

ir France Chairman Pierre Giraudet and Presient Gilbert Perol hold models of the Concorde upersonic airliner at Air France headquarters in aris Monday after the U.S. Supreme Court an-

nounced its decision clearing the way for the plane to land at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

COMMANDOS KILL HIJACKERS

Hostages freed in raid

West Germany (AP) - West commandos stormed a hijacked a jetliner at Somalia's Mogadishu scued all 86 hostages aboard and l four hijackers, a government rson said early Tuesday.

sperson Karl Boelling said one was taken to a hospital "in a collapse" and one German comas injured. Other passengers were at the airport, but the extent of was not known.

rmans attacked less than two fore the hijackers threatened to the plane unless their demands

ington, President Jimmy Carter lated the West German govern-the "courage of their decision" in he assault.

all it seems to have gone off well," the West German governkesperson said

n radio reported that crack antiecialists of the paramilitary Fedder Guard's special "GSG-9" unit med the plane under a cover of and freed all 86 hostages.

television said the commandos cial grenades that lack shrapnel de with a blinding flash and ze a person for several seconds. st German assault recalled the Entebbe raid when Israeli rescued more than 100 hoseld aboard a hijacked Air France by pro-Palestinian terrorists. The oldiers boarded three airplanes and m Tel Aviv to Uganda for their rouded nighttime ambush on

before the raid, an Israeli radio reported that a Boeing 707 "mysof unknown nationality landed evening at Mogadishu airport. The for Israel television said he rd a radio conversation between the 07 pilot and Frankfurt indicating plane was carrying a special

our Arabic-speaking hijackers n and two women — seized the to Frankfurt Lufthansa flight and commandeered the plane ,000-mile, six-stop odyssey across and the Mideast to the Horn of

ijackers, armed with plastic exploved to blow up the plane unless 18 s were freed from West German kish jails and \$15 million was paid

uesday morning deadline. est German government let three eadlines pass without making any comply with the hijackers' dend Turkish officials indicated they

16

COUPON

ct only if West Germany did. negotiations between the hijack-a special West German envoy the release of the hostages had d throughout the day, without

success. ngers on board the hijacked jet ostly Germans, including seven ens, and at least two Americans ine Maria Santiago, 44, of Santee. her 5-year-old son, Leo. Santiago irt condition and her fate was not

ately known. Vatican, Pope Paul VI sent a to Joseph Cardinal Hoeffner, head German Episcopal Conference, saving he would offer himself as a hostage "if it would be of use" in obtaining the freedom of those held by the hijackers. The 80-year-old pontiff also appealed to the hijackers to end their "cruel undertaking."

It was an unprecedented offer by a pope, and Vatican observers interpreted it as more than a grand gesture. Pope Paul has often denounced such terrorist episodes. which aides say distress him greatly, and offered during the Vietnam war to go to Hanoi if it would end the fighting.

There was no word on the fate of West

German industrialist Hanns Martin Schlever, whose German abductors threatened to kill him Sunday unless the hijackers' demands were met. Schleyer's whereabouts were not known. Eleven members of the kidnapers' Red Army Faction were among those the hijackers wanted freed.

Roman Catholic bishops in West Germany called for special prayers for Schleyer and the hijack hostages, most of whom are German. Hostages' relatives and friends

stood outside West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's office.

"Mr. Chancellor, I want my mommy back," said a sign carried by 10-year-old Mike Brod, whose mother won a Mediterranean vacation in a beauty contest and was returning to West Germany from Majorca when the plane was hijacked Thursday.

Schmidt met with his crisis advisers and conferred with Somali President Siad Barre by telephone. He received support from governments in Western Europe and the United States for his efforts to end the

A West German pilot, who left a wife and two young sons, was one of the relatively few hostages in the annals of air piracy to be killed without apparent outside provocation, such as an attempt to storm an

Officials in Bonn and diplomats in Mogadishu said he was apparently shot hijackers had threatened his life to get the plane refueled in Dubai, the previous stop.

High Court clears Concorde landings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Concorde supersonic jetliner has been OK'd to land at John F. Kennedy (JFK) International Airport whenever the two airlines offering Concorde service are ready to enter the New York market, the U.S. Supreme Court said Monday.

Spokespersons for British Airways and Air France said they would make a test flight of the controversial faster-than-sound airplane to JFK from Paris on Wednesday.

Both airlines said they hoped to begin commercial trans-Atlantic service linking London and Paris with New York by Nov.

"We're on our way," a British Airways spokesperson said. "It has been an enormous and costly battle, but we have won." In Paris, French Transportation Secretary Marcel Cavaille said the Supreme Court ruling was "in line with justice and good

In a brief sentence, the nation's highest court handed a crushing defeat to New York and New Jersey officials who successfully had fought for nearly two years to keep the Concorde out of New York.

The justices merely turned down a request by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates JFK, to temporarily postpone the start of Concorde operations at the airport pending a formal appeal to the court by the port authority.

In effect, that left intact a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Sept. 29 that Concorde operations could begin immediately.
New York Gov. Hugh Carey expressed

disappointment at the Supreme Court decision.

Port authority attorneys had told the Supreme Court they wanted to appeal the lower court's ruling because it left authority officials hable to successful noise suits."

The authority said Monday that it still intends to appeal, but even if the court agrees to review the case, its processing could take months - and the Concorde already will be flying into and out of the

In other matters Monday, the court: •Indicated that it might not reach the landmark decision many legal scholars believed it would in the much-publicized "reverse discrimination" case of Allan Paul

The court asked attorneys for both sides in the case that challenges the constitutionality of so-called affirmative action programs that give racial minorities special preference to submit additional legal briefs.
The justices want to hear the lawyers'

opinions of how the 1964 Civil Rights Act affects Bakke's case.

If the court decides the case only on the wording of the 1964 law, which forbids discrimination by educational institutions receiving federal funds, the potential for a ruling with profound effects on the nation's race relations will be diminished.

•Agreed to decide whether the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) may issue

blocking trading in a particular security for many months. What the court decides could have a big effect on the SEC's policing

•Let stand a lower court's order directing New York City officials to take specific steps aimed at limiting vehicle traffic and (continued on page 12)

Jackson urges further education

By JEANNE BARON State News Staff Writer

Minorities must excel in practical education in order to become successful, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told a crowd of 120 Monday at the fifth annual Conference on Counseling Minorities.

Jackson, keynote speaker at Monday's conference, emphasized that minorities must discipline themselves to excel and actively fight their victimizers.

"The victimized are not responsible for being down, but they are responsible for not getting up," he said. "Nobody will save us but us, and the only way to stop genocide is to make ourselves so excellent that we become necessary.

Jackson said "getting up" means getting a practical education. To emphasize the point, he used himself as an example, explaining he could not

utilize the socio-economics degree he obtained after graduating. "I had to go back to the seminary to learn a trade," he said, "because I was functional-

ly illiterate." He said minorities should not go to college to be athletes or to take courses in

black history and expect to get anywhere. "You can't get a degree in nothingness, you have to get a degree in meaningness,"

Once minorities are educated, he said, they must go beyond common sense and gain technical knowledge, then bridge the

gap between the two. "I don't want to fly with a common sense pilot or eat a theoretical tomato," he said.



Jesse Jackson

A more fundamental problem is getting minorities to use self-discipline to fight against their victimizers, Jackson contin-

He said the first thing Cuban President Fidel Castro did when he came to power was to kick people who would not be beneficial to the new society out of the country, and the same attitude must be taken in the United States.

"We can't romanticize killers, pimps and prostitutes - the victim must let himself be healed," he said. "The greatest anything starts with discipline — self-discipline, moral discipline and desire." He said that much of today's lack of

discipline stems from addiction to television because it glorifies undisciplined acts and takes the attention of students away from learning. "The number-one crisis in education is

discipline," he said. "By the age of 15 our youngsters have been entertained back into

Jackson added that since television always s students give up completing geometry or chemistry problems if they take longer.

He said one of the worst faults blacks commit now that they have overcome the whip and cotton field, is to sit in air-conditioned classrooms and not study.

This is dangerous, he said, because the country is moving back to the right.

He cited the Allan Bakke case - a suit filed by a white man against the University (continued on page 12)

INGHAM, EAST LANSING WANT CIVILIANS ON BOARD

Metro Squad faced with uncertain future

By NUNZIO M. LUPO and MARK FABIAN

State News Staff Writers The future of the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad as it currently operates is clouded with uncertainty unless the advisory board governing the unit is restructured to provide direct civilian participa-

Both the Ingham County Board of Commissioners and the East Lansing City Council have threatened to withdraw funds. personnel and vehicles from Metro Squad unless non-police representation is added to the squad's board.

A number of officials of the five other contributing bodies said they do not have enough additional resources to make up for oss of resources should East Lansing and Ingham County pull out.

Some contributors expressed concern that withdrawal of support from East Lansing and Ingham County would destroy the concept of the regional police unit as it

The Metro Squad is composed of officers on loan from Ingham, Clinton and Eaton Counties, Lansing and East Lansing city police departments, the Michigan State Police and the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS).

The major contributors are Lansing, East

Lansing and Ingham County.

Lansing contributes \$5,821, four officers and four squad cars, East Lansing contributes \$5,000, one officer and one squad car and Ingham County contributes \$5,000, two

officers and two squad cars. The remaining four jurisdictions contribute only officers on loan and squad cars. The advisory board is made up of the chiefs and sheriffs of the contributing

departments. The Metro Squad has come under fire in recent years for alleged violations of police conduct laws, particularly in Ingham Coun-

Members of the MSU Board of Trustees, would begin its own inquiry into the which indirectly supplies Metro Squad with structure of the Metro Squad. the use of one officer and one car through DPS, were uncertain whether they could allocate additional funding if other bodies withdraw financial support.

"If we could effect positive changes in any way, I think we should," said Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing. He said he "supposed" MSU could afford more financial support if other contributing entities pulled out, but said this was something the trustees would want to take a good long look at.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said he "had no idea" whether the University would withdraw its support of Metro Squad because of the controversy over providing more civilian input on the advisory board governing the squad.

"I think that any organization of law enforcement should have as much civilian input as possible," said Trustee Aubrey Radcliff, R-East Lansing.

The Lansing City Council is split on the question of more civilian participation. Most members said the council would have to take a hard look to see if they could make up for

Terry McKane, chairperson of the council's Committee of Finance, said he is in favor of having other elected officials on the advisory board in addition to the sheriffs of the various counties.

"It would make them more accountable and quell some of the criticism," he said. "All in all, it would be advantageous."

McKane stressed that finding the additional resources is not the problem.

"The difficulty is deciding whether we should do it that way (operate on a limited basis)," McKane said. "Regional problems should be dealt with on a regional basis.'

McKane said if the Metro Squad advisory board decides against citizen participation and Ingham County and East Lansing discontinue their involvement, the public safety committee and finance committee

Louis Adado, chairperson of the council's

Committee on Public Safety, said his committee has not discussed citizen participation in the Metro Squad advisory board. Councilmember William Brenke said it is questionable" whether Lansing would be

able to make up for lost resources. James Blair, Lansing city council member, said "it would be pretty difficult to make

up the (additional) funds. Councilmember Jack Gunther said he

would need a sales talk before he voted to make up the contributions and Councilmember Robert Hull said he would vote to cut off any funding if Metro Squad did not allow direct citizen participation. Mjr. Lewis G. Smith of the state police

said the Metro Squad would be a "more viable force with other regions cooperating," but should Ingham County and East Lansing withdraw, it "would not have that great of an effect.'

Smith added that the state police would not make up the extra salaries of officers from Ingham County and East Lansing.

Commissioners in Eaton County said the problems cited by East Lansing and Ingham County about the Metro Squad do not hold true for their county. Commissioner Edgar Fleetham said, "I

have had no reason to be dissatisfied out here in Eaton County. This has never surfaced. Maybe we're a little more remote Gayle Ainslie, Eaton County commis-

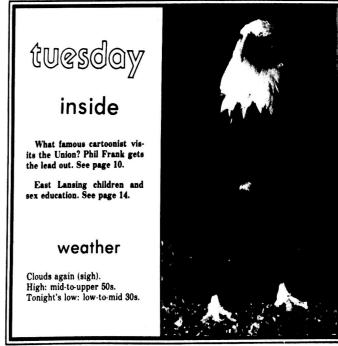
sioner, said additional funding from the county to make up for the possible loss of Ingham County and East Lansing resources not likely. "Our budget is right down to the tightest

50-cent piece we've ever had. Without revenue sharing, we wouldn't have a balanced budget," he said. As in Eaton County, most Clinton County commissioners had no objections to the

"I wouldn't think Clinton County would be the major source of funding for a group that does most of its work in Ingham County," said Commissioner Robert Wood. Commissioners in both Eaton and Clinton

Counties said that Metro Squad would probably survive the loss of funds. The Metro Squad advisory board will

discuss citizen participation at a meeting on Wednesday.



A former South Vietnamese soldier, still wearing his camouflage shirt and baseball cap, waits for prospective passengers with his cyclo-taxi near the central market in Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City. The city is crowded with unemployed and people who make their living from small sales and services.

Carter: 'Americans uninformed

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Jimmy Carter, rallying allies Monday in his fight for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, told a new committee laden with veterans from past diplomatic battles that the American people don't know the facts about the pact.

"This is one of the most important and most difficult and perhaps most controversial international steps our country has taken," Carter told members of the Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties, who met with him at the White

"I know you are convinced what we do this year and next year about the treaty will have far-reaching impact not only on ourselves as we relate to Panama but to the entire Western Hemisphere, indeed perhaps to

"It's crucial to me that the American people understand

the facts about the treaty, which so far have not been successfully promulgated," the President said. He thanked the committee for its bipartisan effort to mount what it calls "a national program of education about the need to ratify the

The committee is headed by Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Moscow and a one-time ambassador at large who has served past admininstrations on missions around the world. It includes business and labor leaders, former military officers and senior officials in several past administrations.

They will become part of Carter's fight to win ratification of the canal treaty in the Senate, where it is opposed by conservatives. Carter, who has said much of his future clout in Congress on foreign policy mat-ters is riding on approval of the pact, also has acknowledged that ratification is in doubt.

The President spoke to the panel during a busy day at the

He met with his Cabinet. video-taped messages for the U.S. Information Agency, recorded Christmas greetings to hospitalized veterans and talked about U.S.-African relations with visiting President El Hadj Omar Bongo of Gabon.

The treaty committee banded together specifically to support the pact, which actualconsists of two agreements. yielding control of the canal to the Panamanians by the year 2000 and guaranteeing the United States the permanent right to defend the neutrality of the waterway.

Carter said the panel grew out of a recent breakfast meeting at the White House organized by a ratification task force headed by presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan. But aides said its members oranized formally without further White House involvement.

Members of the panel include such veterans of diplomacy as George Ball, former undersecretary of state; John Sherman Cooper, former ambassador to India and Nepal; Henry Cabot Lodge former ambassador to Vietnam and Germany; John J. McCloy, former assistant secretary of war: retired Army Gen. Matthew Ridgway, and Anna Rosenberg Hoffman, former assistant secretary of defense.

Others are AFL-CIO President George Meany; former Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott; former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr.; Publishers Gardner Cowles and Barry Bingham Sr.; Thomas J. Watson, chairperson of IBM: investment banker Theodore Roosevelt IV, great-grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt:

John O. Marsh Jr., former counsellor to President Ford, and Glenn E. Watts, president of the Communication Workers

Harriman, gray-haired 85year-old former governor of "clearly in the security New York, told Carter the ests of the United States

committee has 100 m

and is growing.

He called the treaty right thing to do" and will "cement our relation Latin America" and wo "clearly in the security

Guerrillas fight outside capital Hat

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Guerrillas attacked a miguard barracks in Nicaragua's second largest city, Mus Monday. There were also other unconfirmed reports of the applied Managuary within eight miles of the capital, Managua.

National guard sources in Managua said reinforcement

sent to Massya, about 18 miles southeast of the capital. In the guerrillas were holed up in a Roman Catholic church the barracks. Gen. Roger Bermudez said the attack in Masaya was ste

cause confusion." but he said "the situation is under control Meanwhile, a radio station on the outskirts of Manage there was a gun battle in progress at midday about eight there was a gun battle in progress at midday about eight from the capital, and Nicaraguan air force planes were life the area. It was not known if they were involved in the factorial guard troops blocked the highway from Many Masaya to all but emergency vehicles, or vehicles register Masaya. The Red Cross in Managua said it sent for

ambulances and 20 first-aid specialists to Masaya.

guerillas attacked the barracks with gunfire and gu Monday morning and then fled into a church across the sp Additional details of the fighting were not immediately and in Managua. The national guard is Nicaragua's army.

The guerrillas are believed to be members of the Suk National Liberation Front. They take their name from Augusto Sandino, who fought against the occupation of Nie by U.S. Marines early in this century. President Anastasio Somoza, a general in the national

has often claimed the Sandinistas are financed and armed Communist government in Cuba. The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, in a dispute

neighboring Costa Rica, reported fighting between guernla Nicaraguan troops Sunday night in the mountains near the Rican border. It said three guerrillas were killed. There immediate confirmation of the report.

House suspends federal saccharin ban for 18 months; sweetener tests ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted on Monday to suspend any federal saccharin han for 18 months while at the same time ordering new tests on the benefits as well as the risks of the artificial sweetener.

