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the State News

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 134 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Freshman register letters cause mix-up in admissions

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer
In an attempt to provide freshmen and other students of MSU with a book that would help them become acquainted with campus and their fellow classmates, the University Data Processing Department and the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) has confused several hundred students across the United States and in other countries.

that many students in the U.S. and through the world received letters inviting them to be included in the book for a fee, congratulating them on their selection of MSU and indirectly welcoming them to MSU.

The mix-up arose when it was discovered that the letters were sent to people who had applied to MSU, whether they had been accepted or rejected.

"The publisher of the student register" asked for the names and home addresses of all new students accepted at Michigan

State as of fall term," Barry said. "The Data Processing Department sent us a list of all persons who applied for entrance to Michigan State University."

The letters sent to persons on the list appeared on ASMSU stationery, leading students to believe that they had in fact been accepted to MSU, even after many of the students had received rejection letters from the Admissions Office.

Mary Bielski, resident of East Lansing, said her sister was one of those to receive the ASMSU letter after being rejected by

the Admissions Office.

The letter requested that Bielski's sister, who has asked to remain anonymous, send \$7.50 and a picture of herself to ASMSU. In return, she would receive a book that contained pictures of this year's freshman class—a class she is not part of. Apparently, other students who were rejected also sent money and pictures for the yearbook, believing that MSU had reconsidered and accepted them.

"I think it was a great injustice done to students," Bielski said. "My sister never received a letter of apology from them either. That's like rubbing salt in the wound."

"There is no cooperation on the matter," she added. "It is sad that the University and student government have so little cooperation. They should get on the stick and apologize."

But Barry said ASMSU was not at fault since data processing supplied the list, and therefore the student group was not obligated to apologize.

"It would have appeared as if we had made the mistake (since the letters were sent on ASMSU stationery)," Barry replied. "I was under the impression that (explanatory) letters were sent out and that everything had been taken care of. If those people get in touch with us, we can make some sort of arrangement."

Admissions Director Charles Seely said letters had been sent out explaining the mix-up.

"We did send out letters explaining the situation to the students," Seely said, "though there might have been students who did not receive them. We have no idea of knowing who they are unless they contact us."

If students have questions regarding the freshman yearbook they should contact the Office of Admissions or the ASMSU office.



State News/Robert Kozloff

PALESTINIAN ISSUE UNSETTLED

Israel accepts proposal

By ARTHUR MAX
JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet agreed "without any dissenters or reservations" a new U.S. proposal for reconvening a Middle East peace conference at the White House.

conference. Political observers here regard this as an important Israeli concession since the Jewish state has always insisted on bilateral negotiations with each of the Arab countries.

After the opening session, the conference would split up into bilateral committees where Israel would negotiate the issues with each Arab state individually.

Finally, Israel would meet with Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians to decide the future of the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, which Israel captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Neither Israeli nor U.S. officials have explained how the Palestinians are to participate at Geneva or whether they would be able to join the talks independent of the Jordanian or Egyptian delegations.

Naor reassured that Israel would not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the Arabs have

demand. He said the question of Palestinian representation is covered in the working paper but would not elaborate.

Dayan has said several times recently that Israel is willing to include at Geneva those Palestinian Arabs who are residents of the Gaza Strip and the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Israeli officials also have said they would not "check credentials" and that the Palestinians could be PLO sympathizers.

The Israeli cabinet meeting was the longest of Begin's four-month-old administration and government sources said the proposals met resistance from several members, including Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

The 64-year-old prime minister appeared pale and stooped as he left the session. Nine hours before the meeting began, he had been released from 11 days of hospital treatment after being admitted for fatigue.

Washington, a State Department spokesman welcomed the decision and said the United States will transmit the working paper to the Arab governments.

"I believe the Israeli government is taking a further step toward working out a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict," the spokesman said.

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Eleven black Congress members urge Bakke decision overthrow

By MARGARET GENTRY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, preparing to hear arguments in a controversial civil rights case, was urged by 11 black members of Congress on Tuesday to issue "a strong forthright" endorsement of affirmative action programs to insure jobs and schooling for racial minorities.

In an indirect way, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission made the same plea as it released a report defending such programs as necessary to compensate minorities and women for past discrimination.

The Congressional Black Caucus and the commission took their positions in advance of oral arguments scheduled Wednesday in the Supreme Court in the case of the regents of the University of California versus Allan Bakke. Some civil rights groups say the high court ruling could be the most significant in two decades for the future of race relations in America.

The case involves Bakke's claim that he was denied admission to the university's medical school at Davis because he is white. He contends that black applicants with lower test scores were admitted ahead of him because the university followed a program to select 16 minority applicants for

each entering class of 100.

The California Supreme Court upheld Bakke's claim and ruled that the university system amounted to unconstitutional discrimination.

The 11 black House members who compose the Congressional Black Caucus urged the high court to reverse the California decision and affirm the constitutionality of the university program.

"The future health and welfare of this nation, both domestically and internationally, dictate that there must be no judicial retreat on the constitutional mandate that equality and freedom must be meaningful concepts for all the people of our country," the caucus said in a brief submitted as a friend of the court.

"Any vacillation or hesitation by this court in reaffirming the fundamental principles at stake in this case may well sound the death knell of the progress made since this court's decision" outlawing school desegregation in 1954, the caucus continued.

In its report, the Civil Rights Commission called affirmative action programs "promising instruments in obtaining equality of opportunity."

The commission statement did not deal

directly with the Bakke case, but contained obvious references to the forthcoming court ruling.

"A new decision implying that in 1977 this nation has reached a state of progress sufficient to justify the abandonment of any significant component of affirmative action programs would have disastrous consequences," the commission said.

"Such a decision could only be reached by ignoring the crushing burden of unemployment, poverty and discrimination facing black people and others whose skins are dark," the report continued.

Abandoning the numerical goals which are part of such programs "would shut out many thousands of minority students and minority and women workers from opportunities that have only recently become available to them," the commission asserted.

At a news conference, commission chairman Arthur Flemming said the report will be delivered routinely to all federal judges, including the nine justices of the Supreme Court.

"We hope it will have an impact," he said. "But like everybody else, we will simply await the decision of the court."

After listening to arguments by the attorneys for Bakke, the university and the Justice Department on Wednesday, the court will go into several weeks or months of closed-door study and deliberation to reach a decision.

The cold heart of autumn

The heavy door swings open into an autumn East Lansing rainy day: it is the miserable wind-witted scummy drear of the Mid-Waste, an old familiar friend . . . the cold fingers of rain air slipping their touch down your cheek. You pull your jacket neck tighter; you slip on down the sidewalk, muttering. It's cold. The grey wind rattles the tall fingers of the gaunt trees; their rooty tentacles have them pinned solid in the cruel Earth. They wave quietly like ghosts in the cold mist, cursing their Mother with the mournful swish of their cracking leaves.

Another gust of wind and a cloud of sparrows blown into the sky, fleeing. They know that the sweet kiss of Mama has been withdrawn and they follow it blindly, follow it south, madly as a wailing orphan gropes the air desperately for the nipple gone dry and dead, milkless.

Soon there will only be the automobiles that buzz slushing up and down the glistening blacktop streets shooting dark showers of puddlewater high into the air, onto brown sidewalks; the cold husks of deathly oaks and sycamores; the wind's sad whistle welling deep through the soul of winter. And the cold, cold air — biting down harder, sharper, deeper as the days pass.



wednesday

inside

What East Lansing building is a fluke? For the whole tale, flipper to page 6. Wanna get oiled? See page 7.

weather

Mucho clouds — lotsa wet, lotsa wind. High: upper 40s. Tonight's low: middle 30s.

Califano demands funding vote

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Tuesday it is "grossly unfair to hold the vulnerable people of our nation and thousands of federal and state employees hostage" in a dispute over paying for poor women's abortions.

Failure to enact a bill providing funds for the department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is seriously disrupting his department's operations, he told Democratic congressional leaders.

In letters to Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and several committee chairpersons, Califano said, "it is imperative . . . that the Congress either enact the appropriations bill this week or pass a continuing resolution" that would provide temporary funding of HEW salaries and operations.

If Congress does not act this week, Califano said, benefits for thousands of poor people, children, the sick, aged and handicapped will be cut off.

The annual funding bill for the two departments and several related agencies is stalled between the House and Senate in a dispute over federal funding of abortions for poor women.

As a result, the appropriation for the last fiscal year expired Sept. 30 with no new money available to pay department employees, and money for various programs is about to run out.

HEW spokesmen earlier had said that the department's key programs would continue indefinitely. However, as the deadline passed and funding expires, it became clear that a number of secondary programs and support services would be affected.

State rehabilitation agencies, for instance, are running out of money to process claims for Social Security Disability benefits. While those recipients are not affected, there will not be anyone to process new applications.

"We have been informed that as of Oct. 12, New York state will be unable to meet its payroll for employees to process the determinations," Califano said. "Texas has informed us that it will furlough 612 employees on Oct. 12 because of the lack of maternal and child health and State Health Department grants."

"Idaho does not have any carryover money to fund its nutrition and community services programs for the aging."

"If there is no appropriation by the end of the month, 475,000 black lung beneficiaries cannot receive their checks due the first week in November," the secretary said.

Security issue is key to ratification of treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, conferring with key senators on the Panama Canal treaty, acknowledged Tuesday that the pact is in trouble but made no decision on how to rescue it in the Senate.

Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said the White House meeting, which Carter requested, resulted in a consensus that the treaty has problems in the Senate, where it must win a two-thirds vote to be ratified.

He said the meeting was "frank and candid" and Carter "is clearly concerned." But the President didn't try to change the minds of any of those present who have misgivings about the treaty, Baker said.

"We were just comparing

notes," he said, adding that suggestions ranged from "doing nothing to renegotiation and everything in between."

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and its House counterpart continued hearings on the treaty. Witnesses included experts on international affairs, a State Department official and critics of Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The meeting at the White House underscored increasing Senate uncertainty about the treaty, which Carter and Torrijos signed in September. A growing number of senators have expressed concern that the treaty does not adequately guarantee U.S. rights to defend the canal after it turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., majority whip, said several weeks ago that enough senators were backing the treaty to ratify the pact, but that was before the controversy over canal defenses intensified.

Baker said weekend trip to Tennessee convinced him that as public understanding of the treaty increases, chances of its acceptance diminish. Majority leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., disagreed, saying he believes "public support for the treaty has gained" in recent weeks.

The two party leaders' votes are seen as crucial when the treaty comes up for ratification early next year. Both have said the security aspects of the treaty must be clarified if the pact is to pass, and both men are judged to be leaning against ratification unless the security question is resolved to their satisfaction.

Yemen president killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Unidentified assassins killed President Ibrahim al-Hamdi of North Yemen and his brother, Col. Abdullah Mohammed al-Hamdi, North Yemen's government-run Sana'a radio reported.

The radio said a three-man presidential council was formed to rule the Middle Eastern country after the assassinations Tuesday.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, described the dead 34-

year-old leader as "the martyr."

North Yemen will observe a 40-day period of mourning, the broadcast added.

The radio then broadcast Koranic verses, a traditional practice of mourning in Islamic countries.

It announced later that the new presidential council headed by Maj. Ahmed Hussein al-Ghashmi, who also doubles as commander in chief of the armed forces.

In committee testimony, Harvard University Prof. Jorge Dominguez and Abraham Lowenthal of the Woodrow Wilson Security provisions. They said the document as written was in the best U.S. interests. But Donald M. Dozer of the University of California called this "a vain Utopian dream."

The House panel focused on alleged human rights abuses by the Torrijos regime.

Dr. Winston Robles, spokesperson for the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights, said the country's citizens live in "constant fear" and are subject to arbitrary arrest, intimidation by paid informers, and official spying.

He said the treaty will mean U.S. endorsement of Torrijos' policies. But he added, "sooner or later the dictator will fall," and "all the resentment against the dictatorship will be reflected in the future relations between Panama and the United States."

Mexican convicts riot

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Rebellious convicts controlled most of Jalisco state prison Tuesday after executing at least 15 fellow inmates they accused of tyranny as agents of the prison system.

A police official who asked not to be identified said several plans for attack by police and firemen to end the revolt in the fortress-like prison were discussed during the night but then discarded. He said officials feared an assault would result in many more deaths.

Police said they dropped the demand, and surrendered after officials convinced them the special file was not immediately available.

German authorities said the hijackers, ground crew personnel, boarded the airliner in the western Czechoslovak resort town of Karlovy Vary, formerly Karlsbad, for a flight to Prague. Karlsbad was once a watering spot which attracted royalty and high society from all over the world, but in recent years has been the

Americans share physics prize

STOCKHOLM Sweden (AP) — A 78-year-old American known as the "father of modern magnetism" and his former student at Harvard shared the Nobel prize for physics Tuesday with a Briton. A Russian-born Belgian was awarded the prize for chemistry.

