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ANZAM

1:00 to rally at Capitol against state tuition

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

A massive march and rally will be held on campus today, originating at Beaumont Tower and ending up at the State Capitol. ASMSU, in a last minute move, voted to support the rally in which an estimated 1500 students from Michigan Universities will participate.

ASMSU's decision was a complete reversal of a move last week stating non-support of the rally.

The rally, organized by Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) and Michigan Higher Education Students Assn. (MHESA) is scheduled for 1:00 this afternoon to protest Michigan's skyrocketing college tuition cost.

SALT and MHESA are also supporting a boycott of classes today but ASMSU did not give its support to the boycott.

The board allocated up to \$87 to be spent on leaflets to be handed out on campus this morning, materials for signs to be carried by the marchers and the rental of a bullhorn.

Students are urged to meet at Beaumont Tower at noon today to organize for the march to the Capitol.

Marchers will proceed from Beaumont Tower to Beal Street and then down Michigan Avenue to the Capitol, where they will join students from colleges and universities across the state.

Students from Wayne State University will be coming to help pass out leaflets and make signs in the morning, Jersey Maskin, executive assistant to the ASMSU president, said.

Approximately 200 students from Wayne State will be marching with MSU students from Beaumont Tower to the Capitol, said Tedd Gadawski, legislative liaison between Wayne State's student government and the state legislature.

ASMSU aims to have 40 to 50 students from service fraternities act as marshalls, to keep the march orderly and peaceful. Marshalls will be identified by their green armbands.

ASMSU President Michael Lenz had previously been opposed to the rally, and led the student board last week in defeating a bill to support it.

Lenz and the board had worried about a lack of organization and support for the rally.

After telephone conversations with Gadawski this week, Lenz changed his position on the rally and began to work immediately to get something organized at MSU.

In an appeal for the board's support Tuesday night, Gadawski spoke of the rising college tuition costs in Michigan and a decline in the quality of education.

"What we're calling for is a reduction in costs for students so that education is affordable for all," he said.

This year at MSU for upper division students (juniors and seniors), tuition has increased about 13 per cent for in-state students and about 14 per cent for out-of-state students.

Gadawski said that he is counting on having about 1500 students at the rally, news coverage from Detroit area

March set for boycott

Students participating in the class boycott and rally will meet at noon today at Beaumont Tower.

The group will proceed from there across campus, through the Brody Complex and up Michigan Avenue to the Capitol Building.

Any students interested in being marshalls for the march should report to Art Webb at Beaumont Tower at 11 this morning.

newspapers and television and radio stations.

He told the board, "I can definitely guarantee that there will be at least 500 students there (not including MSU)."

A bill was introduced later in the evening to allocate up to \$177 for publicity and materials for the rally, but the figure was whittled down to \$67 when members objected to the higher amount.

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 189 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Civilian control approved by board oversee Metro Narcotics Squad

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Resolution to impose civilian control on County Metro Narcotics Squad by a vote of 16 to 5 last night at the budget meeting of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. Another motion to delete the squad's funding by the same vote.

The passing resolution states that an appointee from each governing unit sit on the civilian control board that the current control board be maintained as an advisory board and that the Ingham County Commissioners request agreement of the other governing units.

In addition, an amendment to the resolution states that Commissioners

Patrick Ryan, D-Lansing, and Derwood Boyd, R-East Lansing, represent the Commission in negotiating with these units.

Ryan, D-Lansing, who introduced both resolutions, previously said that he knew the board would approve funding of the Metro Squad.

But Ryan spoke for almost a half hour before the commission and audience of about 100, listing his attempts to obtain information about the Metro Squad and the subsequent denials or delays.

Ryan said the question is not whether allegations of abuses against the Metro Squad are truthful or not, but whether the commission has the ability to check them out.

"I think that it is only reasonable that we have a mechanism to investigate these complaints," he said. "This isn't a kangaroo court... this resolution does not pass judgment, but only asks that there be an avenue to investigate."

During debate of the resolution, Commissioner Anthony Sinicropi, D-Lansing said calls received from his constituents prompted him to speak to the Metro Squad, police officers and a police chief.

He said they all said the squad operated effectively. But when he asked if they supported a civilian control board, all of them said yes except the Metro Squad. Because of this, Sinicropi said, he supported the resolution.

Commissioner Boyd, who has been a staunch backer of the Metro Squad, also supported the resolution. He said it was time for "some individual or board to respond to this thing in an adult, reasonable manner."

The only commissioner who voiced opposition to the resolution Bruce Potter, R-Lansing, said the present board of control is more effective to oversee the Metro Squad and to give it direction.

"I don't think you can make up a better board of control with three of them (Clinton, Eaton and Ingham Counties sheriffs) responsible to the people that elected them."

Following the roll call vote of the commissioners and pronouncement of passage of the resolution, the audience responded with scattered applause.

When the meeting was finally over, Ryan said he was pleased with the results and added, "I think the significant thing is the margin of the vote."



Pittsburgh immunization clinic Tuesday.

AP wirephoto

State halts delivery of flu vaccine stock, linked with 3 deaths

By the STATE NEWS
and Wire Services

BULLETIN:

As of early this morning eight states have suspended Swine Flu inoculation program entirely. They are: Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine, New Mexico and Alaska.

State officials in Michigan Tuesday halted the distribution of the same batch of swine flu vaccine used on three elderly persons in Pittsburgh who died hours after receiving the inoculations.

Seven states have discontinued all swine flu vaccinations, but Michigan plans on continuing its inoculation program.

Some of the same type of inoculation used in Pittsburgh was found in

MSU's vaccine supply and has been pulled from stock.

Officials said there have been no reported ill effects among the 6,000 Michigan residents already inoculated.

The three in Pittsburgh died from heart attacks and had histories of heart or lung problems. They were all in their seventies, Pittsburgh officials said.

Dr. John D. Siddall, acting director of MSU's Health Center, said that the swine flu immunization program on campus will continue as scheduled.

"All the vaccine in the same lot as that used in Pittsburgh has been discontinued," Siddall said. "I really don't believe, however, that there is a connection between the deaths and

(continued on page 7)

RATIFIED BY NARROW MARGIN

UAW approves contract

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers, including sometime dissident skilled tradesmen have approved a proposed settlement in the four-week-old Ford Motor Co. strike, the union announced Tuesday night.

The strike by 170,000 hourly workers in 22 states will continue because of unresolved local disputes at a number of key manufacturing and assembly plants.

UAW president Leonard Woodcock, who announced ratification nearly one week to the hour after the agreement was reached with company bargainers, said the pact squeaked by skilled trades workers by a margin of just under 500 votes. It was ratified handily by production workers.

He said the vote among production workers was 35,192 to 22,026, while tradesmen ratified 8,957 to 8,408.

"Workers at bargaining units that have reached agreement with Ford on local bargaining issues will be returned to work as soon as they are called back by the company," Woodcock said.

"Negotiations will continue on the local level at plants where bargaining units have not yet reached agreement on local issues."

While the votes were counted, union leaders refused to say what steps they would take on rejection by the trades, which include millwrights, toolmakers, machine repairmen and electricians.

Highlights of the new accord will set the pattern for another 530,000 workers at the other U.S. companies, provides an additional seven paid days off by 1979, three per cent annual wage hikes plus 20 cents an hour in the first year, and continuation of cost-of-living pay hikes.

It also gives tradesmen a special wage premium of between 25 and 35 1/2 cents an hour over the three years.

Ford signs bill banning PCB

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

Michigan health officials were pleased by the news Tuesday that President Ford signed into law a bill banning the troublesome chemical polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB).

Ford signed the Toxic Substances Control Act, a bill requiring the testing of chemical products for public safety before they are offered for sale.

"This is a landmark piece of legislation," said Harold Humphrey of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health. "It's the first time a bill of this kind has been enacted."

One of the main backers of the bill during its five-year journey through Congress was retiring Michigan Democratic Senator Phil Hart. Hart served as chairperson of the Environmental Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, and introduced the bill in 1971.

Mike Brownlee, a staff member of the subcommittee, said

several factors caused the bill's delay, but the main one was objections by the country's major chemical manufacturers.

"It's been a long, long time in coming," Brownlee said. He said the measure went through many revisions by Congress, passing one house or the other, but never both until the present measure was devised.

The Toxic Substances Control Act that Ford signed had the eventual support of all but a few of the major chemical firms, as well as the backing of the Sierra Club and consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Brownlee said.

"It was finally acknowledged by both sides that the bill was inevitable," he explained. "After listening to horror stories about many chemicals, a compromise was finally reached."

A major provision in the bill will eventually ban the sale and production of PCB within a three-year period.

PCB was recently banned by the Michigan Dept. of Health,

(continued on page 10)



State News/Robert Kozloff

apple for a smile is a fair deal to Rabbi Danny
as he travels around campus in his "suc-

mobile" this week to call attention to the Jewish
harvest season celebration of Succoth.

wednesday inside

U.S. Senate candidate Don Riegler talks about colleges. Page 3.
Do you want a NURD for president? See page 9.

weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny and cooler with temperatures high in the low to mid-60s.





Indian jet crashes; 95 dead

BOMBAY, India (AP) — All 95 persons aboard an Indian jetliner were killed early Tuesday when one of the plane's two engines caught fire and the pilot crash-landed at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport.

The Caravelle jet was taking off for a domestic flight from Bombay to Madras and an initial list indicated nearly all the 89 passengers were Indians.

A larger Boeing had been scheduled to

make the flight, but it developed engine trouble during a preflight check. The smaller French plane replaced it, and 20 passengers were bumped from the flight.

Witnesses said the pilot, Capt. K.D. Gupta, tried to turn back after the fire broke out, but the flames spread rapidly. Officials said Gupta managed to keep the plane away from the hangars and fuel tanks, and it crashed into a grassy area near the end of the runway.

Men sentenced for tortures

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Six men who were security police officers under the former Greek dictatorship were found guilty Tuesday of torturing political prisoners. They were sentenced to between 10 months and two years imprisonment. Two other men were acquitted.

All the accused pleaded innocent, maintaining that they had acted on the

order of higher authorities. The six convicted appealed their sentences and were set free pending appeals court action.

A number of former torture victims testified at the trial, which lasted nearly a month. They included several women, one of whom said she had suffered a miscarriage because of her mistreatment.



UN hiring practices knocked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States accused Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Monday of bowing to political pressures in hiring UN staff members.

"We recognize that in a political organization such as this the secretary general is naturally subjected to intense pressures from member states," U.S. delegate Erso H. Poston told the General Assembly's budgetary committee.

Gurney to stand trial again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday denied a defense motion for dismissal of a government charge that former Sen. Edward J. Gurney lied to a grand jury about a fund-raising scheme.

Earlier, jury selection began for a retrial on the perjury charge.

U.S. Dist. Judge George C. Young chastised the federal government for what he said was its failure to inform the

jury during an earlier trial in Tampa that one of the prosecution's chief witnesses lied.

In the first trial, Gurney was acquitted on five charges in connection with an alleged influence peddling scheme. But the jury failed to decide on the perjury charge now on trial here and on a conspiracy charge, which was later dismissed.

Authorities say fire was arson

MONROE, Ga. (AP) — Authorities say they are certain that a fire that killed five children was the work of arsonists and that the arsonists knew there were people in the house.

"There was a car parked in the driveway, and a house light was on," said M.L. Carothers, senior agent with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. "Who-

ever set the fire probably just didn't care that the house was occupied."

Carothers said Monday that the fire was arson, adding that authorities found two cans that had contained a flammable liquid outside the house and one in the living room, where the fire is thought to have started.

Shoemaker convicted of murder

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Joseph Kallinger, the Philadelphia shoemaker accused of robbing and terrorizing women in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, was convicted Tuesday of murdering a young nurse in Leonia, N.J., last year.

The jury of five women and seven men deliberated for less than two hours after hearing testimony for three weeks. It rejected the defense assertion that Kallinger was legally insane at the time

of the crime.

Kallinger also was convicted of robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon and contributing to the delinquency of his teen-age son, who allegedly was with him during the crimes.

Kallinger, 39, was tried on charges he murdered Maria Fasching, 21, of Leonia during an armed robbery at a house there on Jan. 8, 1975. Prosecutors said his son, Michael, 14, was with him at the time.



Fletcher returns to force

FLINT (UPI) — Madeline Fletcher returned to her job this week with the Flint Police Dept., nearly 10 months after she and a white male partner engaged in a shootout sparked by an argument over which of them would drive their patrol car.

Police Chief Max Durbin met with

Fletcher Monday morning and said she would be sent back for retraining in the police academy. After that, he said, she would probably be reassigned to the patrol bureau where she worked at the time of the Dec. 27, 1975, shootout with Walter Kalberer.

Elections boosting purchases

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Despite a recent slowdown in economic recovery, a University of Michigan survey released Tuesday showed the impending national elections have helped boost consumer eagerness for major purchases in the next few months.

The Survey Research Center's interview of 1,264 consumers from May to

September showed a 6.6 gain in its Index of Consumer Sentiment to 88.8. The index is based on a rating of 100 in 1966.

Economists said those surveyed seemed to recognize a general improvement in business conditions in the past year, a major theme of President Ford's campaign.

Ford mollifies ethnic leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Bob Dole rested and studied Tuesday while President Ford tried to mollify ethnic groups and took off on his fourth trip of the campaign.

For the sixth time since he

asserted during Wednesday night's debate that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, Ford explained his position.

The President then flew to New York City and told a largely Jewish audience in front of a high school that if

elect he would visit Israel and the Middle East when the trip would contribute to a permanent peace settlement.

Ford also said he is "pressing for a new movement" to relieve what he called "the plight of Soviet Jewry," promising to continually raise the subject of

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Carter's staff issued criticisms in his name of the Ford Administration's farm and health care policies. But the Democratic presidential candidate himself, back in Plains, Ga., after eight days on the road, said he was devoting two days to his family, not his campaign strategy.

The two vice-presidential candidates were in Washington; Democrat Mondale studying for their debate Friday in Houston, Tex., Republican Dole at home studying while he nursed a cold and hoarseness that aides said developed dur-

ing strenuous campaigning. In his morning meeting, leaders of groups that sent Americans of European descent, Ford said, "The original mistake mine. I did not express clearly. I admit it."

Afterward, the ethnic leaders told reporters they were satisfied with Ford's position and his clarification. But such as Aloysius M. Mardian, president of the Polish American Congress, stopped declaring they support the presidency. Many said they would leave any such support to the groups they represented.

Court ignores challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday declined to consider an "equal time" challenge to this year's televised presidential debates and to news conferences held by candidates.

Rugby players draw criticism

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Minister of Sport Piet Koornhof said eight whites who played in a racially integrated rugby match at Port Elizabeth have violated South Africa's race policies and may be penalized.

But by late Monday there were no reports that any of the whites involved in Sunday's match had been arrested.

Legal action against whites violating the Group Areas Act rarely involves more than a minor fine and judicial rebuke.

The match was played before some 10,000 black spectators in the heart of the city's black KwaZakhe Township despite attempts to have the game halted by government sports officials, politicians and security police.

The court refused to review a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling that political debates and news conferences by candidates are exempt from the equal time principle.

The equal time doctrine, shaped by Congress in 1934, says that if one candidate is given use of broadcast facilities, other qualified candidates for the same office must be given the same opportunity.

