

Gov. James J. Damman speaks to a political science class on cams and elections in Berkey Hall Wednesday.

E.L. police intelligence unit maintained political records

By NUNZIO M. LUPO and MARK FABIAN State News Staff Writers

The East Lansing Police Department (ELPD) gathered data and conducted surveillance on people not under specific criminal investigation for about ten years, according to a city report released Tuesday.

A special committee including Council pers Larry Owen and Mary Sharp and MSU professor James McKee disclosed that ELPD was invloved in activities similar to the Michigan State Police "Red Squad."

The investigation was initiated by the East Lansing Human Relations Commission after it received a number of Red Squad documents.

ELPD Chief Steven Naert said, however, that persons investigated were at least indirectly related to some form of criminal

The intelligence gathering was done by a 'special unit" of the East Lansing police headed by one officer, the report said.

Naert said the East Lansing files were kept because of numerous bombings and

The report also said there was no procedure established to report the units findings to the city manager or the city

In a statement about the report, Councilmember Larry Owen said it was "most troubling" that these activities went on without the formal approval of the city

council. There was also no criteria to control the activities of the unit or who they would investigate, the report said.

The files kept by the special unit included information about the "views, associations, political activities and other information extraneous to regular police work on between 100 and 200 persons."

The report also said "no extraordinary methods were used in the collection of the information retained by the special unit." Information was obtained from:

•Clipping and filings of newspaper arti-

•Attendance at meetings of groups. •Printed literature such as political

leaflets and brochures. •Reports by other police agencies includ-

The files were kept in a locked cabinet separate from regular police files. Persons

used, the report said.

not involved in the special unit,

•Reports by private individuals.

with a file were also listed or identified on a card in central police files so that any further contact with them would be reported to the special unit. Though a report prepared by Elliot

ing the Michigan State Police, the MSU

Department of Public Safety (DPS) and the

•Reports by East Lansing police officers

Electronic surveillance, wiretaps, paid

informants and mail openings were not

However, photography was used at mass

Ballard, secretary to the MSU Board of Trustees, said that no files held by DPS were transmitted to the ELPD special unit, members of the special committee said information was probably transferred ver

Owen also said that press sources werrequested to provide photographs and elevision film and that "the implication was that it was supplied."

The report recommended that:

 Except in extraordinary circumstances, ELPD should only keep information on individuals in connection with actual investigations of specific criminal conduct or specific anticipated criminal conduct.

•If there are extraordinary circumstances, collection of information other than that for criminal investigations should only occur with the authority of the East Lansing City Council.

·Any such information collected should have clear procedures and guidelines and regular review by the chief of police and city manager.

•In no event should information about the political views or political associations of individuals be collected and maintained by

vandalism that occurred at the time. The files were destroyed in 1972 under the direction of ELPD Chief Charles Pegg, he said. Hughes 'action impulsive'

Greydanus to dismiss the case. Greydanus

said Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor

Martin Palus did not show that Mrs.

Hughes planned the murder or had a motive

Palus maintained Mrs. Hughes killed her

ex-husband because she was in love with

another man. He based his prosecution on

letters Mrs. Hughes wrote to a man while

for killing her ex-husband.

she was in jail.

By DIANE COX State News Staff Writer

Accused murderer Francine Hughes did not premeditate the murder of her ex-husband, James Hughes, according to testimony given in Ingham County Circuit Court

One psychologist and two psychiatrists, ng one called by the prosecution, said Mrs. Hughes acted "spontaneously" and "impulsively" when she set the room on fire in which James Hughes was sleeping.

Mrs. Hughes is charged with first degree murder, which carries a life sentence, for the March 9 killing of her ex-husband who died of smoke inhalation.

The defense maintains she killed her ex-husband in self-defense after being battered for 13 years. Feminist have said they hope the case will result in a landmark decision to give a new definition of self-defense and right to defend herself against a repeatedly abusive spouse.

The jury, composed primarily of women, will hear closing arguments today. They could return one of several verdicts: guilty, not guilty due to temporary insanity, guilty of second-degree murder or guilty of manslaughter.

However, presiding Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss took under advisement until 8 a.m. today a request by defense attorney Arvon

Mrs. Hughes had testified Tuesday that she dated George Walkup, a state Capitol security guard, on only one occasion prior to March 9. She said she broke off the relationship as soon as he told her he was living with his wife and that he was in the

process of getting a divorce She said it was not until after she was in jail, when Walkup sent messages to her that "he loved me and would wait for me for 20 years if he had to," that she hoped for a meaningful relationship with him.

Mrs. Hughes also testified Tuesday that for 13 years she endured physical abuse from her husband, including incidents of choking, beating, chasing her with a knife, and running her off the road with his car.

In reference to Walkup, Mrs. Hughes said she hoped she "could finally have a decent life with someone."

She testified that it wasn't really a hope. "It was more like a dream. I didn't know what was going to happen to me. It was like I was hanging onto something in the real

In describing her love letters to Walkup, Mrs. Hughes said, "It sounds like something a 16-year-old would write." She added, "I guess I let my imagination go."

In addition to maintaining that Mrs. Hughes had a motive for killing her ex-husband, Palus contends the Dansville mother of four was not temporarily insane set her home on fire.

Mrs. Hughes testified Tuesday that she felt she was observing her own actions when she set her home on fire. She said she heard an urgent voice tell her to "do it, do it, do it." After she lit the fire, she continued, she heard another voice saying, "My God, you can't do that."

Two witnesses for the defense testified Wednesday that Mrs. Hughes suffers from borderline syndrome," which means prone to psychosis, or temporary insanity, if placed under extreme stress.

The psychologist and psychiatrist said auditory hallucinations and a state of disassociation are characteristic of a person of her ex-husband.

thursday

who suffers from borderline syndrome leaning toward psychosis.

Chicago psychiatrist Anne Seiden, who has done extensive work on the psychology of women, said Mrs. Hughes was probably temporarily insane.

"I believe she was mentally ill at that time because she lacked the ability to fully appreciate the difference between right and wrong and she was unable to conform her conduct according to the requirements of the law," said Seiden, who interviewed Mrs. Hughes for three hours.

"She was not herself," Seiden continued. "These were not impulses of her own, so she couldn't act on them.

MSU professor of psychology Arnold Berkman, who did extensive tests on Mrs. Hughes on six occasions, said, "She was at the mercy of her impulses. It was as if something snapped. She had reached her breaking point.

When Palus asked Seiden when she thought Mrs. Hughes entered into a state of psychosis, she said there was "probably a smooth curve into it" but that it happened between two events on March 9.

Something first "snapped" when Hughes destroyed the books Mrs. Hughes was using at Lansing Business University and told her she couldn't go back to school. This made Mrs. Hughes feel hopeless, Seiden said, because she was counting on getting a secretarial job to better her life.

Seiden added that Mrs. Hughes became psychotic sometime between this event and when she heard the "alien voices."

Seiden and Berkman said Mrs. Hughes had a high tolerance for stress, as shown by the 13 years of physical and mental abuse she had endured by her ex husband. They agreed that unless she came under that much stress again she would not commit another destructive act. Mrs. Hughes is not a violent person, they stressed in testi-

Lynn Blunt, a state department of Mental Health psychiatrist called by the prosecution said he did not believe the voices Mrs. Hughes heard were auditory hallucinations.

Blunt, who interviewed Mrs. Hughes for an hour-and-a-half, said he thought it was merely ambivalence that she was experiencing and that she was acting impulsively when she set the fire.

All three witnesses agreed that Mrs. Hughes felt she was defending herself because she feared for her life at the hands

GAYS COULD BE PUT IN 'CLOSET'

ay Council may be eliminated

REGINALD THOMAS

EO L.P.'s D, ACCES

John Oate

State News Staff Writer alling for the elimination of Gay on the ASMSU Code of Operaintroduced by ASMSU Student dent Kent Barry at Tuesday

Il which was sent to policy team which will return for a board later meeting, would no longer Council to function as a council ting a minority student group. Gay Council would act as a regular organization advocating a "dif-

said that because gays choose to be ual, they are not a minority in the at blacks and handicappers are. black or a handicapper is a condition, while homosexuality is

one, he said. added he feels Gay Council should

financed by the student board, her minority groups are. ouncil should instead be financed Student Appropriations Board

r, according to Gay Council Dan Jones, the council does not fall SMAB's guidelines for financial ns. Gay Council is not a medium, er an organization which provides to the gay community without ing a different lifestyle, Jones said. that the council represents es as much as the Office of Black (OBA) and the Handicapper Council. provide them with necessary support and

board members would react and to make them take a public stand on the issue. He added that he felt it important for the board to go on record either supporting or not supporting the council.

The board proposed that the council be moved from its present office to a smaller one that Jones called a "closet."

"If the board forces us to move to 337 (the smallest office on the floor), the standing joke for the year will be ASMSU moves Gay Council into the closet," Jones said.

After debating the issue for more than an hour, board members agreed to allocate Pop Entertainment and Mariah more office space than was originally granted them, but they did not completely resolve the controversy surrounding PIRGIM and other environmental groups requesting space.

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative Dan Stouffer called the entire allocation process "a circus.

"The committee should have held hearings or conferred on the very first meeting," Stouffer said. "They left out a very vital part which is the Programming Board's say.

Stouffer said that "putting PIRGIM in the basement and not including environmental groups is indicative of the board's attitude and priorities to the environment. Some of the committee members felt PIRGIM was a politically-oriented group and for this reason should have reduced space." The student uncil represents 5 percent of the board's allocation guidelines state that population, Jones said, adding that groups receiving office space should not be ystudents depend on the council to politically-oriented.

The Committe's recommendations for Barry said he initiated the bill to see how

office space in the Student Services Building underwent suggestions for modification by Stouffer and other members before receiving final approval from the board. Stouffer said he talked to many representatives of the other organizations that

would be affected by space allocation changes and room changes who agreed to accept his proposal, with the exception of Pan-Hellenic Council.

"I gave them (Pan-Hellenic Council) a suggestion to take an inch, and they took a mile at the board meeting," Stouffer said. He also criticized the committee for not discussing allocations with the various groups.

The proposal agreed on by the board called for Pop Entertainment and Mariah to share an office in 311A Student Services

Abortion bill banned

By DAN SPICKLER State News Staff Writer

A bill that would ban state Medicaid abortions was defeated 7-6 Wednesday in the House Social Services and Youth

The bill includes an exception allowing for abortions necessary to save a woman's

Right-to-life groups gave a rose to each member of the committee to symbolize anti-abortion feelings. Hundreds jammed

frican bloc OKs arms proposal

ED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United Nations African Retted in a bid for economic sanctions, accepted a Western Wednesday for a mandatory arms embargo against pled South Africa, an African spokesperson said.

Africans will push for Security Council passage of the the embargo today, said a spokesperson for the Benin on who reported the agreement. Benin is one of three nations on the Security Council.

MF. McHenry, deputy U.S. representative on the council, the West was revising its proposal from a temporary manent embargo to meet African objections. Explicit ons against arms production licenses and nuclear weapons would be added, he said.

Anation African group then met to discuss the Western ons and decided to support the revised proposal.

African group launched its latest campaign against South Weeks ago to protest the South African government's of 18 major black organizations and the arrest of more back leaders in a crackdown on opposition to its policies of

Regation.
Western nations have talked of formal U.N. economic against South Africa, but U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus aid Wednesday in Washington the United States was is commercial officer in Johannesburg to review relations with South Africa. He also announced the recall ls. naval attache in Pretoria.

hid the actions "reflect our national concern" over South

onlinue to hope that South Africa will make progress and the recent actions it has taken," Vance said.

Vance also told a news conference the United States had halted the shipment of all equipment with military potential to South

Vance's announcement will affect such "gray area" items as civil aircraft, computers, radar and communications equipment. Officials said spare parts for C-130 transport planes will also

come under the new restrictions. The three permanent western members of the council - the United States, Britain and France - used their veto power Monday to kill an African-drafted arms embargo resolution and other proposals to impose economic sanctions and lay the groundwork for later expulsion of South Africa from the United

At the time, the Western powers supported only the idea of a six-month, renewable arms embargo. But after the vetoes the West switched its support to a permanent embargo.

The African group then demanded several changes in the new Western proposal, and negotiations between the two factions

McHenry told reporters he believed the Africans pressed their tougher resolutions to a vote Monday to test U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and the Carter administration's policy of improving relations with black Africa

Britain, for one, was more firmly opposed than the United States to the hard-line resolution. The Africans apparently believed they could split the Western bloc in a council vote, American diplomats say.

Now that those resolutions are dead, McHenry said, "there is

communication" betwen the West and the Africans. "There is a recognition that when we said we wouldn't support those things we meant it," he said.

the meeting room representing both sides

The measure, House Bill 5198 sponsored by Rep. Edgar Fredricks, R Holland, was heavily debated at two previous meetings in the past month. Feminist groups and liberals verbally battled against right-to-life and religious groups opposed to abortion.

Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, was the most outspoken opponent of the measure. Committee Chairperson Rosetta Ferguson, D Detroit, was the bill's loudest backer.

Ferguson vowed a continued fight for the bill. She claimed that Wednesday's action was in no way the final word. Despite committee defeat, the House can still vote to bring the bill out of committee and on to

Ferguson said she could not explain why the bill was defeated after she expected passage. "I do not ask the members why they voted or tell them how to vote," she said. "The bill failed, it's that simple."

Hollister offered several reasons for the bill's defeat.

"I proposed that we add on provisions for sex education if we were going to ban abortions," Hollister said. "But no one wanted to compromise.

"I also advocated that we allow teenagers to have access to birth control without parental consent and they wouldn't consider that either," he said.

Hollister speculated that other amendments might have swayed at least one vote to get the bill out of committee. He said no matter what amendments were added, he would remain opposed to the bill.

"The proponents did not want sex

education or birth control or abortion," he said, "and the opponents did not want the amendments because they thought the bill might win with them. The bill is opposed by Gov. William G. Milliken and House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Detroit. The issue came up due to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which said states do

not have to pay for welfare abortions. This

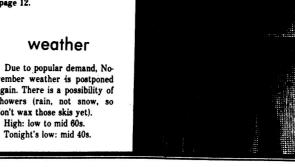
followed a previous decision by the high

court which upheld the right of women to

have abortions.

inside Women's roles are changing in China. See page 3. Garbage in the state Capitol is knee deep and rising! See

Due to popular demand, November weather is postponed again. There is a possibility of showers (rain, not snow, so don't wax those skis yet).



Zambian rocket explodes at resort

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) (AP) A rocket fired from Zambia exploded at a luxury resort hotel near Zimbabwe's northwest border Wednesday as British and United Nations envoys arrived in Salisbury for cease-fire talks.

"This is no doubt Zambia's way of welcoming to Southern Africa Lord Carver and Lt. Gen. Prem Chand," Foreign Minister Pieter K. van der Byl said, commenting on the rocket explosion at Victoria Falls, 350 miles west of Salisbury

The thatched roof of the elegant Elephant Hills Country Club caught fire, but no casualties were reported.

Britain's Field Marshal Lord Carver and India's Lt. Gen. Prem Chand arrived from the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam after fruitless talks on a British-American proposed cease-fire with leaders of two guerrilla-backed black Zimbabwean na-

Van der Byl said the rocket underscored the magnitude of the problems relating to a cease-fire. "Such contemptible acts simply illustrate Zambia's disregard for the lives of innocent civilians," van der Byl said. "It is the duty of any responsible government to safeguard the lives of its people."

Freed industrialist describes kidnapping

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) -Dutch magnate Maurits Caransa, freed Wednesday by kidnapers after five days captivity, said he negotiated his own \$4.16 million ransom with four abductors he described as "just criminals" and not political terrorists.

"As they said themselves, they were only out for money," the 61-year-old millionaire told a news conference.

Caransa said the four men, who overpowered him last Friday outside an Amsterdam hotel, drove him to a dark cell-like enclosure within a larger room and handcuffed him to a bed. They spoke

to him in English and French via intercom and wore ski masks in face-to-face dealings.

The self-made magnate said he gained his freedom at one-fourth the 40-million guilder (\$16.64 million) ransom his captors first demanded

"We bargained and came to the sum of 10 million guilders," he said.

He said he wrote the board of directors of his real estate company Sunday and instructed them to draw the money from a bank and arrange for its delivery to the kidnappers.



Compromise reached on saccharin bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise bill requiring cancer warnings on food and drinks containing saccharin was approved by a House-Senate conference committee Wednesday.

The compromise, which will be sent to the House and Senate for final approval, also prohibits the Food and Drug Administration from banning the artifical sweetener, at least for the next 18

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., a member of the conference panel, said he expects final passage of the legislation by the end

The main difference in the original House and Senate bills that were sent to the conference committee was whether to require the cancer warning labels on saccharin products. The Senate wanted such notices, but the House did not.

The compromise bill would require that saccharin food products in interstate commerce must bear this warning:

"Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Dems accuse Carter of bowing to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of Democrats accused the Carter administration Wednesday of undermining the search for peace in the Middle East and knuckling under to the Russians.

The Coalition for a Democratic Majority, whose honorary co-chairpersons are Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, based its criticism on the joint U.S.-Soviet statement issued Oct. 1.

"Even if it achieves its goal of reconvening the Geneva conference, the administration is likely to find that the joint statement' stands as an obstacle to the achievement of peace," the group Democrats who are foreign policy conservatives said the U.S.-Soviet statement "raises serious questions about the administration's approach to the critical issue of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The joint declaration on the Middle East was issued by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko after they met in New York at the end of September.

Aimed at reconvening a Geneva peace conference, the joint statement urged Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and grant them a place at the negotiating table.

Youths tackle conservation tasks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government began its billion-dollar effort to cut down massive youth unemployment this week by sending the first Young Adults Conservation Corps workers to wildlife refuges and forest areas.

By the end of this year, 7,895 youth will be tackling conservation tasks in urban, park and forest settings, according to Labor Department officials. Some 22,300 out-of-work young people will be awarded jobs with the corps by next October.