Unlike similar legislation passed by the Senate last month, the House would not require each bottle of diet soft drink or other products containing saccharin to bear a warning

Instead it requires the posting of warning signs in stores selling such products.

The legislation permits the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to ban saccharin during the 18-month moratorium if new evidence is received linking it to human cancer. He would not be permitted to make his decision on any evidence developed before the bill was enacted.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairperson of the House health subcommittee, said that while there are indications that saccharin is a mild cancer-causing agent, the moratorium is justified because of the benefits of the substance to those millions of Americans on diets or under doctors' orders to restrict their intake of sugar.

He said the study will be a broad-based attempt to learn

Congress may OK modified energy bill

whether substances which cause cancer in animals also cause cancer in humans. The study also will attempt to weigh the tradeoff between the benefits of saccharin as opposed to the risks of its consumption.

The Food and Drug Administration began the process last March of initiating a total saccharin ban after receiving the results of scientific studies in Canada showing that the substance, the last widely used artificial sweetener left on the market, caused bladder cancer in the second generation labora-

Under federal law the FDA has no choice but to ban a food additive from the market if it is shown to cause cancer in ani-

During the House debate, members again complained that in the Canadian studies the rats were fed huge doses of sacchar-

But Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said that the vast majority of scientists who have examined the Canadian tests have said that the testing procedures using laboratory animals are valid. "And once you show carcino-

genicity, there is no small amount you can take" without the risk of contracting cancer,

er is 520260

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"With this piece of legislation Congress is sticking its collective head in the sand," said Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J.

"It has gotten to the ridiculous point in which we are saying that we will not accept scientific results made available before a certain date but that we will if they are received later," Maguire said that once having

suspended the saccharin ban, Congress should require this label on all products containing it: ASSURANCE: "Saccharin does not cause cancer in the opinion of your congressman in spite of all scientific evidence that it does.'

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Conferees continue abortion disagreement

natural gas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As a \$60.2 billion appropriation continued to be held up by Senate-House disagreement over federally funded abortions, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Monday he will press Senate spokespersons to attend negotiating sessions with House members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, chairperson of the Senate

Energy Committee, raised the possibility

Monday that Congress may approve a

compromise energy bill this year that

Keeping price controls on natural gas

but at higher levels is a major element of

President Jimmy Carter's energy pro-

gram. The House approved that but the

Senate voted to lift the controls after two

Jackson, D-Wash., said the White

House seems unwilling to accept any

compromise that contains natural gas

deregulation, even gradual.

omits natural gas pricing.

O'Neill told reporters that House conferees arrive for the negotiating sessions with Senate conferees but often find only one or two senators holding proxies for absent Senate conferees.

"How can you get to a compromise if one member sits there with a closed mind and a fistful of proxies?" O'Neill asked. "I think it's an insult to the House.'

"The administration is going to be very tough and I'm pleased," he said.

But getting a bill out of a House-Senate

conference committee endorsing the

President's proposal for continued con-

trols will be difficult in view of the Senate

"If we can't agree, we can't agree,"

Jackson said in an interview. "There is a

chance there will be no bill on natural

He indicated the Carter administration

may prefer no bill to one that includes even a phased lifting of price limits from

vote, Jackson acknowledged.

O'Neill said he will ask Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D.W.Va., "to get his conferees there."

The House version of the money bill contains more restrictive language than the Senate's version on the circumstances under which government medical programs would pay for abortion.

FDA may require hair dye warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and , Drug Administration may require a cancer warning to be printed on labels of some permanent hair dyes if studies show an individual who uses the dye risks developing cancer, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Monday.

Kennedy said the FDA has asked the National Cancer Institute to expedite a study of two chemicals commonly used in some permanent hair dyes because we've been concerned about it."

"We'll take regulatory action if neces-

sary after the results are final," he said.

His comments came after the Environmental Defense Fund, a private environmental group, petitioned the FDA to require a cancer-warning label on permanent hair dyes. The fund said an unreleased National Cancer Institute study shows two closely related chemicals in the dyes cause cancer in laboratory animals.

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By CHRIS KUCZY State News Staff think failure to tip y is disrespectful, nt to wear a hat wh ings of the Michintatives.

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By DANA FELMI tate News Staff Wr s City Market, on st today and Oct. 20 lebration will includ

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City Council election er of the committee's

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the second front page

Tuesday, October 18, 1977

BELLFY WILL FIGHT TRESPASSING CHARGE

Hat cited as arrest cause

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI

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State News Staff Writer think failure to tip you hat in front y is disrespectful, it's down right at to wear a hat while watching the ings of the Michigan House of

waiting to speak with his state ntative Sept. 27, Phil Bellfy, a from Sault Ste. Marie, decided to the public gallery which surrounds se chamber. He was wearing a cap from the Peoples Republic of hich carries a red star.

ding to a press release from the Rights Party (HRP), Bellfy was to remove his cap by an assistant at-arms. After Bellfy refused to the hat he was escorted out of the by three assistant sergeants-at-nd arrested by Michigan State he press release stated.

successfully for a seat on the ard of Trustees in 1976 on the HRP

t don't understand how I can in my own house," Bellfy said. "I'm yer of Michigan and my money this building.

said that he realizes that the star has political implications, but he s that "I always wear a cap. It (the happened to be the cap I was

has an appointment to appear at a diversion tomorrow. If Bellfy ulty to the trespassing charge, he igible for probation. But Bellfy said g to request that the charge be

Zolten Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice, has agreed to defend Bellfy if the charges against him are not dropped, believing that Bellfy's constitutional rights have been violated.

Ferency said that Bellfy's rights were denied when Bellfy was refused to talk to his representative.

Ferency advised Bellfy to ask that the charges be dropped and assert his constitu-

"He (Bellfy) was in the proper exercise of his constitutional rights," Ferency said. "I've never seen a woman requested to

remove her hat; why should a man?" Ferency was founder of the HRP in Michigan but has since shifted to the Democratic party and has expressed interest in running for the upcoming gubernatorial campaign. Bellfy's representative, Charles Varnum, R-Manistique, said that though he heard of the incident he has no

knowledge about Bellfy.

"I don't know the guy and never saw him before," Varnum said. "The man did not talk to me before, during or after the

The HRP intends to stage a "hat-in" at the State House if Bellfy's charges are not dropped. Lansing area HRP is meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 105b Berkey Hall to discuss the case.

SECOND-LARGEST EVER

Enrollment not a record

State News Staff Writer

The second-largest student enrollment in MSU's history was reported Monday by Ira Polley, assistant provost for admissions and

Fall student population stands officially

In 1975, fall enrollment peaked at an all-time high of 44,580 and dropped to 43,749 last fall after the MSU Board of Trustees cut back enrollments to establish a balance between available resources and

"The principal enrollment increase this year has been in the undergraduate area, whereas graduate enrollments have changed insignificantly," Polley said.

This fall's freshman class is 447 students more than last year's class and transfers have increased by 276 students, he said.

"The colleges that have experienced the largest increases in enrollment are business, engineering and communication arts and sciences," Polley added.

Enrollment figures also show the College of Business, for the second consecutive year, continues as the university's largest

Following business, which enrolled 6,119 students are; Social Science, 5,017; Natural Science, 4,785; Agriculture and Natural Resources, 4,783; and Education, 4,553.

The number of women has increased 2.6 percent and the number of men has declined .3 percent," Polley reported.

Male students still outnumber women students 23,346 to 20,865.

However, the male-female trend seems to be changing, with current figures indicating freshman and sophomore females outnumbering their male counterparts 8,695 to

The MSU community is comprised of 35,880 undergraduates; 7,266 graduate; and 1,065 graduate professional students.

Married students have declined by approximately eight percent from fall 1976

Students new to the MSU campus number 12,214 — almost a six percent increase over last year. Readmitted students total 1,911 and returning students, 30,086, a slight drop from last fall.



Beats walking!

Skateboarding to class beats walking and is surely a lot cheaper than riding a bus - at least Lou Salak thinks so. He was caught coasting near Shaw Hall and said he always uses his skateboard except when the weather is had.

Meetings

The Council of Deans will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg.; Faculty Council at 1:30 p.m., Con Con Room, International Center: and Academic Council at 3:15 p.m., Con Con Room, International Center.

NARCOTICS CHARGE

Men arraigned

A 23-year-old MSU student and a 22-year-old Lansing man were each arraigned in Grand Rapids Federal District Court Monday on a charge of conspiracy to manufacture

William O'Brian of 404 Crest St. in Lansing and Jerome Scoville Eddy, Jr. of 518 Gunson St. in East Lansing were arrested Friday night by officers from the Grand Rapids and Detroit offices of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA).

The Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad assisted in the arrests. The East Lansing Police Department assisted the DEA and the Metro Squad in the arrest of Eddy.

DEA officials said 10 gallons of chemicals needed to make methamphetamines, a small amount of heroin and a small amount of marijuana were seized at O'Brian's residence when he was arrested.

Lab equipment, along with some glassware, and a small amount of marijuana were confiscated at Eddy's home when he was arrested at about 10 p.m. Friday, DEA

Investigators said the chemicals were allegedly being received by O'Brian in Lansing and then transferred to Eddy's East Lansing home.

Other people were present at Eddy's home when he was arrested who were

apparently partying, DEA officials said, but those people were not arrested. DEA investigators said these will probably be the only arrests in connection with this operation

If Eddy and O'Brian are convicted they could be sentenced to anywhere from zero to five years in prison and possibly up to a \$10,000 fine.

Ctoberfest: combination of farmers, freebies, food and fun!

est today and Oct. 20. and 21 from

lebration will include a perform-

thank their patrons for 39 years of support. It originally started in 1919 when Lansing was considered a small town, and farmers the Lansing Everett High School from the outer areas needed a place to sell

State News Staff Writer
Saturday. Free cider and donut holes will gs City Market, on the corner of be given throughout the time.

Saturday. Free cider and donut holes will borses and wagons would pull up on Turner are opening. Two new ones in the area include Lansing Gardens on East Jolly and need a place to sell their goods," Dunham ng, said Wes Dunham, market maste

The market's location was switched a couple of times more before it found it's Today the market has to compete with

modern supermarkets and criticism that it

is no cheaper than its competitors. Dunham said he thought that prices from both places ran pretty much side by side, except in circumstances. "Much of the things being pushed at

certain times of the year, such as pumpkins, can be bought cheaper at the market," Dunham said. Right now, pumpkins are especially

priced cheaper. Their sellers have gotten together, Dunham said, to sell pumpkins for donations that will go to St. Jude's Hospital. "This way these people will probably take

in \$1,000 for St. Jude." Dunham said. The market is experiencing a revival after a big decline ten years ago. Markets

Band and a drawing for food baskets on their produce. Those were the days when are now smaller, Dunham said, but more Horrocks on West Saginaw.

"They are more aware of the back-to-the-

Tuna salad thought to be responsible for weekend 'U' food poisoning cases

Three MSU students were released from Olin Health Center Monday after being treated for suspected food poisoning, ac cording to the Department of Public Safety.

They and others became ill shortly after eating tuna salad in the Owen Graduate Center cafeteria, a DPS spokesperson said.

The tuna salad, however, has not been conclusively linked to their illness. Barcie Bellfrit, 23, Robert Freinberg, 24,

Arthur Pomerantz, 22, and John Phillips, 31, all Owen Graduate Center residents, were admitted to Olin Saturday night.

Phillips, released Sunday, was the first of the hospitalized students to leave the health

Two other Owen residents, Evelyn Paolangeli and Claudia Rampsberger, along with John Condon, 2800 Northwind Dr. were treated at the health center Saturday

night and released shortly thereafter. According to an Olin Health Center

spokesperson, all seven students showed the same symptoms - cramps, nausea, vomiting and general weakness. A sample of the tuna salad was delivered

to the state health department by Richard A. Ives. DPS Environmental Health Officer, for tests to determine if it contains organisms capable of causing the students

Marta Mittermaier, Owen Food Service Manager, said the results are expected sometime Wednesday.

"We don't know what happened," said Wayne "Red" Knaak, Owen Graduate Center Hall director, "but no one was seriously ill.

"It hasn't been determined what the cause was. We don't know whether it's a manufacturing problem or an internal

Correction

The band that played at the Pigs-Freaks game Sunday was the Eastern High School Band and not the Lansing Everett High School Band as reported in the State News

ed Squad" files spur pup to oppose spying

eting of the Committee Opposing Political Surveillance (COPS) will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 434 South Kedzie hall to discuss a state-wide demonstration

was formed last March when a ruling of 30th Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. lade it possible for people to apply and receive copies of their "Red Squad" files. les were compiled by a special intelligence unit of the Michigan State Police, as formed in 1950 to keep tabs on alleged subversives.

spokesperson Jim Thomas said the demonstration was only one of the m goals for the group. Thomas, who has received copies of his Red Squad files, group hopes to push for a Michigan legislative study of political spying and on making it illegal.

roup has pushed for an investigation through the East Lansing Human Relations sion into surveillance by the MSU Department of Public Safety (DPS) and the using Police Department

ommittee is also looking into the possibility of a television documentary on the of the political spying to possibly be aired on a local station.

as said he would also like the subject to become an issue for the Nov. 8 East City Council election. City Council election.

her of the committee's appearing activities will be a "show and tell" party in for people who have obtained copies of their Red Squad files.

as said the party will be held in Detroit because a majority of the 276 people and ations that applied for their files are lighted in the Detroit area.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLAYS HOST

Reception to highlight candidates

The Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce will host a Lansing City Reception in the Michigan Room of the Olds Plaza

Hotel, 125 W. Michigan, Lansing. The reception will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and according to Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce President, James Anderson, all candidates running for Lansing Mayor, City Council and City Clerk are expected to be in attendance.

"This is an opportunity for business people in Lansing to meet all candidates for local office and personally discuss important issues with them," Anderson

Candidates invited include incumbent Mayor Gerald Graves and challenger Terry McKane. Theo Fulton, who is

running unopposed for City Clerk, was also invited.

At large candidates for City Council expected to attend are Lucile Belen, James Blair and Anthony Shano.

Also expected are Second Ward Council member Bill Brenke and Fourth Ward City Council candidates Jack Gunther and Dottie Shonkwiler.

Vindictive spirit rules abortion controversy

Although the abortion issue has been the focus of much discussion and protest already, it remains an object of intense debate across the country, and has again surfaced in weeks past on both the national and

There seemed to be some progress last week in a three-month long debate in the U.S. Congress over whether and when Medicaid funds can be used for certain categories of abortions.

In the past, the Federal government supplied 90 percent of all state funding for abortions through the Medicaid program. But since a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that Washington need not pay for abortions, that funding has been cut off. Thirty-two states have voted not to pick up the slack, thereby effectively denying poor women the right to abortions under the Medicaid program.

Michigan was not one of those states, but a bill is soon to come up in the state House which would cut off Medicaid funding for most

The U.S. House has weakened its ban on Medicaid abortions. House members now support a ban on using Medicaid funds for abortion except when a mother's life is endangered and when medical help is necessary for victims of rape and incest who report the incidents to police.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Senate softened its own stand by saying abortions can be funded through federal Medicaid if the mother's life is endangered.

The debate going on now in Washington strikes us as petty, vindictive and irrelevant. Medicaid funds should be supplied as a matter of course to poor women who seek abortions. The wealthy will have no difficulty paying for their abortions, but the poor will once again have to bear the brunt of narrow-minded governmental policies.

The House and Senate should get together and reach an agreement that would, at the very least, supply funds for women who seek abortions in case of rape or incest. The Senate position as it presently stands is just plain mean and cowardly. The House position is not much better, but half a loaf is better than none.

While disagreement and confusion run rampant in Washington, here in Michigan a bill that could cut off state funding for most abortions is now under consideration. But Gov. Milliken says he would veto such a

Many legislators are reluctant to vote on any abortion issue because whatever position they take is sure to alienate large portions of their constituency.

Politics aside, we urge the state House to vote down this bill and continue using available Medicaid funds for abortions.

So far, it has been easy for the state to get an extra \$2.5 million for abortions from the \$889 million Medicaid budget because of a decreased

In addition, the abortion bill is not yet a priority issue in the House. but when it does come out of committee, legislators will no doubt recall a 1975 bill. That bill banned Medicaid-funded abortions and was ruled unconstitutional on technical grounds by Attorney General Frank

In our view, a woman has the right to abort an unborn and unwanted child for reasons other than those the U.S. Congress has cited. It is good that Michigan has thus far resisted pressure to overturn this concept.

Locally, a bill withdrawing Medicaid funding for abortions would be a disastrous step backward, causing Michigan to join the other 32 states in their journey into times past. The social pendulum must not be again allowed to swing against the rights and freedoms of the poor.

Jeans day prejudice

Gay Blue Jeans Day apparently created quite a stir on campus. MSU campus, normally awash in denim, displayed a curious lack of this material - at least from the waist down - last Friday. The National Gay Task Force had designated that day as a time for the nation's gay community to proclaim its identity by wearing blue jeans, and for non-gays caught wearing their jeans to experience the fear and insecurity gays must endure every day.

The fuss has been quite amusing.

Somewhere down the line the meaning got lost, and non-gays were urged, by this paper and others, to wear th ir leans in a for the gay community. We still believe this was the best idea. For non-gays to wear their jeans — and openly announce the reason why would have been a commendable display of courage.