The court, with only Justice Byron R. White recording his disagreement with the decision, said it will not consider an appeal to it by the Democratic National Committee, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the National Organization of Women and the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ.

The television networks, the FCC and the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debates between the presidential and vice-presidential candidates, had urged the court to let the FCC ruling stand.

An FCC attorney, Stephen Sharp, said the only remaining suit over the presidential debates was filed by Eugene McCarthy last week.

"Although the court's action Tuesday is not holding on that case, for all intents and purposes it clearly makes Mr. McCarthy's chances for success more difficult," Sharp said.

McCarthy, a former Democratic senator from Minnesota, is now an independent candidate for president seeking to be included in the debates between President Ford and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter. He filed his challenge in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here last Tuesday.

That court, which has already upheld the FCC ruling, has reached no decision on the McCarthy case.

The FCC, in its 5-2 decision last September, ruled that debates and news conferences "may be news events in their own right and not . . . devoid of news value."

The Democratic National Committee argued that presidential news conferences give unfair advantage to the incumbent. Rep. Chisholm and the National Organization for Women called the FCC decision "a setback for minority and female candidates who . . . traditionally have had the most difficult time obtaining media exposure."

Watergate convictions upheld by appeals court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of three of former President Richard M. Nixon's closest aides but granted a new trial for one-time Nixon campaign assistant Robert C. Mardian.

In a 300-page opinion, the six judges said defendants in the four-month-long conspiracy trial had been properly tried and found guilty of "wide-ranging conspiracy" at the highest levels of government.

A separate opinion said Mardian, a former assistant attorney general, should have been tried separately from codefendants John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

A fifth defendant, lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson, was acquitted when the jury returned its verdict on New

Year's Day 1975.

Mitchell, a former attorney general; Haldeman, the White House chief of staff; and Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, were all found guilty of plotting to illegally investigate into the campaign.

Mardian had been sentenced to a 10-month-to-three-year term by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were given jail terms of 2 1/2 years.

All have remained free pending their appeals.

The Doubletake: Part Three

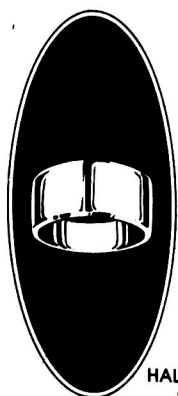


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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

THURSDAY: OCT. 14

8:15 — MSU Marching Band Rally to the Field

9:00 BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY includes Pres. Wharton, MSU Marching Band, Coach Darryl Rogers, King and Queen with Joe Kearny as MC

9:15 — "YELL LIKE HELL" competition

FRIDAY: OCT. 15

3:00 p.m. — Specials at the E. Lansing bars. Open House with the MSU Departments. Deadlines for completion of all window painting & float building

8:00 p.m. — HEART AND BOB SEGER CONCERT, POP ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION

SATURDAY: OCT. 16

10:00 a.m. — FLOAT AND WINDOW PAINTING Display Judging. Open House with MSU Departments.

12:30 p.m. — PRE-GAME RALLY at Leon Field. Free coffee and Donuts

1:00 — MSU vs. Minnesota Game. Gov. Dammen will be present. Crown King and Queen

6:30 — ALUMNI BANQUET, CLASS OF 1976
8-11 p.m. — STREET DANCE ON M.A.C. AVE. Live Band will be "GABRIEL"

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WITH "GABRIEL" SATURDAY NITE

8-11 p.m.

* REMINDER: Any residence group can still enter the Float Display contest and "Yell like Hell" contest. Call 335-3355 for more info.

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Riegle proposes tuition provided by government

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Donald Riegle, candidate for the U.S. Senate, D-Flint, proposed Tuesday that a student's first two years of higher education be provided free.

Riegle called for a shift in federal spending priorities and asked that future presidential administrations take the policy that free tuition be seen as a broad national investment.

"It would be a terrific investment in people instead of armaments. We should be willing to invest in other things besides bombs," Riegle said at a college press conference in Ann Arbor.

Riegle said his campaign was facing financial difficulties and that he was "scrambling every day" to raise money. Riegle said he needed to raise a total of \$500,000 for his general campaign fund.

Riegle said it would make good sense for Michigan to have at least one Democrat in the Senate because the Congress currently has Democratic majority and the Administration Riegle predicts, is most likely to be Democratic.

"I don't want Phillip Hart's seat to fall into the hands of a Bob Griffin. It's

important to have a Democratic senator who can have direct access to a majority caucus," Riegle said.

Riegle would not reveal his position on Proposal A, which, if passed on the November ballot, would outlaw all non-renewable bottles and cans. Riegle said he traditionally does not take a public stand on referendums.

"Those are situations when the public is being asked to act as a legislature. People are smart enough to size up the situation themselves and make a decision."

Riegle speculated that a referendum like Proposal A might come before a national vote soon.

"I think the nation is moving away from disposable cans and bottles. The principal and the concept is something I do support, but an effective transitional program is needed for dislocation factors and hardship cases," Riegle said.

Riegle learned Tuesday that the National Committee for an Effective Congress (NCEC) endorsed his candidacy and contributed \$5,000.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) and the Michigan Teachers Assn. (MEA) also endorsed Riegle and contributed \$5,000.

Riegle denied charges that he was under pressure from lobbyist groups.

"Whether someone contributes to me or not, has never had an influence on how I have behaved or voted," he said.

Riegle also denied charges by Republican opponent Marvin Esch that he had never written a bill that had become law, never served on the floor and never written an amendment.

"I've sponsored literally hundreds of bills in my 10 years in Congress. Nobody writes bills single-handedly because it's a collective process."

Riegle said his greatest accomplishment was his national community school effort, which is now law, and the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which was to end the war in Vietnam.

Riegle said he strongly supports Congressional public financing for political campaign funding.

"If I could single-handedly move away from private political funding, I would do so," Riegle said.

State News/Leo Salinas

With nerves of steel and the grace of high-wire acrobats, MSU grounds people are moving deftly

through the treetops this fall while performing daring feats to beautify the campus.

the second front page

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

SAYS GANDHI VIOLATED HIS RIGHTS

Indian wants to regain passport

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Kumar Poddar, an Indian citizen living in East Lansing, became one of the Indian citizens living abroad to have passport revoked by Prime Minister Gandhi's government in July.

Then, Poddar has been embroiled in litigation against the Indian government in hopes of regaining use of his passport.

Poddar sent Gandhi a telegram in July

stating that his constitutional rights had been violated, but he has not yet received a reply.

Last month, in a further attempt to regain use of his passport, Poddar testified in a hearing before the Congressional subcommittee on International Organizations and Movements in Washington, D.C.

"Several members of Congress were very upset and outraged by Gandhi's action, so they asked me if I was willing to testify at the Congressional hearing," Poddar said.

However, use of the passport has not yet been regained.

"I still have physical possession of my passport which I won't surrender," he said. "Under the Indian Constitution, a citizen has the freedom to travel, so revoking my passport is unconstitutional. My passport was revoked under the 1967 Passport Act—that act states that the government must give a written reason for its action, which it has not done," he said.

Poddar is the first Indian living abroad to have his passport revoked. Following the invalidation of his passport, three other Indian citizens also had their passports revoked.

Poddar believes that the reason Gandhi's government invalidated their passports was political. All four men are founding members of Indians for Democracy, an organization of Indian citizens opposed to the declaration of the state of national emergency.

"Ambassador Kaul (India's ambassador to the United States) told me in a personal meeting that the action was taken because we were spreading lies about India. Secondly, his justification for the action was that it is not unusual for other countries to impound the passports of its citizens," Poddar said.

In addition to these four men, the Indian government issued a list of 15 people who were also under consideration of having their passports revoked. Among these 15 people was Mayurika Poddar, Poddar's wife.

"They never had their passports impounded because of the protest raised in this country," Poddar said.

Poddar, 36, came to the United States in 1959 as a student and has continued to live in this country as a businessman.

He graduated from MSU in 1972 with a master's degree in business administration. In 1971 he officially became an immigrant, and is eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship this year.

Poddar said that if he could receive dual citizenship in India and the United States he would, but he has no intention of giving up his Indian citizenship.

"I do plan to return to India to live someday," he said. "The reason I left was because India still has pre-arranged marriages, and I wanted to skip getting married to a stranger."

Poddar is currently a publisher. He owns Educational Subscription Services in Lansing, and he publishes Washington Watch, a weekly newsletter on Indian affairs.

Since he has been in this country, Poddar has been active in both American and Indian political affairs.

He is currently working on a campaign to have Sen. Eugene McCarthy's name placed on the ballot in the nationwide November election.

In 1971, Poddar was the founder of the Emergency Relief Fund for the Bangladesh crisis, in which he presented Gandhi with \$1 million for aiding the refugees.

"If you took a look at the backgrounds of any of us who lost our passports, it would be evident that we are more patriotic than Mrs. Gandhi's entire cabinet put together."

"But because we spoke out against her, we lost our passports. Impounding our passports was an act of desperation on her part—she couldn't stifle dissent abroad. In India there is press censorship to keep dissenters under control," he said.

(continued on page 9)

Student fights firing, considers civil suit

MSU senior may take up civil suit against a local Burger King for firing her because she could not find a substitute during Yom Kippur, a high Jewish holiday.

Zaff said she has contacted the chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union because of her firing two days ago. She said she gave her work at the Burger King on East Grand Avenue a week's notice that she would be off for the holiday. She said she had to get a substitute, but she failed to find someone to cover for her and still took the day off she was fired.

Spalding said the normal absentee policy for employees was for them to find a substitute before taking the day off. If the store was not busy, he acknowledged, it sometimes was not necessary to find a substitute, but on that Sunday, he said, "it was very busy."

A spokesperson for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission said state and federal statutes prohibit an employer from discriminating against an employee because of race, color, sex, religion or creed. The spokesperson could not comment on this particular case because it had not been reviewed, but she said her office routinely handles matters similar to it.

dropped class refunds be mailed this week

Last day to drop classes is Oct. 27.

Refunds due to drops prior to Sept. 30 will be mailed this week. These refunds will be computed on 75 per cent of the in-state portion and all of the out-of-state portion of the tuition paid.

Refunds for drops after Sept. 29 will be mailed during the week of Nov. 8. These refunds will be computed on 25 per cent of the in-state portion and all of the out-of-state portion of the tuition paid.

Refunds to students owing money to Student Receivables will be credited to their

"That Jewish bit (taking Yom Kippur off only) triggered the firing," he said.

Zaff, however, said she only took off Rosh Hashonah, an earlier Jewish holiday, and Yom Kippur. All the other days Spalding counted her as absent were during the break between summer and fall terms, she said. Zaff said the first time the management criticized her attitude was when she said she was taking Yom Kippur off, despite not finding a substitute.

"I really tried to find a substitute," she said. In some cases, she added, people have been allowed to take time off without finding substitutes.

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Religion, politics to blend in Great Issues meeting

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Three Michigan politicians, the editor of a political-religious magazine and a political consultant to Walter Mondale will be featured at a conference on religion and politics in America on Thursday.

The conference, sponsored by Great Issues and United Ministries in Higher Education, will be at 8 p.m. in B-108 Wells Hall.

It is divided into two sessions. During the first session, several politicians will describe how religion affects their politics, Bob Roth of Great Issues said.

In the second session, four MSU professors and the state projects director of Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) will explore further the subject of religion and politics, each from his or her own perspective.

Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourners magazine, will deliver the keynote address at the first session. Sojourner is described by Roth as having an "evangelical left" orientation. Wallis is also the author of "Agenda for Biblical People," a book that discusses the way Christians ought to deal with social structures and issues, Roth said.

State Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing; Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing; and Don Bunka, Republican candidate running against Jondahl in the November election, will each tell how religion affects their political lives.

The fifth panelist will be Len Hirsch, formerly the regional director of the National Jewish Committee in Ohio and Kentucky, and presently acting as a political consultant to Walter Mondale, Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

Discussion on the mixture of religion and politics by the presidential candidates is

(continued on page 9)

Latin America focus of special program

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

Students interested in furthering their knowledge of Latin American countries have an opportunity to create a multidisciplinary specialty with Latin America as a focus.

The Latin American Studies Center offers those students a program where they can explore this interest and will provide valuable training for students interested in attending graduate school or possibly working for corporations overseas or in the diplomatic corps.

Because there is no department of Latin American studies, the center must work in conjunction with other colleges to provide students with classes with a Latin American focus. A student may enroll in the program by signing a statement of interest at the center.

To be eligible for the program, students must have accumulated fewer than 130 credits and must take two years of Spanish or Portuguese at the University level, or their equivalent.

"The function of the center is to try to make as available as possible the considerable resources regarding Latin America to the whole University," said John M. Hunter, director of the center. "We want to make Latin American studies available to both undergraduates and graduates."

Courses in geography, history, political science, economics and anthropology make up some of the core study for students interested in pursuing the program.

Completion of the program requires no fewer than 36 credits in courses with a

Latin American emphasis. Though this is not a degree program, a record of its successful completion is attached to the student's transcript.

A list of acceptable courses with Latin American content is maintained by the center as well as being published in the State News each term.

"We have about 30 students participating in this concentration this term," Hunter said. "We just began this program last year in earnest and regard it as quite innovative as it tries to bring together all the resources around the University."

A special two-week course is being offered this term on Contemporary Brazil and will be taught by Thomas G. Sanders, who is a renowned Latin Americanist on the American Universities Field Staff, from Nov. 1 through 12 for two credits.

A winter term in Mexico is being offered for the first time by the center in conjunction with the Office of Overseas Study. Students can study history and social science from Jan. 6 through March 14 while being housed by Mexican families.

"We expect about 40 people to participate in the term abroad," Hunter said. "I think we're catching people at the right time and offering them something entirely new."

The center sends an Ojeada, a type of newsletter that in Spanish means "flash" or "glimpse," to about 150 people who have an interest in Latin American events and interests taking place at the University.

Through the Ojeadas, the center informs those interested of faculty research programs abroad, grants and fellowships in Latin America.

Affirmative action favored on 'U' level by Trustee Martin

By ANNEE STUART
State News Staff Writer

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the 10 candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees.

Incumbent Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, relaxed in his paneled office overlooking Grand River Avenue as he reflected on his last eight years as an MSU Board of Trustees member.

The 39-year-old East Lansing dentist said that his primary interest has been and would continue to be affirmative action—the government program insuring equal opportunities for minorities and women at every University level.

"I can point with pride to the fact that our minority enrollment has increased greatly in the last few years," he said.

"And we have come a long way in the areas of minority and equality program development."

But along the same lines, Trustee Martin's main complaint with the current board was still not enough has been done in the areas of recruiting minority and women employees.

"We haven't come as far yet as we should have. We need to hire a new director for the department of human relations, one who will exceed the minimum goals of hiring women and minorities at every phase."

One of the highlights of his term on the board was the appointment of President Wharton, he said.

Trustee Martin leaned back in his swivel chair as he considered the question of how much autonomy the current board exhibits in making decisions about administrative matters.

"The amount of influence that the Administration has over the board varies from time to time," he commented.

"The present board has had a fairly low amount of differences with the Administration, which might make it seem that they are 'rubber-stamping' things."

However, he pointed out that there are not many controversial decisions made by the board.

"Most involve hiring or promotions or appointments, which we don't need to take sides on," he said.

