last spring of all remaining American servicemen in Thailand, a close ally of the United States during the Vietnam War.

By night, the city was calm with no overt opposition to the takeover.

"You can sleep well tonight. You don't have to live in fear anymore," Sangad told the nation in an evening television broadcast.

Police said most of the confirmed dead were students. More than 1,300 students were arrested.

Fighting first erupted on the Thammasat campus between right-wing and left-wing students, then waves of police firing machine guns stormed the leftists. Right-wing groups moved in again behind the police.

Then a right-wing mob of about 10,000 broke through the gates of Thailand's government house but did not enter the building itself, which was surrounded by 1,500 police.

Rightists hanged two leftists and set upon their bodies with sticks, gouged out the eyes and cut the throats. The body of another victim lay headless on the college grounds.

Associated Press photographer Chee Sae Chu saw a mob drag four students from the university gates through nearby streets, beat them, soak them with gasoline and set them afire. Strips of automobile tire were used to feed the flames. Chee said he could not tell if the victims were dead or alive when they were set afire.

A series of announcements over the official radio said the constitution had been abolished, parliament dissolved, all civilian courts placed under military jurisdiction and political meetings of more than five people forbidden. All newspapers were ordered to stop publication.

Sangad said the country would be placed

under a national reform council of senior military officers led by him. Nothing was said about the future of 72-year-old Prime Minister Seni, a friend of Sangad.

Seni, choked up and near tears, had earlier told the rightists outside government house: "I did my best. I tried to keep peace and law and order in this kingdom. But if you wish, I will go."

A radio announcement, reportedly signed by Sangad, said: "The government cannot govern the country properly and in order not to let Thailand become a prey to Communists and to uphold the monarchy and royal family this council has seized power."

Sangad, in his own broadcast, said the government would be handed back to civilians "as soon as the country is ready."

Sangad, tall and chubby, is a former naval officer respected by his men as one of the country's few sea-going admirals. He is said to dislike political entanglements but he enjoyed close relationships with some Thai military strong men of the past, including Marshal Sarit Thanarat, who held power from 1957 to 1963.

Thailand, a constitutional monarchy, has rotated in recent years between rule by military strong men and weak civilian governments.

Thailand's problems, its leaders admit, are formidable. There is a widening gap in wealth and viewpoint between urban society and the rural masses, one of the highest crime rates in Asia, a tense split between right and left, and a festering Communist insurgency along Thailand's long border with Laos and Cambodia. Rightists fear that Communist Indochina may one day force its brand of revolution on Thailand.

## READINGS ELEVATED BY CHINA BLAST

## radioactive fallout found in state

By NANCY JARVIS

State News Staff Writer

Amounts of radioactive fallout have been detected in Michigan, the State Dept. of Health reported Wednesday, but the amount is within the normal range. The department maintains the amount is within the normal range. The amount is within the normal range. The amount is within the normal range.

readings of five pico-Curies per meter. This compares to readings averaging ten in Michigan during the 1956 to 1968 weapon tests. After the test ban was in effect, Michigan's average was two to three pico-Curies per meter.

The Michigan findings are similar to those discovered recently in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other Eastern Seaboard

states. State officials in Pennsylvania have instructed residents to wash their garden vegetables carefully, and milk contamination was found in Delaware as well as in Pennsylvania.

Van Farow said no "additional" precautions are necessary for Michigan residents because "the levels are so low."

At first, federal officials had expected the

air masses containing fallout to pass completely over the United States. The rain the Northeast has received this week is blamed for the appearance of fallout there.

When a radioactive air mass passes over an area and rain accompanies it, a high concentration of fallout will appear in that area but will be less farther along the storm's path.

## Sexual freedom causes problems

By MARICE RICHTER

State News Staff Writer

This is the fourth article in this week's series on the problems posed by the student lifestyle. The conclusion in Friday's paper will explore ways in which students deal with the problems and agencies available for help.

This is the age of so-called new morality. Couples no longer have to hide in the back seats of cars in dark secluded spots in order to be sexually intimate.

It is not unusual in this day and age for unmarried couples to live together, nor to enjoy the benefits of freely "getting down." But new sexual morality is not a blessing for everyone.

Though sneaking around and fear of peer condemnation can be avoided, sexual freedom does create problems of its own for some.

A large part of society still scorns premarital sexuality — in many cases parents included — plus sexual freedom adds pressure to individuals to perform

"just because everyone is doing it," and it may solve many psychological problems.

"Television and the mass media create images for people which aren't true — it's a facade. TV says that in order for a woman to be successful, she has to get a man, and for a man to be successful, he has to get into a woman," Andrew Barclay, associate professor of psychology, said.

"But it's all just part of the game everyone is playing," Barclay said. "The people who appear to be the most successful are the ones who are pretending the most. They're the ones who are really the loneliest and the most confused."

"The biggest problem people face is unworthiness — guilt for feelings they have. People face the fear of getting close, of having others find out what they are really like, because once others know, they won't be liked," Barclay said. "So they retreat to sex. The more empty you feel inside the more you turn to sex as an antidote, and as a result, the more empty you feel."

"It's normal to feel confused, unsure and self-assured," Barclay continued. "But people are so inhibited they can't talk about it. Everyone is brought up believing in the American myth that you have to be happy — only everyone is not happy, everyone feels inadequate," he said.

Barclay pointed out that sex has become a scapegoat for society. "People load all their hopes in this one little behavior and then believe that everything will be all right."

In addition to sex having become a form of escapism, it has also become a moral issue.

"This society chose sex to be a moral issue," Barclay said. "People are coerced into not acting out basic needs. If you can make people feel guilty about basic needs you can keep them under control."

"Everyone needs to have sex — I don't necessarily mean that it has to involve organs, but everyone needs to be close, to be held, to be touched. If two people want to express these needs with each other, and they both happen to be female then they are considered lesbians and as a result frowned on by society," he continued.

Homosexuality has long been scorned in and by society.

For a long time, homosexuals have been treated as subhumans with psychological disorders. As a result of the new trend in sexuality, homosexuals can finally come "out of the closet" to a greater degree than ever before, but they still are not treated as normal members of society.

Dan Jones is gay. He has been gay since

he first hit puberty, but he was forced to repress his feelings for many years.

"I always accepted the fact that I was gay, but the high school atmosphere wouldn't allow me to express my feelings. I kept everything all bottled up inside of me until I got to college," Jones said.

"When I got up here I just opened up, it's such a turn-around from being locked up. I started going to Gay Liberation meetings, and then I went through a stage where I just wanted to flaunt it in everyone's face. I blame society for making me keep it

bottled up inside of me for so long. It's society's fault," Jones continued.

Jones said that there will always be people who do not accept him because he's gay. "I don't let them bother me. It does bother me though, from the standpoint that it bothers them and it shouldn't. It's none of their business."

"Once in a while people write 'fag' on my door and think it is going to bother me, but it doesn't. I just wish those people would come and say it to my face, but they never will — they're afraid."

## RECORD ACCESS SOUGHT

## Information measure scheduled for debate

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

The state House is scheduled to consider a Freedom of Information bill today that would set specific regulations by which the public could gain access to records held by state and local government agencies.

The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, is hoping the House will pass the bill today before it adjourns until November for the upcoming house elections.

But amendments have been introduced to the bill that Bullard says would weaken its effectiveness.

As it stands now the measure would establish the right of any person, upon oral or written request, to inspect, copy or receive copies of records from public bodies.

If a request is denied or not answered within five days, the public body would have to prove in court why it failed to comply with the request.

If the public body was found to be guilty of "arbitrarily" withholding the information, it would automatically have to award the person seeking the information \$500 in damages, in addition to any other damages. All court fees would be paid by the public body if it loses the case.

The bill also:

- Would provide guidelines for charges of copies and records;
- Would exempt certain records — such as investigative files, personal information or trade secrets — from public disclosure;
- And would prod courts to hastily act on cases of withheld information.

Bullard said by putting the burden of proof on the public agencies and making them pay court costs if they lose, the private citizen would be encouraged to seek information and "government would be opened to the people."

Current public disclosure law does not financially favor private citizens in cases against government bodies.

"The prohibitive costs and expense of dragging a case through court deters people from seeking information," Bullard said.

But Rep. James Smith, R-Grand Blanc, has introduced amendments that would leave it up to the courts to decide whether all court fees would be fielded by losing public bodies and would also allow the courts to assess the losing citizen with the court fees.

Smith said the amendments would make the bill "fair" for both sides. In most civil court cases, it is up to the judge to decide how court costs will be apportioned between winners and losers.

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## Lansing patrolman defends tactics used during drug search

By PAUL NOVOSELIK

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East Lansing patrolman defended the actions of himself and Metro squad narcotics officer against accusations of excessive force and illegality during the search of two East Lansing women. Search occurred in the apartment of Tellis J. Waller following his arrest Sept. 23.

The two women, who asked to remain anonymous, charge that officers searched them without a warrant and that one of the men received bruises in a scuffle with the officers after inviting them up to the apartment.

The East Lansing patrolman, Kenneth Ovellette, said that the officers' action was a legal and normal police procedure. The incident occurred following Waller's arrest on various drug charges when police were sent to "secure" the apartment prior to issuing a warrant to search it. The two women were walking by a third-story apartment and called up for Waller, unaware he already under arrest at police headquarters.

One of the women said that a man came to the window (a Metro Metro Squad agent) and invited the girls to "come up and get high," saying that Waller was in the bathroom. He held the door open for them as they entered the room, and then shut the door and locked it behind them, she said.

"I'd like you to meet a friend of mine," the woman quoted the agent as saying. He then pointed to the uniformed Ovellette coming out of the kitchen, the woman said.

She said they asked for identification, but she refused and was then asked for her purse, which she said she refused to yield. She said they then sat down on the couch.

"He (the Metro agent) lifted me off the couch and the other officer took my purse," she said. It was then that the woman was allegedly bruised. She said that Ovellette murmured, "I don't know what he's doing," in reference to the Metro agent's actions, a charge Ovellette denies.

"I didn't see him do it," Ovellette said, talking about the Metro agent. "But I did take the purse away from her."

After the scuffle in which the girl was allegedly bruised, the women's purses were opened and some paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana were seized by the Metro agent. The women

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weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of rain. The high will be in the low 60s.







### Padlocks taken off Express

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The English language Indian Express, one of India's last independent voices, won a court order Wednesday freeing its presses from a government-ordered padlocking.

A two-judge Delhi high court panel upheld the contention of India's largest newspaper group that Monday night's padlocking for alleged nonpayment of

property taxes was improper and ordered the seals and locks removed.

Within an hour the locks were removed and a jubilant Express management, after praising the decision, said it would have plenty of time to put out its 80,000-copy Delhi edition Thursday after a two-day stoppage.

### Colombian dike breaks; 42 die

PEREIRA, Colombia (AP) — Rain-swollen waters broke through a dike early Wednesday on the outskirts of Pereira, killing at least 42 persons and injuring 26 others, authorities said.

Most of the dead were reported to be women and children in a poor section of Pereira, a city of 250,000 and Colombia's

principal coffee producing center.

Authorities said 30 houses were destroyed by the wall of water that struck the area shortly after midnight when most residents were asleep.

After a six-month drought, torrential rains have fallen on most of the country, causing floods and landslides.

### Organization seeks Cuban help

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) said Tuesday its president, Sam Nujoma, is visiting Cuba in a continuing search for "assistance from friendly countries" to match a South African arms buildup in disputed Namibia, or South-West Africa.

"He is in Havana, at the invitation of the (Communist) party, government and fraternal people of Cuba to exchange views on all matters of mutual interest,"

said an announcement from SWAPO's New York office.

Last Wednesday, Nujoma conferred in New York with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about Kissinger's efforts to promote peaceful transition to black majority rule and head off further Communist intervention in southern Africa.

Informed sources said Nujoma left for Havana the day after he met Kissinger.