Unfortunately, most people did not wear their jeans. The reasons expressed for not doing so are interesting in themselves.

We are particularly fascinated with those who indicated resentment that the gay community was, in effect, "dictating" to the majority what it may wear. These comments betray an ugly and all to common strain of

If non-gays were concerned that gays were "dictating" their style of dress, it follows that these non-gays were frightened at the prospect of being labeled "gay." It then follows that the reason for the non-gays' revulsion to this possibility lies in the fact that they regard gays as somehow inferior to themselves, and society as a whole. The syllogism is an eminently valid one.

Now that The Day is over, the fuss should be ended too. Last Friday many MSU students proved their prejudice. Nation-wide, they undoubtedly were not alone.



Tuesday. October 18, 1977 Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Editor-in-chief. Michael Tanimura Managing Editor Dave Mislalowski Opinion Editor Dave Mislalowski Special Projects Editor Debbie Wolfe City Editor Joe Scales Campus Editor Anne Stuart Wire Editor Jocelyn Laskowski	epartment Photo Editor Richard Politowski Entertainment and Book Editor Tom Shanahan Sports Editor Rebecca A Perry Copy Chief Renaldo Migald Freelance Editor Michael Winter Staff Representative Nunzio M. Luga
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letters

'Jeans Day' editorial

called 'irrational'

During the last two and a half years,

while attending MSU and obtaining a B.A. in journalism, I have indeed been amazed

by the occasionally worthless and irrational

editorials that have appeared in the State

News. Last Friday's piece concerning 'Gay

Let us assume for a moment that your

suggestion to everyone that they wear blue

jeans on Friday were carried to the

extreme, and that every man, woman, and

child were attired in blue jeans, even if they

had to run out to the Branch to buy a pair

for the occasion. That most likely would have done little for "public awareness" and

even less for the overall objective of the

gays. If everyone did wear blue jeans, we would probably have a day of silent

guessing among individuals, both gay and

non-gay, whether a person were "one of

Furthermore, by sticking your nose in

this business you contradicted what the

gays apparently wanted in the first place.

In last Thursday's issue you reported that

the first objective of this affair, according to

ASMSU Gay Council member Dan Jones,

was "to help determine how many gays are

on campus and to let forgetful non-gays

caught in blue jeans feel the oppression

suffered daily by gays." Your urging

everyone to wear blue jeans refutes this

If you had asked everyone to march down

M.A.C. with the gays or something along those lines, that would be one thing, but to

ask non-gays to play the artificial role of

these supposedly oppressed individuals is at best childish, and accomplishes nothing.

'Jeans Day' hit

I can't believe it, "Gay Jeans Day"! When

thought that it was a put-on, and not

something to be taken seriously (I wonder if I was unique). It wasn't until I read the

State News that I realized that it was on the

level. Let me say that I have nothing

whatsoever against gays, and I have been in

arguments defending their rights. But I

don't believe they have the right to limit the

freedom of others (the right to wear jeans

anytime without undue harrasment), espe-

cially in a way that I don't think will

It's like saying, anyone wearing a coat

Dennis Sommers

502 E. Wilson Hall

when it's 20 degrees outside must be gay.

Will it ever come to that? I hope not.

Heterosexual

jeans day?

I am vehemently opposed to the unrepresentative tactics espoused by the MSU Gay Council and Mr. Dan Jones in last

Thursday's State News Viewpoint concern-

ing their tactics to garner "support" for National Gay Blue Jeans Day. Since a large

majority of students and faculty wear blue

jeans, wasn't it clever to railroad unwitting

persons into believing that people wearing

such clothing are gay or supporters of gays? Using such twisted logic, let's proclaim next Friday National Heterosexual Blue Jeans Also, according to Mr. Jones, gays experience "fear and uncomfortableness'

all the time. That's your problem, Mr. Jones. If you need the support of the whole

accomplish anything.

Rob Baykian

Apt. 421

1024 Watersedge Dr.

thing altogether.

idea completely.

- which defeats the purpose of the

Blue Jean Day' was no exception.



REGINALD THOMAS

The great jeans debate

I was walking down the hall of 1B liked it. And in some offbeat way I was been a long to the fellows that A Armstrong (alias arjoint) last Thursday when a few of the guys from the floor came up to me and said, "Hey Reggie, are you going to wear your blue jeans tomorrow?

They had read my article on Gay Blue Jeans day and were ready to hear what I had to say on the matter. That seemed strange because very few wanted to hear what I had to say at floor meetings, so, why would they want to listen to me now?

The first thing that came to my mind was the floor bulletin board that had "B-1" on it. This reminded me of the slogan for Arjoint that I had thought up.

'If you can't be anything else Sounds kind of "kinky" right? Well, Carol

liked it. And in some officer way I did.

I gestured to the fellows that they be gather around for my professional open on the repercussions of wearing blue in the repercussions of wearing blue in the repercussions. on gav blue jeans day.

One of the guys restated the quest "Reggie are you going to wear your up jeans tomorrow?"

I thought for a while, then told him don't know yet." Another guy replied, "But tomorm

gay blue jeans day. If someone sees your blue jeans they might think you're gay

I thought to myself, "What would we good here? I need something good witty. Maybe a good quote from son

I decided to use a quote from the Bible am that I am." I said.

It sounded good at the time but I tell by the looks on everyone's face the answer did not satisfy them. retorted, "I know who and what I a don't have an identity conflict. I just allow someone else to dictate what I a not even for a day. That would un American of me. I stopped by un American when I left Detroit."

sion of gay people. The good coverage by I realized that this statement did make much sense and seemed to the them off guard so I replied, "We familiarizing people with the event and its them on guard so I replied, we understand the implications of such aby the gay council and all those suppeople who do not wear their blue a I then decided to use some page. We have been hearing comments about

rhetoric and accuse the gay council power play. I said, "Don't you realize that if the

I said. Don't you realize that it is council says that they have decided in their blue jeans a certain day and even else decides not to because they are of being called gay, then that give council more pull than it really has? Someone asked, "How is that?"

"I know who and what

am. I don't have an identi conflict. I just can't alle

someone else to dictale

what I wear, not even for

day. That would be w

American of me. I stoppe

being un-American when

left Detroit."

Last Friday I left my apartment headed for class, wearing the unforgivable, a pair of jeans. I'm a straight guy, and I figured I'd have a little fun knocking the gays at their own little game. I did joke around for awhile, but then I realized what this could really mean to the gay people. I was really amazed at all the people that

Jeans dearth

campus to "come out" I really feel sorry

for you. If a person cannot stand up by

himself for his beliefs, it is a sorry state of

affairs for that individual. As to being

"scared" by this promotion, I am really quie

amused by the insecurity of gay people it

reveals. I am all for human rights and

dignity but not when it is forced down my

throat by such deceptive tactics for gather-

Mr. Kevin P. Van Dyke

ing support.

went out of their way not to wear jeans. They wouldn't be caught dead having people think they're gay. Normally about 20,000 pair of jeans are worn on campus on any given day. Last Friday there were maybe, just maybe, 3,000 pair. That means there are about 17,000 people who don't really know themselves well enough to be secure about their own sexuality. All of you who switched from your normal jeans to cords or something else, you have to think about your own preferences, so don't worry about someone else's.

> Dave Grylls 4640 S. Hagadorn A-23 East Lansing

Stigmatize majority

To campaign for the civil rights of an oppressed minority is certainly honorable. To attempt, through schemes such as Gay Blue Jean Day, to stigmatize those who knowingly or unknowingly dress as they would any other day is quite another

Minorities obviously face forms of prejudice in their daily lives and this is unfortunate. Gays in particular have been nation. Still, to label obviously acceptable behavior like wearing blue jeans as deviant, even for a well-founded cause, is contrary to the ideals of freedom and equality that these interest groups ostensibly stand for.

By conducting Gay Blue Jeans Day, the gay community has heaped upon itself more ridicule and resentment than long attempts at more positive action could hope to overcome. I, for one, welcome that result.

Gary Alan Pearce 516 E. Akers Hall

State News thanked

The MSU Gay Council staff thanks the State News editorial and news staff for their support and positive coverage of Gay Jeans Day. The day was a smashing success

that other minorities are being overlooked. We hardly think so. An excellent full page spread was devoted to handicappers. When ever there is an event or reason to give coverage to minorities, the State News is

MSU Gay Council

however you look at it. Everyone had the

chance to think seriously about the oppres-

the State News was largely responsible for

biased reporting by the State News. Claims

4642 S. Hagadorn, Apt. E-22 East Lansing

AUSJ should rule

At the last ASMSU meeting of spring term Kathy Wright submitted to the board a letter of resignation. Without any clear-cut procedures for resignation written into the Code of Operations, the board accepted the letter and was, assured that ASMSU President Kent Barry would declare the seat vacant and procedures for filling the seat would commence.

changed her plans and informed the board that she would be returning to MSU in the fall and desired her seat back. I felt uneasy about such a move since Kathy had submitted a letter of resignation, and I was under the impression that open petitioning had begun and felt the process should be carried out.

Kathy to step down and the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) to rule on the matter is because I fear ASMSU may be setting a dangerous precedent by allowing its members to arbitrarily decide when and if they are going to represent their college. I've requested AUSJ to handle this matter quickly so that ASMSU can be back in full swing and deal with the critical issues that surround student government.

Letter Policy

What this involves is a process known as open petitioning. Any college member of the seat in question would become eligible for appointment to the seat after having submitted their name within ten class days. The board then could decide whom they wished to fill the seat on a permanant basis.

During the summer Kathy Wright

The reason I've subsequently asked

Scott Schreiber ASMSU representative College of Arts and Letters

riple-spaced. Letters and signed and include local ulty or staff standing—if

I continued, "It's like the man will money has the option to determined goes for what because he can outside. This might not make sense to you be you haven't had Economics 200. But person with the money has clout. Copower. Power to determine who can be a sense to you have the who can be sense to the money has clout. He interupted, "But what does that

to do with being called a faggot for we your blue jeans?"

I replied, "Give me a few more and I will tell you. If you allow the council to scare you out of your because they are wearing theirs the are giving them the termine . . ."

"Oh!" he said. "I understand now." I thought to myself, "Good, cause!

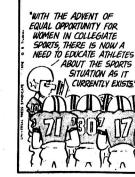
He continued, "But that doesn't help bit. I still don't know whether I should my jeans.' I replied, "If you can't handle

pressure then don't wear them. night be some very harsh comments about your jeans." Then just before I get going someone asked me for 1 me, "Are you going to wear your je

I answered rather nervously. know yet. You have to realize the pre ment I'm in. First of all I too am a min that suffers oppression everyday. And puts me on the spot. But just as impo you're forgetting that I wrote the stay can't claim that I forgot it was gay

Thomas is ASMSU reporter

DOONESBURY









by Garry Trudeau

n in Michigan (P the dangers an ear power are can be certain" extreme nuc demanding that rrected and tha ronmental probl ard. That would onsible approach. ar movement is t wing attack on inuous and interd owth, scientific strial technologica can imagine the nists huddled i ion years ago whil arch team had be ded power of fire. One escar great. lown the whole f d steal a burning for ransom. od will grow unt

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By STEVE

ped bare. . ," etc. question today We have within se power - accom rifying dangers. elves? Do we believ an can have what power firmly, use come dangers as t we accept our men ts to growth"? V gress stops here" nology — believing of our "human na use forever out of irony of "env king an energy-in society is the ty can create t onmental protection ble. A rich society needed to preserve

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By STEVE CROCKER

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luclear fission is a hot issue. On ry side we hear the voices of those, as the Public Interest Research p in Michigan (PIRGIM), who claim the dangers and uncertainties of ear power are too great - that ear development must cease "until can be certain" of nuclear safety. he extreme nuclear critics aren't demanding that design weaknesses rected and that research on the onmental problems be pressed rd. That would be a sane and nsible approach. Rather, the antiar movement is the iceberg's tip of wing attack on the whole idea of nuous and interdependent economwth, scientific progress, and strial technological development. can imagine these environmental years ago while some stone-age h team had begun to tame the ded power of fire. "The hazards are One escaping spark could own the whole forest. A terrorist d steal a burning log and hold a ge for ransom. The demand for od will grow until the forests are ned bare. . ," etc. question today is the same as

We have within our reach imse power - accompanied as always ifying dangers. Do we believe in lves? Do we believe that the minds an can have what it takes to grasp power firmly, use it wisely, and come dangers as they appear? Or we accept our mental and spiritual ts to growth"? Will we place a gress stops here" sign on nuclear hology — believing that the limitaof our "human nature" render its use forever out of reach?

irony of "environmentalists" king an energy-intensive growthsociety is that only such a ty can create the surplus in ent and manpower to make mental protection economically ble. A rich society can afford the eded to preserve wilderness and ife, the expanded research and pment to replace obsolete, polindustry with high-efficiency d-cycle" technologies, and the ific/industrial effort to achieve advanced technologies such as hydrogen fusion

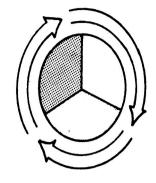
Fusion and the associated plasma technologies will provide clean abundant energy from sea water, separate any kind of trash into its component elements (the ultimate recycling), accelerate the decay of fission wastes rendering them quickly harmless, provide cheap rocket power for the space program, and make radiochemical processes such as ozone production poss on an industrial scale (we can rebuild the ozone laver!).

The point of economic growth is not that the family which has two cars today should have four tomorrow and eight the next day. It is a society in which less and less effort is needed to produce routine consumer goods (through automation, etc.) and more and more of our people hours are spent on the interesting and creative chal-lenges of human existence: technological design, scientific research, medicine, education, philosophy, the arts, etc. There is no good reason, for example, why a complex research instrument like the scanning electron microscope shouldn't be standard high school lab equipment — but it could never happen in a solar powered

"low-energy" society.
The issue is clear. Will we continue to push back the frontiers of knowledge and use newly discovered natural laws to reshape the universe with all the wisdom, courage, and love of which we are capable — or will we respond to the appeal to the small frightened child within us who can only cower in terror before the awesome power humanity has created? The burning spark of mind within each of us that will not let us rest content being merely what we are is what makes us human. If you value that spark within yourself, stand up for an energy policy that will let it live and Contact state representative Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park (373-0478) and urge that his House policy committee act promptly and positively on House concurrent resolution 143 which calls upon Congress to continue the development of nuclear power and accelerate the development of fusion technology.

Crocker is a 1973 MSU graduate

The irony of "environmentalists" attacking an energy intensive growthoriented society is that only such a society can create the surplus in equipment and manpower to make environmental protection economically possible.



slices...

Nuclear energy also presents grave dangers to people and the environment. An explosion in a nuclear plant would result in large-scale radioactive contamination of the environment and great loss of

Next Week's topic: President Carter's energy program.

Nuclear energy: con

By MIKE GOLD

Nuclear energy is not the answer to our energy problems. It suffers from many of the same afflictions that make our current dependence on petrochemicals untenable. Nuclear energy pollutes the environment in subtle ways; it is not clean or safe. It is not economical and as the demand for uranium increases it will become more costly. It is also not a long term solution to the energy problem. Uranium supplies are very limited and will not release us from a scarcity-crisis cycle. Nor will nuclear energy release us from dependence on foreign cartels. The uranium market is controlled by a five nation cartel which has tight control over

The proponents of nuclear energy insist that it is a cheap source of energy. It is not. Uranium prices have soared from eight dollars per pound in 1973 to 50 dollars per pound in 1977. As the supply gets scarcer, the price will increase even more.

The cost of building nuclear plants has also skyrocketed to the point of economic unfeasability. Consumer Power's Midland plant was originally priced at \$375 million; now it is \$1.67 billion and cannot find financial backers. Costs have risen so fast that no new plants have been ordered since March 1976. What's worse is that we are paying for these cost overruns in our ever-increasing utility bills and in tax breaks to the power companies.

Nuclear energy also presents grave dangers to people and the environment. An explosion in a nuclear plant would result in large-scale radioactive contamination of the environment and great loss of life. Despite the many safeguards against such an explosion, there have been some close calls. In 1966, the Fermi I reactor near Detroit developed a blockage in its cooling system and nearly reached the critical temperature necessary for an explosion. Only the fact that the reactor was operating at low power prevented a catastrophe.

The probability of a nuclear explosion may be small, but the invisible dangers of radiation present a much greater danger that is associated with the normal operation of reactors. Radioactive isotopes are known to cause cancer and genetic mutations. Studies done by the Atomic Energy Commission revealed that one millionth of one gram of plutonium is sufficient to cause cancer. Since the half-life of plutonium is

24,000 years, any contamination of the environment with this substance is a permanent hazard to all living organisms. Scientists currently believe that there is no safe level of radiation. It is also believed that one single ionizing radiation can cause a mutation in the DNA structure. Another alarming fact is that fetuses are 100 to 5000 times more susceptible to radiation than

There are many ways that plutonium is now leaking into the environment. All reactors leak a continual stream of low level radiation that enters the food chain when it settles over grazing lands or water containing marine organisms. The mining, processing, installing, transporting, and replac-ing of reactor elements all imply people coming into contact with high levels of radiation as well as leakages into the

Finally, there is the problem of waste isposal. No method thus far devised has been successful, and to date millions of gallons of highly radioactive wastes have leaked from storage tanks. The use of salt formations near Alpena has been suggested, but this method has never been tested on a large scale and has met with a great deal of criticism. Should Michigan be turned into a nuclear garbage dump before these doubts are resolved?