The Swedish Academy gave 1977 Nobel awards to John H. Van Vleck, 78, of Harvard University, Philip W. Anderson, 55, of Princeton University and Bell Laboratories, Sir Nevill F. Mott, 72, of England's Cavendish Laboratory, and Ilya Prigogine, 60, of the Free University of Brussels.

The physicists, who will divide a \$145,000 prize, were cited for research on the electronic structure of magnetic and "disordered" systems — work already applied to development of the laser, new industrial uses of glass and copper spirals for birth control devices.

Prigogine won the \$145,000 chemistry prize for expanding thermodynamic theory — which deals with transforming heat into energy — to explain how order can exist within seemingly disordered environmental systems. An academy member said the Belgian's research could have a bearing on

the development of solar energy.

The academy continued a trend of awarding the physics prize to two or more researchers and the chemistry prize to an individual. Last year's chemistry winner was William S. Lipscomb of Harvard University.

Announcement of the physics prize was delayed by a three-hour debate over which of three groups of candidates on a secret list would get it.

Van Vleck and Anderson were the 43rd and 44th Americans to win the physics prize, shared last year by Burton

Richter and Samuel Ting, when Americans swept all five Nobels given.

Van Vleck, who is Hollis Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Harvard, said in Cambridge that the award was a "complete surprise. So often prizes go to younger men. Anybody couldn't help feeling that it is a culmination when you're 78 years old."

Van Vleck began the work that led to the prize in 1927, only a year after the theory of quantum mechanics was stated. This theory, he said, enabled him to determine "why certain materials are magnetic and why they have the properties they do."

technical development of phosphorus materials like phosphor which is now going on without an inkling of what it is. Anderson's contribution," Mott, celebrating over 50 years at a restaurant in West Germany, said, "This great honor because you are not just awarded by a committee in Stockholm — it is a result of the considered opinion of scientists all over the world who say you are worth it."

Mott retired as Cavendish professor of Experimental Physics at Cambridge University in 1971 but continued research at Cavendish Labs, where father and mother were search students.

The academy deliberated minutes before announcing chemistry prize. It cited Prigogine's development of a theory of "dissipative structures." "The great contribution Prigogine to thermodynamic theory," the academy said, "his successful extension of systems which are far from thermodynamic equilibrium. He has demonstrated the new form of ordered structure can exist under such conditions and has given them the name 'dissipative structures' stress that they only exist in conjunction with their environment."

Prigogine, who emigrated from Belgium to the U.S. when he was 12 years old, said Brussels, "I am very happy to get it but I am also surprised. There are many research"

Czechs defect to West

FRANKFURT* West Germany (AP) — Two uniformed airline employees brandishing pistols hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner on a domestic flight with 27 other persons aboard and surrendered a few hours later in Frankfurt.

Police said the pair, a man and a woman dressed in blue Czechoslovak Airlines uniforms, asked for political asylum. Police chief Knut Mueller said they would be held on charges of "endangering airline transportation."

It was the sixth time since 1970 that Czechoslovaks have defected to West Germany by diverting commercial airliners from the Communist-ruled country.

German authorities released the Soviet-built YAK 40 for return to Czechoslovakia with the other 24 passengers and three crewmen, and the official Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported it had arrived there safely.

CTK identified the hijackers as Vlastimil Toupalik, 30, and Ruzena Vlekova, 22. CTK said Toupalik faced charges at home of failure to pay alimony.

German police said the two "were not married to one another."

At first the hijackers refused to allow anyone to leave the plane and demanded it be refueled for a flight to Munich, 180 miles to the southeast.

Police said they dropped the demand, and surrendered after officials convinced them the special file was not immediately available.

German authorities said the hijackers, ground crew personnel, boarded the airliner in the western Czechoslovak resort town of Karlovy Vary, formerly Karlsbad, for a flight to Prague. Karlsbad was once a watering spot which attracted royalty and high society from all over the world, but in recent years has been the

starting point or scheduled destination of plane hijackings.

Shortly after takeoff, the hijackers ordered the pilot to change course for West Germany, 30 miles to the west. An airport spokesperson in Frankfurt said the plane was allowed to land after the pilot radioed "in unmistakable terms that he had to fly to Frankfurt."

The plane landed and parked in a secluded strip of tarmac with its cabin doors closed.

A special police commando team took up positions nearby and after about 40 minutes without communication, an airport official began negotiations with the hijackers through the open window of the cockpit, Mueller said.

The Czechoslovak pilot served as translator during the negotiations, officials said.

Frankfurt's airport, one of the busiest in Western Europe, remained open throughout the drama.

Air hijackings by Czechoslovaks seeking to flee to the West began in 1969. Officials foiled the first two hijack attempts, but in June 1970 a gunman diverted a plane carrying eight adults and a child across the border to the Bavarian city of Nuernberg.

Two years later, a pair of flights from Prague to Marianske Lazne were diverted to West Germany.

The last hijacking occurred in October 1976 when 26-year-old Rudolf Becvar commandeered a Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 with 110 passengers and crew to Munich. He was sentenced to eight years in prison by a West German court.

West German officials have refused to return air pirates to the Czechoslovaks, but have required some to serve terms in German jails.

The academy said Van Vleck was the first to point out the importance of electron correlation — the interaction between the motions of the electrons.

As Van Vleck's student at Harvard in the 1940s, it said, Anderson developed this concept to explain how magnetic "moments" can occur in metals like copper and silver, which in pure form are not magnetic.

Anderson, a consulting director at Bell Labs and a Princeton professor, said at his home in New Vernon, N.J., that it was a privilege to share the Nobel with two "already great historical figures."

He said the work he did for the prize was finished 20 years ago and dealt with "fundamentals behind a lot of the things people are doing now."

The academy said Mott and Anderson worked separately to contribute to knowledge about disordered systems. These systems exist within "non-crystalline" materials, which have irregular atomic structures — a quality making it hard to treat them theoretically.

The three physicists' work has quickly led to technical advances.

"As an example," the academy said, "one can mention that Van Vleck's ideas have played a central role for the development of the laser, whereas the

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FOCUS: world

Cosmonauts return to earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to earth Tuesday after failing to link up with an orbiting space laboratory in a disappointing start to Russia's third decade in space.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that Lt. Col Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin made a soft landing at 6:26 a.m. Moscow time in the "set area" 110 miles northwest of Tselinograd.

Tass said the cosmonauts "are in good health after landing."

Kovalenok and Ryumin, both first-time

space travelers, were lofted into orbit in the Soyuz-25 spacecraft with some fanfare Sunday. Their flight came 20 years after the Soviets inaugurated the space age with the October 1957 launch of Sputnik, the first manmade earth satellite.

Tass reported earlier that Soyuz-25 closed to within 393 feet of the Salyut-6 orbiting space station Monday, but "because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the link up was cancelled." The report gave no further details.



FOCUS: nation

Republican governors wink up meeting

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (AP) — The Republican Governors' Association wound up a two-day meeting here Tuesday united in criticizing the Democratic administration but split on how to bolster support for the party and on issues to be addressed by its candidates.

John B. Connally, former governor of Texas and one-time Secretary of the Treasury, joined GOP National Chairperson Bill Brock and Gov. Pierre S. du Pont of Delaware in harsh criticism of President Jimmy Carter.

But Connally's suggestion that GOP candidates concentrate on issues of state interest, such as prisons and welfare programs, and stay away from national

issues, such as the Panama Canal treaties, drew fire from Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, host of the meeting.

"I don't know why any governor, unless he wants to pick a fight needs to get involved with the Panama Canal," Connally said.

Thomson, who has raised the issue of the treaties several times and has criticized them as a "giveaway," said Connally was wrong. He said a governor should not head "a district with boundaries around it. . . . The governor of any state should speak out on any issue that affects the future of the citizens of his state."

Maryland police search for child killer

ELVATON, Md. (AP) — The woods along Cross Creek Drive were once a verdant playground for the children who live in the quiet Baltimore suburb. But not since three little girls were stabbed to death there.

Police combed through the mud and leaves Tuesday in an apparently fruitless search for a solid trace of the killer.

Theresa Hogan, 8, her sister Deborah Anne, 10, and their friend Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, 8, were killed Sunday night as they played almost within sight of their homes. Their bodies were found Monday.

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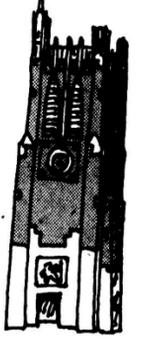
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PBB-tainted cattle might be incinerated

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) is seriously into a proposal by state Senator Robert Davis that the purchase an incinerator to cremate PBB-contaminated cattle, according to a DNR official.

H. Tody, deputy director of the DNR and the person in charge of disposing of PBB-contaminated animals, said such an incinerator "can be had" but it could not be installed and operating in less than six months.

Under terms of Michigan's new PBB law, all cattle identified as containing more PBB than 20 parts per billion must be branded and destroyed. The controversy began in 1973 when a fire retardant containing PBB was accidentally mixed with cattle feed and distributed to cattle farms around the state.

William G. Turney, chief of the DNR Bureau of Environmental Protection, said the branding of contaminated cattle could begin as early as Oct. 19 and the total number of condemned animals could reach 5,000.

The new law requires that all state dairy cattle be tested for

PBB within the next four months. The procedure begins when bulk milk samples from individual farms are taken and sent to St. Louis, Mo., for testing.

If the sample contains more PBB than 5 ppb, the farmer's milk is confiscated and milk from individual animals on the farm is tested to determine which ones are contaminated.

If milk from an animal is found to contain more PBB than 5ppb, milk from that animal is forbidden to be sold. The farmer has the choice of either keeping the animal alive, say for breeding purposes, or culling the animal for slaughter.

Those cattle culled for slaughter, which include many animals farmers consider unproductive, are tested for PBB levels in the fat. Animals which contain PBB in the fat greater than 20ppb are branded with an "X" on the left jaw and are slaughtered and subject to special disposal.

The DNR had previously planned on burying the contaminated cattle at a site in Oscoda County.

However, Oscoda County Circuit Court Judge Allen Miller ruled two weeks ago that the site cannot be used because he determined PBB was a threat to the area's ground water supply and because the state failed to fully explore the other alternatives.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis has introduced a resolution in the State Senate urging the DNR to "immediately begin acquisition of an incinerator" to dispose of any toxic chemical, including PBB.

"It is time that the state prepare itself for dealing with disposal of chemical contaminants and the only safe way to do so is to construct an incinerator which will guarantee that our citizens and environment will not be harmed."

Tody said his department has inventoried all incinerators licensed by the DNR Air Quality Division but none have shown to be feasible. Turney pointed out that heat of 2,000 degrees and two seconds duration is necessary to destroy the fire retardant PBB.

He said, however, that such incinerators are available in other states. Tody said his department has been unable to come up with a cost figure for such a unit.

For an immediate solution to the problem, Tody said the DNR will go back to Judge Miller to propose a variation of an idea put forward by the judge. He had suggested a 20-foot lining of clay on the bottom and sides of the burial pit to prevent PBB from entering the ground water.

Tody said the DNR will propose instead a lining of bentonite, which is a soft, porous, moisture-absorbing rock composed mostly of clayey minerals. A plastic lining will be used along with the bentonite, Tody said.

Turney said he expects the judge will accept the new proposal. Turney pointed out that the 30,000 contaminated animals buried at Kalkaska contained cumulative 100 pounds of PBB.

There were no ground water contamination problems, he said, and property values remain high. The total PBB-content of the animals they plan to bury in Oscoda County will total only several ounces, he said.

Tody said that if Judge Miller does not agree to the Oscoda proposal, the DNR has three other disposal options in preparation.

The first option, he said, is to hold the contaminated cattle on the farm, paying the farmer to continue feeding the cattle until a burial ground can be found.

He said another option would be to transfer the animals to feedlots.

Lastly, Tody said the cattle could be slaughtered and kept in cold storage facilities temporarily. He said there are large fruit and vegetable storage facilities on the east side of the state.

STATE TO GUARANTEE LOANS

Inner Cities get \$100 million for aid

DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

Lawmakers passed a bill last night that provides loans and grants to inner city neighborhoods by redlining policies.

Bill 4251 provides \$100 million in state-guaranteed grants for Neighborhood Improvement Plans (NIP) housing improvement

Plans (HIP).

Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, sponsor of the bill, said that the money will be split evenly between HIP and NIP.

NIP programs will be all loans and will be distributed through Community Development (CD) funding procedures, just as federal programs are.

"Neighborhoods will be able to use this money obtained by

banks and lending institutions with state backing as a lever to encourage more loans from federal and private sources," Hollister explained.

The bill is part of a package of proposals designed to ban and counter any previous damage done from redlining practices — the arbitrary singling out of various low-income high risk areas for denial of

loans and insurance.

Two other measures, one in Senate Committee outlawing redlining and another which grants access to home and auto insurance in House Committee, are also scheduled to move through the legislature soon.

Hollister is proud of his part of the package. "It's a good bill, it will mean a lot of state money will get to the inner city," he

said.

