

# Drinking age hike defeat looks 'bleak'

By MICHAEL WINTER  
State News Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a two-part series examining Proposal D, the Nov. 7 ballot proposal to raise the legal Michigan age to 21.

One East Lansing bar owner said the chances of Proposal D being defeated in the Nov. 7 election are "bleak."

"Students just aren't politically motivated nowadays," he said. Another said he was scared at the prospect of losing 60 to 70 percent of his clientele. Still another said the competition for drinkers over 21 will become "cut throat" if the proposal to raise the legal drinking age passes.

If passed, the new legal drinking age of 21 would take effect 45 days after the election under provisions of the Michigan constitution.

Meanwhile, MSU administrators are perplexed over what the University's responsibilities and liabilities would be if the drinking age is hiked to 21 again.

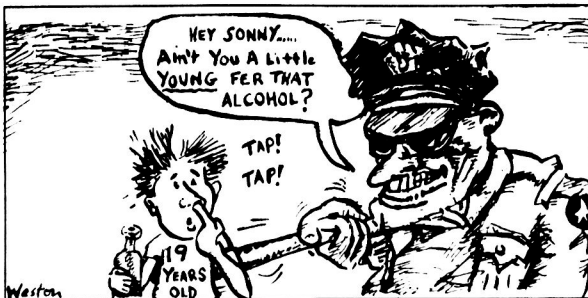
There is the possibility of prohibiting alcohol from social functions or banning it outright on campus, according to Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs. Banning alcohol would exclude more than 90 percent of MSU students from legally drinking alcoholic beverages, he added.

Administrators, bar owners and police alike admit enforcement of the 21 age would be a problem.

"It will cause more headaches," Nonnamaker said. Advocates and opponents of the measure readily concede 18- to 20-year-olds will still drink but will move from bars to

cars, alleys, homes, or dormitory rooms.

MSU revamped its alcohol policy this summer to bring it in compliance with existing state law. The new policy also takes into account the 19 year old drinking age, which will take effect Dec. 3 if Proposal D is voted down.



The 19 year old age was passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. William G. Milliken in May. Lawmakers cited the "trickle-down effect" to high schools as the major reason for the legislation.

Some legislators, though, said the action was designed to stave off attempts to raise the age higher, such as Proposal D.

Allen B. Rice II, chairperson of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, which launched the petition drive placing the proposal on the ballot, is quietly confident Proposal D will pass easily.

He said his group — dubbed the Coalition for 21 — is taking a "low profile" to win the vote. The proposal will win because of its merits and not because of media blitz, Rice said. The group will hold organizational meetings in 17 counties in the next few weeks including Ingham — to gather support and volunteers.

Rice said he believes no anti-21 arguments can overshadow the fact that fewer 18- to 20-year-old drivers would be involved in traffic accidents if the drinking age is raised.

The coalition, which enjoys church support, cites statistics from the Michigan State Police and the state highway safety department showing that after the legislature lowered the legal age from 21 to 18 in 1972, crashes and arrests rose sharply for 18- to 20-year-olds.

Rice also said the group's objectives include halting the trickle-down effect and curbing early alcoholism.

But the opposition, spearheaded by the Michigan Committee for the Age of (continued on page 16)



Members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, William and Emily Harris (shown at Los Angeles County jail) received a 10-year-to-life sentence for participating in the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst in 1974.

## SLA's Harrises given 10-to-life

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for the crime.

"The Harrises consider this the end of an era," their attorney Susan Jordan said moments after the sentencing, which marked the last litigation against survivors of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife smiled broadly as the sentences were read. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the kidnapping case and negotiated the plea bargain, said he believed justice had been served, the county saved \$500,000 in trial costs, and Hearst saved the ordeal of testifying against her captors.

"There was emotional harm to Miss Hearst," he said in explaining why the qualification of kidnapping with bodily harm was dropped in exchange for guilty pleas to kidnapping. "But we're dealing with a law involving actual physical harm. There's no question there was very little of that."

The Harrises were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment

and armed robbery in connection with the Hearst abduction.

Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen, who attended the sentencing by Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde, said the exact prison term will be calculated according to a new determinate sentencing law which took effect last year.

Although the judge imposed the maximum of 10 years to life, Jensen said the California Community Release Board would reduce that term to 10 years, eight months. With credit for good behavior and time already served, the Harrises could be released in 1983.

The Harrises, Midwestern college graduates who became radicalized during the Vietnam era, have denied Hearst's claims that she was raped, assaulted and brainwashed during the 18 months she was held captive, then converted to the SLA as the urban guerrilla "Tania."

Hearst, 24, the daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped on Feb. 4, 1974.

She is now serving a seven-year prison term for the robbery of a bank while she was an SLA fugitive with the Harrises, and will be eligible for parole next year.

After sentencing, Harris, clad in denim jeans and jacket, was allowed to make a courtroom statement.

"I just wanted to tell all the folks out there that have been behind us in spirit that Emily and I love you very much," he said.



## SYRIANS IGNORE PEACE PLEA

# Fighting renewed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Flames and black clouds billowed over Beirut Tuesday as Syrians renewed their shelling of Christian sectors, ignoring pleas from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to end the fighting that reportedly claimed 250 lives in six days.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim offered his office to help achieve a Lebanese cease-fire, and it was reported the United Nations was considering the evacuation of 301 U.N. dependents from Beirut.

Official sources said French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud postponed a trip to Beirut to work with U.N. diplomats for a cease-fire.

After a relatively calm night, Syrian wings of an Arab League peacekeeping force opened up at mid-afternoon with an intensive barrage of artillery, rocket and mortar fire into neighborhoods where right-wing Lebanese militias maintain strongholds. Many areas were reported to be without running water or electricity.

An estimated 250 Lebanese have been killed and 502 wounded in heavy fighting since Wednesday. In a television address Monday, a haggard-looking Sarkis said the fighting in east Beirut had pushed his nation "to the verge of collapse." He asked for peace and promised to establish a new government to replace the caretaker regime of Premier Salim el Hoss.

Tuesday's shelling apparently hit an oil storage depot northeast of the capital, exploding it and sending flames and a black cloud high into the bright sky over the city.

As in the past, it was impossible to prove which side started the flare-up, but the right-wing "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said the Syrians opened fire without provocation. The Syrian command did not

comment.

"Syrian forces suddenly opened fire on women, children and old people in east Beirut and northeastern mountain resorts," the radio said. Among the mountain towns shelled was Beqfaya, hometown of rightist Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel.

The radio said Gemayel urged Sarkis by telephone to "fly immediately to the United

Nations to explain the Lebanese situation to the international conscience."

The Syrian-led peacekeepers in 1976 intervened in, and ended, a bloody civil war that pitted leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies against the Christians. The move saved the Christians, but they now refuse to yield to Syrian control of their neighborhoods.

French sources in Paris declined to say what action De Guiringaud would take, but they said France has considerable influence in Syria and Lebanon, both former protectorates.

The disclosure of his efforts followed demands from French politicians for action by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to stop the Lebanese bloodbath.

Giscard d'Estaing has repeatedly proposed a roundtable conference of all parties involved, Syria, the Christians, the Moslems, the Palestinians and the Beirut government, to settle the crisis.

## ERA proponents win two Senate victories

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of an extension of time for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment won two preliminary victories in the Senate on Tuesday but conceded they will face a tougher test in a crucial vote on Wednesday.

The senators first rejected, by a vote of 64-26, an amendment to recognize the action of four states that have rescinded their ratification of ERA. The amendment would also have allowed other states to do the same in the future.

The Senate then turned down, by a vote of 58-33, an amendment that would have required a two-thirds vote of both houses before the extension could be approved. Defeat of this amendment means the extension needs only a simple majority, as in the House, to clear the Senate.

Both amendments were offered by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va.

The Senate will vote Wednesday on an amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, which would allow future votes to rescind approval of the ERA, but would not validate the four rescission votes already taken.

A spokesperson for Garn said he was "not dismayed" by the defeat of the Scott rescission amendment, adding, "As a matter of fact, we expected it."

Garn had voted for the Scott proposal. He says a majority of senators have told him they will vote for his amendment. ERA backers concede the vote will be close but say they expect to win.

President Carter took a hand in the ERA battle Tuesday, urging through a White House assistant, Sarah Weddington, that the Senate reject all amendments to the extension resolution.

The deadline for ERA backers to win ratification votes from three-fourths of the states is next March 22. The House has approved extending the deadline to June 30, 1982.

Weddington, saying she spoke for the president, told reporters that Carter "strongly urges the Senate to pass the extension measure without amendments."

She said Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and Vice President Walter Mondale were telephoning senators on the issue.

## FBI informant faces extradition in murder

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama Attorney General's office Tuesday received extradition papers seeking to bring former FBI informant Gary Thomas Rowe from Georgia to Alabama to face a first-degree murder indictment for a 1965 civil rights slaying.

Although there had been published reports of the indictment, the extradition papers were the first public confirmation that Rowe, an FBI informant on Ku Klux Klan activities in the early 1960s, was indicted for the shooting death of Viola Liuzzo of Detroit.

The indictment was returned by a Lowndes County grand jury Sept. 18, but was kept secret.

Linda Breland of the attorney general's office said the papers probably would go to Gov. George C. Wallace Wednesday and will then be forwarded to Georgia officials for the arrest of Rowe.

Rowe, working as an informant on Klan activities, was in the car from which Mrs. Liuzzo was shot in Lowndes County while ferrying civil rights marchers between Montgomery and Selma.

His testimony sent two Klansmen to jail on charges of violating Mrs. Liuzzo's civil rights. Those Klansmen, Collie Leroy Wilkins and Eugene Thomas, are out of jail and have said it was Rowe who fired the fatal shots.

## ACADEMIC COUNCIL PASSES MEASURE

# 'U' divestiture plans supported

By KY OWEN  
State News Staff Writer

MSU divestiture of holdings in firms doing business in the Republic of South Africa received support from the Academic Council Tuesday.

A motion was passed at Tuesday's meeting to support a plan adopted by the MSU Board of Trustees in March which calls for "prudent divestiture" of University stock holdings in firms dealing in South Africa beginning Dec. 1.

Student Councilmember Mark Boomstra, who introduced the motion, said the trustees' action was a "leadership move and is one of the best things the board has done since I've been here."

Robert Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, supported the motion and said the trustees should do more about the South Africa situation.

Green, who has visited South Africa, said many people are misinformed about the country, which he called an "evil system." "The American press doesn't tell us everything," he said. "How

can we be so poor as to think that in 1978 three million people can control 18 million. In America, we would demand more action."

Leo Nothstein, professor of civil and sanitation engineering, said divestiture is "absolutely the wrong way. The cause is just, but it is wrong to change investment programs."

Quoting a recent article in Saturday Review Nothstein said, "The 'biggest losers are you. The holes (in the economy) will be filled up.' We'll lose influence in South Africa."

The council also approved a procedure for selecting administrators and academic officers reporting directly to the president and provost.

A report from the University Committee on Curriculum, which initiates course changes, was approved by the council.

The report calls for 26 new courses and changes in some graduate degree requirements, which was approved by Graduate Council last year.

The Student Council held an orientation meeting Tuesday and will hold its first action meeting Oct. 17.

wednesday

inside

This is Handicapper Awareness Week. See story on page 3.

weather

Partly cloudy today with some scattered showers. Temperatures will reach the mid-60s. It will be partly cloudy again Thursday.





# Campaigns gaining steam on Dayton Hudson issue

By JANET HALFMANN  
State News Staff Writer

"Grassroots" campaigns on both sides of the Dayton Hudson mall controversy are gaining steam as the Nov. 7 referendum date draws near.

The Committee for Balanced Development, the campaign arm of Citizens for a Livable Community, and Dayton Hudson Properties are battling for voter support on whether the proposed mall should be built in East Lansing. "The Cedars" mall is designed for a site at Lake Lansing Road and U.S. 127.

Dayton Hudson will begin canvassing residential neighborhoods tonight, director Peter Hutchinson said. Over 200 pro-mall volunteers will knock on residents' doors over the next two weeks, he said.

They will distribute literature, talk to voters and answer questions, determine the

residents' position on the mall issue and get back to the voter with more information if necessary, he said.

The pro-mall workers offered their services at coffee gatherings Dayton Hudson has been holding in neighborhood homes throughout the area in recent weeks.

CLC will also rely heavily on canvassing to get information to the voters, campaign manager Dick Kruch said. The citizens group opposing the mall plans to have its canvassing effort in full swing by next week and will continue it until the election, Kruch said.

In the initial effort, mall opponents will mainly distribute literature, he said.

"The informational level on this issue is very low," Kruch said.

A second in-depth campaign will be conducted if CLC can recruit enough volunteers, he said. The citizens group

currently has about 50 volunteers, he said.

CLC will hold an informational meeting on the anti-mall side of the issue and the reasons behind its challenge in a public meeting in 331 Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kruch said CLC's current priority is to seek out supporters just as Dayton Hudson did through its neighborhood coffees.

Dayton Hudson will present its side of the mall question in living units on and off campus. Letters were sent out last week to all on campus living units plus sororities and fraternities offering a presentation on the proposed mall issue, a Dayton Hudson spokesperson said.

Scheduled appearances by Hutchinson are: Bailey Hall, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Psi Upsilon fraternity, 810 W. Grand River Ave., 5:30 p.m. Tuesday; Williams Hall, 9:20 p.m. on Oct. 17 and Sigma Kappa, 6 p.m. on Oct. 23.

A number of forums to debate the mall issue are shaping up on campus and throughout the city. Dayton Hudson's goal is to have one debate set up in each neighborhood and three on campus.

Though CLC "welcomes the opportunity for public forums," it is not actively trying to set up such debates, Kruch said. Especially in the homeowner areas, Dayton Hudson will generate those forums for CLC, he said.

CLC is planning a mail campaign, predominantly to homeowners, Kruch said. "We have strength in homeowner areas too, but we are not as likely to do as well there as on campus," he said.

## the second front page

Wednesday, October 4, 1978

### URGE LANSING COUNCIL TO CONDEMN

## Citizens call building 'firetrap'

By SHEILA BEACHUM  
State News Staff Writer

A group of Lansing citizens urged the Lansing City Council Monday to condemn an abandoned factory on the city's south side for health and safety reasons.