### Agnew faces legal challenges

BALTIMORE (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew faces new legal challenges on two fronts growing out of his actions as governor of Maryland and as a private citizen since his resignation as vice president three years ago.

A suit was filed in state court in Annapolis on Tuesday asking that Agnew, Jerome B. Wolff and I.H. Hammerman be required to reimburse the state

for money that the suit alleges was paid in kickbacks to the three men while Agnew was Maryland governor in 1967 and 1968.

Agnew also came under attack in federal court in Baltimore on Tuesday when Sam Polur, a Miami lawyer, initiated proceedings to try to have Agnew's federal probation revoked.

### Butz still wants to campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Wednesday he intends to keep long-scheduled campaign engagements on behalf of some Republican candidates, but doesn't yet know whether he will stump for President Ford.

"I want to assess that" and then talk with the President's campaign staff, Butz said in an interview.

Butz resigned Monday in the midst of an uproar over his utterance of an obscene racial slur in private conversation.

Butz declined in the interview to discuss the remark or the thinking behind his resignation. "I've taken my medicine and I'm going to just let it sit now," he said.

### Military sets off test explosion

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — An awesome gray cloud rose high above the San Andreas Mountains Wednesday from what the military termed the largest conventional non-nuclear explosion in history.

A fireball spread nearly 1,000 feet after 600 tons of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil were ignited by the Defense

Nuclear Agency to simulate shock effects of a one-kiloton nuclear blast.

Wednesday's explosion was designed to simulate the effect of a nuclear shock wave on military weapons, vehicles, communications equipment, shelters and aircraft. Project officials were analyzing the results.



### Milliken enacts transit plan

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has enacted the controversial Detroit area mass transit package with an attempt to reassure suburbanites that they will benefit from the system they will help fund.

Mass transit, Milliken said, "will

benefit everyone in Michigan and particularly in Southeast Michigan."

The bus and rail system envisaged by transportation planners will be "a major factor in the revitalization of the economy in southeast Michigan," he said.

### Kelley files suit to end closing

LANSING (UPI) — Attorney General Frank J. Kelley Wednesday filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court to prevent the city of Detroit and the Dept. of Building and Safety Inspections from interfering with the halfway houses operated by the Dept. of Corrections.

"The city is attempting by use of its zoning ordinances to close down the halfway house operations in Detroit," Kelley said. "If they succeed, it will be a major blow to one of the most successful corrections operations in the state of Michigan."

### Judge voids Young appointment

DETROIT (UPI) — A Wayne County judge has ruled that Fire Chief Donald L. Robinson was appointed to the position unfairly, voiding the second attempt by Mayor Coleman A. Young to appoint the city's first black fire chief.

Judge Peter Spivak sided Tuesday with the Detroit Firefighters Assn., which had challenged Robinson's appointment by Mayor Coleman A. Young. The association claimed Young ignored city charter and department requirements.

## UAW executives to consider tentative three-year agreement

DETROIT (AP) — Top executives of the United Auto Workers were being asked Wednesday to accept a tentative three-year agreement between the union and Ford Motor Co.

The UAW's International Executive Board, made up of 26 officers and regional directors, and the union's National Ford Council must approve the offer before it goes to the 99 Ford bargaining units around the country for a ratification vote. The executive board was to

meet Wednesday night.

Details of the accord will not be made public until the board and the council approve it.

Meanwhile, some of the 170,000 rank-and-file UAW Ford workers, who also must approve the agreement reached late Tuesday, predicted easy passage and an end to a nationwide strike now in its 23rd day.

Sources said a key element in the pact is a provision for 13 more paid days off spread over the three years. Ford workers now have 33 holiday and vaca-

tion days each year. The sources said the additional time-off provisions are tied to attendance requirements — a said the additional time-off provisions are tied to attendance requirements — a worker must be on the job the day before and after a scheduled extra day off to get paid for it.

The union had demanded more paid days off as a first step in its long-range goal to shorten the work week to preserve current jobs and create new ones. The idea is to force the

industry to hire more workers to replace those taking time off.

The sources said the tentative agreement also includes general wage increases averaging about three per cent a year, an additional first-year increase of about 20 cents an hour, continuation of a cost-of-living protection formula, special cash supplements for retirees and improvements in fringe benefits.

Auto workers now make about \$7 an hour plus about \$4 an hour in fringe benefits.

Ford's top bargainer, Vice President Sidney McKenna, said after the union announced the settlement that he was "hopeful we will be back at work at most plants by the early part of next week, but at this point it is only a hope."

Union officials have said the general ratification could take at least a week. But contract snags at the local level could

block renewed production at 102 Ford facilities in 22 states.

By Wednesday, 37 of the locals had approved local contracts. Company officials conceded that the walkout would not end until the remaining disputes are resolved.

Once the pact is ratified, the union will seek similar contracts for another 530,000 workers at General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors. The three major domestic companies have extended their present contracts with UAW indefinitely. But agreements could be canceled with three-days' notice on either side.

The agreement came three weeks to the hour after the previous contract expired. Financial analysts said the walkout probably would not have a serious impact on the economy if it lasted less than a month.

## Madrid rightists demand government to abdicate

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Angered over the killing of police by Basque separatists, right-wing demonstrators on Wednesday chanted a Franco anthem and shouted for the government to resign and for the army to seize power.

The demands from a crowd in the Spanish capital followed a night of right-wing violence in San Sebastian. The northern Basque city was the scene of the killings of the police and the injuring of more than a dozen persons.

Government officials discounted the impact of the right-wing protest as the work of extremists without any real political base. But they acknowledged further outbursts were likely as rightist leaders called for a series of funeral

masses across the nation to protest the slaying of one of King Juan Carlos' advisers and his four police bodyguards.

Premier Adolfo Suarez, who has fired followers of the late dictator Francisco Franco with his political liberalization program, put off a cabinet meeting for 24 hours. The stock market fell to its lowest point in the year.

The king kept to his schedule and traveled to Salamanca University to open the academic year. He was under heavy guard.

Flanked by hundreds of police in and out of uniform, an estimated 5,000 persons carried the bodies of two of the slain policemen through Madrid streets, shouting "The army to power," "Government resign," and "Franco, Franco."

Tears streamed down the faces of many police as the procession ended at graveside two miles from police headquarters.

Police officials said later that no policemen took part in the demonstrations. There was no violence.

But in San Sebastian, youths wearing the emblems of the right-wing magazine New Force and carrying pistols and iron bars stormed through the city for an hour Tuesday night, beating passers-by and restaurant, bar and theater patrons, and smashing store windows.

## McCarthy's effort fails to stop airing of debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy was rebuffed by the Supreme Court Tuesday in a move designed to block Wednesday night's scheduled presidential debate from going on the air without him.

In a one-sentence order, the court refused to bypass the U.S. Court of Appeals and hear McCarthy's appeal from a decision earlier in the day by the Federal Communications Commission rejecting his contention that excluding him from the debates violates the fairness doctrine.

In seeking immediate Supreme Court review of the FCC order, McCarthy said, "The debates are unique and

irreplaceable campaign opportunities, and the absence of any candidate is an accusation that he cannot win, and should not be supported."

David Meyers, an attorney for McCarthy, said no decision had been reached as to what his next legal steps would be but there appeared little prospect of preventing Wednesday night's presidential debate from going on as scheduled.

The FCC in its decision also rejected complaints from McCarthy and Lester Maddox alleging that the networks have violated the fairness doctrine in coverage of their campaigns.

In the Maddox case, the commission reaffirmed a ruling by its broadcast bureau.

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## HANDICAPPERS PURSUE AMENDMENT Group seeks accessibility

By KAT BROWN  
and  
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State News Staff Writers

started out to be a demonstration on the rainy Capitol steps but ended up as a knocking crusade. Sponsored by the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH), local handicappers joined their inside the Capitol and asked state representatives to support an amendment to a bill which would consolidate public transportation at the state level. The bill and the amendment were supposed to be presented Wednesday. However, they were not acted on.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, would prohibit from being used for any public transportation systems in Michigan unless all new transportation vehicles purchased are accessible to handicappers and elderly citizens. Expecting the amendment to be presented, the delegation of handicappers, which included members of Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA), attempted to speak to representatives before the House opened at 2 p.m.

Ryan (Democratic representative from Detroit) and Sietsema are negotiating — Ryan proposing a counteramendment which is weaker than the Sietsema amendment, says Peters, member of STIGMA, said. "No one knows what will come out of it, but it's a real bummer for us."

When the group met at about 11 a.m., Sietsema told them, "I have been told they want to withdraw the amendment."

## ASMSU defeats bill backing Capitol rally, boycotting of classes

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

After much heated discussion, ASMSU board members Tuesday night voted down a bill to support a boycott of classes and rally on the steps of the Capitol, scheduled for Oct. 13.

The board then went one step further, passing a bill stating specifically that it does not support the boycott.

The boycott and rally, sponsored by Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) and Michigan Higher Education Student Assn. (MHESA), have been organized to protest rising college tuition costs in Michigan.

The bill was introduced by Neil Ruggles, representative from the College of Natural Resources, stating ASMSU's support of the SALT boycott and rally.

"It's a good thing to come out in support of," Ruggles said.

"I think it's something we owe our constituency because of the very rapid increases in tuition in the past few years," Barnett Kalikow, temporary representative from the cooperative Council, said.

Some members opposed supporting the boycott and rally because they knew little about it.

"We're dealing with an outside group that we have no control over and accepting responsibility for whatever happens," Clarence Greene, representative from the Office of Student Affairs, said.

MSU President Michael Lenz said, "This (the rally) is probably going to be a poorly planned disaster."

He said SALT is "an organization that we have no particular reason to trust."

He doesn't think that we know enough about this group," Kent Barry, Interfraternity Council representative, said. "If they start burning Gov. Milliken on a stick we're going to be responsible."

Lenz received a letter from SALT and MHESA concerning the proposed boycott and rally several months ago and contacted them Tuesday.

Ryan Raymond, former ASMSU president, was instrumental in forming SALT in the summer of 1975. ASMSU supported SALT last year, and student board members were elected about their status in SALT this year.

The bill was introduced by Jeff Greenwald, University College representative, proposing ASMSU withdraw from SALT. The bill went to policy committee.

Berry Borg, RHA representative, spoke in favor of the bill to support the SALT boycott rally.

"I don't understand how we can all be complaining about increases in tuition, and when we have a chance to do something about it, we don't do it," he said.

It seems to me that we're being wishy-washy about it because we don't want to support anything," Don Breckle, College of Social Science representative, said.

Referring to last week's meeting in which no action was taken on a bill to support rent control, Breckle said, "We didn't support it, but no one came out and said, 'No, we don't want to support rent control.'"

Barry later introduced a bill stating that ASMSU does not support rent control. The bill will see action at the next meeting.

Some board members objected to supporting the SALT rally on the Capitol steps because the legislature will not be in session that day.

How much publicity can they get if the legislature isn't there?" Alisa Sparkia, College of Letters representative, said.

After the bill to support the boycott and rally was voted down 9-5, Barry introduced a bill stating that ASMSU does not support the SALT boycott on Oct. 13. It passed 9-4.

Other business at the meeting, the Handicapper Council was allocated \$400 and the men's rugby team was allocated \$70 for game and practice balls in two separate bills, both approved unanimously by the board.

Sietsema said he would not withdraw it, though he did make minor changes of where the amendment would go in the bill. He said handicappers are paying the taxes also and are entitled to the benefits.

"Get with the legislators and tell them you want them to support the amendment," he said. "We're starting to move, let's keep it going."

Speaking about meetings he has had with Gov. Milliken and the State Dept. of Highways and Transportation, Sietsema said the transportation department is opposed to the amendment.

When the handicappers divided up to speak to the representatives, most of the congressmen were out to lunch or unavailable.

"I'm very frustrated," said Penny Metcalfe, recording secretary of STIGMA, after knocking on a row of unanswered doors.

One representative who did meet with the handicappers expressed support of the amendment.

"I've always worked closely with Jelt (Sietsema)," Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, said.

