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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 113 MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1977

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824



MONOPOLY MANIA MONOPOLIZES MANY

to jail, go directly to jail . . .

By JANET HALFMANN

Meridian Mall was monopolized Saturday when Monopoly brought lucky tokens, charms, stopwatches and dice to compete in the first annual Michigan Monopoly tournament.

Two players ranging in age from 9 to 40 pitted skill and a chance at the Boardwalk Trophy. All of them passed go, at one time or another, collected \$200, and the best ended with much more.

It came because they enjoy competition, others came just for fun of the game. Many had played Monopoly recently, had not played for over ten years.

The wealthiest player from each of the 14 tables in the first plus the two highest scoring players at large, went on to play in the second game to determine the championship.

VandeBunte of Okemos and her 14-year-old son knew were working with sound strategy when it brought both of victory in the first game.

She should buy just one piece of property and develop it as possible," VandeBunte said. "But make sure it's the right the 'reds.'" Her son agreed.

Following that strategy, VandeBunte finished her first game with of \$7,684, and her son had assets of \$5,213. A younger son didn't bought the red properties lost.

Messer, 24, of Lansing, who was the first to force two into bankruptcy in the initial game, had a different strategy. He bought up all the property he could — but in the final the tables turned and he went bankrupt.

Bob Jones, 31, of East Lansing hadn't played Monopoly for over ten years, but he was wealthy man at his table with assets of \$4,129.

"There's very little skill involved," he said. "It's where you land."

But in the second game, Jones didn't land on any unowned property. However, in the short rules game utilized Saturday, two Title Deed cards are death to each player. Jones acquired Boardwalk and Park Place, the most expensive properties, which he developed with houses and a hotel. That was enough to win him second runner-up and the Marvin Gardens trophy.

First and fifth runner-up trophies went to the Bridgeland brothers of Mason who play Monopoly all the time. Steve, 12, whose assets included green colored properties, took home the Pennsylvania Avenue trophy. His older brother David won the Mediterranean Avenue award.

A write-in contestant who didn't find out she was registered until Saturday morning walked off with the Illinois Avenue trophy. All of 13-year-old Julie Gustafson's friends stood along the sidelines during the second game — Julie was the only one who qualified for the play-off.

Fourth runner-up was another young contestant, 10-year-old Bruce Crosby of Spartan Village.

Meanwhile, VandeBunte was plying her "reds" strategy at Table One.

One of her contenders was a player who had not been the wealthiest player at his table in the first round, but had made it into the second game because of his high score.

His strategy was to buy as much property as possible, preferably a lot of every color, and to trade only when it would benefit him.

"Otherwise the monopolies will work against you," said 27-year-old Randal S. Telesz.

VandeBunte got her "reds" but in the end Telesz held all the property — and none of it was mortgaged.

"I haven't done that since I was twelve," he said.

That was the year he won his first monopoly tournament held on his block in Flint.

On Saturday with assets of \$12,167, more the \$3,000 above the nearest rival, Telesz was clearly Boardwalk champion.

Telesz said he plans to return for the second annual tournament to be sponsored by the Meridian Mall in February or March. The winner of that tournament will qualify for the regional in Chicago. The regional winner goes on to New York for the national and the last step is Monte Carlo for the World Monopoly Championship.



State News Photos: Maggie Walker

Auto plants may close after pollution debate

DETROIT (AP) — Top auto company and Carter Administration officials say the nation's auto plants will start shutting down within a week, leaving thousands of workers jobless and creating economic chaos, if Congress doesn't settle on new auto-pollution standards by Friday.

But some congressmen and a top auto-pollution administrator contend that Detroit is just crying wolf, waiting to be bailed out of its alleged troubles at the last minute.

The dispute will reach its climax this week when the industry learns from Congress whether plants can start building 1978 model cars as scheduled this month.

Detroit argues that unless the present Clean Air Act is amended, it cannot produce any cars that comply with the standards presently on the books. The choice is to build "illegal" cars that would be subject to fines of \$10,000 each if they are sold, or shut down assembly lines. So far, Detroit is opting for the latter.

Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), bowing to lobbying by the industry and, recently, the United Auto Workers, previously granted three years of delays in meeting emission standards which were established to reduce pollutants.

The latest House and Senate bills each grant Detroit a two-year extension of the current interim standards, but differ on how quickly and to what extent the standards should be toughened in later years.

The law on the books requires 1978 cars to meet stringent standards that the industry says it is unable to meet. The 1978 models the industry is ready to start building do not meet those standards.

A House-Senate conference committee has been working for the past week on a compromise of the two bills. Once a compromise is reached, it still must go before the full House and Senate.

But Congress is scheduled to recess for a month Friday, and if it doesn't act by then, the auto makers say production cannot begin on schedule.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill, acting on pleading from President Jimmy Carter, has promised to keep the House in session past Friday if necessary.

O'Neill's promise came after Carter aides estimated that an industry shutdown would mean the layoff of 500,000 workers for a month, a 1 1/2 per cent rise in the national unemployment rate and the loss of up to \$700 million in wages.

However, Eric O. Stork, the EPA's Chief administrator for auto-pollution matters, says the industry can continue to build cars even without congressional action.

Stork, who recently chided Detroit for "always crying wolf and predicting the end of the world," said the EPA and industry could devise special arrangements to keep the auto plants running.

Stork's position has been endorsed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, a leading advocate of tougher auto-pollution standards and chairperson of the conference committee.

Muskie said earlier that it is impossible to predict how long it might take the committee to complete its work or what the final bill will look like.

Auto-pollution legislation very similar to that now before Congress was passed by both chambers last September, but a compromise measure died in the closing days of the session after months of debate.

EPA tests to make sure new models meet pollution standards take more than a year to complete.

The industry wanted to begin testing its 1978 models early last summer, but the law on the books was impossible to meet with existing technology, auto executives said, and it seemed certain that Congress would grant at least a one-year extension of the 1977 standards.

So, the EPA let the companies design and test new cars on the assumption the standards would be unchanged in 1978.

Stork counters that the law does not forbid the industry from building cars, only from shipping them to dealers.

Chrysler Corp. Chairperson John J. Riccardo conceded Friday that his firm's six U.S. car assembly plants, three of which are to begin new-model output Aug. 8, could operate for about 30 days; then they would run out of lots to store cars and would have to shut down.

Carter will review Seafarer 'personally'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter has assured a Michigan congressman that he will "personally" review the situation if the Defense Department seeks funds specifically to build Project Seafarer in Michigan.

However, Carter also told Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich., in a letter he considers the submarine communications system "essential" and hopes major objections to its continued development can be overcome.

Cederberg is a member of a joint congressional committee which voted Friday to appropriate \$15 million for research and development on Project Seafarer. The Navy was seeking \$20.1 million.

In his letter, Carter said "I will be reviewing this issue personally" if funds are sought to build Seafarer in Michigan. A site in the western Upper Peninsula has long been considered the prime spot for Seafarer's massive underground antenna grid.

"I have been following the progress that the Department of Defense has made in seeking and evaluating alternatives which may overcome those most serious objections to the very large Seafarer system," Carter said in his letter.

"I believe that improved communications to our submarines will promote their survivability, mobility and tactical usefulness and thus are essential," the president said.

Carter said during a Michigan campaign swing last October he would not permit construction of Seafarer against the wishes of Upper Peninsula residents and said the Navy had failed to clearly show the need to build the system in Michigan.

Last month, however, Carter indicated that he might support a smaller grid system in the UP combined with an existing grid in neighboring Wisconsin.

The \$15 million approved by the subcommittee Friday must now be passed by the full House and Senate before it goes to Carter's desk. The money would be used primarily for developing equipment for the Seafarer system, which would use extremely low frequency waves to transmit messages to submarines without requiring them to surface.

Grad TAs take over for profs

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

It is possible some MSU students can forever remain blissfully unaware of the important role graduate teaching assistants play in determining the grades they receive — but the chances are slim.

Surely more than one first-term freshman bristling with righteous indignation over a grade received on an essay examination, arrived at the office of the professor only to be told his examination was graded by a graduate teaching assistant.

The University employs nearly 2500 faculty members in instructional programs — and almost 1500 graduate teaching assistants as well.

Some graduate teaching assistants take full responsibility for a course or sections of a course, while others serve as "readers" — nearly-mythical figures into whose hands professors drop blue books and term papers to be graded.

Last fall term, 15 per cent of all MSU courses were taught by graduate teaching assistants — costing the University a fraction of what it would have had to pay for faculty coverage. There are no statistics available on how many blue book exams, term papers, or other written work was graded by "readers."

Many department heads and faculty members have complacently accepted the idea of graduate teaching assistants' assuming faculty-designated responsibilities.

Others believe permitting graduate teaching assistants to have complete responsibility for a course is unethical at best — and possibly a violation of University

analysis

policy.

"I would come down firmly opposed to turning a course over to a graduate student — it's contrary to University policy," said Dorothy Arata, Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Education.

She believes such violations to be "widespread" at MSU.

A professor in one of the University's three largest colleges, who has worked extensively with graduate teaching assistants, said he considered the signing of a grade card by a faculty member who did not assign the grade unethical.

"A teacher who signs for the grade should have given the grade," he said. "Anything else is misrepresentation."

Though he teaches at least one course yearly with a large enrollment and written work requirements that would entitle him to the services of "readers," this professor has consistently refused to accept them.

"I mark every goddamned paper," he said. "I consider it unethical to have graduate assistants grading papers."

He said there is no way for the teaching assistant to know exactly what the professor had in mind while lecturing, preparing an essay question, or what he would expect in a term paper or similar written assignment.

"It is possible to get readers trained so grades have validity," Arata countered, citing examiners trained to grade essay sections of Educational Testing Service's Advanced Placement and college board achievement examinations.

"You can bring some degree of standardization," she said.