Howard L. Jones, 426 W. Barnes, representing the three week-old South Central Neighborhood Organization, called the abandoned Diamond Reo Corporation on South Washington Avenue a "rat, injury, and smoldering fire trap."

Nearly 40 people from the South Central Neighborhood Organization attended the meeting, rallying for immediate council action.

"Blight begets blight," Jones said. "We ask the council to condemn the property, get rid of the rats and board up the factory."

The group suggested that the 34-acre corporation site be razed and new housing, park facilities and industries be erected.

Pictures of the run-down factory site were presented to the council as evidence.

City Council chairperson Louis Adado informed the group that the building was condemned earlier but the "Diamond Reo property is declared as a historical site."

The declaration means the city cannot tear down the Diamond Reo property until Congress or the Historical Preservation

Society retracts the designation of the Diamond Reo property as a historical site, Adado said.

A public hearing will be held in late December, Mayor Gerald W. Graves said, at which time the "land will be transferred to the city for \$1."

The federal government will help defray the costs of re-developing the Diamond Reo property by granting \$700,000 to the city, Mayor Graves said.

In other business, the council:

- heard from a Lansing Ice and Fuel Co. representative seeking \$385,000 in tax free economic development bonds in a public hearing. The representative petitioned for the city's financial assistance in the \$478,000 renovation venture to keep alive "the trend of revitalizing North Lansing;"

- gave the go-ahead on an additional appropriation of \$50,000 for continued operation of the Ingham County Health Department Clinic.

- resolved that as of last Monday, a freeze will be instituted on all future funds for programs outside the realm of normal business. The freeze would continue until "some date at which the future financial situation of the city is more clear;" and

- authorized an additional \$18,706 in funds for the New Way facility. Program finances expired Sept. 30, but continuation of the program will be assured with the additional funds.

## Department officials to simulate handicaps for Awareness Week

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
State News Staff Writer

State of Michigan department heads are exploring the everyday dilemmas of wheelchair users as they rely on the vehicles for transportation during this "National Handicapper Awareness Week."

Other state employees will simulate different handicaps to promote awareness in the community this week as suggested by Gov. William G. Milliken.

While these projects may further understanding of handicapper problems in the community, several area agencies are equally concerned with mainstreaming handicappers into recreational programs.

"Lansing is pretty far ahead of itself compared with other areas of the world in recreational facilities for handicappers," Regina Green, a Health, Physical Education and Recreation specialist, said.

While MSU has not developed any recreational programs for handicappers, the student interest in future plans is definitely growing, Green said.

The Therapeutic Recreation major, which stresses modification and adaptation of recreational activities to be applied to handicappers, has an enrollment of about 100-150 students, she said.

The problem of building design is key in the course, Green said, and Lansing area recreational facilities are learning to combat building restrictions more and more, said Judy Hoffman, supervisor of Recreational Programs for the Handicapped for Lansing Parks and Recreation.

Both Kingsley and Gier Community Centers in Lansing are barrier-free to provide handicapper access to the gymnasiums.

The Lansing Wheelchair Sports Association meets at Gier Monday nights and is active in track and field events and table tennis as well as harboring the Lansing Globerollers, a wheelchair basketball team.

Lansing Community College, Oak Park and Hunter Park pools are all barrier-free and provide hydrolic lifts to accommodate handicapper swimmers. Students and non-students can swim at LCC, Hoffman said.

Spartan Lanes in Lansing also provides handicapper bowling every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Plans are also being formulated at Woldumar Nature Center in Lansing for an environmental perception center, where handicappers can travel through nature trails and stop at teaching plazas along the half-mile course.

These plazas will be strong structures designed to emphasize major phases of the natural world and to explain them in detail to the travellers, said Bill Hanson, executive director of the center.

The project is still at the drawing board stage, Hansen cautioned and a completion date has not been set.

But the praise belongs not only to the city planners who helped make these facilities a reality, Hoffman said.

"Handicappers are starting to say 'I can go out and do it!'" she said. "They realize they can take advantage of these facilities and that change in attitudes among handicappers has helped."

## Candidates' debate set

The state senatorial candidates for the 24th district will debate in Erickson Kiva at 7:30 tonight.

Democrat Larry Owen will face Republican William Soderburg in a forum sponsored by the School of Journalism.

## RHA to review existing policies

Policies concerning room entry and damage in residence halls may be in need of review and will be examined at the next Residence Halls Association meeting, Residence Hall Programs officials said Tuesday.

Jim Wall, RHA advisor, said a committee, similar to the one which reviewed the University's alcohol policy last spring, will be set up should the two policies undergo any changes.

Wall said examining the policies is a yearly procedure and the most recent scrutiny is simply in line with that policy.

"Whether the policies are tightened up or loosened remains to be seen," he said. University policies are occasionally looked into and evaluated periodically.

Both policies, which were approved by RHA, the Residence Hall Programs Office, residence hall management and the vice president for student affairs have withstood tampering by University officials in the last few years.

The room entry policy, approved in 1977, stipulates staff can not enter a person's room unless under conditions of immediate

and serious threat to the safety of others.

Staff members are also forbidden from searching a person's room. However, police may search a room for investigative purposes.

Wall said the room-entry policy, which is an administrative ruling, will probably receive the most examination.

A few problems related to damage liability in residence halls have cropped up in the past, but Don Schmidt, assistant manager of residence halls, said damage has dropped every year since 1975.

## Looking around before deciding on curriculum best policy for some freshmen, 'U' deans say

By WILLIAM CORNISH

Is it a good idea for freshmen to declare a major? Yes, say some MSU deans, if they know what they want to do.

If there is indecision, however, it is sometimes better to wait, but making a choice in the first two years is the best policy, the deans agreed.

Willard G. Warrington, acting dean of University College, said one in five incoming freshmen are undecided and choose no preference as their major designation.

He said a "no pref" student who changes to a specific major usually keeps that major more often than a student who declares a major right away. Many of these students end up changing to no pref, he said. No pref students most often declare their major in the first term of their sophomore year.

Warrington said there are three types of no pref students: those interested in two or three fields, those interested in everything and those interested in nothing.

"No pref is good," Warrington said, "because it doesn't force a student to make a decision that may not be what he wants."

William Hughes, assistant dean of undergraduate programs in the College of Arts and Letters, said a student should major in a department of their interest such as general education or general engineering, even if they are undecided on a major within the

department.

Hughes said he feels this is better than no pref because students can take courses within a college they may not be able to in no pref. They can also gain insight into a field.

Engineering, business and vocational fields are more popular today, at least among juniors and seniors than fields within the College of Arts and Letters, Hughes said. He added that better vocational training would be obtained at a tradeschool specializing in the vocation rather than at a large university that offers just about everything.

Despite the trend toward business majors, Hughes said, "The best education is liberal arts, which offers a variety of subject matter. Schools don't train students for jobs; one in two are doing something different than their major 10 years after graduation."

Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Business, said freshmen cannot know the wide range of opportunities available in a university.

What does the job scene look like right now? The Michigan State University Placement Services Annual Report 1977-78 reports engineering may be the only major whose starting salaries have kept up or exceeded the pace of inflation in the last 10 years. Chemical, agricultural, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering lead the way.

Other open fields include accounting, economics, marketing, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, computer science, retailing, chemistry and mathematics.

## Mix-ups in ASMSU committees result in no meetings being held

By R. W. ROBINSON  
State News Staff Writer

Because of a mix-up concerning which committees ASMSU Student Board representatives belong to and several board vacancies, no business has been conducted by either the policy or space and personnel committees.

There have been two scheduled meetings for the committees and a quorum was not present either time to discuss ASMSU business.

The budget committee is the only group which has been able to conduct any ASMSU business this term — mainly because this group has had a quorum present at its meetings.

ASMSU Student Board President Dan Jones said there has been some confusion by the board members since the beginning of the term about which committees they belong to.

Jones sent out a memorandum restructuring the committees Monday because of vacancies and to fill some board members' requests to be placed on another committee.

Another reason for the low turnout at committee meetings is some representatives may just have decided not to attend, Jones explained.

"I hope after Tuesday night's board meeting everything will be cleared up," Jones added.

Karen Passiak, chairperson of the space and personnel committee, said the reason she has not been able to get a quorum at her meetings is because of the many vacancies.

The following Space and Personnel committee members have resigned from the board:

Tom Rombouts, College of Communica-

tion Arts and Sciences representative resigned for academic reasons, Passiak said.

Larry Mosca, president of University Apartments Residence Council, also resigned from the board for academic-oriented reasons. Mosca said he is devoting his time toward completing his degree this year.

Another board member who belonged to the space and personnel committee was the College of Business representative.

The business college did not elect a representative during the spring term election because of a controversy over the eligibility of one of the candidates. The

previous representative remained on the board spring term and sat on the space and personnel committee.

Passiak said there will have to be a special election to fill the business college vacancy which will be conducted by All University Elections Commission.

Robert Freeman, chairperson of AUEC, was unavailable for comment as to how the special election will be financed.

Passiak went on to say that the vacancies for the University College and College of Communication Arts and Sciences seats will be filled by appointment by the space and personnel committee.

## Run-for-health program starts tonight in Lansing

The first session of an exercise program designed to help area residents start running will be at 7:30 tonight at Health Central, 2318 S. Cedar St., Lansing.

The program, "Run for the Health Of It," is being offered by Health Central Inc., a Lansing-based health maintenance organization.

Tonight's session is designed especially for the nonrunner. Advice will be offered on running shoes, clothing, and warm-up exercises.

Running will begin at 5:15 p.m. Monday at the Riverfront Park in Lansing. Running sessions will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 12 weeks, beginning at the same location.

Health Central's director of health education, Susan Frye, will be the instructor for the program.



Denise Frazier, 20, of 298 E. McDonel Hall, was treated and released from Olin Health Center early Tuesday morning after striking a pedestrian with her bicycle on West Circle Drive near the MSU Library, a Department of Public Safety official said.

She was transported to Olin by an East Lansing rescue squad at 10:12 a.m. The pedestrian was not injured, campus police said. Apparently Frazier was traveling the wrong way when the accident occurred, a DPS official said.

Photo by Mark Hodgins

OCT

## Even with Botha it's still Apartheid

While many Western reporters tentatively related former South African Defense Minister Pieter Botha's liberal treatment of the race issue, the fact still remains that he is now prime minister of a



Pieter Botha

system of government known as Apartheid.

And even if Botha is a saint, the system he represents has resulted in hell on earth for millions of South African blacks and "coloreds." Even if he turns out to be the most diplomatic white man in the entire African continent — there is no way the system he represents can survive.

Botha is actually a long way from saint-hood. Given his hard-line stance on South African policies, survival is merely a matter of time — shorter if he is adamant — longer if he is conciliatory.

An indication of the longevity still inherent in Apartheid is Botha's recent statement concerning South Africa against the world.

"While we do not think we can fight the whole world, I want to give those who think they can chase us around this assurance:

Don't underestimate our determination to stay in this country. Don't underestimate our will to safeguard South Africa and the integrity of its borders. Don't underestimate our will to keep this an orderly community of nations."

While Botha's rhetoric may sound nationalistically noble, it will probably mean more bloodshed, more death and more oppression based on pigmentation. It means Apartheid will not die soon.

His pledge to maintain an orderly community of nations means a recent United Nations resolution providing for 7,500 United Nations troops to supervise elections in Namibia.

To South Africa, it is not even Namibia — it is still South-West Africa — despite the fact the U.N. decided the country should be

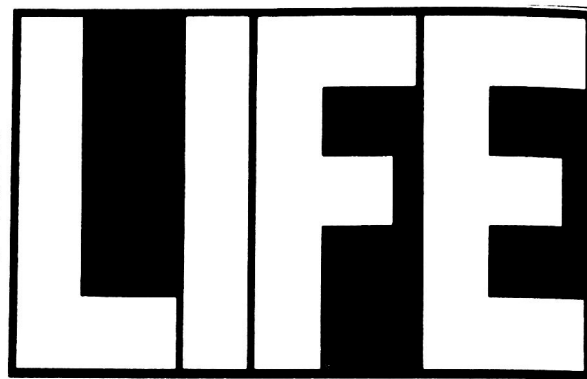
autonomous from Pretoria in 1966.

South Africa can no longer put off a democratic election in Namibia, but it is doing its best to influence the outcome. In direct contradiction to a U.N. order, South Africa will attempt to hold an election by December.

The U.N. had ordered an election for mid-1979, but South Africa pushed up the date to take advantage of the absence of Namibians. Thousands of Namibians have fled the country in fear since 1966.

The theory behind the U.N.'s resolution was that with 7,500 armed troops protecting the election, many Namibians would feel safe enough to come home and cast a ballot.

Pieter Botha, despite his liberalism, will not stand for this. The only thing he will stand for is Apartheid, and because of that, he is likely to fall with it.



## Life is back, but without empathy

Life is back in business. But like real life, it doesn't seem what it used to be. Or maybe it is us that has changed. Maybe we have finally come to appreciate the power of the picture — the power to incite, the power to pacify and the power to awe. The brand-new full-size blazingly colorful issue of Life exemplifies its awareness of that power.

The new Life seems determined to remain solvent. It has accepted the premise that a magazine cannot rely on millions of subscriptions to stay afloat and has also swallowed its pride enough to allow full page ads to grace its pages — almost to distracting excess.

But Ah... the pictures. Beautiful color prints on paper you finger twice to make sure you haven't missed a page — quality. It is evidenced in everything but the editing.

The superb quality of all other aspects in Life make it almost possible to overlook Life's head-in-the sand editors. Almost, but not quite. Actually only one photo-story caught our eye as being bad, but it was bad enough to spoil our overall impression of the magazine.

The story was based around exclusive photos of the Shah of Iran vacationing with the royal family in their fortress-like Caspian retreat. Not that there is anything unusual about a story of a world leader at play... but why the Shah of Iran?

