

U.S. protests Israeli plan

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration protested Israel's decision to expand its West Bank settlements as new doubts arose Thursday about the possibility of concluding a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

President Carter sent a personal cable to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to convey the U.S. view of the settlements decision, State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said.

The American view, expressed publicly in a statement by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, was that the expansion of the settlements was "deeply disturbing."

The Israeli Cabinet voted Wednesday to spend the equivalent of about \$15 million to build a reservoir and new housing in existing Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan defended the decision as consistent with Israeli policy and within Israel's rights. Dayan said Israel agreed at the Camp David summit only to refrain from establishing new West Bank settlements during the current period of negotiations with Egypt.

Israeli sources, defending the decision, said Begin was pushed into a corner by American assurances given to King Hussein of Jordan by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders in a series of meetings last

week.

The sources said Saunders told Hussein that the Arabs would ultimately attain sovereignty over the West Bank and East Jerusalem.

The State Department has thus far refused to release the texts of Saunders' message to Hussein, although copies have been furnished to the Israelis and other Middle East governments.

The sources said Saunders and Begin had a long, stormy meeting last week in which

Begin said the United States had gone beyond its authority in what it told Hussein. These sources said Begin's decision to recommend expansion of the settlements and to consider moving his office to East Jerusalem amounted to the Israeli response to Saunders' message to Hussein.

On his return to the United States late Thursday, Dayan said Israel was forced to move to expand the settlements by the "bad negative reaction" in Israel to statements by the Carter administration on the future

of Israeli settlements in the occupied areas.

State Department officials, speaking privately, said they were unsure whether Israel actually intended to put substantial numbers of new settlers on the West Bank, or whether the decision was a politically symbolic move to allay the opposition of conservative members of Begin's Likud coalition.

Whatever the case, the U.S. officials indicated they were dismayed by the timing of the Israeli Cabinet's decision.

Discrimination complaint lodged against Bus Stop discotheque

By THERESA D. MCCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

Complaints of a racially discriminating admittance policy caused the owners of the Bus Stop and the Civil Rights Commission to meet informally Thursday night.

However, the meeting between the commission and the owners did not make an issue of the discrimination complaints.

"We did not make an issue of why it happened but that it won't happen again,"

said Mel Harris, regional director of the Civil Rights Commission.

"The owners of the Bus Stop, a recently opened disco, have agreed to a uniform policy of admittance," Harris said.

Fourteen complaints of alleged discrimination had been filed with the commission by blacks in the disco's two-week period of existence.

The complainants said blacks were not admitted in the disco while whites were admitted by flashing their identification cards without any admittance problems.

The commission has also asked MSU students that were going to demonstrate at the Bus Stop Friday night to "hold off" until it could have a meeting with the disco owners.

The State News was informed of these discriminatory allegations earlier this week and sent seven reporters to the disco Wednesday night.

The four black reporters were allowed admittance with the rest of the reporters.

"Many people, white and black, complained about the difficulty of entering the club," said Alan Ginsburg, one of the owners of the Bus Stop. "I know of no discrimination."

"Proper attire, the ability to prove their age and a proper attitude are the requirements for admittance to the club," he said.

"Patrons cannot wear jeans, must be able to prove they are 18 and they must not be intoxicated or have been known to cause

trouble previously," Ginsburg said in clarification of a proper attitude.

"Any identification that has a picture and a birthdate will be accepted," Ginsburg said.

However, if the person at the door feels that an identification card has been tampered with and believes the card is fake he or she can be asked for more identification, Ginsburg explained.

Stuart Moses, an 18-year-old student at MSU said he and his friends all black, tried to enter the Bus Stop last Saturday but were turned away because they could not produce three picture ID's indicating their birthdate.

"The guy at the door said that we could not get in, when I asked him 'Why? Was it too crowded?' he said 'we have the right to be selective,'" Moses said.

"I had my student ID and my driver's license and he still would not let us in," Moses said. "While we were at the door looking for our ID they were letting white people in without even asking for anything."