The corps is a \$233.3 million piece of the \$1 billion youth jobs act that passed Congress this year. Other major elements of the act are experimental training and employment programs and community job projects. The overall program is expected to eventually create more than 300,000 jobs.

With the teen-age unemployment rate at 18.1 percent and black teen-age unemployment at 37.4 percent, youth joblessness has taken on crisis proportions in Congress and the Carter administration. The 18.1 percent means 1.6 million workers between the ages of 16 and 19 are unable to find work, according to Labor Department statistics.

SPEAKS AT KREMLIN JUBILEE

Brezhnev calls for nuclear bal

Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purposes Wednesday in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Soviet leader also reported the 1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planners and even less than U.A. experts had anticipated.

The nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been willing to include peaceful blasts in nuclear test ban talks.

The speech text carried by the official Tass news agency also included a proposal that "the nuclear powers could undertake to start the gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such atomic weapons, and move towards their complete, total destruction."

Breshnev omitted this point when delivering the speech, and Western observers said later they did not know whether the omission resulted from a last-minute revision or from an inadvertent slip-up in reading the text.

Washington's initial reaction to Brezhnev's nuclear suggestions was favorable, but State Department officials said he was ambiguous on several points.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union staged test explosions underground just last week. Western monitors reported the Soviets set off a double explosion in Siberia on Friday and the United States exploded a nuclear device with a 20-kiloton blast last wednes-

The proposal in the text to reduce stockpiles of muclear weapons matches a goal of U.S. President Carter, who last month told the United Nations General Assembly the United States was "willing now" to reduce its arsenal of nuclear arms if the Soviets would to the

During the 11/2 hour address Brezhnev said the Soviet grain harvest this year amounted to a

disaster. This year's crop was 19 million tons below the target and a sharp drop from the 1976 record crop of 223.8 million tons. The 1975 decadelow grain crop amounted to 140 million tons.

The Soviet shortfall raised the prospect of increased imports from the United States and higher U.S. grain prices following general market weak-ness. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said the Soviet grain report was "a significant development to which we attach a great deal of importance . . . this could have some upward impact on our

audience of the glittering jubilee convocation

In his speech Brezhnev also:

avoid foresaking basic socialist principles.

interest in continuing to develop relations with the United disappointing 194 million tons, States "on the basis of equality

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isting at present,

of the Soviet state, to address Soviet officials and foreign dignitaries gathered in the 6,600 seat Palace of Congresses within the walls of the Kremlin. Communist and Socialist Party delegations from 104 nations joined the members of the Soviet Communist Party Committee and the Soviet Parliament in the

•Warned that Western countries shouldn't count on the China-Soviet split lasting for-ever. "We think this is a short-sighted policy," Brezhnev declared. But his renewed criticism of Peking at the same time prompted the Chinese ambassador to stalk out of the Kremlin

•Asserted that the Soviet Union is not seeking to impose on other communists its "prescriptions for the socialist transformation of society." Brezhnev's comments were in apparent response to sharp criricism of the Kremlin by Western European communists. But Brezhnev warned that foreign communists must •Restated the Soviet Union's

Brezhnev declared that the Soviet Union "is effectively looking after its defense capability. but it does not and will not seek military superiority over the other side. We do not want to upset the approximate equilibrium of military strength ex-

On the nuclear testing issue, Brezhnev announced, "We are

prepared to reach argument on a moratorium covering nuclear weapon tests for a definite period."
"We trust that this important step on the part of the U.S.S.R.

is properly appreciated by our partners at the negotiations" recently resumed in Geneva.

Brezhnev's proposed mora-torium on so-called peaceful atomic explosions appeared to bring the Soviet Union closer to the U.S. British position at the current Geneva nuclear disarmament talks. But Western diplomatic observers in Moscow said the Brezhnev proposal wasn't detailed enough to allow

The most recent Soviet nuclear-tests proposal, presented Sept. 27 at the United

thorough analysis.

Nations by Soviet Minister Andrei A. G called for suspending underground weapon did not deal with the qu of peaceful explosions.

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By NUNZIO M. L

State News Staff V

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In 1963, the Soviet Britain and the United agreed to ban all nucleu in the atmosphere, und or in space.

The Soviet Union and U States signed in May I treaty limiting peaceful a blasts — for example

Brezhnev stood in front of a huge bust of V.I. Lenin, founder Court of appeals rules Hearst conviction stand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst received a fair trial and her conviction on bank robbery should stand, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

Hearst, 23, is expected to remain free on \$1 million bail while her lawyers appeal the conviction further. She is under a sentence of seven years in prison.

A three judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared that the trial judge acted properly in ordering the newspaper heiress to answer government questions about her months as a fugitive with her terrorist Symbion ese Liberation Army kidnappers.

Hearst contended that those questions forced her to invoke her 5th Amendment rights against

At her eight-week trial, Hearst invoked the 5th Amendment 42 times in refusing to answer questions asked by U.S. Attorney James L.

dolph A. Hearst, said the family was "disappointed. We had hoped the appeal would be in her favor. We thought there were very good grounds for the appeal."

Wayne Smith, said the Washington they "will definitely appeal" to the U.S. Supreme court.

Hearst's father, newspaper executive Ran-

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was unavailable for comment but Bailey's assocaite,

Browning said at a news conference after the decision was announced that the government

will not seek any order for her confinement"

pending completion of the appeals proce He said Hearst's attorneys have 14 days for a rehearing and an additional 30 days petition to the Supreme Court.

Asked whether Hearst would ever spent time in prison, Browning replied, That we up to the trial judge, William Orrick, Iti him to decide if the previously imposed sen should stand or should be modified" if an the conviction is finally upheld.

the conviction is many upners.

Orrick took over the case when the trail
Oliver J. Carter, died in June 1976, three
after Hearst was convicted. Orrick late tenced her to seven years in prison for her a carbine-wielding bandit in the April I, holdup, just 10 weeks after her Feb. 4 km

The appellate court, in upholding the nagreed with the government's argument Hearst's activities while on the run with the second of the run with the run after the bank robbery were crucial to her

She testified that her kidnappersthread kill her if she did not join in the heis. B refused, on instructions from Bailey, to any questions about 12 of her 19 month terrorist underground during which times bank robbery was linked to the SLA.

Hearst later pleaded no contest to a firing a weapon during an SLA crime spr Angeles a month after the San Francis robbery. She was placed on five years pro in that case.



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of salt in one of De Detroit used 76,324 Officials say they may exceed the am

By JEANNE BARON State News Staff Writtuation in South Afri ll something isn't done armed struggle and

member of the Americ ommittee (AFSC) in a

writer and lecturer fro cently returned from a South Africa, Kenys African nations of ue, Zambia and Bots African leaders, refu nd U.S. officials. is chairperson of the aity Relations Committ

d was on campus to of the African Studies a current lecture tour. id the African tour, whic designed to help he appening in South Af that the United States' that country and how the

is a liberation move struggle going on in right now, but in Sout rily a consciousness-raisi otry nonviolently to get b nt," she explained. uid it is the general feel on of African Unity, African nations, that bla

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the second front page

Thursday, November 3, 1977

buncil defers approval Grand River studies

By NUNZIO M. LUPO State News Staff Writer

by Soviet I Andrei A. Gr

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LA crime spr San Francis

hearing charges of conflict of by one East Lansing resident, the uncil deferred Tuesday night apany of the firms being considered to provements to Grand River Ave-

Linger, a former planning commismber, told the council that the two nsidered by City Manager Jerry have had dealings with the State

y Department. State Highway Department was in an initial study of Grand River ave the council four options as to improve the roadway. The plan by the council members presented ent work session was labeled as

"unacceptable" by the department.

Council members hoped the study would give them a better perspective as to which plan to approve or a rationale for wanting the plan opposed by the State Highway Department.

Coffman recommended in his report that Vilican Leman and Associates be named to do the report which council members asked for at a recent work session.

His report said the firm would be the best one for the job since the planners have said they will work in conjunction with traffic consultants Reed, Cool and Michalski, Inc.

Coffman also offered the name of Wilbur Smith and Associates as a possible firm to do the study.

Linger criticized the recommendation, saying that each firm had done work for the

State Highway Department. It would be "almost impossible to be objective seeing as how their existing work has an effect on their future work as a consultant," he said.

the two firms) hang in the balance," he said.

McGinty reported to the council that the attorney for the Dayton Hudson Corporation would file a motion for a declaratory judgment to determine whether a referen-

McGinty has said the city would ask for

referendum on the controversial rezoning.

right to a referendum, two Michigan court decisions have ruled that they do not apply

is the result of the City Council's decision Aug. 3 to rezone 86 acres of land in northwest East Lansing owned by the corporation from agricultural to commer-

announced that they have obtained over half of the required 5,000 signatures needed to ask for a referendum. All 5,000 signatures must be obtained by the end of

A number of East Lansing residents oppose the mall because they say it will result in urban sprawl and will have a

•Heard a presentation from former East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover commending Sharp for her 12 years of

•Instructed McGinty to prepare an ordinance requiring home owners to have a permit before paving their backyard and only allowing pavement to be done on 50

new fire station, city hall renovations and

"Potential major consulting projects (for

Linger proposed that citizens be given more of a voice in the improvements and choice of firms. He suggested that the problem was not just one of traffic and therefore required the input of urban economists and sociologists.

Councilmember Mary Sharp said that committees set up in the past to achieve the same goals as outlined by Linger were not

In other action, City Attorney Dennis dum is legal on the rezoning issue.

McGinty had prepared a motion for a declaratory judgment in the event that a conflict between the city charter and two Michigan court decisions resulted from the petition drive by several East Lansing The intent of the Dayton Hudson Cor-

poration to file for the declaratory judgment if the success of the petition drive is imminent frees the city of involvement in

the judgment in order to determine what to do if presented with a petition asking for a

While the city charter guarantees the to rezoning issues.

The Dayton Hudson Mall rezoning issue

Residents opposing the mall recently

serious environmental impact. The council also:

community service as a member of the city

percent of the land. Approved bids for the construction of a



Medicine Chief Rolling Thunder Mountain shows off his sculpture near Imlay, Nev. The structure is made of cement, rock, bottles, junk and trash and

painted in gaudy colors. The chief says the construction is a monument to our times, and he plans to keep working on it as long as he can.

House narrowly defeats eavesdropping measure

LANSING (UPI) - The state House Wednesday narrowly on how employees handle customer calls. defeated legislation which would have prevented most businesses from eavesdropping on conversations between their customers

In other action, the House approved and sent to Gov. William G. Milliken bills allowing for the suspension of licenses held by health professionals convicted of Medicaid and Medicare fraud. Efforts to make one year license suspensions mandatory were rejected,

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would allow prosecutors to use the results of blood alcohol tests in murder cases. As a result of a state Supreme Court ruling, test results can only be used in drunk driving cases.

The labor-backed eavesdropping bill was supported by 54 awmakers - most of them Democrats - while 46 opposed it. Bills must receive 56 votes to pass.

The bill is aimed at prohibiting the business practice of supervisory monitoring — having a supervisor secretly listen in

It would require that telephone companies use a warning "beep tone" to alert both their customers and their employees when conversations are being monitored. All other companies would simply be prohibited from monitoring.

"We're talking about the right to privacy of citizens of this state in their capacity as customers and their capacity as employees, said Rep. Mark Clodfelter, the sponsor of the bill.

Representatives of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and other businesses have argued that supervisory monitoring is an important employee training and quality control tool and that the beep tone would ruin its effectiveness.

Clodfelter, a Plint Democrat, said there is a "tremendous potential for abuse with this equipment . . . it's capable of much more than benevolent monitoring.

Clodfelter said he will probably make another effort to get the

EXCEL IN SOCIETY, PROFESSOR SAYS

Chinese Women discussed

By DeLINDA KARLE State News Staff Writer

The People's Republic of China has come closer to the goal of equality for women than any other country in the world, a MSU professor said Tuesday.

Joseleyne Tien, associate professor of American Thought and Language, spoke to the MSU Business Women's Club at their monthly meeting in the Union. Tien visited

China for three months in 1973 and recently returned from conducting a tour there. She said she feels one of the greatest achievements of the Republic is the increased status of women.

"All the governmental propaganda gives examples of women's new role in the society," she said. "It portrays women as members of the government, in the militia, and working in factories and construction.

The arms embargo the United States is

currently conducting against South Africa

"If there's going to be an arms embargo, let it be a total embargo," she said. "Right

now we're selling arms to Israel and Iran

and they're selling arms to South Africa,"

she said. "The African nations were asking

for a sincere embargo and economic

sanctions, and once again the United States

Wade said she thinks if the United States

"Vorster's government has a lot of

resources and a good military but U.S.

corporations constitute 16 percent of the

country's gross domestic product," she

"More importantly, when the United

States pulls out, that will put more pressure

on the British who have even more

She expressed fear, however, that

Vorster would react maliciously if he

economic interests in the country."

severed all ties with South Africa, it would

is an empty policy, she said.

didn't agree."

explained.

Girls are taught that they can do anything men can do.

Tien said that until 1949 the majority of women were held to the old Confucian tradition of being ignorant, obedient to their father or husband and remaining in their homes. She said the historical footbinding of Chinese women portrayed "the painful containment of women in the home."

Tien explained that the philosophy of the women's movement is different in China than in the United States. Men are women and liberation is never the subject of a joke, she said.

"To the Chinese, the overthrow of feudalism and capitalism meant the end to the oppression of both men and women," she said. "Therefore, men and women join together to improve themselves."

The liberation of women permeates all levels of society, but is most evident in the communal villages, Tien said.

"In every village at least one woman is in a managerial position, and in some of them

women hold the top position," she said. In addition, 25 percent of Chinese scientists and one-third of the physicians are women. Tien said. Women are generally the central characters in plays, movies and

"The heroines are different than the beautiful sex-kittens here," she commented. For example, in one play the heroine was a 40-year-old government secretary who apprehended spies."

Tien said Chinese women never wear makeup or jewelry, and their clothing de-emphasizes sex and class rank

"Their dress is very utilitarian," she said. Portraying women as sex objects is a foreign idea to them.

Women are encouraged to marry late, she added.

"The Chinese feel that women do not have time to develop if they marry early." she said.

Tien explained that since 1974 there has been a campaign to urge men to do household chores, such as washing and

"Men still feel embarrassed to admit they do housework, but it is now socially accepted and done," she said.

airperson of American Friends Service Committee ys S. African situation may become armed conflict

By JEANNE BARON State News Staff Writer ituation in South Africa is quite li something isn't done soon there armed struggle and it will be

may exceed the amount used last winter.

prediction was made by Mary L. member of the American Friends Committee (AFSC) in an interview

writer and lecturer from Dayton, ecently returned from a fact-finding of South Africa, Kenya and the ne African nations of Tanzania, que, Zambia and Botswana. She ith African leaders, refugees, stuand U.S. officials.

is chairperson of the Regional unity Relations Committee of the and was on campus to meet with of the African Studies Center as a current lecture tour.

aid the African tour, which lasted 27 as designed to help her find out happening in South Africa politithat the United States' policy is that country and how the Africans

re is a liberation movement and struggle going on in Zimbabwe tia) right now, but in South Africa it trily a consciousness-raising moveotry nonviolently to get blacks into 'nment," she explained.

aid it is the general feeling of the on of African Unity, which in-African nations, that blacks must

be liberated in Zimbabwe and Namibia (Southwest Africa) before they are liberated in South Africa.

of salt in one of Detroit's yards await the invasion of winter. Last

Detroit used 76,324 tons of salt on city streets to clear away ice and

Officials say they are stockpiling enough for this year's needs,

"South Africa is the farthest state, so once Zimbabwe and Namibia are liberated the government would have to feel the pressure from a united effort by the African nations," she said. However, the students and young people

in South Africa are working to liberate their country, she added, and that movement is increasing.

"On Monday, 87,000 students demonstrated, and for the first time they asked for equal education," she said.

"By law, education for blacks in South Africa is inferior. They don't have the same textbooks as whites, attendance is not compulsory and education isn't free, as it is for whites."

She said the front-line African nations are those countries surrounding South Africa -Zimbabwe and Namibia, which are politically independent. They are helping to liberate the three minority-ruled nations by making internal sacrifices as well as by aiding refugees and training them militar-

ily, Wade said. "They are slowing down their own internal development by directing their resources and energy toward those countries in order to support liberation move

ments," she said. The United States is also helping to liberate the three countries, she continued, but could do much more.

"Carter and Young (UN ambassador Andrew Young) are articulating some of the objectives of the Africans for the first time," Wade explained.

"The United States participated in drawing up the five-point plan for Zimbabwe, but it didn't put any teeth in it and hasn't brought any pressure to bear on the (Prime Minister John) Vorster's government.

She said most African nations believe Carter is sincere in calling for self-determination and human rights for blacks in the minority-ruled countries.

"But the U.S. business establishment, which runs the government, will not allow this to happen," she said, noting that about

that country since labor unions are outlawed and black workers earn \$1 for every \$20 white workers make, she continued, so they establish branches there.

400 U.S. corporations and banks are

U.S. corporations find labor is cheaper in

currently operating in South Africa.

"Jobs are going out of this country to South Africa. The people running the corporations don't care about America or anybody else, they care about the highest return on their dollar," she said.

The U.S. veto of a United Nations resolution calling for strong sanctions make a big difference in achieving majority against the South African government is a reflection of the power business groups have in the United States, Wade said.

discussion on proposed amendments to the Taylor Report.

the all-University level of the principal academic officers and administrators other than the President were not considered.

Council bylaws.

The world hunger conference co-sponsored by the East Lansing peace center will not be held in South Kedzie Hall, as implied in Tuesday's State News. The conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University

Corrections

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's State News that the Academic Council tabled

The amendments to the Taylor II Report, which sets the procedures for selection of

The meeting primarily involved the selection of an ad hoc committee to set basic guidelines for a presidential selection committee and discussion involving Athletic

Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison.

foresaw his power weakening. "There is a feeling among the African nations that since South Africa has a nuclear capability, he would use it," she

> "I think the man knows what he wants to do - maintain the idea of white supremacy. He's a great admirer of Hitler and I think he would kill everyone in Africa to maintain the apartheid system."