The power of the picture is why. Every single photo is a portrayal of the Shah and his family playfully cavorting like any modern upper middle-class family — as if without a care in the world. Life's one line treatment of Iran's civil strife: "... there has sometimes been violent opposition to his efforts to modernize Iran..."

There is nothing inherently bad about features on world leaders, but when it involves a positive picture of the Shah of Iran, it exercises its power to pacify. But only to the American people, — to millions of Iranian citizens, it is exercising the power to incite.

## Brown cheaper than red, white, blue

The Post Office has bopped around for the last few years thinking they have a monopoly over delivery services. Encased in Congress' protective regulations and prohibitions, the postal authorities have been able to demand higher postal rates to cover their inefficiencies. The debate never centered around whether a postal hike was necessary. It was always "how much this time?"

Meanwhile, private delivery services like United Parcel Service and the Independent Postal Service of America tried to keep costs down by being efficient. The economies of a nationwide service were lost when the service was provided by the government. The private deliverers fought battles in the courts to gain a right to deliver first-class mail, as long as they promised not to make too much money.

Years ago the IPSSA offered to deliver all postal service mail at two cents less than the post office rate. The USPS said no, only the government could handle the official mail with the pretty stamps. Cost savings were irrelevant — the postal service had its pride to defend.

So, the private services went back into hiding, delivering some

packages and bulk junk mail. They did a little advertising against each other, becoming quite competitive and cost-conscious.

Congress refused to order a reorganization of the postal service. Rates kept rising. More and more commercial customers switched to the private delivery firms. Magazine publishers asked for lower second-class rates. And the post office kept bopping along.

Many publishers are experimenting with private delivery of magazines. Newspapers have done it virtually since their inception. Delivery companies have hired schoolchildren to put plastic bags with traditionally third-class mail on doorknobs.

Reader's Digest in California is using private delivery for about 150,000 customers. The Wall Street Journal estimates such service can be used for 75 percent of its subscribers.

And as the ultimate insult to the efficiency of the U.S. Postal Service, government agencies have decided to use the United Parcel Service to deliver government packages.

The demise of the post office may be near.

## The State News

Wednesday, October 4, 1978

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

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## letters

### Rank and file CT's misinformed

I would like to congratulate the State News on its creative approach to journalism. While some newspapers might feel called upon to cover a meeting of 800 to 1,000 CTs to decide on tactics for getting the University administration to offer a serious contract rather than a ludicrous

one, the State News recognized that such a meeting was passe, boring, and something that could wait until Monday.

It is, of course, possible that the State News did not know about the CT meeting. After all, as I learned from the Welcome Week edition, there are only three groups of people on this campus — students, faculty, and administrators. Since CTs, custodians, cafeteria workers, maintenance personnel, etc., are not people, they obviously do not engage in activities that are worth reporting on.

Marian deZeeuw  
1450 I Spartan Village

ED NOTE: The State News did know of the meeting of Clerical Technical workers held last week but was informed the meeting was limited to Union members only. In addition, both sides in the dispute have agreed upon a limited news blackout.

### We spend too much on alcohol

Law can be like beauty; their utility being in the eye of the beholder. The State News (Sept. 28, 1978) sees no such utility in Proposal D which has as its design the raising of the legal drinking age to 21. The State News expresses sympathy for the area bars that "would be forced to close."

The State News "doubts the validity of the comparative statistics" used by the Coalition for 21 to vindicate their reasons for wanting the legal drinking age raised. Thus I shall employ a statistic not commonly seen.

According to the State of Michigan Liquor Commission, in the fiscal year 1977 the people of Michigan spent \$393,904,824 on beverages containing 16 percent or more alcohol. The fiscal year 1975 witnessed \$645,533,625 being spent on beer alone. The total for the two figures is obviously over \$1 billion.

The fight against cancer in Michigan could have benefitted from this billion dollars. The struggle against hunger in America could have benefitted from this billion dollars. The Third World nations in the world could have benefitted from this billion dollars.

Whether or not the legal drinking age in Michigan should be raised to 21 is a moot question. But the people who may be affected can drain their steins one last time and, law or no law, donate their time and money to more worthy causes than themselves.

Paul I. Lipsitz  
408 Ann

so the message is clear to CBS and the sponsors that Catholics do not intend to have their faith publicly maligned and slandered.

Frank J. Maguire

Chairperson, Americans Against Anti-Catholicism

### Nothing funny about religion

The most outrageous anti-Catholic program on television has now been introduced by CBS in a new Norman Lear Production called "In The Beginning."

This abusive presentation not only ridicules Catholic religious rites but also adds smutty jokes about the sex lives of both the priest and the nun main characters, before they entered the religious life. The snide and malicious remarks accompanied by background laughter is clearly religious bigotry at its worst.

Catholics have a right to expect television producers to present their comedies without making Catholic religious practices, as well as, priests and nuns the butt of their jokes.

Many Catholics are extremely upset by this offensive blasphemous piece of trash and intend to take action.

Action by viewers should be immediate



### BRUCE GUTHRIE

## Sex in our society: not all games are fun

Marla Pitchford, a college student, was six months pregnant last June when, under strain, she gave herself an abortion with a plastic knitting needle. After delivering a stillborn fetus and watching her boyfriend walk out on her, Marla was arrested for performing an illegal abortion. She was acquitted last month on grounds of temporary insanity.

Abortion. If unwanted cells are found in a part of our body, we swallow medication and hope the cells are destroyed. If the cells replicate rapidly, we label them tumorous and operate to remove them. And no one questions this. Yet we question abortion.

It's not that a fetus is the start of human life. If this mattered, people would be jumping all over us to make sure that each of our sperm and ova are used. They are not. And, with the advent of cloning, any activity which endangered any of our cells would become morally indefensible. This is not the case. Yet all this fuss over abortion.

Restricting abortions is partially a means of controlling women in our society. Men can determine whether or not a woman has a child despite the fact that it is the woman who is usually stuck with raising the child once it comes. But there are too many exploitive males favoring unlimited abortions to explain its restrictions on the oppression-of-women argument alone. The social and legal restrictions which inhibit abortion oppress the sexual desires of both women and men.

I say "sexual desires" instead of "sexual instincts" because I doubt any animal could be as innately horny as human males seem to be. Sexual desire, like sexual preference, has to be largely socially induced.

I don't remember ever being told that it is sexual intercourse which makes a man a man and a woman a woman although I'm sure it's said. I do remember during my first year at Michigan State my older brother saying, "You mean my baby brother is still a virgin?" and feeling guilty because I couldn't answer the question "No."

Subtle indoctrination taught me that sex was important.

Important. Perhaps vital. Sex. The act which demonstrates that someone trusts you enough to at least briefly shed the competitive barriers to companionship. The ultimate high. No act built up so much in our culture by advertising, the media and peers could come anywhere close to fulfilling the expectations we have about sex.

Men are taught to crave sex. Women are taught to distribute their "sexual favors" selectively. Restricted abortions, the double standard of male and female virginity, and social pressure insure that the women are selective enough. There is no female equivalent of a "dirty old man." So men must compete in a limited market for this socially-induced need. In any lifelong competition, everyone will fail at least once and feel the insecurity and loneliness that failure brings.

This sounds absurd of course. No sane culture would so grossly blot the importance of something like sex and then move to prohibit it at the same time. Yet the drive for sex creates enough frustrated people to keep religion alive through guilt and divine forgiveness. Stimulated also is the economy as people buy an array of products to improve their sex lives; toothpaste, clothes, cars, books, movies, deodorants, et al. Most importantly, the competition and insecurity distracts people from attacking other sources of frustration within the status quo.

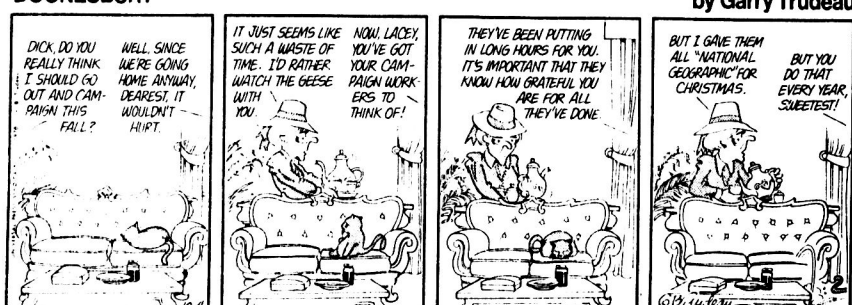
It is to the advantage of any system to possess elements within it that divide its members by turning blocs of people against each other. Racism, sexism, and rights based on income divide people and promote the status quo. So does competition for sexual intercourse. And restricting abortions helps promote this competition by increasing the risks involved in sex.

Marla Pitchford, for fighting in her way against this hind, is branded temporarily insane.

### Disco is not like the hula-hoop!

Sorry Bill Holdship, but there's no way of getting out of the disco socio-cultural phenomena. Disco is simply a newly discovered form of music that will not go out of style such as "hula-hoops and Davy Crockett hats." How can anyone make the absurd assumption that disco lacks emotion. Disco, when presented right, can bring out a feeling that totally encompasses one's body. That and the reason that disco has a pulsating beat makes it great and easy to dance to. This is the reason that disco's have become so popular. The people come to dance not to sit on their butts.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



## books

## He's a 'Ladies' Man'

**LADIES' MAN**  
By Richard Price  
\$8.95

Reviewed by  
DAVE DIMARTINO

The third novel by 28-year-old Richard Price, *Ladies' Man* is the story of a young New York door-to-door salesperson who in a week's time comes close to having a nervous breakdown. The cause of his concern, and *Ladies' Man* overriding theme, is a combination of sexuality and loneliness that drives the salesperson through a week's worth of anxiety and, eventually, numbness.

Price has constructed a very moody, bleak novel; the lead character, salesperson Kenny Becker, goes through a variety of perceptual changes that alter his outlook from a positive, devil-may-care, macho attitude to a shakier, desperate sense of clinging insecurity that lasts through the book's conclusion. This portrait of what Becker perceives as fading masculinity, emphasized and contrasted by his experiences in New York's gay club scene, stands as *Ladies' Man*'s greatest and most memorable achievement.

Written in the first person, Price's novel constructs an entirely believable character totally obsessed with his male image. Kenny Becker, living with La Donna, his girlfriend, wakes up every morning and habitually does 150 sit-ups to get rid of any "flab" that might mar his rock hard belly, of

which he is especially proud. Price's smooth narrative style artfully depicts Becker's cockiness:

"So I was feeling good. Feeling more like a person, a talker. I went back to the diner for lunch. I ordered good food. I didn't eat garbage. A nice strip steak, some cottage cheese and Tab. Kept myself good and tight, lots of protein. F---ing Al

The picture of desperation that Price paints with *Ladies' Man*'s main character is highly memorable and disturbingly real . . . Price has masterfully constructed a dead-end for a character who is himself a dead-end...

might have been King Sh-- when it came to sales, but I'd still be doing a hundred-and-fifty sit-ups a day when he'd be pushing up daisies."

This glowing picture of self-confidence deteriorates day by day as Becker's girlfriend, in disgust and embarrassment over being caught in the act of self-stimulation, departs in a huff, leaving him to his own devices. In the days following, Becker traipses around most of Manhattan seeking sex, which to him is little more than a confirmation of his existence. His pursuits, taking place throughout the rest of the book, all share two things in common: they are futile and increasingly more depressing.

The picture of desperation that Price paints with *Ladies'*

*Man*'s main character is highly memorable and disturbingly real. Becker's life and future are both bleak; his past is remembered with regret and self-deprecation, his future bolstered with the illusion of returning to college to get a teaching degree, something that clearly can't be done. Price has masterfully constructed a dead-end for a character who is

himself a dead-end, someone who seeks self-affirmation where there is none to be had.

*Ladies' Man*'s conclusion is not a happy one. The negativism that always stays slightly out of reach due to the first-person narrative eventually surfaces, leaving the once-confident Kenny Becker on the very fringes of emotionlessness. Price writes this concluding dream sequence:

"I was dead. I sat naked on a bench with other dead people in what seemed like a waiting room. I knew I was dead because my skin was the color of an uncooked chicken -- that and because a note was fastened to the skin of my chest with a long pin and it didn't hurt. I couldn't read the note. Nobody talked. We were all



picture of a lonely man, his back against the wall and ready to fight, *Ladies' Man* is a statement about the essential loneliness that is a part of all men's characters. It is also very fine reading. Not a very pretty picture, perhaps -- but certainly a very moving one. Highly recommended.

## RFK assassination probed

**THE ASSASSINATION OF ROBERT F. KENNEDY**

By William W. Turner and John G. Christian  
Random House Inc.  
\$12.95

Reviewed by KIM SHANAHAN

In the summer of 1975 Jerry Owen, an itinerant preacher in the Hollywood area for over 30 years, went to Los Angeles Superior Court extremely confident of winning his multimillion dollar lawsuit filed against KCOP-TV.

Two years earlier KCOP canceled Owen's syndicated bible-thumping crusade because of Owen's involvement in the assassination and conspiracy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Owen's well-connected lawyers assured him it was a simple case of defamation of character which prevented him from enjoying his livelihood. Owen eagerly anticipated what he would be able to do with the money surely coming his way.

But he never expected the call to the witness stand to be cross-examined by KCOP's attorney -- Vincent Bugliosi. Bugliosi, author of *Helter Skelter*, is considered by many to be one of the sharpest trial lawyers in America today.

Bugliosi had been called into the case by two private investigators -- the same two investigators who originally informed KCOP management they had someone working for them who had been an acquaintance of Sirhan Sirhan for two years prior to 1969.

The two investigators were able to convince Bugliosi -- in a matter of hours -- to assume KCOP's defense. Bugliosi agreed but decided instead of merely trying to disprove the allegation, the defense should take an aggressive approach and prove Owen had indeed been very much part of a conspiracy to assassinate Robert F. Kennedy.

The two private investigators investigating the whole confusing mess, culminating in the 1975 trial, had been hot on the trail of Reverend Jerry Owen within days after Kennedy's assassination. William Turner is an ex-FBI agent and political writer since 1961. His partner, John Christian, is an avowed assassin but who spends nearly every waking hour of his life involved in

political assassination investigations. He too has been a frequent contributor to various national magazines.