Michelle Garcia, another 18-year-old MSU student, was with Moses and was also not allowed into the disco.

"White people were going in without a hassle," she said. "They did not look any older than us and we were dressed right. I was just so disgusted," she said.

"The Bus Stop has agreed to enforce the admittance policy uniformly to our satisfaction," Harris said.

"They will make their policy clear so that

MSU urged to drop investment restrictions

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

An outside investment firm advised the MSU Trustee Investment Committee Thursday to drop all current restrictions on their money managers to achieve "maximum returns on possible investments."

At the same meeting, Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, asked the committee to consider an alternative portfolio manager who will make investments in corporations which do not have holdings in South Africa.

Both recommendations will be considered by the board at its Friday meeting.

Callan Associates, the outside firm contacted by Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, declined to offer an opinion on whether the University could divest stocks in corporations in South Africa and maintain a prudent portfolio.

Instead, the firm replied that any

restrictions mean lower returns, including the current University policy which asks for trustee approval in stock purchases and the purchase of only "double A" stocks.

"The administration feels the board should accept Callan's recommendations because the most critical factor in investment is the time factor," Wilkinson said.

"Most Big Ten schools set annual goals and have their money managers set up a monitoring system."

Wilkinson said if the board follows

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CITY MEMO SHOWS HIGHER FIGURE

Mall's tax benefits reassessed

By JANET HALFMANN
State News Staff Writer

Tax benefits from a proposed Dayton Hudson regional mall would exceed estimates compiled by the company, according to a memo released Thursday from the East Lansing city assessor.

The city assessor estimated that Dayton Hudson's property taxes would amount to \$1,626,161 if an income approach to value were used.

Dayton Hudson had calculated property taxes of \$748,414, said Peter Hutchinson of Dayton Hudson Properties.

In the income approach, property's value is appraised based on the income derived from lease agreements. A rental rate of \$9 per square foot for the 510,000 square feet of proposed mall space was used.

James Anderson of Citizens for a Livable

Community, an environmental group opposing the mall, said the \$9 rental figure may hold true for the smaller stores in the mall, but the two large anchor stores would pay a lot less rent per square foot.

The anchor stores will account for 262,000 of the proposed 510,000 square feet.

The \$9 per square foot rental figure is much higher than that of Meridian and Lansing malls, Anderson said.

The city assessor's memo said Lansing and Meridian malls were not used in calculating tax figures because the "design, quality of construction, lack of a national tenant, and other factors do not make these malls comparable to The Cedars Shopping Center."

City assessor Howard Meredith said rents at Hudson's Twelve Oaks mall in Novi range from \$12 to \$14 per square foot.

Anderson said if the city is correct in its tax calculations, the regional mall's retail sales would have to amount to much more than the \$50 million estimated in its impact study.

"To get that high on Dayton Hudson tax benefits, they (the mall) will have to cut downtown (East Lansing) and Frandor completely to pieces in terms of sales," he said.

Dayton Hudson calculated in a recent impact study that retail sales would decline by only 2 percent in downtown East Lansing, 2.7 percent in Frandor and increase about 1 percent at Meridian Mall.

The negative impact on other retail markets would be slight because the mall would be developed during a period of continued growth and would also attract

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A surprise celebration for MSU President Edgar L. Harden's 71st birthday was the major event of the trustee reception held Thursday night in the Kellogg Center. The reception was sponsored by the Student Liaison Group.

PBB detected in soil but not in MSU water

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Low levels of PBB exist in the soil, but not in the ground water around campus, according to initial testing prompted by the revelation that MSU burned cattle tainted with the fire retardant.

"While we do not consider the findings alarming we do feel that it is now prudent to do some further testing of soil surfaces, and look at the campus broadly," John Cantlon, vice president for research and graduate studies, said.

