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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Board of trustees votes to accept grant from Iran

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees voted to accept a grant from National Iranian Radio and Television (NIRT), adding \$175,000 to complete the Iran film project and once and for all end plans to cover modern-day Iran.

The grant was accepted during the gifts and grants procedures of last Friday's board meeting, allowing the University to complete an eight-part series of educational films on Iran.

In contrast to the controversy surrounding the project last spring, the session was devoid of both demonstrators and discussion.

The additional funds from the grant will go toward fulfilling MSU's original contract with NIRT, which called for coverage of the history of Persia from 100,000 B.C. to 1750 A.D.

Herman King, director of academic services, said the grant does not mean a change in the project, only that enough funds are available to complete the portion

on ancient Iran.

"The decision to not include the part on modern-day Iran was made before there was opposition to the film project," King said.

"It became obvious that it was going to cost too much money to do it all, and there was a feeling that it could get to be a political hassle."

So far Iran has spent nearly \$500,000 on the project. It will consist of four 40-minute films and be completed by next April.

The only show of resistance to the grant came from Michael Smydra, D-Lansing, who abstained from voting on the gifts and grants approval.

"I abstained because by opposing the Iranian project I would have to oppose all the other gifts and grants," he explained.

Smydra, along with Trustees Aubrey Radcliffe, D-Lansing, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, voted against a board resolution at a June meeting to not take any action on the project.

Martin said he did not oppose accepting the grant last week because it meant the University could fulfill its commitment to NIRT and end the project at the same time.

"I'm just convinced it's not a thing we should be involved in under the present regime," he said.

"If it were up to me I would cut everything away but we've made these commitments and the president (Clifton R. Wharton Jr.) has assured me that once they're met, we'll get out."

Students and faculty members have ardently expressed their opposition to the film project with demonstrations, letters to the editor and leaflets, arguing that it

glorifies the fascist government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Amnesty International, a human rights organization, claims political prisoners have been jailed, tortured or killed in Iran, and terms the country the worst violator of human rights in the world. Opponents of the film project say such facts should be included in the films.

They also contend that NIRT is an arm of the government and by having a contract with them, the University violates its own policy of not assisting repressive governments.

Supporters of the project argue that the crux of the controversy is academic freedom, and say the protesters have a right to question the project but not to force its curtailment.

"It's a question of where to draw the line," King said. "Should we refuse to allow Iranian students in the country, should we refuse to use Iranian oil or should we refuse to make educational films?"

In addition, the project's supporters say that as historical films, the project cannot be construed to mean support of the Shah's regime.

King said this project is not political in any way, especially since the film shot in Iran is developed on campus without being seen by the Iranian government.

"We are free to do what we want with the film," he said. "And I don't think, no matter how glorious a film, the Shah could convince the country he has credit for it."

"If you look at the grandeur of Persia, the Shah himself will look pretty small," he said.

ASMSU member requests salary

by REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

A bill calling for the allocation of special projects funds to pay the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) president and elected representatives was introduced by College of Arts and Letters Representative Scott Schreiber at the board's first meeting of the year Tuesday.

Schreiber's bill calls for the ASMSU president to receive \$300 per term for services rendered. Elected and appointed representatives would earn \$5 per board or committee meeting to a maximum of \$150 per term.

Board meetings are held weekly. The frequency of meetings varies.

Schreiber stated that paying elected representatives would help to make the job "more attractive" to potential ASMSU representative candidates and would provide more of a reward to those involved "than just the personal reward one gets from doing something good."

Schreiber said he feels that the ASMSU Student board members deserve to be paid for the time spent on board activities. "If not for the board, a member could have another job," Schreiber said.

He also stated that the board could legally pass the bill, but morally the situation would require a student referendum. The bill was referred to the board's budget committee for further discussion.

According to Schreiber's estimates, about \$20,000 is currently "just sitting" in the Special Projects Fund.

Also introduced by Schreiber was a bill that would call for ASMSU to partially subsidize MSU's canoe shelter. His recommendation was to subsidize up to 50 percent of operating costs to a maximum of \$2,000. Both bills are to be brought up for votes in later meetings.

ASMSU members heard Student Board President Kent Barry's report concerning the future and previous activity of the ASMSU student board.

Barry's report reminded the board that students passed the special referendum adding an additional 50 cent assessment for each student by a wide margin, thus enabling ASMSU to expand the Legal Services program.

As it now stands, the Legal Services program consists of one lawyer who can only be consulted one day a week. The Legal Services expansion is scheduled to go before the board in the future. However it may receive opposition because of the clause that "questions the feasibility and legality of permitting counsel to engage in actions against the Michigan State Board of Trustees."

Also mentioned in the report was the integration of the Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) and MSU bus systems.

"For the trial period, buses will run every 20 minutes from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The fare will be ten cents a ride," Barry explained.

After this nine-month "trial period" the system will be evaluated to determine if it should be continued or modified.

One of the biggest concerns surrounding the CATA buses was the lack of accessibility to handicappeds, Barry said, adding that the board of trustees "expressed real concern" over the fact that the buses are not accessible.

"I had indication that certain administrators were waiting to see if ASMSU would get involved in this," Barry told the board.

He reported that ASMSU has asked the attorney general to look into the on-campus housing situation to determine whether triples are legal.

According to RHA President Bob Vatter, about 1,100 students are tripled this term. About 60 to 70 percent of those tripled are women, Vatter said.

The ASMSU student board meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4 in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. The meetings are open to the public.

Agreement needed on abortion before govt. money runs out

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure mounted Wednesday for quick House-Senate agreement on an abortion policy before money runs out for government social service agencies whose funds depend on the outcome.

House and Senate conferees planned to try to write a compromise somewhere between strict limits on federally-funded abortions, which have been adopted by the House, and more liberal ones endorsed by the Senate.

At stake is a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for fiscal year 1978. Current funding for those agencies runs out Friday, the end of fiscal year 1977.

A meeting among the conferees, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening, was postponed until Thursday afternoon.

Before the postponement was announced, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill expressed confidence that the conferees would reach an agreement Wednesday or Thursday despite several unsuccessful attempts over the past three months.

The current House position is that the government should pay for abortions through the Medicaid program for the poor only when a woman's life would be jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy. Medicaid paid for about 300,000 abortions last year at a cost of \$50 million.

The Senate position, which the House rejected Tuesday, is that the poor should be eligible for federally-funded abortions in cases of rape, incest or where medically necessary.

Objections to this proposal are based on its "vagueness," which

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opponents say would permit payments for abortions under almost any circumstances.

Sen Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who heads the Senate conferees, has said the senators will drop their insistence on the controversial "medically necessary" phrasing if the House members are willing to include exemptions for specific life-threatening diseases. Among these are multiple sclerosis and kidney disease because they could seriously debilitate a fetus.

The abortion issue is the last remaining obstacle to passage of the Labor-HEW bill. The conferees have been working on the bill since July.

Current restrictions on government-funded abortions match the restrictions in the House proposal because that same language was written into law last year. Its impact expires Friday along with the fiscal 1977 funding authorization.

The House revived the debate on the subject in June by adopting a total ban on government funding for abortions. The Senate refused to go that far and agreed to the "medically necessary" provision.

The House then modified its stand to permit abortions where a woman's life was threatened. But the Senate stuck by its own proposal.

The conferees met on Sept. 12 when the senators requested that the full House be given a chance to vote on the Senate proposal. The House conferees declined and the Senate members walked out, refusing to return until their request was granted.

WELCOME TO KAM HUNTER FROM IONIA

Freshman enters MSU at age 11

By EDWARD J. ZABRUSKY

MSU Information Services

Kam Hunter is one of some 43,000 students who began classes Thursday at Michigan State University. He is 11.

While he is not the youngest student ever to enroll at MSU, he is not far from it.

Michael Grost, now a mathematics professor at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, was 10 when he entered MSU in 1964. At that time he was the youngest ever to enroll not only at MSU but at any university this century.

Kam is the son of Richard and Sally Hunter, who recently moved from Ionia to their new home at 1710 Kingswood Dr. in Lansing so they would be near the MSU campus.

His parents commute to Ionia where his father, a graduate of Ferris State College, is a pharmacist with the Ionia County Memorial Hospital. His mother, a Western Michigan graduate, is a teacher at Rather Elementary School in Ionia.

The Hunters have two younger children; a son, Kne and daughter, Kyi.

"I wanted to select names that were different, that I hadn't heard in the classroom," says Mrs. Hunter, explaining the choice of the names Kam, Kne (pronounced KEEN) and Kyi (pronounced KIGH).

There was very early indication that Kam, who was born Jan. 25, 1966, was an exceptionally bright child.

He was speaking in complete sentences when he was 6 months old, his mother (continued on page 13)



MSU Information Services
An 11-year-old child prodigy Kam Hunter has just enrolled at MSU. At three he taught himself to read, and for fun he says he likes mysteries and sports stories.



State News Ira Strickstein

Workers lift "The Rock" near Beaumont Tower Friday in an aborted attempt to relocate the 15-ton monolith in front of the Department of Public Safety Building. The \$500 operation was thwarted by immediate protests from returning student leaders.

'Pet rock' rolls, students riled

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer

Rock. It has been sitting beneath an old elm near Beaumont Tower for 104 years. It's been a park and tradition for thousands of MSU students and alumni. Families have enjoyed by it and posed for pictures in front of it.

More recently, a guy would take his favorite lady and propose marriage (More recently, a guy would propose something else. Social mores change.). Student activist leaders of the 60s used it as a podium but left its weathered visage free of make up. And in the past few years, various students, organizations and groups adorned it with names, slogans and Greek hieroglyphs.

Rock. A 15-ton chunk of 18,000-year-old pre-Cambrian glacial conglomerate donated to the class of 1873. Old timers say it took 20 teams of oxen to transport it to Michigan Central College. It took even more men to put it into its final resting place.

Friday afternoon, cries of "They're moving the Rock!" seemed absurd, far-fetched, but sure enough, it was true. At least for awhile.

A crowd of about 35 people stood at a distance and watched as a dozen hefty workers lifted the mammoth beast, some wrapping steel cables around it, others digging and lifting underneath. An unpteen-ton crane latched onto the cables and slowly hoisted it a few inches, then a foot, off the ground.

It was then lowered onto a flatbed trailer and hauled away.

Reason for the move? "The University has received a lot of complaints from alumni about the graffiti and undesirable words," said Gilbert "Mac" Lloyd, director of campus life at MSU.

Lloyd said it was "an unsightly thing that will be better off in storage," adding that administrators planned to move the rock in front of the Department of Public Safety Building on Red Cedar Road where administrators said they believed it would be safe from

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thursday

INSIDE

MSU Trustee Michael Smydra attends University of Notre Dame. See page 3.

weather

Despite a forecast of a sweltering 90 degrees this past week in the Men's IM Building, the outlook for the rest of campus today will be in the low 40s with a chance of showers.

Natural gas filibuster holds up Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Wednesday, sentiment was growing among his tired Senate colleagues for a showdown vote on natural gas pricing as a filibuster threatened to force the Senate into a second all-night session.

Byrd shuttled back and forth between the opposing sides, seeking to end the filibuster that two freshman senators were conducting in the name of low natural gas prices for consumers.

The filibuster has slowed other congressional business, and Byrd said, "I find a growing

desire to get to a vote."

But Byrd said no decision had been made on whether the Senate would again work all night.

Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio have vowed to block a vote on the deregulation of natural gas prices by the unusual device of calling up about 500 amendments, one after the other, for Senate action.

There was little debate, just a seemingly endless string of votes on proposals that had little chance of passage.

At issue is a critical portion

of President Carter's energy plan allowing for higher natural gas prices at the wellhead, but providing for continued federal controls.

With the exception of a two-hour breakfast break, the Senate had been in session since 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Byrd said he had been meeting with differing factions in the fight, and, "I sense a desire to find some way to get us to a showdown."

He said an all-night session Tuesday night "bid some good" by making it clear he will insist on a conclusive up or down vote

on the deregulation issue.

Late Tuesday, Carter Administration officials said they would agree to compromise natural gas price ceiling of \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet, a 28 cent increase over \$1.75, the original price in the plan.

The price is currently fixed at \$1.46.

On the only real test vote so far, the Senate indicated tentative although narrow support for an industry-backed deregulation plan sponsored by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum say they hope to switch enough

votes to prevent the Senate from lifting price controls. But if they succeed in preventing any vote on natural gas, the present \$1.46 price ceiling will remain in place.

As the sun rose over the Capitol, Byrd declared, "We've had about enough of this foolishness."

Senate decorum was set aside and there were periodic flashes of anger by senators irritated at the tactics of Abourezk and Metzenbaum.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said, "If I did what they did, my constituents wouldn't let me come back again."



Sen. Henry M. Jackson naps between votes early Wednesday morning during the Senate filibuster over natural gas pricing. As chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Jackson had to vote on each of some 500 amendments to the bill.

Hijackers hold Japanese plane

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A hijacked Japan Air Lines DC8 with 156 persons aboard sat isolated on a sun-baked runway here Wednesday while its Japanese "Red Army" captors threatened to fire on anything moving within 500 yards of the plane.

At least 45 women and a baby less than two years old were reported among the 142 passengers. Two-thirds of the passengers were believed to be Japanese. The plane carried a crew of 14.

There were conflicting accounts of the hijackers' demands.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. quoted Japanese government sources as saying the hijackers, who seized the plane over India earlier in the day, wanted a \$6 million ransom and release of nine comrades, including two women, imprisoned in Japan.

The report said the hijackers had set a Thursday morning local time deadline for a Japanese government reply to their demands. But it passed without incident.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda was reported closeted with several of his ministers,

apparently to discuss the terms.

The network said Osamu Mitsui, chief of the national police Criminal Department, had confirmed the demand that the nine be freed. But there was no official comment on the broadcast report.

But a JAL spokesperson in New Delhi said the hijackers, negotiating by radio from the plane, have not specified a ransom figure or the number of prisoners to be freed. Nor did the hijackers say why they would do if their demands were not met, the spokesperson said.

Air Vice Marshal Abdul Gaffar Mahmud, chief of staff on the Bangladesh air force, said he was negotiating with a hijacker who said he was a member of the Red Army, a radical leftist group. Japanese diplomats were also on hand.

The Indian news agency quoted Mahmud as saying he saw at least two hijackers on the plane, one of them wearing a red bandana over his face.

Temperatures climbed into the 90s and the humidity soared as negotiations continued more than a dozen hours after the plane touched down at Dacca, despite a government refusal of landing rights.

Arab delegates discuss

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Syria's foreign minister claimed Wednesday that he and President Carter agree on the possibility of forming a unified Arab delegation, including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) for Middle East peace talks with Israel.

U.S. officials, reporting on the two-hour talk at the White House between Carter and the Syrian official, said the composition of that delegation remains to be negotiated.

"Because of the absolute importance of negotiating on a high level of trust and good faith, we have been and will continue to be very careful not to discuss the details of the talks" with the various parties,

said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

The Syrian envoy, Abdel Halim Khaddam, told reporters he had "insisted on our position" in his talks with Carter. "That is," Khaddam said, "that all of the parties concerned

have to participate and why the PLO has been involved."

"Our two viewpoints agreed regarding the possibility of forming a unified Arab delegation, including the PLO foreign minister declared

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Egypt to halt Soviet debt payment

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat accused the Soviet Union, Wednesday, of fomenting religious conflict in Egypt and indicated Cairo will put a 10-year stop on repayment of an estimated \$4 billion owed Moscow.

In a two-hour speech to Egypt's parliamentary and party leaders, Sadat also charged the Soviets had tried to turn Egypt into a colony. The current Cairo-Kremlin tension, he added, is mainly due to Moscow's hurt pride after the expul-

sion of Russian military advisers from Egypt in 1972.

"We have proof that they planned to plant bombs in mosques and churches here...in order to fuel a religious conflict," Sadat declared.

"Why have they refused to sell us weapons and spare parts...Why are they angry when we get loans from the United States, our Arab brethren and other friends..."



Admiral warns against canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union could gain indirect control of the Panama Canal if the Senate ratifies the treaty turning over operation of the canal to Panama by the year 2000, a former chairperson of the military joint chiefs of staff said Wednesday.

"It is vital to U.S. interests to retain complete ownership and control of the Panama Canal," retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer told the House International Relations Committee. "Recent history clearly indicates that the Canal Zone could quickly become the satellite base of an adversary."

Moorer's testimony contrasted sharply with that given earlier in the week by the nation's current top military leadership who said that the treaty gives the United States the unchallenged right to intervene militarily to protect the canal's neutrality and its own right to "head-of-the-line" preference.

Air Force Gen. George Brown, the present joint chiefs chairperson, said the Canal Zone is deeply resented as a last vestige of colonialism in Latin America and that it will be easier to retain use of the canal by turning over the zone to Panama and thereby decreasing tension.

SEC favors new bank regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission told Congress Wednesday it still favors new regulations to discourage banks from giving banking insiders special privileges denied to other customers.

Commissioner John Evans of the SEC testified before the Senate Banking Committee at the concluding session of a three-day hearing on banking practices in the wake of disclosures which led to the resignation of former Budget Director Bert Lance.

At Tuesday's session, Sen. Donald W.

Riegle, D-Mich., said he believes that "the public has a correct impression that basically there are two sets of rules," depending on whether the bank is dealing with an insider or someone from outside the banking world.

Evans told the committee that the SEC has received "a large number of critical letters of comment, on a proposal to require bank holding companies to make detailed disclosure of all loans totaling more than \$40,000 to directors, officers or principal stock holders of the company or banks affiliated with it."

Exxon holds payoff record, probe says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon, the world's largest corporation, also holds the record for payoffs to foreign officials, government investigators say.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said in a civil complaint, Tuesday, that the Exxon Corp. paid at least \$56.6 million to foreign governments, most of it to Italian officials.

Previously, the \$38 million by the Lockheed Corp. was the largest total to come out of the government's four-year investigation of bribes paid overseas by American companies.

Exxon, while not admitting any guilt, agreed to a permanent injunction barring it from violating securities laws.



Milliken suffers override of veto

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Legislature Wednesday overrode Gov. William G. Milliken's veto of legislation aimed at curbing the power of state bureaucrats, making him the first governor in 26 years to suffer a successful override attempt.

After hours of frantic, last-minute

lobbying by executive office aides and the governor himself, the state House voted 74-5 to overturn Milliken's decision. That is the bare minimum number of representatives needed for a successful override.

Thirty-four lawmakers either were absent or refused to vote on the matter.

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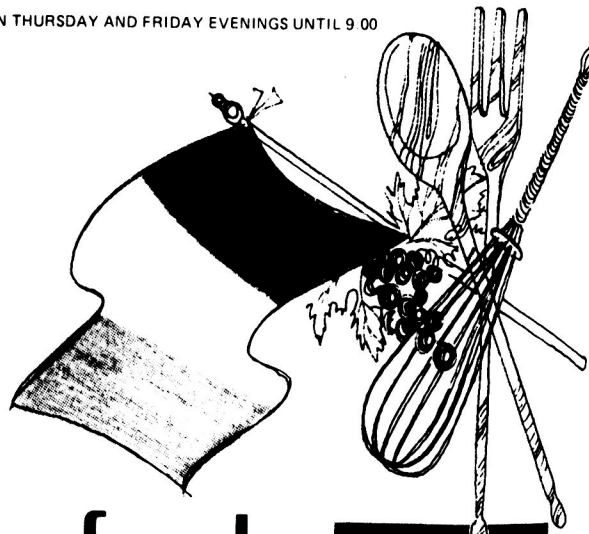
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Jacobson's

the second front page

Thursday, September 29, 1977

\$15 MILLION MORE TO PLAY WITH Budget increase approved

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
and MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writers

The MSU Board of Trustees approved an operating budget for the University that totals \$451,000, an increase of \$15 million over last year, at its September meeting. The President of Business and Finance, Roger Wilkinson, told the board the budget is initially a good one that reflects increased costs incurred by the University in major

See related story about sewers on page 11.

areas like utilities. He added, however, that the cost increase was not caused by increased consumption, but by inflation.

The trustees also discussed enrollment trends at the University when President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. told members that enrollment levels may be higher than expected for this term.

Newly-selected University Provost Clarence Winder told the board that while original administration figures predicted an enrollment of approximately 43.5 thousand this fall, he now estimates that number will climb to 45.6 thousand when registration is completed.

The board of trustees accepted a total of \$12.6 million in gifts and grants at the September meeting, \$2.6 million of which came from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for student loans.

The money is to go for National Direct Student Loans which average about \$660 per student, Ronald Roderick, director of financial aids, said.

Handicappers and educationally disadvantaged students received grants totaling over \$227,000 for programs providing counseling, tutoring and other supportive educational services.

The controversial MSU-Iran Film Project was again the recipient of a grant, \$175,248 from National Iranian Radio and Television, for completion of the project that has drawn substantial student and faculty criticism in the past year.

The film project has been the subject of heated University debates since the formation of The Committee to Stop the MSU-Iran Film Project last spring. No members of that committee were present at the September board meeting.

In other action, trustees heard a report by the board investment committee recommending an independent evaluation of the University's stock sales and purchasing policies.

Wilkinson said the University's stock broker, Scudder, Stevens and Clark, agreed to the evaluation as a matter of University policy and discussed the possibility of making the review an annual or periodic one.

The evaluation will examine the procedures used by the University and the broker to determine whether these actions lead to the ultimate maximum benefit for MSU. Wilkinson said he hoped to name a firm to handle the investigation in October and would report back to the trustees investment committee on the review.

MSU Athletic Director Joseph Kearney spoke to the trustees about the status of intercollegiate athletics at MSU during the two-day board meeting and told the board that women's athletics are steadily increasing in quality and in their contribution to the overall program.

Last year, Kearney said, ten women's athletic programs at MSU were the best in the Big 10. Stressing the upgrading of these programs, Kearney said "we have to prioritize our programs. We want to see balanced and competitive athletic programs."

Trustees laud budget discussed by students

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Probably the fastest and most enjoyable action taken by the University Board of Trustees at their lengthy September meeting was the speedy approval of the \$156 million 1977-78 University budget. The figure includes an 11.5 percent increase over last year in state appropriations to the University.

For the past two years, MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., along with other administrators, have lamented about "fragile and austere" budgets. In response to the annual income flow, the University has had to undergo departmental "retrenchment," a process whereby extra projects have had to be eliminated.

Roger Wilkinson, University Vice President of business and finance, told the trustees Friday that he felt the budget was "a very good one" and that he was "very pleased" with the final figures.

It may be harder to convince students going through registration this past week that the budget is all that much better, however, with across the board tuition increases averaging near nine percent.

Administrators say tuition rate increases were needed to raise salaries for University employees from full professors to student employees.

The estimated revenues for the University general operating fund include the state appropriation totaling \$99,382,900. In addition, the University will collect over \$48 million from the students in class and registration fees. Various research contracts will turn over \$6 million to the University during the year.

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JUDGE TO RULE ON DAYTON REZONING VOTE legality of referendum questioned

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

At the end of next week, the Dayton Mall referendum controversy will be argued in the lap of Ingham County Court Judge James Kallman.

He will be asked by the East Lansing City Council to rule on whether a referendum on the Hudson Mall rezoning is legal, said Mayor McGinty, East Lansing city attorney.

The legality of holding a referendum on a city zoning decision was called into question by McGinty. In a seven-page opinion to the council, he cited Michigan decisions which held that a referendum on a rezoning issue was not legal.

East Lansing City Council voted 10-0 to approve the rezoning of 86 acres owned by the Dayton Hudson Corporation agricultural to commercial use. A referendum drive was spearheaded by James Anderson, coordinator for the Citizens for a Livable Community (CLC). The group objected to the rezoning to rezone the 86 acres by the Minneapolis-based northwest

firm East Lansing for the mall. The group has collected about 1800 of the 5000 signatures needed to request the city to hold a referendum, Anderson said.

CLC Attorney John Pirich cited a United States Supreme Court decision stating that right to a referendum on any subject was guaranteed.

Kallman's decision could open up the possibility of either Dayton Hudson Corporation or CLC appealing the issue to the Michigan Court of Appeals or United States District Court.

Anderson has already said CLC will appeal the decision if Kallman rules that the right to a referendum is not guaranteed.

"We will try to exercise our right to the fullest," he said. "There are basic rights at issue here."

Bob Nys, Dayton Hudson Corporation attorney, declined to comment on the declaratory judgement. He also said he was not sure what role Dayton Hudson Corporation would play in either the motion for a declaratory judgement or any action following.

McGinty said the city, CLC and Dayton Hudson Corporation would all have an opportunity to be heard before Kallman makes his ruling on the matter.

The mall would be a 100 acre two-level shopping center which would contain 100 stores. Only 86 acres of the shopping center would lie in the City of East Lansing while the remaining 24 are a part of Lansing Township.

The City of East Lansing has requested that the State Boundary Commission annex that portion of land to the city so that the shopping center would not lie in two jurisdictions. No decision has been reached on annexation.

The mall, to be called "the Cedars", would be built at a cost of \$1.6 million and was scheduled to open in mid 1981.

CLC is opposed to the mall for several reasons, said Anderson. The group feels that the environmental and economy considerations weigh in favor of not having a new shopping center. Other residents opposing the mall claim that it will destroy the business in the downtown area along Grand River Avenue.

Residents for the mall feel that it will bring in a number of goods and services not already provided in the area.

Other proponents of the mall claim the revenue generated by taxes will greatly benefit the city. A retail study by Dayton Hudson Corporation estimated the revenues at \$96,085 for the city and \$106,203 for the East Lansing School District.

If Bullard and his supporters garner the 56 votes necessary for reconsideration, then the House will go on to further debate on the bill and vote on this issue for the last time until 1979, after upcoming elections and a new session.

Since lawmakers as a whole are generally tired of the issue, not much debate is expected if reconsideration passes.

"It is going to be close — its like 50-50," Bullard said. "It's so close that the matter may be resolved by who shows up to vote."

Voting was just as close last June when the House passed the bill 55 to 52, then reversed itself the next day on reconsideration 48 to 53.

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Security, employment, interest and insurance.

Students must also have cooking facilities in order to be eligible for food stamps. Households that store and eat food together must apply as a household whether the residents are related or not. This allows a higher ceiling figure to be used than the one for individuals.

Exceptions are permitted for necessities such as tuition, child support or alimony payments, medical costs, child care during employment and 10 percent of earned income up to \$30.

After filling out the application forms, student will be assigned a date for an interview with a representative from the Social Services Department to verify their income and expenses. They will then learn if they are eligible for food stamps.

