

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATION OF NCAA MSU case to be examined

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU football program case history investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will be included in the U.S. House Oversight Committee's probe of the NCAA, according to Dante Tistone, press agent of a U.S. representative from Nevada that requested the committee investigation.

A spokesperson from the committee said the probe, announced Tuesday, will include three areas of the collegiate athletic governing body for possible infractions. They are:

- Antitrust violations.
- Investigation of methods used by NCAA investigators and whether the athletes, coaches and school were given due process.
- Whether the penalties by the NCAA were consistent, fair and equitable.

The investigation was called by California Rep. John Moss, chairperson of the committee, after Nevada Rep. James Santini made his request to Moss.

Pat McClaine, investigative counselor to Moss, said the probe is only in the preliminary stages. He would not name which schools' NCAA investigation case histories will be examined.

"We want the investigation done by us and not the people and schools we're looking at," McClaine said. "Some people don't want the attention from it either."

Tistone explained that case histories will weigh heavily in the investigation.

"They are looking for case histories of other NCAA investigations," Tistone said. "In addition to the Nevada-Las Vegas case are other schools' investigations. The Nevada-Las Vegas case is just the tip of the iceberg."

Nevada-Las Vegas Head Basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian won a permanent injunction in a Nevada court Friday against an NCAA imposed two-year suspension. The Nevada attorney general's office had found Tarkanian innocent of all NCAA charges.

Tistone explained the procedure as an investigation by a subcommittee that will make a report at the conclusion with recommendations to improve procedures.

Tistone added that if new legislation is suggested by the subcommittee, it may involve another committee.

"There will be hearings later in the year and once it is ready to go, they'll (the investigating subcommittee) call witnesses," Tistone said.

Tistone said the investigation will be taken seriously by the House Oversight Committee and could make new rules for

the NCAA at its conclusion.

"If you'll check the congressional history of John Moss you'll find that he doesn't undertake an investigation unless he feels it needs to be taken seriously," Tistone said. "He'll get to the root of the problem because he deals with these things professionally and with organization."

Tarkanian has already said he would be willing to testify extensively if asked to. He said his own credibility and his basketball program's credibility were damaged by the NCAA.

Howard Weyers, a former assistant football coach at MSU who the NCAA told MSU to fire as one of the sanctions included in the three-year football probation, said he does not know yet if he would want to raise the issue and testify.

"If they ask me to testify then I'll have to decide, but I haven't had to make that decision yet," Weyers said. "I have strong feelings about what went on (during the investigation by the NCAA)."

"I was encouraged with what happened at Nevada," he explained. "I feel that (persons) in his (Tarkanian's) case and in my case had their rights violated. The judge made a brave decision, but I'm busy with what I'm doing now and I'm not out to pursue it until it comes time to decide," he said.

If Weyers does testify he said he would have his own opinions.

"I feel strongly about their practices and I do have definite thoughts if I did testify," he said.

Nola Hunt, mother of Joe Hunt, an MSU

defensive back who was suspended by the NCAA for his senior year in the fall of 1976, was critical of NCAA investigation methods and the severity of the penalty, but could not be reached for comment.

It is questionable whether past victims of the NCAA could pursue legal actions. The possibility of such legal action would depend on the passage of new legislation concerning NCAA procedures.

"It would depend on the individual case," Tistone said. "In the Tarkanian case the judge decided the NCAA was indeed overstepping its bounds. I would assume that some cases would have some sort of recourse."

The NCAA does not discuss cases of schools after the investigation has been concluded.

Carter plans examination of nation's antitrust laws

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — An over-all examination of the nation's complex antitrust laws, planned by the Carter administration, will emphasize toughened enforcement and improved efficiency in the fight against monopolies.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell indicated the question of antitrust enforcement, and its effect on consumers, was on the administration's agenda. The two appeared Thursday at the ceremony to swear into office the new head of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The fact that the swearing-in of Asst. Atty. Gen. John H. Shenefield was held in the White House was itself a sign of the increased focus on antitrust enforcement. Such ceremonies are usually held at the Justice Department, where they attract less attention.

Shenefield, praised by Mondale and Bell as one of the top scholars and trial lawyers in the antitrust field, was given the oath of office in the White House Roosevelt Room by Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

The vice president called the choice of Shenefield "a central feature in this administration's vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws," an enforcement which he said would be of particular benefit to consumers.

Bell said the administration would begin "a re-examination and a study of the antitrust laws . . . to see what we can do to better handle the procedures."

A Justice Department spokesperson, Mark Sheehan, said later that the department was thinking of setting up a special commission early next year to conduct a six-month study and make concrete, specific recommendations on antitrust statutes.

It would be the first such study in about 20 years, he said.

Last year Congress passed legislation to strengthen the government's antitrust enforcement powers and allow state attorney generals to sue price-fixing businesses on behalf of consumers. It gave the Justice Department authority to investigate proposed mergers in advance.

That legislation had to survive a battle in Congress that included a filibuster in the senate. At one point, then-President Gerald R. Ford expressed "serious reservations" about the measure, but he eventually signed it.

Mondale said there is "much work to be done" in the antitrust field.

"The phenomenon of shared monopolies has increased beyond government control," he said, referring to the control of a certain field of commerce by a few companies.

He said the administration wanted to see if it could find a more efficient means to combat such monopolization than it has under current laws.

The vice president also said the administration didn't want the Justice Department to back away from more complex, long-term cases for the smaller cases that may be easier to prosecute.

He suggested that vigorous antitrust enforcement should be applied to regulated industries, so they, too, could enjoy "the bracing effects of competition."

The government is currently locked in an antitrust fight with International Business Machines Corp. that has taken years to litigate.

During his campaign, Carter forecast an emphasis on antitrust prosecutions if elected, calling for strict enforcement to enhance competition.

Marijuana bill expires in House

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

A controversial marijuana decriminalization bill was killed by a shortage of just four votes Thursday as the Michigan House of Representatives reconsidered and rejected it for a second time.

Defeat on Wednesday of a motion to reconsider House Bill (HB) 4603 was reversed after the bill's sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, stated that two amendments had been added in the spirit of compromise, pending House approval.

HB 4603 called for lessening of fines and removal of jail sentences for use and possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. The bill cracked down harder than present law on persons convicted of selling over one ounce of marijuana for profit and for persons convicted of selling any amount to persons under 18 to a felony punishable by eight years in jail.

The amendments, one introduced by Bullard that would make selling marijuana to minors the same offense as selling alcohol, and another by Rep. Richard A. Young, D-Dearborn Heights, to increase penalties for those on probation, were both passed overwhelmingly.

Opponents of the bill defeated three different parliamentary procedures by the bill's proponents for delaying the vote, realizing that the House was short of the 56 votes needed for passage. Some opponents, however, initially pushed for delay, fearing that enough support was on hand.

The final tally was 52-47, four votes short of adoption with twelve members not voting.

"A year in jail is preposterous for smoking or having less than one ounce," Bullard said. "The law is going to change, the issue is in the process of change, but that process goes in two-year cycles."

While Bullard stated that he felt no new decriminalization bill will be drawn up for the House until a new legislature convenes after elections, others speculated that some action on the issue will take place before then.

Rep. John M. Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores, opposed Bullard's bill, but has co-sponsored a bill with Rep. Matthew

McNeely, D-Detroit, that would make marijuana use convictions for small amounts irrelevant for applicants to professional schools.

McNeely, author of an emotional speech which brought the House to reverse passage of the bill in June, a day after it had been passed, remained opposed to the bill.

"There is a strong silent majority without access to the media that I believe opposes the use of marijuana not just among minors, but adults too," he said.

House Minority Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Manistee, said he expected no new similar bills from his party this year, but speculated that the issue is not dead.

Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, and sponsor of a similar bill which was defeated, reversed his Wednesday refusal to reconsider and backed the bill. Bryant had stated that his vote the day before — like many of the Republican votes — was a

protest of Democratic partisanship in the override of Gov. William G. Milliken's veto last week of an unrelated bill.

Bullard said he recognized Wednesday's partisan reaction and was pleased to see reconsideration go through. He said he was disappointed that the bill came up for vote so quickly, since 12 members were not participating.

"It is simply an issue of progressives being beaten by a majority of reactionaries," Bullard said. "It is too bad that personalities get in the way of politics."

He called further for more vocal and political support from students and young voters advocating decriminalization.

"This is what happens when you do not register, you do not vote, you do not organize — you get beaten," he said.

Roger Winthrop, spokesperson of the National Organization for the Reform of

Marijuana Laws (NORML), said that NORML's next move will be to attempt to introduce a bill in the Senate.

"Perhaps more rational and reasonable people will get more done," he said. "We will also open 110 offices, one in each House district, and this time every candidate in this state is going to be pressed to make a stand on the issue before the election."

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, a long time advocate of decriminalization, also expressed disappointment.

"I think the fact that the bill was defeated is bad news in itself, but also the fact that although we had more people voting than Wednesday, we were still short by just four votes, suggests that the outcome might have been different," he said.

Jondahl said he agrees with Bullard that no new decriminalization bill will come up this term, except for Maynard's bill that (continued on page 12)



State News/Ira Strickstein

In the wee hours of the night, loyal Spartan fans and members of the Varsity Club stand guard over Sparty. They vowed to never again let our size-and-blue rivals deface the symbol of Spartan spirit. For pre-game raucous on the University of Michigan encounter, see page 15.

Wolverine hunting: Lonely, chilly sport for a sneaky animal

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The Wolverines, naturally a sneaky animal, become a particular problem at MSU during one special week every year.

In several days preceding the MSU-University of Michigan football game each year, the predatory creature from Ann Arbor appears to trade his claws for cans of paint and directs his nocturnal attacks toward lifeless statues. Sparty, the statue symbolizing MSU athletics, has been guarded against defacement in three-hour shifts by 18 students since Wednesday night.

Don Riewald, president of the Men's Varsity Club, said his organization and the Women's Varsity Club are setting "Wolverine traps" in the statue and stadium areas for the third consecutive year.

Riewald, who stresses the "fun" aspect of guarding Sparty, explained the guard duty "takes some pride and it saves the athletic department the expense of cleaning

Wolverine hunting is a chilly sport, but for the hunters their satisfaction comes with the Saturday sun rising on a "clean" Sparty. A victory in the afternoon contest wouldn't hurt either.

In the past, the statue has suffered the degradation of being splattered with paint by the U.M. Wolverines, who, coincidentally, meet the MSU Spartans Saturday night on the football field not far from Sparty's pedestal.

Riewald added that the statue sentries will also be protecting the exterior of Spartan Stadium, another favorite Wolverine prey in the past. When caught, "the police are going to take care of them (statue defilers) for us," he said.

Anna Bordner, past president of the Women's Varsity Club, said the combined efforts of the men's and women's clubs would include 60 students.

The current Women's Varsity Club president, Terry Morris, an active Sparty guard, was not available for comment on whether any Wolverines had been spotted.

Wolverine hunting is a chilly sport, but for the hunters their satisfaction comes with Saturday sun rising on a "clean" Sparty. A victory in the afternoon contest wouldn't hurt either.

friday
inside

MSU Proper is back! What's that, you say? See page 5 and satisfy yourself.

Ever get fired up about a story you read in the paper? Perhaps even swept off your feet? Blown up a chimney? See page 21.

weather

More clouds. High in the mid 50s.

Committee rejects major tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted down the last of President Jimmy Carter's major energy-related tax proposals Thursday and then voted to block him from using an alternative weapon to force energy conservation.

But after rejecting the bulk of Carter's program, the committee voted 9 to 2 to endorse his goal of reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil through some yet-to-be-determined system of tax cuts — but not through tax increases.

Meanwhile, the full Senate continued to labor over another section of Carter's energy package and was expected to turn down the President's proposal to force utilities to revise their rate structures.

On a 14-2 vote the Senate Finance Committee approved a provision that would reduce oil company taxes \$3 for every barrel of oil they produce from shale. That could cost billions in lost taxes, but only if that promising but difficult source of energy is tapped.

It also rejected the administration's plan to levy a stiff tax on factories and power plants that use oil and natural gas.

After weeks of efforts, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairperson of the committee, concluded there was no way the panel could agree on an energy-tax program. So he proposed that the panel quit trying and leave the whole question to a Senate-House conference committee.

For that to work the full Senate would have to approve whatever minor tax credits its committee endorses, including one to help improve home insulation. A conference committee then would decide between the no-tax approach of the Senate and the House version of the energy bill, which includes major taxes.

There is no assurance the Senate would go along with such a plan, even if Long's committee does, because it would amount to turning over to the House the responsibility

of writing energy taxes.

The issue that has split the Senate panel so badly is whether energy producers should get greater tax incentives to stimulate new production. The administration and the House want virtually no new aid for the industry. Although most members of the committee appear to favor more incentive, they can't agree on how to do it.

Carter's energy proposal included four major taxes. The first, a new tax of up to 50 cents on a gallon of gasoline, was rejected by the House and is not being considered by the Senate committee.

The House approved weakened versions of the other three: a tax aimed at forcing conservation by raising the price of domestic oil to the world level; a tax on fuel inefficiency cars, and the factory tax.

The Senate committee killed all three. The last to fall, the tax on factories and utilities, was rejected Thursday, 14 to 4. The Carter administration viewed that tax as having more potential for conservation than any part of the program.

The Carter administration has noted that unless Congress approves the domestic crude-oil tax, the President could impose a \$5-per-barrel tariff — or import tax — on all foreign oil. That would have essentially the same effect as Carter's original proposal, and would force up the price of gasoline by about eight cents a gallon.

But if the Senate Finance Committee has its way, that option will no longer be available to Carter. On a 10-6 vote the committee approved an amendment by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., that prohibits any increase in the existing tariff on oil.

The committee's refusal to approve any major energy proposal was sharply criticized by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Carter's program was bad, the House version was worse and the stripped-down version envisioned by the Senate committee was miserable, Packwood said.

Aleixandre wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Academy of Letters on Thursday awarded the 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature to Spaniard Vicente Aleixandre, a sickly recluse cited for a half-century of haunting, surrealistic poetry that "illuminates man's condition in the cosmos."

The academy's choice was a surprise — the 79-year-old Aleixandre's reputation has been largely limited to the Spanish-speaking world. Such internationally celebrated authors as Britain's Doris Lessing, Turkey's Yasar Kemal and West Germany's Guenther Grass had been prominently

mentioned as front-runners for this year's award.

The decision was staunchly defended by Lars Gyllenstein, a novelist and secretary to the 18-member academy. "It is not the purpose of the Nobel Prize to declare the current literary world champion," he said.

He suggested that the world had finally caught up with Aleixandre — "his outlook . . . should be attractive to modern readers." American writer Kurt Vonnegut Jr. may have summed up much of the reaction, saying in Finland, "Who is he, I'm totally ignorant about him."

Aleixandre himself, who will

receive a \$145,000 cash award, was modest, saying at his Madrid home the award was a "surprise."

"I think I have no other merit than having fought against a great adversity in my life: a lack of physical health."

But the academy cited Aleixandre for his "creative poetic writing, which, with roots in the traditions of Spanish lyric verse and in modern currents, illuminates man's condition in the cosmos and in present-day society."

Argentina's Jose Luis Borges, one of the world's leading authors in Spanish called the choice "very good

news . . . Aleixandre is an excellent poet."

Aleixandre is the first Spaniard residing in Spain to win the prize since before the late Gen. Francisco Franco established his four-decade long right-wing dictatorship. A Spanish poet, J. R. Jimenez, won the 1956 prize, but he was a Spanish civil war exile living in Puerto Rico.

Aleixandre was a member of the "1927 Generation" of surrealistic Spanish writers, who were influenced by both the "Golden Age" of Spanish writing of the 15th and 16th centuries and by popular writing.

Their foremost representative, Federico Garcia Lorca, was shot by Franco's troops as the civil war began in 1936.

Unlike many of his peers, Aleixandre remained in Franco Spain. He had no sympathy for the regime but was immobilized by kidney tuberculosis that had plagued him from school days.

He led a lonely life tied to his desk or sick bed. A bachelor, he currently lives with a sister.

Born in Seville, reared on the southern Sun Coast — the scenic beauty and happy childhood often figure in his work — and educated in Madrid, Aleixandre first gained attention with the poems "Ambito" — "Environment" — in 1928, fol-

lowed by "Espadas Labios" — "Swords as Lips" in 1932. Two years later he was awarded Spain's top literary prize.

He has been a member of the Spanish Academy since 1956. Much of his work, which has been translated into English, French, German and other languages, is carefully crafted free verse, sometimes cast into prose poems. He dwells on basic themes of love, death, eternity, and though often pessimistic he can be hopeful.

In his "Happiness," a poem of "Destruction or Love," wrote: "Black secret wind blows between the blood of the sea I have closed veins. Absolute that I am, when ash irradiate green or cold a question . . ."

In "Epilogue," a later work, he writes: "flesh and work. Material immerse, it pants or sobs beats Here on the shore. Your hand, feel, feel the single origin, there are its forms."

Both selections are "Vicente Aleixandre," the Twayne Publishers' Author Series of books.

UPPER HOUSE OVER 700 YEARS OLD

Vote to abolish Lords

LONDON (AP) — Britain's House of Lords, abolished and then revived more than 300 years ago, probably will still hold out for a long time despite the latest Labor Party vote that it be dissolved.

The party's annual convention, representing Labor rank and file, voted by a 70-1 margin Wednesday in favor of eliminating the 782-year-old upper house of Lords back in 1649 because it "was found by long experience to be useless and dangerous to the people of England." Labor Party arguments for abolition sounded much the same in 1977.

Brought back with the restoration of the monarchy in 1660, the House of Lords has declined over the past century as a power in British politics but still retains a potential for delay in the legislative process.

The anti-Lords vote is not binding on Prime Minister James Callaghan's government and the task of steering such a bill through Parliament, tampering as it does with a part of England's heritage, would daunt even the strongest government. The Labor govern-

ment, six seats short of a majority and dependent on Liberals, Independents and small party votes to stay in power, hardly has that kind of strength.

Since about 1910, abolition of the House of Lords has been a theme running through Labor Party policy, although Wednesday was the first time the party as a whole voted for it. The high margin of the vote indicated the fervor the issue can awaken.

"Vindictive, a luxury, unelected, unrepresentative and undemocratic," was the way union leader Jack Jones described the upper house at the party meeting in Brighton.

To its supporters, the House of Lords which is made up of unelected, titled men and women is a curb on the elected House of Commons. To its opponents, it represents the power of the class system.

Not all of the 1,140 members of the House of Lords are hereditary peers descended from the medieval barons who challenged the throne in past centuries. Since 1958, a growing number — now about 400 — are lifetime peers. They are

politicians and public figures rewarded for their service with a title that cannot be passed on at death.

The first successful reform of the House of Lords — other than Cromwell's temporary abolition — was made by Queen Anne who in 1711 created new peers to reverse the majority of the house and swing its vote. She changed a liberal house to a conservative one, and it has remained predominantly that way ever since.

The tactic of creating new lords has been used ever since to bend the will of the house. In 1832, the mere threat of a creation of new peers was enough to force the lords to stop their veto of the Reform Bill.

And in 1911, a similar threat was used to reform the House of Lords itself. Its power of veto was taken away and replaced with the power to delay a bill for two years at most. In 1949, this delay was shortened to one year and the right to interfere in finance bills of any sort was removed altogether.



U.S. ambassador voices rights concern

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States Thursday voiced its "vigorous disapproval of repressive measures . . . against individuals and private groups" in Communist countries and said respect for human rights is essential to heal divisions in Europe.

In his opening speech at the 35-nation conference to review progress on European security, economic cooperation and human rights, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg gave a carefully documented catalog of violations of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

But he refrained from mentioning Communist countries by name. The United States seeks "no confrontation," but a "thorough, nonpolemical, straightforward and detailed" discussion, he said.

The Soviet Union, in a moderately worded address delivered before Goldberg, dismissed Western accusations, saying "in our country human rights and fundamental freedoms are more than just proclaimed and laid down in laws, they are guaranteed by our social-economic system as well."



