

The Department of Public Safety recommends that students keep their bikes chained to the racks and out of reach of thieves. Some people will go to any lengths to comply.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials sional studies under the program, but most

Federal student loan program

to drop family income limitations

are from families with income under \$15,000. The full interest subsidy has been

denied any student whose family earned

\$30,000 or more. But a law Congress passed in its final

hours in lieu of tuition tax credits threw out

the income eligibility level for these loans.

after President Carter signs the bill," said

He said he hopes to have the program in

Students usually apply directly to banks for guaranteed student loans, but some states and educational institutions also are

The loans are insured by the federal government or guaranteed by a state or

operation by January.

. Kornfeld, HEW's student aid chief.

DISSATISFIED WITH LANGUAGE

Egypt wants treaty changes

Egypt asked for "modifications" proposed peace treaty with Israel dissatisfied with the draft's an Egyptian-Israeli settlement.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet spent four hours Monday night discussing the proposed treaty and adjourned until Tues day without ruling on the document that could end 30 years of hostility.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters the cabinet "heard detailed explanations" from Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weiz-man, who head the Israeli team that has been negotiating with the Egyptians in "Questions were asked and answers were given. It can be assumed decisions will be taken," Begin said of the secret session that observers had predicted would be stormy osition from some far-right

Other ministers emerging from the

meeting refused to answer questions.

U.S. sources said in Washington over the weekend the two sides reached a "50-50 compromise" on the linkage issue. A loosely-worded formulation on the subject was inserted in the treaty's preamble to appease Egypt, the sources said, and apparently the link was not strong enough

to arouse Israel's opposition.

But Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa
Khalil said Monday that Egypt now has
"asked for modifications." Khalil spoke with

reporters in Cairo after discussing the treaty proposals for two hours President Anwar Sadat.

He would not specify what modifications were sought, but he said he and Sadat "informed our delegation in Washington about some technical remarks on the text. He then explained that the "remarks" relate to the linkage issue.

Khalil confirmed, however, that a linkage formula had been developed in the Washington talks and stressed that "Egypt has

not rejected the draft treaty."

A treaty incorporating a firm Israeli commitment to make progress on the West Bank-Gaza issues — such as a "synchro-nized" timetable for Israeli withdrawal from both the Sinai and those territories — could draw other Arab states into the U.S.-sponsored peace process begun at Camp David

It would also help cool some of the Arab criticism aimed at Sadat since he launched his unilateral peace drive 11 months ago.

President Carter is scheduled to have lunch Friday at the White House with Saudi Arabia's King Khaled, whose wealthy kingdom has considerable influence over other Arab governments. Khaled under went open-heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic earlier this month and will be

When he returned to Israel from Washington Sunday, Dayan said the pact was "not yet ready for signature" and some items were not covered in the text "because

we haven't agreed about them."

The Israeli Cabinet, conceivably, also could order its negotiators to seek further changes in the draft when they return to

Washington to resume the talks.

The other major issue that U.S. sources reported settled over the weekend was the timetable for establishing full diplomatic relations between Egypt and Israel, an item that was not covered by the Camp David

The Egyptian-Israeli treaty will deal with Israeli withdrawal from conquered areas of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and the establishment of normal relations between the two neighbors. Cairo's authori tative Al Ahram newspaper reported Monday that four "annexes" will be attached to the treaty dealing with military. diplomatic, economic and cultural ties.

No date has been set for signing the treaty, but both sides have discussed the possibility of a joint ceremony in Cairo and Jerusalem on Nov. 19, the first anniversary of the visit Sadat made to Jerusalem to

Cambodia under increased attack

 $BANGKOK, \ Thail and \ (UPI)-Insurgent$ forces including Cambodian troops rebelling against the Phnom Penh government have seized control of key roads and an airport and attacked several major towns through out Cambodia. Vietnam reported Monday

An official Radio Hanoi broadcast me tored in Bangkok described widespread uprisings spreading throughout Cambodia, but, unlike similar previous claims, gave details of the action

"The Cambodian people have risen up against the Pol Pot-Ieng Sary clique," the broadcast said.

It claimed insurrection forces in Rattanawith Vietnam and in Stung Treng Province on the border with Laos, "occupy all roads, cutting supplies to Phnom Penh."

It said soldiers at Kompong Chnang

private non-profit agency. The government

pays the lenders a bonus over the 7 percent

nterest to make the loans worth their

The House Education and Labor Commit

tee, in a report on the middle-income student aid bill, said banks have been

reluctant to make the loans to students who

were not eligible for the interest subsidy.

Penh have mutinied and gained control of the control tower from which they were able to coordinate other rebel forces. "Rebel soldiers working with insurrec-

tion forces attacked the towns of Kratie and Kompong and in the Kandal military zone" - all major provincial centers, the broad-

"Meetings and demonstrations have been staged on state farms and factories, calling on people to rise up and overthrow the Pol Pot-Ieng Sary clique," it said. The broadcast said rebels in the western

military zone shot their commanding officer and people fled en masse into Thailand, but did not say what province the rebellion had occurred. No reports of mass escapes to Thailand have been reported in Bangkok so

far.

Vietnam has reported uprisings in Cam

before, but outsider bodia several times before, but outsiders have seen little proof of the claims and intelligence analysts have doubted the insurrections are occurring on the scale

Two weeks ago Radio Hanoi said 16 of Cambodia's 19 provinces have had mass

insurrections. Cambodia has claimed that whatever internal disturbances it has have been caused by Vietnamese agents trying to stage a coup d'etat against the Premier Ieng Sary, the latter currently visiting

The two Southeast Asian governments have been at odds for several years, and have been in open warfare for more than

ACLU asks to join PIRGIM info act suit

State News Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union of Lansing asked Monday to join a PIRGIM lawsuit to determine if the Lansing Board of Water and Light comes under Michigan's Freedom of Information Act.

The PIRGIM lawsuit was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court in August by members seeking documents related to the board's possible purchase of a share of the Midland

nuclear generation plant.

The board will make a decision by Dec. 5 on what type of energy source will be used to fill the future power needs of the Lansing and East Lansing area. Buying 7 percent of the

Consumers Power Midland plant is one option being considered by the board.
Circuit court judge Thomas Brown will rule on the ACLU's motion to participate in the
suit in about a week, ACLU chairperson Phil Dean said.
Although board General Manager Earl Brush released the documents the day after the

suit was filed, PIRGIM pursued the suit because a board attorney said the board is a business and is not subject to the state's Freedom of Information Act.

Under the act, a public body must release most of its records within five days after a

quest by any member of the public. In a document filed with the Ingham County Circuit Court Sept. 11, board attorney Joseph Lavey said the board is "purely and simply a business, (and) to operate properly and efficiently, it needs and should have the privacy accorded any other business."
"We continued to pursue the case because we wanted to be sure that the board would

responsive to future requests from the public for information," said Steve Freedkin.

Deresponste in the requires from the position of the board is definitely a public body and must be answerable under the Freedom of Information Act because it was set up under the Lansing City Charter—"It could be disasterous if the court ruled in favor of the board," Dean said. "Every city

and and organization could do as they pleased and not be answerable to the public. He said he is confident that the court will find that the board comes under the act. A final decision on the suit is expected within a few months, Dean said.

Election survey shows Carr leads

By KIM GAZELLA State News Staff Writer

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East Lansing voters will help send U.S. Rep. Robert Carr to Washington again, according to The State News Election Survey.

But the U.S. Senate seat is still up for grabs with the candidates running neck and

Carr has a three-to-one lead over his Republican opponent, State Michael Conlin. U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin has a

of the voters surveyed in comparison



with Levin's 38.8 percent. Undecided voters make up 18.8 percent, and .3 percent prefer other candidates.

Carr leads in all 37 precincts with 60.1 percent preer outer candidates.

Carr leads in all 37 precincts with 60.1 percent of the votes to Conlin's precinct total of 20.7 percent. Respondents who haven't decided equal 18.7 percent.

Conlin's support tops Carr's among voters over 60 years old while 67 percent of Carr's support comes from those under 40 years old.

percent support Carr. Over one-fourth, 29.6 percent, remain undecided.

Of the people who said they were Republicans, 27.8 percent stepped over their party line to choose Carr, a four-year incumbent.

"I think Carr is doing a good job and I'm quite pleased with him," said Republimeowner Ellen Kimball.

homeowner Ellen Kimball.

The Griffin-Levin race is too close to call in East Lansing. Griffin has a narrow lead among students, rounding up 42.9 percent of their vote to Levin's 35.7 percent.

Other differences are in age and income groups. Levin has a solid lead among 21· to 40-year-old voters, with 56.4 percent to Griffin's 38.1 percent.

Griffin is strong among those under 21, with 54.8 percent to Levin's 38.1 percent.

Among those over 40, Griffin leads 46.8 percent to Levin's 36.4 percent.

ndents with total family incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000 chose Levin over Griffin, 31.1 percent to 21.7 percent.

Those with incomes under \$15,000 favor Griffin, 32.2 percent to Levin's 27.5 percent, and those with incomes over \$25,000 throw their support to Griffin, 45.1 percent to 38.1

Some Griffin supporters said they will vote for him because they don't like Levin's

campaigning style.
"Griffin's doing a pretty good job," MSU student Dennis Chauvin said. "And I don't

like Levin's ads — the way he's campaigning."

East Lansing homeowner Kathryn Cawood said Griffin has "been in office a number

of years and he's doing a good job."
"I don't like the advertising they're doing against him," she said.
Levin, former president of the Detroit City Council, beat five other Democratic candidates in the August primary. Griffin has been a U.S. Senator for 12 years and was in the U.S. House for 10 years before that.

The State News Election Survey is made up of 361 respondents who were chosen at

The sampling error for this survey is 5.2 percent, which means the results can be interpreted as being plus or minus 5.2 percent of the percentages shown.

The State News election telephone survey was conducted Oct 2 through 11 by MSU jour

Poll finds opposition arr's support comes from those under 40 years old. Conlin trails among fulltime students, since only 11.2 percent support him while 59.2 to tax amendments

By ANNE MARIE BIONDO

Copyright, 1978

The three tax proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot are unpopular among East Lansing

voters, according to The State News Election Survey.

Proposal J, or the so-called Tisch amendment, which proposes to slash property taxes in half, tied with the Proposal H, or voucher plan with 55 percent of the respondents opposing the idea.

The voucher plan prohibits the use of property taxes for funding education and stablishes a system in which families are reimbursed by the state for sending their children to public as well as private schools.

While 23 percent of those polled favored the Tisch amendment, 22 percent also said

they were undecided. The voucher plan gathered 21 percent of voter support with 24 Proposal E, the so-called Headlee amendment, revealed the closest margin of the three proposals with 41 percent of the voters indicating opposition to it and 38 percent (continued on page 5)

Guaranteed Student Loan Program, in which the government will pay all the interest until a student has been out of college nine to 12 months. After that, The law also will make Basic Educational Opportunity Grants from \$200 to about \$1,000 available to students from families repayment is at an interest rate of 7 with incomes between \$15,000 and approximately \$26,000 for the first time. Grants for One million students now borrow up to low income students will range up to \$1,800. The new grants for middle-income stu-\$2,500 a year each for undergraduate work and \$5,000 each for graduate and profes dents won't be available until next fall for "We're going to implement the new guaranteed student loans this year, 30 days

say they hope to make interest-free loans

available to all college students, regardless

of family income, in time for spring term.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare expects 500,000 more college

students to borrow money under the

inside

tuesday

Read a feature on page 3 about the "mindless clowns" running the University of Wis-

weather

Today will be mostly sunny with the temperature reaching the low to mid 50s. Tomorrow will be windy, increasingly cloudy and warmer with a high



FBI, U.S. attorney look at state office

The U.S. attorney's office and the FBI are investigating the Michigan Department of State for undisclosed reasons, but state Attorney General Frank J. Kelley characterized the investigation Monday as

U.S. Attorney James S. Brady in Grand Rapids confirmed that his office and the FBI are scrutinizing workers in the secretary of state's office. He said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, however, is not among

Brady refused to say what violations of federal law might be involved or to release any other details.

Austin, who is seeking re-election Nov. 7 to a third four-year term, could not immediately be reached for comment on the

Assad to meet with rival Iraq

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) President Hafez Assad is scheduled to fly to Baghdad Tuesday for the first meeting in 15 years with rival Iraq in an effort to the Camp David gareements.

The official Syrian news agency said Assad would discuss "the possibilities of a common confrontation" against the wild Zionist attack . and the capitulationist, unilateral reconciliation of the Egyptian regime with Israel

The visit would be the most concrete step taken by Syria and Iraq to patch up a bitter and often-bloody political feud based primarily on ideological difand Iraai Baath Socialist Party.

The visit follows Syria's decision to reopen its border with Iraq on Sunday. The border was closed last March to rorist attacks from Iraqi bases.

Pro-statehood control election

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Pro-statehood forces took control of the Democratic Party here in an uncontested election Sunday that saw a strong vote

Franklin Delano Lopez, leader of the victorious Democratic faction, said unofficial results showed more than 361,000 persons had voted.

Delano Lopez's slate was unopposed except for a few independent candi-

Officials said no breakdown showing how many independent candidates had

won would be available until after the final tally was complete. The voters elected 200 delegates to next month's island-wide party convention.

The vote was expected to be a clash

between party members who favored the current commonwealth status and U.S.

But leaders of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party, which had controlled the local Democratic Party organization for years announced several months ago they would boycott the

China and Japan wrap up peace treaty

TOKYO (AP) - Ching and Japan rapped up a peace treaty Monday that formally ends four decades of hostility between the two Asian powers and brings the world's most populous nation and the third richest closer together than

Ratification documents were exchanged in a 30-minute ceremony witnessed by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda. Both sides said the treaty

would help heal scars of World War II and open up vistas of economic cooperation that could reach the multi-billion dollar

The treaty contains no military clauses, and although it implicitly opposes Soviet expansionism in Asia, no provisions are included for resisting it.

The Japanese have agreed to supply complete industrial plants, technical know-how and loans in exchange for oil and coal over a long period.



Westinghouse pleads guilty to payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Westing house Electric Corp. agreed to plead guilty Monday to 30 counts of lying about foreign payoffs and will be fined \$300,000, the Justice Department an-

In return, the department said it would file no additional charges against the company in connection with allegations of bribing foreign officials and would not prosecute any individuals on related

Westinghouse was accused of making

false statements to the government when it denied making payments to an official of a foreign government. The names of the official and the government were withheld by the department.

The department said the agreement would not prevent the government from prosecuting charges of perjury against any individuals or the company in connection with statements made to investigators of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has con-

Target shooting ends in tragedy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A routine target-shooting excursion became a tragedy when a 17-year-old boy was shot death and his stepbrother took his own life in remorse, authorities say,

Stepbrothers Bruce Garth, 23, and Brett Henry, 17, left home on Saturday afternoon for target practice on private family said. Neither returned.

The Travis County medical examiner ruled Sunday that Garth put a shotaun in his mouth and pulled the trigger atter Brett was accidentally killed with a 22-caliber rifle

'It's a simple matter — one boy slipped with a loaded gun, the other boy just couldn't face up to it," said Garth's father, Emory

Investigator John Crowe said authorities were not certain whether Henry accidentally shot himself or was acciden tally shot by Garth. He said both were out together Saturday afternoon.

Jury deliberations to begin in Dr. X trial

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The judge in the Dr. X murder trial reviewed the evidence Monday before handing the case over to a jury that heard 34 weeks of testimony about the alleged curare deaths of hospital patients.

The jury was to be charged and retire to begin deliberations later in the day in the murder trial of Dr. Mario E. Jasalevich.

The case evolved into a free press-fair trial battle that resulted in the jailing of New York Times reporter Myron Farber. Judge William J. Arnold was to instruct the jury on the laws governing murder charges. After the elimination of one alternate from a 13-member panel, the 12 remaining jurors were to decide the guilt or innocence of Jascalevich

Jascalevich, 50, was indicted in May 1976 on charges that he used the muscle relaxant curare to murder five patients at Oradell's Riverdell Hospital in 1965 and

THIRD REBUKE SINCE LAST WEEK

U.S. denounces Rhodesian raids

United States called on the Rhodesian government Monday to halt military actions into neighboring Zambia, saying they will not bring about an end to the conflict.

State Department spokesperson Thomas Reston said if the attacks continue, "violence and suffering will be prolonged and a negotiated solution will bestill more difficult to

It was the third time the State Department has rebuked the Rhodesians since last Thursday, when guerrilla camps deep

Indians accept

Maine land deal

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine's top leaders agreed Monday

to accept an out-of-court settlement that would provide two Indian tribes with \$27 million and 100,000 acres of land — less than

If the tribes and Congress go along, the compromise plan would settle one of the largest Indian land cases in the nation for a

fraction of the Indians' original claim of \$25 billion and 12.5 million

acres.

The land that would be turned over to the Indians is about the

On the other hand, the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes

On the other hand, the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes, numbering fewer than 4,000 members, would get a large portion of Maine woodland without ever proving their case in the courts. The tribes have not formally accepted the agreement, but Penobscot tribal governor Wilfred Pehrson said last week there is a "good chance" his people will accept the compromise. The tribes expect to vote on the deal in a matter of weeks, according to their lawyer. Thomas Tureen.

lawyer, Thomas Tureen.

If the plan is ratified by Congress, the tribes would get one-tenth of a penny for every \$1 they sought and about 350 square feet of land for every acre.