The highest concentration of PBB was found in scrapings from below the feed door of the incinerator in the Veterinary Clinic, according to testing conducted by Matthew J. Zabik, professor of entomology and other scientists from the analytical laboratory of MSU's pesticide research center.

Smaller amounts of PBB were found around the incinerator, in soil samples from incinerator ash burial sites and downwind of the incinerators.

No PBB was found in any of the water tested around the campus, including the duck pond at the poultry lab close the Jolly Road ash burial site. PBB binds tightly to soil particles and is essentially insoluble in water, Cantlon said.

PBB could spread through the air on dust particles and reach the human food chain, Cantlon said. He added that further testing may include staff and student medical examinations.

Cantlon said the findings of the investigation will be given to the air quality division of the Department of Natural Resources, Air Quality division. Division director Jack Novak could not be reached for comment.

Harold Humphrey, environmental epidemiologist of the PBB unit of the department of public health, said he had not heard of the findings, but if the levels present are substantial, his department would investigate.

Humphrey said his department is studying persons who consumed large amounts of PBB to determine the chemical's effect on humans.

Just more than two pounds of PBB were incinerated in MSU's incinerators between 1974 and 1978 — the bulk of it in 1974. The contaminated animals were burned in the Veterinary Clinic incinerators, which do not produce the 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit necessary to break down PBB.

No PBB was found in or around the newer incinerator, located on the south part of campus. That unit burns at high temperatures, but did not go into operation until 1976.

In addition to the Veterinary Clinic incinerator and the Jolly Road ash burial site, PBB traces were found in the MSU Nursery on Beaumont Road and south of the MSU power plant.

percent.

For voters who indicated party preference, survey results showed a Democratic split over whether to have a convention.

The proposal, backed by the state Democratic party, was supported by 36 percent of Democrats and opposed by 33 percent.

On the Republican Party side, 42 percent of the voters followed the party lead and came out against the proposed convention. Despite statewide party opposition, 32 percent of Republican voters supported the proposal.

Twenty-five percent of Republican voters said they were unsure about how they would vote on the convention question. Thirty percent of Democratic voters said they, too, were unsure on how to vote.

Proposal B, or the proposal to deny parole to prisoners convicted of certain violent crimes, received the most support from voters.

Sixty-five percent, or 234 respondents, said they supported the proposal. Nineteen percent opposed the measure, and 15 percent were undecided. Voters who gave other responses totaled 6 percent.

An overwhelming 73 percent of students said they supported the proposal. Nineteen percent didn't support it and 8 percent said they hadn't decided how they would vote.

East Lansing homeowners didn't come out as strongly against the proposal, with 65 percent supporting it and 17 percent opposing it. Eight percent of homeowners gave other responses.

Areas with both student and resident voters favored the proposal, but not as emphatically as in the student precincts. Sixty-two percent supported the measure, 23 percent opposed the measure and 15 percent were undecided.

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E.L. voters respond to ballot questions in survey

'D' opponents lead small; age indicator in voter's response

By MICHAEL WINTER
State News Staff Writer
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Proposal D, the Nov. 7 ballot question that would raise the Michigan legal drinking age to 21 if passed, is still a toss-up among East Lansing voters, The State News Election Survey shows.

With 12 days remaining until the election, "D" is winning by only 3.7 percentage points.

The margin is within the survey's sampling error of 5.2 percent. Results can be interpreted to be plus or minus 5.2 percent of the percentages given.

Of 961 East Lansing voters interviewed, 47.4 percent said they will vote yes on Proposal D, while 43.7 percent are against the age hike.

Respondents were chosen randomly from the city's registered voter's list.

A simple majority of votes is needed for the proposal to pass or fail. If "D" passes, the 21 drinking age would take effect 45 days — Dec. 22 — after the election. The proposal will amend the state constitution.

The issue is proving to be another classic rift between area homeowners and MSU students.

"D" is ahead by 22 percentage points in the city's homeowner precincts. But the proposal is losing by more than 2 to 1 in student districts.