Arata said it has been determined the responsibility for the grade lies with the faculty member supervising the graduate teaching assistant.

"When the issue came to the floor of the Academic Council," she said, "It was determined the graduate assistant is not the sole agent (responsible for a grade)."

Any grievances challenging a grade filed in accordance with the procedure outlined in the Academic Freedom Report cannot be filed against a graduate teaching assistant.

"It's not fair to file grievances against students," Arata explained.

Judge halts Kent State gym construction

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Attorney for State University (KSU) mapped out during the weekend to fight a court order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Lambros halting construction of the gymnasium complex near where students were fatally shot seven years

the future of the site. The Interior Department said it would conduct a study to determine if the site would qualify as a national historical landmark.

KSU attorney Stephen Parisi said Saturday he would file a motion to vacate Lambros' order, and if the motion were denied, the university would ask for an immediate hearing on the injunction.

"I just don't think the court has jurisdiction," Parisi said, noting if the

construction of the gym is delayed for one month, the university could lose up to \$400,000.

KSU had begun construction Friday on the gym after Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad had issued restraining orders to keep protesters off the site to the construction could proceed.

More than 250 arrests have been made

since Kainrad issued the orders barring protesters from the construction site. Most of those arrested are members of the May 4 Coalition who said "we're just starting. We'll be back."

The coalition wants the university to abandon plans for the gym and instead erect a memorial to the four students killed and nine wounded by the Ohio National Guard ordered to the campus to help quell antiwar demonstrations.

monday

inside

Baseball is not dying and Chicagoans have the fever to prove it. See page 6.

weather

The Official State News Secret Weather Rabbit predicts partly sunny skies and a high temperature near 75. . . . which is, among other things, excellent honeymoon weather!

Ethiopian rebels report advances

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Secessionist rebels backed by Somalia claimed Sunday to have captured all except four towns in Ethiopia's eastern Ogaden region over the last nine days.

There has been no independent confirmation of the Somali radio report and Ethiopia radio, which normally broadcasts news of the conflict, made no mention of the fighting Sunday.

The report was broadcast by a radio station in Somalia's second city, Hargeisa, near the Ethiopian border, and monitored in Nairobi.

Flags of the rebel Western Somali Liberation Front have been "hoisted in all liberated areas" while inhabitants of the Ogaden, a quarter of Ethiopia's territory, have been "staging demonstrations and festivities to mark their liberation," the radio report said.

Hargeisa radio quoted a communique from the liberation front as saying: "Only four towns remain to be liberated."

The radio did not name the towns the guerillas have yet to capture, in their continuing fight to detach the semi-desert Ogaden from Ethiopia and weld it into an East African "Greater Somalia."

Somalia's official news agency claimed Ethiopian troops fighting the pro-Somali guerillas had "gunned down" Ethiopian militiamen for fleeing the insurgents.

The rebels are said by Ethiopia to be backed by Somalia's warplanes, tanks, artillery and regular troops, an assertion Somalia denies.

The insurgents have claimed they occupy three towns in the southern part of the region — Dagabur, Gode and Wardair. Each has a several thousand inhabitants.

The latest fighting has been reported in the north, around the two largest towns: Harar and Diredawa.

Most of Ethiopia's rail traffic flows to the seacoast through Diredawa, a city of 70,000 near an air base used as a staging ground for counter-offensives against rebels. Harar has an Ethiopian military camp and commands a major route into the heart of the Ogaden, inhabited mainly by nomads of Somali origin.

The Somali broadcast claimed inhabitants of

the embattled region "are giving wholehearted support toward the completion of the liberation process...Men, women, old and young in the liberated areas are flocking in the hundreds to the ranks of the Front forces."

Ethiopians living in a village near what the radio called "the former artificial border" between Ethiopia and Somalia told an official of Somalia's information ministry that "they are very happy to have been liberated," the broadcast said.

Earlier Sunday, a Somali news agency dispatch received in Nairobi said Ethiopian troops had shot dead the militiamen with them and "left their bodies to the vultures."

It quoted three Ethiopian irregulars reportedly taken prisoner by the guerillas and held in a Somali town. The liberation front claims to have taken hundreds of prisoners in the past nine days.

Ethiopia's Marxist military regime recently reinforced its regular troops in the Ogaden and also sent irregular soldiers of a newly mobilized peasant militia.

The Ethiopian prisoners were quoted by name in the report from Mogadishu and they reportedly said many of their militia comrades were shot dead by soldiers of the 25,000-man regular Ethiopian army "whenever they retreated" in last week's fighting around Gode.

Gode is one of three southern Ogaden towns the Western Somali Liberation Front claims to have captured. Ethiopia says it holds the region's major population centers in the north.

"We were taken to camps in the neighborhood of Addis Ababa under the illusion that we would undergo training in farming techniques and socialism," one militiaman was quoted as saying. "But the fact was that we were to become mere pawns for the Addis colonial army."

In an earlier dispatch, the liberation front claimed Ethiopian troops also had massacred more than 100 civilian in the northern Ogaden village of Jijiga, 40 miles west of the Somali border.



Robert Violante, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is moved to another building of Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn Sunday morning. Violante and Stacy Moskowitz, 20, were both critically wounded while parked by a secluded lover's lane in a shooting described by police as part of the "Son of Sam" killings.

Black leaders angry at Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's reaction to civil rights leaders' criticism of his domestic policy spawned even more criticism and a reassessment by black leaders of their previously undisputed support of the administration.

The President's warning to National Urban League President Vernon Jordan that criticism could hurt the aspirations of black Americans has led many blacks, who had kept their reservations to administration policies to themselves, to speak out.

The warning also served as a rallying point for black political and religious leaders. They plan to meet in a month to discuss how if verbal prodding fails to influence administration policy.

While influencing the President is not looked upon as the method of getting things done, these leaders believe he can change the moral tone and direction of government policy better through the courts of Congress.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., joined the ranks of Carter's domestic policy critics on Sunday. In a television interview, he said "I have to call them as I see them and I just don't see any evidence far in his administration that they are addressing themselves to the needs of the poor in this country."

The senator, an Appropriations Committee member who has set spending policy for domestic social programs, was particularly critical of the administration position against federal funding for abortions for poor women and a suggestion to tax welfare recipients who live in public housing.

The blacks who came to Washington for the Urban League annual convention last week felt they had a political debt to the administration because of the overwhelming support voters gave Carter in the 1976 primaries and election.

Israel refuses to negotiate with PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — By the time Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrives here, Israelis hope he will have made a breakthrough on the thorny issue of who will speak for Palestinians at a Middle East peace conference.

There appears to be cautious optimism in the Israeli capital that the problem can be overcome before Vance comes to Israel Aug. 9 on the last stop of his Mideast tour. But just how is not yet clear.

The Israelis say they are open to any suggestion, provided it excludes the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) from the conference. In other words, it is up to the Arabs to find a formula.

The Arabs have so far insisted that the PLO attend the talks, but Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flatly rejected this last week.

Speaking in parliament, Begin said: "Since the days of the Nazis the Jewish people

have not had a more brutal and bloodthirsty enemy than the PLO. We have nothing to negotiate about with it."

The Israelis say all other issues can be negotiated at the peace conference, which they hope will begin in Geneva this October. But they know peace talks cannot begin without a solution to the problem of Palestinian representation.

Begin has told the Americans he does not mind if Palestinians negotiate as members of a

Jordanian delegation, provided they are not representatives of the PLO, which Israel considers a terrorist group.

Vance was to start his journey through five Arab states and Israel on Sunday, just one week after Begin returned from the United States, where he outlined Israel's views on how to reach a peace settlement.

Begin is now awaiting an Arab reply to his proposals. Perhaps it is for this reason that Jerusalem is the last stop on Vance's itinerary.

Begin made public his ideas of how the peace talks should proceed — through subcommittees comprised of Israel and each of its neighbors negotiating face-to-face. But he kept secret his ideas on what an ultimate settlement should look like.

He is known to favor a partial withdrawal from the occupied Golan Heights and Sinai peninsula for peace treaties with Syria and Egypt.

Begin reportedly is seeking an arrangement of semi-autonomy for the 700,000 Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River. But Israel reportedly wants to maintain military control and allow Jews to settle in the captured zone.

Israeli officials are hoping Vance, who says he is bringing U.S. ideas on a settlement, will leave the West Bank issue in abeyance.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said if Israel is in favor of a partial withdrawal, the more than 25 Jewish settlements built in the West over the last 10 years "will not be an obstacle" to United States maintenance



Typhoon Vera hits Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Vera, the second typhoon to hit Taiwan in six days, lashed the island's northern end with 121-mile-per-hour winds Sunday. Police said 11 persons died, including five crushed when the storm collapsed a steel bridge support in downtown Taipei.

Two major fires were reported to have broken out in Taipei, the capital, as a result of the tropical storm. Electrical power was interrupted in several areas and streets were littered with uprooted trees.

A total of 14 persons were hurt seriously in the storm-stricken areas of Taipei, police said.

struck by wind-blown metal, a man repairing his roof who fell when the typhoon struck and three persons who died in separate incidents near Taipei, in Taoyuan southwest of Taipei and near Nantou, farther south.

The support, designed to hold up a footbridge being built over a street, fell to the pavement and smashed five vehicles including two buses. A number of people were injured and rescuers used cranes in an effort to free nine persons trapped in the wreckage, police said.

They said the typhoon death toll included two children in Taipei who were

French militants protest nuclear plant

FAVERGES, France (AP) — Riot police clashed Sunday with about 100 helmeted militants who threw rocks and firebombs as about 30,000 demonstrators gathered to protest a nuclear plant, officials said. One protester died and more than 100 persons were hurt.

Five persons were arrested as 5,000 police held off the main body of protesters who gathered outside the town from all over Europe. The demonstrators tried to march on the Super Phoenix fast-breeder nuclear plant near the French Alps town 300 miles southeast

of Paris. The body was found on the ground after police routed about 100 helmeted protesters inside the town with tear gas and smoke grenades.