The Indians' claim is based on a 1790 federal law called the

Non-Intercourse Act which said all land deals with Indians must be

negotiated settlement that would keep the case out of court. If the

Maine Indians had proved their case in court, then other eastern Indian land claims based on the Non-Intercourse Act might use the

and an information based on the Non-intercourse Act might use the case as a precedent.

Hathaway said that because the proposal has the delegation's endorsement, chances are very good that Congress will approve the \$37 million deal sometime next year. Congress could begin hearings on the proposal by February or March, he said.

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have diplomatic relations with

the Vatican. An estimated 60

million Catholics live in commu-

Pope endorses

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II endorsed the

Roman Catholic Church's policy of accommodation with communist nations Monday, saying

dialogue is the only way to ease

problems.

The church's policy of reconciliation with the Soviet bloc

was initiated by Pope John XXIII and was pursued vigor-ously by his successor, Pope Paul. The anti-communist trend

in the church reached a peak with Pope Pius XII's 1950

"atheistic communists."

e-half percent of the state's total land area.

inside Zambia were attacked.
The continuing denunciations
of the raids appeared to be an
attempt by the State Department to disassociate itself as
much as possible from the
decision by the Salisbury
government to escalate the
conflict.

The assault was carried out on the eve of a Friday meeting here at which Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith expressed a willingness to attend a con-ference of all Rhodesia's con-

tending factions. The guerrilla leaders as well as some black-rule nations in

southern Africa believe the United States shares the blame for the raids, pointing out that Smith was in Washington at the time.
Smith said he was not in-

volved in the decision to go ahead with the attack but

raids against the externally based guerrilla forces until they stop "murdering Rhodesians." Reston said U.S. Undersecre-

tary of State David Newson reiterated American concern about the raids to Smith and his

meeting.

The spokesperson said the attacks appear to be the most destructive of the war, particularly in terms of loss of life. The Rhodesian government estimated deaths at 1,500.



Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping (2nd/L) embraces Premier Takeo Fukuda while Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua (L) shakes hands with his Japanese counterparts Sunao Sonoda Monday after exchanging ratification instruments of the peace and friendship treaty at the premier's official

Carter anti-inflation plan won't work, groups say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter takes his new anti-inflation program to the American public Tuesday night and already business, labor and consumer groups are telling him

rope endorses

it won't work.

The program, to be unveiled in a nationwide broadcast at 10 p.m. EDT, includes voluntary limits on wages and prices.

PATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Many in the church believe a spons, administration sources are popos, administration sources.

pons, administration sources say.

Carter's program would set a 7 percent limit on wages and fringe benefits. The price formula is more complicated but is aimed at holoing increases to 5.75 percent a year.

The government plans to use sanctions to enforce the guidelines, such as possibly withholding federal contracts to firms which do not comply, and allowing more imports, sources Many in the church believe a pope from Poland — a man who spent almost his entire priestly career under communism and understands its workings will accelerate this process of Cuba and Yugoslavia are the

nist countries.

The reconciliation effort is allowing more imports, sources aimed at securing more free-dom for clergy, more opportu-nities for religious instruction.

At a news conference Mon-day, spokespersons for some consumer groups said the main

solution to the inflation program is to diminish the control over the economy exercised by big business.

"Business control over the marketplace and government economic policies may be too hot for the Carter administration to handle," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.
Last week, AFL-CIO Presi-

dent George Meany criticized voluntary wage price guide-lines as unfair to labor, arguing that it is easier to control wages

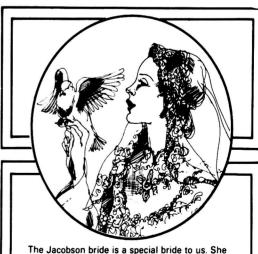
Business leaders, on the other tion is to control government spending and reduce environ-mental and safety controls.

SALT negotiators fail to finalize pact

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators failed Monday night to conclude a treaty to limit strategic weapons, complicating prospects for a signed accord or a presidential summit before the

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance cabled a detailed account of the proceedings to President Carter, and plans to report to him on his return to Washington Tuesday night.

Both sides described the talks as "constructive" but said some issues remained unresolved. State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter declined to say what the next step would be in the efforts to conclude a new SALT treaty.



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Tuesday, October 24, 1978

AUSTRALIANS FAVOR BARGAINING

Educators avoid contract disputes

State News Staff Writer

S

Unlike the surge in salary disputes among teachers and faculty in the Lansing area and nationwide, Australian teachers have avoided such disputes for the past 10 years

said the Deputy President of the Australian Conciliation and Arbitration Commissioner. Joseph E. Isaac told approximately 50 students Monday that collective bargaining and compulsory arbitration have

proven to be successful alternatives to striking in Victoria, Australia.
"Salaries are kept in line with the rest of

the universities and colleges in the state, Isaac said, referring to Australian teachers Most faculty disputes are over curricula, promotions and qualifications, he said.

However, he said, "the teachers have a very strong union." About 57 percent of the workers are unionized.

Compulsory arbitration occurs when

negotiations between faculty and adminis-trators cannot be reached.
"When collective bargaining breaks down

compulsory arbitration when the union strikes, on strikes, it does not strike for long," he said.

"Also," he said, "it is unheard of for

grievance committees to last for a year."
"However," he added, "you cannot judge
or assess what happens elsewhere by what we have. Students can learn a lot about their case to the arbitrator.

"The arbitrators are saddled with the blame for adverse decisions by the union members," he explained. The union members feel that the arbitrator is not liking in

their interest."

But if the arbitrator's decision is in the union's favor, the union leader reaps the

Feasibility study will focus on new facility

By BRUCE BABIARZ

State News Staff Writer
A feasibility study of a multi-use \$1.5 million community facility or facilities for Spartan

Village and Red Cedar areas of East Lansing is expected to begin by January.

The city has allocated \$15,000 for the feasibility study. But several problems prevented a study from getting under way this year, said Gary Zick, community development

"For one, we didn't have a housing and community development commission," Zick said. "It wasn't created until June '

As the largest project in the city's community development program, the center needed a consultant committee - something it didn't have, Zick said

Health, recreational, social, educational, and child day care services, as well as similar

services are proposed for the community center.

All community service centers funded through the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development must be multiple use facilities, Zick said

The construction of the project has a proposed HUD funding of \$725,000 for the next three years.
"With \$725,000 we would not be able to construct a facility that people in that community

"With \$125,000 we would not be able to construct a racinty that people in that community desire," Zick said. "Even for \$1.5 million we might not get what we need."

Zick said the city will try and obtain matching funds from private groups such as the Mott or Kresge foundations, and possibly funds from MSU.

Another problem that needs to be worked out is who will pay for the operating and

maintenance costs of the proposed facility, Zick said.

An MSU task force has been set up to negotiate and work in conjunction with the city in

Marylee Davis, assistant vice president to Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president,

Marylee Davis, assistant vice president to Jack Bresiin, MSU executive vice president, will be the head spokesperson for the university. Peter Brown, coordinator of university apartments programs, and John Roetman, university apartments manager, are also members of the committee. "We're still at the very beginning stages," Davis said.

The economic, geographic, and community desired aspects of a facility will be studied in a feasibility report, said Bradford Pryce, group manager for the Housing, Planning and Community Development Department.

The City Council is expected to appoint a consultant to conduct the feasibility study sometime in December, Zick said. He estimated it will take three months to complete the

If the facility is feasible, an architect will be commissioned to design a structure. Zick

Funds for architectural work would also come out of community development grant

No location has been determined for the facility or facilities, but Zick said it will probably be developed on University property to cut the costs of purchasing land

Hannah speaks on world hunger problems

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer
Letting people "die like rats because of
hunger" is not tolerable in the world today,
John A. Hannah said Sunday night at the Kellogg Center.

Addressing the Michigan International Council Awards Dinner, the MSU president emeritus said world hunger must be

"It is possible to combat world hunger, Hannah said. "It will be difficult but it can e done, and it will be done."

Hannah explained that the World Food Conference in 1974 was called by the United Nations to determine ways to increase food

production in underdeveloped countries "The conference is concerned with the restoration of food resources and funds available for programs that would increase food production," he said.

The annual Pork Sale sponsored by The Block and Bridle Club offers smoked and fresh hams and loins, bacon, spare ribs, and fresh pork sausage. Charles Crissman takes an order in the MSU Meat Lab for

Tony Kroetsch. The sale will continue through Oct. 27.

"There should be a right where children should not be brought into the world unless they have enough to eat." Hannah said. "If they are strong physically, they will be strong mentally." In recent years, Hannah said, young

adults from years, manual said, young adults from underdeveloped countries are attending colleges in their countries or abroad and returning to their homeland to practice new agricultural techniques. "Any progress in these countries must

developmental sponsorship has to be with the local people. It has to be done their

Hannah told the audience of about 250 he wished they could visit some of the poor and starving countries to realize what hunger

"Most of you are not aware of what hunger is really like," Hannah said. "You have not seen the swollen bellies of children dying from malnutrition

Hannah was one of six recipients of awards given to Michigan citizens who have made notable contributions and shown considerable leadership in world affairs.

Dallas Darling, International Development award for his contributions in Belize in the British Honduras;

in the British Honduras;

Cliff M. Drury, International Youth
Exchange Award for his work-study tours
for youths in Asia;

John A. Hannah, Higher Education
Public Service Association

Public Service Award:

•R. I. Jervis Jones, Business/Cultural Affairs Award for her work in Central and North America: and

•Carl and Ethel Snow, Community Service Award for their presentation on the Peoples Republic of China.

Lounge hearing set after appeal

State News Staff Writer
A hearing to discuss the fate of the Women's Lounge in the Union Building has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 1, after a student appealed the original decision of the

Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board.

The Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board's fact-finding committee rendered an opinion at the beginning of fall term, stating that exclusive use of the lounge by women does not discriminate against men.

Bruce Guthrie, a senior majoring in history and economics, filed a complaint last January with the board, claiming the existence of the lounge was sexually discriminating under an article of the Anti-Discrimination Policy and Procedures.

The article prohibits limited access to activities of the University due to race, creed, ethnic origin, sex, age, political persuasion, or sexual preference.

The four-person judicial committee described the lounge as affording "numerous

essential services to University women" such as a refuge for women to study, rest, wait for rides or breast-feed in privacy, and recommended that it be maintained.

Guthrie then filed an appeal with the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board October 12, claiming "the advantages of maintaining the Women's Lounge are minimal and that the

reasoning behind the committee's decision is unsound. "The committee assumes that all females cannot establish a refuge for themselves males without a study lounge and that all males can." he wrote in his appeal, is apparent that the committee has made sex the relevant criterion

determining who needs differential protection from assault when this is not the valid criterion to use," Guthrie wrote.

He also suggested that the bathroom be maintained for exclusive use by women, thile the lounge area be closed off and made available to both sexes.

"The Women's Lounge provides a comfortable and quiet study area for women only.

and being neither a toilet, locker room or shower, is therefore in violation of the title (Title IX). Legally, MSU must integrate the Women's Lounge. Guthrie wrote.

Title IX, a provision of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, calls for

equal opportunity for men and women in all federally funded programs, including

The Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board said in its written opinion that "the Act (Title IX) was never intended to deprive any segment of the community of essential services particular to that group. Despite ongoing study and planning for improved safety and security of women on campus, it remains a fact that for off-campus females safety and security of women on campus, it remains a fact that for or campus remains and for women generally after dark, the "Women's Lounge" represents the only safe refuge in the area for awaiting rides and studying or resting between classes."

The Nov. 1 hearing will provide both Guthrie and respondent Michae Dmochowski, MSU Union manager, with opportunities to support their claims. Dmochowski was out of town and unavailable for comment

Both parties may question each other before the judicial board renders its decision. The hearing will be held in 443-A Administration Bldg... and is tentatively closed to

Dendrology, tobacco spitting, logging mix at foresters conclave

By RANDY HALEY

State News Staff Writer
The 27th Annual Midwestern Foresters Conclave, held last weekend in Augusta, Mich., was the biggest and best ever, according to Steve Swen, an MSU junior and co-chairperson of the conclave.

"Mother Nature blessed us with beautiful sunshine and there were about 300 partici-pants and spectators from 11 schools around the Midwest," Swen said.

Activities included tobacco spitting, log-ging, match splitting (with an axe) and two-man bucksawing. "In one contest participants had to chug a pint of beer, run around a stick five times, shinny up a 15-foot pole and then chop down a tree and guestimate where it would fall," Swen said

He was quick to point out, however, that there was more to the conclave than meets

the eye.
"It was a great learning experience as well," he said. "In the dendrology competi-tion contestants had to correctly identify the

parts of a tree."

This year's learning and social event featured forestry student representatives

from 11 schools

In addition to Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan Tech, Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois, Iowa and Southern Illinois participated.
Both males and females participated in the

"We had about 31 men and seven womer reps from MSU," Swen said, "Everyone had

Among the prizes for the first place

participants were axes, knives and chain-

Unfortunately, the losers had the dubious honor of taking home a smelly, rotted bear

"Missouri won top prize this year and we almost won the bear skin," Swen said. "We were 10th." Ohio State took home the bear

The annual fun and frolic was originated

Participants had to chug beer, run around a stick, shinny up a pole, then chop down a tree and guestimate where it would fall - Steve Swen, an MSU junior.

by the MSU Forestry Club in 1951

The number of participants has grown steadily since the beginning." Swen said.

Swen noted that there were far-reaching effects of the conclave.

"I think an important result was the personal relations that were made with students from other schools," he said. se relationships will last a lot longer

Parties and booze: all part of their style

State News Staff Writer Some people believe student govern ment is run by a bunch of clowns. And in some cases, they're exactly right.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, two self-professed "mindless clowns" are running rampant at the helm of the student government, partying, boozing and spending student fees with abandon and style.

"We're doing important things with the student's funds," Leon Varjian, vice ent of student government, said of the \$80,000 in student fees the group

"We had a toga party, a smoke-in, a Halloween party, and we got ourselves

limousines and secretaries..."

Varjian and his partner, student government president Jim Mallon, canidates from the Pail and Shovel Party, were elected last fall by students to

head the student government.

Three weeks ago, when 29 of 36 senate seats were won by other Pail and Shovel candidates Mallon and Varian put their feet up on the desks and took

University of Wisconsin has 'mindless clowns' at helm of student government

the phones off the hooks.

lothing can stop us now," Varjian said, his voice a carbon-copy of Groucho

"I control the ultimate — the power of veto," President Mallon said trium-phantly, noting that for the two leaders to be ousted, a three-quarters vote of the senate would be necessary.
"And we control the senate!" the two

partners shouted, a fast-talking team complete with a well-rehearsed one-"If students want us out, they can buy

us out," Varjian said. "We've installed glass table tops so

you can see all the under-the-table payments." Varjian and Mallon are taking their

leadership positions seriously.

"After all, if we weren't happy, we might not come in and run the place,

right?" Varjian said, explaining the

always been run by clowns — we're just Varjian said the Pail and Shovel

Party — "you know, the little things you carry around and dig with?" — ran last fall against a bunch of real clowns who clouded the campaign with a bunch of phony issues. campaigned for moving the

Statue of Liberty out to the lake behind the Union," he said. "We had rallies slung mud at our foes (in effigy) and made all kinds of vile allegations."

Varjian said he had just returned from a singing meeting," where everything had to be sung by representa-tives, and next month will be holding a "happy-jolly meeting," a "sad-depressed meeting" and a "Baretta meeting" — 'We all have to talk like Baretta, see," he explained.

Varjian and Mallon said they have

already changed the university's name to the University of New Jersey and its mascot from a badger to a rat. They are now changing the campus newspaper's name from the Daily Cardinal to the

The student government leaders said they spend their time giving interviews, talking on the telephone and embezzling.

Varjian added that there is no boss to watch over them and they receive \$150 a month salary - "that's over the

counter."
"But they offer us fancy plane rides, car trips, a parking space in front of the union," he continued, and in the tradition of Spiro Agnew and Boss Tweed, his favorite heroes, wouldn't say whether or not he partook in the fringe benefits.



Madison, now known as the University of New Jersey, has elected a student government that, if nothing else, totally lacks any semblance of self-importance. While MSU is not yet ready to become the University of New Jersey, some of its student representatives on ASMSU seem to be taking their responsibilities about as serious as their counterparts in

This attitude is by no means a totality of the Student Board, but it is prevelant enough to draw attention — specifically, the noticeable lack of quorum at Space and Personnel and Policy standing

committees.
In the meantime, dozens of things have happened demanding the immediate attention of committee members. Policy committee has been deluged with bills requiring decisions. Most are of relatively little importance to the average student, but a few will have far-reaching implications. Such as: a move to eliminate a popularly-elected Student Board president, a referendum to ask students if they mind paying 50

and letters are personal opinions

The University of Wisconsin at Board, code changes, constitutional changes, academic Freedom Report changes, etc; etc.
The Space and Personnel Com-

mittee has submitted press releases asking people to come and sign up for interviews for positions in student government only to find that no one has been there to interview them. Student leaders lament the fact that numerous positions have yet to be filled, yet Space and Personnel fail to follow through on their half of the bargain.

It must be made emphatically clear, however, that this pervasive apathy is not a total phenomenon. The chairpersons of the three standing committees, Karen Pas-saik of Space and Personnel, Tom Church of Budget, and Dan Stouffer of Policy, are as committed to student government as any three people one could find. But the level of commitment at ASMSU almost stops here.

