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the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 190 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Students protest tuition increases; 1,000 at Capitol

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Close to 1,000 students streamed up to the steps of the Capitol Wednesday afternoon, cheering and chanting loudly in mass protest against tuition hikes.

In a rare show of student solidarity, angry students from colleges and universities across Michigan gathered in Lansing to demonstrate against increasing tuition costs and a decreasing quality of education.

The rally was sponsored by two Michigan organizations, Students Associated for Lower Tuition (SALT) and Michigan Higher Education Students Assn. (MHESA).

Though 1,500 protesters were expected, estimates of the crowd at the Capitol ranged from 800 to 1,200 people.

Among the colleges represented at the rally were Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Oakland universities, University of Michigan, Grand Valley State College, Lansing and Schoolcraft community colleges and MSU.

Speakers at the rally included Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor; Nancy Christianson, director of SALT; Ken Penokie, MHESA director; the presidents of Grand Valley's and U-M's student governments; and ASMSU President Michael Lenz.

The march from Beaumont Tower to the Capitol got underway at 4:45 p.m. Among the group of about 60 MSU students was State representative Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing.

The 200 Wayne State University students expected to meet at Beaumont Tower were late, and they went directly to the Capitol instead.

This accounted in part for MSU's small showing, Lenz said. But he cited last-minute organization by ASMSU and student body as more important reasons.

"Next time it will be better planned," Lenz said, "and there will be a next time, you can be sure of that."

"It (the march) proves that MSU students can be mobilized. It's a real proof that students aren't as apathetic as they're given credit for being."

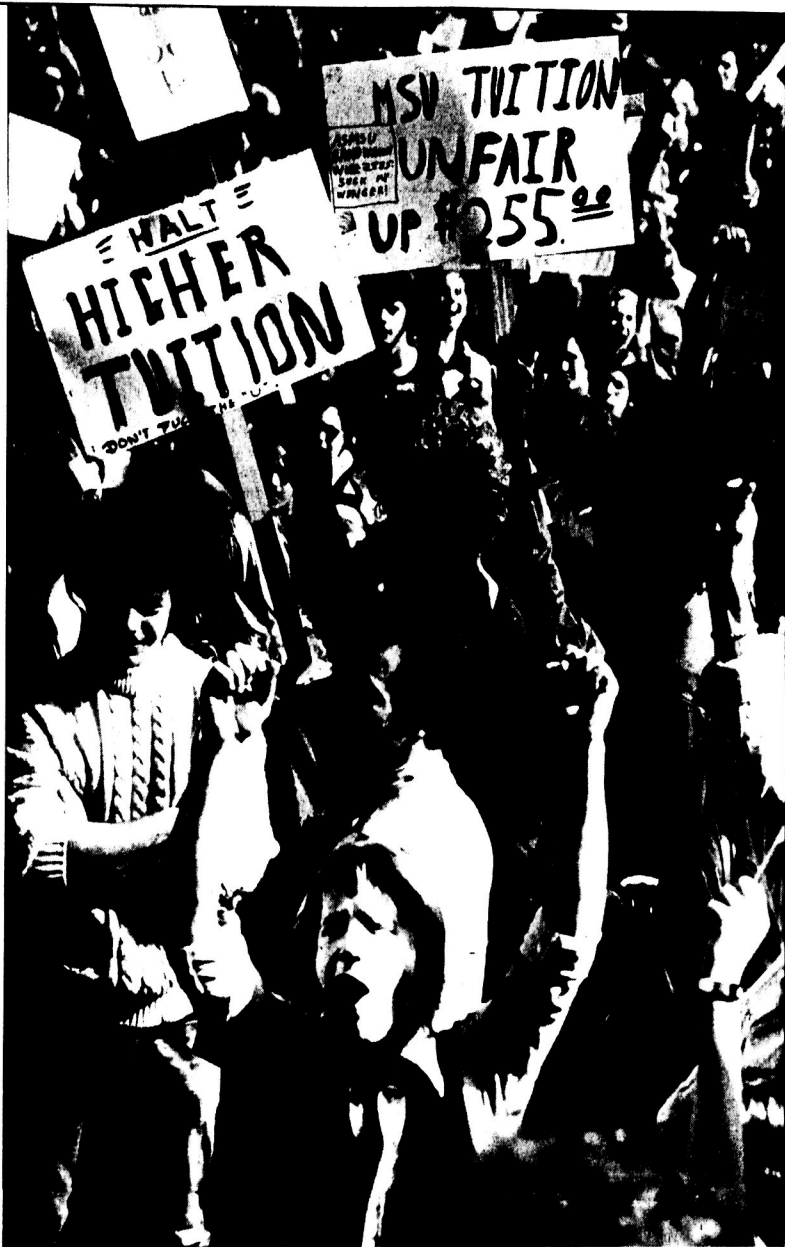
Waiting at Beaumont Tower for more students to show up for the march, MSU freshman Robert Ballo, 229 Phillips Hall, said the relatively small showing of MSU students "gives me a very bad opinion of the student body here. They're very apathetic and I don't like it."

"Considering the amount of students at this school, there's no excuse for it," he said.

Students walked past Beaumont Tower, either unconcerned or informed about this march.

One student, who did not wish to be identified, explained why she was not joining the march.

(continued on page 13)



Hundreds of students converged on the steps of the State Capitol in Lansing Wednesday to protest tuition costs.

NINTH STATE TO STOP Michigan halts swine flu shots

By THE STATE NEWS

and
Wire Services

An informal sampling of MSU students Wednesday revealed that most will be willing to receive the swine flu shot pending investigation results when and if the halted program is resumed.

The Michigan Dept. of Public Health suspended all swine flu vaccination programs in the state Wednesday pending investigation of the deaths of three elderly persons who died of heart attacks within 24 hours of receiving the flu shots.

Michigan became the ninth state nationwide to cease the inoculation program. Other states include Alaska, Illinois, Maine, Texas, Wisconsin, Vermont, Louisiana, and New Mexico.

Dr. John D. Siddall, acting director of the MSU Health Center, said he believes the program will resume Monday.

Students polled at the Union, Berkey and Bessey halls by the State News were in favor of receiving the vaccine by a margin of three to one. Most students indicated their attitude toward the inoculation program has not been swayed by the three Michigan deaths.

However, some did display skepticism regarding the immunization.

One student, Ronald Northup Jr., Wilson Hall resident, said that he will not take the flu shot because the government might be using something other than flu vaccine.

"They could inject us with something to make us act a certain way. You never know. After the shot you could turn out being someone different than when you went in," Northup said.

Another student, Randy Koper, 135 Gunson St., said that he has not felt right since the shot.

"I got my shot yesterday and I've been paranoid ever since."

Despite some skeptics, Siddall said he really does not feel that there is any reason for alarm.

"I have too much faith in the American system to believe that a vaccine would be produced and given to the people if it was harmful," Siddall said.

Kenneth Hodder 607 Park Lake Road, said he regarded the whole swine flu campaign as a "confused mess of politics in the medical system."

Most officials still agree, however, that vaccine and the deaths are unrelated.

Some authorities expressed concern that publicity about the deaths could derail the program, which is designed to vaccinate up to 200 million Americans. They noted that all of the victims were elderly and most had a history of heart trouble.

It is this very group of people which is considered most prone to the swine flu and therefore is being inoculated first, usually with a special combination vaccine to guard

against not only the swine flu strain, but also the A-Victoria strain.

Officials said most of the half-million persons who had been vaccinated by Tuesday had been 65 or older.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, director of the bureau of state services of the Center for Disease Control, said, "The program will come to a screeching halt" if reports linking the vaccinations to the deaths continue. "The continued emphasis on what is an expected phenomenon... is going to have a deleterious effect on the program."

Dr. David Sencer, director of the center, said the deaths merited investigation. But he added, "We have no evidence to suggest that these (Pittsburgh) deaths were caused by vaccine or the vaccine programs."

Reaction among the public nationwide was mixed. A Florida clinic said the number of people seeking flu shots dropped off sharply on Wednesday. But a 71-year-old man waiting in line in California said he was not worried. "A shot's a shot. I get 'em every year," he said.

The shots are available free at public clinics, with the government underwriting the cost.

Clinics also were closed in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County — where Pittsburgh is located — and Bucks County at the other end of the state. There also were isolated local or county suspensions in Florida, North Carolina, West Virginia and California. The opening of two clinics in Virginia was postponed until Thursday.

In Nebraska, Ray Sole, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept., said: "Immunization clinics haven't been started yet and won't be until word has been received... as to whether or not the vaccine has anything to do with the deaths or if they were coincidental."

Officials in New York, Utah, Florida and Massachusetts discontinued use of the vaccine shipped in the same batch as that given to the Pittsburgh victims. A spokesperson for Parke-Davis (pharmaceutical company) said he could not provide a breakdown of the 25 locations where lot A913339A was given out, but Sencer said 1 million to 1½ million doses had been shipped, mostly in the East.

Ingham judge rules auto law unconstitutional

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

LANSING (UPI) — An Ingham County judge Wednesday found key provisions of Michigan's new auto repair law unconstitutional and suggested that the legislature act to correct its "mistake."

In a victory for repair shop owners who had challenged the law, Circuit Judge James T. Kallman said provisions calling for written repair estimates and forbidding repairmen to exceed the estimate without consent of the car owner were too vague.

He also said the measure, enacted early this year, delegates too much enforcement and rule-making authority to the secretary of state.

However, Kallman upheld the state's authority to regulate the industry, and let stand provisions requiring repair shops to register with the state and mechanics to qualify for state certification.

In their original challenge, repair shop owners had said the law could force many of them out of business.

The measure was intended by its sponsors to improve repairs and repair facilities and insure that consumers do not get clipped by unscrupulous repairmen.

"This court cannot say that the legislative purposes, as stated in the title, is made inoperable with the absence of the invalid sections of the act," Kallman said in his 11-page ruling. "The correction of those mistakes is up to the legislature."

Kallman said the act does not spell out precise standards for a list of unfair and deceptive practices it requires the secretary of state to draw up. Its delegation of authority, in that regard, is too broad, he said.

Other provisions give the State Dept. such sweeping enforcement authority that it amounts to a violation of due process, he said.

"To permit employees of the secretary of state to do all these things: investigate, charge, prosecute and judge a case against a licensee, creates a probability of unfairness too high to be constitutionally tolerable," Kallman said.

In addition, Kallman said the requirement for written estimates is so vague it could be construed as mandating that customers will pay only what it cost the garage owner to make the repairs.

SAYS OPPONENTS DISPLAY 'HUCKSTERISM'

DNR pledges bottle bill support

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

Director of the Dept. of Natural Resources pledged Wednesday to throw the support of his office behind a measure to ban the sale of all throwaway bottles in Michigan.

The name of everything it stands for, department stands squarely behind Proposal A, the ban on throwaway bottles, said Howard Tanner.

said the anti-bottle bill lobby, com-

posed mostly of industry, was waging "an incredible display of hucksterism" in a million-dollar advertising campaign against the measure.

In a statement issued Wednesday by his office, Tanner said from an ecological, economic and energy standpoint "A returnable beverage container is the only solution."

The bottle bill measure, which goes before voters Nov. 2 would: ban pop-tops and nonreturnables and put a 10-cent

deposit on nonreusables and a five-cent deposit on reusable containers. The measure was put before the voters after 400,000 signatures were obtained in statewide petition drives.

With two weeks to go before the vote, the bottle bill campaign will grow fierce, said a spokesperson from the DNR.

He said the bottle bill coalition had spent about \$87,000 on the campaign, while industry had sunk between \$3 million and \$5 million toward the bill's defeat. But an official from the Committee Against Forced Deposits said his group, representing all the major industry, will spend only \$750,000 by the campaign's end.

Tanner said the proposal would, according to a Michigan Public Service Commission report, create a net 4,000 new jobs in Michigan.

If the measure is passed, large quantities of energy would be saved, litter would be substantially reduced, and bottle beverages will be cheaper, he said.

But opponents claim the measure would result in cutbacks of high-paying jobs while creating menial work, would not save energy and would not significantly reduce the volume of roadside litter.

Meanwhile, the head of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, which is spearheading the pro-bottle ban campaign, accused ban opponents of waging a campaign of "blatant distortion of facts."

"It is clear that the special interest

opponents of Proposal A are trying to defend trash with garbage," he said. "We only hope that the people of Michigan are wise enough to see through the blatant distortion of the facts and will continue to support Proposal A."

Production resumes at automobile plant

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time in 29 days, a few Ford Motor Co. assembly lines cranked up on Wednesday following narrow ratification of a new industry-pattern contract covering 170,000 United Auto Workers.

The automaker's Wixom, Mich., plant was set to roll out the first finished car Wednesday since the coast-to-coast walkout idled 102 facilities in 22 states at midnight Sept. 14.

However, it remained uncertain when the nation's No. 2 car producer would be back to normal with all its workers back on the job. There were still unresolved local labor disputes at dozens of plants.

A Ford spokesperson said Wednesday that 27 of 99 bargaining units still were without new three-year local agreements concerning general working conditions. The union has ordered workers to remain on strike at facilities that have not settled locally.

Six of Ford's 18 assembly plants and 11 vital manufacturing plants — which provide assembly plants with engines, glass, transmissions and other parts — were among those without local pacts.

The strike already has lost Ford 350,000 vehicles with a factory value of \$1.8 billion from its North American production schedules. Much of it can be made up through overtime later this fall.

Ford's sometime-rebellious skilled tradesmen, who could have vetoed the national pact and prolonged the walkout, ratified it by a slender 489 votes, 8,957 to 8,468. The union leadership granted the trades veto power even though they are outnumbered by production workers, 6 to 1. Ford production workers ratified the pact, 35,192 to 22,026.

The pact gives Ford workers another seven paid days off by 1979 — raising their total to 40, a 12 per cent general wage hike over the three years, continued cost-of-living wage protection, an improved layoff benefits fund, additional health care coverage and bonus payments of up to \$600 for retirees to offset inflation.

The average Ford assembly line worker will be making an estimated \$8.34 an hour by 1979.

thursday

inside

9-1-1 or 1-2-37 Page 3.
"The Guns of Autumn" are
booming again. Page 5.

weather

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature in the low 60s.

Reports say prosecutor decide if investigation against Ford necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Water- Prosecutor Charles Ruff reportedly decided this week whether to look into that President Ford discussed block- earlyly Watergate investigation with as of the Nixon White House.

S. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Conyers, D-Mich., both members of a committee that voted to recom- impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, asked Ruff to look into the possibility Ford lied at his confirmation hearings as president.

Prosecutor for Ruff said later that prosecutor's office had received the reports, and would respond as soon as possible. "Mr. Ruff is going to get to work as soon as possible," the spokes- man said.

Incident in question occurred in October and November 1972 when the late right Patman was seeking authority his House Banking and Currency Committee to investigate possible high- involvement in the Watergate break- previous June.

According to the White House directed that then-House Minority Gerald R. Ford be enlisted to help Patman's inquiry. There are conflict- reports as to whether Nixon's instruc- were carried out.

1973, after Ford was nominated to be

vice president, he testified that he had not talked to Nixon, chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman or White House counsel John W. Dean III about blocking the Patman hearings. But he added that he was in almost daily contact with White House lobbyists during that period, though he had no recollection of discussing that specific issue with them.

Dean, in an interview broadcast Wednesday on NBC's "Today" show, said the man detailed to relay Nixon's wishes to Ford was Richard K. Cook, a White House lobbyist who is now Washington vice president for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

"Cook was the man who did the legwork and dealt with Mr. Ford and the other members of the (Patman) committee," Dean said. "I can recall Dick coming back and telling, for example, how Jerry was going to call a meeting of the minority members... and really tell them what they should do on the day of the vote and how they should hold together and things of this nature."

Cook, in a statement responding to Dean, said: "Despite John Dean's repeated and frantic requests, I never spoke with Mr. Ford about the need to deny Mr. Patman's request for subpoena power," which was the issue the Republicans fought in order to kill the probe.