Those who do meet the standards will pay between \$0 to \$40 a month for \$52 worth of food, depending on net income and expenses. A card will be mailed to them each month to be redeemed at a local post office for food stamps.

(continued on page 13)

ADMINISTRATION IMPROVED

Don't overlook food stamps

By LINDA DARLE
State News Staff Writer

After shelling out their last dimes for books and rent, some students may wonder what is going to happen when they get home run out. But running to the local bank for a loan, they should check out their eligibility for alternative financial source — food stamps.

In order to be eligible, students must meet a strict set of standards. They cannot be claimed as dependents for tax purposes, and their parents or guardians cannot currently be certified for food stamps.

The student cannot have more than \$1,500 in resources. This includes checking and savings accounts, credit union accounts, motor vehicles except those used for employment, real estate other than residence, stocks, bonds, trust funds and recreational equipment such as boats and trailers.

In addition, there is a net monthly income of \$262 for a one-person household. "Net monthly income" is defined as all money received or expected — loans, grants, scholarships, income from parents, Social

Security, employment, interest and insurance.

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(continued on page 13)

Correction

The History and Academics section of the Week it was reported that the Linguistics Department had been moved. The information was in error.

The department currently has 60 or 70 students majoring in Linguistics, 35-40 undergraduates and 30 graduate students.



Smydra shuffle: over state line

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

Though he is living in South Bend, Ind., and attending the University of Notre Dame, MSU Trustee Michael Smydra says he will continue to serve the University effectively. Smydra, his wife and daughter will move ten miles north to Niles, Mich., as soon as they find a house to rent there, he said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

In the meantime, he added, his legal address is that of his brother's house in Lansing at 1777 Edgewood. He makes the 2 1/2-hour drive to MSU about once a week.

"I'm not severing my ties with the University," Smydra said. "It's not like I'm going away to Timbuktu."

Smydra is in a joint business and law degree program at Notre Dame. While the recently elected Democrat has been criticized for leaving Michigan, most of his fellow board members supported him in telephone interviews this week.

Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, pointed out that several former trustees lived out of state but maintained legal residences in Michigan during their terms. No one has challenged the practice, he said.

Frederick Mueller kept his home in Grand Rapids but lived in Washington while Secretary of Commerce under President Dwight Eisenhower, Stevens said.

Mueller was able to fly in for the board's monthly meetings and kept up on campus affairs sufficiently, he said.

Board members Raymond Krolkowski, D-Birmingham; John Bruff, D-Fraser; Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing; Jack Stack, R-Alma; and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, agreed with Stevens that the distance should not affect Smydra's performance as a trustee.

"A trustee doesn't have to live in East Lansing," Radcliffe said. "He could live in Ishpeming, Traverse City or Marquette and be farther away than he is in South Bend."

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Farmington Hills, was unavailable for comment Tuesday and Wednesday, but said at last week's board meeting that she felt Smydra would experience problems commuting and keeping up with his duties as a trustee.

Smydra, who promised during his 1976 campaign to stay in close contact with students and even to attend student government meetings, defended himself, saying, "I'm only a phone call away."

He said he would accept collect calls from students if they concerned University business and that MSU would pay for them.

Being 2 1/2 hours from the campus will help him solve problems more efficiently than making "end runs around" University red tape as he often has done, Smydra said.

He added that there were too many distractions in Lansing for him to finish his law degree at Cooley Law School, where he had been attending.

Smydra admitted that running for the MSU Board of Trustees may have been a mistake from academic, professional and financial considerations, but that he used "other dimensions" to evaluate the worth of his post.

"No way in hell will I resign," he said.

House debates decriminalization, changes in marijuana legislation

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Michigan House are expected to vote today on final reconsideration of a marijuana bill sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, making such action the third time a substitute bill (HB 4603) has been brought to the floor.

If Bullard and his supporters garner the 56 votes necessary for reconsideration, then the House will go on to further debate on the bill and vote on this issue for the last time until 1979, after upcoming elections and a new session.

Since lawmakers as a whole are generally tired of the issue, not much debate is expected if reconsideration passes.

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and a fine of \$100.

"Possession" of more than one ounce would bring the sentence down from one year to 90 days and from a fine of \$1,000 to \$100. Possession of less than one ounce would be a misdemeanor with no penalty, no record and a \$100 fine.

"Delivery for profit" on more than one ounce will keep the same penalty of a felony punishable by four years in jail and \$2,000. Delivery of less than an ounce, however, would be changed to a misdemeanor punishable by one year in jail and \$1,000.

HB 4603 does not lessen all penalties. For example, the bill doubles the current

(continued on page 17)

College of vet medicine to receive financial aid

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

The troubled College of Veterinary Medicine will receive a financial shot in the arm this year, due to an increase in state appropriations.

A budget increase of 29%, amounting to an additional \$770,000 was granted by the legislature and approved by the trustees for the 1977 school year.

The MSU College of Veterinary Medicine was placed on probationary accreditation last year by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Dean John Weiser said the increased budget will help MSU's school regain its status as one of the leading schools of veterinary medicine.

"The new budget starts to provide the funding base necessary to provide the adequate service, research and teaching facilities needed for re-accreditation," Weiser said.

The increases will be used to "augment teaching, research and service programs" and consolidate the school's large and small animal clinics under a newly-established hospital administrator position. Weiser said the joint unit, which is to be renamed the Veterinary Clinical Center, will be operated much like MSU's new Clinical Sciences Center.

"The new V.C.C. will provide improved and increased patient service in the long run," he said.

"We will increase our administrative staff, allowing for more attention to the individual veterinary student. The additional staff will relieve some of our accreditation problems, specifically in the large animal section."

James Dalley, associate professor of small animal surgery and medicine, agreed that the new center will increase staff efficiency.

"The new Veterinary Clinical Center will be concerned mainly with the business aspects of the clinic, he explained.

"By taking care of administration and personnel, it will free the faculty from these duties and allow us to devote time to the teaching function."

(continued on page 17)

The stock issue...

Michigan State University does not exist in a vacuum, divorced from the politics and conflicts of the outside world. This fact was dramatically underscored last spring when it was revealed that the University, which owns stock in Ford Motor Company, had voted to sustain management's position on a stockholder-sponsored resolution which would have compelled Ford to divest itself of its holding in South Africa.

MSU's vote raises several critical issues. If one accepts the fact that it is worthwhile for an institution of higher learning to speculate in the stock market and invest funds in corporations, the moral as well as practical aspects of these investments must certainly be weighed.

As it stands now, MSU takes its cues on investment policy from a counseling firm in Cincinnati. Recommendations are funneled through an investment committee on the board of trustees, which ultimately decides what stocks to buy or sell. In the case of stockholder resolutions, MSU always supports management's position unless challenged ahead of time by members of the university community. The process for effecting this challenge has for all practical purposes been unknown to concerned citizens in the past.

Clearly, the board investment committee is immune to pleas for judging these transactions on the basis of morality. The committee last week bought and sold several stocks fully in accord with the recommendations of its investment counselors. The moral considerations of owning stock in corporations which have holdings in

corrupt or repressive regimes like South Africa were discussed only in a very perfunctory manner.

We believe that MSU should selectively divest itself of certain investments in corporations whose holdings and policies violate basic standards of human rights. Failing that, the university should use its influence as shareholders in major corporations to influence the direction of corporate policy. Specifically, it should abandon its policy of supporting management's position on all stockholder resolutions. A worthwhile first step would be to follow the example of several universities around the country, including Stanford and the University of Wisconsin, by establishing committees to examine in-depth the whole issue of financial transactions.



Pass marijuana bill

How do you take a laid-back, intelligent, left-wing state representative (who lets photographers take pictures of him holding joints) and turn him into a slick, hard pressing political animal?

Just ask the Michigan House of Representatives... The afflicted Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, has been trying to get state lawmakers to confront the 70s which includes seeing the difference between a marijuana roach and a bag of heroin.

As it stands now, Michigan's controlled substances law does not differentiate in any appreciable way between killer weed and killer speed.

With support for decriminalization coming from such conservative quarters as the American Medical Association (AMA), William F. Buckley, the Michigan Bar Association, and heavens-to-Betsy, even the Detroit News, ten other states in the Union and the president, we think it's high time some

people downtown wake up.

While decriminalization of pot, which HB 4603 calls for, is a step in the right direction, all evidence shows that the best policy would be legalization. Alcohol is a far more dangerous drug.

In the meantime, though, state lawmakers can save time, effort, and up to \$23 million dollars for better drug abuse programs instead of chasing mere grams of grass rather than grams of more dangerous impure chemicals (the result of archaic drug laws).

Bullard has admittedly run into personality problems, particularly in his clash this summer with Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, but only so much patience can be expected of a sane and rational human being who must try to refute myths, wild distortions, and outright stupidity on the subject of marijuana.

We hope such stupidity can be overcome.

Boycott Anita's juice

Breakfast at MSU is no small operation. Thousands are served in dormitory cafeterias, the Union and Crossroads Cafeteria. Hundreds of gallons of orange juice are served, and all this orange juice is supplied by the Vitality Co., of Dade County, Florida. The Vitality Co. is also a member of the Florida Citrus Growers Assoc., for whom Anita Bryant advertises. Because of Bryant's campaign against homosexual rights, and by extension the civil liberties of all Americans, the State News is advocating a boycott of all Florida orange juice, including that served on campus.

Bryant began a campaign last June to repeal a bill in Dade County banning discrimination against "sexual of affectional preferences." Bryant fought the legislation in what she perceived as her holy duty. She organized the Save Our Children (from Homosexuals) Organization.

The battle continued on many fronts, and soon escalated to a

nationwide scale. On June 1, a referendum to repeal the bill by a two to one margin.

The largest injustice committed by Bryant and the members of Save Our Children Organization is their refusal to acknowledge the issue in Dade County as a matter of civil right. Those who campaign for the referendum feel homosexuals have chosen sexual preference — the intention being that the choice morally bad one — and they are not in the same situation as blacks, Jews, women and minorities. But gay rights are rights. Discrimination against alternative lifestyle, for whatever reason, is a matter of civil right.

An effective boycott of juice on campus will show support for civil rights. Boycott is by no means direct action. Rather, it's the issue of individual freedom. Boycott is successful, MSU search for an alternative Vitality Co.

The State News

Thursday, September 29, 1977

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

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IRA ELLIOTT

In The Pit

This is probably not the most original topic or the most exciting way to start the new term, but I must have at least one ramble on MSU registration.

You freshmen who are probably sitting in dorm cafeterias or first hour college classes surely haven't gotten over the shock of registering. Right now you probably have only vague notions that something was screwed, but there's been so much so soon, you probably haven't quite come out of shock, or even know you're in shock.

But once you regain your senses (perhaps four years hence) then you'll surely join your upper-class mates in their disgust over many things, but here we'll talk of just one — registration.

Isn't it sickening that a university of this size and with this much money (look at your fee receipts) can't come up with a registration format that isn't one giant pain in the A? Such stupidity is incredible.

And: three times and more a year the same things are said and each and every

State. This is the first of many hassles: many senseless hassles. Hasn't it already been made clear that here at MSU the student comes last?

Even if you pre-registered — and for various reasons not everyone has that opportunity — then at least you don't have to face what the university calls The Class Card Arena, more accurately described by its colloquial name, The Pit.

But at the very least every student must face a stinking, hot gymnasium in order to register. The entire process is long, hot, boring, and draining. It's an endurance course just to get to your classes, some of which aren't worth the time, much less the money.

And after the whole track has been run, once you feel and look like a sweating hog, then your picture is taken.

All of this has been said before, many times. Alternate methods of registering have been suggested, including computer and mail registration. But nothing gets done.

Isn't it sickening that a university of this size and with this much money (look at your fee receipts) can't come up with a registration format that isn't one giant pain in the A?

time our complaints and suggestions are ignored.

I don't give a damn how many committees to research the problem have been set up, I don't give a hoot how hard it is to regulate the registering of over 40,000 students, I don't give one iota of credence to the position that we can bear with it because most of use register only three times a year.

These are the obvious excuses of a lazy, unresponsive administration. I could probably call up the registrar's office right now and hear how hard they're working on the problem, or complaints that President Wharton and his ceteras haven't dealt with the situation. But I don't care.

The aggravation of registration is nothing new.

But, in a sense, this is the perfect way in which to initiate new students to MSU, though the university may not realize it. Here is a blatant signal, raised high on the flagpole, of the cold, uncaring bureaucracy that is Michigan

The registration process itself will probably not be the most important issue any of us will be faced with this term. Though the whole procedure is frustrating and absurd, the point isn't contained therein.

The question is: are we as students going to have any voice in governing this university? It's not a new question but one which needs to be continually asked. Not of the board of trustees or the administration or even other students, but of ourselves.

We must each ask ourselves this question and draw the lines. Just how much will we take? It's going to be a long year. What I would like best would be to cast a net over the administration building, capture all the tuna administrators and can them.

But that won't do. Registration is a minor issue and if we don't stand up on this one, how can we be expected to win the major fights?

Elliott is a regular State News columnist

letters

Tuition free

I wonder if anyone besides me is interested in tuition free education through the college level? If I could get enough people interested in the subject, I would be willing to defend the position that such a plan is not only practical but in the best interest of all concerned.

If (and this is the big if) I could get this idea in circulation, I would be willing to show (1) that tuition free education was one of the major causes that enabled the United States to become the richest and most powerful nation in human history. (2) That tuition free education through the college level is not only desirable but that it would be self-supporting and the most profitable business that the United States could involve itself in. (3) That tuition free education through the college level is a reasonable and natural extension of the democratic process under the equality of opportunity clause.

I have written a position paper upon which I will defend my position and which I would be willing to throw into the public domain if enough people are willing to examine my claims.

Joseph Pasinosky
Special Student
West Virginia University

Registration

Registration time is here again, and it reminds me of when I first registered as a freshman in 1930. In a few minutes I made decisions that changed my whole life. Lincoln was a lawyer and had one year of school. Old timers told me things like engineering, journalism, school teaching, and agriculture were best learned on the job, and that they had come to the top that way.

Though I was interested in these careers, I did not study for them, as I was told you can "do anything you like" with a liberal arts degree. It looked as if ROTC would take a lot of time, so I didn't take it, but I learned later it would have helped me through school.

When World War II came, I served as a private, along with a lot of others who thought they would never fight in a war. In those days we had no scotch tape; we had never heard of homosexuals, Hitler, atom bombs, or television, but we did have red tape, courses, grades and credits.

Then students took courses because they had a friend in the class or heard it was easy, or the professor said it would broaden their minds. As now, some graduated with a conglomerate that didn't add up to anything and many didn't get jobs. As now, some professions had rigid requirements for entrance, and many took pre-med

courses who had not a ghost of a chance of getting into med school.

I chose Latin because they said it was an easy minor, French to please a relative, and English. Then the university I attended abolished minors; I never found anyone to talk to in Latin and very few in French. Finally, my father talked to the grocer, and the day after I graduated I was at work in a grocery store at 25 cents an hour. Years later I got some professional training and a profession. I suggest you give a lot of thought to what your courses will do for you, and consult the employment office where information is up to date.

David Morris
1037 Linden
East Lansing

Ailment

The front page of the Entertainment and Recreation section of the State News' Welcome Week edition featured a discussion on the nature of community theater in this area. In particular the decision by the Community Circle Players Board of Directors not to produce "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" this year was cited as evidence of the reluctance of community theaters to do certain types of plays, regardless of their quality. As treasurer and box office manager as well as a member of the board of directors of Community Circle Players, I want to express my deep regret at that decision. A few of us on the board strongly supported the play and I consider its rejection to be the most serious mistake I have known the board to make.

I especially regret the impression this decision has given that the Okemos Barn Theater is unwilling to do plays of high quality that contain depressing aspects or vivid language. The fact is that over the years our theater has distinguished itself

from most community theaters by doing plays such as "Mother Courage", "The Crucible", "The Birthday Party" and "Hedda Gabler" and being willing to take financial and artistic risks in order to present from time to time serious plays of substance. I hope that the rejection of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by the Barn will be viewed by the university community as a passing ailment rather than a chronic symptom.

Edward C. Ingraham
Associate professor of mathematics

Ticket prices

Again, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics appears to have given the MSU student body less than equitable treatment. Disregarding the facts that (1) the Spartans played half their home games before the student body returned to the campus and (2) the excellent MSU Marching Band was absent from the first two games — through no fault of their own — the Ticket Office and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has again sold tickets to outsiders at a lower price (\$4.00), than the price offered to students (\$5.00).

I believe that the pricing policy adopted by the Big 10 Conference indicates the prices should be:

1. Students pay 50 per cent of the full price
2. Faculty pay 75 per cent of the full price
Since the regular price tickets are \$8.00, the student price should be \$4.00 — not \$5.00.

Apparently the MSU Athletic Department has chosen to disregard this policy and overcharge the students again. It is disturbing to see the students continually get unfair treatment from the Athletic Department.

A positive event should also be noted. The sale of student tickets for the first three games for \$10.00 was an excellent idea. Congratulations to the Department for this action.

One can only hope that the plan for distribution of tickets for the remaining games will proceed smoothly. If the distribution is to take place at the stadium,

it would certainly be appreciated if rooms were open and someone — the University DPS — could orderly lines. It is certainly distasteful and annoying, to say the least, to see students force their way into a room ahead of those who waited.

Henry V.
Graduate
College of Business Admin

Attend meeting

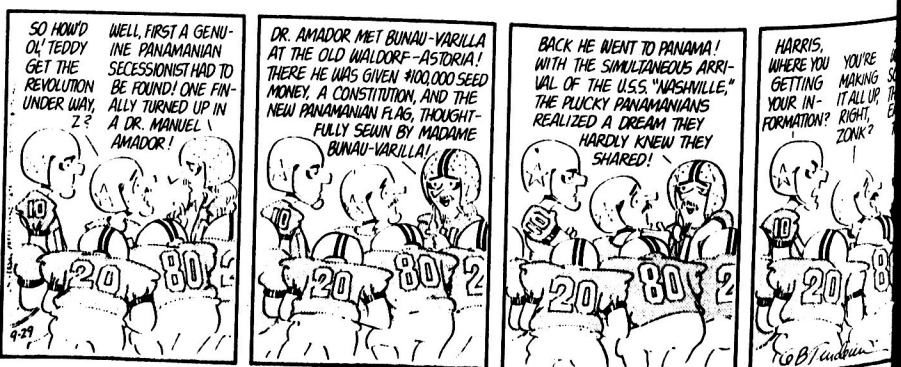
MSU students and employees Okemos, Haslett and other parts of the Township should know investing an hour's time on October 4 they may be able to see acre preserve on the Red Cedar cross-country skiing, hiking, canoeing, meditation and other.

The land is located about four miles from the south end of Corunna contains woods, meadow, marsh, mile of river frontage. Its recreational potential is demonstrated by the number of people who now enjoy exercise and nature study in the terrain and wildlife habitat on parcel. Unfortunately, all that is very soon because developers have interest in purchasing the property have requested rezoning. Build another subdivision will soon follow.

By investing one hour to meeting of the Meridian Township Trustees to be held Tuesday, October 7:30 PM at the municipal building north of Meridian Mall on Meridian township residents (including residents of the township) to save green vital to mind and body. At that time the board will consider a resolution ownership of the property and to it for public use. This is a necessary process of requesting the Land Trust to purchase the property donation to the township. The trustees must hear public support are to pass the resolution. Requested to attend the meeting and their interest.

Frank J.
Associate professor of eng

by Garry Tru



Blind woman fights charges

JOANNA FIRESTONE (UPI) — A young woman charging discrimination against women, the blind and the handicapped went to court Wednesday to regain custody of the three sons she claims she abandoned two years ago.

Two of the sons also are blind.

Joanna Gill, who is living in Berkeley, Calif., contends she is unable to provide a good home for the boys, whom she abandoned in 1975 after divorcing their father. At the time, Gill moved from Lansing to California hoping to find a job.

She claimed, however, that she always intended to send for

her sons when she had established a good home.

A gag order prevents all persons directly involved in the case from discussing details, but friends said the key issue is alleged discrimination against women, the poor and the blind.

The state filed a petition Wednesday to strip Gill of her parental rights, claiming she neglected and abandoned the children and made no effort to help support them when they were living with their grandmother.

It further argued that Gill has not seen the children for two years and has shown up for only one of eight or nine

previous custody hearings on the matter.

The state is asking that the children — ages 7, 6, and 4 — be made permanent wards of the court so they may be put up for adoption.

Gill's attorney, Philip Dean, said the charges of neglect and abandonment were unfounded, since she always intended to send for the youngsters.

Gill is now remarried, to a blind man, and says she is able to care for her sons — even though Social Security payments make up most of their \$850-per-month income.

Organizations ranging from the American Civil Liberties

Union to the Black Panther Party have offered their support to Gill. A defense fund has been established on her behalf in California.

Gill currently is working as a volunteer at a Berkeley-based organization advocating civil

rights for the handicapped.

Judge Donald S. Owen, who is hearing the case, said discrimination claims by Gill's supporters are unfounded and the courts do not deny sightless persons custody rights because of their blindness.

Women hold Discussion

The Lansing area League of Women Voters will hold an energy panel at its general assembly meeting Thursday at the Woodward United Church 469 E. Second St. in East Lansing.

The panelists will discuss dilemmas involved in establishing priorities in regard to energy sources and the role of government in responding to energy needs. The panelists will also take questions from league members and other members of the audience.

Wanda Haneline, League of Women Voters chairperson, will moderate the panel discussion. The discussion will be televised live in East Lansing by WJLW and is open to the public free of charge.

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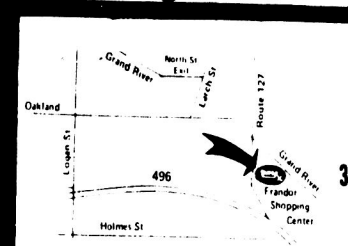
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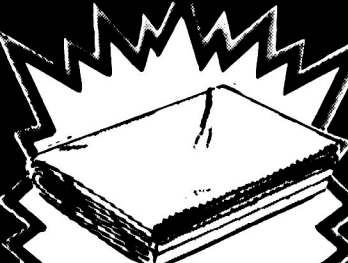
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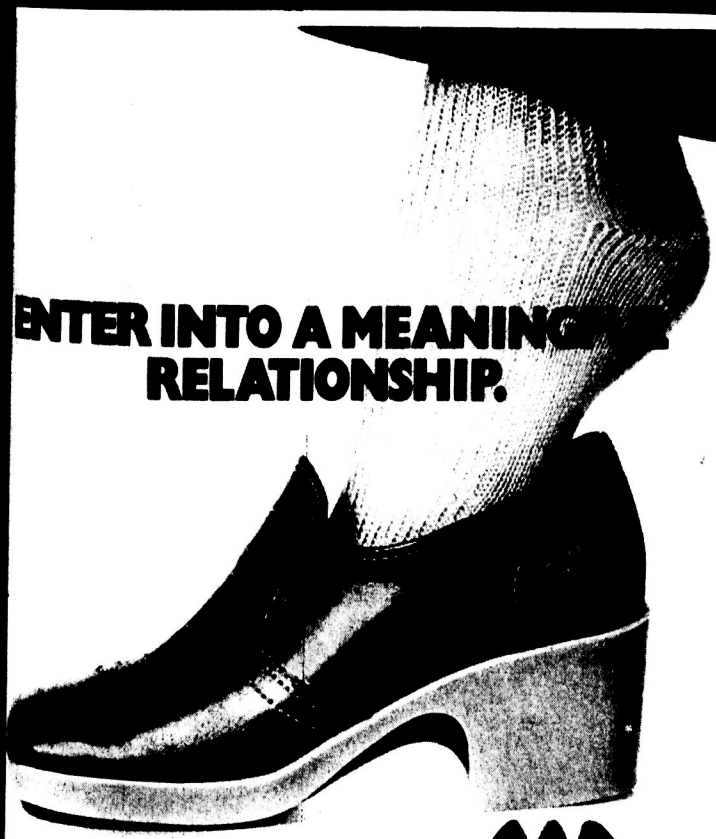
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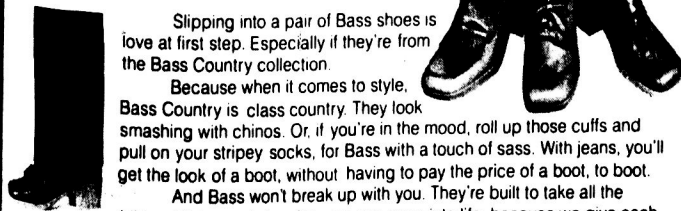
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Seafarer decision encouraging: Milliken

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken's anxieties about the U.S. Navy's Project Seafarer drew a cryptic response Tuesday from President

Carter, but Milliken said he was encouraged that at least the President is personally involved in the issue.

"If I determine that it is necessary to proceed with Proj-

ect Seafarer, the wishes of the people of the Upper Peninsula will be a controlling factor in my decision on whether or not the project is built in Michigan," Carter said in a letter to

Milliken.

Milliken responded: "Based on the President's campaign promise, he would have been more consistent to say the public wish will be 'the' controlling factor.

"But I am encouraged that the President is once again becoming personally involved in the consideration of Project Seafarer."

The governor referred to a

campaign statement issued by Carter's Atlanta headquarters nearly a year ago, saying Seafarer would not be built in Michigan over the objections of U.P. residents.

On at least two occasions Milliken has objected strongly to locating the submarine communications system in Michigan, saying scattered local votes and his own personal observations indicated a deep-

rooted opposition to the project in the U.P.

"Although the President stopped short of saying that Seafarer would not be built in Michigan, his letter does contain some encouraging signs," Milliken said.

Among those signs, Milliken said, are the indication that Carter — not the Pentagon will make the final decision on Seafarer.

"His letter suggests that there might be alternatives to Seafarer, and that even if he determines it is necessary to proceed with the project, he still might rule against having it built in Michigan," Milliken said.

On Aug. 12, Milliken wrote to Carter reiterating his opposition to the project and asking for confirmation that "the wishes of the people will be respect-

ed." In a related development, state Senate Democratic Leader William Faust of Westland introduced a package of bills withholding the state consent for the construction of Seafarer-type projects in Michigan.

Similar legislation, suggested earlier by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley already has been introduced in the House.

Ma Bell offers new service; makes calls faster, cheaper

Michigan Bell customers in East Lansing are now being offered a new service intended to speed up long distance personalized calls.

The new service, which should become state-wide by sometime in 1978, allows customers to dial their own long distance person-to-person calls,

credit card calls, collect calls and calls billed to a third number.