Acknowledging opposition of the amendment by the transportation department and United Auto Workers, he said though the "outlook doesn't look so good, we're sure going to try."

Lynn Waters, a handicapper from East Lansing, tried to explain to Griffin the importance of the amendment.

"It's super hard to get on buses," she said. "We need something really bad and you're the people who can do it."

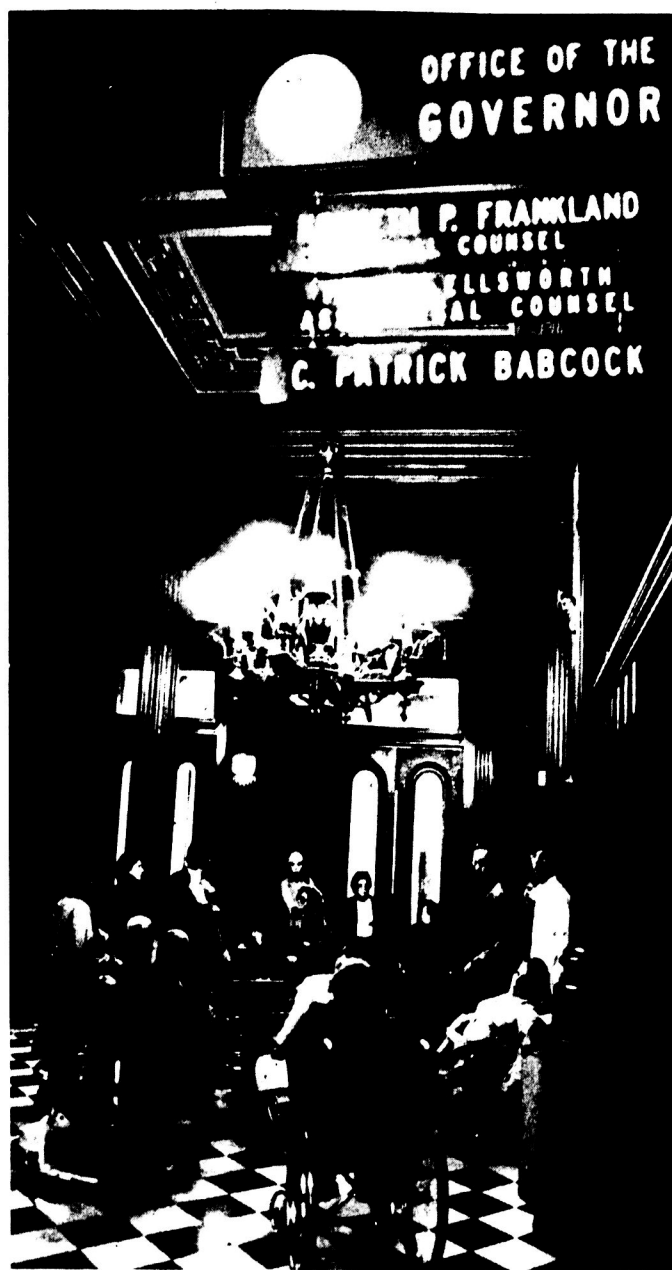
Griffin said he sympathized with the handicappers because he had used crutches for two years while he was in high school.

Eric Gentile, environmental design specialist in OPH, said ever since the passage of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Act in 1964, legislators have been playing "a great word game."

The act stated that "elderly and handicapped persons have the same rights as other persons to utilize mass transportation." Federal funds are not to be used for public transportation unless these groups are accommodated.

Gentile said that the law has been interpreted to mean accessibility "to segregated, isolated service."

The handicappers are hoping that the bill and amendment will be presented today. If the amended bill passes, it will have to be returned to the Senate for concurrence.



Local handicappers met at the Capitol Wednesday to ask for legislators' support of equal access to public transportation.

## Candidate to anticipate problems

By ANNE E. STUART  
State News Staff Writer

This is the first of a series of articles on the nine candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees.

Why would a 20-year-old MSU junior aspire to be elected to the governing board of the University?

James H. Griffin, the low-key Libertarian party candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, brushed back his longish blonde hair and sipped a cup of hot chocolate while he considered the question.

"The trustees set the basic policy for the university and I would like a voice in those decisions," he finally answered. "I would offer a different viewpoint."

But the physics major from Benzonia emphasizes that if elected to the board, he

would fulfill regular trustee requirements and not function merely as a representative of the student body.

"The trustees are dealing with state funds, not just student money. Though I would like to give students more input on the board, I would not represent them any more or any less than anyone else," he said.

"Hank" Griffin is the youngest of nine candidates competing on the November ballot for the two vacant seats on the board of trustees.

He is the sole nominee of the Libertarian party, an independent party which he says operates under the premise that "the only valid, reasonable function of government is to prohibit the use of force for coercion and to enforce contracts."

Reserved and serious, Griffin displays

none of the flash and pomp so common to candidates in an election year. He seldom smiles and does not hand out bumper stickers, pamphlets, pins or promises.

Griffin is not a dynamic, revolutionary advocate of change. His goal is not to overturn present policies, he said, but to deal with what exists and to anticipate problems rather than wait for them to crop up.

"There is not too much that I am dissatisfied with about the present board," he admitted. "My only complaint is that they only deal with problems as they are forced to. They are not looking ahead."

As an example, Griffin cited the accessibility problem of handicappers to campus buildings.

"Nobody did much about it until STIGMA (Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility) started protesting. It was a good thing that they did," he commented.

he continued, "But I don't recommend a student representative on the board. I don't like that. Certainly students should have more input, and I think everyone should be able to appeal."

But conflicts and constant bickering would result between a regular student representative and the trustees, Griffin said.

One of Griffin's foremost beliefs is that departments should have autonomy from the trustees.

"I don't think people at the administrative level should be deciding what (in academics) to throw away and what to keep."

The board is not merely a "rubber stamp" for the proposals of the administration, Griffin said.

## Proposal B decision deferred by council

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

Though most of the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday night was conducted with two of the five councilmembers absent, a rental license fee exemption for co-ops and tenants delinquent in paying their water bills were discussed.

The shortage of councilmembers caused a predicament when the council was to decide on whether to support Proposal B on the November election ballot.

Since both Mayor George Griffiths and Mayor Pro-tem Mary Sharp were not present — Griffiths arrived later — councilmember Larry Owen acted as "pro-tem mayor pro-tem" and passed his gavel to councilmember John Czarnecki to second Czarnecki's motion to support the proposal.

However, the question of supporting the proposal was deferred until a council meeting where all the members are present.

The rental license fee exemption for co-ops and rectories, which would have been granted under proposed ordinance 401, was discussed in a public hearing on the ordinance.

Joe Murphy, president of the Student Housing Corporation, the holding company for the 12 local co-ops, said the co-ops are withdrawing support of the proposed ordinance.

"It will cost the city people money to subsidize co-ops," Murphy said. "Co-ops are not rental housing. The co-op members own and operate their own housing."

Murphy said Wednesday that co-ops should be exempted from paying license fees by being classified as owner-occupied units and not rental units. One benefit from the owner-occupied category is that later city councils may be able to remove the exemption for rental housing but co-ops listed as owner-occupied would have a permanent exemption, Murphy said.

"We're just asking to be called what we are," he said.

Further discussion on the proposed ordinance was deferred until after a work session is held between the city council and co-op representatives.

The city would be responsible for unpaid water bills incurred by renters if a request from property owner David Feintuch is approved.

Feintuch, a Lansing attorney, said in a letter to councilmembers that he should not be responsible for the water bills at seven East Lansing residences.

However, Acting City Manager Arthur Carney said if the city were to be held accountable for the bills, a deposit of three times the average quarterly water bill would be required from the tenants.

Councilmember John Polomsky said the tenants are mainly students "who have enough of a burden right now."

"He (Feintuch) just wants us to get him off the hook for the bills," Polomsky said. "The landlord should pay for the utilities and absorb the cost in the rent."

Feintuch's request was referred to the city attorney for review.

In other council action:

• A request for a "pied piper march" on Oct. 14 through East Lansing was approved by Police Chief Stephen Naert. The march is to be part of this year's MSU homecoming activities.

• The city manager will begin negotiations with the state Highway Dept. for the reconstruction of the north curb of Grand River Ave. — as long as the work does not imply further construction. Councilmembers have not yet decided what major improvements should be made to Grand River Ave.

• The city agreed to pay \$300 for repairs to a sidewalk that has buckled in front of 131 Northlawn St. It was mistakenly believed that an underground septic tank was pushing up through the sidewalk. In reality, the sidewalk has settled everywhere except over the tank.

A rare smile crossed his face as he illustrated the selection of students to departmental committees: "They grab a student in the hall and say 'How would you like to be on our committee?'"

He quickly grew serious and frowned as



Griffin

"The administration is fairly reasonable. There are not that many controversial questions which come to the board of trustees," he said.

"Trustees must be responsive to what's going on in the University," he said, adding that he favored expansion of the public, informal briefing that the trustees hold the night preceding their formal meetings.

"Maybe that meeting could be made to run all day Thursday so that people who work and have class could drop in," he suggested.

Griffin was hesitant about faculty representation on the board.

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## police briefs

A male student has been identified by the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) as a suspect in a rash of window peeper and prowler complaints from Spartan Village early Wednesday morning.

A DPS spokesperson said that the complaint calls from Spartan Village began shortly after midnight and all gave pretty much the same description of the prowler.

A suspect was subsequently apprehended in the area and police believe him to be the person responsible for the complaints.

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Police said that women should think twice if a man claiming to be a photographer for well-known magazines approaches with a request to pose for him, especially if he asks them to put on a pair of leotards that he is carrying.

Police said that they are familiar with the story, and have been receiving complaints from women on campus.

Apparently the man has been using the line off and on for some time, mostly on the campuses of MSU, the University of Michigan, and Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan Universities.

Police said the man has been identified and is not what he claims to be. A spokesperson said that women should be cautious if approached by such a man.

— Compiled by Joe Scales

## SWP Senate candidate slated for Union speech

Paula Reimers, the Socialist Workers party (SWP) U.S. Senatorial candidate in Michigan, will speak in 336 Union at 8:30 tonight. Reimers, a founding member of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, has been active in the socialist and feminist movements since 1968.

The SWP, which has achieved ballot status in Michigan for the November elections, received more votes than any other radical party in the presidential elections of 1972. Currently, a team of three members of the Young Socialist Alliance is touring campuses in Michigan to focus attention on building youth support for the campaign of Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the SWP, as well as for various state and local candidates of the SWP.



## Uphold age of majority: let 18-year-olds run for House, Senate

In the midst of explosive controversies over the various proposals scheduled to be on the ballot next month is the relatively unknown Proposal B, which would amend the constitution of the State of Michigan to let 18-year-olds serve in the legislature.

This is a quiet proposal that has almost been swallowed up in the din and fury of the other proposals. Proposal B is not volatile: it doesn't affect anyone's business or jobs, so it hasn't received much publicity.

We feel the right for 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds to run for the House or the Senate is a logical corollary of the 18-year-old right to vote. The legal age of majority in Michigan is 18, and now the only other thing a young person cannot do is run for the office of governor.

We feel that people are adults by the time they reach the age of 18, and most of the laws of the State support that notion. There is no assurance that any young person who runs for office will be elected, but they should at least be given

the opportunity. If they are too immature, they won't get the votes.

What is the purpose of excluding them?

The right for 18-year-olds to hold legislative office has actually been an issue since 1973, when the right to vote was won after a long battle. The question didn't get on the 1974 ballot because of an attempt to include the right for 18-year-olds to run for governor. That one didn't get too far.

Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, one of the cosponsors of the bill, was frank in saying he does not think the bill will win, and we have to concur. There is no strong campaign against it, but there is no word-of-mouth campaign to coax out the vote in November.

But that just signals the need for a word-of-mouth campaign to coax out the vote in November.

We should be consistent in our laws, and provide full rights at the age of majority. We urge a vote for Proposal B.