(continued on page 13)



Irish movement condemns groups

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Northern Ireland peace movement said Wednesday it supported the army and police as the only legitimate law enforcers and condemned unofficial paramilitary groups, whether Protestant or Roman Catholic.

The movement issued a policy statement on the question three days after a mob of Roman Catholics punched and kicked the nonsectarian movement's two

women leaders and destroyed their cars.

The attack came after Betty Williams, 32, and Mairead Corrigan, 23, both Roman Catholics, tried to address a meeting at Turf Lodge called to protest the death earlier in the day of a 13-year-old boy hit in the head by a British soldier's plastic bullet. The two women recently visited the United States on behalf of the peace movement.

European air found cleaner

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Air quality in many European cities has improved as a result of environmental programs developed by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, its Committee on the Challenge of Modern Society (CCMS) reported Wednesday.

Russell E. Train, administrator of the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, told participants at the fall plenary session of the CCMS that a survey of NATO cities with populations over 600,000, plus Luxembourg, Oslo and Reykjavik, showed 47 cases of improving air quality, 27 cases of stable air quality and only one city where air pollution had worsened. That city was not named.

Italian workers portest austerity

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A four-hour general strike idled most industrial and commercial activities in this Italian automobile capital Wednesday in the first major organized protest against austerity measures introduced by the government last week.

Metalworkers at Fiat and Lancia, who had staged wildcat stoppages in the past

few days to prod unions into walking a stiffer line against the government, struck four hours per shift.

Italian workers have become increasingly critical toward the government's measures, aimed at improving Italy's economy and its balance of payments. They claim they would have to pay the heaviest tribute to austerity.



Mistrial declared for Saxe

BOSTON (AP) — The murder-armed robbery trial of Susan E. Saxe, the anti-war activist who made it to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, ended Wednesday in a hung jury and the judge declared a mistrial.

The panel of six men and six women deliberated nearly five days without being able to reach a verdict. The jury announced at 3 p.m. that it was

hopelessly deadlocked.

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin then announced a mistrial on all charges.

Ms. Saxe was charged with the 1970 robbery of the State Street Bank Brighton Branch. Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot to death by an alleged backup man for that robbery team.

Waldheim 'available' for second term

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's office announced Tuesday that he is available for a second five-year term as chief executive of the United Nations.

The announcement means the 57-year-old Austrian diplomat's candidacy has the backing of all five veto-wielding permanent members of the Security Council — Britain, China, France, the

Soviet Union and the United States.

Waldheim's current term expires at the end of this year. Though no date has been set, the council is expected to convene shortly to recommend his re-election.

Waldheim, the fourth secretary-general of the United Nations, was elected following the retirement of U Thant of Burma.



Detroit police officers recalled

DETROIT (UPI) — Police Chief William Hart announced Wednesday that 48 laid-off policemen are being called back to duty to serve as undercover officers on city buses because of an increase in violent crime.

Hart said the undercover operation was made possible by a \$900,000 Transportation Dept. grant.

It will bolster a current program that involves uniformed officers periodically boarding buses on an unannounced basis to thwart robberies and assaults.

The policemen called back to duty were among nearly 1,000 the city laid off last July to avoid a budget deficit. Hart said fewer than 200 of the laid-off officers remain idle.

Chip campaigns in Ford country

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Chip Carter, campaigning Tuesday in President Ford's hometown, said his father, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, is ahead in Michigan and will carry the state in the November election.

"Our polls show us ahead by nine points in Michigan," Carter said at a Polish community hall. "I think we'll carry this state. We're working hard and I believe the candidate who works the hardest will win."

At the Polish hall, Carter was asked about his father's positions on abortion, taxation of church enterprises and gun control. No mention was made of President Ford's recent statement on Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

Carter spent about two hours in Ford's hometown, greeting workers at a plant gate and dropping in at a Grand Rapids beauty school that is featuring a "Jimmy Carter Cut" hairstyle for men.

Riegle wants end to system

FLINT (UPI) — Senatorial candidate Donald Riegle, D-Flint, says he will work to eliminate the seniority system and outlaw the filibuster if he wins next month's election against his opponent, U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor.

Riegle said his 10 years of experience in the House has led him to the conclusion

that America is beset with a Congress which "fails to provide responsible or responsive leadership."

"Ultimately, the key to government reform is overcoming the entrenched powers that are currently in control," he said in a press conference Wednesday in his home town.

Ford signs revenue measure

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford had the campaign stump all to himself Wednesday as he signed the renewal of federal revenue sharing and attacked Jimmy Carter's economics. He toured middle-class areas around New

York City while the other candidates stayed home.

Carrying familiar themes to new platforms in half a dozen New York and New Jersey cities, Ford treated his audiences to a catalogue of what he called Carter's contradictions

on tax and economic issues.

He picked a financially distressed city with a Republican mayor — Yonkers, N.Y. — in which to sign the 45-month revenue-sharing extension that will provide states and cities with \$25.5 billion.

In Plains, Ga., Carter was keeping a promise to devote two days to his family rather than to his campaign. On Thursday he planned a trip to New York state which would give him extensive exposure in some of the same media markets that Ford hit Wednesday and Thursday.

Meanwhile, not a peep was heard from vice-presidential candidates Walter Mondale and

Bob Dole. Aides said they spent the day in the company of briefing books and advisers, preparing for their debate Friday in Houston, Tex.

At the signing ceremony in Yonkers, hard beside equally troubled but Democratic-controlled New York City, Ford said Democrats in Congress had balked at renewing revenue sharing and that Carter wants to alter the program.

Unlike most other federal aid programs, revenue sharing provides money that states and cities can spend on virtually whatever they choose. "That means you in Yonkers, you in Westchester (County) will be making the decisions rather

than some bureaucrats in the banks of the Potomac," said.

"But he (Carter) apparently had no trouble finding the \$140 million in revenue sharing funds to come to Georgia during his term as governor of that state," Ford said. "He didn't give a single penny of that revenue sharing back to Georgia during those years."

Before a crowd of 1,000 in White Plains, N.Y., Ford said the liveliest debate of the campaign has been between Jimmy Carter and

Syrian offensive upsets league's peace efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian armored brigade battered Palestinian guerrilla and leftist Lebanese positions outside Beirut in a two-pronged offensive Wednesday that upset Arab League efforts for peace.

The assault on the approaches to Beirut, behind a heavy artillery and rocket barrage, came 24 hours after Syrian forces moved against the southern port city of Sidon.

The guerrillas and leftists held to their forward positions at Bhamdoun, a mountain resort town 12 miles east of the capital, resisting Syrian tank assaults from three directions.

The Palestinian guerrilla commander at Bhamdoun said the Syrians are trying to push through to Beirut before an Arab summit meeting scheduled for Monday in Cairo. "They will try and finish us in

five days," he said, "but they will fail."

Aley and Bhamdoun are the last positions held by guerrillas and leftists on the key Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Syrian attack scuttled peace talks scheduled for Wednesday among Syria, Lebanon and the guerrillas. The Arab League mediator, who had said the session might result in announcement of a cease-fire in Lebanon's 18-month civil war, announced the talks were postponed indefinitely.

In Cairo, Arab League secretary-general Mahmoud Riad said he had called home mediator Hassan Sabry el Kholy to report to foreign ministers gathering in the Egyptian capital this weekend to prepare for the Arab summit.

He said it had been hoped that the summit would endorse a Lebanese peace agreement.

Israel to receive cluster bomb units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new package of arms aid being arranged for Israel includes a tactical weapon used by the United States in Southeast Asia called the CBU — for cluster bomb units.

It was learned Wednesday that the CBU55 weapon will be

provided Israel along with several other types of arms, including, as previously disclosed, a missile guidance system that uses infrared rays to find targets.

The CBU is used primarily against tactical targets such as truck and petroleum depots and masses of tanks. For instance, the United States used CBUs in the early 1970s to clear helicopter landing zones in Southeast Asia.

Basically, a CBU sets off a concussive effect on a target that crushes any object in the area.

Israel has had CBUs in the past, but of less magnitude than the 55 series. The new arrangement will follow the old agreement under which Israel agreed not to use the bomb against civilian targets.

Informed sources said that the sale of the bombs as well as the infrared targeting device is

part of a series that may include additional tanks.

So far, the value of guidance systems and CBUs total between \$10 million and \$200 million. Under federal law, the Ford Administration must inform Congress once the actual offer is made to Israel. Congress has 30 days to disapprove the sale or to pass a law through.

Administration officials said Congress probably would be informed of the transactions until the session begins next January.

The sale of the CBUs as a targeting system is a part of a previously agreed program under which Israel will get in excess of \$1 billion in military equipment. In words, the newly disclosed transactions do not represent additional aid to the Jewish government.

Lagoon swells; Venice floods

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Flood waters sloshed around St. Mark's Square Wednesday in a grim reminder to Venetians of how little has been done to protect the lagoon city that suffered its worst flood 10 years ago.

Sirens wailed at dawn for the first time this year to alert the 60,000 residents of the city's historic center of approaching "High water."

The gray and smelly lagoon swelled to a peak of 3 1/2 feet above average level, flooding historic sites as well as homes of many poor Venetians in buildings noted for their age

but lacking protection against "The plague that comes from the sea," as residents call the floods.

The flood resulted from a combination of rainstorms and a sirocco wind that blew for five days, virtually sealing the channels through which the lagoon discharges into the Adriatic Sea.

When high tide came, the water in the canals surged to overflow through streets and squares.

In the afternoon, the water slowly subsided. The flood came days after the

Communist-Socialist coalition that took over the city government last year acknowledged that little had been done so far on a long-pending plan to improve Venice's chances to survive the combined threat of sinking ground and rising sea level.

The whole city went under water in a disastrous flood that spread damage to churches, palaces and monuments as well as private households on Nov. 4, 1966.

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and trim. 5-13 sizes.

Left: Belted coat
in tan. \$66

Right: Hooded jacket
in beige. \$62

FROM OUR miss J'shop



Jacobson's

Lenz says 'U' urged anti-Proposal C motion

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Measure introduced before the ASMSU board to appropriate for an anti-Proposal C campaign was prompted from the scenes urgings from two top MSU officials, the ASMSU president Michael Lenz said he introduced the measure at a meeting after being contacted by Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, and Jack Breslin, executive vice president. Lenz said he was promised that the University would pay the costs exceeding ASMSU's initial appropriation.

Ballard said the campaign would involve sending anti-Proposal C leaflets to all in-state University students. There are about 35,000 in-state MSU students. Ballard estimates indicate that the costs could mount to the thousands.

Ballard lectured him that Proposal C, which would increase state expenditures at 8.3 per cent of the state's income, would result in budget cuts and massive tuition increases. Lenz said he has always been against the proposal, but he thought of mailing leaflets to the parents because of the "negative" costs.

Measure should go before the student board for a vote, Lenz said.

Officials from the state attorney general's office said they were aware of any statutes prohibiting state universities from

contributing money toward ballot proposal questions.

Breslin said the offer was made because people should know the harmful effects the measure would have on higher education. He said, although MSU hasn't taken a formal stand on the proposal, the majority of the Administration, President Wharton and the board of trustees would throw their support to the campaign.

Nonpublic money, such as private endowments, would be used to field the excess costs, "within reason" Breslin said. He estimated the University would have to pay about \$4,500 to make up the difference.

"That money (endowments) is given to be used in the best interest of the University and it is in the best interest of MSU that the proposal fail," he said.

Gov. Milliken, a host of educational groups, and the League of Women Voters have gone against the measure because it would constrict the legislature, result in an increase in property tax reliance and result in tuition hikes ranging between 19 and 35 per cent. But proponents claim it would lead to greater cost accountability, lesser taxes and more efficient spending.

Meanwhile, a Market Opinion Research study released by opponents of the proposal said only three out of 10 Michigan residents had heard of Proposal C. Forty-three per cent of the people who had heard of the proposal did not know its purpose, the study said.

In a statement accompanying the study, Michigan Taxpayers Against Proposal C said people should learn how the measure would hurt the economy.



An MSU student relaxes in the Indian Summer sunshine.

State News/Leo Salinas

the second front page

Thursday, October 14, 1976

REP SUGGESTS PRIORITY RE-EVALUATION

Handicapper proposal submitted now school priority questioned

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer

Resolution to reject President Wharton's "1" budget request priority of a school has been introduced into the House by Jeff Knoll, handicapper council representative.

Knoll has asked that total accessibility for the handicapped be made the University's first priority. His resolution came in response to Wharton's statement last week that a law would be first on the list of new programs.

Knoll said he hopes ASMSU will support Wharton's priority and be "committed to accessibility and, hence, public safety."

"They are not comparable priorities," Robert Perrin, vice-president for University and federal relations, said. "One is academic and the other is construction. They come from different budgets."

Perrin said that accessibility is a high priority and that the University is "moving as fast as we have funds to do it."

"Whether or not they come from the same part of the budget, there is no reason why money can't be reallocated or rechanneled," Knoll said.

According to Eric Gentile, environmental design specialist for the Office of Special Programs, only two per cent of campus buildings are totally accessible where all entrances, exits and parts to the building are accessible to the handicapper. However,

40 to 50 per cent do have limited accessibility.

"A law school would certainly be a welcome addition, expanding what the University offers to the students. On the other hand, accessibility is important. I don't think the two should be put on a competitive plane," Gentile said.

Gentile said that the board of trustees has been "very gracious with scraping up funds," while the state legislators have "cut maintenance funding to the University almost to the bone."

"I do think the University could take a little more aggressive posture with getting in here," he said.

James Peters, director of space utilization, said that accessibility is viewed by the University as a "high-priority matter." He said that in five to 10 years, all buildings on campus will probably have simple accessibility. This means that large buildings, such as Wells Hall or Natural Science Building may have only one accessible entrance.

Currently, many buildings, including Journalism Building, Union, Cook and Chittenden halls are totally inaccessible.

Knoll's resolution was referred to a policy committee.

MSU to continue using 1-2-3 for emergencies

By PAULA M. MOHR
State News Staff Writer

In emergency situations, MSU residents and employees will still be dialing 1-2-3, instead of 9-1-1, like the rest of Ingham County.

The 9-1-1 system was recently adopted by Ingham County to offer the public a single number to dial in emergency situations. Police and fire departments and ambulance services would be dispatched through a central system from the Lansing Police Department.

MSU will not be taking part in the county-wide emergency phone number system, according to Richard Bernitt, director of Public Safety, there are a number of reasons. Bernitt said there is a centrally located emergency number — 1-2-3 — that serves its purpose, he said. Money and mechanical standards were also cited by Bernitt as factors in MSU's rejection of the uniform 9-1-1 number.

"The reasons are not sound from the cost and mechanical standpoint," Bernitt said, "but several factors. If MSU did change its emergency number to 9-1-1, an extra '9' would have to be added to the number just to get outside of the MSU system, he said. A mechanical factor would be the phone calls' route to Lansing. Wires exposed to elements could unexpectedly delay calls in the cross-town trek, Bernitt said.

People would also be involved in the communication process," he said.

It would also be a contributing factor, since the cost would be greater to move the system on campus, Bernitt said.

The implementation date given by the telephone company for 9-1-1 service is April, he said.

He said he has formally recommended that MSU remain with the 1-2-3 emergency number.

He added: "I'm not opposed to 9-1-1."

One of two communities in the county that did not adopt the 9-1-1 system. Easton's city council also rejected the proposal Monday night.

Board of trustees meeting set; agenda to include grants, gifts

MSU Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 9 a.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. The informal meeting for Thursday night has been postponed due to homecoming.

Agenda for the formal meeting on Friday will include personnel changes, gifts,

grants, bids and contract awards concerning alterations and improvements to 29 Natural Science Bldg. and Veterinary Research Barn 29. The trustees will also discuss an affiliation agreement between the College of Education and St. Lawrence Hospital Community Mental Health Center. The meeting is open to the public.

ACTIVE IN ALUMNI ACTIVITIES Flint lawyer seeks post

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

This is the fifth in a series of articles about the 10 candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees.

When the Michigan State College Class of '51 holds its 25th reunion this weekend, one alumnus will be able to tell his former classmates that he is now a candidate for the highest elected office at MSU.