The limits of the law

What are the limits of law, and what is the meaning of justice?

The answers to these questions have perplexed enlightened citizens for centuries. Ostensibly, the United States of America is a land in which every person is judged equally on his or her merits, and each individual is equally accountable before the bar of justice. That is the idealistic view. In reality, the situation is much more complex.

Institutionalized forms of racism and sexism have denied millions of Americans equal opportunity since the birth of this nation. Likewise, persons in positions of power and influence have traditionally been able to circumvent both the spirit and letter of the law.

The former reality has been sharply enlightened by the recent debate over the viability of affirmative action and so-called "racial quotas" in higher education. In shorthand, we refer to this as the case of Allan Bakke. The latter reality has been defined by the ability of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew to evade legal punishment for their manifold transgressions. Now another name can be added to the list -Richard Helms.

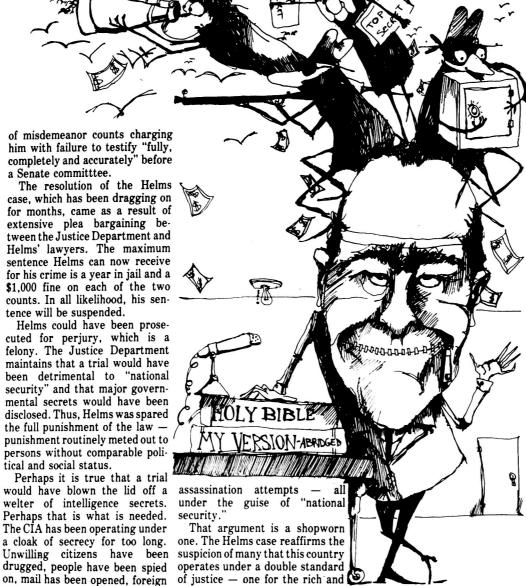
In 1973, Helms, former director of the CIA, lied to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about his agency's involvement in covert attempts to prevent the election of Salvadore Allende as president of Chile. On Monday. Helms pleaded no contest to a pair

of misdemeanor counts charging him with failure to testify "fully, completely and accurately" before a Senate committee.

The resolution of the Helms case, which has been dragging on for months, came as a result of extensive plea bargaining between the Justice Department and Helms' lawyers. The maximum sentence Helms can now receive for his crime is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each of the two counts. In all likelihood, his sentence will be suspended.

Helms could have been prosecuted for perjury, which is a felony. The Justice Department maintains that a trial would have been detrimental to "national security" and that major governmental secrets would have been disclosed. Thus, Helms was spared the full punishment of the law punishment routinely meted out to persons without comparable political and social status.

Perhaps it is true that a trial would have blown the lid off a assassination attempts welter of intelligence secrets. Perhaps that is what is needed. The CIA has been operating under a cloak of secrecy for too long. drugged, people have been spied on, mail has been opened, foreign leaders have been the object of powerful, another for the weak harrassment and possibly even and uninfluential.



A regrettable move

The decision by the United States to withdraw from the Internation The decision by the Chicked States of the It is also a bad one. It is also a bad one.

abor Organization (120) is a highly significant move, for the U.S. withdrawal from ILO is a highly significant move, for The U.S. withdrawai from the United States has pulled out of a United Stat decision may set disturbing precedents. The United States and of nations might now find it easier to withdraw from U.N. organization whose policies and viewpoints they disagree with.

Carter was under intense pressure from American labor unions business to pull out of ILO. The most prevelant objection to continu participation in ILO was that the labor organization was become increasingly dominated by Communist and Third World influences

There is little doubt that the fairness and effectiveness of ILO decreasing because of this. However, there are mitigating circumst ces. ILO continues to perform invaluable functions in terms of provide technological assistance and training to underdeveloped nations. United States contributed a healthy sum of money toward that em

With the United States no longer a member of ILO, the organization's effectiveness will be diminished even further. In the there are indications that ILO will disband altogether.

Politics aside, the potential repercussions of U.S. withdrawal from U.N. agency cannot be understated. The United Nations is a bodyth by definition, harbors a broad range of differing viewpoints. It is organization dedicated to the resolution of differences through peace non-militant means. To ratify that concept, it is vital that each [] member — the United States included — be willing to accept ideologic setbacks and continue working within the established system.

In sum, by withdrawing from the ILO, the United States n becomes part of the problem rather than part of the solution. The m is a regrettable one.



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

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DOONESBURY









letters

Grade change

The Faculty-Judiciary Committee of the Department of Political Science recently decided to change the grades of two students in T. Daniel Coggin's Spring 1977, PLS 100 course because Mr. Coggin used an unstated standard in the computation of the final grades. Students who feel that their grades may have been affected by Mr. Coggin's action should contact the Department of Political Science before November

> Robert McLaughlin Member, Faculty-Student Judiciary Department of political science

Dow defended

An editorial entitled "Free speech according to Dow" in Monday's State News concerned Dow Chemical Company's cutoff of financial aid to Central Michigan Univer sity (CMU) in response to the anti-big business remarks in a speech by Jane Fonda. The editorial contained this statement: ". . . if Dow - or any major corporation — assumes the role of universibenefactor, it should do so with no strings attached."

I would like to ask "why?" If ideas about man and society can have enormous importance for our well-being; if some ideas are right, and some are wrong; and if men have the ability to choose between them why shouldn't an individual or group support those they believe to be right and oppose those they believe to be wrong? Why shouldn't Dow Chemical Company, in protest against ideas it considers inimical to its existence, withdraw support from a university which harbors th

The editorial also stated? "Free speech must not be made contingent on corporate funds." It never is. The U.S. Constitution guarantees to individuals the right to express themselves; it does not require anyone to provide means for that expression (lecture halls, television time-slots,

etc.). Dow withdrew financial support of Miss Fonda's means of expression; her right to expression is intact.

Bruce Marr

Involved subject

In last Friday's State News, Terr Przybylski's column - "Why Bakke Should Be Backed" - provided some interesting, but limited, observations. As one designated "the reporter on education for the State News," he demonstrates an apparent ignorance of: (1) this country's attitude toward race, sex, and nepotism in its institutions when the question of upward mobility or the quest for greater opportunities are involved, (2) the fallacious and antiquated theory of "pulling-oneself-up-byhis-own-bootstraps," and (3) the institution of the school and its role, both past and present, in channeling individuals in certain directions based primarily on their race or

My first thoughts were to respond, point-by-point, to Mr. Przybylski's column; however, to do so, or to elaborate on the above points would take more time than I have to give and fill more space than I intend to fill. Moreover, it would probably serve no useful purpose unless Mr. Przybylski would first do his homework before commenting on such an involved subject with such a broad and far-reaching scope.

> Ray Green Assistant football coach, MSU

We regret the absence of Ira Elliott's column in this week's editions. Mr. Elliott reports that he has been in a far-off land meditating on the High Holy Holiday of Halloween. However, he says that barring a drug overdose, he will reappear on this page next Monday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following columns – the first by State News staff writer Reginald Thomas, and the second by freelance writer Ralph Robinson - analyze the televised debate between Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young and his challenger for that post, Councilmember Ernest Browne. The election will take place Nov. 8.

By REGINALD THOMAS

To believe that incumbent Mayor Coleman A. Young is the strongest candidate in this year's Detroit mayoral election because of his campaign platform or his previous record is deceptive.

It is more realistic to believe that he is the strongest candidate because his challenger, Councilmember Ernest Browne, is

If one had the opportunity to see last Thursday night's debate between His Honor and Ernie Browne then one can understand the logic behind this assess-

In a campaign marred by constant personal insults, both candidates have shown that they can talk about each other. but have failed to demonstrate a full perspective of what is to come and what the major concerns of the voters are.

Because of Browne's steady barrage of insults and unsubstantiated accusations Young has found himself on the defensive throughout the debate and campaign.

Young was ducking "shots to the head" and dodging false accusations with statements like, "name one name or back down and withdraw," instead of discussing the major issues of concern to the voters.

The entire tone of the campaign has taken a negative turn, with satirical and non-issue oriented answers being given to both the press and the voters

Because of this many will be voting blindly in next Tuesday's general election. With so many voters in Detroit and other cities not knowing what the major issues are and which candidate has demonstrated the best credentials, it seems rather arbitrary that such tactics would continue. For the first time in the history of Detroit

The Great (?)

and possibly the United States, two black candidates are running for the highest position in one of the country's largest

It is saddening that this election, which could have been free of racial overtones at least on the surface (and this is no reference to color) — is marked by such rhetorical and personal comments.

Throughout the campaign, the issues have been avoided so much so that many do not know what they are. This is not solely the fault of Young. Nor is it solely the fault of Browne. It is instead the fault of both candidates, who have allowed the namecalling to go on as far and as long as it has

is representative of politics to find candidates insulting each other. If one does not think so, then one should think back to the Carter-Ford debates. Mayor Young has shown in the past that he can get into some heated name-calling

- as demonstrated in the last election when he ran against former Detroit Police Commissioner John Nichols.

It is time for him to show that he can rise above such debasing tactics

In his opening remarks at Thursday's debate Young told the audience that he would not start any name-calling, but by the same token would not stand back and take any either. This did not improve matters.

There are many Detroiters and suburhanites who lack the confidence in Detroit politicians that is needed to revitalize the city. It is these same people who, although many do not vote, spend their time and money in the city because of its unlimited and convenient resources.

If Young and Browne had faced the issues instead of insulting each other then it might have been possible to change some of the negative responses voiced about Detroit.

These two candidates must realize that the only ones being hurt are the city

"Lord, let me lead the way"

- Ernest C. Browne

dwellers. It makes no difference whether the mayor is downtown-oriented or neighborhood-oriented, just so long as he is people and issue-oriented.

It is time that amends be made. Young or Browne, whoever is elected, can help make this happen. This year's election should stand as an example to all those involved in Detroit and this country's political system.

The winner of this year's race, no matter who he is, should be more specific in what he plans to do and how he plans to do it. And if that person does not, then he should follow Young's advice -- "back down or

Debate

By RALPH ROBINSON When the two black candidates took their positions at the podiums it was like the beginning of the last shootout at the O.K.

Incumbent Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young reached for his automatic 38 revolver filled with last year's tax returns,

"I won't take many blows to the head." - Coleman A. Young

while challenger Ernest C. Browne checked his Winchester rifle loaded with insults and dubious statements about the Young Ad-

This best describes how the two candidates conducted themselves at last Thursday night's live televised mayoral debate in However, it is only fair to say that the

opponent took the first shot and Young, throughout the debate, was only protecting himself from the flying buckshot. He did warn Browne that he would not take too many "blows to the head."

Throughout the campaign Browne has charged Young with having something to hide because Young refused to release his tax returns for the year.

This is undoubtedly the weakest political gimmick in the history of American politics.

However, this has been Browne's key argument toward "openness in government." If Browne wants Young to release his tax returns because Young is mayor, it is justified to ask all public officials, starting with Governor William Milliken, to do the same.

It is a person's right to withhold his income tax statement. Nowhere does it say in the constitution or any other document that a public official has to disclose his tax returns. Young said that he has been audited this

year and the IRS found everything to be in order, so Browne must have been talking completely on hearsay, or merely spec-

At the mayoral debate Young gave Browne what could be called the best slap in the face since the uprise of Watergate.

As the issue of his taxes was brought to the attention of the public again, Young released general figures concerning his taxes. And he even disclosed his tax statement to Judge Patricia Boyle for verification — but not for public disclosure.

Young's churchgoing opponent stood mute at this shot.

Browne was not yet through. The rhetorical bullet must have just grazed his head because he then brought up the issue of alleged cronies in the Young administration. He went on to say that Young was running a powerful political machine. But

he failed to substantiate any of accusations with thousands of people wa ing. He only continued to make ambig

He bored the estimated 250,000 view with drivel like "Lord let me lead the w when he should have used the minut took to make that statement and try prove he can run Detroit effectively.

You do not run for the mayor's office city such as Detroit with no tangible it to contribute to its growth, and no defi resources to help it continue to t progressively.



Young has proven his strength s times in running Detroit progressiv obtained monies from the state gove and even from the White House for the when times were supposedly so hard a

His greatest accomplishment was ge developers of the \$337 million Renaiss Center to spend money on building complex. Since then, Renaissance Co has been standing on its own two bringing more money to the city in the of tourism and conventions.

Browne has nothing to show for him or at least he has not made known abilities to run the city when this sh have been the whole purpose

campaign. However, he reported to the State N that he did not have the manpower not funds to let people know of his accord ments, as he claimed his opponent did obviously he had enough funds to posters made up about the cronies believes are in the Young administra rather than doing something beneficial advertising his own abilities.

It is sad to say, but if Browne exper win the election with the bull he has disseminating throughout the campaign chances are very slim indeed. If he win, the people of Detroit had better the "Lord is going to help him lead way." Browne is going to need all assistance he can get to keep moving forward.

elect

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he candidates speak...

East Lansing council elections draw near

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mayor's office no tangible i h, and no defi

system.

The mud is not being slung and brickbats are not flying but, believe it or not, East Lansing residents will vote for two new city council members Tuesday.

The two four-year seats in the city-wide, non-partisan election are open because John Polomsky and Mary Sharp decided not to run again.

The other three council members, John Czarnecki, Larry Owen and Mayor George Griffiths, will be up for re-election in 1979.

The four who survived the August primary election are Karen Barrett, Alan Fox, Paula Johnson and Carolyn Stell.

They are canvassing, walking the streets, meeting with citizen groups and investing all sorts of money to be able to sit in the auditorium of the East Lansing library every first and third Tuesday.

In front of the WELM cable television cameras they pore over the city budget, distribute federal funds, make zoning decisions, appoint city commissions, approve contracts, listen to complaints and often argue with each other.

For attending the meetings (as well as getting phone calls at strange hours from irate citizens), the council members receive \$25 per meeting, up to a maximum of \$1,250 per

Some of the issues the council will be wrestling with in the near future are improvements to Grand River Avenue, the parking shortage, housing supply and renovation, the use of federal Community Development funds and the regulation of commercial development near the Dayton Hudson mall site.

Karen Barrett said she is running for East Lansing City Council because she can "represent interests not already on

Barrett, a former MSU student, said she has "an awareness of community needs and an overview of problems as they relate to all residents and neighboring governmental units.'

"I'm not afraid to make a decision once a problem is studied," she said.

Barrett said the major task facing the council is to "strike a reasonable balance between the desires of all groups, including the MSU community, neighborhoods and business community so that varied ideas, careful planning and research and honest give-and-take can get to the root of the problems we face.'

Barrett cited housing, transportation alternatives, environmental concerns and local services as some of these

She said she hopes to increase city government communication by forming a liason committee with representatives from city government, homeowners, business owners and the MSU communi-

She would like to see a special task force established to research problems such as student jobs and yard maintenance for the elderly.

lies in both MSU and city officials learning to look for a common ground in University related affairs,

Barrett said the housing problem could be resolved in a similar way using discussion between the city and landlords to institute cooperative planning. She also said the city must "provide enforcement of housing and building codes to maintain high community

The city should encourage more rehabilitation, she added.

Barrett's objective to solving the poor condition of Grand River Avenue is a "comprehensive plan to provide safe and efficient access to desire points by pedestrian, bicycle, bus and auto."

She specifically cited improved drainage and lighting and strict speed control as points to improve the situation.

Barrett said she is in favor of the Dayton Hudson Mall only if:

•Traffic, drainage recharge and security problems are solved.

•Preventing of strict strip development is insured through ordinances.

•Downtown improvements are made before the mall is begun.

Barrett said she has supported a system of government in East Lansing which would combine the at-large representative system with the ward system since the beginning of her

She said she feels it would provide for a "larger cross section of ideas

Barrett said some of her other concerns include eliminating crimes of assault, bringing more community development funds to the areas of East Lansing that enable the city to receive the funds and electing a balanced council which would combine ability, experience and insight.

She presently is employed by the Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards.

Alan Fox, an MSU student since 1973, says he is a candidate for the East Lansing City Council because he be lieves he can garner support for the inovative programs the city needs.

Though active in various environmental and political campaigns, Fox said he does not have any particular technical expertise which would be helpful to the council.

He said however, that having special talents should not be the role of a council menber. His work as an aide to the Michigan House Consumers Committee would be beneficial in instituting new programs, he said.

The issues and problems facing East Lansing are not solely city issues, he

"The entire nation faces some impor tant challenges in the years ahead. We'll have to start using energy, land and other resources more effeciently and wisely. To a large extent we will have to change our use patterns at the local

Fox said East Lansing could be a national leader in solving these prob-

In implementation of his plans to make East Lansing a leader in solving national problems at the local level, Fox said he will push for the following strategies in getting citizens' input:

 Try to move City council meetings to various accessible locations in the city. •Have periodic town hall meetings to get input.

•Continue walking door-to-door in an effortto seek out the opinions of city residents about what East Lansing

should be doing. Fox also wants to improve city communications through its commis sions by insuring more equal representation, appointing special task forces to handle some problems and shortening the length of terms on city commis-

sions so that more people could serve. Fox said the University and city relationship is a result of "two govern ments protecting their respective turfs and egos." This problem could be solved by more interpersonal contacts between officials of both the city and University,

"The channels and relationships have to be set up before we can even think of working on the many issues on which the city and the University should be working together," he said.

Fox said the city should encourage people who are willing to set up inexpensive housing in the area. He pointed out that recently the city failed to produced statistics which would have allowed the Student Housing Corpora tion to get \$6 million to fund 500 additional co-op units.

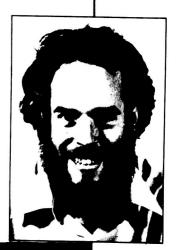
He added that the city needs to pay strict attention to housing codes relating to safety and health.

Fox said Grand River Avenue needs vast improvements, but potential hazards to pedestrians and bicyclists must be avoided

He said these improvements could best be done within the existing road bed and that widening the road, as suggested by the State Highway Department, was not necessary.

Fox is against the building of the Dayton Hudson Mall because of the traffic and envrionmental problems he sees it creating.