They were strangers to each other prior to April 1969, but for almost 10 years now the two have investigated RFK's assassination unceasingly.

The case they present -- regardless whether you want to believe their conclusions or not -- will probably stand as the most thorough, painstaking private investigation that has ever been conducted. And if you believe their conclusions -- more thorough than anything the FBI, LAPD or LAPD's Special Unit Senator could muster. In fact, Turner and Christian's strongest allegation is that all three agencies muffed the investigation badly -- either deliberately or through sheer stupidity.

All the way through the 350 page book, you will try convincing yourself it was only through sheer stupidity that the police bungled the investigation so badly. But by the end of the book you are definitely less sure it was mere stupidity.

The truly refreshing aspect of this particular conspiracy theory is that it names no names. Never once does either author attempt to say who pulled Owen's strings or who gave him the huge wad of \$1,000 bills he was seen with just prior to the assassination.

All Turner and Christian have done in their book is to rip the police version of the assassination to shreds from proving that Owen was not merely an opportune preacher trying to make profit on publicity he came forward and acknowledged picking up Sirhan up hitch-hiking to proving that more than eight bullets were fired in the hotel kitchen (as police balistics reports stated). Never once do they point the finger at who paid Owen. Both authors felt that task should be left to a government grand jury.

But the chances of that happening are still slim -- The House Select Committee on Assassinations failed to include the assassination of Robert Kennedy on its list of assassinations to be investigated. To them it was still an open and shut case of a lone, crazed assassin.

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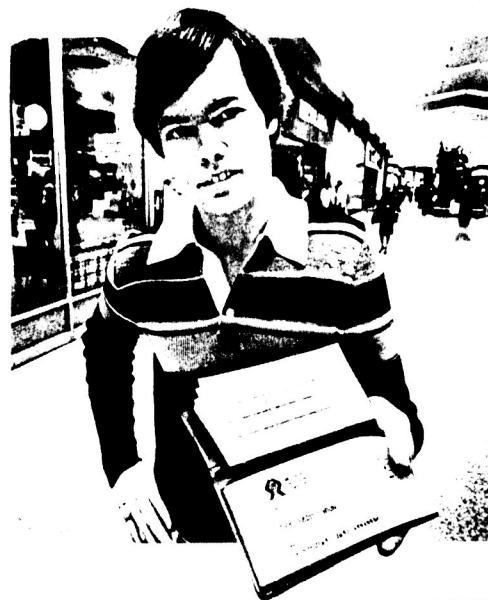
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University of Michigan  
University of Minnesota  
University of Toronto  
University of Washington  
University of Wisconsin  
Wesleyan University

For the first time in years, we are adding new chapters to this list. If the opportunity to establish one of these new chapters at Michigan State University interests you, contact either Randy Dolf or Nicholas Benson at 351-5500 (ext. 164) or Dave Westol, Assistant Director Student Activities - Advisor to Fraternities at 355-5280.



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# entertainment

## Diana Ross falls flat in 'The Wiz'

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Reviewer

Everyone said it would not work. Diana Ross could not pull off a believable performance as Dorothy in Motown and Universal pictures' production of *The Wiz*. And if the soundtrack is any evidence of what is to come: they were right.

Original Motion Picture Soundtrack *The Wiz* (MAC-2-14000) has all the big-name stars you could ask for. Quincy Jones is the producer, Diana Ross, Michael Jackson, and Lena Horne provide vocals along with Patti Austin, Roberta Flack and the list goes on and on.

Musical credits include Bob James, Eric Gale, Jones, Harvey Mason, Ralph McDonald and Steve Kahn, just to name a few. But the only problem is the number of great songs are fewer than the credits.

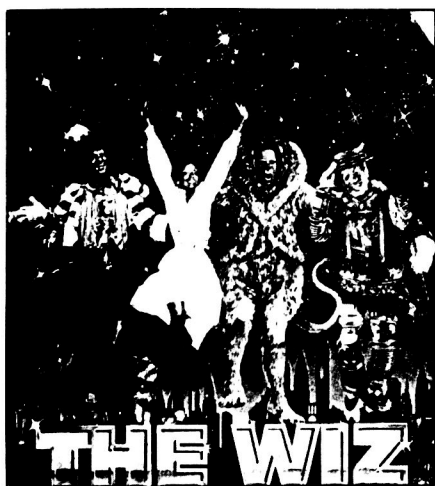
Many of the tunes from the Broadway production are on the album. But Jones has added some of his own touches. The combination of Charlie Small's

original music and Jones' new tunes presents a lighthearted, wonderful album in some spots, but it also makes for a tired, worn and repetitive sound.

Jones continues to use that same sound for instrumental pieces that he has in the past. None of his instrumental compositions are significantly different. They all sound alike — repetitious and synthetic.

The album starts off lackadaisically with some elaborately orchestrated tunes. Ross begins with *Smalls*, "The Feeling That We Have" and sings it with very little motivation. The album picks up with a tune entitled "He's The Wizard" which is performed by Miss One and the Munchkins. But this tune, like the other, has no really outstanding qualities.

The best song on the album is the continuing "Ease On Down The Road," which has been heard on several radio stations. There are a few ballads on the album that might have potential to go somewhere, but "where" is left to the listener's



imagination.

If the sound of Ross and Jackson's voices are what is desired by the listener, then

this might be the album to get. She performs more songs, understandably so, than anyone else, with Jackson joining in

many. The biggest waste seems to be Lena Horne's role.

Horne's lovely voice is used sparingly at the end of the soundtrack. It is on "Believe in Yourself (Reprise)" that she is finally heard alone. Before this, she and Richard Pryor do a short number entitled "The Good Witch Glinda."

But in spite of the album's ups and downs, a surprisingly pleasant point, at least for this reviewer, is the singing debut of Nipsey Russell. Russell basically talks while singing some lyrics. His "What Would I Do If I Could Feel" and "Slide Some Oil To Me" add a nice touch to the album.

Once again Motown has outdone itself in pushing Diana Ross' career. The money and time that has gone into this album is awe inspiring. The many stars and the vast talent used cannot quite save this one. Maybe if the movie is better, sales of the album won't be bad. But, at least for now, the answer is "some where over the rainbow."

## Muppets and stars pay tribute to Bergen at funeral services

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Edgar Bergen's celebrity eulogists praised him Tuesday as a man who worked magic with humor and magically gave life to his mischievous dummy, Charlie McCarthy.

"It is a delightful legacy," said Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, who took Kermit the Frog to the pulpit with him.

Kermit, who won fame on "Sesame Street" cracked, "I've never played a funeral."

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was among the 400 mourners at Bergen's funeral, said, "There was never any cruelty in Edgar's humor. If ever there was a victim, it was Edgar himself."

Bergen, 75, died Saturday of a heart attack in Las Vegas.

Entertainer Johnny Carson told the mourners at All Saints' Episcopal Church that he "had been weaned on the golden age of radio" and as a boy in Nebraska had sent away for a ventriloquist's kit because he idolized Bergen and his mischievous dummy, Charlie McCarthy.

Henson said he and Kermit were on hand at the request of the Bergen family. He traced

the long history of puppets and observed that they had been used to create magic. "There was a lot of magic in Edgar's work," Henson said, adding, "Charlie could say things that others could not."

Henson said, "We of the Muppets and many other puppeteers are continuing his work, taking on where he left off. It is a delightful legacy."

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, described Bergen's character. "No sham, no con, just a great, gentle man."

Episcopal minister Clarke K. Oler termed Bergen "one of the Lord's merry men, consecrating laughter to the refreshment of our souls."

In the church were Andy Williams, with whom Bergen was appearing in Las Vegas, Charlton Heston, Ricardo Montalban, Jim Jordan, Fibber McGee, Dennis Day, Danny Thomas, Richard Crenna, June Allyson, Eva Gabor, Gail Patrick and composer Meredith Willson.

Pallbearers included industrialist Justin Dart, Freeman Gosden (Amos of Amos 'n' Andy), director Mervyn LeRoy,

Art Linkletter, Rudy Vallee and fellow comics Ken Murray and Milton Berle.

Ushers for the services were actors Robert Stack and Dale Robertson, composer Johnny Green and industrialist Leonard Firestone.

A private interment service was held at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

## Jagger berates suit as 'publicity'

(UPI) — Mick Jagger says he doesn't know if he's the father of actress Marsha Hunt's 7-year-old daughter, Karis — the only daughter he recognizes is 7-year-old Jade, by estranged wife Bianca.

Jagger, in an interview with the music magazine *Soul*, is quoted as saying he really doesn't know how many children he has, but he calls Miss Hunt "lazy" — says she's "just out for publicity," and adds, "I really have no idea whether that child is mine or not."

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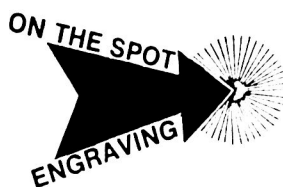
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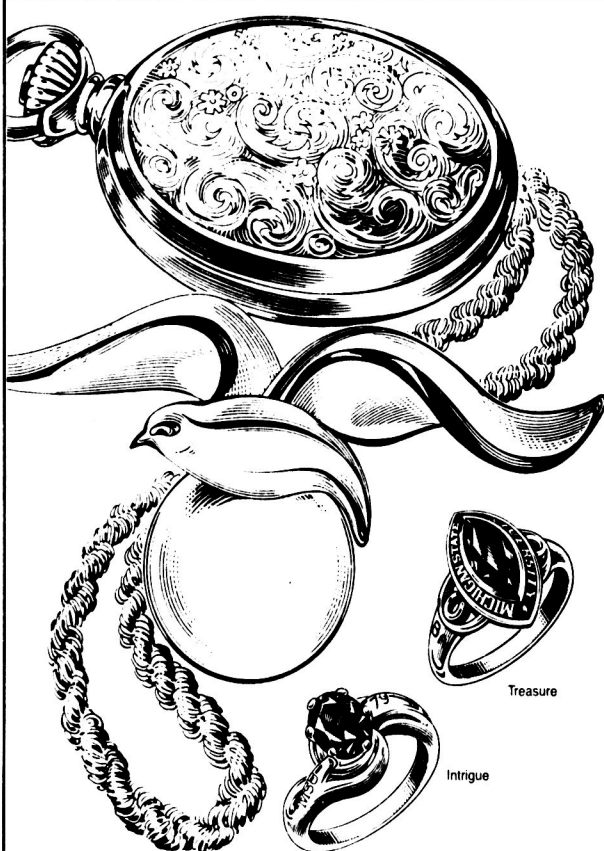
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# 'Interiors' is serious Woody Allen

By BILL HOLDSHIP  
State News Reviewer

The familiar themes Woody Allen has used in his past comedic efforts arise again in his latest film, *Interiors*. The film portrays the inability of people to take control of their lives and to function in contemporary society. There are the difficulties with relationships, and Allen's Kafkaesque obsession with mortality or "the decay at the core of existence."

Above all, *Interiors* deals with Allen's favorite theme — the decline of American culture, and passionless place that culture has become. Nonetheless, perhaps the best way to view *Interiors* is to forget that it's a "Woody Allen film" or at least forget the preconceived notions of what a "Woody Allen film" should be. There has always been pathos and tragedy at the core of Allen's humor, but with *Interiors*, he has stripped away the guise of laughter to depict brilliant insights into life, death, and love. The film's perception of reality succeeds in achieving a bleakness unlike anything seen on the screen since, perhaps, *Last Tango in Paris*.

Much has been made of *Interiors'* resemblance to Ingmar Bergman's films, and the picture does seem like an Americanized *Cries & Whispers* at times. However, for inspiration, Allen has called upon all of his heroes — a select group that includes virtually every great existential thinker and artist in the history of Western civilization. In a recent interview, Allen pointed out that the American family tragedy depicted in the film owes as much to Eugene O'Neill as it does to Bergman.

*Interiors* captures the "interiors" of a far-from-typical but metaphorical American family who reflect our current state of anxiety. The plot focuses on three sisters and the way their relationship with their parents has affected their personal lives and relationships with others. Allen has intermingled details of Horney with his Freud, and will endeavor himself to many in this time of trends by finally creating a film about women that isn't a "women's film."



Each alone with her thoughts, Renata (Diane Keaton), Flynn (Kristin Griffith), and Joey (Marybeth Hurt) gaze out the window of their beachfront house in Woody Allen's *Interiors*.

Eve, the mother (Geraldine Page), is an interior decorator who works only in neutral colors. Her carefully-designed interiors have created a sterile world around the family which seems "too perfect for this world," as Arthur, the father and a successful lawyer (E.G.

Renata (Diane Keaton) is a successful poet who has poured everything into her work, but fears that she is in danger of becoming what her mother already is. Flynn (Kristin Griffith) is a lipstick vogue actress who lives life on a constant stage. Joey (Marybeth Hurt), the youngest daughter, is per-

Jordan, and Mike (Sam Waterston), Joey's lover. Frederick is an unsuccessful novelist, whose relation with Renata illustrates the pretentiousness and perversion of art and the artist beyond its own worth in modern culture. Mike is a political activist, who possesses one of the two only healthy psyches in the film. When he suggests to Joey that she try political activity, the woman replies, "I'm too self-centered."

Eve's icy sterility eventually causes her mid-life breakdown. Shortly afterward, the father asks — for a separation, and leaves on a trip to Greece. He returns a month later with a new woman, Pearl (Maureen Stapleton), on his arm. Pearl, who always dresses in bright red, loves warm climates; preferred the Greek beaches as opposed to the artistic ruins; describes the environment of the family house "a little to pale;" loves to dance every night-lives life to its fullest, and answers "you feel it" when asked "How do you know what's right?" Pearl, who stands with Mike and, to a lesser extent, Joey as the film's only hope, literally

brings the family a breath of life, even in the face of death. Still, the abandonment of Eve and her "perfect world" plunges the daughters to the depths of their souls.