The state will pump approximately 18 million dollars into initial loaning to get the system going and will insure all loans made by banks and loaning institutions.

Hollister said that payback policy on loans will be long-term. This is especially true of HIP funding.

Half of HIP funding for individual homes rather than neighborhoods will go to persons with incomes of \$17,000 dollars or less in homes that are over 15 years old.

Annual interest rate payments will be determined for the most part by dividing the individual's income by 2,000.

For example, with an income of \$12,000 dollars, a payment of six percent would be made. This will result in a drastic decrease from conventional loan payments.

If annual income is below \$5,000 dollars a year, a qualifying homeowner will be given a

grant which would not have to be repaid. If a grant is not made, a deferred payment loan may be instituted. The loan will be repaid when the home is sold.

Both NIP and HIP will be administered through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority. Hollister said that the agency will operate under FHA Title I Home Improvement Insurance Program guidelines. Improvements will include most non-luxury home building.

Hollister said the program is patterned after a similar state funding in Minnesota, which began two years ago.

The bill awaits Gov. William Milliken's signature or veto.

The Senate passed the bill 28-2 Monday night. The bill was introduced to the House in April and passed 90-14 in July. The House approved the Senate version of the bill Monday night, 87-0.

Planning focuses on art program

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer

Long, long thought of as a culturally deprived state capital, is hard to change its tarnished image. Lansing City Council three resolutions Monday night aimed at improving the display of fine arts.

The council approved the use of the Civic Center for the Michigan Fine Arts Council's "Day with the Arts" program on Oct. 29; accepted a \$3,250 grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts to be used for a month long art show next summer and the way for the construction of a piece of sculpture known as

"Riverfront Park." The city is definitely improving its position culturally," said member Robert Hull. "But more improvement is needed. It's 10 or 11 million things that should be done to help the city."

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A model of the proposed sculpture for Lansing's Riverfront Park.

P. Cardin says work is enough

MIAMI (AP) — For Pierre Cardin, life is simple. Do nothing but work and do it successfully.

"I have time for only work in my life," the designer said while in everything I want to do. It must be so difficult when people want to do something

that is not possible. For me, everything is simple."

Cardin says he doesn't have time to relax. "That is why I don't go to the ski or the beach. I want always to prove myself. I have to do things differently from anyone else. For that, they say I am crazy."

Flasher strikes twice in Sanford

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU women were the victims of indecent exposures Monday afternoon in two separate incidents in the Sanford Woodlot, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) said yesterday. Police believe the same man was involved in both incidents.

The first incident occurred about 3:25 p.m. on the sidewalk north of East Holmes Hall on the edge of the woodlot, police said.

The victim told police the suspect was standing on the south side of the sidewalk near some bushes and trees when the man turned around and exposed himself.

She kept on walking, according to police, and the man did not follow her.

The second incident occurred about 20 minutes later. A woman was studying in Sanford Woodlot when a man snuck up behind her and exposed himself.

Police are looking for a 20-year-old white male, anywhere from 6-feet-1 inch to 6-feet-4 inches tall with light brown hair and a ruddy complexion. Witnesses described him as wearing a beige sweater with light tan corduroy pants and a dark brown belt.

"This kind of thing goes on an awful lot and 50 percent doesn't get reported to us," Detective Brett J. Bean of DPS said. "I'll bet there were two other incidents (yesterday in Sanford Woodlot) that didn't get reported."

The best thing people can do, Bean said, is to protect them-

selves and get away. If it is possible, he said, people should try and get a description of the man and the vehicle if one is involved.

"I don't want people to do anything that would put them in any danger," Bean said, "but if there is no apparent danger the woman might find someone and ask them to hold him (the suspect) until we can get there. We'd like everybody to report at least the location and

time of day," he said.

The Lansing Park Police arrested a man last month for exposing himself and as it turned out, according to DPS, he admitted to exposing himself on campus about 45 times.

The man pled guilty to the charge, by the Lansing Police, Bean said. DPS did not charge the man with anything, Bean said, because he volunteered his information and cleared up most of their indecent exposure case.



blue chambray is the shirt the guys are into now... the epaulet-shoulder casual with Britannia flag insignia above buttoned-flap pleated pockets. Of carefree polyester/cotton, it's a natural with jeans and corduroys. Young men's sizes S-M-L-XL. \$18

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Last Day For HALLOWEEN PEANUTS PERSONALS To place your special "trick or treat," fill out the form in today's paper and return WITH PAYMENT BEFORE 5 p.m. to State News Classified, 347 Student Services.

Arms limitation now in sight

It now appears that the United States and the Soviet Union are on the threshold of an agreement to limit strategic arms. Any agreement that is reached, however, will undoubtedly be subject to severe scrutiny by Senate conservatives and members of the military establishment. So the prospects of bottling the nuclear genie must still be judged dim.

The proposed pact features major concessions from earlier positions taken by the two superpowers. Last May, the Carter Administration unveiled a plan which would have placed a ceiling on the number of ballistic missiles and long-range bombers each side would deploy. In addition, a limit would have been imposed on systems with multiple warheads. Washington and Moscow would have been compelled to restrict development and deployment of new weapons systems, such as the American cruise missile and the Soviet SS-18 heavy ballistic mis-

sile, and would have pledged to seek substantial reductions in strategic forces by 1980.

At the time the Soviets rejected the proposal as excessively advantageous to the United States. It was believed that much of the Kremlin's opposition was in retaliation for the Carter Administration's vocal support of Russian dissidents.

The agreement that has now been effected closely resembles the terms set down last May. This turn of events is gratifying, not only because the proposals are a step in the right direction, but also because it makes clear the fact that amicable relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are still possible.

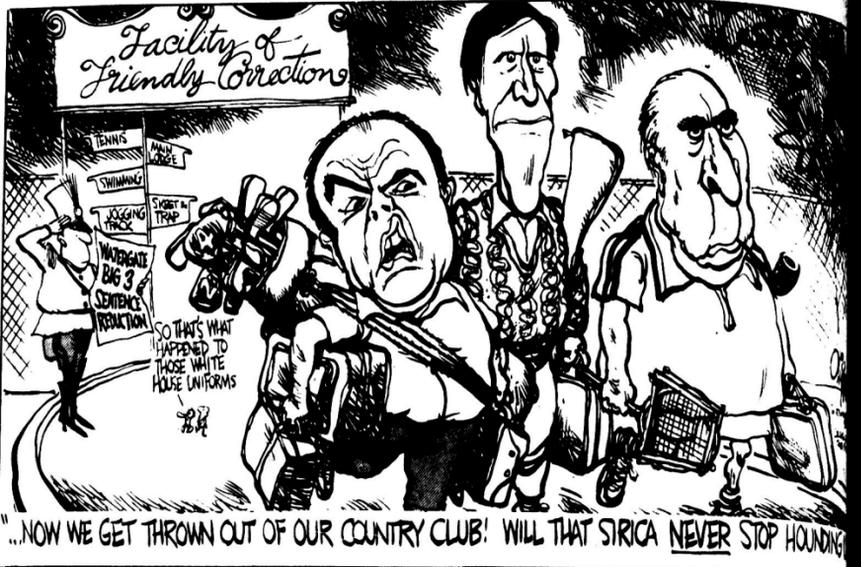
Last Spring, the Russians had expressed concern over the American cruise missile, which took on greater importance in the U.S. strategic arsenal with President Carter's decision to halt development of the controversial B-1

bomber. The Kremlin had wanted the U.S. to cease deployment of the cruise, but it is now willing to accept a limit on the combined number of missiles with multiple warheads and aircraft armed with cruise missiles.

Perhaps the greatest concession wheeled out of the Soviets was their agreement to limit land-based missiles. American strategists had feared that the Soviets, by equipping their land-based missiles with multiple warheads, would have been able to significantly damage America's land-based systems by the next decade.

The proposed agreement is an exceedingly complex one, fraught with pitfalls and potential drawbacks. It is not calculated to please conservatives or the Pentagon. Moreover, it does not deal directly with the problem of an escalating arms race. Already a new generation of lethal nuclear hardware is in the production stage. The Carter Administration has allocated funds for a mobile missile called the M-X, which is designed to counter the threat of Soviet missiles wiping out the U.S. land-based arsenal by the 1980s. With that threat presumably negated by provisions of the SALT agreement, it would be wise for the United States to abandon development of M-X.

The fight to control the spread of nuclear weapons is going to be a long and difficult one. The terms for limiting strategic arms now laid before the public constitute a tentative first step toward achieving that end.



Worthy choices for Nobel prize

In a year in which President Carter first vocalized — then muted — his country's concern for worldwide human rights, it is fitting indeed that Amnesty International, the watchdog of human rights violations, has been named recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

It is equally pleasing that the 1976 prize was belatedly awarded to two women, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams, for their campaign to end violence between Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Corrigan and Williams, initiators of a movement called the Peace People, have risked their lives to secure an end to bloodshed between Northern Ireland's competing factions. The violence and turmoil in that part of the world has for too long gone unrecognized, and little has been done in the international community to articulate concern for the problem.

Amnesty International is equally deserving of the

honor bestowed on it. The London-based human rights organization has performed an outstanding job in documenting and publicizing the violations of civil liberties and human rights that are all too common in hundreds of countries. In addition, Amnesty International has had some influence in securing freedom for hundreds of political prisoners and dissidents.

Were it not for this organization, millions of people who enjoy the blessings of liberty would remain ignorant of the plight of many millions more, rotting in jails because they dared to think or speak freely.

In selecting this year's winners, the Nobel Committee has atoned for past errors in judgement such as the time it awarded the peace prize to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for his abortive and corrupt agreement to "end" the Vietnam War. We applaud this year's choices, and hope they set precedent for the future.

The State News

Wednesday, October 12, 1977

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

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Letters

Natural gas

I feel that your editorial on the deregulation of natural gas is neither factual nor complete.

Since 1954, as a result of the Phillips decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, natural gas prices have been controlled by the government, first at approximately \$1.50 per cu. ft. Later it was raised slightly. This regulated price was far below the actual cost of production, which caused industries and utilities to change over to natural gas and encouraged waste due to its artificially cheap price.

Therefore, continuing regulation would have the government subsidizing the waste of energy, which is hardly a conservation practice. In a free enterprise economy such as ours, price determines consumption. If natural gas is deregulated and the price rises to the actual cost of production it will cause waste and impractical use to cease, leading to the easing off of the present natural gas shortage, which offers far more helpful benefits to consumers than any regulation by government.

Steve Kemp
11 Williams Hall

Nuclear

The October 6 edition of The State News carried a front page picture of the mushroom cloud resulting from a nuclear accident in Banesberry, Nevada. The picture was just recently "declassified." Although the accident occurred December 18, 1970, the American people are just now being told about it. We find this secrecy inexcusable. How many other nuclear accidents are being hidden from us?

While the Department of Energy claims that only 300 people were exposed to the radiation from this accident, we know better. The mushroom cloud from this accident, estimated to have risen to a height

of 10,000 feet, would have been carried by the wind over a significant portion of the United States. In all likelihood, hundreds of thousands of people were exposed to the radiation without ever knowing it.

The Banesberry accident, however appalling, doesn't really come as a surprise to those of us active in the field of nuclear safety. It is the kind of event that we have come to expect from the people who tell us that nuclear power is safe — while hiding the disasters from us under the guise of "classified" information.

To err is human, it's been said. Nuclear power, with its catastrophic potential, offers us no such margin for error.

Ann Tydeman
Co-chairperson
MSU-PIRGIM

Invent reason

So Monte Vandeusen is a machine, eh? So am I. So what? It is indeed true that the development of science over the past 400 years has failed to reveal any fundamental "purpose" for the existence of the universe — except simply existing. The justification of the existence of the universe is the simple fact of its being. Any process generated by the action of the probabilistic "laws" of the universe — processes such as man — are similarly justified by the fact of their existence. We are — that is our justification for being. The fact that it is physically possible for a given process to take place justifies that process.

Religions which seek to invent other justifications for human existence merely pander to the ego gratification of their believers, e.g. "Ain't I wonderful — God has a Supreme Plan for Me!" Hard to respect a god which wastes time on such trivial creatures...

Vandeusen asks rhetorically "Why live? Why should I endure pain, evil, and manipulation if there's no reason to live

except to die?" Well, if you need a "reason for being" other than the fact of being itself, simply go ahead and define yourself one! The crooked game is not the only game in town; start your own. The fact that the universe — and you — has no fundamental reason for being means that you're completely free to define one for yourself. Recall Don Juan's principle that the warrior takes responsibility for his own actions...

Steve Gorton
323 Ann
East Lansing

Non-Sectarian

Regarding your piece on the reborn Professor Drum, I trust that the article will be the first of a lengthy series featuring the healthful claims made by followers of non-evangelical Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Reverend Moon, etc.

If that is not your purpose, perhaps you would care to tell us why the article was printed at all, since it has nothing whatever to do with the activities for which Professor Drum is paid by the people of this state.