"I do not feel that we have had adequate answers to questions about drainage and water recharge problems,



Alan Fox

nor about air pollution problems caused by cars converging on the mall," he said.

Fox said he prefers a system of

government which would combine the present at large system with the regional wards system.

He also supports more civilian control of the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad.

Karen Barrett

She would also push for a legislative task force to monitor legislation which affects East Lansing, and a senior citizens' advisory committee

Barrett said the relationship between the University and the city is a result of a "lack of communication, a lack of awareness and self-interest."

The solution to this problem, she said,

Paula Johnson, an adviser in the College of Human Ecology, said she is running for city council because her experience with different civic and community groups will enable her to

make the transition to council responsibilities. Johnson, a former MSU student, has served on the Planning Commission and the Compensation Commission and has managed Hosler's, an area clothing

store. She has also been a member of the Beautification Commission. Johnson said there are currently three major tasks facing the East

Lansing City Council. One of these is the need for a comprehensive plan for the city. "This is extremely important because we have so little land left for development," she

Another of her priorities includes what she sees as several core problems improving Grand River Avenue, fixing curbs and gutters, planting trees and providing more parking areas.

Housing is also very important, she said. "People in all our neighborhoods are concerned about deterioriation. We need stricter code enforcement and better follow-through on violations.'

Johnson said her plans to provide for citizen input would be modeled somewhat after the school system's telephone survey.

"I would like to expand on this idea

Johnson

Johnson said she finds no adversary

relationship between the city and the

University. She does feel, however, that

there is a lack of communication. She

said she would like to meet with

University officials on a one-to-one

She has already met with Lyle

Thorburn, assistant vice-president of

regular basis

basis.

for a city-wide information network. she said. She also plans to attend neighborhood association meetings on a

housing and food services.

housing should not be viewed as just student housing problems. The prob-lem, she said, reaches to all parts of the city, affecting students, young marrieds and the elderly. "Housing should be viewed as a

Johnson said problems in student

community-wide concern, because evidences of its shortcomings affect every citizen. I firmly believe that stricter code enforcement must be a priority.

She also said the city should be aware of all possible grant funding available to alleviate the housing problem.

the recommendation of the State High way department to improve Grand River Avenue. She said the improve ments could be finished sooner, and would enable the city to take advantage of grant funding.

The proposal calls for the widening of the existing roadway into three larger lanes. She would also like to see provisions in the improvement to include safer lighting and bicycle paths.

Johnson is in favor of the building of the Dayton Hudson Mall. As a member of the planning commission which studied the controversial rezoning, she feels the mall will be an asset in terms of employment, tax base and increased goods and services.

"Additionally," she said, "the Dayton Hudson projects nationwide are beautifully designed and professionally run. With this company we have the opportunity to control development by implementing our new business ordinance number 406.

Ordinance 406 gives the city the right to approve site plans for developments.

She also favors the current system of government in East Lansing, as opposed to the ward system. Johnson said the ward or regional representative system, would make the government "more cumbersome.

Another concern of Johnson's is that downtown improvements be made so that the city can progress with growth.

"I do not expect growth in the downtown until we provide adequate parking and safer, more effective ingress and egress. Potential merchants will be attracted once the improvements are realities and at that time our comprehensive plan should provide growth directives," she said.

Carolyn Stell said she is running for the East Lansing City Council because after serving on several city advisory boards, she would like to be making some decisions.

"I'd like to put this background to good use helping East Lansing meet some of the challenges of the future,"

Stell, an attorney, has been active on seven city advisory boards and commit tees including the Cable Commission, the City Manager Screening Committee, the Elected Officers Compensation Commission and the Central Neighborhood Association.

Stell said the experience she has gained and the knowledge about the city will make her an asset to the city council.

Two of Stell's major areas of concern for the council in the next year include planning and increasing citizen involvement in city affairs.

"The council needs to develop longterm planning that will look at problems as a whole, so we don't wind up solving one problem and creating three more,

In gaining more citizen involvement in these planning processes, Stell would like to see some short-term committees established to work on specific projects. This, she said, might encourage people to get involved who don't have time for a three-year committment to a standing city advisory board.

Stell said the issues that face the council in the coming year include Grand River improvements, Capital Area Transportation Authority bus service, better student representation on commissions and committees more support for the arts, housing issues and developing recycling programs.

Stell offered three proposals to remain in contact with her constituency if elected. These include:

•Developing a list of groups interested in specific issues and contacting them to work on that issue.

 Attend a variety of meetings on and off campus.

•Establishing a reputation for wanting to hear from people.

Stell said people have responded to her requests for input in the campaign.

"We must actively seek out opinions on issues - not just wait for citizens to come to us," she said.

Stell said an adverse relationship exists between the city and MSU because "the University is very protective of its constitutional autonomy.

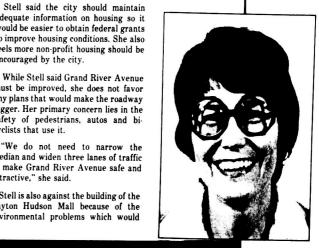
She said the best means of solving this problem was in communication with individual trustee members of the MSU Board of Trustees. The trustees should be given access to all information on issues instead of what the University administration provides, she said.

adequate information on housing so it would be easier to obtain federal grants to improve housing conditions. She also feels more non-profit housing should be encouraged by the city. While Stell said Grand River Avenue

must be improved, she does not favor any plans that would make the roadway bigger. Her primary concern lies in the safety of pedestrians, autos and bicyclists that use it.

"We do not need to narrow the median and widen three lanes of traffic to make Grand River Avenue safe and attractive," she said.

Stell is also against the building of the Dayton Hudson Mall because of the environmental problems which would



Stell Carolyn

She supports the present system of government in East Lansing, as opsed to the regional ward system used in the City of Lansing.

Stell would like to see civilian representation on the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad, accessibility for handicappers and encouragement of the arts.



Paula

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Lansing candidates andissues explored

Mayoral race polite

State News Staff Writer

The Lansing mayoral race is, by all accounts, one of the most low-keyed in years. The differences between Mayor Gerald Graves and his challenger, Councilman Terry McCane are primarily a difference in personalities.

Both candidates have a strong business background and both claim responsibility for putting Lansing well in the black on budget matters. The city is one of 38 cities in the nation with a Triple-A

credit rating.
Graves, Lansing city treasurer for eight years, contends he should take credit for Lansing's \$8 million surplus at the end of the fiscal year in July.

But McKane said Graves had little to

do with the surplus. He contends the surplus was a result of the Oldsmobile having a record year plus good budget practices by the finance committee.

McKane, chairman of the finance committee for the Lansing City Council, said his hiring of new budget personnel to help streamline the budget process has contributed to the surplus also.

Both candidates favored the multimillion dollar General Motors tax abatement, but Graves pushed for a \$100 million tax break. McKane originally voted no on the full abatement, but later negotiated a reduced settlement with General Motors.

Graves cites the formation of the Downtown Development Authority and the Economic Development Corporation as proof of his empathy for business. He is also a member of the exclusive City Club, a social club for the local powerful and moneyed.

has been Graves leadership ability McKane has termed Graves' leadership as negative, divisive, uncooperative and counter-productive. He said city hall has been plagued with bickering and complaining.

McKane said his first move as mayor would be to restore openness to city government by increasing press confer ences, establishing a liason between the mayor's office and interest groups. setting up weekly meetings with area labor and business groups and by holding public forums before submitting the Mayor's budget recommendations to City Council.

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI

State News Staff Writer

that Lansing voters will be deciding on Nov. 8 when they vote on

Though not written as such, a proposed parkland is the issue

A yes vote on Proposal A will give the city of Lansing

The proposaldoes not mention that for 56 years the property has

Also at issue are the property tax dollars the city could receive

Proposal A will authorize the city to sell the Poxson building

providing that the price is right and that whoever purchases the property makes allotments for the construction of a walkway.

However, there is some debate as to whether there is enough

coom to build a parkway along Grand River Ave. where the

Lansing City Council James Blair objects to the sale of the

property because he believes the proposed park is more important

permission to sell the Poxson building, more commonly known as

Shano challenges Blair for City Council

By JANET HALFMANN State News Staff Writer

Three candidates are running for two at large openings on the Lansing City Council, but challenger Anthony Shano has chosen to campaign only against incumbent James Blair and not against incumbent Lucile Belen. The three candidates will be discussed seperately in order.

Anthony Shano, a newcomer to politics, said he is not running against Belen because she has done a fine job. On the other hand, he said he could do a better job than Blair. Shano, a 45-year-old building contractor, said he leads a comfortable life and does not need the aggravation of being on city council, but he is running because he feels he can make a contribution and he believes in getting involved.

He said his election would help restore credibility to city council because he would be able to work cooperatively with other councilmembers and city departments.

and that there is no room for a walkway if the buildings remains.

"If the building stays, the only place there will be to build a path

Funds for the demolition of the building were appropriated by

The Lansing City Club has expressed interest in purchasing the

Councilperson Lucile Belen said she is only in favor of seeing the

"I am a chief proponent of the Lansing Park system," Belen said.

"But if the property is turned into a park, the city must absorb the

Council member Blair maintains that in a few years the land will be

worth a gold mine and has protested vigorously turning the

Blair said that the proposed park has been threatened by speculators and opportunists who want to take our key piece of

property and has presented to the council floor plans of what they

Lansing electorate have a chance to vote on the issue.

tax revenue somewhere else or increase taxes.

the Lansing City Council in 1973, but since then the council has

Much of the bickering which now takes place in council meetings could be ironed out before hand in the departments themselves, he said.

is right into the river," Blair said.

taken steps to sell the property.

would like to do to the building.

property over to private hands.

hat situation. Council bickering sometimes causes long delays which cost the city more money, he

Shano disagrees with Blair that the city needs more parks. "School enrollments are

Shano said two factions presently deadlock city council and his election would change

going down," he said. "Who is going to go to these parks?" he asked. The city should maintain the parks that it has, but it should not take on the upper costs for still more parks, he said.

costs for still more parks, ne said.

Shano does plan to set up training programs in job skills, such as carpentry for young adults. The rooms in a neighborhood school which are no longer needed because of declining enrollments could be utilized for this purpose, he suggested. declining enrollments could be utilized for this parpose, he suggested.

Shano said he would have preferred not to have had to throw so many political barb at Blair. He said that had Blair accepted the debate challenge he offered a month ago

many of the issues could have been talked out. James Blair, a 32-year-old real estate salesman, said he is running for re-election James Biair, a 32 year out real estate salestinal, said he is running for re-electing because he wants to be around to finish many of the projects he has started. He is

chairperson of the Committee on Parks and Recreation.

City neighborhoods need to be stabilized, Blair said. To do this, stronger code and zoning enforcements are needed, he said. Blair said he is working to limit the number of committee the stabilized and the stabilized stabilized. occupants to a building and the number of cars to a lot.

Blair said that his expertise in real estate will be valuable in city plans for convention facility to be developed in the 100 block of South Washington.

Blair said that in his first two years on city council he was often alone in his viewpoints and not able to do a lot, but now he has three supporters on the eight-person He said that even though the council is split, it has accomplished a number of

important things — community centers and a center for senior citizens have been built development of the riverfront park system has begun, the number of tennis courts h been doubled and an affirmative action program has been started.

Blair said he didn't respond to Shano's debate challenge which he received only a little over a week ago because he would not insult council member Belen by appearing in a debate that did not include her and because the three candidates are slated appear on both channel 23 and channel 36 tonight.

Lucile Belen, 64-year-old florist, said she is running for re-election because she water to see the development of downtown completed before she leaves the council. She has served on the council since 1956 and is chairperson of the Committee of Ordinance and Contracts and City Affairs.

Belen said she is interested in serving the community, and her business allows her to devote time to it.

She said that a recent editorial in a local newspaper summed up her candidacy whe it said "she was the most knowledgeable one in the community on community affain and has been a dedicated and community-orriented person for a long time." She has saved the major thrust of her campaign for the day before election - with radio and television ads - in an attempt to overcome voter apathy.

Sierra Club

Proposal A.

been designated as a proposed park.

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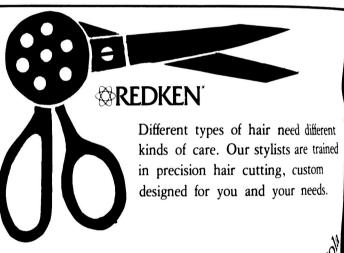
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PORPHYRINS A MAJOR SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH

Man-made molecules work like the real thing

PETE BRONSON ate News Staff Writer

mber 3, 1977

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made blood, a new type cell and a more efficient of producing solar energy be all possible due to t research at MSU.

th developments may rem current experiments

with synthetic molecules. Recent work in MSU's Chemistry Department has created artificial molecules which can, for the first time, perform the biological functions of their natural counterparts.

Man-made molecules which work like the real thing are a major scientific breakthrough,

_{ommittee} to form uide for selection new president

ad hoc committee appointed to establish guidelines for the tion procedure of a new University president will hold an meeting at 7:30 tonight in 253 Student Services Building. meeting is designed to provide faculty, students and other ons from the University community an opportunity to give t into the composition of the committee that will screen idential candidates.

embers of the committee include Trustees Patricia igan, D-Farmington Hills and John Bruff, D-Fraser; nic Council Steering Committee chairperson Gwen ell, Vice chairperson Lester Manderscheid, Undergraduate entative Denise Gordon and Graduate Representative e Spivey and administrative representative Richard

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Time: 10:00 to 4:00 M.S.U. Bookstore "We are investigating areas

which have never before been explored. Molecules have been synthesized for quite a while, but we (at MSU) are one of only a few groups to achieve these results," Chang said.

To construct his synthetic molecules, or porphyrins, Chang said he "starts from scratch." Combining various commercial chemicals, and using specific reagents and methods in a series of 20 or more steps, he constructs functioning replicas of molecules such as nemoglobin and chlorophyll.

The final product represents only the core of the actual molecule, but contains hundreds of atoms and has a molecular weight in the thou-

"It's like building with tinker toys or an erector set," Chang said. "If we don't know the structure to begin with, we

CELEBRATE SAINT MARTIN'S

DAY OLDE WORLD -

according to assistant chemis have to put it together at try professor Chi Kwong random — kind of hit and miss."

Though his interest is primarily academic, Chang said, his research and experiments have lead to some developments which could be important to other areas of science, including medicine and energy.

One such discovery is an oxygen-enriched artificial additive which could lead to a new more efficient, less costly

Synthetic molecules of hemoglobin - the oxygen-carrying molecule in blood - can hold more oxygen than normal molecules, and could be used for a variety of medical purposes, he

Another of Chang's experi-

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explained.

"The improved synthetic hemoglobin molecules are so efficient that they were planned as an emergency oxy-gen supply on the B-1 bomer,"

By synthesizing the other components of the blood - the antibodies and immune bodies in a similar manner it might be possible to build a completely synthetic blood, Chang said. The artificial blood would not only be more efficient, but less expensive, due to the regenerative properties of artificial

ments could lead to more practical, less costly development of solar energy.

By building and studying molecules of chlorophyll, Chang said he hopes to "fill in the blanks" in the theory of photosynthesis - the method of energy production used by

Since chlorophyll is the mole-cule which traps solar energy in plants, a better understanding of its function could mean improvements in solar energy

production, he explained.

"We know plants use chlorophyll and sunlight to break the water molecule into its components, hydrogen and oxygen, but we have only the barest notion of how it is accomplished."

Another molecule Chang has synthesized which could open scientific doors in the future is cytochrome oxidase. "Ninety percent of the oxygen

breathe is burned by this molecule," he said.

"Within the body's cells, cytochrome oxidase permits oxygen to burn while simultaneously releasing energy for powering other vital chemical processes. By imitating nature with a synthetic porphyrin we might be able to develop an efficient fuel cell battery that burns oxygen and produces



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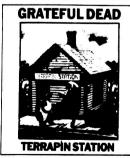
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By BILL HOL State News R POP: LUST F THE STOOGES IMP 1015) IN CONCERT A BER 20, 1977

Barroom Boogwabazh

By JIM DUFRESNE State News Reviewer

It was Halloween, and Johnson's Bar and Grill on 505 E. Shiawassee in Lansing was dressed for the occasion last Monday

There were four strips of orange and black crepe paper draped along the ceiling, two plastic pumpkins hung above and band and a glow-in-the-dark ghost stuck to one of the walls.

No class? Hardly. Johnson's has more class and character than most bars in the Capital City. Only it can't be found in the formica tables, small dance floor, or Tuborg beer signs which dot the walls It's in the clientele which keep the bar hopping from the minute the first beer tab is pulled until the last glass is washed.

The people who walk into the corner bar and stumble out late at night are old country boys, true-to-heart Lansing cowboys and good-buddy truckers. They're foot-stomping, beer-guzzling, backslapping drinkers who go to Johnson's for one reason - it's the only bar in Lansing that has live country-western music seven nights a

If Fleetwood Mac, The Rolling Stones and Iggy Pop is what you want to shake to, Johnson's is not your bar. But if you happen to crave Merle Haggard, Jimmy Buffett or Freddie Harte and the Heartbeats you will love the bands who play there and the jukebox

And if you are into Dolly Parton, Freddie Fender and Hank Williams, you're apt to make a lot of friends at this corner bar. For it may be dimly-lit, smoky, and tucked away in downtown Lansing, but Johnson's is a friendly and lively place, from the drinkers and dancers to the bartenders and barmaids.

If you are a regular, the barmaids will know your name, your drink and probably even your favorite table. If you're not, then they'll slap you on the back, welcome you to Johnson's and tip you off that the french fries are a little soggy tonight.

The conversation is loud and filled with CB jargon, western slang and southern drawls with a few "yahoos" in between as the clientele enjoys a good story or a good joke. They drink their beer from the table, from the bar and very often at the end of the night from the

Johnson's does have a dress code - no cut off sleeves and no muscle shirts - is printed in large letters on the front entrance. Most partons play it safe, however, by wearing bowling shirts, denim vests, blue jeans, personalized Sears word shirts or "Truckers do it in the cab" T-shirts.