Budgetary matters are always of prime concern to the trustees, but in this year of short appropriations, cutbacks and retrenchments the problems seem even more glaring than usual.

(continued on page 9)



Boycott classes today, march to Capitol

Attention is going to be focused on the boycott of classes and the rally at the Michigan State Capitol in Lansing. This protest is a move we strongly endorse. A few days ago, most students would have thought the SALT effort was something to be laughed at. Now, the word has spread, and many are coordinating today's activities.

And the ASMSU student body, which set back and laughed at the SALT effort last week, is now halfheartedly supporting it. In its meeting Tuesday night and finally adopted a resolution showing some kind of support for SALT and the boycott/rally.

The ASMSU board's excuse last week was ignorance of SALT as an organization — even though last year's ASMSU President J. Brian Raymond was one of the founders of SALT. Current President Michael Lenz was quoted last week as saying the SALT effort would "probably...be a poorly-run disaster." Yet, ASMSU offered no alternative efforts of its own. It just criticized.

Lenz has completely turned around since last week, and now wants to fully back the SALT efforts, and is trying to get the rest of the ASMSU student body to agree with him.

The turn-around has been so complete that there is now even a march planned from MSU to the Capitol.

Well, better late than never. The rally needs and deserves the full support and strength of the student body here at MSU and around the state. Boycott your classes today. Be heard.



JOYCE LASKOWSKI

Lucky pedestrians, poor motorists

Ah, pedestrians are so lucky! Those people who hike it should consider the plight of the East Lansing driver before they sneer at individuals who are "fortunate" enough to have a car.

Just think about it. Do pedestrians have to register their feet at the DPS vehicle office? Do they have to put money in meters to stand in a parking lot?

Do they have to be off the streets between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m., so the street cleaners can sweep the pavement? Are there any one-way streets that take a person off course of the direction he wishes to go? These are among the many hassles a motorist in this area encounters.

Yes, pedestrians, consider yourselves lucky. I realize you have problems too (in crossing the busy streets for instance) but have you ever stopped to think of those behind the wheel?

It costs money to have a car with rising gas and insurance costs. And in this vicinity it costs \$6 to register a car at DPS and 20 cents an hour for parking meters on and off campus.

Then there is the parking situation itself. I'm tired of driving around searching for a parking space only to discover the largest available isn't big enough to fit a tri-cycle.

I'm tired of getting dents and dings in my car from parking in public lots. Recently, someone hit the rear end of my car in a lot, knocked out the tail light and never even left a note.

The frustration of driving on Grand River Avenue and in downtown Lansing is enough to make even the sanest motorist go crazy after just 5 minutes of reading signs that say "turn right only" when he wants to turn left. This is not to mention playing "tag around the rosy" in traffic islands and circles.

Pedestrians can at least change lanes when they are walking without going miles



PAT LACROIX

out of their way. Often this is not the case in driving in this area. Traffic is sometimes so heavy a motorist cannot change lanes until he has driven all the way to Alberta, Canada.

How many of you have ever had the experience of driving on campus. Come on, raise your weary little hands and confess.

Anyone who values his life and the lives of others would not attempt to drive on campus at any time but I was once the victim of the most unnecessary evil of all—driving on a football Saturday.

While creeping along one of the streets, I was waved into a parking structure by a traffic controller. I indicated to her that I

did not wish to park there but she was very vehement. Waiting at the entrance of the structure was a man who was more than eager to clench my \$2 parking fee in his greedy little fist.

"But sir," I said. "I don't even want to park here."

"Are you going to the game?" he asked.

"No, I am not."

"Then why did you come in here?"

I told him I had no choice and he sent me on my merry way. First, of course, I had to move a barricade.

Upon discovering the one-way street ahead led me away from my destination, I decided to take a different route.

West Circle Drive is lovely in the fall,

don't you agree? Well so do thousands of other out-of-town drivers who chose to sightsee on this particular afternoon. In fact, they were so busy drooling over the sights, they did not notice they were driving in both lanes causing problems for others.

Completely disillusioned, I returned home — a Saturday afternoon completely wasted. My car is now parked in the lot near my apartment building collecting more dents because unless I have a dire mission I will not move it. Move over walkers, make room for me on the Pedestrian Path to the Kellogg Center and Brody Dormitories. I would rather fight my battle with cars from the outside looking in.

Withholding information like this purely due to fear of bad publicity is perhaps the most blatant example of extreme selfishness of the decade. It's not like a little kid not sharing his toy truck with the kid next door, guys: this is serious business.

You're dealing with the most intimate personal insult that could possibly happen to a woman: her dignity, her future stability, and, in many unfortunate cases, her life.

It is simply inconceivable and inexcusable that DPS continues to play with the feelings of MSU women like they were some child's toy truck.

Perhaps all this sounds like the work of an extremely over-reactive paranoid.

Perhaps I would, if my path hadn't been forcibly blocked last week on the Hagadorn Bridge (you know, the one with all the dark

Sunshine law will work only if public forces officials to hold open meetings

Some five years after he first introduced the measure, Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn, is finally able to see Michigan's first "sunshine" law on the books.

The bill, signed last week by Gov. Milliken, says all committee, subcommittee, work sessions and formal meetings of publicly elected officials must be open to the public.

In MSU's case, this law should encourage less behind-the-scenes activities by the board of trustees. All too often, we know and fear that the formal, announced meetings of the board are merely theatrical stunts, while the real lobbying, decision-making and compromising goes on in someone's office suite, living room or hotel room.

Though the decisions of the MSU trustees affect the pocket-books of students, the quality of education available and even the living conditions of the University, students are usually bewildered by the formal actions of the board. For all too often, the trustees use executive sessions to deliberate and use the formal meetings only as rubber-stamping, roll call voting sessions.

With the constituency able to view almost all of the true business of the public body, perhaps citi-

zens will feel that their presence at these meetings will be more productive and fruitful.

Though the law will not go into effect until April 1, 1977, we encourage the board to begin following the sunshine law now. And we also hope that the board will go even further than the law dictates.

Presently, the sunshine law allows the board to discuss the

areas of disciplinary action, wage setting, pending legal matters and property procedures in legally closed sessions, at its discretion. It is all too easy for other topics to also come up at these closed meetings. Whether or not this happens depends on the honor code of the officials at the closed meetings.

And even though a public official who violates the law can be

charged with a misdemeanor or fined, the actual enforcement of the open meetings rule will be difficult. Board members can easily talk privately over the phone "accidentally" meet somewhere.

Again, it is up to the public officials to force open meetings but the public will also have its part by attending the meetings and watching for signs of "rubber-stamping" on votes.

Health care should be an issue, Medicaid practices investigated

Health care, an almost hushed issue in the election campaigns so far this year, needs special attention from voters who should demand a commitment from aspiring public officials to clean up the wasted and stolen dollars in both state and federal Medicaid programs.

Last week the state House passed a measure calling for Michigan's \$800 million Medicaid system to be fully probed by a

14-member House-Senate committee.

In Michigan alone, reports indicate that the state-federal system may be costing taxpayers \$80 million to \$160 million in abuse and overuse of the system.

At the federal level, Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, has worked for months to expose fraud in dozens of cases across the country this summer. His findings indicate that \$1.5 billion spent on Medicaid out of a total \$15 billion spent annually are literally stolen by fraudulent practices.

The American Medical Assn. (AMA), rather than leading the fight to clean up false reporting of services never rendered or overcharged for, has dragged its feet, and allowed Congressional committees to take the lead in investigation.

Last week, a House subcommittee, headed by John Moss, D-Calif., reported that mismanagement of the Medicaid program has allowed crippling retardation and deaths of thousands of poor children who are entitled to help. Apparently 12.9 million persons

under age 21 were eligible for medical examination and treatment in 1975 under a law that went into effect in 1969. But 10.9 million of those eligible were left unexamined and untreated.

Amid charges of neglect, handling cases of eye and hearing defects, learning disabilities, iron deficiency, HEW was criticized for laxity in issuing regulations, fragmented services, cumbersome procedures for federal states that failed to meet federal standards.

It is more than apparent that the Medicaid situation is in serious trouble. The real tragedy of Medicaid arises when the cash back of funds that should be used for health treatment is considered as a solution to the fraudulent practices.

Those doctors and citizens who really care about creating a system of guaranteed health care for who are in need must join together to combat crime, mismanagement and to restore Medicaid an aura of humanitarianism and noble social concern.

letters

Misquoted

Ed Lion misquoted me in the article on the Career Education Bill introduced in the State Legislature by Senator Gary Corbin. First, I told Lion I had not read the bill and so could not give my approval or disapproval, but I could give him my views on a career education thrust in higher education. I do feel that any bill requiring state colleges and universities to develop and implement career education plans each year could possibly usurp the prerogative of the academic freedom of the university.

Another concern would be: if the direction of the bill is to increase the professional educational majors at the expense or to the exclusion of the liberal arts or the social science, then we will have performed a great disservice. The object of a liberal

education is not to make practitioners to assist in the development of intelligent men and women who know how to communicate, to solve problems, to think logically, who know how to cope in a changing world.

Vocational preparation by itself is incompatible with the fundamental nature of education.

For successful education reform to open, the viability of career education must be demonstrated in elementary and secondary schools, and then it will be possible to advance the theory to advanced and higher education.

We have a need for some involvement in vocational preparation, but not a profession with it. We need to provide student, as consumer, with exposure programs, vocational counseling, and current, objective career education information. We are doing it at Michigan State University.

The concept of Career Education is too far ahead of available technology to be a complex idea—but one worth serious consideration.

Carmel
Career Information Specialist

It's a pity, women still walk alone

innocent daughters to MSU.

Withholding information like this purely due to fear of bad publicity is perhaps the most blatant example of extreme selfishness of the decade. It's not like a little kid not sharing his toy truck with the kid next door, guys: this is serious business.

You're dealing with the most intimate personal insult that could possibly happen to a woman: her dignity, her future stability, and, in many unfortunate cases, her life.

It is simply inconceivable and inexcusable that DPS continues to play with the feelings of MSU women like they were some child's toy truck.

Perhaps all this sounds like the work of an extremely over-reactive paranoid.

Perhaps I would, if my path hadn't been forcibly blocked last week on the Hagadorn Bridge (you know, the one with all the dark

woods surrounding it) by three (count 'em: THREE) 190 pound males.

It was 7:30 p.m., still daylight, and I was headed back to my dorm after picking up some class notes.

Perhaps it was innocent, but somehow I can't convince myself of that. It was just a bit too close for comfort.

It has been suggested that DPS begin a program in which officers would patrol campus at night on foot, thinking that this way, they could get into the nitty-gritty parts of campus, and, hopefully, be there at the right time.

Fine. But releasing information and rape statistics — the REAL nitty-gritty — would do an even better job. If I'm asking for scare tactics, let it be so. Maybe that's what we need to wake the dreaming women on this campus into the cold state of reality.

I don't even think the reputation of this

University would suffer, because it is not ignoring the situation, and even trying to combat rapists.

Times have changed, and whether DPS cares to recognize it. They have it's their duty, it is their responsibility.

It's time that DPS woke up to the fact that must be presented to every woman on this campus: rapes do occur, perhaps more frequently than we'd like to admit. We do. It's time that women on this campus demanded adequate police protection, rapists, and accurate information about them before it strikes too close to home.

It's time for this, and perhaps even more. But until DPS drops this ball, thou ego fantasy trip, women will have to walk about campus: alone and in the impending dangers.

It's a pity.

Educators fear Proposal C

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

SING (UPI) — Michigan educators are panicked at the idea that they might adopt Proposal C, the proposed constitutional amendment to limit state taxes and spending.

Local school districts and colleges and universities fear the amendment could take a sizeable chunk out of their future budgets, and the burden of financing falling back on the property tax and millages have not had a good track record in recent

years.

But the concern over Proposal C on the Nov. 2 ballot and its possible effect on education is only symptomatic of school funding woes which most educators feel will get worse if the current system continues.

Under the present formula, the burden for school financing is shared by the property tax and the income tax, through state aid payments.

MSU PROFS SHOULD ASK 'TOUCH QUESTIONS'

AUP holding 'Candidates Night'

Updates for the MSU House of Trustees, the 59th session of the Michigan House of Representatives and the 6th session of the U.S. House of Representatives have been invited to appear at a "Candidates Night" before the MSU American Assn. of University Professors tonight at 7:30.

The meeting is open to all faculty. It will be held in the residence room of the University Club, 3435 Forest Road, East Lansing.

Don Ferency, president of the AUP chapter, said

the program will take on new significance this year because of the financial troubles plaguing the University.

"The faculty at MSU are much disturbed by the inadequate salary increases they received this year," Ferency said, "and we are also concerned about the declining financial support for higher education in general."

Candidates will be allotted 10 minutes to speak. Following the speeches, questions from the floor will be accepted.

The hitch with a major school funding change, however, is that it likely would take a constitutional amendment — which could not be put to the voters until 1978.

At that date, the fuse could be pretty short.

Many districts are having increased difficulty getting millages — even renewals — approved by their voters.

Enrollments in many areas are on the slide, which means that their state aid payments stand to decline.

But in most cases, there has not been a corresponding reduction in expenses. Buses must be run on more expensive gasoline, vacant buildings maintained, higher power and fuel bills paid and teacher salaries renegotiated.

Already, several schools have come to the State Board of Education, saying they are broke.

The funding system would support colleges and universities, as well as K-12 programs.

Under Porter's concept, local districts also would have the option of approving an added tax for use solely by their own schools.

The hitch with a major school funding change, however, is that it likely would take a constitutional amendment — which could not be put to the voters until 1978.

At that date, the fuse could be pretty short.

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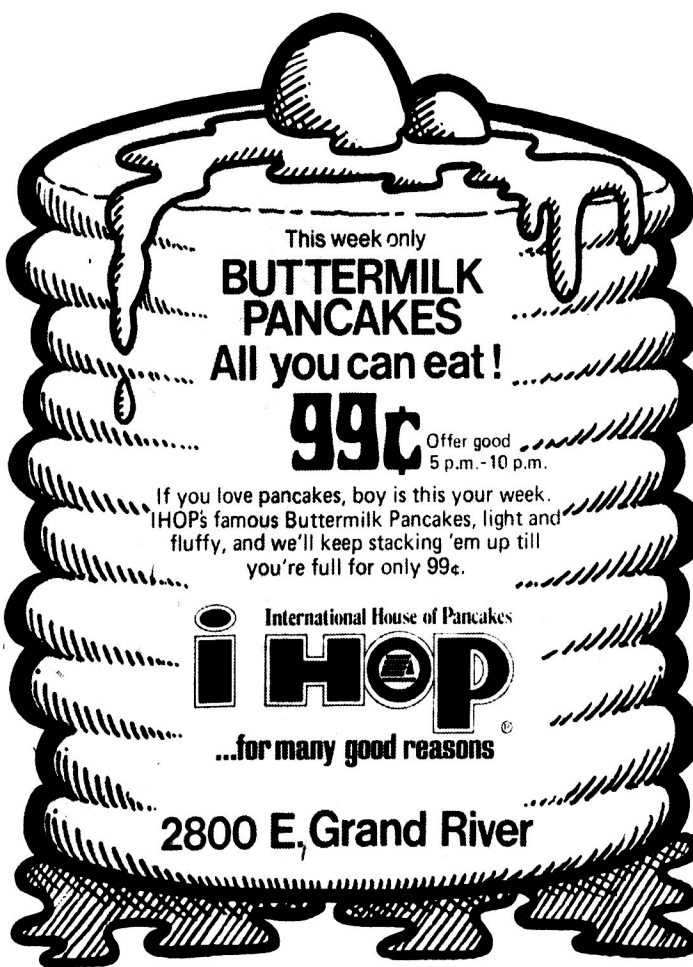
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Program to suggest lifestyles

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

In a one-year period over one million Americans will be stricken with heart attacks, with over 65 per cent of them resulting in death. A large portion of these heart attacks could be avoided with changes in lifestyle.