Every performance in the film is excellent. Each principal is deserving of an academy award nomination, and it will be no surprise if both Stapleton and Page walk away with the coveted award. It goes without saying that Allen's direction is superb, another fine testament to his genius and the great things we can expect from him in the future. Allen is extremely afraid of pretentiousness or banality on his own part, something he comments on in the film. As a result, his symbols, which run the gamut from color schemes to Jungian archetypes, appear rather self-conscious, heavy-handed, and too literal at times. Still, they all fit so well in advancing the film's emotional impact that one can only describe them as perfect in the end.

*Interiors* is the type of film that must be viewed more than once, as there is so much happening within its framework. Those seeking pure entertainment would probably be better off seeing the Allen films to be shown on campus this term. The film achieves true "heaviness," a pun Allen used in *Annie Hall*, but Allen more than succeeds in what he has strived for — a true work of art. What must be remembered is that art must only make one feel, and the feeling doesn't necessarily have to be "feeling good."

It has often been argued that the lives of artists make for unsuccessful material in films and plays, but the family in *Interiors*, who convey every tragic aspect of our own times, are, in essence, us. Allen uses the sublimation of feelings into art as metaphor. When Joey tells Eve, "At the center of a sick psyche is a sick spirit," she is speaking not only of her mother, but of our own neurotic, anhedonic, anxiety-ridden, self-absorbed, and "icy" culture.

Like *Annie Hall*, *Interiors* will, in its own way, tell future generations a great deal about what we are like right now.

Allen has intermingled details of Horney with his Freud, and will endeavor himself to many in this time of trends by finally creating a film about women that isn't a "women's film."

Marshall, describes it. Both the father and daughters have been shaped by Eve's world, and environment so controlled that "there is no room for any real feelings."

The daughters have all dealt with their neurosis and self-absorption in different manners.

haps the most sensitive of the three, but also the most damaged by her mother's strict rigidity, as she is unable to express her overwhelming feelings about life. She wants to, but doesn't know how.

Interwoven into the relationship are Frederick (Richard

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OCT

# sports

## HE ALSO LIKES THE INTERCEPTION

### Stanton contains end sweeps

By JOE CENTERS  
State News Sports Writer

"I don't think you have got many bright spots after you lose," commented Spartan football coach Larry Rogers following his team's 30-9 loss to Southern California last Friday night. "But some kids played well."

One of those standout players was Jerome Stanton, senior cornerback from Detroit, who was named Spartan defensive player of the week for his play against the Trojans.

Stanton intercepted one Paul McDonald pass and held USC's Charles White in check on the end sweeps.

"A cornerback's job on a sweep is to turn it up," Stanton said. "My job was to contain the sweep. If you wait for the sweep you have to foul with the big linemen. I'd rather take on the fullback."

"My job was to take on the first blocker that showed."

Stanton said that he doesn't consider himself a hitter that goes out looking for someone to stick, but he saves that for the other guys on the team.

"I just consider myself as a

type of person who gets the job done," Stanton said. "I don't consider myself a hard hitter."

What Stanton likes the most about playing cornerback is the opportunity to cover receivers man to man and to take a shot at the ball once in a while.

"I'd like to pick off five or six passes (this season) because I haven't been noted for picking off passes earlier in my career and I want to change that," Stanton said. "I don't think I take enough chances for the

interception, but not too many teams throw my way."

Stanton said that compared to the first two years he has played for MSU (he was red-shirted his freshman season), this year's defense is the best one he has played on as a Spartan. He also feels that it will get better.

"As a whole, I consider us to have a pretty good unit," Stanton said. "As the year progresses I feel we'll be much stronger than we are. If we'd

just stop the little mistakes, the mental mistakes, we'd be a better team."

"We're all working hard. We've got to get used to playing together and every one's got to be hungry."

Although the Spartans' record stands at 1-2 with Notre Dame and Michigan next on the schedule, Stanton believes that MSU can still have a good season.

"We have to bypass the season so far and look towards

the future," Stanton said. "Hopefully we can go 9-2. I believe a lot of members on this team are down and out on themselves. We've got to stop feeling sorry for ourselves."

This week's battle with the Fighting Irish is a key game in determining which way MSU's season will go, and the battle with Michigan is always the most important game for the Spartans, especially for a player from Detroit.

(continued on page 9)

## FRESHMAN DAVE BELEN IMPRESSIVE

### Spartan golfers please Fossum

In trying to figure out his squad for the spring, MSU's men's golf coach Bruce Fossum gave his players some tournament experience last weekend.

The Spartans won the Badger Invitational on Friday and took the runner-up position in the Playboy Intercollegiate Invitational Saturday.

"The kids played very well," Fossum said. "We looked confident and are now looking forward to the spring."

One golfer who was particularly impressive over the weekend was freshman Dave Belen. Belen won the Badger Invitational with a 71 score and topped the Spartans in the Playboy Invitational

with 76 and 75. He was also selected after his weekend play as a member of the Playboy Midwest All-American team.

MSU won the Badger Invitational with a 293 score finishing three shots ahead of runner-up Wisconsin's mark of 296. Hill Herrick and Steve Lubbers finished behind Belen for the Spartans with 73 scores, apiece.

"It was nice beating Wisconsin on their home course," Fossum said. "I felt super about the way we played, particularly with Belen winning the tournament."

In the Playboy Intercollegiate Invitational, MSU fell second to a more experienced Michigan squad by seven shots with a 602 score.



State News Lyn Hawes

Disco roller skating at the Women's IM Building was started on a trial basis this past summer. It caught on, so three "parties" will be held this term. The first is Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

## Disco-skating new craze

By CHERYL FISH  
State News Sports Writer

The pulsating beat of music, the excitement of getting out on a crowded floor of people, rolling along at all speeds until your head begins to swirl is part of the disco-skating phenomenon to be held at the Women's IM Building on Thursday night from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the upper gym.

Open to all students, faculty and staff, this is the first "official" disco-skating session. "We held one over the summer and it was very successful," said Sally Belloli, graduate assistant of Co-rec sports. "There were

between 60 and 70 people on hand for the event."

The disco tape is comprised of many fast and rhythmic disco songs, made by a Chicago D.J. Marshall Music will provide the sound system. Skate rental will be 75 cents an hour, made possible by Cheap Skates of East Lansing.

The idea to hold such a night came quite a while ago to Women's IM Director Carol Harding and her staff. Prompted by the increasing popularity of roller-skating and the growing disco fad, the two have

(continued on page 9)

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## First

(continued from p. 1)

been combined in rind the country to create craze since jogging boards. Kids, teens adults are all participating in it. The Northland Detroit has jammed a 90-by-190 foot floor, to Detroit magazine April 23 addition of the Free Press. They ca skating a cross between train and Rollerball."

Harding's problem ly financial, but that when Cheap Skates the picture. "They v helpful and we wor out," she said.

## Stanton:

(continued from p. 1)

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"I wouldn't say it w our season, but it wou better to beat Notre Michigan."

## IM Not

Frank Beeman, d Intramural Program like to thank all the and faculty that h inconvenienced due to tions being done on IM Building.

"People are very u ing, and these chang for the benefit of eve said, referring to supply room and w women's locker room."

Any student or s ber who desires a l call the IM at 355-52 by the office behind room. The cost is \$4 for staff and \$18 for covering three term.

## Boxing club

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## First disco-skating session to be held

(continued from page 8)

been combined in rinks all over the country to create the latest craze since jogging and skateboards. Kids, teenagers and adults are all participating and loving it. The Northland rink in Detroit has jammed 800 kids on a 90-by-190 foot floor, according to Detroit magazine, in the April 23 addition of the Detroit Free Press. They called disco-skating a cross between "soul-train and Rollerball."

Harding's problem was largely financial, but that was solved when Cheap Skates came into the picture. "They were very helpful and we worked it all out," she said.

Paulette Martis, a secretary at the Women's IM Building, attended the summer skating session and thoroughly enjoyed herself. "I haven't skated since I was a kid, but it looked like so much fun, I had to get in on it," she found the music really helped her to move smoother, except "it was so fast, I needed an occasional rest."

Case Hall graduate adviser Chip Yensen also skated during the summer session. "It was my first time ever skating, and it was fun. The music was really great and so was the floor," he said, referring to the old gym floor that has never felt the rolling of ball-bearings before.

There were some John Tra-

volta's that could really move to the disco beat. Couples tried their best, and beginners got their first taste of skating on wheels.

"I expect a sensational night," Harding said. "If we get the participation we hope for, we might do it every week," she stressed. As of now, two sessions are scheduled after Thursday's on Nov. 2 and Dec. 7.

Paulette Martis, a secretary at the Women's IM Building, attended the summer skating session and thoroughly enjoyed herself. "I haven't skated since I was a kid, but it looked like so much fun, I had to get in on it." She found the music really helped her to move, except "it was so fast I needed an occasional rest."

## Rose to leave Cincinnati?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, who has indicated he'll test his value on the free-agent market this year, has turned down the most lucrative salary offer in Cincinnati Reds' history.

Although not disclosed by the Reds or Rose, the offer Monday was believed to be in the neighborhood of \$400,000 per year. Reds' President Dick Wagner said the offer will stand through Oct. 10. "We're hopeful that after considering our offer, he will choose to accept it quickly," he said.

"It is important for the Reds to know where they stand with Rose, since he is eligible for the free-agent draft this year," said Wagner, who talked with Rose and Rose's agent, Reuven Katz for an hour Monday.

Despite the deadline, Wagner insisted he wants to keep Rose in Cincinnati. During a 16-year major league career Rose has never played for any other team.

Although Wagner bragged that the money offered Rose was "the largest salary in Cincinnati Reds history," he refused to disclose the figure publicly.

## Falls goes to News

Joe Falls, the prominent sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press, is apparently going to take his writing talents to the competition.

WJIM-TV sports director Tim Staudt interviewed Falls Tuesday, and the well-known writer said he will be leaving the paper to work for the Detroit News. Al Coffman, another Free Press sports writer, left to work for the News earlier this year.

Falls said he did not know what would happen to Jerry Green, who is now the News' main columnist.

## Stanton: 'Doing his job'

(continued from page 8)

"They're (Notre Dame) a tough team," Stanton said. "They have a real good team but I feel we can beat them. If we beat Notre Dame I believe that would put a big uplift on the mood of this team."

"To me, I feel if we beat Michigan, I could go back to Detroit and talk stuff to my friends. For us to beat them it gives me the right to go home and talk stuff."

"I wouldn't say it would make our season, but it would make it better to beat Notre Dame and Michigan."

For the future, Stanton said that he hopes to finish his last year of eligibility next season and then hopefully play professional football.

"Everybody has a dream, a goal, everybody wants to play pro football," Stanton said. "I'm not making that a goal but a gift — an extra benefit in life. If it's football that's great, but if it's not that's all right, too."

## Conlin impresses in final year; consistency the key for senior

By MIKE KLOCKE  
State News Sports Writer

Most people who want to make it big in college golf head south. For there, you can play year round without having to take a five-month break while snow is on the ground.

MSU's Suzi Conlin tried the south for one year, playing for the University of Florida. But the Ann Arbor native then decided to come back to Michigan, where the closest things to winter golf are indoor driving ranges and practice putting cups.

It has all turned out worthwhile, though, as Conlin is in her third year as a regular on Mary Fossum's women's golf team. Along with Sue Ertl, Conlin is one of the few veterans on a very young team. And as a co-captain, she feels there is a bit more pressure on her — but it's something she enjoys.

"I feel there is a bit more weight on my shoulder to get a good score," said Conlin, taking a break from hitting practice shots at Forest Akers Golf Course. "But there is so much talent on this team that it is really exciting."

"You look at all the people and see how much potential there is. We could have a completely different team playing every week."

And that would be quite a change from the way it was during Conlin's first two seasons as a Spartan. In those years, there were five or six top golfers who would play every week. Now, outside of Conlin and Ertl, the other four spots for tournaments are "up for grabs."

"It's good for the whole team," Conlin pointed out. "What impressed me early in the year was that our qualifying rounds are just as competitive as a lot of the tournaments we will play in."

"It's a lot different than it was, and it's kind of neat. It really

sharpens you up."

As far as her own game is concerned, Conlin is enjoying her best season at MSU. In her two previous years, she had a combined average of 84.3 for 52 competitive rounds. This year, in seven rounds, her average is down to 80.1.

"At times I have hit the ball terrible this year, but I've still been able to score well with my short game," said Conlin, making reference to the 76 she shot in one round of the MSU Invitational earlier this fall.

In addition to golf, academics also consume a lot of Conlin's time, since she is in her third year of nursing school. In fact, Conlin had to miss last week's Purdue Invitational because of prior commitments to her classes.

"Another responsibility of being a captain is helping bring the team together," Conlin said. "So it felt kind of bad not to be with the team and only being able to read about how they did."

"It was the first tournament I had missed, and it made me realize how much going on the trips meant to me."

"She has really become a much steadier player since her first year," Fossum said. "It's most important that the younger players look up to her. It just pulls the team together."

"When high school players hear about the MSU team and want to be a part of it, it helps even more to see that kind of leadership from Suzi and Sue Ertl."

Fossum pointed to the fact that Conlin won the State Amateur in high school as an indicator that Conlin has always been very competitive. But she added that Conlin has become very consistent.

MSU will play in the Indiana Invitational this weekend in Bloomington, Ind. And there won't be any classes keeping Conlin from competing... she'll be there.

## IM Notes

Frank Beeman, director of Intramural Programs, would like to thank all the students and faculty that have been inconvenienced due to the alterations being done on the Men's IM Building.

"People are very understanding, and these changes will be for the benefit of everyone," he said, referring to the new supply room and addition of women's locker rooms.

Any student or staff member who desires a locker may call the IM at 355-5250 or stop by the office behind the supply room. The cost is \$40 per year for staff and \$18 for students, covering three terms.

## Boxing club

Interested in boxing? A couple of enthusiasts are trying to start an MSU Boxing Club here on campus.

If you are interested, contact Jim Bohne at 355-5431 or Bob Every at 373-7055.

Boxing buffs can participate nightly in the sport at the boxing room off the Lansing Community College Gym.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1978

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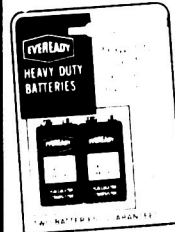
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## 'U's College of Urban Development offers learning option in Washington

By CATHERINE RAFTREY  
State News Staff Writer

Because a college degree alone does not always get a graduate a job, anymore, practical experience is often necessary.