Perhaps more than anything else, Johnson's is a true corner bar, a place to kill a few hours, to drink a few beers, to have a few laughs. As one barmaid said to a drinker who stopped her abruptly with an order for two drafts, "Now hold on a second, honey. What's your

At Johnson's Bar and Grill there is none.

'Trojan Women' explores ugliness

By BILL HOLDSHIP

State News Reviewer Euripides was the most 'modern" of the Greek dramatists, depicting people as they really are and filling his plots with the utmost pathos, Trojan Women is a rather ugly play. The MSU Department of The atre's production of the classic, currently playing in the Arena Theatre, goes beyond the play's inherent ugliness and creates a production that could be termed hideous.

Now that isn't necessarily negative criticism. When human reality is depicted, the end result is bound to reveal its hideous aspects (just watch the Sic O'Clock News). Director Frank Rutledge's intent was apparently to use the play as a universal microcosm of the hideous side of human nature. Add to this the fact that Rutledge has chosen to use Jean Paul Sartre's existential

translation of the play, and one can sense a production that provides for an evening heavy intensity as opposed to entertainment.

The hideousness is portraved

literally. Most of the characters appear physically grotesque. The lighting effects are generand cacophonic effects are heard throughout the production, running the gamut from eerie chants to good old fashioned NOISE that made the audience squirm on more than one occasion. Unlike past PAC experimental productions, however, moderation seems to be the key in Trojan Women, although the incomprehensible Ken Russellstyle symbols do get annoying

The production emphasizes the topical nature of Euripides' attitudes on womanhood and the "battle between the sexes" in light of the feminist movement. Euripides has been referred to as both a misogynist and a feminist, and while the play offers some interesting insights into the subject, it offers no real conclusions.

This lack of conclusions is what creates the one major flaw in the Arena production. Euripides' text presents both sides of a problem with complete impartiality, portraying the good, the bad, and the ugly aspects with special emphasis on the latter two. The emphasis in a production of Trojan Women should be placed on the pathos. Unfortunately, in a production where everything is hideous, it is very difficult for the audience to feel pity, sympathy, empathy. I don't know whether it's a fault of the

never quite reaches the audience in this production, and hideous tragedy for hideous tragedy's sake may leave one with a sour taste. Imagine a King Lear not warmed by the goodness of Cordelia and Edgar, and you get the picture.

The play works well on the

Arena stage. In fact, the stag-

ing provides an essential measure of cohesion in this episodic work. The "set" (which is nothing more than a pile of slab boards) seems to distract the performers, if only because they have to avoid slipping on loose wood and breaking their

An exception to the rule is Katie Coleman, who seems as though she couldn't care less if she falls. Coleman's portrayal of the "insane" Cassandra is the production's most memorable time is 8:15.

performance, and one only grets that her appearance brief. Juliette Gay's Hem stoic. However, Hecuba one role that could potent elicit response from the ence, and one wishes that had concentrated more on aspect of the role Med should also be made of h Ulrich, who as Helen is the make the audience laugh, and hate at the same time award for the evening's lacladaisical

All in all, Trojan Women a bad production, and it to be of special interest to dents of existentialism. ever, I don't think I'd re mend it to the suicidal production is scheduled to November 1-5 and 9-12. Cur

should probably go to Jonk Menelaus, which is too effect

be believable.

Kocher compiles new guide to Middle Earth

director or the performers, but

By JOHN NEILSON

Judging by all the signs, it would seem that we are in the midst of a Tolkien revival. A quick check through any of the ocal bookstores will tell you that lately there have been an amazing number of books released either by or about the late author of the Lord of the Rings. Some of these books, such as

Humphrey Carpenter's fine biography of the author, seem to pretty straightforward. Others, such as the release of Tolkien's translations of "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," "Pearl," and "Sir Orfeo," appear more likely to be mere capitalization on a famous name. And of course. Tolkien's posthumously-released The Silmarillion is selling like the proverbial 'hotcakes.'

Perhaps the most intriguing, then, of the Tolkien-oriented

"how-to" books, whose function is to help - you - read - The -Hobbit - and - Lord - of - the -Rings - with - greater - insight and understanding and to help figure out what all those - funny - words - mean. These books, which analyze everything from the nature of Hobbits to the language of the elves, do not seem to have

much to recommend them. On the one hand, there is very little in these guidebooks that can be called literary criticism of Tolkien's work. Almost every book takes a positive approach to the literature, finding only very minor faults with the stories.

While this may lead to speculation that these guides are

intended for the serious Tolkien fanatics who will supposedly read anything with the word "Hobbit" in it somewhere, problems arise here also. For most of what is contained in these guides will probably be known to any serious fan already.

As an example of this genre, we can look at Paul H. Kocher's new book, Master of Middleearth, one of the newest guides to be released. In this book Professor Kocher discusses such things as the cosmology and morality of Middle-Earth, a survey of the different types of creatures in the stories, an essay on why Aragorn is the 'real hero," and a brief critique of Tolkien's shorter works.

There is nothing very earth-

shattering in what Kocher has to say. His "insights" appear to

be no more than a careful study of the works and their appendices. Much of his analysis is detailed synopses and generalizations, so the general impression a reader gets is, "Hey, I could've told you that." One of the important things

to consider when judging these books is that their authors do not have much more in the way of references on Tolkien than the reader does. In other words, if the reader were to reread some of Tolkien's work. go over the appendices, and then read the published short stories, he would probably have as much information as the would have saved himself some

It will be interesting to me and see what happens to the marillion is available. this book, filled as it is a information on the mythole cosmology, history, and or tures of Middle Earth, sho theoretically render the 1 kien guide-books obsoleta the other hand, it will prob be only a matter of time be an analysis of The Silver is published.

> SKIERS! Ski Club Meeting Wed., Nov. 9th in 158 Natural Resource at 7:30 p.m.

CELEBRATI SAINT **MARTIN'S** DAY - OLDE WORLD-

> majors - should go ter, 105 or 155 Music . ther majors — **go dir** LLEGE OF COMMI DSCIENCES

ertising (355-2314) Twfor all majors and maj 9 from 1:50 - 2:40 sday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 r tend either of these ses departmental office

logy and Speech S vidual appointments av nunication (355-3471) ucted 8-5:00 in 502 S sary. Attendance requ

ournalism (353-6430) isers' office doors. All s ore pre-enrolling. imunication (355-83 ducted in the Student

on Bldg., from 8-12 a.m. MES MADISON CO ring the week of Nover

dents are asked to meet n a Winter term schedt intment to see their ommended that studer ertake some long—range h a Student Handbook as cial note to non-Mad dents will be admitted to mter term, 1978. These co ledule of Courses by an a further details, please ca

> program for Winter term. rfreshmen and new tran

and are also available in t

dolmes Hall). Information

Students are encouraged

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Questions regarding the a

y be directed to the Brigg

appointments is

the Director of Academic MAN BRIGGS COLL During the period of N ntact their academic ad

Recombinant DNA research

useful experimentation, or dangerous tinkering?

Get the facts behind the controversy, as WKAR-A broadcasts the U.S. Senat subcommittee hearings of recombinant DNA researd

OPPORTUNITIES in HIGH TECHNOLOGY with GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC.

GTE Automatic Electric is looking forward to tomorrow. Our objective is to develop the communications systems of the future and our strategy includes taking the initiative in the evolution of sophisticated high speed computer controlled telecommunications systems The challenge is ours. And we have the resources! Inclu

And we have the resources. Including our carrele leadership position in this new segment of the hardware and software systems industry. And our total involvement with state-of-the-art computer controlled systems research. with state-of-the-art computer controlled systems research, design, development, manufacturing, and marketing. And our unlimited potential as a major member of the General Telephone and Electronics family, whose commitme it to research and development in 1976 ranked among the top 50 expenditures for research and development in the United States. We will continue to seek out new and more effective telecommunications systems. And the challenge will be met.

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- Individual accountaging them,
 Individual accountability for your own work and results comes very early in your career.

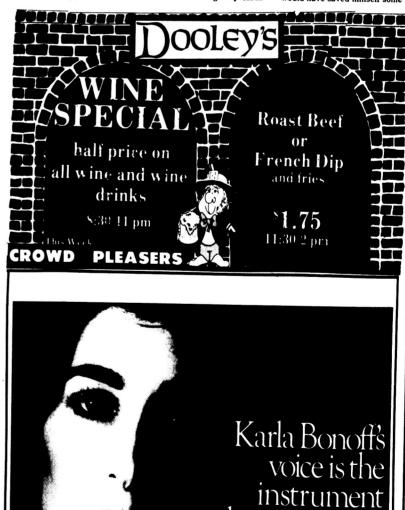
 If you think you are OUR kind of individual, ready
- for a challenging work assignment, we want to talk to you.

Our representatives will be on campus THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1977 to interview for the following positions: DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

If you are unable to meet with them at this time, you can contact Manager of College Relations, GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC, 100 N. Wolf Road, Northlake, Illinois 60164. for information regarding our current career opportunities

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You've heard Karla Bonoff's songs before. "Lose Again "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me," and "If He's Ever Near highlighted Linda Ronstadt's last album, "Hasten Down the Wind: "Home" closes Bonnie Raitt's newest album

These four songs, along with six previously unrecorded compositions, appear on her first Columbia album, "Karla Bonoff"

Crawdaddy raved, "Her songs have the timeless feel of classics," while Playboy called them, "sensitive, moving and elegant

Everyone agrees that Karla writes wonderful songs Her voice is the instrument her songs were written for "Karla Bonoff." On Columbia Records and Tapes.



OLLEGE OF ENGINEE dudents with majors in the received information om their adviser. ints who have not recei adviser immediately.

ewsletter

ovember 3, 1977

y render the 1 books obsoleted and, it will proble atter of time before of The Silmer

By BILL HOLDSHIP State News Reviewer POP: LUST FOR LIFE (RCA

& THE STOOGES: METALLIC 'KO og IMP 1015) IN CONCERT AT COBO HALL, RER 20, 1977

un/ My Baby/ No Fun" — IGGY ("just ern guy") upposed to be a review, but this 1977. Do you know where your mind

ince I can't relate music to your ience, I'm forced to relate it .o mine pe you understand.

The movie contains a lot of Viet Nam/Charles Manson type imagery, and ODERN PARABLE: ("I'm the son of (ODERN PARABLE).

Iclear A.bomb") A while ago, everywas going wrong. After all, this is
So feeling particularly bummed out,
other and I took a hit of a terribly tions as a "snuff" film. (SCENE: The heroine has just watched the hero "wipe out" a whole barroom. HEROINE: "Why do substance that used to make me feel I always end up with crazy men?" HERO: "Because that's all that's left.") I finally vears ago. (HINT: Ira Elliott got in for telling everyone they should try removed my glasses since I'm totally blind ast once last summer . . . but it's the good for your mind . . though it without them, and we just sait there laughing hysterically. (It's easier than crying in that state of mind.)
So after making ridiculous spectacles of do much for your body.)

this is the sorta stuff that normally you laugh a lot, but somehow or (you also do crazy things), we ended western culture bar. ("Funky bar all full of

There just ain't no more satisfaction

up at a movie called Rolling Thunder. Without giving a total synopsis of the film, Iggy Pop still lusts for life let me just say that it begins where Taxi Driver left off. The whole premise behind the plot is that people are in general pretty

faces/pretty faces beautiful faces/I get laughed hysterically and went home. On the

hurt-crying inside")
We sat there talking about how nothing seems to matter anymore in 1977. And we watched this drunk bump very hard into a waitress (violence/sexuality) and try to deal her. (HE: What are you doing after work? SHE: Leave me alone. HE: Get f----!). In the background, Andy Kaufman was singing "Oklahoma" on Saturday Night Live from the TV.

We listened to the band. They played oldies rock (fond bittersweet memories) mixed with 1977 Eagles and Fleetwood Mac (GOOD music — not rock 'n roll — more like Vegetation). The band stopped. The jukebox began. Frampton's cutesy subliminal
"I'm In You." ("Now I Wanna Be Your Dog"
— Iggy — "the world's forgotten boy.") We

way, I swear that a hooker and her pimp tried to pull us over on Michigan Avenue. (MY BROTHER: Geez, they seem to be friendly. ME: Just ignore them.)

We discussed the past. We talked about when rock 'n roll meant rock 'n roll. My brother recalled this incident when we were kids playing Rap Patrol (a TV war show) that gave me such deja-vu rushes, I though my heart would give out. (The big guys always got to be the AMERICANS or the POLICEMEN, and the little ones were the KRAUTS or the ROBBERS. Lay down and count to ten.) There's a grade school across from our house, and the other day I asked the kids what they playing. Logan's Run, they said. (Science gone too far. DNA. Test-tube babies.) We talked about Catholic

school and Sister Gertie who useta beat the hell out of us (in the name of God?) . And we laughed hysterically.

THIS IS 1977. THERE ARE ABSO-THIS IS 1977. THERE ARE ABSU-LUTELY NO ABSOLUTES. (Call it entro-py? Vegetation?) DOES ANYTHING MATTER ANYMORE? This is why Iggy matters so much. Iggy is the absolute 70s rock star. ("They gave me the right so I'm gonna move!") Someone told me that Iggy is disgusting 'cos he spits people. I've never seen Iggy spit on anyone (though Ted Nugent does it all the time), but I've seen people in the audience spit at Iggy (perhaps the same people who say he's repulsive?). Besides, wouldn't you rather eat lunch with William Burroughs, Jim Morrison, or Tennesee Williams over Henry Kissinger, Billy Carter, or Anita Bryant any day? How about Kirkegaard, Rimbaud, and Huxley?

Is it enough to say that Iggy also sings about L-O-V-E and tender feelings? After

all, this is 1977, and that's the only thing that can save us. Winning Through Intimi-dation, Gary Gilmore, Looking Out For #1. Well, it's a nice thought. But have you ever felt ugly? Do you know what it feels like to try but to be constantly be rejected? Have you noticed that in 1977 people pass each other on the street, never smiling nor making eye contact, even when one party is trying? (Iggy in G.I. Joe-Greta Garbo persona: "So young at heart/There's just a few like you/So young and real/Won't you fall in love with me . . . I DIDN'T KILL ANYBODY IN THE LAST WAR!"

So it's 1977. Iggy Pop lives. Do you know where your mind is? ("Just remember some people have peculiar tastes" — LOU REED). A review? Iggy Pop is GREAT. Metallic 'KO may not be for everyone since it captures the last concert ever done by The Stooges. In other words, it's total nihilism. On the other hand, Lust For Life deals with survival. People write editorials in the State News asking "Why Live?" "I got a lust for life — IGGY). Do yourself a got a just for life — 1001). Do yourself a favor. Call your local hip FM station and ask them to play "The Passenger" by the polymorphous perverse prince. It proves that four chords can be brilliant magic.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1978 Winter Term

NERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM E REGISTAR

1978 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic dbook will be available to dormitory residents in their dence halls on Friday, November 4, and to other lentsat the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration ding beginning on Monday, November 7.

mary of what to do - where, when...concerning the llment and registration procedure for Winter term is ined in the 1978 Winter term Schedule of Courses and

demic Handbook discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student demic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify inference with your adviser. Bringyour Progress Plan rd with you to see your academic adviser according to the ngement in your college (and possibly department) as ned below:

LLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

indergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, pt Studio Art Majors, should see their academic advisers ng office hours November 7 through 11. Check with artment offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make pointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot t the hours scheduled.

io Art majors — should see their advisers on Monday, ember 7. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4. ish majors - should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day mg the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not

or, majors — should go to the Undergraduate Adviser,

History majors planning to take Ed 200, 327 or 327J, se theck with History adviser to make sure they are

rectly coded for History-Education.

naminies majors (except Pre-Law) — should go to the ergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207

mities Pre-Law majors — should check their adviser's e hours with the History or Philosophy Department. sic majors — should go to the Undergraduate Advising ter, 105 or 155 Music Building.

other majors — go directly to Academic Advisers.

ILLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS DSCIENCES

ertising (355-2314) Two group advising sessions will be for all majors and major preference students on Wed.. 9 from 1:50 - 2:40 p.m. in 316 Berkey Hall and rsday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in 221 Berkey Hall. If unable tlend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment e departmental office (206 Journalism Bldg.) before

iology and Speech Sciences (353-8780) Nov. 7-11. ividual appointments available on request.

mmunication (355-3471) Nov. 7-11. Advising will be

ducted 8.5:00 in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. No appointment ssary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early ournalism (353-6430) Nov. 7-11. Hours posted on

isers' office doors. All students must see their adviser ore pre-enrolling. nmunication (355-8372) Nov. 7-11. Advising will be Mucted in the Student Advising Office located in 318

ion Bldg., from 8-12 a.m. MES MADISON COLLEGE

ring the week of November 7 11, all James Madison dents are asked to meet with their academic advisers to a Winter term schedule. Students should make an wintment to see their advisers at this time. It is wintered that students take this opportunity to dertake some long—range planning and to come prepared

ha Student Handbook and MSU Catalog. Petial note to non—Madison students: Non—Madison dents will be admitted to certain Madison courses during later term, 1978. These courses will be indicated in the dule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information further details, please call 3-6754 or stop by the office the Director of Academic and Student Affairs, 369 South

MAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of November 3-15 students should Andact their academic advisers to prepare an academic Mogram for Winter term. Academic adviser assignments for fireshmen and new transfer students have been made and are also available in the Briggs College office (E-30 Bolmes Hall). Information regarding the scheduling of dviser appointments is in the October 31 Briggs

Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, the Program Planning Handbook, and a tenative program I they come to the appointment. Questions regarding the academic advisement precedure

be directed to the Briggs Officse.

OLLEGE OF ENGINEERING udents with majors in the College of Engineering should received information about advising appointments om their adviser.

ents who have not received notification should contact adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

lousy creatures, and that nothing really

matters anymore since there are no longer

almost as many violence/sexuality associa-

ourselves, we headed to a typical 1977

any absolutes. After all, this is 1977.