In light of all these dangers we cannot accept nuclear energy as a viable energy alternative. What shall we do, then?

Technologically, we should intensify our efforts to develop nonpolluting energy sources such as solar and tidal power.

However, the key to the energy problem does not lie in finding new energy sources. Our limitless demand for energy, our wastefulness and our selfish desires for comfort are incompatible with the reality of finite energy sources. If a severe energy crisis is to be avoided, we must alter our lifestyles and minimize our energy con-

Automobiles use 30 percent of the petroleum consumed in this country. If we all start walking, bicycling, or using the bus instead, an enormous amount of energy can be saved. Insulating our homes not only saves energy but cuts heating bills. We have the ability to use energy sparingly or to live profligately and have to endure the hardships of a worldwide energy crisis.

Gold is co-chairperson, MSU PIRGIM.

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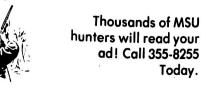
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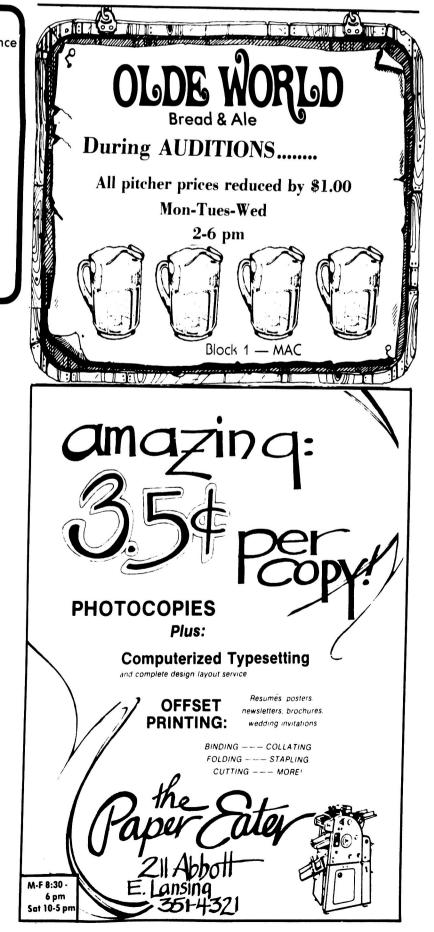
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Post-season tourney bid is Heathcote's main goal

State News Sports Writer
MSU basketball coach Jud Heathcote doesn't hesitate when he's asked what goals he has set for the upcoming season.

Heathcote, who is in his second year as the Spartan's head coach has one goal - a post-season tournament bid for his team.

By just looking at MSU's record in Heathcote's first year you could wonder, and rightfully so, how he could expect so much from a team that was only 10-17 a year ago.

But things will be different for Heathcote's team this year

By now his recruiting year is old news. MSU signed Earvin "Magic" Johnson, one of the nation's best high school players, and Jay Vincent, one of the state's top recruits. And coupled with returnees Bob Chapman, Greg Kelser, Jim Coutre and Terry Donnelly, Heathcote has a team that will contend for the Big Ten championship as well as that post season bid he wants.

"Last year we invented ways to lose," Heathcote said at his first press conference of the season Monday. "This year Kelser, Chapman and the other returning players have more confidence and a better understanding of what it takes to win.

"Earvin and Jay already know what it's like to win, so this year we might win the close ones instead of losing them.

Practice for the Spartans only began Saturday, but Heathcote

MSU harriers suffer defeats

By GAYLE JACOBSON

State News Sports Writer
MSU's men's cross country team dropped their fourth meet of the season Friday afternoon in Ann Arbor, losing to U-M 18-45.

Wolverine harriers Mike McGuire and Billy Donakowski came in first and second place with times of 32:09.4 and 32:13.

Once again, senior Jeff Pullen was the strong man for MSU. Although Pullen failed in his attempt for a fourth straight victory, he did finish up the race in third place with a time of 32:20.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard didn't seem too happy with the results of the contest . . . "We did badly. Hopefully we'll do better next Friday against Eastern."

In women's cross country action MSU was at Penn State Saturday, where, in coach Mark Pittman's estimation, "We got our sails trimmed, so to speak." The outcome of the race was 20-39 with the Spartan women on the losing end of the score.

For the women, it was only their first defeat in four meets. "It's good to wake up . . . to have someone put it to us. Now we know what we have to do to get ready for the Big Ten Championships," Pittman said.

Kathy Mills of Penn State came in first with a time of 16:41. "It was no race at all. She could've walked in on her hands," Pittman said. Mills' teammate Kris Binkes followed at 18:08.

Cynthia Wadsworth was again the front runner for the Spartans, coming in third with a time of 18:11.

"I'm not displeased in the sense of the results. We learned," Pittman said. "We lost our good split between the first and fifth runners and they (Penn State) just came in. I thought we could have three runners between their second and sixth.'

While most of the team battled it out at Penn State, four MSU harriers stayed behind to participate in a cross country invitational held at Central Michigan. Debbie Pozega, Diane and Debbie Laraway, and Laura Okknen competed with teams from Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, and Hillsdale. All four of the MSU women cut down on their times in the meet. "They did very well and probably would've taken the meet had there been an entire team.

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said he can already see a difference in attitude among his players. There is a definite difference and there seems to be more of a dedication to go out and work," Heathcote said. "Defensively, they play a little harder and more aggressive without cons

With Johnson and Kelser as the forwards, and Chapman and Donnelly returning as guards, Heathcote said four starting positions are "pretty much locked up." The real battle will be

for the center spot.

The four candidates for center will be the 6-7 Vincent, 6-9 returning starter Jim Coutre, 7-0 Sten Feldreich from Sweden and 6-7 Ron Charles.

"Feldreich shoots well, but he is not physically strong." Heathcote said. "With concentrated practice, Sten is already getting stronger and he's working very hard."

Heathcote said Coutre is the team's best defensive center while Vincent adds strength and offense to the middle and Charles has good quickness. All three can also play forward.

And that is one of the keys for the upcoming season, the Spartans have considerably more depth than they did last year.

Along with all these talented frontliners, MSU also has good denth at the guard position. Junior college transfer Len "Ice" Williams will provide relief help in the backcourt, and Heathcote

may also try Johnson at guard. "In practice, we're trying to see who plays well together both offensively and defensively," Heathcote said. "I maintain that unless you test out the different combinations, you'll never know

which ones will work out." The Spartans have a rather even balance between returning lettermen and newcomers, and Heathcote said so far everything is

working smoothly in practice. "Earvin by his enthusiastic nature is less confused by the

'newness' of everything than the other players," he said. Heathcote also said the Big Ten conference is more balanced than it has ever been before. So what kind of a record will it take to get a post season tournament bid?

"The strongest team in the league is still only going to end up about 14-4 in conference play," he predicted.

MSU opens their season Nov. 28 at home against Central Michigan. They will also play pre-season scrimmage game against the University of Windsor (Ontario) on November 13 at 2 p.m. at Jenison Field House.

MSUINGS: All the Series "A" season basketball tickets for students have been sold out, but that doesn't mean you still can't get them. A sign in Wonders Hall is offering seven Series "A" tickets. One catch: they want \$50 per season ticket for \$12 tickets. The scalpers are already at work

Women's softball

Those interested in trying out for the MSU women's softball team should contact head coach Diane Ulibarri by Oct. 31 in 203 of the Women's IM Building or calling her at 5-4755.

Club Sports

The MSU Rugby team gained its first win of the year by defeating South Bend, 20-0. MSU's B' team played South Bend's 'B' team to a 10-10 tie.

SKIERS

First Ski Club Meeting Wednesday Oct. 19 158 Natural Resources 7:30 p.m.



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Yankees still lead series, 3-2

New York's Reggie Jackson (44) ducks away from a Don Sutton pitch in game five of the World Series Sunday. Sutton and the Los Angeles Dodgers won the game 10-4 to send the series back to Yankee Stadium in New York for game six tonight at 8 p.m.

Jackson has said he wants to leave New York if Bil Martin remains as the team's manager. Our Yankees that have said they want to leave the di are pitcher Mike Torrez and catcher Thursa







ate News Staff U not only prod hires them to award-winning recently been ural staff. Par

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ning twice, scori ning its record to Spartans blan key Club Friday i re Sunday aftern ge Field and bli ost Patti Lawson ore," said Sam K worked today. bbie Peven, Nan piece in the first is to a lead she I even and Eritano es, ably assisted he Spartans, in shu oring at an avera nost proficient. T season with six g e-goal games back SU is in Mt. Pl

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ste News Staff Writer U not only produces wint hires them too. award winning athletes recently been appointed tions on the Women's jural staff. Pam Kruse,

former world record holder and Olympic silver medalist in the 800-meter freestyle in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico, and Allison Scruggs, winner of the Big Ten tennis title from 1972 to 1975, have been named Assistant Directors

Stickers roll on

the MSU field hockey team had a productive weekend, ming twice, scoring 11 goals, posting two shutouts and ming its record to 5-0-1.

ning its record to 0-0-1. The Spartans blanked the heavily experienced Ann Arbor Rey Club Friday in Kalamazoo, 4-0. They returned home for are Sunday afternoon game with Eastern Michigan on Old lege Field and blitzed the Hurons, 7-0.

ost Patti Lawson (for the season) so I had to pull my fullback re." said Sam Kajornsin, MSU's head coach. "The offense worked today.'

y worked today. _bbbie Peven, Nancy Lyons and Kathy Eritano poured in a _{apiece} in the first half against Eastern, staking goalie Terri s to a lead she never lost.

ven and Eritano added two tallies each during the final 35 es, ably assisted by Karen Santoni and Nancy Babcock. the Spartans, in shutting out four of their first five opponents, oring at an average of 5.5 goals per outing. Lyons has been most proficient. The senior from Westport, Conn., opened most profice with six goals against Grand Valley and put two e-goal games back-to-back.

SU is in Mt. Pleasant today for a date with Central

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WORLD G BAND

K SALE

Kruse, of Pompano Beach, Fla., is responsible for MSU's Co-Rec program, pool operation and budget. She is a 1973 graduate of the college of Physical Education, and has a master's degree in intramural admisistration from MSU. She was previously the assistant director of Recreational Programs and Aquatics at Central Michigan University, and is completing her doctorate in sports administration at MSU.

Kruse said that she wants the Co-Rec program, in which men and women participate in such sports as innertube water polo, floor hockey and basketball, to be more responsive to students.

"We are trying to find out what sports students are interested in and shape our program accordingly," she said.

Co-Rec is composed of two leagues, competitive and recreational. Kruse said that while the overall participation in the program increased 102 percent in 1976-77, the participation in the competitive league de-

"More students join to have a good time and to be with friends," she said.

Scruggs, from Detroit, is Assistant Director of Women's Intramural programs. She graduated in 1975 from the College of Urban Development and also holds a masters degree in intramural administration from MSU. She was previously the assistant women's tennis coach at MSU

Scruggs said she hopes the participation in women's sports will continue to grow.

"There is enough for me to do all ready," she said. "But if there is interest in other sports, such as roller skating, we will start programs."

The intramural teams consist of three leagues; residence halls, sororities and independent. This fall, teams are competing in touch football, badminton, swimming, volleyball and free-throw basketball.

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ININGS

The State News Football Contest will run for 7 weeks, October 4 thru November 15. Winnings are: First Prize - 120, Second Prize - 115, and Third Prize - 110

rules of the game:

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person, per week. All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Adver-tising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceeding the games.

The Contest will continue through the weekend of No

17. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become property of the State News. Winners will be announce weeks from today in the State News.



1st Week's Winners!

Alvilda Ayen

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Lee Cabanach

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Commodores: fit and flashy Ebony brings killer concert

By JOE HAYDEN State News Reviewer

The stage was set for a killer concert last Friday night, as the crowd awaited the arrival of the Motown recording artists, the

The Emotions, musicland's latest "rising stars," were also anticipated, but there was no doubt that the Commodores were the

group the crowd came to see. The concert began reasonably on time, with a tight, obviously well-rehearsed show by the Emotions. Those who caught the Emotions at the last Earth, Wind and Fire concert were amazed at

Their back-up band was very impressive - a rhythm and horn section of nine men, all of whom contributed to the Emotions'

All of these compliments take into account the shortcomings of that well-known barn, Jenison Fieldhouse, - so grade the concert as if it had been presented in a large, decent concert hall or auditorium.

The Emotions are excellent vocalists; that much is evident. They enjoy singing together.

That enjoyment was dampened about halfway through their set, as the Emotions suffered from the echoes of the Fieldhouse. However, their enthusiasm was kept at a high by the crowd, which GOT OFF as the Emotions went into their latest album Rejoice, beginning with the title cut and ending their set with "Best of My Love" the hit which, in the vernacular, "has put them on the map.

The Commodores did many of their most popular hits, beginning with "Won't You Come Dance With Me." then breaking into "Wide Open." They continued with the hits and reached a high point in both sound and performance with "Zoom," and "Easy," two of their softer numbers

Their "heavy-metal jazz" rendition of "South California Purples" allowed for flashy effects (firepots, lighting, explosions, etc), leading into a powerful version of "Come Inside

The Commodores have turned their style of "Rock-Gospel-R & B" into a saleable commodity (their last album sold three million copies), and they proved it at this concert with their powerful sound and smooth easy vocals (particularly lead vocalist Lionel Ritchie and drummer Walter Orange).

Though they too suffered from the Barn's ill effects (perhaps more so, being louder) the Commodores had the crowd with them all

The Commodores travel with a tight and talented horn section, the "Mean Machine" one of whom played drums while Commodore Walter Orange sang the lead vocal. They augmented the sound and the show considerably, dancing and stepping in unison while also adding power to the Commodores' rhythm section base.

The Commodores closed their set with "Brick House," and introduced "Ms. Brick House" of MSU, a very healthy young lady

Supreme Soviet Hits

MOSCOW (AP) - In a new concession to the growing Russian ranks of pop music fans, a Soviet newspaper has begun publishing a hit parade of the "top 10" Soviet and foreign tunes.

The feature, called "Musical Parade," includes lists of Soviet and foreign songs most popular in the Soviet Union. The monthly lists began appearing Saturday in Moskovsky Komsomolets, the newspaper of the Moscow Young Communist League.

The first chart lists the top foreign song as "Indian Summer" by French singer Joe Dassin. Others are "Souvenirs" by Greek singer Demis Russos; "Money, Money, Money" and "S.O.S." by the Swedish group Abba. The Soviet hit parade was topped by "My Homeland," sung by Sofia Rotaru.

> 401 E. GRAND RIVER 351-8460



Lionel Ritchie, lead singer of the Commodores, performs at Jenison Fieldhouse

Saturday Night Discount Special

Ever entertained fantasies of hosting a big-time network television variety show? Well, in an effort to fulfill such wild dreams, NBC's popular and zany comedy-variety program Saturday Night is sponsoring a novel "Anyone Can Host" con-

Producer Lorne Michaels has announced the show is accepting postcard entries, consisting of the would be host's 25-wordor less humorous description of his or her qualifications for emceeing the program.

Out of what is expected to be an onslaught of entries, five

MON.-SAT. 10-9 p.m.

Sun. 12-6 p.m.

finalists will be selected. They will be flown to Manhattan to read their postcard on a future episode of Saturday Night. The author of the adjudged funniest

postcard will receive the coveted privilege of hosting the program's Christmas show on Dec. 17. The winner will stay at a plush New York hotel, and receive the princely sum of \$3000 - the same fee that any other host of the program has been paid - for his or her labors

Entries, accepted only in postcard form, are due Nov. 1. The contest address is: "Anyone Can Host"

Box #722 Radio City Station New York, New York 10019

First Ski Club Meeting Wednesday Oct. 19 158 Natural

Steve Miller: regurgitated por By JOY L. HAENLEIN Presley. "The King is dead," he said, "Long live the King,"

It seems to happen to the best musicians. Their music is innovative for a few albums, but then they discover commercial music. They make a lot of money at that for a while, but when the face of commercialism changes, they fade out of sight. Many have traveled this road and many will. What we all hope is that it won't happen to our favorite artist.

There also exists a counterargument. When your name is Steve "Guitar" Miller, you have a reputation to live up to Unfortunately for him, that reputation encompasses the songs on his last two albums. But while these songs have made him the commercial and financial success that he is, Miller demonstrated to me that he is more comfortable with non-commercial success. Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor

was packed with high school drug abusers last Friday night. They came to buy Steve Miller **Book of Dreams** posters, shirts, and tour programs, but most importantly, they came to hear Book of Dreams perform-

Norton Buffalo's Stampede opened the show with a leasant one-hour set, which included highlights from their debut Capitol album, Lovin in the Valley of the Moon.

After a refreshingly short intermission, the house lights dimmed on the roar of the crowd. The show started with a tape recording of U of M's "the Victors", which drew a wild response from the school-spirited audience.