A customer simply dials "0" followed by the desired number. Dialing the "0" signals an operator that such a call is being made. After dialing is completed, the operator comes on the line long enough to get

acceptance of a collect call, obtain the credit card number or get the right person on the line for a person-to-person call.

The new service is made possible by an electronic computer system and push-button consoles for operators which replace the old cord-type switchboards.

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STYX: a sweet jam

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Monday night heavy metal rock shows usually generate killer crowds of rowdy fans, and Styx's Saturday night concert at the overcrowded sauna-like Metro Stadium was no exception. Scores of libidinal active adolescents and "young adults" flocked to the stadium to see a band they apparently appreciate. However, from a purist's standpoint, this concert didn't seem to stand a chance from the beginning if my initial mood can be described by the fact that I got called back from a week's vacation to review the show, and while the idea of a free concert wasn't bad, I anticipated a performance akin to last month's Foreigner fiasco. Secondly, and most important, I'd seen Styx perform twice several years ago as a warm-up act. Both times the band reeked. The audience was the status quo hard-rock congregation. The atmosphere included the red-eyed screams for "Rock 'n' Roll," a lot of illegal (gasp!) substances, the

audience was the status quo hardrock congregation. The atmosphere included the standard red-eyed screams for "Rock 'n' Roll," a lot of illegal (gasp!) substances, the stereotypical regurgitated Southern Comfort, and age-old pre-pubescent wet dream "kissing contests" ("Public Display of Affection") is what they termed it in my high school hand-

typical regurgitated Southern Comfort, and age-old pre-pubescent wet dream "kissing contests" ("Public Display of Affection") is what they termed it in my high school hand. I won't be too harsh since we all have fond memories of our first rush, but one warning to the wise: if the recently initiated tradition of firecrackers at concerts is to continue, someone's going to get hurt bad.

The good news for you angry Styx fans is that though I originally thought I'd rather listen to hate mail than listen to this band again, I was wrong. Styx has gained the experience necessary to classify them as a headliner act, and though I'm not admitting it, they weren't bad.

The band's presentation is the highly stylized type complete with album cover backdrop, drums, and crystal ball that appeals to heavy metal kids. They were able to create the perfection in both their vocal harmonies and instrumentals. Styx's biggest plus, though, is the band's recent acquisition of guitarist Tommy Shaw. Shaw had the ability to pull a Peter Frampton act with his pretty-boy looks, but has instead opted for a flashy guitarist a la Richie Blackmore without appearing effete. Shaw's fierce riffs with James Young were the high points of the show. His occasional vocals offer a relief to keyboardist Dennis De Young who often became obnoxious in past Styx

when he was the group's exclusive vocalist. The improvement is that the band now has a larger repertoire of songs, most of them familiar from the opening "Boop...Boop" synthesizer chords of "Lorelei" to the new "The Grand Illusion," their latest A&M release, that it was almost like "hit" music. While most of Styx's music is similar with pretty melodic introductions suddenly changing into four chord rockers, the thought when hearing them is "Oh, yeah, I've heard that one on WLS during a late night session of studying or passing the bong, and it didn't sound bad at the time."

However, despite this semi-buildup of Styx, they are not (as some would want you to think) a classical rock nor (please!) an art rock band. Despite the Wagnerian licks, they are more than a heavy metal outfit. The new Uriah Heep? Nah, they're somewhat like the new Deep Purple? Perhaps. While they are by no means the second coming of a rock messiah, they are one of the better bands involved in this mostly abused form.

And let's face it; once upon a time rock 'n' roll was intended for teenagers.

Pryor not quitting

By State News
and Wire Services

The controversial NBC television program *The Richard Pryor Show* has been hit by a wave of censorship unseen in the history of the network since the heyday of *The Smothers Brothers* in the late 60's.

Michigan stations cancelled or delayed the Tuesday night broadcast of the *Richard Pryor Show* reported in its Tuesday edition that Pryor plans to quit the show and will announce that decision in a press conference.

News said it had learned from a source that Pryor will leave the show because of the censorship furor caused by a week-old show, and because he doesn't need the money.

That Pryor intended to quit his show was reported by Rocco Urbisci, program manager. "This is incredible," Urbisci said on Wednesday, adding, "I don't know where the rumors started."

The comedian was due back in Los Angeles on Sunday to begin preparing the 18th show. Urbisci finds the show over the program's content. "All we've ever tried to do was not p--- anybody off," he said. "I

think there are worse things on the 6 o'clock news."

Regarding the decision of Detroit's NBC affiliate to cancel or tape-delay the Pryor program, Urbisci added that anybody who has the balls to pull Richard Pryor off the air, with the popularity he has in Detroit, must eat bulls for breakfast.

For the second week in a row, Detroit area television viewers had to do without *The Richard Pryor Show* Tuesday night.

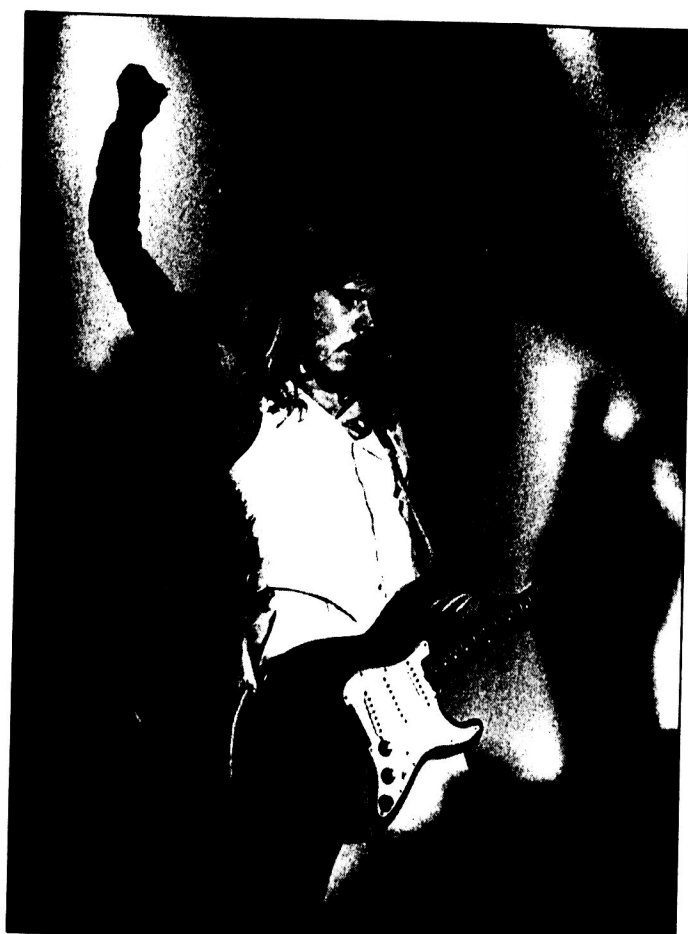
This time, however, the show wasn't cancelled completely — only delayed.

The decision to delay the show until 11:30 p.m. Sunday came early Tuesday after the program was viewed by the management at WWJ-TV.

Station general manager Jack Allen said officials again found the show "to contain material of questionable taste."

He said the early time period, when children might be watching, was of special concern to the station.

At least one TV station in the state, channel 5 in Bay City, Saginaw and Flint, dropped the show entirely. The Grand Rapids NBC station joined WWJ in delaying this week's Pryor show until 11:30 p.m. Sunday.



Lead STYX guitarist James Young stirs up the crowd at Lansing Metro Stadium.

Rock Oddities

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Do you feel stupid when friends from out of town ask your opinion of England's Sex Pistols? Or Iggy Pop's Siamese single? Or John Cale's new "Animal Justice" EP?

If so, don't worry. It's not your fault if you are slightly out of touch with such music. Sad to say, it's the fault of East Lansing record stores, who apparently don't see the need to stock such items.

What's at root is the current punk rock phenomenon, active in this country but incredibly dominant in England. Because of the rise of such British groups as the Pistols, the Clash, the Jam, the Damned and the Stranglers, the once-bored British musical press is having a virtual field day, at once praising and condemning the "new wave," while simultaneously propagating the phenomenon by keeping it continually in the news.

Unfortunately, most of the British punk bands don't seem very interesting, or GOOD, for that matter. And the only way interested Americans can judge such matters is to either hear the music live or on record. To date, only the Damned have toured this country, though it's said the Stranglers are soon due. As far as records go, only the Jam, the Stranglers, the (Australian) Saints, and Eddie & the HotRods have had American LP releases. Albums by the Clash, the Damned, and two or three "new wave" samplers are available only as British imports in local stores that feel the need to carry them.

What's interesting is the fact that, at most, only a quarter of the recording British punk bands have even released albums at this point. The remainder have, in perfect mid-sixties tradition, released only 45s, usually in as gaudy a picture sleeve as possible. Going through the

current JEM import catalog, one can see the availability of recordings by such groups as the Adverts, the Boys, the Buzzcocks, Celia and the Mutations, the Cortinas, Count Bishops, Drones, Eater, Gorillas, Heartbreakers, Killjoys, and on, and on, all the way through to the hallowed Pork Dukes.

The fact that JEM records is importing these singles is important; locally, both the Disc Shop and Warehouse Records deal with the company, as does Discount Records, though indirectly. If, as apparently is the case, both stores do not feel the need to stock such items, enough requests from interested customers might generate some sort of change in store policy.

In any case, regardless of whether English punk is good or bad — and, typically, most fans view punk as an "either you like it all, or you don't like any of it" music form — it should certainly be available in the East Lansing area for those curious enough to seek it out.

Incidentally, for those curious, the Cale 12-inch EP, now available from JEM, is superb. The Sex Pistols three singles, "Anarchy in the U.K.," "God Save the Queen," and "Pretty Vacant" are better than normal punk, though the group's limp version of Iggy's "No Fun" (the flip side of "vacant") won't do much to win them many American admirers. Expect an LP from them in a few weeks.

And finally, speaking of Iggy, a current single on Siamese records (distributed by Bomp records, the same people responsible for Greg Shaw's fine magazine) entitled "I Got a Right" b/w "Gimme Some Skin" is now available, thanks to former Stooges guitarist James Williamson. Made as a rehearsal tape to the "Raw Power" sessions, it brings to mind Iggy's very memorable pre-Bowie days.

Tom Paxton burned out, hollow echo of 60's

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Staff Writer

Though some may say the glory days of folk music are over, Tom Paxton seems to deny it.

Performing Monday night at the premier concert of the newly opened Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester, folk music legend Tom Paxton sang the songs he is most famous for — songs of irony and protest, songs of injustice, and songs of sarcastic humor aimed at the follies of what in his day was called the "Establishment."

The Mariah Coffeehouse alumni who run the Black Sheep Theater knew they were getting one of the kings of the folk music of the 1960s when they booked Paxton.

The 1960s are over, however, along with the days of protest songs, but Paxton has not kept up with the times.

There was a time when Tom Paxton was ranked at the top of the folksinger's hierarchy, right next to such giants as Phil Ochs, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and Pete Seeger.

Now Ochs is dead, Dylan and Baez have switched over to their own banal brand of commercialized rock, and Seeger is still digging up songs and aging gracefully. Paxton, however, is still playing the same old songs — granted, some of them have slightly different lyrics — based on a handful of chord changes and a limited range of ideas. While the others have allowed time and their own talents to shape their destinies, Paxton has remained comfortably, yet unsuccessfully, in the past.

Don't be mistaken; nobody is saying Paxton is a bad performer, or that his concert Monday night was a bad one. Paxton proved he could still entertain, and do it excellently. After all, he's funny to look at. He has a good voice. He has a head full of imaginative songs.

But Tom Paxton today is the same Tom Paxton we saw in Greenwich Village 15 years ago. Remaining static for that long is no way for an artist to mature.

In contrast, Jim Post, who opened the show for Paxton, is one of the freshest and most promising folk musicians today. Though he has been around almost as long as Paxton, Post has managed to adjust his act over the years and pump the state air out of his performance.

The rowdy Post had the audience clapping hands and singing within minutes with his thumping "Lord, I Want to Go Back to California." Letting his guitar range from light fingerpicking to a thundering, pounding flatpick strum, Post showed his versatility with the quiet beauty of "Louella Rainwater" and the no-holds-barred humor of "I Ain't Goin' Nowhere (Cause I'm Already Here)."

It seems unbelievable that Post could have gone this far from his saccharine 1968 hit "Reach Out In the Darkness" — a song that even he now laughs about. Post proved he can always change for the better, and keep his music fresh.

Paxton is another matter. His performance was confined to songs that were old, or at least seemed old. The unrestrained cynicism of his lyrics seems already to belong to a different era.

Starting with a few humorous songs like "Wasn't That a Party" and "Scratch, Fred, Roll on the Floor," Paxton did all his old favorites, right up to the inevitable "The Last Thing On My Mind." Always the master of satirical humor, Paxton sang his "Forest Lawn," and "The White Bones of Allende," one of his latter-day protest tunes.

Maybe Paxton is too idealistic to change the critical sting of his music. Before he sang one song about ecology, Paxton gave the tongue-in-cheek explanation that it was a song about "a problem we used to have."

"I saw a commercial the other day that said the problem's been solved," Paxton mused. "When they showed the pictures of some deer playing near an oil derrick, I knew our problems were over."

Perhaps. But despite his social conscience and his professionalism, Tom Paxton's music just isn't going anywhere. He's singing for a different time, a time that passed away with Phil Ochs.

Maybe when Ochs is just a dim memory and Baez and Dylan have faded into the obscurity that is the ultimate destiny for most rock performers, Paxton will still have his guitar in hand and be singing in that same clear, untroubled voice. And then maybe his cynicism will have paid off.

Chorus has new director

By LILLIAN JACKSON

Choral functions at MSU have long gone unrecognized by the student body, but if the abundant energies of the new choral director Perry Jones pay off, the five MSU choral groups should have a new image.

Perry Jones, 41, a recruit from South Dakota State University (SDSU), has been on the campus for a month now and finds MSU to be "very impressive. I think the campus is just beautiful," Jones said.

At SDSU Jones organized the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers and directed the Statesmen and Oratorio Chorus. His choral groups gained a national reputation through performances at the American Choral Directors Association and the Music Educators National Conference conventions.

What interested Jones in coming to MSU was the caliber of the music department. "MSU's Music Department has an excellent reputation," Jones said. "It's recognized as one of the best music departments in the country."

Jones came from a university with a student body of 8,000 to one having over 40,000 students, but he doesn't expect too many differences in doing his job.

"One of the differences is that I will be working with more graduate students — it's a challenge," Jones said.

"It's hard starting a new job, in a new city; you don't know anyone, there are new students, but it's exciting," Jones said.

Jones is an advocate of avant-garde music which he describes as "music that expands what we've come to know as . . . idioms." Basically, avant-garde music has not yet been fully accepted by purist music appreciators.

"Avant-garde is more experimental — new musical notations," Jones said. "You kind of leave yourself open to criticism."

Though Jones said he does more avant-garde music than others, he does not expect to confine himself to this style. There will be plenty of Bach and Schubert.

"We owe our contemporary composers a hearing along with performing the traditional works," Jones said.

Jones is a budding composer himself. He said he just dabbles in it, but he has recently published a composition titled "My Heart Must Sing."

Jones, a Winfield, Kan. native, holds degrees from the University of Iowa. Before joining the SDSU faculty in 1967, he served as choral director at Ottumwa High



Perry Jones

School in Iowa and at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

The students that Jones will work with here are divided among the five MSU choirs: the State Singers, the Collegiate Chorus, the Women's Chorus, the Singing Statesmen, and the MSU Chorale. Jones will personally direct the MSU Chorale of 30 mixed voices and the State Singers, a concert choir of about 80 mixed voices.

Jones is greatly concerned with the small attention given the choral organizations and plans to devote energy to arousing interest.

"I will try to do a little promotion which is hard on this campus because it's so big," Jones said.

Auditions for singers interested in joining any of the five choral groups will be held September 29 and 30. Auditions are open to both music and non-music majors. Jones has a special campaign for recruiting tenors and basses. He has posted notification in fraternity houses and dormitories.

Prospective group members may report to 211 Music Practice Building from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. either day.

Perhaps under the dedicated directorship of Perry Jones the MSU choirs will finally get the interest they deserve.

MSU: If PBB don't getcha, the red tape will

Adair

had been the first of the roommates to arrive, so she got the desk by the window bed by the wall. Three hundred four Macbeth Hall was no bargain. Carrie, the concrete block walls were the color of squashed apricots, and the paint was off in the dime-sized patches to reveal an undercoat the color of melted peach ice

graffiti from last year's occupants had not been scrubbed off — there were phone numbers and a suggestion that a certain professor molest himself in a unlikely way. Several nail-holes (from illegally hung pictures) had been plugged with Beech-Nut Fruit Stripe Gum. The venetian blind was missing four slats. There was a nice view from the window, which was just about at treestop level. If looked straight ahead, all you could see was forest; and you wouldn't be able to see neighboring dorms clearly until all the leaves were off.

was yesterday. By now, Mom, Dad and twelve-year-old Ben were on their way to the Rolling Hills Acres, and Carrie had nothing to do until registration that afternoon. Carrie decided, resembled what would happen if at least a sizeable zoo were flooded out and all the occupants were moved, en masse, into the nearest National Guard Armory.

"You have a hold card," the woman said, as she handed a sheaf of IBM cards to Carrie Onn.

"I said Carrie hopefully. "A hold card?"

"The secretary glared at Carrie through steel-rimmed glasses as she was some particularly distasteful lower form of life. "End of the line, to

obediently followed two sorority types and an imitation athlete to the line that

way out of a roped-in section of the gym. There were too many people in

her — Carrie became bored with counting at about 46 and gave up — and just

the time she was beginning to wonder whether she was going through

ation or waiting for Godot, she found herself at the head of the line. A

wispy-looking secretary with a bleached blonde pageboy and four opal rings took her cards, glanced at them, and gestured vaguely to her right.

"Step over there, to window three, please."

A matronly woman in window three scrutinized the cards. "Sixty-three dollars, and you can make that out to MSU."

"What for?" asked Carrie.

"Olin Health Center," said the woman.

"But I thought it was free if you took more than seven credit hours."

"You won't be taking any credit hours until you pay the hold card. Maybe it was something the insurance didn't cover," the woman said helpfully.

"But —" Carrie began.

The secretary had already picked up the phone and was dialing. She talked for two or three minutes and then hung up the phone and turned to Carrie.

"It was for the X-rays, three lab tests and a tetanus shot. What did you do, spend your summer term weekends falling off horses?"

"No, I —"

"It wasn't summer term? It sometimes takes months or even years for Blue Cross to straighten out these claims."

"But we don't have Blue Cross, we have Mutual of —"

"Well, you must have had it at the time, because the amount you owe is the portion of the bill your father's Blue Cross didn't pay."

"But I don't understand," Carrie finally managed, "how I could have a bill like that, when I'm only —"

"I suggest you pay it now. Then, if there's been a mistake, you can get a refund later."

"But I don't have that much extra money," Carrie sputtered. She wondered if it were considered bad form to burst into tears in the middle of registration.

"If you don't intend to register today," the woman said crisply, "will you please step aside. There are people waiting."

Carrie did not know what to say to that. It looked as though her career at MSU was over before it had even begun.



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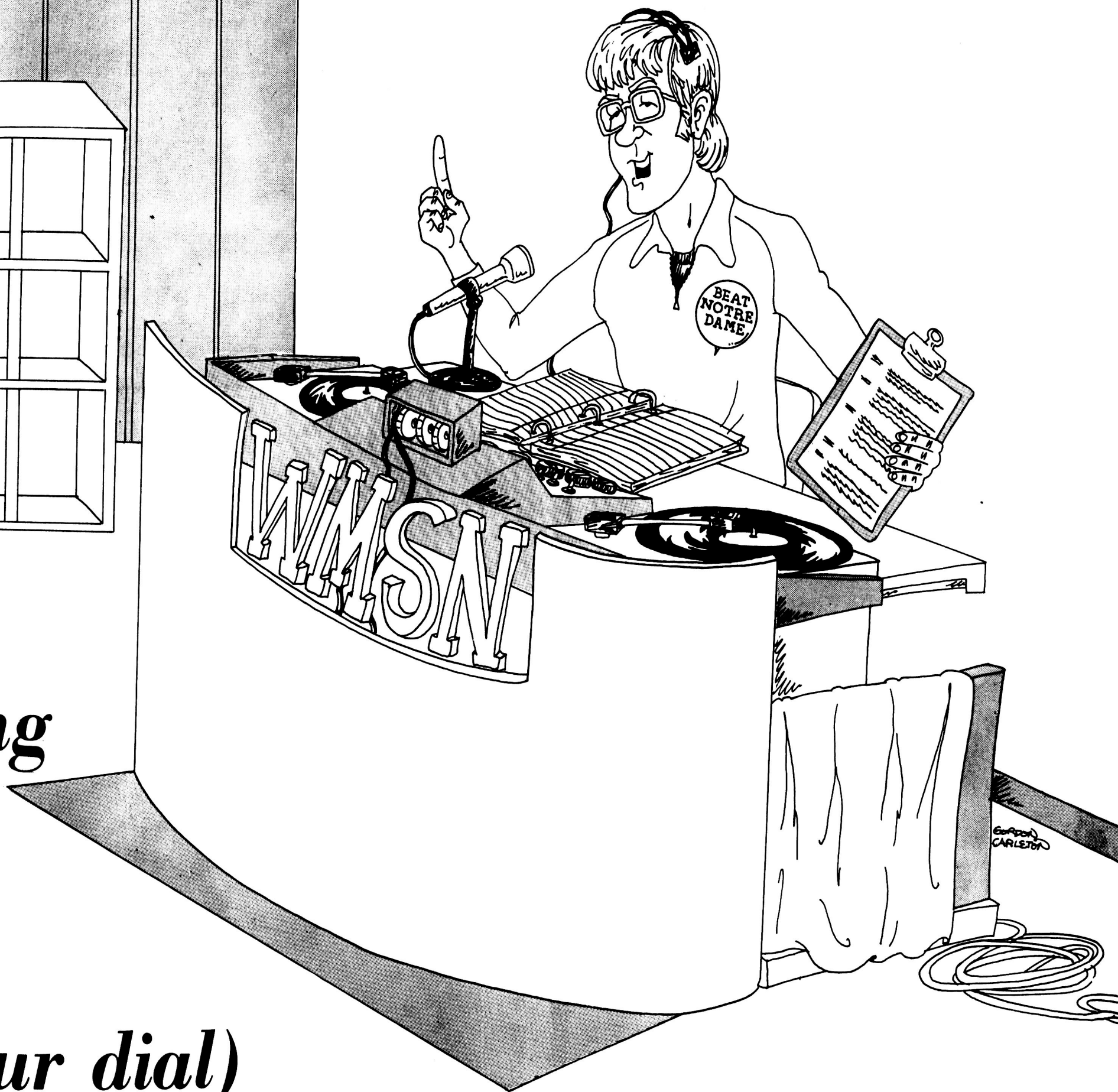


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Maria Rasputin dead at age 77

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maria Rasputin Soloviev Bern, daughter of the mad monk Rasputin, who counseled the last czars of Russia, has died at age 77, officials said Wednesday.

The widow was found dead in her apartment here Tuesday night after telling a neighbor she was having trouble breathing. She was dead when an ambulance arrived, city fire officials said.

Firemen said the walls of her apartment were covered with pictures of Rasputin and the

Russian aristocracy.

Miss Rasputin lived on social security checks after spending years traveling with a circus as "The Mad Monk's Daughter." Last summer she published a book entitled "Rasputin: the Man behind the Myth," in which she claimed her father was brutally murdered not because the nobility feared his power but because he refused the homosexual advances of a Russian prince.

Miss Rasputin's picture of her father — Grigori Efimovich Rasputin — disputed the image

presented in scores of films and books. The Rasputin of legend was a scheming, devilish, hypnotic character who tried to possess Russia's last royal couple, Czar Nicholas Romanov II and Czarina Alexandra.

On Dec. 16, 1916, a group of nobility led by Prince Felix Yusupov killed Rasputin and threw his body into a river. Perhaps believing the tales of Rasputin's strange powers, the nobles poisoned, shot, beat and mutilated Rasputin with a knife before tossing his body over the bridge.

"My father was a very holy man," Miss Rasputin said in an interview last summer. "Always he thinks of others — never himself, only others. Many people were jealous of him."

After her father's death, Maria Rasputin and her younger sister were sheltered by the czar until they escaped into Siberia when the czar abdicated in 1917.

Maria married White Russian officer Boris Soloviev. They left Russia and went to Europe, where her husband died of tuberculosis in 1929. She became a cabaret dancer in Bucharest "because of my name," not

because of my dancing," she said.

She learned to train wild animals and joined the Ringling Bros. Circus in 1935. She moved to the United States in 1937.

She settled in Los Angeles 10 years later and worked briefly in the San Pedro shipyard. Since retiring on Social Security, she had been giving Russian language lessons, and babysitting, she had said.

Student Council moves to Linton; finds home after 2-year search

Student Council, the elected student representative arm of the Academic Council, has finally found a home. The council's new office is located in room 9 in the basement of Linton Hall.

The office was obtained for the Council through the efforts of Gordon L. Thomas, Secretary for Academic Governance and Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative to the Academic Council steering

committee.

Gordon's major goal in obtaining the office is "better accessibility to students and provide a meeting place for subcommittees," she explained, adding that if it took the council two years to obtain office space.

No office hours are established as yet. For information on the council, students may contact Gordon in Owen Hall.

Hospital nurses end first strike in contract

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Lansing General Hospital's 135 registered nurses who went on strike for several weeks on August 15 have negotiated a new three year contract which was approved by the nurses September 7.

The strike was the first in the osteopathic hospital's 35-year history after negotiations between hospital officials and representatives of the Michigan Nurses Association (MNA) broke down in August.

MNA negotiations said the bargaining between hospital officials and the nurses involved an hourly pay increase, understaffing and frequent transferring nurses from one department to another.

Les Hauser, hospital public relations director, said the registered nurses were concerned about the frequent temporary reassignments within

the hospital from one department to another.

The new contract sets up a special committee which will make recommendations to hospital officials on various issues involving the registered nurses working conditions Hauser said.

Another key issue brought up by the nurses was understaffing. During the strike there were 12 vacancies on the 135-member registered nurse

staff. Hospital officials said the understaffing is because of financial reasons. Hauser said the committee would look into the understaffing on the registered nurse staff.

The new three year contract also gave the registered nurses a 40 cents an hour, per year, pay increase over the next three years. The nurses had earlier requested 50 cents an hour and the hospital had offered 30 cents an hour.