Though these three individuals cannot be expected to do it alone — they probably could, and more efficiently at individuals decided they should be board representatives, they must cents more for the Programming have known what the job would

entail. It is not merely something to put on resumes to prove leadership ability, it is a commitment to an ideal — the ideal being that you represent students in your college or major governing group and that you take part in that representation to your fullest abilities.

This is by no means being realized in this session of the Student Board. Some board representatives have lamented that it is hard to get interested in student government when the leaders fail to show any interest. Whether or not that allegation is true is beside the point. If that attitude is at the root of the apathy, then it is a definite cop-out on the part of the representatives. The board president is very influential in setting the tone of the entire board, but the position does not have total

Committee work is the meat of student government. After a bill is proposed, it automatically is shuffled to the appropriate committee. That is where the individual personalities of board members have their greatest impact. That is where illogical becomes logical where good is separated from bad and where viable is separated from far-fetched.

Sitting on a committee should be considered a privilege. Supposedly people are selected for committee work because their past actions have demonstrated a cool, rationality along with the ability to communicate with others. But some committee members have turned that implicit trust into a mockery, a charade. Hopefully it has not been done as a symbolic gesture, hopefully it is mere laziness on the part of board members and not spite. But the burden of proof is definitely on the committee members.



RHA takes positive stand

Proposal D is rapidly becoming the main ballot issue in the Nov. 7 election — at least in this area. That proposal, which would raise the legal drinking age to 21, has tremendous support across the state. Some observers say its only chance of defeat will come from a strong student vote.

We have urged not only a strong student vote, but a strong student "NO" vote on that proposal. And we have criticized some student organizations for failing to oppose the proposal.

RHA was originally one of those groups. Rather than take a definite stand on the issue of student drinking, that group chose instead to demand only that students be aware of the issues and get out and vote. Apparently they thought theirs was a safe ground to stand on.

The RHA stand was only half the necessary effort, though. As a student representative group, they are obligated to promote the general interest of the students. That obligation means taking a real stand. And upon examination of the evidence, a "NO" vote is the only stand to take.

Last Wednesday, RHA, after receiving student petitions, voted to oppose Proposal D. This is

commendable. The proposal, should it pass, would have a devastating effect on student lifestyles. It is a legitimate interest of RHA, and in the best interest of the students it represents, to oppose Proposal D. All groups which are supposed to represent student interests should voice strong objections to Proposal

The consequences of Proposal D cannot be overemphasized. It is, to many, an emotional issue. Alcohol has been responsible for several social ills. But no reasonable justification has been presented which commands support for raising the drinking age back to 21.

A higher drinking age will cause more problems than it could ever solve. The higher age will be generally ignored, creating enforcement hassles in an area where education is the key to the prevention of alcohol abuse. Even disregarding the economic impact, a higher age would severely affect college

Survey results across the state reveal strong support for Proposal D. This is no reason to quit - in fact, it is reason to fight harder. RHA should be commended for finally recognizing their responsibility and joining this fight.

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BRUCE GUTHRIE

The State News

Tuesday, October 24, 1978

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns

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Having kids is a basic

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and abused right

Indira Gandhi, during her 11-year reign as prime minister and sometime-dictator of India, initiated a policy of mandatory sterilization for citizens who country were none too pleased about this policy. People in the United States

were aghast.

It's odd, really. Sterilization isn't unusual. As a form of contraception, it's more widely used throughout the world than any other, including the Pill. And the United States is one of the most vocal countries when it comes to demanding that India, as well as other overpopulated countries, do something about its population problem before getting more food aid. Apparently, terilization was not among the "some-

things" we hoped for.

Most people believe that there is a right to have children. This is a right which exists regardless of which regime a person is governed by; this is a human right. Not only a human right, but one which is supreme to most, if not all, other rights. To violate this right is to commit an unconscionable sin. Gandhi apparently committed this sin

Some of the supremeness of the right rubs off on the children. Children are semi-sacred beings in our society. Few argue against providing food to desti-tute children although destitute adults are considered bums. Few rally to protect film makers who make skin flicks with pubescent stars while many people find brothels and adult porno flicks acceptable, if not necessary. while suspected gays may be ferreted out of the teaching profession where they come in contact with "sensitive young minds," gays are highly tolerated in certain non-child-related fields.

But, as I said, children are only semi-sacred. They are protected from every force except their parents. Which is odd since parents are in the position to do the worst damage to children. And

Parents are in a position to inculcate their morals, ethical values, and preferences into their children. I know of few Catholics who chose that religion, most were simply raised Catholic by Catholic parents. Studies show that by fourth grade, a child already has a political party preference while few children at this age know anything about politics. This is brainwashing by any other

Parents are largely responsible for their children's personalities as well Introvert-extrovert, trusting-paranoid, certain-insecure, or gay-straight; the basic characteristics are already determined before a child ever sees the kindergarten teacher.

Parents are also responsible for the class background that a child will have. Token Horatio Alger stories excepted, a child born to poor parents in a lower-income neighborhood will go to inadequate schools, get inadequate training, get an inadequate job and become a poor parent. And in this society, where rights are based on income, the class background of a child has a lot to do with what that child will

Children are largely reflections of their parents but, for some reason, people seldom consider their responsi-bilities to the child before becoming a parent. They seldom consider whether they have the time, patience love, or spare income necessary to raise a well-balanced individual. So everyone goes out and has children and many get

screwed up.

When a person breaks a significant when a person oreas a significant law, for example when Son of Sam comes unglued and kills six people in New York City, society tries only that individual. That's incomplete justice really, because Son of Sam was conspiring with his parents when he killed

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR ENERGY COSTS

Nuclear is more costly with time

By CHUCK WILL

In an Oct. 11, 1978 Lansing State Journal
article by John Albright entitled, "City
Power Board Sets Study of Nuclear
Purchase," Albright quotes Board of Water
and Light General Manager Brush as saying
the "Midland Plant would provide the
lowest cost power for Lansing rate payers

letters

and that critics of that proposal would have a hard time disputing the economics."

Economics of abortion unrealized

A recent letter advocating the Michigan Legislatures' stand against state-funded portions for poor people represents the narrow minded thinking that is so prevelant in

Our legislators follow the basic principle of vote maximization. As a result, they can lease their constituents by voting down state-funded abortions for poor women, thus claiming a great savings of the taxpayers' money.

There are, however, long-range problems that the legislators fail to consider. The refusal to give state funds to poor women seeking abortions inevitably leads to unwanted

refusal to give state funds to poor women seeking abortions inevitably leads to unwanted children, possible child abuse, higher crime rates, and overcrowded prisons. The cost to society of these problems is far greater than using state funds to provide abortions for the

but rather social equity for all. Since most people in decision making positions care little about such matters, it is necessary to appeal to them with economic incentives.

If our legislators could set aside their shortsighted desire for vote maximization and analyze the long range effects of providing state funds for abortions, they will surely see that our entire society will benefit, just as the entire society will ultimately bear the costs of decision not to provide the funds.

is for analysis of this situation should not solely be that of least cost to the society

The Midland Nuclear Power Plan has become such a boondoggle that Dow Chemical Corp. wanted to get out of the deal; but Consumers Power threatened Dow with a \$600 million law suit. Attempts are now being made to spread the excessive cost of the Midland Plan to smaller utilities

and rate payers across Michigan. During Midland Plan hearings Dow testified that coal-fired power plants — meeting all pollution requirements and serving all Dow's energy needs — could be built for \$350 million. Construction of the Midland Plant is currently estimated to cost about seven times more than the original estimate. The latest price tag is \$1.67 billion.

A recent report by the Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee of the House Committee on Governmittee of the House Committee on Govern-ment Operations and entitled "Nuclear Power Costs," states that "contrary to widespread belief, nuclear power is no longer a cheap energy source." The report cites the "still unknown costs" of handling radioactive waste and spent nuclear fuel."
It warns that nuclear power may be more expensive than conventional energy sources such as coal." The report even states that nuclear energy may "well not be economically competitive with safe, re-newable resource energy alternatives such

The states of Iowa and Wisconsin have declared a moratorium on nuclear power plants based primarily

costs.

The Beck Report, which the Board of Water and Light commissioned, says it included in it's calculations a Consumers Power estimate for decomissioning of the plant; but it fails to mention either the mount or how this amount was arrived at.
Roger Fisher, chief of staff of the Michigan Public Service Commission, estimates the cost of decommissioning a plant at \$300 million. This does not include the unknown cost of storing radioactive wastes for as much as half a million years.

The consulting firm Komanoff Energy Associates made these findings for the Public Service Commission of the State of New York in a report entitled, "The Rising Costs of Nuclear Power Plants," "For plants completed during 1974-77 (31 nuclear, 61 coal), nuclear plants averaged a 73 percent higher capital cost than contempor coal plants." Further, new and future regulatory requirements are likely to have a much greater impact on nuclear than coal

The September 1978 Electric Power Institute Journal says that the steam generators of all pressurized reactors (such as the Midland Plant) will have to be replaced due to corrosion problems. Reactors in Florida and Virginia are already sceduled to have their steam generators replaced. This replacement will put these plants out of service for two years and is expected to cost more than \$250,000. Finally their is a whole book on the

economics of nuclear vs coal power called The Economics of Nuclear and Coal Power by Saunders Miller. Miller explains in detail why nuclear power is more expensive than coal power. He also explains how utilities make more money when they invest in the more expensive nuclear plants. At the expense of the rate payers, of course!

Will is a 1974 MSU graduate currently employed as an insulation contracto

Letter Policy

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

of a decision not to provide the funds

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and concise-ness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing—if any—and phone number. No letter or viewpoint without these items will be considered for publication.

DOONESBURY



OH, I'VE SHOPPED AROUND, OF COURSE. I'VE CHECKED OUT ALL THE TUP-GROSSING PREND FILMS "GREASE," "ZAMMAL HOUSE," "COM ING HOME." "ET., BUT NONIE OF THEM IS REALLY ME. I GUESS YOU COULD SAY I'M A PEG IN SERKCH OF A HOUE!

123 North Wonders





by Garry Trudeau

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to all three p more than 50 they will vote a Almost 68 p Lansing Democ will vote agai amendment, wi cent favoring it But Republica split, with 37 p

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Lansing's police news now in taped message

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer
The Lansing Police Department has installed a

tape recording system to inform area news media of significant events. Local media, television, radio and the press, will be given an unlisted telephone number to receive a prerecorded message on the previous day's Lansing Police Department news beginning

There will be an extension number where the public safety officer, Sgt. Irv Ruby, can be reached for additional information on the selected

The system is the only one of its kind in the Phillip Hasetiner, of the Michigan country, Phillip Hasetiner, of the Michigan Department of Highway and Safety Planning,

said.

It is being funded by a portion of a multimillion dollar grant recieved by LPD from the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration of the Department of Transportation in Washington,

D.C.
The grant has also allowed the city to purchase six additional patrol cars and hire 13 staff members and patrol officers.
The enlarged staff is gathering information for

a program designed to reduce the accident rate among those 15 to 24 years old, Hasetiner said. "They are not enforcing, specifically, traffic laws on that age group," he said. "They are compiling information on the target group's movements and try to determine patrol zones." Officer Tim Poxson, an MSU criminal justice student assigned to public affairs for the program, said national studies have indicated nearly 57 percent of traffic accidents can be attributed in percent of traffic accidents can be attributed in

ome way to the target age group.

Information gathered will be used to reduce traffic problems in the age group by first locating troublesome intersections through the additional

troublesome intersections through the additional patrols, Poxson said.

The program has been operating since May 5, 1978, and will last two years, he said.

Comprehensive data gathered during the program will be sent to the University of Michigan for analysis and grading of the department's progress, he said.

The department was selected to be awarded this grant from seven other metropolitan areas in the nation, he said.

The program is completely federally funded, he



The Plant Pathology Club will sell pumpkins today from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. at the intersection of Farm and Shaw Lane. Graduate student Rose Loria (left), helps Jean Roberts (right) decide which pumpkin she wants.

Voter opposition to tax amendments

(continued from page 1) supporting it. About 20 percent

said they are undecided.

The amendment puts a limit on state taxes and spending to the average rate of personal

Democratic voters indicated the largest margin of opposition to all three proposals, with re than 50 percent saying

they will vote against them.

Almost 68 percent of East
Lansing Democrats said they
will vote against the Tisch
amendment, with only 16 per-

But Republicans were evenly split, with 37 percent favoring

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

great, great, great big pumpkin arrives Tuesday at the White

House, and its grower attrib

The 195-pound vegetable is orange and pumpkin shaped but has the soft stem of other squash species. Call it whatever

you want, it is bigger than any pumpkin in Pennsylvania's Le-high Valley.

utes its size to steel mulch.

the amendment and 37 percent opposing it.

Students and homeowners found the amendment equally unappealing. Over 50 percent of both groups opposed it, and under 25 percent supported it. Some voters said they oppose the tax proposals because they are suspicious of them.

"They will undermine the public school system," one East Lansing homeowner said.

"There are better ways to cut state spending." another said.
"I've reviewed them all and
they seem ineffective and hap-hazard. I don't think its the best

Not, however, in pumpkin

Pennsylvania's prize is a weakling next to a 2971/t-pound pumpkin that won the World

Heavyweight Pumpkin Cham-pionship last Wednesday in Half Moon Bay, Calif. But it's Pennsylvania's pride that will

greet the ghosts and goblins at President Carter's front door

on Halloween.

CIVILIAN CAREER

OPPORTUNITIES

NAVAL SHIP WEAPON SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION (NSWSES) PORT HUENEME, CALIFORNIA

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

If you will be graduating with a BS MS degree in electrical or electronic engineering by August of next year. We would like to talk to you about the interesting work being done by our staff

Our Representative will be on campus to interview students on October 26, 1978.

We would appreciate the opportunity to provide you more information about our work, the benefits of career civil service and our location. Take this opportunity by signing up for an

of approximately 600 Professional Engineers.

Democratic voters oppose the Headlee amendment while 58 percent of Republican voters "That one doesn't make any

sense," one Democratic voter said. "Someone's going to have to pay if they pass. There aren't

thing for the people."

More than 62 percent of

ny miracles — we're realistic."

The voucher plan received verwhelming opposition from both Democrats and Repub About 58 percent of Demo-

About 38 percent of Demo-cratic voters oppose the voucher plan with 20 percent favoring it. Among Republi-cans, 47 percent oppose it and 21 percent support it. "For educational reasons, I

Carters get pumpkin oppose all of the tax proposals," an MSU student said. "They will put a burden on public schools and that's not good."

The State News Election Survey is composed of 361 respondents who were chosen at random from the East Lan-

sing registered voters list.

The sampling error for this survey is 5.2 percent, which means the results can be interpreted as being plus or minus 5.2 percent of the percentages

Our T-shirts are more than

Flashy Underwear

Melville Emblem Trophy & Uniform, Inc. 309 Sheridan Rd.

Landing, Mi. 482-4215

'Unusual' photo sale at Union

Unusual black and white photographs will be cold at the Union Gallery this month.

The sale, which will run to the end of the \$50 for framed ones. sold at the Union Gallery this month.

month, features work by Kim McKesson and Nancy Stuart, photography instructors at Lan-sing Community College. "This is part of an effort to expose the public to

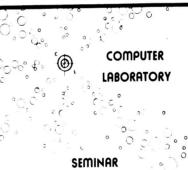
all art forms," said Sharon Doerner, Union open every day except Monday

"We have had more and more visitors come

through each day - about 60 to 70," Doerner

said.

The gallery on the first floor of the Union is



Tuesday. October 24 the Computer Laboratory will sponsor a seminar on the topic of data bases—some basic concepts and possible methods of organizing data. Some features of the Data Base Management System on the MSU 6500 will be demonstrated. The seminar will be held in Room 402 Computer Center at 3:00 p.m.



mixed drink RAINBOW RANCH is the place to half a good time on FSDAY NIGHT

2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans.

Federal grant given to African Studies

The African Studies Center has received a grant of \$42,103 from the U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare.
The grant will be used for improving the quality of African audio-visual material in grades K-12 and in university courses, said Diane Pflugard. coordinator for the African Media Center.

Earlier this year the African Studies Center was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to

guide to all audio visuai mater ials available about Africa.

"From this grant," Pflugard said, "the African Media Center was created."

The HEW grant is intended to supplement and support the grant from the National En-dowment for the Humanities. Pflugard said.

the resources already estab-lished in the African Media Center," she said.

Water plant cited

East Lansing's Wastewater Treatment Plant on Trow bridge Road has received an award from the United States Environmental Protection

Agency.

The award was presented for

water pollution facility

This was the first such award

issued by EPA and the only one granted in the state of Mich gan, said city public informa-tion officer Georgelia Bascom Muirhead.







• Breakfast Beverages • Sandwiches • Salads • Desserts

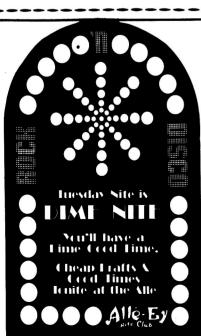
 Snacks • Home-style soups and chili

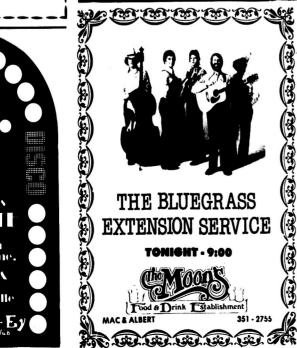
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entertainment



Clemons and Springsteen at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium last summer.