If I want to read about Christian conversion experiences, I know where to find the sources. If you want to write exclusively about them, perhaps you should reconsider your status as a non-sectarian newspaper.

Annette B. Weinschank
218 Erickson Hall

'Appling'

For the last six years (24 consecutive terms) the Students for Humane Education have provided apples for MSU students at registration and have accepted donations in support of Goodman Free School. So important has this "appling" become, contributing one-third of Goodman's operating budget, that a bitten apple has become the logo symbol for the school. Your traditional reward of an apple for having survived registration was not there this year because Students Activities Office informed the Students for Humane Education that there were some who felt the

apple/donation exchange was too closely akin to food sales on campus, a prohibited activity.

MSU students have lost their apple at registration and Students for Humane Education are concerned that the Lansing/East Lansing community may lose the Goodman School Idea if we don't find an equally meaningful way to assist with financial support. State News readers can help meet the school's immediate financial crisis by mailing their (tax-deductible) donations directly to Goodman School, 6234 Gossard, East Lansing.

Humane educational concepts need your support now!

Nanine Henderson
President, Students for Humane Education

Limit Ira

Now that you've limited Ira Elliott to bi-weekly insults to your readers' intelligence, is there any chance of our getting a

fourth morning to recover from his Monday discharge? Better yet, why not restore some dignity to the Opinion Page and break his typewriter? C'mon — the State News can do better.

Charles R. Sowder
613 E. Holmes Hall

Pen pal

My friend and I are writing to you in hopes that you will be able to help us. We are presently incarcerated at Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio. We have a bad case of the blues and are in dire need of mail from anybody who is willing to drop us a line. Everyday at mail call everybody else receives mail except us. We are both 22 years old, white males, love music, sports and high times in life. We are really people just like anybody else. We would appreciate it if you would print our letter in your school newspaper in hopes that we would be

able to receive some mail.
Wolfgang Filer
Hank Alsept
P.O. Box
Marion, Ohio

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News maintains a file for those wishing to correspond with inmates.

Letter Policy

The State News reserves all letters for publication. We do not accept letters for publication unless they are signed and dated. We do not accept anonymous letters or letters that are abusive, obscene, libelous, or defamatory. We do not accept letters that are longer than 200 words. Letters should be typed or clearly legible. We do not accept letters that are longer than 200 words.

VIEWPOINT: THE BAKKE CASE

Remedial action needed

By EILEEN JELENCHICK

I have never met Ed Lion (Viewpoint: The Bakke Case, last Thursday's State News) but I have no doubt that he is a white male. I knew that he was white as soon as he proclaimed that he was not a racist. I knew he was a male when he neglected to include women in his brief summary of those groups which he benevolently conceded were, indeed, discriminated against. Finally, I knew that he had only the faintest idea of what he was talking about when he blithely declared that the Bakke question is a simple one.

There are many questions raised by the Bakke case and few of them, if any, are simple. (I think the State News did a fine job of pointing out many of the complexities and ramifications which the Supreme Court has to consider.) However, I do not wish to elaborate on the specifics of the Bakke case; nor to express or defend my position on it. Rather, I want to express my growing distaste for, and impatience with, whitewashed and hypocritical reactionary outbursts like that of Mr. Lion. I have no doubt that many white males can wait for positive change to "occur organically," as Lion suggests. In fact, racism and sexism did not occur "organically." They have been legislated and institutionalized; and, if we can use the law and our educational institutions to combat these oppressive forces, let us do so. Minorities and

women cannot wait for some intangible organic change to occur. It is not enough to establish goals for employers and admissions boards; the goals can and will be ignored unless there exists a means with which to enforce them.

Perhaps I am misjudging Ed Lion. It's just that I am suspicious of liberalism that vanishes as soon as self-interest appears in the picture. In the period of liberalism of the sixties, the economic situation was much healthier than it is now. When white males have all the jobs they want, they are willing to distribute those remaining to those less fortunate than themselves. When it occurs to these liberal thinkers that their own economic security is at stake; when they realize that they should forsake some of their unearned and immorally obtained advantages and privileges, it is then that we have what is politely referred to as the conservative backlash.

If people like Allan Bakke and his supporters want to struggle to maintain their economic and educational advantages: I can understand their concern for their self-interests. Though not always moral, self-interest is human and honest. I cannot, however, be sympathetic to those who close their eyes to the discrimination of others through their whole lives and then recognize it only when it may personally affect them. I cannot tolerate the inspired

If people like Allan Bakke and his supporters want to struggle to maintain their economic and educational advantages: I can understand their concern for their self-interests. Though not always moral, self-interest is human and honest. I cannot, however, be sympathetic to those who close their eyes to the discrimination of others through their whole lives and then recognize it only when it may personally affect them.

political analysis of the Bakke case by persons whose political and social conscience has never before been stirred even slightly. And I cannot help but be surprised at the number of zealous civil libertarians that this issue has unearthed.

Jelenchick is a senior majoring in English.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



books

Cosmic disaster strikes again

Lucifer's Hammer
by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle
Playboy Press
\$10.00
Reviewed by **JAMES RANSOM**

This is a big book (494 pages). It could be, since it describes a disaster more spectacular than your usual out-of-control airliner, man-eating shark, burning skyscraper, earthquake, sinking ship. In the novel, a comet crashes into the Earth. However, Niven and Pournelle have written similar cosmic catastrophe books before. What makes this particular book worth reading?

The background detail is excellent. Niven and Pournelle are experienced science fiction writers and are familiar with the natural sciences. If they don't know something, then one of their friends at Caltech or JPL certainly will. The entire novel produces a sense of reality which other recent books have lacked (such as *The HAB Theory*, by Ken Eckert, which seems to have been researched from Sunday paper supplements and the latest von Daniken riot book).

The entire novel reads like a motion picture. No doubt the movie rights have already been negotiated and Charlton

Heston is now reading the screenplay. The visual description is awesome. The depth of characterization is limited to the level easily depicted on film. The action is sufficient to occupy the special effects artists and technicians for several studios for at least a year. The authors cannot be blamed for their Hollywood style; they know exactly where the money is in writing.

The pace drags at the beginning.

novel must be the dependence of our civilization on modern technology for its survival. In crisis situations, the solution proves to be a technical one. Without electricity or petroleum energy, rapid transportation and communication cease. Without modern medicines, minor accidents and illnesses can be lethal. The survivors must fight to maintain their technology to save themselves and their culture. Without

The strongest theme throughout the novel must be the dependence of our civilization on modern technology for its survival. In crisis situations, the solution proves to be a technical one. Without electricity or petroleum energy, rapid transportation and communication cease. Without modern medicines, minor accidents and illnesses can be lethal. The survivors must fight to maintain their technology to save themselves and their culture.

Over ten principal characters march on stage and are introduced. The disaster inevitably approaches while the readers wait and waits. The huge cast of characters also diffuses the impact of the story. The events are examined from so many viewpoints that the individual perspective is lost.

The strongest theme throughout the

support of an outside source of essentials (hybrid seeds, chemical fertilizers, toilet paper, tools, and toothpaste), going back to Nature is no fun.

When we are stripped of these resources, all the rules are changed. Read *Lucifer's Hammer*; you may be surprised at the identity of the survivors.

An eerie, romantic story of alienation and anguish

Interview with the Vampire
by Anne Rice
Ballantine Books
\$1.95

Reviewed by **RENALDO MIGALDI**
Have you ever sat at the end of one of those Christopher Lee vampire flicks with an unsatisfied yearning to hear MORE, to get the inside story, a taste of the Vampire's point of view? Did you rush off to the library and dig up obscure tomes on vampire legends in the folklore of Eastern Europe, only to find little more than a frustrating pastiche of tantalizing clues and conflicting reports, all presented in the soporific prose of some well-meaning but talentless academic writer?

Is this you, dear reader? Well, despair not, for Anne Rice has concocted a beauteous blend of alienation fantasy and eerie romance, entitled *Interview with the Vampire*.

The "interview" takes place in a dingy upstairs apartment in present-day New Orleans, where a bona fide vampire, name of Louis, has consented to grant an interview to a young reporter (referred to only as "the boy"). However, as the boy nervously flips cassette after cassette into his recorder the "interview" soon becomes a first-person narrative by Louis, in which he relates the weird story of his life.

"I was a twenty-five-year-old man when I became a vampire," says Louis, "and the year was seventeen ninety-one." His story is an impassioned confession of guilt, loneliness and pain.

He recalls his mentor Lestat, who struggled to convince Louis not to cling to the tenets of human morality, that he must let go and abandon himself to nightly killings in order to survive; his vampire mistress Claudia, who grew to a complete maturity of personality and intellect, yet

remained trapped inside the body of a five-year-old child; the vampires of Eastern Europe, mad raving corpses who ravaged the countryside after having slowly, furiously dug their way up to the surfaces of graveyards, losing all sanity in the process; and finally the vampires of Paris, among whom Louis finally comes face to face with the emptiness and pointlessness of his own life.

Rice imparts a vicious realism to her

novel, partly through the expert use of period detail, but mostly through a superb job of characterization. Louis, most of all, emerges as a genuinely appealing character, whose alienation and search for meaning can be readily identified with, despite his "inhumanity."

No, Anne Rice isn't Dostoevsky. But for fans of horror and mystery, she has written a truly fine novel which might someday prove to become a classic of its genre.



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"I was a twenty-five-year-old man when I became a vampire," says Louis, "and the year was seventeen ninety-one."

Science tinkers on

through
Grimwood
Antine Books

Reviewed by
AN A. LOCKHART

Will modern science and technology's next giant step be made?—digging on another planet? Dredging the ocean's depths? Mining the regions of the earth? Or going into even more hazardous areas—the brain. And if science picks at the brain what will it discover? A vast silence? A shining sheen of massed energy? Or worlds where people live—and die?

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Grimwood inches the reader to the book's powerful climactic scene, leaving us breathlessly turning pages to see what happens now?

Unfortunately, there his strength ebbs, and the final chapters seem mere fillers to drag us on to the book's disappointing and ironic finish. Yet, we aren't wholly cheated, for we've tasted another world—skillfully evoked—a could-be in this modern, highly technological world where people are considered guinea pigs for science to probe. Grimwood's style urges us on, clutches us on every page, as we move further into the terrifying and lonely world of... the Silent Zone.

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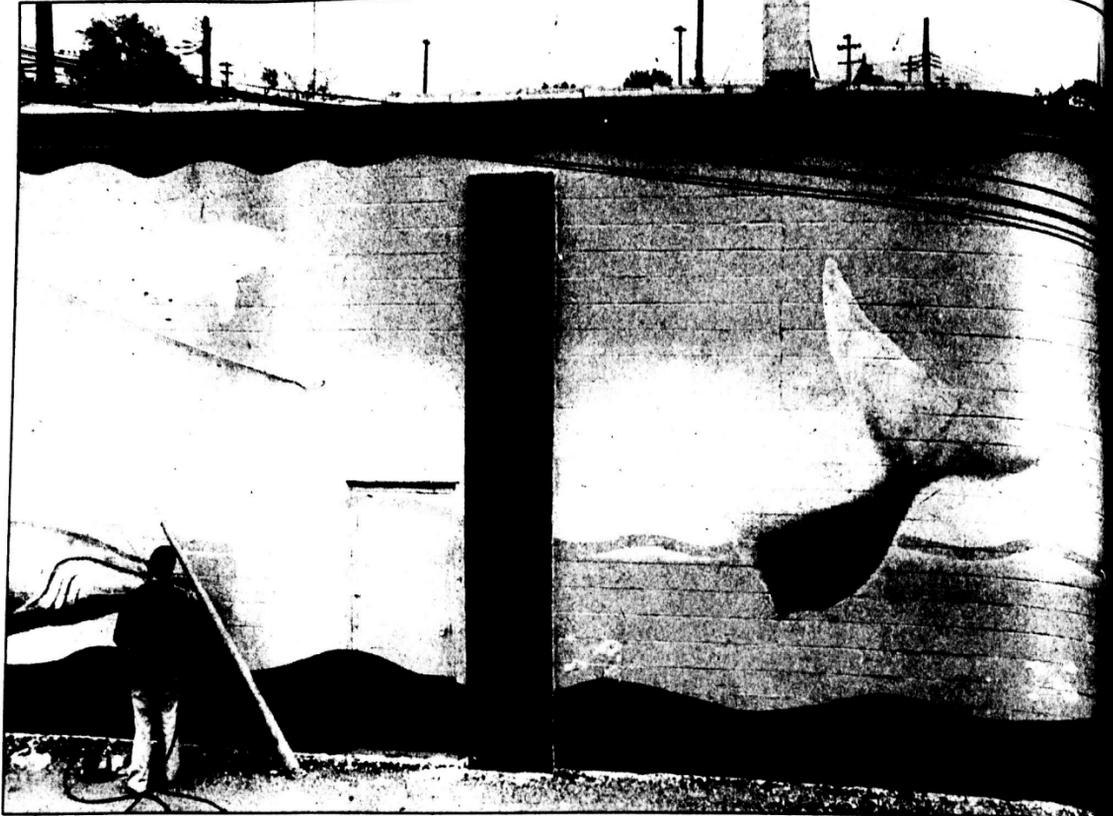
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Mainfort uses an airbrush for most of the painting (above). Sometimes his finger provides the finishing stroke (below).