Medical personnel said the body, identified as that of 31-year-old Vital Michalon of France, was unmarked. They gave the cause of death as cardiac arrest.

Officials said two demonstrators and two policemen had hands or feet blown off by exploding smoke grenades in the clash. Five of the injured were police.



Seabrook demonstrators plan vigil

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Opponents of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant plan to stage a day-long vigil at the plant construction site entrance today, three months after 1,414 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested there.

The Clamshell Alliance is sponsoring the vigil to protest the reinstatement of the plant's construction permit by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Appeals Board.

The decision gives the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire the go-ahead to proceed with the ecological destruction of the seacoast, said Clamshell spokesperson Rene Cushing.

The anti-nuclear group has charged that the Seabrook plant is not needed, and would not be safe. They also claim the use of sea water in the plant's cooling system will heat coastal waters and endanger clam beds on which many local commercial fishermen depend.

The Public Service Co. is the prime stockholder in the Seabrook project.

The permit was suspended earlier this year because of questions about the plant's proposed use of ocean water in its cooling system. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has since approved the plant, and the permit is formally back in effect as of today.

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News Editorial 340
Classified Ads 340
Display Advertising 340
Business Office 340
Photographic 340

CITY OF EAST LANSING ELECTION NOTICE PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 2, 1977

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a primary election will be held in the CITY OF EAST LANSING, COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1977 for the purpose of placing in nomination the following candidates for the OFFICE OF CITY COUNCILMAN:

VOTE FOR TWO (2) (FOUR (4) TO BE NOMINATED)

Karen Barrett
Peter B. Coughlan
Alan Fox
Paula J. Johnson

James A. McQueary
Joey B. Reagan
Carolyn Stell

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS (Revised Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954)

Sec. 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk

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Students learn sign language

Real-life situations show ability of deaf on exam

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Staff Writer

For summer students in a sign language class, last week's final examination was not a typical fill-in-the-computerized-answer-sheet type of test.

The class, Education 425-D, tried to simulate a real-life testing situation. The first part of the final involved interaction between the students and their instructor, Vivian Stevenson, assoc. professor of elementary special education. The grading was based on how well the students knew the hand signs. Stevenson also signed to the class and they wrote down the sentences. The class then proceeded to the lower lobby in Erickson Hall where the second part of the final — interaction with deaf people — took place.

Sandwiches, potato salad and punch was provided and a little picnic was held in the lobby. But at the same time Stevenson was "circulating" around and evaluating class members on their interaction with five deaf students from Mott Community College in Flint.

"I was looking for the quality of interaction," Stevenson said. "I notice whether or not people are making an effort to interact. This part of the exam shaded the grades by about .5."

Stevenson said she has tried a number of other formats in the past including the use of a video tape. The deaf students would view the tape and then

rank the class members on their use of the signs.

"But the deaf people realized they were literally grading the students and things were a little tight," Stevenson said. "The picnic concept eases everyone's sweat."

The "picnic" lasted until about 1:30 p.m. and then several people in the class took the Mott students on a tour of the campus.

The deaf students, who were accompanied by the director of deaf education at Mott, Marge Fordyce, were more than willing to help students who had problems with some of the signs. Stevenson said this is "quite usual" for deaf people.

The unique final drew praise from several students in the class.

Ruth Gibbs, a teacher from



St. Louis, Mich., said the exam gave the students a chance to express themselves and use what they have learned.

"It's fantastic and very individualistic," said Sherry Martin, who has a masters degree in speech pathology. "I also had to study a lot harder because you either know the signs or you don't."

There were several other teachers taking the summer class and also one student who is a basketball referee. He often officiates games for Michigan School for the Deaf.

Stevenson said the final was a good learning experience for all involved.

"Deaf people can read you visually, a lot depends on the way you look and act," Stevenson summarized. "Dealing with handicappers, especially for the deaf, is a matter of attitude."

E.L. council candidates debate primary issues

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

About 50 East Lansing residents assembled in the MacDonald Middle School cafeteria Thursday night and were treated not to a display of fiery rhetoric, but to a close scrutiny of the six candidates in the East Lansing City Council race.

The primary, to narrow the field from six to four contenders, will be held Tuesday. (For election information, see story on page 7.)

Each candidate made a five minute opening statement. The panel then responded to written questions from the audience. The event was sponsored and moderated by the Lansing Area League of Women Voters.

In his statement, Peter Coughlan, and MSU senior majoring in criminal justice, said he was "the youngest and least educated" of the candidates.

"I don't know if that is an advantage or disadvantage," he said.

He encouraged more citizen participation in government, criticized the "bureaucracy" in the Department of Building and Zoning and called for a community services center.

Karen Barrett said East Lansing people are concerned about "the growing pressures

of urbanization" and said "there needs to be a massive community effort to improve the communication and cooperation among all elements of the city."

She said councilmembers in the past "often did not stick to long range plans, did not do their homework or bent to the most vocal interest groups."

Joey Reagan said the "sense of community" is not preserved by roads that are widened and end up separating neighborhoods.

Reagan, a Dayton Hudson mall opponent, said the city council is looking for an indirect response from the community in the way people vote Tuesday before the mall rezoning vote Wednesday. He said the mall needs more study of the costs and benefits and the issue should be put before the public in a referendum.

Alan Fox mentioned his involvement in past political campaigns and said the local community should take the first step in planning for the conser-

vation of energy and natural resources.

"I won't be afraid to make bold proposals and explain them," Fox said, "but the innovations must get political support or a community consensus."

Paula Johnson gave a short autobiography of her involvement in the East Lansing business community as the former manager of Hosler's and told of her experience on the planning commission.

"I am a person you can trust, you can come to and I will consider every question very carefully," Johnson said.

Carolyn Stell called for greater citizen participation, changes in the city's decision making process "so that the peoples' voices are really heard" and greater cooperation between the city and MSU.

The questions from the audience attempted to pin each candidate down on specific issues. The first one dealt with (continued on page 7)

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Committee member who
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Dayan said if Israel
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GENERAL MANAGER
SALES MANAGER

LANSING
NOTICE
LECTION
2, 1977

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
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on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2,
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TWO (2)
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James A. McQuay
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Carolyn Stell

CLOSING OF THE POLLS
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State News Photos/Laura Lynn Fister
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ted on her use of hand signs for the deaf during
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Elect Fox, Reagan

Tomorrow, Aug. 2, a primary election will be held as a preliminary step in filling two vacant seats on the East Lansing City Council. Out of six candidates running, the top four vote-getters will vie for the two seats in November's general election. The State News believes that the two candidates best qualified to serve on city council are Alan Fox and

age (22). Fox understands that the national problems of energy, land use and resource allocation impact heavily on local communities like East Lansing and must be taken into consideration.

He realizes how futile it is for a local community like East Lansing to sit back and expect the national government to solve all these

All in all, we feel Alan Fox would make a worthy addition to city council.

Joey Reagan is similar to Fox in many respects. The most impressive quality of this 28-year-old MSU teaching assistant is his originality of thought and aggressiveness in promoting his ideas. He opposes Dayton Hudson and is deeply concerned about the problems of handicappers. He has spent very little money on his campaign, choosing instead to promote his ideas by travelling door to door. He has a thorough understanding of the issues confronting East Lansing and is not afraid to speak his mind. A combination of Fox and Reagan on city council would make for a majority of liberal members who understand the interests and needs of East Lansing students.

Carolyn Stell would also make a good councilmember, but in our opinion she is not as aggressive, original and creative in formulating or promoting her ideas as Fox and Reagan. Peter Coughlan, a perennial candidate for office in MSU and East Lansing, does not have a sufficient command of the issues to hold a council seat. Karen Barrett is saddled with the same drawback, and Paula Johnson's concern for East Lansing business interests would come at the expense of students and other residents.

The State News hopes that Fox and Reagan pass the primary test tomorrow, and urges that they be voted onto city council come this November.



Fox



Reagan

Joey Reagan.

Fox, in terms of understanding the problems of the city and the role of city council in addressing those problems, is clearly a favorable choice. As an aide to the Consumers Committee in the state House of Representatives and a member of various consumer interest groups, Fox has demonstrated a commitment to social activism and political involvement notably absent in most people his

problems. In addition, Fox recognizes the need for stressing mass transportation and downplaying the use of private automobiles.

Fox opposed the Dayton Hudson mall and is keenly attuned to the need for balancing commercial development against environmental concerns. We are also impressed with his philosophy that loans and grants to area landlords be made contingent upon justification of rent increases.



The State News

Monday, August 1, 1977

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

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'Star Wars' a media sham

It's midnight in Detroit. Lightning rips at the sky, rain screams down upon us — a predominantly young madding crowd — as we stand in lines and hordes winding this way and that outside the Americana Theater. People next to us and all around us and including us have midnight-red eyes, tiny pupils and ear-to-ear grins.

Record-breaking crowds sit pie-eyed inside the huge theater, waiting for what is being played as the summer's blockbuster, a phantasmagorical fantasy of visual wows. The movie ends and most of the bleary-eyed group shrieks its approval. But way up front, just left of center screen come three barely audible voices. In unison, now: plith. That was me. That was us.

- It's not that I think *Star Wars* is a dangerous movie, not that I think it even a particularly bad movie (just bad enough). Simply because *Star Wars* is:
- Jobvious
 - visually overrated
 - a sloppy rehash of science fiction past and
 - stereotypical (its villain, with voice by James Earl Jones, acts like a suburbanite's fantasy of a tough-nut city pimp) isn't



IRA ELLIOTT

"I loved *Star Wars* and so will you, unless you're... oh well, I hope you're not." (That long newspaper spoon, said William Burroughs in *Naked Lunch*.) The word has come down from the unscrupulous executive offices of Twentieth Century Fox to the media fishes: *Star Wars* is carefree, good fun in the Flash Gordon-Buck Rogers tradition. Those that don't love it have lost their free spirits, have lost the innocence of youth, are no longer warm human beings but stuffy, stodgy, pickle-up-the-bootie,

on slick, simple-minded commercialism.