The Boss coming to MSU

By BILL HOLDSHIP State News Reviewer

"Well, I'm no hero, that's understood/All the redemption I can offer is beneath this dirty

- Bruce Springsteen It has often been said that this is the decade of no heroes. Farrah, Darth and Travolta just don't make the grade, and the important ones from pre-vious decades are either dead or rich, retired and irrelevant. It has also been said that a culture without heroes is dis-

There is one exception. It isn't just a personal bias since it seems to be the general consensus of rock 'n rollers throughout the country. Despite his con-trary claim above, Bruce Springsteen is THE rock 'n roll hero of the '70s. Springsteen is rock 'n roll — the "future" of it if only because he represents what made the past so great.

When Springsteen performs songs like Elvis Presley's "Good Rockin Tonight" and "Heartbreak Hotel," Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away" and Eddie Cochran/the Who's "Summertime Blues" — as he did during his tour last summer — or paraphrases quotes from Martha & the Vandellas, the Stones and Brian Wilson — as he does in his own "Racing In The Street — ne does it because he is the spiritual descendant of these past greats. He does it also because he loves and respects the music as much as the "Kids" who come to see him, and it is this image of here as fan which image of hero-as-fan which keeps him pure.

There are brilliant visions of passion and redemption hidden beneath his "dirty hood" teen-like romantic rock dreams spirits in the night; archetypal jukeboxes; guitars as switch-blades; Spector-like rebels; the freedom of the night, the street, the open road, and the

Springsteen's claim to heroism is the hope, passion and salvation his music and imagery evoke. Unlike Elvis Costello, who comes across as a modern-day Dylan revealing the uglier aspects of our society, Springsteen stands as more a modern-day Beatles or Presley, revealing what that society might strive for and attain, or, in his own words, "What it means to live and die."

Springsteen's claim to heroism is the hope, passion and salvation his music and imagery evoke. Unlike Elvis Costello, who comes across as a modernday Dylan revealing the uglier aspects of our society. Spring-steen stands as more a modernday Beatles or Presley, reveal ing what that society might strive for and attain, or, in his own words, "what it means to live and die." When he sings "I believe in a promised land," he means it, and the cynics be damned.

music itself; and the glory found only in the hearts of young lovers. Only Springsteen would describe the angels of passion riding from Heaven on Harleys. And only Springsteen could coin the phrase which exemplifies romantic rock's place in the '70s — "Sometimes I feel so weak, I just wanna explode!"

The music itself provides

overwhelming amounts of passion, and the aura it creates is almost orgasmic — the feeling that one could live forever. The

E Street Band is perhaps the greatest group of musicians ever assembled into one band, re-creating every archetype from Spector's "wall of sound" to the Rolling Stones. And when "the Big Man" Clarence Clemons, a superhuman-like god of rock 'n roll, trades riffs with the Boss, one can't help

with the Boss, one can't help but believe that magic is real. Springsteen, himself, encom-passes every great archetype, both figuratively and literally. Onstage, he resembles every great "rebel" hero from James Dean to Mick Jagger. Musi-cally, his vocals reflect EVERY great rock vocalist, his harp surpasses Dylan, Lennon, and Jagger, and his guitar solos can only be compared to Hendrix with hints of Jeff Beck and Duane Eddy. He is the epitome

of the rock hero.

The two three-hour-plus shows I saw Springsteen do this summer surpassed the times I saw him in the past and those previous times were the best rock shows I'd ever seen! Springsteen is the perfect concert for those unfamiliar with rock 'n roll. If you don't love or understand rock before hand, Springsteen has the power to make you a believer. Of course, there was only one

King of rock, but Bruce Spring-steen is unquestionably the Boss. On Nov. 17, the Boss will

bring some of his special magic to an MSU night. Kudos to Pop to an MSO ingle. Related to the providing the opportunity to see the making of a rock legend and immortality in the process.

Oh, by the way, I like Springsteen a lot. He's my

hero.
Tickets go on sale today for \$8.50 and \$7.50 at the Union, Campus Corners II, Sounds & Diversions, and Wherehouse Records II.

Reduced plea for Richards

TORONTO (AP) The prosecution today dropped charges of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking and pos session of cocaine against Roll session of cocaine against. Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards after Richards pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of heroin. Richards was charged Feb. 19, 1977, after Metropolities said they fund

Toronto police said they found heroin in a downtown hotel

room.

The group was in Toronto to record a live portion of their album Love You Live. Richards was ordered to return for sentencing Tuesday.

Lol Mason: very glad that he's a City Boy

By DAVE DIMARTINO State News Reviewer

City Boy is a British band, the creators of the hit single "5.7.0.5.," the band that opened the Hall and Oates concert here Friday night. and a band just on the verge of breaking wide open in America.

The majority of Friday pickets and

The majority of Friday night's audience might have been familiar with "5.7.0.5.." bu there's an excellent chance much of City Boy's other, better material was being heard for the first time. And the fact that a cheering, standing ovation met City Boy as they left the stage indicates that hit singles aside, City Boy is clearly a band with a

future.

Lol Mason, City Boy's lead vocalist and lyricist, was quite pleased with the band's reception after the show. Drinking wine, a towel wrapped around his neck, Mason said that the band has been receiving similar reactions across the country and he's very pleased.

pleased.
"It's nice," Mason said, "because of 5.7.0.5., it's the first time we've had any sort of national acceptance over here. It's always interesting playing live, since a lot of people know the song, but they don't know the

One of City Boy's most interesting attributes is the fact that until recently they were butes is the fact that until recently they were actually more popular — at least in terms of record sales and airplay — in America than in their native land. Much like Fleetwood Mac and Foghat, City Boy was always spoken of by the British press in terms of greater American acceptance, as one of those bands continually trekking the 50 states to a massive, positive reaction.

"That's prestry much been the case for us

"That's pretty much been the case for us until about six months ago," Mason said. "5.7.0.5. was a Top Ten hit over there and

now things are changing."

Mason pointed out that "5.7.0.5." was by no

means the group's first single, as some think and that the relative importance of singles to a band's career differs vastly in Britain and

"It's interesting, it's almost as though people think we've been going out of our way to make hit singles. That hasn't been the case at all. We've actually released seven singles, but none of them have done much until now.

"In America, at least, you can build a reputation by your live performances. It's a very social thing here — kids are always going out to see concerts. In England things are much worse. Things are getting very jaded."

"Now we realize just how important singles are. Oddly enough, singles are much more important in Britain than they are over here. In America, at least, you can build a reputation by your live performances. It's a very social thing here — kids are always going out to see concerts. In England things are much worse. Things are getting very jaded."

Most of the critical comparisons of City Boy have placed the band somewhere in the

musical range of 10cc or Queen, something that Mason isn't particularly pleased with. "It's odd. There aren't very many bands you could compare us to, and the obvious comparisons are always bands like Queen or comparisons are always bands have queen or loce. I mean, if we were playing basic boogie music, there'd be hundreds of bands we could be compared to. As it is, there's very few bands doing the sort of thing we're doing, so as a result you get those inevitable com

parisons.

"Actually, if you listen carefully, the music ACTUALLY, It you listen caretury, the most is far from what bands like Queen or Supertramp are doing, a world different. It's a shame, you know? You write a lyric that makes some sort of sense, that isn't just about sex or booze or rock 'n roll and being on

about sex or booze or rock 'n roll and being on the road for 31 years, you write about something else and everybody says 'Hey, that's a witty lyric — sounds like 10cc.''
All of City Boy's four LPs have been produced by South African producer Robert John Lange, a producer of no small repute who's been involved with Graham Parker and the Rumour, the Boomtown Rats and Thin Lizzy. Mason speaks highly of him.
"With John it's like a very different thing altogether. We've been together for four years. When we were starting out, he was starting out, and it's very much like a family thing. We understand what we want, what type of production we're after, and he's very type of production we're after, and he's very much into our songs, the actual lyric."

Some have suggested, however, that City

Boy's music lends itself to a fuller, airies poy's music lends itself to a fuller, arrier production much along the lines of, say, Queen's producer, Roy Thomas Baker. Acknowledging this, Mason points out that he doesn't feel that City Boy's music can be so carelly extractived.

easily categorized.
"Some people say that our 'sound' is one way or another, but actually we've been very conscious that the band hasn't sounded like one particular band with one particular sound. We use many different styles to get the songs over in their best light.

"The question about a new producer is a good one, though. We do have arguments, you know, about John — about the way we should treat a certain number and the way he believes we should treat it. Obviously we argue about that kind of thing — if we didn't, we'd just be a bunch of automatons." Mason

made clear, however, that Lange will be producing the next City Boy LP "if he's willing."

One of the most interesting aspects of City Boy's live performance is the fact that there are essentially just four musicians — a drummer, bassist, lead guitarist and key-board players. board player — responsible for producing City Boy's very full live sound. Mason and Steve Broughton, who share lead vocals with drummer Roy Ward, generally stick to their vocal chores. Asked if the band had any plans for expansion, Mason mentioned that the

for expansion, Mason mentioned that the subject is being discussed.

"We have been talking about it. Basically we've been thinking about another guitarist, more keyboards and perhaps a wind instrument. It would give Max (City Boy's present keyboardist) a little more freedom, 'cause he's very busy on the stage.

"You know, it was a very exciting period for us when Roy joined, we realized that we had another lead vocalist on our hands. It added a new dimension to our sound. Expanding the band again would probably be equally exciting for us."

equally exciting for us."

Mason says he is certain the key to the band's future success lies in extended touring. The massive size of America has set up a touring schedule for City Boy that will last until Christmas.

"People say, you know — 'Jesus Christ, 70 days touring, that's INSANE.' But I'd prefer days touring, that's INSANE. But I'd prefer to be doing 70 straight shows than not being able to get any dates at all. And the States are so huge, it's hard to grasp hold of. We can play a place like Phoenix, maybe in front of three or four thousand people, and sell the show out, no problem. Then we can go maybe 200 miles down the road and draw about SIX people, and that's ridiculous. It's strange, but that's the way it is. That's why the States, to us are purely a tour-oriented place. You can't us, are purely a tour-oriented place. You can't have that situation in England because it's so



Lol Mason, lead vocalist of City Boy, relaxes in his dressing room after meeting a warm reception in band's opening of Friday night's Hall and Oates con-

small. We do literally five dates there and we've covered all the

small. We do literally five dates there and we ve covered all the major cities and that's it."

Reflecting on the band's rise to fame, Mason said that he feels
City Boy's strongest point is its material.

"We've been after one thing for four years, and that's to get to the top of the tree. We're just starting to see that happen now, because the strength of the band, in the end, I think, is in the material, rather than the band itself."

Representative

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By State Now that the the half-way Spartans are 3 five games left time out Mond look back on th "I don't thin team basically Notre Dame ga It was in that Smith complete brought the S halftime deficit Counting the against Michig Indiana, Smith passes for 816 Rogers said passing game Spartans' runs

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Oct. 26-3

sports



Nancy Lyons (left) exhibits the careful stickwork that the MSU field hockey team stresses. The stickers will face Central Michigan tomorrow on Old College Field at 3 as they attempt their eighth win

The only loss of year for Kateam jornsin's came over the weekend to Purdue in the Big Ten tournament.

ROGERS LOOKS BACK

MSU surge began against Irish

By JOE CENTERS

State News Sports Writer Now that the MSU football team is past the half-way point of its season (the Spartans are 3-3, 2-1 in the Big Ten with five games left) coach Darryl Rogers took time out Monday at his press conference to

look back on the first six games.
"I don't think we became a good football team basically until the second half of the Notre Dame game." Rogers said.

It was in that half that quarterback Eddie It was in that half that quarterback Eddie Smith completed 20 of 26 passes and almost brought the Spartans back from a 22-6 halftime deficit before finally losing, 29-25. Counting that half, the following game against Michigan and Saturday's win over Indiana, Smith has completed 60 out of 92 passes for 816 yards and eight touchdowns.

Rogers said that it was the success of the passing game that has opened up the Spartans running game in the past few

"I think it's (the successful running game) because we throw the ball." Rogers said.
"There's no doubt in my mind that we can't
run the ball if they load up the line. We have

a healthy Eddie Smith and we are blessed with a number of fine receivers. That's the



Eddie has got the experience of three years and that gives him the ability to understand what is going on around him," Rogers said when asked to compare Smith's Rogers said when asked to compare Smith's playing ability now with that of three years ago. "His arm is stronger than it has been in the last three years... He has the touch and familiarity of his receivers."

Besides his review of the Spartans' first six games, Rogers also recapped MSU's 49-14 romp over Indiana Saturday.

"Looking back on the game, there's no way in the world we ever thought we'd make those two big hits early (an 86 yard touchdown pass to Kirk Gibson on MSU's second offensive play, and a 55-yard touchdown toss to Samson Howard on the Spartans' third offensive snap)," Rogers

If there were any turning points in the game, Rogers said that they would be the blocked field goal by Bernard Hay and the ability of the offense to come back and score right after the Hoosiers put their first

seven points on the board to close the Spartans' lead to 28.7. Kirk Gibson, who caught three passes in the game for 146 yards, was named Spartan offensive player of the week. Rogers said it was hard not to pick Eddie Smith as the offensive player week after week, but he added that Gibson played his best game of

"I don't think there is any question that Gibson's presence on the field has to be reckoned with," Rogers said. "He does an

awful lot just standing out there.
"He's a legitimate All-American."
Senior safety Tom Graves, who intercepted a Tim Clifford pass to thwart an Indiana scoring chance and who also played his best game of the season according to Rogers, was named Spartan defensive player of the week.

Rogers said that he didn't think MSU lost any players to injuries against Indiana, and that he hopes guard Mike Densmore, linebackers Steve Otis and Steve Maidlow and cornerback Mike Marshall will start practicing this week and possibly play Saturday against Wisconsin. He also said back-up quarterback Bert Vaughn is still hurting from his separated shoulder from

the Syracuse game.

When he stops getting pain in his shoulder from throwing, we'll consider playing him," Rogers said. He also said ere is a possibility of red-shirting Vaughn

By ADAM TEICHER

State News Sports Writer
The MSU women's cross country champi

onships for the Big Ten conference were held Saturday in Madison, Wis. and except for one small detail, MSU coach Eric Zemper was pleased with the meet.

"Everything went fine, except that the first two teams did not finish in the order I thought that they would," he said.

Zemper had counted on his Spartans

winning the title ahead of Wisconsin, but it

did not work that way. The Badgers had an easy time winning the championship, placing first with 32 points, 21 points ahead of the second-place Spartans.

Wisconsin's Sally Zook was the first finisher with a time of 17:43 as she outdistanced the field in the 5,000 meter run. The first MSU finisher was Lisa Berry,

who came in fourth at 17:51. Another Spartan, Lil Warnes, was right behind Berry with a time of 17:53. The other MSU

Women harriers finish

Spartan Classic on tap

second in Big Ten meet;

MSU's Ertl to play in exclusive Tulsa tourney

By MIKE KLOCKE

State News Sports Writer
MSU senior golfer Sue Ertl, through a special invitation, will be playing as an individual in the very exclusive Tulsa-Nancy Lopez Invitational this week in Tulsa, Okla.

The tournament will be sort of mininationals, with almost all the top teams in the south playing. Southern Methodist will be there. Florida will be there. Miami will

Only problem'is, Nancy Lopez won't be there. The women's professional golf sensa-tion has been under the weather and won't be able to be present at the tournament which is named after her.

"I was kind of disappointed, because I was really looking forward to meeting her (Lopez)," Ertl said. "This is a very (Lopez)," Ertl said. "This is a very prestigious tournament and I'm glad to be playing in it."

The manner in which Ertl was accepted

as an entry in the tournament is a story in itself . . . a story that goes back two years ago when she met Tulsa coach Dale McNamara at the Association of Intercolle-giate Athletics for Women nationals in

"I got to know her then," Ertl said.
"When we were down in Oklahoma earlier this year, I knew we (MSU) weren't invited to this tournament, so I asked her if they would take individuals. She said there was no way they could.

"She called back about a month later and said one of the teams had dropped out. Tulsa had two teams entered, but the second team only had three players, so she said I would be able to play as an

The three Tulsa golfers, Ertl and another golfer from Alabama will be the only golfers

not playing on a complete six-person team. The three-round tournament will begin Wednesday at a "very ritzy" country club in Tulsa, the tournament officials take care of

almost all of the golfers' expenses.

Not only will the tournament be exclusive, it will also be one of the competitive Ertl has competed in this fall.

"Oklahoma hasn't had any rain in three months. The tees and greens are really plush, but the rest of the course is pretty hard," Ertl said. "It may not be the best

Notably absent from this list of MSU

finishers is Sue Latter. Latter finished first in the MSU Invitational two weeks ago, but sat out last week's meet at Penn State with

the flu. She started the Big Ten meet, but

her legs knotted up and she could not finish.
"She runs like a half-miler and sometimes it

messes her up." Zemper explained after the

Wisconsin and MSU made shambles of

the meet, leaving far behind the other seven teams. Minnesota was the third place

team with 110 points followed by Illinois with 122. Ohio State with 139, Purdue with 150, Iowa with 155, Indiana with 191 and Northwestern with 219. Michigan did not

MSU will host the Spartan Classic on Saturday, but they will be looking towards the regionals in Macomb, Ill., in two weeks

"Essentially, the Midwest Regionals will

be between Wisconsin and us," said Zemper, looking down the road. "We have the personnel to beat them. There's no doubt in my mind."

they will get yet another shot at

send a team.