Students in <u>Asian Studies</u>, <u>African Studies and Latin</u> <u>American Studies Programs</u> should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the Department of

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science · Undergraduate · Students should see their

own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall. Social Science Graduates

- 141 Baker · Greg Gavrilides, adviser, 353-2241.

Anthropology · Ms. Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office 346 Baker Hall, from 9:30-11 a.m. · 1

p.m. 4 p.m. during November 7-11.

Geography Ms. Joyce Myers, Undergraduate Adviser in

Department, will be in her office, 426 Natural Science, during posted hours, November 7-11. Students should see adviser before enrollment and registration. Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to

early enrollment should see LeeAnn Matthews, or Kathy Bryant, Undergraduate Advisers during posted hours, November 7-11. Psychology Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, from 8-12 and 1-5 during

November 7-11. Sociology - All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Contact Department office, 201 E. Berkey Hall at 355-6640 to find out your

adviser and the appropriate office hours.

Criminal Justice Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter term should report to Bob Leonik in 406C Olds Hall for advising 8-12 and 1-5, November 7-11.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, 355-8616, Room 220 Baker Hall, November 7-11 (MWF 8:30-12:30; T-Th 1-5). Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, November 7-11 (M-W 12:30-4:30; T-Th-F 8:30-12:30).

Urban Planning - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, November

Landscape Architecture - All students will be advised by one of the faculty as posted in department office, November 7-11. Professor Hazlett will be advising all new and major transfer

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

l. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period November to 11 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic advisor your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center el by 7 November. Notification of action will

be mailed by 11 November in time for early registration. THE HONORS COLLEGE

Honors College members who are No Preference students. Soc. Sci./MDP majors, or MSW II candidates should report to their Advisers in Eustace Hall before completing early

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major. Review your APP, and come armed with ideas, questions, your Bulletin and your Schedule of Courses. If you have not received the Bulletin by November 4, pick one up at Eustace

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

Follow instructions for Academic Advising/Early Enrollment in memo sent all preveterinary students, dated Oct. 24. Those needing assistance in planning Winter enrollment, report to the Preveterinary Advising Office, A136 East Fee according to the following schedule:

Mon., Oct. 31: A-C Mon., Nov. 7: N-0 Tues., Nov. 1: D-F Tues., Nov. 8: P-Q Wed., Nov. 2: G-H Wed., Nov. 9: R-S Thurs., Nov. 10: TV Thurs., Nov. 3: I-K Fri., Nov. 4: L-M Fri., Nov. 11: W-Z

VETERINARY Students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in the College of Urban Development are expected to plan their Winter term schedule with their academic advisers between November 7-11. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Develop-ment students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1978, will take place during the period of November 7-18. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in ECONOMICS, BUSINESS EDUCATION, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION, OFFICE ADMINISTRA-TION, RISK AND INSURANCE, and the HONORS COLLEGE should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the adviser's regularly scheduled office hours.

All undergraduate HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND 2. All undergraduate HUIEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT and TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 9:00-4:00, Tuesday 8:00-10:00, 1:00-4:00, Wednes day and Thursday 8:00-10:00, 1:00-5:00, Friday 8:00-10:00,

3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center from 8:00-4:30 on the following dates in the following order:

November 7 and 8	A-C
November 9	D-G
November 10	H-I
November 11	M-(
November 14	R-S
November 15	T.2

November 16,17 and 18 for students unable to come at the scheduled times.

4. Specific appointments will not be accepted.

5. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this advisement period.

6. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum during the week of November 14. Those students on alternate programs may upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Winter term schedule.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

GROUP SESSIONS FOR MAJORS IN HUMAN EN-VIRONMENT & DESIGN: Retailing Majors - Mon. Nov. 7, 4:00-5:30 PM, Rm. 300 H.E.

Clothing & Textiles Majors - Mon. Nov. 7, 5:00-6:00 PM, Rm. Interior Design Majors - Mon. Nov. 7, 6:00-7:00 PM, Rm. 300

H.E. K. Sissel by appointment. Human Environment & Design (Housing) Majors - Mon. Nov. 7, 5:00-6:30 PM, Rm. 307, H.E.

All HED Majors - All advisers will be available at these times and places only for pre-enrollment, or for making an appointment if further help is needed. NOTE this is a departure from the past procedure.

MAJORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE & **HUMAN NUTRITION:**

Advisees of Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Gartung, and Professor Wenberg please sign up in Rm. 1, H.E. Bldg. Advisees of Dr. Bennick - Rm. 106B; Dr. Zabik - Rm. 139B; Dr. Chenoweth - RM. 208C; and Dr. Miller - Rm. 236 of the Food Science Building. Dr. Schemmel Rm. 302 of the Food Science

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference November 7 & 8 at 7 p.m., 121 Agriculture Hall

Agribusiness and Natural Resources Education November 8 & 10, 3-5 p.m. 101C Wells Hall Dairy Science

November 7, 7 p.m. 126 Anthony Hall Horticulture

November 7, 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Floriculture, Vegetable, Therapy) November 8, 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Landscape Horticulture, Pomology, Teacher

Physical Systems in Agriculture & Natural Resources November 8, 7.9 p.m. 118 Agricultural Engineering

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of November 7-11 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

All students will be notified by the Office of Student Affairs regarding Winter Term, 1978 registration.

Medical Technology Students

All Students must have made an appointment and seen their academic advisers before enrolling for Winter term. Please call 355-7800 for an appointment.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period November 4-November 11 students should see an academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan an academic schedule for Winter Term. Students who do not know their advisers can check in office 135 Snyder Hall. SENIORS are reminded that your Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by your adviser and be on file in the Assistant Dean's office before you can register in either December or January.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in front of office 135 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Winter 1977 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available in the Advising Center (119 Snyder) on November 4. 4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis, enrollment priority being given to JMC students. Detailed course descriptions of all the winter courses will be available in the college Advising Center (119 Snyder) by November 4. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the Advising Center or by calling 353-0721.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE —

NO PREFERENCE An appointment notice has been mailed to each No Preference student. Students who do not receive notices or who are unable to keep their appointments may report to an ad-

visement center before November 11. Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume full

responsibility for their programs. Every no Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term, 1977, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

S33 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents

229 E. Akers for East Campus residents 109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex 170 Receas Hall for all other

Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Students in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 7 and November 11. Advisors will observe normal office hours

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, November 7 through November 18. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic

Student Affairs Office. South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall

Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw

Hall: 170 Bessey Hall JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered. If a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned. Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or

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Szypula opens 31st campaign

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD State News Staff Writer

The MSU varsity gymnastics team will participate in a pre-season meet Saturday at the Indiana Classic in Indian-

The Indiana Classic is a Big Ten event sponsored by high school coaches in Indiana. This is the second annual such meet. "This is an excellent pre-season contest for us," said George Szypula, who began the MSU gymnastic program when he became its head coach in 1947. "It will be a very tough one,

Szypula said the Indiana State and Southern Illinois teams have some fine performers. He expects them to be the toughest contenders Saturday.

Last year, MSU ranked seventh at the Classic. Szypula attributes the meager showing to some bad injuries which left several top members out for the season.

'This year should prove much better," Szypula said. "We have some good freshmen this year and some good returning competitors. We just have to stay away from the injuries."

The Indiana Classic is set for specialists as opposed to all-around men. Specialists are those who excel in one or two

The events include floor exercises, the pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bars.

Szypula said he will judge team members the latter part of the week to determine who will participate Saturday.

Szypula said favored contenders for floor excercises event are: sophomore Charlie Jenkins, freshman Martin Gibbs, sophomore Dan Miller and senior Craig MacLean.

For the pommel horse: gymnastics team captain and senior Jeff Rudolph, senior Paul Hammonds, sophomore Dan Miller and sophomore Hubert Streep.

For the rings event: sophomore Tom Tomkow, senior Jeff Rudolph and sophomore Tom Morris.

For the vaulting event: sophomore Charlie Jenkins (who placed fifth last year in the Big Ten in this event), senior Craig (continued on page 11)

Spikers at UCLA for annual tourney

By JOHN SINGLER State News Sports Writer

The MSU volleyball team finds itself in pretty select at this weekend's UCLA Invitational in Los An-

The field includes the defending national champs; four of last year's top five nationally ranked squads; a Utah State team which toured Poland last summer and 24 teams in all for the two-day southern California extravaganza.

Spartan head coach Annelies Knoppers said the top four seeds (USC, UCLA, Pepper-dine and Brigham Young University) have one significant trait in commor

"They all have a lot of players who have played on national teams and are used to California volleyball, where you begin to play at a very young age,"

MSU is part of a contingent that should provide more than adequate representation of the

"Illinois State is a power team, Illinois-Chicago Circle is more of a scrambling team, like us, and Southwest Missouri State is a very consistent outfit," Knoppers said.

The Spartans have been working on some recently installed offensive maneuvers and on scoring off their serve.
After faint indications of straightening out a dismal early season showing, MSU stumbled again in last weekend's Big Ten Championships at Wisconsin.

The Spartans met both Illi-nois State and Chicago Circle the first weekend of the season, during a visit to Illinois. The tall Redbirds gave MSU fits, winning 15-3, 15-8, 9-15 and 15-2. The Spartans played better in losing to Chicago Circle, 15-9 and 15-11.

Utah State is coached by Mary Jo Peppler, considered by many to be the best volleyball (continued on page 11)

MSU has possible All-Big Ten picks

ROGERS CITES SIX CANDIDATES

By MICHAEL KLOCKE State News Sports Writer

With the football season rapidly coming to a close, sportswriters will begin their balloting for various all conference teams. And MSU head football coach Darryl Rogers thinks as many as six of his players should be considered for honors in the Big Ten.

"On offense, I think that bur center Al Pitts and tackle Jim Hinesly have a good shot as far as the offensive line goes," Rogers said. "Jim Earley should also be considered at fullback."

If last Saturday's 49-20 win over Illinois is an indicator, Pitts and Hinesly may have a good shot. They were two of the key linemen who opened big holes in the Illini line, leading the Spartans to 426 vards rushing.

Earley has been MSU's most consistent rusher all year long. Despite playing hurt because of an aggravating "Astro Turf" toe injury he has had since the second game of the season, Earley has managed 505 yards rushing with a 6.3 yard average.

Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton, who won 23

games for the Phillies last summer, was named the

Cy Young Award winner Wednesday as the Nation-

Philadelphia to the East division championship

while the American League winner, Sparky Lyle,

helped the New York Yankees to the World Series

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"Earley has just played fantastic for us this year," Rogers said about the big fullback whom he has called the best in the Big Ten. On defense, Rogers also singled out three potential all Big Ten picks. These were senior defensive tackle Larry Bethea, senior nside linebacker Paul Rudzinski and sophomore free safety Mark

Bethea, who was an All-Big Ten pick two years ago as a sophomore, leads the team with 10 tackles for losses for 41 yards. Despite ranking only sixth on the team in total tackles, Bethea has been one of the defense's team leaders - especially after Angelo Fields and Kim Rowekamp were lost for the year with knee

"Larry has helped to hold the defense together, there's no doubt about that," Rogers said.

Rudzinski and his partner at inside linebacker, Dan Bass, have led the Spartans in tackles all year long. Currently he has 98 total tackles and two fumble recoveries. Rogers said Rudzinski has been a "steadying force for the defense."

Anderson's speciality is the interception and he is tied for a Big Ten lead with six. Three of those were against Notre but earlier in the year. In addition, he has made 64 tackles which had a supposed to the same and first among defensive but had earlier in the year. In additional first among defensive backs.

Rogers said the four seniors (Pitts, Earley, Bether a Rudzinski) would probably have a good shot at it since up

classmen are often picked.

MSU also has five people nominated for the Big land. Academic team. Jim Sciarini, a guard who was injured at the only person from often. first game of the year, is the only person from offense.

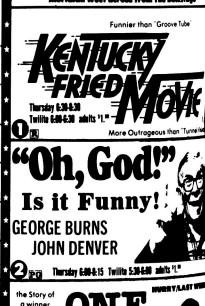
on defense, starting outside linebacker Craig Fedore On defense, starting outside income orang redore reserve defensive backs Dave Radelet, Tom Peterson and in











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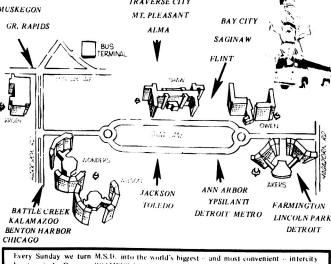
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JOE CENTERS News Sports Writer s the 22nd year that had a soccer team and first 21 years, the have never had a

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artans, 6-6 on the vill host Bowling Green iversity in their final the season at 3:30 p.m. at the MSU Soccer

"Our backs are to the wall," coach Joe Baum said. But the Spartans have had their backs to the wall all season long.

MSU opened the year with three key defensemen injured, and then lost their first two games. Another loss could have been devastating to the team but they came back to win the

The Spartans split their next four games and were 5-4 going

into their final four games. The four losses tied a MSU soccer record for most set-backs in a single season and the Spartans didn't want to surpass that record. But they did, by two

MSU lost consecutive games to Spring Arbor and Central Michigan to drop their season record to 5-6 with two games remaining on their schedule. MSU came back to defeat Michigan Saturday 4-3 in over-

_{len} gymnasts open at Indiana Classic Dan Miller, and senior Doug

their poor record reflects the kind of schedule they play.

"They (Bowling Green) play one of the most difficult schedules in the Midwest," Baum

Cochrane said he has an abundance of forwards (13 fighting for three positions) but they are having a problem scoring. It is the same problem that the Spartans have had all season long.

Baum is not sure of what kind of game to expect.

"Either one team will break out and score a lot of goals," Baum said. "Or else it will be a defensive struggle. The first goal will be a big one.

This game will be the last at The Falcons, though, have a MSU for seniors Dave Camp,

ski, Paul Kennedy and Co-Captain Robbie Back, who's season was ended against Akron due to an injury.

Club Sports

meet to form plans for the 1977-78 season in 215 of the Men's IM Bldg. at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Those interested are urged by coach Don Mac-Kenzie to attend.



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Jenkins, senior Craig MacLean and junior Charlie Fanta. For the horizontal bars: senior Brian Sturrock, senior Craig MacLean, sophomore

Rudolph, sophomore Charlie

n, freshman Bruce Unore Carl Szypula. he parallel bars: fresh-

California kers play

the world. Knoppers what she's done Il to Billie Jean King's

old is divided into four ools. MSU is in with Southwest Missouri, and Cal. Riverside. tans open Friday at 9 ast Lansing time)

Teams will play two games against each of the other teams in its pool, with the top two squads in each pool advancing

to Saturday afternoon's quar-terfinals. The finals are at

midnight (East Lansing time) Saturday. "Practice has gone very good this week," Knoppers said.
"This tournament is a stepping stone towards state, regional

and national play.'

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Campbell.

Szypula said he will choose 12 men to compete in Saturday's contest.

The team will have one more meet before it opens its season December 16. The meet will be for all-around competitors and will be held at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

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play under pressure. They've played in three overtime games this season and have won all three. According to Baum, the Spartans have had their backs against the wall three different times and they have made it through all of them. This is the fourth time and Baum hopes the Spartans make it four-for-

time and that's where they

Bowling Green, who the Spartans defeated 3-0 last year, have 16 returning lettermen and are considered by their coach, Mickey Cochrane, to be Bowling Green's best team in three years.

losing record. But Baum said Jim Ducker, Mark Gembarow

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Bryant says she will not be swayed by threats

NEW YORK (AP) - Saying she has been shunned as an entertainer, Anita Bryant declared Wednesday that death threats, the potential loss of her livelihood and various forms of harassment would not deter her from campaigning against

omosexuality.
"I'm not afraid," she said in an interview. "So they kill me. So what?'

Saying that her more than \$100,000-a-year job with the Florida Citrus Commission is in jeopardy, Bryant declared that "won't be intimidated." she continued:

"If that's the price I have to pay for standing as the concerned mother of my four children and to make it a decent country to live in, then it's worth paying the price.

She commented after taping two interviews at NBC. One of them was for the "Today Show," on which she was to have appeared live on Thurs-

Under the watchful eyes of security guards, the red-haired singer said that various threats

from "militant homosexuals" prompted her to cut short her stay here and necessitated the

It also caused her to cancel a

the publisher of "The Anita Bryant Story" for Thursday at the New York Hilton where gay activists pledged to tie up traffic and throw up picket

Bryant and her husband, Bob threats were telephoned to the only extra security was the Green, said they acted in the wake of threats received by the hotel, by the police department and by NBC. A network spokesperson said "several" bomb

switchboard.

"There's practically a state of siege in this building here,' Green declared, although the

assignment of two guards assigned to Bryant.

"I believe in the right to differ in this country," she said, contending that homosexuals

that demonstrators were headed for the building, Green remarked as they hurriedly departed to catch a flight hom to Florida, "Why don't they kill us and get it over with?"
Bryant became the target of criticism by homosexuals in

January when she spoke out against a Dade County ordinance, later defeated, which would have allowed known homosexuals to teach in public and private schools. Gay activists sought to boy-

When the couple was warned

cott orange juice as a result of her position, and her continuing in her job came into question. A decision on the matter is due Nov. 16.

Speaking of the possibility

were preventing her from tellthat she may become entertainer." Bryan orange juice sales were up.

"If there is an effect or ability to be the spoker and to do a good job, then

fire me. But get it over the She added that almost the TV talk shows, particular those based in Hollywood V blacklisted her for fee boycotts by other perform

She said another effect of stance has been fears family of four children, b to 14 years old, even to their mail.

"It's not been easy for a us," Bryant said, comme that the two times she broken into tears publicly the controversy reflected she was "human, too."

Legislators and civil service officials discuss the hiring of state or private janitorial employees ers being taken off their reguand one, Sen. David Holmes,

LANSING (UPI) - With a five-week accumulation of filth swirling through corridors of state office buildings, lawmakers were unable Tuesday to break an impasse on the hiring

of janitors. The House and Senate appropriations committees met with civil service officials for nearly three hours to discuss the issue. but there was no firm indication of when the mess will be

There were two possibilities:

The first was that the legislation would approve a transfer of funds to hire janitors that had previously worked under private contract and fold them into civil service jurisdiction.