Paul V. Gadola, a 47-year-old Flint attorney, is running on the Republican ticket for the MSU Board of Trustees in the November general election.

A trustee position would be nothing new to Gadola. Since 1968 he has been on the board of trustees at the 10,000 student Mott Community College in Flint.

"The role of a trustee is to represent the public taxpayers who own the school and to chart the policies of the university," he said, sipping a mug of Coca-Cola.

"I have found being a trustee at Mott challenging and interesting when dealing with the problems there. Being active with MSU as I have been in the Development Fund and alumni activities, the natural step seemed to be to seek election to the (MSU) Board of Trustees."

Gadola said there were two major mistakes made by many university governing boards, though he did not mention the MSU board specifically.

"There are two areas I would avoid as a trustee," he said.

"First, I would try not to meddle with academic or administrative roles. Secondly, I would try to avoid being a 'rubber stamp' for the Administration. Both are not the job of the trustee."

In response to the question of whether the present MSU board functions as a "rubber stamp," Gadola hesitated and then said that his experience has proven that people outside a governing board usually do not know enough about what is happening to make that judgment.

"It's difficult to say unless you are on the

inside," he said. "The public usually doesn't get too much of a glimpse of what is going on."

If elected, his first priority on the board would be to place "an increased emphasis on the basic skills — written and spoken English."

"We have to deal with the product as it arrives. I would devote a great effort to seeing that skills are upgraded, so that when a student graduates from MSU, both the individual and prospective employers can be assured of good levels of skills," Gadola said.

The athletic department is part of the University and should be responsible to the board just like other departments are," he said.

Women's athletics have been neglected in the past but are moving the right way now, Gadola said. He cited a recent survey which stated that grants for women's athletics are now on a par with men's grants in nonrevenue sports.

"However, you can't equate them entirely," he said. "A few men's sports are going to get more money — for example, football and hockey."

Metro Squad, the undercover narcotics team recently making campus arrests, should not be entirely abolished, Gadola said.

"To ban law enforcement because it might violate someone's civil liberties means you end up with no enforcement at all," he said.

But he added that the squad should respect the Constitutional rights of students as much as anyone else and not resort to questionable tactics while making investigations.

On collective bargaining by faculty members, Gadola commented, "The faculty has the right to organize, but should probably consider whether it would be in their best interest to do so. Some members might feel that it is unprofessional to organize."

In any case, faculty organization should not be interfered with by the board, he said.

On budgetary matters, he said that an annually increasing percentage of the general fund is being taken from tuition funds, and called the trend a bad one.

"The board must exert more clout downtown. We started with a worse base than the other universities (Wayne State University and University of Michigan), and we have been short-changed."

Students should be allowed to participate in the budgetary process at the departmental level since that is where their input would be most valuable, he said.

Gadola concluded by saying that he believes his years as an active alumnus and as a trustee of the MSU Development Fund together with his experience at Mott Community College added up to the necessary qualifications for the trustee seat.



Gadola

'U' total enrollment decreases, business college gains students

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

With all the heads counted and the final tally in, MSU's fall term enrollment of 43,749 is the second largest in the history of the University.

Last year MSU had a record enrollment of 44,580.

Though MSU has had a drop in student numbers this fall, certain career areas such as business, agriculture and natural resources and engineering are experiencing a population explosion in enrollments.

Business, which has an enrollment of 5,494, is currently the largest college at MSU. It had an increase of 5.5 per cent, up 284 students from last year.

Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business, said the increased enrollment has not affected the department's budget.

"What really has hurt our budget is the financial situation of the state. Normally, increased enrollment helps our budget," Lewis said.

Lewis said an increase in demand along with a fixed amount of resources is hindering the department from responding to the increased enrollment.

He said one factor in the department's growing enrollment was that five different sources have ranked MSU's business pro-

grams among the best in the country.

One source, Money magazine, rated MSU's accounting program second in the nation behind Harvard University. A poll by the American Marketing Assn. identified three MSU professors from the College of Business as among the top thirty educators in the U.S. in the field of marketing.

William Lazer was ranked third, Jerome McCarthy was fifth and Stanley Hollander was tied for 20th. All were from the Dept. of Marketing and Transportation Administration.

MSU was the only institution in the country with three educators in the top thirty.

Lewis also said there has been a dramatic increase in the number of women entering business. From 1971 to this fall, the enrollment of women has jumped from 491 to 1,622.

The College of Natural Resources increased its enrollment by 4.9 per cent this fall, growing from 4,714 students to 4,995. The College of Engineering also experienced a 4.9 per cent increase.

Jacob Hoefler, acting dean for the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, attributed the increase to the growing interest in agriculture, the production of

food and natural resources.

Hoefler also noted the large increase in female enrollment especially in the fields of the animal sciences and horticulture.

With an enrollment of 5,110, the second largest college at MSU is the College of Social Science, which experienced a 6 per cent enrollment decrease from last year.

Enrollment in the College of Education decreased 9.7 per cent to 4,969 students, compared to last fall's figure of 5,501.

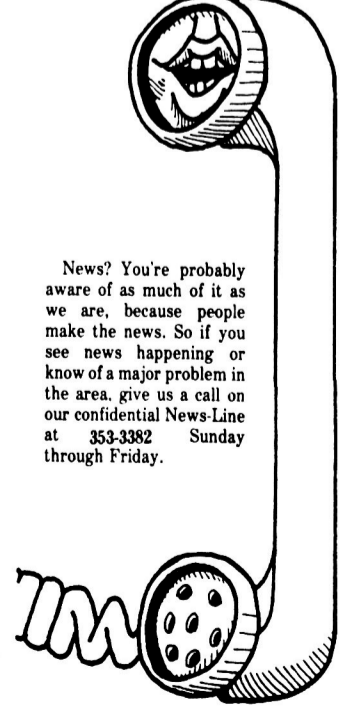
Enrollment in the College of Arts and Letters decreased 8.1 per cent, falling from 3,530 last year to 3,245 this fall.

"In recent years the largest single campus enrollment has been a contest between three universities: MSU, Ohio State University and the University of Minnesota," Ira Polley, asst. provost for admission and records, said.

Since the total enrollment is lower this year than last year, MSU will not be following the trend of other schools and universities in the U.S., according to a statement from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

HEW officials estimate that 10.1 million students will enroll in credit-degree programs this year, representing a 4 per cent increase over the 9.7 million enrollment figure of last year.

NewsLine



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

Homecoming events promise warm welcome for alumni

This year's MSU homecoming events begin tonight with a kick-off bonfire and pep rally in the athletic field across from Wilson Hall.

At 8:30 p.m., the 230-member MSU marching band will divide up into five groups and march around campus picking up fans. After each section of the band has reached its designated destination, it will begin marching toward the Wilson field, escorted by police.

After head coach Darryl Rogers has introduced the football players and a Minnesota dummy player has been tossed into the fire, President and Mrs. Wharton will introduce the king and queen to reign over Homecoming '76.

Sound exciting? You bet! And Friday and Saturday promise to provide even more action.

The homecoming committee began planning 10 months ago to make sure that this October the tradition of homecoming would still prevail here at MSU, regardless of woes encountered in the past.

If apathy chooses to reign over this year's homecoming, it certainly

won't be because there wasn't a fun-filled selection of events inviting a host of student participation.

So, it's time to lay aside that aloof air of sophistication and join in the making of "good old

homecoming spirit." After all, as the thousands of anticipated alumni return to their alma mater, it is our job to welcome them and show them that MSU is still a heck of a lot to come "home" to.

Writers' lecture series event offers culture, opportunity to students

The MSU English Dept. is sponsoring a series of lectures in which various professional writers will read aloud their poems, short stories and novels.

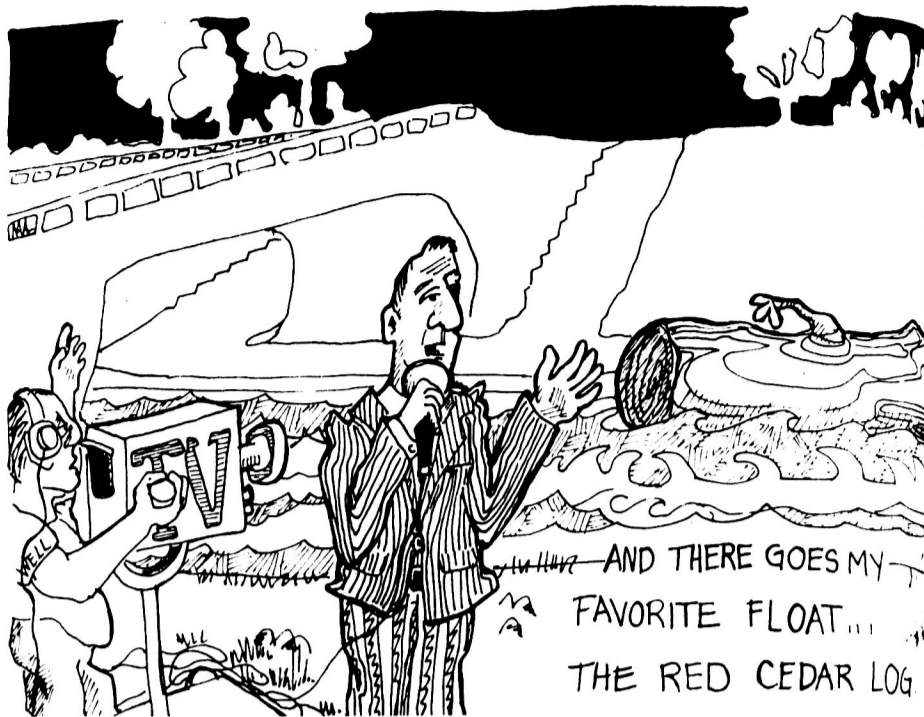
Poet-in-residence Diane Wolkowski began the series last week, reading from her latest collection of poems, "The Ring."

One student who attended Wolkowski's lecture said it was a great kickoff and thought the University has neglected a cultural art by not having writers come to the University and share their works in the past.

The Writers Reading series promises to bring a cultural string of writers to MSU. All the readings are free and future readings will be held in 342 Union.

Listening to an author's sharing of his works is a relaxing and enjoyable experience that no student should miss.

Not only does such an event provide the chance to compare one's own work with that of a professional in the field, it also provides a splendid chance to meet and talk to some of MSU's own writers.



The State News

Thursday, October 14, 1976

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

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ED SCHREIBER

Butz firing all wrong

Last week Earl Butz submitted his resignation as secretary of agriculture to the Ford Administration after remarks he made in a private conversation were discovered and reported in the New York Times.

This column is in no way an attempt to defend Butz or the type of "humor" he has exhibited on this and other occasions, which — to say the least — was both racist and sexist in nature. Rather it is a shot at cheap reporting, shallow ethics and the hypocrisy exhibited by the nation at large.

How many of the millions of individuals across the country and scores of politicians throughout the Congress sat back on their pious behinds demanding that justice be done, while at the same time breathing a sigh of relief that it was Butz' and not their derogatory humor that was recorded?

How many of those reading this column have not made similar jokes or laughed at someone else's? Perhaps it is typical of the racist, sexist tendency that underlies American society — perhaps.

However, what should not be ignored is that Butz made the remarks in a private conversation that had nothing to do with his job as secretary of agriculture. A job that is perceived by many, including most of the nation's farmers, to have been diligently carried out.

A great deal of ink has been spread on newspapers across the country questioning

President Ford's handling of the Butz affair. As I see it, the real question is not whether the secretary should have resigned sooner or whether President Ford should have fired him faster, but whether Butz would have been forced to leave his cabinet post had not his "humor" been exposed one month before a presidential election.

Theodore White, in his book "The Making of the President, 1972," dubbed the New York Times as "the most powerful voice in the national culture," a voice that "can kill, without malice, simply by a reflex of its muscles."

The power of the New York Times cannot be disputed, however, a two-month investigation to discover the source of a private joke leaves its malicious intent in question.

Immediately after the Times expose, newspapers across the country, including the State News, joined in the attack, calling for Butz' head. Thus, the career of perhaps the first qualified, productive and professional secretary of agriculture came to an end.

In a recent editorial, the State News concluded that Butz was not only a racist, but that President Ford committed the "most despicable" crime of refusing to immediately fire Butz. Ford, the editorial concluded, was more worried about votes than morals. This is an argument I find hard to substantiate.

It would have been easy and perhaps all

too tempting to fire Butz and avoid the political backlash. However, a man's private shortcomings should be of no consequence when related to his public performance.

Jimmy Carter, as would be expected of a politician in a hotly contested election campaign, was quick to seize upon the issue. As if delivering a message from heaven, Carter declared that he would never allow a person to serve in his cabinet who possessed such obvious racist attitudes.

Then I suggest, Mr. Carter, you stand by your word and withdraw yourself from the presidential contention.

Despite being a "born-again" Christian of the mid-'60s, Carter has continued to maintain membership in a "religious" organization that clings to 19th century racial attitudes, specifically the Plains Baptist Church, which does not allow blacks among its membership. Of course Jimmy will proudly respond that the Carters cast five of the six dissenting votes favoring black admission the last time the matter was debated in 1964. A healthy position for a politician in a state with a decisive black vote.

Well, if you yourself, Mr. Carter, do not possess these segregationist beliefs, why do you continue to maintain membership in an organization that subscribes to principles which are not only counterproductive to the Christian cause, but so blatantly racist in nature?

WASHINGTON — One of Jimmy Carter's main complaints about running for president is that his opponent, Jerry Ford, is hiding in the Rose Garden of the White House. While Mr. Carter is being covered 24 hours a day by the media, he says Mr. Ford has been avoiding the press and, therefore, is not open to the ruthless public scrutinizing any candidate should undergo.

Mr. Carter may be right, but that is one of the few advantages of being an incumbent president and there is only one solution to the problem.

The answer is that Mr. Carter must build his own Rose Garden in Plains, Ga., and use it in the same manner that the President uses his.

There is no problem erecting a rose garden on the peanut farm behind his house, and Mr. Carter could get his workers to design one that looked exactly like the one Mr. Ford uses for all his public appearances.

All he would need besides rose bushes (Jackie Onassis could help him select the

varieties) is a table, a chair and a large cup filled with ball point pens.

Mr. Carter would declare the rest of his farm off limits to the press and television. He would also refuse private interviews with Playboy, reporters Norman Mailer, Doris Kearns and everyone else.

Twice a day he would come out to his Rose Garden and start signing bills.

Since Mr. Carter does not have the authority to sign Congressional bills, he could sign household bills and bills that have been sent to him for the upkeep of his peanut farm.

A certain amount of staging would have to be done to simulate President Ford's visits to his Rose Garden.

First the press would be alerted that Mr. Carter was going to sign some very important bills. The photographers would set up their cameras as would the television technicians. Then the Secret Service would escort the reporters into the Rose Garden where Mrs. Carter, Miss Lillian, Amy and the Carter sons would be waiting. The beneficiaries of the bills would all be placed behind Mr. Carter's chair to applaud when he signed a bill.

At exactly the appointed time Mr. Carter would walk out of the back door of his house



Art Buchwald

and seat himself at the table. He would read a short statement.

"I am happy to sign this fertilizer bill today, sent to me by the Americus Fertilizer and Feed Company of Georgia. As you know, fertilizer is very important in the growing of peanuts and roses and I would hate to think where this country would be without it. This is not the exact bill that I requested, but I believe the advantages it provides outweighs the disadvantages and therefore I am signing it." (Applause from officials of the Americus Fertilizer and Feed Company.) Then Mr. Carter would hand out ball point pens to the executives of the company as well as the

accountant who sent him the bill.

Occasionally to make the simulation what goes on at the White House realistic, Mr. Carter could come out to house to the Plains Ga., Rose Garden announce he was vetoing a bill.

"I just received a bill for my sign from the Georgia Power and Electric Company which I consider highly discriminatory and against the best interests of Americans who use electricity, refusing to put my signature on it because I feel that if I sign it, it will encourage the Georgia Power and Electric Company to raise rates which would be to charge more for my peanuts, the GP and E big spenders who have no sense of fiscal responsibility will have good sense to sustain my veto."