Sixty-seven percent of those students polled said they will vote against "D." In homeowner precincts, 55 percent of those voters contacted said they favor hiking the drinking age to 21.

The Michigan Legislature lowered the legal age to 18 in 1971 and it took effect Jan. 1, 1972.

Mixed precincts — those containing students and homeowners — show voters more evenly split with 50 percent saying they will vote no and 41 percent favoring the measure.

Of the survey's 30 questions ranging from candidate preference to ballot question stance, Proposal D drew the least number — 8.9 percent — of undecided respondents.

Age is the most telling indicator of the split on "D." Eighty-nine percent of all voters opposed to raising the drinking age to 21 are under 40 years old. Among voters under 21, nearly 83 percent said they will vote no on the boost.

In the over-40 age group, though, half of all respondents backed the proposal.

While the survey results show a prominent split at 40 between opponents and proponents, the 21- to 30-year-old group has the largest single block of support for "D."

One quarter of voters in that group said they will vote yes.

The next largest block of support comes from the over 60 group with 24 percent approving of the 21 drinking age.

Proposal D was placed on the Nov. 7 ballot after the Coalition

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Voters support bail, parole, convention, bargaining proposals

by NANCY ROGIER
State News Staff Writer
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Apart from the three tax proposals and the drinking age question, all but one of the six remaining proposals included in the State News Election Survey are supported by East Lansing voters.

The survey showed that voters support all but Proposal A, which calls for a constitutional convention to draw up a new State Constitution.

But, survey results also showed opposition to the proposal was not overwhelming. Thirty-six percent of voters were against the proposal, while 32 percent supported it.

Another 30 percent said they were undecided as to how they would vote, and almost one percent gave other responses.

In student precincts, a substantial 46 percent said they would vote against Proposal A, and almost 18 percent said they would vote for the proposal. Students who were undecided totaled 36

election '78



Eradication of smallpox celebrated

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The World Health Organization Thursday triumphantly celebrated the virtual eradication of smallpox, a disease which killed or maimed 2.5 million people every year and which cost \$2 billion annually to contain.

The last known case of smallpox being transmitted from one person to another was detected in Somalia exactly one year ago.

Africa has thus been free of the

dreaded disease for one year while Asia has not had a case for three years.

WHO dismisses as a freak the smallpox death in Britain last month due to the leakage of virus from a laboratory in Birmingham.

The U.N. health agency started its smallpox eradication program in 1967. The program cost only \$300 million, a small price compared to the \$2.5 billion annually being spent on containment of the disease.

Two women killed in climbing accident

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two members of a 10-woman American expedition have been killed in a climbing accident on the 26,545-foot Annapurna main peak, officials said Thursday.

The Ministry of Tourism said it had no further details of the deaths that occurred more than a week ago. But a spokesperson for the group in San Francisco, kickoff point for the expedition, identified the dead women as Vera Watson, 46, of Stanford, Calif., and Alison Chadwick-Onyszkiewicz, 36, of

Leeds, England.

Spokesperson Lorraine Rorke said all the women "had a great depth of experience in climbing. All we know is that they died in a climbing accident. There has been no further explanation."

Colin Miller, another spokesperson in San Francisco, said the deaths occurred Oct. 17, two days after two other members of the expedition reached the summit. He said it took several days for news of the tragedy to come from the expedition's base camp at 13,000 feet.

Mountie raids stun workers; strike ends

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian postal workers, stunned by lightning raids on their union offices by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, ended a nine-day strike Thursday and went back to work rather than lose their jobs.

Jean Claude Parrot, president of the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, ordered an end to the strike as of midnight Wednesday in compliance with an order obtained by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

The decision to send back the employees was apparently capped by arrest warrants issued against Parrot and more than a dozen union leaders for earlier defiance of the back-to-work order.

Canada's Mounties had swept down on postal union offices across the nation, seizing notes, memoranda and minutes of union meetings as evidence that union executives had advised their members to remain on strike.