For MSU students who feel they could benefit from on-the-job training while earning college credit at the same time, the College of Urban Development offers a wide variety of internships.

David Persell, director of Experimental Education for the College of Urban Development, explained that his department works as a liaison with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives in Washington, D.C.

The WCLA is a non-profit, independent educational program which provides learning opportunities in the nation's capitol for students from colleges and universities nationwide.

The program offers placement in areas both within and outside the federal government sphere.

Students who apply for an internship can request to work in any area which interests them, Persell said.

The College of Urban Development will send a student's application along with a letter of recommendation to the center. If accepted, WCLA then tries to match the students with a program suited to their needs.

"All students are required to take the program for non-graded college credit," Persell explained.

"A minimum grade point average of 2.5 is expected and the applicant must have reached junior status," he added.

In the two years of working with the program, Persell said he believes "we've had a good track record."

He commented that he has had very favorable responses from students who have participated in the internships.

"Fifty percent of our students get job offers," Persell said.

The program should not be looked on as an "employment agency, but as a training ground," he added.

Oct. 15 is the deadline for those interested in participating in the program winter term.

"Financial aid students are also eligible since the students are receiving college credit," Persell explained.

The cost of the program is \$350 for students who arrange their own housing and \$650 for those using the WCLA housing plan.

## Committee fights over bottle ban

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
LANSING (UPI) — A legislative committee deadlocked Tuesday on rules to put Michigan's throwaway bottle ban into effect, setting up a last-minute struggle over the startup of the voter-approved measure.

Backers of the ban on throwaway beverage containers said the rules, promulgated by the Liquor Control Commission, are unnecessary and go beyond the scope of the measure.

Approved at the polls in 1976, the law takes effect Dec. 3. The dispute over rules will not set back its effective date.

Proponents of the bottle ban were joined in opposing the rules by staunch opponents.

"I have lots of concerns about the bottle law," said Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, one member of the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules who voted against the regulation.

"Very frankly, I think the whole thing stinks," Mack said. "I think the people were hoodwinked by it in the first place."

The Liquor Control Commission rules, which would have imposed several regulations related to the bottle ban for beer containers, failed to receive the necessary six votes on the joint rules committee either for approval or disapproval.

The rules now go before the Legislature, where their fate is in doubt.

Rules committee chairperson John C. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, sharply criticized the commission for allegedly exceeding the scope of the initiative.

Though he said the bottle ban is largely self-implementing, Hertel identified possible problems that will be addressed by legislation in November. Any amendments to the initiative would require a three-fourths majority vote of the Legislature.

The bottle ban, designed primarily as a litter control measure, will require a five-cent deposit on reusable beer and soft drink containers and a 10-cent deposit on non-refillable.

(continued on page 11)

## ADIDAS REMODELING SALE

THE ATHLETE'S SHOP is closing its doors on Oct. 8 for major remodeling. Everything in the store must be sold this week and because you, the students at MSU make our business possible, we are offering this coupon in this paper only! Thank you for your support.

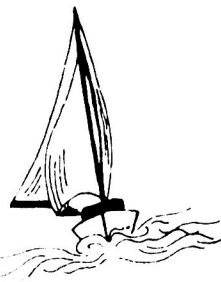
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## Bottle ban faces last-minute struggle

(continued from page 10)  
ables. It provides fines between \$100 and \$1,000 a day for violators.

The Liquor Control Commission, required under the measure to certify beer containers for use in the state, attempted to use its broad grant of authority over the alcoholic beverage industry to add additional guidelines.

Chairperson Stanley Thayer told the committee the guidelines are necessary to iron out possible hitches in the law, and other lawmakers said they believe some guidelines are necessary. But several lawmakers objected that the rules apply only to beer containers, require a deposit on carrying cartons that was not part of the law and place a dealer in jeopardy of

losing his liquor license if he fails to comply with the deposit law.

Hertel said he wants to find out if the law will create a hardship.

## 'U' consumer marketing specialist dies of cancer

Sheila S. Morley, MSU consumer marketing specialist died of cancer at a Petoskey, Mich. hospital Oct. 1.

Born in Saginaw, May 18, 1923, Morley received her masters degree in 1975 from MSU. She became the cooperative extension specialist for consumer marketing information in 1972.

Morley is survived by her husband, Marshall, and four

children — Kathryn, Marshall, Elizabeth, and Chandler. She is also survived by her mother, Kathryn Symons, and a brother, Thomas.

Memorial services will be held today at the St. John's Episcopal Church at 509 Hancock St. in Saginaw at 11 a.m.

Contributions may be made in memory of Morley to the MSU Development Fund for cancer research, 220 Nisbet Bldg. in East Lansing.

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## How to Tell a Love Story

There is a story that I must tell, but  
The feeling in my chest is too tight, and innocence  
Crawls through the tangles of fear, leaving  
Dry and translucent, only its old skin behind like  
A garter snake's annual discard in the ground juniper. If only

I could say just the first word with breath  
As sweet as a babe's and with no history—but, Christ,  
If there is no history there is no story.  
And no Time, no word.  
For then there is nothing for a word to be about, a word

Being frozen Time only, and I have dived deep  
Where light faded from gold to dark blue, and darker below.  
And my chest was filled with a story like innocence,  
But I rose, rose up, and plunged into light-blaze brutal as blackness.  
And the sky whirled like fireworks. Perhaps I could then have begun it.

If only the first word would come and untwist my tongue!  
Then the story might grow like Truth, or a tree, and your face  
Would lean at me. If only the story could begin when Time truly began.  
White surf and a storm of sunlight, you running ahead and a smile  
Back-flung—but then, how go on? For what would it mean?

Perhaps I can't say the first word till I know what it all means.  
Perhaps I can't know till finally the doctor comes in and leans.

Robert Penn Warren

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## Six stories, one plot: The Romance of Our Age is Technology.



**Rendezvous In Spain.**  
You're a software applications specialist. When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers.

But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U. S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected. The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



**The Incredible Talking Chip.**  
You're an integrated circuit designer at TI. You've helped find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before.

First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook. And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.



**The Salesman's Dream.**  
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The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300.

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



**The Joy Of Complication.**  
You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.)

In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications. What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put

on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down. In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated. Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at 30,000 AEGs per chip now and 100,000 is in sight. You're glad you got into technology.



**Outsmarting Smog.**  
You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers. Now, all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can't see incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taking parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



**Oil Sleuths International.**  
You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But

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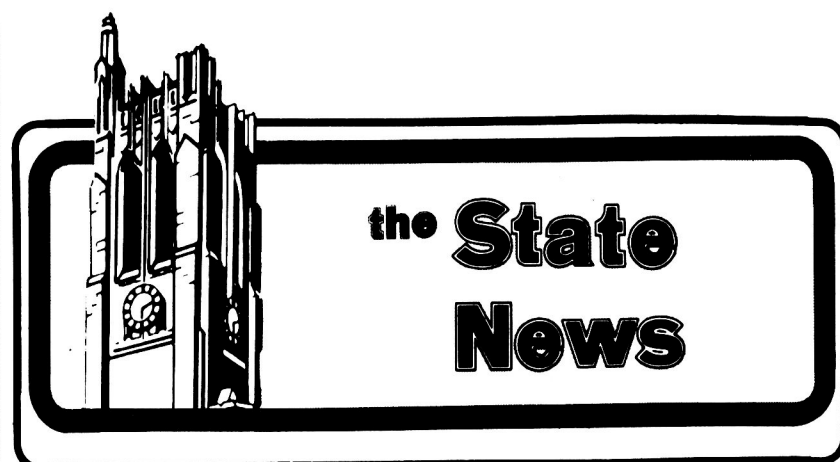


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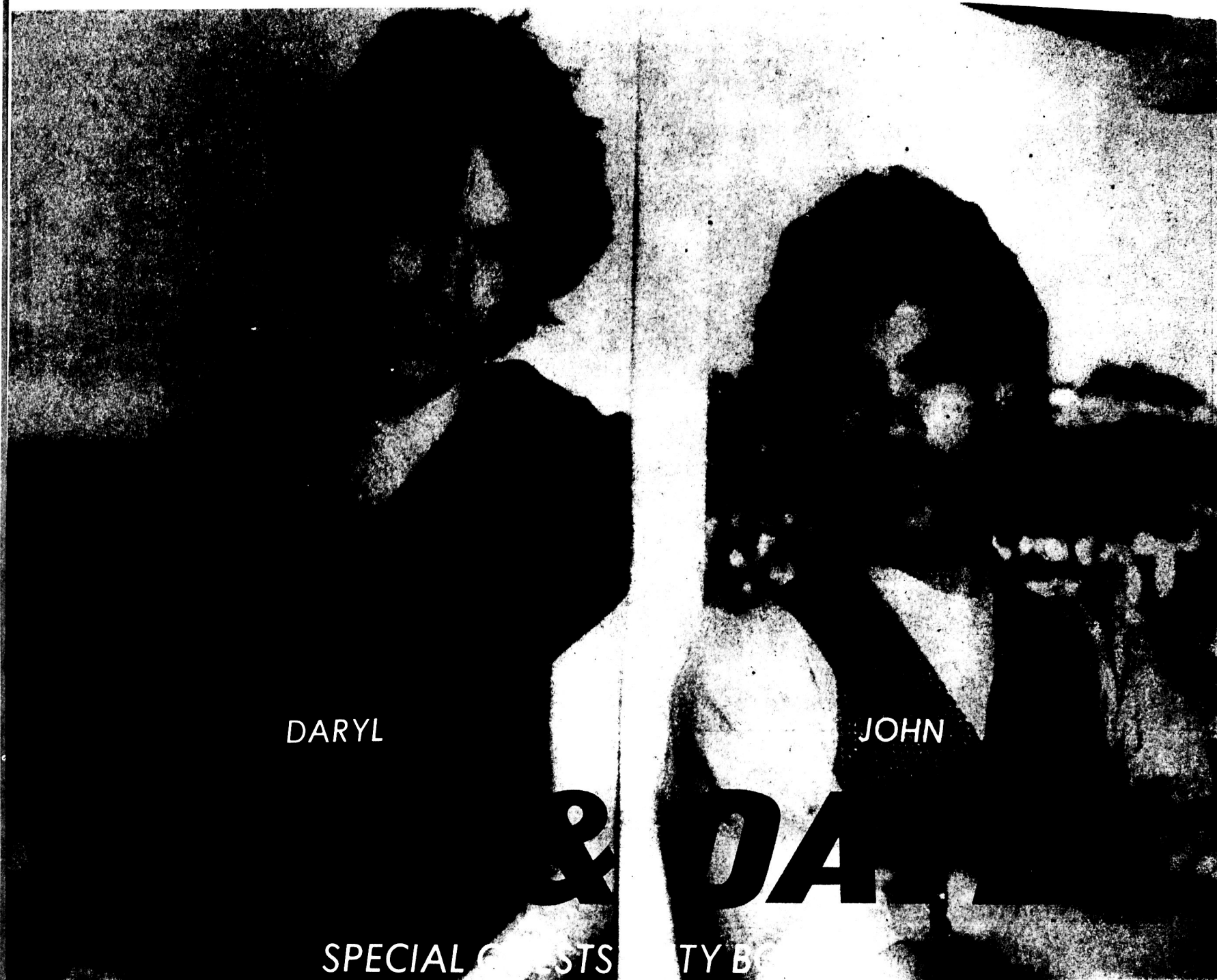
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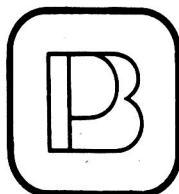


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1141 E. Grand River and  
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Our reputation has been proven. We offer the finest Chinese cooking in this area. Take out service is available.

**YAT WAX RESTAURANT**  
CHINESE-AMERICAN

HOURS - 7 DAYS  
11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
FRI and SAT. till 11:00 P.M.

CORNER CLIPPERT and VINE  
Phone 351-2217

**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN AT 1:00 pm SHOWS 1:30

3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 pm

**CHEECH & CHONG**  
Up in Smoke

TODAY BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 pm

**STATE**  
Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN AT 6:45 pm TWO FEATURES "RIDER" at 7:00-Late

PLUS at 8:25 only CAROL BAKER "At Last, At Last" "R"

**NAKED RIDER**  
in Color

**GLADNER**  
Theatre East Lansing

OPEN 1 pm TODAY FEATURE 1:30 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**Secrets**  
AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE!

TODAY BARGAIN DAY  
Only \$1.25 until 5:30 pm

**CAMPUS**  
Theatre East Lansing

TODAY OPEN 1:30 pm

The only thing that could follow "Murder" is "Death."

First, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" Now, "DEATH ON THE NILE"

**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE**

SHOWS  
1:45  
4:20  
7:00  
9:25

**Registered Student Organizations**

Applications for funding of activities for fall term, 1978, are available in Room 307 Student Services Bldg.

Deadline: Oct. 6, 1978

**ASMSU Programming Board**

**MERIDIAN 8**  
349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian East across from Walco

WOODY ALLEN'S "INTERIORS"  
4:15 8:30  
Twilight 5:45 8:15 \$1.50

HEAVEN CAN WAIT  
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE  
5:45 8:00  
Twilight 5:15 5:45 \$1.50

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN "GREASE"  
4:00 8:15  
Twilight 5:30 8:00 \$1.50

PETER SELLERS "REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"  
5:45 8:00  
Twilight 5:15 5:45 \$1.50

NATIONAL LAMPOON "ANIMAL HOUSE"  
6:15 8:30  
Twilight 5:45 8:15 \$1.50

Smoking and the Bandit  
4:00 8:15  
Twilight 5:30 8:00 \$1.50

Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band  
4:00 8:15  
Twilight 5:30 8:00 \$1.50

**Emil Gilels**

"One of the supreme pianists of our day."  
—Harold C. Schonberg, New York Times

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 at 8:15 P.M.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Audiences the world over know that a performance by Emil Gilels is a rare musical event, a totally rewarding musical experience by one of the greatest artists of our time. For MSU, he has planned a program of masterpieces by Brahms, Ravel, Schumann and Scriabin.