Ertl will be playing against many golfers who are able to play year round. In her fourth year as a Spartan standout, Ertl said she has no regrets that she didn't play golf for a southern university.

"One misconception people have about the south is that the winters are gorgeous down there," Ertl said. "But there is a lot of I think if I played all year long, it might get to the point where I'd be saturated with golf: I'd be playing too much."

Due to prior commitments, MSU wom en's golf coach Mary Fossum will be unable to accompany Ertl to Tulsa for the tourney.

Although she will be playing as an individual, Ertl said she still feels that she is representing the whole team in the tour

Babe Ruth saved a journalist's integrity

State News Special Writer

Pete Rose has turned down what appears to be the final offer to continue to play baseball for the Cincinnati Reds, which means that the 37-year-old, switch hitting third baseman is about to become a free agent. Reports state that the Reds were willing to compensate him for his services at the rate of \$400,000 per year for the next two seasons. five times as much as Babe Ruth ever received. But Pete has said no and he's about to go

someplace else, probably Philadelphia.

The hullabaloo that this has caused brings to mind several incidents when Ruth himself was a holdout for higher pay, most notably in 1919 when he alternated as a pitcher/outfielder for the Boston Red Sox and in 1930 when he was the feature attraction

for the New York Yankees. Special mention should be made of the latter case for he was ultimately talked into signing by, of all people, a newspaper reporter.

The scribe's name was Dan Daniel and he worked for the now defunct New York Telegram. Daniel was a good reporter, always up on his beat, and he knew when he took the train down to the Yankees' spring training quarters during the late winter of 1930 that Ruth had yet to sign a contract. Babe had just come off one of his better seasons — a 345 batting average with 46 home runs — and had kept himself in fine physical shape during the off season by working out regularly in Artie McGovern's gymnasium in New

during the off-season by working out regularly in Artic McGovern's gymnasium in New York. Depression or none, Babe figured he deserved \$85,000. The Yankees offered him \$5,000 less than that. Neither side would give in.

Several weeks passed and then one night Daniel was taking a walk through the streets of St. Petersburg. Florida, where the Yankees trained, when he happened to see Ford Frick of the New York Journal in the office of the Western Union. Frick appeared to be

Frick of the New York Journal in the office of the Western Union. Frick appeared to be filling a late story, so Daniel walked in and asked him what was up.

Frick spoke quickly. He had just had dinner with the Ruths and Babe had stated emphatically that unless the Yankees met his demand by high noon tomorrow, he was going to boycott the scheduled exhibition game between New York and the Boston Braves and turn in his uniform and go home. "He means it," said Frick.

Daniel was suitably impressed and proceeded to sit down at a typewriter and pound out 1.500 words in something like a half hour. He wired the story to the night editor of the Talearsman and then went to bed thoroughly pleased with his own resourcefulness.

Telegram and then went to bed, thoroughly pleased with his own resourcefulness.

About 10 a.m. the next day, Daniel received a call from his desk in New York. "You've scooped the whole town," said the voice on the other end of the line.

"Eh?" said Daniel, staring suspiciously into the phone. "Didn't the Journal have

Daniel left his hotel room and began to pace up and down the streets of St. Petersburg, pondering the mystery of the disappearance of Frick's story. Ford was nowhere to be found and it occured to Daniel that his "exclusive" was about to become so exclusive that he might have to join the Foreign Legion. Fortunately, just after 11 a.m., his path crossed that of Ruth's. "Well Babe," started Daniel bravely, "what are you up to today?"
"Why," said Babe, "I'm going to have lunch and then go out and play against the Braves this afternoon."

Daniel was now panicky. "But I thought you were going to quit if you weren't signed by

"Quit?" asked Ruth, who appeared puzzled. "Oh yeah, I see what you mean. But that

was last night. It's a nice sunny day and I feel like playing ball. Besides. Judge Fuchs towner of the Braves) is a good old guy and he can use the dough.

It was 11:15. Daniel told him the whole story, of his conversation with Frick, his filling of the scoop, the ramifications that faced him if something miraculous didn't happen within the hour. Ruth sympathized, but only to a degree. "So, what do you want me to do?" he asked Daniel.

"Quit!" exclaimed Daniel. "Resign! Turn in your uniform and go home!

Ruth was horrified. "What? That's nuts! I can't do that

"Then sign," cried Daniel.
"But I don't want to sign for only \$80,000," said Ruth. "I want \$85,000."
As the clock ticked toward 11:30, Daniel started to talk. About depressions, breadlines and starving children. About riots in the streets where people sought crusts of bread. Daniel wasn't sure of his own logic.

Daniel brought Ruth to the lobby of the Princess Martha Hotel and shortly had Colonel
Jake Ruppert there also. "Hi Colonel," said the Babe. "Where's that piece of paper."

ontract paid him more that season than most of the other Yankee starters ned. It was agreed to that day at 11:40 a.m., and Dan Daniel's journalistic integrity

Cagers to play U-D

MSU and the University of Detroit will U-D athletic director Larry Geracioti is as meet four times in basketball between 1979

The schedule for the games, announced by MSU athletic director Joe Kearney and

follows: Dec. 20, 1979 in the Pontiac Silverdome: Nov. 28 and 29, 1980, participa tion in a tournament at MSU: Dec. 2 or 3.



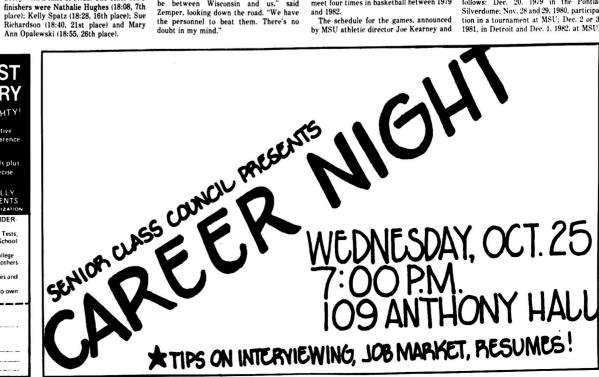
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STATE

ADDRESS ___



Rating plan on agenda

Student instructional ratings are among items to be dis-cussed by the Academic Council in its meeting at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room at the International Center.

The University Committee on Academic Policy will make recommendations concerning the Student Instructional Rat ing System, guidelines for in-dependent study and the credit by examination policy.

Other items on the agenda are the Athletic Council's an-nual report and a report on the University Policy for Protecting Human Subjects in Re-search.

House hopefuls debate tonight

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr and his Republican challenger, Michael Conlin, contenders for the 6th Congressional District seat, will meet in a debate 7:30 tonight in Erickson Kiva.

Sponsored by the School of Journalism, the candidates will debate issues presented by a student panel, then answer questions from the audience







DEATHAINLE

re is more than

Residents speak out on grants

East Lansing residents will be able to suggest programs to spend federal grant monies at 7:30 tonight at Red Cedar School Sever Drive.

The meeting, provided to gather citizen input, is sponsored by the Housing and Community Development Commission. It will be held to help determine how to spend the federal funds.

Objectives of the federal community development program are to help low to moderate income families and eliminate slums, blight and other conditions which are detrimental to health, safety and public welfare.

Citizen's suggestions will determine the types of pro-jects and activities under taken by the commission

County board meets

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners will meet at 7:30

tonight in the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason.

Commissioners will consider accepting a contract from the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs for a battered spouse shelter home in the county.

The Ingham County Law and Courts Committee ranked the

battered spouse shelter as its highest priority for available funding from the Office of Criminal Justice Programs.

Commissioners will also vote on a resolution which would set

expenditure guidelines for county advisory committees and

'Cedars' mall debate set tonight in Brody Complex

The pros and cons of building a Dayton Hudson regional mall in the northwest corner of East Lansing will be debated in a public meeting at 7 tonight in Conference Room D. Brody

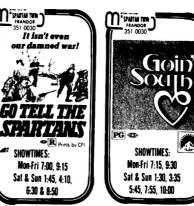
After opening statements by After opening statements by Peter Hutchinson of Dayton Hudson Properties and James Anderson of Citizens for a Livable Community, the participants will be quizzed by ASMSU Student Board members.
An audience question session

The fate of the regional mall will be decided by East Lansing voters on Nov. 7.

Don't miss the excitement of Nov. 35th!



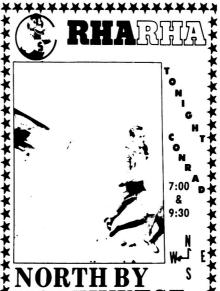




C MALI WELLES.

POSITIVE LEADERSHIP FOR A CHANGE!

paid for by Gordon County Commissioner Comm. 448 Park Lane E.L.



DIRECTED by ALFRED HITCHCOCK ************





PORNO TONIGHT

HELD OVER

"TAKE OFF is one hell of a fine movie it easily eclipses any other porn film I have every viewed . . . its position as great porn is unassailable

"It's ONE HELL OF A HOT FILM! THE DIRT-IEST, MOST EXCITING X-RATED VEN-TURE IN A LONG TIME.

TIM BECKLEY/HUSTLER MAGAZINE " 'TAKE OFF' is the kind of flick

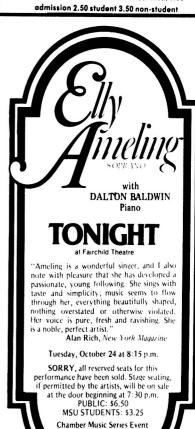
that could give porn a good name."

"Best pornographic movie in town. Village Voice



"An erotic must see."

showplace: 326 Nat Sci showtimes: 7:30, 9:30



Presented by the Lecture-Concert Series



We-haul; We're Covered Our low rates include

Insurance, 14 foot truck, gas, mileage, dolly, furniture pads and my labor.

Call 372-8265

Michig

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63' p 'Round To

Ads - 2 p.: Cancellat publi Once ad i

until

day's be mo Bills are of paid be du Automo AMBASSAD

sic, runs goo tion. \$250, 39 X10-10-30 (5) ARROW 19 new tires, e \$1900. 694-91 ASTRE 1975 speed, low m after 6 p.m. 6 AUDI FOX, 1 red interior. Must sell, g

12-11-2 (7) AUDI FOX. '7 12-11-8 (3) BUICK SKY ble. 1965. Rui \$150 or best 5-10-30 (3)

CAPRI, 1973, tion, OK m MERFELT ST LET, 1191 E Williamston, OR-5-10-27 (CHEVY DEL 372-5337. 12

CHEVY NON heaters, auto more, call 32 8-10-27 (3) CHEVETTE, speed. 9,000 Call 627-9896 If your hous

fast-acting C BI Thu

S (V. V.)

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

RATES

	No.	UATS			
	ines	1	3	6	-
Г	3	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
1	4	3.60	7.60	18.00	22.40
	5	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.00
	6	5.40	14.40	27.00	33.60
	7	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

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

EconoLines - 3 lines - 14.00 - 5 days. 80' per line over Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of *100.
nuts Personal ads - 3 lines - *2.25 - per insertion

75' per line over 3 lines (prepayment). nmage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 12.50. 63' per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

(Round Town ads - 4 lines - 12.50 - per insertion

63' per line over 4 lines. Lost & Founds ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 11.50 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

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 poid by due date, a 50° late service charge will be due.

Automotive 🚽 👄

CUTLASS WAGON - 1972

Power brakes & steering hitch. Excellent running con

dition \$1200, 374-6498 after 5

CUTLASS S - 1976. Cample

package, 2 door, power ste ing & brakes 40,000 mil \$3200, 374-6498 after 5 pm

DODGE CORNET 1971 Good

Mileage, \$400, 485-1279 days, 12-11-11 (3)

FORD L.T.D. Broughan

tion, 332-4276 8-10-30 (3)

door. Excellent condition, \$3500. AM FM, radials 353-0953. X5 10 25 (4)

FIAT X-19. 1974. 23 000

FIAT 131, 1976, 4 door, 5

speed, AM FM, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3200. 355-2766 after 5.

GRAN TORINO, 1974, power steering and brakes. Air, AM FM, brocade seats, ma jor engine overhaul and brakes, 60,000 miles 627-2910, evenings, 12 11-3 (7)

GRAND TORINO 1973, \$750

4 new tires (still on warranty). AM/FM radio, 627-5710. 12-10-25 (4)

IMPALA 1976 air, AM-FM

power windows, front seat, locks. Vinyl top, sport cloth

seats, cruise. Very good condition. 349 3122. 8-10-27 (5)

8-10-26 (4)

1973, loaded, excellent

pm. 12-11 8 (5)

12-11-8 (5

Automotive —

n

tic

st

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AMBASSADOR, 1965, Clas sic, runs good, good condition. \$250, 393-3610.

ARROW 1976 Hatchback, new tires, economical car \$1900. 694-9183. 4-10-24 (3)

ASTRE 1975. Hatchback. 4 speed, low mileage. 339-3624 after 6 p.m. 6-10-24 (3) AUDI FOX, 1974. White with

red interior. Very nice car. Must sell, going back to school, Low mileage, Only \$2950. 655-4145 or 373-6997. 12-11-2 (7)

AUDI FOX, '75 - \$300 down Eligible person take over payments. 485-7171. 12-11-8 (3)

BUICK SKYLARK convertible. 1965. Runs. Needs work. \$150 or best offer. 485-5442. 349-2786. 14-11-13 (3)

5-10-30 (3) CAPRI, 1973, excellent condition, OK mileage. FLUM-MERFELT STAIR CHEVERO-LET, 1191 E. Grand River, Williamston, 655-4343. OR-5-10-27 (6)

CHEVY DELRAY, 1958. V-8 automatic. Body good. \$600. 372-5337. 12-10-27 (3)

CHEVY NOMAD Van 1978. 2 heaters, auto, power, much more, call 321-6420. 8-10-27 (3)

CHEVETTE, 1978. 4 door, 4 speed. 9,000 miles. \$3100. Call 627-9896. 12-11-1 (4)

If your house has become overrun with pets, you need a fast-acting Classified adl

conditioning, rally wheels stereo. \$1100 or best offer 337-8331. 12 11-8 (4)

Automotive 📗 👄

MUSTANG HATCHBACK 1976, excellent, low mileage, 355-3354; night 351 0395. 12-10 31 (3)

MUSTANG II 1974. FM/AM stereo. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 42,000 miles. Excellent condi-tion. \$1,625. 337-2707. 8 10-27 (5)

USTANG II - 1975 Mach I, V8, air, automatic, radials custom wheels, AM/FM cas sette and more. \$2600, flex ible. 394-6516 4 10-24 (5)

OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98. 1976. 4 door hardtop, black, loaded. \$4500. 641-6804 or 641-6872. 5-10-30 (4)

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 1973. Power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, radials, \$850.

OPEL GT, 1970. 1 owner John 353 2943 or 332-6820 12 16-27 (4)

Planning a spring move? Sell your kitchen appliances quickly Call today to place your Classified ad¹

FIAT

pepleased w



PINTO 1975 Runabout 3 Automatic, 4 cylinders als Good condition 5 or best offer 349-3821

8 10 24 1

PINTO PUNABOUT - 1974, 4 speed, 33,000 miles, gas tank fixed; New spare & FORD GRANADA, 1976, 2 battery. Excellent conditional Best offer. P.T.L. C Best offer P.T.L. 355-0024 x 6 10 30 (5)

> PINTO, 1975. Squire wagon. Automatic Good condition. \$1600, 394 5530, 2-10-23 (3)

PINTO 1974, 4 speed, 38,00 tion. 353-3412, Jeff.

PONTIAC, 1972-Ventura, No. rust, vinyl top, sport wheels \$1400, 484-0595, 8-10-27 (3) PONTIAC CATALINA - 1971 2 door, air, power, excellent condition, \$700, 694-2339.

extra bicycles fast with a quick-action Classified ad!

12-11-8 (4)

Automotive 👄

LEMANS 1973 - Sport. Air

3 pm. or aπer 485-2151. 5-10-3 (5)

hard shell & soft top convertible. Runs well, needs body work, \$1250, Call 676-3898 after 6 pm. 10-10-27 (5)

'74 TRIUMPH TR6, 34,000 miles, overdrive. 332-5641 after 5 pm. 3-10-25 (3)

TRIUMPH TR7, 1976, Victory edition. Clean, loaded. 485-9825 after 4 pm. 12-10-26 (4)

8 10-26 (4)

fair. \$800 negotiable 337-2284. 12-11-1 (4)

2-10-25 (3)

VW BEETLE, '69. Automatic

VW BUG. 1970. 70,000 miles. good running condition \$550. 351-0243 after 3 pm. 8-10-30 (3)

from 5 to 7 p.m. in

FRANKLY SPEAKING TOMORROW'S PROGRAM OF

'ALL MY CHILDREN' WILL

ASK THE QUESTION. "CAN

TOM PASS HIS MID-TERMS

IP HE TRIES TO STUDY

WHILE WATCHING

DAYTIME TUP"

COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Auto Service

you're looking for!

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE.