The second suggestion was to press grounds keepers - who nermally do not do janitorial work - into service on an interim basis to avert a health hazard that could lead to the closing of major state office buildings.

Many lawmakers said they do not like the first possibility D-Detroit, went so far as to describe it as "union busting." Civil service officials oppose the second alternative, fearing grievances and problems that might result from groundskeep-

State office buildings have not been cleaned since Oct. 1, when contracts with private janitorial firms expired.

The private firms have

cleaned buildings in the capital complex for the past 10 years, but a new Civil Service Department ruling held that, under Michigan's Constitution, the work must be done by state employees.

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00 miles, good condition, 5, 351-8162 after 5 p.m. D PICK-UP 1969 360 V8 4 speed transm \$650, call 165. 8-11-14(4)

1967. Clean, depend-351-3942. 8-11-10(3)

MLIN X 1973-1974. Stantransmission, AM/FM), new tires, exhaust thocks. 355-6152.

IDA CVCC 1976 Hatch-4 speed, AM/FM ster-ow mileage. Extra sharp. owner. \$3475. 489-3419. E STORE.

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

Classified Advertising Information

347 Student Services Bldg. HONE 355-8255

RATES

DAYS 1 3 6 8 2.70 7.20 13.50 16.00 3.60 9.60 18.00 22.40 4.50 12.00 22.50 28.00 5.40 14.40 27.00 33.40 4.30 16.00 31.50 39.20

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

Line rate per insertion

lines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80' per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$50.

nuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 12.25 - per insertion. 75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment). mage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50. 63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion. nd Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion.

63' per line over 4 lines. t & Founds ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 11.50 per insertion. 50° per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

s - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication. ation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

ce ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until ofter 1st insertion. e is a 11.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50' per additional change for maximum of 3 changes State News will only be responsible for the 1st

day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must he made within 10 days of expiration date. are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50° late service charge will

Automotive 🖊 👄

KARMANN GHIA conver

le 1972. Michelin tires, AM/

FM stereo, new top. 33 mpg. Excellent condition, \$1850.

321-6149. 8-11-7(4)

MALIBU 1976, low mileage,

excellent condition, super

clean. 393-1191. 5-11-7(3)

MAVERICK, 1973, 4-door

new radials and paint. 699-2428. 8-11-4(3)

5264 after 6 p.m. 3-11-7(4)

MERCURY

tomotive **~**

HORNET, 1970, 67,000 tomatic, good trans-1, \$250, 355-0750.

1972, automatic, buck FM, 30 mpg. \$1800. 3.C-2-11-3(3)

ESTATE Wagon, 350 353-3450. R0 1974 V-8, spoiler,

radais, AM-FM tape fter 4 p.m., 484-1769 Lansing. 5-11-4(4) VAN, 1977. Automaarpeted 9900 miles

new brakes. Excellent, 355-4889. Z-4-11-8(4) 1967, six cylinder MIDGET 1971. Nice car AM mechanically, body 51-3942. 8-11-10(3) 485-6015. 14-11-14-(3)

27,000 miles, AM-

luggage rack. E

conditioning, rust

\$4600. 349-0724.

UN 280Z 1976, 2 door

automatic AM

\$5500. 321-2032

SUN 240Z, orange, 4

AM/FM stereo tape,

ee (Arizona driven),

669 8037 after 6 p.m.

SUN B210 1975. Low

GE VAN 1976. Air brush

AM/FM, CB. Unique

partially customized.

10 and photo, call Jeff 1564. 8-11-14(5)

D PICK UP 1969 360 V8

1967. Clean, depend-

351-3942. 8-11-10(3)

D.m. 6-11-9(3)

MLIN X 1973-1974. Stan-

transmission, AM/FM , new tires, exhaust hocks. 355-6152.

lifornia car. \$220/best

TORINO, 1973, air,

adials. Elite interior. condition. 355-5995

speed transp

165. 8-11-14(4)

FAIRLANE 1970,

ood condition 351-8162 after 5 p.m.

\$650, call

g. 627-4755, days.

no rust, \$2400. 30

ETTE 1975-One owne NEED CASH? We buy imiles. Call 485-2047 ports and sharp late model compacts. Call John De Mr. Mayes. WILLIAMS V.W. 494-1341 or 484-2551, SS SUPREME 1974.

OLDS OMEGA 1974. Six automatic. Mint cylinder ASS, STATION wagndition, \$1995, 353-2193. 976 silver with

3-11-3-(3) OLDS CUTLASS, 1964. \$75, runs, engine good, body bad. 332-0416, ask for Reid.

3-11-4(3) OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Coupe 1972. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes AM-FM, 64,000 miles. Call 655-2908.

OPEL MANTA Rally 1974. Good condition, many extras.

Best offer, 372-0081. 8-11-7-(3) PINTO 3 door automatic, radio, 11,000 miles, excellent

condition. 332-2293. 5-11-8(3) PINTO RUNABOUT, 1974, AM/FM radio, automatic. Excellent condition. \$1395, 627-7027, 8-11-14(3)

PINTO WAGON, 1974, automatic, roof rack. \$1295. Call Dee, 694-3971 Monday-Fri-day, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 5-11-9(4)

PONTIAC 1970, engine great, air, power steering/brakes. 1 owner. Must sell. \$350. 332-

PONTIAC 1970 like new Lemans. Power, air, AM/FM, rustproofed. Low mileage 351-0923, 5-11-7(3)

PONTIAC GRAND Le Mans 4-door, air, power steering and brakes. Call after 6 p.m. 337-7349. 10-11-11(4)

PORSCHE 914 1972. Only 39,000 miles. Like new tires, AM/FM radio. 349-2763.

STARFIRE 1975-power steering and brakes. V-6, AM/FM. \$2900. 394-2931. 8-11-8(3)

A Automotive

TRIUMPH-SPITFIRE 1976 hard and soft top, french blue, professionally polished and winterized. Excellent \$3800. 371-5700 ask for /leave message. 8-11-11(6)

VEGA GT 1974 Hatchback, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, good condition. \$1075. 485-4973. 3-11-4(3)

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 1975. AM/FM stereo, custom Yellow-automatic 16,000 miles, \$2600, or best offer. 323-7440. 4-11-4-(4)

VOLKSWAGEN - RARITT 1975. Very good condition. Will take older van for trade. 393-5630, 4-11-8(4)

VW 1970. \$400. Call 485-3859 after 6 p.m. 3-11-3(3) VOLKSWAGEN SUPER-BEETLE, 1973. 58,000 miles,

excellent condition. Price 485-3690 8-11-3-(4) VW, 1971 square back, looks good, runs good, gas saver. \$750. 882-9564. Ask for Dave.

8-11-3-(4) VW SQUARE BACK, 1971, prebuilt engine and transmission, needs muffler. \$500. 337-0512. 3-11-4(4)

VW CAMPER 1966. Rebuilt engine, nice interior. \$875 372-8373. 8-11-14(3)

VOLVO STATION wagon 1973. Automatic, air. \$3000. 349-1440, after 5:30 p.m.

VOLVO 145, 1973, air, power steering and brakes, good tires, interior clean. 394-1669,

Auto Service

LANSING'S LARGEST SUDply of foreign car workshop manuals in stock. CHEQUE-RED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalama-200 St. one mile west of campus. C-9-11-11(24)

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1972, four door, AM/FM, all GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free, Also, ood supply of snow tires MUSTANG MACH I 1969 PENNELL SALES. 1301 1/2 4-speed 351 V-8, posi-trac-tion, holley AM/FM stereo, East Kalamazoo, Lans 482-5818 C-20-11-30-(5)



THE SMALL CAR PEOPLE MASON BODY SHOP 812 E. Kalamazoo since 1940, Auto painting-collision service. American-foreign

485-0256. C-20-11-30-(4) IMPORT AUTO parts and repair, 20% discount to students and faculty on cash/ carry service parts in stock. Check our prices and reputation 500 F 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-20-11-30-(11) JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if '65 or newer and running. Also buying used cars and trucks. 321-3651, any time. C-20-11-30-(6)

Year end clean up

77 Volvo odels 242 and 264 Grand Lux

100 over dealers cost

Cook Herriman AM AOTAO

MAZDA 6135 W. Saginaw 321-6990 on. & Thurs. 'til 9 (closed Sat.)

E SNUTTLE BUT TO DOWNTOWN LANSING AND MSU DAILY.

Employment | i i

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING cational custodial training program. Must have experience in hospital work. hours per day, 5 days per week. Contact Harold Humble Personnel, 676-3268 or Jan Dan 5-11-4-(10) Danford, 676-3303.

KEY PUNCH and MAG card operators, and typist. Full or part-time, competitive part-time, competitive wages. Please phone JIM-MY's ANGEL's 321-6878.



indifferential policities, and provided in the contains very extensi nationalide listing of current feder vecancies, all grade-levels, all occupations). Trial subscription rate 13,00 per month (please indicate here). WASHINGTON RESEARCH ASSOC ATES, P.O. BOX 32096, Washingto

DRIVERS WANTED for pizza delivery in South Lansing area. Hourly plus commission. Call PIZZA EXPRESS, 882-2409 after 4:30 p.m.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for East Lansing M.D. Must be older, mature, and married. References. Send resume to Box 739, E. Lansing. X-5-11-4(3)

WAITRESS, FULL time day and nights. Must be neat and clean, must have references. Apply in person only. JACKS of Logan and Jolly. 8-11-10(6)

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE preferred. December-March Fringe benefits, room and board. Apply CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville, Mich. 49683. 616-378-2911

WANTED TWO or three piece band for ski season. Play top 40, rock, countr MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville, Mich. 49683. 616-378-2911. Z-5-11-7(5)

WAITRESSES FULL and part time, nights. FRENCH-IES BAR in Lansing. Apply in person at 400 Baker St. Just outh of Diamond Reo plant, block west of Cedar St. 10-11-4(7)

RN NEEDED immediately, every other weekend. Day shift, double and ½ for holidays. Call 646-6258, Lois Martin, 8-11-21-(5)

MAG CARD II operator for East Lansing law office. Full time, good benefits. Experiable immediately, 8-11-7(5)

WAITRESS wanted. Days or evenings. Please apply in person. 820 W. Miller Rd., Lansing. W. Miller Rd., Lansing. HUDDLE LOUNGE. 8-11-4(4) GENERAL LABORERS-if you are available to work one full Monday-Friday (and have transportation), apply in person 9-11 a.m. MAN-POWER, INC. 105 E. Washtenaw. downtown Lansing.

SANTA HELPERS full and part time. November 25-December 24. Apply in per-son Meridan Mall Management Office. 8-11-8(6)

ESCORTS WANTED. \$6/ hour. No training necessary Call 489-2278. Z-30-11-9 (3)

Your key to a **luxury Apartment**

HICKORY HILLS Bedroom Townhouse

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

351-5937 332-6492

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

Employment | i

SAFETY SERVICES Special ist, some college preferred, background in water safety required, good public speak ing ability, must be a good organizer, must be a resident of Ingham County excluding the city of Lansing, must meet title VI Ceta eligibility requirement. Inquire at the MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION 3215 Pennsylvania, Lansing.

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT, part-time. Day or evening shifts available. UNIVERSITY STANDARD, 351-0770.

KEY PUNCH operator for 2nd shift, 4-12 p.m. Call 371-1000 for appointment. 8-11-14(3) WAITRESSES / WAITERSfull time days, excellent work-ing conditions, medical bene-fits. Apply BURCHAM HILLS RETIREMENT CENTER, 2700

Burcham Dr., East Lansing. MAN WITH van to deliver the FREE PRESS on campus Monday-Friday, 4:30-6:30 a.m. and Sunday 1 a.m.-6 a.m. \$100 per week. Call 332-1606 before 1 p.m.

NIGHT MANAGERS Ideal opportunity for employ-ment while completing your Requirements education. previous retail experience, must have transportation. Openings for night managers and part-time employees, in both Lansing and East Lansing areas. Hours flexible, starting wage based on ex-perience and hours available: See Mr. Vint or Mr. Ryan a MIN-A-MART West Grand River, Okemos (across from Bill Knapps) Tuesday, November 8, 1977 7

p.m.-9 p.m. 4-11-8(20) RESIDENT MANAGER. Responsible hard working marage a 41 unit student rental building. Cathy 351-8135. 0-8-11-14(6)

JEWELRY SALES part time help needed, experience pre-ferred but not neccessary Presently seeking two people for mornings, afternoons or evenings. Apply in person FOX JEWELERS, Frandor Shopping Center. 5-11-9(7)

BUSPERSONS LUNCHES 10:30 am-3 pm. LION'S DEN RESTAURANT, 213 S. Grand downtown Lansing 2 pm-4 pm. 8-11-14(6)

SALES PEOPLE for new waterbed store near Haslett. Call 339-1500 after 11 a.m. Monday for appointments. 2-11-4(3)

STUDENTS Looking For A Job??

Waitresses and barmaid eeded at PRO BOWL EAST. Flexible hours, work around your class schedule. Farn extra \$\$ for Christmas. Apply in person only at PRO BOWL EAST, 2757 E. Grand River.

Employment MODELS WANTED. \$8/

hour. We will train. 489-2278. Z-30-11-9 (3) E.K.G. TECHNICIAN Immediate openings for TRAINED E.K.G. technicians.

Full time, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., every other weekend. Excellent benefits that include naid vacation after 1 year employ ment, paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance, tui-tion reimbursements and retirement program. SPARROW HOSPI TAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirmative employer, male/female handicap. 8-11-8(16)

WAITRESSES WANTED part time. PINE LAKE LOUNGE, 1591 Lake Lansing Rd. 339-1522. 8-11-7(4)

HOUSEPARENTS-IMMEDI-ATE opening for live-in situation with no dependent children to provide loving care to children of deceased or disabled veterans. One partner may hold outside employment. VFW NATIONAL HOME, Eaton Rapids, 663-1521 ext. 131. 5-11-7-(10)

KEYPLINCH OPERATOR experience a must for IBM 029 and Univac 1710. Hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Responsible person needed VFW NATIONAL HOME, Eaton Rapids, 663-1521 ext 131. 5-11-7-(9)

OVERSEAS JOBS-summer/ year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: IN-TERNATIONAL JOB CEN-TER, Dept. ME Box 4490 Berkeley, Ca. OR-4-11-4-(9) Ca. 94704.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS Immediate openings for Certified/eligible or Registered/Registree eligible. Respiratory therapy technicians full time 3-11:30 p.m.
Excellent benefits that include paid vacation after 1 days, sick leave, health insur tuition reimburse ments, and retirement pro gram. Apply E. W. SPAR-ROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan, Lansing, 48910. A non-discriminatory affirma tive action empl female handicap. 8-11-8(18) AVON-TOO many bills? Pay spare with AVON earnings.

482-6893. C-5-11-7-(4) BARTENDERS, WAITRES-SES full or part time. Apply in person at BONNIE CLYDES, 316 East Michigan

Avenue. 3-11-3-(5) FULL TIME janitorial days Must have car, Jerry 482-6232. 5-11-7-(3)

GOOD DRUMMER needed to join established band. Must sing some lead. Mostly weekends, call Universe, 676-5822 or 349-5057. 5-11-7-(4)

SENIORS AND GRADS

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA REPRESEN-TATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS NOV-EMBER 7 & 8 AT THE PLACEMENT CENTER. SIGN UP NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW.

...THE PEACE CORPS

HELP PEOPLE IN DEVELOPING NA-TIONS HELP THEMSELVES. BESIDES PERSONAL FULFILLMENT, YOU CAN GET THESE BENEFITS AS A PEACE **CORPS VOLUNTEER:**

LIVING EXPENSES MONTHLY SAVINGS ALLOTMENT TRAVEL ALLOWANCE PAID VACATION HEALTH BENEFITS

...VISTA

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA HELP AMERICANS IN LOW INCOME AREAS LIFT THEMSELVES OUT OF **POVERTY. VISTA VOLUNTEERS RE-CEIVE THESE BENEFITS:**

LIVING EXPENSES PAID VACATION HEALTH BENEFITS MONTHLY SAVINGS ALLOTMENT TRAVEL

SIGN UP TODAY IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT ON **NOVEMBER 7 OR 8.**

Employment

BUSBOYS PART time. Ap ply in person. WALM HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. WALNUT

WORK WITH severely hand capped adults in job-skill training. Special-Ed/Rehabili-Experienced with behavior modification techniques pre ferred. Flexible 20 hours week. Send resume to Marilyn Cohn 598-4 ID Bois III Michigan 48840. 2-11-3(11)

WAITRESS-PART-TIME and full time. Apply at THE CABARET. 489-6967.

BABYSITTER FOR nine month infant. In my home. Evenings. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Some days. Own transportation. 485-8351. 3-11-4(4) WAITRESSES AND Bar Maids, full or part time, evening in bowling alley and lounge. Some experience lounge. Some experience necessary. Apply in person only, after 5 p.m. LANSING

RECREATION CENTER, 1115 S. Washington. 3-11-4(7) WANTED-CAR stereo installers. Experienced only. Apply in person at 6040 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing day-Friday, 8-11-9(6)

RELIABLE PERSON to sit in my home Fridays, own transportation. Call evenings. 349 5830 PHONE SALES, tickets, flexible hours. Hourly rate Downtown Lansing office

transportation arranged, 485 6318 after 4:30 p.m. 7-11-3(5) PART-TIME positions for MSU students. 15-20 hours/ week. Automobile required. Phone 339-9500, 339-3400. C-20-11-30-(4) TIRE

Wednesday, Friday, year-round, will train, must have own car or van. Call 1-772-4756. Z-8-11-11(4) FULL AND part time jobs. Excellent earnings, 374-6328.