Carter grants clemency to prisoner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Puerto Rican nationalist Andres Figueroa Cordero was released from prison in Springfield, Mo., Thursday shortly after President Jimmy Carter cut his sentence to the 23 years he has already served for his part in an armed attack on Congress.

Carter granted clemency to Cordero, convicted in 1954 for participating in an armed attack in the House of Representatives.

Cordero has terminal cancer and a

White House spokesperson said Carter commuted his sentence to the time he has already served because of his physical condition.

Cordero, serving a 25- to 75-year sentence, would not have been eligible for parole until 1981.

Cordero was convicted of assault and conspiracy to overthrow the government after the Puerto Ricans opened fire from the gallery overlooking the floor of the House on March 1, 1954.

Dock strike talks recess; progress slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of a long Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike appeared more likely Thursday as the nation's chief labor mediator recessed talks with shipping executives because of a lack of progress.

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he ended the talks, aimed at resolving the five-day-old strike, without winning any concessions from the representatives of the port associations and shipping firms.

A shipping industry source said the

employers were unable to get anywhere and "it looks very bad."

"I had hoped that the intense discussions which had been continuing since 10 a.m. would have produced a willingness among those groups to continue discussions of a common approach to some of the serious problems in the strike," said Horvitz.

"I was unable to get this and I recessed the meeting," Horvitz said he will still try to resume the discussions and has told Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, of the deadlock.

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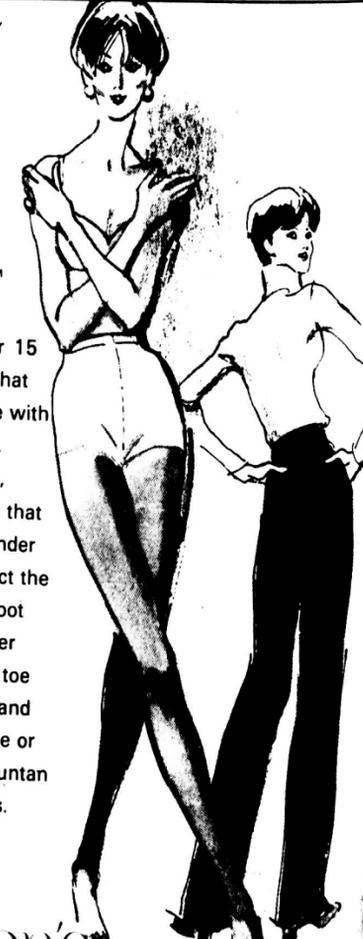


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Jacobson's

CATA's routes revised

Local city buses will pick up riders from MSU campus

NUNZIO M. LUPO
 Staff Writer
 East Lansing City Council approved two changes in the Area Transportation Authority (CATA) bus routes tonight when the MSU's campus in the city was extended.

Both plans for the increased service to include the campus were originally to cross Farm Lane Bridge, but the construction to repair the faltering structure forced CATA to re-route the service.

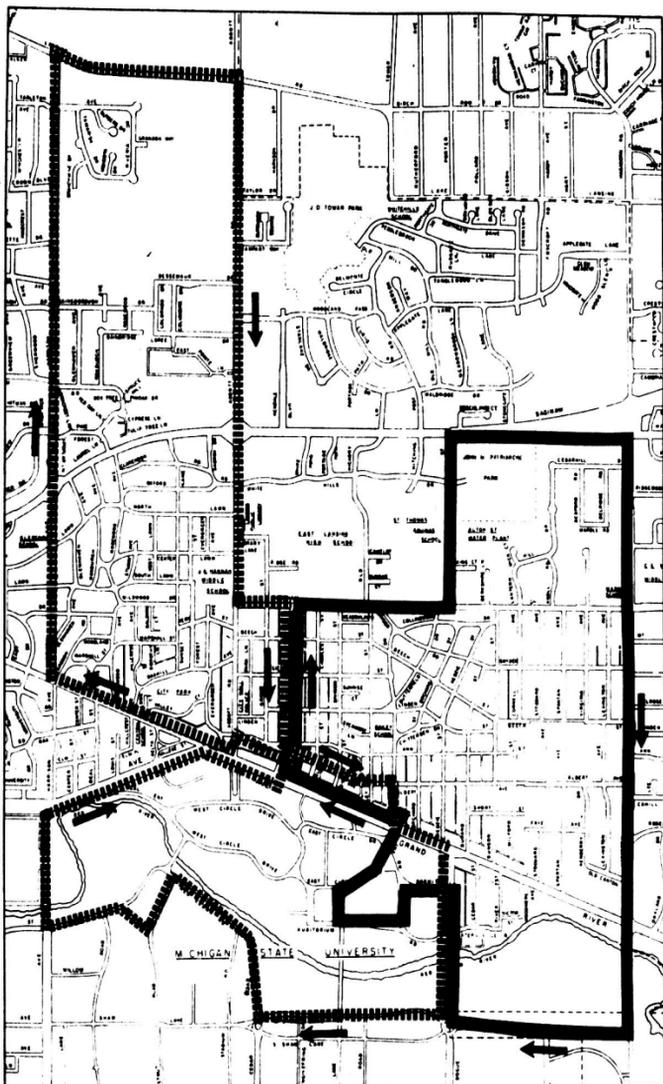
The current routes are temporary and Woods said the permanent routes should be decided in the beginning of December. All routes that include campus service are on a nine-month trial period and will be evaluated at the end of spring term, he said.

Summer term service to campus and service for next fall have not been decided yet. Bus fares are 10 cents and do not include transfers. The campus routes do not have on-campus service on Saturdays or Sundays.

The changes reflect the desires of riders who do want a tour of MSU's campus while riding the bus lines.

Woods said the changes will also not have to do with Harrison Road to Lansing road and South Abbott road to reach the bus district on Grand Avenue.

Woods said the route will also take past the Greyhound station on Michigan Avenue was eliminated when the routes were extended onto campus.



PROPOSED NEW BUS ROUTES FOR EAST LANSING: The dotted line is Route 19, North Harrison/Abbott. The solid line is Route 21, Burcham/Hagadorn.

NEW FORM ELIMINATES CONFLICTS

Dual major red tape cut

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
 State News Staff Writer
 MSU undergraduates who want more than one major or bachelor's degree no longer have to wander through mazes of conflicting policies.

This term, for the first time, the registrar's office has a form which makes double majors and degrees legitimate.

All courses the student has to take for the double major or degree must be listed on the new form which must be approved by all department chairpersons and deans involved. Copies go to the student, the original advisor and dean, the second dean and department chairperson and the registrar.

According to Associate Registrar Dorothy Barnard, this is the first time the process for getting a double major or second degree has been "written down and clear."

The demand for combining programs is relatively new and has increased steadily in the past few years, Barnard said.

But many deans and chairpersons are reluctant to approve double majors, she added. Other officials contacted agreed.

"We really don't get involved in that," said Donald Baxter, director of undergraduate advisement for the College of Business.

Many students inquire about combined programs in natural science, but few are able to complete two degrees or ma-

jors, according to J.R. Hoffman, assistant dean for undergraduate counseling.

George A. Hough, 3rd, chairperson of the School of Journalism, said he encourages journalism students who desire a second area of concentration but not students from other departments who want a secondary major or degree in journalism.

Hough added that his approval depends on the student's background and reasons for wanting to pick up a second degree.

He explained that a person who does a double major earns only one bachelor's degree and complete about 180 credits, the minimum number required for graduation from MSU.

A student receiving two degrees, however, must earn at least 225 credits, he said.

Both degrees may be earned simultaneously or the student can earn the second at a later time, he said.

The student must meet the requirements of both departments, Hough said, though courses taken for one major can fulfill cognate requirements for the other or vice-versa.

For example, a journalism and Spanish major could use Spanish courses for the two cognates the School of Journalism requires and journalism courses for electives required for the Spanish major or degree, he said.

For the average student, however, building a schedule which meets two sets of requirements may be difficult, if not impossible, according to the academic officials.

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The State News

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"NO COUNTRY HAS EVER OBSERVED THE TERMS OF A TREATY IF IT SUITED ITS NATIONAL PURPOSES TO BREAK THAT TREATY."
— REAGAN ON THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY



Metro squad should be made accountable

The Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad has been under fire recently from the East Lansing City Council and the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. Elected officials are pressuring the Squad to be accountable to the public. This action is not only warranted, but long overdue.

The Metro Squad is composed of police officers from the sheriff departments of Eaton, Clinton and Ingham counties, the East Lansing and Lansing Police departments, and MSU's Department of Public Safety. Officials of these police departments make up the advisory board of Metro Squad.

The problem stems from the fact that the Metro Squad reports to this advisory board of their superiors rather than any non-police, publicly elected officials. Metro Squad is essentially allowed to do as it pleases, with little outside reprimanding. Its actions have been termed by many as highly questionable police practices — practices that have not helped it attain the goals which it was intended to meet.

Metro Squad assured East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths that they would concentrate on the big-time drug dealers, rather than the small-time marijuana users. But

many cite that the opposite has actually occurred.

The image unfolding is one of a police agency accountable to no one, carrying out the law as it sees fit. This picture is not far from the image of the posses of the old west, and may not be far from the truth.

The East Lansing City Council's pressure to cut funding in the way of men, cars, time and money is exactly the kind of pressure

needed. Without basic changes in the manner in which Metro Squad is run, this situation will continue and further deteriorate.

Metro Squad was created in the Tri-County area because of the need for a special narcotics squad. The idea is sound and should be kept in some form to combat the drug problem. But important changes are needed in its structure and administration.

The politics of pot

The vote by the Senate House of Representatives to not reconsider a marijuana decriminalization bill that it rejected last June ensures that Michigan's archaic marijuana laws will remain in effect, at least until the issue can be raised again in a different form.

According to the rules of the House, a bill that is twice rejected for reconsideration is dead. Yesterday's vote was the second time in two days that the House narrowly refused to reconsider this issue. An entirely new version of the bill could be introduced and debated in this session of the House, but the chances of this happening are not good.

There is substantial evidence that the bill's defeat is attributable in part to petty political strife within the House itself. Last week a band of militantly conservative Republicans banded together with the lower chamber's Democratic

majority to override a veto by Governor Milliken. The defeat was a stinging and unprecedented one for the governor, and caused many moderate Republicans to think about political revenge.

The marijuana bill might well have been a victim of this unstatesmanlike attitude. Several moderate Republicans who originally expressed support for a decriminalization bill voted against reconsideration. The state legislature has been rife with this sort of internal conflict in recent years, and the people of Michigan have always been the losers.

It is irresponsible and dumbfounding that Michigan will continue to embrace legislation that stigmatizes marijuana users as criminals, imposing harsh jail sentences on young people who experiment with an essentially harmless drug.

Wharton should level

President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. is again being considered for a prestigious position, this time the chancellorship of the State University of New York (SUNY), the largest centralized education system in the country.

Though it is the sixth time in recent years that Wharton's name has been listed as a candidate for some position, both academic and administrative, the University president has steadfastly refused to discuss the other side of his interest in them.

While no one expects Wharton to put his job on the line by expressing profound desires to work elsewhere, it remains true that the taxpayers of Michigan and the MSU student body pay Wharton's salary and therefore his employers.

Because of this we have a right to know if he is traveling across the country for a job interview.

We are not accusing him of using University time or funds for his outings, nor are we criticizing him for accepting invitations from universities and systems anxious to have him aboard.

What Wharton can and should be faulted for is the lack of honesty in dealing with these situations. Whenever his name is listed as a job opening Wharton simply issues a standard statement to the University information channels which is extremely nebulous.

This week it was learned that Wharton traveled twice to New York for an interview for the SUNY position that would put him in charge of the SUNY system. He refused, however, to comment on the interviews or confirm that he had attended them.

Wharton says he prefers "not to add to such speculation" (about leaving MSU), but his lack of honesty inevitably fosters much more speculation.

The fact that Wharton is often sought for these prestigious positions should add to his value to MSU, not endanger it. Therefore, we should reason why he cannot honestly and openly state that he has attended such interviews and whether he plans to continue doing so, rather than denying established truths or refusing comment.

The State News

Friday, October 7, 1977

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

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letters

Inappropriate

It was inappropriate for you to feature a woman faculty member who received the Diana Award last week at Kellogg Center, while you neglected to recognize another who received the same award on the same occasion. Dr. Eleanor Morrison has been teaching at MSU over a period of 12 years, first in American Thought and Language, then in the department of Family and Child Sciences, and for the past two years in Community Medicine in the College of Osteopathic Medicine. While with Family and Child Sciences, she was the first to develop a course in human sexuality, still offered in the curriculum, and co-authored an anthology of readings in human sexuality now in use as a college text.

An ordained minister, Dr. Morrison is chairperson for the task force on human sexuality for the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ, and was appointed to be consultant for human sexuality study by the General Synod of the United Church of Christ.

While her Diana Award was designated in the area of religion, her other outstanding contributions on campus and in the community deserve recognition.

Miriam Smith
Administrative Asst.
Counseling Center

Teachers defended

We admire the striking teachers for their efforts to maintain their standard of living in the face of all the capitalist propaganda and the misguided public. They deserve the support of all the workers.

The anti-strike laws used against the teachers are antiworking class, the class that produces all the wealth and provides all the services in society.

The ability to perform useful labor under capitalism is a commodity whose price is determined by the acquired standard of living, the capitalist class through its lackeys would reduce this standard of living by letting inflation debase the money do the job.

Meanwhile we of the Socialist Labor Party call upon the working class to

organize to abolish capitalism, the cause of this constant struggle for existence in a country where an abundance is producible for all.

We appeal to you to join with us in establishing the Industrial Republic of Labor, wherein we can enjoy an abundance in peace freedom and harmony.

Frank Troha
Oak Park

Schreiber hit

One could never denounce Scott Schreiber's cunning. A very timely meeting he picked to introduce a bill that surely is grounds for my accusation of treason. The first meeting of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) when student voters are amassed with preparation, is the precise time to commit such an unforgeable act of defiance.

And that's exactly when Schreiber made his contention that the elected students of the ASMSU be recompensed for their valiant effort to increase student autonomy. The money would come from the special projects fund, which according to Schreiber has 20,000 dollars just sitting in it. What an excellent way to spend that money, divide it between those who have direct control of it.

It is not the amount of money that has raised objection, but the fact that utilitarian service be confused with paid labor. What kind of person is this who puts himself in line to receive the monetary benefit from a position that, from the mere definition is available to those who are willing to work behind the scenes in an effort to make things better for the student body. A position that is attractive to only those that put the interests of the general students far above their own selfishness. A position that is far more valuable to self-esteem and pride than a monetary incentive could do justice to.

Therefore I request that those who support such a man that would suggest he be paid for his efforts, review their own definition of what makes a person deserving of support. And then when you have come to the sane conclusion that I have, call for this traitor to be removed from an honorable position he is not worthy to fill.

Peter Perkins
505 Albert
East Lansing

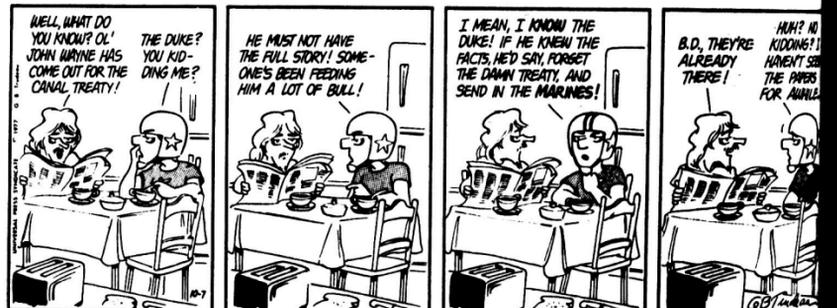
Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 60-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing—if any—and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

Letters should be 30 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and condensed to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines, and may also be edited.

DOONESBURY



VIEWPOINT: IRAN

Hunger strike needs support

BY THE ORGANIZATION OF IRANIAN MOSLEM STUDENTS

The Organization of Iranian Moslem Students has been informed that "Iranian Militant Clergymen" have organized and sponsored a seven day hunger strike in Paris on Oct. 1, 1977. As part of their experiment in support of Iranian political prisoners and in preparation for the hunger strike, as well as further exposing of the Shah's regime, they have provided the international legal organization and the French public opinion with necessary documents concerning severe repression in Iran.

This exposing campaign is taking place at the time that severe repression rages in Iran. Today in Iran, all basic human rights are denied to the people. The Shah's puppet dictatorial regime, directly backed by the U.S. government, rules only through sheer military force and secret police oppressions. The Shah's reactionary regime which was brought to power in 1953 after the C.I.A. military coup against the nationalist, popular and democratic government of Dr. Mosadeghin, have since been fully supported by the C.I.A. and the Pentagon.

According to Amnesty International: "No country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran." Arbitrary mass arrest, continuous vicious physical and psychological tortures, frequent open and secret executions by firing squads and finally, nearly every day, murdering of armed revolutionaries on the streets are just routine practices of the Shah's brutal secret police — SAVAK.

The U.S. government sends billions of dollars of sophisticated arms (more than \$12 billion over the past four years) and tens of thousands of military personnel (nearly 40,000 according to the U.S. sources) to Iran to keep the Shah in power.

Apart from the prisons' utmost political repression and in spite of Iran's natural richness and huge amount of oil money, because of the Shah's treacherous and anti-people economic policy, the majority of people live in abject conditions. Lack of food, shelter, education and health is prevalent all over the country, both in rural and urban areas.

People's response to economic deprivation and political repression has been militant opposition to the Shah's hated rule. The people's struggle against the U.S.-backed police state include all walks of life. Workers, peasants, students, intellectuals and Moslem leaders all struggle against the Shah's repressive puppet

regime. Since 1971 Iranian vanguard revolutionaries have taken up arms and started guerrilla armed struggle. This revolutionary struggle now enjoys mass support. Moslems, both clergy and laity, have special places in the people's movement as a whole.

The mentioned activities by the Iranian Militant Clergy (Roohanioun Mobareze' Iran), apart from its general exposure of the nature and the nearly 100,000 political prisoners, resolutely resist the worst methods of torture, also have following specific demands:

- Cancellation of the exile of Imam Khomeini, the highest Moslem leader in Iran, as well as the highest leader of the Islamic world. He has been in exile since 1964, after the suppression of the people's uprising in June 1963.
- Release of Militant Rev. Ayatollah Taleghani and Militant Rev. Ayatollah Montazeri, two highly respected Moslem leaders who have spent all their lives in the anti-imperialist anti-imperialist struggle and have been previously imprisoned several times.
- Release of Ezatollah Shahabi, a militant Moslem.
- Release of Mojahid L. Maisami, a member of the Organization of the Iranian people Mojahedin (combatants).
- Release of Militant scholar S.M. Hashemi, a Moslem clergyman with a long record of anti-regime and anti-imperialist activities who has been sentenced to death on phony charges in a partial trial.

They have also announced Oct. 4, 1977 the day of general student strike and Oct. 7, 1977 the day of general fasting in Iran.

While participating in the hunger strike in Paris, the Organization of Iranian Moslem students has decided to hold simultaneous hunger strikes in Houston in support of the mentioned defense activities. Two demonstrations will also be held in Chicago and Houston on Friday.

We ask all militant and progressive forces to join us in our activities against the Shah's reactionary puppet regime and our steadfast support for the Iranian people's struggle.

We also ask the freedom-loving and democratic-minded people to write protest letters to J. Amousegar, the prime minister of Iran, Tehran, Iran. Also contact the Embassy and Consulate General of the Shah's regime and express their protest and condemnation of the present on-going repression in Iran.

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msu proper

Senior squad leader leads marching band

By PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

Anyone tries to tell Tony Bango that all of it is to student life at MSU is traditional learnin', he is likely to sit that person on the better part of an hour, or even whole afternoon, and expound on the joys of being an MSU Marching Band member.