With both men campaigning for their respective gardens, I believe the roses would be much fairer, and it would be for the American people to decide man they want to tend the White House roses for the next four years.

President Ford has said on many occasions he never promised the Democratic garden, there is nothing in the election that says Jimmy Carter can't build his

Los Angeles Times

LETTERS To the Editor

Apology

I hear the pep rally at Hubbard last Friday night was super. . . I'm only sorry I missed it.

I do want you to know how much I appreciate the efforts of Rob David and all those involved for all their work and support.

Because one of our coaches was involved in an automobile accident earlier that day in Detroit, I had to take over a meeting at Kellogg with the squad and time really got away from us.

I apologize to all of you and am looking forward to being at the next pep rally homecoming week.

Darryl Rogers
Head football coach

Metro Squad

I am firmly opposed to the so-called harassment of some students by some officers of the Metro Squad, but let's take a common-sense approach to this problem so we get positive results.

The obvious fault is in the human element of the squad. Without punishment of proven offending officers, this can exist in any law

enforcement agency. But abolishing the squad does not eliminate the problem in existence have to be enforced. The sheriff would have to be enforced. The narcotics squad at 10 times the cost of the present agency. A civilian control might be a solution, but too much would directly interfere with the effectiveness of the squad and possibly civilians involved.

The areawide Metro Squad sound — it leaves more dollars for valuable services because funding is guaranteed. It minimizes jurisdictional problems while retaining local authority, since officers are representatives of local agencies. Concern of the 21-member Metro Commissioners (which funds only a part of the squad) is not with simple marijuana, but with pushing of hard drugs and related violent crime in all 17 counties and the entire Tri-County area.

We need to focus on the overall problem, (investigate, set priorities, enact outdated laws). Let's not get emotional issue out of context, let's appeal as my opponent, not an incumbent doing. The Metro Squad is only one of many important county issues. I think majority of students should be represented on all of them.

Karen
Candidate, County Commission

Economist speaks about food problem

JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer
A well-known German agricultural economist Wednesday said that economic principles alone cannot change the food problem.

Heidhues, a member of the Advisory Council to the Federal Ministry in Germany, said that the world food problem is a global one.

Heidhues said, adding that the United States is currently considered the leader in food exports.

"Industrial countries of the West recognize the United States as their leader," Heidhues said.

In an interview with the State News, Heidhues explained the role of the United States in the world food situation. A food aid convention in 1967 linked the United States to several other countries in a joint effort to provide food aid around the world.

This was the first step toward joint responsibility for food aid among nations, Heidhues said. He added that the United States is not eager to finance food aid alone.

The nations involved in the

convention agreed to cooperate in food aid programs.

In his presentation, Heidhues said the industrial nations must, as a group, carry the burden of supplying grain for the world. Transfers of the food from these nations to developing countries may be necessary at times.

"Some food aid is likely to be necessary in some crisis areas," Heidhues said in the interview. He explained that developing nations are experiencing a critical period since there has been a decline in food aid in recent years.

Some experts say however, that the world food production has increased this year.

"This year it does look better than it has," Heidhues said.

He attributed the increased production to "average or above average harvests in large parts of the world."

Heidhues said there has been increased concern about world food problems since 1972 when the Soviet Union experienced a large harvest failure.

Good harvests are an important factor in developing surpluses of grain.



Heidhues

"The basic problem is one of uncertainty," Heidhues said of harvests.

Market surpluses of food will re-emerge, Heidhues explained, if there is a "rapid or tremendous decrease in population or increase in production."

Population growth affects the world supply of food as well.

"High population growths are a great burden on the countries who have to cope with them," Heidhues said in the interview.

Developing countries must make increased use of tech-

nology and put farmland to better use to avoid larger food deficits and increase production, he pointed out.

"Food production in developing countries has been increasing at very high rates," Heidhues said.

But at the same time, he said, there is a decline in the number of farmers, particularly in Eastern Europe.

Because of an increased demand for products other than food in these areas, farmers have left their land to accept part-time jobs in other industries. Their children often get an education in a profession other than agriculture and also seek jobs in other areas.

Heidhues discussed Public Law 480 in both the lecture and the interview.

Public Law 480 provides funds for making food available to developing nations on a noncommercial basis or through low-interest loans.

Heidhues explained there is some controversy surrounding the law. Some say it increases reliance on the United States for food aid.

Other criticisms of the law include the argument that de-

veloping nations could become lax in producing domestic food.

Heidhues disagreed with these contentions by explaining Public Law 480 has prevented famines and assisted developing countries in diverting resources to their industries.

Heidhues noted that major famines can be prevented in the future by gradually increasing

the nutritional standards of developing nations and by attempting to eliminate open conflicts over world food problems.

Heidhues' visit to the United States is being sponsored by the DAAD (Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst) German Academic Exchange as a Bicentennial gift.



The Guns of Autumn' stirs local controversy

MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer
The film "The Guns of Autumn," a film that has stirred nationwide controversy, is now causing controversy locally.

The documentary film, produced by CBS-TV, is being shown tonight in B-106 Wells at 7:30 and 9 p.m., sponsored by the MSU Chapter of For Animals.

The film deals with the issue of hunting, a subject which has been a source of heated controversy in this country.

The fund, an organization that condemns hunting, views hunters as "slobs who do anything that moves," according to Rick Doyle, chairman of the MSU chapter of the organization. The film is the film to present the organization's point of view.

However, the Michigan University Conservation Clubs (MCC), an organization which views hunting as a form of recreation, is strongly opposed to the film. MUCC is currently in the process of raising \$300 million for the show.

A lawsuit is currently being filed in federal court in Lansing.

In Washington, executive director of MUCC, wants to urge students from attending the film saying, "It is a piece of garbage that never made, and I don't know why anyone would want to see it."

Doyle would hope that students who use electricity, rather than to fall veil to a nation like that," Washington said.

The film is distorted and full of lies. The producer, Mr. Doyle, is a liar. His court case has the same kind of

lies in it as the film does," he said. "The soundtrack and the pictures in some instances don't coincide. I was involved in making this film, and I know that there are parts of it in which my voice is used in scenes of parts of the country where I never was at all."

Doyle claimed that he was afraid that members of MUCC might try to gain admittance and stack the audience so that students will not be able to see the film.

Washington said that the members of his organization will be busy working to pass the bottle bill, so they will not

be present at the film showing.

"I don't feel that hunting is necessary," Doyle said. "I know enough to say that it is not conservation. Hunters say that they hunt to conserve wildlife, but actually they are destroying the balance of nature," Doyle said.

Pro-hunters, in turn, accuse their opposition of being hypocrites who eat meat and use animal products, and claim to object to the slaughter of animals.

"You don't have to be a vegetarian to be a member of our organization. It's a personal choice," Doyle said.

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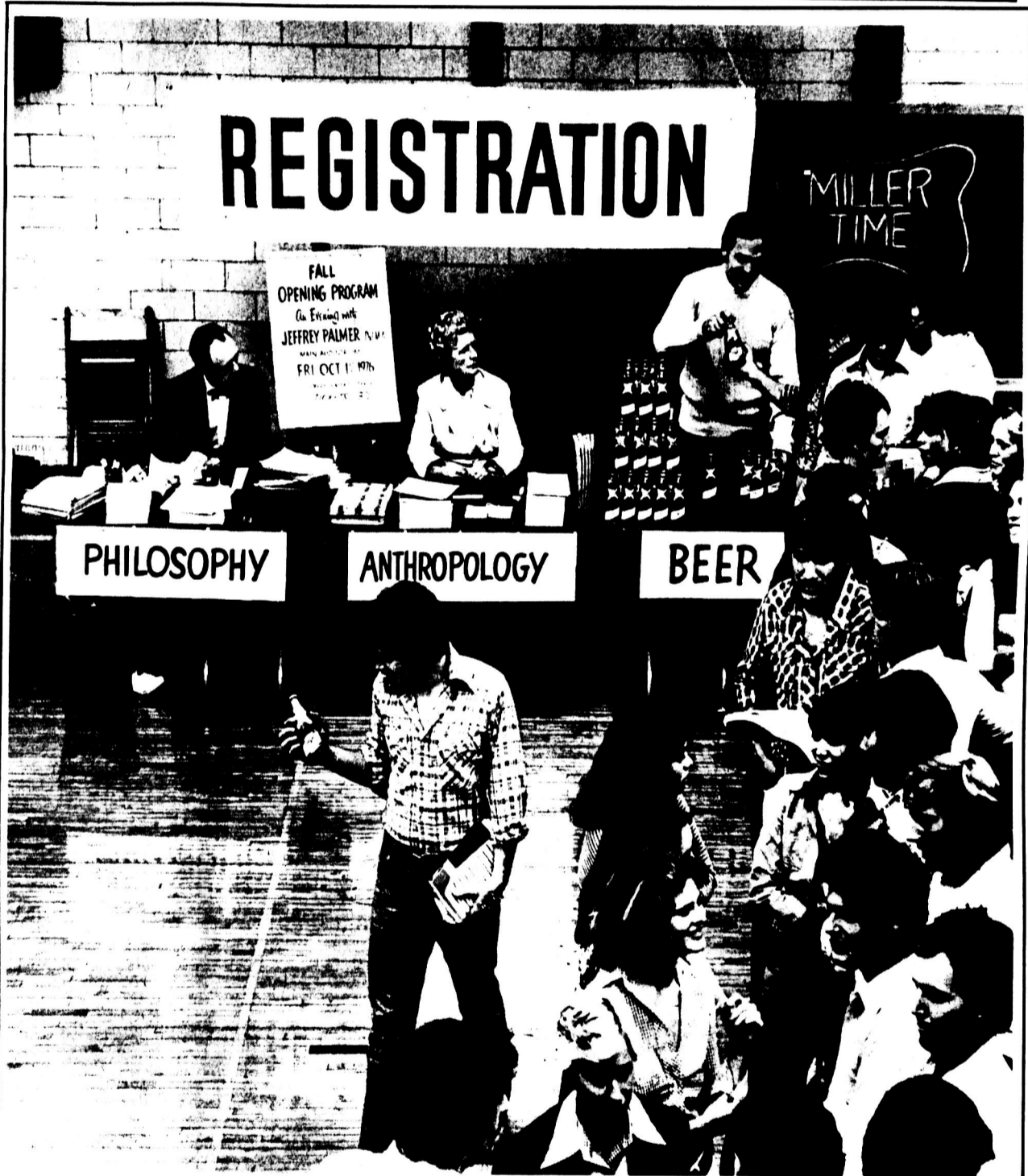
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Now comes Miller time.



Pill has no effect on babies

BOSTON (AP)—Researchers say taking the pill has no apparent effect on which sex children will turn out to be, even though earlier reports said women who use oral contraceptives are more apt to have girls.

Harvard researchers say they found that of 6,109 children born to Boston area women who took the pill, the babies were divided almost evenly between boys and girls.

Their findings contradict a widely publicized report two years ago by a team of Hungarian doctors.

The Hungarians said that of 560 infants born to women who had taken the pill, 46 per cent were male. And of the 170 babies born to women who had been on the pill more than two years, only 34 per cent were boys.

The latest study was directed by Dr. Kenneth J. Rothman at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Rothman said other scientists have speculated that the Hungarians' findings were simply a quirk that resulted because the women they studied were not representative of pill takers at large.

In their study, the Harvard group concluded, "It appears that oral contraceptives have no bearing on the sex of subsequent offspring."

Of the group they looked at, 3,064 of the newborn babies were boys and 3,045 were girls.

They said it did not make any difference how long the women had been taking the pill or whether they had stopped and then started again.

Hearings set on wife-beatings

By JUDY PUTNAM
State News Staff Writer
Battered women — more and more this domestic malaise is rearing its ugly head.

Recent coverage in the news media hints that the incidence of wife-beating is shockingly prevalent, cutting across all class levels, no longer confined to a low-class alcoholic stereotype.

What causes domestic violence? What can be done?

These questions have prompted a series of statewide hearings sponsored by the Michigan Women's Commission. The last hearing of the series being held around the state will be Monday in Lansing in the Law Building Auditorium

located at Ottawa and Pine streets.

Local women will testify at the hearings. Though only two area women have volunteered so far, Georgia Kaechele, hearings coordinator, said that many more are expected to appear at the hearings.

"It takes some women time to get their heads and hearts together," she said.

Kaechele said that as many as 50 victims of physical abuse have spoken about their personal experiences in other hearings. The women may remain anonymous and do not have to sign up prior to the hearing.

Kaechele said special consideration will be given to those women who want to testify but cannot be away from home for any length of time. Child care will also be provided.

"We hope to compile the information to make a report and present it to the people who have the power to do something about it," Kaechele said. "We're just getting the tip

of the iceberg right now."

The need for a place to go for help has been a frequent suggestion in the other hearings, Kaechele said. Many battered women, embarrassed and ashamed, have no one to turn to, she said.

Patricia Cuza Siles, executive director of the women's commission said that though domestic violence is wide-

spread, there is little information available.

"This is an area that has been explored but is of concern," she said. "Like wife-beating isn't a topic people are comfortable with

Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Bloomington, and Kenneth A. Boudreau, local attorney, will be speaking at the hearings.

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are Krishna sect indicated by panel

YORK (AP)—Two top members of the Hare Krishna movement and the group itself were indicted on charges of unlawful imprisonment in a Queens woman and a man.

The Queens grand jury testimony about an alleged kidnapping by the mother woman and a private investigator specializing in the cult of young people who joined such religious cults, and refused to indict the cult and instead returned indictments against the cult and its members.

In the indictment by grand jury were Angus S. 24, president of the Hare Krishnas, and Harold S. 25, a supervisor for the Hare Krishnas wear flowery robes.

They were accused of the unlawful imprisonment of Meri Kreshower, 23, and Edward S. 22. In addition, they were accused of attempted grand larceny for allegedly trying to extort \$20,000 from Shapiro's father, a prominent physician.

Kreshower and Shapiro ordered held as material witnesses in the case and bail set at \$50,000 each. A hearing was set for today.

Investigation began when Edythe Kreshower and private detective Galen Kelly of Kingston, N.Y., were picked up by police after allegedly snatching Kreshower's daughter from the parking lot of a Queens shopping center.

Bystanders saw the mother and daughter being pushed into a red van and assumed a double kidnapping was in progress. Police traced the license number of the van to Kelly who explained what had happened. After hearing testimony from Kreshower (the mother) and Kelly, the grand jury refused to indict either one but instead asked for more information on the Hare Krishna movement.

There followed a month of testimony during which parents of dozens of young Hare Krishnas testified. Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Schwed said the grand jury became convinced the organization used a variety of illegal brainwashing techniques to keep its members in line.

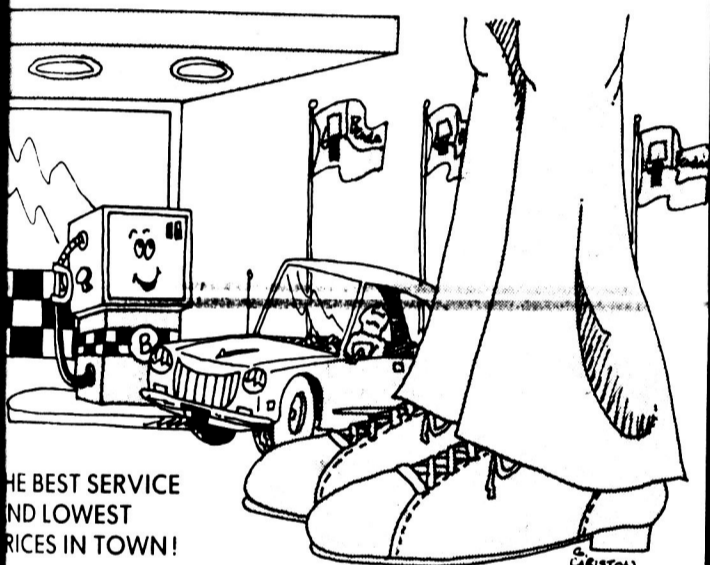
Dr. Eli Shapiro, father of Edward and a professor at Boston University Medical School, was at the police station Tuesday after the indictments were disclosed.