4-6 p.m. daily. 8-11-11(3) HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Lansing Country Club area Duties include cooking cleaning, chauffeuring. Ful time position for responsible person, Call 372-8100, ext. 55

Apartments | 🖤

ROOMMATE TO share townhouse. Fully furnished, carpeting throughout, air condi-tioning, garbage disposal, pool. Call

COUPLE OR INDIVIDUAL FOR 1-bedroom country apartment. Need own refrig

9195 after 6 p.m. 20-11-30-(6)

Addres

Apartments

SUBLEASE 1 hedroom anar ment in Lansing. Call 353-5691 or 484-0276. Z-3-11-3(3)

WOODS

*furnished unlimited parking

351-3118 only 5 blocks to campus!

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for modern duplex. Own room, \$110/month. Call anytime, 351-7423. 3-11-7(4)

OWN ROOM in large apartment \$95/month off Haslett Rd., east of Marsh Rd. on bus route. Call 339-1442 after 5

SUBLET 2 person apartment overlooking pool and golf course. Close to campus. \$220/month, Call 351-4684.

TWO BEDROOM duplex Waverly area. Carpeted, basement, large backyard, \$230 month/plus utilities. No children or pets. Call 321-

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in E. Lansing. 351-0161 after 6 p.m. 4-11-7(4)

Apartments 6080 Marsh Rd.

REPAIR-Monday ·G.E. appliances

882-8556. 8-11-4(5)

GRADUATE OR married students. New luxury 2 bedroom apartment. East Lansing bus pus. 8 or 11 month lease. service. No pets. Start at \$190 for 2 people; \$215 for 3 \$230. Call 351-9483 or 351-

LEASE BREAKER

1 bedroom unit now at BURCHAM

8489 or 339-3935. 8-11-10(6)

Pine Lake

Meridian Mall Area \$165 plus utilities

ne bedroom unfurnished *fully carpeted *Air, drapes *adjacent to new county

accepting applications fo Winter rental 339-8192

Evenings

Houses

SIX BEDROOM house, block from campus. 9 month lease or less. Cheap, 351-5510. STE-MAR REALTY.

8-11-9(4) GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD parking, phone. Day employed graduate student. \$50 for commuter, 372-7973. 8-11-11(4)

plus deposit, includes utili-ties. Come 526 Evergreen next to Abbott Rd. Room FOUR-BEDROOM furnished house. 1 mile west of cam-

evenings. 8-11-4(6)

Houses

EAST LANSING-furnished 2-bedroom duplex. Utilities drapes, yard care included in rent. Large yard, \$325. Call 694-4436 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, all furnished, security deposit, 6 month lease. 882-0173. Z-3-11-7(3)

EAST-NEED 1 for 3 man, own room, parking, on bus-line, \$90 + . 484-1978. X-8-11-8(3)

FIVE BEDROOM house able now. 1114 Kalamazoo. \$200/month. 641-4007: 641-4107. X-8-11-8(3) PERSON TO have room in

our 3 bedroom home \$100/ month & utilities. 351-5975. 5-11-8(3) THREE BEDROOM duplex.

Fireplace, basement, garage Near LCC. \$210/month. 485-9317 after 4 p.m. 5-11-7-(5) WALK TO campus. Four

bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths

\$450/month plus utilities. Call

EQUITY VEST, 351-1500.

0-20-11-30-(4) • Rooms

OWN ROOM available in coed duplex, good roommates, near campus. 332-1728. 8-11-10(3)

EAST LANSING, share furnished duplex, one room, Busline, \$110. 374-6366. 0-20-11-30(3) CAMPUS NEAR, clean, fur-

nished. Share modern kitchen and bath. From \$85/ month, 485-1436 or 351-6471 OWN ROOM in six man house ½ block to campus, \$105/month. Furnished, very nice. 313-278-4284.

SUBLET ROOM, winter only 3 blocks from MSU \$90, parking, kitchen facilities Completely furnished, 351

0945, 2-11-4(4)

For Sale

DYNACO A-35 speakers \$180 Sansui AU-9500 amp watts \$300. Tuner TU-9900 \$275, list \$450. 485-0686.

6-11-4(4) SEWING MACHINES, Guarreconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-31(7)

100 USED VACUUM clean-FURNISHED ROOM, \$100 ers. Tanks cannisters, and up-rights. Guaranteed on full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-11-30-(6) GIBSON FIREBIRD, reverse body, 1963 vintage, condition. Plus more. WIL-COX TRADING POST. 485people; \$240 for 4. 676-3780

4391. C-20-11-30-(4)



PEOPLE REACHER

Just complete form and mail with payment to:

State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Blda. East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Zip Code

Daytime Phone	Student Number
Classification	Preferred Insertion Date
25 characters in a line, inc	luding punctuation and spaces between words
Print Ad here	

3 LINE MINIMUM

| MES|| Gry | 2 Grys | 3 Grys | 4 Grys | 5 Grys | 6 Grys | 7 Grys | 8 Grys | 3 Z/0 | 5.60 | 7.20 | 8.60 | 12.00 | 13.50 | 13.55 | 16.00 | 4 | 3.60 | 7.20 | 8.60 | 12.00 | 13.60 | 21.00 | 22.40 | 5 4.50 9.00 12.00 N.00 20.00 22.50 26.25 20.00

6 5.00 N.00 N.00 N.20 N.00 27.00 N.50 N.00 7 6.30 12.00 16.00 22.40 28.00 21.50 36.75 38.20 8 720 14.40 18.20 25.00 32.00 36.00 42.00 44.00

3 lines - \$2.25 75C per line over 3 lines 4 lines - \$2.50 63C per line over 4 lines 4 lines - \$2.50 63C per line over 4 lines 3 lines - \$1.50

3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days line over 3 lines 80° per line ov PEANUTS PERSONAL ADS 3 lines - \$2.25

LOST & FOUND ADS

3

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Gibson Hummingbird Acoustic guita

SALE PRICE \$275 with hard shell case We now have a variety nowtires to fit most cars rices range from \$19.99 o up. We have the best price quitar strings in town. We equipment and telev

Dicker and Deal Second Hand Store 1701 South Cedar 487-3886

TWO YEAR old Signature, ten cycle deluxe washer, Harvest gold. \$150. 394-5660 evenings. 372-0102 days. 8-11-14(4)

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & settes-also buying/selling 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River Open 11 a.m., 351-0838. C-2-11-4(6)

NEW STORE- SPORTSMEN SPECIALTIES, 12161 N. US 27 Ph. 669-8001. New and used guns, reloading equipment, black powder guns and and fishing supplies. Hours 10-9 p.m. 1-11-3(7)

CLASSICAL SHOWTUNES. records are always available MARSHALL MUSIC our Record Department MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-11-3(8)

AUCTION ALL new toys and merchandise. 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Okemos Central Elementan school, at Okemos Road a Mt. Hope. Sponsers; RED CEDAR OPTOMISTS. Auctioner James R. Ellis 4-11-11(7)

CASSETTE PLAY back/reamplifier, \$100. portable spin dry dryer, \$150. 394 1053. 3-11-7(4)

BIC 980 turntable with cartridge. Brand new under war-ranty. \$300 list-will sell for \$190. 489-2718. X-11-11(5) **RAW HONEY**

.65 per pound, your contain er. 332-1709. 5-11-7-(3) 1 USED Fender Bassmen amplifier, 1 15" Jensen

5208. 8-11-11(4) PAIR INFINITY 2000 II, like

cabinet. \$200. 351 new, \$450. 321-4099 after 5 p.m. 8-11-11(3) APPLES, CIDER, BLOSSOM

For Sale

0

ORCHARDS, The Wadow ski's 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8251 Gift packages shipped by UPS. OR-20-11-30-(8) KEESHOND-PUPPIES,

A.K.C. registered, champion stock, \$150-\$250. 669-3296. NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, 8-11-11(3) etc. Dulcimers and kits, re corders, strings, accessories, DOBERMAN PINCHER pups books, thousands of hard-to-AKC, whelped 9/5/77, shots and wormed. Black and rust females. \$100. 655-3910 after find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, man-dolin, all styles. Gift certif-6 p.m. 8-11-11(5)

icates. Expert repairs-free es

ANTIQUE BED and dresser

\$250 for both. Desk, carpet,

books, plants, macrame hangers. Day 355-1720; 332-

MEN'S 10 speed Fuii, 25 inch.

blue, brand new, \$115. CALL

comics and more! CURIOUS

BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand

DAVENPORT-BLACK furry,

98" contemporary, perfect condition, \$198 cash, 349-

4116 after 5 p.m. 3-11-4(4)

USED COUCHES \$35 and

chairs \$10. Call 351-2798.

INK DRAWING of your home

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LOST, MALE Irish Setter White flea & choke collar 351-2612. 2-11-4(3)

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Animals

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RUMMAGE: Antiques, furni ture, dishes. 337-9114 before 4 p.m. 1525 High St. after 5 p.m. 8-11-8(3)

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GARAGE SALE-Clothing household items, miscellan-eous. Saturday Nov. 5 12-6 p.m. 4434 Oakwood Dr., Oke mos. 1-11-4(4)

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> 1 Service

BUDGET REQUEST forms for 1978 funding from SMAB are available in Room 307 Student Services. Return by Nov. 28, 5 p.m. B-1-11-3(5)

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PRAYER LINE, 882-3378 (re corded prayer.) WAYSIDE CHAPEL CHURCH. 301 N. Announcements for it's What's Happening must be received in the State News Observatory Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24-inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing current objects of interest

it's what's happening

office, 343 Student Services

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Both will be held at 7 tonight

Volleyball Club will meet

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the Men's IM Bldg.

at 332-4156 for details.

duction of "King Lear

Kedzie Hall.

pre-register.

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

Tuesday and Thursdays Try something new v in your life. Attend the Christian Science Organization meeting, south campus, from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in 331 Case Natural Science Student 7:15 tonight in 103 Natural Hall.

Have a question? Need Carolyn Wilkinson, author me information? Call TAP, "A History of Irish Fairies" The Answer Place. will discuss Irish fairy tales at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union. Attention all hams! W8SH.

will meet at 8 tonight in 339 European Studies Program Engineering Bldg. The work of Christ spon-7:30 p.m. Friday in 105 S. sors ecumenical charismatic prayer meeting at 8:15 to-night in the lower lounge of St. Johns, 327 M.A.C. Ex-

MSU Amateur Radio Club

HRI MAJORS are invited to the Magic Pan presentaplanation session held at 7:15 tion at 7 tonight in the p.m. Kellogg Center Library. Karate Tournament finals will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday Die Deutsche Ecke (MSU in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM. Bldg. Eliminations

will begin at noon. The B & B Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Anthony Hall.

Dulcimer Players MSU will be held on Nov. 18 and 19 at the United Ministries, 1118 Mountain Dulcimer Society meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in S. Harrison. Call or stop by to the Union Tower Room. Play and learn from each other

cepting applications for 1978 Jim Loudon will explain rson through Nov. 21 "Why YOU Can't Go Faster Than Light" at 7:30 p.m. n 334 Student Services Bldg. Interviews begin on Nov. 23. Nov. 10. in 109 Anthony Hall. "Coca-cola and World

Hunger" discussion plus a slideshow censored from the Computer Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 114 Computer Food Ecology Seminar will be held at 7:30 tonight in 109 S. the hobby computers are all mmunication ma-

You can be a special friend to a Senior Citizen. Medical from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Fridays at Care Facility needs you Imply in 26 Student Services

Grand Ledge Child Study Club sponsors Massey film What You Are Is Where You Were When" at 7:30 night in the Grand Ledge High School lecture room.

The local Chapter of Amnesty International, a prisone adoption group, meets at 8 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison.

Dr. Richard C. Knort speaks on "Recreation Quality and Development of Ph dictors of Satisfaction" for 3 to 5 p.m. today in 38

Natural Resources Bidg. Armenians! The first me ing of our stude tion will be held wit

weeks. More informa Student coordinators of olunteers for MSU Incom Tax Project, which provi

tax assistance to the Lansing Community. Contact the 0 fice of Volunteer Programs 26 Student Services Bldg. Returned Peace Corps w

unteers? We would like to know you. Visit 26 Studen Services Bldg. or 106 African

MSU Crew Club will meg at 7 tonight in 203 Men's III Bldg. Everyone is urged to

Attention University Apar-ments Residents! East Lan sing City Council Candidate address area issues and co cerns at 7 tonight in the University Apartments office Votel

Agronomy Club meets 7:30 tonight in 213 Agricul ture Hall. Informa summer internships from D. LaPrad. Dr. Everson speak on Somalian agricul

Learn the arts of callign-phy and illumination. Bronz Dragon Calligraphy holds : free class at 7 tonight, 30

Be able to bransle with the best of them! Renaissans Dance Association meets at 8:30 tonight, Union Tow

Brain Organization sees members interested in study ing brain/mind. Member i dictate topic areas stude Meeting will be anno

Open Lesbian Discusso Group at 8 tonight. Ride from the Union's Abbot en trance depart at 7:45 p.m Come share and get to kno other lesbians.

Lesbians interested in sil creening, Lesbian library, fixing up center, come t 7:45 tonight at the Union West Entrance.

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AFTERNOOM 12:00 2) News To Say The Least

THURSDAY

Aichigan State

(6)WJIM-TV(C

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Dickens of Londo 12:20 12:30 arch For Tomor

Chico and the Me Ryan's Hope oung and the Re Gong Show All My Children 1:30 s The World Turn

Days of Our Lives

\$20,000 Pyramid Lighter Than Air 2:30 uiding Light Doctors One Life To Live Food For Life 3:00

II in The Family

Another World

ook At Me ! 3:15 General Hospital 3:30 latch Game Villa Alegre Mickey Mouse Green Acres rady Bunch

Gilligan's Island nergency One! mergency One! lister Rogers' Neig

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4:30

AVELS V

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The same

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46 Fish 48 Lapse 49 Bird

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38 Legal equa 39 Developed 40 Succor 44 March 15th 45 Yarn measi

THURSDAY

EVENING

5:30

6:00

(11) Cable 11 News

(23) Electric Company

(12) Rookies

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00

To Say The Least 12:20

12:30 Chico and the Man

oung and the Restless Gong Show All My Children 1:30

s The World Turns Days of Our Lives \$20,000 Pyramid Lighter Than Air 2:30

Suiding Light One Life To Live Food For Life ll in The Family Another World

Look At Me! 3:15 General Hospital 3:30 atch Game Villa Alegre 4:00

ew Mickey Mouse Club Green Acres **Brady Bunch** Sesame Street 4:30

oris Day Gilligan's Island Emergency One! mergency One!

to bransle with the hern! Renaissance sociation meets at tht, Union Tower organization sees nterested in stud-mind. Member in the knowledge will

esbian Discusso 8 tonight. Ride nion's Abbot en-art at 7:45 p.m. e and get to know ins.

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2) News Dickens of London

(6-10-12) News (11) In Performance at arch For Tomorrow Montie House (23) Dick Cavett Ryan's Hope

(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) As We See It 7:00

(6) My Three Sons (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) Tee Vee Trivia (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Music

(6) Wild Kingdom (10) Michigame (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-Cracks (12) \$100,000 Name That (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

> Your Ad **Could Be**

> > HERE

(6) Waltons (10) CHIPs

(11) Woman Wise (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (23) Once Upon A Classic 8:30

(12) What's Happening!! (11) Talkin' Sports (23) People

9:00 (10) James At 15 (11) Christ's Teachings in **Our Violent World** (12) Barney Miller

(23) Best of Families

9:30 (12) Carter Country 10:00

(6) Barnaby Jones (10) Rosetti and Ryan (12) Redd Foxx

(23) American Short Story 11:00

(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30

(6) Movie "Wild Rovers" (10) Johnny Carson (12) Forever Fernwood (23) ABC News

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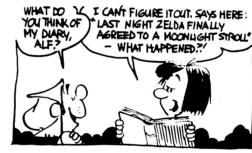
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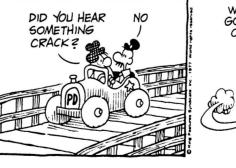
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High-speed chase results in crash

Rice swerved and the stolen car

squad car, according to DPS.

Michael A. Herron, was arrest-

ed for eluding police and unlaw-

ful driving of an auto. The passenger, Kenneth Lewis Horton, 24, of 2700 Eaton Rapids Road, Lansing, was

Bedell said the car had been

stolen about two weeks ago and

belonged to Harold Campbell of

State News

Newsline

353-3382

arrested for intoxication

hit the left front corner of the

The driver of the stolen car.

A stolen car driven by a 15-year-old Perry youth smashed into a University police car Tuesday night, thus ending a high-speed chase in the East Michigan Avenue area.

Department of Public Safety (DPS) Lt. Michael Rice suffered a strained knee and \$1,000 damage was done to his squad

The chase led DPS and Lansing police over Kalamazoo, Magnolia, Homer, Michigan Avenue, and Clippert streets. Lansing police said the chase began after they received a report of a hit-and-run accident around 10 p.m. Lansing police officer Ed Bedell spotted a speeding car which he thought to be suspect. According to the police, when Bedell tried to

stop the car it began to speed.

Lansing police said the campus police apparently heard of the chase and decided to help. When Rice tried to block the car on Clippert Street, the stolen car headed for Rice's car.

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DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River

Wilkinson to speak

Author Carolyn Wilkinson will speak on the history of Irish fairies at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union.

Wilkinson earned a doctorate in Comparative Literature at MSU, and is a published poet, short story writer and translator under the "pen name" Carolyn White.

Wilkinson who says she's a strong believer in fairies will discuss the fairy worlds in a historical context. She says she sees fairles and their kingdoms as psychologically necessary for human happiness and growth, and has studied the reciprocal relationship between fairy kingdoms and the real world.

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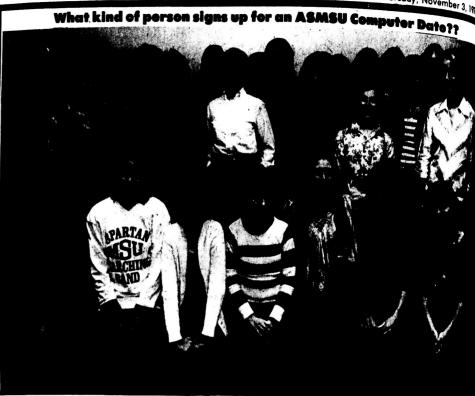
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