During the strike, the hospital was forced to cut back on patient services with the absence of the 135 nurses who were off the job for almost three weeks. Hospital officials said they did not admit new patients during the strike unless it was absolutely necessary.

The hospital had reduced the number of beds in the intensive care unit from ten to four, had decreased the number of operating rooms from six to four and had requested that ambulance companies not bring patients to the hospital.

While the registered nurses were on strike, the hospital recruited new nurses, extended the shifts of non-union personnel and utilized registered nurses from personnel services.

"It's never an ideal situation, but we got along very well. We got an amazing performance from the staff members not involved in the strike," Hauser said.

Cancer link to smoking

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study blames cigarette smoking for causing half of all bladder cancers in men and one-third of such cancers in women.

Inhalation of the smoke seems to be the important factor, and the risk rises with the number of cigarettes smoked, Drs. Ernst L. Wynder and Robert Goldsmith report.

Writing in "Cancer," the Journal of the American Cancer Society, they tell of a five-year study of 574 men and 158 women with bladder cancer, in 17 hospitals in six U.S. cities, comparing them with non-smokers.

The new study confirms earlier ones linking bladder cancer with cigarettes, but the association is not as strong as that for lung cancer, they said.

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED

Meridian 4 West across from "The Backstage"

A different kind of love story.

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE

Beau Geste
Ann-Margaret
Marty Feldman

Thursday: 8:15 8:15
Twilight: 5:45 8:15 adults \$1.50

THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF ANIMATED FILMS IN THE WORLD!

Fantastic Animation Festival

COME WITH US THROUGH THE WONDERLAND OF IMAGINATION

Thursday: 6:00 8:15
Twilight: 5:30 8:00 adults \$1.50

It's the BIGGEST. It's the BEST. It's BOND

ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND

"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

Thursday: 5:30 8:00
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IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

SILVER STREAK

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

Thursday: 5:30 8:00
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The Year's Best Movie

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS

15th SMASH WEEK

Thursday: 5:30 8:00 8:30
Twilight: 5:00 5:30 adults \$1.50

The nicest movie you'll ever see about murder and blackmail.

THE LATE SHOW

ART CARNEY and LILY TOMLIN

Also starring BILL MACY and EUGENE ROCHE
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN Written by ROBERT BENTON

Thursday: 8:15 8:00
Twilight: 5:45 8:15 adults \$1.50

Held over 6th Week

GREASED LIGHTNING

Richard Pryor is faster than

Thursday: 8:15 8:15
Twilight: 5:45 8:15 adults \$1.50

Steve Martin

In Concert

PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STAR

John Sebastian

— MSU'S AUDITORIUM —
MONDAY, OCT. 3 — 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS: \$5.00 With Student I.D.
& \$7.50 General Public Reserved

AVAILABLE: MSU Union & The
Recordlands at Lansing & Meridian Malls

AN ASMSU POP ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION

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'Super Sewer' gets MSU approval

MSU Board of Trustees gave a construction permit to East Lansing for a \$18 million project to begin work on a new storm water holding system projected at \$18 million was expected to be totally paid by the federal government. The only hitch in the long overdue system is that the federal government reneged on its \$18 million commitment and with drew the funds a few days before the Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead to East Lansing.

The pipe will start at Bogue Street and run west under Grand River Avenue. The pipe will then bear left at Michigan Avenue; go under Brody Complex; the Red Cedar River and finally empty into an underground retention tank on University property.

The water in the tank will be chlorinated and then piped to the storage treatment plant for further treatment and finally dumped into the Red Cedar River.

Health program provides answers by telephone

Health education program led by St. Lawrence in Lansing is helping residents get answers to questions they might ask their own physician.

called, provides residents in Eaton, Clinton, and Ingham Counties — including the MSU East Lansing area — with pre-recorded tapes providing information on various health topics for no more than the cost of a phone call.

that brochures describing the tape collection in detail will be available at the MSU Health Center sometime next week.

Year dies

EPY EYE, Minn. (AP) — Newyear, a man who celebrated his unusual birthday Monday at the age

The tape entitled "Acne: The Heartbreak of Adolescence" ranked first in number of requests after three days in operation, according to a hospital spokesperson. The tape entitled "Marijuana" came in second.

Callers may request specific tapes or tapes about general health problem areas. Volunteers answering the phones do not ask callers for identifying details.

in Gresham, Neb., his name was Emil Neujahr. German, Neujahr means "year." He changed the last name to "Newyear."

When the full Tel-Med tape collection is acquired, it will include over 200 tapes, about 25 of which will be in Spanish.

Phone lines for St. Lawrence Tel-Med service, sponsored by Michigan Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the City of Lansing, and Ingham County, are open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NOW!!
You can afford a
GREAT haircut!
ONLY **\$7.00**
Free T-Shirt with Permanent
GARY'S 351-6511
Campus Beauty Salon
549 E. Grand River - across from Berkey Hall



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FIREBALL

special guest
JIMMY SPHEERIS

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6
8:00 & 10:30

THE MICHIGAN THEATRE
IN LANSING'S WASHINGTON SQUARE

RESERVE SEATS \$5.50 & \$6.50
Tickets at: Discount Records, East Lansing
All Knapp's Locations
Boogie Records, Mt. Pleasant
Recordland, Jackson

BUS SERVICE PROVIDED WITH TICKET PURCHASE

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE FILM SERIES
presents
Great Movie Musicals
**LILY KEEFE
DICK POWELL
CINTHIA ROSS
HELE DANIELS
WALTER TAYLOR**
in
42nd Street



"You're going out a youngster, but you've got to come back a star."

1933, black and white
Directed by Lloyd Bacon
Choreography by Busby Berkeley

TOMORROW
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
7 and 9:30 in Fairchild Theatre

\$1.50 at the door or Director's Choice Series Ticket \$5 for 5 admissions available at the Union Ticket Office 8:15-4:30

Save on Calculators

Hewlett-Packard

Model	Price
HP-41C	\$19.95
HP-41A	\$14.95
HP-41B	\$14.95
HP-41C	\$19.95
HP-41A	\$14.95
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Model	Price
TI-30	\$14.95
TI-30A	\$14.95
TI-30B	\$14.95
TI-30C	\$14.95
TI-30D	\$14.95

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TI-30	\$14.95
TI-30A	\$14.95
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THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL AMERICAN HERO OF ALL TIME... AND ONE HELL OF A MAN



GREGORY PECK as MACARTHUR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR
Thurs. 8:00

GRUMBACHER Now Available From

The Hobby Hub

Artist Supplies
Oils-Acrylics-Brushes
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\$1 OFF
on any purchase of Grumbacher art supplies over \$10.00 with this ad. Expires 10-10-77.

8 PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE FIRST OCCASIONAL MSU FOLK FESTIVAL
with
Michael Cooney Barry O'Neill
Maggi Peirce Tony Saletan

•Banjo, Concertina, Guitar-Traditional & Contemporary Folksongs •English Ballads •Sea Shanties & Drinking Songs •Irish Recitations

MSU Union Parlors
\$2 GENERAL ADMISSION PER CONCERT
Presented by the MSU FOLKSONG SOCIETY & the ASMSU PROGRAMMING BOARD

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

from WARNER BROS. **PG**

Thurs. - Conrad, 7:30 & 9:45 **\$1.50**

ROCKY
His whole life was a million-to-one shot. **PG**

Thurs. - Brody, 7:00, Wilson 9:15 **\$1.50**

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING

Directed by DAVID L. WARD - GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS **PG**
TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

...all it takes is a little Confidence.

Thurs. - Wilson 7:00, Brody 9:30 **\$1.50**

Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome. ID's may be checked.

CAMPUS INFORMATION 332-8844
Theatre East Lansing
211 N. WASHINGTON SQUARE

TONIGHT & FRI. OPEN 6:40
Shows 7:00 - 9:30

A love story is like a song. It's beautiful while it lasts.

LIZA MINNELLI ROBERT DENIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"
United Artists

LAST DAY... OPEN 6:45
"A STAR IS BORN" **R**
At 7:00 - 9:15

Starts TOMORROW... OPEN 6:45
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
At 7:00 - 9:10

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT... 5 DAYS ONLY!

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LAST DAY "Brothers" R
OPEN 7 PM At 7:25 - 9:25

Starts TOMORROW... OPEN 7:15 PM
KARATE KUNG-FU!
At 9:20 ONLY

The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!

Bruce Lee
every limb of his body is a lethal weapon in

"Fists of Fury"

PLUS... At 7:30 ONLY **"CHINESE CONNECTION"** **R**

S-TATE INFORMATION 332-5817
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Ends Tonight - Open 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:30 Only!
"MURDER BY DEATH" **PG**

SPECIAL TONIGHT at 9:00 P.M.
101 FM MOVIE presents
THE BEATLES in "LET IT BE"
Admission \$1.01
FRIDAY - 2 BIG HITS!

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"ANNIE HALL"
ALSO **"LOVE and DEATH"** **PG**

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY / OCTOBER 7 - 8
8:00 AND 10:30 pm / ERICKSON KIVA, MSU

SPECIAL GUESTS:
PHIL RANELIN AND VIBES FROM THE TRIBE

TICKETS: \$4.00 ADVANCE / \$4.50 DAY OF SHOW
AT MSU UNION, WAZOO RECORDS AND SCHOOLKIDS' RECORDS IN ANN ARBOR

This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Show support is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board.

NO SMOKING, FOOD OR DRINK IN THE KIVA





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Kam Hunter, age 11, begins MSU today

(continued from page 1)

At three he began reading such as "Winnie the Pooh." At three and a half, the testing started as he entered kindergarten and a year later he was a first grader at Rather Elementary School. As a first grader he was on a trial basis, one or two classes in high school.

It was determined he could handle second year Spanish, he took high school classes in science and mathematics. He became a full-fledged high school student at age seven.

His mother reports that he taught to write while in the first grade but was a bit of a problem so they hired a typewriter and he learned which helped him considerably with school courses.

His exceptional ability also meant schooling for his parents. They had to deal with a number of authorities and gifted children and his mother took special counseling course at the University of Michigan. Last summer, Kam was a gifted students' institute at the

says he has a "very normal" relationship with my peers." Parents, teachers and advisers agree. Another puts it, "We have found that he is super well-adjusted."

John Norrell, assistant director of Counseling Center, paints a bright picture of the youngster and she stresses that effort is being made to see that he is allowed to pursue his college career with little disruption as possible.

He points out that Kam tests in the 98th percentile of the incoming freshmen and has been accepted in MSU's Honors program which allows students flexibility to move as rapidly as they are able.

He wants to let him progress at his own pace and explains.

He is taking a normal load the first

term. He is enrolled in an English honors section, advanced freshmen mathematics and chemistry. He is a no-preference student, but indicates he may be leaning toward premedicine. His favorite subject is mathematics.

"I just want to be treated like any other college student and do the things they do," says Kam, "although I know that's probably not possible."

Kam, who had a big say in where he was going to college, explained that he chose MSU partly because "my parents need to commute, and MSU was close."

He has broad interests, admits to being a "sports nut," and is a four-foot-seven 70-pound ball boy for Coach Darryl Rogers and the MSU Spartans.

In answering questions about his upcoming college career, he was dividing his attention between the interview, lacing up a new pair of green and white Adidas sneakers and keeping track of the Detroit Lions-New Orleans game on television.

A baseball Little Leaguer, he says, "I love sports, I'll play anything — football, basketball, tennis, swimming, golf. Just about anything."

He also plays the guitar and the piano, which his parents wanted him to learn to help him with his coordination. His musical taste runs more toward rock 'n' roll than the classics, he says with a grin.

Reading is one of his favorite pastimes, and he does a lot of it.

"He has never required much sleep," his father reports. "He's up reading until midnight and sometimes, perhaps once a week, until 3 a.m."

"We used to worry about his not getting enough sleep but have since been reassured that he apparently just does not need as much sleep as the rest of us."

What does he read in the wee hours of the morning?

"I like mysteries and sports stories," he says. "The 'Hardy Boys' and newspaper columnist Erma Bombeck are high on his list."



Eleven-year-old Hunter admits to being a "sports nut". MSU Information Services

Females no. 2

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Males are one, females two, the International Organization for Standardization said Tuesday.

A committee of computer and information processing experts recommended the use of these numbers to indicate gender in international data transmissions.

The organization hastened to explain that its designations were "based upon predominant practices of the countries involved and does not convey any meaning of importance, ranking or any other basis that could imply discrimination."

IOS is an organization of standardization groups in more than 50 countries. In the past it has recommended universal standards for items ranging from bumper heights to threads, the size of lapels and the shape of tea cups and beer mugs.

WE DON'T JUST WANT TO SELL YOU A CALCULATOR...

WE WANT TO HELP YOU BUY ONE THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

WELCOME BACK!

SINCE SEPT. 1975:

"GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!"

On all Texas Instruments, Hewlett-Packard, Kingspoint, Casio, and more!

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS

220 M.A.C. UNIV. MALL 351-6470 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Till 6 on Thurs.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS AND MOVIE LOVERS! ARE YOU READY FOR M.S.U.?

Are you --

- A. Worldly - from big bad Detroit, New York City, or Chicago and therefore accustomed to the availability of hip and sexy entertainment
- B. Unworldly - from St. John's, Gladwin, Williamston, St. Louis Michigan or another such bastion of rural value
- C. A new student - eager to enjoy the fun and sophistication a Big Ten university provides
- D. A reluctant lady - who is curious about "those" sex movies but heretofore reluctant to check one out
- E. A nature lover - seeing all the traffic on Grand River makes you yearn for simpler things

WELL! Beal Film Group is getting off to a great start for you this term by presenting **BARBARA BROADCAST**, a new and sexy hardcore movie about a major-network newswoman fresh from college. Beautiful, educated, and worthy of the best a man could offer.

BARBARA BROADCAST was expensively and expertly produced and the photography is great, like in any major film. This movie just happens to have much better scenery! For special entertainment at a reasonable price, see **BARBARA BROADCAST** "sublime in its raunchiness." Tonight, in Wells Hall (next to the stadium). If you're ready for MSU, Beal Film Group is ready for you.

PLUS!! PROVOCATIVE PREVIEWS AND TORRID TRAILERS. THE WILDEST 3 MINUTES FROM DEEP THROAT, THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES, AND DIRTY DUCK.

Please see the Barbara Broadcast Ad on this page for showtime, showplace and admission.

Lab cancellations

Classes scheduled for a portion of fall term are unable to start the term due to a class scheduling problem.

Some cases, a lab which was scheduled prior to the scheduled cancellation at the beginning of the term does not require cancellation. While most departments prefer to leave the cancellation up to the discretion of the lab instructor, some have reported cancellation of all labs for today.

Cancellations cancelled in Biology labs, Physics 257 and 259 and Chemistry at the 240 level.

Some departments require cancellation in their lab sections. Lab may be dismissed at the discretion of the lab

instructor. These include Food Science, Natural Science, Zoology and Journalism.

Students in doubt concerning attendance at scheduled lab sections this week should contact lab instructors.

Food stamps

(continued from page 3)

"I don't know of any food stores in this area that do not honor food stamps," said the coordinator of the food stamp program. Toppin said she has no way of knowing how many students are currently receiving food stamps.

Refrigerators
tv's
372-1798
delivery on/off campus

THE FOREIGN SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES AMERICA AND THE INFORMATION AGENCY ANNOUNCE

Examination for potential Service Officers and U.S. Cultural Officers will be December 3, 1977 at 1500 throughout the U.S. and abroad. Must be U.S. citizens 18 years of age. Application is October 21. For further information and applications write to:

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SA-15
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20520
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Martha

FOLK AND BLUES PRESENTS

CORKY SIEGEL

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

JIM POST

Friday & Saturday
October 14-15

8 & 10:30pm

McDonel Kiva, MSU

TICKETS: \$3.00 TILL 2pm DAY OF SHOW
\$3.50 AFTER 2pm DAY OF SHOW
AVAILABLE AT: MSU UNION, ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS AND CAMPUS CORNERS II



LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

COMING SOON!

Broadway's Newest, Hottest Hit!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4 & WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5



Two Performances at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.
PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 5.00
All Students: \$4.75, 3.75, 2.50

Hands Across The Sea Celebration

The Regimental Band of Her Majesty's GRENADIER GUARDS
The Pipes, Drums & Dancers of Her Majesty's SCOTS GUARDS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 at 8:15 p.m.
PUBLIC: \$8.50, 7.50, 5.00
All Students: \$4.25, 3.75, 2.50

Vienna Choir Boys

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
PUBLIC: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00
All Students: \$3.25, 2.75, 2.00

Single tickets for these events on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability.

BE GREEK!

SIGN UP FOR

SORORITY RUSH

Tonight in Dorm Lobbies

Rush Begins Oct. 2nd

For More Information Call:

353-2965

or Visit

319 or 101 Student Services Bldg.

TONIGHT

"THE BEST HARD CORE FILM OF 1977"

Larry Wichman, SCREW MAGAZINE

"Some of the most luscious dishes this side of a blue movie camera provide a mouth watering treat."

Reggie Danzig, HIGH SOCIETY

"Destined to be one of the best hard-core films of 1977. Well paced, with elaborate settings; the dialogue and acting are superb" — AL GOLDSTEIN'S MAG

"The most professional porn film ever. Hollywood would be hard pressed to equal it's sophistication." HUSTLER MAG

A film in four courses



"BARBARA BROADCAST"

Annette Haven, C.J. Laing, Constance Money, Suzanne McBaine, Jamie Gillis
Henry Paris

RATED X

TONIGHT

SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

SHOWPLACE: 104B WELLS

ADMISSION: \$2.50 students, \$3.50 faculty & staff

An entertainment service of the Beal Film Co-op. Students, Faculty & Staff welcome, ID's checked.

Dannon yogurt makes TV ad in Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) — "Some people said they'd never let us make a capitalist commercial, but we didn't have any trouble at all," says the man responsible for the first American television commercial filmed in the Soviet Union.

In fact, says Milton Sutton of the ad agency Marsteller, Inc.,

"They treated our people like kings." Sutton made arrangements for filming the nationally televised Dannon Yogurt commercials which show elderly Russians, many more than 100 years old, in Soviet Georgia — smiling, dancing, and eating yogurt.

One commercial, for example, says: "In Soviet Georgia, where they eat a lot of yogurt, a lot of people live past 100. Of course, many things affect longevity, and we're not saying Dannon Yogurt will help you live longer." It then shows Temur Vanacha and notes he has "been eating yogurt for 105 years."

The networks wanted the disclaimer that eating yogurt doesn't necessarily prolong life. Scientists say they don't know why people in Soviet Georgia live longer, but they do eat yogurt.

Sutton said his firm has a branch office in Moscow that "handles advertising in connection with some Russian trade magazines" and it worked out permission for filming the ads in the Soviet Union.

Getting approval took about three months, he said, but the firm then had complete freedom on the content of the commercials.

"We first sent our producer over, with the

instructions to find a mother and child where the child was in the 70s or 80s, and she had no difficulty," he said. "She sent us a cable, and we went over."

"It was amazing. Everything worked out. The Russian people said they would meet us, arrange a backup crew, transportation, and they were there when our people got off the plane. They took our people to this area by bus, and even provided a translator."

The oldest person the crew found was 137 years old, Sutton said. She is on one of the three commercials made so far. A fourth is in the works.

"The native residents didn't get any money for this," Sutton said.

"There was an exchange of souvenirs, but no money changed hands. We were very enthusiastic, because this was the first time an American television commercial was ever allowed to be made in Russia."

Peter Lubalin, a Marsteller employee who made the trip in late 1976, said people treated the ad crew like family, not like businessmen. "Every shot we did was celebrated afterward with a banquet. Fifty or 60 people would sit around a table, and it would become very emotional and very friendly," said Lubalin.

About the motivation for the ad, Sutton said: "A lot of people have asked for information on that area, Soviet Georgia, because people live longer there. There is a lot of curiosity over senior citizens, and there's a lot of interest in longevity. The commercials seem to tap that."

Welfare abortions face hearing

By CHRIS PARKS
LANSING (UPI) — Committee hearings on legislation to halt state funding of welfare abortions opened Wednesday to a packed house of feminists and right-to-lifers.

Seventeen persons, including two men, testified during the hearing, which lasted nearly two hours.

The testimony primarily was a rehash of arguments that have characterized the debates over Medicaid abortions since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that taxpayers are not required to help fund them.

Representatives of right-to-life organizations cited a 1972 state vote in which abortion on demand was soundly rejected. That was before the U.S. Supreme Court said that abortion bans were unconstitutional.

Michigan taxpayers should not be forced to pay for operations they find morally reprehensible, the right-to-lifers said.

Feminists argued that a fund-cut-off would discriminate against poor women who would be unable to afford abortions.

Both the chairman and the vice chairman of the House Social Services and Youth Care Committee, which is considering the bill to ban Medicaid abortions, are co-sponsors of the measure.

Vice chairman Francis Spaniola, D-Corunna, said he nonetheless expects a close committee vote on the bill. He said a vote could come up next week.

The House itself has expressed strong anti-abortion sentiment in its past actions and has, in fact, voted before to withhold public funding for abortions. That decision was later overruled by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

Gov. William G. Milliken is opposed to the funding cut-off,

but has not stated definitively whether he would veto such a proposal.

The bill would authorize state-paid abortions only to save the mother's life.

David Zygmuntowicz of a group calling itself Life Span of Oakland County, argued against extending that exemption to rape victims, claiming that pregnancy resulting from rape is rare, that morning-after birth control treatment is available and that the exemption would "foster false criminal reports."

"State financing of abortions is demeaning and discriminating to the poor because it encourages them to destroy their precious unborn," said Margaret Spas of Livonia. She said state-paid abortions constitute "selective genocide" against the poor and minorities. "The real issue is not whether abortions will be performed, but how they will be performed," said National Organization

for Women member Temerowski of Southfield. If Medicaid funding held for abortions, she said, many poor women would have dangerous home abortions. Others, she said, would have unwanted children who are twice as likely to be abused, in trouble with the law or on welfare.

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The State News

Marijuana laws face legislative debate

(continued from page 3)

penalty for sale of over one ounce to a person under 18, bringing the charge to a felony punishable by up to eight years in jail.

An earlier decriminalization bill was attempted during 1976, but the bill failed to make it

through.

The new bill represents a compromise, with the main provision being the amount set at one ounce rather than 100 grams for no record or jail sentence.

If Michigan does enact such a measure — and Bullard is certain that passage through

the House will mean a virtual victory in the Senate — it would become the eleventh state to decriminalize pot.

What could hurt Bullard's attempt to get legislation through is the fact that an election year is on the way. "The closer we get to the election, the harder it will be to get those Republican votes and we need every vote we can get at this point," he said.

Victor lives!

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Zoo officials have named a 4-day-old female giraffe Victoria after Victor, the giraffe who couldn't get back on his feet and died last week in an England zoo.

"We received about 70 telephone calls and a dozen letters asking that the baby giraffe be

a namesake for Victor," Dr. George Rabb, Brookfield's zoo director, said Tuesday.

Victoria is the first offspring of 4-year-old Carol and the 13th sired by 12-year-old Shorty.

At birth she weighed over 100 pounds and was almost six feet tall.

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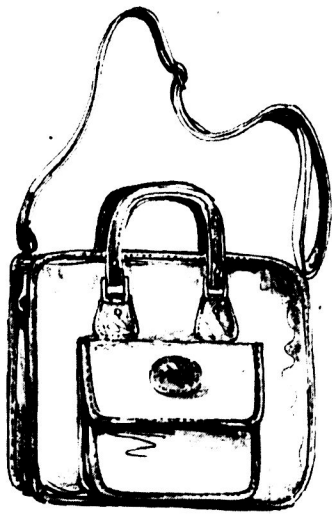
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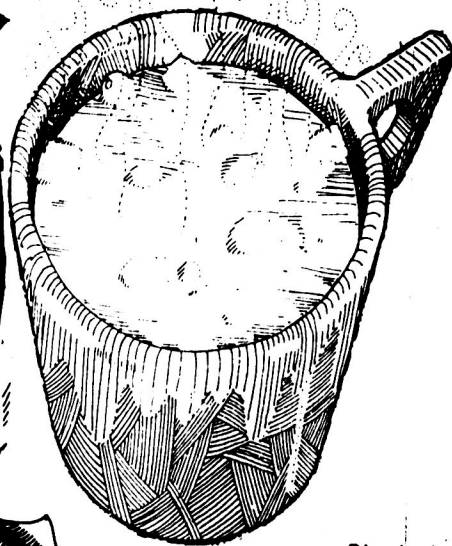
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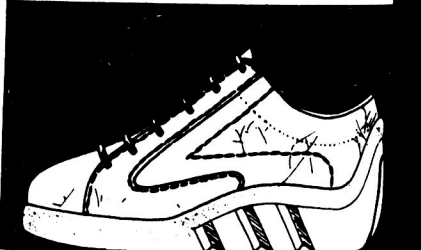
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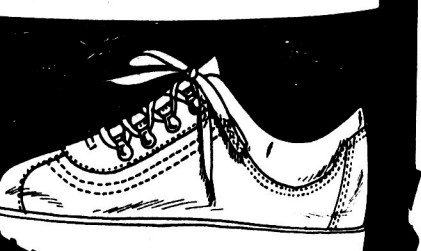
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State News/Ira Strickstein

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REFLECTS ECONOMIC TREND

Enrollment figures stabilized

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

The enrollment figures for MSU, after falling by more than 800 last fall from the 1975-76 figure, are expected to remain about the same or increase slightly over last fall's figure.

Ira Polley, assistant provost for admissions and records, said this year's enrollment figure is expected to differ minimally from last fall's figure of 43,749, though final figures are not available yet.

Although admissions for the 1977-78 school year closed in August, final figures will not be available for another ten days of so because of drops and adds, duplications and computer errors.

"There is no reason to expect any marked change in enrollments this year," Polley said. "We anticipate neither a great loss of students nor any big increase."

Polley said the main problem

encountered in trying to determine enrollment figures is not determining the number of new students, mainly freshmen and transfers, but rather determining the number of students returning from last year.

If MSU's enrollment remains basically unchanged this year, it will reflect a nationwide trend among major state universities, most of which, according to a survey conducted by the National Association of

State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, will have stable enrollment figures this year.

The poor state of the economy two years ago, Polley said, contributed to what he described as a "surprising" rate of return among students at that time.

Polley attributed the stable or declining enrollment figures at universities to the improving economy, saying that "when the economy was depressed and unemployment was high a

couple of years ago, students stayed on the campus, but many have now left to find full-time jobs."