Such as getting out of bed at 5:30 a.m. on days that the band is performing during football game.

Such as tromping around on a wet soggy football field while fans sit warm and dry under umbrellas in the stands.

Such as spending the better part of an afternoon practicing, practicing and practicing some more to perfect both the audio and visual portions of their shows.

But there is more than this to performing in the Spartan Marching Band, and Bango is perhaps the most qualified person to talk about it from a student's viewpoint, since he has been a member of the band for the past five years.

"It's really a great thing," said the senior majoring in Landscape Architecture. "I'm always trying to convince people of this. I could spend an entire day just sitting here and talking about it."

In addition to his regular duties as one of the drummers in the band, Bango is also a squad leader. This makes him the marching coach for four other band members, two veteran players and two freshmen, with the aim of perfecting their marching technique.

The hardest thing is getting them all to their feet to the same height," he said, "that he has often worked individual with people in his section if they needed extra work."

Bango said he could not think of any one song that band members are getting particularly tired performing, since they change the numbers in the shows with regularity.

He said that he is especially looking forward to completing and performing the new "Star Wars" music that is the latest addition to their repertoire. He also enjoys playing the theme from "Rocky."

"You just get a nice feeling about the whole thing," he said. "I can't tell you what a valuable experience it has been for me, one that I wouldn't give up for anything."

Bango said that there has been some talk of organizing a performance in which all the bands of the universities in the Big Ten would compete, but said the actual likelihood of this ever happening was slim.

But more important than the actual performance of the band, Bango stressed the feeling of brotherhood and camaraderie of the band members. He said there is just no such thing as calling in sick for practices or, worse still, for a performance because "the other players depend on you too much" and this would be letting them down.

"There is a true spirit in the band about that," he reflected. He added there was no need to remind the freshman members in the band of their responsibility to attend each practice session and show, since they

"Without a doubt, I think we are the best MARCHING band in the Big Ten. The U-M marching band looks like they are stomping out cockroaches on the field, and the marching band from Notre Dame isn't much better," said Tony Bango, an MSU band member.

already had a feeling of what they were in for."

Another one of the top priorities of the band members is to establish a good relationship with the fans, he said. The stadium fanfare bands, or the smaller groups of each band section which travel around the stadium during the game, were a natural outgrowth of this goal.

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Fresh band alternate promoted to big time

By NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer

It's depressing. I came here to march and now I have to sit."

Anthony Altovilla, freshman alternate trumpet player for MSU's Spartan Marching Band, wasn't too thrilled about being in the limelight before he was finally

made a full-fledged member September 9.

Altovilla, 19, who has been playing trumpet for nine years (seven fiddling around and two serious) was used to the limelight at Warren's Fitzgerald High School.

"My junior year in high school I thought I better get good at something," he said.

To add to his drum major and symphony band experience he joined concert, pop and stage band and took private lessons.

But that still wasn't enough for him.

"I was jealous at all the applause the musical 'Oklahoma' got and people could hardly see us in the pit. I said to myself, 'I can do that,'" he said.

"I'm always nervous when I get in front of people, but once I get going I'm ok," he said.

But he nerved himself out of doing well at auditions for the Spartan band and is not too enthusiastic about sticking with it in hopes of becoming more than an alternate.

"It's fun and a lot of work, but it seems like it might take away from studies," he said.

Alternates put in just as much practice as the rest of the band, about 2-3 hours a day plus extra the week before classes start in the fall.

"The only good thing about being an alternate is that there isn't a lot of pressure on you your first year," said Altovilla, who is majoring in music.

Alternates are expected to watch a squad of four band members and the charts which outline the bands movements. They must learn the basics in case someone is sick, absent or drops out, and the music to play as part of a pep band in the stadium during

(continued on page 14)

focus: msu band

Left, left; left, right, left: HALT!

"What do you do with a worthless freshman? Throw him in the river and make him kick-step."
—Anonymous

By DAN HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

The once green grass was matted from the miles of back and forth motion that typified each rehearsal. Slowly ranks and files were dissolved. Green melted into green and instruments were strewn hastily on splintered stands as the MSU band clad in green band jackets, wound down from giant pinwheels and curvalinear movements. A spectator swaying with the music and another whose legs were lifted as high as the marchers, stopped. They sat quietly as the band people huddled around their director in midfield and in hushed voices sang the MSU Alma Mater. Silence again blanketed the field, but was soon broken by the jubilant cry of the scattering band as the practice session came to a close.

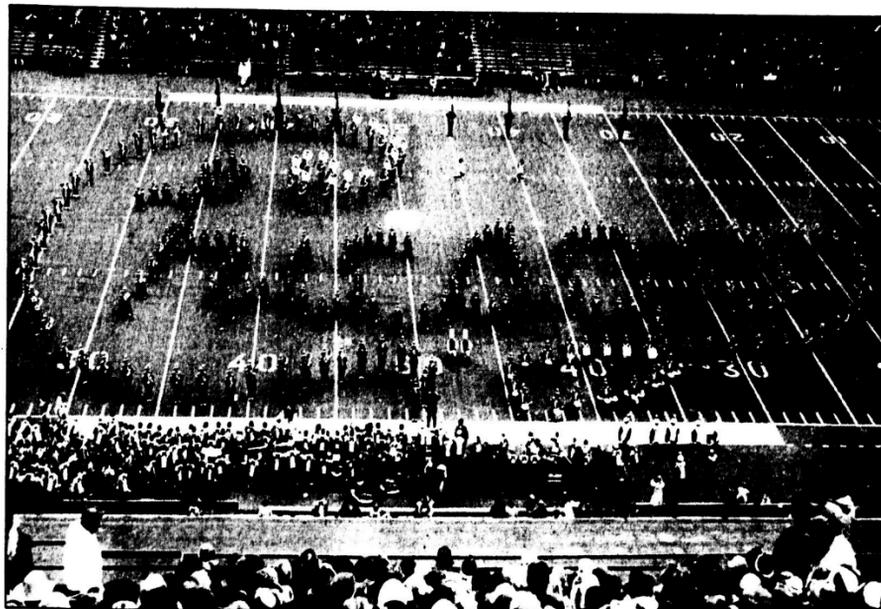
"Enthusiasm and tradition play a very large part in making this band as excellent as they are," explained Carl Chevallard, assistant director of bands, and the person who charts all of the field maneuvers for the band.

The students may arrive in September, but the planning of the half time shows, each of which take between 7 and one-half to 12 minutes to perform, is a fulltime job that goes on year round, explained A. Thad Hegerberg, director of the marching band.

"We start planning in the winter, coming up with the basic thematic content of each show. We look for anything that will point up to strong audience acceptance; whether it is a country and western show, a show based on a Broadway hit, or a great movie."

The next step is in the spring, when the copyrights for the music are secured and the special arrangements are completed.

Hegerberg is also the principal arranger for the band, with occasional help from Joe Laird, a 1977 MSU Music School graduate.



One of the most popular performances by the MSU Marching Band was last year's show conceived around the music of the rock group Chicago. For the last formation the band spelled out the rock

group's logo, an arrangement which took dozens of hours to create and which stands as one of the most memorable band performances.

Among the shows the band has done in the past that exemplifies their dedication to performing popular tunes, are their half-time shows on Chicago, Elton John, "Fiddler on the Roof" and the Rubber Duck.

For the Chicago show, which has been one of their most popular, their last formation was the Chicago logo spelled out in script on the field.

"It was a difficult formation that took much more time on paper than it did on the field," said Hegerberg, who arranged and charted the entire show. "It took many, many hours of work."

During the summer the arrangements and ideas are given to Chevallard, who will chart the bands maneuvers and formations on the field.

"It's a nightmare, but I love it," said Chevallard, sitting behind mounds of graph paper which represents the paperwork for only one show.

The band is now experimenting with curved drills, which are more difficult to get

into but provide visual variety, he said.

The curved movements are being put into use during this week's half-time show on "A Chorus Line." These curvilinear movements involve different squads in the band getting into formations that resemble pieces of macaroni placed on the field, rather than the traditional straight lines.

He said that the MSU band puts music before marching and that if a drill is too complicated and effects the sound, it will either be simplified or cut.

"This band is organized in squads or small groups with four people to a squad, and that makes my job much easier," he said. "It's like putting together components."

The special language that Chevallard uses includes such configurations as MT, FM, TTR and LP, all of which are explained in a booklet that the band members received at the beginning of the year.

For instance squad number 39, in order to perform the Pregame Fight Song, will go through the following movements: "To-The-

Rear" (TTR) and march for eight steps. "Right Pinwheel" (RP) for eight steps, "Left Pinwheel" for eight steps, "Forward March" (FM) for eight steps and a "Right Cross" (RC), "Forward March" for 54 steps.

The conceptualization of the "Chorus Line" show, which the band performed on Oct. 1 took Chevallard approximately 30 hours to devise.

His job is the most visual of the entire planning process for the shows, and his step is the last before they are handed over to the marching band.

The enthusiasm that Chevallard discussed is essential in getting the band members through the rigorous rehearsal and performance schedule. It is evident in acts both official and unofficial that involve some of the band members.

One initiation rite that is foisted upon freshmen members is the Midnight March. One band member said the ritual involved having the freshmen led on a march around

(continued on page 14)

people/personalities



Kenneth L. Bloomquist conducts with a professionalism nurtured by his seven years as director of bands at MSU.

MSU's director of bands offers abundant criticism, reflects on music career

By JEANNE BARON
State News Staff Writer

Kenneth Bloomquist stands before the MSU Marching Band assembled in Spartan Stadium pumping his muscular arms up and down in short powerful strokes.

Though it is a rehearsal, the director of bands at MSU conducts with enthusiasm and enjoyment, nodding his head in time to the music and occasionally bending low at the knees for emphasis.

Then he winds up his arms in a broad sweep and brings them down; immediately the musicians stop, and the sound of drums, trombones and tubas drifts across the field and echoes off the bleachers.

"I couldn't hear you on the way over here," he shouts breathlessly. "On Saturday when we march over here I want you to play as loud as you can."

Bloomquist, a 46-year-old trumpet player and pianist, is no longer the official director of the marching band though he still remains actively involved in it.

A. Thad Hegerberg has taken over the responsibilities of director for the Spartan Marching Band.

"This year for the first time my primary conducting responsibility is just the wind ensemble," Bloomquist said.

"But, I'm going to conduct some marching band numbers on occasion," he explained, "so I'm not uninvolved."

Bloomquist is involved with all of MSU's bands. He not only supervises the marching band but also oversees five concert bands plus the Spartan Brass, which plays at basketball and hockey games.

Though he does not conduct all of these groups, he said that it is conducting which gives him one of his great thrills in life.

"Conducting is very exhilarating," he explained, "it's a feeling of creativity when you shape and mold something to produce an emotion through music."

But as associate chairman of the music department, Bloomquist is also an administrator and he said he enjoys this role as much as that of a conductor.

"I also get a great thrill from certain aspects of my administrative role; in efficiency and productivity, in formulating and dreaming of new ways to do things."

"The real thrill of a job for me," Bloomquist continued, tilting his tall, sturdy frame back in his chair, "is the creative aspect."

Leaning further back in his chair and rubbing his fingers against his neck, he explained what the third and most important part of his job is.

"I suppose it's the chance to work with young people," he said.

"Young people are without question the most exciting people because of their tremendous vitality — they keep us going," he added with an infectious laugh. He then leaned forward and laid his arms on his desk, the only cluttered part of the spacious office, thick muscles bulged beneath the short sleeves of his blue sport shirt.

"I would hope my entire life could be spent conducting, being an administrator and working with young people," he continued almost wistfully.

And a great portion of his life has already been spent carrying out these three roles. He was in the army during the Korean War where he played the trumpet and later became a band director. In 1955 he went back to college and taught music as a graduate assistant at the University of Illinois. Afterward he taught in the Illinois public schools. Then he was a teacher and band director at the University of Kansas until coming to MSU in 1970.

"I've always been involved in music," he recalls, "it's been a labor of love for me."

"I've always liked sports too, but in my home town you couldn't be in both so I chose music because I had more success in it at that early age."

Throughout Bloomquist's long career in music, he has earned numerous honors and awards; but highlighting them all is a resolution the state Senate passed this summer. The resolution cited him for outstanding service in connection with his representation

(continued on page 17)



Photo/Maggie Walker
Altovilla

entertainment

Ronstadt shows personas

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer
LINDA RONSTADT: SIMPLE DREAMS (ASYLUM 6E-104)
LINDA RONSTADT IN CONCERT AT PINE KNOB, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977

Imagine it is centuries from now, and a group of archaeologists have discovered a box containing artifacts from the 1970's. As they fumble through Farrah Fawcett posters, Hustler magazines, the Penthouse photos of twelve year old Brooke Shields (the infant on Marilyn Chambers' Ivory Soap box), the 1978 Marilyn Monroe Nude Calendar, and other assorted goodies, they just may come across Linda Ronstadt's albums. If their standards of beauty are similar to ours, they may determine that Linda was a very beautiful woman with a very beautiful voice.

If there is an even distribution of artifacts, the future sociologists may find some puzzles in a culture that apparently repressed sexuality while stressing "anti-sex" (sexism, pornography, rape, and sadomasochism), but subliminally used both to create its fantasies and sell its wares. They may find the biggest irony in Linda because she is now quite blatantly a sex symbol. It happened fast; the see-through dress on *Haaten Down The Wind*, the spread-eagle shot in *Rolling Stone*, the Hustler "rumors/publicity," and finally the inside sleeve to *Simple Dreams* (buy it to see it) where Linda, more beautiful than ever, is dressed like a harlot.

It wasn't always this way. If you pick up a copy of her early *Silk Purse* LP, you can see Linda with Dolly Parton hairdo sitting in the mud with three hogs. Sodomites aside, it isn't your average sexual fantasy. The voice was there, though. In fact, I fell in love with the voice long before I knew what she looked like. "Different Drum" was one of the most delightful pop refreshers during the psychedelic era, and then came

the emotional anthems. Hey, I'm as emotional as the next person, maybe more so since I've spent most of my time as a passive observer, and I've got a lot of emotions stored with the PBB in this body bank of mine. Naturally, songs like "Long Long Time," "Crazy," and "Keep Me From Blowing Away" never fail to bring some of these out in the form of goosebumps.

Since this is partially an album review, let's look briefly at *Simple Dreams*. I say briefly because what we have here is *Heart Like A Wheel*, Volume IV. When Linda joined forces with producer Peter Asher, she finally found the perfect engineer to solve her artistic difficulties. *Heart* became this decade's best interpretative singer LP, so why change a good thing? This isn't really negative criticism. (I keep buying the albums, don't I?) *Simple Dreams* is a very listenable, very entertaining, and very formula-oriented recording.

Linda sings her heart out, the band is excellent, and Andrew Gold's absence makes no difference. It includes the obligatory Buddy Holly oldie in addition to Roy Orbison's "Blue Bayou," both exceptional since Linda has a feel and love for the roots. There's two contributions from Warren Zevon (nice music, but are his lyrics serious?), and one apiece from Eric Kaz and J.D. Souther. How do they sound? Like the songs on *Heart Like A Wheel*.

Though we actually know little about Linda's personal life (except she dates Mick Jagger and Jerry Brown after singing "When Will I Be Loved?"), she continues to portray the persona we have come to identify her with, and that it is a combination of every female personal that men associate with their "Dream Girl." There's the innocent fragility, the "Hurt me but love me" masochism (is this a natural or societal condition?) the beautiful romantic, the understanding



Linda Ronstadt

Earth Mother, the femme fatale (masochism exists on both sides of the coin), the tender lover, and the sexual wildcat. It's all there in the lyrics.

Here's how she does it. At first, the beautiful "I Never Will Marry" appears as though Linda has adopted a Marge Piercy philosophy to appeal to the feminists. On closer scrutiny, however, the song is more like "I'm not playing if you don't play my way." You see, this appeals to the guys a lot more than, say, Helen Reddy's "We're gonna turn all you jerks into eunuchs!" On the sorrow songs, the women identify and

the men ask "Why can't I find someone who feels that way?" Interestingly enough, she has chosen The Stones' "Tumbling Dice" for the LP's rock track, the same Stones who generally write about sex for sexuality's sake. The women hear that Linda is so good she could easily sing in front of The Stones, and when the men hear her sing "You got to roll me," it does something to them Jagger never had the power to do.

The persona in concert is heightened, as it is visual. In past concerts, Linda once appeared like a shy angel in

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Reviewer
The Japanese word "Ikebana," literally translated, means "the arrangement of living materials in water." To many Americans, it may seem to mean simply flower arranging. But to the Japanese, it is a rigid art form and adheres to age-old principles of harmony, balance and beauty.

"Arts and Flowers," the current fall show at Kresge Art Gallery, uses both Ikebana and traditional Japanese scroll painting to create this harmony and balance.

The show, put together by members of the Lansing chapter of Ikebana International, is made up of flower and plant arrangements carefully prepared to compliment the color and proportion of particular watercolor scrolls.

"What we're trying to do is add balance and harmony to the balance and harmony that is already in these scrolls," said Mary Ishina, president of the Lansing Ikebana chapter. "We want to aid the theme of the

work, but we also want to compliment the color and motion."

Ikebana, Ishina said, is an exacting art. There are several different schools and methods of Ikebana, and many are represented by the Lansing chapter. Although many of the members use a modern freestyle method or arranging, some follow more confining schools of thought.

Others follow the even more rigid Ikenobo, or classical school. In Ikenobo, stems of the plants must be of particular lengths and ratios, and materials must be simple and precise in color. The emphasis is on linear harmony.

The art had its origins in Japan in the 6th century, Ishina said. Beginning as a Buddhist altar custom, the flower arranging later developed independently. In the 15th century, it became a methodical art form and was the subject of many detailed treatises.

Ikebana arrangements are strongly thematic. "They combine the three universal fundamentals of heaven, man, and earth," Ishina said. "With these three fundamentals and your own imagination, you must make a pleasing, harmonious composition."

The thirteen pieces in the show, based on thirteen different scrolls, use these fundamentals with great form, range from the dramatic to whimsical, from the powerful to the gentle.

One piece, for example, echoes the drama and grandeur of a crouching tiger in the scroll and translates it into a dramatic whirl of amber leaves. Another captures the delicate mist of a waterfall at sunset and transforms it into a gentle cascade of pine needles and baby's breath.

"It is a happy art," Ishina said, "and we enjoy it."

"Arts and Flowers" will be on display at Kresge Art Gallery from Oct. 6 to Oct. 9.

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Stick to dance, Nureyev told

LONDON (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev, told by the critics he ought to stick to dancing, said he would like to forget his starring role in the controversial and heavily panned filmed life of Rudolph Valentino.

"It's done. It's all finished. Now it's their affair," he told reporters at his London hotel.

Asked about the unflattering reviews, Nureyev said: "I have not read any of them."

Will he make another movie? "If a film comes along, I may be interested as long as I can go on dancing," he said.

As for his future in ballet, he said: "There is a lot of dancing planned."

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Bryan (Southwest Door)	9:23 6:30
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South Wonders	9:29 6:38
North Wonders	9:30 6:39
ROUTE 3	
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West McDonnell	9:21 6:28
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West Shaw	9:24 6:31
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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, 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, 3, 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, 3-5 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.

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DANA FELMLY
 News Staff Writer
 MSU Orchestra's Inter-season will begin with a performance October 9, featuring United States pianist Karasik. Karasik debuted at the age of nine. He has won the Coast's most coveted prizes and honors, including the San Francisco Symphony Foundation prize. He has won the Ford Foundation Artists Award and the Artha Baird Rockefeller Grant.
 Karasik will be playing sonatas by Scarlatti and Schubert and Variations by Liszt, and Variations by Brahms in a theme by Brahms in the Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

US pianist scheduled

The International Season is in its sixth year of inviting professional performers to the United States to perform for the University and local groups.
 "It's the only program of its kind, as far as I know, in the United States," said Dennis Burk, MSU music director and originator of the program. "It has a long-term residency program that's attached to it."