UNIVERSITY SERIES/CHOICE SERIES  
Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.  
PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00  
Half-price for students at all schools and colleges.

Presented by the  
Lecture-Concert Series  
at MSU

**SOMEbody KILLED HER HUSBAND**  
Showtimes:  
7:30 & 9:30  
Everyday

**RHARHA**

Groups applying for funds from RHA's Alternative Movie Fund may pick up applications at the RHA office, 323 Student Services during office hours:

Mon & Wed-1:30-4  
Tues & Thurs-2:00-4:30

Deadline for turning in applications is Wed., November 1, 5:00 p.m.

An Uncompromising Culinary Experience

**Robert's**

Elegant dining, fine wines, & cocktails

**Opening October 9th for Lunch & Cocktails**  
Mon-Fri 11:00 am

also serving dinners on  
Sundays from 1:00 pm-8:00 pm  
beginning Oct 15th

For reservations call 351-8505  
101 East Grand River Avenue  
(the corner of Abbott Road)  
East Lansing

Live At... **DOOLEY'S**

**LARRY CORYELL**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

**STANLEY TURRENTINE**  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

ADVANCE TICKETS \$6.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOLEY'S AND AT BOTH RECORDLANDS (LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALLS)

ShowcaseJazz presents

**PAT METHENY**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8  
8 & 10:30 pm, Erickson Kiva, MSU

TICKETS: \$4 at MSU Union Ticket Office, Flat Black & Circular, Warehouse Records II/Schoolkids' Records in Ann Arbor

Please, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. Accessible.  
A division of the ASMSU Programming Board.

**We-haul**  
Together Your Labor and mine use it to move yours

**We-haul; that's all.**

Our low rates include:  
14 foot truck, insurance, gas, mileage, dolly, furniture pads and my labor.

**Call 372-8265**

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1-10-4 (3)

BUICK SK  
1976, air  
Hatchback  
mpg. \$2.5  
nings. 8-16

BUICK S  
\$400, auto  
484-494  
6-10-5 (3)

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after 6 p.m.

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CHEVY C  
power, air,  
or best off  
4-10-6 (3)

CHEVY IMI  
349-0456 a

CUTLASS  
good runni  
332-4738 a  
12-10-10 (3)

DATSUN,  
miles, auto  
mint! \$3300  
3-10-6 (3)

1972 DAT  
Wagon,  
665-1681.

DATSUN  
Ford farm  
tractor. 64

DODGE 15  
Roomy fan  
condition,  
337-2778 a  
8-10-12 (5)

DODGE, 1  
condition,  
steering, ai  
349-0634. X

FIAT, '75  
condition.  
3994. 12-10-

FIAT X19,  
Super cor  
best offe  
12-10-13 (3)

FIREBIRD,  
portation.  
Best offer.  
3-10-6 (4)



# THE STATE NEWS

## PHONE 355-8255

### Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	RATES				1 day - 90¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
1	2.70	7.30	12.50	18.00	
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	27.00	
3	4.50	12.50	22.50	33.00	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	39.00	
5	6.30	16.30	31.50	45.00	

Econolines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.

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

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50.

63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion.

63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

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

#### Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

#### Automotive

BMW 1974 2002. Beautiful condition. Stereo, 58,000 miles. 332-8050 evenings. 1-10-4 (3)

BUICK SKYHAWK Coupe S 1976, air conditioning, V6 Hatchback, 24,000 miles, 24 mpg, \$2,900. 655-4292 evenings. 8-10-6 (5)

BUICK SKYLARK-1970, \$400, automatic, dependable. 484-4947 afternoons. 6-10-5 (3)

BUICK REGAL, 1975, 2 door, loaded with extras, 485-5746 after 6 p.m. X-7-10-6 (3)

BEHIND THE building specialists - 5 cars from \$150-495. Flumerfelt, Stair Chevrolet. 665-4343. 8-10-9 (4)

CAMERO - 73 LT, excellent running condition. \$2700. Extras. Must sacrifice. Bob 353-8756/323-1014. X5-10-6 (4)

CAPRI-1976, clean, automatic, good condition, take over payments, 351-9288. 8-10-5 (4)

CHEVETTE, 1978, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, extras, 7,000 miles. Like new. 484-1000. 3-10-6 (3)

CHEVY CAPRICE 71, 400, power, air, FM/8 track, \$700 or best offer. 332-8910. 4-10-6 (3)

CHEVY IMPALA, 1970, \$395. 349-0456 after 5. 3-10-6 (3)

CUTLASS, 1972, automatic, good running condition, \$880. 332-4738 after 6 p.m. 12-10-10 (3)

DATSUN, 1972-2402, 46,000 miles, automatic. Absolutely mint! \$3300/353-0374. 3-10-6 (3)

1972 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon. Automatic. Call 655-1681. 12-10-16 (3)

DATSUN B-210, 1976; 1969 Ford farm truck; Oliver 560 tractor. 645-7467. 12-10-16 (4)

DODGE 1972 station wagon. Roomy family car, very good condition, Ziebarted, extras. 337-2778 after 5 p.m. 8-10-12 (5)

DODGE, 1975, 2 door, A-1 condition, power brakes, steering, air, new Michelin. 349-0634. X-8-10-4 (4)

FIAT, '75 Spyder. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 484-3994. 12-10-12 (3)

FIAT X19, 1974, 23,000 miles. Super condition. \$2,800, or best offer. Call 349-2786. 12-10-13 (3)

FIREBIRD, 1968. Good transportation. Power steering. Best offer. 484-7390. 3-10-6 (4)

#### Automotive

FIREBIRD 1977-midnight black, low mileage, perfect shape. Call 372-4318. 9-10-6 (3)

FORD BRONCO-1970 302 V8 56,000 actual miles. Call, 484-4065 after 5 p.m. 5-10-4 (3)

FORD FIESTA-1978, loaded with options, low mileage, 669-3804. 12-10-12 (3)

FORD GALAXY 1972, 351. Power steering, new brakes, tires, parts, tuned. 48,000 miles. 355-5738. 8-10-4 (4)

FORD MAVERICK, 1971, new brakes, tires, battery. Body fair, runs good, \$200. 339-3882 evenings. 4-10-4 (4)

FORD VAN-1977, 12,000 miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, \$4800, negotiable, 669-3904. 12-10-12 (3)

GRAN TORINO 1974, Elite, loaded, asking \$2,200. 663-3339 from 12-4 p.m. 5-10-10 (3)

GRAN TORINO, 1973, 2 door, runs good. 487-4551. 5-10-9 (3)

GRAND PRIX 1977. Many extras, excellent condition. Rust proofed. \$5200. Call 694-0246. 3-10-6 (5)

HONDA CIVIC 74, 54,000 miles, good condition. \$1550 or best offer. 332-1438. 5-10-6 (3)

HONDA CVCC, 1976. Hatchback, yellow, excellent condition, new tires. Best offer. Call 626-2159. 12-10-9 (4)

IMPALA '74-4 door, 28,000 miles, good condition \$1950. 355-8193. 6-8pm. B-1-10-4 (3)

MAVERICK, 74, brown vinyl top. \$1475. 484-0750 after 6 p.m. 8-10-6 (3)

MAVERICK - 1971 mechanically excellent, some body rust. \$575. Call 351-1730 after 4 p.m. 8-10-5 (4)

MONTGO '72 MX, Air, AM/FM stereo. \$1195. 332-1834. 3-10-6 (3)

MUSTANG 1967 - 6 cylinder. Cheap transportation. \$150. 332-2591 or 355-7738. 12-10-17 (3)

MUSTANG 2+2 Hatchback, 1976, excellent condition, low mileage, Call days, 355-3354, nights 351-0395. 12-10-13 (5)

OLDS CUTLASS 1970-Supreme. Many options. \$625 or best offer. 484-5615. 2-10-5 (3)

OLDS 88, 1970. Runs good. \$400. 482-9175. 372-7041. 8-10-10 (3)

OLDSMOBILE ROYALE, 1978-Most options. Like new. 42,000 miles. \$5900. 694-4867. 8-10-9 (3)

#### Automotive

OPEL GT 1971. Has everything but body. 26 mpg. \$650. Call 627-4335. XZ-5-10-5 (3)

PINTO 1974 stationwagon, Squire, automatic, extra clean, low mileage. \$1595. 321-1643. 12-10-6 (4)

PINTO RUNABOUT, 1975, 2300 C.C. engine, automatic, low mileage, \$1450, 349-3238. 8-10-6 (4)

PINTO, 74. Good shape. \$895 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. for details. 882-8366. 5-10-4 (3)

PINTO '74 Hatchback. Good condition. West coast car. \$650. 349-2013. 5-10-10 (3)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1974, good condition. Call 394-4956 after 6 p.m. 12-10-17 (3)

1976 PONTIAC Lemans, 4 door. New paint job, 4 brand new tires, power steering, automatic, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2800. 646-8257 ask for Gary. 12-10-10 (8)

PONTIAC '73 Bonneville. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$1600. 394-0807. 12-10-18 (3)

PORSCHE-1972 914. Black with black interior. 5 speed. AM-FM. Radials. Excellent condition. \$2950. 349-3821. 12-10-16 (5)

SCIROCCO, 1975. AM-FM, cassette. Good condition. Must sell. After 6PM. 349-1372. C-10-5 (4)

SUNBIRD, 1978 - excellent. AM-FM, 4 speed, green and white, many options. 11,000 miles. 349-5596. 4-10-6 (4)

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1977, yellow. Cassette, air, deluxe. \$5200 best offer. Call 694-7584 any time. 8-10-12 (4)

TRANS AM 1977 A-1 condition. Silver red interior. AM/FM, 6.6 liter, mag. rust proofed. \$5400. Call 694-0246. 3-10-6 (6)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976. Rust proof, AM-FM. Excellent condition. 332-8346 after 5. 12-10-16 (3)

TRIUMPH, 1969 GT6 plus. 65,000 miles. Excellent needs brake work. 372-8789. 5-10-5 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1977, 11,500 miles, AM-FM, rust proofed, extras, \$3950. 349-4702. 8-10-6 (4)

VEGA 1974, runs well. Good transportation. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 882-0880. 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA 1972, new tires. Reliable transportation. \$350. 349-9595 after 5. 12-10-11 (3)

VEGA WAGON 1975. AM-FM. S.B. radials. Very clean. \$1595. 332-6610 after six. 12-10-16 (4)

VW BUG, 1974 - 90,000 miles, runs good, looks good. AM/FM, new tires, sun roof, rear defrosters. 355-2807 after 5 PM. 3-10-6 (5)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969 Beetle. Runs well. \$400. 332-8277, evenings. 5-10-4 (3)

VW BUS 1972, no rust, excellent condition, 4 speed, seats 7, 66,000 miles, \$1800. Call 353-8185. 8-10-5 (4)

Today's best buys are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

VW SCIROCCO 1975 excellent, Tuff Kote, AM/FM 8 track and cassette, new paint, tires, many extras. 332-3923. 8-10-13 (5)

Smart shoppers check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.

VW SCIROCCO 1977 - Very clean, many extras. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. 351-2080, 10 am. to 6 pm. 3-10-6 (4)

#### Auto Service

GOOD USED tires and snow tires, 13-14-15 inch. Mounted free. Used wheels and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 48912, 482-5818. C-22-10-31 (7)

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-22-10-31 (3)

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting collision service. American-foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-10-31 (5)

FOREIGN CAR repair, manuals. Over 100 different titles at CHECKERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 487-5055, one mile west of campus. C-5-10-6 (6)

KAWASAKI, 1974 - 250 Enduro. Excellent shape. \$400 or best offer. 337-7403. 8-10-13 (3)

HONDA, 350 1972 6" over front end \$550 firm. 694-1255. 5-10-10 (3)

HONDA CB360T, red, 1700 miles. 4 months old, two matching helmets. \$650 negotiable. Call 332-7463. X-12-10-11 (4)

HONDA, 4 cylinder, beautifully chopped, glossy black. Best offer. 694-8511 after 5 p.m. X-12-10-6 (3)

SCIROCCO, 1975. AM-FM, cassette. Good condition. Must sell. After 6PM. 349-1372. C-10-5 (4)

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TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1977, 11,500 miles, AM-FM, rust proofed, extras, \$3950. 349-4702. 8-10-6 (4)

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OLDSMOBILE ROYALE, 1978-Most options. Like new. 42,000 miles. \$5900. 694-4867. 8-10-9 (3)

#### FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

#### Employment

#### Employment

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Employment
Employment
Houses
For Sale
For Sale
Personal
Wanted

**TECHNICIANS**  
Lansing General Hospital, OS  
technician has full time openings  
in several technology areas.  
ASCP REGISTERED Medical  
Technologists

Central Operating Room  
Technicians

Central Respiratory Tech  
nicians

Each of these areas offer an  
excellent salary and benefit  
package. Please contact the  
Personnel Department, 2800  
DeVos Drive, Lansing, MI  
48909. 312-2220 Ext. 267  
EPE 12-10-9-23

**RN LPN**  
A full time teaching hospital  
has full and part time staff  
positions available for expe-  
rienced registered nurses and  
licensed practical nurses. We  
offer excellent salary and  
benefit package. Please con-  
tact Personnel Department,  
Lansing General Hospital, OS  
technician, 2800 DeVos Drive,  
Lansing, MI 48909. 312-2220  
Ext. 267 EPE 12-10-9-23

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**  
No experience necessary  
waitresses COOKS AND  
WAITRESSES NEEDED  
MIDDLE LOUNGES  
Call 312-735 between 8-11  
p.m. for interview  
EPE 12-10-9-23

**BARISTA** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Amenities, starting January  
1st. 333-4676 after 5:30 p.m.  
EPE 12-10-9-23

**ARTIST "Talent"** and mag-  
ician must be Velvet Fin-  
gers 489-2278 12-10-12-13

**STUDENTS**  
A good job for the ideal em-  
ployee. Opportunity with flex-  
ible hours, good pay and  
pleasant working conditions.

Write people to demon-  
strate camera equipment and  
software on Friday, Satur-  
day and Sunday at all  
Michigan area stores.