Brought to your car wherever you are, by Mr. "CAR-TUNE." Free estimates. 332-7671. 8-10-30 (5)

Today's best buys are in the

JUNK CARS wanted. Also

selling used parts. Phone 321 3651. C-22-10-31 (3)

Motorcycles &

miles. \$450. 641-6750. 12-10-30 (3)

Automotive

8-10-25 (5)

12-10-31 (3)

X-12-11-2 (4)

VOLKSWAGEN, 1977, Sci-

rocco, 4 speed, many extras, like new, \$5100, negotiable, 882-1298 after 5 p.m.

VS SCIROCCO 1975, excelent Tuff Kote, AM/FM track & cassette, new pair

tires, many extras. 332-3923

poptop, air, ice-box, sink 332-0447 after 6 pm.

VOLVO 1974-144, automatic

air AM-FM stereo, 8-track

WANTED, CLEAN, used, im

port and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW. 484-1341. O-14-10-31 (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.

15. Call 332-0955

Michelin tires, excellent of dition, 487-3984 after 5 p

VW CAMP Mobile,

by phil frank

RENAULT 17, Sports coupe, 1973. Excellent condition, many extras. A driver car. 337-0704 after 5 pm. 6-10-26 (5)

TOYOTA CELICA 1977. Radi AM/FM stereo, de fog-, rust proofed. \$4,000 or at offer. 675-7363 or 394-5705. 8-10-27 (5)

TOYOTA COROLLA Liftback 1976. Air, AM/FM Stereo Must sell quickly. Call before 3 pm. or after 11 pm

TRIUMPH TRG-1972, both

TRIUMPH TR6-1972, both hard shell & soft top convertible. Runs well, needs body work, \$1250. Call 676-3898 after 6 pm. X-10-10-30 (5)

VEGA, 1973. Runs good, good condition. \$450 or best offer. 882-5579. 12-11-1 (3)

WAGON, 1974. VEGA Automatic. Very Dependable. 44,000 miles. \$850 or best offer. 394-0725. 12-11-1 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN DASHER, station wagon, 1974. Low mileage, undercoated, AM/FM radio, \$2700. 321-3439.

VW SUPER Beetle, 1971. Sun roof, automatic, many new parts. Runs well, body fair. \$800 negotiable.

VW 70 Squareback. \$350. Call Jean, 353-8922 days; 694-8016 evenings.

VW BEETLE, 1970. 88,000 miles, \$250. Runs good. 353-8173. 8-11-1 (3) C-22-10-31 /7 TWO VOLVO snow tires,

Rebuilt. New tires & genera-tor, FM/AM. Asking \$500. Call 355-5980. 2-10-23 (4)

Kalamazoo Street. 487-5055. One mile west of campus.

2-10-24 (3) COMPLETE STOCK of re-ANSING GARDENS built foreign car alternators, generators, and starters at CHEQUERED FLAG FOR EIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 Eas Thousands of pumpkins

to choose from **FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES** DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE COUNTER Pet Foods—Wild Bird Seed

> 1434 E. Jolly Rd. (just east of Pennsylvania) 882-3115 open Mon-Sat 9-8 Sun 9-6

PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR 50° off on any purchase over \$5 (good 'till 10/31)

OPEN YEAR ROUND

Aviation X

LEARN TO fly, free. Line exchange for flying 676-4860. 5-10-26 (5)

Employment | • 4

BOOK STORE attendant wanted. Apply in person only. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. 0-7-10-31 (5)

ONE MAN'S TRASH is an other man's treasure. So turn your trash into cash with a CLASSIFIED AD. Cal Peggy at 355-8255. SX-33-12-1 (5)

McDONALD'S RESTAUR-ANT Of East Lansing (next to People's church) is now tak-ing applications for full time, 8am-5pm-close shifts. Apply from 9-11am, or 2-4 pm. Monday-Friday 8-11-2 (8)

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED for regional government project Call Dr. Frank Fear. 353-0797 5-10-30X (4)

INSIDE AND delivery help wanted. Delivery must have car. Apply at LITTLE CAE-SARS. Today after 4pm. 5-10-30 (5)

MASON BODY Shop, 812 E. Kalamazoo, since 1940. Auto painting-collision service. American-Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-22-10-31 (5) CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT Full time, 8/5. Must be an accurate typist with good spelling and grammar skills. Advertising sales experience helpful, pleasant phone deliv only. Apply in person at THE TOWNE COURIER, 423 AI-

HONDA 1975, Like new. 100

SUZUKI, 1978 — GS 400. Less than 200 miles. Kick & electric start. Loaded. \$1900. Cathy, 355-8960 after 7 pm. 12-11-6 (4) SUZUKI, 1976 – GT500 Good price/best offer. 371-2368. 8-10-24 (3)

Employment

DAY-CARE assistant and per week, through next sur

> COOK Monday-Friday, 3:30-6 pm. Mature student preferred. 351-3364, evenings. 2 10 24 (4)

ential. In office worl

FULL TIME Clerk typist posi-tion open in general office for person with legal and or real estate background or inter-est. A-1 typing skills essen-tial-accuracy is vital! Contact Mr. Thomas at 676 2900. 8-11-2 (8) 8-11-2 (8)

FULL OR part-time hostess and part-time short order cook positions available. Evenings; Apply BACK-STAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall. 2.5 pm, Monday-Friday, 8-10-26 (6)

VELVET FINGERS. 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

JANITORIAL POSITIONS available, experience prefer-red, part-time, evenings & weekends. Apply in person, MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos 8 10-26 (5)

teacher needed. Graduate or upper classman. 25-30 hours near campus. 351-7949 3-10-25 (6)

HOUSEKEEPER

ACCOUNTING MAJORS —
junior level or above. Temporary full or part time employment beginning January thru
April 15th. We will teach
Federal, State, and Local
taxes You must be able to
attend free tax clinic week of
December 11, and devote
minimum 20 hours per week
to employment during tax
season. Must work 40 hours
during spring break. Own
transportation necessary Ap
ply in person 9:30 am to
12:00 noon lexcept Satur
dayl, or phone 882 2441 for
appointment between those
hours. ACT IMMEDIATELY
We are finalizing our tax
season plans now. SIMPLIFIED BOCK-EEPING 6 TAX
SERVICE, INC. 4305 S. Cedar Street, Lansing.
3.10-25 (25) ACCOUNTING MAJORS

RN-LPN Acute care teaching hospital has full and part-time staff positions available for experienced registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please contact Personnel Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL OSTEOPATHIC, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 372-8220.

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay-(\$180/week and up)-benefits and pleasant work-ing positions. Excellent positions for student, run and part-time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly SIBLE TO BUSSES. tions for student, full and

12-10-25 (14)

Employment | • 4

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Lansing Hospital immediate opening for an experienced programmer analyst in an expanding data experienced processing center

Ideal candidate for this challenging, salaried position wil have 3 years experience in systems analysis, COBOL programming and implemen medical field. Experience in Burroughs data communica tions would be desirable

In meeting hospital goals for a total information system he Data Processing Depart ment is developi applications such as Person

nel, Admitting, Registration, Utilizing Burroughs, Hard-ware and Software. The hospital offers an outfringe benefit that includes 3 standing frin package that weeks vacation and tuition refund after 1 year employ ment. The hospital offer paid holidays, health insur-ance pension and income protection. Salary is com-mensurate with experience. Apply in confidence to: ROSS P. ALANDER

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL DIRECTOR F W SPARROW HOSPITAL

1215 F. MICHIGAN AVE LANSING MICH 48909 5-10-25 (45)

There's something for every one in today's Classified Ads Check them out for supe buys

ORDER PROCESSING clerk Adding Machine experiench helpful. Excellent benefits Call for appointment Call for appointment 371-5550. AMERICAN EDU CATIONAL SERVICES 8-10-26 (6)

HOSPITALITY INN - NOW HIRING FULL AND PART TIME, ALL SHIFTS. KIT-CHEN, UTILITY, PANTRY, GRILL COOKS. APPLY IN PERSON, 3600 DUNKEL ROAD, LANSING. ACCES-

Make the payment on the car

donate plasma

You may save a life! It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses

lthis ad worth \$5 extra New donors only. Phone for appointment

> LANSING PLASMA CORP. 3026 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, Mich. 48912

332-8914

EAST LANSING

Looking for married couple. Husband to do mair

Will require 4-5 hrs./day Hours will vary Free Apartment +

Free Apartment +

details call 321-6373 between

SENIORS! DON'T WAIT!

Read this ad and discover the Job Seekers Handbook, the most concise, up-to-date treatment of job planning techniques available from a single source. Written for the College Senior, this easy-to-use guide outlines the steps to follow and the mistakes to avoid in securing that first job. Among the topics covered are . . .

How to increase your marketability explains how summer jobs and vities enable you to convey abilities that are sought by employers.

Your resume, an advertisement for yourself, discusses how to develop an outstanding resume that will help the candidate be in the right place at the right time.

Preparing for the interview takes a detailed look at what determines how well a candidate does on a job interview and specifically enumerates 15 do's and don'ts to insure success in this critical phase of the job seeking process.

Reflecting the thinking of employers in today's market, the Job Seekers Handbook is a wealth of ideas to make your job hunt one of the most rewarding and exciting experiences of your life. Write today and get your own copy by sending \$5.95 to Job Seekers Handbook, P.O. Box 1351, Jackson, Michigan 49204.

BICYCLE AUCTION

Thursday, Oct. 26 6 p.m. 2780 Grand River E. Lansing (next to Coral Gables & Tom's Party Store)

*100 BICYCLES • standards • 3 speeds • 10 speeds • tandems

- trikes ***OFFICE FURNITURE**
 - typewriters
 - desks

*SPORTING GOODS

- golf shoes
- *BICYCLE ACCESSORIES
- For more info, call 485-8802 MEL WHITE, acutioneer Sponsored by: Charlie's Bike Shop

tires babyseats generators pumps speedometers

Nuts and Bolts Store

State News Classified Dept. 347 Student Services Bldg.

PEOPLE REACHER

A reception for the MSU Board of

Trustees and candidates for the board

will be held Thursday, October 26

THE BIG TEN ROOM OF

KELLOGG CENTER

All members of the University com-

munity are invited to attend.

Just complete form and mail with <u>payment</u> to:

East Lansing, Mich. 48823 Address _ __ Zip Code _ Daytime Phone _ Student Number

Preferred Insertion Date 25 characters in a line, including punctuation and spaces between words. Print Ad here

3 LINE MINIMUM CIRCLE RATE WANTED

3 LINE MINIMUM

CONCRETE AND STORM AND STORM PROBLEM AND STORM AND

APARTMENT

tance, wife - som leaning.

ALSO RESIDENT MANAGEMENT POSITION OPENING

For further

between 10:30 am - nocn MINI

FBI probe

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE Assis tant - full time. Busy east side office. Experience necessary Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box B-2, State News Classified, East Lansing. 8-11-2 (7)

HELP WANTED - NEWS LETTER editor, including production and distribution Work-Study ONLY! Steve PIRGIM, 487-6001. Affirma tive Action Employer. 12-11-8 (7)

FUND RAISER - Sales person. Good pay. Work-Study ONLY! Steve, PIRGIM, 487-6001. Affirmative Action Employer, 12-11-8 (9) WANTED PART-time host-ess & busboy. IMPERIAL

ess & busboy. IIVIII GARDENS 349-2698. 8-11-2 (3) STATION ATTENDANT, Full

time, day shift. UNIVERSITY STANDARD. 351-0770. 3-10-25 (3)

TAXI DRIVER - Must have excellent driving record. I and part-time. Apply VARSITY CAB, 332-3559.

CASHIER NEEDED part-time for self service station. Must be available 3-9 pm and alternate week-ends. Logan and Holmes area. Call 393-0418 between 9 am 4 pm. 2-10-25 (7)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, full time. Fast, accurate typing and pleasant phone voice required. Excellent benefits, call for appointment. 371-5550, AMERICAN ED-UCATIONAL SERVICES. 4-10-27 (8)

CASHIER-HOSTESS wanted. 11 am - 2 pm, 5 days per week. Apply in person only, THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 S. Washington Avenue 5-10-30 (5

COOKS - DAYS & nights. Grill person. Apply in person, COVENTRY INN, Cedar Street and Harper Road, Mason. 676-1021. 8-11-2 (5) EXPERI WAITRESSES . ENCED

nights. Apply in COVENTRY INN, person, COV Cedar Street Cedar Street and Harper Road, Mason, 676-1021. 8-11-2 (5)

WAITRESSES-WEEKENDS only. Experience preferred. Apply in person, GOLDEN GATE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE. 6435 S. Cedar across from University Olds.

MAN OVER 18 to work 2 or 3 nights a week in Party Store. Apply in person only at 1920 N.Larch, Lansing, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. References, 12-10-31 (6) WORK STUDY Students. Janitorial job at Center for the Arts. 425 S. Grand. 484-4403 5-10-24 17

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. Now hiring. Part- and full-time. No experience neces-DLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 5-10-24 (6)

PART-TIME SITTER. 2 & 4 year old boys speaking. 332-1115. 8-10-24 '3)

RETAIL SALES — males, experienced preferred. FIRST DOWN, 127 E. Grand River.

East Lansing. To an attrac-tive, personable individual with excellent typing and dictaphone skills. Experience and insurance background helpful. Receptionist and filing skills also a must for this diversified position. Call 351-5400 for interview.

PART-TIME employment for MSU Students, automobile

UNIFORMED SECURITY of-

ficers-full or part time. Call 641-4562. O-9-10-31 (3)

THE KELLOGG CENTER CATERING DEPARTMENT has job openings available for banquet servers. Call 353-8893. 8-10-30 (4) JANITORIAL, PART-time, evenings, must have car. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232.

Employment 👫 COMPUTER

GRAMMERS NEEDED Need Mini-Computer experi ence, Interactice Systems Programming, and Data Base Management.

Will help design and implement hierarchal computer network and develop application programs.

Potential 3 year positions, effective immediately.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVER-SITY Kenneth Dimoff Dept of Entomology 47 Natural Sciences Building.

353-5200, 5-10-27 (22)

SEASONS IN Frandor is now taking applications for full & part-time sales positions. Experience preferred. 532 Frandor. 5-10-27 (6)

GIRL TO assist invalid wo-man. 8 am-noon. Weekdays, no weekends or holidays. 332-5176. 2-10-25 (4)

MOTOR ROUTE Driver wanted for DETROIT FREE PRESS Motor Route in East Lansing. About 1 1/2 hours: day, 7 days a week. Small car desirable. Route grosses about \$80 week. Call 332-1606 before 1 p.m. Monabout \$80/week. 332-1606 before 1 p.m. day-Friday, 5-10-27 (8)

WAITRESSES & COOKS, Immediate Full & Part-time. Apply between 2-4 pm. MOON'S 231 M.A.C., East 351-2755 8-10-26 (5)

WANTED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Call 1-647-4161. 12-10-25 (4)

WAITRESS HOSTESS bartender cook. Part-time, nights. No Sundays. Apply at the DODGE HOUSE, 415 E. Saginaw at Cedar. 12-10-25 (5)

KIDS BACK in school? Sell AVON. Good earnings, flexi-BARYSITTER WANTED 6:30 BABYSITTER WANTED 6:3 p.m. to 4 a.m.-Monday thru Thursday in my South Lan sing home for 2 girls ages 1 3. Live in possible 394-2272. 8-10-31 (6) ble hours that let you come home when your kids do. For details, 482-6893. details, 482-689 C-17-10-31 (5)

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES now hiring for third shift. Busboys \$3.00 hour, waitresses and cooks, negotiable. 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 8-10-27 (7)

PART TIME cashier job at East Lansing Food CO-OP. \$3.00 per hour. Math skills and friendly personality a must. Job will last at least until March 1, 1979. Apply at 211 Evergreen by October 30. 5-10-26 (8)

RELIABLE PERSON to stay with 2 boys while father is working nightshift. Live in situation possible. References. 351-6131 before 2 p.m. 8-11-1 (5)

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEP-NEAT APPEARING men for machine helpers and counter work. Also waitresses. Flex-ible hours. Part time. Ask for Mr. Bertrand. Apply 10 am-5 pm. daily. MARVELLANES AND LOUNGE, 2120 E. M-78, East Lansing. 48823. 5-10-25 (8) ER. Immediate opening with East Lansing firm. Good typing skills and ability to use adding machine necessary. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Robinson. 351-1310. OR-7-10-27 (7)

MODELS-\$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3) RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to supervise and reside with mentally retarded clients in Mason. Excellent salary, room, board and fringes. Contact Personel Office, COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD, 407 W. Greenlawn Lansing. 374. UNIFORMED SECURITY of

SECRETARIAL POSITION

vailable in sales office in

ith Mag card typewriters

WAITRESS. LUNCHES only

including Saturday. Permanent full time position. Great

pay and benefits. Apply in person between 2:30-4:00pm.
JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE.