The residency program allows for each performer to stay with a private family in the Lansing area for two to ten weeks. This enables the visitors to observe American life and culture while allowing the Lansing area an opportunity to enrich its concept of musical styles through public performances. Karasik will play for the Michigan School for the Blind, public schools and a Humanities class.

Burk got the idea for the International Season when on a sabbatical in Europe. As an experiment, he invited two Eastern European conductors and one Western conductor for individual ten week residencies. Money was an immediate problem. A half-hearted suggestion was made that donations be gotten from the community. Within two weeks, however, Burk raised \$4,000 from individuals and businesses. The project was launched.

This year three out of five performers are from Eastern European countries. Vladimir Vectomov, guitarist, from Czechoslovakia, will be performing October 29 in the MSU Music Auditorium.

Pipes and drums will begin series

The pipes and drums of Great Britain's colorful Grenadier and Scots Guards will be heard in the University Auditorium Friday night at 8:15 as the MSU Lecture-Concert Lively Arts Series begins its 1977-78 season.

The Grenadier Guards and the Scots Guards are all musical members of the regiments charged with Queen Elizabeth's personal protection. They are touring America as part of the monarch's Silver Jubilee celebration.

The Grenadiers, founded by Charles II in 1656, present a program of music and precision marching in their red uniforms and towering bearskin hats.

The Scots Guards, formed in 1642, are best known for their famous Highland sword dance. The kilted Guards perform other Scottish dances as well as playing drums and bagpipes.

Both groups play traditional British music, as well as Sousa marches, war songs, and popular songs. Tickets are available at the Union.



The Scots Guards.

Planetarium combines theory, Biblical events

By JIM RANSOM
 State News Reviewer
 Astronomy Through the Looking Glass, the multi-media show at Abrams Planetarium compares current astronomical data with theories of Immanuel Velikovsky and the astrology.
 In 1950, Velikovsky published the book *Worlds in Collision*. He attempted to explain events recorded in the Bible by a series of interactions. Velikovsky proposed a huge comet once broke away from the Jupiter and bounced around the solar system until it settled down as the planet Uranus. In the process of the comet's journey, it sped the Earth's rotation (thus fulfilling the quest of Joshua that the sun stand still), it rained manna for the Jews in their desert, and parted the Red Sea. Some of the effects are visually displayed during the show, and each of Velikovsky's predictions are carefully examined.

Astrology is also analyzed in *Astronomy Through the Looking Glass*. Some conflicts between the actual position of the sun among constellations and the sun signs of the zodiac are demonstrated using the planetarium projector.

The program is well assembled, yet some of the technical flaws in its production are irritating. A few of the slides are not synchronized with the soundtrack. The audio mixing is sloppy, with abrupt fadeouts, periods of silence, and unnecessary hiss.

As a whole, the show is effective and entertaining. Lee Shapiro, the planetarium director, has written a balanced script which teaches and not preaches.

Astronomy Through the Looking Glass will be presented each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday through Oct. 23. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 and 10 p.m., while Sunday shows are at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Famed jazz pianist McCann slated to appear this weekend

Les McCann, jazz pianist and vocalist, will appear at Erickson Kiva this Friday and Saturday nights as part of fall term's first Showcase Jazz presentation.

McCann, who has been an East Lansing favorite for several years, made his greatest rise to fame in a collaborative effort with saxophonist Eddie Harris, *Swiss Movement*. Recorded live at the 1969 Montreaux Jazz Festival, the LP quickly rose up the charts to become one of the largest-selling jazz albums of all time.

Since then, McCann has continued on his own, touring and issuing records faithfully. After a long and fruitful association with Atlantic Records that artistically climaxed with the prophetic *Layers*, an over-dubbed musical extravaganza, McCann recently signed with ABC Records, where he has shifted considerably into a gospel-oriented jazz framework.

Featured with McCann this weekend will be Detroit-based

artists Phil Ranelin and Vibes from the Tribe.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 the day of the show, and can be obtained at the MSU Union, and Wazoo Records.

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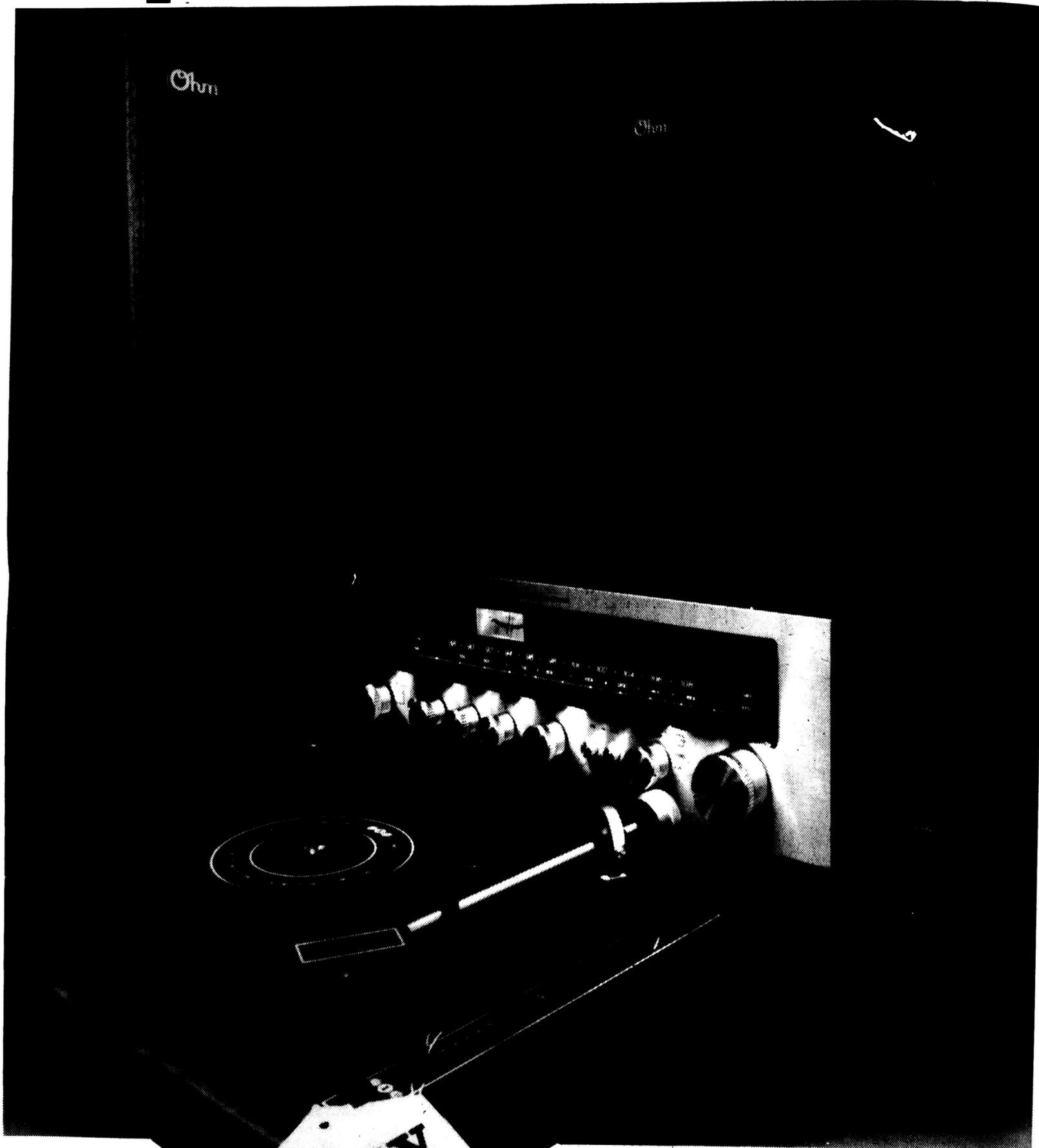
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State News/Pete Obbe
Week is over this weekend but new banners will surely take their places
outside Campbell Hall on Grand River Avenue.

HOUSE OKS UNION'S EFFORTS Labor law approved today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Thursday approved a contested bill that organizers had sought to help union organizing efforts when union membership was 257 to 163. The bill, consisting of amendments to the federal labor laws, is one of the top priorities of leaders who said they were stymied in recruiting new union members partly because some companies have found it cheaper to break labor laws to keep unions out than to obey the law. Business organizations vowed to continue their fight against the bill when the Senate takes it up next year. For the first time, the bill would set out financial penalties against companies that violate the labor laws during

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They never managed to get those huge sails hoisted on the 410-foot-high front leg of his offshore oil drilling rig, but Robert Palmer said Thursday he's not dismayed. "It's back to the drawing board," Palmer, chairperson of the board of Rowah Companies Inc., said briskly. "We'll get it right in a couple of months." Palmer, a sailing buff, started offshore oilmen around the world with his plan to put sails as big as a football field on a jackup type drilling rig to give it a bit more speed. A jackup with sails would look as wonderful as a hippopotamus in flight. Though the idea seemed weird, the mathematics were compelling. With 20-mile winds from the rear, the sails would add eight-tenths of one mile per hour to a

jackup's 115-day voyage from here to the Arabian Gulf. That may not sound like much, but it could save \$120,000 in tug time. It takes a 17,000-horsepower seagoing tug that looks as big as a navy destroyer to pull the awkward rigs. They hire out at about \$500 an hour. Palmer put \$300,000 on the project and chose the \$422 million Rowan Juneau to make sail history. The Juneau, which carries a crew of 84, has a flatbottom hull shaped like a triangle with a 410-foot-long leg at each corner. In coastal waters, it can put its feet down on the bottom, then jack itself up on its legs to stand 45 or 50 feet above the waves while it drills for oil. On trips the legs are raised straight up. Olin E. Ratsey, president of

a New York City sailmaking company, brought a team here to install the unique sail system. It included seven-section steel masts, 197 feet from pin to pin, to go on each side of the front leg. Hydraulic cylinders would keep the mast taut with 50 tons of stretch tension. "What happened was the hydraulic cylinder for the mast on the left side failed," said Palmer, who was contacted at Rowan headquarters in Houston. "And the furling mechanism was inadequately designed. We couldn't get it to operate the way it should. "We never even put the sail up. But we will. Maybe not on the Juneau. That system is designed so we can use it on any one of our nine jackup rigs."

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Science and Christianity don't conflict, says prof

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer
 After an initial glance around the office of natural science Associate Professor George Drum, one may not think him different from the rest of the university faculty. True, his unique choice in artwork helps to break up the monotony of the walls, and rocks humorously bedecked with tiny plastic eyes adorn his desk. But, like thousands of other professors, his walls are hidden behind towering bookshelves filled with massive scientific volumes.

As one gazes at the realm of learned literature that has shaped the man's life, he may be surprised to find a Bible on the shelves, a book which many feel is incompatible with science.

But one does not have to talk long to Drum to find that in this particular professor's life, the conflict between science and Christianity has been resolved. It's possible to be a scientist and to be a Christian," Drum said. "The incompatibility comes in how seriously one

takes the scientific approach to reality, whether one makes it a god or tool, whether one exalts reason and intellect or one is open to God's revelation," he continued. "It's not the specific conclusions of science that have caused the conflict but the philosophy behind it — that the only things real must be analyzed or answered by science."

Drum's conversion to Christ four years ago did not come easily, he admits. "The reason I hadn't become a Christian before was the same problem most people have," he said.

"Life looked very promising and there were a lot of things I wanted to do. I was very self-confident and there were a lot of things I thought I knew, plus there was the scientific conflict I understood there to be between science and Christianity."

Drum said he began an intellectual investigation into Christianity when he found limitations and inaccuracies in his scientific view of reality.

Through reading the works of writers such as C.S. Lewis, he became intellectually convinced of the truth of Christianity, but said it was some six months before he had the spiritual experience which he said truly made him a Christian.

"There's a world of difference between accepting the Christian hypothesis and being a Christian," he explained. "I had to discover that not only was this true intellectually, but that it was true spiritually and personally, that Jesus Christ is alive and is Lord and is personally available."

Drum said he has been aided in his spiritual growth by the fellowship and support of several other MSU Christian professors.

For the past year he and his wife, who became a Christian at the same time he did, have been increasingly involved in the Work of Christ, a Lansing-based charismatic Christian community.

Drum said he shares his faith with colleagues and individual students when the proper opportunity presents itself. He describes their reactions to his stand as "polite tolerance."

"I think a lot of professors and students have a lot of intellectual obstacles to believing in the truth of Christianity, he said. "I personally think a lot of these have not been thoughtfully examined, because if they were, people would discover

that they are not really obstacles."

Inevitably, his faith has affected his attitude toward his academic career; but he added

that his faith in Christ affects how rather than what he teaches.

It has turned me around from some of the idealization I form-

erly made of science and higher education," he said, "and it had undoubtedly changed the pattern of the courses that I teach. I try to get the basic

assumptions about nature and the world view underlying it out in the open."

Drum said his faith has made him happier and less anxious

and frustrated over instances that come up in his life. "I'm not Christian just because it is satisfying," he said, "but because I know it is true."



George Drum, assoc. prof. of Natural Science.

Cooking classes offered featuring meatless meals

A series of natural food cooking classes will be offered this fall by Wolfmoon Bakery and Food Co-Op, 2013 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

The instruction will emphasize nutritionally balanced, meatless meals. Recipes will use whole grains, beans and vegetables. Tips will also be given for using oriental staples such as a tofu, miso and tempeh, all soybean derivatives.

One class will focus on breakfast grains that may be used as alternatives to sugar-coated, boxed cereals.

The Classes, which will be held at Wolfmoon's, will be taught by Lynne Martinez, a former Co-Op baker.

Martinez said the natural-food cooking classes are a new idea this term. She taught

classes on whole-grain bread baking at Wolfmoon's last year.

"We had an excellent turnout for the bread-baking classes," she said. "Many students and community members attended who were keeping house on their own and interested in feeding their families whole-grain breads."

Classes will be limited to 12-15 persons to insure an informal, personal atmosphere, Martinez said.

Wolfmoon's will offer two series of classes that will consist of four sessions. The first series will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 10, 17, 24, and Nov. 7. The second series will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, and 17.

Those interested must enroll for the classes. A fee will be charged for each class, \$10 for all four. Call Wolfmoon for further information or register for classes.

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 EXPIRES 10/31/77

Ronstadt displays personas

(continued on from page 6) flowing white on the stage. This year's performance featured Linda in a cub scout uniform that Hugh Hefner might have conceived. (I useta have this "thing" about cheerleader outfits, but I never had a den mother like that...) Her show is pretty much "Linda's Greatest Hits," which means "Linda's Greatest Personas."

Hey, I actually got within five feet of her! I borrowed a photo pass from the woman in front of me, and I had my arms on the same stage that Linda was on! I felt so high, it was surreal. ("There has to be a God to create someone that beautiful") I was up there for "Tumbling Dice." She danced, and she looked at me, and it was, well, it was SEXY. And then the tempo changed to a very BEAUTIFUL "Love Me Tender." She didn't have to say anything because everyone understood. She was crying by the end (the tears were real), and I wanted to hold her and pretend I was protecting her, but really escaping with her in

love's illusion.

And even the encore was a tease. She ended as the Femme Fatale telling her audience "You're No Good." That's no way to leave them, so they call her back. She's tender now with the mellow "Simple Dream" ("What if I fall in love with you?"), and the audience is in love. They call her back, and it's one giant climax with "Heat Wave." She salutes, gives a seductive kick, and she's gone.

Let me be blunt about it, and, in doing so, reveal the naked psyche of a majority of men. I love Linda Ronstadt's singing. She is possibly the First Lady of Rock. However, I would give up ever hearing her sing again if I could possibly win a "Spend A Night With Linda" contest. Because I know her and I love her. Now, I don't know if that's the ultimate compliment or insult, but understand, she did it to me, I didn't do it to her. And there's your difference between sexism and sexuality. Or is it...? Play it again, Sam. Sometimes cowboys get the blues too.

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WHERE MAY I JOIN?
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RHA bike registration begins

Bike registration will begin Monday. Executive Assistant Kari Truffelli announced at Wednesday's Residence Halls Association (RHA) meeting in Akers Hall.

The purpose of the registration, according to Truffelli, is to establish an accurate filing system of ownership, serial numbers and descriptions of student bikes.

Without such information, said Sgt. Larry Lyon of the Department of Public Safety, (DPS), chances of recovering

stolen bikes are almost nonexistent.

"Last year, 280 bikes were reported stolen on campus, with less than 20 percent recovered," Lyon commented. "Less than one percent of the people who reported bikes sto-

len knew their serial numbers, and without that information chances of recovering the bike are about zero."

Registration has been minimal in past years, according to Truffelli, because registering at DPS was inconvenient to most students. RHA is bringing registration to individual residence halls in hopes of increasing participation.

"Last spring term we held registration and about 600 students participated," Truffelli said.

"The cost of registration is 50 cents, she added, and the process will be held one night in each dormitory according to the published schedule.

"For 50 cents it's well worth

it, especially if you're the one who gets ripped off," Lyon said.

Openings for three executive assistants to RHA president Robert Vatter and for two representatives from each residence hall complex to the RHA movie board of directors were announced at Wednesday's meeting.

Executive assistants will assist in various RHA projects, and will receive an RHA movie pass for their help. Those interested must pick up and return applications at 333 Student Services Bldg. before Oct. 14.

Students may apply for the RHA movie board through their hall representatives before Monday.

Bicycle registration will be available next week in the following locations:

Complex
7 p.m. Monday, McDonel Hall
7 p.m. Tuesday, Akers Hall
5 p.m. Wednesday, Fee Hall
5 p.m. Wednesday, Holmes Hall
5 p.m. Thursday, Hubbard Hall

Brody Complex - All dorms register in the Brody Building.
4-6 p.m. Monday
5-7 p.m. Tuesday
5-7 p.m. Wednesday
5-7 p.m. Thursday
5-7 p.m. Friday

Complex
7 p.m. Monday, Wonders Hall
7 p.m. Tuesday, Case Hall
5 p.m. Wednesday, Holden Hall
5 p.m. Thursday, Wilson Hall

West Circle
4:30-6 p.m. Monday, Campbell Hall
7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Williams Hall
Wednesday, Mayo Hall
4:30-6 p.m. Thursday, Yakeley and Gilchrist Halls
4:30-6:15 p.m. Friday, Landon Hall

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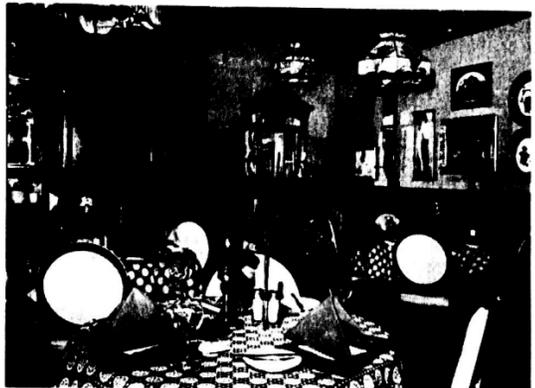
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The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Ninth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of \$1,000 and a second place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 16, 1977.

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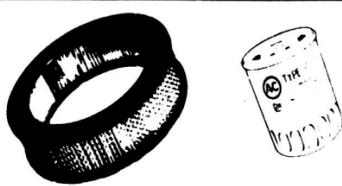
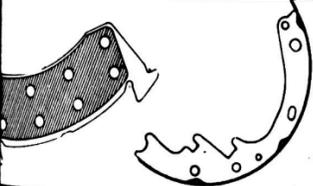
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Lenz files suit, unlawful eviction charged in case

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer
Former Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) president Michael Lenz has filed a \$600 damage suit against the MSU Student Housing Management Company (SHMC), charging that he was illegally evicted from his apartment located at the Inn America, 2736 E. Grand River Ave.

The suit charges that SHMC board member Joseph P. Murphy did illegally, and "in a forceful and unlawful manner," eject Lenz from Parlor B at the Inn America.