It also made it a lot easier for Miller to fire up the crowd with a sloppy, up-tempo version of "Swingtown." As so many others have done, Miller ded-

SKIERS

proving that he, too, will not let a good thing die. The early part of Miller's

two-hour 15 minute set was disappointing. I like Steve Miller, and have for a long time. But he was lazy and his apathy was compounded by a very predictable show. Like every successful band, Miller had a laser show, lights, and sound effects. I guess that's what commercialism does to a guy. The songs were all from either Book of Dreams or Fly Like an Eagle, with the exception of the very well known

older songs, including Miller's disguise tunes, "Space Cowboy," "The Joker," and "Gang-ster of Love." These songs were among the best, however. Miller arranged "The Joker" into a reggae beat which even Bob Marley might tap a toe to, and "Gangster" was as smooth as it ever has been.

The more recent tunes gave Miller a chance to showcase his band. Particular attention was given to the band's newest member, Greg Douglas, who shows promise both as a guing ist and as a writer. Doubt "Master," which came are mid-set, was a pleasant accommumber and his leads number through the continuation of the continuation of

exceptionally tight through By the time Miller star cooking, the set was over. had played most of his big and my thoughts turned to encores, the first of which The Joker." Miller then

offstage, but the crowd che

him back. Miller conferred with member before leaping into blues set. God bless him, he remembers how to play to kind of music. This is the man he was brought up on in Ten It's the music he played in leather-jacket Chicago in But most importantly, it's music he plays best. His go was superb — whining, plaing, and altogether moving. vocals were stronger than that evening, and even he Buffalo were jamming toget

just like the good of days. The audience was indiffe This music wasn't on Book

MSU Sports Parachuting Club Meeting Wed., Oct., 19 7:30 p.m. 130 Hubbard 353-8028





Skydiving the experience is impossible to describe. Skydivers come in sizes, ages and lifestyles But they share a common bond-the will to live life to the man But sport parachuting is not foolish derring-do. When competent instructors and jumpmasters, it is a safe. exciting sport. And thanks to recent advances in equip design and technique. skydiving is growing mighty

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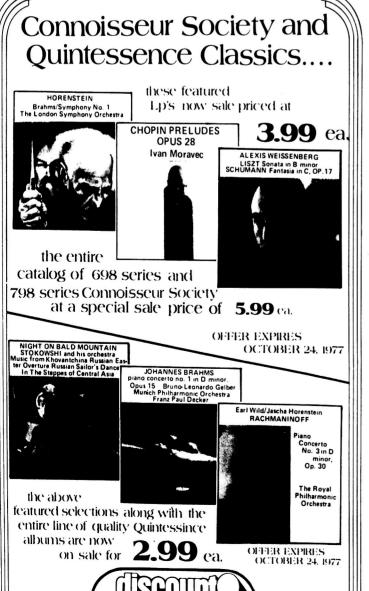
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MSU Sports Parachi Club Meeting Oct. 1 130 Hubbard 7:30 p.m





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Nightmare in Discoland

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ind jump d by the Um ite Associati c Safety lations folk peners on

Holidays.

harlotte.

43-673

g Oct. 1 7:30 p.m

ment.

invade my dreams. far, the entire rock the seventies has boiled musical war between and "punk," although

Duke was a part of the '60s political vement for a spell after the band's solution, but became totally frustrated when discovered that banana peels really didn't get high. As of late, Duke has become a first ss punk, trying to master the Brando mble, and hoping to find Deborah Harry's one number scrawled on the wall of CBGB's

more in common than rs of either faction care (I mean, after all, most punks think that is some sort of exotic However, both forms o be losing the battle to force - that thumping ping pop muzak version dized soul commonly to as disco mania. Like re, it spread through before creeping out to western world. Pertime for the Revolufinally arrived. ROCK-THE WORLD UNITE! ot a lot to lose.

ds, that is correct. of disco are upon us, can mean only one the year of the Dog is just a shot mmerman, where are we need you? As I ito slumberland. I dis-Bob at Maggie's Farm the disco version of In The Wind" for Rosalyn, Gregg, Cher, icane to bump to at the e House ball.

ly. I was dragged out ake the disco scene in fictional university person doing the was my best friend

Duke hates the whole bar scene even more than I do. A remnant. of the sixties and a true bohemian at heart, he's perfectly content to sit home every night with his dope, chemicals, and tequila, listening to Blue Cheer and Doors albums 'til the dawn's early light. He's good bad but he's not evil, and he's really quite an intellectual when you look under the surface. Being in his late thirties, Duke's been through it all. A manic depressive, he understands good music.

In fact, Duke's the guy who turned me on to rock in the first place. My parents never wanted

me hanging around with him, but he let me join his first and only rock band when I was still in junior high. Our repertoire

included "Blue's Theme," "96 Tears," "Dirty Water," "Just Like Me," and "Louie, Louie." Looking back, we weren't really that good, but still way ahead of our time. I mean, we had The Ramones beat by at least ten years. Unfortunately, we had to break it up when Duke attempted suicide after a feeble attempt at mastering the bass part to "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida."

Duke was part of the '60s political movement for a spell after the band's dissolution, but became totally frustrated when he discovered that banana peels really didn't get you high. As of late, Duke has become a first class punk, trying to master the Brando mumble, and hoping to find Deborah Harry's phone number scrawled on the wall of CBGB's john. Ya gotta give the guy credit though for at least trying to make a final honest

Duke justified waking me up by explaining that he had arranged a rendezvous with Queen Mary to hit several of the city's local clubs. Duke had made the date as a special favor since he knew that I had the hots

for Mary, her fog, her amphetamine, and her pearls, even though he couldn't understand why. Just a sweet and naive young thing. Mary was a very classy girl nonetheless, and I jumped at this opportunity to know her better.

I'd met her in a Rock Litera-ture course we had together last term. Mary asked me for help in the class several times and I was more than happy to oblige, especially since I felt sorry for her when she got failing grades on her first two papers - "Why Rock is Revolutionary As Seen Through The Poetry Of Kiss and The Captain & Tenille" and "Peter Frampton's Invention Of The Voice Box And Wah Wah Pedal." The radio was blasting "Disco Lady" as Duke and I left the

We picked Mary up at the beauty salon where she'd just had her hair styled in the latest disco cut. She looked absolutely ravishing in her new suit which she told us was directly off the "Disco Rack" at Winkleman's. She also took great pride in showing us her latest album purchase - "K.C. And The Sunshine Band's Greatest Hits."

"It's a British Import," she

"Must have the same versatility as B.T.O.'s Greatest,"
Duke mumbled, but neither of us could make out what he said

From the beauty shop, the three of us did some disco skating at a local roller rink, caught the new disco disaster film at the campus theatre, and stopped at Baskin & Robbins for a "Disco Dip" cone. We decided to skip the disco service at St. Immaculata ("It's to get the kids back to the church") in favor of getting to the bars earlier. Mary wanted to go to the city's one gay bar discotheque but Duke objected to the idea.

"I don't think we should," he mumbled. "Under the circumstances, we might look like

"But it's the best disco in town!" exclaimed Mary. "That would make a hell of a title for a song," I said. "Well,

despite the music situation, at least we've come a long way from the sixties as far as social acceptance goes. I mean, even the idea of a gay bar being

"I wouldn't be so sure," mumbled Duke. "The prejudices are still intact. They've just gone underground, that's

"Oh, yes," said Mary, paying no attention to Duke, since she couldn't understand what he said anyway. "In fact, the whole disco scene in America began to emerge when the clubs began attracting the black and the gay communities. It's all so very

Duke gave me an "I-told-you-so" glance, as the car radio played "The Closet Hustle."

We decided on the Thunderstorm Farm, the most popular discotheque among the college kids. The last time I'd been there, it had been a club featuring some of the best jazz However, it lost money, so now "Kung Fu Fighting" and other songs with the same musical diversity and poetic brilliance blared from its speakers.

"I love it," Duke mumbled in his typical non-emotional style, putting on his Lou Reed sun glasses to shield the strobe lights, shining mirrors, and flashing slides that nearly blinded us upon our entrance. "Decadence. I love anything decadent. Oh, look at the chandeliers." He swallowed another handful of Valiums.

We had some difficulty at first when the bouncer told Duke he couldn't wear his black leather jacket inside. Duke handled the situation with his usual good natured couth.

"Listen, chump, either step aside or I'm gonna cut ya into little pieces.

TO BE CONTINUED TO-

SKIERS First Ski Club Meeting Wednesday Oct. 19 158 Natural

Resources 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE ELECTION **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** THE STATE NEWS

The State News Announces

openings for the following seats on the

Board of Directors

- 1 Full-term professional
- 1 Full-term Faculty
- •2Full-term students

We invite your application for interviews to be held November 4, 1977. Applicants will be notified of the time and place. Application blanks and further information available at the office of the General Manager, 346 Student Services Building, Applications must be filed with Gerald Coy, General Manager, by October 21, 1977 at 5 p.m.





Michigan Stat

HONE 355-8255

RATES-

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must sell. 646-8482

4.7-10-24(7)

publication.

WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY HOLDS DISCUSSIONS

Small group plans better future

By JOY HAENLEIN

While some students worry only as far ahead as next week's exam or Friday night's party, there are about 115 Michigan residents thinking more toward the year 2000.

Rather than pondering weekend plans, these people are considering problems such as where food for the world's population will come from in the next decade, or how to control the aging process.

The Michigan group is among some 28,000 people throughout the world who may not all be thinking about the same issue, but do share one common bond - they are all members of the World Future Society (WFS).

Last spring, a group led by 29-year-old Tom Mace, an MSU doctoral candidate in education, joined the forty-chapter international society by beginning a new chapter in the East Lansing area.

Describing himself as a lover of science fiction. Mace said he had known about WFS for many years. He taught futuristics in a secondary school in Japan for two years, and tried to start a chapter there. However, he said, the wide scatter of members made finding a convenient headquarters im-

After returning to the United States. Mace set out to start a Michigan chapter. He received a list of some 650 Michigan WFS members from the international headquarters in Washington, D.C., and decided that MSU would be a good location

By JEANNE BARON

State News Staff Writer

Cartoonist Phil Frank will

display his work and visit

with interested viewers in the opening show of a new

Frank — an MSU alumnus known for his "Frankly

Speaking" and "Travels with

Farley" cartoon strips — will

be present in the new

gallery Union Browsing

Room every day from Oct.

25 to Nov. 13, according to

Coleen Hennessy, director of

His will also crown this

year's Homecoming king and

queen and attend several

workshops while in East Lansing, Hennessy said.

term are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays; 11

a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays

and Fridays and noon to 5

p.m. Saturdays and Sun-

Hennessy said a 15-mem

ber committee of interested

students and graduate stu

Exhibition hours for fall

Union activities.

studen art gallery.

There was a large population of people on campus who were members of WFS but were not organized into a local chapter." Mace said. Working with others from the central Michigan region, he organized the present chapter. The group plans to branch off to other parts of the state as soon as the East Lansing chapter is more secure, he said

WFS had a sizeable number members in Ann Arbor, Mace added, but they were not part of the East Lansing chaper because the distance made it difficult getting together for meetings.

The organization, founded in 1966 in Washington D.C., does not tell people how to plan their Mace explained. Members see it as a forum for

Rep. Mark Siljander, R-

Three Rivers, introduced in the

House Policy Committee Thurs-

day a resolution which would

praise singer Anita Bryant in

her campaign against homosex-

HR 435, according to Sil-

jander, is not necessarily a

statement against homosexual-

ity, but against the publicizing

of such sexual preference. Sil-

jander says he wants to see a reduction of homosexuality in

Gallery set for opening

dents discussed the gallery's

She said plans are now in

the preliminary stage but

scheduled for Tuesday at 4

p.m. in the Union Oak Room

to iron out details. Anyone

interested is welcome to

starting an art gallery for a

couple of years," she said, "but things fell together this

summer when two students

the idea, but the students

gave us the vehicle to organ-

ize and start the ball roll-

ing."
The gallery will stage

mostly one-person shows,

Hennessy said, but several

other types of shows are

"We would like to have

some group, theme and

multimedia shows, and per-

haps a human ecology show

and an MA exhibition," she

The Union Building has

showed support for it.

"I've had the idea of

another meeting

attend, she said.

organization.

uals in Florida.

all sides of an issue, so individuals can make their own choices

"The future is the arena of activity," Mace explains, "When you talk about it, it activity," horrible. However, sounds most of us believe that if we can get through the next twenty or thirty years, we will have a bright future ahead of us. 'Most students ask them-

selves, 'What will I be doing when I'm two or three years out of school,' instead of asking themselves, 'What will I be doing fifteen or twenty years from now?' answer such

To help answer such questions, WFS sponsors conferences, discussions, panels

Bryant applauded

Apparently the resolution

fairly quickly since Siljander has acquired 51 other co-

signers in favor of praise for

America's orange juice queen.

East Lansing, is opposed to the

best. My first reaction to this

resolution was to laugh and I

was disappointed when he (Sil-

The exhibits will feature

student art in general, with

the committee choosing the

Union manager, said every

one will benefit from the

"It will give students a

chance to sell their art,

which is always difficult," he

said. "And other students

can browse through the

gallery and buy original art

Eventually, Dmochowski

said, the committee would

like to have a potpourri of

art objects to sell on a

committee is now emphasiz-

buy all sorts of gifts for

Christmas and the exhibits

will be changed every day,"

she said. The Union Building

fund and the Union Activi-

ties Board are funding the

SKIERS

First Ski Club Meeting

Wednesday Oct. 19

158 Natural

Resources 7:30 p.m

RHA 24-hour

movie

program line

355-0313

Advanced

English Classes

gallery now, she said.

Students will be able to

Hennessy said

ing the Christmas show.

at affordable prices.'

regular basis.

Michael Dmochowski

exhibits, she added.

gallery.

resolution.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D.

"I think it is grotesque, at

come before the House

At the society's last meeting, MSU biophysics professor Barnett Rosenberg spoke about stopping the aging process.

The next meeting will feature a panel discussion on

the future of institutional accountability. Guests will include state representative Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing), representatives of Michigan Bell Telephone and General Motors, Rev. Truman Morrison of Edgewood United Church, and Director of Academic Services at MSU Her-

man King.
Also scheduled for this term is a lecture on futures in Michigan energy sources.

WFS also holds a brown bag lunch on the first Thursday of each month in the International Center Cafeteria, from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Those looking to the future in this group, the only Michigan

jander) was serious about it,'

protecting basic American ways seems absurd, since she is

actually hurting the rights of

Jondahl said he was further

disappointed the measure had

enough support to get on the

floor and said such legislation

INTERNATIONAL

CAREER?

A representative

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 27, 1977

to discuss qualifications for

advanced study at AMERICAN

GRADUATE SCHOOL

and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

Placement Office

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL

OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306

was a waste of time.

he added.

"To find Anita Bryant a hero

Jondahl said.

all fields. Rep. Perry Bullard D-Ann Arbor, is a member, along with many MSU faculty members.

Mace said 10 to 15 percent of the members are students, add ing that WFS wants more students involved since they should "start thinking about alternatives for the future.' But Mace emphasized the

group was not only looking for students because "it's just as important for someone 90 years old to know about alternatives for the future." Since it began, the society

has held two international conferences in Washington. At the last conference in June, 3,000 members participated in workshops and lectures which featured speakers such as Senators Hubert Humphrey, Edward M. Kennedy, and Alvin Toffler, author of "Future

The group publishes a bimonthly magazine and a monthly news letter.
"We used to think of time as

cyclical," Mace says, "but the future results as a set of alternatives. What you do today determines what your alternatives will be tomorrow.

WFS will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Erickson Hall.



enterprises

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AMNESTY

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19 7:30 PM

FREE ADMISSION

3



Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau tries to squeeze under Queen Elizabet umbrella during an outdoor church service on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Sun

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HEVER PROMISED XXV A ROSE GARDEN

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY **PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS**

N. RICHARD NASH'S

the rainmaker **FAIRCHILD THEATRE**

OCTOBER 18-22 8:15 p.m.

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CAYNE 1968 fou ody good, runs well 84 1706 after 5 p.m.

Nova, 1964. No 000 actual miles. 350 187 3268, afternoons

VAN 1976 custonort box blue. Sharp, 1.339-2627; 355-4753,

VAN 1976 Beauville, t condition, \$5200. 3.10.21(3)

BA 1976. Air, cruise, el, de fogger, AM/FM rheel covers, rust-

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NK OF EAST LAN-351-2660 0-8-10-27(5) TTE, 1976, 10,000 Very clean, 646-6733 p.m. After 6 p.m.

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Up My Life A movie you'll

N PICKUP, 1971. d, insulated camper 8,000 miles, excellent in, \$2000 351 8550 CLOSED FOR REMODELIN

N 240Z 197I, excellent automatic. Must 5149 8 10 26(4)

Citizens organize to oppose Poxson sale

Persons opposed to the sale of the Poxson Building, at the corner of Grand and Michigan Avenues in Lansing, have formed a committee to campaign against the proposal, which will put the sale before the voters on Nov. 8.

The group, called the Citizens to Preserve Lansing's Waterfront, insist the city go through with original plans to demolish the building and de velop a riverfront park instead of selling it to City Club, which is interested in renovating the building for its own use.

"The main goal of our campaign is to educate and inform the people of Lansing what they are voting for," Sid Worthington, chairperson of the oup, said. "Property is on the ballot all the time without much

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importance," he said.

The committee was formed after City Councilmembers James Blair and Robert Hull failed two weeks ago in their suit against the city to keep the issue off the ballot. Worthing ton said they hope to collect around \$1,400 in donations to finance the campaign. The committee plans to campaign on television and radio as well as newspapers to get its message across, he said.