Ronald Ruskjer, a pastor at a local church, is directing a program called "Lifeline" to help change people's high-risk lifestyle. The program includes a physical analysis and a series of seminars aimed to motivate people to avoid premature deaths through smoking and

overeating.

"We do these things to ourselves by our lifestyle," Ruskjer said. "We are trying to prevent these things from happening, not try to determine what disease you may have because of smoking or overeating."

"We want to postpone your funeral," he said.

The "Lifeline" program begins Sunday with a risk evaluation analysis of one's chance of heart disease, cancer or stroke, the three leading killers in America.

The analysis includes a blood pressure test, grip test, blood test, fat estimate and several other steps to determine one's chances of getting one of the diseases and also information on how to reduce the probability of a heart attack and experience optimum health.

The program is presented as a community service of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Assn. and the American Cancer Society. The program is also endorsed by the Ingham County Health Dept.

Ruskjer said students should attend the program because

being stricken by one of these diseases in the teens or '20s is not unusual.

"Nineteen- or 20-years-olds can have as bad a lifestyle as someone who is 60 years old," he said. "We are going to combine facts with motivation in hopes of changing this dangerous way of living."

The analysis will be followed with a group consultation for the release of the test results and an evaluation.

For the following five weeks a series of seminars will be held to help motivate the individual to lead a healthy lifestyle.

The seminar topics include:

- Smoking cessation, from Oct. 25 to 27. This seminar will use motivational insight and health education to help the individual to stop smoking.

- Weight control, from Nov. 1 to 3. This program will have nutritional information and how to eat on a well-balanced diet.
- Physical fitness, from Nov. 8 to 10. This will stress ways to strengthen the heart and lungs.

- Cooking and nutrition, from Nov. 15 to 17. This will concentrate on how to keep high cholesterol and fatty foods out of one's diet.

- Stress management, from Nov. 22 to 24, will instruct people on how to reduce daily pressures and help to lower high pressure.

- Health and happiness, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, will be a general program on how to improve one's outlook on life to help reduce chances of exposure to these diseases.

The "Lifeline" brochure says that if three of the following factors apply to one — smoking, overweight, lack of exercise, high cholesterol, stress or high blood pressure — one is greatly increasing his chances for a premature death.

police briefs

The DPS reported that it received two complaints of indecent exposure on campus in separate incidents Monday night.

One report came at about 9:30 p.m., saying that a totally nude man was exposing himself in the area of Holden Hall and F Lot.

The suspect was described as a white male, weighing about 135 pounds and about 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Another report came shortly after at about 10:30 p.m. outside of Yakely Hall. The suspect

was described to police as a black male, 22 to 23 years old, with a short black afro, weighing about 170 pounds and wearing blue jeans and a short-sleeved shirt.

When police arrest someone for stealing a car they often hear the story, "but officer, I was only borrowing it." Usually the story is ignored, but not in the case of three MSU students who actually did borrow the wrong car Monday night.

According to DPS reports, the three students went to a shopping store on Trowbridge Road where they were supposed to pick up a friend's car, a brown Chevrolet, to borrow it to drive to a concert.

Somehow the three managed to borrow the wrong car, a green Oldsmobile, which did not belong to their friend.

They drove the car to the concert. The owner meanwhile had reported the car stolen. When the concert was over the students drove it to the service area at Wonders Hall and told their friend the car was parked outside.

The friend went out to look,

but could not find the Chevrolet and probably stolen. Finally the law then solved the mystery.

It seems that the car was the Chevrolet had that million quality of being able to fit another car. Both owners now in possession of their respective cars.

Compiled by J. A.

URGES MILITARY BUDGET CUT

Speaker attacks issues

By JANET R. OLSEN
State News Staff Writer

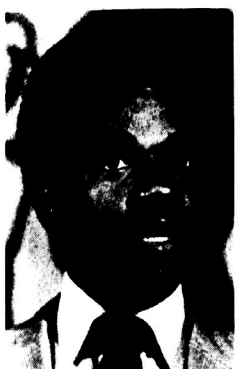
Amid a barrage of signs reading "Unit for Jobs and Lower Prices," "Outlaw Racism" and "Slash Military Budget," James Steele, the national chairperson of the Young Workers Liberation League, told a group of about 200 people Monday night that the reason the major candidates are avoiding the issues is that they do not have any answers.

Until a week ago, Gus Hall, Communist Party USA presidential candidate, was scheduled to speak on campus. When Hall was unable to make an appearance, the party's vice-presidential candidate Jarvis Tyner, who cancelled early Monday due to illness, was scheduled. Steele flew in at the last minute to speak.

Steele said that a drastic cut in the military budget is a priority of the party. For every penny President Ford spends on public works, he said, 26 cents is spent on the war budget.

"People in need of education won't get it in the form of the

B-1 Bomber," he said, "and people in need of housing won't get it in the Trident submarine. Steele said the Communist Party is a meaningful alternative to the major parties. Since



Steele

the Communist party is not on the ballot in Michigan, he urged that people write in their votes. "An estimated 70 million people will not vote this election," Steele said. "This is not apathy. The main thing is that people have too much self respect than to vote for someone like Ford or Carter."

Zolton Ferency, MSU professor in the Criminal Justice Dept. and Human Rights party (HRP) candidate for Michigan Supreme Court, spoke on what

he called Michigan's "repressive legislation" and its effects on participation in the political process of the country.

The law, which was enacted in April, requires parties to capture three-tenths of one per cent of the primary vote in order to qualify for a spot on the general election ballot. A U.S. District Court ruled that the law was constitutional but said it passed too late for this year's Nov. 2 election, and minor parties were granted an exemption.

Ferency pointed out that the Communist party, HRP and other so-called minor parties are not wed to the electoral process in this country. He said these parties are fighting for necessary change between election times and that this is not so

with the major parties that hold the offices.

However, due to the legislation that was passed, Ferency said that Michigan may be the first state in the union devoid of participation aside from the two major parties henceforth. The bill requires that all these parties be termed "new parties" and that they must qualify for ballot by circulation of petitions. The bill also requires that these parties will be put on the August primary ballot listing merely the party name and not the individual candidates' names.

"All people are voting for is the opportunity to vote for the party again in November," Ferency said. "That is manifestly unfair."

Committee sets dance activity

The homecoming committee has found a way for students to celebrate homecoming night. It is sponsoring a street dance on the first block of M.A.C. Avenue. Dancing music will be provided by a rock group the committee has booked to play from 8 to 11 p.m.

The block party with its amplified music is a breakthrough after a four-year ban on such activities. In keeping with the rules agreed upon,

sponsors are asking that participants do not bring alcohol to the dance.

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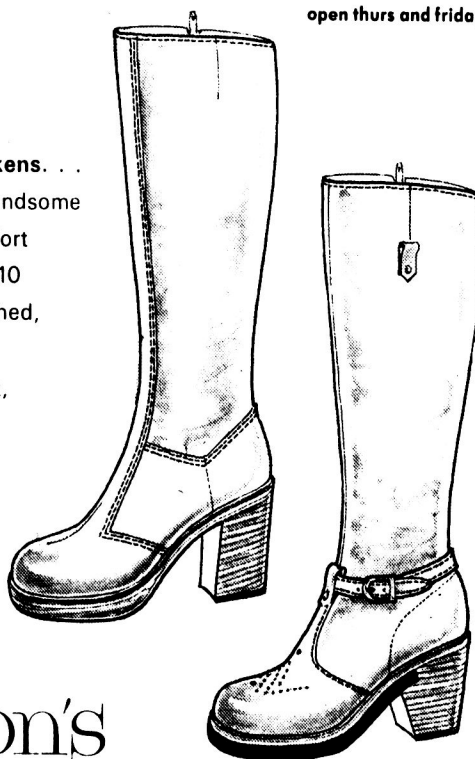
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Japanese report appointment of Hua as Chinese head

(continued from page 1)
 After his death, the paper said. The official news agency had not reported Hua's appointment.

Hua, a big, friendly man relatively unknown to the outside world, first made his name in party circles as an agricultural specialist and local administrator during the 1950s. At some point, he came under the wing of Mao, who named him public security minister in 1971.

Last April he was named premier and first party vice chairman, second only to Mao, after Teng Hsiao-ping was fired as vice premier and party vice chairman. Teng, who had been expected to succeed his mentor, Chou En-lai, as premier, instead became the target of a massive campaign of criticism, accused of trying to restore capitalism in China.

Both federal and local authorities emphasized that there was no evidence directly linking the three deaths to the flu shots. Norman B. McCullough, MSU professor of microbiology and public health, also said he strongly doubts there is any relationship between the inoculations and the Pittsburgh deaths.

Deaths linked to vaccine

(continued from page 1)

the vaccine used."

"This should not discourage anyone from getting the shot," McCullough said. "There is no reason for alarm."

Nonetheless, health officials in Wisconsin, Texas, Illinois, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine and New Mexico on Tuesday halted the vaccination programs entirely in their states.

Health officials in Allegheny County said the vaccine in question was produced by Parke Davis & Co. of Detroit. New York State health officials suspended use of vaccine lot A913339A from Parke Davis, saying it was the lot used in Pittsburgh.

Supporters plan meet

Students for Progressive Candidates will meet at 7 tonight at the MSU Union.

The group that supports the candidates it feels are the most progressive in philosophy will show a film that Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy made when he visited the MSU campus last spring.

Human Rights party Supreme Court Judge candidate Ron Ferency will speak to the group and HRP candidate for MSU Board of Trustees, Phil Bellfy, will also be present. Students for Progressive Candidates support McCarthy for president and Ferency for Supreme Court Judge. They also have an assortment of candidates for various other parties, ranging from Democratic to Socialist Labor parties in the primary races.

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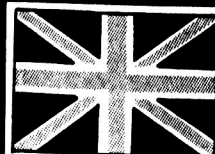
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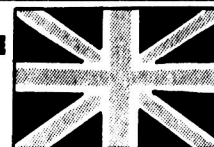


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Information will also be available on the London Summer Program in Humanities and on the Summer Social Science Program in London. Financial aid is available to qualified students.

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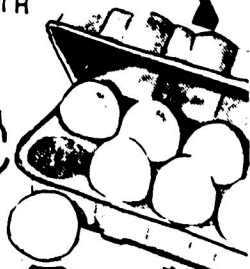


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Bob Dylan. The story so far.

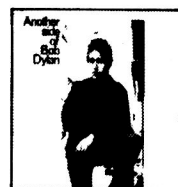
Bob Dylan was twenty years old when his first Columbia album, "Bob Dylan," was released. It caused its biggest stir in New York's Greenwich Village where Bob was a local favorite. The liner notes included a reprint of Robert Shelton's 1961 piece in *The New York Times* entitled, "Bob Dylan: A Distinctive Folk-Song Stylist." It included this memorable description of Bob Dylan: "Resembling a cross between a choirboy and a beatnik, Mr. Dylan has a cherubic look and a mop of tousled hair he partly covers with a Huck Finn black corduroy cap. His clothes may need a bit of tailoring but when he works his guitar, harmonica or piano and composes new songs faster than he can remember them, there is no doubt that he is bursting at the seams with talent." The first album contained a few originals like "Talkin' New York" and "Song to Woody" and a lot of traditional and composed folk tunes adapted to the emerging Bob Dylan style, including "House of the Rising Sun," "Man of Constant Sorrow," "Fixin' to Die," "Pretty Peggy-O," "Gospel Plow" and "Freight Train Blues."



It took Peter, Paul and Mary's recording of "Blowin' in the Wind," a tune from Bob Dylan's second album, to direct some national attention to this new songwriter. Peter, Paul and Mary followed up their biggest hit with another tune from "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan" album, "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right." And the movement was under way. As soon as people got Bob Dylan's album and heard songs like "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall," "Masters of War," "Oxford Town," "Talkin' World War III Blues," and even the lovely "Girl From the North Country," the word spread. Here was somebody who could put it into words. Someone that had to be listened to. And since there wasn't much of a chance to hear Bob Dylan's most powerful songs on the radio, an underground was born.

The latest words from Bob Dylan disappeared no one. His "The Times They Are A-Changin'" album took the concept of "protest music" still another step farther. And by now the stark Bob Dylan style of guitar, harmonica, half-singing, half-talking, was known and accepted (and was being copied) by people everywhere. The new songs were exciting: "With God on Our Side," "One Too Many Mornings," "Only a Pawn in Their Game," "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll," "When the Ship Comes In," "North Country Blues," "Ballad of Hollis Brown" and "Restless Farewell."

In the song "My Back Pages" Bob Dylan questions his role as the guru of young America. He seems intent on changing his image with the explanation: "I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now." Most of the new songs on "Another Side of Bob Dylan" are less political, more personal. "It Ain't Me, Babe" drives home the point.



"Don't Believe You" all seem declarations of freedom from his past. Clues to his future. Bob Dylan fans wonder what's next. Little do they suspect...

Bob Dylan's first commercial single, "Subterranean Homesick Blues," and a half-electric, half-acoustic album of enigmatic, rocking, funny, great new tunes. That was next. And with "Bringing It All Back Home," the legend of the ever-changing, always pioneering musical force was born. The songs confused a lot of people who thought they knew Bob Dylan. Which is probably the precise effect Bob Dylan wanted. Included are "She Belongs to Me," "Maggie's Farm," "Love Minus Zero/No Limit," "Outlaw Blues," "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Gates of Eden." It's



Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)," and for anybody who still didn't get the hint, "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue."

"Highway 61 Revisited" was Bob Dylan's first all-electric, no-doubt-about-the-kind-of-music-I-choose-to-make album. It contains his first big hit, "Like a Rolling Stone." And it declared for all the world to hear that Bob Dylan wasn't simply a brilliant songwriter, but a magnificent rock and roll vocalist as well. The songs are extensions of the new cryptic Bob Dylan style: "It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry," "Ballad of a Thin Man," "Queen Jane Approximately," "Desolation Row," "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues," "From a Buick 6," "Tombstone Blues," "With Michael Bloomfield on guitar, Al Kooper on organ and piano, Charlie McCoy on guitar and Russ Savakus on bass."



In a 1976 issue of *Crawdaddy*, Peter Knobler said, "No question about it, 'Blonde on Blonde' is the best rock 'n' roll record ever made." He's not the first to feel that way.

Reviewers at the time of its release called "Blonde on Blonde" the definitive Bob Dylan album, the ultimate rock album, and even the ultimate album period. It's a two-record set, recorded in Nashville with one of the greatest backup bands in recording history: Charlie McCoy, Kenneth Buttrey, Joe South, Al Kooper, Jaime Robertson, Wayne Moss and Jerry Kennedy. And the songs: "Rainy Day Women #12 & 35," "I Want You," "Memphis Blues Again," "Just Like a Woman," "Visions of Johanna," "Leopard-Skin Pill-Box Hat," "Pledging My Time," "Most Likely You Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine," "Temporary Like Achilles," "Absolutely Sweet Marie," "4th Time Around" and "Obviously 5 Believers." And the longest, and at times most cryptic, of the Bob Dylan classics, "Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands." There are probably more worn-out copies of "Blonde on Blonde" in existence than any other album in American music history.