Lenz said he returned to his apartment Tuesday and found

his personal possessions removed, the window boarded up and the door lock changed.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown issued a temporary restraining order yesterday preventing the defendants from evicting Lenz and ordering the concerned parties to appear in court Nov. 15.

Murphy could not be reached for comment, but his attorney, Kenneth Smith, maintains that Lenz was evicted because he has no right as a tenant.

"He (Lenz) was never a tenant, has no lease and has no landlord tenant relationship," Smith said.

The question of Lenz's rights

as a tenant and his eviction is only part of a larger issue which surrounds the hiring and firing of the former ASMSU president as manager of the Inn America.

Under a verbal agreement in mid-September, Lenz was hired to manage Inn America and in return for his services SHMC was to provide him living accommodations there while paying him a monthly salary.

Lenz was fired as manager and Smith said that action nullified Lenz's right to remain at the Inn America.

Smith said Lenz was a bad

manager and breached his duties to the SHMC.

"He (Lenz) is a civil trespasser and I think he's right on the ropes," Smith charged. "We will cross-sue him and we will charge him rent."

Lenz said that Smith's competence as the SHMC attorney is in question and suspects that Smith was responsible for his firing.

"Basically, he (Smith) has not fulfilled his obligation," Lenz said. "Ken has not been doing enough advising and is not doing the job I thought he should be."

The SHMC is a management company established by employees of the Student Housing Corporation (SHC) to run Inn America.

The SHMC was set up to run the Inn while the SHC waited for a possible loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Last week HUD denied a \$6 million loan that the SHC had planned to purchase, five properties and develop them into student housing cooperatives.

Had the loan been approved, the SHC would have purchased the Inn America and eventually

turned it into a cooperative. With the denial of the loan, only the SHMC is financially liable in the event that it cannot meet costs.

State News
Newsline
353-3382

Marijuana measure killed

(continued from page 1)
will be brought to the House floor on Monday night.

Michigan would have joined 10 other states, including New York and California, in decriminalizing marijuana. Various attempts to change Michigan's law have been in gear for six years.

Support for decriminalization of marijuana might be strong enough now so that many

observers feel federal legislation may be on the way.

Conservative groups such as the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association have advocated decriminalization.

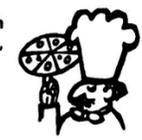
Bullard will not be in Lansing to guide any immediate successive steps after defeat of his proposal. He will be in Europe for one month beginning next week.

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HOURS OF SALE: 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.**

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Monday, Oct. 10 12:30-4:30	708000 thru 741599
Tuesday, Oct. 11 8:30-12:30	741600 thru 770499
Tuesday, Oct. 11 12:30-4:30	770500 and above
Wednesday, Oct. 12 8:30-4:30	Any Number

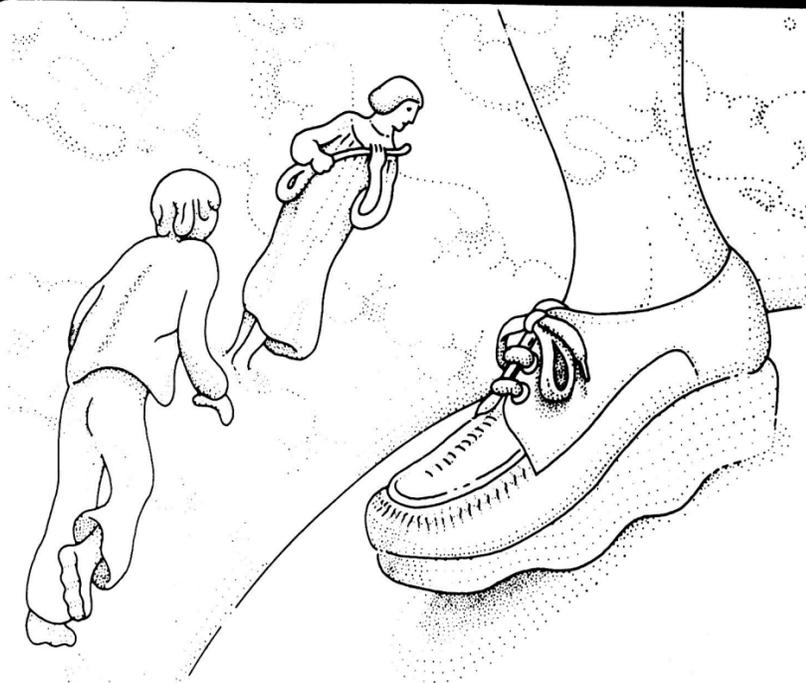
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Jacobson's

Census shows lack of women in faculty

By PAM WEAR
State News Staff Writer

MSU is slightly below the national average in the percentage of faculty positions women hold in its College of Communication Arts and Sciences, according to a census taken recently by Women In Communication Inc. (WICI).

The nationwide survey revealed that 23.1 percent of communication school faculty positions across the country were held by women during the 1976-77 academic year.

Women in MSU communication departments hold 21.1 percent of the faculty positions, according to statistics from Erwin P. Bettinghaus, dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

The WICI census was conducted during the 1976-77 year as part of WICI's affirmative action program. The study was a follow-up to a similar count done in 1971-72.

A comparison of the 152 schools included in the WICI surveys this year and five years ago shows great gains in the

number of schools employing women. The percentage of women in staff positions increased in 75.7 percent of the schools.

While Bettinghaus could offer no comparable MSU statistics, he had figures showing that in 1970, five of the 47 communication faculty in tenure rank positions were women, representing 9.6 percent of the total. In 1976, it was six out of 43 (12.2 percent of the total).

The WICI census revealed that the number of women in tenure rank positions in 1976 were four percent of the professors, 10.1 percent of the associate professors and 20.8 percent of the assistant professors.

This compares with 1.8 percent, 5.5 percent and seven percent respectively of the totals five years before.

Currently women in tenure rank positions in MSU's communication school include one full professor, no associate professors and seven assistant professors.

While many department heads questioned in the census

said they had no problem finding qualified women, others responded that they had trouble finding either men or women with the academic credentials and professional experience now necessary.

"Difficulty in finding qualified women for MSU's communication school depends on the individual field. We have no extreme difficulty in finding women for audiology and speech sciences, for example," Bettinghaus said.

"In journalism, though, we

used to have trouble even finding men three or four years ago. Getting a Ph.D. in communications, until recently, has not been the normal mode. If you worked for a newspaper, they couldn't care less if you had the Ph.D.," he pointed out.

"The few who did come back (to work on advanced degrees) were usually men because their

salaries were high enough so they could afford to take a year off," he added.

"In advertising, not many qualified women apply and if they do, they go where the pay is. Most people in advertising are from a marketing background and the competition is fierce. Everybody wants to

compete for the few in that area."

Tight finances were an obstacle many participants in the WICI census cited in reference to not hiring women. Limited funds and lower enrollments had frozen hiring at a number of schools, and those that could hire said they often could not

compete with outside salaries.

"I don't see any real difficulties in placing women here," Bettinghaus said.

"Our major problem is that we haven't had any positions open. If in the whole college we've added only eight or nine faculty in the past few years and three or four have been women,

that's pretty good. We've just had a tight budget."

However, Bettinghaus and those in the WICI census were optimistic about the future hiring of women, noting the increasing number of female graduate students in communications.

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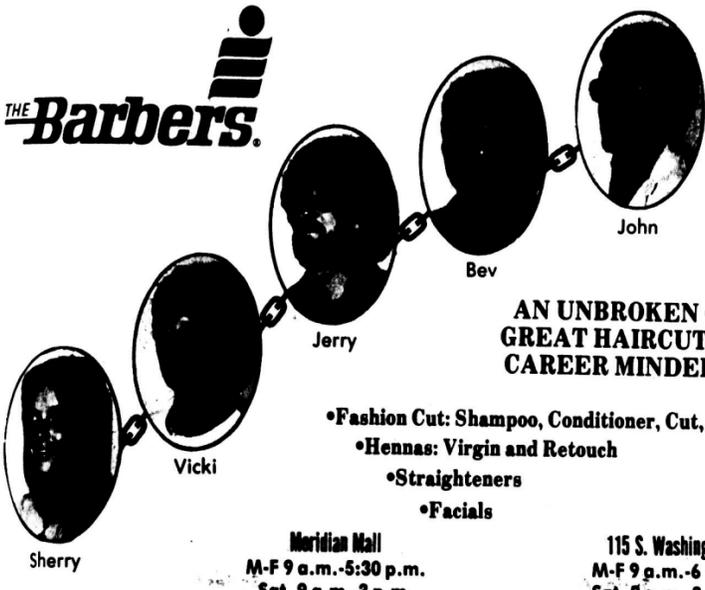
Don't miss the highlights of the hottest game of the season Saturday on NewsCenter 8 at 11 when the Spartans and Wolverines meet for their annual conference rivalry.

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sports

Wolves look big for upset-minded State

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

You could take that offensive line and start a pro franchise." That was the statement that a pro scout made in assessing the line of Michigan's offensive line. And ever since this comment was made, these linemen — the men in the trenches who are usually ignored by the press — have been as highly touted as the Wolverines' fine running backs.

Americans Walt Downing (center) and Mark Donahue (right) are the two key linemen for Michigan, who will invade Spartan Stadium Saturday before 78,000 people — the 30th consecutive sellout for this great rivalry.

Their offensive line is excellent. . . just excellent," said MSU coach Darryl Rogers this week.

But Rogers also has the utmost respect for the rest of Bo Schembechler's squad.

"Michigan is an extremely fine football team, they are very aggressive," Rogers said. "They were very impressive against Texas A&M. A&M is not a poor football team, but Michigan just dismantled them."

The Wolverines, now 4-0, did start out rather sluggishly for a team that was rated number one in the nation in many pre-season polls. But after lackluster non-conference wins over Duke and Navy, the Wolves peaked last week in a 41-3 win over No. 5 Texas A&M.

To go with his offensive line, Schembechler also has two of the top three rushers in the Big Ten. With backs Harlan Huckleby (104 yards per game) and Russell Davis (99 yards per game), Michigan has both speed and power in their backfield.

Despite the consensus that Michigan quarterback Rick Leach can't throw, the junior signal caller did show an inclination to go to the air last week against Texas A&M. Leach currently ranks third in the league in passing.

Rogers said he believes Michigan will pass some on Saturday. And one would have to believe him since MSU currently ranks last in the Big Ten in pass defense.

Defensively, the Wolverines may be even stronger as they are only giving up seven points a game.

Linebackers Ron Simpkins, Jerry Meter and John Anderson (who also has a 42.8 yard punting average) lead the Wolverines in tackles.

After playing Notre Dame, which had big people on its defense, MSU will face a smaller defense Saturday. But Rogers thinks Michigan's defense will give the Spartans more problems than Notre Dame did.

"Against the type of offense we play, it's more important defensively to have quick people than to have big people," Rogers said. "They are much quicker than Notre Dame was."

The Spartans have been strong against the run all year, and the return of their big safety Tommy Graves (6-3, 211 pounds) will help against both the pass and the run.

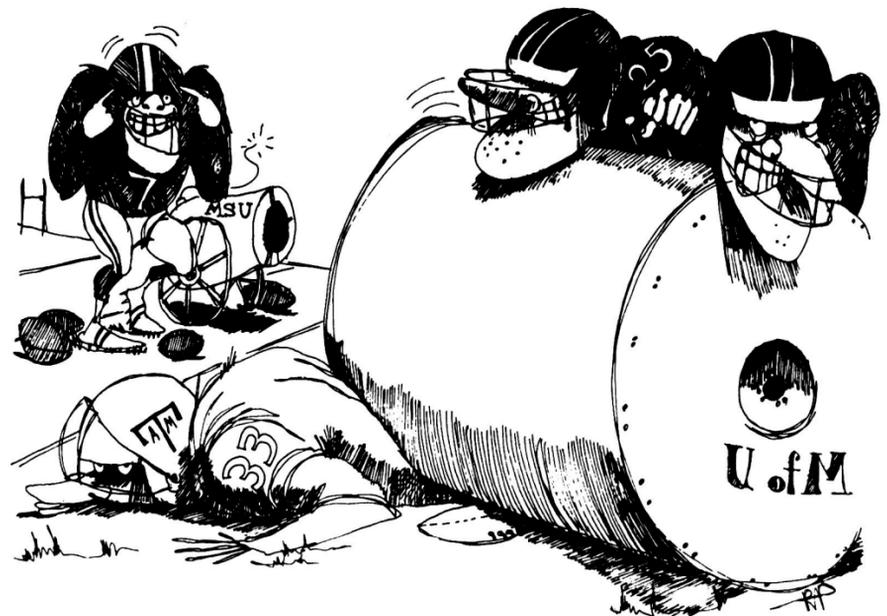
Despite giving up a lot of yards on defense, MSU has forced numerous turnovers all season long. The Spartans have come up with eight interceptions and 12 fumble recoveries in compiling their 2-2 record.

Offensively, the Spartans were unable to come up with a touchdown against Notre Dame. They'll try again, utilizing their balanced offensive attack.

Tailback Leroy McGee is fifth in the Big Ten in rushing with 366 yards. MSU also has three of the top ten pass receivers in the league in Edgar Wilson (15), Mark Brammer (14) and Kirk Gibson (11). Ed Smith ranks second in passing.

This will be Rogers' second game coaching against the Wolverines, and he knows the importance of the game.

"There's no question that this is an important game, not only for us, but also for the whole state of Michigan," Rogers said. "Most teams play their big game in game 11. We play ours in game five."



Kickers entertain Akron

Schedule not as easy as many believe it is

By JOE CENTERS

The season opened with Ferris State; Oakland University is sandwiched somewhere in the middle, and the season ends with Bowling Green State University.

Sound like a tough schedule? Well, to many people, the MSU soccer schedule sounds like one that the Spartans could whip right through and go 11-0.

But is the Spartans' schedule as easy as it sounds?

Not once that you consider that five of the 13 teams that the Spartans play this year were ranked last week in the

top 10 of the best Midwest teams in the country by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. Two of the teams are also ranked by the same poll as in the top 20 teams in the country.

"We play almost a perfect schedule," coach Joe Baum commented. "We play some good soccer schools, our budget limits the amount of traveling that we can do so we try to get the best schools in the area on our schedule."

The small budget and the fact that MSU does not give out any soccer scholarships is the major reason that the soccer team does not play the bigger schools like the football team plays.

In fact, a lot of the bigger schools don't even have varsity soccer programs. The Big Ten only fields four varsity soccer teams. Michigan only has a club team and is probably one of the easiest teams on the Spartans' schedule.

"We play about two games a week and that is just about right," Baum said about the Spartans' schedule. "There is no set number of games that we can play, but we have to be finished by the middle of November when the National Tournament begins. There is a lot of state rivalry in our schedule."

Two of the soccer powers in the state that are on the Spartans' schedule are Spring Arbor and Oakland University, which last year recruited three of the top High School players in the state. Bowling Green State is "Always a good team" according to Baum, and Baum is never lost for words when he talks about Indiana and Akron, which are ranked number two

and 18, respectively, in the country.

The Spartans play a challenging schedule and on Saturday they will find out just how good they really are when they host Akron in a 10:30 a.m. game at the Spartan Soccer Field south of the stadium.

Baum has been excited about this game since the beginning of the season and he is hoping that the Spartans can upset the Zips.

"MSU has not defeated a nationally ranked team since 1969," Baum said with excitement.

"This should be a super-emotional game for us."

The Zips will be led by senior captain Roberto Bellini, who "Soccer America Magazine" calls: "Akron's Main man." Louis Nanehoff, though, who scored 18 goals and eight assists last year, may not make the game because he is participating with the U.S. Olympic team.

Baum is hoping to build a big time soccer program at MSU and he could take a big step in that direction Saturday if his team could defeat the Akron Zips.

MSU golfers focus on Hoosier tourney for third in a row

The heavily-traveled MSU women's golf team has a stop in Bloomington, Ind., this weekend for the Indiana Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The Hoosier tourney concludes the regular fall season. Head coach Mary Fossum's veteran squad will play in the Midwest Regional next weekend and resume tournament play in the spring.

The Spartans have won three of the four tournaments entered this fall, placing 11th in a field of women's collegiate powers at the Susie Maxwell Bering Invitational in Oklahoma City, Okla., three weeks ago. MSU has been untouchable since.

The Spartans won tourneys at Central Michigan, where Joan Garety was medalist, and at Purdue, where Sue Ertl was runner-up. Before the Oklahoma tournament, Karen Escott was the medalist as the Spartans won their first outing of the season, the Illinois State Invitational.

MSU's blend of talent, experience and outstanding team balance could make this the most satisfying fall season for Fossum, now in her sixth year as head coach.

She rates Ohio State, Kentucky and the host Hoosiers as tournament favorites this weekend. The Spartans saw Indiana at the Illinois State tourney and finished 75 shots ahead of the Hoosiers.

Marshall University will host next weekend's regional tourney at Huntington, W. Va.

WOMEN AT HOME

Harriers run Saturday

By ELAINE THOMPSON

It's another busy weekend for MSU's cross country teams, as the women harriers run in their own invitational in their final home meet of the season, while the men will be traveling to Kenosha, Wis., to compete against Northwestern University.

The Spartan women should have little trouble running against Central Michigan and Ball State at Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday morning at 10 a.m., especially after last week's upset of Wisconsin. In fact, head coach Mark Pittman will use the meet to try to experiment with the team in preparation for their meeting with powerful Penn State the following week.

Central is 1-1 so far this season, and has finished second and third in invitatorials. Ball State is running in its first year as a varsity sport for women, and has gone winless in three meets.

MSU's women opened their season last weekend and came away easily defeating the highly rated Wisconsin team, 21-36. Western Michigan finished third in the triangular with 85. Cindy Wadsworth won the race last week and

should prove a big factor Saturday. Also looking strong for the Spartans should be Lil Warnes, Mary Ann Opalewski, Lisa Berry, Diane Culp, Kelly Spatz, and Cindy Wright, who all finished the 5000 meter race within one and a half minutes of Wadsworth.

Against Northwestern the men's cross country team will attempt to gain their second victory against a single defeat.

Coach Jim Gibbard's Spartans are in a rebuilding year this season, after losing most of last year's squad through graduation. But senior Jeff Pullen has been outstanding for MSU, winning both dual meets while leading his team to a 21-39 victory over Kent State last week.

Northwestern, the only school in the Big Ten conference without a home cross country course, has had its share of problems this year. The Wildcats lost both meets so far this season, and have had three of their top runners out with injuries.

Other MSU runners who should prove strong Saturday are Steve Carlson, Tim Kerr, Tom Wright, Ted Unold, Tim Proulx, Kevin Watkins, Jim Featherstone, Tom Moss and Bob West.



TOM SHANAHAN

Need some betting help?

biorythms, a theory that attempts to predict one's good days and bad days, has raised people's interest in recent years. Last summer Detroit Free Press sports writer Jim Benagh wrote a story just before the Detroit Tigers were to open a series at Minnesota predicting both individual and team performances. And his theory, based on players' biorythms, called the game almost a foregone conclusion.

It seemed natural to do a similar story about the biorythms of MSU's key players in the MSU-Michigan game.

Basically what happens is there are three cycles in the body that repeat themselves in the day of birth. The cycles are physical, cognitive and emotional. MSU gymnastics coach and Hotel and Restaurant School professor Mike Kasavana and Gerry St. Amand of the College of Business ran the biorythms of key players on computers to give them an inkling of what might happen Saturday. . . if you believe in biorythms.

First of all, let's point out that in MSU's last big upset, a 16-18 win over Ohio State in 1974, MSU quarterback Charlie Baggett was on a high and Levi Jackson, who scored the game winning 88-yard touchdown, was high cognitively and sensitivity, but recuperating physically.

Michigan is obviously the superior team in physical strength, it would seem more important for MSU to be high in sensitivity, which corresponds to intuition and cheerfulness, and cognitive, which corresponds to mental alertness and judgment. MSU head coach Darryl Rogers said earlier in the year that it is an emotional peak for any team to pull off an upset of this magnitude. Michigan is currently ranked No. 3 in UPI and No. 2 in

with so many players on a football team it might be simpler to do key matchups, since both teams have their fair share of players that are up and down.