The movie studio, along with the media merely extension of Fox's PR department are pushing this sick line: Hey, this is pure fun for the young at heart. No, no, they cry, we're cool, we still get into movies just for the sheer fun of it. And look, America, no sex, no violence (well, the killing is all in clean fun). The masses are asked to adore this dreck they call *Star Wars* — and the masses respond in toto by purchasing schlocky *Star Wars* books, posters and T-shirts. The latest line is if you have fun at this movie you're loose and cool, if you don't, well... you're probably dead inside.

And while the public swallows the commercial propaganda whole, the pushers of this sham fly bankward aboard the wings of their starships. They're cruising to Moneyland on the gargantuan promotional hype. But it's a guilt trip for America: you haven't had real fun since Flash Gordon, and if you don't now, you never will.

That leaves us to escape into T-shirts or resist the pervasive reverse-snobism and turn the other cheek to media-think calls of Wretched Boredom! how could you think *Star Wars* nada behind nothing?

To what degree and with what constancy will we allow ourselves to be manipulated by those with money and power (in this case, the movie studios); manipulated, too, by the very institutions (the media) which were originally designed to safeguard the rights of the unknowing?

Freedom of thought? How can the individual stand firm against the Hollywood myth-making machine, especially when it is super-charged with the weight of the media?

Let's say Stop No I will not pay the inflated emotional price necessary to buy into your fantasies.

Let's start buying into our own lives for a change.

Elliott is a regular State News columnist.



JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN FEA staffers misusing government funds

WASHINGTON — While the Federal Energy Administrator (FEA) has struggled to cope with the energy crisis, many of its staff members have been more interested in padding their pockets at the taxpayers' expense.

For the past year, we can now reveal, the agency's gumshoes have been prowling secretly around the backrooms. They have found evidence of a massive ripoff of government funds. Several employees, according to the allegations, have padded their salaries, junketed around the country on personal business and violated government regulations.

All told, these employees, may have taken the taxpayers for hundreds of thousands of dollars. Yet the practices, say our sources, were condoned by FEA supervisors.

We have had access to the agency's investigative files. They show that timecards were often padded or forged, with some staff people regularly collecting 40 to 50 hours of overtime pay for more than a year. Consultants were paid salaries for which they did no work.

Graduate students were hired and then did their school work on government time. Some employees even resorted to petty thievery, with \$300 calculators "disappearing" shortly before they left for other jobs.

The scandal began in the spring of 1974, when the agency launched a haphazard effort to hire professionals who could develop and analyze energy data.

Eric Zausner, now a lobbyist with the Booz-Allen research firm, was placed in charge of the agency's information and policy section. He recruited a number of young staffers who immediately began

fattening their wallets, allegedly with Zausner's knowledge.

Zausner pleaded ignorance to the charges, saying he had not been contacted by the investigators. He found the allegations "frustrating" because his staff was so hard-working.

Yet the staffers were most industrious at padding their paychecks, according to investigative files. For almost two years, say our sources, the high-salaried professionals collected the maximum overtime pay, even though they legally didn't qualify for overtime. They allegedly pocketed the extra cash with Zausner's verbal permission.

Many employees also took junkets and worked infrequent hours, claiming much of their work was done at night in their homes. Eventually, some of their more scrupulous colleagues complained to Zausner's successor, John Christie. He fired off a series of memos laying down strict guidelines on overtime pay, working hours, and travel reimbursement.

The memos were either ignored or laughed off, despite efforts to stop the abuses. Finally, the agency's security office began a drawn-out investigation, which was speeded up when John O'Leary became the new administrator. O'Leary ordered his new inspector general to begin probing the internal wrongdoing. A spokesman assured our associate Marc Smolonsky that the investigation has "top priority" and that the charges are "very serious."

The investigators have developed files on about 15 different employees. The most serious allegations involve James Sweeney, a top official who is now a professor at

Stanford University. Sweeney padded his time cards, the files also charged the government for jobless trips to Stanford. He also allegedly public funds for taxi rides to his home for trips to his parents' home in Com

Sweeney told us the charges are "crous." He denied every allegation, but he had Zausner's verbal permission to do so. He usually worked more hours than he was paid for Zausner's with this contention. Sweeney also was forced to take taxi home because couldn't wait 45 minutes for the bus.

Sweeney's successor is David Nissen who is also being investigated. Nissen sources say Nissen is now in line for promotion. Nissen told us the charges completely false and that he expects investigation to exonerate him.



'Environmental attitude' needs to be encouraged, developed

By DAVID GROAT

To begin with, I'm glad to see the State News take a progressive step in doing something environmentally related. Congratulations and I sincerely hope the column is a big success.

Now, I'd like to make some comments about Bill Brown's article. I think that Bill's heart was in the right place, but his overall message was not really clear to me. He dealt mainly with economics, and it is on this ground that I find myself in disagreement. While I will agree that our society is a system of interacting individuals, I am not convinced that this is an intentional act on behalf of the populace, with the possible exception of those individuals who are the owners and operators of businesses and the government. And I would have to question whether the government was an interacting activity or not.

Does a factory worker, or any other worker for that matter, go to work with the thought in mind that what he does at his workplace is in some way interacting with an individual in another workplace? I think not. Individuals within the society are concerned with their own lives and their own economics of survival. It is in these individuals, buying and selling for their own benefit, who when viewed together as a society we can find an "economic system."

Somewhere everyday a business can be found faltering because it no longer provides what the people want. Or, on the other hand, a new business arises because it has found a "demand" market. This is not characteristic of a group of intentionally interacting individuals who would be striving to maintain the status quo. This is an example of a free enterprise system in which some daring souls risk their wealth to make more

wealth, while the people who buy and produce their products only gain incidentally. An economic system can only be used to describe mass behavior, not explain why Joe Citizen buys a "pet rock," or "Florida Sunshine." Economics can only explain what took place, not the thought behind it. It is true, however, that a substantial share of environmental problems are due to the costs involved and who is or isn't responsible for paying those costs. But to claim, as Brown did, that the good people of this country want "something for nothing" is not a fair observation. As in anything you've ever experienced in your life, it's always the few who spoil it for the rest of us. Everyone doesn't litter, and everyone didn't decide to pollute the oceans of the world.

I also must disagree with his statement that there is much dissatisfaction in society with both the products and by-products of the economic system. I don't see people refusing to buy the products of our society anymore. I have seen people refusing to buy products which they have come to find were causing environmental degradation. The aerosol can is a good example. Its "price" was too high and people quit using it. Of course there will always be those who don't give a damn, and those who will purposely, knowingly damage their own or someone else's body for whatever benefits they receive from it. Like the tobacco industry and its users.

To me, the main question in the environmental problem is not economic, but rather

Slices . . .

educational. How do we instill in the populace, business and governmental leaders an environmental attitude? Whether it is something as minute as refraining from littering, or as grand as ceasing the pollution of the oceans, it still comes down to decision by an individual or group of individuals as to whether or not environmental degradation will continue to take place. It is a difficult problem because it involves morals, conduct, attitudes and beliefs of an entire nation, an entire world.

I hope this column is the beginning of an environmental awareness in the community, and an attitude toward the planet and life that lives on it — not just people but all forms of living things.

When Charles Darwin published his infamous book he was subject to a great deal of harassment. As an "Environmentalist," and "Animal lover" and "Eco-freak" I have found encouragement from a letter he wrote to a friend in response to that barrage of skepticism.

"They may all attack me to their hearts content... I look on their attacks as a proof that our work is worth the doing. It makes me resolve to buckle my armour. I see plainly that it will be a long uphill fight... But if we all stick to it, we shall surely gain the day. And I now see that the battle is worth fighting."

The thought Darwin and his followers provoked was revolutionary and unwelcome many of his time, just as environmentalist attitudes are not desirable to some today. The theory of evolution is, today, widely accepted. How long for the environmental view?

Wednesday: Tom Edens discusses economic reappraisal.

books



'Camber of Culdi,' sword and sorcery, on quest into sanitized medieval times

Camber of Culdi
by Katherine Kurtz
Ballantine Books
\$1.95

By Constance A. Warner

Reading *Camber of Culdi*, the latest Deryni book by Katherine Kurtz, is like eating a bag of hot roasted cashews; *Camber* is essentially a literary snack-food with little nourishment other than empty calories — but just try to put it aside before you've finished the whole thing!

Camber of Culdi is the newest volume of Kurtz' Deryni novels, a series loosely based on the European Middle Ages. All the familiar medieval furniture is there: the Latin rituals of the Church, the feudal relationships of the king and his vassals, huge castles and walled cities, the elaborate pageantry of the royal courts, etc. However, Kurtz has felt free in the Deryni series to rewrite the period and to revise the map to suit her version of what the Middle Ages should have been like. (One assumes that she is using the familiar speculative fiction device of a parallel earth, but this is never made clear.)

The most important physical change Kurtz made in the period — other than, perhaps, the redesigned map of Europe — is the addition of the Deryni, a race of almost-humans genetically endowed with magical powers. In *Deryni Rising*, *Deryni Checkmate*, and *High Deryni*, this race of born sorcerers is persecuted by church and state for the supposed heretical nature of

their magic and their alleged enmity to the rest of mankind. A more profound change even than a whole new subspecies added to the human family are the subtle alterations which Kurtz makes in the attitudes of her characters and in the physical comforts they apparently enjoy. Hers is a Middle Ages for anybody who has ever wanted to charge into battle clad in magnificent armor on a splendid white destrier, but who is slightly dismayed by the medieval lack of indoor plumbing, anaesthesia, dental care, and sanitary methods of food preparation. (The real Middle Ages, unlike the sanitized version in the Deryni books, were not a particularly nice place to visit or to live in.)