Polley also said there is a trend now for students to remain on campus until they obtain their degrees, instead of interrupting their studies to work part-time.

"The trend now seems to be to finish the degree as fast as possible, and then find work on a full-time basis," he said.



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College deans have own council

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

MSU college deans now have their own administrative council to discuss academic matters, thanks to some recent executive reorganizing.

The Council of Deans was formerly an administrative group whose members included president, all vice presidents, all deans, the director of libraries, the associate provost and provost.

"The administrative group traditionally spent large parts

of its time on administrative matters concerned with the deans," Provost Clarence L. Winder said.

"This new organization is to reduce the vice-presidents' time spent on these matters which often had little direct relevance to most vice-presidents."

The new deans' council has the same membership and as the old administrative group except that the vice-presidents are no longer members. In addition, the directors of aca-

demie services and the Honors College were added to the council.

One concern of MSU students which the council plans to work on is academic advising, Winder said.

"Universities always have some problems with academic advising, Winder said. "Now though, it is the kind of topic the council can deal with and hope to make some progress on because the instrument is available."

"Almost anything you can do, you can usually improve it," he added, explaining the emphasis on academic advising. "Really, it's just a matter of taking the major areas of activity and reviewing them from time to time, looking for ways of improving them."

Another concern of the council will be an emphasis on lifelong education, Winder said. MSU has traditionally sought to provide educational opportunities for adults beyond typical college age, through pro-

grams such as the cooperative extension service and off-campus continuing education classes.

"The university's various efforts have not been well coordinated, though, and we had no process to try to identify gaps," he said. Hopefully, Winder added, the Council of Deans would make greater coordination and more efficient evaluation of MSU's continuing education programs.

Winder said he also felt the council would benefit the deans themselves.

"It will be easier for the deans to use that meeting to bring to the attention of each other any problems they see affecting the operation of their colleges," he said.

"The response to the formation of the council has been very positive. People think it represents an improvement in efficiency."

The Council of Deans will meet twice monthly fall through spring term.

Wharton, board laud hike

(continued from page 3)

But just as this money will be flowing into the general operating fund, it will also be flowing out. University salaries, with a recently trustee-approved hike for both faculty and administrative-professional personnel, will require well over \$112 million. Supplies and services will take almost \$33 million; and other expenses such as labor and equipment will absorb the remaining funds.

The money will be moving in and out in equal amounts also in the cooperative extension services provided by the university.

The money will be moving in and out in equal amounts also in the cooperative extension services provided by the university. Most of the income from these projects comes from the state since close to \$8 million has been appropriated from Michigan government. A little over \$6 million will be coming

from federal programs such as the Expanded Nutrition, Federal Retirement and 4-H programs.

Expenditures including salaries, travel and maintenance and what was called "fringe benefits" will exhaust all of these funds.

The last of the programs included in the 1977-78 budget is the Agricultural Experiment Station. Again, most of the income will be provided by the state, as well over \$7 million has been granted by the government for unspecified research. In addition, almost another \$2 million has been granted for directed research including crop, weather, livestock research and pest control, rural and community development and municipal and agricultural waste.

Estimated expenditures for the Agricultural experimental Station again equal the amount of income, with the money being divided among salaries, project expenses and more "fringe benefits."

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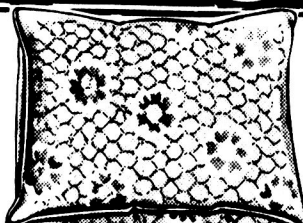


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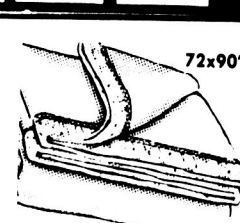
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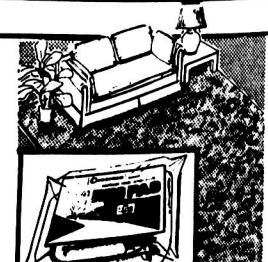
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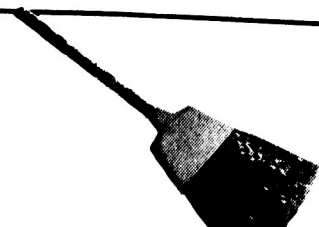
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MSU rock moves, but soon comes home

(Continued from page 1)

artistic attempts. Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) President Kent appeared on the scene, saying that Vice President Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker "didn't mention anything about it (moving the rock)." Barry said he would sit up at that afternoon's meeting of the board of trustees.

University administrators have been "confronted" with the rash of rock blasting that has occurred in the last two years, most recently during the term, and that was the reason the rock was being moved. Some said they had received letters from angry students who were appalled with the family they saw scrawled on the rock when they returned to campus this summer.

"Come back some time," said, "as soon as this is over."

Before the trustees could discuss their lunch, MSU's "rock" was back safe and in its 104-year-old resting place.

Agreed to move it back," Nonnamaker said. "I deal with Kent Barry, Gordon (student liaison board) and Rob Vatter (resident of Residence Halls) and said 'Okay, if you can devise a way so that it gets continually painted, leave it there. They have to move it or else I'm going to get it again.'"

Nonnamaker said the student complained to him that he was about not being consulted on the decision to move it.

He added that one of the factors in the decision was the annual cost to the University of sandblasting the rock to eliminate the unsightly graffiti.

"It costs about \$400 to \$600 each time you sandblast," Nonnamaker said. "We did it two or three times this year."

But how much did it cost to move the rock and put it back? "About \$500," Nonnamaker flatly stated, but stressed that it was being paid for out of the discretionary spending fund and not the University general operating fund.

Nonnamaker said though he hadn't talked to Barry, he had talked to other student leaders in the past about the rock problem.

"I didn't think it was going to be that kind of issue," he deadpanned.

As of Wednesday, no plan had been drawn up to "Save the Rock." ASMSU President Barry said "To date, we don't have a plan worked out. I announced it to the (ASMSU) board last night but have received no response. I have had no communication with Dr. (Clifton R.) Wharton since the trustees meeting."

Barry added, "How we will protect it, or even if we should protect it, has not been discussed. As far as I'm concerned, the issue was not whether the rock should or should not be painted but that they were moving a tradition without consulting anyone."

The Rock. It is once again snug and secure beneath its friendly elm tree near Beaumont Tower. It is still vulnerable to spurts of creativity by

frustrated artists, activists and lovers, who can only find comfort in exhibitionism. The alumni may still get upset but at least Wharton and Nonnamaker won't get any poison pen letters from the class of 1873.

"After all," said the director of the moving operation, "would you want your class rock painted all the time?"

Veterinary college gets aid

(continued from page 3)

The consolidation of the large and small-animal branches and should not affect the teaching of the two separate branches of veterinary medicine, Dalley said.

"The changes will be more on paper, in the business aspects, than in the function of people. You can't be an All-American veterinarian and treat cats and horses at the same time. You still have to specialize."

While the increase in budget is a step in the right direction, the Veterinary College still has a long way to go toward full accreditation.

LANSING (UPI) — House Speaker Bobby D. Crim asked Attorney General Frank J. Kelley Wednesday if the state can sue the federal government for suppressing a critical research document on the health effects of PBB.

PBB research document suppressed

At issue is a report by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on PBB research conducted on 30 dogs two years ago.

The research indicated impairment of the disease-fighting system after 60 days of exposure to low levels of PBB. One of the dogs used in the study went into convulsions and then became blind. Another died before the study was completed.

A summary of the report also said that within a month, there were "significant decreases in body weight" among some of the dogs.

The doses fed to the dogs were far below the PBB levels of many Michigan cows contaminated by the toxic chemical.

Although the report was never officially released, PBB researchers and state health officials say the findings could be significant and valuable to their research.

"I have asked Attorney General Frank Kelley to inform me as to whether or not, under the circumstances, it would be feasible for the state of Michigan to file a lawsuit against the federal government," Crim said.

"I made this request because, for roughly two years, the FDA

sat on a piece of information which was vital to research into the human health effects of PBB consumption."

The Davison Democrat said he considers it to be a "gross neglect of duty that FDA knowingly prevented this information from reaching interested scientists and the public."

The state and a New York-based research team currently are planning a statewide study to determine PBB's effects on the general population.

"Obviously, there's nothing we can do to recover the time we have lost as a result of FDA's negligence," Crim said.

"But I would like to see us reach a settlement and then apply those funds either to further research or to providing medical attention to the victims of the PBB contamination."

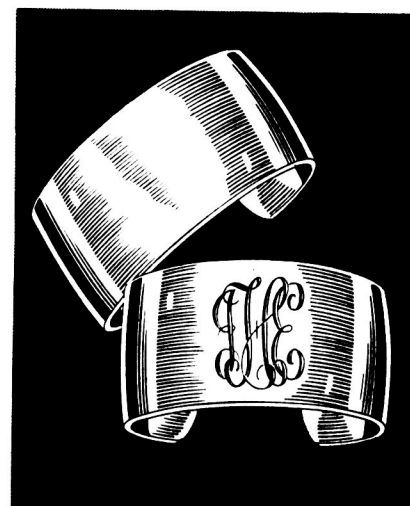
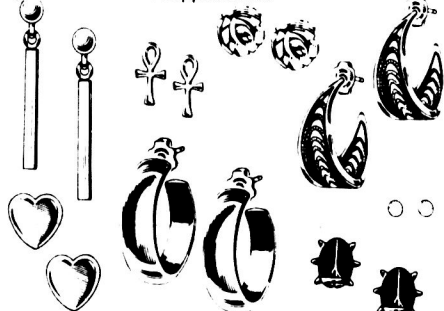
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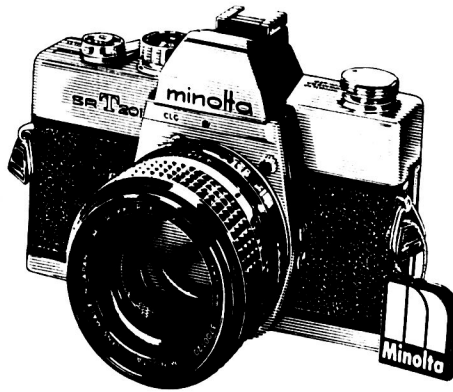


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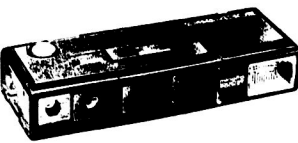
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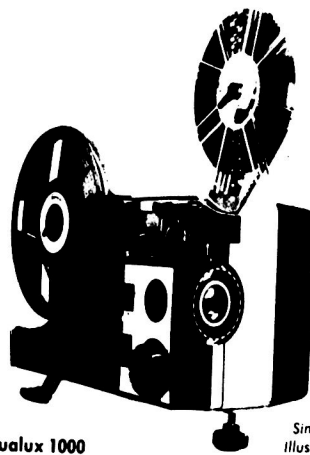
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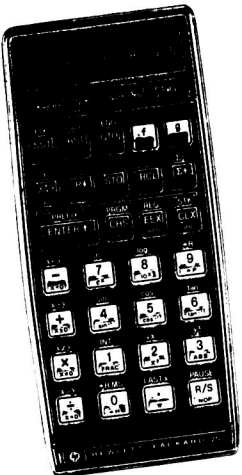
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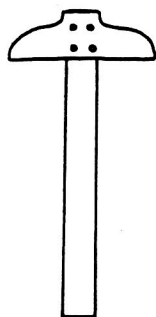
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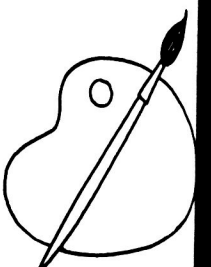
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421 E. GRAND RIVER

sports

MSU bucks Cowboys in 2nd half surge

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Season long no one has really known what to expect from the young football team, and after last week's 34-16 win over Wyoming, people must really be confused. It was almost as if MSU played two separate games—one in the first half and one in the second half—last Saturday. The Spartans made almost every kind of mistake imaginable in the first half and fell behind 16-0. But the unpredictable Spartans turned around and played their best football of the season in the second half to win. "I played the worst football I've ever been associated with in my first half," said head coach Darryl Rogers after the game. "It was a very sorry showing for the whole MSU program." The Spartans were hurt by its numerous mistakes including a fumble, an interception, two consecutive holding penalties which nullified long two dropped passes which would have gone for touchdowns and three missed field goals. "Wyoming didn't hurt us near as much in the first half as we hurt ourselves," Rogers said. "Wyoming was able to capitalize on the errors to gain a 16-0

halftime lead. Short touchdown runs by LaFran Simmons and quarterback Hugh Albora plus a field goal gave the Cowboys their lead.

"We didn't do anything different from the board in the second half," Rogers said. "We didn't have a blackboard check at halftime, we had a gut check."

But Rogers refused to take all the credit for the turnaround from the first half.

"There's kind of a mystique that things happen at halftime, and the coaches usually get the credit," Rogers said. "It was more a situation that the players were embarrassed by their performance."

Despite the fact that the Spartan offense was able to put 34 points on the board in the second half, the real story was the defense. Three times the defense forced Wyoming backs to fumble deep in their own territory setting up scoring opportunities. Mike Dean, who recovered two of the fumbles, was named the defensive player of the week.

All told, the deepest penetration Wyoming had in the second half was their own 34-yard line as they managed only 35 total yards. Quarterback Ed Smith and his offense was able to capitalize on the turnovers mainly behind the running of tailback Leroy McGee and the receiving of Edgar Wilson.

McGee ran for three second half touchdowns and Wilson made several crucial third down receptions to keep drives going as the Spartans thoroughly dominated the second half play.

In the game's most dramatic play, Kirk Gibson pulled in an 82-yard touchdown pass from Smith early in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

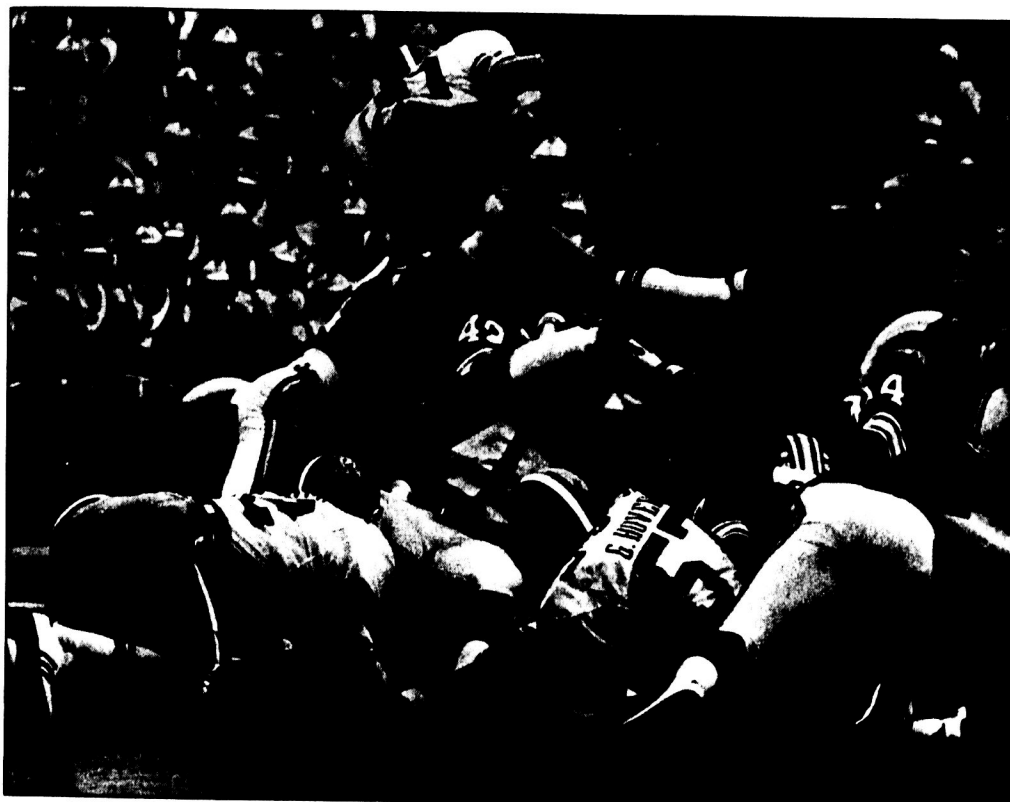
Hans Nielsen kicked field goals of 53 and 87 yards in the second half also.

MSU lost their big defensive tackle Angelo Fields for the season when he suffered a knee injury in the first half. Fields had earned a starting position against Wyoming after impressing Rogers in the first two games.

The win put MSU's record at 2-1 following a 19-14 victory over Purdue and a 23-21 loss to Washington State.

Hans Nielsen kicked four field goals in the win over Purdue to tie an MSU record. Senior Fullback Jim Earley rushed for 102 yards and a touchdown in the conference victory.

Jack Thompson, Washington State quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate, was the big story in the second game as he completed 21 of 30 passes for 364 yards. Smith threw two touchdown passes and McGee ran for 143 yards in the loss.



Up and over?

Wyoming halfback LaFran Simmons (20) goes up-and-over Dan Bass (49) and Paul Rudzinski (37) to score. But MSU was able to overcome a 16-0 half-time deficit Saturday to win 34-16 and up their record to 2-1.

State News/Robert Kozloff

GRABS 2 FUMBLES IN WIN

Dean becomes starter in final year

BY MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Mike Dean has had to wait until his final year at MSU to become a starter, and judging by his play Saturday against Wyoming, the wait has been a worthwhile one.

The senior outside linebacker

from Dayton, Ohio recovered two fumbles, both of which set up third quarter touchdowns, in the 34-16 come-from-behind win over the Cowboys.

The fumble recoveries—the first of his career—plus 11 total tackles were also enough to make Dean the Spartan

defensive player of the week. And it's doubtful if Dean could have picked a more opportune time for those fumble recoveries. MSU trailed 16-0 after suffering through a horrendous first half, and the play of Dean helped to turn the game around.

"The recoveries gave a great boost to both the offense and the defense," Dean said. "The play of everybody seemed to improve. It was a great lift."

"In the first half I was trying to get a feel of the ballgame, that's something you have to do. But coach (Darryl) Rogers was rather mad with me and the team at halftime."

"He told us to look down within ourselves to see if we had the guts to win the game," Dean continued. "We worked a lot of things out and were able to pull together as a team."

Was Dean satisfied with his two fumble recoveries?

"I should have had three but (safety) Mark Anderson picked the other one up," he said. "But I'm satisfied, there ain't no

sense getting greedy."

Dean is finally getting a chance to start in his senior year after playing behind Otto Smith, who was one of the best outside linebackers MSU has had, and an All-Big Ten selection. "I played behind Otto last year and he was a great player so I was able to learn a lot," Dean said. "In certain ways I have tried to pattern my play after his."

Saturday's game at Notre Dame will have a little extra significance for Dean as his only collegiate start before this season was against the Irish a year ago.

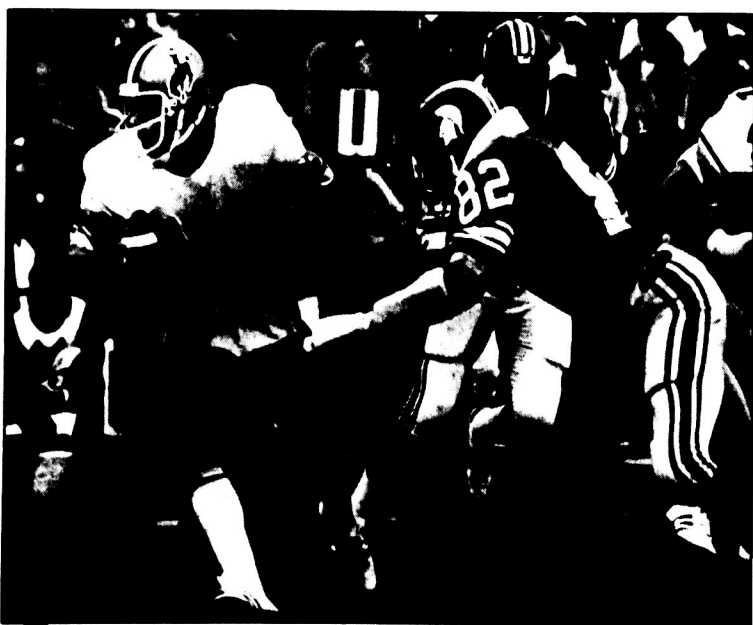
"If we have a good week of practice I believe we have a chance against Notre Dame," he said. "We're just going to have to put out all week long."

MSUINGS: The two Spartan inside linebackers, senior Paul Rudzinski and sophomore Dan Bass, lead the team in tackles with 40 and 36 respectively. Bass also leads with two interceptions.

Hans Nielsen's 53 yard field goal against Wyoming was his personal best and it was one yard short of the MSU record held by Borys Shlapak.

Senior split end Edgar Wilson, a four-year letterman for the MSU basketball team, continues to lead the team in receiving with 11 receptions for 229 yards.

Backup quarterback Marshall Lawson, who Darryl Rogers says is too valuable to be standing next to him on the sidelines, is now a punt returner also. He returned five kicks for 38 yards against Wyoming.



State News/Robert Kozloff

Senior outside linebacker Mike Dean sacks Wyoming quarterback Hugh Albora during Saturday's win. Dean was named defensive player of the game.

Pullen leads harriers in early loss to Irish

It's definitely a rebuilding season for MSU men's cross country coach James Gibbard, as the harriers lost their season opening meet to Notre Dame last Friday, 20-43.

A lone star shone for the Spartans in the team's only returnee, senior Jeff Pullen, who placed first in running the fast five-mile course in under 25 minutes. But the Irish took the next seven places to run away with the meet.

In addition to Pullen, the 13-man squad boasts twelve freshmen and one junior college transfer. All are an "unknown quantity," according to Gibbard. "Their times so far are not what we expected."

Last year the cross country team ran to a 4-2 dual meet record and tied for fourth in the Big Ten championship meet as they were led by three time All-American Herb Lindsay.

But with the graduation of Lindsay and just about the rest of the squad, Gibbard is hoping for a .500 season. "If we can do that, then we'll be all right."

The Spartans take on the Kent State harriers Saturday in their first home meet of the season at 10 a.m. All home meets will be run at the Forest Akers golf course.

University of Michigan, Dearborn campus."

The Spartan kickers have eight returning lettermen this year and will face nationally rated teams this season. MSU will entertain Akron, which is rated 15th in the country, on Oct. 8. Then, in the middle of October at the Third Annual Big Ten Classic, the Spartans will go up against Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Indiana. The Hoosiers are rated third in the country among all college teams.

Baum, who attended MSU and played soccer from 1965 till 1968, was an assistant to former head coach Ed Rutherford the past three years. Before coaching here, Baum was an assistant at Southern Illinois for three years. After that Baum moved on to the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay campus, for two more years. From Wisconsin Baum came back to East Lansing and now has his first head coaching job.

Baum is still looking for interested soccer players and is having a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the front steps of Jenison Fieldhouse for anyone interested.

Injuries slow down Spartans, kickers should pick up pace

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

Although the MSU soccer team has dropped its first two games, first year coach Joe Baum is still optimistic about his team's chances this year and confident that the Spartans can have a winning season.

MSU was defeated 4-3 by Ferris State in its first test as head coach Sept. 21. In their second contest of the season, the Spartans lost a 2-1 decision to Hope College Saturday.

"We had a set lineup but in a pre-season scrimmage two of our stand-out defensive players were hurt," commented Baum. "Then a third player was hurt and he missed our second game."

The two players hurt in the scrimmage were goalie Mark Gemborowski and senior defender Rob Back. Tom Coleman missed the game and the loss of these three key players hurt the Spartans in their opening contests. "I don't want to make excuses,"

Baum said, "but we just weren't the same after the injuries. All three, though, should be back for our opener this Saturday against the

Busy weekend marks spikers' home opener

BY JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

What a difference a year has made.

In 1976, the MSU volleyball team entered the season with eight returnees, including seven seniors. Last week, the Spartans began another season with just four returning players, including seniors Pat Fellows and Angie DelMorone.

The inexperience showed, costly mental mistakes were made and MSU came home from an Illinois road trip empty-handed, 0-5.

"We lost mainly on errors and inconsistencies but feel good and realize we have to potential to be good," said Annelies Knoppers, starting her fourth season as head coach. "Illinois State will be the toughest team in the region this year."

With three matches already in the books, the Redbirds gave MSU a rough opener, winning 15-3, 15-8, 9-15 and 15-2. Illinois State's average height was 5-foot-9 inches, three inches taller than the Spartans.

"Defensively, we played very well. Joan Ferguson kept us in there with her plays and scoring," Knoppers said. It was Ferguson's first varsity match after playing for the junior varsity in '76.

MSU was among seven

teams entered in the University of Illinois Tournament last weekend at Champaign, Ill. The Spartans lost their tourney opener to the host Illini, 6-15, 8-15. Poor passing hurt MSU and Knoppers said the Spartans simply didn't play well against an Illinois team that was not overwhelming.

MSU straightened out against Illinois-Chicago Circle, despite losing to the eventual tournament titlists, 9-15 and 11-15.

"We lost because we died at the end, without the ability to concentrate for a long period of time," Knoppers said.

The Spartans lost their scoring touch against Ohio State, getting just 11 points in two games, and gave Dayton a test before falling, 12-15, 14-16.

"We were just intimidated by the Buckeyes. They have a 6-foot-2 center-blocker and she is very intimidating at the net and we couldn't get it together, folded and let a few points get past us."

In the five matches at Illinois, MSU lost 96 points or side outs after faulty passing.

"We need to work on passing skills. Once we get the passes up, we score and we should be stronger," Knoppers said.

The Spartans open their home schedule Friday, hosting the University of Cincinnati at

4 p.m. and Western Ontario University at 6 p.m. Both matches will be held in the Sports Arena at the Men's Intramural Building.

Friday's foes join the Spartans and four other squads Saturday at the Sports Arena. The all-day tournament begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude late Saturday afternoon.

Admission both days is one dollar. MSU students, faculty and staff showing a valid ID will be admitted free of charge.

IM Notes

New hours for the Men's IM Building are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The IM Outdoor pool will remain open, weather permitting. Its hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. However, it is closed on Saturdays of home football games.

The Women's IM building is open 8 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 7:50 p.m. Saturday and 11 (continued on page 22)

MSU makes headlines all summer long

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

For many, the summer of 1977 will be remembered as one away from East Lansing and the academic worries that accompany it. But for others, summer term was business as usual. For the benefit of those who were absent, here are some highlights of what happened.

Charges against two MSU students, arrested June 24 for attempting to resist arrest while demonstrating against the MSU-Iranian film project, were dropped Aug. 22 by Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk.