Said Councilmember James Blair: "I plan to join this group and campaign for the issue through it."

9.15

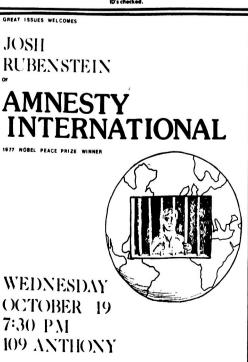












THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

HONE 355-8255

October 18, 1977

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347 Student Services Bidg.

RATES-

1 day - 90¢ per line No. | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2.70 | 7.20 | 13.50 | 16.00 | 4 | 3.60 | 9.60 | 10.00 | 22.40 | 5 | 4.50 | 12.00 | 22.50 | 20.00 | 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line Line rate per insertion

ntines - 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

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e ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion. e is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50° per

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State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date. s are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50° late service charge will

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FORD LTD. 1968 Wagon. Full

ndition. 351-9526.

5-10-20(3)

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LS 1972. Excellent on, \$1800 or best Call 374-7472 after 9

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1974 6 cylinder, sun FM tape deck. 351-0.26(3)

LE 1972, low milerust, factory air Chevy. 349-2742.

LE 1970. SS 396, AM.FM, 8-track, any extras 351-9466

MPALA 1967, pow-4 5652 8 10 20(3) CAYNE 1968 four

ody good, runs well. 34 1706 after 5 p.m. 11 Nova. 1964. No

000 actual miles. 350 487 3268, afternoons

power, air, extras. \$650. 482-9900 after 5 p.m. 8-10-19 (3) VAN 1976 custoort box blue. Sharp,

FORD WINDOW van, 1972. 339-2627; 355-4753. Power steering, brakes, radio. 321-3717. 5-10-18(3) 8 10 21(4)

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K OF EAST LAN-MALIBU CLASSIC 1974 851-2660. 0-8-10-**27(5)** Goldenbrown, power steer-ing, brakes, air. Undercoated TTE, 1976, 10,000 snow tires. 49,000 miles. Call ery clean. 646 6733 394-2721 after 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. p.m. After 2.8.10.20(3)

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OLDS DELTA 1975. Full power, AM/FM, air, 64,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2700 or best offer. 625-4239. 5-10-24(4)

OLDS 98, 1969. Air, many extras, excellent condition, moving, must sell. \$625. 349moving, must se 0816. 3-10-18(3)

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OLDS VISTA Cruiser 1967. \$100 or best offer. Must sell Call after 5 p.m. 351-1743.

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Delta Royale. Excellent condition, \$1200. Phone 484-8495 days, 393-4423 evenings. 8-10-21(4)

OLDSMOBILE, 1968 Del mont 4 door, air, power brakes, steering. \$450. 349

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AM/FM, good condition, \$425 or best offer. Mike OPEL MANTA Ralleye 1974, 4-speed stick, good condition, \$1800. 351-5184. 8-10-27(3) DODGE B200 1977 Van. Ex-

tras, take over payments. 332-8293. 8-10-26(3) PINTO 1971, 57,000 miles, automatic, new valves, snow tires. \$525/best offer. 355-9903. 8-10-19-(3)

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0925; 349-2124. 5-10-21-(4) PLYMOUTH FURY III 1973 Must sell, \$1500. Call 332-0180. 8-10-20(3)

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3-10-18(3) PONTIAC ASTRA station wagon, 1975. Good condition \$1700 or best offer-nights 482-2129 days 373-8980, ask FIREBIRD 1972, 350-V-8, automatic, power steering. Sharp. Good deal. 394-2618

STARFIRE 1977, like new, 5000 miles, great mileage Phone 351-2526.8-10-19 (3) TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1976, 4 wheel drive, \$4495. Before 3 p.m., 484-6267.

8-10-25(3) TOYOTA COROLLA, 1973, 4 speed 1600 cc's, steel radials, AM/FM, 30 + mpg. Very good condition. \$1275. Call 394-0823 evenings. 8-10-20(5)

TR7 1976 excellent condition Owner left country. AM/FM stereo tape. Rustproofed. \$4895. 351-3595. Z-3-10-20(3) TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975, 24,900 miles, excellent condition. 372-7380/332-5287.

VEGA 1975, hatchback, red with black interior, 35,000, automatic, radials, extra snow tires and battery, \$1800. 355-8683. 3-10-20(5)

VEGA 1971 gas saver, 3 speed. Ziebart rust proofing, air, radio, snow tires, \$450. 394-2346. 4-10-21(4)

VEGA 1971. Cheap transportation. Runs good, economical, needs body work. \$190. 332-0249. 8-10-24 (3)

VEGA HATCHBACK 1973. 34,000 miles, automatic 351-4655. 8-10-20(3)

VEGA 1973, standard trans mission, great condition, economical, best offer, 332 3984. S 3 10 19(3)

Automotive

VEGA 1972. New engine, snows, \$350 or best offer. Call 349-2858. S-5-10-21(3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966, Call Penny-349-1016 after 5:30. 4-10-21(3)

VW THING, body excellent Good rubber, engine. \$1400. Will allow for new mufflers. 669-3015 evenings. 5-10-24(4) VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super

Beetle. Excellent shape, \$1325. Call 373-0240 days. Ask for Ed. 3-10-20(3) VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1972. Great condition, re-built engine, rustproofed. \$1995 or best offer. 882-3079.

8-10-20(4) VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, new battery-tires-heat, engine done. 22 mpg. \$800-best, 351-2355. 2-10-19(3)

VW STATION wagon. 30 mpg, no rust, runs perfectly. Call 484-4915. 7-10-20(3)

VW CONVERTIBLE, 1967 Baja kit, needs finish work and paint. \$600, 371-2429.

VW BEETLE, 1970. Excellent condition, 3 new tires 3624 West Stoll Road, Lansing.



HONDA XL 250 1975. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$650. 663-1429. 8-10-20(3)

HONDA CB 350, great shape Must sell. Best offer. 393-8104, 393-8227. 8-10-24(3)

KAWASAKI 1971, Good con dition, first \$250. Call 487 5299 after 6 p.m. 5-10-20(3) HONDA 400-4 Supersport. New in July, still under warranty. \$1100. 351-4550

persistently. 6-10-21(3)

Auto Service DELHI AUTOMOTIVE, 2 blocks south of Holt rd., on Cedar St. Used tires and wheels, all sizes bought and sold. 694-2276. 5-10-19(4)

We Deliver Service! Take your American



LANSING'S ONLY exclusive Free advice with every part sold. CHEQUERED FLAG **FUREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605** East Kalamazoo St., one mile west of campus. C-15-10-21

IMPORT AUTO parts and repair. 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/ carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation. 500 E. Kalamazoo at Cedar, 485-2047, 485-9229. West campus shop 485-0409. Free wrecker service with repairs with mention of this ad. Local areas. C-14-10-31(7)

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

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

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

Employment

TAKING APPLICATIONS for service station attendants Apply in person, RAN-DALL'S SHELL, 5035 S. Cedar. 5-10-19(3)

NEEDED SUB-busdrivers for school district. Contact May Green. 349-9440. 8-10-24(3)

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING Instructional assistant in vo-cational custodial training program. Must have expen ence in hospital work. Five hours per day, 5 days per week. Contact Harold Humble Personnel, 676-3268 or Jan Danford, 676-3303. 8-10-26(10)

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Immediate full time openings for experienced Key Punch Operators. Must have at least 6 months experience on IBM 3742. Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after year employment; paid holidays, sick leave, health insur ance, tuition reimburse-ments, and retirement pro-gram. Apply E.W. SPAR-ROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer, male female handicap, 8-10-26(17)

TELEPHONE SALES, part time O.K. Apply at INN AMERICA, East Lansing, been 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 8-10-26(4)

MANAGER RESIDENT COUPLE for East Lansing property, leasing, cleaning, and repair duties, lots of work. 332-3900. 0-11-10-31

GENERAL LABORERS - if you are available to work one full day Monday-Friday (and have transportation), apply in person 9-11 a.m. MAN-POWER, INC. 105 E. Washtenaw, downtown Lansing. 8-10-19-(7)

PART TIME busboys and hostesses. Apply BACK-STAGE RESTAURANT, Me-ridian Mall. 8-10-24(4)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. challenging position for medi-cal technologist, ASCP registered or registry eligible, in ultra modern hospital laboratory. Full time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Rotating weekends and holidays. Liberal benefits include paid vacation and holidays, personal leave, sick leave, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, and noncontributory retirement plan. Liberal salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Office, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 N. Avenue, Battle Creek, Mi. 49016.

PART TIME secretarial position in Haslett. 8-12, M-F. Office skills and eve required. 339-9500, 339-3400. C-10-10-31(4)

TRANSCRIP-TIONIST part time evening position available. Must have nowledge of medical terminology, type approximately 50 words per minute and be able to operate dictophone Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Apply Personnel Department, INGHAM MED-ICAL CENTER Professional Building 401 West Green lawn, Lansing. 48909.

8-10-27(12) LABORATORY-INTERES-TING part time position in modern hospital laboratory for service trained general medical technician or medical laboratory technician. Every per week. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shifts. Liberal benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Office, LEILA HOSPITAL, 300 N. Avenue, Battle Creek, Mi. 49016. Z-5-10-24(16)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, 4 p.m. midnight. IBM 3740 system, good working condi-tions. 485-8900. 8-10-25(4)

LEGAL SECRETARY-Down town Lansing, full time. Typing 65, shorthand 80. Dictaence preferred. Full medical coverage. 484-7791. 8-10-25(7)

PHONE SALES, tickets, flexitown Lansing office, transportation arranged. 485-6318 after 4:30 p.m. 8-10-20(5)

BREAKFAST COOK perienced, apply in person 10 a.m. 2 p.m. LIZARDS, 224 Abbort Rd. 3 10 19 (3)

Employment | | |

RN LPN CHARGE NURSE SUPERVISOR in a skilled care facility. Immediate benefits. Full time, 3 p.m.-11 p.m., part time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call Director of Nurses, 332-5061.

SECRETARY-CLERK typist II. Must have work study. Duties include typing, (50 wpm) answer phones. ditto, receptionist. Inquire M Murphy, Room 8, Student Services Bldg. 5-10-20(7)

11 p.m. through 7 Tues., Thurs., and Se 694-9823. 3-10-18(3) nd Sat. Call

ACCOUNTING MAJORS junior level or above. Tem-porary full or part time employment beginning mid-Jan-uary thru April 15th. We will teach Federal, State, and Local taxes. You must be able to attend free tax clinic week of December 19 and devote minumum 20 hours per week to employment during tax season. Must work 40 hours during spring break. Own transportation neces sary. Apply in person 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (except Sat.), or phone 882-2441 for appointment between those hours. ACT IMMEDIATELY! We are finalizing our tax season plans now. SIMPLI-FIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED for Christmas season, nights and weekends some day assignments. For urther information call MAN-POWER, INC. 372-0880.

AVON-DEVELOP sales ability and make excellent earnings! experience necessary

RN OR LPN - For 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift, apply at PROVIN-CIAL HOUSE West, 731 Starkweather Dr. or call 323-9133, Monday-Friday. Ask for Mrs. Luks. 5-10-21-(7)

hours, weekend evening hours. No experience required. Apply at 401 N. Clipert, across from Frandor 4-10-21(6)

VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-10-27(4) LEGAL SECRETARY for East

mediately, 5-10-24(6) MIDNIGHT SHIFT-clerk cashier, 7-ELEVEN food store, 3 nights per week. Apply in person corner of Lk.

COOKS, FULL and part time. Days especially. Must be neat. Apply in person between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. THE AMERICA'S CUP RESTAU-RANT, 220 M.A.C. 3-10-20(7) ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/ hour. No training necessary. Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-9 (3)

Your key to a

HICKORY HILLS

*Spacious *2 levels

351-5937 332-6492

Employment

WANTED PART time person

STUDENT NEEDED to help Call 351-0808. Z-8-10-25(3)

COMPUTER OPERATOR, night shift, 6 months experience. IBM SYS/3. 485-8900.

SERVICE, INC., 4315 S. Ce dar Street, Lansing.

482-6893. C-5-10-21-(3)

MR. D'S NOW hiring inside help, for weekday lunch

TAXI DRIVER wanted. Must have excellent driving record.
Full and part-time. Apply

Lansing law office. Good benefits, salary commensurate with abilities. Experience preferred. 351-6200, available

Lansing & Wood Sts. 10 a.m.

luxury Apartment



Bedroom Townhouse

*Balcony *Carpeting *Dishwasher *Modern

1723 Cambria Drive **East Lansing** close to bus line

MODELS WANTED. hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-30-11-9 (3)

PART TIME help 18 years or older, minimum wage paid. Contact INCOGRAPHICS, 222 West Ash St., Mason, Mi. 3-10-20(5)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work part time, weekdays in car rental office. 489-1484. 3-10-20(3)

MCDONALDS OF East Lansing and Okemos are now accepting employment appli m. Apply in person at the ollowing MCDONALDS following MCDONALDS from 8-10 am or 2-4 pm 234 West Grand River (next to Peoples Church) 2763 E. Grand River(across from Coral Gables), or 2040 Grand River, Okemos (across from

Meijers). 4-10-21(13) NOW HIRING OLGA'S KITCHEN is coming to East Lansing, OLGA'S is a family restaurant with a bright cheerful atmosphere. We are now selecting bright cheerful people to staff our cheerful people to staff our new restaurant. APPLICA-TIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR EXPERIENCED COUNS COOKS HOSTESSES & UTILITY
WORKERS. Apply in person 151 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Dates: Tuesday through Saturday, October p.m. 1-10-18(18)

WANTED BARTENDER, HUDDLE SOUTH LOUNGE. 820 W. Miller Road. Apply in rson. 8-5 p.m. daily. CHILD-CARER for infant and

home near M.S.U. 351-2644 8-10-21(3) JANITORIAL SUPER-VISOR, full time. Evenings, Salaried. Need car. Call for interview 482-6231.

8-10-21(4) COOKS FULL time or part time. Apply in person only, ALEX'S RESTAURANT, 321 E. Michigan. 8-10-21(4)

LONG'S OF Lansing is cur rently taking applications for the following positions: sauteed cooks, broilermen, banquet cooks, pantry, dishwashers, coffee shop wait resses and busmen. Apply in person, 6810 S. Cedar St. 8-10-21-(10)

WANTED COCKTAIL wait ress part time. Good atmosphere, good money. Apply in person, HUDDLE NORTH LOUNGE, 309 N. Washington, Leonard Plaza Bldg, Downtown Lansing. Phone 484-1404, 9-10-21(7) SECRETARY MATURE and stable person for small firm. Typing 65, shorthand 90.

Ability to handle general of-

fice duties unsupervised. Ap-

in person, 3308 S. Cedar

Employment

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers, part time. Call 641-6734, 10-3 p.m. 8-10-20(3)

WAITRESSES FULL and part time, nights. Call Dave at 482-0733, FRENCHIE'S BAR. 8-10-21(3)

BARTENDERS-APPLY in person, no phone calls. RAMON'S, 718 E. Grand River, Lansing. 8-10-21(3)

Apartments | CLOSE TO MSU. One bed-

room furnished. \$185 utilities included. Call 351-5059. 7-10-21(3) TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished. Sublease for 3 months, \$320, or 12 months,

\$280. Call 351-3118. FEMALE TO share two bed-room at Birchfield, Need

/month. 393-8724. 3-10-20(4) ONE FEMALE needed for fall, winter, spring, Cedar Village, Non-smoker, 351-6350.

Z-5-10-24(3)

bedroom furniture only \$110

Pine Lake **Apartments** 6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area

165 plus utilities one bedroom unfurnished G.E. appliances

fully carpeted Air, drapes adjacent to new county accepting applications for Winter rental

339-8192

Evenings FEMALE NON-smoker Share furnished contempor ary 3 bedroom townhouse. 694-2382 evenings. 8-10-21(4)

GRADUATE OR married stu-

dents. New luxury two bed-

room apartments. E. Lansing. Bus service. No pets. Start at \$240. Call 351-6467 or 351-9195 after six. 20-11-8(5) FEMALE NEEDED 1 bedroom furnished. 711 Burcham apartments, balcony. Call

351-3196 after 5:30 p.m. 2 BEDROOM apartment in complex near MSU. \$215/month. 332-4437 after 3:30

p.m. 8-10-21(3) PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid. \$160 month plus deposit. Phone 489-5574, after 5 p.m. O-3-10-19-(6)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury two bedroom apartment E. Lansing, \$230. Call 351-6467 or 351-

Apartments |

NEEDED 1 female to sublet apartment winter term. Close to campus, 332-4720.