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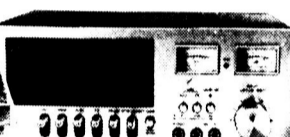
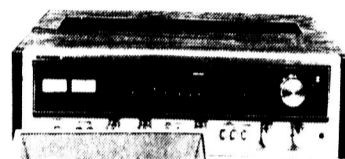
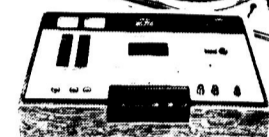
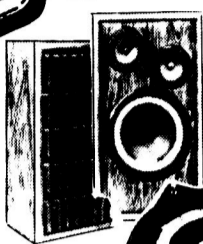
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'Raisin's' shining performances marred by lack of unification

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Reviewer

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) production of "A Raisin In The Sun," in its sold-out 1976-77 season premier, has proved once and for all that the addition of all the parts does not necessarily add up to the whole.

Sometimes it even equals less than one would normally think.

Even though almost every actress and actor in the play performed well individually an elusive "something" was still missing from the finished product.

The play is about the difficulties of a black Chicago ghetto family encounters when the oldest member of the family, Lena, played by Alicia Nails, received a check for \$10,000 from her deceased husband's insurance company.

Each family member foresees

the money being spent in his way: Lena and her daughter-in-law Ruth (played by Tanya Lynn Taylor) hope for a larger home outside of the confines of the ghetto; Lena's son Walter Lee (played by Don Marshall) has ideas of investing the money in a liquor store along with two of his friends; and daughter Beneatha (played by Sheryl Martin) plans to use part of the money to study medicine.

While each actor was fairly proficient in his own role, a certain factor — which remains elusive — was apparently missing when the actors were all on stage. It is that missing factor that destroyed any emotional effect that the play might have had on the audience.

It is difficult to say what that factor was — perhaps a certain warmth, an interaction between the actors while on stage. Perhaps it was a problem of unmotivated action. Or maybe it was people just reciting lines that they had memorized, inserting a few awkward motions as they went along.

But the fact remains, there was something that simply was not there.

Martin was by far the most enjoyable performer of the group. She portrayed the so-

cially concerned, easygoing jovial daughter with the ease and flippancy that the role was intended to possess.

She also was able to enunciate and project her voice to the entire audience. Lack of projection was one of the most aggravating technical faults of the PAC production.

Nineteen-year-old Nails more than successfully gave the necessary age to the role of the domineering mother of "strong-willed" children. Her persistent dream of providing a larger home for her family — a dream that was at times whimsical and at times insistent — guided her easily through the play.

It took Taylor, as the ever-understanding and abused Ruth, at least one scene to become enveloped in her role, and this made her character hard to follow.

Gratefully, she settled into a high level of performance by the second act.

Marshall portrayed an almost too erratic son, since his characterization of Walter Lee ranged from verging on boredom with the role to annoying hyperactivity.

The play has enormous potential for moving audiences with its social statements.

"A Raisin In The Sun" will continue its run through Saturday at Fairchild Theatre.



A check is handed to Mama (Alicia Nails) by her daughter Ruth (Tanya Taylor).

CURRENT FILMS DIFFICULT TO GET

RHA to show older movies this year

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) is apparently caught up in the popular nostalgia craze, but out of necessity, not voluntarily.

Film program organizer Tom Leach said that the group has been experiencing difficulties lining up current or near-current movies for the first time in its five-year history. Thus, he said, winter and spring term programs will include many older and classic films.

Leach, who said he needs six to nine months before each term to schedule films, explained that the main reason for the current problem is that no really "big-name" films were released six months ago.

"Think back about six months ago," he said. "Everybody was talking about 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,'

and that's about it. Well, we ran that one two weekends ago."

He also added that since the RHA shows four films in one weekend, the new films available are grabbed up.

"A lot of the biggest films are being shown during fall term," Leach said, "so winter and spring terms won't be as spiced with new films."

Leach said that when he became involved in the program, the idea of bringing "nontheatrical" productions (films) to college campuses was "just beginning to blossom."

From that time, the RHA group has grown into the largest campus organization in the Midwest, "if not the whole country," Leach said.

"Other colleges perhaps bring one film per weekend and show it once in a large auditorium to all the students," he explained.

The RHA film group shows four films every weekend during the regular term, in Brody, Wells, Conrad and Wilson auditoriums.

"Harold and Maude," one film that RHA shows every year, is the most popular film with students on this campus, Leach said.

He added that the most popular of the off-beat programming is the "Midnight Movie Orgies," which begin at midnight and show old television programs such as "Leave It To Beaver." Horror films are also included in the "Midnight Movie Orgies."

New this year is a documentary film series, which has thus far shown "Hearts and Minds." Future films include "The Man Who Skied Mt. Everest."

Leach arranges to get the films from five major distributing companies. Warner Brothers, United Artists and Universal studios handle only their own films, and two other film agencies pick up films produced by other studios.

"It used to be that I always called them and asked what they had available (and for what price), but now these companies are calling me," Leach said.

In the past money from RHA films went to sponsoring special shows such as the 1975 "Laserium" show. RHA president Terry Borg said future money will go to purchase projectors (which are presently borrowed) and sound systems for dormitories that sponsor coffeehouses.

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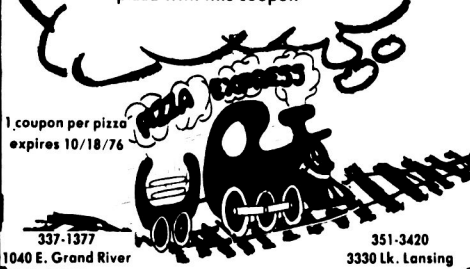
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Planetarium staff plans guided tour of fall sky

A guided tour of the autumn sky will be offered tonight at the planetarium by staff members from Abrams Planetarium at five East Lansing parks — provided the skies are clear.

Tonight will be the first in a series of five free lectures sponsored by members of the planetarium staff, Robert C. Taylor, staff astronomer, said.

The five lectures will be held simultaneously on each of the five Thursday nights designated by the planetarium staff as viewing nights.

Staff members will be located in Henry Pine Park, Pinecrest School; Towar Park, west of Whitehills School; Burcham Park open field area; Glencairn Park behind Glencairn School; and Emerson Park behind the Red Cedar School.

Free sky maps will be distributed at each of the locations. Staff members will be available to answer questions.

As autumn advances, "Bootes" and the "Summer Triangle" constellations of the summer, move toward the western horizon. Victor said, "Pegasus," the flying horse, the "Seven Sisters" cluster and the "Andromeda Galaxy" then become visible in the eastern sky.

Sessions will also be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Nov. 4, 11 and 18.

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last retraining sessions
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AT 7:00 - Late

"SHOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"

Plus At 8:20 ONLY

"NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" "G"

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At 7:30 9:35 P.M.

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N.Y. Daily News

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 94 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES

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OPEN 6:45

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POSITIVELY THE LAST TIME THAT THIS GREAT MASTERPIECE WILL EVER BE SHOWN ON OUR GIANT THEATRE SCREEN!

GREATER THAN EVER ON WIDE SCREEN! FULL LENGTH! UNCHANGED!

DAVID O. SELZWICK'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South

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THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY ...

BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland

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Mon. Thurs. 8:15

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" Starring LIV ULLMANN

Times: At 7:00

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Sun. 4:00 - 6:25 - 8:50

Thank-You, M.S.U.
... for a two day sellout on
Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band
and presenting an evening with ...
STEPHEN STILLS
In his only Michigan appearance



Halloween Night, October 31st
8 pm MSU Auditorium
- Reserved Seats \$5 & \$6 at
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Tickets on sale today!!!

Mariah
Presents:
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also - "Native Sons"
2 shows - 8 pm & 10:30 pm at McDonel Kiva
Tickets \$3.50 advance (until 2 pm day of show) \$4.50 door
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WALT DISNEY'S **FANTASIA**

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BEST PICTURE - BEST DIRECTOR

STANLEY KUBRICK'S **CLOCKWORK ORANGE**

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"ONE OF THE MOST BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL FILMS OF ALL TIME, WILDLY ROMANTIC!"

Starts Fri., October 22nd.

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Original soundtrack available on ABC Records and GRT Tapes

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The funniest film of 1963.

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Open 9:45 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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DRIVE IN THEATRE

13 Minutes West of East on I-97 - Grand Concourse Exit - 100 Miles

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TELL THEM **JOHNNY WADD WAS HERE**

THE BEST JOHNNY WADD ADVENTURE EVER FILMED



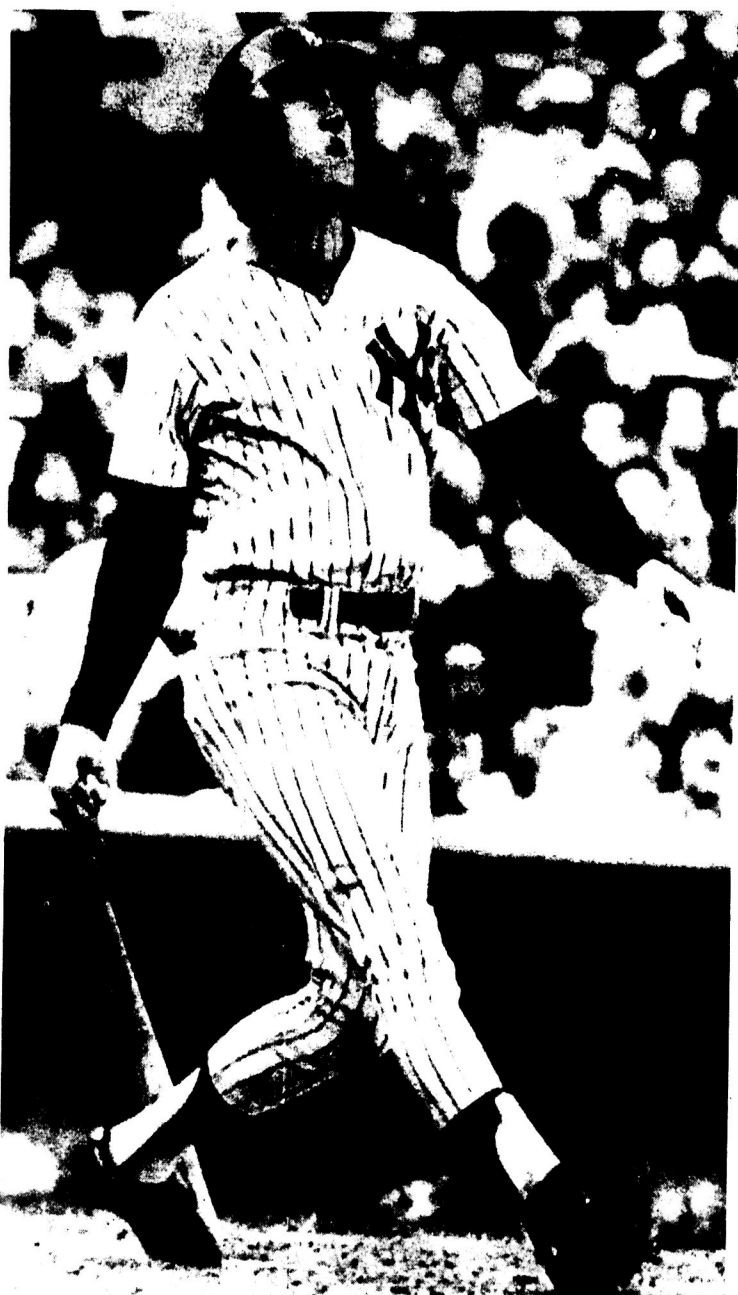
THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

Academy Award Winner

1976 Best Feature Documentary

COMING THIS WEEKEND

Students, faculty & staff welcome. ID's will be checked.



Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles blasts the first of his two home runs Wednesday in American

League playoff action. Nettles' heroics were not enough to save the Yanks from a 7-4 defeat.

Booters fall victim to Oakland offense

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans soccer team's hopes for a NCAA tournament berth were all but destroyed Wednesday, as it lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Oakland University.

"They won't pick us now," coach Ed Rutherford said, referring to the NCAA committee which chooses the teams for the post-season tournament.

Oakland reversed last year's 1-0 defeat as it upped its season record to 7-2, while dropping the Spartans to 3-2-1. The three-game series between the teams is now dead even at 1-1-1.

Oakland scored its game-winning goal at 16:21 of the first half, when Barry Whiteside took a pass from Joe Wilden and slipped a bouncing shot past MSU goalie Gary Wilkinson.

"They had the one shot with that give-and-go and they put it home," Rutherford said matter-of-factly.

Though play was evenly matched at both ends of the field, Oakland displayed the greater offensive punch as it put 10 shots on goal compared to MSU's five.

The best chance the Spartans had to score came early in the second half as Paul Kennedy attempted a shot in front of Oakland's goal, but the ball sailed over the net.

Numerous corner kicks were foiled by the Oakland defense as Ed Randel and Mike Price tried to set up tall fullback John Haidler for a head shot.

"Yes, we were trying to get the ball to Haidler," said Rutherford. "They just stopped us."

A sidelight to the team action was an individual battle between MSU cocaptain and defensive standout Jim Stelter and leading Oakland scorer Ken Whiteside.

"I've played against him for

three years in a row now," said Stelter. "Each game we've played pretty rough — throw a couple of elbows, things like that. After the game we just said goodbye forever."

Passes proved difficult to judge at times as a strong gusting wind took the ball on numerous occasions. Any high pass or shot was usually sucked up into a draft, producing what resembled a jump ball in basketball.

"It was the same for both sides," Rutherford said.

The Spartans will now be pointing for the second annual "Big Ten Classic," to be held Saturday and Sunday on the MSU soccer field. Defending champion Indiana returns along with OSU and Wisconsin.

A second place finish by the Spartans last year will be difficult to improve on, as Indiana is ranked No. 1 in the Midwest. Preliminary games will take place on Saturday at 1 and 3:30 p.m., with the consolation game at noon Sunday and the final match at 2:30 p.m.

Prostitutes sell cakes, cookies

BOSTON (AP) — Ten Boston prostitutes gathered at a church on Beacon Hill to market their wares — cakes and cookies they had baked to raise money for a drive to legalize their ancient profession.

Standing beside a tasty-looking array of baked goods at the Charles Street Meetinghouse, they explained one reason for the cake sale was to show that their profession does not make them so different from other women.

But some said they are not really enthusiastic about domesticity. As one brunette, identified only as Helen, put it, "I make enough money so I don't have to fool around."

Netters up mark to 2-0

A romp over Western Michigan University by the women's tennis team Tuesday raised MSU's fall season record to 2-0.

It was coach Elaine Hatton's squad's first home match of the season, coming off a 6-2 win over Central Michigan University last week.

The Spartans won all nine matches over the Broncos with freshman Jodi Ross winning the No. 1 singles slot for MSU over Western's Barb Wits-night, 6-2, 6-3. Mike Kruger won her match in the No. 2 position over Lynn Bernadette, 2-6, 6-3 and 7-6.

Newcomer Cindy Bogdonas beat Hilde Randolph 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 3 position and Mary Hick won 6-1, 6-1 over Terry German in No. 4 singles play. MSU will travel to Pittsburgh this weekend to face the University of Pittsburgh and Lockhaven University.

1st ANNUAL MERIDIAN FESTIVAL

October 7-17

Meridian Mall Parking Lot

Rides • Games • Amusements • Beer

Student Specials and Contests See Friday's Paper

OCTOBERFEST

FRI - SAT - SUN

Oct. 15th, 16th, 17th

Sponsored by Haslett-Okemos Jaycee's

What kind of people use Computer Date?



Computer Dates go for the "Nads" of 3E Shaw!

Your group can be pictured here — call Brant at 351-4768.

applications available all over campus

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Campus Computer Date Match

TODAY is the LAST DAY

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1976-1977 Season

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INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA SERIES

3 Great Orchestras plus your choice of a 4th Event

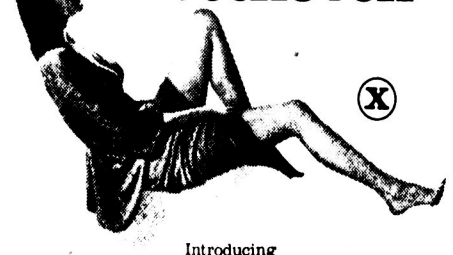
Stop by the Ticket Office in the Union Building, 8:15 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

CHECK IT OUT...