The first album of "Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits" was released during the long interim between "Blonde on Blonde" and "John Wesley Harding." It summed up all that had gone before, including all of Bob Dylan's own hit singles and some of his songs that other people had turned into giant hits. Also, it's the only Bob Dylan album containing his underground classic single, "Positively 4th Street." And it comes complete with another classic: The Milton Glaser Bob Dylan poster.

"John Wesley Harding" was a return to simpler things for Bob Dylan. And soon after, for the entire music scene. It's a mellow album with some of the best Bob Dylan vocals ever. And some of his most durable songs, including "All Along the Watchtower," "Dear Landlord," "The Ballad of Frankie Lee and Judas Priest," "I Dreamed I Saw St. Augustine," "As I Went Out One Morning," "The Wicked Messenger," "I Pity the Poor Immigrant," "Down Along the Cove," "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight," "Drifter's Escape" and "I Am a Lonesome Hobo."



The cover of "Nashville Skyline" tells its story. It's Bob Dylan relaxed, unbound, laying down his latest country-flavored ditties. Once again, the music scene quickly picked up on Bob Dylan's lead and country-influenced music became the right direction to be headed in. On "Nashville Skyline," a new Bob Dylan sings, "Girl From the North Country," with Johnny Cash, "Lay, Lady, Lay," "I Threw It All Away," "Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You" and "Country Pie." All very laid back and enjoyable.

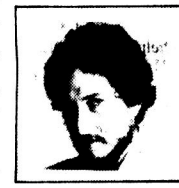


"Self Portrait" tells the story of the conflict between the old Bob Dylan, the new Bob Dylan, and the Bob Dylans in between. They're all here, including new Bob Dylan originals, some Bob Dylan oldies revisited at the Isle of Wight, and, for the first time in years, some non-original material (like Paul Simon's "The Boxer," Gordon Lightfoot's "Early Mornin' Rain," "Copper Kettle," "Alberta," "Gotta Travel On," "Blue Moon" and "Take a Message to Mary"). Songs that fit the story Bob Dylan seems to be telling here. Also on "Self Portrait" (it's a two-record set): "Days of 49," "All the Tired Horses," "Living on the Blues," "Wigwam," "I Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know," "Little Sadie," "The Mighty Quinn (Quinn the Eskimo)," "Let It Be Me," "Belle Isle," "It Hurts Me Too," "Mystery Boy," "Take Me as I Am (Or Let Me Go)," among others.



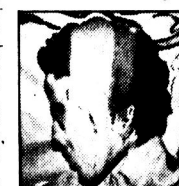
Every Bob Dylan hit that wasn't included on the first "Greatest Hits" album and every hit that came since is included here, in this two-record set, **Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits/Volume II.** There are even a bunch of songs never before on any Bob Dylan album: "Watching the River Flow," the single recorded with Leon Russell, "When I Paint My Masterpiece" and "I Shall Be Released," songs recorded by The Band. "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere" and "Tomorrow Is a Long Time," recorded by countless people, but never Bob Dylan. And "Down in the Flood," an old favorite from Bob Dylan's concert days. Twenty-one great hits in all. If you have all the other albums it's a beautiful luxury. If you don't, it's a necessity.

In "New Morning" it seems as if the old Bob Dylan has worn out. Bob Dylan never sounded more like Bob Dylan. And every song is a jewel: "If Not for You," "Sign on the Window," "Day of the Locusts," "Time Passes Slowly," "Went to See the Gypsy," "Winterlude," "If Dogs Run Free," "One More Week-End," "The Man in Me," "Three Angels" and "Father of Night." The songs run the Bob Dylan gamut from bitter to romantic... something to make everyone realize that despite a decade of changes, Bob Dylan, and nobody else, is Bob Dylan.



"Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid" heralds a new loosening-up period for Bob Dylan. With this album, the man who shied away from the snoop eye of the public for so long presents his first soundtrack. And it's a soundtrack for a movie that lists among its cast one Bob Dylan, in the role of Alias. Unlike any other soundtrack in history, this one is completely composed and performed by Bob Dylan, so it's not like any soundtrack you've ever heard. Most of it sounds like Bob Dylan, sitting around with a few friends, making real nice music. And as it turned out, one of the real nice songs turned into one of Bob Dylan's biggest singles, "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

No individual in rock has ever heard more different interpretations of his songs than Bob Dylan. On "Dylan," Bob reversed roles with people like Joni Mitchell, Joan Baez, Jerry Jeff Walker and even Elvis, singing songs associated with them... songs nobody would have expected him to sing... and having a good time, making it all sound like... wonder of wonders... a Bob Dylan album! Here's the line-up of tunes: "A Fool Such as I," "Can't Help Falling in Love," "Mr. Bojangles," "Big Yellow Taxi," "Mary Ann," "Spanish Is the Loving Tongue," "Lily of the West," "The Ballad of Ira Hayes" and "Sarah Jane."



"Bob Dylan is back." Bob Dylan has come home. "Album of the century." The critics couldn't say enough about "Blood on the Tracks," the start of a new period of brutally personal music making for Bob Dylan. All

that talk about Bob Dylan coming home was literally (in addition to spiritually) true. "Idiot Wind," "Tangled Up in Blue" and "Lily, Rosemary and the Jack of Hearts," among others, were recorded in Minnesota using local musicians. The owner of a local guitar store dropped by to sell Bob Dylan a guitar and wound up playing on the session. And the bass player had to leave mid-session to play a bar date, so "You're a Big Girl Now" was recorded sans bass. Other classics on the "album of the century" include: "Simple Twist of Fate," "You're Gonna Make Me Lonesome When You Go," "Meet Me in the Morning," "If You See Her, Say Hello," "Shelter From the Storm" and "Buckets of Rain."



Rolling Stone declared seven albums as "Albums of the Year" in 1975. Two of them are on this page... "Blood on the Tracks" and "The Basement Tapes." Though it was, indeed, released in '75, the legendary "Basement Tapes" were recorded on a home tape recorder during the long hiatus between "Blonde on Blonde" and "John Wesley Harding."

Some of the 24 songs recorded in the basement of Big Pink by Bob Dylan and The Band were bootlegged, covered by other artists, written about... yet until the release of this album, few people realized the magnitude and the quality of these recordings. Twenty-four songs... that's too much to list here, but some of the highlights include: "Odds and Ends," "Million Dollar Bash," "Goin' to Acapulco" (among the songs never even bootlegged), "Lo and Behold!," "Please, Mrs. Henry," "Too Much of Nothing," "Crash on the Levee (Down in the Flood)," "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere," "Don't Ya Tell Henry," "Nothing Was Delivered," "Open the Door, Homer" and "This Wheel's on Fire." You get the idea.

Who could have predicted that the biggest thing to happen to music in 1976 would be Bob Dylan? The Rolling Thunder Revue was headline news as it barnstormed across the country. "Desire," with its haunting new sound, was the #1 album in the nation for a full month. And each of the songs was treated like a separate, special event by reviewers and radio folk. "Hurricane," a hit single and the theme of some benefit concerts that later evolved into the Rolling Thunder Revue. "Joey"

about underworld figure Joey Gallo. "Sara" about a girl with the same name as Bob Dylan's wife, "Isis," an enigmatic epic, "Mozambique," the single that was stopped cold in its airplay tracks when a war broke out in the real Mozambique. "Oh, Sister," with the violin of Scarlet Rivera singing co-lead. "One More Cup of Coffee," "Romance In Durango," "Black Diamond Bay." How much more real than this can Bob Dylan be?

"Hard Rain" is the definitive sound of Bob Dylan in live performance. All the excitement of the headline-making Rolling Thunder Revue is captured for all time. The performances are the best of many, many... including songs from nearly every phase of Bob Dylan's career. Completely revisited are: "Shelter From the Storm," "Lay, Lady, Lay," "Maggie's Farm," "Stuck Inside of Mobile With the Memphis Blues Again," "I Threw It All Away," "One Too Many Mornings," "Oh, Sister," "Idiot Wind" and "You're a Big Girl Now." Let's face it, there have been only a handful of "live" albums in recorded history that have had a real reason for being. "Hard Rain" is not only one of them, it could be the best of them.



If you're missing anything on these pages, you're really missing something.

Bob Dylan on Columbia Records and Tapes

Election spawns NURDS

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer
A group of California business students is using the presidential campaign as a springboard for a new money-making scheme. They believe it or not, a "NURD" is being sold.

Gibson, a physics instructor at California State University at Fullerton, and Adams, a criminal justice professor at Santa Ana College, are saturating the market and the hearts and dollars of students with 3 inch high clay figures with big feet called NURDS.

"I hope to start a campaign for their 'fad' item" so it will sweep the polls in November and corner the market before the holiday season.

"After the debates," said Adams, "I think the NURD will seem like a good third party candidate. Carter and Ford are in good company with him. He could pick a NURD as vice president, and fill the chief cabinet posts. They wouldn't do any worse than Butz."

Adams freely admits the idea to start a write-in campaign was a good business scheme, and "it can only get us publicity." He dismissed any thoughts of the scheme being seen as exploitation of the political system: "There's nothing more sacred

than the selection of our president; so why shouldn't it be any fun?"

Adams said he himself will write in the little clay creature as president when he votes, but he only expects a small voter turnout on behalf of the NURD, which will cost \$4.

Adams said the NURD was originally created by Gibson's wife to scare off kangaroo rats during a camping trip in the Mojave Desert.

"The name really came quite natural," said Adams.

Gibson then began making the NURDS for a ceramics store he owned, said Adams, and

from there the market burgeoned.

Gibson Production Inc. now has a stock of half a million NURDS, and it expects to run out in October. Adams said he expects four or five million to be marketed by Christmas.

But why do people buy a NURD? "It makes them laugh, smile and talk," said Adams. As far as being a rip-off, he just compared his product to doctors, professors and psychologists.

"It's what people want," he said. "Why buy a necktie? It's the same thing. All they (neck-

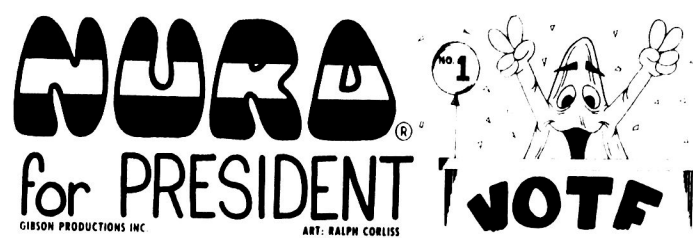
ties) are small bibs."

Adams said contracts are being drawn up with major department stores throughout the country and he hopes to saturate the college bookstore market.

But a purchaser from the MSU Book Store said she would not order the NURDS because they did not seem to have a market here.

Asked if the NURD is similar to another fad item, the pet rock, Adams said not to mention that in front of a NURD.

"I think society deserves more than a rock," he said.



MSU student to assist in Disney film venture

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer

After graduation many students either take a short vacation before settling down to work, or join the ranks in the unemployment line. However, few are lucky enough to go on a cruise half way around the world... for free.

Several months ago, Doug Kahan, a senior in building construction graduating in December, had the good fortune of meeting Jim Allman, a music instructor at MSU and the University of Michigan. Allman arranged, through friends in California, a cruise to the Galapagos Islands to film a documentary for Walt Disney Productions.

Allman needed a crew to join him on the venture and since Kahan is a diver and photographer, he was invited to join Allman and four others on a cruise of indefinite length aboard a 41-foot sailboat.

"I just met Jim Allman this summer and we became good friends," Kahan said. "It is amazing that I am going. Karma must have somehow picked me for this."

The expedition is expected to depart from Sarasota, Fla., in the middle of December. The first port of call is Montego Bay, Jamaica.

From Montego Bay the group will sail through the Panama Canal, make various stops along the South American coast, then head toward the Galapagos Islands for indefinite amount of time to film the documentary and vacation.

"We will be doing some work during the cruise," he said, "but it will mostly be a vacation for me."

Disney Productions provided the cameras and the film for the documentary. The finished product will be a short film that will probably be used before the regular feature is shown in a theater.

Aboard the ship will be a fully equipped recording studio, with Kahan on the piano. Also joining Kahan and Allman are a Mexican artist, a London boutique owner and an archaeologist.

Allman formed a corporation to finance the voyage, so the only expenses Kahan will have to pay are for personal needs.

"The only things I will have to pay for is if I decide I want to send the folks back home some gifts," he said.

The itinerary is loosely structured and Kahan said after they are finished in the Galapagos Islands, they may cross the Atlantic over to the African coast.

"If we are in good shape and not tired of being on the boat, we may go over to Africa," he said. "From there we may cruise up to France because Jim said this is a vintage year for French wines."

After returning from the cruise, whenever that may be, Kahan said his father wants to send him on a trip to Israel before he settles down in the working world.

Great Issues

(continued from page 3)

of the five panelists in the second session will speak for 15 minutes, shedding light on historical, sociological, political and philosophical aspects of the subject. Panelists will include Marc, MSU professor of history; Fred Graham, professor in Justin Morrill College; James McKee, MSU sociologist; Albert Cafag, MSU professor of philosophy; and Marian Anderson, projects director of PIR.

MSU was recently in the news when it charged the major companies in Michigan plotting to undermine its system.

The second session will be held at 8 p.m. in 109 East Hall.

Admission will be free both sessions.

For more information, call 337-1010 or the Rev. Diane Whelan at United Ministries in Education, 332-0861.

Milliken may order cuts

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken's budget director says Milliken opposes a tax hike at least through 1977, but concedes that Michigan's fiscal situation is so precarious it may be necessary to issue budget-cutting orders.

Several lawmakers said Tuesday, however, that they see a tax hike next year as inevitable.

Gerald Miller told the Senate Taxation Committee Tuesday that Michigan's economy is slowly improving and said to "reduce disposable income by an increase in taxes" would be poor economic policy.

Miller conceded the state is in "very serious fiscal condition" with a potential deficit of about \$65 million. He outlined a number of possible problems, any one of which could result in an executive order slashing the budget.

He said the state needs a favorable court ruling on a new bonding plan and legislative action closing loopholes in the

Single Business Tax and warned it could lose money if striking Ford workers do not go back to work soon, or if a graduated income tax proposal on the fall ballot passes.

Miller also said the state may have to come up with the extra funds for Medicaid, school aid and the State Police Detroit freeway patrol.

He said Milliken would be presented with options for making up the \$5.8 million a federal court judge has ordered the state to pay to improve the quality of education in the Detroit schools. The order came out of the Detroit school desegregation case.

He said the state's most serious fiscal problem is a lack

of cash in its general fund and school aid fund. On an average day, he said, the state is \$200 million short, leading to delays in school aid and revenue sharing payments.

Miller was asked to appear before the committee to answer questions about Sen. Earl Nelson's proposal for a temporary increase in the state income tax from 4.6 per cent to 6.6 per cent. No action was taken on the measure Tuesday.