**SECRETARIES**  
We have available rentals  
houses, apartments, du-  
plexes. Let us help you find a  
rental close to campus.  
CAPITAL RESIDENTIAL &  
COMMERCIAL RENTAL  
SERVICE Open Monday-Fri-  
day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Satur-  
day and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
2600 S. Cedar, 394-1110 Fee  
12-10-6-10

**ROOM IN** house at 425 Ann,  
close to campus \$120 month.  
Call 351-5510 6-10-11-13

**OWN ROOM**, Share house  
with 2 others, call 485-0373.  
20 minutes to campus by bus.  
6-10-4-13

**ROOM MAN** Near MSU  
and stores. Cooking facilities,  
utilities paid. 351-0684  
3-10-5-14

**WOMEN**, Fall openings in  
Ulrey Co-op. room and  
board. 332-5095. Visit 505  
M.A.C. 5-10-6-13

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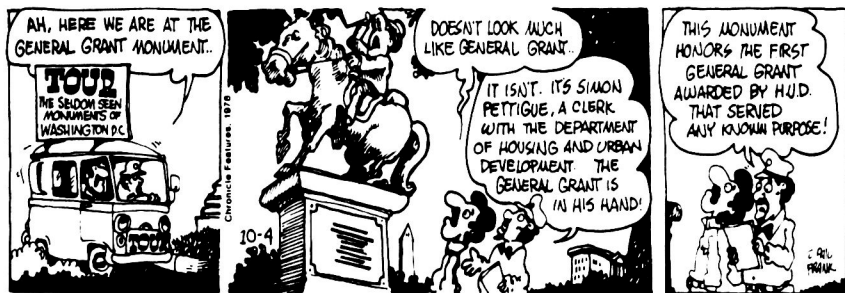
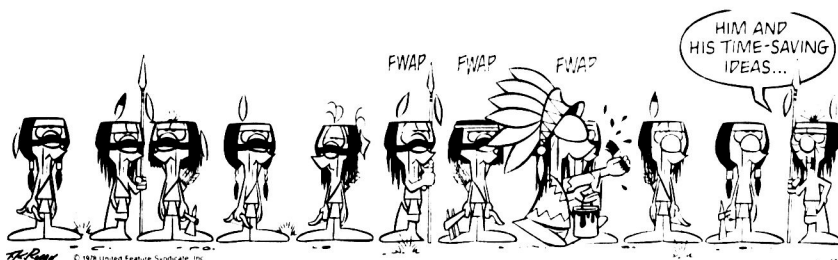
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(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

Wednesday		
11:00	(10) Doctors	(23) Tele-Revista
(10) High Rollers	(23) Over Easy	7:30
(12) Happy Days	3:00	(6-12) News
(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Another World	11:30
	(12) Baseball Play-off	(10) Johnny Carson
	(23) 2846	(23) ABC News
11:30		8:00
(6) Love Of Life	(6) MASH	(6) Jeffersons
(10) Wheel of Fortune	(23) Villa Alegre	(10) Dick Clark's Live
(12) Family Feud	4:00	Wednesday
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(12) Baseball Play-off
11:55	(10) Munsters	(23) Live from Lincoln Center
(6) CBS News	(23) Sesame Street	8:30
12:00		(6) Wild Kingdom
(6-12) News		9:00
(10) America Alive!	(6) My Three Sons	(6) Movie
(23) Opium	(10) Gilligan's Island	(10) Movie
(6) Almanac	5:00	11:00
12:30	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Rookies
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Bob Newhart	2:35
(12) Ryan's Hope	(23) Mister Rogers	(12) News
1:00	5:30	
(6) Young and the Restless	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	
(10) Hollywood Squares	(23) Electric Company	
(12) All My Children	6:00	
1:30	(6-10-12) News	
(6) As The World Turns	(23) Dick Cavett	
(10) Days Of Our Lives	6:30	
(23) To Be Announced	(6) CBS News	
2:00	(10) NBC News	
(12) One Life To Live	(12) ABC News	
(23) Cooking With	(23) Over Easy	
Continental Flavor	7:00	
2:30	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	
(6) Guiding Light	(10) Joker's Wild	
	(12) Brady Bunch	

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- Continent
- At bat
- Corroded
- Stake
- Dewy
- Quarrel
- Reconcile
- Tire
- Scouting group
- Marine animal genus
- Poorest part of fleece
- Televized
- Maidenhair, for example
- Anista
- King of Bashan
- Sandy
- Large bundle
- Nothing
- Philippine negrito
- State French
- Speak
- Sea god
- Needlefish
- DOWN
- Evaluated
- Fatty
- Constellation's brightest star
- Long ago
- Assyrian sky god
- Black mark
- Be indebted
- Hindu month
- Alliance
- Wings
- Fresh
- Sour
- King Arthur's lance
- That thing
- Vast quantity
- Stitch over
- Pro
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- Thingumajigs
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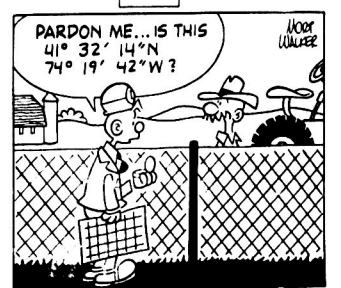
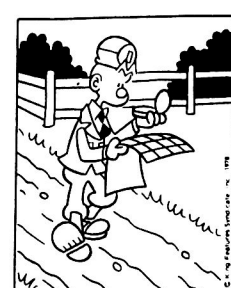
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OCT

## Foreign students find MSU life busy, fast-paced; must adjust to strange food, Michigan winters

By DANIEL WATTS

Spartan. The word rolls off the tongue as easily as one's student number. But for many foreign students enrolled at MSU, spartan living is a way of life.

For many, eating strange food, enduring the bitter winters and leaving behind families contribute to a true spartan existence while attending school in the United States.

Kabonyi Sebasigari, 31, a graduate student in agricultural economics here on a scholarship from the Kenyan government, is finding the initial adjustment to campus life difficult.

Sebasigari, speaking softly with a heavy French-African accent, said the 10-week quarter system is most demanding. In Kenya, a course will last the entire year.

"Here I can't relax, don't have time to breathe," he said.

Sebasigari misses his wife and child, who remained behind. He said American students are not as friendly because "everyone is just too busy."

Ismail Bukhory, unlike Sebasigari, brought his wife and small child with him from Malaysia. Initially, a housing mix-up forced his family to

stay at the Kellogg Center and then at the University Inn. It was two weeks before they could occupy an apartment in Spartan Village.

"Everyone is moving and things are fast in America," he said.

He frequently uses the word "struggle" to convey his experience thus far.

The Office of International Studies in the International Center on campus is the place troubled foreign students can go for assistance.

Upon arrival, these students receive an orientation to campus, go through pre-registration procedures and are tested in English proficiency. The English proficiency test helps to identify any language problems early.

Carol Coffman-Bryson, a counselor with the International Studies Office, described some problems foreign students often face.

Physical adjustments to food and weather are the most immediate. "Several students last year complained they had to buy glasses, she said, "because the cold winter had hurt their eyes."

Coffman-Bryson said students who bring their families over here not only face academic adjustment, but additional financial and emotional pressures as well.

Nationality clubs like the Chinese, Nigerian and Arab clubs help new students make the adjustment, Coffman-Bryson said, adding "these clubs provide a lot of support in a way we couldn't possibly do."

The most nagging problems foreign students face are financial and immigration snags. In addition to the four counselors working at the International Center Studies Office, there is a full-time immigration expert here to handle those matters, Coffman-Bryson said.

Foreign students have to be independent and quite self-reliant, she said.

"Rarely do American students make the first move in communication," she added.

Mohammad Mus Nahi, 31, a graduate student in education from Afghanistan, agreed. "Americans are friendly," he said, "but most times I find I begin the conversation."

Some of the American idiosyncracies are hard for Nahi to understand.

"Why is it," he asks, "Americans will invite you to a party then tell you to bring your own

drinks?"

Nahi is here on a UNESCO grant living in Owen Hall.

"Hamburgers and chicken, hamburgers and chicken, is that all Americans eat?" he said, lamenting the absence of his traditional food.

The Office of Volunteer Programs, 27 Student Services Bldg., offers American students a chance to interact informally with a foreign student for three to five hours a week as part of the International Interactions program. Cindi Burleson, a graduate student, is coordinating the program.

She said students from any discipline with a sensitivity to cultural differences among people are welcome to join.

In addition to informal one-to-one activities, there will be some group interactions planned in the future, Burleson added.

"Orientation for Interactions" is on Oct. 10," Burleson said. "In the past we found mature students have a very good experience with the program."

## Mental health care positions are open

Anyone interested in providing consumer comment on child and adolescent mental health care in the tri-county area can apply for positions on the advisory committee of Regional Child and Adolescent Services.

Committee members will assist program directors in developing board policies and programs for the service, a branch of the Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties.

## Ingham Board of Health schedules input session

Persons interested in speaking on community health problems may attend an input session sponsored by the Ingham County Board of Health at 7:30 tonight on the 10th floor of Lansing City Hall.

The open session was scheduled in response to the recent passage of the Michigan Public Health Code. The code requires identification and priority-setting on state health problems.

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### A GLORIOUS 20-YEAR SPAN!



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Over the past 20 years our greatest pleasure has been serving you, our customers.

We are proud to announce the opening of our new restaurant and invite you and your friends to visit us soon.

Here's to the next 20 years!

New Store Hours

Monday - Thursday 6:30 - 12:00 pm  
Friday - Saturday 6:30 - 1:00 am  
Sunday 7:30 - 12:00 pm



1978

1024 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN AND THREE OTHER LOCATIONS IN EAST LANSING AND OKEMOS

**FREE REGULAR SOFT DRINK**  
(with any purchase)



Offer Expires Oct. 17, 1978. Cash value 10 cents. Limit one per customer per visit.



20 years in East Lansing

## Here's how to eliminate 18 hours of study time each week.

If your study technique is typical, you spend 26 hours each week buried in your books. 66.23% of this study time is wasted on an antiquated set of procedures. Procedures that have remained unchanged for over a hundred years.

What's worse, you presume there is nothing you can do to improve. The prevailing attitude on campus is "You either have it or you don't!"

### What nonsense!

Any student with average intelligence can improve his reading and study skills at least 3 times with a) better techniques, b) expert coaching, and c) controlled practice. And he can do it quickly—in time to dramatically increase his grades in the current semester.

For this is precisely what the Evelyn Wood course offers, and backs it up with an iron-clad, no-nonsense, written guarantee.

### THE GUARANTEE

Any student who attends every Evelyn Wood class, completes the required practice, yet does not improve reading and study skills at least 3 times will be eligible to receive a full tuition refund.

### Over 1,000,000 Graduates Over 95% SUCCESS!

Since 1959, three Presidents have invited Evelyn Wood instructors to teach their staffs how to read better. All in all, the list of famous graduates reads like Who's Who:

Hugh Alexander, U.S. Congress	Charlton Heston, Actor	Gaylord Nelson, U.S. Congress
Birch Bayh, U.S. Congress	Daniel K. Inouye, U.S. Congress	Julie Newman, Actress
Jackson Betts, U.S. Congress	Edward Kennedy, U.S. Congress	William Proxmire, U.S. Congress
Daniel Brewster, U.S. Congress	David S. King, U.S. Congress	Abraham Ribicoff, U.S. Congress
Allan Cranston, U.S. Congress	Burt Lancaster, Actor	Herman Scheebel, U.S. Congress
John Dingell, U.S. Congress	Thomas J. McIntyre, U.S. Congress	George Segal, Actor
Madame Gandhi, India	Marshall McLuhan, Writer	Al Ulman, U.S. Congress
John Glenn, U.S. Congress	Joseph M. Montoya, U.S. Congress	J. Irving Whalley, U.S. Congress

### Why Do So Many Students Enroll?

This question was posed to several thousand college freshmen who had just enrolled in the

Evelyn Wood course. The answers were varied, but mostly on the same wave length: 1) They wanted to reduce their study time. 2) They wanted to feel more confident in class, more in control, and 3) They wanted to learn more, to achieve better grades.

At the end of the course, each student was asked if his goals were met. Over 95% said yes. The other 5% received their tuition back.

### Why Do Most Students Read Slowly?

Most students have no idea what their reading ability is. If they are typical, they read about 300 words per minute (one page of a novel). Why is it that students read at virtually the same speed, considering how very different they all are?

The cause can be traced back to the First Grade. When we were taught to read, we were asked to read out loud, word-by-word. Later, in the Second Grade, we were asked to stop saying each word out loud. But we never really did. Fact is, you're saying these words right now—not out loud, but to yourself, one word at a time!

This means you read only as fast as you talk—about 250 to 300 words per minute. (As if to prove the point, Guinness's Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech ever at 327 words per minute).

### How Do You Learn To Read Faster? With The Same Comprehension?

At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood course eliminates the habit of reading only one word at a time. How you can learn to read 3 or 4 words instead of only one. To see how natural this is, look at the dot in the middle of this phrase:

the grass is green

Try as you may, you can't help but see the other words. With training, you learn to use this natural, but unused potential. You learn to see groups of words simultaneously. This will double, triple, possibly quadruple your present ability.

This concept is diametrically opposed to the

old-fashioned speed reading technique of picking out key phrases. In the Evelyn Wood course, skimming is a dirty word!

### THE PRICE BOILS DOWN TO \$2 AN HOUR.

Read what the University of Illinois student paper said (Ed Sejud): "If a student avails himself of all the facilities by the (Evelyn Wood) Institute and attends all the class sessions, the price boils down to only about \$2 an hour, cheaper than any private tutoring you'll ever find. Spread over four years, the course can save thousands of study hours and can probably affect a boost in a student's grade-point average. Assignments which once took days can be accomplished in a matter of hours, leaving much more time for other pursuits. The Institute estimates that it can save average students 350 hours of study time each semester—probably an understatement."

### TAKE A FREE EVELYN WOOD MINI-LESSON THIS WEEK

Ask about the special 25% STUDENT Discount

Enter the drawing for a free scholarship

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