The charges were dropped in light of a ruling by Lansing District Court Judge Charles Felice who said there was no such thing as "attempting to resist arrest." "You either resist arrest, or you don't," he said.

The two students, Nahal Forouzan, 24, and Behzad Movazze, 25, were arrested by Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers for allegedly interfering with the arrest of a Lansing woman participating in the demonstration.

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission (APCC) voted July 19 to accept MSU's proposal to install a \$6.5 million baghouse filter system on the long-smoldering smokestack at Power Plant 65. It is hoped that they system will be operational by the summer of

Charges against protestors dropped; State auditor alleges misuse of fund

1980.

The State will appropriate \$3.5 million for the project with the University paying the balance.

In a 5-0 vote June 24, the MSU Board of Trustees decided to raise tuition an average of seven per cent, making it the third tuition increase in as many years.

The tuition hike, will generate \$3.6 million in revenue for the 1977-78 academic year.

University officials said the increase was necessary to make up the difference between expected state appropriations and actual allocations.

Students who park their cars in East Lansing will have to dig deeper into their pockets because city parking rates have gone up — in some instances doubling.

East Lansing City Manager Jerry Coffman said the City was hurt by MSU's decision to collect its own parking violation fees.

Part-time student employees will receive a 17 cent per hour pay increase as a result of approval July 14 by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Starting pay for part-time student workers will jump from \$2.36 per hour to \$2.53 per hour.

The Board also approved pay increases for faculty, administrative-professional-supervisory (APS) employees, graduate and undergraduate assistants.

The pay increases, averaging about 7.27 per cent, take effect in September for part-time student workers and Oct. 1 for the rest.

A state auditor has charged MSU with misusing its general fund for building projects instead of for general operating purposes.

The 47-page report released Aug. 15 by Auditor General Lee, outlined 33 complaints of improper expenditures and accounting practices by the University.

Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president for Business and Finance, said while he agreed with some of the recommendations of the report, some of the charges were a matter of opinion.

Commuters from East Lansing will now be able to take CATA buses directly to the heart of the MSU campus thanks to an agreement by MSU and CATA.

Two CATA routes, running at 20 minute intervals, will commuters through campus for a fee of 10 cents.

The new CATA service will run on a nine-month trial basis already under construction.

The University is seeking an additional \$12 million from National Science Foundation for the project.

If the additional funding is forthcoming, it would make MSU world leader of heavy ion nuclear physics, according to Blosser, director of the MSU Cyclotron Lab.

The new cyclotron would be ten times more powerful than present facility.

By a 3-2 vote, the East Lansing City Council approved rezoning of land for the Dayton Hudson mall.

With the action taken Aug. 3, Dayton Hudson plans to submit plans for approval and being building the \$16.4 million two mall next spring.

A lawsuit, however, claiming the Council has no authority on rezoning is in the hands of Ingham County Circuit Judge J. Kallman.

The MSU Museum reopened on a limited basis Sept. 1 being closed for more than two years because of hazardous conditions.

Thirty thousand dollars was spent to add more doors, exit lighting and an additional stairwell.

Visitors will be able to view exhibits only on the first two floors. Construction has been slated for a new museum to be built on \$17 million "Enrichment Program" Fund.

REPAIRS TO BE COMPLETED BY MID-NOVEMBER

Bridge work modifies traffic schedule

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Staff Writer

Students, professors and University personnel can expect to be playing "dodge 'em"

with construction equipment on the Farm Lane bridge near Shaw Hall until at least mid-November, said Milton Baron, director of the Campus Park and

Planning department.

Baron said the \$120,000 reconstruction project which began this summer is progressing "on schedule." During the work,

vehicular traffic is being rerouted to different roads, but foot and bicycle traffic will be allowed on the bridge.

"Granted, the bridge will be a

little more crowded while the work is being done (with bicycles and pedestrians using the east sidewalk,) but it will be a safer bridge when the work is completed," he said.

The bridge was closed last winter when a routine inspection of the structure revealed that the concrete deck at the north end had weakened.

The deterioration was attributed to the salt used in winter months to melt ice and snow, and age. Baron said the 40-year-old bridge was getting close to the end of its life expectancy, and that repairs of this nature should be expected.

Probably the largest inconvenience will be the re-routing of the university and CATA buses which travel on campus. Both the Circle-Fee and Brody Dormitory bus runs are affected by the closing of the bridge to vehicular traffic.

These routes have been transferred to Bogue Street via Shaw Lane or Auditorium Road. All bus stops will remain the same. CATA buses, operating on campus for the first time this fall, are also re-routed along the same stretches.

Construction workers are now repairing the western side of the northern band of the structure, and will later work on

the eastern band.

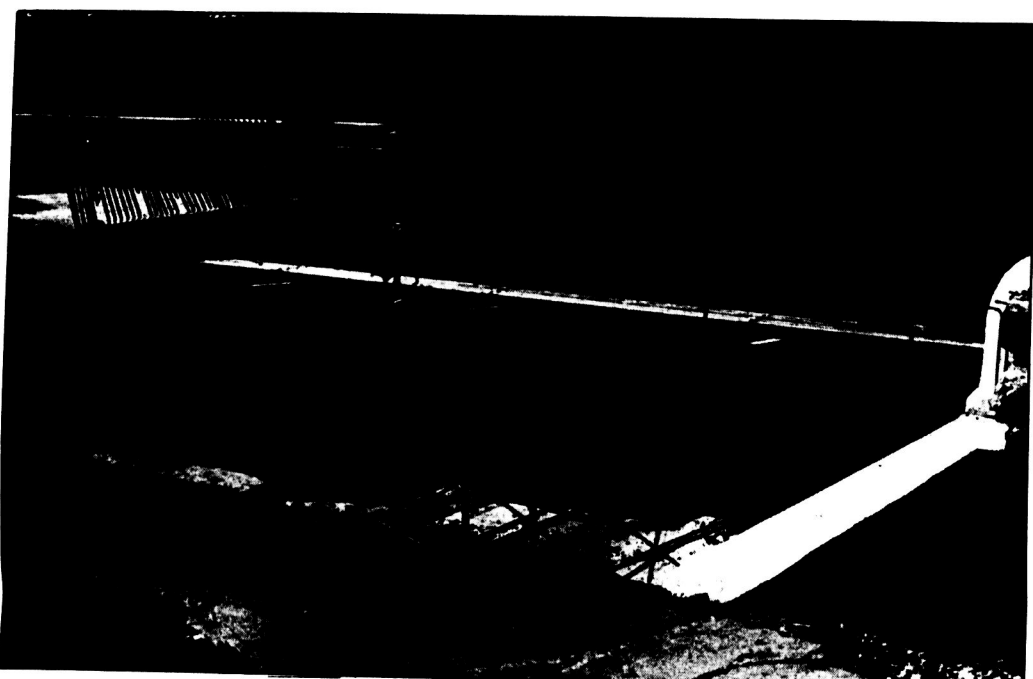
Only three options were open to the University at the time the repairs were discovered. The entire concrete deck could be replaced, the faulty portions of the deck could be repaired or the whole bridge could be widened to ease the traffic congestion so familiar to students.

Baron said the most "practical" option was selected — that only the faulty portions of the bridge would be worked on and repaired.

Baron agreed that there "probably isn't a number high enough" to tally the number of persons who use the bridge on a daily basis. There is a possibility that a pedestrian bridge will be built in the future directly between the Kresge Art Center and the eastern end of Shaw Dormitory, but Baron admitted that this was still a long way in the future.

A new pedestrian bridge "would greatly ease the traffic congestion on the Farm Lane bridge, but they are very costly," he said.

Along with the new concrete deck under the bridge road surface, the entire bridge will be resurfaced with asphalt. In addition, heavier guard rails will be installed between the driving lanes and sidewalks.



State News/Pete Obbe

A gaping hole in the Farm Lane Bridge near Bessey Hall began to appear at the end of August and will not disappear until mid-November after workers complete repairs to a crumbling concrete foundation

and a deteriorating road surface. Needless to say, the bridge is not open to traffic except pedestrians and bicycles.

NOTICE

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Any students wishing to sit together must purchase tickets together - all seats are reserved. One student may purchase a maximum of 8 season tickets (this includes spouse tickets). No attempt can be made at the stadium to place more than 8 tickets in any one location.

All blocks of 9 or more tickets must be purchased at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office - blocks will be located in the south end zone. **BLOCK PURCHASES:** Bring fee receipts and monies to Jenison Ticket Office anytime 8:30 to 4:30 Friday, September 30, 1977. Tickets may be picked up after 1 P.M. on Monday, October 3, 1977.

**NOTICE: Student Hockey Season Tickets on Sale the week of October 3rd
Student Basketball Season Tickets on Sale the week of October 10th**

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353,355 ASSIGNED OFF-CAMPUS Ma Bell runs out of numbers

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

First it was the 21-year-old drinking age and then it was 25-cent Cokes and now it's the exclusive use 353 and 355 — all traditions at MSU that have fallen by the wayside.

Due to a shortage of off-campus telephone numbers and an abundance of on-campus, Ma

Bell has decided to use the 353 and 355 exchanges, once reserved on-campus numbers for off-campus telephones.

James Bury, Michigan Bell Area Manager, said the only alternative to using the on-campus numbers was to curtail telephone service to new customers.

"There are only 10,000 num-

bers per exchange," Bury said. "When you exceed 10,000, you can't give any more additional service."

Students on campus dialing only the last five digits of a 353 or 355 number which has been assigned to an off-campus telephone will get a recording stating that they have reached a non-working number.

If this happens, the caller should make sure that the person being called is located on campus by checking the address in the phone book. If it turns out that someone off-campus is being called, then the caller must dial nine first, following with all seven numbers.

Bury said he won't know how

many of the numbers will be issued to persons living off campus until October.

The reason for the unusual action, Bury explained, is because the East Lansing area is undergoing a yearly service growth rate of six to ten percent.

"There's no way to accommodate all the new customers with the present system," Bury said. "People are calling more often and are talking longer."

Because of the influx of customer demand, Ma Bell has begun implementation of a new computerized system. Using on-campus numbers off-campus is only a temporary solution until the new system takes effect in May, 1978, he said.

The new "electronic switch" system will also feature four additional services that, though improving phone service, will also cost more.

For instance, if someone is trying to reach you while you are engaged in another telephone conversation, an audible signal will inform you that there is a call waiting. This feature will cost \$2.85 more per month.

"Speed calling" will allow you to call frequently used numbers by dialing only one or two digits. For eight numbers the price is \$1.75 a month and for 30 numbers, \$2.85 per month.

For those who enjoy three-way conversations, there is "three way calling." This option will call for \$2.85 more per month out of your pocketbook.

Development of property for park possible after two court orders

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer

For the past two years Lansing council members James Blair and Robert Hull have been fighting to tear down the Foxson Building on E. Michigan Ave. and develop the land as part of the city's riverfront parks.

Tuesday they achieved the most important victory in their battle to retain the land when Circuit Court Judge James Kallman issued a restraining order, and another order to show cause to the Lansing City Council.

The restraining order will stop the council from putting the issue of sale of the Foxson Building on the November ballot. The council will also have to appear before the circuit court on Oct. 7 to show why the order should not become a court injunction.

Blair and Hull presented Judge Kallman with a verified complaint of six counts on

Tuesday morning. By 1:35 p.m. the circuit court judge had issued the restraining order.

"We have spent two years moving people out of that building and planning the park — not to see it go to some special interest group," Blair said. "The court order has to be a major victory for us."

"According to the master plan of the city, that property since 1921, has been set aside for our riverfront park," Blair added. "By placing it on the November ballot, public acts will be violated."

The council appropriated funds for the destruction of the building almost a year ago but last spring the Economical

Development Corporation (EDC), an organization that assists the city in urban renewal, began investigating the possibility of selling it and retaining the property on Lansing's tax roll.

The most interested buyer was the City Club, an organization of Lansing businessmen, which wanted the Foxson Building for its meetings and social activities. Of the 11 EDC board members, seven belong to the City Club, including EDC chairperson Ed Voget.

The future of the riverfront land is now tied up in the committee on Building and Properties, of which Hull is chairperson. It has been there

all summer as the council could not get the six votes needed to discharge it from the committee and resume action on it.

Last week, however, council member Louis Adado proposed a change in the rule to allow five votes to discharge a piece of legislation from a committee, instead of six. The proposal passed 5-4, and then by another 5-4 vote the council put the issue on the November ballot.

Among the counts Hull and Blair had in their complaint to Judge Kallman were violations of public acts, misleading and untruthful wording on the November ballot and violations of the state open meeting act and of the city charter.



Leader Marianne Neff performs a partner back-flip after the Spartans score in an early season game.

Their gets jewels with car

AGO (AP) — Glen a jewelry salesman, two cases containing diamond rings into the trunk of his car. When he started and the car sped

away police said. Sacks, 30, said he had parked his car Monday evening to go into his office to get the rings, which he valued at \$150,000. Someone entered the car, slumped in the front seat, and

waited until the gems were put into the trunk, police said.

Sacks told police he barely caught a glimpse of the back of the driver's head as his car took off.

State News
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353-3382

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WHAT IS THE UNION CAFETERIA MEAL PLAN?

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HOW DOES THE PLAN WORK?

It gives you the option to buy any Union Cafeteria menu items at a la carte prices, to a limit of \$3 per meal. Any credit not used for a meal may not be transferred to the next meal. If your purchases are more than \$3 at any one meal (for those of you with hearty appetites) you will pay the additional amount. If you join, you must belong to the plan before November 10, 1977.

WHEN IS THE PLAN VALID?

The plan may be used Mondays through Fridays, from Sept. 29 through Dec. 9, excluding the Thanksgiving holidays, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25.

Lunch: Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Dinner: Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

WHERE MAY I JOIN?

The meal plan is sold at the Union Building business office, on the second floor (east entrance) of the Union, Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa (10) reaches in with the tag as Chicago Cub Mike Gordon slides back to second base on a pickoff attempt in a game during the series between the two clubs this week. Chicago won the game 10-7 but it was meaningless as Philadelphia is already preparing to

meet the Western champion Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League pennant. Chicago was off to a hot start this summer and surprised the baseball world by leading the NL East up until August when Philadelphia, which won the East last summer, began to get hot.

USC earns top ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern Cal and Oklahoma each received 14 first-place votes, but the Trojans edged out the Sooners by seven points to move into the No. 1 spot Tuesday in the United Press International Board of Coaches College Football ratings.

Southern Cal, with a 51-0 victory over Texas Christian Saturday, compiled 335 points to move from second to first while Oklahoma, with its stunning, last-second 29-28 upset over Ohio State, received 328 points and jumped from fourth to second. Ohio State dropped to seventh.

Michigan, which was ranked No. 1 the last two weeks, dropped to the third spot on nine first place votes and a total of 320 points. Like Southern Cal and Oklahoma, the Wolverines are 3-0. But they were not impressive in defeating Navy 14-7 Saturday and had a tough time overcoming Duke the week before.

Penn State moved from fifth to fourth following a strong 27-9 victory over Atlantic Coast Conference champion Mary-

land. Texas A&M, the only other team to receive a first-place vote, moved from No. 7 to No. 5 as the result of its 33-17 triumph over last week's No. 6 team, Texas Tech. The loss dropped Tech to No. 19.

Colorado extended its record to 3-0 with a 42-7 rout over New Mexico and climbed two positions to the sixth spot.

Texas, which did not play this weekend, moved up a notch to No. 8 and Florida moved from 10th to ninth with its 24-22 victory over Mississippi State, last week's No. 16 team. Mississippi State dropped out of the top 20 as the result of that loss. Nebraska, 2-1, moved into the No. 10 spot following its 31-10 win over Baylor.

Unbeaten Arkansas jumped from 15th to 11th, while Alabama maintained its No. 12 position. Defending national champion Pittsburgh moved to No. 13, while Brigham Young, which was tied with Pitt for No. 17 last week, took the No. 14 spot.

Four teams which did not make the top 20 last week

surfaced on the list this week. California took over as No. 16 by beating Missouri at Missouri. Houston moved into the 17th

slot while Arizona State beat No. 18. Wisconsin, with victory over Oregon, rounded out the top 20.

Varsity sports

Organizational meetings are scheduled for winter and spring women's varsity sports Monday and Wednesday. Track and Cross Country will meet in the Jenison Fieldhouse lobby at 4 p.m. Monday; Swimming and Diving will meet at the Women's IM Building lower pool balcony at 3 p.m. Monday; Tennis will meet in 215 Men's IM Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and Basketball will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Building.

The first varsity club meeting of the year is Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Varsity Club room on the west side of Spartan Stadium. MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney will be the guest speaker and plans will be

made for activities at Michigan football game Oct. 1. All men's sports varsity winners are invited to attend.

Club Sports

The MSU Rugby team compete with 30 other teams in a Stroh's Rugby tournament Detroit, Saturday and Sunday. The MSU team will play a game against the Michigan team at 10 a.m. Oct. 8, the day MSU's football team host Michigan. The Rugby is behind the Vet Clinic.

IM Notes

(continued from page 19)

a.m. 5:50 p.m. Sunday. The Women's IM indoor pool has an Early Bird swim beginning Sept. 29. Monday through Thursday is co-rec from 6:30 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. Friday is for women from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The Men's IM office number is 355-5250 and the reservation number 355-5044. The Women's IM office number is 355-4710 and its reservation number is 355-4711.

There is a team representative meeting Monday for co-

rec volleyball at 6 p.m. in 137 of the Women's IM. The deadline for entry is Wednesday, noon in 121 of the Women's IM.

Women's volleyball will meet Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 137 of the Women's IM. The deadline for entry is Tuesday at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Women's touch football team representatives meetings will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. The deadline for entry is noon Thursday in 121 of the Women's IM.

Information on men's IM teams have not been released yet.

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THE KT5300 AM-FM STEREO TUNER

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The power reserves of the KA-3500 are surprisingly large. This Kenwood delivers 40 watts RMS per channel (at 8 ohms) with both channels driven. And Kenwood engineers made certain that even at its full rated output, the KA-3500 maintains its very low THD. When you consider that normal listening levels of orchestral music average about 5 watts per channel, you can realize that 40 watts may become intolerably loud even in a large listening room. More important than power itself is the clean power for which Kenwood is rightly famous. This clean power (low THD over a wide band) makes listening to the wide dynamic range of the KA-3500 so very gratifying.

Precise, Flexible Tone Controls

The fine individual bass and treble controls have a number of notable features. They are continuously variable so you can make adjustments even within fractions of dB units, and, at the same time, they have 11 click stops so you can easily relocate and repeat any previous settings. Even more important, these controls are of the expensive NF (negative feedback) type for less distortion and higher accuracy. With the tone controls of the KA-3500, you can adjust the reproduced sound to match the acoustical conditions of your room, the

particular characteristics of your speakers, and your own individual preferences.

Unique "Tape-Through" circuitry

Among the many non-compromise features built into the KA-3500 is Kenwood's exclusive tape-through facility. You can record simultaneously with two decks. You can dub from one deck onto another. And you can actually do this while listening to a totally different source! Combined with a tape monitor switch for A/B comparisons, the versatility of the tape facilities easily equals that of the most expensive amplifiers on the market today. In short, Kenwood has made sure you get the very best from your tape recorder.

Specially designed loudness difference

The KA-3500 incorporates a loudness control especially designed for it. When you wish to listen late at night or at low levels anytime, wide range response remains yours with this loudness control. It automatically compensates for the "loss" of highs and lows that occurs at low volumes because of the characteristics of the human ear.

You can sense the difference Kenwood's excellence of design and superior craftsmanship is evident not only in the electronics of the KA-3500 but also in all the controls. Knobs, switches and push buttons have been meticulously fabricated

to be functional and logically accessible. You will be impressed by their professional "feel" and positive action every time you touch a control or switch. You always have the sense you are handling a precision instrument — as indeed you are.

Making a tuner outstanding

For a tuner to be considered truly outstanding, the "blanketing effect" must be minimized. Blanketing effect occurs when an FM station appears at more than one location on the dial, and it is usually caused by overloading from strong local signals. Special technology and newly developed circuits assure that even with an antenna signal of 1.0 volts, neither overloading nor distortion occurs. You enjoy stereo reception of the highest order with the KT-3500.

Sensitive Front End for Superb Reception

A three gang variable capacitor and a "High Gain" Field Effect Transistor (FET) contribute to stable and sensitive reception. The 1.9 V sensitivity spec is good in itself. But even better and of equal importance is the steep quieting slope which assures you of fine, clean reception of distant stations.

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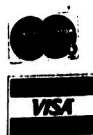


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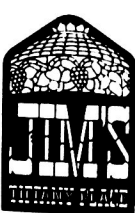


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INVOLVES SALE OF SAVINGS BONDS DPS warns of letter scheme

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer
The Department of Public Safety (DPS) warning MSU students, faculty and staff about a chain letter involving the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds called the "Spirit of '76" plan.

DPS is urging people not to respond to the letter because such chain letter schemes, especially those involving U.S. Savings Bonds, are illegal under federal law.

Major Adam Zutaut of DPS said two MSU employees have received the list, but students have yet reported receipt of the letter.

Besides being illegal, chain letters involving money are unprofitable, Zutaut said.

The "Spirit of '76" plan, for example, maintains that one can receive over \$50,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds by continuing the chain.

However, the plan calls for a party to initially pay out cash and savings bonds, with no guarantee of return.

"They're just get-rich-quick schemes," Zutaut said of chain letters. "There's nothing where you can get something for

nothing. Some people might get some money, but some would also lose."

In addition to maintaining that the "Spirit of '76" plan is neither illegal nor a chain letter, the instruction for the savings bond plan urge that the list be transmitted to others in person rather than by mail, saying mailings slow the process down.

But the U.S. Post Office department's Office of the General Counsel stresses that even though some of the chain letters are transferred hand-to-hand, the schemes still violate the postal laws since the proceeds realized from such activities usually are mailed.

The U.S. Treasury has also released a statement which emphasizes that such savings bond schemes do a distinct disservice to the savings bond program.

Instead of encouraging persons to make genuine investments, they create the illusion that participants are both aiding their government and themselves, the statement said.

Chain letters in general are regarded as nonmailable under the postal, lottery and fraud laws.

Some chain letters which call for nothing more than recipes

and picture post cards are ordinarily considered mailable since the items sent do not constitute an object of value within the meaning of the law.

Other chain letters, however, which contain a threat of bad luck or death to those breaking a chain are illegal under a law prohibiting the placement of threatening matter on the outside of mail.

Zutaut said campus complaints received in the past about chain letters have usually involved money operations.

"Complaints on chain letters are not a common occurrence here," Zutaut added. "I suppose it is because the University is a transient, not a stable community, and therefore probably not considered a good target (for chain letters)."

Recipients of all chain letters

are urged to turn the letters over to local postmasters or postal inspectors to avoid possible criminal involvement in a scheme.

Those who purchase savings

bonds for such chain letters and who discover that participation may violate certain laws and regulations may request a refund, according to the Treasury Dept. statement.

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COMPUTER LABORATORY

FALL SHORT COURSES

The Computer Laboratory will offer a series of non-credit short courses in computing during Fall Term. Registration must be made by October 7, 1977 in the User Information Center, 313 Computer Center. A \$2 fee for materials is charged for each short course. Computer time is not included in the basic fee, but is available for an additional cost at the student's option. Asterisks (*) next to course numbers indicate courses that have prerequisites; for more information, call 353-1800.

Introduction to Computing (100)
For persons with little or no computing experience. Sec. I: Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 7-9 p.m. Sec. II: Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to the MSU 6500 (101*)
For persons with experience at another computing facility. Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 3-5 p.m.

GRADER (115)
A program to relieve faculty members of much of the clerical work in combining scores and assigning grades. Oct. 12, 3-5 p.m.

Basic SPSS (155*)
Introduction to the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Sec. I: Oct. 17, 19, 24, 26, 3-5 p.m. Sec. II: Oct. 18, 20, 25, 27, 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to Interactive Usage (175*)
Introduction to the use of the interactive computing facility at MSU. Oct. 18, 20, 25, 27, 3-5 p.m.

BASIC (220*)
Instruction in the BASIC programming language. Nov. 2, 7-9 p.m.

Systematic Programming—PASCAL (240*)
Instruction in PASCAL, a structured programming language. Nov. 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 29, 7-9 p.m.

Advanced SPSS (255*)
Instruction in the use of advanced features of SPSS. Oct. 31, Nov. 2, 7-9 p.m.

Introduction to Magnetic Tapes (310*)
General use of magnetic tapes for information storage and retrieval. Nov. 1, 3, 8, 3-5 p.m.

HAL and User Libraries (315*)
Using HAL and its utilities to construct, maintain and use individual user libraries. Nov. 7, 9, 11, 3-5 p.m.

Introduction to Debugging (380*)
Using SCOPE/HUSTLER and FORTRAN debugging aids with batch FORTRAN programs. Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 5, 3-5 p.m.

Record Manager (420*)
General Record Manager applications and the use of CRM subroutines through FORTRAN. Nov. 14, 16, 18, 21, 23, 3-5 p.m.

Lack of education hampers work force

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer
Michigan has a drastic need for more education at the adult level, census data indicates.

Interim figures for 1975 show that nearly 41 percent of the state's work force lacked sufficient skills or education to function without difficulty in their jobs.

These figures are quite accurate for the standards used, and may even be understated,

said Russell Kleis, professor of higher and continuing education.

"The reason the statistics are so high is because the demands upon us are constantly growing," he explained. "Five years ago we didn't have to worry about the metric system or PBB."

According to the census data — of 5,313,110 adult workers — 15 percent had less than ninth-grade education skills and near-

ly 25 percent did not have a high school diploma.

An additional 43,420 people did not have the skills to qualify for any of 409 occupations listed by the State Board of Education.

The Michigan Department of Education commented in its annual plan for adult education that "this population has difficulty participating in the democratic process, resolving social problems, realizing satisfactory self development, becoming wise consumers or in realizing their full vocational potential."

Noting problems such as these, two state education officials say they would like to see more adult and vocational education programs in the state, and more money to fund them.

Addison Hobbes, state director of vocational education, said even though the legislature has appropriated over \$33.4 million for vocational education during 1977-78, more money is needed.

"Because so many people need and want this type of

education, and because it is so expensive, we figure that in order to cover every program in the state for the next year, we would need about \$43 million," he said.

Mary Rogers, a state director for adult education, said when looking at declining enrollment, escalating costs, inflation, poverty, illiteracy, deficits of skills and the shortage of jobs, any kind of service program can use more money.

Rogers said adult education addresses five areas of citizen needs: professional and occupational needs; social needs; personal and family needs; the use of discretionary time and cultural enrichment.