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## Kennedy investigation needs work, not play

It is recess time for the 94th Congress, but before the session ended this "quick-acting" group was able to establish a committee to investigate the death of John F. Kennedy and all the implications surrounding the assassination, including possible abuse of power by the CIA and FBI.

That is all fine indeed, but now that the committee has been formed, it seems that the fun and games of politicking have also started. All of this, of course, means yet another delay of the truth, something the American public has only been waiting 13 years for.

Temporary chairperson Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Virginia, has attempted to appoint Washington attorney Bernard Fensterwald as staff director of the committee. Fensterwald was legal counsel for James Earl Ray, the person convicted for slaying Dr. Martin Luther King. Downing, backed by the Congressional Black Caucus, was able to extend the committee's work to include an investigation of King's death, also.

Meanwhile, Downing has also brought along Mark Lane, a New York attorney who is an outspoken disbeliever of the Warren Commission report and ardent private researcher of the assassinations.

Downing would like to see Lane appointed staff director if Fensterwald is unacceptable. He wants both men to have positions of influence on the committee.

But Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who takes over the chairperson's position in January is opposed to both appointments, claiming that a conflict of interest would clearly result if either Fensterwald or Lane headed the committee.

In Fensterwald's case, Gonzalez may have a more than legitimate complaint. Fensterwald, a lawyer in the Watergate case, is head of a group known as the Committee to Investigate Assassinations, which is also referred to as the CIA (for your own conclusions).

In Lane's case, the attorney has also done quite a bit of his own footwork on the subject and taken a stand that is less than unbiased. Both men undermine the needed fairness in approach.

Former President Lyndon Johnson requested an investigation of the Kennedy assassination long ago and more recent revelations show that the Warren Commission and FBI were not necessarily working together. In many other instances of evidence point to the obvious. Someone has to stop the play and start the working.

## No natural unemployment level

WASHINGTON — Leonard Woodcock, the president of the United Auto Workers, says one of the reasons for the Ford strike is to shorten the work week and thereby create more jobs. Limiting the hours of labor to spread the jobs around is an idea whose time comes and goes with the waxing and waning of every major recession. Senator and later Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black introduced a mandatory 30-hour work week bill to end the Great Depression and put America back to work in 1932. It was that decade which saw the end of the 50-, even 60-hour week, but while the cutback transformed work from slavery into bearable employment, one's not so sure it created many new jobs.

The same attack on unemployment now will certainly create many new problems, however. The 30-hour week must increase the cost of manufacturing automobiles. If Ford and the other carmakers agree to the proposition, they will hand an important price advantage over to their foreign car competitors. We've already got a million and one ways of making it tough on foreign goods in the American market, so if the government cooperates, the outsiders can be made to raise their prices so as not to undersell Detroit.

That won't make Ralph Nader nor 10 million car buyers happy. It will also put a strain on the international system of American pre-eminence. That system is based in no small part on giving foreigners at least a limited crack at earning dollars in the American market. If it suits us, we can go back to our pre-1940 exclusionist trade policies, but then we can't play global Mr. Big Potato.

Whatever the objections, Woodcock's plan is trying to get at joblessness and that's better than no plan — or is it? According to Fortune magazine (September) too many jobs — that is, an unemployment rate below the "natural" level — is a much more serious problem than too few jobs. Once the unemployment rate drops below six per cent, inflation shoots up.

This is an old argument based in large measure on the fact that labor is the largest cost component of manufactured goods. What's new here is the assertion that something like 6 million people out of work not only isn't excessive but is necessary. Fortune isn't being quite as hardhearted as it might seem. Nobody who knows anything about the subject has ever proposed zero unemployment as a goal. Some people must be out of work all the time if only because they're quitting one job to move to another part of the country; companies go bankrupt and have to lay their workers off. There are countless reasons why some unemployment is unavoidable and necessary. The fight is over how much.

Since World War II the liberal economist has put that figure around 4 per cent; Carter and the Democrats are currently saying 3 per cent; Ford says nothing very specific but can ultimately be expected to pick up and ape the dominant thinking among the type of men who read Fortune.

Two, four, six, eight, forget the rate and look at the idea of a "natural" level of unemployment. "The sustainable or 'natural' rate of unemployment, as it is now called, is reached when there is an approximate balance between the supply of and the demand for highly productive workers, e.g. prime-age males." A similar balance for women and teenagers would, you might suppose, be unnatural.

What Fortune probably would like to say is that such a balance for women and teenagers is desirable. That makes sense from a certain point of view. All other things being held equal, it may be too inflationary and too expensive to have jobs for older people, for women and for adolescents.

Nothing in economics is natural; that is, in a state of nature. It is all man-made and can be man-adjusted or man-changed. By talking about what's natural and, therefore, inferentially what isn't, economists can preach a doctrine of inevitability and acceptance to higher laws and arrangements.

The magazine gives the impression that the American free market economy, if left to do what comes naturally, will take care of everybody. Fortune knows better, which is why it backs in a little sentence saying: "The problem of teenagers and other minorities must be handled with specially designed programs." It's a kiss-off because there's no hint about what those programs might be.

The people who slip the tapes in the back of Jerry Ford's skull, people who doubtless have lunch with the editors of Fortune from time to time, have their big, lovable, presidential crutcher saying the way to make jobs is to lower taxes on business. That way the jobs come as naturally as lactobacillus bulgaricus works inside milk to make yogurt. Actually, the mystery of periodic upsurges in unemployment antedates business taxes of almost every kind. Nothing in the economic history of the United States suggests that permanent and placidly unfluctuating high levels of employment are natural or in any way built into our system.

What's become if not natural at least second nature is to put people back to work by kicking up arms production. In the long run it exhausts and depletes us in an irreversible fashion, but we may all die in an atomic explosion before the long run gets here. As for now, let it be noted that President Ford has just signed a bill containing the largest peacetime jump in munitions expenditures in our history.

Features

## VIEWPOINT: COLLEGE

### Five-year plan at MSU

By MARY ANNE KENEALY

I'm on the five-year plan here at MSU. I was a freshman for four terms and a sophomore for five terms.

I'm proceeding ahead, if all goes as planned at my college planning office, at three terms to the junior year and three terms to the senior.

Twenty-two going on 23 is now the median age for a graduate, but still, I wonder what went wrong.

I think I didn't accept being a student for about five or six terms. I dreaded each pre-enrollment and registration. I remember

feeling and rationalizing that for me East Lansing and MSU were like being up a creek without a paddle, or something like that. No, I guess I felt I was up there, and I didn't want to figure out another place to go. I felt stuck here, and it wasn't my fault. It was Nixon's fault or something.

And I didn't do much homework during such complaining.

Liberation from my unproductivity and a socializing and eating problem came during spring term last year, when I realized, judged and concluded that being a student is a temporary way of life. All my friends

were talking about graduation.

Now, happily, I like being a student.

Twenty books to read in 10 weeks doesn't seem so hard or absurd to me any more. It still isn't easy, but now it all makes sense. I am going to graduate, eventually.

I was really learning to be a student before my "liberation," though.

I had to learn to turn my stereo down to go home when a friend really wanted study — sacrifice and self-discipline.

I had to learn to be alone and to make my own decisions.

It is embarrassing to think and write about myself, the student. It is like looking through a photo album of bad pictures: too fat, anemic, the wrong expression. Growing up is never a perfect situation.

Constant commitments seem to be mandated from me in the world outside, commonly referred to as the "real world."

Ironically, I'm not as scared of the world and the demands there, real or imagined, now that I am so much closer to the sound and the fury (graduation) than I was three years ago.

Being a contented student, and I am now a better student, has forced me to be a person I like better and have more confidence in.

I thought all the Bob Dylan, Neil Young and Joni Mitchell records were relevant points to my high school experience — changes, the heartaches, the disillusionments they sing about — but those records still apply today in just going to class and spending time here as a student.

Finding out about the United States, the world, and the thoughts of the world around me — and my "calling" therein — an experience I am finding worth growing pains.

My only regret is that I didn't have the ideas before my first registration.

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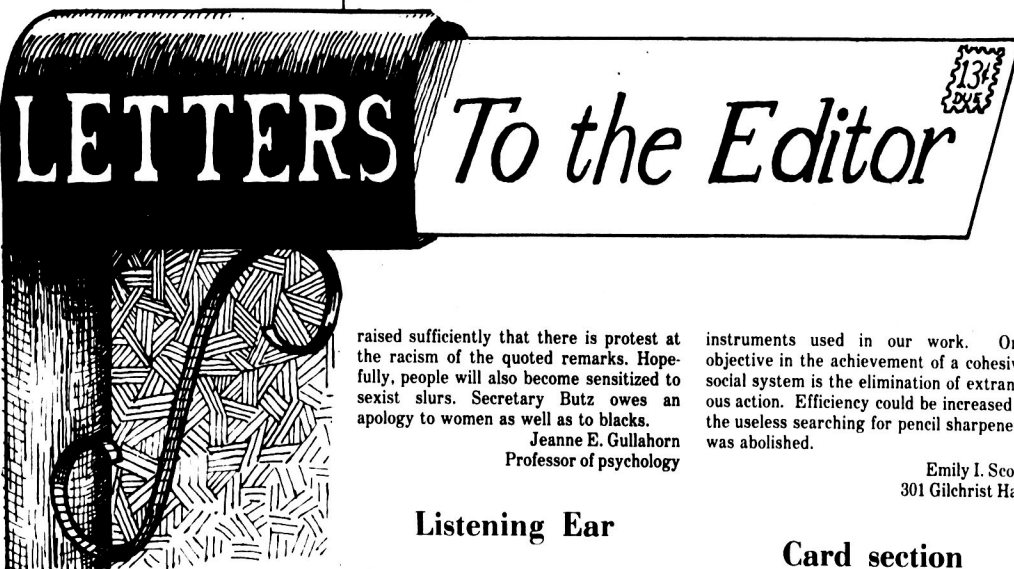
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raised sufficiently that there is protest at the racism of the quoted remarks. Hopefully, people will also become sensitized to sexist slurs. Secretary Butz owes an apology to women as well as to blacks.

Jeanne E. Gullahorn  
Professor of psychology

## Listening Ear

I would like to clarify one of my remarks in Monday's article on depression. Though we sometimes find that frustration and anger are behind the depression people are feeling, the depression is still very real, and can be very painful. It can be helpful, in these cases, to explore where the depression is coming from.

The Listening Ear is here to talk with anyone, in person or on the telephone, at any time, about anything that's bothering him. Our trained and experienced volunteers are concerned to do everything they can to assist the people who call us in any way that they can.

Mel Kalish  
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## Sharp pencils

The scarcity of pencil sharpeners on the University campus has taken time away from my studies in searching for them. Occasionally, when I do find one, it is the unmounted type sitting on a counter. Because they are not securely fastened, the result is a pencil that has been gnawed and broken.

In an institution of higher education, I am disturbed at the lack of concern for the very

## Butz blooper

Thank you for printing Secretary Butz's reported remarks. The delicacy of other news accounts not only whetted curiosity but ultimately obscured the fact that the comments are sexist as well as racist.

Both racism and sexism involve derogating a category of people and denying their personhood. In the quoted comment there is an implication that blacks are so fixated on satisfying elemental physical needs that they are incapable of the higher mental activity modeled by whites (especially white male politicians). The sexism in the quoted remark concerns the reference to a female as a "tight pussy."

Many sexist put-downs focus on women's sexual functions (e.g., the terms "slut" and "whore," to mention two of the more than 200 such labels available in the English language). Referring to a woman as a "tight pussy" (or a "piece of ass" or a "tail") goes further in dehumanization by reducing women to a definition in terms of their sexual organs.

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## Supreme Court hears sex discrimination issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Oklahoma officials on one side and a university student and a storekeeper on the other, the Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday over whether sex discrimination should be as hard to get away with as racial discrimination.

"Like race, sex is an accident of birth that cannot be changed," attorney Frederick P. Gilbert of Tulsa, Okla., told the justices. "It has no relationship to responsibility, sobriety or anything else."