"Brilliant new porn film. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%." —Al Goldstein, *Midnight Blue*

"It easily rates 100... It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic." —Borden Scott, *After Dark*

"Misty Beethoven"



Introducing **Constance Money** with **Jamie Gillis Jaqueline Boudant Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kean** Directed by **Henry Paris**

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

SHOWPLACE: 111 Olds Hall

STUDENTS \$2.50

FACULTY & STAFF \$3.50

RATED X, MUST BE 18. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME.

AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF THE BEAL FILM CO-OPERATIVE.

I.M. Notes

Individual and team entries are needed for this term's Turkey Trot which is scheduled for Wednesday. All interested runners should sign up in 215 Men's IM Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday.

Deadline for entries in the men's intramural handball

tournament is Friday at 5 p.m. The doubles tournament starts Oct. 21.

Tickets are on sale at the Ice Arena for this Saturday Green and White Game. Tickets for the game which starts at 7:30 p.m. are \$1.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at Michigan State University

OPENING NIGHT Broadway Theatre Series Lively Arts Series

THURSDAY, OCT. 21 — 8:15 p.m.

University Auditorium

GRAMMY AWARD WINNER BEST SONG

"SEND IN THE CLOWNS"

BROADWAY'S BEST MUSICAL

WINNER 6 TONY AWARDS

WINNER N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD

GORDON CROWE Presents

Julie Wilson
WITH AN ALL STAR BROADWAY CAST

A Little Night Music

Originally Produced and Directed on Broadway by

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Book by

HUGH WHEELER

Production Directed by JOHN BOWAB

Scenery and Light by MICHAEL HOTOPP

Suggested by a film by INGMAR BERGMAN

All seats reserved.

Remaining tickets on sale NOW

Union Ticket Office,

8:15-4:30, weekdays

PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 4.00

MSU STUDENTS: \$4.25, 3.75, 2.00

*replacing DORA STRATOU'S GREEK DANCES originally scheduled for Fri., Oct. 22

RELIGION AND POLITICS IN AMERICA

Jim Wallis, editor, *Sojourners*

Earl Nelson, Senator

Lynn Jondahl, Representative

Don Bunka, Political Candidate

Len Hirsch, Political Consultant

Presented this evening at 8pm in 108 B Wells Hall.

Sponsored by GREAT ISSUES and UMHE-MSU. Special Thanks to the Development Fund and ASMSU Programming Board.

We at Ebony Productions would like to welcome you to M.S.U. Ebony is a Black Student Organization designed to provide and promote alternatives in concerts on campus.

We would like to invite those who are interested in joining us to come to our office in room 325 Student Services Building, and put in an application. We would like to see all of our people from last year. All applications should be in by Monday, October 18, 1976, at 3 p.m.

Yours Truly,
Don Washington
&
Tiny Porter

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$55 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING, 115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-29 (26)

SERTA QUEEN size mattress, box spring, frame, headboard, 1 year old. 349-3911. 6-10-18 (12)

OPEN 9-5:30 daily, closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-15 (12)

SKI'S, ATOMIC Expert. Excellent condition, used 1 season. Retail \$220, desperate will sell \$100 or best offer. Call 351-6456. S-5-10-15 (19)

STORAGE UNIT for stereo components and records, \$40. Fisher amp \$75. K.L.H. sixes, \$150. Empire turntable, \$125. 332-8050 evenings. 5-10-19 (19)

TYPEWRITER, SMITH Corona electric, 5 months old, cartridge ribbon, black carrying case. \$180. 332-4110. 2-10-14 (14)

Animals

PUREBRED GOLDEN Retriever puppies, six weeks old; excellent bloodline. \$50. Phone: 332-8106. 3-10-15 (12)

HORSESHOEING AND corrective trimming. Tom Logan. Phone 655-1588. 8-10-25 (12)

THE FISH MONGER is running a fish sale: black ruby Barbs, Cherry Barbs, and Zebras \$1.00, glow-lite tetras \$1.00. Mixed swordtails and serpas 2/\$1.00. Red tail sharks \$1.29 and glass cats 98c. These are all prime quality fish—and we have 20 gallon tanks, 55 gallon tanks, 10 gallon set-ups, and stands all on sale now through Sunday at THE FISH MONGER, 1522 East Michigan, Open 12-9 Monday-Friday, 12-6 Saturday-Sunday. 2-10-15 (77)

HORSES BOARDED. Good care, pasture, and stall with large riding area. \$45/month. 694-9183. 8-10-21 (14)

IRISH SETTER pups. AKC. 10 weeks. Shots, wormed. Also Great Danes. Will deliver. \$75. 676-2303 after 6 p.m. 10-10-15 (17)

QUARTERHORSE—REGISTERED Palomino Gelding. 6 years, 16 hands. Western, English. Call 694-9428. 6-10-15 (12)

Mobile Homes DETROITER TWO bedroom in East Lansing Court. Phone days, 393-7020. Evenings, 669-3780. 7-10-15 (12)

Mobile Homes

DANISH KING—12 X 60 with 10 X 16 covered deck, shed. Excellent condition. Located in Williamston. \$3900. 651-6427. 8-10-25 (15)

Used TVs and stereo equipment sell quickly when advertised for sale in Classified.

1967 MARLETTE, unfurnished except for refrigerator and range, with washer and dryer. 1966 Marlette unfurnished except for refrigerator and range. With air conditioning. 1969 Detroit furnished. New furnace and air. Phone 332-2437. 3-10-18 (32)

Lost & Found

FOUND LAST week, one set of keys. Call 351-5051. 3-10-14 (12)

FOUND GREY/white young female cat with Flea collar. 353-2584. 3-10-14 (12)

LOST ONE black ski glove about two weeks ago. Call 372-2797. 5-10-14 (12)

DESPERATELY NEED keys, swiss pocket knife. Lost Friday, please call Brad 337-9413. 2-10-15 (12)

LOST—ONE SR-50 A Texas Instrument Calculator in Chemistry Building October 11. Call 353-8224. Reward. 2-10-15 (14)

LOST: BLACK cat, white collar—near Spartan Village. Reward. Call Holly, 373-5370. 3-10-18 (12)

LOST—TURQUOISE necklace between Horticulture Building and Bogue Street. Reward. 351-9100. 1-10-14 (12)

Personal

ATTENTION SWINGERS: your local directory, West Michigan Swinger, now available at local adult bookstores. Or write P.O. Box 10098 Lansing, Michigan 48901. 7-10-19 (22)

SINGLES BIBLE Study. Immanuel Baptist Church, 4303 South Logan. Sundays, 9:45 a.m. For more information, call 355-7930 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6-10-19 (18)

WISH LAURIE a Happy Birthday today, by calling her at 355-9186. 2-10-14 (12)

Furnishing that first apartment? Find what you need in the Classified section of today's paper.

MAKE BIG MONEY in one hour at home games around campus. Sell green and white "S" Sun Hats. 100% profit. Easy to sell. Immediate shipment. FREE samples and details. Write AMCO, Box 92, Okemos, MI 48864. 2-10-15 (37)

Peanuts Personal

JAY, HAPPY six months anniversary. I miss you very much. All my love, "Pink Panther." Z-1-10-14 (15)

PHI-MU WISHES to congratulate: Kathy, Sandi, Bette, Lisa, Janice, Cora, Teri, Linda, Kim, Amy, Michele, Kathy, Lynn, Wendy, and Sheryl into our fantastic sisterhood. Z-1-10-14 (24)

Real Estate

EAST LANSING: Walking distance MSU. Sharp, two bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. \$29,900. Call 351-1717. 8-2-10-15 (15)

\$9000 SMALL house on large lot with garage. Needs work but has new roof. Furnace, water heater, wiring, city water, and sewer. Good rental. Near East Lansing. 6054 Gibson. Saturday, Sunday 482-6906. After Sunday, 1-616-796-9140. 2-10-15 (36)

Service

FREE...A lesson in complexio- care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197. Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-10-29 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-10-29 (12)

DAY CARE. Experienced teacher's aide. Hours and rates negotiable. References. 355-8190. 8-10-14 (12)

Instruction

RIDING LESSONS. Beginning thru advanced. Indoor ring. Cross country and jumping. All ages. FOX BRUSH FARMS. Casey Hughes. 626-6161. 6-10-22 (18)

PRIVATE RUSSIAN lessons at \$3.50/hour. Call after 6 p.m. 332-1709. 2-10-14 (12)

HORSEBACK RIDING instruction; jumping and dressage. Day and evening, group and private lessons. 8 miles south of the campus at WILLOWPOND STABLES. Phone 676-2870 or 676-1975. 8-10-25 (26)

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-29 (12)

TYPING, TERM papers, and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM. Call 351-8823. Z-22-11-3 (12)

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PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-21-10-29

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multiunit offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-10-29 (32)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with B.S. in Office Administration. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Call anytime. 394-3904. 6-10-20 (15)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-2-10-29 (19)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-21-10-29 (16)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (pica-ele). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-21-10-29 (12)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-21-10-29 (31)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-21-10-29 (12)

NEED A Ride? Riders? 40,000 students see "TRANSPORTATION" daily. Call Ted, 355-8255, to place your ad.

MR. MIKE's pizza Thursday Madness for Circle Doms: 12 inch, 1 item pizza and 2 cokes, \$3.00. Delivery till 2 a.m. 351-1600. Z-1-10-14 (21)

YARD SALE: Portable washer, refrigerator, gas stoves (one antique), furniture—cheap. October 16 and 17. 515 Ann, East Lansing. 337-1264. 2-10-15 (20)

POTTERY SALE. All works by Graduate student in Art. Great for plants. Saturday-Sunday, 10-5 p.m. 234 North Hayford, Lansing. 2-10-15 (20)

MOVING SALE: furniture, antiques, toys, appliances, typewriter, clothes, crib, snow tires, aluminum storms, screens, 1814 Shubel. Lansing, off Mt. Hope. 4-10-15 (20)

HAVING A garage sale? Advertise in Round Town. 20 words, 1 day for \$2.50. Call Tippy 355-8255. S (17)

Garage WANTED within three blocks of Hagadorn and Grand River. 353-7650. 8-10-20 (12)

TV'S WANTED. dead late model portables. Cash paid. Phone 484-8783. 4-10-15 (12)

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It's what's happening

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

Committee for Rent Control meets at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday in 332 Union. We need people to help pass rent control on Nov. 2.

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

Journalism students: Join the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Call Yvonne Devlin on campus, or Donna or Anne, State News editorial.

Attention pre-med students: Nov. 1 is the deadline for submitting an AACOMAS application for MSU osteopathic medical school. For application write to: AACOMAS, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Washington, D.C. 20014.

Perspectives in Black, interviews Angela Davis at 8:30 tonight, at 1 p.m. Friday and at 3 p.m. Sunday on WKAR-TV.

Ingham Medical Surgical-Clerical volunteer program is accepting applications for a waiting list at OVP, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Problems with your landlord? Tenant survival kits available in 307 Student Services Bldg., sponsored by Legal Services.

Lansing General volunteers: Orientation at the hospital at 7 tonight. Rides at 6:30 from the Office of Volunteer Programs.

Bring your housing hassles to the Tenants Resource Center at 855 Grove St. from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or phone.

Native American Solidarity Committee will hold an open meeting at 5 tonight in the Student Offices in the Union.

MSU Amateur Radio Club elections will be Oct. 21. All members should be present. Meeting at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg.

Seminar in beginning astrology and chart construction at 7 tonight at the Mayflower Bookshop, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Astronomy Club Meeting 7:30 tonight in Abrams Planetarium. Dr. Saaf will talk on deep-sky objects. Also, elections will be held.

Applications are now being accepted for COGS Day Care Scholarships. Come between 10:30 and 2:30 p.m. to 316 Student Services Bldg. before Monday.

Gretchen Steiner, contralto, will present a solo recital at 4 p.m. Sunday at Central United Methodist Church, 215 N. Capitol Ave. at Ottawa Drive in downtown Lansing.

Homecoming '76 deadline for "Yell Like Hell" is 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information call John Davis in the Union.

Lutheran Collegians will have supper and a slide presentation of a European bike tour at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Collegian House.

Help teach swimming to mentally retarded adults on Saturday afternoons. Transportation provided. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg., ask for LPR program.

The Greater Lansing Aquarium Society has a fish show all day from Oct. 15 to 17 in the Lansing Mall, ending with an auction at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Organization of Black Graduate and Professional Students first mass meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 336 Union.

Women in Communications invite students to join them at their open house from 7 to 8:30 tonight, fifth floor South Kedzie Hall lounge.

MSU Simulation Society will meet from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room. All interested gamers are welcome.

Observatory Open House from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest.

Attention business students! AMS meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Eppley Teak Room. Dean Lewis speaks on "The College of Business: Past, Present and Future."

Delinquent youth at Camp Highfields and through probate court need volunteer companionship. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will show an informative film on "Urbana 1976" at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Attention all Rodeo Club members! There will be a meeting at 8 tonight in the Judging Pavilion. Any interested persons welcome.

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THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

to decide probe future

(continued from page 1)

is no question in my mind," Cook added, "that the told the truth" at his confirmation hearings. Cook's committee rejected his investigation, Cook said that a majority of committee members thought Patman's sons of high-level involvement in Watergate were false. Cook said, "because John Dean lied to me in the of witnesses" from the committee staff and said there substance to the allegations. Cook said the President would stand on the sidelines. Cook was asked by NBC whether he thought Ford knew about the Watergate coverup conspiracy when he allegedly blocked the Congressional investigation. Cook said he didn't think that anybody had briefed Mr. Ford or that Mr. Ford had any intimate knowledge as to what was going on. "Dean thought it was very clear that the White House didn't want investigation going on just before an election," Cook said. New York Post reported Wednesday that Dean had been in prison that "Deep Throat," the informer in the Post's coverage of Watergate, was Nixon speechwriter David Gergen.

it's what's happening

(continued from page 12)

Help compile sexual data from obscure calls to call ASMSU Women's 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday Thursday.

Guns of Autumn" will be at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in B-108. Presented by the MSU Animals.

Bahai's are working to establish the kingdom of God upon earth. Learn how at 8 p.m. Friday in Mason Hall library.

Homecoming '76 bonfire and pep rally at 9 tonight across from Wilson Hall. Joe Kearney will be the M.C.

Students of the Socialist Labor party will hold their first study-discussion session at 8:30 tonight in the Union Mural Room.

Park and Recreation Resources Club meets at 7 tonight in the Activities Room of Natural Resources Bldg.

Madrigal Singers will meet in either 340 or 332 tonight.

Students protest cost hikes

(continued from page 1)

"I haven't heard much about it. I just have other things to do," she said.

The march to the Capitol was orderly, but the students chanted loudly and waved signs almost all the way.

Hundreds of students from other colleges marched eastward from the Capitol to join the MSU marchers, and when they met on Michigan Avenue they cheered and ran together in a boisterous mass. The marchers then proceeded on to the Capitol, stretching out for blocks.

Police were on hand to stop traffic when the marchers crossed streets. Students were allowed to spill onto Michigan Avenue about a block from the Capitol and their chanting grew more intense as they neared the Capitol steps.

Christianson led the rally with a speech calling for a re-evaluation of priorities in the state.

"It's about time that this country returned to the old adage that education is our right," she said.

Michigan is 34th in the nation in its expenditures for education, Christianson said, when only 10 years ago it was seventh.

"We want the money, and we want the quality for our money," she said.

Students responded with loud cheers of agreement each time a point was made. Now and then a chant of "Fight the Hike" was started.

Ken Penokie, director of MHESA, wound up the rally with an appeal for student participation in the November election.

He urged them to "get to the polls... and show them that students vote and students care."