The entire wall in the alley beside Campus Corners II is a giant canvas for this ambitious artist.

Whaleskin wall inspires painter

People passing by Campus Corners II, 551 E. Grand River Ave., have noticed a strange and colorful metamorphosis taking place on the building's outside. The formerly dirty-white walls have deepened to aquatic hues of blue and green. A whale eyes customers balefully from the alley wall, while his marine friends, large and small, swim placidly around outside of the party store.

High on a ladder stands the creator of the mural, Don Mainfort, 22, of 525 Albert St. Several months ago, Mainfort noticed the store's walls had a texture much like whaleskin and, being a whale lover, contacted the party store, who hired him to paint the walls.

In sweltering July heat, Mainfort started stripping off old paint with high pressure water compressors which have the same effect as a sandblaster. "They made my work enjoyable," said Mainfort. "The water would spray all over me, keeping me cool."

Working every Sunday, Mainfort stripped the walls bare in two months. With the help of friends, Mainfort began painting the mural in early September. Background colors were painted in first, section by section.

The painting's dominant characters, some measuring over six feet high, were stenciled in. These stencils were made by first drawing the figure on a transparency, then projecting it onto a screen, and finally outlining the shape to form a stencil.

"I used to watch Captain Kangaroo when I was small," mused Mainfort. "He would cut out stencils and paint over them, and I would follow right along. I guess you could say that he and Mr. Greenjeans taught me how to paint."

Mainfort started painting in the fish on September 15th. Armed with rags, sponges, brushes and a mechanical spray-painter Mainfort's watery friends began taking shape. "One of my best tools, he said, is a cloth dampened in turpentine. That's what I prefer painting with."

The mural will be finished in about one week provided the weather is fair, said Mainfort. Bad weather often wreaked havoc with his out-of-doors creation. "Many times I have looked outside and seen the sun shining. So I'd cart all by brushes and paint and equipment over, and I'd really be getting into the painting—and that's when the rain would start," he said. "Luckily, I live right across the street, so it's not a long way to come."

Mainfort makes his own working hours, squeezing them in when he's not working full-time as a graphic artist for MSU—and when it's not raining.

"I got the basic idea for this mural from the Miami Seaquarium," Mainfort said. "It's (the seaquarium) made out of Plexiglass, so you can stare a killer whale right in the eye only three inches away from you. Campus Corners' walls come together in a corner which helps make it look like an aquarium."

"Originally, I wanted to paint a whole scene, blending in the corner and the pillars. But Campus Corners vetoed that. I had to paint the pillars solid so it gave a restraining effect."

"See, a lot of people come into Campus Corners really high sometimes, and we want them to drown," Mainfort flatly stated. "I'm thinking of painting in a life-size whale those people."

Mainfort, who got his artistic training at Michigan State University, is originally from Finland. His family moved to the United States when he was very young, and he grew up in East Lansing his home. Although he said he cannot remember Finland, his words are nature closely tied to a country so surrounded by and dependent upon, the sea.

"The sea is symbolic of the rejuvenation of life," he says pensively. "I am into that is why I painted that on the wall."

"I like to call what I'm doing 'livening up' our surroundings, instead of dulling them because I like to think I'm adding to the environment instead of covering it up. I want to paint something the community would enjoy, but would reflect what's in my mind at the same time."

Although the Campus Corners mural is his first piece of public art, Mainfort has continued painting East Lansing over. He has already been approached as a candidate for painting the stairwell walls of 541 E. Grand River Ave., a building housing several shops.

Mainfort said he approached other East Lansing merchants in the past about painting up unused wall space, but none were very receptive.

"They either wanted it done for free, or were afraid of what I would do to their property," he said.

Photos by Ira Strickstein
Story by Kris Wiggins



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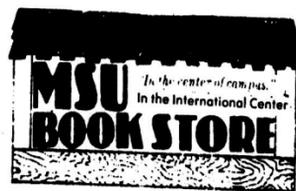
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PLANETARIUM TO OFFER VIEWING

Moon eclipsed by moon this afternoon

PETER BRONSON and NETHALFMANN, News Staff Writers, are reporting on the total solar eclipse today. The eclipse is due in East Lansing at 4:31 p.m., according to the U.S. Naval Observatory. About eleven percent of the eclipse will be covered here, astronomer Robert Victor says. Maximum coverage will occur at about 5:05 p.m. and the eclipse will be completed by 5:37 p.m.

As eclipses go, this one will not be too spectacular, Victor added. "It won't be all that noticeable if you aren't watching for it. We will still have most of our normal amount of sun all day," he explained.

Hundreds of people are paying as much as \$1700 apiece to view the solar eclipse in its totality from cruise ships sailing north of Hawaii. One MSU student, senior astronomy major Timothy Skonieczny, is

aboard such a cruise ship for the rare opportunity. Victor stressed that real damage to the eyes can result from looking directly at the sun, even through filters or other polarizing material. Sun-glasses, smoked glass, film negatives and camera lens filters are all ineffective against the harmful infrared and ultraviolet rays. Improper use of optical equipment such as tele-

scopes or binoculars could also result in damage. "Observing an eclipse improperly could result in blindness or a blind spot on the retina, and viewing it with the aid of an unmodified or protected telescope could cause even more damage," he said.

The safe way to view the eclipse is to project the sun's image on a piece of light paper, he said, by punching a hole

one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter in an index card. By standing facing away from the sun and letting the sunlight filter through the hole onto another piece of paper held two or three feet away, observers will be able to see an image on the paper outlining the moon's silhouette against the sun.

A public viewing of the eclipse using a projected image will take place in front of Abrams Planetarium beginning at 4:30 p.m. and staff personnel will be on hand to answer questions.

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sports

Graves' knee is passing test

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

Coming back from a knee injury is hard for any athlete, and it is especially difficult for MSU's big safety Tommy Graves. "People don't really realize the pain, sweat and suffering an athlete experiences coming off a knee injury," Graves said. "I'm still working on my knee daily, I haven't missed a day in over a year now."

To make things even more difficult for Graves, he had a rather uncommon and serious knee injury that was hard to diagnose. Graves was injured in the last week of fall drills in 1975. He played much of the season, but the knee didn't feel right so Graves then had to have reconstructive surgery in September of 1976. "I had what is called posterior lateral instability on my left knee," Graves said. "It's a very painful injury and one that is hard to recuperate from."

Dr. Jack Hughston of Atlanta, Ga., who is recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on knee injuries, operated on

Graves. "When I went to Georgia my career was over. He told me if I didn't have the operation I'd never play again," Graves said. "He wasn't really promising me anything."

But Graves has recovered enough to play, and he started his first game in over a year at strong safety against Michigan Saturday. "When you're idle like that you have a lot of time to think about things. I just tried to keep a positive attitude at all times," said the 6-3, 211-pounder from Norfolk, Va.

"It required a long rehabilitation process. It took work, work and more work. I just didn't have time to let it get me down emotionally."

In the two games he has played in, Graves has given indications that he is returning to full strength. In the Notre Dame game he held All-American tight end Ken MacAfee to just two receptions and against Michigan he came up with a couple of big tackles on option plays.

"Coming back against Notre Dame and Michigan was a challenge, but I have played against those teams before," Graves said.

"I can tell I'm not quite as quick as I used to be, I'm still about a half-step away from full speed."

"What I had in the back of my mind was that it was the first time I'd seen any game action in over a year," he continued. "I hadn't been in any contact and there was still some questions in my mind."

Re-injury to the knee could possibly end Graves' career, but it's something he never thinks about.

"Things are happening so fast to you on the field, you don't think about getting injured or eventually it will happen," Graves said. "That's just an unwritten rule in football."



Tom Graves

The MSU defense has been hurt by a series of injuries recently, so there will be a lot of pressure on Graves and the other Spartan veterans in the remainder of the schedule.

"We will sorely miss Kim Rowekamp, and Angelo Fields is just a phenomenon, he's the greatest big man I have ever seen," Graves said. "The loss of those two will hurt to no end."

"But we've got some good young players to replace them so we'll be all right."

Long wait finally through for goalie

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

In the world of sports it's usually the top player or the number one team that is remembered; the rest are usually forgotten. By the way, who was the back-up goalie on the MSU soccer team last year?

Only a Spartan soccer fan knows that the back-up goalie was Mark Gembarowski. In fact, Gembarowski was the back-up goalie for three years and it wasn't until this, his senior year, that he is the number one man.

Gembarowski backed up Gary Wilkinson, who finished last season with a MSU career record of 19 shut outs.

"Sometimes I thought about quitting," Gembarowski recalled about his three years as a back-up goalie. "It was really frustrating."

But those days are over. Gembarowski isn't the number-two man anymore; the job is all his. The 5-foot-10, 158-pound senior from Saginaw is off to a fine start this year as he has posted two shutouts in the four games that he has played. Gembarowski missed the

Spartan's first two games this year because of an ankle that he injured two days before the first game. The Spartans lost both of those games but have come on to win three of the four games that Gembarowski has played in.

Coach Joe Baum has had nothing but praise for Gembarowski all year long. "When Mark is in the goal, the defense has confidence in him," Baum said. "And when the defense has confidence in their goalie, they will stay out with the ball and will not move back toward the goalie."

Gembarowski has been playing soccer since he was in the seventh grade when he played in gym class. He also participated in the Canadian-American games, which was a community exchange between his city (Saginaw) and another city from Canada, when he was in the ninth grade. He played on a men's league throughout high school and then came to MSU where he's played ever since. Gembarowski says that he would like to continue playing soccer after this year and maybe coach in a boy's league.

But soccer isn't the only sport that Gembarowski enjoys. "I like all sports," Gembarowski said. "I am an IM freak. If I didn't play soccer I would have liked to play hockey."

Gembarowski waited a long time before he got his chance to be the number one man. Now that he is, he will have his chance to be remembered along with Wilkinson and all of the

(continued from page 8)

Club Sports

The MSU Bowling team has a home meet Saturday that begins at 9 a.m. with another session at 1 p.m. MSU will meet Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Michigan.

Rowekamp sidelined

Senior middle guard Kim Rowekamp and senior offensive guard Jim Thomas will both miss the rest of the season due to knee injuries suffered Saturday against Michigan, it was officially announced Tuesday.

Rowekamp will undergo surgery Friday on torn cartilage and a torn knee capsule in his right knee. Thomas will undergo corrective surgery on his left knee today.

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Hockey correction

The annual pre-season Green and White hockey game was played tonight at 7 p.m. at Munn Ice Arena, not 7:30 p.m. as reported in Monday's State News.

Ron Nawojczyk, manager of the hockey team is looking for an assistant manager. Anyone interested can find him at Munn Ice Arena between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., or can call him after that at 353-1111. The MSU ticket office reports that there are still plenty of season tickets left for the Saturday night games. Season tickets are \$20 for the 10 game series.

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Two teams travel; golfers wait

JOHN SINGLER
News Sports Writer

MSU women's volleyball hockey teams play on today, while Mary golfers wrap up pre-tournament in Huntington, Va.

are one of the good Michigan," said Sam head field hockey the Western Michigan Spartans must face. good stickwork and .0 with two shutouts pping season, are up a physical, veteran

bunch of Broncos.

"I think we're ready. We try to attack a team's weakness and Western plays only one fullback (on defense) instead of two," Kajornsin said, which may help the Spartans inflate an already large seven-goals-a-game scoring average.

Nancy Lyons leads the highly productive offense, with 12 goals. Kathy Eritano is a distant second, with four, but Kajornsin said she is concentrating less on scoring and more on assists so far.

"But, if she gets the chance, she can score," he said, also praising the work of Karen

Santoni on defense and Patti Lawson.

"Santoni makes the difference on defense and we have an excellent center-half in Patti Lawson. From what I've seen in the Midwest and Big Ten, she would have to be the best," Kajornsin said.

One Spartan is doubtful for today's test in Kalamazoo and two more are unquestionably out. Doreen Roudebush's pre-season knee injury will require surgery next week and she is lost for the season. Sue Sebastian's sore ankle needs another week to heal.

Lori Fiesselman injured her

ankle a week ago against Grand Valley and has less than a 50-50 chance of playing against the Broncos. However, she will make the trip an educational experience, watching the action with an eye on a possible MSU-WMU matchup in the state tournament next month.

Debbie Peven is also suffering from a tender ankle, another victim of MSU's bumpy undulating field. She is expected to play today.

The volleyball team will try once again to shake out the kinks, this evening against Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green in Ypsilanti. Problems in

serve reception and concentration are the most glaring deficiencies.