Gilbert represents Craig Curtis, a student at Oklahoma State University, and Carolyn Whitener, who runs a store

near the campus in Stillwater. They are challenging a state law which permits women to buy 3.2 per cent beer at age 18 but does not allow men to buy it until they are 21.

James H. Gray, an assistant Oklahoma attorney general, said the law was justified by the legislature's desire to keep 3.2 beer out of the hands of young men on grounds they are more likely than young women to drink and drive.

Gilbert disputed that this was the purpose of the legislation.

"We know what the real reason was," he said. "It was strictly sectarian pressure to

save the souls of young men 18 to 21 from exposure to pool, beer and girls."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black member of the court, raised a comparison with racial discrimination in questioning Gray.

"What if the law said no Negro could have a drink of beer?" he asked, adding, "I personally hope you don't go that far."

The Supreme Court has held that laws or official actions treating the races differently are inherently suspect and must be struck down unless the state can prove they are essential.

The court has been reluctant, however, to apply the same test to other types of laws and policies. Earlier this year, for example, it declined to extend it to illegitimate children who are treated differently from legitimate children under Social Security laws, or to state police required to retire at an earlier age than other state employees. The issue came up again in a Social Security case argued Tuesday.

The case involves the government's appeal from a ruling that it may not require widowers, or husbands of retired women to prove they were dependent upon their wives in

order to collect Social Security benefits.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, women's rights lawyer from New York, told the justices that "using gender as a classification is highly questionable and should be closely viewed."

Keith A. Jones of the Justice Dept. argued that the law is constitutional but conceded that "if present social trends continue, the factual basis for the finding of constitutionality will be eroded."

The court is expected to rule on the two cases during the term which began Monday and will end in June or July.

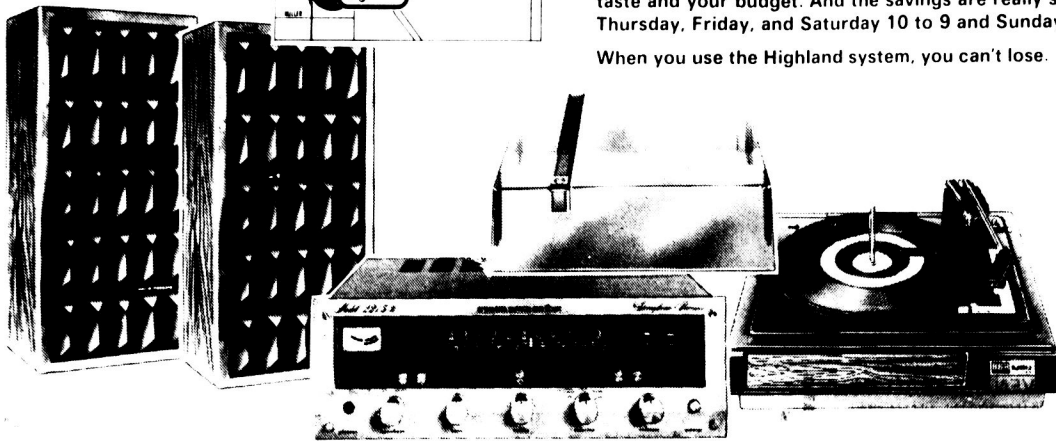
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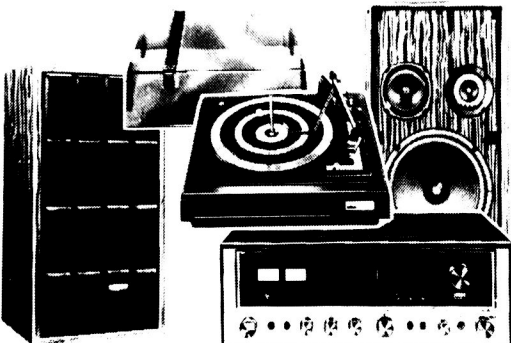
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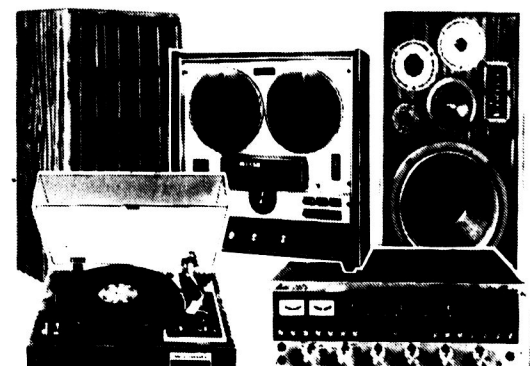
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## Solar energy earns accolades

ated among the assembled energy experts, Jose Brokaw claimed she was an expert.

Brokaw said she planned to install a conventional heating system in her bookstore, located in an old log cabin, until she was told to "hold off" after a friend of hers had read a book on solar energy.

"My friend, Joe Clark, was convinced he could make a solar heater-cooler work," she said. Clark, who has a background in physics, spent hours of research on solar heat to design the system.

"We made some mistakes," Brokaw admitted. Because the "do-it-yourself" type of details were not always available, Brokaw and Clark innovated where the plans left off.

"We used layers of window screen that we crimped and painted black to allow for the air to circulate," Brokaw explained.

However, Brokaw noted that the bookstore's solar system is not perfect. "I think the heating sink's too large," Brokaw said. Brokaw estimated that the

final cost of the bookstore solar heater was \$1,500 more than the price of a conventional heater. She also recommended

to the committee that people experimenting with solar units should receive some kind of tax break.

### Student loan program gains additional funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In hopes of promoting more student loans, the government says it will pay 18,000 lending institutions an additional one and seven-eighths per cent interest on guaranteed student loans outstanding the last three months.

The special allowance will be paid on top of the regular 7 per cent interest rate to banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions.

The U.S. Office of Education said there was a 20 per cent drop in the number of new guaranteed loans insured by the federal government last fiscal year. Lenders complained that the interest rates were too low and the interest payments were late.

In the previous quarter ending June 30, a special allowance was only 1½ per cent above the regular 7 per cent interest rate. The special allowance reached its maximum 3 per cent a few times during recent periods of high inflation.

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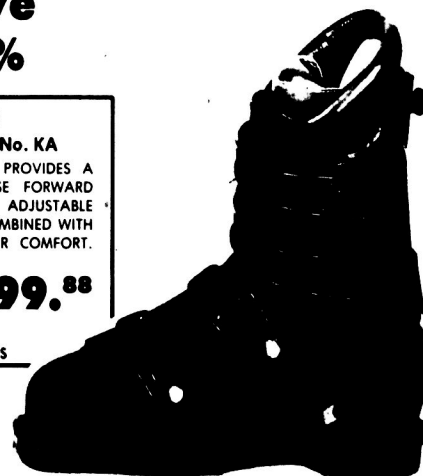
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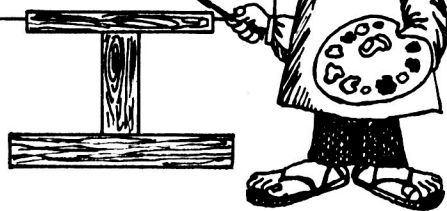
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# SWINE FLU NAMED AFTER STATE Virus found at Ft. Dix

Swine flu is often in the news these days, but exactly what it is has remained unclear to many.

The technical name for swine flu is A-New Jersey, according to John Orris, coordinator for the influenza program at the Michigan Dept. of Public Health. The virus was discovered at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, last February and, as is the rule, was named after its place of discovery.

"Blood studies showed that several hundred soldiers at the base became infected with the virus and one died from it," Orris said. "It did not spread elsewhere, although isolated cases have been reported around the country."

The virus was nicknamed "swine flu" because pigs are susceptible to it and can occasionally transmit it to humans, he

said.

"When a new virus crops up, it can cause severe epidemics because no one has built up immunities to it," he said.

In 1918 and 1919 a virus very similar to the one discovered in New Jersey killed 500,000 people in the United States and 10 million people worldwide.

"A Harvard University survey predicts that there is a 10 per cent chance that the present virus could spread," Orris said.

Paradoxically, if everyone is immunized against swine flu, we will never know if the virus would have spread or not.

"Personally, I think if we have the ability to prevent a disease, we should," Dr. John Siddall, acting director of the University Health Center, said.

A virus has the ability to transmute itself to become more effective, Siddall said, and this is what causes epidemics to take hold every one to four years. Due to better immunization, it is unlikely that another major flu pandemic (worldwide epidemic) will occur.

Siddall said the symptoms of swine flu show up about 12 hours after one is infected with the virus. Symptoms include headaches, fever, sore throat, congestion and tiredness.

"Most of the deaths from any flu are due to complications, like pneumonia, and not the flu itself," he said.

## Griffin vies for trustee seat

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Griffin said that he was not familiar enough with the situation to comment on the recent appointment of C. Patric "Lash" Larowe as Faculty Grievance Officer.

On the possibility of faculty organization, Griffin said he did not object to it as long as the faculty acts within the labor laws.

However, he was not enthusiastic about student organization. Student unionization was not a "realistic issue," he said, but added that regular unions should represent student clerical and maintenance workers.

The recent campus activities of the Lansing Metro Squad, an undercover narcotics team, will probably be brought before the board for consideration in the near future. Griffin said a definition of the Metro Squad is necessary before anyone can decide whether or not the group belongs on campus.

"If their purpose is still to combat hard drug traffic, then they should be on campus," he said. "But if they are not operating as they are supposed to, get them off campus. Cut their funding."

Of last year's athletic scandals and the NCAA investigation, Griffin said, "All the violations were fairly minor, indicating a lack of respect more than anything else."

But he did not agree with the opinion that the department

should be under more careful supervision this year.

"The new directors wouldn't have been chosen if they couldn't be trusted to operate properly on their own," he said.

Women's athletics should receive the same amount of funding as men's, but the amount of revenue collected from admissions should be considered, he said.

Some problems which Griffin would like to see examined by the board are the legal recourses for students who are dissatisfied with classes where they do not learn what is specified by the department.

"In a lot of cases, the course description book says 'Take course X and you will learn X and pay X amount of money.' Then you don't learn what you are supposed to. There should be a way for students to change that."

He also favors making the various taxes which are imposed at registration voluntary, but said the initiative for change in the system should come from the students, not from the board.

"They (trustees) have no more right to say the taxes should be voluntary than they do to impose them in the first place," he said.

Remedial courses should not be given for credit, Griffin said.

"It is reasonable to expect high school graduates to have certain competencies in their scholastic abilities," he said.

## Alcohol intake tied to testosterone level

BOSTON (AP) — Medical researchers say they have found the first direct evidence in nonalcoholic males that drinking alcohol reduces the production of testosterone — the hormone that gives men masculine characteristics.

It has long been known that men may be relatively impotent after drinking, and alcoholics completely impotent — even after they stop drinking.

Testosterone governs such male sexual characteristics as sperm production and facial and body hair. Without it boys could not undergo puberty.

Researchers from several institutions in New York City conducted tests on 11 male volunteers. Each volunteer was given a little more than an ounce of alcohol every three hours around the clock — not enough to make them drunk. All were given enough to eat.

Testosterone in the blood was measured in four of the men 24 days after the start of the drinking. In three, the concentration had fallen by 29 to 55 per cent.

The fourth man had quickly developed an upset stomach and was cut to one-third the alcohol given others. His testosterone stayed normal.

Two other men were tested at the fifth day. In one, testosterone had fallen by 27 per cent. In the other it had fallen only slightly.

All six men were described as "social drinkers," normally drinking no more than 2.7 ounces of alcohol a week.

A report on the research appears in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In their discussion, the authors, led by Dr. Gary Gordon of the New York Medical College, noted that other hormonal changes seen in patients with alcohol-caused cirrhosis, a liver disorder, were not seen in their normal subjects.