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18. Chinese pagoda
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21. Adhered
22. Youth
23. Rodentlike mammals
24. Church singers
27. Self-luminous body
28. West Point dances
29. Mixed suffix
34. Firmly tied
35. Esperanto
36. Gratify
38. Single entity
39. Entreat again
40. Strike out
41. Roadside restaurant
42. Swedish coins
DOWN
1. Indian trophy
2. Mountain climber
3. Spanish friend
4. Individual
5. Affix
6. Rest
7. Numbers
8. Ship shaped clock
9. Click beetle
12. Climb
15. American engineer
17. Listen
20. Dormouse genus
21. Suspend
23. Stalk
24. Stylish
25. Distinction
26. Expanded
27. Relative
29. Parasitic disease
30. Vessel
31. Roman official
32. Is overfond
34. Seedless plant
37. Dyewood tree
38. Salad plant

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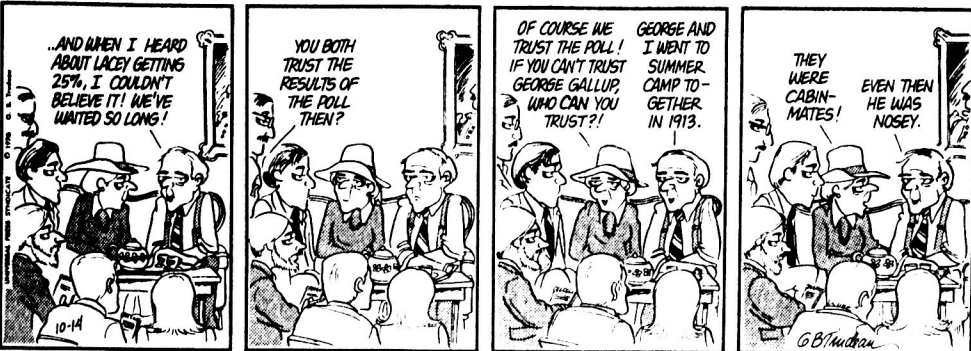
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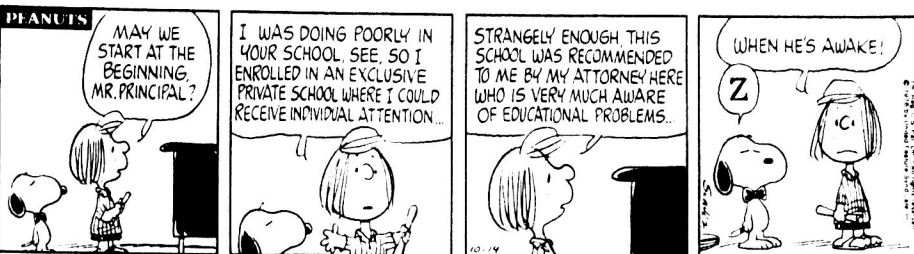
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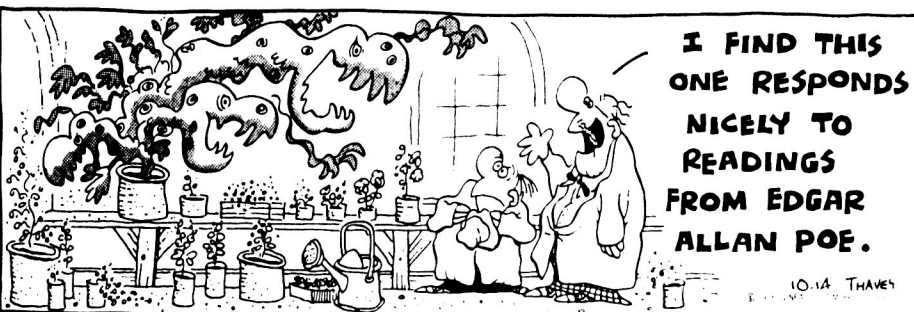


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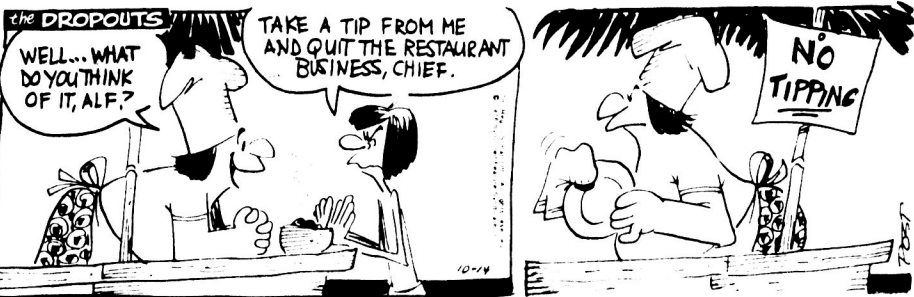
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Thursday dinner: Indian Curry over rice with cashews & raisins.

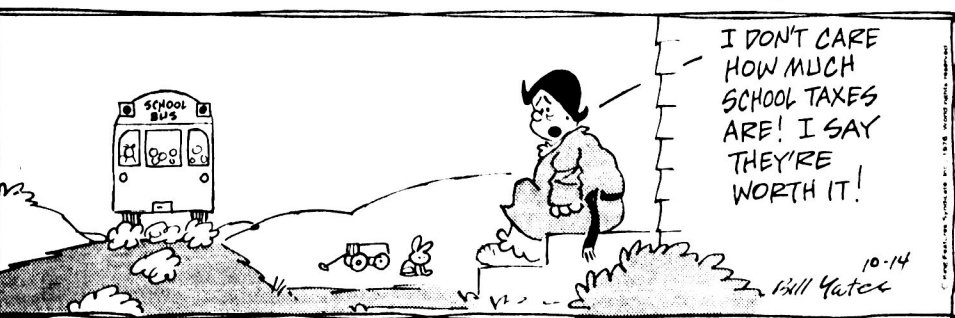


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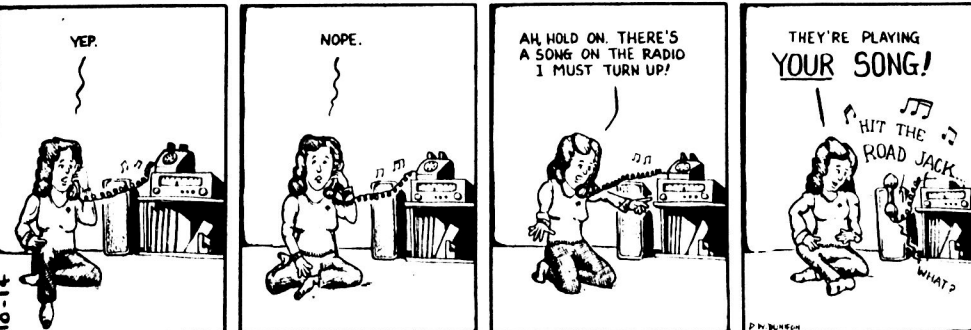


OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon

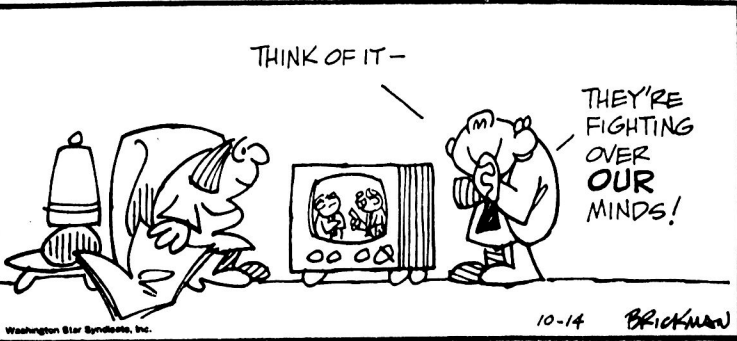
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THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



An idea so old, that it's new . . .

—We would invest no class of our fellow students with advantage, but would place all upon an equal footing in running the race of honorable distinction

—The only superiority which we acknowledge is the superiority of merit.

—We agree to form ourselves into a Fraternity for maintaining and diffusing liberal principles, and for promoting the great objects of social and literary improvement.

—from the Constitution of 1836 of Delta Upsilon Fraternity

That's what our founders said about our fraternity over 135 years ago.

You know something? It's still true today.

We look for the uncommon man, for our unique Unpledge program.

Come and see us today, we'll talk about how you can get in on the ground floor now, involved in something really exciting.

We're looking for just a few excellent men, for the most satisfying experience of your college career . . . if you qualify come and see us.

THE MEN OF DELTA UPSILON INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY

There are scores of fraternities. We're the new, non-secret one.

Rush starts Oct. 18 & 19
Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Multi-Purpose Room B in Brody Hall
For further information contact David L. Westol
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E. Lansing council reviews mall plans

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer
"We need the rezoning, it's that simple."

With that statement, Daniel Swantko, project director of Dayton Hudson Properties, wrapped up a promotion for a \$16.4 million regional shopping center planned in East Lansing.

Armed with an arsenal of slides, charts, graphs, maps and artists' renderings, Dayton Hudson representatives and a half dozen consultants unveiled the mall plans Tuesday night before the East Lansing City Council, city staff and planning commission.

Dayton Hudson Properties is requesting a zone change to a commercial classification for the land it has purchased over the last 10 years in the northeast section of the city.

Lansing Township Annexation

East Lansing has already filed a petition to the state Boundary Commission to annex land in Lansing Township which the mall site spills into.

Dayton Hudson Properties is the real estate arm of the Dayton Hudson Corp. of Minneapolis. Dayton Hudson developed and owns the Eastland, Westland, Northland and Southland malls in metropolitan Detroit, the Genesee Valley Mall in Flint, the Twink Oaks Mall in construction in Novi and others in the Midwest and Southwest.

Ten more regional shopping centers are being planned in various locations.

Plan features J.L. Hudson's
The proposed mall in East Lansing would have two levels of stores with one end anchored by a J.L. Hudson's fashion line department store. Swantko refused to disclose the identity of the other major store because of ongoing negotiations.

The stores would comprise a total area about equal to the amount of space in Frandor shopping center. Dayton Hudson has set a completion date of mid-1980 and further development of the surrounding area

could include hotels, banks, theaters, restaurants and convenience stores.

The center would have a two-level parking lot for 2,500 cars and a naturally lighted and landscaped courtyard.

Officials anticipate problems

Some of the main concerns of city officials have been questions about the need for another mall in the area to compete with Lansing Mall, Frandor, the downtown business districts and Meridian Mall, drainage problems in the area being considered for development and possible traffic problems.

The Dayton Hudson representatives were thoroughly prepared with facts and figures to resolve any qualms about the project.

Paul Vogel, president of Realty Development Research, Inc. of Evanston, Ill., said the Lansing area is "undermerchandised" since about 50 per cent of the department stores are discount type, thus showing a need for more full line stores.

He said a regional shopping center drawing customers from a large geographic area is "a landmark, a place people gravitate to, a place of identity" and the stores will serve the entire shopping market.

Environmental analysis

An environmental impact analysis was presented by Jack Drew of the Holmes and Black architectural firm of East Lansing. Poor drainage north of the city prompted the city council

last spring to impose a temporary halt on granting building permits.

Drew said a retention basin will be built to store excess water runoff.

Rolf Kilian of Barton-Ashman Associates of Chicago said the main highways serving the mall will be I-96, I-496 and 127. Lake Lansing Road, which runs along the south edge of the proposed site, will have to be widened from its present two lanes into a divided four-lane

street, Kilian said.

Retail sales face adjustments

As for impact on existing business centers, Vogel said he foresees a 12 per cent "readjustment of sales" at Frandor but that sales will eventually rebound.

"The East Lansing central business district will remain a very viable retail entity," Vogel said, because MSU students will continue to support the student-oriented businesses.

Tax base increase

One significant item of bait dangled before city officials was the increased tax revenue and

tax base resulting from a large commercial development.

Jacques Gourguechon, a community planning and policy analysis specialist, said the East Lansing school district will stand to gain about \$106,000 per year and the city will receive about \$96,000 in additional yearly tax revenue. Other economic benefits would be expenditures for police, fire and maintenance services as well as jobs for construction workers and mall employees.

Council decides project

After the well-staged wooing

of East Lansing with the fident Dayton Hudson promotion package, the future of the mall project is now in the hands of the city council.

Councilmember John Necki said the planning commission will pour over consultants' voluminous reports to analyze their validity. The city council will then decide on whether to approve the zone change. "I would rather see a development as this one than all simple residential housing," Necki said.

Wedding bells to ring for Liz

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and former U.S. Navy secretary John W. Warner are planning to be married before the end of the year, a spokesperson for the actress said Sunday.

John Springer, the spokesperson, said Taylor, 44, and Warner, 49, celebrated their engagement at a private party Saturday. She has been married six times previously, in

cluding twice to Richard Burton. Warner has been married once before.

Springer did not specify the time or place of the marriage. He said they would live in Washington, D.C., and in Virginia, where Warner owns a farm.

The couple was entertained at a luncheon at the U.S. Embassy here Sunday, Springer said.

Homecoming rally scheduled, 'U' officials will be presented

Homecoming festivities will open tonight at about 8 p.m. with the MSU Spartan Marching Band canvassing the campus looking for followers to go to the rally and bonfire on the field across from Wilson and Case halls.

The band will break into five groups and in "Pied Piper" fashion will march to all dormitories to pick up followers. Two band groups will be off campus, one will be on M.A.C. Avenue and the other will be on Abbott Road.

When the marchers arrive at the fields, the bonfire will be blazing. At 9 p.m. the festivities will open with Joe Kearney, the athletic director, introducing the MSU Board of Trustees.

President and Mrs. Wharton will then crown the homecoming king and queen.

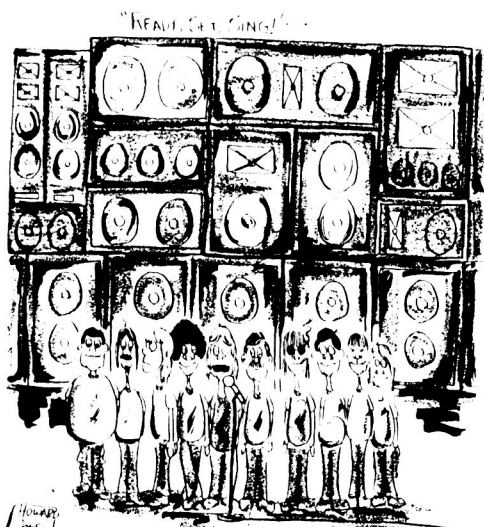
Throughout the evening the band and cheerleaders will keep the crowd fired up by playing spirit songs and yelling cheers.

The football team will be introduced to the crowd and coach Darryl Rogers will lead a pep speech.

Following Rogers' speech, five teams from various dormitory floors and fraternities will compete in a "Yell Like Hell" contest. The teams will perform their spirit routines to the theme of "Beat Minnesota." A panel of three judges will pick the best act, and a gag type

prize will be awarded. An effigy of a Minnesota football player will be burned

and the festivities should end sometime between 10 and 11 p.m.