MSU quarterback Ed Smith should be looking for flanker Kirk Gibson — the junior receiver is at a peak both cognitively and physically. Smith is high physically, but recuperating cognitively and sensitivity.

Smith should also be aiming Gibson at a couple of Michigan offensive backs. The Wolverines' Mike Jolly is in a critical period cognitively and in sensitivity, while physically he is low. Also, Jim Smith is recuperating cognitively and in sensitivity, but high physically. Michigan's feared "Wolfman" position is played by Mike Hicks and he's at a triple low. Only Derek Howard, who is high physically and in sensitivity, should be ready for MSU.

MSU's other receivers, tight end Mark Brammer and split end Earl Wilson, are leaning to the high side. Brammar is high in sensitivity and is at a peak physically. Wilson is high in sensitivity cognitively, while recuperating physically.

The Spartan rushing game should plan on running fullback Jim Greer, very high in sensitivity and cognitively, at Wolverine tackle Steve Greer, who is on a critical day physically and cognitively. Linebacker John Anderson should be another vulnerable offensive defender, as he is low physically and cognitively.

MSU's tailbacks don't appear to be in for a good day as Leroy McGee is recuperating cognitively and in sensitivity, while Mike Smith is recuperating in all three.

On the other side of the football, Michigan better run its famed away from MSU tackle Larry Bethea all day because he's on a high. I can just picture Bethea crushing Michigan tailback Harlan Huckleby and quarterback Rick Leach with his charismatic bear-grin.

Huckleby will be low in sensitivity and cognitively, but he'll have speed as he's high physically. Leach is at a low high on all three, but just come off a critical day during the mid-week. Michigan's wing fullback, Russell Davis, is critical physically, low in sensitivity and high cognitively.

Wide linebacker Dan Bass, who is high in sensitivity and cognitively, is going to have to help out the other inside linebacker, Steve Rudzinski, who is low cognitively, physically and critical in sensitivity.

MSU's kicking game, which needs improvement after the bad position it gave Notre Dame last week, looks shaky. Punter Stan Stachowicz is low cognitively and in sensitivity, but high physically. Place kicker Hans Nielsen is critical in sensitivity but physically and cognitively.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler's birth date wasn't available, apparently Rogers better rely on his assistant coaches since he is operating in all three. However, it may not affect coaches because Woody Hayes was on a high when MSU upset the Buckeyes in 1974. The game may not turn out this way, but it will be interesting to see how it does.

Varsity sports notes

There will be a Varsity club meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the varsity club room at the gym. All varsity letter winners are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in trying out for MSU varsity wrestling should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 208 of the Men's Gym Building.

Charlie Schmitter inspires fencing champions

By KIM SHANAHAN

The best reason you could have for trying out for the fencing team would be the hope that some of Charlie Schmitter might rub off on you.

He is that kind of man. Sure you can get a varsity letter, sure the grueling nature of the sport will make your body rock-hard, sure you'll learn the techniques of one of the oldest sports in the world, but the best thing about fencing at MSU is Charlie Schmitter.

Schmitter has been coaching fencing at MSU now for 40 years — the longest span of any MSU coach in any sport, and probably the winningest too.

But don't ask him how many wins, because he doesn't have any idea. "I don't have the time to worry about things like that," Schmitter said, "I've



Charlie Schmitter

got to concentrate on this year's team."

Not that he should have too much to worry about with five returning lettermen, and one of them a Big Ten champion. Chris Thomas, last year's Big Ten champ and fourth in the state should be deadly with the sabre again this year while Bryan Peterman will be the key man in epee. Peterman also placed fourth in state competition last year.

A strong trio of team captain Mark Kruzak, Fred Price and Bill Tressler will round out the foil competition. Thomas, a strong candidate for All-American honors, has no doubt where the credit should go. "Everything I am as a champion I owe to my Godfather, Charlie Schmitter," Thomas said.

Champions run in the Thomas family. His father was the Big Ten champ with the sabre 20 years ago under the same Charlie Schmitter. Thomas also has two brothers on the team, Jon and Tom.

The elder Thomas thought so highly of his ex-coach that he wouldn't even teach his sons the sport — he wanted them to learn from the master.

And a Maestro he is. Schmitter, in 1937, became the first American to ever graduate from the prestigious Italian National Academy of Fencing at Naples as a Maestro di Scherma, a master of arms.

Schmitter had to learn Italian before he went, but that was nothing new; he speaks five languages. He also has one of the best libraries in the country on dueling and fencing.

"Except for the Library of Congress, maybe," Schmitter said. Schmitter compares his job to that of a band teacher. "I teach them how to blow the horn and read the music, but after that it's their own imaginations and hard work that will make them champions."

Schmitter started the team practicing this week, even though the season doesn't start until January. But then he's not the type of person to put things off.

But sometimes he has to. Like when a Canadian national high school champion calls him and says, "I'd like to come to MSU and fence under you, coach; but I can't afford it on my own. Can the school help me out?"

When that happens Schmitter heaves a sigh and tells him about the great scholarship programs at schools like Wayne State, Duke University or Notre Dame.

Schmitter pulls all of his champs out of his gym classes at the IM. The closest most of them have ever got to fencing is watching Errol Flynn movies on late night TV. But that doesn't bother the Maestro. He's been making champions for forty years.

American students fail to comprehend meaning of Pledge

HONOLULU (AP) — When 111 ninth-graders were asked to write the Pledge of Allegiance, not one could do it correctly. One response described the United States as a nation "under guard" and dedicated "for richest stand."

A schoolteacher, who asked not to be identified so her students would not be embarrassed, called the results frightening. She said all the students, Americans coming from varying racial and ethnic backgrounds, had spelling problems, and they apparently had little grasp of what the pledge meant.

The word "invisible," for example, came out as "in the visible" in many papers, or with spelling mistakes like "vissible" or "visble."

Two students said the nation was "under guard" instead of "under God." The phrase "to the Republic for which it stand" appeared in some papers as "of richest stand" or "for Richard stand."

The teacher said 12 students had trouble spelling the word "America." The word appeared in some papers as "Americain," "Americal," "Amereca," "Amicra," and "Amica."

She said that just before giving the test she showed the students a film of children reciting the pledge. And the youngsters should have been familiar with the pledge from

their grade school days. Pupils in Honolulu elementary schools recite the pledge daily.

"I'm sick. I don't know what to do or where to turn," the teacher said.

She charged that students are being passed regardless of their skills, and that educational standards are not high enough.

Charles Clark, state superintendent of education, acknowledged that abilities of some students are not up to par, and said the department is working to set minimal competency standards at various grade levels.

However, Clark added: "It's going to take time to bring our students up to standards."



State News/Robert Kozloff

If you thought crossing the Wells Hall bridge at peak hours was less than fun before, check out the situation now. With the partial closing of the Farm Lane bridge until the middle of November, pedestrians and bicyclists can expect to run bumper-to-bumper for quite a while.

SEMINAR EMPHASIZES SKILLS

Bicyclists learn safety

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

A series of training seminars aimed at making better riders out of bicyclists will begin today in the new parking lot of Eastern High School in Lansing.

The seminars will be run by the Tri-County Bicycle Group which is composed of education, enforcement, judicial and government officials in Ingham, Clinton and Eaton Counties along with members of the various county communities.

The seminars will be held for the next three weeks from 3 to 6 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Lansing council members Louis Adado and Lucile Belen will host Friday's session.

The participants will begin organizing around 2:45 p.m. and will leave the Eastern High School parking lot around 3 p.m.

Dr. Reuben Chapman will be inspecting bikes and checking the ability of the participants to move in and out of traffic and start and stop their bikes.

Saturday's session will consist of learning

emergency maneuvers and a group ride for the program are East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths, Lansing Deputy Chief Marty Campbell and Traffic Director Ray Severy.

William H. Carter, executive director of the Lansing Safety Council said people have to recognize that bicycles are an alternate mode of transportation and bicyclists have to learn to share the road with motorists.

"Michigan has done very little (with bicyclist education)," Carter said. "We want a state-wide ongoing program of bicycle education."

Carter stressed the need for better bike paths in the counties. He said the bike paths around Lansing make riders "wonder where they're going."

The tri-county training sessions are sponsored by the Lansing Area Safety Council and coordinated by Dr. Bonita Neff through grants from the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Department of Transportation.

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The Computer Laboratory staff will conduct tours of the Computer Center for new users of the MSU computing facility. Each tour consists of a slide presentation, a discussion of the function and operation of the Computer Laboratory, and a walking tour of the building. The tours start in Room 215 at the following times.

October 3	1:00 p.m.
October 4	9:00 a.m.
October 5	7:00 p.m.
October 6	3:00 p.m.
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arter's administration ocused of sidestepping spite of Bakke case

INGTON (AP) — The representing Allan Bakke and the University of California, the court has allowed the Justice Department to present "friend-of-the-court" arguments.

In briefs already submitted, the government urged the court to rule that some affirmative action programs that take race into account are valid. The brief, however, only glossed over the question of rigid racial quotas — which require certain numbers of minorities to be represented.

Government attorneys urged the high court to send the Bakke case back to the California courts for more fact-finding as to whether Bakke was indeed a victim of such a quota.

"The government's brief centers on the false premise that the University of California and Allan Bakke together have sought to expand this case beyond the instant record," Colvin said.

neys have said.

In addition to attorneys for Bakke and the University of California, the court has allowed the Justice Department to present "friend-of-the-court" arguments.

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Government attorneys urged the high court to send the Bakke case back to the California courts for more fact-finding as to whether Bakke was indeed a victim of such a quota.

"The government's brief centers on the false premise that the University of California and Allan Bakke together have sought to expand this case beyond the instant record," Colvin said.

"There is but one question, involving one plaintiff and one defendant. That question is whether the University of California may lawfully impose a racial quota to govern admission . . . and thereby exclude Allan Bakke from the school solely because of his race."

Bakke, a civil engineer from Sunnyvale, Calif., was twice rejected for admission to the University's medical school at Davis. He contended — and the school could not prove he was wrong — that he would have been accepted if 16 of the 100 openings in each year's entering class had not been reserved for a special admissions program.

"The suggestion that the setting aside of these 16 places is a 'benign' goal simply deprives language of its plain meaning," Colvin said in assailing the government's lengthy brief.

He accused the government of "sidestepping the controversy."

nd director

continued from page 5)

Michigan as a conductor in foreign countries.

enjoy doing that because he has an opportunity to people on a common ground," he said in an excited

in the music business an immediate means of getting to each other and making friends in the process.

Bloomquist puts no limit on who shall be his students. He maintains a strong interest with not only his colleagues but his students as well.

for the marching band's rehearsal at the stadium several of his students were in and out of his office looking and munching on a chocolate cake for them on his desk.

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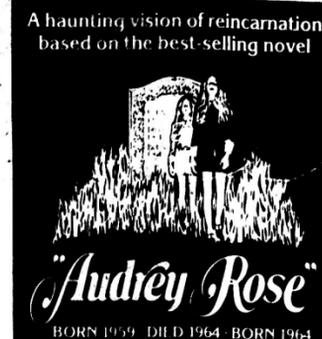
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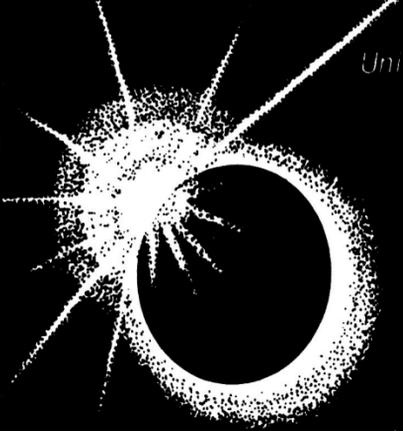
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"Quinlan mirrors Deborah's inner turmoil in a strong and sensitive performance." —Christopher Porterfield Time Magazine

"I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" is a powerful but delicately structured film... There are scenes that brought tears to my eyes, and scenes that filled me with joy... A rapturous young actress named Kathleen Quinlan is nothing short of brilliant." —Alex Reed N.Y. Daily News

"A female version of 'Cuckoo's Nest' but more honest and less manipulative." —Howard Kessel Women's Wear Daily

"This exceptional production should walk away with every major award come Spring." —Rob Baker Sift News

"Kathleen Quinlan gives a remarkable performance. 'I Never Promised You a Rose Garden' is kind of a strong testimonial to the incredible machine that is man's spirit." —Bill Sarragge WINS Radio



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Observing parents could help experts prevent child abuse

DENVER (AP) — Child abuse may be predictable and preventable by observing the actions and attitudes of parents immediately before and after the birth of their children, two child care experts say.

Dr. O. Henry Kempe, president of the American Pediatric Society and professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center, said a four-year study he conducted with Dr. Jane Gray at Colorado General Hospital helped identify certain clues to potential child abusers.

"Picking up the signals is not all that difficult," said Dr. Gray. From prenatal interviews and questionnaires, she said, "You can tell a lot. One of the big things beforehand is the parents' own upbringing — was it secure or were they, themselves, abused."

In the delivery room, she said, mothers and fathers who refuse to ask about their newborn offspring may be potential child abusers.

And a mother's behavior in the maternity ward is important in indicating her "parent-

preparedness," Dr. Gray said.

"Is she happy? Is she smiling? Does she want the baby with her? When she does hold the baby, does she want to look into its eyes and get to know her child?"

Beginning in 1971, doctors and nurses at Colorado General began identifying parents who "needed extra help," Kempe said. One hundred parents were placed in this category and were divided into two groups of 50 each, he said.

One of the groups was considered the "risk" group and received only normal pediatric and maternity care. The other received special attention from pediatricians and specially trained nonmedical workers who visited the families and helped care for the new babies.

A third group of 50 parents was identified as needing "No extra help" and was used as a control group for comparison, Kempe said.

Researchers monitored the groups for signs of "abnormal parenting practices," such as physical

or emotional abuse or failure of the children to thrive.

After nearly 3 years, they found no abused children in the control group, but there were cases of child abuse in the other two groups — the most serious among the "risk" families who had not received special attention, Kempe said.

As a result, Colorado General now employs four persons who pay at least one home visit to the parents of each child born at the hospital.

Dr. Gray said there is no "magic formula" that allows positive identification of parents who eventually will be child abusers.

"A lot of it comes out to be a sort of gut-level reaction." But Kempe said pediatricians should pay attention to the clues that may surface and should question parents to bring out more clues.

"You should ask, 'Are you having fun with the baby? Are there any problems at home?'" he said.

Alpena County residents may obtain ballots

Residents of Alpena County will be able to vote on Tuesday, November 8, 1977 are reminded absentee ballots for election are available.

Those interested should call their local City Clerk or 356-4611.

The deadline for the turn of absentee ballots is Saturday, November 8.

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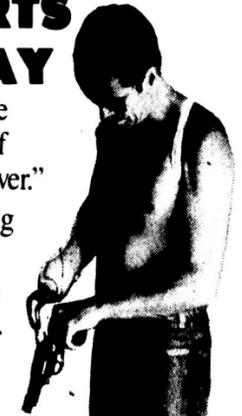
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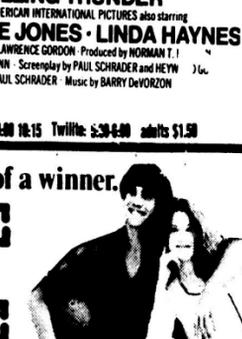
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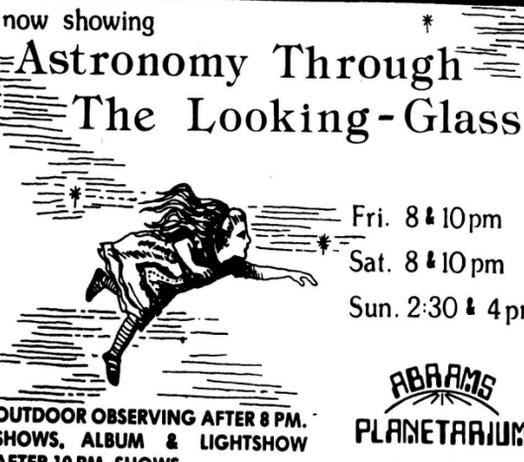
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The concert made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. and the MSU Board of Trustees.

October 7, 1977

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 7, 1977 21

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Chimney sweeping: more than a tale

By DONNA K. HASENAUER

On the edge of the chimney stands a tall, thin man, his face hidden behind eye goggles and a mask. He bends to pick up a brush; the wind whips and blows the tails of his suit coat away from his back. Looking down he notices a young group watching him. After tipping his hat to them, he begins to slowly lower the brush into the chimney.

"Oohs" as a cloud of black soot billows out of the chimney, hiding the man from the crowd.

"What's he doing?" a small boy excitedly asks.

"Cleaning a chimney like they did in Marysville," she explains.

Davis is a chimney sweep.

"A traditional chimney sweep," he claims as he brushes his whiskers. "They used to drop the brush on children who had been bad, down the chimney with a rope around their waist when they needed cleaning," he said. "I'm not that kind of a traditionalist. I do use modern methods and top hat are traditional. Nineteenth-century sweeps were poor and the black soot they wore were made from mortician's old clothes. The coats were warm and hid the dirt.

"I'm very serious in my work. There is a need, that's why I sweep."

Davis, who operates his trade from his Heat 'n' Shop in Williamston, Michigan, has been sweeping chimneys since March, but he began

looking into the profession in 1975.

That year, he and his wife Becky built a home, and, being "back to the landers," decided to use wood heat in their home. Unable to find anyone to clean his own chimney and realizing that the fuel crisis might persuade more people into trying wood and coal fuel, Davis decided to learn chimney sweeping.

After two years of searching, Davis located the New England School of Chimney Sweeping in Williamsburg, Mass. The three-year-old school offers a one-week training program working with a professional sweep. After graduation, Davis was given the title of "master sweep."

Davis opened his shop in June. Barbeques, grills and wood and coal burning stoves, all of which he sells, are scattered throughout the store. Hanging on the walls are two 21-inch pans that can cook "a couple dozen eggs." In the corner of the shop, two chairs and a rocker sit cozily arranged around wood burning stove. In this homey atmosphere, Davis stretches his 6-foot-3-inch frame and talks with his customers.

"At home, all of our serious business takes place by the wood heater," he said. "It feels great to come in from the cold and warm your hands by the stove. Our heater has become the center of our home. I wouldn't live without one."

But selling stoves is not his main business. Davis spends an average of three days a week chimney sweeping.

"My business has mostly spread by word of mouth," he said. "The people I've cleaned for have been fantastic. I always try to be happy and

full of smiles — the way sweeps are supposed to be.

"I really enjoy what I do. It's interesting and each new house is a challenge, but I have considered quitting many times."

There are serious hazards a chimney sweep faces, Don explained. Soot is the finest of dirt and even though he wears an air mask, he often inhales some chimney dirt. And sometimes it is necessary for him to stand on the chimney's narrow ledge.

"On the chimney, half of my foot hangs off the edge and I get this empty feeling in my stomach," he said. "I force myself to be aware. You have to be on your toes. If I start to get nervous, I sing to steady my nerves."

On windy days, Davis will sometimes take off his tails, but never his top hat.

"Maybe it's silly," he said, "but no matter how windy it is, I never take off my top hat. There is a myth most sweeps believe in — that you won't fall off a chimney with a top hat on."

Nevertheless, Davis wants his profession to be taken seriously. The debris build-up in a chimney is highly flammable. To prevent flue fires, he said, chimneys should be cleaned.

"The temperature increase in a chimney due to a fire can be as much as three times the heat the chimney was made to withstand," he said. "Besides the danger of a fire, high temperatures weaken the chimney structure."

Even though chimney sweeping is dangerous, there are 80 to 100 sweeps in the U.S., enough to

warrant the establishment of the Chimney Sweep Guild. The Guild was established a year ago by an importer for wood-burning heaters. There are 60 sweeps in the Guild and 40 chimney sweeping companies located mostly in the New England states.