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## sports

## Coach Rogers praises No. 1 U-M

By TOM SHANAHAN  
State News Sports Writer

It isn't every day or even every year a team gets to play No. 1 team in the country. Playing a schedule with the Dame, U-M and OSU on gives MSU that "opportunity" almost every year. And opportunity is just how U-M coach Darryl Rogers de-bated Saturday's clash with U-M. In fact, Rogers called the No. 1 team the most difficult thing the squad can face forward to.

"We have an opportunity to be the No. 1 team in the nation and it is an opportunity," he said. "I like playing the kind of people — it's a sure stick for us."

And there was no question in Rogers' mind that MSU really is playing the best team in the land, as he complimented the U-M personnel.

"They're a fine football team — they have great team speed and great quickness on the front line — and they deserve their ranking," Rogers said. Realizing the obvious — that U-M has a superior squad — Rogers avoided giving any empty promises of a guaranteed victory over the Wolverines. He was even slow to answer the question of what it would take to beat U-M.

"What you have to do to stop them is stop what they do best, be at an emotional peak, not make any mistakes and hope

they make a lot of them," Rogers said.

Rogers equally realized the magnitude of MSU-U-M rivalry despite being from California. Rogers said he understands the rivalry and is not overlooking it as U-M coach Bo Schembechler said he did when he lost his first game against MSU 23-12 in 1969.

Faced with the possibility of having a score run up, as Schembechler has been known to do, Rogers said there would be no complaints from MSU.

Rogers says Don Coryell

(head coach of St. Louis Cardinals) taught him a lesson when they were both college coaches in California. When Rogers mentioned to Coryell that he didn't appreciate the attempt to run up a score Coryell responded, "Don't blame me for your poor personnel."

"And that's exactly right — I have no complaints," Rogers said. "We know we've got to play 60 full minutes with whoever we have and they have on the field," he continued.

But Rogers is by no means conceding the game. He only

wants to point out that MSU can not have the weak effort it put out against Notre Dame.

In MSU's games with the NCAA, it was decided Wednesday that the appeal by Joe Hunt and Mike Cobb was

denied by the eligibility subcommittee of the NCAA. The appeal was a result of Judge Noel Fox' request that the NCAA re-evaluate the severity of Hunt's and Cobb's penalties. As a result of the decision Hunt

cannot play again for MSU, while Cobb's suspension will be over after the U-M game.

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## Club Sports

The MSU Ski Team will hold its first meeting of the '76-'77 season on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in 215 Men's IM Bldg. The Women's Rugby Club, which defeated OSU 10-4 last weekend in the Strohs Tournament, will host Indianapolis this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Old College Field. Any students interested in playing junior varsity basketball should contact coach Eric Hays at the basketball office. Practice for the team starts Oct. 15.

Jim DuFresne  
Spectators  
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In the wonderful world of sports, the spectators vary from game to game almost as much as the athletes.

European soccer fans are known as the wildest, Spartan football supporters the craziest and followers of professional golf tournaments the politest.

The healthiest spectators, however, have to be those persons who watch cross country meets.

At an MSU football game the only time a ticket holder leaves his seat is to retrieve his wine, return a Frisbee or to relieve himself. But a cross country fan never stops moving.

He's off almost as soon as the runners are — battling time, the hills and rambling golfers to make his way to the next observation point.

About 50 of those diehard supporters and I stood on the Forest Akers driving range watching the beginning of the Spartan home opener with Notre Dame.

We had about four and a half minutes to arrive at the 18th green and one-mile mark before Herb Lindsay did.

No sweat. Casually walking, I made it in 2:03.4 and watched the Spartan squad run by in the first four places.

The two-mile mark was even closer. Except for a pair of golfers who looked like they were swatting flies with their five irons, there was no problem crossing over to the other side of the 18th green to cheer for State.

The heart of a cross country meet begins at the three-mile mark — for the spectators, that is. We had to cover a quarter of a mile, avoid the golf balls on four fairways and climb to the top of cardiac hill to get to the observation point. To do all this before the Spartan harriers did, the fans, young or old, trim-lined or not belted, had to take up a jogging pace.

Spartan spirit has never been so strong as it was with these cross country supporters who were now running their own race against the clock to see Lindsay pass the three-mile mark.

But the real test of loyalty comes at the finish. The runners had two miles to go, we had over half a mile. The contestants were in excellent shape. I hadn't run so much at a sporting event since MSU upended OSU two years ago.

In the race to the finish line, we were no longer strolling, walking or even jogging. It was an all-out run across the golf course. With my reporter's notebook in one hand and my No. 2 soft lead pencil in the other, I made a mad dash across five fairways, over two sandtraps and through three foursomes to the driving range.

I was on the verge of beating Lindsay to the finish when the last obstacle popped up — a 3-foot fence bordering the driving range. Hurdling has never been my strong suit. And I found out neither taking notes while lying on my stomach.

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# entertainment

## POPULAR BAND DRUMS UP FAITHFUL FOLLOWING 'Stratton-Nelson' offers musical variety

By PATRICIA LACROIX  
State News Reviewer

Most people would not think twice if they saw a stanza of a song among the graffiti carved on a bathroom wall.

But when that song "Dancing In The Nude" was popularized and introduced by the Peanut Barrel's "Stratton-Nelson Band," seeing the scrawling makes the observer reflect on a pleasant evening spent at the Barrel, being entertained by the longest-lasting and most

talked-about local band in the area.

"Stratton-Nelson," which regularly performs at the Barrel Wednesday through Sunday night each week, has rapidly eked out a definite crowd of faithful followers, people who patronize the bar just to see the band.

The band consists of Pat and Kevin Stratton on guitar and vocals, Mark Nelson on bass and keyboards, Gary Rosenberg on lead guitar (he just got

a new one: a Travis Bean, of which he is immensely proud) and the latest addition, on drums, is Paige MacDonald.

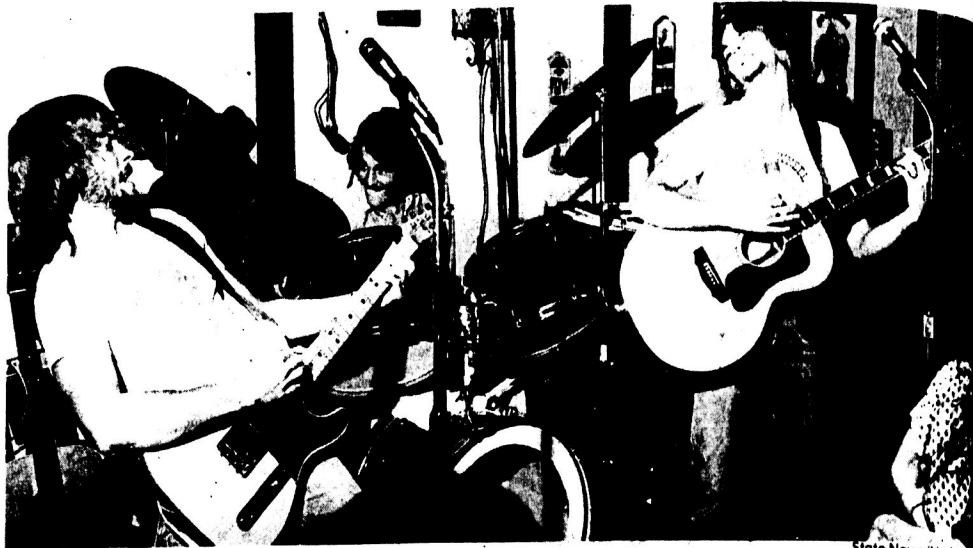
It is not hard to understand why the group has caught on so completely in the campus area, since the sets they play range from popular tunes (including Beach Boys and Beatles songs) to originals, played mostly on Sunday nights.

Kevin said that the group

selects the songs for the evening based on what the audience wants to hear, not necessarily what the band wants to play, but he added that the group "generally likes to perform what they are doing, anyway."

He continued to explain that Friday and Saturday night audiences generally want to hear popular tunes, not so much

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Kevin and Pat Stratton and new drummer Paige MacDonald of the "Stratton-Nelson Band" perform.

## String quartet performs four rare works with 'stylistic diversity and imagination'

By DANIEL HERMAN  
State News Reviewer

One thing can be quickly concluded about the Guarneri String Quartet — their work represents stylistic diversity and imagination. The Guarneri brought together four rarely performed works ranging chronologically from the late 18th to the early 20th century.

The concert opened with Franz Joseph Haydn's "String Quartet No. 81, in G, Op. 77, no. 1." The work, which was one of Haydn's last, was written during a highly productive period in his life. Two outstanding works of this period were the oratorios "The Creation" and "The Seasons."

The performance was well executed and individual textures were well defined. Especially impressive was first violinist Arnold Steinhardt's effortless handling of the Adagio and the Finale.

Next on the program was Igor Stravinsky's "Concertino," in its original form. Written in

1920 and dedicated to the Flonzaley Quartet, this work has neither key signature nor tempo description. The work's rhythm is a repetitive development of several simple meters. The quartet gave length and feeling to the more meditative sections and opened up to give an effective, swiftly paced treatment of those sections

which demand both power and celerity.

Finishing out the first half of the concert was Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade." The work, which was also performed in its original form, was written in 1887 and later rescored for a small orchestra. The Guarneri's performance of this work

was enjoyable.

The second half of the concert contained Franz Schubert's Fifteenth String Quartet, entitled, "Death and the Maiden," it is still a tour de force in its own right. Peter Reed writes of the work, "In the grandeur of its formal conception, this quartet surpasses the Fourteenth. Its texture often assumes orchestral proportions, but the magnitude of its sound does not burst its bounds."

The Guarneri gave an enthralling performance of the Schubert, beautifully played and executed. When the work was finished shouts of "Bravo!" could be heard from the audience.

The only disappointment of the concert: The Guarneri gave no encore.

## 'HEAT' ignites media festival with art, music presentations

The 120 in the Shade Gallery will project "HEAT" Thursday through Sunday. It is not a new organization of weather forecasters.

The gallery, 120 W. Ottawa St., Lansing, will present a four-day Media Process Festival, the first exhibit of its kind in the Greater Lansing area. "HEAT" will involve the work of 30 area artists in the media, incorporating poetry, dance and music to both film and video.

The event is funded by grants from the MSU Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) and Iguna Systems, which is a nonprofit organization of artists, technicians and performers concentrating on mixed media.

Presentations include the Felipe X. Trice Revue, a conglomeration of free-improvisational form musicians and poets, some MSU students and the Sensation Rangers, whose purpose is to comment on and observe the effects media has on people's lives. Further, the Rangers have experimented with the numerous possibilities of the media and plan to present their findings.

The festival will reproduce the average American's TV room and the environments where people tend to interact with their TV sets or stereos rather than the other people in the room. The chairs in the room will be positioned according to the proximity of that audio-visual box, a furniture arrangement that exists in many American homes. Sound delay environments where recorded sounds and time delays are combined will be part of the media event.

"HEAT" examines the possibilities of creative media operations. The event is free to the general public.

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illard said the amendment would undermine the right of citizens to a free election.  
illard said he had no objection to the bill being introduced by the legislature, but he said the government session ends at the end of the month.  
illard has worked in the governor's office on the

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# Information bill debate set

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Linda Lovelace said the amendments "objectionable" because they would undermine the bill's intent at trying to give the citizen a break.

Lovelace said he hoped his son of the bill would be passed by the legislature and signed by the governor before session ends at the end of month.

Lovelace has worked with the governor's office on the bill to iron out some portions that the governor found objectionable and Gov. Milliken is now expected to approve the measure.

Bullard introduced the bill last March after a PIRGIM study reported that citizens were having difficulty obtaining records from state or local agencies not bound by federal disclosure laws.

The bill was modeled after the federal Freedom of Information Act and similar bills in Washington, Texas and Oregon.

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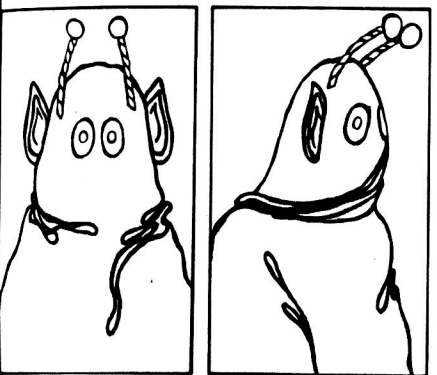
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Geese fly south against the image of the moon over Cando, N.D.