STORE DETECTIVES-junior and senior C.J. majors pre-ferred. Full and part time. Call

-4562. O-9-10-31 (4)

Downtown Lansing. 5-10-24 (8)

8-10-26 (13)

5-10-25-(12)

ficers-full or part time. Call 641-4562. 9-10-31 (3) SECRETARY IN Haslett flex Greenlawn, Lansing, 374 8000 ext. 273, EOE. 5-10-25-(12) part-time hours, office 339-9500. C-5-10-26 (4)

TWO CASHIERS — 3 nights per week. Above average pay. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, THE WILLOW LOUNGE, 2006 W. Willow, Lansing, 5-10-26 (6) STENO CLERK, full time, accounts payable experience, miscellaneous duties, good typist, good references. Phone Mr. Clark, 351-0500,

and Equal Opportunity Employer, 3-10-24 (8) TELEPHONE SOLICITORS part-time, 5 pm-9 pm. Salary plus bonus. East LAWN MEMORY GARDENS, 349-PART-TIME person needed for shipping & receiving light boxes. Must have own car-Send name & phone number to Box 201, Okemos, MI, 48864, 3-10-24 (6) 9180. 8-10-30 (5)

RESIDENT MANAGER cou-RN or LPN for skilled nursing facility, excellent wages and benefits. (LPN's start \$4.90/ hour.) Call Jane Phillips at 332-5061, 8-10-25 (5) ment building in East Lan sing. Must be able to perform general maintenance. 351-8135. O-5-10-24 (6)

PROGRAMMER — IMME-DIATE opening. Fully trained in COBOL. College graduate with at least an Associates degree in D.P. Excellent ben-efits. Apply with resume and college transcript to MICHI-GAN MILLERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 2425 E. Grand River, Lansing, MI. 8-10-30 (10)



FFMALE ROOMMA'LE want ed. Own bedroom. Washer and dryer. \$80 a month plus utilities. 393-9856. 8-10-26 (4)

FEMALE PROFESSIONAL to share new home, South Lan-sing, \$200/month. 394-6555

evenings. 12-10-27 (4) Searching for a saxophone? Find one fast in the Classified Apartments |

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, close to June. 394-6425. Now 4-10-27 (3)

Employment ##

STUDENTS

Have you spent your entire \$ allotment for the term just in the past 6 weeks?

Do you find yourself searching for change in the pockets of last year's winter coat?

Don't worry. We can help

We need CLERK TYPISTS, and SALES PERSONNEL to

assignments in Lansing, East

\$3.00 - \$4.50 hour

If you attend classes at night

are just going to school part-time, or do not attend at

tunity for you to earn those much-needed dollars. Sala-

ries are commensurate with

skills and/or experience and

Check us out. YOU'll never

MANPOWER INC

601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY" 7-10-27 (45)

WANTED - EXPERIENCED

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, barrender, doormen. Full and part-time, at LAND'S END NIGHTCLUB formally the Dells! located at 6336 West Lake Drive, Haslett. Apply 10 am.-4 pm. Monday through Saturday, 339-8194, 5-10-25 (8)

THE PERFECT part-time job. Evenings. Top pay. Must be neat, dependable, have own transportation. Call between

4-6 pm. 655-3931. 8-10-31 (5)

WAITRESSES WANTED. Now hiring Part and full-time. No experience neces-sary Apply in person. HUD-DLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller 5-10-24 (6)

s require little

several positions rec or no training at all.

these assignments wi

ide the perfect oppor

sing. Okemos and othe

work temporary full

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished 106 Bailey Street. Call 351-0359. 8-11-2 (3)

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA and mazoo, 3 bedroom house beting, garage, and large l. Prefer adults. \$225/ hth. 351-7497.

BIRCHFIELD APART-MENTS. Sharp 1 bedroom for rent. 394-6943 after 5 pm 12-11-3 (3) APART-

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 man Collingwood Apartme \$100 per month. 332-4654. 4-10-27 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED for nice apartment close to campus. \$90/month. 351-8684. 5-10-30 (3) EAST LANSING 1 bedroom

semi-furnished. Deposit, take over lease. \$190, includes heat. 882-3738. 8-11-2 (4) QUIET COUNTRY living. 2

bedrooms, air, heat & water included. 10 minutes from campus. Call Dave, 372-9230, extension 328, or 489-7239 after 6. 5-10-30 (6) EXCEPTIONAL 1 bedroom

East Lansing, 332-4277.

8-10-27 (3) EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom modestly priced. Some pets considered. Phone days, 351-3172. O-15-10-31 (4)

4 BEDROOM, partially ful nished, Lansing home. \$375 nlus utilities plus utilities. References. 487-9461 or 482-7050. 8-10-25 (5)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE Furnished studio. Utilities paid. \$145/month + deposit. 489-5574 after 6 pm





5-10-24 (8) UNIQUE GARDEN Cottage, 1 bedroom, private courtyard. 400 Gunson. Nov. 1, phone 351-7054 after 6 pm. 5-10-30 (4)

STUDENT INTERESTED in raw foods and sprouts, to aid in food preparation in faculty home. Send resume and qualifications to 347 Student Services Building, Box D-4. 7-10-26 (7) UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house with large finished room and shower in basement for possible rental unit. I car garage, on 1 acre lot, approximately 4 miles from M.S.U. \$225 + all utilities and 1 month deposit. References required. Call 337-7586, after 5 pm. 6-10-31 (10) WAITRESS PART-TIME weekends. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person after 6 pm. COREY'S LOUNGE, 15011 South Cedar, Lassing, 8:10-27 (6) dar, Lansing. 8-10-27 (6)

FACULTY HOUSE from De cember 26 - July 1. COM-PLETELY furnished. Fire-place, family room, and 3-4 bedrooms. References. 332-

3101. 12-10-26 (6) WANTED - ROOMMATE, large co-ed house, lease option, rent + utilities, great 332-6836

WANTED: 1 female room ate in house, near came on bedroom. 337-2244.

EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900 days. 332-7461 evenings.

0-15-10-31 (7) LANSING, EAST side. 415 N. Magnolia, 3 bedroom, partially furnished. \$300 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 1-623-6357. 12-11-8 (5)

LANSING, EAST side - 3 peted. Call 351-5510. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 8-11-1 (4)

ROOMATE, SINGLE girl to share country house, 10 minutes from campus. All utilities included, \$150. Call after 6:30 pm, 349-9311. NEAR LAINGSBURG, Colby

Lake Rd. Needed, 1 man for country farmhouse. \$75-100. 351-7497. O-17-10-31 (4) FOUR BEDROOM duplex, 620 Lexington Avenue, East Lansing, 339-8686. X-8-10-25 (3)

NEED ONE female for house with washer and dryer, fireplace, carpeted, private bed-room, pets allowed. Call

Vicki, 372-1697. 3-10-20 (6) MODERN - 7 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted, clean. Near Campus. 393-7368. O-15-10-31 (4) Houses

3 or 4 man. Very close. Furnished. Good condition. \$350 plus utilities. Lease to September, 332-1800 or 372-1800. O-5-10-24 (5)

• Reems

PRIVATE ROOMS in mode house, near campus. Fur-nished, carpeted, kitchen. 393-7368. O-15-10-31 (4) ROOM FOR rent in 3 bed-room house, Ideal East Lan-sing location, 351-5975, 3-10-26 (3)

ROOM IN house. Close to 337-1495, Z-2-10-24 (4)

WANTED - 2 roommates for 4 bedroom house. Fireplace and many extrac block to bus line. 371-3641. 5-10-27 (5)

PENNSYLVANIA - QUIET for student. \$75/month + deposit. 489-5574 after 6 pm. OR-3-10-25 (4)

2 ROOMS, 1 for resident manager (about \$65/month), other for \$145/month. Real close to campus. 351-3820; leave message and phone number. 12-11-6 (5)

FREE ROOM and board for female student in private home in exchange for babysitting with one child. Begin low or winter term. Write Al nith, 2300 Montego Dri Lansing, 48912. 8-10-27 (8) SINGLE FURNISHED, kit

chen. Parking, very close utilites included. \$90-\$120 Lease to September. 332 1800 or 372-1800. 2 ROOMS in 3 bedroom house. \$66/month. Franciarea. 485-5758. 8-10-27 (3)



SAVE MONEY when you buy a sheepskin coat & slippers. Direct from my father's facto-ry in New York. 355-8102. 5-10-30 (6)

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO. 1902 Kimball with exquisite hand carved front panels. A real FIND. \$200 or best offer. Call Bob, 484-4196 before 3 pm. X-8-11-1 (5)

PENTAX ME SLR Camera Canon TX, Mikkor slide pre jector, plus much more WILCOX TRADING POST 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391 Open 9:30 am-6 pm. C-14-10-31 (6)

NEW WATERBED supplies, Mattresses from \$36; Heaters from \$50. Call John evenings, from \$50. Call John e 332-6703. B-10-26 (4) FLYING-guitar GIBSON,

amp. Call 337-2672. 8-10-30 (3) HAYNES-SILVER flute. Excellent condition. WILCOX BLACK PERSIAN — RegistraDING POST. 509 E. tered, 2 year old male. Leaver. Must sall \$100.

485-4391. Michigan. 48! C-5-10-25 (4)

SKI BOOTS — Nordica. Size 11 shell, \$75. Good shape. 337-0297. 5-10-25 (8) SEWING MACHINES-new

Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used ma nes from \$39.50. All make repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Machington, 489-6448. C-22-10-31 (7)

HI-FI EQUIPMENT. Demos & trade-ins, all with warranty. McIntosh-'77 tuner, \$500, McIntosh 113 tuner/pre-amp \$550. Bang & Olufsen 1900 turntable \$229. Sony 755 reel to reel deck, \$450. Dalhquist D-Q speakers, \$650. Scott 35 watt receiver \$105. Garrard turntable \$39. MUCH MORE. 337-1767. HI-FI BUYS. O.F. 10-24 (111) HI-FI EQUIPMENT. Demos & O-F 10-24 (11)

WOMEN'S 5 speed bike. Great condition. \$70. 489-

Apples - Cider BLOSSOM ORCHARDS

2 miles N. of Leslie on Hull Rd. (Old U.S. 127) HOURS: 9em-6pm CLOSED MONDAYS PHONE: 1-589-8251 Gift Packages Shipped U.P.S.

STASH CASH low? Life is to be enjoyed. Meet your necessary expenses by selling unwanted items with a highly effective Classified Ad. Call Jill, 355-8255. 27-12-1 (5)

DOG FOUND in Lake Lansing and Hegadorn area. Description required. 332-5138.

3-10-26 (3)

FOUND SIAMESE with white collar on Evergraph

APARTMENT - HOME needs dresser, \$25, rug, \$10, bicy-cle, \$12, refrigerator, \$50, stove, \$50, tables, chairs, etc. 332.8498. E-5-10-30 (4) energial stove, \$50, tables, chairs, etc. \$132.8498. E-5-10-30 (4) energial stove, \$50, 131 PIONEER SX434 receiver, ul-

For Sale

57" STEEL DESK, \$100; Coat CONGRATULATIONS table, \$70. 351-7391. E-5-10-26 (4)

USED TYPEWRITERS — Royal Elite, \$15, Smith-Coro-na office, \$25, others. Dan Eck, 351-8660. XE-5-10-25 (4) SOFA BED, \$45, 61/2 feet,

WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's and cassettes — also buying 45's, songbooks, magazines. FLAT, BLACK, & CIRCU-LAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-7-10-31 (7)

lent. 332-6663, 15-10-24 (3)

LYI MARSHALL MUSIC now located at Frandor Shopping Center. 337-9700. C-5-10-27 (4) SKIS, 6'3", with boots and poles. Never used, \$60.

332-6399. E-5-10-27 (3) NEW AND used guitars, ban-jos, mandolins, etc. Dulci-mers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Dis-count prices. Expert repairs — free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C.7-10-31 (10)

BROKE?
No need to be 'cause the cash is in the bag.....or coat or carl Sell for \$\$\$ with the classifieds! Call Gail 355-8255. S-30-12-1 (7)

PENTAX 85-210 mm Zoom lens f/4.5 and Pentax 28mm side angle lens, both excel-lent condition. Zoom \$225, 28mm \$100. Call Ira after, 6 pm at 351-4063. S-5-10-25 (5) INSTANT CASH! Were paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS. 223 Abbott, 337-0947.

FOR THE best in stereo service, THE STEREO SHOPPE! 555 E. Grand River. C-22-10-31 (3)

C-22-10-31 (4)

VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S largest used bookshop CURI-QUS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-22-10-31 (5)

10 SPEED English bike, \$50 Excellent condition. 355-5980. E-5-10-26 (3)

FOR SALE: Assembled Heathkit H-11 Computer-12K memory-many extras-337-7840. 3-10-24 (4) WEDDING GOWN, beautiful

handmade, old fashion. Size 9, \$50, 676-3201 before 5 pm. F-5-10-27 (3) AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses at OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan, La 372-7409. C-7-10-31 (5)

> Animals

tered, 2 year old male. Leaving state. Must sell. \$100. 394-2497. E-5-10-26 (4) HORSE BOARDING - Oke mos. Indoor arena. Box stalls. \$80. 394-2094, 349-2172.

12-11-6 (3) ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppy, purebred, female, excellent disposition, markings, \$100. Call 641-6451 after 5. ALASKAN E-5-10-26 (5)

FREE KITTEN. 6 months. All shots. Gray Calico, long hair. Call 351-0881 after 5 pm. E-5-10-24 (3)

WANTED - PLACE near campus to board my dog. Shepherd mis. Diane, Shepherd mis. 355-1663. 3-10-26 (3)

FREE KITTENS - 3 males, 1 female. All white, 6 weeks old, litter trained. 332-5528. E-5-10-24 (3)

Lost & Found

LOST — SNOW Lion green hooded jacket. Keys in lower right pocket. Lost in East Lansing. If found, call 372-

LOST -- OMEGA Sea Master watch. Black watch band with holes. Reward. Call Ted, 351-8660. 5-10-27 (4)

PIONEEH SX434 receiver, ultra linear 100-A speakers LOST-GREEN M.S.U. Wallet, Superscope 8-track, PO-12D turntable, \$450. 332-7771. 6-10-31 (5) 3-10-25 (3) 3-10-25 (3)

1 Personal

our new initiates! Nancy, Diana, Patti, Sue, Sue, Becky, Carol, Sue, Karen, JoAnne, & Sophia. Love, Your Sisters in Kappa Delta. 1-10-24 (7)

WANTED - STRIPPER bachelor party. Ask for Bill. 351-7283. 1-10-24 (3)

Attention small publishing non-fiction books national to bookstores. Send particu NORMAN BOOK DIS-

TRIBUTING COMPANY P.O. Box 201 Okemos, Mich. 48864. WE'VE MOVED COMPLETE- 8-10-30 (8)

Real Estate

MASON 4 hadroon MASON, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. \$49,500, will con sider 9 3/4 land contract Built 1973. EACO Realty 676-5660 or 676-2743. 12-10-31 (5)

10-20-30 acre parcels available. From \$5,500. \$1000 down, \$60/month, 9% land contract. Call D. Nagel, 351-7136 or McKENDRY REALTY, 646-6229.

M.S.U. NEAR. Perfect family home on quiet street in rural setting. Two story with pri-vate back yard. Act now and move in for the holidays. Upper 50's. Barbara Hoopingarner. 699-2428, Brokers Inc. 351-1880. 7-10-27 (9)

Recreation (45) COME TO the orchard. Bring a lunch. Enjoy picking your own RED and GOLDEN DE-LICIOUS APPLES-a bushel, a

E. Pratt Road. 651-5430. 12-10-26 (10)

Check today's Classified col the parts and supplies you need to get you car ready for the cold weath

peck or a truck load. GOLD-EN KNOB ORCHARD. 4389

A net can warm your heart or a cold winter evening. Look to the Pets classification of

HORSE DRAWN hayride Call for an appointment afte 4 pm. 676-5928. 4-10-24 (3)

Rummage Sale

NOTICE STARTING October 24th MSU salvage yard will be open to the public Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30-11:30 am. 2-10-24 (6)

FALL RUMMAGE Sale -Tuesday, 4 pm - 9 pm. UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1120

Service

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays we parties. 353-9695 372-3727 or 339-1119. C-22-10-31 (4)

GY. Winterize doors, windows, and minor repairs. Tax 487-3204. 12-11-2 (5) FREE LESSON in complexion

COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-

SAVE MONEY. SAVE ENER

43. C-22-10-31 (4) Transportation

RIDER WANTED to Min-neapolis-St. Paul, Thanksgiv-ing. 332-8621, Miles. 2-10-25 (3)

RIDER WANTED on Florida trip. Leaving late afternoon, Saturday, October 28. Share gas and driving. 372-8265. 2-10-25 (5)

Typing Service

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast

EXPERIENCED, IBM typing, dissertations, (pica-Elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-22-10-31 (3) COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday.

day. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Satur 337-1666. C-22-10-31 (7) PROMPT, EXPERIENCED, typing, evenings. 332-3492. C-22-10-31 (3)

LOW RATES — Term papers, resumes. Fast, expert typing day and evening. Call "G" Typir · 321-4771. 8-10-26 (4)

EXPERT TYPING. Term RESUMES. pers, letters, RESU Near Gables, 337-0205, C-22-10-31 (3)

ble. 371-4635. C-21-10-31 (3) TYPING-TERM papers, IBM,

experienced, fast service, 0 351-8923. OR-22-10-31 (3) 3 Wanted

PIANO INSTRUCTOR need rianu instituctor need-ed for two beginning girls, ages 7 & 13, at our Okemos home. Call 349-5104, Tues-day and Thursday and Satur-day only for references, time and fee. 4-10-27 (7)

1 PAIR of Walkie Talkies. 2-3 Watts. 1-3 Channels. Call evenings, 353-2575. 4-10-27 (3) WANTED-USED micro-scope. Call 489-1774 between 9am-5pm. Monday-Friday. 5-10-26 (3)

HOUSECLEANER- 8 hrs/ week. Time flexible, \$3/hour. Okemos-349-0711, after 5 p.m. 8-10-31 (3)

Round Town LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS ees who had been interviewed. adults, \$3.50 for Senior Citizens and students. Reservations, call 484-91 484-9191. 2-10-25 (7)

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State

Typing Service

(continued from page 1) Although Kelley and Brady refused to reveal the focus of TYPING Experienced feet the investigation, it apparently centers on envelope the Department of State and its

"Safety Man" television car The investigation into the envelopes reportedly was trig-gered as the result of an anonymous letter sent to state Rep. Ernest Nash, R-Dimon-

The letter alleged that a non-union shop was denied a state contract for the production of envelopes u driver licenses. It claimed the contract requirements were changed at "the last minute" so the non-union shop could not meet them.