The story of *Camber of Culdi* takes place two centuries before the events chronicled in the other three Deryni novels. The plot of *Camber* amplifies and embellishes certain background details that were merely touched upon in the earlier books, notably the life of the patron saint of magic, *Camber*.

As the novel opens, *Camber*, the seventh Earl of Culdi and a Deryni sorcerer, has retired from his important positions at the royal court to his ancestral castle in the mountains, out of barely concealed disgust at the behavior of the young Deryni king, *Imre II*. *Imre's* habits include extorting large sums of money from nobles and peasants alike, forcing poor citizens into slavery, killing serfs (by neglect and by execution), and allowing his soldiers to plunder the countryside, not to mention various forms of dissipation including drunkenness, throwing wild parties, and incest. *Camber* is content to while away the time studying — he is, or course, a brilliant scholar, as well as a great statesman, a humane administrator, a sage warrior, a wily conspirator, and a powerful sorcerer — until his son and his future son-in-law arrive with some rather startling news.

The son-in-law, a Deryni magician-healer, has heard one of his dying patients confess that he was the legitimate heir to the throne, which had been usurped by the present king's great-great-grandfather. Furthermore, the old man's grandson had entered a monastery only twenty years before, and is, presumably, still alive. The son and the son-in-law ask *Camber* if he will support a plot to find the grandson and then to restore him to the kingship which is his birthright, by deposing the brutal and depraved King *Imre*.

Camber of Culdi is the best book in the Deryni series thus far, insofar as general strength of writing is concerned. The plot does start out a little slowly, in part because of the many court and conspiratorial scenes, but the pace revives about a third of the way through the book and does not falter for the rest of the novel. There are the obligatory swordfights, duels of sorcery, dramatic escapes and daring rescues, with plenty of opportunities for the heroes to prove themselves conspicuously noble and the villains to demonstrate the full extent of their depravity. The big "set piece" of sorcery in the novel is a perfectly splendid initiation of human character into Deryni magic, near the end of the book, accompanied (as is usual in a Kurtz novel) by a great deal of photogenic agony on the part of the lucky person being initiated.

Though *Camber of Culdi* is Kurtz' strongest performance in the Deryni series, it still suffers in places from what can only be called "galloping clichés." Still, it is the sort of book you wish you could have written yourself — and one which, once picked up, is extremely hard to put down.

Tolkien: master singer of Middle Earth

A biography
by Humphrey Carpenter
Doubleday

By Neilson

Neilson writes such a story not out of the leaves of trees still to be seen, nor by means of botany and soil science; but it grows in the dark out of the leaf-mold of the mind: out of all that has been seen or thought or read, that has long ago been forgotten.

These are the words of the late J.R.R. Tolkien, describing the inspiration for his epic fantasy trilogy, *Lord of the Rings*. They are also the best reasons for reading Humphrey Carpenter's new biography, *Tolkien: A Biography*. For despite Tolkien's professed dislike of biographies, this book sheds a great deal of light on the man and his literature.

For this book is a treasure-house for the Tolkien fan seeking background on his work. It's all here: the inspirations for *Fordog*, and *Gandalf*; for Middle Earth, its languages, and its mythology. The knowledgeable fans (and there is reason to assume they will compromise the bulk of this biography's readership) will find a field sifting through the details of Tolkien's early life with Carpenter as their able guide, pointing out the links.

Perhaps the most interesting and significant aspect of Tolkien's youth was his intense love of languages, and Carpenter emphasizes this accordingly. While still in his early teens he had developed several languages of his own (after studying a wide variety of contemporary and archaic tongues, and with these he would have secret conversations with his friends. Even in his later years he would write his diary entries in one of these private languages.

The significance of this love was two-fold. On one hand it eventually took him to Oxford, first as a student and later as a professor of philology. Equally important was the fact that his private languages later became the inspiration for (and a crucial part of) his literature. What started out as a boy's imaginary language eventually evolved into a mythology, a history, and a new land: Middle Earth.

Interestingly enough, the chronological chronicle of Tolkien's life is maintained only up to the point where he wins the Professorship of Anglo-Saxon at Oxford; after which Carpenter writes, "... nothing else really happened." At this point he begins to approach his subject from a new tack. He starts here to focus on key aspects of the author's later life, such as his daily routine, his relationship with C.S. Lewis and the "Inklings", and the actual writing of his stories.

Carpenter makes it obvious that Tolkien was an erratic writer: at once a procrastinator and a perfectionist. *The Hobbit* was abandoned and lay unfinished for a long time before he was convinced to complete it for publication. *Lord of the Rings* (which became a trilogy only because the publishers balked at releasing it as a single volume) took 12 years to write, and what is truly amazing is the fact that when he was starting it Tolkien himself had no idea of the direction it was going to take.

The real victim of his perfectionism, however, was *The Silmarillion*: the chronicle of the first and second ages of Middle-Earth. This was Tolkien's pet project: a mythological landscape from which *The Hobbit* and *Lord of the Rings* were later derived. Begun in 1914, this book was revised extensively, and the author continued rewriting it right up until the time of his death in 1973. Fortunately for his fans, though, Tolkien's son Christopher is currently editing the work for fall publication.

On the whole, Carpenter has succeeded admirably in presenting in an interesting and readable manner. His prose style is scholarly yet pleasant, and the book will no doubt be enjoyable even to non-Tolkien-fans (aspiring writers in particular may find it illuminating). And while Carpenter's admiration for his subject is obvious, at no time does it become adulatory or cloying, remaining instead surprisingly objective.

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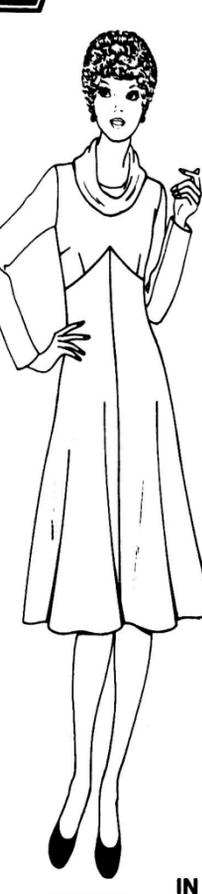
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through the windowpanes
and warms the upper side of the desk
which is strong enough to bear the fate of others.

Today we are outdoors, on the long wide slope
Some have dark clothes. If you stand in the sun, and
shut your eyes,
you feel as if you were being slowly blown forward

I come too seldom down to the sea. But now I have
come,
among good-sized stones with peaceful backs
The stones have been gradually walking backwards
out of the sea.

—Tomas Tranströmer
Translated by Robert Bly

seven days 10-to-10
210 mac avenue

sports

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Baseball fever has struck the city of Chicago. It's a different fever than what hit Detroit last summer with Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, but the fan response is the same...the fans have gone berserk.

This weekend rolled both the Chicago White Sox and Cubs around the corner of Aug. 1 still atop their respective division standings. It started Thursday afternoon when the Cubs outslugged Cincinnati 16-15 in 13 innings in a come-from-behind win. The Cubs left town, but the White Sox were still around for two come-from-behind wins over Kansas City. One Friday night, 11-8, and other Saturday afternoon, 6-4.

According to the two Chicago clubs, the fans are coming out in record numbers and they're responding like college fans in what is traditionally a professional sports oriented city.

"We're No. 1," their banners and chants proclaim at the White Sox' Comiskey Park. They also give a standing ovation before the game when the White Sox take the field. In fact, standing ovations are becoming common as the fans wouldn't sit down until Eric Soderholm stepped to the top step of the

Baseball fever strikes Chicago

dug-out after his three-run homer in the seventh Saturday put Chicago ahead to stay.

Once the White Sox clinch their games the singing, that echos through the stadium and tells the opponents to give up, begins.

"Na-na, na-na, na-na, na-na, hey-hey, good-bye," is enthusiastically repeated.

And the players are enjoying it as much as the fans.

"Baseball has always been big in the eyes of Chicago fans, but this year they have a winner," Richie Zisk, the White Sox' slugging outfielder said. "The fans have been unbelievable to the point that it's frightening and you have to see it yourself to understand what I mean," Zisk added.

Veteran pitcher Bruce Dal Canton is the most amazed at the fans.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," Dal Canton said.

"We (the players) can't help but get excited when the fans do — they've helped us a lot this year."

NBC was in Chicago Saturday to nationally broadcast the Chicago-Kansas City game and Tony Kubek, himself a veteran of several great teams with the New York Yankees, is astounded.

"You come into town and you can see the headlines on the papers on the front page this morning about the White Sox and Cubs," Kubek said. "It's extraordinary what baseball can do to a town. It's a myth that baseball is dying. All over the league attendance is up and our TV ratings are getting better," Kubek continued.

"It was a myth that was created in the '50s and '60s when football was becoming popular," Kubek explained. "Baseball has never been dying and people who say it is are out of touch." Kubek's colleague, Joe Garagiola, couldn't have agreed more.

"You can't ask for anything better for the fans than to have two teams in first place," Garagiola said. "It used to be that when we'd go into Brooklyn for a weekend, but this is a whole different thing. It's the greatest thing in Chicago since they put the fire out."

But Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry tried to let the excitement get to him before the game.

"Kansas City fans did the same thing last year when we won the division," Mayberry said. "I think baseball has always been a good sport and I think it's picked up more than ever."

Now that it is August and both Chicago teams still top the divisions, Kansas City knows it has to contend with the White Sox and Philadelphia and Pittsburgh know they have to contend with the Cubs.

And what would happen if both the White Sox and the Cubs could complete the miracle and meet each other this October in the World Series?

"Oh my, I hate to even think about it," Dal Canton said. "I'd be one of the best all-time World Series ever played but I'd like to be a fan...I understand there are two separate groups of fans in Chicago and they don't mix."