Basic education (high school completion) is a primary consideration, she said, since the acquisition of basic skills is the most severe need.

"The number one priority in the state as far as we're concerned is the eradication of illiteracy," Rogers said. "We would like to direct most of the money we get to those people

with absolutely no skills — from the nonreader up to those with a fourth-grade education."

Rogers said Michigan citizens are as literate as those in any other industrial state of its size and that illiteracy is a national problem.

A University of Texas study done in 1975 emphasizes the problem. The study reported that "about one in every five adults in the United States functions with difficulty or are unable to perform correctly on occupationally-related performance indicators."

It reported the lowest national competency in relation to skills was in performing basic computations. One-third of the population had difficulty with mathematics, the study said, while another one-fourth were functional but not proficient in mathematics.

The area of greatest competency in comparison with other skills was in writing, the report continued. But it noted that even here, 16 percent of the adult population could not cope

successfully.

Vocational education is not designed to eliminate illiteracy, experts in that area agree. Instead, vocational educators seek to give people occupational skills.

Hobbes said that vocational education in the state encompasses five fields: business and office; agriculture; distribution; work-related home economics; trades and industry and health. He said all fields are stressed equally. However, more business and office programs exist because of the demand for them.

Trades and industry programs receive the most money, he said, because of the high costs involved.

"And in general, it costs more to have a vocational program than it does for a regular English or science pro-

gram," Hobbes said.

Of the \$33.4 million appropriated for vocational education this year, the largest single amount, \$4,608,444 will go to projects in the city of Detroit.

The three other areas to receive the most money are: Oakland County, \$3,863,630; Wayne County, \$3,316,360 and Macomb County, \$2,641,323.

These four areas will receive the most funds because their need is the greatest according to the Board of Education's 10-step funding formula, Hobbes said.

He added the most important factors the board considers are the unemployment and dropout rates. Other factors include the number and type of industries, the number of projected jobs, the number of students and how many hours they will

attend classes.

Roughly 50 percent of vocational education money comes from the federal government, with the other half coming from the state.

Out of the state's portion, the legislature allows a maximum of 75 percent to come from state funds and the remainder must be obtained from local sources.

However, in reality, Hobbes said, funds put in by the government greatly exceed percent. He said this is because the state rarely contributes a maximum amount, and because of the costs of inflation and area vocational center.

"I would say on an average the locals put in about 10 dollars to every one dollar that get from the state," he said.

And for you trivia fans a tongue twisting trial

The longest word in the English language is "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis," which is defined as: a disease of the lungs caused by the inhalation of very fine silicate or quartz dust and occurring especially in mines. Contrary to popular belief, everybody's favorite long word, "antidisestablishmentarianism," has no listed definition in Webster's unabridged dictionary.

The shortest words in the English language are, of course, "I," and "a." There are literally thousands of words in between. Webster's unabridged boasts over 460,000 entries.

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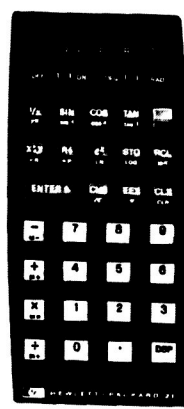
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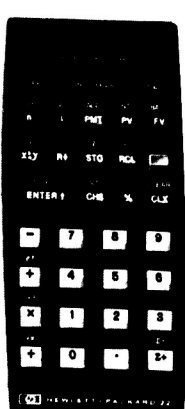
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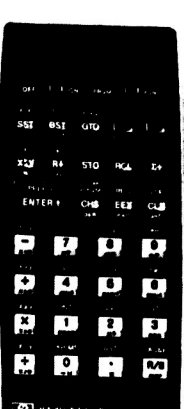
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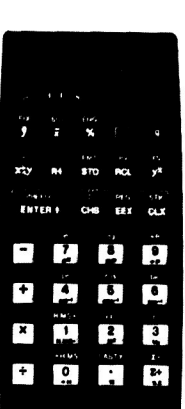
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Refueled KKK meets angry resistance

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A medley of tunes, not the old theme song of racial hatred, was played as the hooded remnants of the Ku Klux Klan are marching. And, again, they are meeting angry resistance, and white.

The battleground is also to the courts, says W. Robert M. Shelton. And, he says, "battling school busing, even offering our legal aid to blacks."

Black parents indicated willingness to accept the state's plan, "but the state rarely contributes the costs of inflation and because of a vocational center."

I would say on an average, funds put in by the state are about 10 percent. He said this is because the state rarely contributes the costs of inflation and because of a vocational center.

However, in reality, the state is not doing much. The government greatly exceeds the state's contribution. The state rarely contributes the costs of inflation and because of a vocational center.

As before, its marches are off racial violence. Though Klan leaders, in instances, maintained their protests were aimed at racial issues.

At 100 Klansmen who marched through downtown last Saturday carried signs denouncing the state's release program for Klansmen, which allows convicted Klansmen to take outside jobs before being released.

As stood by, jeering the Klansmen and shouting out their speakers and freedom chants. A black policeman, Donald

As a result of the investigations, a specially convened grand jury in Birmingham indicted 73-year-old Robert Edward Chambliss on a murder charge Monday for a church bombing in Birmingham on Sept. 15, 1963, which killed four young black girls.

Shelton says the Klan is "moving more into the arena of the courts" because "if the courts can give power to minorities, we have rights in court, too."

In Louisville, Ky., contending that students were being held in "involuntary servitude" under a federal court busing order, the KKK filed 167 petitions seeking the children's "release."

U.S. Dist. Judge James Gordon ruled that the schoolchildren were not being held in custody under his desegregation plan. He said it is the state attendance law, and not the federal court order, which requires children to go to school.

Shelton says new petitions will be filed now to let the students attend the schools of their choice.

Elsewhere across the South, and at Columbus, Ohio, the

KKK has been more visible in recent months. And there has been violence.

Hooded marchers clashed with anti-Klan demonstrators at antibusing rallies in Columbus on July 4 and again on Labor Day. No one was seriously injured.

Jeers greeted Klansmen in full regalia as they paraded past the Florida Capitol in Tallahassee last Feb. 19 in a membership recruiting march. Rocks thrown from the crowd

struck several marchers.

Afterward, the Klan was denied a parade permit in Lakeland, Fla., and refused permission to hold a rally at a school in Pensacola where four students were shot in February 1976 in one of a series of racial clashes.

Cross burnings in several Florida cities on one weekend last March brought a warning from KKK officials that they could hamper the membership drive.

University to cash checks again; levies 30-cent per check charge

Following a two-year absence, a modified on-campus check-cashing service will be re-established Oct. 3, Vice President for Business and Finance Roger Wilkinson and Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) president Kent Barry have announced.

Under the new self-supporting service, MSU students, faculty and staff with current validated ID cards will be able to cash checks up to \$50, at a charge of 30 cents per check. Located in 110 Administration Bldg., the service will operate Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and again from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Two East Lansing banks near campus charge 50 cents for persons cashing checks who do not have accounts with the banks.

In Oct. 1975 the administration discontinued a free check-cashing service during a University-wide budget cut because the old service cost MSU about \$250,000 to operate. The old service was funded through the University general fund while the new service will pay for itself.

Two-party checks will not be cashed but checks from a student's parents will be honored. Personal checks drawn on out-of-town banks will not be cashed from May 15 through the end of summer term registration.

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Opportunities for registering abound

By NUNZIOM. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Residents in East Lansing and the University community will have no excuse if they are not able to vote in the East Lansing City Council elections on Nov. 8.

The deadline for having registered to vote is Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. and there are several ways nonregistered voters can put their names on the voting rolls, Joyce Travato, elections super-

viser said.

Interested residents can fill out the necessary forms with the city clerk's office in the city hall located at 410 Abbott Road.

In addition, a door-to-door campaign in the MSU residence halls will be conducted by the Legislative Relations cabinet of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) Student Board.

Tina Oxer, deputy registrar, added that a city-wide door-to-

door campaign will be conducted in various apartment housing precincts of the city in order to register more voters.

Travato also said that students who are registered at their home address can fill out a form to cancel their home registration if they want to vote in East Lansing.

The elections supervisor and her staff have been registering students at the Men's IM Building and Women's IM

Building since Monday. About one-third of the students registered at home decided to vote in East Lansing, she said.

She added that students who are not yet 18 but will turn 18 before or on the day of the election are eligible to register now.

Though turnout at the intramural buildings has been high, Oxer said, it's "not like last year when they were clamoring to get registered."

However, Oxer said the election itself could have an unprecedented turnout because an MSU student is running for one of the two council seats.

Candidates for the council are Karen Barrett, Alan Fox, Paula Johnson and Carolyn Stell.

Barrett is an administrative assistant to the Executive Board of the Michigan Association of community Health Boards and vice-chairperson of the Ingham County Republican Party.

Fox, a part-time MSU student, is an aide to the Consumers Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives and an active participant in area Democratic campaigns.

Johnson, a 1969 MSU graduate, was chairperson of the Planning Commission last year and has been active in the Central East Lansing Business Association.

Stell is an attorney and has been involved in city administrative affairs such as serving on the Elected Officers Compensation and the City Man-

ager Screening committees.

Current Members of the five-person council are John Czarnecki, Larry Owen and Mayor George Griffiths whose terms expire in 1979. Members John Polomsky and Mary Sharp are not seeking re-election.

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E.L. Police Dept. to undergo major supervisory reorganization

The East Lansing Police Department will undergo a major reorganization of the department's supervisory personnel beginning Oct. 1, East Lansing Police Chief Stephen Naert announced last week.

The reorganization was requested by the supervisors union during labor negotiations last June. The purpose of the reorganization, according to East Lansing Police, is to bring the rank structure in East Lansing in line with other police departments in this area.

It will also increase the number of persons on patrol by decreasing the number of assignments to the detective bureau, which has experienced a diminishing case load.

The department has created the position of captain, to be filled by 29-year veteran Charles Wibert. He will head all field operations and supervise the heads of the detective

bureau and the community activities bureau as well as the uniform shifts.

The detective bureau and the community activities bureau, which handles juvenile offenses, crime prevention, school safety and liquor licenses, will now be supervised by lieutenants rather than sergeants. Lt. Robert Brown, a 26-year veteran of the department, will head the community activities bureau and George Dean Tucker, a 17-year veteran will head the detective Bureau.

Chief Naert has promoted three men to the rank of lieutenant and assigned them to shift commander positions in order to provide more shift supervision.

The three are Richard Simmers, with 29-years of service, who is being transferred from the detective bureau; Richard Murray, a 21-year veteran who previously headed the commun-

ity activities bureau, and Sylvester Block a 21-year veteran who will remain shift commander.

According to East Lansing Police, all shifts will now be supervised by one lieutenant and two sergeants instead of

one sergeant and one corporal.

The promotions will become effective Oct. 1. Although pay raises for those promoted are retroactive to July 8, 1977, the date the new two-year contract took effect.

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Reporter admits link with CIA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The editorial director of the TV magazine, Merrill Panitt, cooperated with the 1958 in an association he calls "remarkable only for its brevity."

Panitt defends his relationship with the agency in a story in the magazine, Oct. 1 issue. He says he doesn't see anything wrong with his relationship or journalistic

wrong in a member of the press giving information or observations to the CIA on a one-time or even on a regular basis," Panitt wrote.

Panitt said he was prompted to make public his CIA connection by Carl Bernstein's report in Rolling Stone magazine that 400 American newspapermen have worked with or for the CIA. He calls Bernstein's report "profitable jour-

nalism."

"I wondered how many of the 400 were men like myself who saw — and still see — nothing at all wrong in telling the CIA the same things we'd tell any cocktail-party acquaintance who bothered to ask," Panitt said.

Panitt argued journalists are "still citizens of this country, not a profession apart. And if they can personally be of service to their country, it is no

journalistic crime to perform that service."

Panitt said he became involved with the CIA while he was managing editor of TV Guide and The Philadelphia Inquirer, which were then owned by the same company.

To avoid red tape, Panitt wrote that he applied for a tourist visa instead of press credentials but told the Soviet Embassy of his intention to write articles and arranged appointments with television authorities in Moscow.

A week before he was to leave, the CIA contacted him, Panitt wrote. The agent, who "looked more like a bond salesman," was chiefly concerned that "I stay out of trouble," Panitt said.

The agent said he would like to see Panitt again after he returned to discuss the editor's impressions and warned him about where he went and what pictures he took.

Panitt said he gave the agent a copy of the journal he kept during his trip and that concluded his association with the CIA.

Insect gathering gadget sucks up sticky caterpillars, elusive bugs

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

An MSU entomologist has helped to develop an insect gathering machine, somewhat resembling a praying mantis, that may eventually have some use to suppress destructive insect outbreaks.

MSU entomologist Robert Ruppel, along with U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist David Cobb, designed the huge machine that shuffles over the ground at about three miles per hour, devouring thousands of insects in its twenty-foot-wide path.

Currently being tested by MSU entomologists, the machine is an offshoot of a smaller contraption they developed in 1975.

While the 1975 model consisted of a garbage can, motorcycle and tractor parts and other used machinery, the new machine is built with a fastback

design around a torn-down grain combine.

When operating, the machine spreads three triangular-shaped vacuum nozzles and ducts over 20 feet of ground. A 50-horsepower engine sucks air through the collection ducts at speeds of from 35 to 90 m.p.h.

Cobb and Ruppel were impressed by a recent "shake-down run" over some alfalfa plots. "We picked up everything from grasshoppers and caterpillars, which are hard to dislodge from plant stems, to plant bugs which are normally elusive when using a hand-held sweep net," Ruppel said.

Where the old model collected insects at the rate of ounces per hour, the new model can gather them by the pound.

The scientists see possibilities for recycling the thousands of bugs the machine collects. Cobb suggested they might be used as fish bait or as a poultry

ingredient. "There must be something we could do with all those dead insects," he said.

"If we tried to use it for (insect) control, we'd simply blow them into a large plastic bag for disposal. Or we could feed them through a grinding mechanism that would scatter the remains over the ground," Cobb said.

could be used in crops for insect control up to flowering time, because plants up to that point are flexible enough to withstand the effects of the machine. And if pesticide costs keep increasing and governmental regulations become more strict, a unit such as this vacuum may have practical application," Ruppel said.

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State PBB health study begin in early 1978

ING (UPI) — The State Department of Public Health expects by next September preliminary medical from a study of the effects of PBB contaminating Michigan residents.

State said they expect the study to get underway early next year. According to state Director Maurice Reizen, preliminary details of the study were worked out this past year.

Reizen said, the study will be conducted in two parts. The first part will be conducted by the School of Public Health of the University of Michigan and at the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of Mount Sinai group will

conduct clinical field tests at selected sites throughout the state, while the School of Public Health will interview those taking part.

The U-M Survey Research Center will be charged with selecting a statistical sample of Michigan residents to reflect a cross-section of the entire population.

"We can assure everyone who becomes involved in this study that their privacy and the confidentiality of the PBB clinical test records will be protected under the privacy provisions of both state and federal laws," Reizen said.

"We are undertaking this study so that we can do the possible job to help people who may have been unknowingly exposed to PBB contamination, and we will do nothing to

jeopardize that goal," he said.

Gov. William G. Milliken has asked the legislature to appropriate \$1.5 million for the study, but officials expect substantial amounts of federal funds will also be available.

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Mondale fails to transform V.P. role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever happened to Walter F. Mondale? Eight months ago he moved into the vice presidency, established what he called "a perfect relationship" with President Carter, and set off on trips to Europe and Japan as the President's highly visible emissary.

But in recent weeks, the vice president has nearly sunk from public view, so much so that at least one of his staff members worries that "in terms of strategy, it makes sense for Mondale

to be a little more visible than he's been."

While Mondale takes pains to defer to the President, his staff members are mindful of his public image and the possibility that someday he may run for the presidency himself.

Close aides to the vice president say he is as busy as he has ever been in the Carter Administration, but his activities — advising Carter, attending Carter's meetings with foreign officials, quietly lobbying the Senate, and making out-of-town

political speeches — are not likely to attract public attention.

"What's happened to Walter Mondale. I don't know how many people are asking me that," said James Johnson, his executive assistant.

"But the weeks since Labor Day have been the busiest three weeks since he came into office."

In the international sphere, Mondale took part last week in meetings Carter held with Egyptian Foreign Minister Is-

mail Fahmy, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

With the President, Mondale has been urging his former colleagues in the Senate to support the Panama Canal treaty.

His much-heralded role in setting U.S. policy toward Africa has lessened to some extent, though he is still "keeping himself up to date on the African developments," Johnson said.

On domestic issues, Mondale announced the administration's proposal last week for expanded home rule for the District of Columbia. He is also working with Carter on the administration's major tax revision plan, expected to be announced within two weeks.

He tried to shepherd the administration's election law reform package through Congress, but ran head on into Republican and Democratic opposition that he could not overcome.

Working mostly on the telephone, he has spent a considerable amount of time in recent days fighting for the administration's proposed crude oil tax and against deregulation of natural gas prices, but he has met with less than total success.

The Senate Finance Commit-

tee rejected the crude oil tax and the full Senate's moves toward removing controls from the price of natural gas forced Carter last Saturday to raise the

threat of a veto.

He carries out most of his Senate-related activities on the telephone, but on occasion fills his constitutional role of pre-

siding over the Senate.

Mondale's staff is particularly sensitive and guarded about discussing his role in the Bert Lance case.

The Lance case and "some doldrums" were credited Press Secretary Al Elm as reasons for Mondale's disappearance from Page One.

Stereo dealer's sales techniques often cost you money problems

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

The problems encountered when a consumer goes to purchase audio equipment are not unlike the confusion most automobile buyers profess.

The sales techniques of these trades even resemble each other. Audio dealers will resort to impugning audio brands (which they do not carry) that are commonly discounted. This sales approach usually consists of pointing out that the price one pays for audio equipment determines its quality. This claim is very rarely true, for good deals abound for a careful shopper.

Another technique, that some dealers are currently being sued for by Pioneer of America, is what is called "bait and switch."

Using the "bait and switch" method a dealer will advertise a piece of equipment at a rock bottom price. When a prospective buyer comes to buy the "bait" the dealer will claim he is out of the advertised model—or as in Pioneer's case, the dealer will sharply criticize its quality—and try to sell the consumer something else.

At the end of each model year, audio manufacturers close out their models from the previous year, and sell them to dealers at a substantially reduced price or as a "special." The dealer then usually passes these savings on to the consumer by drastically reducing the price of the discontinued merchandise.

The only catch in this arrangement is that sometimes dealers will

continue to sell discounted or updated merchandise at the retail prices.

Several of the Lansing-East Lansing area's audio stores have been known to practice such tactics. One salesman commented, "Well, we will sell the old model out, (at the regular retail price) then bring in the new stuff."

This practice would be similar to selling a 1977 model car in 1978 model year, at the original 1977 price. The practice is illegal, but most dealers frown upon it.

"Special" sales can usually be found on such equipment lines as Pioneer, Technics, Sansui, Marantz and Sony. The high end lines, McIntosh, Nakamichi, Tandberg, and Yamaha rarely have specials, and when they do, they can only be found in New York City audio stores.

Finally, one of the most important things to think about service. Many audio stores have their own service shops, sometimes it is easier and less costly to use the audio company's factory.

With the quality of audio equipment on the rise more and every year, decisions for potential buyers become even difficult.

"The best advice I can give," an executive from Pioneer America said, "is that prospective buyers take everything they hear from dealers with a grain of salt."

Six MSU employees honored

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

Six MSU staff employees will each receive \$1,000 this year from the Non-Academic Women's Advisory Committee in recognition of their contributions to the University community.

The cash awards are part of the new Distinguished Staff Awards program introduced this fall by the committee. Modeled after the annual Distinguished Faculty Awards, the program is the first such recognition extended to MSU non-academic staff members.

The awards will be presented on behalf of the University by the committee, which members say will attempt to gain more recognition and rewards for non-academic university employees. Funding will be handled through the office of Leslie W. Scott, University vice president for development, which also takes care of the financial aspects of the Distinguished Faculty Awards.

Marilyn Bria, chairperson of the awards selection commit-

tee, hopes the annual award will make people more aware of the importance of the non-academic employees role at the University.

"It is significant that our award is comparable to the Distinguished Faculty Award," she said. "It will make the staff awards as well known and as much of an honor as the faculty awards have been, and also indicates that the University recognizes the staff as an important part of the function of MSU," she said.

The six winners, who will receive in addition to the cash award, engraved pewter gifts, will be chosen by a sixteen-member selection committee. Winners will represent each of the various University staff groups. Any MSU staff employee who has been employed by the

University at least two years is eligible for the award, and any student, faculty or staff member may make nominations.

To insure response, Bria said the advisory committee will "blanket the University" with nomination forms.

"We will mail out almost 9,000 forms on October 5 and more forms will be available to any one interested on October 10," she said.

The final day for nominations will be October 31, and the committee will make their final selections by January 1. The Distinguished Staff Award will be presented at the Annual Employees' Retirement and Recognition Dinner to be held in March.

Students may pick up nomination forms in 110 Administration Bldg. after Oct. 5.

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Eastbrook Mall, Grand Rapids, 616-949-5160; Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 313-994-9036; Tel-Twelve Shopping Center, Southfield, 313-558-0888; Universal City Shopping Center, Warren, 313-751-2343; Lakeside Circle, Sterling Heights, 313-247-1743; Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, 313-593-4250.

Students 'adopt' grandparents

SEAN HICKEY
News Staff Writer

students with senior citizens, the program is supervised by the MSU office of Volunteer Programs and features participation by almost 60 students last spring.

Students are matched up with a senior citizen according to interests and common hobbies and spend time each week with

their senior companion for three terms.

MSU senior Dan Shapiro, coordinator for the program, said the volunteers attempt to keep senior citizens out of nursing homes by providing a consistent source of companionship and by doing services and household chores they may be

unable to handle alone.

Shapiro said the program does not accept senior citizens living in nursing homes because it does not fulfill the purpose of the program, which is to keep them in their own homes.

"The main idea of the program is companionship. Their whole mental attitude is so

much better if they are able to live in their own homes and take care of themselves," Shapiro said.

Started at MSU in 1972, the Adopt-A-Grandparent program gives students a chance to meet people beyond their own age group Shapiro explained.

"All you see on campus are people your own age. It gives you a new dimension to meet somebody of a different age," Shapiro said.

The "grandparents" come from all over from the Lansing area and are referred to the volunteer office by various organizations, churches and hospitals. The program is popular enough that almost a dozen senior citizens are on a waiting list to be matched with student volunteers.

Last summer the program won a national award from the National Volunteers of America and was recently featured in "Women's Day", a national women's magazine.

The program also offers advice to many service organizations around the country who are interested in starting an Adopt-A-Grandparent program.

The Office of Volunteer Programs is currently seeking student volunteers to join the program.

PRE-NATAL DETECTION MAY STOP DISEASE

Screening program a success

ANGELES (AP) — Born Joshua Cutler is a normal baby. Were it not for a genetic disease that affects Jewish people and Janice Cutler, an infant doomed to a wasting death.

Janice Cutler participated in a prenatal screening program found to be carriers of Tay-Sachs disease, an inherited illness that always strikes Jewish people.

more by the disease, which involves genetic mutation.

Though they are normal, the young couple conceived a child whose nervous system would have deteriorated starting about six months after birth, causing blindness, loss of physical skills and complete retardation. Death comes within three to five years.

An intense screening effort will be conducted in California in October, which Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has proclaimed Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Month.

Of the 300,000 Jewish people of child-bearing age in the state, only 50,000 have been

tested so far, health officials say.

Because a blood test showed that Cutler, 28, and his wife, 25, were both carriers, doctors knew there was a one-in-four chance that any baby born to them would be afflicted. If only one parent is a carrier, the children will all be normal.

So when Janice was 16 weeks pregnant, a technique developed in the last few years was utilized, permitting diagnosis before birth.

The verdict was returned. Their child would be a Tay-Sachs baby.

The Cutlers chose to avert

the tragedy by having an abortion. Janice then became pregnant a second time, and again the test, called amniocentesis, was done. The child was normal, the pregnancy continued and the result was young Joshua, born last month.

Since the test involved a simple blood test, Cutler said, it should be a routine check for every Jewish adult of child-bearing age. If a husband and wife find that they are both carriers, they can still have a normal family but submitting each pregnancy to amniocentesis, and terminating the pregnancy if the fetus is afflicted.

DORMITORY



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THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				
	1	2	3	4	5
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

'Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - \$1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

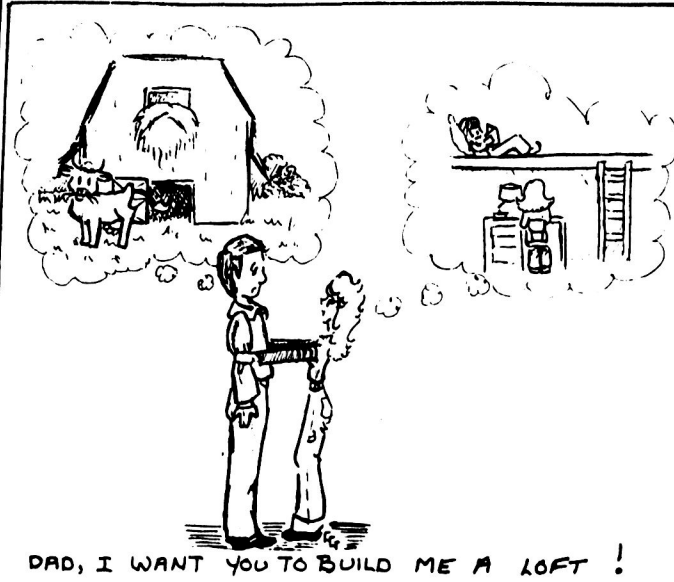
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.