The Spartans, 1-13, defeated the Hurons last season but did not face Bowling Green. It's their final chance to straighten things out before heading into the Windy City Invitational at Chicago this weekend.

Five times Fossum has taken her golfers into a regional tournament and five times the Spartans have come back a winner. No other team has claimed the Midwest Region Five crown since the tourney's inception five years ago.

There will be something different about this weekend's play at Marshall University. Ann McInerney will make her first trip as a Spartan, leading Monday's qualifiers for the sixth and final traveling spot.

"Ann shot a 91 and I'd like to have seen one of them in the 80's," Fossum said. "She's never been on a trip before. She got her putter working and it helped her."

"This is good a time as any to do our best," Fossum said.

MSU soccer team travels to Oakland today

(based on page 9)

number-one goals.

Spartan soccer team will 3-3 season record to today to meet an ed Oakland University Spartans lost to the last year 1-0 to even

the series record between the two schools at 1-1-1.

"We are capable of shutting them out," Baum said. "The loss of Robbie Back (who was hurt in the Akron game) will hurt our defense and will hurt the spirit of the team.

The extent of Back's injury isn't known, yet, but Baum did say that he'll be out for at least 10 days.

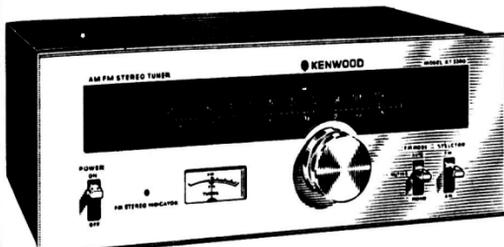
The Spartans will have a new offensive look with the addition of Carlos Diaz from El Salvador. Diaz played in the Akron

game but he only had two days of practice with the team before that game.

Following the Oakland game the Spartans will travel to Bloomington Indiana for the Big Ten Classic Friday and Saturday.

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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
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entertainment

New royalties will bite into band budget

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
State News Staff Writer

American colleges and universities will have to pay royalties for copyrighted music played on their campuses after Jan. 1, and officials are scrambling to find out what types of performances they'll have to pay for.

The fees—still under negotiation—will probably be an insignificant item in the annual budgets of even the biggest schools, according to an attorney for Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI), which represents some 16,000 music publishers and 31,000 composers.

"We're not trying to hurt anyone," Marvin Berenson said. "Believe me, we don't want to hurt anyone. However, it's not going to be a free ride. It can't be. We represent over 40,000 composers and publishers and we have an obligation to them."



State News/Pete Obee
"Star Wars" re-sounded through the Spartan Stadium as Luke Skywalker triumphed over the forces of evil Saturday. Such current band music could be priced out of reach for University bands by the new copyright legislation.

Representatives of higher education organizations and the music licensing agencies—including BMI—are negotiating a model policy covering all types of musical performances on campuses.

Individual colleges could then adopt the model policy without the trouble of negotiating individually with the agencies.

But the change in the federal copyright law could mess up many a college budget, as it takes effect in the middle of a fiscal year in which royalty payments were not paid.

"I hope they'll have sympathy for educational institutions, most of which made their budgets for the year before they had any information about this," said Kenneth Bloomquist, MSU's director of bands.

According to Berenson, each institution will probably pay a blanket fee covering such things as background music in skating rinks, libraries and dormitory cafeterias; performances by musical groups such

as the glee club and orchestra; and even the records played at on-campus parties. Royalties for concerts and campus radio stations would be paid separately.

"We want to make things as easy as we can for the universities and for BMI," he said. "The more bookkeeping involved, the more onerous the task is and the less we like it."

As a general rule of thumb, if the performer and promoter get paid, "We want to get paid," he explained.

"Everyone's getting paid but the composer, who made the concert possible."

Royalty fees for privately promoted concerts generally range, according to the seating capacity, from \$15 to \$100—except for very large events—and colleges will probably have to pay about the same, Berenson said.

Jeff Frumkin, an adviser to

the ASMSU Programming Board, said a fee in that range would not cause problems unless it had to be paid to all three licensing agencies—BMI, the American Society of Com-

posers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers (SESAC).

Whether a college marching band will have to pay royalties

on the crowd that pays to see the football game is a "gray area," Berenson said.

Radio and television stations broadcasting the game already pay for the right to air the

halftime show, explained George Cavendar, director of the University of Michigan marching band.

"I'm skeptical of the extra bookkeeping this could mean," Cavendar said. "It could be astronomical."

The revised copyright law could lead to a resurgence in the use of public domain music, on which the 75-year copyright has run out, Cavendar said.

"You can update p.d. music with a rock or disco treatment so it sounds current and you don't have to pay," he said. "It's not impossible to do a show without it (copyrighted music)."

Bloomquist said University attorney Leland Carr was handling the arrangements for MSU, but Carr apparently doesn't want to discuss them.

When reached by phone, Carr's secretary said her boss—who was unavailable late last week—would be in court most of the week.

"That's tough," she said. "He has court hearings almost all week. That's his main purpose in life and I'm not about to interrupt him."



State News/Pete Obee
George Cavendar, the U of M's band director, trays his true colors as he dons the guise of the villain Darth Vader.

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Opera guild season opens

Two internationally known artists will appear this Friday at Kellogg Center in the premiere of the 1977-78 Opera Guild of Greater Lansing recital series.

Initiated last year by the Opera Guild, the series is partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts, and will feature baritone Leslie Guinn and soprano Sherry Zannoth as the first two soloists in the series.

Guinn, a professor of Music at the University of Michigan, won the Record of the Year Award in 1971 from Stereo Review Magazine for his Nonesuch recording of Songs of Stephen Foster, and has since appeared throughout the U.S. including a New York performance of the Opera Carmina Burana under the late great conductor, Leopold

Stokowski.

His opera credits include the roles of Figaro in *The Barber of Seville*, Silvio in *Pagliacci* and Marcello in *La Boheme*.

The second performer in the series is Detroit born soprano Sherry Zannoth who sang the role of Donna Anna in the Opera Guild's production of *Don Giovanni* last January. Zannoth has appeared with the National Educational Television Opera Theatre and is a member of the New Arts Ensemble and the Rochester Chamber Soloists.

She has performed with many opera companies including the New York City Opera and is scheduled to return to Lansing next January to sing the role of Musetta in the Opera Guild production of *La Boheme*.

The recitals are Friday, October 14th at 8:15 pm in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.00 each for the series and \$4.00 and \$2.50 respectively. They are available by mail from the Opera Guild, P.O. Box 903, East Lansing, and will also be sold at the door.



He never did find the Abominable Snowman, but he's still looking for Bigfoot. Organizer and leader of the first Bigfoot Expedition in the Pacific Northwest, Peter Byrne intends to keep stalking the legendary creature until definite finds are made confirming the creature's existence by photographic or other non-violent means. Come hear him discuss his adventures tonight at 7 p.m. in 109 Anthony.

Vienna Choir Boys sing, firm their reputation

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Staff Reviewer

Does a reviewer say when faced with the reviewing such a treasured institution as the Vienna Choir Boys? What can one say about little boys dressed in sailor suits who are given the label of "The World's Most Beautiful Choir"? The choice of labeling the boys as "good" or "bad" disappears — for there is no reason to expect anything but the best.

The Vienna Choir Boys lived up to its reputation in its MSU appearance Monday night. It is a group of eight-to-fourteen-year-olds who could be so musically precocious and

under the watchful eye of director-accompanist Burian, the choir performed a program of songs, comic opera and secular works by masters. Despite the few shortcomings of the age of the boys — an adolescent quaver of a voice here,

an uncomfortably hissed "s" there — the musicianship was brilliant and the music refreshing.

One might suspect that the success of the choir depends not on the talent of the choirboys, but on the rigid discipline they receive at the hands of their instructors. The mechanical, precision-controlled bowing at the conclusion of every piece and the textbook smoothness of their foreign pronunciation make it appear the choirboys are merely echoing the music that has been forced into them.

It's not so. The choirboys reflect as much of their own conception of music as that of their instructors. The boyish innocence displayed in Mozart's "Alphabet Song" could never be compelled by an adult director. Their magical rendition of "The Blue Danube" — a piece that is rarely sung — came from the heart.

It's good when this university can see some real talent. The Vienna Choir Boys upheld a long tradition of fine artistry Monday.

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Impaired physicians rehabilitated by peer therapy

By JOE PIZZO
The News Staff Writer

NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series on American physicians impaired by alcoholism and drug addiction.

They're getting them from all over the country. They're hearing a place for them to go," said Dr. G. Douglas Talbott, who is in charge of the program about impaired physicians. "The subject of shame is among the profes-

It is program chair for the innovative Disabled Doctors Program, sponsored by the Medical Association of Georgia. The two-year program is so comprehensive that it is considered the exemplar of rehabilitation programs for impaired physicians.

The biggest single factor in the program's success, Talbott said, is that it's doctors helping doctors — peer group therapy you don't get anywhere else.

It should be stated with only a slight exaggeration that the Disabled Doctors Program is a peer group therapy with an oath.

A couple of us who had the disease (alcoholism or drug addiction) place to go," said Talbott, who describes himself as a recovering alcoholic and drug addict.

He started working with other abusers in programs run by the National Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, but decided to go to the Georgia program to get under way in a place that would be supported and funded by the medical society, the Association of Georgia

physical facilities used by the Disabled Doctors are located on the Ridgeview Institute, a psychiatric facility in Ga., and is officially in a building named Hall, where most

therapy other than physical detoxification takes place.

The reputation physicians have for being the worst patients is especially true when they are being treated for substance dependencies, according to Talbott.

"They won't reach out for help, because of the dynamics of the disease," he pointed out.

The Disabled Doctors Program offers an around-the-clock hotline through which anonymous calls are taken concerning physicians with possible impairments due to addiction or psychiatric disorders.

When hotline calls are received, two physicians are dispatched from the programs Physician Consultant Committee (PCC) to visit the doctor reported in the call. One of the PCC physicians is always a recovering alcoholic or drug addict.

If the physician who is visited initially refuses help, the same two doctors call again the following week.

"If the denial continues," Talbott said, "two other PCC physicians visit the possibly impaired physician at weekly intervals." He added that the doctor in question is usually ready to act on his or her problem by the fourth week.

The Disabled Doctors Program is a four-phase, four-month program aimed to get the physician off drugs and/or alcohol, receive informal psychotherapy from other physicians who have recovered from similar problems, and finally, reenter the active practice of medicine without relapse.

"The traditional psychiatric approach has never worked in the treatment of alcoholism and drug addiction," Talbott

emphasized.

He said the Disabled Doctors Program treats a disease — "the disease of chemical dependency on alcohol and/or other drugs."

"Doctors are especially hard to treat," he said, because of high denial patterns, and the nature of medical practice, with

almost unlimited access to drugs.

The MAG program shares one of the underlying tenets of the world-wide program of Alcoholics Anonymous, in that the disease is never cured, merely arrested.

"We don't believe anybody (treated in the Disabled Doctor

Program) can be taught to drink socially or take drugs socially," Talbott said.

The first phase of the program involves physical detoxification in a hospital, usually Ridgeview Institute.

Phase II involves the physician living in a halfway house and receiving peer counseling

from other impaired or formerly-impaired physicians.

Phases III and IV are spent preparing for re-entry into the active practice of medicine by practicing for about two months what Talbott calls "marginal areas," under supervision.

In the fourth month, some

physicians return to their private practices, but report regularly to others who have been free of drugs and alcohol for longer periods of time.

"The crucial period is when they re-enter private practice," Talbott said.

"The magic in the program is peer group therapy. Doctors helping doctors is the whole name of the game."

Council backs Capital Enrichment

Pooling their votes and spare change Tuesday, the Student Council became the latest major campus organization to support the MSU Capital Enrichment Program. The program has a goal of raising \$17 million for several projects.

After the council voted their support, Denise Gordon, undergraduate representative, passed a cup for donations among council members to symbolize their support.

Other student organizations supporting the university's effort are ASMSU, Council of Graduate Students (COGS), Residence Halls Association, and various other student groups.

ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry stressed the desire for maximum student participation in the fundraising rather than setting a specific dollar amount to be raised by students.

Early in the meeting, Dorothy A. Arata, Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Education, outlined the responsibilities of her position.

In indicating she would like more student input, Arata told the council that there are "critical, complex academic problems ahead of us this year."

COGS representative Jeff Friedle announced he would resign his position on Student Council and the Academic Council steering committee Monday due to "impending graduation."

In other actions the council:

- Elected Denise Gordon, Anne Crowe, Jackie Tenney and Mark Newman to the agenda committee.
- Elected Jay Todd to the curriculum committee.
- Selected Debbie Schmidt, Debbie Johnson, Mary Rahmes, Frank Lessa and Ron Moss to serve on a SIRS (student instructional rating system) III subcommittee.
- Put off until the next meeting the filling of a committee vacancy on the academic policy committee.