More equity in league; U-M, OSU still picked

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The head football coaches of the Big Ten once again predicted Friday at the Big Ten Football Kick-off Luncheon a narrowing gap in their Michigan and Ohio State-dominated league.

The coaches said the so-called "Big Two-Little Eight" will probably still be won by Michigan or Ohio State for the 10th

straight year, but all included a healthy dose of pre-season optimism for their own teams that may or may not materialize this fall.

Iowa coach Bob Commings spoke the loudest about a changing status quo in the Big Ten: "Everybody here is better than when I came here three years ago," Commings said. "This conference is going to be a sun-of-a-gun, there's something crazy going to happen in the Big Ten this year — remember where you heard it first. Michigan and Ohio State may still win, but something's going to happen."

And Chicago may be the place to begin a crazy season. The city is mad over the stunning first place standing of the Chicago White Sox and Cubs baseball teams.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and Ohio State coach Woody Hayes agreed with their rival coaches. Schembechler went on to explain that the NCAA rule limiting each school to 95 tendered football players was bringing about the balance. But Hayes went on to speak about integrity in Big Ten football.

"The philosophy of football is built on truth and integrity," said the feisty coach of 26 seasons. "I said that last year and I'll say it again this year. That is what we have in the Big Ten and that is what we've got to have. When somebody gets out of line we've got to bring them back in line," Hayes declared.

"Yeah, I know they say everybody cheats, but we play honorable football within the amateur code and nobody tells us how our football players should live," Hayes concluded, before promptly leaving for a previous engagement that conveniently left him miss the usual media interviews.

But the rest of the coaches were more concerned with discussing the improvement of their teams.

Northwestern coach John Pont spoke for the bottom teams and said his squad would be bigger and faster and he disputed any claims the school of 6,400 undergraduates with stricter entrance requirements cannot compete in the Big Ten.

"Northwestern will be back," Pont said. "Northwestern is good for the Big Ten and the Big Ten is good for Northwestern."

Former Michigan assistants Jim Young, now at Purdue, and Gary Moeller, now at Illinois, both introduced themselves to the Big Ten with their enthusiastic hopes.

"Like every other coach up here I feel we have an opportunity to be a very good team," Moeller said. Young said he was happy to be back in the Midwest after his successful head coaching stint at Arizona. He said Purdue has an excellent nucleus of returning seniors.

MSU coach Darryl Rogers also says he has more to look forward to this season.

"This year there are no excuses," Rogers said. "We're just going to play football and we're looking forward to having all the players being able to play at the same time. We can't win unless we play great defense and we also hope to be more accurate with our passing," he said.

Many of the coaches got back to theme of more equity as a result of the 95-scholarship rule.

"The 95-grant national legislation has leveled off talent as best as possible and I'm not sure if there can be any unbeaten superpower teams anymore," Schembechler said, before lauding all-American guard Mark Donahue and tackle Bill Dufek as part of an offensive line that he says could be his best in nine years at Michigan. "It's not exactly equal now, but it's coming close to it. If you're not playing great football every Saturday you'll lose — that was proven to us last year (Michigan was upset by Purdue, 16-14). There are going to be many more close games."

"It's in the best interests of the Big Ten," Iowa's Commings reiterated. "The 95-tenders rule has brought a frame of equity, this past year at Iowa we've had our best recruiting year. This is our first opportunity to honestly say we can be a good team."

Defensive coach George Hill of 1977 Orange Bowl winner Ohio State took over for Hayes to evaluate the Buckeyes and he said OSU should be better than last year's team that lost to Michigan 22-0, but still tied the Wolverines for the Big Ten title. He also expects a more competitive league.

"I don't believe in the 'Big Two-Little Eight,'" Hill said. "We respect every team in the Big Ten because if we're not prepared we can get beat."

Amidst all the optimism Minnesota coach Cal Stoll, the last speaker, said his team would be improved, but he may also have been trying to keep things in perspective as the coaches at previous luncheons have spewed out the same optimism.

"Take all this talk with a grain of salt," Stoll said. "It's still going to be a race between Michigan and Ohio State."

Lions' West reports to camp

By UPI

The Detroit Lions have announced that veteran safety man Charlie West has agreed to report to the team's training camp at Oakland University in Rochester.

The contract of the 6-foot-1 195-pound athlete, which runs through the 1977 season, was not renegotiated in keeping with club policy.

West had been excused until Sunday from attending camp because of a death in the family. Team veterans have been attending training camp since July 21.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

The 1978 NCAA Ice Hockey Championship will be played in the Providence, R.I. Civic Center, the NCAA has announced.

The NCAA Ice Hockey Committee selected

Brown University as host institution for the championship series March 23-25.

RANDLE FINED

New York Mets infielder Lenny Randle drew a \$1,000 fine, a \$50 surcharge and free career advice last week for punching former Texas Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi last March.

Randle earlier was fined \$10,000 by the Rangers and suspended for 90 days without pay before being traded to the Mets.

HALL OF FAME

Former NFL stars Bart Starr and Forrest Gregg of the Green Bay Packers, Frank Gifford of the New York Giants, Gayle Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Bill Willis of the Cleveland Browns were inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame Saturday in Canton, Oh.



Rozema may win rookie honor

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — A 6-foot-4, 190-pound rookie with no fastball has an outstanding chance to be the top first-year pitcher in baseball.

Yet, to say Dave Rozema of the Detroit Tigers has no fastball might not be quite accurate. Looking at it another way, he could be called Randy Jones with a fastball.

The 20-year-old "Rose" is of the same genre as San Diego's Jones, a pitcher who gets hitters out consistently without throwing an invisible pitch.

What Rozema does have is control so fine he could drive a nail into a pine board from 60-feet, 6-inches with just 10

pitches. And every one would be a sinker.

The combination made Rozema the first rookie in the major leagues to hit the ten win mark, which he reached last week. His 2.64 earned run average puts him among the top five in the American League in that category.

The radar gun has shown Rozema's fastball to be in the 83-85 miles per hour range. Nolan Ryan wouldn't even find that acceptable for his change-up but for Rozema it serves as his fastball.

"Because I'm big and tall, people think I should gun the ball," Rozema said. "But I don't. That's not my style."

It isn't Rozema's style to be impressed with himself either. Being the "Rookie of the Year" doesn't concern him yet because "that's something that comes at the end of the season. I don't think about something like that now. If it happens, it happens."

So far, "The Rose" has shown himself to be a worthy successor to Mark "The Bird" Fidrych as a first-year pitcher of unusual poise and ability. This in spite of a three-week bout with tendonitis in his right arm — the same ailment that currently has Fidrych on the disabled list.

Manager Ralph Houk of the Tigers won't admit it and it's too tough to prove, but he may have been guilty of overworking his precocious 20-year-old.

At times he had Rozema pitching in a four-man rotation prior to the injury but now has him working every fifth or sixth day.

Houk's favorite phrase of praise concerning the native of Grand Rapids, Mich., is about his control.

"He's got the best control of any young pitcher I've ever seen," Houk says.

Rozema, who seems destined to play Jerry Koosman to Fidrych's Tom Seaver on the Detroit staff, only walked 19 batters in his first 143 innings this season and had 10 complete games in his first 19 starts. Because he makes it look so easy, at least two of Rozema's victims have squirmed after being stuck for losses.

Manager Alex Grmas of Milwaukee and coach O. Hiller of Kansas City have said, in effect, Rozema is more lucky than good to be beaten their teams.

"They may have been poor you on," Houk said. "I know of any manager that talked to who isn't impressed with him; his control and way he throws the ball."

"As long as we win," exuberant right-hander Houk responds to such criticism, "don't care what they say. That's what we've got fielders for, so I might as well let them."

"I can't think of any pitcher in the league who's better than he is," Houk said. "I wouldn't trade him for anybody."

The Women's IM swim hours will remain the same Monday through Thursday, but swimming will be in the Upper Pool between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Fridays and the Early Bird swim will end at 8:30 instead of 9:30 a.m., and the noon hour



TOM SHANAHAN
Woody has good point

CHICAGO — Woody Hayes is back for his 27th year as the head football coach at Ohio State.

At the Big Ten Football Kick-off Luncheon on Friday in Chicago, Hayes went off on his usual tangents of integrity in football and comparing the game to great war battles in history. Last year at this same pre-season get together Hayes told the world it was he who turned in MSU and caused its subsequent NCAA probation. But this time he did say something perceptive within his sermon.

"Now all you read about in sports is litigation," Hayes boomed into the microphone. And he's right. People don't open the sports page to read about those things. But Hayes lost it when he blamed the rest of the world and said the Big Ten and Ohio State are still institutions of "truth and integrity."

He seems to have forgotten that Ohio State is currently under investigation and once upon a time was even slapped with a one year NCAA probation early in his career in 1956.

The NCAA does not investigate a school unless they have a strong reason to believe there may have been some wrongdoings in recruiting and maintaining that program.

"The philosophy of football is built on truth and integrity," Hayes bellowed. "I said that last year and I'll say it again this



Hayes Rogers Corso

year. That is what we have in the Big Ten and that is what we've got to have. When somebody gets out of line we've got to bring them back in line," Woody the policeman said.

Those words could catch up to Hayes if Ohio State receives any penalties from the NCAA. Then will he "say it again" next year? But maybe Hayes already knows the NCAA and Big Ten are going to let Ohio State off the hook, and in that case, nothing else matters.

Something else Hayes said may be taken a little ironically. "Yeah, I know they say everybody cheats, but we play honorable football within the amateur code and nobody tells us how our football players should live," he said.

But Ohio State's pre-season all-American safety Ray Griffin, who was at the luncheon with several other returning stars from other schools, seemed to have an unwritten clamp on expressing any opinions about all the controversy between MSU, OSU and the NCAA.