MALE NEEDED. Own furnished bedroom, \$90/month Near Campus. Call 351-7236 Z-4-10-21(3)

BAKER ST. lower 4 rooms and bath, laundry, facilities, furnished, \$160. Call 627-7556

after 5 p.m. Z-1-10-18(4) MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer/dryer, 8 miles from campus, \$110/month

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment near campus. \$130/ month, no utilities. 332-2629

after 5 p.m. 3-10-20(3) ONE BLOCK from campus. Entire two bedroom apart-ment available and roommates needed for other apartments. Call 351-8135 or 351

1957. 15-10-31(8) FEMALE WANTED townhouse Briarcliff, unfurnished \$95/month. Over 21, 394 2347, 8-10-26-(4)

OWN ROOM in large 2 bedroom. Female non-smoker. \$113/month. Octo-ber rent paid. 351-6289.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share new apartment, own room. 351-6037 after 9 p.m. 5-10-21 (3)

ONE OR two people needed to sublet furnished apartment winter term. 351-0659. ONE MALE roommate needed for furnished 3 bed-

room house. Own room, double bed. Call 485-2639

after 5 p.m. 8-10-25(5) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern duplex. Own room, \$110/month. Call anytime 351-7423. 7-10-21(3)

FEMALE TO share furnished

apartment, own bedroom, \$100/month. 349-5224. 8-10-24(3) ONE BEDROOM, furnished CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS, within walking distance of campus. 332-0111 or 351-5647.

0-17-10-31(6) TWO BEDROOM furnished near campus. RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS - 332-0111 or

351-5647. 0-17-10-31(4) WANTED FEMALE roommate for 4 person apartment at Cedar Village 351-7659.

8-10-20(3) EFFICIENCY. ONE or two bedroom. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for lists of immediate for lists of immediate open ings. AIM, INC., 374-2800 p.m. or 332-6741

St., Suite 11. 8-10-21(6) 0-21-10-31 (5) Just complete form and mail with payment to: State News Classified Dept.

Zip Code Student Number Preferred Insertion Date 25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words.

CIRCLE RATE WANTED

| MESS| day | 2 days | 3 days | 4 days | 5 days | 6 days | 7 days | 0 days | 3 | 2.70 | 3.60 | 7.20 | 3.60 | 12.60 | 12.60 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 52.75 | 16.60 | 4 | 3.60 | 7.20 | 3.60 | 12.60 | 16.60 | 7.60 | 7.2.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.60 1.00 12.00 N.00 X.00 22.50 X.25 X.00 6 5.40 10.00 14.40 19.20 34.00 27.00 31.50 33.00 7 6.30 12.00 16.00 22.40 28.00 31.50 36.75 30.20 0 720 H.O 1920 250 220 350 420 440

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TTE, 1976, loaded, air conditioning and 8113 or 646 6980. PICKUP, 1971. d, insulated camper 3,000 miles, excellent

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5:00

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News

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HOUSES HOUSES! Call now to see which will be available September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741. 0-21-10-31 (5) EAST LANSING. 2 bedrooms

4 bedroom house, \$86/ to campus. 332-5872. 8-10-27(3) EAST LANSING. 5 bedroom, 3 blocks from campus, Excell

ent condition. 655-1156 after 5 p.m. 8-10-27(3) WEST SIDE 4 bedroom ranch. Two bath, full basement on 2 ½ acres, 15 min-utes to MSU. 489-0239.

5-10-24(4) HOUSE FOR rent 1165 N Cedar between Mason & Holt. Married-no children pets. \$120 plus deposit 694 9033. 5-10-24(5)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec t parking, \$400. 374-6366. 0-19-10-31(3)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished Lot Y. \$240/month. 676-3780. 8-10-20(3)

SIX BEDROOMS, ample peting. Nice features. 349 0652 after five. 8-10-24-(3)

OFF MT Hone Need one Many extras plus garage. Call Ask for Michael. 372-8756. X-4-10-20(4)

LANSING FOUR bedroom East side, close to bus route. Very reasonable. Call Chris. 484-2164 4-10-20(4)

WALK TO campus. Four \$450/month plus utilities. Call **EQUITY VEST, 351-1500**

ONE BLOCK from campus One bedroom apartment Heat included, parking pets. \$200 month, 351-1177, between 7 & 8 p.m. 5-10-21-(5)

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)

EAST LANSING small two bedroom carpeted, stove and refrigerator, no pets. plus utilities. 332-2495, 351-6369, 5-10-21 (5)

0

Rooms

EAST LANSING duplex, fur nished room, parking, bus-line, \$110, 374-6366. 0-15-10-31(3)

CAMPUS NEAR, clean, furnished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$80/ month. 485-1436 or 351-6471. 0-13-10-31(4)

OWN FURNISHED room 3 ½ acres, lake, darkroom, animals. 351-6643. 4-10-21(3)

ONE MALE needed in 4-man house. Own room, kitchen. carpeting, \$90/month, Close 0192, ask for Gene. 351-9269 evenings. 5-10-21(5)

ROOM IN quiet home immediately. 1 acre, fruit trees garden. \$65 plus utilities. 882-6275. 2-10-19(3)

For Sale

USED BICKCLES, all sizes \$20-\$70. Also Parts. CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP. 393-2484 5-10-19(3)

cently appraised, excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. DUAL 1228 turntable. Marantz 2220B receiver, Marantz HD 44 speakers. \$450. 676-1795 5-10-19(3)

SONY AM-FM, 8-track, turn table, speakers, excellent condition, best offer, 349 2109 7 10 25 (3)

NEW, USED and vintage banjos, mandolins, ect. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-tofind albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group on guitar, mandolin, all styles. Gift certi ficates. Expert repairs – free estimates. ELDERLY INestimates. EL STRUMENTS, 541 Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, cannisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. City Market. C-21-10-31 (6)

0 For Sale

FOR SALE-Couches. \$35 4 NFW Metzler blue steel radials 165 SR-15 snow tires Living room chairs, \$1: 351-3118. 0-8-10-20(3) \$37.50 each. Volvo wagon roof rack, \$45. 351-8967 PHILCO BLACK and white

SEARS KENMORE electric stove. Asking \$100. Call 372-6425 between 5 and 9 p.m.

VINTAGE GIBSON Firebird reverse body. Gibson Explores Paul. SG custom, ES 175. Fender strat, telecaster, and jazz bass guitars. Rickenbacker bass, Danelectro Longhorn bass Used guitar amplifiers by Fender, Ampeg, Acoustic Peavey, and Traynor. Used PA systems, Altec, Peavey, Yamaha, Tapco, EMC, Shure, plus new and used Shure microphones on used mini moog synthesizer. BUY SELL-TRADE. TRADING POST, 509 East

New retail \$1200 our

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337-7974 Hours :

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ONE YEAR old bedroom

furniture, king size head-board, night stand, men's

double drawer dresser and

long dresser with two mirrors

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after six. 626-6706.

Thorens TD160 turntable

AKAI 4000DS tape deck

BOSE 501 speakers. Excellent

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offer. Call 485-0310, after 5

INK DRAWING of your home

for Christmas cards, done by MFA graduate, \$15. Call 351-

The Wardowski's. 2 miles N

of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-6 p.m.

Closed Mondays, 1-589-8351

OAK DESK \$60, Living room

suite, \$100, pole light, book-

Keller Rd. #16, Holt.

shelf, C.B. mobile \$60 More

CLARINET-SELMER. Re

669-9726 (DeWitt) 8-10-24(4)

mechanically good, \$25. 337-2778 after 5 p.m. E-5-10-19(3)

TELEPHONE ANSWERING

Device, Code-A Phone 444. 2

very little. Asking \$425 each

or best offer, 487-6880 week

10 SPEED Batavus Monte

Carlo. Excellent condition

\$110. Call before 10 a.m. 392

SEWING MACHINES. Gua

chines from \$39.95. New

machines from \$69.50. ED

comics and more! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand

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River. 332-0112

X-C-21-10-31(3)

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Gift packages ship UPS C-21-10-31 (6)

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Z-1-10-18(5)

p.m. 8-10-27(4)

0254 F-5-10-18(3)

BLOSSOM

4-10-18(4)

SA8100 amp.

8-10-26-(8)

PIONEER

THREE SATURDAY night hockey season ticket 321-6617 or 323-9595. WILCOX Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. 8-10-27(3) Hours 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. WOMEN'S FRYE boots size C-15-10-31(20)

\$50. 351-3786. Z-5-10-20(3) THIS WEEKS

SPECIAL from \$119.95. VILLA FURNI-TURE 1633 W. Mt. Hope. Marantz Model 19 Lansing. Colonial Village, 482 1109. 8-10-21(4) stereo receiver with oscilliscope

DISCOUNT, NEW, used files. BUSI-NESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 13-10-28(4) BEAUTIFUL GARNET RING

and/or earrings, like ne \$30, call Lisa at 337-1169. Z-E-5-10-18(3) GOOD LISED FURNITURE

couch, lamps, coffee 487-8739. cabinet, bar. 8-10-20(3) BARN

BEAMS weathered barn vood burning cook stove.

SUNOCO, 918 E. Grand River from .50, Wednesday and Thursday, X-Z-8-10-19(5)

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses.
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LAYTON TRAVEL trailer Call 484 7381 8-10-26-(3) NIKKO AM FM stereo re-

neiver \$125 or best offer, 20 watts 260 Phillips Hall. 355 4858 5 10 21 (3) RALEIGH 3 speed girls bike. Good condition \$75, 332-

4475 3 10 19 (3) EARLY AMERICAN couch in

shades of blue. Cotton nylon with a rooster pattern. 84" long, 21" cushion depth. Wing tuffed back with a pleated dust ruffle, \$35. Val entine Seaver original. 349-1687. E-5-10-20(8)

SUEDE COAT, 3/4 length size 10, \$25. Raincoat, plaid, size 18, \$25. Pantsuit, size 7, \$15. Excellent. 332-8716.

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ZEBRA FINCHES \$10 each or \$17 pair. Great apartme pet. Call 487-2166. E-5-10-19(3)

Animals



Mobile Homes

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

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Lost & Found |Q|

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

BE SURE to attend Michigan's second stereo show the latest in stereo equip ment. Register for over \$5000 worth of door prizes. Attend ree informational seminars. Best of all Buy top quality stereo products at super low prices. It's all happening at Longs Convention Center Lansing on Friday October 21,4 p.m.-10 p.m., Sat. Oct 22, noon 10 p.m., Sunday Oct. 23, noon 6 p.m. Admis sion is just \$1.50, sponsered exclusively by THE STEREO SHOPPE, East Lansing and Traverse City, C-5-10-21

Lost & Found | Q

LOST 1/2" X 2" silver cross with inlaid turquoise rectan gles. Much personal value 355-2980. 4-10-21(3)

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hairs, \$10. Call

For Sale

19" screen, table, excellent condition, Hoover vacuum

cleaner. 355-7839. 4-10-21(4)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75.

guaranteed plus 45's, song

books and more. FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River.

10 SPEED Raleigh Granel Prix bike, mens 19", excellent condition, \$120. Tressel

bench coffee table, \$25. 351

tickets. Jim

5272 after 5:30 p.m.

8-10-27(5)

Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-10-10-31(7)

condition

FOUND TWO young cats. A tiger and a grey one wearing a collar with bells. Affectionate. 371-1752. 4-10-21(3)

LOST HAT: blue and green tam o' shanter; Abbott Rd, Reward. 337-1861, John. Z-3-10-20(3)

LOST, MSU sweatshirt/ jacket with Lisa on it. R ward, 353-5705. 2-10-19(3) FOUND, BROWN and white puppy in Berkey Hall. Call 353-1339. 2-10-19(3)

SII VFR RING. Adam and Eve engraving, lost at Mens IM; Silver and brass brooch. Abbott St. 10-9 sentimental value. 485-0641. S-5-10-20(3)

Personal

MAD DANCER Mobil Disco great party music, dances, receptions. 1-517-773-7610. 8-10-24(3)

YOUR SON or daughter could live free while attending MSU while you're getting some tax relief. For details write Jim Barrett, care of EQUITY VEST, 1500 Kenle Suite 200, East Lansing, Mi. 48823. 0-1-10-18(8)

FREE ok portraits are

ing taken for the 1978 RED CEDĂR LOG SENIORS:

Coll 355-7652 FRESHMEN: call 353-4470

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

CORRECTION-ABRAMS Planetarium will not be having a midnight showing of War of the Worlds on Oct 31st. S-1-10-18(4)

TRANS-ATLANTIC sailing ship and personal growth Two months summer or fall 1978. \$1295. Contact Cliff Borbas, 332-3991. 6-10-25(6)

Peanuts Personal

DELTA GAMMA would like to welcome aboard their ten new super pledges: Gayle, Lori, Linda, Laurie, Cynthia Sheila, Amy, Julie, Grace and Theresa. Z-1-10-18(5)



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CARPET cleaning special. One room \$19.95, 2 rooms 29.95. Dying also. KEMPER CARPET CARE, 374 7678 2 10 18 (4)

FOR QUALITY stereo service. THE STEREO SHOPPI 555 East Grand River, C-21-10-31 (3)

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sons given by graduate in music. Reasonable rates 337 2758. 5-10-19(3)

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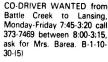
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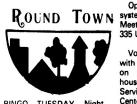
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RIDER TO TUCSON WANTED, share expenses and driving, leaving Oct. 20-22, call 355-2300, 339-3461 after 6 p.m. ask for Jorge Gonzalez. Z-3-10-20(5)

NEED RIDE to or near Madison Wis Oct. 20-21 and return. Will share expe 353-8090. Z-3-10-18(4)



BINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Minimum age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Collidge, East Lansing. C-21-10-31 (5)





With the holiday season coming around town who are searching for photographic equipment. If you have a accessories you no longer use, sell them quickly and easily Use a Classified ad to attract buyers for the things you

no longer need.

it's what's happening.

"Women Against Vio-lence" Colloquium: dramatic Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News readings, self defense Francine Hughes Defense office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two Committee presentation a lass days before publication. 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 331 No announcements will be Union. accepted by phone.

Free yearbook portraits ow being taken for the 1978 Red Cedar Log. Seniors call 353-5291 and freshman cal 353-4470. Get pictured with your class. Call for a free Wednesday, C306 Wells Hall. appointment today.

Come square dance with the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Building. No experience The Block and Bridle Club

Are your plants ill, have bugs? MSU Horticulture Club plant doctors will help dorm groups, fraternities, etc. Call

will hold formal initiation at

7:30 tonight, 224 Anthony

Hall.

Minority Pre-med Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 335 Union, Contact Carol Crouch.

Horticulture Dept.

mous Group meets at 8 tonight, 253 Student Services Want more information on

careers, majors, job trends? Come to 6 Student Services and visit the new Career Resources Center.

ses? Visit the Union Lounge and watch Video Tape Ne work shows daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pre-Vet Club presents a tour of the Veterinary Clinical Center and membership day, 100 Vet Clinic. Everyone

Brown Bag at noon Wednesday, 404 Berkey Hall. Topic is "Medical Sociology" speaker MSU professor Harry Peristadt. Students and Fac-

MSU Pre-law Association presents an application workshop for those planning to apply to a law school at 7 tonight, 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

Learn more about Over-

eas Study at an open house

from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, International Center Lobby. The MSU Circle K Club needs people to make our

community better. Come to your meeting at 6 p.m. Wedesday, Union Sunporch. Opposed to rigid quota

ns? You're not alone Meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m., 335 Union. Volunteers needed to work with young males, 17 to 21,

house. Inquire in 26 Student Blag. Center. Police spies! Learn what we can do about them. Join committee opposing political surveillance at 7:30 tonight,

434 S. Kedzie Hall. MSU Sports Parachuting Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 130 Hubbard

MSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 208 Men's IM Bldg. Nominations for this years officers will be held. New members welcome. Orchesis Dance Classes

will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight and Thursday. Ballet Class meets in room 34. Jazz in 218 Womens IM Emergency Medical Services Association will hold its

organizational meeting sey Hall. All EMTs welcome. Michigan Society of Med-Tech. Students will hold election of officers at 7 tonight,

128 Natural Science Bldg. Jesus' Student Fellowship presents gospel recording artist Lance Appleton at 7 tonight and Wednesday, Wonders Kiva. All welcome!

ASMSU Programming Board is accepting applica tions for Publicity and Special Projects Directors, 334 Student Services Bldg. Deadline

self defense

... Eckankar, the path of total awareness presents an introductory lecture at 8 p.m

MSU Marketing Club pre-Fitspatrick from Placement Services speaking on job interviews at 7:30 tonight, Eppley Teak Room.

openings at Ingham Medical Center, Patient Services. Contact 26 Student Services. On-campus Bible Study! Praying, singing, and sharing Discussion on John 15 at 7:30 tonight, West Shaw Hall

Party Room. Everyone wel

Looking for hospital ex-erience? Interested in medi-

cine? We have volunteer

We have two openings for volunteers at Ingham Medical Microbiology Lab 8 a.m. to noon, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Come to Campus Alcholics Anony-

> Nominations are being accepted for Homecoming King and Queen through Thursday. Contact Homecoming office, 333 Union for more information.

Food and Nutrition Association meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 341 Union. All human nutrition and food majors and others welcome!

Williams on "Peoples Republic of China" from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 204 Internation Tutors needed at Otto

Junior High, Invaluable ex-

perience for education majors

Lecture by Dr. Jack

and others. Visit Volunteer Programs, 26 Student Ser vices Bldg. Brown Bag Lunch spon sored by Women's Resource Center noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Room C Crossroads Cafeteria International Cen-

'Changing Relationships.' Medical Records wants you. Be a volunteer in a rewarding program. Come to 26 Student Services Bldg. for details.

ter Joanne Rettke discusses

Study in Israel and Greece winter term. Informational meeting with Dr. Gochberg at 7:30 tonight, 211 Bessey Hall.

The Railroad Club meets at

7, tonight, Union Oak Room to discuss Locomotive 1225.