AP wirephoto

## Colonel tells tale of Entebbe

By MICHAEL SAVEI  
State News Staff Writer

A lieutenant colonel in the Israeli Air Force who participated in the Entebbe rescue last summer said the mission "was a great thing and it would have been much harder to do elsewhere."

The colonel spoke yesterday at Kellogg Center before 25 faculty members who signed a letter last year addressed to President Ford condemning the United Nations' anti-Zionist resolution. The speaker's name is being withheld for security reasons.

The colonel was one of 17 physicians sent to Entebbe to

treat the hostages. He was chosen to go on the mission because of his military and medical experience.

"I was trained to cope with all possible conditions and it was my job to go," he said. He was trained to handle anything from basic first aid to surgery.

He equated the rescue to gambling in a casino. "It was a calculated risk," he said, "if you win it is wonderful, but if you lose . . . well."

All but four hostages were flown back to Israel. Three were left in Kenya for hospitalization and one hostage, Mrs. Dora Block, mysteriously died. Concerning her death, the

colonel said: "She was murdered. It was a shame, but it was a price we had to pay."

The colonel's visit was sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal and the Lansing Jewish Welfare Federation. The colonel arrived in New York yesterday and will take off for an unknown destination sometime this evening or tomorrow. He will spend about two weeks in the United States.

The colonel refuted the reports that stated the rescue had a surrogate field marshal and that Kenya was informed about the plans beforehand.

"The rescuers looked like nice Israeli boys and the field

marshal is fat, and I was the fattest on the mission," he said. "Also there was no Mercedes on the aircraft."

When asked questions about some of the miracles of the rescue, like landing at Entebbe undetected, the colonel said, "We took care of it somehow." He told the faculty that the Israeli government still prefers to keep how the planes landed a secret.

When asked if he spoke to any Ugandan personnel at the airport, he said, "I didn't talk to any gentlemen there, I think they were shot."

The colonel said the rescue did help the stability of the

Rabin government which was under fire before the mission.

"This area is not my specialty, but it certainly could not have hurt him (Rabin) or the government," he said.

The colonel was asked why three hostages were left for hospital care in Kenya and he replied that the Kenyans are totally different people than the Ugandans.

"Kenya is not Uganda by far," he said. "They are civilized people."

He said the Kenyans were not told beforehand about the fuel stop the rescue plane made before reaching Entebbe. "We just imposed ourselves on the Kenyans for fuel," he said.

The colonel also said there is little chance of Israel reconciling relationships with the African nations.

"Many (African nations) would like to, but can't," he said. "No individual country is strong enough to take a stand. It is a question of African pride. They must be united as a front and many are weakened by internal problems. The chances are slim that anything dramatic will happen soon."

## Cuban jet crashes into sea after pilot reports explosion

By TONY CROZIER

Associated Press Writer  
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A Cuban passenger jet plunged into the sea near this Caribbean holiday island Wednesday while trying to return to Barbados after an explosion on board.

The crash occurred shortly after the DC8 took off on a flight to Jamaica and Cuba. There appeared to be no survivors among the 73 passengers and crew reported aboard the four-jet of Cubana, the Cuban national airline.

"It (the plane) was 30 miles out of Barbados, about 1,400 miles southeast of Miami, when the pilot reported an explosion in flight," said Carol Lencki, a spokesperson for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, Ga. "He (the pilot) attempted to return to Barbados and ditched in water 11 miles southwest of Barbados about 2:30 p.m. EDT."

Officials at Seawell International Airport said the aircraft had developed engine trouble and was attempting to return to Barbados for repairs when it crashed.

Witnesses said the plane dived steeply into the sea and there were signs of smoke.

A fleet of small vessels headed out to sea within minutes of the crash. They included speedboats and pleasure launches from hotels along the west coast of the island. A government-owned tug put to sea to assist in rescue attempts.

A Barbados Coast Guard cutter reported having 34 bodies on board and a smaller craft had three or four bodies, the U.S. Coast Guard in Miami said.

Appeals were broadcast in Barbados for blood donors, and Red Cross volunteers were

summoned to the Bridgetown harbor.

Airport officials and the FAA spokesperson put the number of passenger and crew at 73.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, a ham radio operator reported hearing a Mayday international call for help from the stricken plane. The operator said the pilot reported poor visibility and rain.

The National Weather Ser-

vice in San Juan warned of heavy rains, high waves and occasional gusty winds of 45 miles per hour in Barbados and the other Windward Islands, which could hamper rescue operations.

The Cuban airline has flown regular service between Havana and Guyana with stops in Kingston, Bridgetown and Port-of-Spain for the past two years.



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## \$1 MILLION GIVEN FOR DEFEAT Firms oppose bottle bill

By DAVID M. ROSEN

BOSTON (UPI) — Some 188 out-of-state bottlers, beverage makers and container manufacturers have contributed more than \$1 million to defeat a proposal on the November ballot in Massachusetts to ban no-return containers.

Records filed with the Office of Campaign and Political Finance Wednesday showed since Sept. 1 the Committee to Protect Jobs and Use of Convenience Containers has collected \$1,071,847 compared to less than \$18,000 collected by supporters of the bottle proposal.

A similar proposal also will be put before Michigan voters next month.

With four weeks to go until election day, the anti-bottle bill committee in Massachusetts has spent less than half the amount it has collected in contributions and has nearly \$400,000 left to spend in what is expected to be an all out media campaign against the proposal.

Additional contributions are expected in the next few weeks since the beverage and container industry has earmarked its Massachusetts bottle battle as a national test case.

If the bottle referendum is approved, Massachusetts will become the first large industrial state to outlaw no-return bottles and cans.

More than \$166,000 of the money spent so far by the anti-bottle bill committee has gone to the Hill, Holiday, Connors and Cosmopolis advertising agency for media expenses.

Other major expenses reported by the committee included substantial salaries to three ex-government communications officers.

Robert Caulfield, a former newspaper and television editor and communications consultant to former Gov. Francis W. Sargent, was the highest paid with \$21,000.

Jack Flannery, Sargent's press secretary and chief secretary was paid \$4,000, and Michael Beatrice, press secretary to former Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, received \$2,500.

Here are the names and amounts of some of the largest anti-bottle bill contributors:

Anheuser Busch, Inc., St. Louis, \$33,000; Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., \$31,240; Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, \$30,000; Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, \$15,250; Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., \$48,030, Milwaukee; Society of the Plastic Industry, N.Y., \$10,800; Aluminum Assn., New York City, \$33,300, and American Iron and Steel Institute, New York City and Washington.

## Patrolman defends action

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were not put under arrest and were released. "It's standard procedure to ask for identification and call in a check on anyone stopped by police," Ovellette said. "I specifically told them that they were not under arrest."

"I did grab her purse to check for weapons because of the circumstances of the case," he said. "But they were never arrested, and that was it."

"Some marijuana and paraphernalia was seized by the Metro agent and turned over to the Metro squad, but no arrests were made, and they were set free."

When asked if the Metro agent invited the women up to the apartment, he said, "You'll have to talk to him about that."

Metro officials confirmed that the two women were not arrested, but would not comment if either of them were searched.

## Popular band offers variety

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the group's originals, so that is what "Stratton-Nelson" plays.

The band performs much of its material on the parody principal, "to get some laughs" which means it almost makes fun of the original recording artist.

"Like the Beach Boys set," Kevin said. "We really ham it up, but people tell us all the time that it sounds just like the original recording."

Answering a charge that the group seemed to be having just a little less fun performing than they did last year, Kevin said that the group must play off the audience.

"A lot really depends on the kind of feedback that we get from the audience," he said. "I'm not necessarily talking about applause, either."

He added that it was very important that an audience know when to be quiet and listen.

"Detroit, for example, provides hard audiences to play off of," Kevin said. "Here, in East Lansing, people are not so bent on getting rip-snorting drunk: they come to bars to have a good time and get a gentle buzz. It's sort of a temporary reality here."

Most of the performers in the band are MSU graduates, except for Paige MacDonald, who graduated from Lansing Community College.

In the beginning of their career, they played in other local bars, including the Brewery (now known as the Silver Dollar) and the Alley.

Kevin said that every once in a while there are renewed rumors that they will be traveling to other bars again, but those rumors "never seem to materialize."

East Lansing would be in for a deep loss and would never feel the ecstasy and freedom of "Dancing in the Nude."



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Whether from love or just plain necessity, sharing a poncho was the thing to do Wednesday.

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# It's What's happening

Announcements for It's What's happening must be received in the News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least three days before publication. Announcements will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pre-med students: The deadline for submission of ACOMAS application for osteopathic medical school is Oct. 15. Write to: ACOMAS, 4720 Montgomery Washington, D.C., 20014.

Journalism students: Join the Sigma Delta Chi Chapter at 8 p.m. in 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams, CBers, SWLs and others invited.

Christian Science organization: South campus invites all students and faculty to an inspirational meeting at 8:30 every Thursday in 340 Case Hall.

Amateur Radio Club: Meets at 8 p.m. in 339 Engineering Bldg. All hams, CBers, SWLs and others invited.

Student typists needed to aid disabled students. Contact: Pat Wells at OPHS 4th floor.

Midnight Food Co-op holds its membership meeting at 2 p.m. at the Co-op, 2011 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. The public is invited to participate.

American Civil Liberties Union: MSU holds its organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Pre-Med Students: Will meet 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, in Fee Hall. For information, contact Keith McElroy.

Wakowski reads her poem: At 8 p.m. tonight, Kellogg Forum.

Organization of Black Graduate Professional Students: Presents "Evening of Orientation" at 8 p.m. in 106 Wells Hall. Let's get together!

Campus Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union Sun. Business includes finalizing trip plans and more.

Members of Abrams Planetarium: Staff will be at five East Lansing parks for star observing. Star maps will be supplied. Parks are: Henry Fine, Toward, Ham, Glencairn and Emerson. Only if sky is clear.

The Institute for Research on Teaching host colloquium presentations beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday—today in Erickson Hall Kiva.

"Civilization" film series presents "Romance and Reality," at 7 tonight, Campus Channel 5, 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. reserved. Sponsored by Great Issues and ITV.

Gay Liberation will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in 342 Union. Use the library in our office, open Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Like steam? The MSU Railroad Club meets at 7:15 tonight in the Union Oak Room. We're restoring the University's locomotive.

Who is J.W. Hoffmiller? What is Operation Zepplin? The Corporation for Public Nonsense's secretary will tell all at 8 tomorrow night at Bell's Pizza, M.A.C.

All offices, cabinets and councils of ASMSU must fill out applications for funds in ASMSU Business Office by Oct. 14.

Limited funds are available for print media projects from SMAA. Applications in 307 Student Services Bldg. Applications due Oct. 15.

Students and faculty interested in women's studies: Meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union Oak Room.

Internship opportunities in Atlanta: All majors meet representative from Martin Luther King Center Intern Program at 2 p.m. Friday in 332 Union.

Women: Help compile sexual assault data from obscene calls to rape. Contact ASMSU Women's Council from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Play dulcimer? Come to the MSU Folksong Society's Dulcimer Workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday on the 3rd floor Union.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meets at 7 tonight in 336 Union. Mike Vaal will share "Jesus Christ: Peter's Lord and Mine."

The MSU Pre-Law Club will hold an LSAT workshop at 7 p.m. tonight in B-108 Wells Hall. New members are urged to attend.

Interested in working in a hospital situation with direct patient contact? Orientation for Lansing General Hospital at 7 tonight in 332 Union.

Student teaching in Brussels, Belgium: Dr. Dirkse, Brussels project director, will interview winter term, 1977 and any other student teachers interested in student teaching in Brussels today in 253 Erickson Hall from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Please call Mrs. Cooke at 355-1713 for an appointment and information prior to your interview.