The Lansing Democrat said the state is operating with a deficit budget which is "not only unconstitutional but immoral." He estimated the deficit, over the full fiscal year, will amount from \$300 million to \$500 million.

He said a resort to gimmicks has resulted in a drop in the state's fiscal rating, and budget cuts have necessitated tax increases at the local level and tuition increases for students attending state colleges and universities.

All of these things, he said, are because of unwillingness of lawmakers and the governor's office to face up to a need for additional revenue.

Committee chairperson John Bowman, D-Roseville, conceded that he called the hearing on Nelson's tax bill because of the upcoming vote on a ballot proposal which would limit state spending and taxation.

Trustee favors 'U' affirmative action

(continued from page 3)

Trustee Martin called the inflexible budget "terrible" and said that the only way to provide a cushion would be to increase tuition, juggle programs or, in an emergency situation, introduce layoffs. But he quickly added that he does not favor any of these measures, though the budget is left with no contingency fund without them.

"Our education has definitely eroded from lack of funding," he said.

Departmental cutbacks to help safeguard the budget have gone about as far as they can go, Martin said.

"We're talking about millions of dollars that we need. These cutbacks are peanuts," he said.

He also said that student input at the administrative level would come too late in the process of budgeting to be helpful.

"Students are needed at the grass roots level where the budget begins, at the departmental level on committees. Students are instrumental in setting priorities at that level," he said.

On the controversial question of whether or not the Tri-County

Metro Narcotics Squad, an undercover team, should be allowed to operate on campus, Trustee Martin said that it should be discussed soon by the board.

"I'm not that familiar with it. If they aren't serving their purpose, their time could probably be better spent somewhere else," he said.

Trustee Martin said that the board should review the athletic departments periodically to make sure that the budgets are being handled properly and that affirmative action goals are being met.

"Women's athletics are a high priority in the athletic department now, especially since our only championship team last year was in women's softball," he pointed out.

Trustee Martin also said that he had not been aware of an administrative policy of allowing legislators to receive free tickets to press box seats at football games, and said that the tickets should be made available at cost, not given out free of charge.

On faculty student-board relations, he said that he had always favored a voting student representative on the board, but that the provost should be the voice for the faculty since a voting faculty member would cause a conflict of interest.

Indian wants passport back

(continued from page 3)

Podar, strongly opposed to the state of emergency Gandhi declared in July 1975, said "it's been a dictatorship ever since she declared a state of emergency."

The emergency order was declared ostensibly to improve the functioning of the government, but Podar feels that the situation has grown worse, not better.

Podar's own personal assessment, based on reports, indicates that the situation can't last for a very long time. There is dissatisfaction all over the country — and the corruption has increased. The country is smoldering under the ashes, which any event can trigger off," Podar said.

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GREEN
Q. I had a beautiful Boston Fern until I moved into the dorm, now all the tips are turning brown and dying.
A. If you live in the dorm you can expect problems with your ferns. These plants need cool temperatures and relatively high humidity. In a dorm the heat is dry and the temperature warm. A humidifier is helpful in maintaining your plants.
Q. I just purchased a Bromeliad and don't know the proper care involved.
A. These truly remarkable house plants can almost care for themselves. Like other house plants, bromeliads grow best when given the most light possible. Medium light to full sun is best. The rosette of most bromeliads forms a "cup" that will hold water in the base of the leaves. Tapwater can be used to fill the cup but rainwater is best. Water should be slightly acid for best growth. The potting medium should be watered when the surface becomes dry. Bromeliads grown on bark or tree fern slabs should be misted with water about 2 or 3 times per week. The white "scaly" surface of the leaves is not to be wiped away; these are cells that act like sponges that absorb moisture from the air.
Q. I just moved into my dorm room and I'm dropping a lot of leaves. What is happening?
A. Chances are your plants are experiencing low light and low humidity levels that they haven't been used to. Place your plants in a west, south or east window. Make sure you let them dry out between waterings and don't overwater. The move might have caused your plants to feel a state of "shock" so expect leaf drop for awhile. You can put your plants in the ledge of your dorm window but don't pull the blind down over them, it's a good way to freeze your plants on cold nights.
Q. My friend tells me my Zebra plant and my Prayer plant will be hard for me to grow. Got any tips?
A. These two plants are nice plants to have aesthetically but hard to keep alive for long periods of time unless a humidifier is present. Both the Zebra and the Prayer plant need high humidity and the Zebra will rarely flower unless very high light is present. A room humidifier is essential to keep these plants for a long time.
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1320 MUSIC RADIO
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(continued from page 1)

General Foods raises prices on coffee brands

General Foods said it raised prices on Maxwell House and Yuban ground coffee and on Sanka and Brim ground decaffeinated coffee by 15 cents a pound. The price of Max-Pax ground coffee filter rings will rise 15 cents a can.

He added that it will take four or five years to predict the eventual effect of the new law.

Annual banquet

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The Alumni Assn. is having its annual alumni banquet in the Big Ten Room of Kellogg Center Saturday night. All alumni are invited to the event which will honor the Class of 1951.

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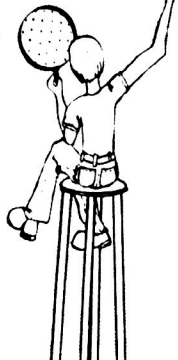
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A Little Night Music

Thursday, October 21 – 8:15 p.m.

Acclaimed by *The New Yorker* "the perfect romantic musical comedy," and by *Time* "a jeweled music box of a show," A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC received no fewer than six Tony Awards when it took Broadway by storm. "Send in the Clowns" won a Grammy Award as Best Song. Stephen Sondheim and Hal Prince have created a musical gem. JULIE WILSON stars





COPE

Thursday, November 4 – 8:15 p.m.

Conceived and directed by Vinette Carroll, with music and lyrics by Micki Grant, "COPE" was awarded the prize as Best Musical by the Outer Critics Circle, the Drama Desk, and it won the Obie Award. It is a musical celebration of life, of commitment, of purpose, of laughter and tears. A rainbow of spirit and joy that moves performer and audience alike to a vibrant echo of approval.





DYNAMITE!

Monday, November 29 – 8:15 p.m.

Peter Shaffer's gripping drama is theatre of the eye, the ear, and the mind. Stylized flashbacks are employed by director John Dexter to explore the mind of a 17-year-old mental patient who has blinded a stable of horses. Stars DAVID LEARY as the psychiatrist and BILL BARRETT as his patient. (NOTE: Some members of the audience may find portions of this performance offensive)





SHERLOCK HOLMES

Thursday, January 20 – 8:15 p.m.

All the ingredients are here for the legend: a SHERLOCK HOLMES to solve the baffling mysteries that surround his arch-enemy, Professor Moriarty. This Royal Shakespeare Company production includes the beautiful lady in distress, the seedy criminals, and the London fog. What more could one ask from a suspenseful thriller? (Cast to be announced.)





SHENANDOAH

Monday, February 28 – 8:15 p.m.

Now in its second year on Broadway, SHENANDOAH is the perfect musical for the entire family, dramatically depicting the American spirit through the eyes of a family living at the time of the Civil War. The company of 40 headed by JOHN RAITT, with an exciting musical score and choreography, captures the adventure and drama of an important period in American history. Winner of two Tony Awards. Words and music by Peter Udell and Gary Geld.



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The MSU Volleyball Club will hold practices for all interested students on Oct. 19 and 20 in Gym 3 in the Men's IM Building at 8 p.m. Dues are \$5 a term.

The MSU Rugby Club will be playing at home this Saturday on Old College Field with the men's squad taking on the

Battle Creek Rugby Club at 10 a.m. and the women's team will follow with its match against the University of Wisconsin.

All students who planned to enter this year's Turkey Trot must sign up by 5 p.m. Friday in 215 Men's IM Bldg. The one-and-a-half-mile race is scheduled for Oct. 20 if enough interest is shown.

Tickets for this Saturday's Green and White Hockey Game are \$1 and can be purchased at Munn Ice Arena. The intra-squad scrimmage starts at 7:30 p.m.

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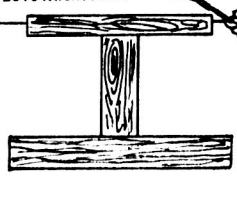
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Budget for women growing

By Mike Macksood
State News Staff Writer
MSU's intercollegiate athletic budget for 1976-77 recognizes the growing acceptance of women's sports at MSU.

The total athletic budget for this academic year, as approved by the board of trustees, is \$3.3 million, a 12 per cent increase over last year.

Of this amount, \$254,400 is going for women's intercollegiate activities. This represents an increase of almost 50 per cent over last year's budget allocated for women's sports.

President Wharton said the higher funding for this year

was permitted because substantial increases in revenues into the program are expected.

"The budget reflects Dr. Joseph Kearney's (MSU Athletic Director) assessment of the funding necessary to carry out his charge to assure that the University's athletic programs are strong and competitive," Wharton said.

He cited an expected \$325,000 increase in receipts from football, hockey and basketball. An additional \$75,000 will be MSU's share of the Big Ten pot from the appearance of conference schools on television

and in post-season competition. Also, an estimated \$59,000 increase in Ralph Young Fund contributions is expected.

"This is one of the bigger budgets allocated to women's sports by a Big Ten school, although it is not the biggest," Kearney said.

Kearney said he expects the women's budget to keep increasing until it is in balance with the minor men's programs.

Also in the budget for the first time is \$30,000 to begin an athletic scholarship program

for women's athletics.

This money will be used to offer scholarships in the 10 women's varsity sports at MSU: cross country, field hockey, volleyball, swimming, gymnastics, basketball, tennis, golf, track and softball.

Kearney said the bulk of the remaining money will be used to expand the teams' schedules, to increase salaries of coaches of women's sports, to diversify the women's programs and to counteract inflation and general expenses.

In 1970 there were no dollars

specifically allocated for women's athletics at MSU. The reason for a big increase in the women's budget this year is because it started from such a small base in the first place.

But now the women's scholarship program is expected to increase each year until the program is comparable to that provided for men's intercollegiate sports.

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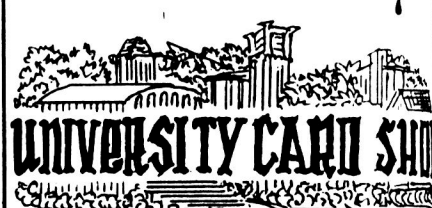
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FACE TOUGH OAKLAND SQUAD TODAY
Booters try to rebound

By Geoff Etnyre
State News Sports Writer
If the past two years are any indication, the Spartan booters, will be in for another nerve-racking game against Oakland University today.

MSU leads the short series in

LOOK! THE SHOTMUD PLAYIN' BLUEGRASS FAMILY SAT. OCT. 16 — 8:30 P.M. ELDERLY INSTR. HAS TICKETS

goals scored by a grand total of 1-0. A 0-0 tie in 1974 and a 1-0 squeaker last year point to another defensive battle.

"It looks like it's going to be the same story again this year," coach Ed Rutherford said.

Oakland sports a 6-2 season record and is led by the Whiteside brothers, Ken and Barry. Ken leads the team with nine goals so far this year, while Barry has six goals and six assists.

Oakland has matched the Spartans' 3-0 victory over Albion College and lost to Calvin College 1-0. MSU battled Calvin to a double overtime 0-0 tie.

Again straddled with a makeshift front line, Rutherford will move fullback David Camp up to left wing, and Mike Price will play his third game at the center forward spot, vacated when Kamy Asdigha broke his nose against U-M Dearborn. Ed

Randel continues at his right wing spot, providing the only bona fide experience.

The Spartans will be looking to rebound off their first loss of the season against Akron on Saturday, which dropped their season record to 3-1-1. The Zips, ranked fifth in the Midwest, unleashed 30 shots on goal against the Spartan defense, but Rutherford said that his team played well despite the 4-0 loss.

"They lost a game to a very good team," Rutherford said. "When they walked off the field they felt, and rightfully so, that they had played a good game. I was disappointed, but in certainly no way ashamed."

Though the Spartans failed to get off a single shot on goal, it was because the alignment was changed somewhat for Akron, Rutherford said.

"We knew that they were a

national power," Rutherford said, "so we dropped a few guys back on defense."

The Oakland game today is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the Spartans host the "Big Ten Classic."



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THIS WEEKEND - RIDE THE WIND



TOUCH THE SKY!

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- find out more — call E.L. 351-0799 or Charlotte 543-6731

Charlotte Drop Zone
MSU Sport Parachuting Club
Skydiving, Movies, Slides, Rap Session
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m., Room 341
Union Building Door Prizes
everyone welcome

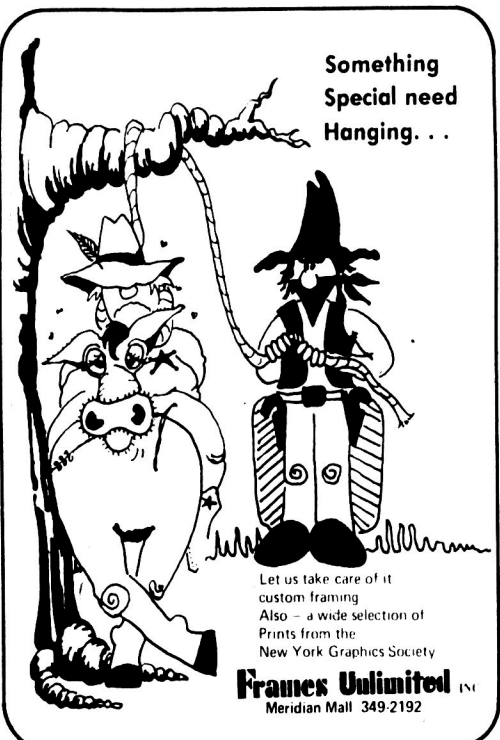
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Theatre — close to LCC in
downtown Lansing.

Free and ample parking
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THE GALLERY CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

CONCERT I

Music by Britten, Dahl
and Beethoven

Friday, Oct. 15, 8:15

Kresge Art Gallery

A PRESENTATION OF THE MSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT
AND THE KRESGE ART GALLERY.

Series Tickets On Sale At MSU Union Ticket Office. Price: Series, \$15.00; Students, \$5.00. Single Admissions At Door, \$4.00; Students, \$1.00. Succeeding Concerts On Nov. 7, Feb. 2, March 2, April 24, May 25.



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Real Leather Jacket Sale

59.90 orig. \$90.

It's hard to believe these
buttery soft stitched
detailed leather jackets can
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3 styles to choose from.