Automotive

Automotive

Automotive

CUTLASS 442 1977. 350 cubic inch, automatic, air, cruise, 21 mpg, 10,000 miles. 373-8943 before 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

DATSUN 240Z 1972. Automatic, power steering, air, just \$2795; easy terms. BJ'S AUTO SALES INC., 4000 S. Logan, across from Shaheen Chevrolet, 882-6630. 5-10-5 (5)

DATSUN 280Z, 1976. Automatic, air, 7000 miles. \$5,900. 323-7617. 8-10-10 (3)

GMC 1977 window van, air, auto, cruise, AM/FM, 8 passenger, 8,000 miles. \$6,500. Evenings, 337-2583. 8-10-10 (4)

NOVA 1972 351, automatic, power, air, sun roof. Real sharp. \$1150. 353-3477. 8-10-10 (3)

OLDS 1977 Delta Royals. White, red interior, 7000 miles, loaded. 323-2805, Max. 5-10-5 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass S. Air, stereo, power brakes, power steering, new tires, new brakes, 65,000 miles. 655-4165. 8-10-10 (4)

OLDS 1976 Cutlass Supreme-Must Sell 17,000 miles, \$4,000. 374-8646. 7-10-7 (3)

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1973. Air, radio, automatic, clean. Call 394-4494, evenings. 8-10-10 (3)

PINTO 1972 - Automatic, \$695. BOB TUTTLE'S USED CARS, 1274 N. Cedar St., Mason. 694-0489. 7-10-7 (4)

PINTO STATION wagon, 1973 automatic, excellent condition, clean, shocks and brakes, radials. \$1395. 351-6155. 3-10-3 (4)

PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1973, 4-speed, air conditioning, etc. Excellent condition, \$1600. 332-0212 after 5 p.m. 3-10-3 (4)

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1. IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc. for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.
2. BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information.
3. MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.
4. PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A five day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower monthly rates are available to those who wish to keep their name of offer before the public every day.
5. PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good WANT AD.
6. GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Want ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or services you have to offer; the details and information you give are the "clincher."
7. WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.
8. TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 355-8255, MSU's direct line number to fast WANT AD action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, State News Want Ads afford you the most complete coverage at the lowest per reader cost of all immediately available.

DIAL 355-8255

Automotive

Auto Service

Employment

SAAB 1975, blue, 4-speed AM/FM 8 track tape deck, low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$3900. 676-1906 after 3 p.m. 8-10-10 (4)

TOYOTA '74 Mark II wagon, mint condition, all power, stereo, new brakes and radials, \$2385. 489-3486. 8-10-10 (5)

VEGA GT 1973. 43,500 miles. No rust, 4-speed. Good condition. \$950. 353-3418, Lisa. 8-10-10 (3)

VEGA, 1974, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 351-1875 after 6 p.m. 5-10-5 (5)

VOLVO 1972 deluxe 164 sedan, 4-speed overdrive good condition, tuff coated, no accidents. Ordered new car in Sweden. 676-3780 or 676-3781. 8-10-10 (6)

VOLVO 1973 deluxe 164 sedan 4 speed, overdrive. Tuff-coated, no accidents, top condition. 676-3780 or 676-3781, keep trying. 8-10-10 (6)

VOLVO, 1973, four door, orange, 43,000 miles, asking \$2,300. 332-8376. 8-10-10 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, camper van. Recent overhaul and engine tune-up. 351-4360 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

HONDA CB350, 1973. Good road bike. Sacrifice, \$375 or reasonable offer. Also a 1969-350. Call 487-6534 or 489-1355. 8-10-10 (4)

KAWASAKI KZ400, 1976. Excellent condition, plus extras. Used one summer. Call 351-2276. 3-10-3 (3)

1975 SUZUKI T500 Windjammer III. Luggage rack. \$950. Call 625-3348. 3-10-3 (3)

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JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. C-2-9-30 (4)

Employment

WANTED-BARTENDER. HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE. 820 W. Miller Road. Apply in person. 8-5 p.m. daily. 8-10-10 (3)

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ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. 2-30-11-9 (3)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500. C-2-9-30 (15)

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MODELS WANTED. hour. We will train. 489-230-11-9 (3)

STUDENTS ARE GETTING SHOT!
see pg. 14

APPLICATIONS FOR part time people, 18+ new business, opening will be taken October 3 p.m. October 4, 13 October 5, 11-2 p.m., at S. Cedar next to K-Mart. neat, reliable people apply. References. 5-10-5 (12)

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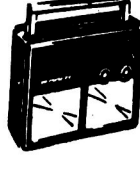
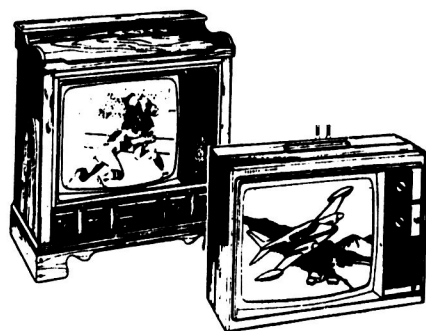


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217 SOUTH HOSMER, 4 bedrooms \$260. Beautiful and on bus line. 332-5622 or 489-3440. 1-9-29 (3)

2-FOUR bedroom homes on Lansing's east side. 12-month lease, rent negotiable. Call Chris. 484-2164. 8-10-10 (5)

A SOPHOMORE or older, free room and board in lovely home. Approximately 1 1/2 miles from campus or bus line, in exchange for some babysitting with one 7 1/2 year old boy and light housework. Must be stable and mature with good GPA. Call 487-2333 between 9 and 5 to set up interview. 3-10-3 (10)

SHARP 4 bedroom with two baths, family room, and carport near campus. CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300. Evenings, 332-5900 or 332-0444. 3-10-3 (4)

Rooms

WOMAN NEEDED to share house. Pets welcome. \$90 and 1/2 utilities. Call 485-0351. 8-10-10 (3)

ROOMS IN clean, modern duplex, near MSU. Furnished, share modern kitchen, bath. \$88/month. 351-6471; 485-1436. 0-2-9-30 (5)

COUNTRY HOUSE-female to share with one other. Own room. Negotiable. 351-5105 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share mobile home with vet student. 15 miles to MSU. \$50 plus utilities. Call 627-4869. 8-10-10 (4)

SPARROW NEAR, 2 rooms \$50 and \$60 plus. Susy 489-3074; 332-0300. 3-10-3 (3)

EAST LANSING room for male. Close to Union. \$14 per week. Call 332-0205. 443 Grove Street. 8-10-10 (3)

PRIVATE ENTRANCE to lower-level suite. No cooking facilities. \$25 per week. 712 Northlawn. 332-4674. 1 mile from campus. 3-10-3 (4)

EAST, GOOD neighborhood, parking, phone, new carpet, use of refrigerator. For the employed graduate student, \$60. 372-7973. 10-10-12 (5)

FEMALE NEEDED to live with couple, own room in half house. 223 S. Clemens. 372-6341. 2-9-30 (3)

Rooms

FRANDOR NEAR, furnished, housekeeping, utilities paid. Parking \$135/month. 489-7453. 3-10-3 (4)

SINGLE ROOM for refined gentleman. Quiet, no cooking, parking. IV2-8304. 3-10-3 (3)

MEN'S SINGLE room, close to Union. No kitchen, three term lease. Phone 351-5076. 2-5-10-5 (3)

GIRLS SINGLE room, three blocks to Union, three term lease, no kitchen. Phone 351-5076. 2-5-10-5 (3)

SEARS TWIN bed \$300 new, 2 years old-\$125 includes mattress, box spring, wood frame and head board. 485-0641. 8-10-10 (5)

BLACK AND White Admiral portable TV. A-1 condition, reception. \$50. 337-0846; 351-6908, leave message. E-5-10-5 (3)

DISCOUNT. NEW, used desks, chairs, files, BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 8-10-10 (3)

USED COUCHES \$35 and chairs \$10. Call 351-2798. 8-10-10 (3)

LOFT FOR Sale: Brand new, meets requirements, redwood stained. 351-3817. E-5-10-5 (3)

SCHWINN VARSITY, ladies, new, 22" frame, blue, \$115. 349-0968. 3-10-3 (3)

ADVENT CASSETTE deck, excellent condition, \$200 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4754. 2-9-30 (3)

FOR SALE maple dinette set with 3 chairs, 2 pull out leafs, Oak dinette set with store-away leaf with chairs. Wooden chairs. 651-6518. 2-9-30 (6)

FISHER 125 Component system, excellent condition. Must sell. \$150. 882-1395 after 6 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

4-TABLET arm chairs; kitchen table and day bed, price negotiable. 372-2533. 8-10-10 (3)

IRISH SETTER pups. Excellent hunting stock. \$40. 694-5447 after 5:30 p.m. E-5-10-5 (3)

For Sale

CONCRETE BLOCK and brick for do-it-yourself bookshelves. See CHENEY CONCRETE CO., 2655 E. Grand River, E. Lansing, 337-1381. 7-10-7 (5)

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-2-9-30 (6)

KING SIZE waterbed, frame, liner, heater, \$80. Mens 10-speed Raleigh Gran Prix, best offer. Lynn. 332-2517. 5-10-5 (3)

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River. 332-0112. C-2-9-30 (3)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, auto-harp, harmonica-over 25 different group classes offered every term by ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Fall term classes (8 weeks) start October 10-14. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. Call 332-4331. C-2-9-30 (13)

ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC is having its fall term open house October 9 from 2-4 p.m., at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. Come for previews of fall courses and meet our teachers. No admission, free refreshments. Call 332-4331. C-2-9-30 (13)

NIKON MEDICAL microscope. \$800, as new. Sacrifice \$595. Ed Joy 743-3444. After 6 p.m. 1-723-1430. (Owosso). 5-10-5 (3)

SINGLE BED, foam mattress, and frame 1 year old. \$40. 351-2210 after 5 p.m. 5-10-5 (3)

SHERWOOD DYNA-QUAD stereo receiver, model #57210. LN \$75; 323-4401. 8-10-10 (3)

USED HIGH end audio gear is your best sound buy! AR-1W + Janszen electronics, \$300 pair; Marantz 8 amp; Crown IC-150 pre-amp; others. 374-7156, nights. 2-9-30 (6)

GERRARD TURNBULATE tape player and FM radio, two speakers, two years old \$100. Call Dede, 332-4370, 11:30-2:30 p.m. 1-9-30 (4)

KITCHEN TABLE with two leaves and chairs \$50. Color T.V. \$150. Black and White T.V. \$19. Small table \$6. Bird cage \$7. 351-6944. E-5-10-5 (4)

QUEEN SIZE fashion, large selection. Size 16 1/2-22 1/2. Call 487-0957. 8-10-10 (7)

USED 19 inch Zenith portable black and white T.V.'s. \$30 and \$50. Portable VM stereos, \$30. Seven day warranty. Inquire at THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-2-9-30 (6)

CHECK OUT THE FISHMONGERS regular low prices on aquariums: 20 gallon \$17.95; 29 gallon \$27.95; 30 gallon long with glass lid \$39.95; 55 gallon with glass lid \$87.95; In addition we carry a complete line of aquarium accessories and a wide selection of quality fish. Stop in and see us at THE FISHMONGER, 1522 E. Michigan, Lansing. 3-10-3 (12)

SCHWINN LE TOUR bicycle. Boy's 23 inch, blue, excellent. \$110. Call 337-0686 after 5 p.m. 2-9-30 (3)

PURE HONEY 55, 60, 65 lb. in 5, 10, 60 lb. containers. 204 Lloyd, Williamston. 655-3792. 8-10-10 (3)

For Sale

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books. Thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-2-9-30 (49)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-2-9-30 (7)

PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, auto-harp, harmonica-over 25 different group classes offered every term by ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Fall term classes (8 weeks) start October 10-14. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. Call 332-4331. C-2-9-30 (13)

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DOBRO, GENUINE with case, no scratches, \$310. Five string banjo, \$50. 393-3715. 8-10-10 (3)

TWO 19-inch portable T.V.'s. One at \$28, one at \$48. Excellent condition. Phone 484-8783. E-5-10-5 (3)

VW SKI rack \$10. Kitchen items \$1-10. Plants \$1-5. Men's medium clothes \$12. Women's and teens size 5-7, \$1-15. 35-6944. 5-10-5 (4)

GERRARD TURNBULATE tape player and FM radio, two speakers, two years old \$100. Call Dede, 332-4370, 11:30-2:30 p.m. 1-9-30 (4)

KITCHEN TABLE with two leaves and chairs \$50. Color T.V. \$150. Black and White T.V. \$19. Small table \$6. Bird cage \$7. 351-6944. E-5-10-5 (4)

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For Sale

WATERBED CONSUMERS Guide: History, questions answered, types of mattresses, (general) assembly procedures, wood finishing techniques, and technical data. Free discount price list on waterbed mattress, safety liner, heaters, and vibrators. Send \$1.50 to Caven Products, P.O. Box 29543 Columbus, Ohio 43229. 3-10-3 (8)

MCINTOSH MC110 pre-amp tuner. McIntosh MC240 power amp. Yamaha CR600 receiver. Advent 300 receiver. Marantz 1150 amp plus more. Turntables by Dual, Miradord, Pioneer, Sanyo, AR plus speakers by McIntosh, EPI, Altec, Sony, BIC, Audio-analyst. Advent 100A dolby. DBX 122 noise reduction system. Teac & Sony reel to reel deck. 1000 used stereo albums, 500 used 8-track tapes, car stereo equipment, CB sets, TV sets, plus much, much more. BUY-SELL-TRADE. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-2-9-30 (19)

FREE LP when you sell us records or cassettes. Quality, guaranteed hot stuff. FBC RECYCLED SOUND, upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-2-9-30 (6)

16 1/2" ROPING saddle, girth, like new, \$200. 18" jumping saddle with stirrups, \$100. Lynn 332-2517. 5-10-5 (3)

MOBILE HOME for sale. Champion. In good condition. Shed, fenced in yard, carpeting, air-conditioning, plus many extras. Walking distance to MSU. \$2800. Call 351-7294. 8-10-10 (6)

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G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher, dresser, kitchen table and chairs, lamps, chairs, kitchen utensils, vacuum cleaners, books and records. Saturday ten until six. 2033 Harding, Lansing. 2-9-30 (7)

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YOUR SON or daughter could live free while attending MSU while you're getting some tax relief. For details write Jim Barrett, care of EQUITY VEST, 1500 Kendale, Suite 200, East Lansing, MI. 48823. 0-1-9-29 (9)

TICKETS NEEDED, two UM vs. MSU. Will pay \$40. Call collect (313) 589-2032, Bob. 2-3-10-3 (3)

AFTER BREAK SPECIAL-Okemos reduced, 4 1/2 bedroom colonial. 2550 square feet, 2 1/2 baths, immediate possession \$80,500. Paul Coady, 351-8058, MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. C-2-9-30 (8)

GOOD INVESTMENT property with land contract terms. This sharp bungalow is close to bus line and would make the perfect rental! Please call Kim Watson, evening 351-4104 or LANOBLE REALTY, 482-1637. 2-9-30 (6)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-2-9-30 (16)

BE A LITTLE POLITICAL AND EARN A LITTLE MONEY ASMSU needs students to do door to door voter registration at least 3 nights/week until Oct. 10 for details contact 332-2075-8AM-10PM

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For Sale

OLD DRESSER, water softener, child craft crib/mattress, stroller, play pen, luggage, curtains, ski/boots. Lots of good clothes/infant/adult, games, much miscellaneous. 905 Virginia. E.L. Sat. Oct. 1, 9-2 p.m. 2-9-30 (7)

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday October 1, 9-5 p.m. University United Methodist Church, 1120 South Harrison Rd. 2-9-30 (5)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, furniture, clothes and baby furniture, Saturday, October 1st. 1833 Ann St. East Lansing. 1-9-30 (4)

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE, 5200 Greenfield block, Friday 9-6 p.m. Antiques, plants, toys, furniture, jewelry, miscellaneous. 1-9-29 (4)

SUPPORT YOUTH Hockey, northeast corner Michigan and Harrison, East Lansing. Saturday, Oct. 1, 10-5 p.m. or Sunday if weather inclement. Donations welcome. 2-9-30 (6)

BEDS, SINGLE, bunk, and twin box springs and mattresses, 3 desks. 214 Ridge Road near Grove. 332-1166. 3-10-3 (4)

TYPE CASES, small printing press, 2 guitars, 1 soft-shell case, fabrics (same designer), clothes (children and adult), crib, headboard, upright freezer, sailboat, small furniture, exercise, lawn roller, good miscellaneous. 127 University Drive, East Lansing. Friday 12-6. Saturday 9-6. 2-9-30 (8)

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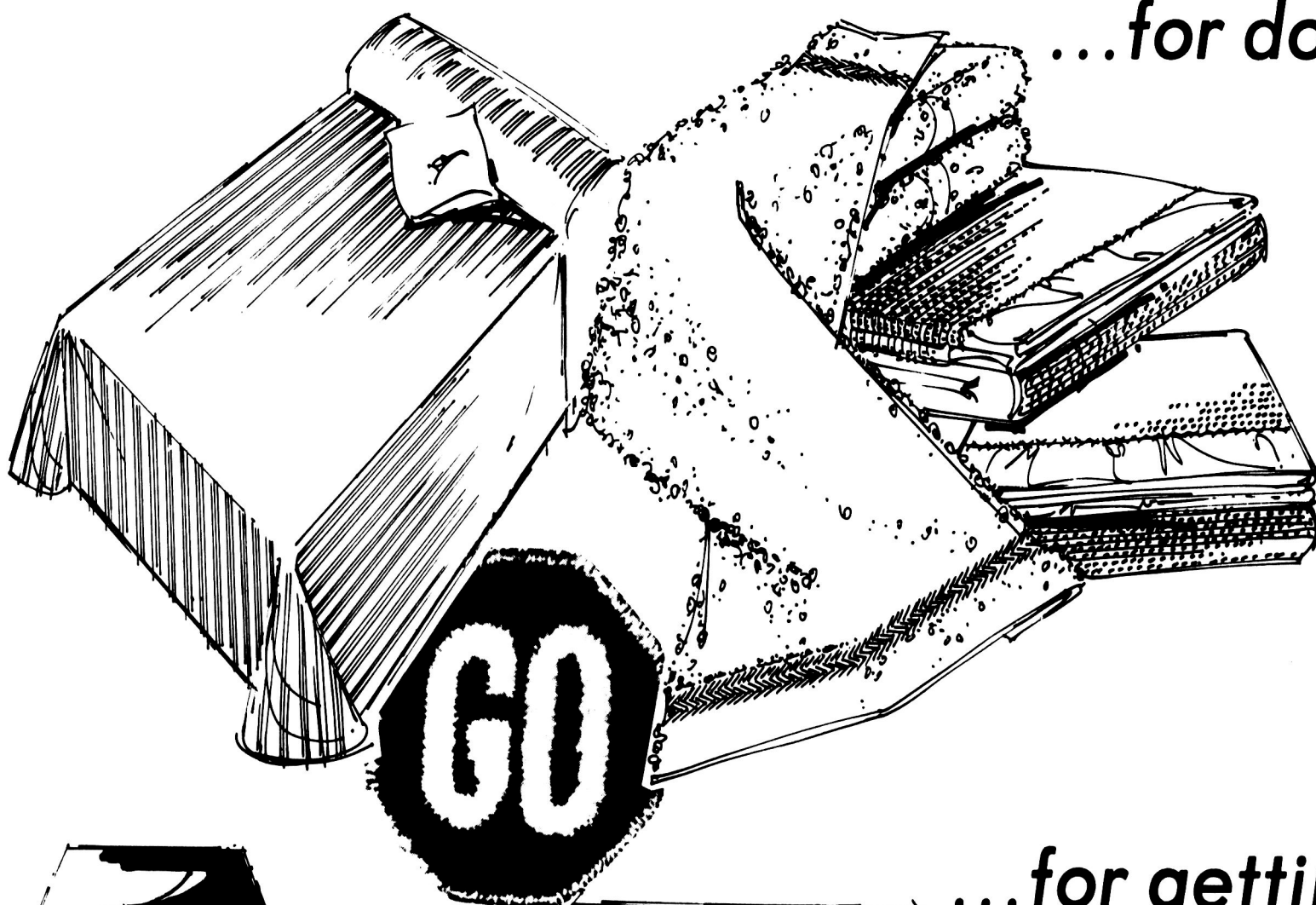
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BE A LITTLE POLITICAL AND EARN A LITTLE MONEY ASMSU needs students to do door to door

Knapp's Meridian Mall

we have what you're looking for

...for dorm dreaming



thermal weave blankets

Wrap up warmth and savings. We've made special purchase of slightly irregular thermal blankets with nylon binding. Assorted solid colors, size 72x90".

If perfect \$10 4.9

no-iron muslin sheets

Slightly irregular sheets are a polyester/cotton blend. Assorted solid colors.

twin 3.30 full 4.30 standard cases 2.9

Cannon Empress towels

Thick and thirsty towels of looped terry with dobby border. Choice of seven solid colors.

bath towel reg. \$4

hand towel reg. 2.75

wash cloth reg. 1.30

bright ribbed bedspread

Plymouth Rock solid color bedspreads are durable blend of no-iron permanent press polyester/nylon.

bunk reg. \$12 8.90 twin reg. \$14 10.90

full reg. \$16 12.90 draperies reg. \$12 8.90

Bucilla pillow kit

Show your spirit with a green/white "go" pillow \$10.

...for getting organized

20% off closet organizers

Make the most of your limited dorm or apartment space with handy closet organizers. Blouse rack holds 6 reg. \$3, 2.37. Skirt and blouse add-a-hanger set of 3 reg. 3.75, 2.97. Skirt hanger holds 6 reg. 4.25, 3.37. Swinging arm slack rack holds 5 reg. \$5, 3.97. Slack rack holds 5 reg. \$5, 3.97. Skirt add-a-hanger reg. 3.50, 2.77.

modular stacking cubes

Create beautiful storage space with walnut grain and white cubes. Constructed of heavy galvanized corrugated fiberboard with steel frame, easy to assemble.

sturdy storage chests

Under the bed chest perfect for sweaters, blankets. Wood grain corrugated fiberboard 36x18x6".

Shoe chest with 12 compartments. Sturdy woodgrain with zipper closure. Keeps closet neat.

5-drawer chest in two sizes. Choose the low chest 24x12x28" or the 15x12x34" size. Both with sturdy woodgrain construction. Convenient, handsome storage.

pillow lap desk

One side is a pillow, flip it over and it's a desk or tray. Take it with you, it has handles, \$5.99.

high intensity lamps

Save on transformer operated high intensity lamps. Small base fits anywhere, on desk or wall. In white. Bulb included.

reg. \$19 12.99

...for economical snacking

West Bend hot pot

Ideal for dorm or apartment use. Heats 2-6 cups water in minutes. Make soup, cocoa, coffee in minutes.

special 9.99

West Bend corn popper

Self-buttering corn popper has 4-qt. capacity. Cover flips over for use as serving bowl. Automatic off.

reg. 12.99 9.99

Salton yogurt maker

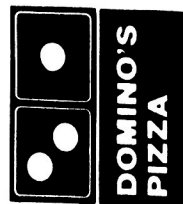
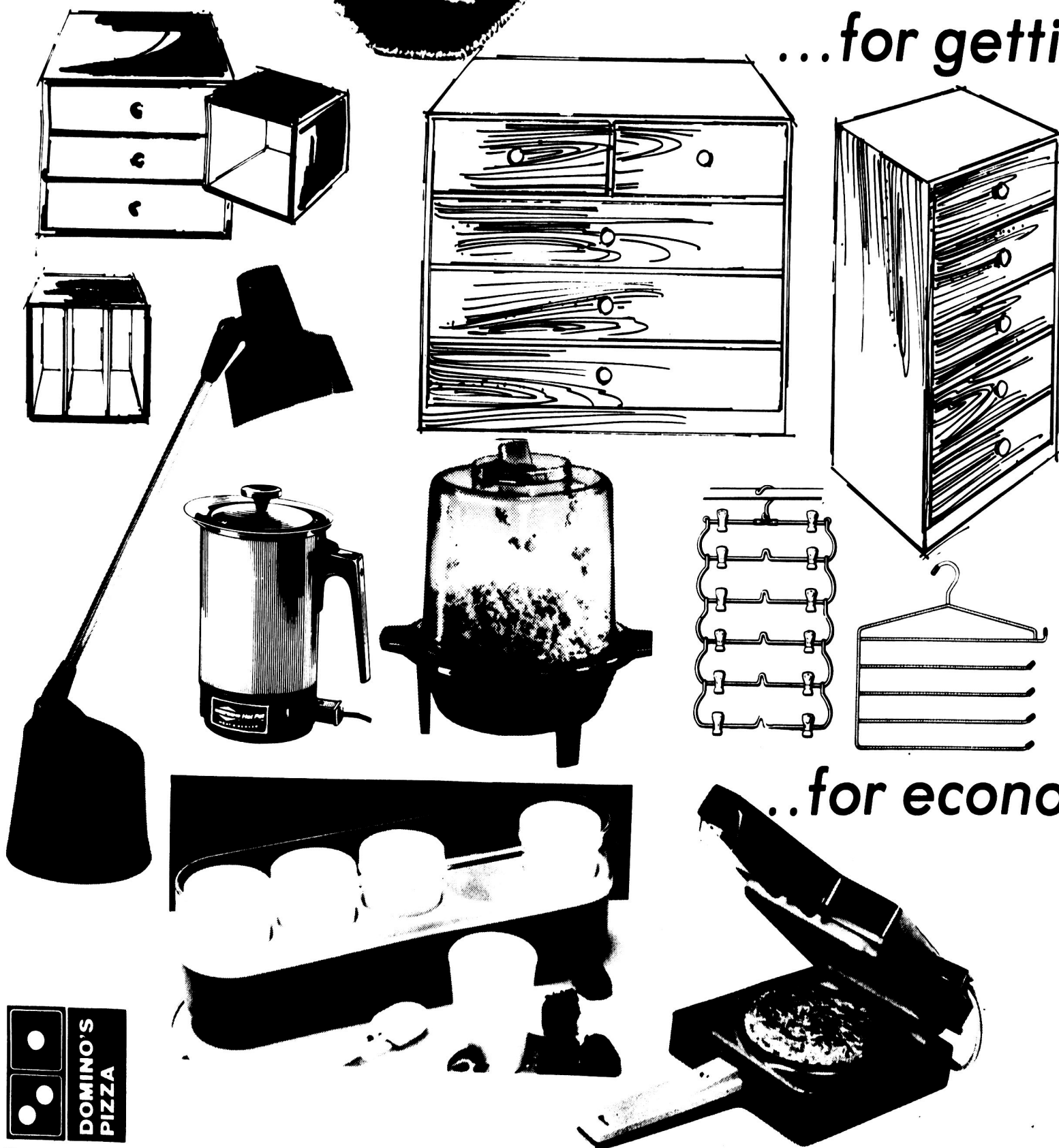
Makes 1-qt. of delicious creamy yogurt. Thermally controlled. Special dial tells you yogurt is done.

reg. 12.99 10.99

Farberware Lil Grill

Makes fast, delicious snacks. Cooks hot dogs, sandwiches Round/square reversible grid.

reg. 14.99 12.99



Domino's will be baking pizzas in our housewares department Friday 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free to hungry shoppers! Shop Knapp's Meridian Mall daily 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5.