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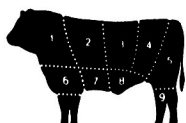
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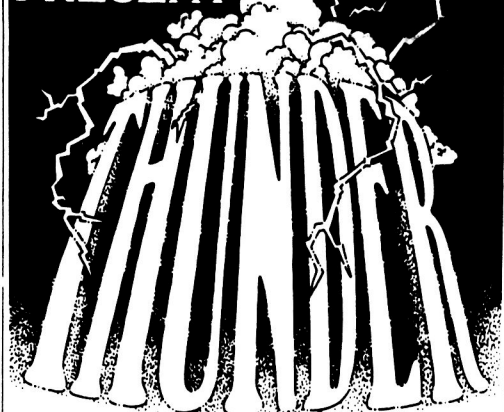
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1976 State News



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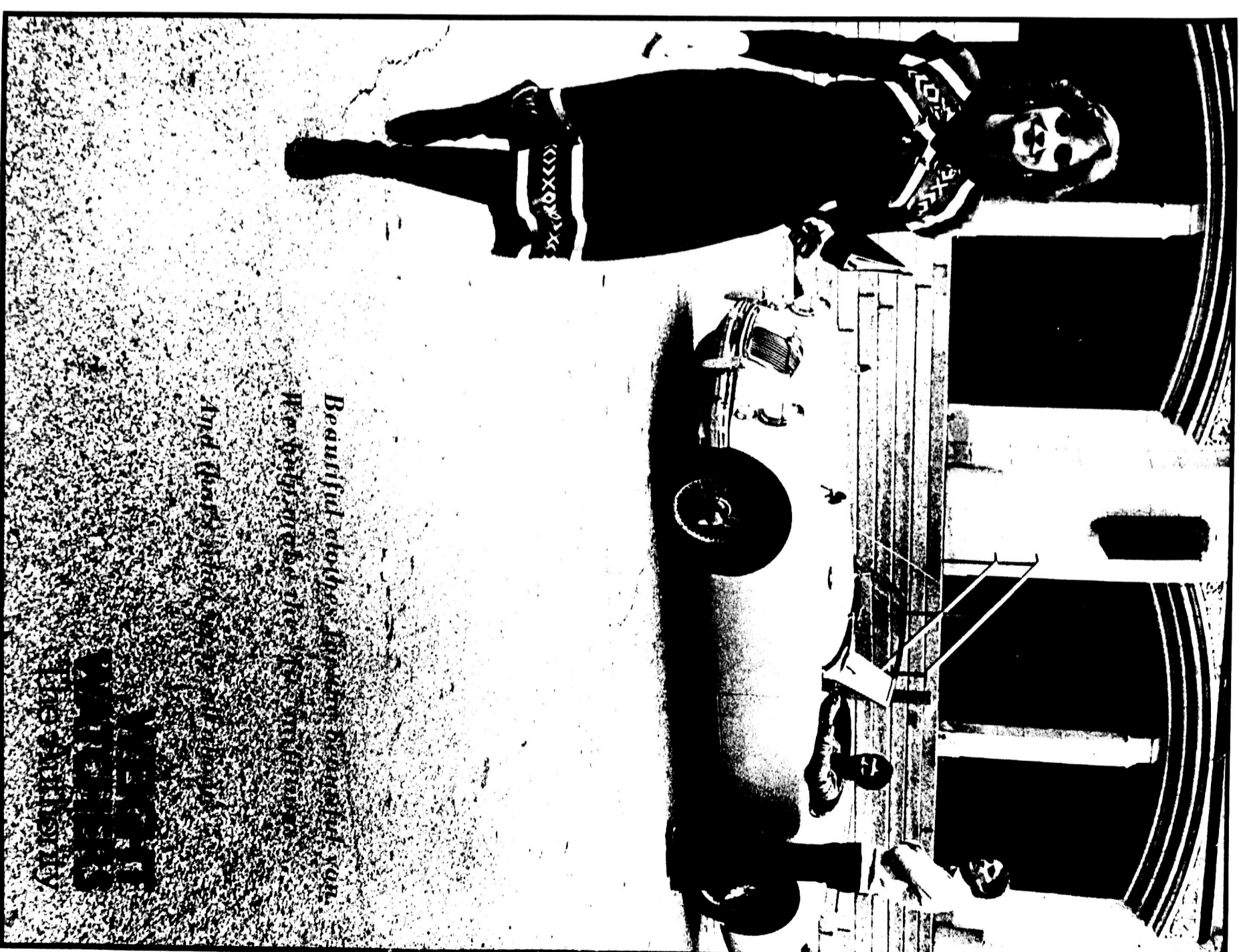


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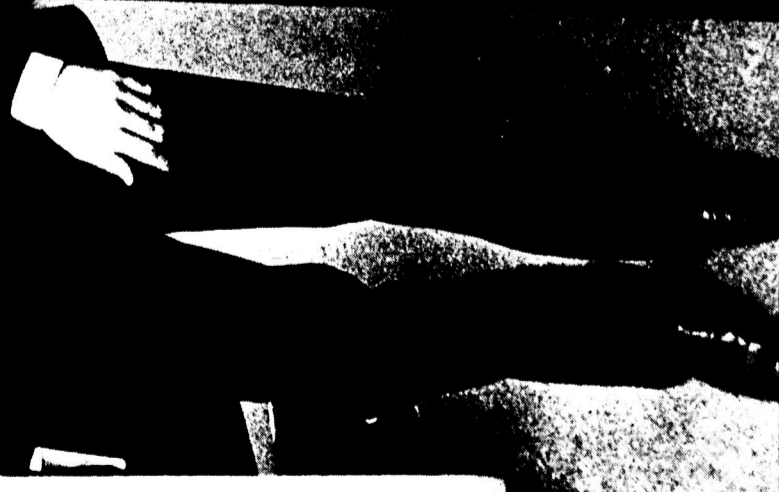
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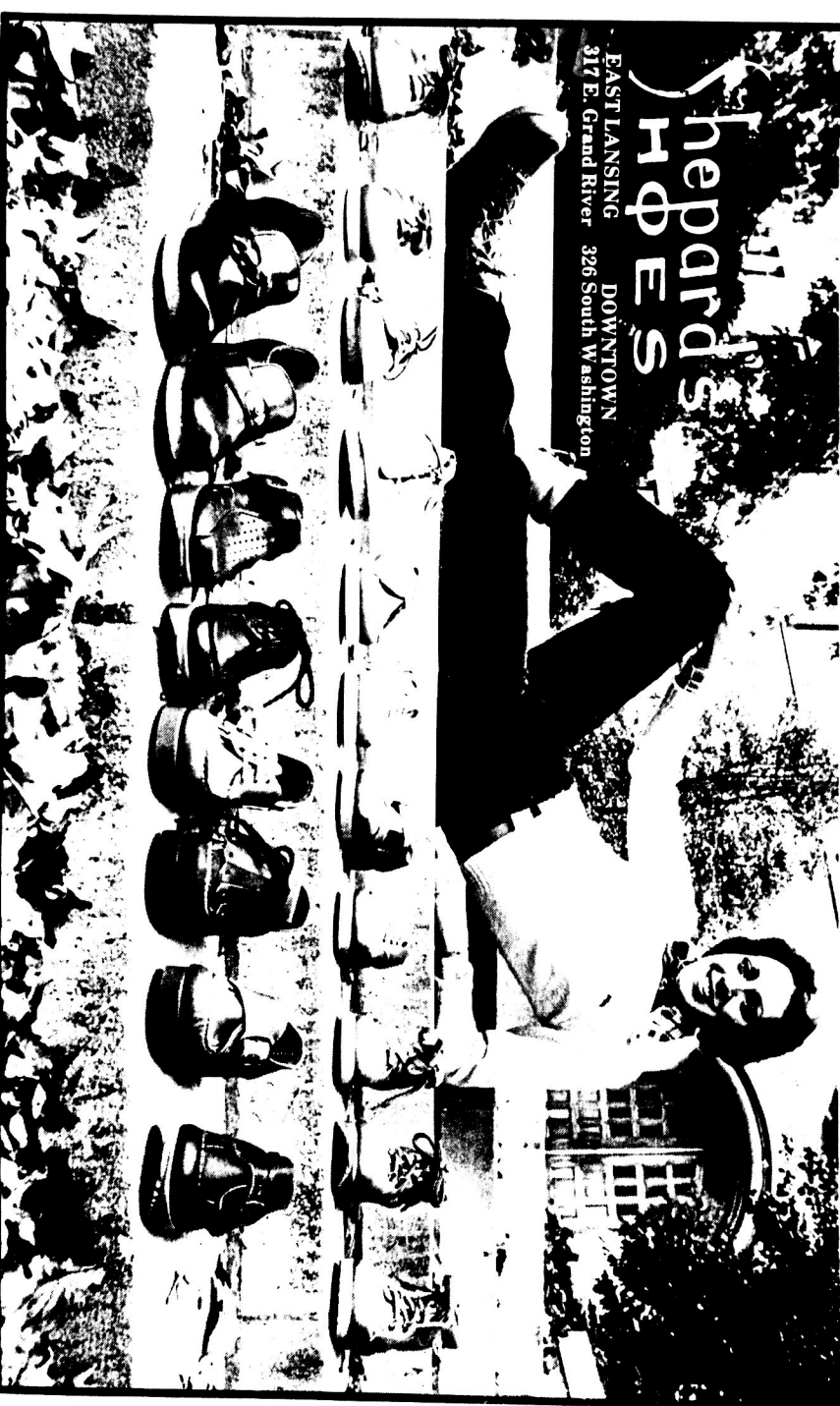
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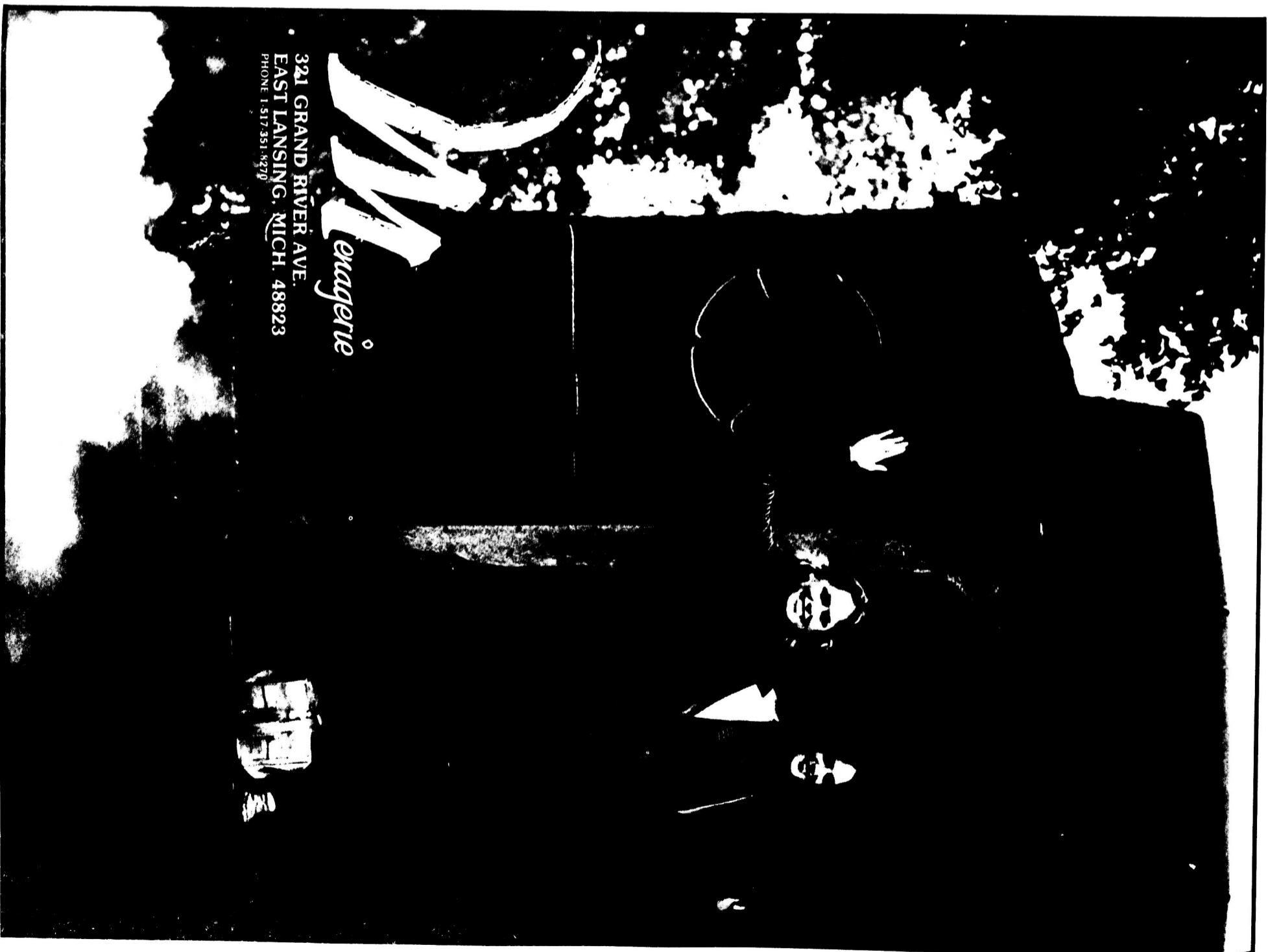


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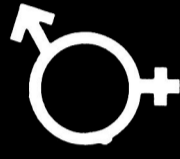
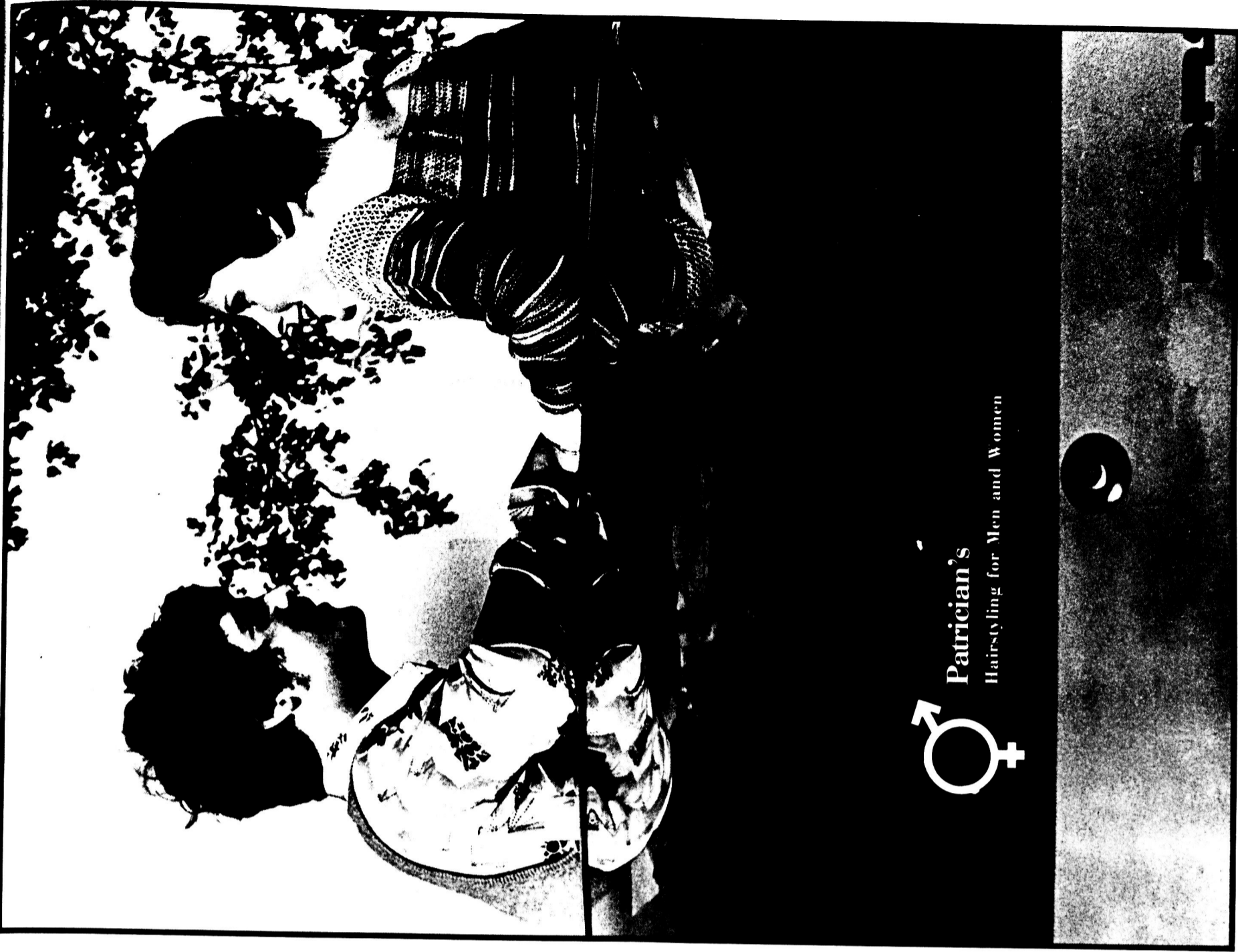
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