BIRMINGHAM GROSSE POINTE DETROIT GRAND RAPIDS EAST LANSING
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Automotive

DATSUN LONG bed pickup 1976. \$3300. 372-3050 afternoons. 8-10-22 (12)

DATSUN 1972. Runs great. \$850 or best offer. Call before 5:30 p.m. 482-5463. 8-10-15 (12)

DATSUN 1200 1972 Coupe 4-speed. Like new, one owner, must sell. \$950 firm. 332-5379, 5-7 p.m. 4-10-15 (16)

DODGE CHARGER 1968. Good condition. Needs exhaust system. \$250. 332-8830 after 6 p.m. 5-10-13 (12)

DODGE DART, 1966. Slant-6, good tires, standard shift. New brakes. \$200. 485-7868. 2-3-10-15 (13)

DUSTER 1970. 71,000 miles. Needs body work. \$400. After 6 p.m. 349-0511. Peter. 3-10-15 (12)

ECONOLINE VAN 1974. 300 series. Custom interior and exterior, radials, C.B. 38,000 miles. \$5,500. 351-1107. Ask for Lee. 5-10-19 (18)

SUPER DEMONSTRATOR SALE!
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VOLKSWAGEN
 * Rabbit
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FIREBIRD 1976 Esprit. Blue, loaded with options, perfect condition. 393-9139 or see at 6201 Balfour. 5-10-15 (15)

FORD TORINO 1970. Two door, eight cylinder. \$825 or best offer. 355-9757. 6-10-13 (12)

FORD VAN Conversion. Fiber Glass top, stove, heater, refrigerator, carpeted, insulated, Michelin Radials, low mileage. \$3850. 349-4981. 4-10-18 (17)

FORD XL Convertible, 1970. Loaded. \$800, on campus daily. Linda (313) 621-3136. 2-3-10-15 (12)

HONDA SEDAN 1972. Great gas mileage, excellent condition. \$600. Call 489-1325. 1-10-13 (12)

MAVERICK 1970. Gold, automatic, nice condition, dependable. Only \$650. 372-6103 after 5 p.m. 3-10-15 (12)

MERCEDES BENZ 240D 1977, (special order of 1976). Brand new, full. \$12,000. 355-8150. 7-10-14 (13)

MERCEDES 1971. 220 gas. AM/FM, air conditioning. 48,000 miles, no rust. 355-8181. 6-10-13 (12)

MERCURY MONTEGO, 1972. 351, V-8, 2 door. 40,000 miles. Good condition. \$1700. 355-2518. 3-10-14 (13)

MERCURY 1963. 75,000 miles. Body/engine good. \$200. Phone 355-6040. Try anytime. 2-10-13 (12)

MUSTANG 1967. Excellent body. Power steering/brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top. 289 cubic inch. \$950. 355-8082. 3-10-15 (16)

MUSTANG MACH I, 1971. Excellent running condition, V-8, good gas mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 485-0845. 3-10-15 (15)

NOVA 1970 2-door, 3 speed floor shift, radio, \$495, will negotiate. Call after 5 p.m. 882-2906. 4-10-14 (16)

NOVA 1969, V-8, automatic, excellent running condition. \$595, 372-2777 after 4 p.m. 2-3-10-15 (12)

OLDS DELTA, 1972, 2 door, power steering, brakes, automatic. 487-5318 after 5 p.m. 8-10-14 (12)

OLDS DELTA 88 1967, 4-door, full power, radio, air conditioning, good engine, good mileage. \$400. After 6 p.m., 349-2093. 3-10-15 (19)

OLDS JETSTAR 88 1965. Runs good, body fair. \$150. 394-0652 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-15 (12)

Automotive

OPEL GT 1970. Exceptionally well cared for, \$1725. Phone 655-3896 after 6 p.m. 4-10-15 (12)

OPEL G.T., 1970. Yellow, Radial tires. \$1250. 372-8600 days; 332-2878 evenings. Debbie. 6-10-15 (12)

OPEL G.T. 1972. Must sell immediately. Call 484-1617 or 627-3026 evenings. 10-10-25 (12)

PINTO 1975 Hatchback. Excellent condition. New tires, radio. Best offer, 485-9734. 2-10-14 (12)

PORSCHE 914, 1971, appearance group, stereo, tape deck. 87,000 miles. \$2,400. 351-0671. 5-10-14 (12)

SUPERBEETLE 1971; blue, mint condition exterior; 32,000 on new engine, A-1 mechanically; one owner. \$1450 or best offer. Call Ralph. 676-4700. 2-6-10-20 (21)

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1974. Low mileage. \$1800. Office, Mrs. Horne. 372-8282. After 6 p.m., 351-0188. 3-10-14 (13)

TRIUMPH TR3, 1960. Excellent condition. Engine rebuilt. \$1,200. Must sell. 355-0739. X-3-10-13 (12)

VEGA 1975. Yellow, automatic transmission, new tires, excellent condition. Best offer. 355-2926. 3-10-15 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971. Sun-roof, AM, radials. Factory rebuilt engine with warranty. 489-7229. 6-10-19 (12)

V.W. BUG 1965, good transportation, \$225. Weekdays after 7 p.m. Phone 882-1750. 3-10-15 (12)

V.W. 1974. Excellent condition, automatic-stick shift, new exhaust, good tires. 38,000 miles, needs brakes. \$1950. 355-0997 or 355-2894. 6-10-15 (19)

VW CAMPER 1971, excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call 676-4812, after 6 p.m. 8-10-13 (13)

SUZUKI, 1976 550 GT 50 road bike. Excellent condition. 2000 miles. Windshield, crash bars, electric start, buddy seat. Really beautiful. Must sell. \$1350. Call 487-8698 after 6:30 p.m. 3-10-13 (27)

BSA 1968 441. Very good condition. 4700 miles, \$450. 489-0142. 8-10-19 (12)

HONDA 1975, under 900 miles. 3 months use. Excellent condition \$350. 351-4586. 3-10-15 (12)

MOTOGUZZI 750 1972. Great condition with many accessories. \$1500. 355-7913 after 4 p.m. 5-10-19 (12)

URGENT MUST sell Yamaha 125. 7800 miles, \$300 or best offer. IV5-5973. 6-10-20 (12)

ALL YOUR foreign car replacement part needs at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-21-10-29 (23)

IF YOU have any automotive parts you'd like to sell (like snow tires) and your price is \$50 or less - Our Econoline Ad can help. 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-29 (20)

HELP WANTED? Not for long if you advertise in the State News Classified Section. Phone Nancy at 355-8255 for courteous service. S-121

STAFF ACCOUNTANT for CPA Office. Federal, state, and payroll tax experience required. Financial institution or insurance experience helpful. Pension plan and hospitalization, parking provided. 484-1379. 5-10-19 (25)

GROCERY CASHIER: must be experienced. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 3-8 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and alternating Sundays, noon-6 p.m. Apply in person only between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to Mrs. Gavin. GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER 618 East Kalamazoo. 5-10-18 (35)

WANTED: ORGAN player with equipment for established group. Call 1-684-1251 before 1 p.m. or 1-895-5003 after 10 p.m. 10-10-26 (16)

AFTER SCHOOL care for several children in East Lansing alternative school. 3-6. Monday-Friday. Should have own transportation. 655-3754, evenings. 8-10-22 (22)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 Hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. 0-21-10-29 (16)

MODELS WANTED. \$8.00 per hour. \$69-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

MASSAGES WANTED. We will train. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. 2-30-11-30 (12)

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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) full time midnight shift immediate opening. Starting rate \$5.01 plus differential. Excellent benefits. Call Personnel Office of LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL. 372-8220 ext. 267. 7-10-13 (27)

SECURITY OFFICERS part time, experience preferred. Apply Meridian Mall Office, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 7-10-14 (12)

CHRISTMAS SEASON help - Children's photographers. Apply Meridian Mall Office, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 7-10-14 (12)

WAITRESS WANTED: Attractive food and beverage waitress, experience preferred, but not necessary. Minimum, 15 hours per week. Apply in person, ALLE EY NIGHT CLUB, 2-4 p.m. 6-10-19 (25)

WAITRESS ABLE to work days. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road. 6-10-19 (14)

BABYSITTER for two preschoolers, Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Need own transportation. 485-1288. 2-10-13 (14)

PHONE SALES. Tickets, 5-9, Monday thru Friday. Hourly rate, 351-2861. 3-10-13 (12)

WORK-STUDY student; general office work for PIRGIM's Lansing office. 10-20 hours/week. 55 wpm typing preferred. Call Denise or Michael at 487-6001 5-10-15 (24)

MEDIA COORDINATOR for PIRGIM's Lansing office. Experience in both graphics and writing ability are needed. Must have work-study. Call Michael or Denise at 487-6001. 5-10-15 (25)

FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool, pinball, etc. Apply in person only, weekdays, between 10 and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-10-14 (44)

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

LEAD TECHNOLOGIST, clinical microbiology and infectious diseases. Two-three year background imperative. Must be ASCP or ASM registered. Excellent salary and benefit program. Call Personnel Department, Lansing General Osteopathic Hospital, 517-372-8220 extension 267. 6-10-20 (34)

TUTOR WANTED for Owen Graduate student for Standardized tests, Education 464. Fee negotiable. Call anytime, 355-3901. 4-10-15 (16)

WAITRESSES: NEAT and attractive. Nights and weekends, full and part time. Apply DISPATCH, 3004 West Main. Phone 489-8765. 7-10-14 (18)

A-1 TYPIST as trainee on Photo-electronic CompuWriter. Accuracy and speed important with aptitude for layout work and other duties in printing department. Eight girl office, fringe benefits, North West Lansing. Phone 489-1411. 3-10-14 (33)

ARBY'S PART time for Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Day and evening work. Ask for Mr. T. 270 West Grand River. 3-10-14 (20)

KEYBOARD PLAYER for commercial 7 piece horn band. Must be able to sing and have good equipment. Call John Rachel, 351-6691. 8-10-14 (21)

WAITRESSES WANTED, week-end. THE GARAGE 316 North Capitol. Apply in person anytime after 10 a.m. 8-10-22 (14)

AIRPORT ATTENDANT needed in exchange for free flying lesson. FRANK'S FLYING SERVICE 678-4860. 6-10-20 (13)

NEED FEMALE to share deluxe two bedroom in Brandywine Complex. Lease and deposit. Call Mary, 355-3388 days; 351-1224, evenings. X-5-10-15 (19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished. Near campus. \$150. Call 339-2911. 2-2-10-14 (12)

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest 1-bedroom. Brightly furnished, dishwasher, air, everything. Nice Building and area, 3-blocks MSU. \$210. Available 16th. 337-1562. 0-3-10-15 (22)

NEAT, QUIET graduate student needed to share furnished, three-man duplex. Own bedroom, East Lansing, \$125. 351-3164. 3-10-14 (17)

WHITEHALL MANOR Apartments. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Only \$102.50 per month. Call Joyce, 351-9113. 5-10-18 (21)

TWO BEDROOM and one bedroom furnished. Also one bedroom unfurnished. Close. 332-6354. C-7-10-15 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Balcony, sun, pool, pets. Okemos, \$170. 349-4088. 4-10-15 (12)

HALF BLOCK from campus - Furnished. One bedroom apartment. 208 Cedar. \$235. 332-6109. 10-10-19 (12)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, partially furnished. Near campus. \$150. Call 339-2911. 2-2-10-14 (12)

513 HILLCREST - Town's largest 1-bedroom. Brightly furnished, dishwasher, air, everything. Nice Building and area, 3-blocks MSU. \$210. Available 16th. 337-1562. 0-3-10-15 (22)

NEAT, QUIET graduate student needed to share furnished, three-man duplex. Own bedroom, East Lansing, \$125. 351-3164. 3-10-14 (17)

WHITEHALL MANOR Apartments. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Close to MSU. Only

What's happening

Announcements for It's What's
happening must be received in the
news office, 341 Student
Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least
5 days before publication.
Announcements will be ac-
cepted by phone.

...
If you have media skills?
speaking, drawing, ad-
vertising, etc. Why not apply them
to job hunt. Contact MSU
329 Student Services

...
of Christ Non-denom-
Fellowship welcomes in-
person to worship and
study at 2:30 p.m. Sundays
p.m. Thursdays, 310 N.
m Road.

...
ated in KENDO, a Japan-
ing martial art? The MSU
ts Wednesday from 6 to 8
m. Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.
Women's IM Bldg.

...
Amateur Radio Club
morrow night at 8 in 339
ing Bldg. Hams, CBers,
and others invited.

...
11 News needs reporters,
camera people, etc. Will
all WNCB or come to
Cable on Trowbridge

...
Jewish Drop in Center
a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday
Thursday and 7 to 10 p.m.
and Wednesday above
Bookstore. Meet new

...
MIKE'S PIZZA, West
ness for South Campus
1 item pizza and 2
Delivery till 2 a.m.
0-13 (21)

...
shoppers check the
section first. That's
find the best buys

...
ology Club meets at 7:30
in 223 Natural Resources
Prize will give a talk on
waterfowl. Refreshments

...
Great Issues/UMHE Con-
on Religion and Politics in
Today is at 8 p.m.
y in B-108 Wells Hall.

...
eta Sigma has fall rush 7
day in the Union, room
ated downstairs.

...
your housing hassles to
nts Resource Center at
ve, Monday through Fri-
12:30 to 5 p.m., or phone

...
can Society for Personnel
ration members inter-
workshop with Gail
on this Thursday at 3
S. Kedzie Hall.

...
of Social Science Stu-
visory Committee meets
p.m. Wednesday in 118
all to discuss our future.

...
will be a special intro-
duction program 3 p.m.
C-104 Wells Hall and 7:30
16 Berkey Hall.

The MSU undergrad Econ Club
will hold its first meeting 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday in 341-342 of the
Union.

...
Professor Theodor Heidhues
will lecture on "Food Scarcities
and Surpluses" 3:30 p.m. Wed-
nesday, 118 Physics-Astronomy
Bldg.

...
Med Tech Students: Come to
the meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday,
146 Giltner Hall. Speaking will be
Jane MacPherson, past-president
student MSMT.

...
The MSU Pre-Professional Club
will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday,
140 Natural Science Bldg. New-
comers are welcome!

...
The Women's Resource Center
Brown Bag Lunch is at noon today
in 6 Student Services Bldg.

...
Phi Gamma Nu rush meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m., the Union
Sunporch. Speaker is Gail Braver-
man, Placement Services Women
business majors welcome.

...
MSU Sport Parachuting Club -
parachuting movies, slides, rap
session, door prizes at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday in 341 Union.

...
Learn Resource Center offers
free mini three-hour speed reading
course for MSU faculty from 3 to 4
p.m. Oct. 19, 21 and 26. Contact
Mrs. Wickham by Friday.

...
If you believe the government is
hazardous to your health, check out
the Liberation Cooperative at
8:30 today in 340 Union.

...
Organized meeting for Students
for Progressive Candidates. Film,
speech and discussion at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 336 Union. Be there!

...
Women! Come learn how to
play rugby. Practices are 5:30
Mondays and Wednesdays at Old
College Field. We need you!

...
David Madden, novelist, reads
at 8:30 tonight at 342 Union.
Admission is free.

...
Married Students: "How to Buy
Your First House" workshop to-
night at Red Cedar School 7:30 to
9 p.m. Babysitting provided.

...
Epilogue this week explores
Beaumont Tower, drifters and
more. News Commentary at 8
p.m., Michigan State Radio Net-
work, 640 AM.

...
Lecture and demonstration of
kebana, traditional Japanese
flower arranging, at 8 tonight in
206 Horticulture Bldg.

...
Volunteers needed to help cam-
pus computer date match. Free
applications for volunteers. Meet-
ing 8:30 tonight, 3rd floor Case
Hall.

...
Rally with Michigan Higher
Education Students Assn. against
high tuition, today on the Capital
steps. Act now - or pay later.

ANRE Club meeting tonight!
Come and meet friends and hear
exciting speaker, 7 p.m. in 310
Agriculture Hall.

...
Contact Mark Hoover to reserve
space for MESA'S fall gathering,
Sunday at Albert Pick Hotel.
Food, dinner, speaker. Call Mark!