"The money involved in the matter is small, about \$132,000," the letter said. "But these matters continually occur." It is not known what alleged

wrongdoing might be connected with the "Safety Man" public service announcements. Aides to Austin said they had not been contacted by the U.S. attorney's office or the FBI and

it's what's

happening

Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No ouncements will be accepted by phone

United Students for Christ

holding leadership classes from 7 to 9 tonight, 100 Engineering Bldg.

Environmental internship with gency in Massachusetts available juniors and seniors. Contactive Persell, College of Urban

returned volunteers at African Studies Center, 100 International Center

Plant Pathology Club is spon-soring a Pumpkin Sale from 9 to 5 today at Farm Lane bridge.

MSU Outing Club meets a tonight, 215 Men's IM Bldg. Poultry Science Club meets at 7 tonight, 233 Anthony Hall. Old and new members urged to come with

Senior Class Council presents

"Career Night" with several guest speakers at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 109 Anthony Hall. Volunteer

with emotionally impaired children. Details in 26 Student Ser.

Soil Conservation Society of America meets at 6 tonight, 338

Cantilever Club meets at 7 onight, Activities Room, Natural tesources Bldg. Guest speaker is fir. Fitzpatrick from Placement

Brown Bag Lunch sponsored by Women's Resource Center from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 334 Union. Karen Karelius-Schumacher discusses ges of Women'

Baptist Student Union, Bible Study and Fellowship meets at 6 tonight, 340 Union.

sponsors gospel concerts and workshops. Meeting at 7 tonight, 210 Bessey Hall Campus Crusade for Christ is

MSU Go Club meets at 7 tonight, Hedrick House Co-op, 140 Collingwood Dr. Beginners wel-

Railroad Club meeting at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room, to discuss restoration, future planning, slide show and more.

Seniors! Interested in Peace Corps programs in Africa? Talk to returned volunteers at African

"Birth Without Violence," a short film will be shown free at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, East Lansing Public Library.

The Block and Bridle Club meets at 7:30 tonight, 110 An-...

Horticulture majors! Plenty of placements available for plant people. Volunteer through REACH, a program for children through mation in 26 Studen Services Bldg.

Lincoln Center has excellent

volunteer placements for students

Advertising Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 342 Union, featuring special speaker Marcy E. Leeds, retail sales and merchan-

America medica. Natural Resources.

ASMSU Student Board meets 7 .m. tonight, Brody Multi-Purpose

(6) All In The Fo (10) Card Shark (23) Mister Rog 10:3 (6) Sesame Stre 10) Jeopardy!

(6-12) Phil Done

(10) Marcus We

(23) Sesame Str

Michigan

(6)WJI

Tues

9:0

10:0

(23) Electric Cor 11:0 (10) High Roller (12) Happy Day (23) Infinity Fac 11:3 (6) Love Of Life

10) Wheel Of F 12) Family Feu (23) Lilias, Yogo (6) CBS News 12:0 (6-12) News 10) America A

(23) Firing Line

(6) Almanac

12:2

12:3

(6) Search For T (12) Ryan's Hop (6) Young and t (10) To Be Anno (12) All My Chile (23) Once Upon (6) As The Worl

10) Days Of Ou

(12) One Life To

2:0

(23) Music

(23) Music From 2:3 (6) Guiding Ligh (10) Doctors TRAVI

by Phil Fra

IT USE GUYS W BAD GUY THE COO

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YOU WERE A LARGE SURROUND OF BLUBBE

by Tom K.

NO. 24

CROSS PUZ Modified plant 5 Alligator pear

17 Cobalt in 18 Command 22 Scab labore 23 23 Dow

2 3 4

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

9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue

(10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street 10:00

(6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers

10:30 (6) Sesame Street (10) Jeopardy! (23) Electric Company

11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Infinity Factory

11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilias, Yoga and You

11:55 (6) CBS News

12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Firing Line 12:20

(6) Almanac 12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow

(12) Ryan's Hope 1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) To Be Announced (12) All My Children

(23) Once Upon A Classic 1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives

(23) Music 2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) Music From Michigan

State 2:30 (6) Guiding Light (10) Doctors (23) Over Easy

(10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Food For Life

(6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre 4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Special Treat (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street

(6) My Three Sons 5:00

(6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers

(10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company

6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure

Trails (23) Dick Cavett 6:30 (6) CBS News

(10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy

7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (11) Tempo

(12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Quiz Bowl

(10) \$100,000 Name That Tune (11) Black Notes

(12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00 (6) Movie (10) Grandpa Goes To Washington

(11) Potso

(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett (12) Happy Days (23) We Interrupt This Week 11:30 (12) Laverne & Shirley (6) Barnaby Jones

(23) If I Am Elected 9:00 (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie (10) Movie (11) Tuesday Night (23) ABC news (12) Three's Company (23) Un Day Concert (6) Banacek

(10) Tomorrow 9:30 1:30 (12) Taxi (12) Rookies 10:00 (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks 2:00 (10) News

(12) Starsky & Hutch 10:30 (12) News (23) If I Am Elected

25¢ FREE PLAY **MSU SHADOWS** • by Gordon Carleton with this comic! SPONSORED BY:

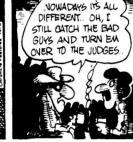
12:40

1:00



TRAVELS WITH FARLEY by Phil Frank

IT USED TO BE SO FASY IN THE OLD DAYS. WE GOOD GUYS WOULD CATCH THE BAD GUYS AND OFF TO THE COOLER WITH THEM



SPONSORED BY:

SPONSORED BY:

@1978 GORDON CARLETON

SPONSORED BY:

BUT NOW THEY'RE BACK ON THE STREETS AGAIN WITHIN AN HOUR.

WHO SAIP THAT? I'LL SUE!

I CAN'T REVEAL MY SOURCE!

CAMPUS DINE IN OR CALL PIZZA 337-1377

STOP THE PRESS! NEW HEADLINE! "FEARLESS EPITOR WON'T REVEAL POCTOR'S NAME"! DENOUNCER

LIBERTY BELL PRESENTS:

FRI. NOV. 10th

STEVE MARTIN

TUMBLEWEEDS®

by Tom K. Ryan

YOU WERE RECENTLY PESCRIBED AS A LARGE MASS OF HOT AIR SURROUNDED BY A LARGER MASS OF BLUBBER! WHAT'S YOUR RESPONSE?



29 Horse fly larva 30 Utah's flower

mound
33 Watchband
34 New Jersey cape
35 Fermented

sauce 36 Expressing

direction

37 Personalities

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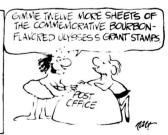


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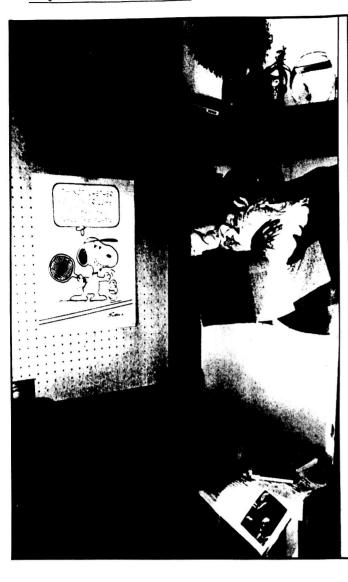
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State News Deborah J. Borin Looking for something to do? Be creative like Chyril DuBay, a freshman majoring in advertising. Chyril is the closet case of 1 South Mason Hall ever since she decided to move into the hall's reconverted phone booth. Older residence halls included the booths on some of the floors, and now that tripling has forced some into overcrowded conditions, the booths serve a new function. DuBay admitted the dwelling is not very comfortable, but it was something to do. She added the women on the floor put her up to it because she is such a practical joker. But DuBay said she does not think she is at all funny. That is open to debate.

Getting out of debt need not be painful

By KAREN SHERIDAN State News Staff Writer

"Getting into debt is usually painless — getting out probably won't be, but it's not impossi

Tuition, books, food, water, gas, light and rent - where will

Financial crises too often result in needling phone calls from creditors, stinging letters from collection agencies and the sinking feeling of drowning quickly in a sea of debt.

The Michigan Consumers Council like the MSU Financial hids Office said now is the time to act assertively in tack ling debts and pacifying credi

tors.
"The indebted person is not necessarily an irresponsible or

By CATHERINE RAFTREY

State News Staff Writer

MSU's College of Business was warned winter term by the American Assembly of Col-

legiate Schools of Business that

student-faculty ratio was

To keep its accreditation

rating, the college must make some changes by the 1980-81 school year, at which time the assembly will make an "on-

AACSB allows full-time fac-ulty members to schedule 900

student credit hours at the

graduate level and 1.200 stu-

graduates.
MSU's figures vary from

1,400 to 2,000 credit hours per

faculty member, depending on

the department.
Richard J. Lewis, dean of the

College of Business, said five

new faculty members have been added this term with the hopes of employing additional faculty on the staff.

explained funds were available to hire four additional

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find themselves in debt at some point in their life," said Linda Lawson. public information officer for the council.

"A person in debt has to take the initiative," Lawson said. "Be calm and logical." "Most creditors are inter-

ested in getting their money back, and it won't help them if the consumer goes bankrupt or can't meet credit arrangements as they are," she said.

A first step in getting out of debt is to contact creditors, the council said. Don't wait until payments are overdue or collecaction has begun, they

Most creditors will try to cooperate with a debtor if they are approached first, the coun

faculty members. However, the college was not able to find enough qualified personnel.

Lewis said this was due to

the fact that the money was granted after the peak hiring

Jane Herter, secretary for undergraduate student advi-sory council, said a limited

supply in accounting professors added to the problem.

"Most accounting graduates go into business where the money is," she claimed. "MSU

has a difficult time filling

vacant positions with account-ing professors."

One of the biggest changes

within the college is one which affects all non-business majors.

Non-majors, unless required by their particular program, can no longer take business classes.

measure which permitted the

college from resorting to en-forcing stricter requirements for students entering a busi-

He attributed much of the

college's problem to the fact

ness program

period for colleges.

son said. "If they help you make arrangements to meet your bills, they will profit by getting

Henry Dykema, MSU Finan cial Aids director, also urged immediate action in dealing with bills.

"Many people procrastinate and hope the problem will go away — but it won't," he said. "You have to seek out credit

ors, make a plan, and then follow through. When you do this, the creditor will know you are willing to cooperate."

Dykema and Lawson said the

second step of the bill-solving process is following through on agreements. A debtor's best bargaining tool will often be

good faith, they said.
"Once an arrangement for payment is made, you must

Business school cutting faculty workload

that the AACSB had changed

their interpretation of what constituted "full-time faculty."

He explained the College of

Business had not lost the num-ber of original faculty when its

accreditation was threatened

Herter said the college is not

in as much trouble as some

people believe. "The College of Business has

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but had added to it.

meet the agreement. If you find

that you can't, keep negotiating until reasonable terms are found," Dykema said. Dykema said students' finan cial problems often stem from when bills are due.

poor budgeting.

For many students their first years at MSU are the first years they've had to handle their own money," he said. "Either their parents managed their money for them or there wasn't any money at home to

Dykema urged students to draw up a budget at the first sign of financial difficulty.

Students should write down all unpaid bills, the dates they are due, monthly projections of living costs and income to

only had trouble meeting one of

40 accreditation standards and

that will be met in the fall of

faculty-student ratio problem.

Herter said the barring of

non-majors in business courses

was only a temporary mea

She also said there was a lot

IT WAS THE STRAIGHT-BACKS AGAINST

THE STRAIGHT-BACKS LOST!

the bean-bags...

of needless worry on the part of

sure to have bigger stereo and better clothes they cannot af-

Dykema said students often have difficulty in budgeting because of the time lag between when they have money and

Students tend to spend their money while they have it, he said, while forgetting tuition fees they will have to pay next

Dykema and Lawson also suggested students purchase health insurance to avoid unex-pected costs of medical emer-

They also suggested students refrain from buying on impulse and succumbing to peer pres-

There are no plans to raise

the standards (to achieve en-trance to the college)," she said.

adding that "They're not going

to take away our accredita

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'Retarded' speaker says IQ mislabels pay off schools at these same levels. Wooden said.

"My IQ was once tested at 78," Kenneth Wooden told a small audience at Wells Hall late

"My wife thinks this is pretty accurate at

While Wooden may joke about his mental capabilities, he views the IQ (intelligence quotient) and newer learning disabilities testing as systems which often "mislabel for profit."

He has done investigative reporting for three exments of CBS "60 Minutes," including Nobody Coddled Bobby — The Anatomy of a Suicide," "The Interstate Commerce of Kids" and "Kiddie Porn."
Wooden is also the director of the National
Coalition for Children's Justice and author of a
book on children in prison entitled Weeping in

the Playtime of Others.

As a child, Wooden was classified as mentally retarded through standardized testing, and was

refused employment in a soap factory when he uld not fill out an application upon graduation from high school.

Later, he graduated from college with honors and returned to the same high school as a social

and returned to the same high school as a social studies teacher for four years.

IQ tests were first used on early immigrants to the United States, where it was revealed 79 percent of all Hungarians, 77 percent of all Italians and 78 percent of all Jews were feeble minded, he said.

Special classes were formed for the "feeble minded" in 1916, Wooden said, and 77 percent of the percent of the

were no longer classified as mentally retarded when retested.

In later years, it was discovered that when the government was able to allocate more money for ducating retarded children, the number of children with learning disabilities went down.

Currently, the average reading level of institutionalized children is on the third to fifth

grade, with an average IQ of 75 to 85, he said. In comparison, the average reading level of an adult in prison is fifth grade, he added. Test results from the 1930s show achievement

at these same levels, Wooden said.
Wooden said IQ scores often lead educators to create biases against their students.
Those children with low IQs are labeled "slow kids," while those with higher ones are deemed "fast kids." Instructors will often treat the "fast kids" with more respect, he said.
"Kids are mislabeled for the sake of monies," Wooden said. "and the chief culprit is the

Wooden said, "and the chief culprit is the Department of Education."

State education departments often recommend students be sent away to other schools for special help on basis of their test scores and discipline problems where no one usually monitors the children's progress except parents, he said.

These schools charge an average of \$1,800 a month per child for care and ask them to stay for a minimum of 15 months, Wooden said. The Department of Education often helps with this

Wooden said these centers usually do not provide proper treatment programs for the

He cited one program as an example claiming it consisted of students "watching the soaps and

smoking all day."

While these schools reap a lot of profit, he said, they are "filling a need because communities will not care for their own children.

"People actually want to help kids but do not have the money," Wooden explained because the institutions and the testing programs control a lot of money and have substantial lobbying

power.
As a solution, he proposed reform schools and institutions be held "financially accountable all citizens including special interest groups and members of the press. "If they don't make their doors open to you and make their financial records available, they're

hiding something," he said. Wooden has collaborated with other concerned

citizens to publish "Inspecting Children's Institu-tions," a handbook designed to help citizens evaluate the credibility of these centers.

MSU seeking funds to set up a center for global education

By RANDY HALEY

State News Staff Writer
MSU is seeking federal funds to set up a center for global education, said Roger C. Niemeyer, associate professor of student teaching and professional development

Global education is defined as the lifelong growth and understanding through study and participation with the world community and its

"The idea is to educate teachers so they can in turn educate students about different character istics of the global community," Niemeyer said.
"We have set up an ad hoc committee to find out

just who is interested in participating."

Niemeyer said he feels there is a definite interest in the United States about global He added that a conference held at MSU last

week drew many educators throughout the area.
"We had PTA reps and teachers from as far
away as Gary, Ind., who attended the meeting, which goes to show the interest is there, Niemeyer said.

The Kettering foundation, renowned for its advanced studies in chemical engineering and

cancer research, sponsored the conference.
"The Kettering foundation's chief author, Jon Kinghorn, feels that many Americans, particularly parents and administrators, aren't cognizant on how interrelated we are becoming on this

He said the unfortunate fact about U.S. political administrators is they constantly teach that America is entirely self-sufficient.

Parents nationwide have objected to classroom time spent on the teaching of international concepts because they are afraid their children will not learn enough about their own country.

"Parents feel their kids should be pursuing the

more important things in school and hence you have a large part of the problem," he said.

Niemeyer also noted that the schools them-

selves said they didn't have enough money to institute the new program. "Unfortunately, the schools always use the

'we're too poor to try it' excuse, but they already have plenty of textbooks as well as other learning devices." Niemeyer said. "I just think this is the reluctance many people have for

Also present at the conference Tuesday was the North Central Accrediting Association, which studies the curriculum of high schools and colleges to decide if the institution receives

"It is very important that North Central be aware of our global education program for an institution could risk the loss of accreditation if it

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