"Uh, well, I'd rather not comment on it because I don't think coach Hayes would appreciate it," Griffin said. He seemed more concerned with Hayes' response to his comments (Woody has been known to throw a temper tantrum) that might have been printed in a paper many miles from Columbus, Oh. than deeming whether the questions were worthy of his thoughts.

If Ohio State football has "truth and integrity" and if it's true the truth shall set you free, then why does Hayes intimidate his players from telling the truth?

After Hayes finished his speech and left, the format resumed as each coach got a chance to be a comedian while briefly discussing his team. And some of them fared well.

Wisconsin head coach John Jardine: "It's a pleasure for me to be here at the Woody Hayes Hour."

Iowa head coach Bob Commings: "We were 6-5 last year — where is there a rule that says you have to say the wins first?"

Indiana head coach Lee Corso: "First of all, I'm very happy to be back here," the coach, who has won less than 10 games in four years, said.

Corso again: "We finally made some progress and this year we got Michigan where we want 'em. We don't play 'em."

MSU head coach Darryl Rogers: He had to follow Corso, but Rogers still got his laughs when he thanked the same Indiana administrators that Corso had just sincerely thanked for their trust in him. "I want to thank the same fine people at Indiana," Rogers said, "because it makes it a precedent for the rest of us."

Council candidates questioned on issues

(continued from page 3)
 the Dayton Hudson mall.
 Barrett said she was "in favor of the concept of the mall" to expand the tax base but added that there are economic and traffic concerns.
 Coughlan said he was opposed to it because of the increase in crime it would bring. Johnson welcomed the opportunity for a controlled development of the northern tier of the city and the rest of the candidates said there should be more research done

before the city council votes on the issue.
 The candidates were divided, on the question of requiring city employees in management positions to reside within the city limits. Johnson, Stell and Barrett said no and Fox, Reagan and Coughlan said yes.
 Regarding parking problems and non-automotive transportation, everyone had a partial solution.
 Stell said a possible bike lane on streets would be worth exploring, but that it would not

solve the parking problem. Johnson said there should be more enforcement of the bike laws and more bike storage racks.
 Businesses should provide their own parking, Coughlan said, and Barrett hinted at charging higher parking rates for spaces closer to downtown.
 The candidates will be in the public eye again Monday night when a live interview with all of them will be shown on Cable TV channel 11 at 7 p.m.

polls will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday to allow East's 33,000 registered voters to vote in the city election.
 names will appear on the ballot, but James Barry has withdrawn from the race.
 will select two candidates.

polls will close at 8 p.m. and the votes will be tallied at the Compu-Link data processing center and phoned back to City Hall.

of the East Lansing precincts have been changed for the last election. The complete list is as follows:

- 19 — University Christian Church
- 20 — Martin Luther Student Center
- 21 — Bailey School
- 22 — Marble School
- 23 — MacDonald Middle School
- 24 — St. Thomas Aquinas School
- 25 — Whitehills School
- 26 — All Saints Episcopal Church
- 27 — Central School
- 28 — Edgewood United Church
- 29 — MacDonald Middle School
- 30 — MSU Auditorium
- 31 — Wonders Hall
- 32 — Wilson Hall
- 33 — Brody Hall
- 34 — Brody Hall
- 35 — Red Cedar School
- 36 — Spartan Village School
- 37 — Pinecrest School

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MG MIDGET 1973. 47,000 miles. Extra cover. \$1800. 482-3852 after 1 p.m. 6-8-10 (3)

MUSTANG II 1974, good condition, new radial tires. Automatic. Must sell. 349-5488 after 5 p.m. 8-8-1 (3)

MUSTANG '68. Horn, blinkers work just fine. Rest not so hot. Good car for playing mechanic. \$89.95. 482-2660. 5-8-8 (4)

PONTIAC WAGON 69. Fully equipped, engine purrs, a tan not rusted California car. \$385. 394-4953. 1-8-1 (4)

TRIUMPH TR-6 1973. AM/FM stereo, Michelins, excellent maintenance record. Must see. Call after 5 p.m. 487-0960. 3-8-1 (4)

VW 1971. Enging good, body needs work. New brakes/heater. \$500. 337-2601. 3-8-1 (3)

VOLKSWAGON SQUAREBACK 1970. New tires, brakes, shocks. Radio. \$700. 489-7964 weekdays. 6-8-8 (3)

VOLKSWAGON 1973. Super Beetle. Automatic stick, orange in color, good condition, low mileage, excellent on gas. Please Call after 5 p.m. 394-0408. 6-8-1 (5)

142 VOLVO 1970, air, excellent condition, will bargain, must sell, call 355-7953. 355-8130. X-4-8-3 (3)

Motorcycles

350 HONDA 1973, 9000 miles, excellent condition, \$425, must sell, call 355-7953. 4-8-3 (3)

Motorcycles

HONDA CB-360 1975, excellent condition, 2500 miles, must sell, \$750. Call Becky, 676-9200 between 8-5 p.m. 3-8-1 (4)

HONDA 350 CB 73 Motorcycle. Just been tuned. Call 332-2110. 2-4-8-3 (3)

73 OSSA Mick Andrews Replica. New top and bottom end, extras, only \$400. 349-5518. 5-8-1 (3)

NEW LOW RATES on motorcycle insurance. ALDER AGENCY, 351-8620. 0-2-8-3 (3)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-12-8-26 (14)

ELIMINATE TUNE-UPS. Replace your conventional ignition with a Piranha electronic ignition at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. C-12-8-26 (7)

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS & SALVAGE. 0-12-8-26 (3)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 3321-3651. C-12-8-26 (14)

Employment

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

PART TIME bartender, full time day cook. BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall. 349-3220. 6-8-10 (3)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work part time weekends in car rental office. 489-1484. 3-8-1 (3)

AVON-TOO many bills? Pay them all and have money to spare with AVON earnings. 482-6893. C-2-8-3 (3)

COOK FULL time. COZY RESTAURANT & LOUNGE. Call Jim, 487-2262. 3-8-3 (3)

STORE DETECTIVE-CJ major. Call between 10am-3pm, Monday-Friday. 641-6734. 8-8-12 (3)

Part and Full Time Wanted: HOTEL & MANAGEMENT MAJORS PREFERRED, NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.

Interviewing at Placement Services in Student Services Bldg. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 9:00-3:30 p.m.

CORK 'N CLEAVER RESTAURANT opening August 29th 1310 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing

27 Appellation Athens Ried edge Eggs Sesame Saturated Sort Great am Dimmer cou Locust Size of typ Spellblnde Walked in

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Employment

PART-TIME restaurant position, must be available some lunches. HOBIES downtown, 109 E. Allegan. 1-8-1 (3)

RN-LPN wanted all shifts. Part-time and full-time positions available. Work every 3rd or 4th weekend. Apply in person PROVICIAL HOSPITAL, 1226 East Michigan, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3-8-5 (7)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for small apartment building in Haslett. Inquire at HAMCO MANAGEMENT. 332-3900, evenings phone 332-3202. 0-12-8-26 (4)

CHILD CARE-Housekeeping. 2 children, 5 and 7. 11:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Own transportation, references required. End of August-June. \$75/week. 349-3827 after 5 p.m. 3-8-5 (6)

FULL AND part-time summer employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500; 339-3400. C-12-8-26 (17)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278. 2-28-8-26 (3)

CLERK-TYPIST position with Meridian Township. Funded through Title VI of CETA. Must be resident of Ingham County and meet Title VI criteria, including 15 weeks unemployment. Duties include typing police reports, answering phones, some public contact activity. Must be able to handle confidential material, and type 50 wpm. Apply at Michigan Employment Security Commission, 3215 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. 3-8-3 (15)

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C-12-8-26 (3)

Apartments

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

FEMALE GRAD student looking for roommate, 2-man apartment just off campus (616) 781-7652. 4-8-5 (3)

GRAD STUDENT needed to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$87 includes heat and water. Call 349-4913. 5-8-8 (3)

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT downtown, MSU near, furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid, \$145, deposit. Call 627-4318 after 3 p.m. No Saturday calls. 3-8-3 (5)

FALL, MSU one block, efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. No pets. 332-3746. 1-8-1 (3)

WALK TO campus. Large 4 bedroom house. 2 baths, 229 Collingwood. Reduced for summer to \$250/month. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500. 0-3-8-5 (5)

MALE TO share, 1 mile from campus. \$80/month, air, furnished. On busline. 332-1185 mornings. 8-8-5 (3)

APARTMENT, 3 minutes to campus, clean, modern, includes stove, refrigerator, garage and all utilities. Perfect for single person. \$185/month. 482-9226. 3-8-1 (6)

EFFICIENCY, ONE OR TWO BEDROOM. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for list of September openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800 non-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (9)

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS-East Lansing. Now leasing summer leases. 3 to 12 month leases. 1250 Haslett Road at 69. Furnished and unfurnished, newly remodeled, 1 and 2 bedroom. Also, efficiencies, spacious rooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, heat and water furnished, large laundry facilities, suburban living at its finest. Swimming pool, beautiful grounds, charcoal grills, picnic tables. Starting at \$150/month. For appointment call Leo or Virginia, 332-6354. 2-8-3 (17)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, near campus. From \$195. Heat and water included. 351-4091. 0-12-8-26 (3)

Apartments

SAVE FOR summer, own room in 3 man furnished apartment. No lease. 349-1883 after 6 p.m. 8-8-12 (4)

WOODMERE APARTMENTS needs 1 female for fall. Close, \$83.50/month. Call 337-1418 after 5 p.m. 5-8-5 (3)

CHALET APARTMENTS

Next to campus, spacious, air conditioned, furnished, 2 bedroom, shag carpeting. Fall from \$334/month. Year from \$290/month. Summer still available. 332-6197

LUXURY APARTMENT, pool, sauna, 2 bedrooms. Fully furnished, king size beds. 1-2 people, 1 mile campus, bus route. \$425/month. 373-6987, days. 6-8-3 (5)