The guild doesn't want chimney sweeping to be government sponsored as it is in Norway, says Davis, who is guild vice-president. Instead, the guild wants fireplace owners to become aware of the dangers of dirty chimneys. In Norway 28 sweeps are paid by the government to sweep 4,600 flues twice a year.

The guild is also working on an idea where those who have their chimneys cleaned will become eligible for a reduction in their fire insurance rates.

Presently, there are no federal guidelines regulating chimney sweeping, but Davis claims that he, and the sweeps he knows, are protective of their profession.

"A sweep has to know what he's doing," he said. "No one knows how well a chimney is cleaned except the chimney sweep. I pride myself on being clean."

Clean and lucky should be Don Davis' motto. Everywhere he goes, he said staring at his calloused hands, people ask if they can shake his hand.

"Shaking hands with a chimney sweep brings good luck," he explained with a wink.



Chimney sweep Don Davis.



You can't save the whole world, but maybe just a little piece

Progress in Africa comes in inches. But even inches add up: 2,000 wells in the drought-stricken Sahara. Grain losses cut from 33 percent to 3 percent. Secondary school students better prepared to pass the difficult state exams. Over the past 16 years, Peace Corps Volunteers have proved that they have a lot to offer in the areas of education, agriculture, nutrition, engineering, to mention only a few. And, they get back even more than they give...

Peace Corps/Africa is alive and well...come to the African Studies Center and let us show you more—room 106, International Center, 353-1700.

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REGULARLY \$310



THE KA3500 STEREO AMPLIFIER

Truly Ample Power with Very Low Distortion
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.

Massive Tuning Knob and Large Dial
The large knob looks good and feels good. It will easily and accurately tune in the stations on the long, frequency-linear FM dial.

Improved Stereo Separation with PLL
The most expensive tuners in the world have PLL (phase-locked loop) for better separation, and so does the new KT-5300. PLL "locks" onto the stereo signal for improved stability and reduction in drift. Distortion and interference are suppressed and uniform stereo separation between left and right channels becomes a reality.

Station-Center Meter and LED Stereo Indicator
When the meter is centered, you are tuned precisely to the center of the FM station for best reception. For AM, the meter indicates station signal strength. A bright "permanent" red LED flashes on to let you know whenever a stereo broadcast is being received.

Unique Auto Muting and Mono Selection
When you switch to FM stereo listening, you also get the benefits of muting which suppresses interstation noise. This lets you tune silently from stereo station to stereo station. Whenever you switch to MONO, there is no muting so you get the best possible S/N ratio and the clearest possible reception of distant stations.

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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
1	5.70	7.30	13.00	16.00
2	5.00	5.00	10.00	12.00
3	4.50	4.50	7.50	9.00
4	4.00	4.00	6.00	7.00
5	3.50	3.50	5.00	6.00
6	3.00	3.00	4.00	5.00
7	2.50	2.50	3.00	4.00

RATES
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).
Rooming/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

AMC MATADOR 1973, 4-door good condition, good body, \$1100, 882-2652 after 5 p.m. 8-10-12 (4)

AUDI 100LS 1970, good condition, Arizona car, \$1400. Call Steve 351-6377. 5-10-12(3)

AUDI LS100 1972, Excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer. Call 374-7472 after 9 p.m. 8-10-14(5)

BARRACUDA 1970, 6-cylinder, new battery and starter AM runs good. \$450. 351-2838. 5-10-10(3)

BMW BARVARIA 1973, Excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer. Call evenings, 349-4935. 8-10-14(4)

BUICK '65 4-door \$185. Body poor/engine sound. Call 351-0842 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-12(3)

CADILLAC ELDERADO 72, 73,000 miles, body excellent shape. Loaded. After 2 p.m., 351-0878. 5-10-13(3)

CAMARO 1974 - 6 cyl., 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, call 373-7880 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 393-6635 after 5 p.m. 8-10-17(5)

CAMARO 73 350 3-speed, power steering/brakes, mint condition. \$2800. Dave 353-5531. 3-10-7(3)

CAPRI 1972, 2 door, 52,000 miles, \$1200. 355-8186. 8-10-14(3)

CHEVELLE 1970, 4 door, well maintained, \$1000. 351-0702 after 5 p.m. X-8-10-14

CHEVETTE 1976, 4 speed. Console, dark green, 8300 miles. Radio, deluxe trim. 627-3650. 8-10-18(3)

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967, Little rust, power steering and brakes, \$300 or best offer, 394-5852 after 6 p.m. 8-10-10(5)

Automotive

CHEVY VAN 1972, Stereo, carpeting, radials, windows. Dependable, \$1500. 349-0652. 8-10-10(3)

CHEVROLET 1972 - power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$596. BOB TUTTLE'S USED CARS, 1274 N. Cedar St., Mason. 694-0489. 7-10-7(5)

CHEVY IMPALA 1968, 4-door, V-8, automatic, 307 engine, power steering, power brakes, dependable, economical. Good condition. Best offer, 851-0010. X-8-10-10(5)

CHEVY MALIBU, 1972, 307-V8-4 drive, 64,000 miles, RELIABLE, some rust, \$1250, call John, 351-4481 days; 332-1705 evenings. 6-10-14(5)

CHEVY WAGON, 1972 and Pinto, 1973, \$1300 each after 5 p.m. 2102 Teel, Lansing, 487-9594. 8-10-13(4)

CORVETTE 1976 red coupe, power steering and brakes, stereo radio, 13,000 miles. \$7560 firm. 627-6117/323-3977. 8-10-13(4)

CUTLASS SALON 1977, Air and cruise, AM/FM stereo, Tuff coated, 10,000 miles. \$5800, 321-1483. 4-10-12(4)

DATSUN 240Z, 1971, Excellent condition, many extras, must sell, 349-4478. 5-10-11(3)

DATSUN 1975, no radio, 35,000 miles. \$1985 or best offer. Call 349-2799 after 5:30 or 355-8332, ext. 273 before 5 p.m. Ask for Caron. 8-10-11(5)

DATSUN 280Z, 1975, Fuel injected, 4 speed, Sharp ride, \$5200. Mornings/night-1-787-0522, afternoons 1-782-9020. S-5-10-11(5)

DATSUN 1972-240Z, good condition. Sacrifice. \$1900. 655-3987. 8-10-12(3)

Automotive

DATSUN 280Z, 1976, Automatic, air, 7000 miles, \$5,900. 323-7617. 8-10-10(3)

DATSUN 1976, 610 station wagon. Excellent condition. Take over payments, 34,000 miles. 4-speed. 646-0565; after 5 p.m. 8-10-14(6)

DODGE CHARGER 1971, Power steering, brakes. Good condition, many new things. \$899. 355-8150. 8-10-14(4)

DODGE VAN 1977, Completely customized inside and out. AM/FM stereo 8-track, air, power steering and brakes. 485-8752. 5-10-11(5)

DODGE TRADESMAN 100 Van, 1977, Economy 6. Excellent gas mileage. Only 6500 miles. Save \$\$, only \$4500. Call 351-3823 evenings, Monday-Friday. 5-20-10-31(6)

DODGE VAN A108 1969, 40,000 miles, 6 cylinders, automatic, \$850 firm. 627-4176; 627-4368. 8-10-13(3)

FALCON 1967, runs good, low mileage, call 332-6982 after 5 p.m. 2-10-7(3)

FALCON, 1967, good running condition, FM stereo, lots of rust. 351-1295 after 5 p.m. 4-10-7(3)

FIAT 124 Spider 1973, New top, 7 radial tires, low mileage, very sharp. 626-6262 evenings, weekends. 8-10-17(4)

FIAT 124 spider, '67 body, '72 engine, real sharp. Many extras \$1500, 351-6301. 8-10-11(3)

FIAT 1969 124 Spider. Good condition, \$825. Call 655-1104 after 5 p.m. X-8-10-12(3)

FIAT 128 station wagon, 1973, Front wheel drive, \$1350. 355-4197 after 8 p.m. 8-10-12(3)

FIREBIRD ESPRIT '73, 54,000, 350 cubic inches, power. \$2000, 353-4002. 3-10-10(3)

FORD LTD, 1969, excellent condition, \$750. 355-9932. 6-10-11(3)

FORD MAVERICK '73, Dark green, white vinyl top, 302 V8-4 drive, four door, V-8 automatic, air, power brakes and steering, deluxe decor group. Reclining front seats, steel belted radials. Neat and clean, \$1595. 646-0854 after 6 p.m. 8-10-14(7)

FORD GALAXIE 1971, 4 door, air, etc.; top condition. \$895. 349-4763. X-2-10-7(3)

FORD GRANADA Ghia 1975, loaded, 33,000 miles, \$3000. Call 351-8058. C-3-10-7(3)

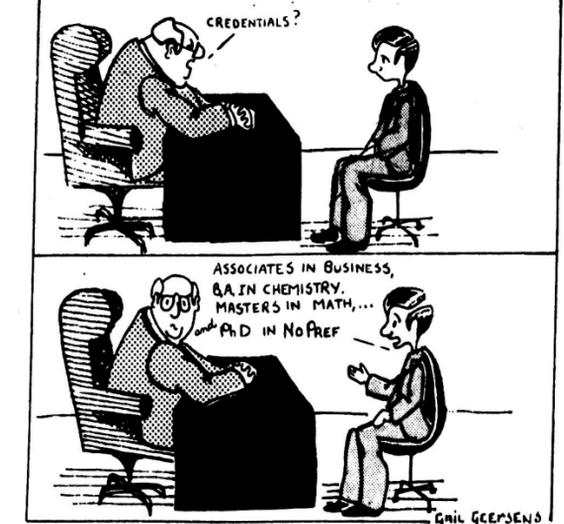
GREMLIN X, 1974, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, \$1700 or best offer. 332-4911. 8-10-13(3)

JAGUAR XKE, 1963 Roadster. Chrome wheels, white, brown interior. Excellent condition. \$4000 or best offer. 351-4960. 6-10-13(4)

DATSUN 1975, no radio, 35,000 miles. \$1985 or best offer. Call 349-2799 after 5:30 or 355-8332, ext. 273 before 5 p.m. Ask for Caron. 8-10-11(5)

DATSUN 280Z, 1975, Fuel injected, 4 speed, Sharp ride, \$5200. Mornings/night-1-787-0522, afternoons 1-782-9020. S-5-10-11(5)

DATSUN 1972-240Z, good condition. Sacrifice. \$1900. 655-3987. 8-10-12(3)



Automotive

JEEP 1972 C.J.5. V-8 appliance rims, L-80 tires. Call 351-0580. 8-10-17(3)

MATADOR X 1975, Power steering and brakes, bucket seats, sport wheels, vinyl top. \$2600/best offer. Dave 678-9421 after 5:30 p.m. Weekdays: 323-1186 weekends. 8-10-17(5)

MAVERICK 1970, 55,000 miles. Automatic, \$600. 332-8368; 353-5370. 8-10-14(3)

MERCEDDES 1965, 220 SEB, mint condition, all options, many new components, best offer. 484-1743. Z-5-10-13(3)

MERCURY MARQUIS 1971, Good transportation, good body. Call after 6 p.m. 349-9574. 5-10-7(3)

MG 1972, good condition, man wheels, negotiable, 332-1125 persistently. 8-10-13(3)

MONTE CARLO Landau 1977, 350, V-8, loaded. A real beauty. 393-7002. 2-10-10(3)

MUSTANG 1966 mint condition \$2200. After 6 p.m., 5937 Shaw Lane, apartment 6, Lake Lansing. 8-10-17(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John DeYoung, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-10-31(5)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John DeYoung, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-10-31(5)

NOVA 1972 351, automatic, power, air, sun roof. Real sharp. \$1150. 353-3477. 8-10-10(3)

NOVA WAGON 1963-good condition, good tires, automatic transmission. Best offer. Call 353-6859. 8-10-17(4)

OLDS 1977 Custom Cruiser, fully equipped. Dark brown metallic with wood grain. 627-3650. 8-10-18(3)

OLDS 1976 Cutlass Supreme-Must Sell 17,000 miles, \$4,000. 374-8646. 7-10-7(3)

OLDS, 1970 Delta 88, four door, air, good condition, 68,000 miles, \$750. 353-7085. 8-10-17(4)

OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser 1968, all power and air, good condition, \$375. 355-0136 or 371-3895. 8-10-17(4)

OLDS 88 1970, air, loaded. New tires, new brakes, excellent condition. \$900 355-6171. 6-10-11(3)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass S. Air, stereo, power brakes, power steering, new tires, new brakes, 65,000 miles. 655-4165. 8-10-10(4)

PINTO 1972 - Automatic, \$695. BOB TUTTLE'S USED CARS, 1274 N. Cedar St., Mason. 694-0489. 7-10-7(4)

PINTO, 1974, 55,000 miles, stereo-tape. \$1400-offer. Call 351-3985 evenings. 8-10-11(3)

PINTO 1976 M.P.G. Mint condition, 18,000 miles. Lady's second car, snow tires. \$2295. 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12(4)

PONTIAC TRANS-AM, 1976, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, \$4700, 339-3677 after five. 8-10-10(3)

PORSCHE 914-2 1973, New paint, new clutch. Call evenings, 349-4935. 8-10-14(3)

SAAB 1975, blue, 4-speed AM/FM 8 track tape deck, low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$3300. 678-1906 after 3 p.m. 8-10-10(4)

T-BIRD 1963 Monaco LTD-A classic. One owner, strong engine, very good condition, best offer over \$1000. 351-0826. 5-10-13(5)

TOYOTA CROWN '71, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, snow tires. Must sell, \$975 or best offer. 349-3966. 8-10-14(4)

TRANS AM, 1977, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell, 489-9459 after 6 p.m. 4-10-7(5)

VEGA GT 1973, 43,800 miles. No rust, 4-speed. Good condition. \$950. 353-3418. Lisa. 8-10-10(3)

VEGA GT, 1972, 4 speed, \$150 or best offer. 355-6062 call after 5 p.m. 3-10-7(3)

VEGA GT 1975, 39,000 miles, \$1800. Call after 6 p.m. 1-546-2672. 8-10-14(3)

VOLVO 1972 deluxe 164 sedan, 4-speed overdrive good condition, tuff coated, no accidents. Ordered new car in Sweden. 678-3780 or 676-3781. 8-10-10(6)

Automotive

VW SQUAREBACK 1971, Wagon, automatic, lots of cargo space. 23 mpg, good condition, \$800. 332-0297 after 6 p.m. 5-10-11(5)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1975, metallic green La Grande. Sun roof top, AM/FM stereo radio, rear defroster, white side walls. Call Marv Jackson 351-8352 after 7 p.m. 8-10-14(6)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, camper van. Recent overhaul and engine tune-up. 351-4360 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10(3)

VW BEETLE, 1970, Excellent condition, 3 new tires, 3624 West Stoll Road, Lansing. 8-10-10(3)

VW BLUE custom Rabbit 1975, white leather. Cassette stereo, front discs, steel radials, front wheel drive. 4-speed, 2-door \$2800. Must see-drive. Paul, 374-7055. 7-10-14(7)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1973, Excellent condition, \$1700 or best offer. Call 393-9956 after 5:30 p.m. 4-10-7(5)

V.W. CAMPER 1970, New engine, high top, no rust, \$2500. Evenings 355-5809. 8-10-17(3)

VOLVO 1973 deluxe 164 sedan 4 speed, overdrive. Tuff-coated, no accidents, top condition. 678-3780 or 676-3781, keep trying. 8-10-10(6)

VOLVO 1975, 4-door, red, 26,000 miles, Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo. 322-0246. 8-10-12(4)

VOLVO, 1973, four door, orange, 43,000 miles, asking \$2,300. 332-8376. 8-10-10(3)

HONDA 350 1971, Like new, extra tire, rarely ridden. Asking \$350. Call 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12(4)

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 650, still new, 900 miles, \$975 best offer. 351-6871. 6-10-7(3)

HONDA 1976 CB 500 F, S.S. Adult owned, 3,700 miles. Immaculate. 351-6339. 5-10-11(3)

HONDA 750, 1976, Unused, selling at bottom bluebook price \$1200. 332-3250. 5-10-11(3)

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on stock/carry service parts in cash. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar. 485-2047; 485-8229. Free campus shop 485-0409. West wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. C-19-10-31(7)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if '68 or newer, and running. Also buying used cars and trucks. 321-3651 anytime. 0-17-10-31(6)

LANSING'S ONLY exclusive foreign auto parts distributor. Free advice with every part sold. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-15-10-21(7)

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940. Auto painting, collision service. American-Foreign Cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-31(4)

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Also, good supply of snow tires. PENNELL SALES, 130 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing. 482-5818. C-21-10-31(5)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. Call 321-3651 anytime. C-21-10-31(4)

HONDA 350 1971, Like new, extra tire, rarely ridden. Asking \$350. Call 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12(4)

Employment

WANTED-BARTENDER, HUDDLE SOUTH LANSING, 820 W. Miller Road, Apt. 10 (3) 8-5 p.m. daily. 10 (3)

WANTED-RELIABLE woman to care for adorable one-year-old. Weekdays only 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Walking distance to MSU. Call 351-8082. 8-10-10(5)

GRADUATE STUDENT work part time, weekdays, car rental office. 489-510-10(3)

CHILD CARE in my home boys ages 7 to 12, Tuesday and Thursday, 3-8 p.m. experience preferred. Wages necessary. Own transportation. Call after 7 p.m. 339-2476. S-5-10-10(8)

R.N. 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. full time. Excellent benefits, starting salary \$10,000. Every other week off and no rotation. Call Director of Nursing, HAM COUNTY MEDICAL CARE FACILITY, 349-1060. 3-10-7(9)

McDONALDS OF E. Lansing and Okemos are now accepting applications for shifts 6 a.m.-1 a.m., 2-4 p.m. the following restaurant: 2763 E. Grand River from Coral Gables to Grand River, Okemos, call from Meijers. 3-10-7(8)

ESCORTS WANTED, hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-8(4)

DENTAL ADMINISTRATOR. Assistant. Full time, week. Salary open. See resume in own handwriting. JAMES R. STECKLEY P. PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS, 531 N. Cass Lansing. 48912. 8-10-10(6)

DEL'S WANTED, We will train. 485-2119 (3)

ATTENDANTS, Licensed personnel in institution and on shifts. Part time. Own schedule. MEDICAL HELP. 321-12-15(5)

WASHERS, nights. SEA STAIRS, 2175. 8-10-10(3)

STER O'S PIZZERIA, full and part-time help. No experience required. Apply at 1001 St. Near F. 10-17(6)

DELIVERY HELP, must have own car. A. TITTLE CAESARS, 4 p.m. 2-10-7(4)

WAITRESS, Full time, nights. Call D. 0733 FRENCH'S. 0-10(3)

Your key to a luxury Apartment

HICKORY HILLS
2 Bedroom Townhouses

- *Spacious *2 levels
- *Balcony *Carpeting
- *Dishwasher *Modern

351-5937
332-6492

1723 Cambria Drive
East Lansing
close to bus line

"Orion 500" 10 Speeds

Reg. List Price \$169 **\$145.00**

Shimano 600 Derailleurs
5 Arm Alloy Cotterless Crank
Quick/Release Alloy Hubs
85 lb. Hi Pressure Tires
Mens or Mixte Frames

All Skate Boards 25% Off

Tires * Tubes * Pnrs * Accessories
Fast, Guaranteed Repair Service

Velocipede Peddler
60 Days Free Service on All Bicycle Sales

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Located Below Paramount News

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Louis May, Sr. has been associated with the Campus Book Store for 26 years, can be reached now at the

Page Office Machines

1210 E. Grand River, Lansing

FREE PICK-UP 487-5486

HALLOWEEN PEANUTS PERSONALS

Will the ad you write be a trick or treat?