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Stanley H. KAPLAN
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15 Sat, Sun 2:00, 5:45, 8:20
5:30, 7:20, 8:15

THE BYRNE
BIG FOOT & LOCH NISS MONSTER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 7 PM
JOE ANTHONY
Admission FREE

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
—WITH—
THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 8PM AT MUNN ICE ARENA
Tickets \$5.00 & \$6.00 - Reserved Seats - available at the MSUnion & Recordlands in the Meridian & Lansing Malls
A Pop Entertainment Presentation/ a division of the ASMSU Programming Board

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
3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.50
4	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

EconoLines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of 150.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a 1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive  **Automotive** 

AMC MATADOR, 1973. Good condition, \$800. 882-2662 after 5 p.m. 5-10-17(13)

AUDI, 100LS, 1972, bucket seat, automatic, air, AM/FM. Best offer. 351-8058. C-2-10-13(3)

AUDI 100LS 1970, good condition, Arizona car, \$1400. Call Steve 351-5377. 5-10-12(13)

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

BEST OFFER takes 1972 Porsche 914, 1917 Holly Way, Lansing. 882-2144. 3-10-14(13)

BMW BARVARIA 1973. Excellent condition, 4-speed, air. 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(13)

CADILLAC ELDRADO 72. 73,000 miles, body excellent shape. Loaded. After 2 p.m., 351-0876. 5-10-13(13)

CADILLAC SEDAN de Ville 1971. No rust. Clean, \$1600. Call 337-7785. 8-10-21(13)

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(15)

CAMARO '74, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo. 373-7880 or 393-6635 after 5 p.m. 5-10-14(4)

CAMARO 73 350 3-speed, power steering/brakes, mint condition. \$2600. Dave 353-5531. 5-10-14(4)

CAPRI 1972, 1 owner, AM/FM, sunroof, stick \$800. Call Kat, 355-8252 after 1 p.m. 5-10-17(13)

CAPRI 1972, 2 door, 52,000 miles, \$1200. 355-8186. 8-10-14(13)

CHEVELLE 1970, SS 396, 4-speed, AM/FM, 8-track, sharp, many extras. 351-9466. 8-10-21(13)

CHEVY IMPALA 1967, power, little rust. \$275 or best offer. 394-5652. 8-10-20(13)

CHEVY MALIBU 1972, 307, V8, 4-door. 64,000 miles RE-LIABLE, some rust, \$1250. Call John, 351-4481 days, 332-1705 evenings. X-6-10-14(5)

CHEVY VAN 1976 customized short box blue. Sharp, must sell. 339-2627; 355-4753, 7-9 p.m. 8-10-21(4)

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

CORDOBA 1976. Air, cruise, tilt wheel, de-fogger, AM/FM wire wheel covers, rust-proofed, regular gas. \$4800. 394-1149 evenings. 8-10-20(14)

CORVETTE, 1976, 10,000 miles. Very clean. 646-6733 till 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 394-3432. 8-10-20(13)

CORVETTE 1976 red coupe, power steering and brakes, stereo radio, 13,000 miles. \$7550 firm. 627-6117/323-3977. 8-10-13(14)

CORVETTE, 1976, loaded, including air conditioning and rack. 646-8113 or 646-6980. 3-10-14(13)

CUTLASS SALON 1977. Air and cruise, AM/FM stereo. Tuff coated, 10,000 miles. \$5900, 321-1483. 4-10-12(14)

CUTLASS SALON 1977 350, AM-FM, air, cruise, blue with white top, 12,000 miles, \$5300. Call 484-4759 after 5 p.m. 3-10-12(15)

DATSUN 1972-240Z, good condition. Sacrifice. \$1900. 655-3987. 8-10-12(13)

DATSUN 1976, 610 station wagon. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 34,000 miles, 4-speed. 646-0565; after 5 p.m. 8-10-14(16)

DODGE CHARGER 1971. Power steering, brakes. Good condition, many new things. \$800. 355-8150. X-8-10-14(14)

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

DODGE VAN, 1965 (1968 engine). Good condition \$600. Call 882-6827 after 7 p.m. 3-10-14(13)

GREMLIN 1971, 6-cylinder engine, floor shift, snow tires included. \$575. 332-1663. 4-10-14(13)

MUSTANG 1966, mint condition. 349-3920 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. 5937 Shaw Lane, Apt. 6, Lake Lansing. 4-10-17(14)

MUSTANG 1974 Hatchback. Radio, automatic, good condition. Call 351-4417. 5-10-14(13)

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Get Straight A's In College by Beating the System

Free Details. Dale Rich, Marion Publishers 22 Rio Vista Street No. Billerica, MA. 01862

Automotive 

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

FIAT 124 Spider 1973. New top, 7 radial tires, low mileage, very sharp. 626-6262 evenings, weekends. 8-10-17(14)

FIAT 124 Spider 1972. Mechanically good, needs body work (fender). Asking \$725. 353-3107 between 4-10 p.m. 8-10-21(14)

FIAT 1969 124 Spider. Good condition, \$825. Call 655-1104 after 5 p.m. Z-6-10-12(13)

FIAT 128 station wagon, 1973. Front wheel drive, \$1350. 355-4197 after 8 p.m. 8-10-12(13)

FIAT 850 Spider convertible, 1969. Radio, engine needs work. \$50. 351-6351. Z-5-10-17(13)

FORD FALCON wagon, 1970. Good highway car. Cruel Prof. says "leave." Needs kind understanding owner. \$225. 337-1157. 9-10-21(6)

FORD GALAXIE 1970. 2 door, \$275/best offer. Cash. 355-7929 after 5 p.m. Must sell. 3-10-13(13)

FORD LTD. 1968 Wagon. Full power, air, extras. \$650. 482-9900 after 5 p.m. 8-10-13(13)

FORD WINDOW van, 1972. Power steering, brakes, radio. 321-3717. 5-10-18(13)

GRAND TORINO 1972, good condition, radial tires, air, AM/FM, Jerry, 351-0664 evenings. 3-10-13(13)

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MALIBU CLASSIC 1974. Goldenbrown, power steering, brakes, air. Undercoated, snow tires. 49,000 miles. Call 394-2721 after 6 p.m. 8-10-19(14)

MATADOR X 1975. Power steering and brakes, bucket seats, sport wheels, vinyl top. \$2600/best offer. Dave 676-9421 after 5:30 p.m. Weekdays; 323-1186 weekends. 8-10-17(15)

MAVERICK 1971. Runs good, needs brakes. Has snow tires, new battery. Some rust on hood. \$150. After 5 p.m., 351-3253. 8-10-20(4)

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

MERCURY MONTEGO GT, 1973. Red, 351, power steering and brakes. Good condition, \$1150 cash. 627-2753 weeknights. 8-10-21(4)

MG MIDGET 1973, excellent condition. \$1300. Call 676-3533. 8-10-19(13)

MG 1972, good condition, many wheels, negotiable. 332-1125 personally. 8-10-13(13)

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Employment, Apartments, Houses, For Sale, Animals, Service

it's what's happening

ORMED SECURITY of... part time. Call 641-10-3 p.m. 8-10-20(3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Riverside Apartments. Call 351-3207. 8-10-12 (3)

EAST LANSING, 587 Stoddard, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$300/month and utilities. Clean, nice, 351-1176. Evenings and weekends. 8-10-17(5)

RUST COLORED sofa and chair, \$50 each, or best offer. Good condition. 655-3016. 5-10-12(3)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-31 (6)

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE, black female, 2 years old, free to good home. 645-2307. 3-10-14(3)

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan. 372-7409. C-5-10-14(5)

EL DESK clerk. Experienced, 3-11 p.m., full time. In person, HOWARD JOHNSON, 6741 S. Cedar. 4(4)

TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished. Sublease for 3 months, \$320, or 12 months, \$280. Call 351-3118. 0-8-10-20(4)

EAST LANSING, furnished for 4 or 5. Lease and deposit required. 253 Stoddard and 1216 Michigan. Call 339-9380. 8-10-17(5)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 13-10-28(4)

APPLES, CIDER, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wardowski's, 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3587 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-6 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8351. Gift packages shipped by UPS. C-21-10-31 (6)

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

HORSE BOARDED, box stall, hay, grain, 10 acre pasture, 12 miles from MSU. \$60/month. Call 655-1369 or 373-8354. 4-10-14(5)

AL ASSISTANT. Prepared, neat, sharp, most excellent pay. West Reply in own writing, recent photo. Box 4818. 8-10-14(5)

CAMPUS ONE block. Extra large two bedroom furnished duplex. Modern, utilities paid. Call 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-15-10-31(4)

WEST SIDE 4 bedroom ranch. Two bath, full basement on 2 1/2 acres, 15 minutes to MSU. 489-0239. 8-10-17(4)

McINTOSH C26 pre amp, \$275. MC250 amp, \$250. Both for \$500. Must sell. Call 351-0359. 3-10-14(5)

AM/FM receiver, 8 track recorder, turntable, speakers, headphones, \$150. 489-7964. 8-10-18(3)

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

FOR QUALITY stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 East Grand River. C-21-10-31 (3)

DELIVERY drivers, must have own car, plus commission, full part time. Phone 1 after 4:30 p.m. 6(6)

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Third in 4 man apartment. Cedar Village, \$120/month. 351-2277. 3-10-13(3)

EAST 3 bedroom, neat house, 5 minutes to campus, new appliances, \$225 lease. 374-6677 if no answer, 393-9775. 8-10-19(5)

FREEZER, 10 cubic ft. chest, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Barely been used. 351-7998. 2-10-12(3)

PORTABLE APARTMENT size washer and dryer, 8 months old \$350. 694-0652. 4-10-14(3)

FOUND - LADY's wristwatch. International Center Parking lot. Call 355-1218. 3-10-12(3)

PIANO TEACHER seeks students. Experienced, certified. Evenings, persistently, 332-6089. 12-10-14 (3)

WEEK of compact recorders at reduced rates. Stereo. Best rates, every DORM RENT-2-1795. 0-5-10-14 (5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Call between 3-5 p.m. 351-1310. Linda. Z-3-10-12(3)

EAST LANSING near MSU. Furnished house for rent, up to 5 students renting. \$475/month. Good condition. For further details 351-5937. 8-10-19(5)

PORTABLE APARTMENT size washer and dryer, 8 months old \$350. 694-0652. 4-10-14(3)

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2 BEDROOM apartment in complex near MSU. \$215/month. 332-4437 after 3:30 p.m. 8-10-21(3)

4 BEDROOM duplex, ideal for students. Also large 5 bedroom house on Grand River. CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300 evenings, 332-0444. 3-10-14(4)

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GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury two bedroom apartments. E. Lansing. Bus service. No pets. Start at \$240. Call 351-6467 or 351-9195 after 5:30 p.m. 6-10-19(3)

VERY LARGE carpeted single. Nicely furnished, shared kitchen, parking. Very close. Utilities paid, \$110. 332-1800 or 372-1800. 0-4-10-14(4)

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Lansing focuses on fine arts program

of art for the Civic Center. But I don't know whether the city will get it. When you're a grantsman, everything is by chance."

The majority of the \$3,200 for the month long art show will be spent on cash awards for the artist whose pieces are selected the best in each category. The exact place and date of the show have not been determined, but Hull said most likely it will be spread throughout the city.

Through this is the 15th year for the "Day with the Arts"

program, for the first time 300 artists who participate will be able to sell their work.

"This is a program to expose the art activities of all sorts to the Lansing public," said Robert Jones, director of the Metropolitan Fine Arts Council. "Part of the exhibit will be devoted to local artists while theater groups will be performing in other areas."

In other city council matters: For the fourth week in a row the issue of the Poxson Bldg. became the center of intense discussion among the member

of the city council.

The vacant building on 260 Michigan Ave. is on the November ballot for the voters to approve the sale of it. Council members Hull and James Blair, however, have been fighting to keep it off ballot, tear down the building and turn the property into part of the riverfront park system.

At Monday's meeting the pair proposed the resolution involving the sale of it be changed before it is published.

Both Hull and Blair wanted to delete paragraph two of the resolution which states the building has no value to the city and paragraph five which states the city has no future plans for it. However, the move by the two council members was defeated 5-2.

"All we ask is that the voters not be misinformed," Blair said, adding that the 1921 master plan of the city has the land envisioned as a park.

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Board of Education is encountering vigorous opposition to its plan to build a central services center on the East Lansing High School grounds.

At Monday night's meeting of the board, a small group led by Robert G. Bridgman, MSU professor of medical research and development, told the board they have petitioned the Federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) to withdraw an award to the school district of \$940,450 in funds to cover the cost of the facility.

The one-story, L-shaped building, approximately 160 by 120 feet, will house laundry, storage, and maintenance facilities. It will also contain a bus driver's lounge and a garage for washing buses. District school buses will be parked on a lot to

be built outside the building. The total area is 168 by 273 feet.