...
Women in Communication in-
vites students in communications
to join them at their open house
Wednesday and Thursday 7 to
8:30 p.m. in the 5th floor South
Kedzie Hall Lounge.

...
Students interested in the win-
ter term in Mexico program should
attend an information meeting at 8
tonight in 310 Bessey Hall.

...
Volunteer typists needed to aid
hearing-impaired students. Con-
tact Pat Weil OPHS, 4th floor of
the Library.

...
Associated undergraduates of
Urban Planning are having officer
election, 7 tonight, 203 UPLA.
Please come! Important!

...
"The Guns of Autumn" will be
shown 7:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday
B-106 Wells Hall. Presented by the
MSU Fund for Animals.

...
Attention! CHISPA Meeting
7:30 tonight in Chicano Culture
Room, Lab B, Wilson Hall. Please
attend!

...
Students interested in the Lon-
don Spring Program should attend
a meeting at 7 tonight 311 Bessey.

The Point
plus
Readrunner
and the
Marx Bros.

The new animated feature
like The Yellow Submarine
combines a fantastic new style of
animation with an intriguing story
and songs especially written and
sung by HARRY NISSEN.

Sat. & Sun.,
Oct. 16, 17 9:00 P.M.
Admission 1.00, Brady Aud.
Refreshments Welcome

Women Engineers going to
DOW meet 6:30 a.m. at front
doors of Engineering Building,
Thursday.

...
The Public Relations Student
Society of America will have a
speaker for hospital P.R. at 7 p.m.,
334 Union. New members wel-
come!

...
Social, folk and square dance
with the Promenaders every Wed-
nesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Brody
Multi-Purpose room D.

...
Lansing General volunteers:
Orientation at the hospital is
Thursday at 7 p.m. Rides at 6:30,
Office of Volunteer Programs.

...
MSU Amateur Radio Club nom-
inations will be taken for elections
Thursday, CBers, SWLs, other
welcome 8 p.m. tonight in 339
Engineering Bldg.

...
Ingham Medical Surgical-Cler-
ical Volunteer Program is ac-
cepting applications for a waiting
list at O.V.P., 26 Student Services
Bldg.

...
The Society of Automotive
Engineers is holding a meeting at 7
p.m. Wednesday in 146 Engineer-
ing Bldg. Public welcome.

Austin
Carter
Roundup

Rock-Country Rock
from Illinois

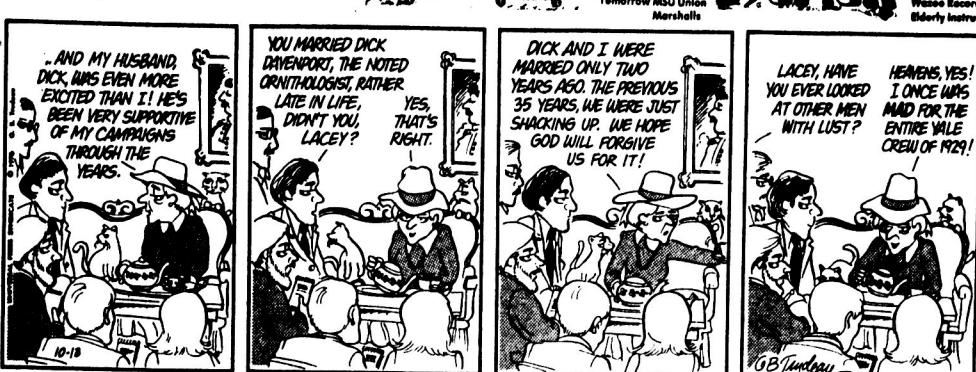
coming Sunday, Oct. 17

STONE GROUND

Flat Out Recording
Artists
One Day Only

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



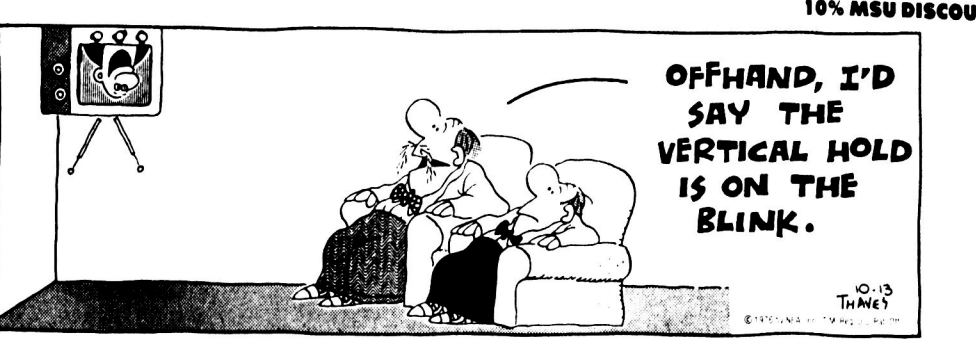
PEANUTS

by Schulz



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



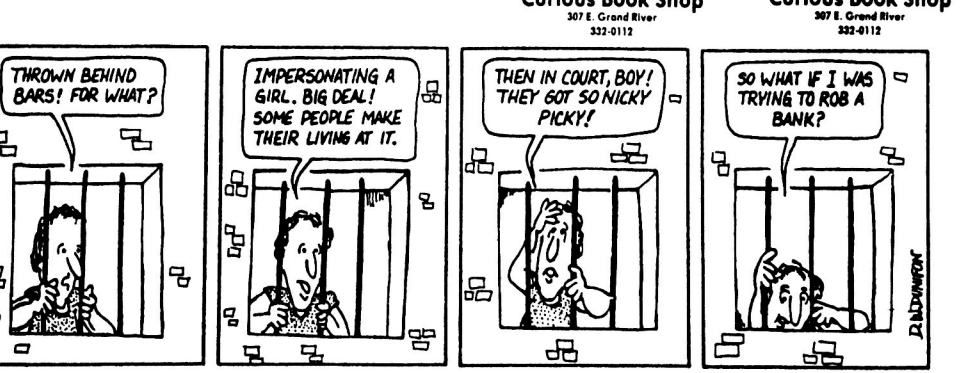
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



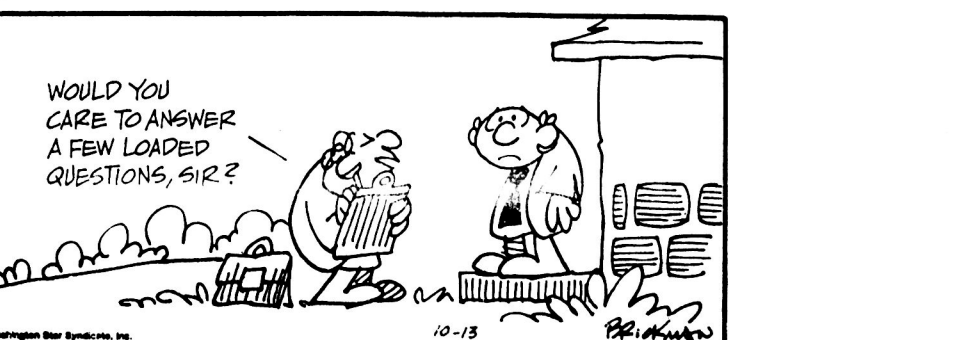
OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon



THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



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313 Student Services
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NEW BOOKS
Mon. through Fri.
12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

KEEP OFF THE DOG

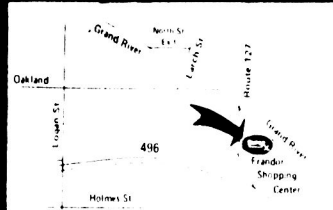
Tom Wilson
10/13

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SUPER

drug stores

SALE ENDS
SATURDAY,
OCT. 16,
1976



FRANDOR
SHOPPING
CENTER
3180 MALL COURT
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PHONE: 337-1681
STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAY

**KLEENEX
TISSUES**
200 CT.
46¢
LIMIT 1

**MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY**



67¢
11 OZ.
LIMIT 1

**COUNTY FAIR
ICE CREAM**



69¢
HALF
GALLON
LIMIT 1

**DIAL SOAP
BATH SIZE**



16¢
LIMIT 1

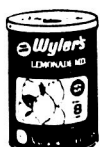
**100% POLYESTER
BLANKETS
FULL SIZE**



3⁹⁹
REG. 5⁹⁹

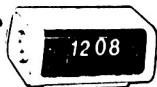
72" x 90" size in
your choice of blue,
white, gold, green
and pink.

**WYLER'S
DRINK MIX**



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24 OZ.
MAKES 8
QUARTS
REG. 1⁷⁹

**KEN-TECH DIGITAL
ALARM CLOCK**



9⁹⁹
REG. 12⁹⁹

Model #T-420
Big, lighted, easy-
to-read numerals.
Set-ahead 24-hour
alarm system.
White, 2 1/2" high,
7" wide, & 3 1/2" deep.

**18" ACCENT
LAMP**



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REG. 5⁹⁹

Swirled design, in
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Molded scalloped
shade. Trumpet
base for stability.
12" dia. of shade.

**50% OFF KODACOLOR II
FILM** C-110 or
C-126

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Kodacolor II C-110 or C-126
Developing & Printing

12
Exp.
Roll

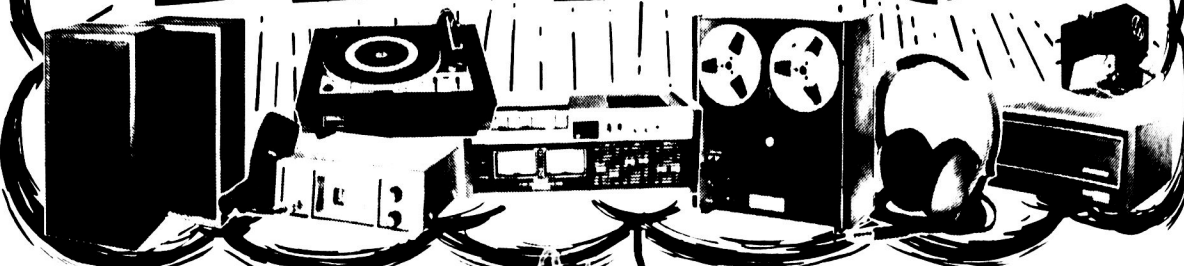
3¹⁹

20
Exp.
Roll

4³⁹

THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY!

22 HOUR BLOWOUT

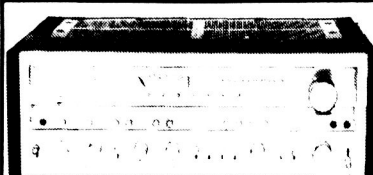


22 hours—that's how long you've got to snap up the more than 200 incredible stereo bargains Friday and Saturday at Leonard's audio. This 22 hour BLOWOUT has a simple reason...we must take inventory next week and with the loads of HiFi gear we have in stock, it could take a month! The boss came up with this solution: cram it all in the store and 'BLOW IT OUT!' There are new models, demos, display

pieces, nicks & scratches, prior year and one-of-a-kinds that must be sold NOW! It's a bargain hunter's paradise on a first-come, first-served basis. Deals like this only happen once in a lifetime—so don't miss it!

*Items marked with a double asterisk are all-new, in cartons and will be sold at floor-sample prices while quantities last!
*Items marked with one asterisk are either new, in cartons or open floor samples.
*Items marked with no asterisks are all open display pieces only.

RECEIVERS



PIONEER SX-950:
170 watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$600. NOW **\$499**

PIONEER SX-1050:
240 watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$700. NOW **\$529**

PIONEER SX-939:
140 watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$600. NOW **\$325**

PIONEER SX-450:
30 watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$200. NOW **\$159**

TECHNICS 5460:
130 watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$400. NOW **\$329**

TECHNICS 5550:
116 watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$480. NOW **\$299**

SANSUI 661:
60 watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$350. NOW **\$189**

KENWOOD KR-3600:
44 watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$250. NOW **\$196**

SHERWOOD 7110:
34 watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$240. NOW **\$159**

SHERWOOD 7310:
76 Watt stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$400. NOW **\$224**

SHERWOOD 7900:
130W FM stereo receiver
Reg. price: \$465. NOW **\$265**

TAPE DECKS

TECHNICS RS-263AUS:
Stereo cassette w/ Dolby
Reg. price: \$200. NOW **\$169**

TEAC A-3340 S:
4 ch studio tape deck
Reg. price: \$1200. NOW **\$849**

TEAC 450:
Top load stereo cassette
Reg. price: \$450. NOW **\$249**

PIONEER CT-F9191:
Pioneer's best cassette deck
Reg. price: \$450. NOW **\$329**

PIONEER CT-F6161:
Front load w/ Dolby
Reg. price: \$300. NOW **\$179**

SONY TC-580:
Famous auto reverse deck
Reg. price: \$600. NOW **\$399**

SPEAKERS

PIONEER R-500:
3-way 10" system
Reg. price: \$170. NOW **\$79**

PIONEER HPM 200:
Top of the line Pioneer 5-way
Reg. price: \$500. NOW **\$279**

AMC 12:
Popular 3-way system
Reg. price: \$250. NOW **\$179**

JENSEN 23:
2-way 10" system
Reg. price: \$129. NOW **\$69**

JENSEN 25:
3-way 15" system
Reg. price: \$249. NOW **\$139**

AR 3/a:
Reference speaker
Reg. price: \$295. NOW **\$199**



MARANTZ 4G:
2-way bookshelf
Reg. price: \$60. NOW **\$44**

AR-MST 1:
2-way 8" system
Reg. price: \$169 pr. NOW **\$129 pr.**

BIC VENTURI Formula 2:
features Biconex horn
Reg. price: \$120. NOW **\$84**

BIC VENTURI Formula 4:
Best selling BIC speaker
Reg. price: \$160. NOW **\$119**

KLH 6:
Acoustic suspension
Reg. price: \$189. NOW **\$108**

JBL 166:
Studio monitor system
Reg. price: \$400. NOW **\$359**

KLH 32:
Popular 2-way system
Reg. price: \$70. NOW **\$35**

Speakers priced EACH unless otherwise noted.

CAR STEREO

PACE DX-2300:
Deluxe CB base station
Reg. price: \$280. NOW **\$199**

FANON 110:
With phase lock loop
Reg. price: \$150. NOW **\$119**

RANGER STEREO CASSETTE:
Quality under dash mount
Reg. price: \$80. NOW **\$35**

JENSEN 9852:
5 1/4" 20 oz. coaxial
Reg. price: \$68 pr. NOW **\$35**

TURNTABLES

GLENBURN 2110:
w/ Shure cartridge
Reg. price: \$109. NOW **\$49**

PIONEER PL-61:
Direct drive w/ base & cover
Reg. price: \$300. NOW **\$149**

B.I.C. 920:
Bell drive turntable
Reg. price: \$80. NOW **\$49**

B.I.C. 980:
Bell drive with strobe
Reg. price: \$200. NOW **\$125**

DUAL 1225:
Automatic changer
Reg. price: \$140. NOW **\$49**



TECHNICS SL-1300:
Bell drive w/ strobe
Reg. price: \$300. NOW **\$229**

DUAL 1228:
Turntable w/ strobe
Reg. price: \$200. NOW **\$99**

GARRARD 74M/S:
w/ base & Shure cart.
Reg. price: \$120. NOW **\$59**

BSR 810:
Deluxe BSR turntable
Reg. price: \$250. NOW **\$88**

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