Monday October 17, 1977

Calling all ghosts, goblins and ghouls. Halloween is coming quickly. And so is your chance to haunt that special someone in your life. A page featuring Halloween Peanuts Personals will appear Monday, October 17. To order your Halloween Peanuts Personals, just complete this form and mail or bring in WITH PAYMENT to State News Classified Department.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE # _____
ZIP _____

25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces.

Print Ad Here

Deadline: Wednesday October 12, 1977 5 p.m.

3 lines - \$2.00
67¢ each extra line

Mail or bring to:
State News Classified Dept.
347 Student Services Bldg.
E. Lansing, MI. 48823

Michigan State News
Employment
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FACILITY, 1...
0-1050. 8-10-18(9)

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to care for adorab...
old. Weekdays only 8 a.m...
5:30 p.m. Walking distanc...
MSU. Call 351-8082. 8-1...
(5)

GRADUATE STUDENT...
work part time, weekdays...
car rental office. 489-5...
5-10-10(3)

CHILD CARE in my h...
boys ages 7 to 12, Tuesd...
and Thursday, 3-8 p.m...
experience preferred...
ences necessary. Own...
portation. Call after 7...
339-2476. S-5-10-10(8)

PERSON LION...
STAIRS, 2175...
Apply in person...
2-4 p.m. 3-10-7(4)

Full time waite...
\$2.00/hour. C...
UNGRY TRUCK...
13. 8-10-17(3)

WASHERS, FULL...
time, nights. Call D...
0733 FRENCH'S...
0-10(3)

CIRCLE RATE WANT...
8-10-10(3)

it's what's happening

Animals

HORSE BOARDING. Indoor arena, box stalls, paddocks. \$75. Okemos, 349-2172, 349-2094. 8-10-11 (3)

3/4 ARAB colt; registered; 4.1 hands, gray, excellent breeding, 484-1743, best offer. Z-5-10-13(3)

WEIMARANER, AKC male, well bred, 14 months old, housebroken. Must sell. 484-1743. Z-5-10-13(3)

REGISTERED, FULL Arab mare with champion sire colt by side. Best offer over \$2000 or lease agreement. 484-1743. Z-5-10-13(4)

CHESTNUT MARE, jumps well. \$350. Six month filly, \$100. 349-2349. 5-10-11(3)

KITTENS TO give away - one white female named Smudge and one male named Punkie, 351-6361. E-5-10-7(3)

16 1/2" **ROPING** saddle, girth, like new, \$200. 18" jumping saddle with stirrups, \$100. Lynn 332-2517. X-5-10-7(3)

IRISH SETTER pups. Excellent hunting stock, \$40. 694-5447 after 5:30 p.m. E-5-10-13(3)

DOBERMAN PUPS-ACK, red, 9 weeks. Price negotiable. Call 627-9232 after 5 p.m. 8-10-17(3)

ABANDONED PUPPY needs good home. Call after 10 p.m. Robbi, 655-1321. E-3-10-10(3)

Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE home. Large screened in porch. All the extras. 627-5921. 5-10-12 (3)

MONARCH 1972 12 x 60. Sliding glass doors, study area, new carpet and furnished. Priced to sell. Countryside Village, Perry. 625-3111 or 625-3806. 3-10-10(6)

TWO BEDROOM 10 x 50 mobile home furnished, insulated, near campus \$2800. 1-517-767-4574. Z-8-10-18(4)

SELLING 3 bedroom mobile home. 70 x 14 with porch and skirting. 1974 Windsor. Call after 4 p.m. 372-0149. 8-10-11 (5)

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)

Lost & Found

LOST: RED Chow Chow female. Reward \$75. 351-4772; 484-5849 Roger, 676-9031 Cindy. Great sentimental value. 8-10-14(5)

LOST 7 month kitten, Max. Yellow collar, looks like Morris the cat. 351-1768. 3-10-10(3)

LOST-GOLDEN Retriever. Red collar. "Bucky." Milford Street area. 351-7326; 351-4313. 2-10-7(3)

Place a little trick!
Place Your Halloween Peanuts Personal Today!

LOST CAT brown and black tiger September 15, near MAC Ave. 332-0841 day. 349-5946 evening. 8-10-18(3)

Rummage Sale

YARD SALE, 2861 Highgate, East Lansing, Saturday and Sunday, October 8-9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Junior hockey equipment, beds, books, enlarger, saxophone, camp gear, junior bike, etc. 2-10-7(8)

CAN'T TAKE it with us sale. Four family moving sale. 4627 Holt Road. Holt. Saturday, Sunday, 10-6 p.m. 1-10-7(4)

DOUBLE BED, bunk bed, bookcases, chair and kitchen utensils. Friday and Saturday Oct. 7 & 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 166 Orchard. 1-10-7(4)

Personal

REFUNDS AVAILABLE for ASMSU student government tax. Go to Room 334 Student Services. 5-10-11(3)

GUYS & DOLLS--UNIVERSITY SINGLES CLUB is here. If you like to party, have fun & meet people like yourself, write us for all the free details. P.O. Box 12669, Gainesville, Florida, 32604. Z-13-10-25(8)

IS IT better than beer or sex? No, but "World" and "Melancholy Man" by Mike Woodard are provocative pamphlets of poetry you're sure to enjoy. Check 'em out at JOCUNDRY'S on MAC. Z-1-10-7(7)

Personal

MSU-UM tickets for sale. Not student tickets. Best offer call Anne 351-4078. 2-10-8(3)

Peanuts Personal

COMING OCTOBER 17 is the Halloween Page. To place a Halloween Peanuts Personal, fill out the coupon in today's paper & return with payment to the STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT. Deadline: October 12, 5 p.m. S-6-10-12(9)

PHI MU congratulates their new actives: Andrea; Sally; Faith; Evelyn; Nancy; Lee; Robin; Nancy; Holly; and Laurie. 1-10-7(4)

Real Estate

GOOD INVESTMENT property with land contract terms. This sharp bungalow is close to busline and would make perfect rental! Please call Kim Watson, evenings 351-4104 or LANOBLE REALTY 482-1637. 3-10-7(8)

MASON ENJOY country living with this home on 10 acres. Conveniently located to MSU and U.S. 127. Priced at \$38,500. This property also includes 5 out-buildings with 32 x 72 barn. Land contract terms. Please call David Miller, LANOBLE REALTY, 482-1637, evenings, 351-9033. 2-10-10(13)

HOUSE FOR Sale, excellent value, walking distance to MSU, 4 bedrooms, dining room, garage, sun porch. Inside must be seen. 118 Beech, East Lansing, call 332-1248. 8-10-17(7)

Service

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, box stalls and lots of riding. Rates starting at \$35. Close to East Lansing area. Call 675-5504. 8-10-10(5)

HAULING-FURNITURE, junk and horses. Covered truck and driver. Call for rate, 332-3795. Z-3-10-11 (3)

THE TYPECUTTER, a camera-ready, typesetting service-- Resumes, newsletters, brochures, business cards, letterheads, envelopes, invitations, announcements, posters, invoices. Reasonable rates-call 487-9295. Hrs. 9-12 1-5-30. 1000 N. Washington, Lansing.

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-10-7(5)

EQUITY LOAN--if you are buying your home on a mortgage or own your home free and clear, ask about our equity loan. Borrow against your equity to consolidate your bills, make major home improvement, take that long awaited vacation, or for any other good purpose. Call FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EAST LANSING, 351-2660 and ask for Mr. McDonald. 0-1-10-7(12)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 351-5543. C-17-10-31(3)

INTERIOR PAINTING. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Special rates for apartments and motels. 372-8646. 7-10-7 (4)

FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-2-10-7(5)

SCREW BLUE with a green and white Kazoo. Only \$5.50 from MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. C-2-10-7(6)

Service

CHILD CARE, licensed home, southwest Lansing. Fenced yard and playmates. 393-2381. 8-10-10 (3)

LET ME take care of your children at my licensed day care home. Near Frandor. 374-8646. 3-10-7(4)

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-21-10-31 (3)

CAPITOL CHIMNEY repairs, best fall rates. Odd jobs and painting. 487-2296. Z-3-10-31 (3)

Instruction

RIDING INSTRUCTION jumping and dressage, transportation available for Thursday evening jumping classes. WILLOWPOND STABLES, call 676-9799. 4-10-7 (7)

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

SELL

CALL

355-8255

PIANO TEACHER seeks students. Experienced, certified. Evenings, persistently. 332-6089. 12-10-14 (3)

GROUP RIDING lessons, openings for fall. Western, English, saddleseat and jumping, professional riding instruction. Meredith Manor graduate will accept training horses on a limited basis. Located 8 miles south of campus. KATAPPA ARABIAN, 596 Hagadorn, Mason, 676-5728. X-8-10-11 (12)

Wanted

WANTED TICKETS MSU-UM game. Call 332-3563, ask for Fred. Z-3-10-7(3)

QUIT SMOKING? Participate in an experiment which uses current psychological techniques to assist you in quitting. Fee of \$5, refunded upon dissatisfaction. Call only if committed to quitting. Rich Strand 353-9174 or 393-9768. Z-5-10-7(8)

MSU VS. UM football tickets, will pay good money, 675-7391 after 5 p.m. Z-1-10-7 (4)

SENIOR MALE seeks comfortable living situation close to campus, smoker, prefer own room. Call collect 313-659-9475. 5-10-11(4)

Typing Service

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service; typesetting, IBM typing, editing, multilith offset printing and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-10-31 (9)

EXPERT TYPING service by MSU grad. 17 years experience. Near Gables. Call 337-2293. C-21-10-31 (4)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River, 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. 337-1666. C-21-10-31 (5)

TWELVE YEARS experience typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Evenings, 675-7544. C-21-10-31 (3)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-31 (3)

Can politicians be Christian? Secretary of Labor answers the question at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Peoples Church, 200 West Grand River Ave. ...

Representatives from American Hospital Supply will speak at the first meeting of the MSU Marketing Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Epley Teak Room. ...

Intelligent faith develops when the Bible is rightly divided. Organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 455 Baker Hall for the MSU Berean Fellowship. ...

Forms to re-register student organizations are available in the student activities division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Re-registrations are due Oct. 28. ...

Volunteer Action Corps needs volunteers to help with short term man power projects, 2 to 4 hours per week. Contact Room 1 Student Services Bldg. ...

Gay Council's organization and planning meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. Anyone welcome ...

Typing Service

ANN BROWN Printing and Typing. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-21-10-31 (5)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica-elite). FAY ANN. 489-0358. C-21-10-31 (3)

PROMPT TYPING service. Theses, term papers, resumes. I.B.M. 694-1541. 8-10-17(3)

Transportation

CARPPOOL NEEDED from Flint Swartz Creek to MSU daily. Call 313-635-4192 after 6 p.m. Z-4-10-10 (3)

CO-DRIVER WANTED from Battle Creek to Lansing, Monday-Friday 7:45-3:20 call 373-7469 between 8:00-3:15, ask for Mrs. Barea. B-1-10-30(5)

NEED RIDE from Park Lake Road at Grand River to Lansing Ice Arena at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 332-3697 evenings, weekends. 3-10-7(5)

SHARE RIDER Fowlerville to MSU, work 7:30-4:40 p.m. daily. Phone 546-4827, Bob. Z-1-10-7(3)

NEED TO start or join daily carpool from Mason to MSU, 7:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 676-1835. 3-10-11 (3)

ROUND TOWN

THE MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet tonight, Oct. 7, in the Tower Room of the Union Bldg. at 8:30 p.m. New Hobbits always welcome. Bring guitar. 1-10-7(5)

Trick or Treat that Special Someone with a Halloween Peanuts Personal

BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Mini-number age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Collidge, East Lansing. C-21-10-31 (5)

Going to Tolkien Fellowship tonight? If so call Joe (Zot the Paranoid) Power for place and time. ...

Sixteen-year-old Michigan School for the Blind student needs assistance in industrial arts at Sexton High. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Spartan Rifle Team organizational meeting for anyone interested in varsity or ROTC team. Tryouts at 6 p.m. Monday in Demonstration Hall. ...

Male Water Safety Instructor needed for Lansing Parks and Recreation handicapper swim. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

University Lutheran Church Services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sundays. Informal worship, "Oremus," at 5 p.m. with supper following, 1020 S. Harrison Road. ...

Registered student organizations can get applications for Associated Students of MSU Programming Board funding in 307 and 309 Student Services Bldg. ...

Women in Communications Open House invites College of Communication students from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the 5th floor Kedzie Hall lounge. ...

We asked the experts:

WHAT'S THE BEST MEAL-DEAL IN TOWN?



\$2.50 fish (Friday) Chicken (Sunday)

351-1440 3121 East Grand River

Folk dancing at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Bailey School gym, 3 blocks from Berkey Hall. ...

Discover check with the MSU Chess Club at 7 p.m. Sunday in 205 Horticulture Bldg. See you there ... mate! ...

The MSU Simulation Society meets from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, 331 Union. New members welcome. ...

Kendo Club of MSU holds practice 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Japanese art of sword fencing, 118 Women's IM Bldg. ...

Dietetic Students open house at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. Families welcome. Refreshments served. Obtain invitations in 1 Human ecology Bldg. ...

United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Rd., invites you to a play by the Covenant Players entitled "The Wheel of Life" at 5 p.m. Sunday. ...

Volunteer! Spend time with young adults on probation as role models and teach recreational activities. Inquire in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks starring C. Patrick "Lash" Larowe needs weird video reporters. Call WELM-TV or Ed Weiss. ...

Listening Ear orientation for new volunteers from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in Olds Hall. All welcome. Call for information. ...

Needed! Students for tutoring in a variety of educational environments at Otto Junior High. Orientation at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 4 Student Services Bldg. ...

Non-intervention in Chile is sponsoring an international solidarity night with slide show, film, speaker at 7:30 tonight in 107 S. Kedzie Hall. ...

Green Splash invites all to open practice from 8 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday in Jenison Pool. For more information call S. Spritz. ...

Want to practice conversational German? First German Club meeting at 3 p.m. today in 704 Wells Hall. ...

Community Service Referral Center needs volunteers. Contact Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg. for information. ...

Volunteers needed to help with swimming lessons for handicapped or mentally retarded children. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

Horseback riders needed to help with handicapped children. Contact Office of Volunteer Programs in 26 Student Services Bldg. ...

The European Association of MSU will hold its general assembly and elections tonight in W-2 Owen Hall. Refreshments served. ...

Armenians! A student organization is in the process of being formed. Please tell Armenian friends. More information soon. ...

Students Save \$31.00 on 10-Speed Bicycles!

"YES" RIGHT NOW OUR 31st ANNIVERSARY SALE AT

gene's Bicycle Shop East
472 Northwind Drive
1st Light East of Hagadorn Rd., Off Grand River

ph. 337-0361

OPEN Mon., Wed. & Fri. 10-8 Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 10-6

FREE -- Professional Frisbee with Every Bike

NEW and USED -- QUALITY BIKES GUARANTEED REPAIRS PARTS • TIRES • TUBES EAST LANSING'S LARGEST SELECTION

HELL-O

MR. II BORG

THE BEER OF DANISH KINGS

TRY ME!

MEET A NEW FRIEND

MR. II BORG

THE BEER OF DANISH KINGS

LOOK FOR ME AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN OR CARRY OUT NOW AT REGULAR PRICES

SUPER \$3.09 SIRLOIN

SPEND YOUR WEEKEND WITH US, WITHOUT SPENDING MUCH.

Our price includes a juicy steak with all the trimmings. Such as a baked potato, warm roll and butter, plus all the fresh, crisp salad you can eat from our Salad Bar.

ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR

SQUARE MEAL DEAL

PONDEROSA

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 1:00

My Children

World Turns

Pyramid

Light

Life to Live

Oklahoma!

3:00

Family

Preserving

3:15

General Hospital

3:30

Game

4:00

Mickey Mouse

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Awaken

daily tv highlights

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

- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
- 1:00 **My Dog and the Restless**
 - 2:00 **My Children**
 - 3:00 **My Dog and the Restless**
 - 4:00 **My Children**
 - 5:00 **My Dog and the Restless**
 - 6:00 **My Children**
 - 7:00 **My Dog and the Restless**
 - 8:00 **My Children**
 - 9:00 **My Dog and the Restless**
 - 10:00 **My Children**
 - 11:00 **My Dog and the Restless**
 - 12:00 **My Children**

- MSU SHADOWS**
by Gordon Carleton
- PINBALL PETE'S**
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!
- THE RESUME ACE**
CAN SOLVE ALL YOUR PRINTING PROBLEMS!
2-8667
BBEY PRESS
547 East Grand River, East Lansing

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY
by Neil Frank

CAMPUS PIZZA
1312 Mich. Ave. (next to Silver Dollar Saloon) 337-1377
Specials: Mon. - FREE QT. OF COKE Tues. - FREE ITEM Wed. - WHOLE WHEAT CRUST (on request)

HOWARD THE DUCK!
by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan

PEANUTS
by Schulz

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves

THE DROPOUTS
by Post

WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM!
THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS...

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates

SAM and SILO
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
Sun., Oct. 23 Munn Arena 15.50; 6.50 on sale at the MSU Union & Recordlands

LOUIS CLEANERS LAUNDRY
823 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING 332-3537

10% MSU DISCOUNT

FOX'S
Complete ring selection star-sapphires, onyx, opals, jade, tiger-eye, many more

10% MSU DISCOUNT

ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT
No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural

225 Ann 351-6230

35¢? IS THERE ANY WAY OF KNOWING IF HE GREW THEM?!

EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

Today's Special: Enchiladas Jocoque 2.50

35¢? IS THERE ANY WAY OF KNOWING IF HE GREW THEM?!

EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

Today's Special: Enchiladas Jocoque 2.50

THE MAYOR SAID TO, SAM

CORYELL/MOUZON

HE'S JOINING MASHED POTATOES ANONYMOUS TOMORROW

CORYELL/MOUZON

WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM!
THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

30. Artificial language
31. Off with you
32. Arrest
34. Envy
35. Lineman
38. Lap robe
40. Veil
41. Ancestral
44. Experienced
46. Outdoor living area
48. Flower
50. Parsley camphor
52. Angle
53. Bank employee
54. Awareness

DOWN

1. Sharpen
2. Antipathy
3. Tomb
4. Labor organization
5. Tissue
6. Busy
7. Favoring nephews
8. Ships
9. Mountain ridge
10. Mayday
11. Abstract being
15. Reserve
19. Match
21. Cyst
24. Gnomes
25. Mastered
26. Majority
27. Filled pastry shell
29. Rama for one
33. Save
35. Heifetz has one
37. Mexican yucca
39. Chisel
42. Medieval instrument
43. Circuits
45. Anniversary
46. Commendation
47. Copy
49. Printing press inventor
51. Vocalized pause

Shepard's campus

ZIGGY

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT, FIRST STAR I SEE TONIGHT... I WISH I MAY, I WISH I MIGHT HAVE THE WISH I WISH TONIGHT... I WISH THE BAD PEOPLE WERE GOOD AND THE GOOD PEOPLE WERE BETTER!!

WEAR GREEN & WHITE FOR BEAT Michigan - DAY Oct. 8, 1977



"BIG APPLE" CAP
(S, M, L, XL)
\$4.95

SPARTY "S" CAP
(S, M, L, XL)

BASEBALL CAP
(ONE SIZE FITS ALL)

SUN VISOR
(ONE SIZE FITS ALL)

STOCKING CAP
(ONE SIZE FITS ALL)

SKI CAP
(ONE SIZE FITS ALL)



A Complete Line of **Champion** Products



REGULAR STORE HOURS
7:30 - 5:30

MSU BOOK STORE
"In the center of campus."
In the International Center

OPEN ALL HOME
FOOTBALL GAMES
9:00 - 5:00

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By MARK F
State News Sta
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ot, the Department
said Sunday.
suspect, a non-stu
by two men as he
lot, police said.
es B. Niles, of
g, was arraigned
t Court on a char
to commit murd
Thursday night
was set at \$5,000.
woman suffered
nd hands though
ere inflicted direc
er or if they were