Bridgman, who lives close to the site on Dunbar Court, said in the meeting that the proposed center will have a detrimental effect on the surrounding neighborhood, change the character of the high school and affect traffic patterns in the area.

The petitioners, numbering 15, contend the board has broken at least 22 federal, state and city laws in its actions to obtain the federal grant.

After members of the group spoke, the board voted 4-3 to accept the petition, await an interpretation of the document by the board's attorney and postpone further action on the project.

The district was awarded the grant on Sept. 12, but will not get the money unless it has made blueprints, awarded bids

for construction and broken ground on the site by Dec. 11.

Bridgman also complained that the board did not sufficiently publicize the district's attempts to obtain the grant.

He said the board has not held any public hearing on the project.

Board Supt. W. Robert Docking responded that the protesters were advised at the August board meeting that the

issue would be taken to East Lansing Planning Commission. On the two occasions when the commission considered the issue, Docking said, none of the protesters at the meetings.

Residents object to school facility

DESIGNED FOR. NON-MEDICAL

Health course offered

A class that could possibly save your life has been added to the College of Human Medicine Curriculum.

The course, entitled "How to be Your Own Doctor . . . Sometimes," is open to any interested students. The only prerequisite said, Karen Johnson, one of the course instructors, said, is "to have a body—and you have to care

about it."

So far the course has run into a few problems. Since it is a 500 level course it is technically open only to graduate students. Because undergraduates are enrolled in the fall term class the course must get a new level number before it can be re-offered in the future to undergraduates.

Johnson said she has applied

for the new course through the college and University College of Health Sciences. After this fall's course will not be offered the level number is the Johnson said. That takes a minimum of months. The fall class is being every Wednesday between and 3:50 p.m. in 210 Old

Backpay given to black staffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday ordered an Oklahoma City trucking company to pay more than \$1.8 million to 46 Black persons who were found to be victims of the company's policies of racial discrimination.

U.S. District Judge Luther B. Eubanks of Oklahoma City entered the judgment against Lee Way Motor Freight Inc., the Justice Department said.

The Justice Department said the money, which represents pay the victims would have received if they had not been subjected to the discrimination, is one of the largest awards it has ever obtained on behalf of job discrimination victims.

The department had brought the suit accusing the company of illegally discriminating against blacks in its hiring and promotion practices.

Orville Wood of Bessie, Okla., will receive \$138,150, the largest share in that case, the department said.

Wood, like most of the other 46 victims, was rejected when he applied for a job at the company, the department said.

Some of the victims won jobs but were subjected to discrimination when the company failed to promote them on an equal basis with white workers, the court found.

The other 45 persons will receive awards ranging from about \$3,000 to more than \$100,000. More than half of the awards exceed \$30,000.

The payments are designed to compensate the victims for the wages they lost because they were refused a job or promotion. The amount for each victim was compensated on the basis of what the individual would have received in a job at Lee Way and what he has earned in other employment since suffering Lee Way's discrimination.

The court also ordered the company to offer jobs and retroactive seniority to most of those who will receive back pay.

Wood will be offered a job as an over-the-road driver, the highest paying category.

More than half of the job offers will be in that category and others will be for city drivers, dock supervisors, electricians and mechanics.

it's what's happening

Agronomy and Horticulture majors: Interested in world food production and international experience. If so, come to 121 Agriculture Hall.

Wanted: Male students or faculty to participate in a cholesterol study planned for winter term. All meals provided free if you are eligible. Apply at Dept. of Human Nutrition, 208 Food Science Bldg.

The Sexual Assault Counseling staff of the Listening Ear urges everyone to watch "All in the Family," from 9 to 10 p.m. Oct. 16.

Film freaks! Join Classic Films and see free movies. Call Linda Hager or stop by second floor Union office.

The Michigan Organization for Human Rights gay rights conference convenes at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 16 at Howard Johnson's, Cedar Street.

The European Association of MSU has a wine-tasting party at 8 p.m. Friday in Whitehall Manor Apartments Community Hall.

Orientation for Lansing General Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Berkey Hall. Students interested in volunteering in hospital units please attend.

Play a little trick!

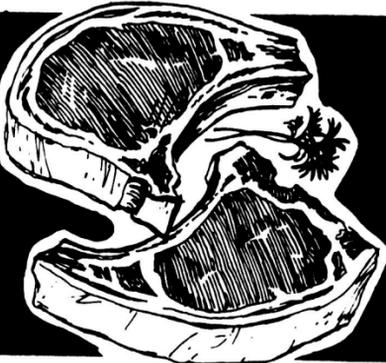
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BUY 4-SAVE 64¢ W/C
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beef **FRANKS**
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Roasted or Smoked Polish **SAUSAGE** 1.39
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Red & White
Vegetables:
PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS

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88¢

BUY 2-SAVE 60¢ W/C U.S. NO. 1
MICH. RED DELICIOUS -
APPLES
3 LB. BAG **69¢**

BUY 4-SAVE 60¢ W/C
COUNTRY FRESH
skimmed **MILK**
1/2 GAL. **59¢**

BUY 3-SAVE 75¢ W/C
COUNTRY FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE
24 OZ. CTN. **88¢**

BUY 2-SAVE 42¢ W/C
Eberhard Bulk Pak Vanilla
ICE CREAM
1/2 gal. **88¢**

BUY 3-SAVE \$1.50 W/C FROZEN
-Jeno's Thick Crust-
PIZZA
20 OZ. WT. **\$1.49**



BUY 3-SAVE \$2.10
16oz Ret. Bottles
SPRITE, TAB, or COCA COLA

8 PACK
Plus DEP
99¢

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daily tv highlights

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

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Play The Least Symphony 12:20 12:30 For Tomorrow and the Man 1:00 1:30 Show and the Restless My Children of Uncertainty 1:30 World Turns of our Lives 2:00 Pyramid Heart Attack 2:30 Light ors Lift to Live aking with Conti- avor 3:00 The Family ther World do Real	3:15 (12) General Hospital 3:30 (6) Match Game (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Green Acres (12) Brady Bunch (23) Sesame Street 4:30 (6) To Be Announced (12) Afterschool Special (10) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighbor- hood 5:30 (12) Rookies (23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) Devil's Dreamers 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) As We See It (11) Black Notes	7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10-12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Tele-Revista (11) Shintowa: Hearts in Harmony 7:30 (6) Price Is Right (10) Hollywood Squares (23) MacNeil / Lehrer Re- port (11) Impressions 8:00 (6) Good Times 8:30 (6) Busting Loose 9:00 (6) Movie (10) Oregon Trail (23) Great Performances (11) Benson Gaffner #2	(10) Grizzly Adams (12) World Series (23) Nova (11) Video Tape Network
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3.9¢EA.
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COPYING/DUPLICATING IS OUR BUSINESS
Corner of MAC and ANN ST.
MON. 8:30-6:00 TUE. 10:00-5:00 SAT.

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton
PINBALL PETE'S
Present this really funny comic for 25¢ worth of free play!
IS THAT HIS NAME OR HIS PROFESSION?
10/12
©1977 GORDON CARLETON

LEVELS WITH FARLEY
Frank
SPONSORED BY: **Low gas prices Plus Service! Dodge's Little Freeway Service Station**
1301 E. Gr. River
Next to Varsity Inn
We Appreciate Your Business
ORGANIZING?
POLITICALLY TO TAKE OVER.
I FOUND THIS BEHIND THEIR LITTER BOX.
QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MEOW.
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)

CAMPUS PIZZA
K. Ryan
SPONSORED BY:
HOW 'BOUT THAT: AN OLD ABANDONED MINE UP HERE!
YOU WERE EXPECTING, MAYBE, A DISCOTHEQUE?
WHO'S IN THERE?
WHO ELSE? - AN OLD ABANDONED MINER.
10-12

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

MAJOR	EDDOES
ELUDE	PERUKE
LABOR	MARET
IRES	OK
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DOWN
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3. Game fish
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 8. Redress
 9. Margarine
 10. Dog
 11. Spanish lords
 15. Wind instrument
 18. Thrift
 20. Salaam
 21. Have debts
 23. Impetuous
 25. Legume
 26. Ice
 27. Plant
 29. Strip a whale
 30. Attain success
 31. Nocturnal lemur
 32. Civetlike cat
 33. Brief attempt
 34. Present
 36. Strata
 38. French season
 40. Aunt, in Madrid
 41. B.P.O.E. member
 43. Radio band

Shepard's campus
SPONSORED BY:
ZIGGY
FUTURE
10/12
©1977 Universal Press Syndicate

HOWARD THE DUCK!
by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan
SPONSORED BY:
LOOK, CAN WE JUST SKIP THE PART ABOUT MY BIRTHPLACE...?
Waaugh! YOU REALLY WANNA HEAR THE WHOLE STORY?
BUT FIRST, YA GOTTA UNDERSTAND THE TRUE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE...!
NO!! WE REQUIRE A COMPLETE REPORT ON EVERY JOB CANDIDATE!
OKAY, IF YOU INSIST.

PEANUTS
by Schulz
SPONSORED BY: **Down Jackets Cleaned**
TRUE OR FALSE? WELL, MA'AM, LET ME THINK...
I'LL SAY, "TRUE!"
I WAS RIGHT? HOW ABOUT THAT!
WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT!
332-3537

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves
SPONSORED BY: **Complete ring selection star-sapphires, onyx, opals, jade, tiger-eye, many more**
OFFHAND, IT SEEMS TO SUPPORT THE COSMIC EGG THEORY
10-12

THE DROPOUTS
by Post
SPONSORED BY: **ALTA DENA SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT**
No gelatin, low-cal, completely natural
DOO! - I'VE BEEN BIT BY A WILD DOG! - WHAT DO I DO?!!
GIVE THE POOR CRITTER THREE CUPS OF BLACK COFFEE AND A COUPLE OF ASPIRIN.
10-12

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE
by Bill Yates
SPONSORED BY: **Bagel-Fragel**
521 E. Grand River
Open 7 days - 8 a.m. till 12 p.m.
332-0300
Fragel™ Hour
11 p.m. till midnight
Buy one get one free
AH! EATING LUNCH BY THE POOL MAKES YOU FEEL RICH, HUH?
YEAH...
...NEXT YEAR, HANG THE EXPENSE - LET'S GET A TABLE!
10-12

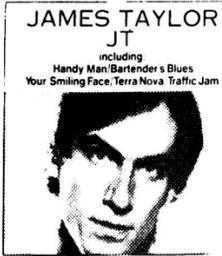
SAM and SILO
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY: **Today's Special: Topepe Salad!**
The Mexican counterpart to chef salad
2.00 EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M. A. C. 351-9111
MR. TEETERING, YOU'VE LIVED SUCH A LONG TIME, I BET YOU COULD TELL ME LOTS OF STORIES
OH MY, YES
IN MY DAY I'VE SEEN MANY THINGS
DO YOU WANT TO HEAR SOME OF THEM?
YES... AND IT'S OKAY TO JAZZ THEM UP A LITTLE, IF YOU WANT!
10-12

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker
SPONSORED BY: **SUNDAY AT DOOLEY'S CORYELL/MOUZAN BAND**
FEATURING MIROSLAV VITOUS
OCTOBER 23
ZERO, STAPLE THESE TOGETHER ME?
YOU WANT ME TO USE THE STAPLER?
GOLLY! HE NEVER LIGED TO TRUST ME AROUND MACHINERY
10-12

STATE DISCOUNT

211 East Grand River
9-9 Mon.-Friday Saturday 9-6 Sun. 12-5

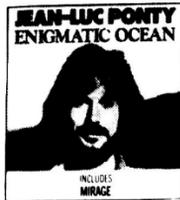
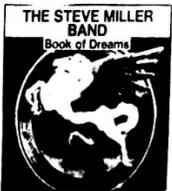
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Linda Ronstadt
Simple Dreams



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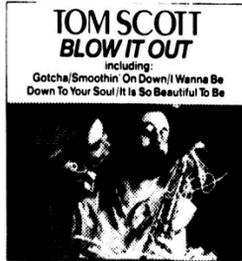
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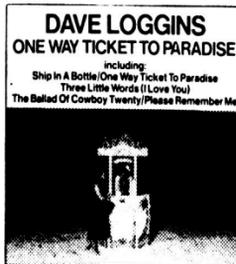
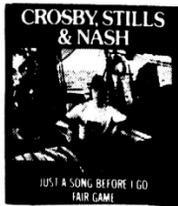
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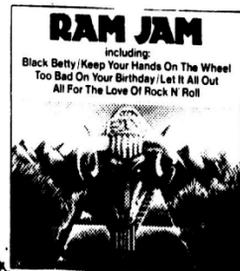
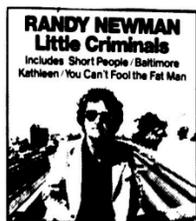
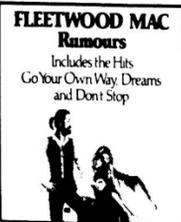
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Randy Newman
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DANCE BAND
ON THE TITANIC

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