Slides will be shown. Come one, come all to the MSU Retailing Club N at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Union Gold Room. Outing Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 145 Natural Science Bldg.

Graduate students, faculty administrative / professional staff; there's an informal Faculty Women's Associa tion introductory get-together from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. tonight, University Club

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, A204 Wells Hall, Dr. Wilson will speak on "Hyperbolic Ger etry: the Disneyland of Mathematics."

Human Rights Party will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight, 105B Berkey Hall. All are invited. Mandatory meeting for all applicants to the Womens

Advisory Committee Vice

President of Student Affairs

purpose room D, Brody. Gayness can be scary. Discuss your feelings with others who feel the Call 355-9463, 7 to 11 tonight for further information

"What Arabs Mean by Peace" a lecture by F. Gottheil, University of Illinois presented at 7:45 tonight, 120 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet and organize at 7 tonight, 210 Olds Hall. All are welcome.

French pay to pu

PARIS (AP) — A new law went into effect Monday oblication of the stiffest animal public or pay some of the stiffes

The law applies to all types of smoking, not just cigure The law applies to an types of smoothing, not just clared.
Violators may be fined from \$8.25 to \$16.50, according by the outlaw smoker is caught. But it remained to be severely the new law would be enforced in this individualists.

rdividualists.
France's efforts, defined in a law last year, were laund Health Minister Simone Veil. She stressed information rath repression of the smoking habit. The average French consumes 4.5 pounds of tobacco a year, compared to about punds for Americans, according to French statistics. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, a nonsmoker. President valery closes by refraining from smoking

ministerial councils. Jacques Chirac, then premier and now d'Estaing's hottest rival on the right, was known to be irriu smokes more than a pack a day. But government antismoking efforts have an elem But government automorphism as \$1.5 billion a year monopoly in France, controlled by the state owned Comp

Industrial Production of Tobacco and Matches.



A once-sexist sign has been liberated by a wielding egalitarian near Seattle, Wash. Thele tor's identity is a mystery since no one was we in the vicinity of the sign.

Concorde service clear

(continued from page 1) improving air quality in Man-

hattan. The lower court described the city's air as containing five times the carbon mon oxide pollution federal health standards allow.

•Agreed to decide in an Arizona case whether police need a warrant to search for evidence at the scene of a murder.

•Rejected an appeal by North Carolina lawyer Jerry Paul, who sought to challenge his contempt of court conviction growing out of his successful 1975 defense of Joan Little. Little's case won internation-

al attention when civil rights activists and feminists supported her against murder charges in the stabbing death of a Beaufort County Jail guard. Little claimed she killed the guard in self-defense after he sexually assaulted her.

Little later was imprisoned for a burglary conviction, but she escaped from confinement last Saturday.

The court's action in the Concorde case came 20 months after the federal government approved Concorde operations at JFK and Dulles International Airport near Washington for a 16-month trial period.

Legal maneuvers by the port authority, however, succeeded the United States to In a day at Dulles.

The Concorde was be ly by the government Britain and France private industry in b tries. It cost some \$3 h develop, and the 16 c Concordes boast the cut trans-Atlantic trave half.

recently backed the spread of Concorde other U.S. cities.

If the Federal Avid ministration (FAA) rules to govern Conco ations, the British Free initially would be eligib into 11 additional US that have runways of length and that would undergone FAA envira impact studies.

Those cities are And Boston, Chicago Worth, Honolulu, Hou Angeles, Miami, Phil San Francisco and Tacoma. Officials in San In

Seattle and Boston by they do not want the because it is too nois. Fort Worth and Phil have indicated interest

Jackson favors educati

of California at Davis charging reverse discrimination example of this trend because it shows white resistance The predominately black audience applauded loudly

(continued from page 1)

"If we're going to get back what we've lost based on must be compensated by race," he said. He pointed out that several aspects of education are

Jackson criticized what he called "Bakke-ism.

based on preferential criteria. "Athletic scholarships are based on speed, not grades." of alumni and in-state students get preference of students," he said. "Preference is a tradition and it's only becomes a race issue that there are objections.

Throughout his speech, Jackson stressed that mil use education and self-discipline to overcome their role #

"The only way for the back wheel to catch up with wheel is to roll faster, and the back wheel can't say because there's a bump in the road."

After his speech, Jackson was awarded the conference Contemporary Challenge Award, and a state legislature was read citing him for enriching the lives of people ever

VELS W BT OF MY CONS

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Sordid

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

Sun., Oct. 23 Munn Arena 15.50; 6.50 on sale

at the MSU Union & Recordiands

APES ?! THIS HERESY

daily tv highlights

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

9:30

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

To Say The Least 12:20

ober 18, 1977

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(10) Emergency One! (23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(12) Rookies (23) Electric Company (11) News

(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (11) Shintowa: Hearts in

(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) As We See It (11) Woman Wise

(6) My Three Sons (10-12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) High School Quiz Bowl (11) Christ's Teachings in

(6) Michigan Replay with Bo Schembechler (12) New Truth or Conse-

(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Re-

(11) Talkin' Sports

(6) To Be Announced (12) Happy Days (23) Live from Lincoln Center

8:30 (12) Laverne & Shirley

(11) The Electric Way 9:00

(10) 79 Park Avenue (12) Three's Company

(6) One Day at a Time (12) Soap

5:30

6:00

Harmony 6:30

7:00

our Violent World 7:30

quences

port

8:00

(10) Man from Atlantis (11) Triptych

(6) M*A*S*H

(11) Tuesday Night Special

HOWARD THE DUCK!®

by Steve Gerber and Gene Colan

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PEANUTS

by Schulz

10:00

SPONSORED BY:

(6) Lou Grant

(12) Family

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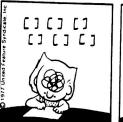
by Gordon Carleton

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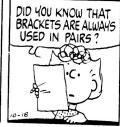


EAST LANSING 332-3537

Down Jackets Cleaned







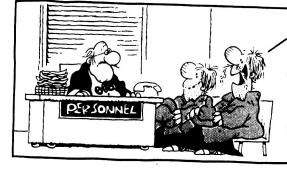


FRANK & ERNEST.

by Bob Thaves

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THE DROPOUTS

by Post ©1977 GORDON CHRLETON

10/18

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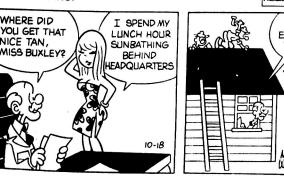


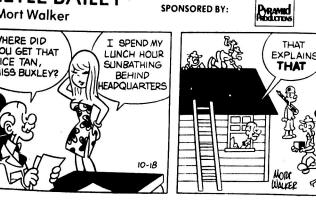
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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WHERE DID I SPEND MY YOU GET THAT NICE TAN, SUNBATHING BEHIND HEADQUARTERS SUNBATHING MISS BUXLEY? 10-18





ST OF MY CONSTI-THEY SENT ME HERE TO NOT ITS ARE OPPOSED ONLY REPRESENT THEIR INTERESTS BUT ALSO TO MAKE WISE DECISIONS.

VELS WITH FARLEY.

IE CANAL TREATY I'M STILL GOING IOTE FOR IT...

AND I THINK IT'S TIME WE GOT, OUT OF SOMEONE ELSES /

MBLEWEEDS K. Ryan sponsored by:

DOCTOR: CAN YOU RECOM MENP A TOP-NOTEH QUASI-VETERINARIAN?

UH.. QUASI-VETERINARIAN?



CAMPUS

PIZZA



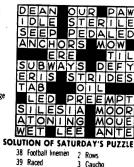


I'VE A RATHER BADLY DISHEVELLED BADMINTON BIRD ON MY HANDS. ()

DSSWORD UZZLE

21 That man's Dowel Routine 24 Artificial language 26 Excessive 28 Tommy 29 By what name Drumbeat Destroyed

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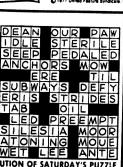


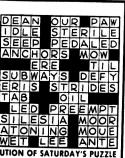
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Instilling sexual awareness in children

By MARY ANN SHERBY

Human sexuality. How comfortable are you in communicating with your children on this topic? Does your child feel free to approach you with questions rning his or her oum sexual identity as he/she is growing up?

Helping parents find easier ways to communicate with their children on topics related to human sexuality is the purpose of two films made by the East Lansing school system in conjunction with National Family Sex Education Week.

"Are You an Askable Parent?", a filmed discussion among members of a panel of educators and parents was aired on Channel 24 (E.L. schools cable TV) October 13 and 14.

Today at 7 p.m. the follow up film "Are you an Asking Child?" will show the response of a panel of East Lansing High School students to last week's parent-educator panel. This film will be repeated on October 20 and October 21 at 7 p.m. Questions addressed by the

parent panel included: •What makes it so difficult for parents to talk about sex with their children?

•What can parents do to become more comfortable in talking about this subject?

•What are some ways to handle specific questions asked by children of various ages?

"Are You an Asking Child?" will be moderated by Sandi Vaughn, counselor at Mac-Donald Middle School, with help from Joan Shephard, counselor at E.L. High School. In this film a panel of East

Lansing High School seniors discusses various difficulties they have faced growing up in

Members of the East Lansing Public Schools educational staff involved in planning and pro-ducing the films said they were very pleased with the responses of members of both panels and with the discussions which take place duing the

Eloise Mase, high school nurse and organizer of the filming project, observed that some parents inform their children about the mechanics of sex while others fail to give their children this information.

However, nearly all parents

are reluctant to discuss the pleasurable aspects of sexual activity with their children. She said parents fear that emphasis on pleasure may lead to increased sexual activity by their children.

Mase said she found an increase in such information did not lead to increased sexual

"In fact," she states, "the opposite is often true. Increased information is likely to result in a decrease in sexual activity." Mase said she believes young people felt more responsible if they have been allowed to explore their sexual identities and bodily functions.

Sandi Vaughn, counselor at MacDonald Middle School agrees "The more sexual information a young person has, the less likely he or she is to get involved in sexual relations which are not meaningful."

"As parents, we give children more sex education than we give ourselves credit for," said Ila Pound, East Lansing School nurse. "Sexuality is a part of who you are as a person. It is not confined to one act.

"How we hold a small baby, how we touch our children, how we relate to one another as spouses - all of these are factors in our sexual identity. Therefore, these factors are of major importance in communication with our children about

Parents should be the primary sex educators for a child, most authorities say, schools, churches and social agencies playing a supporting role.

But many parents have difficulties with their own feelings

about sex and children often pick up the anxiety in the parent's attitude rather than the answer to the question itself, according to officials. Such anxiety may discourage a child from asking further questions.

This is where schools can be of assistance to parents. Help is available to parents who want to know how to talk with their

children more comfortable. Parents can telephone their child's school for help in better preparing themselves for talk-ing with their children. Both counselors and school nurses welcome opportunities to assist parents in this area of educa-

An issue which emerged in both panel discussions was the children have difficulty in viewing the parents as sexual people. Parents, in turn, difficulty in identifying

children as sexual beings intimacy of the parent relationship seems to incuthis difficulty, and spont communication parents and children is he achieve under these

Court enlists volunteer

By KIM SHANAHAN State News Staff Writer

The Ingham County Probate and Juvenile Court started a nine-day recruitment drive Monday to enlist volunteers in the court's efforts to deal with troubled youth.

Debbie Stabenow, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners announced the days of Oct. 17 through Oct. 26 as "Youth Needs You" week.

The court has set a goal for 20 new licensed foster homes and 150 new volunteers to work as probation officers, tutors and recreation coordinators.

The court hopes the volunteers will take some of the pressure off probate court workers who are now responsible for about 700 juveniles in Ingham County.

But there is more than just taking the pressure off case workers according to Ingham County Probate Judge Larry

"A kid really appreciates the fact that someone is taking time for them because they care, not

because they are getting paid," Owens added.

The most critical shortage now is in the foster home program. Over half of the applicants never make it as foster parents, but once they are passed they become licensed by the state.

Not very many student apartments or houses could ever meet the criteria for becoming volunteer foster homes, but there is plenty MSU students can do to help.

According to Stabenow, "All the kids really need is a friend; someone they can relate to on a one-to-one basis. The courts are not able to provide this kind of relationship, so the community must assume the responsibil-

"We are asking for your time, not your tax dollars," Stabenow added.

The volunteer tutoring program is one area that students could help with. Tutors travel to one of the three juvenile homes in the area and spend a couple of hours a day youth.

Marcie Ott, director tutoring program, said of the kids who need to are about 15 or 16 and receptive to learning. It take a whole lot of teach a kid who really learn."

The volunteer recreation gram needs people to one outings and activities side of the homes. In add needs people to come m and organize activities the home.

The home for status ers (runaway girls) is in ular need for recreation lets for the girls, accord Ott.

Probate Judge Robert said the big motivation teens is a vocation. called on area business skilled tradesmen to come and speak to the youth their trades.

Interested persons call the Ingham County Court at 485-1751.

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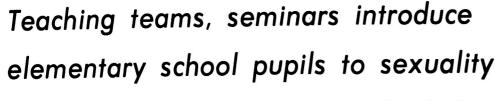
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By MARY ANN SHERBY

Students in the East Lansing school system usually receive an introduction to bodily growth and development in the fifth grade.

However, formal sex education in the school system is emphasized mainly at the middle school level. A team approach to education is used, with each student assigned to a teaching team

The approach to sex education varies with each team. Instruction includes lectures on anatomy and physiology, utilizing charts and models.

Sixth-graders are provided with a question box they may use to ask personal questions anonymously. Counselors and teachers use an informal format in answering questions which they receive in the question box.

Educators also utilize resource people such as parents, social workers, and school nurses in these question-and-answer sessions.

Eighth-graders have an opportunity to sign up for small group seminars on various topics related to sexuality. Group size is limited to ten to fifteen students. The group may be co-educational

or limited to either boys or girls, depending on the issues to be

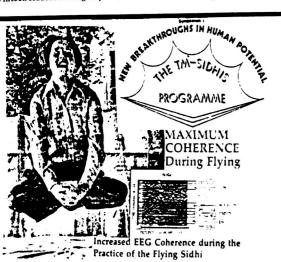
There is no formal sex education program at East Lansing High School. Literature on various aspects of sexuality is available and a student with a specific health or sexual problem can contact the school nurse for advice or assistance.

Currently, Michigan law forbids educators to teach family planning in public schools.

A bill now in the Michigan legislature would remove the prohibition on teaching family planning in public schools. House Bill 4425, sponsored by Barbara Collins, D-Detroit, was passed by the Michigan House of Representatives July 5.

The revised version of this bill, now in the Senate Education Committee, allows parents to retain control over information their children receive through the public school system.

It stipulates parents must have access to information used in classes involving family planning. A student could be excused from such classes without loss of credit by presenting a written request from his parents.



What if you could levitate as a result of mere intention? How would this effect your view of life? How would you explain such an occurrence from your present state of knowledge. What future implications would this have on society. These are precisely the questions some distinguished members of the MSU faculty and Jonathan Shear, Chairman of the Philosophy Department of Maharishi International University and a recent graduate of a one-year TM-Sidhis course, will be commenting on and discussing

As a result of the TM Program, many new breakthroughs in human behavior are now taking place. Among these are the experiences of the TM-Sidhis programme (performances in higher states of consciousness, described by the yoga system of Patanjali.) Subjects who reported frequently experiencing some degree of these special abilities, e.g., the ability to know the past and future, knowledge of other minds, about to become invisible. levitation, etc., exhibited increased coherence and synchrony in brain wave patterns (EEG) during these per-formances (See the chart). And through the practice of the TM-Sidhis programme, basic perceptual, intellectual, creative and psychomotor abilities have been found to improve. These results indicate a significant landmark in the rise of an Age of Enlightenment



Wednesday, October 19, 7:30 P.M., Erikson-Kiva [MSU].

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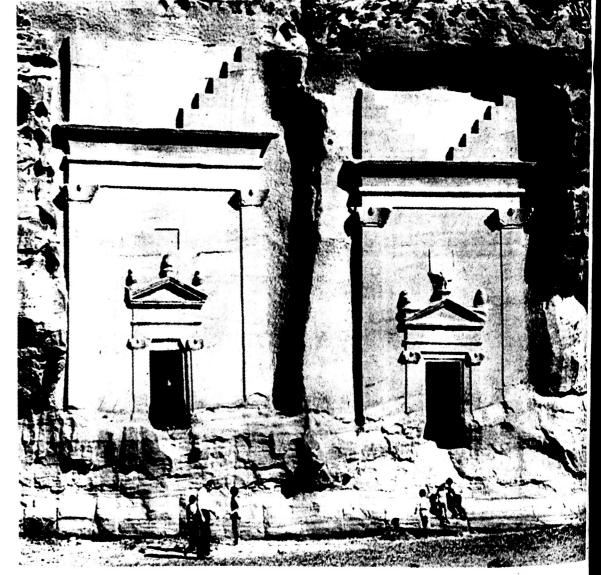
MR. YOICHI KAWAKAMI, A MEMBER OF THE MITSUBISHI ELECTRONICS DESIGN TEAM WILL DISCUSS DESIGN OBJECTIVES FOR TODAYS HIGH QUALITY STEREO EQUIPMENT, WITH EMPHASIS ON DUAL MONAURAL CONSTRUCTION. A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD WILL FOLLOW.

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OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 24.