LARGE SPACIOUS two bedroom townhouses, across from Berkeley. 1 year lease. \$295. 351-0359. 5-8-5 (3)

ONE MALE student, sublease Campus Hill Apartment. 77-78 school year. 3 good roommates, call Campus Hill 349-3530, Bob (manager). 2-8-8-12 (5)

PERSON - BIG apartment. Own room/bath, air, pool. Okemos. \$115/month plus electricity, deposit. Joy, 349-4413. 15-8-26 (4)

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS

6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area \$165 plus utilities

*one bedroom unfurnished
 *G.E. appliances
 *Fully carpeted
 *Air, drapes
 *adjacent to new county park

accepting applications for fall rental 339-8192 655-3805

NEED FEMALE roommate. 2 bedroom semi-furnished, near MSU pool, on bus line. 337-0169. 2-8-1 (3)

1 AND 2 bedrooms in modern 8 unit. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 372-0297. 8-8-17 (3)

OKEMOS 3 bedroom huge. Guaranteed quiet includes air, dishwasher, 2 baths, drapes and more. Available Sept. No pets. 332-3202. 10-8-22 (5)

1 BEDROOM apartment for rent off Mt. Hope near Cedar St. \$140/month. Small deposit, no pets, children. Available August 31st. 371-1879. 3-8-5 (5)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE-furnished studio. Utilities paid, \$135/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-8-3 (4)

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM-air, carpeted, heat and water furnished. \$220. 332-8215. 0-12-8-26 (3)

LUXURY APARTMENT. Furnished, 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, pool etc. Walk to MSU, for information call 332-6078. If no answer, 351-7212. 1-6 p.m. 3-8-1 (5)

HOUSE-4 bedrooms. Ideal for large family or 4 to 8 students. Fireplace, washer/dryer, furnished. 8 minutes campus. Nice neighborhood, available August 1st. 482-9226. 5-8-1 (6)

MSU NEAR, 2 roommates, female, own room, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, yard. \$100 plus 1/3. 394-4537. 4-8-5 (3)

LANSING-NEAR MSU. For fall term, 2,3, and 4 bedroom homes in residential areas. Close to bus route, will furnish. Call Chris, 484-2164. 6-8-5 (5)

FRANDOR AREA, lease starting September, appliances, ample parking, nice neighborhood, 4-5 bedrooms, 694-6574, 323-4407, 484-3645, evenings. 3-8-1 (5)

NORTHEAST LANSING. 2 bedroom brick bungalow, unfurnished, carpet, garage, \$175, deposit, references. Married couple only, no children, pets. 663-4345; 482-1727. 8-8-12 (6)

Houses

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

5 FIVE and six bedroom furnished homes for fall, call 351-8135 or 627-9773. 10-8-5 (3)

4, 5, 6, 7 BEDROOM houses, all very close. Good condition. 339-2961. 6-8-8 (3)

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED house. \$225/month. Deposit, no lease, ample parking. Call 882-7631. 6-8-10 (3)

2 BEDROOM, half house. Burcham/Hagadorn area. Fall, grad student or couple preferred. Quiet, \$185/month includes utilities. 351-1850. 8-8-15 (5)

QUALITY HOUSES and duplexes, fall, 3-7 bedrooms, campus near. From \$350/month. Also 1-2 bedroom apartments and rooms. 332-1946. C-12-8-26 (5)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, 2 levels. \$400. 374-6366. 0-12-8-26 (3)

HOUSES, HOUSES! Call now to see our list of East side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 non-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-12-8-26 (6)

ROOM IN farmhouse. Available Sept. 1. \$67.50/month. Call 676-5429 after 10 p.m. 3-8-1 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own room, \$90/month, includes utilities, no lease, 5596 Okemos Rd. 332-8898 after 6 p.m. Z-5-8-10 (3)

GIRLS-NEED a room for 1 month? I have an extra available immediately. 371-2473 after 5 p.m. Z-8-3 (4)

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-12-8-26 (6)

SEWING MACHINE SALE! Open arm Dressmaker, Stretch zig-zag by White, \$119.50 while they last. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-1-8-1 (23)

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-12-8-26 (3)

NORFOLK PINE Beautiful plant 4 feet high. In redwood planter, \$30. 349-1449. Z-E-5-8-5 (3)

35 mm f.28 Minolta Celtic lens, 6 months, \$50. 353-0414. E-5-8-5 (3)

ALTEC 819 speakers, \$259. Sansui 8080 stereo receiver, \$347. Call 332-2110. Z-4-8-3 (3)

MAPLE CAPTAINS chairs with padded seats, \$15 each. Cash 'n' carry, first come first choice. MOON'S RESTAURANT, Albert/MAC, 11 a.m.-until gone. E-5-7-8 (5)

B6 GIBSON guitar, hard case, 7 years old, \$165. Mary - 321-3248 after 6 p.m. 3-8-3 (3)

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2 BEDROOM mobile home, Village Square Mobile Home Park, Williamston. \$170/month. 655-2252. 6-8-8 (3)

SUMMER: GUITAR, banjo, mandolin, fiddle and auto-harp classes. Summer term runs August 1st through 31st. Reduced summer rates. Register early at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-2-8-3 (33)

Houses

IT IS the policy of the STATE NEWS that the last 4 weeks of term all Student Classified Advertising must be paid for in advance beginning August 1, 1977. Bring or mail to 347 Student Services. Sp-12-8-12 (8)

3 BEDROOM, completely unfurnished duplex, 20 minutes MSU. Deposit, references, no pets. 646-8907 after 5 p.m. 8-8-8 (4)

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GIRLS-NEED a room for 1 month? I have an extra available immediately. 371-2473 after 5 p.m. Z-8-3 (4)

Rooms

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GIRLS-NEED a room for 1 month? I have an extra available immediately. 371-2473 after 5 p.m. Z-8-3 (4)

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daily tv highlights

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

MONDAY EVENING
5:30
Cable 11 News
Electric Company
6:00
10-12 News
The Bible's View
Studio See
6:30
CBS News
NBC News
Devil's Dreamers
ABC News
Woman
7:00
Hogan's Heroes
To Tell The Truth
In Performance at
The House
Partridge Family
Bix Beiderbecke Mem-
orial Jazz Festival
7:30
Gang Show
Hollywood Squares
Hollywood Squares
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
Jeffersons
Little House on the
Prairie
The Doctor in Spite of
His Illness
Disco 77
Tennis
8:30
Syzsnyk
Baseball
9:00
Maude
Movie
Madonna XXX"
Cable 11 News
9:30
All's Fair
10:00
Sonny & Cher
11:00
10-12 News

(23) Jazz is Alive and Well
11:30
(6) Kojak
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Fernwood 2 Night
(23) ABC News
TUESDAY EVENING
5:30
(11) Cable 11 News
(23) Electric Company
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(11) Self-Defense: The Other
Option
(23) Scene One, Take One
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(11) Woman Wise
(12) ABC News
(23) M.D.
7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell The Truth
(11) Benson Gaffner #3
(12) Partridge Family
(23) Young Musical Artists
7:30
(6) Wild, Wild World of
Animals

(10) Name That Tune
(11) Talkin' Sports
(12) Let's Make A Deal
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Jack Benny
(10) Baa Baa Black Sheep
(11) Traditional
(12) Happy Days
(23) Only Then Regale My
Eyes
8:30
(6) Phyllis
(11) The Electric Way
(12) Laverne & Shirley
9:00
(6) M*A*S*H
(10) Police Woman
(11) Cable 11 News
(12) Movie
"Test Pilot"
(23) Opera Theater
9:30
(6) One Day at a Time
10:00
(6) Kojak
(10) Police Story
(23) Memories for a Cen-
tennial

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton
PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢
worth of free play!

NEW ZEALAND - Some scientists believe the
32 foot carcass caught and thrown away by
Japanese fishermen could be a plesiosaurus,
thought to be extinct for over 65 million
years...

©1977 Gordon Carleton

LAS VEGAS
Complete from \$199
Anderson
International
Complete
Travel Service
337-1301

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY
Phil Frank
SPONSORED BY:
Benda's Little Freeway
Service Station
1311 E. Grand
Next to Varsity Inn
We Appreciate Your Business

CAMPUS PIZZA
NOW OPEN!
1312 Mich. Ave.
(next to Silver Dollar Saloon)
337-1377
one free item with any size Pizza
(one per customer)

TUMBLEWEEDS
Tom K. Ryan
SPONSORED BY:
CAMPUS PIZZA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Spine
2. Spine
3. Spine
4. Spine
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44. Spine

DOWN
1. Dax, for one
2. Crony
3. Sluggish
4. Polynesian chestnut
5. Fine
6. Young man
7. Rainbow fish
8. Flotilla
9. Formerly called
10. Harass
11. Judean king
12. Active
13. Provender
14. Sandarac tree
15. Greeting
16. Conclusive
17. Line a roof
18. Discourse
19. Sword-shaped
20. Marvel
21. Relinquished
22. Wood sorrels
23. Baste
24. Armpit
25. Cover
26. Fish
27. Beetle
28. Finesse

Shepard's campus
SPONSORED BY:
ZIGGY

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
SPONSORED BY: **Mariah**

PEANUTS
by Schulz
SPONSORED BY: **Philz**

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves
SPONSORED BY: **FOX'S**
10% MSU DISCOUNT

GREETING CARDS
I NEED A GET-WELL CARD FOR MY OLD ENGLISH TEACHER. DO YOU HAVE ONE THAT CAJOLE IN THE INDICATIVE MOOD RATHER THAN COMMANDS IN THE IMPERATIVE?

THE DROPOUTS
by Post
SPONSORED BY: **Sally's**

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates
SPONSORED BY: **Bagel-Fragel**

SAM and SILO
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY: **EL AZTECO RESTAURANT**

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY: **Pyramid Products**