Lansing Welfare Rights organization: Meeting at 7:30 tonight at Northside Action Center, 101 E. Willow St. in Lansing.

Learn karate! Co-ed classes start at 6 tonight in the sports arena, Men's IM Building. Learn karate for sport or self-defense.

Art works on display at the Opening Reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and continuing through Oct. 31 at the Sycamore Gallery, 538 N. Cedar St. in Mason Plaza.

Meet your world's best friend: Help a foreign student! Orientation meeting at 7 tonight in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer Action Corps needs you! We help the community by painting, cleaning, driving and moving. Stop by 1 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Star Trek Club meets at 7 tomorrow night in 334 Union. We'll have fanzines, slides and more—Interested? Come join us!

All are welcome to join the Episcopal Community at MSU to offer Eucharist at 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel. Dinner follows.

Botany majors: If you're interested in going to South Manitou Island on Oct. 15, come to 168 Plant Biology Laboratories at 8:30 tonight.

Independent investigation of the Truth is a fundamental Baha'i principle. The Baha'i Club sponsors firesides at 8 p.m. Friday in Mason Hall library.

Theology of Experience group: Meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Fridays and Gestalt personal growth group meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. group Tuesdays. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call to register.

Forms to reregister student organizations are available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Reregistrations are due Oct. 22.

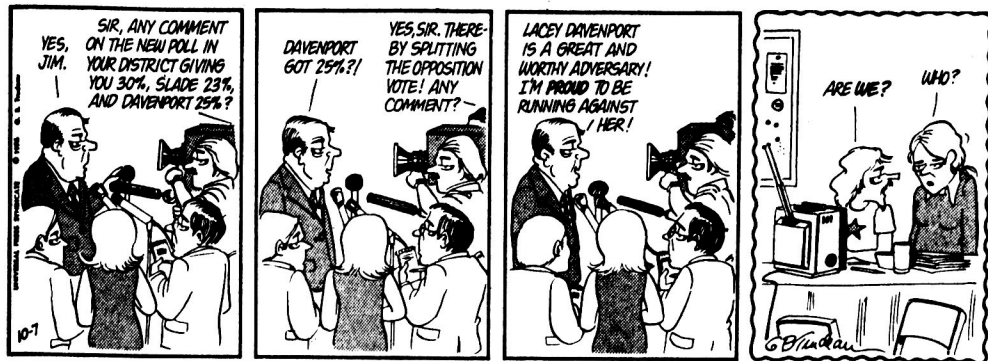
Mozambique and Southern Africa: are subject of talk by Bill Minter, just returned from Mozambique. 4 p.m. Friday, 204 International Center.

All men interested in playing varsity lacrosse meet at 9:30 tonight, 267 Mason Hall.

Everyone welcome for open badminton play, 6 to 10 p.m. every Friday, Women's IM Building upper gym.

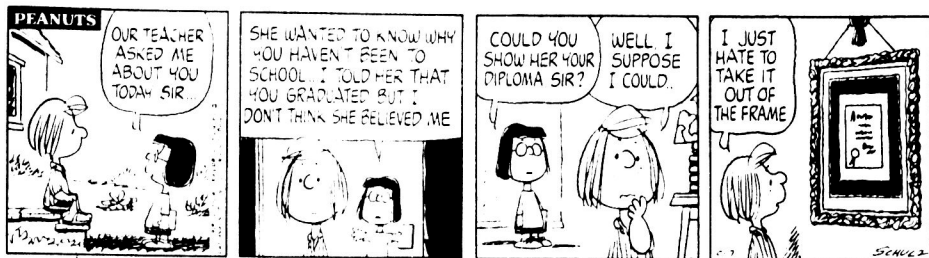
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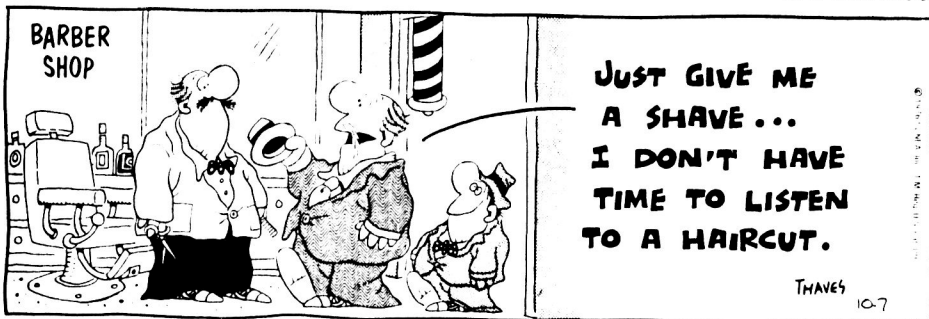
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## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



## THE DROPOUTS

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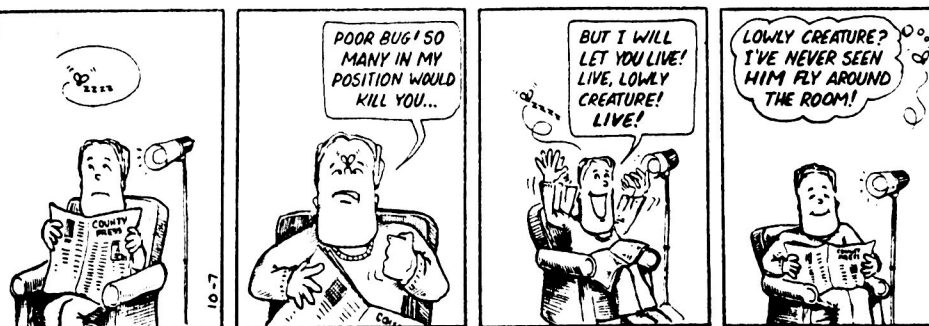
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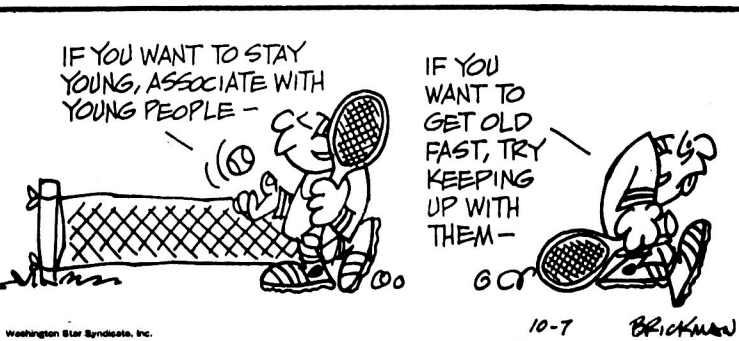
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## THE SMALL SOCIETY

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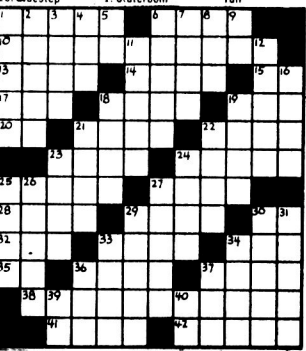
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1. Wine cellar
6. Decker
10. One who improves
13. Yellowhammer
14. Destroy
15. About
17. Without feeling
18. Animate
19. Japanese sash
20. Neon in chemistry
21. Kismet
22. Foment
23. Elevator car
24. Biblical pronoun
25. Sidestep
27. Honorariums
28. Gold cloth
29. Fermented drink
30. Gold in heraldry
32. de France
34. Wrath
35. In order that
36. Soft drink
37. Hebrides island
38. Ceremonial
41. Old sailors
42. Abundant meal
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1. Stateroom



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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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4. Ancient times
5. Spanish yes
6. Short-billed rail
7. Lounge
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10. Speak pompously
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12. Enthusiasm
13. Carry on war
14. Bustard genus
15. Blanch
16. Lean to
17. Arrived
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19. Yale men
20. Heroism
21. Wild
22. He with the golden touch
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26. Mile
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30. In case

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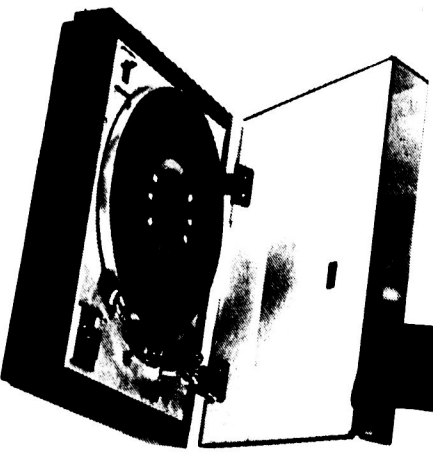
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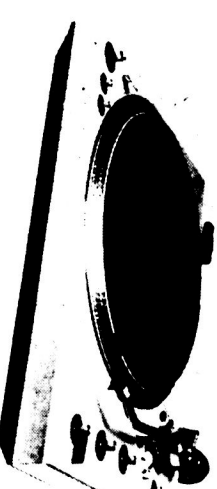


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**PROJECT/one Semi-Auto Pkg. DR-1A.** Complete Belt-Drive Turntable Package! Automatic return tonearm with 100% lift! 100% automatic low-cap cables. Base, dust cover. Station 680EE Cartridge!

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**TECHNICS Direct-Drive Auto SL-1300.** Great looks meld with flawless performance! One of the finest turntable values ever! Variable speed, strobe, remote, direct-drive, extended range, Shure M55D Cartridge.

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**TECHNICS SA-5160 Receiver** Above! One of the best receivers available in the under \$300 price class! Two pairs of speaker outputs. Seven stereo, FM IF circuit. Phase-locked loop FM MPX. MOS FET. Ceramic filters. MOS FET. 25.25-watt output!

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**SONY Power Amp TR-3200F.** Above! You won't believe it! 100 100-watt output! Special power limiter circuit permits it to be used with any speakers. Level controls. Main remote speaker outputs.

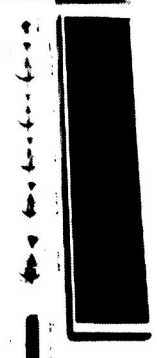
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**SONY Integrated Amp TR-1150.** Superb flexibility! Features lots of power and that extra sound! Switchable tone control! Turnover points. Two pairs of speaker outputs! Two filters, tape inputs!

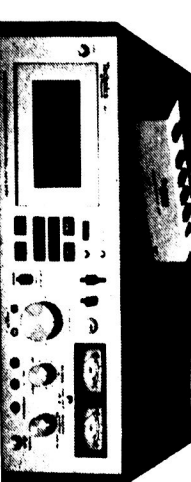
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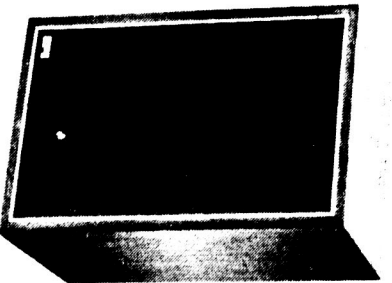


**TECHNICS Remote Control Deck RS-677US.** High performance front-loading Dolby Cassette Deck gives you a FM MPX noise filter, automatic chrome tape sensing, 2-motor drive system, mixing and more!

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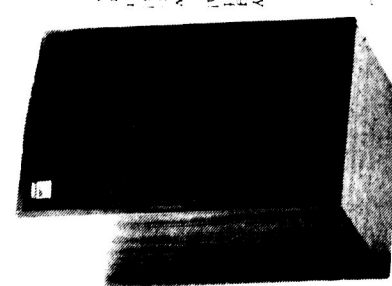
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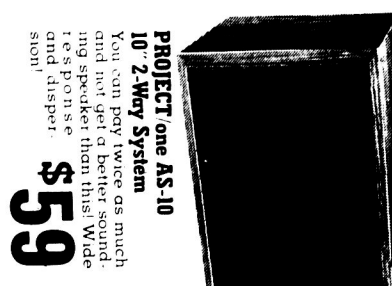
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