Car pools unfavorable; workers drive alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half the 12.6 million workers in 20 major cities drove to work alone in 1976 and only a tiny, declining minority used public transit, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

It said its survey, that included Grand Rapids, Mich., suggested car pools have found little favor in America and public conveyance is losing popularity.

Noting that, overall, "more than half of the workers... drive to work alone," the report said 89 percent of workers in the surveyed areas used some kind of vehicle, private or public, to get to the

job.

Of those who use vehicles, it said:

- 62 percent drove with no passengers.
- 17 percent rode in car pools.
- 19 percent used public transportation.

• 1 percent used motorcycles, bicycles or some other type of vehicle.

Reporting what seemed a startling negative trend in an era of fuel shortages and public campaigns for greater mass transit use, the Census Bureau said the use of mass transit declined steeply from 24 percent to 19 percent between 1970 and 1976 in the cities surveyed.

Plasma donor kills two with knife

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man armed with a knife in a blood collection center "all of a sudden started stabbing" people Thursday, killing two persons and injuring a third, authorities said.

An unidentified suspect was taken into custody after being chased out of the Blood Plasma Services Inc. center by the manager who was swinging a shovel at him, police said.

A witness, Richard Haines, 33, said he was sitting inside the donating section of the center when he noticed one of the

employees processing a donor.

"All of a sudden he started stabbing her," Haines said. "He just started sticking her."

Haines said a doctor tried to stop him but "he just turned on him. After that, he just went after all the people."

Haines, sitting in a chair with a bloody left arm, said he was donating blood when the man went berserk and when the man ran toward him, "I just jerked the needle out and ran."

Common cause fights FEC appointment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause filed suit against President Carter Thursday in an effort to prevent his interim appointment of a friend of House speaker Thomas O'Neill to the Federal Election Commission.

Common Cause, the consumer's lobby, called the appointment of Boston lawyer John McGarry "a political payoff" and accused Carter of "playing the shabbiest politics."

McGarry was sworn in Wednesday to replace FEC Commissioner Neil Staeble, an out-of-favor Democrat whose term expired April 30, 1977. Staeble, a former Michigan congressman, has been serving

until a replacement was appointed and confirmed.

Wednesday Carter made a "recess appointment" that does not require Senate confirmation and allows McGarry to serve until the next Congress adjourns without being confirmed.

Common Cause and Staeble filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Washington against Carter, the FEC, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and McGarry.

Staeble and Common Cause contend there is no vacancy because the law setting up the FEC requires Senate confirmation of new members.

WEST BANK MOVE THREATENS TALKS

Israelis reveal expansion plan

(AP) — A defiant Israeli government, angered by U.S. statements on the Palestinian issue and trying to cool political dissent at home, disclosed plans Thursday to expand its settle-

ments on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The move could raise a major new obstacle in the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Prime

Minister Mustafa Khalil said the Egyptian government was considering recalling its negotiators from the peace talks in Washington for consultations. He described the possible

recall as "purely routine" and said it was not related to the Israeli decision on West Bank settlements. But it might mean another interruption in the negotiations, which were scheduled to resume Friday. And even Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan acknowledged that expansion of the settlements "may make it difficult" to reach a final agreement with Egypt on a treaty.

Begin's decision apparently emerged from the Israeli Cabinet's three-day debate over the Egyptian-Israeli draft treaty. Though the meetings were secret, officials did not deny that Begin suggested "thickening" the settlements to win

votes from reluctant Cabinet ministers for the draft agreement and his proposed amendments to it.

Government officials said Israeli leaders were furious at statements made by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders on a recent Mideast swing to raise support for the Camp David framework agreements from moderate Arab states and from Palestinians in the West Bank.

Saunders reportedly suggested in a closed meeting with Palestinian leaders that Israel might eventually relinquish its 50 West Bank settlements in exchange for full peace.

Somalian soldiers shot for unsuccessful coup

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Thousands of Somalis watched as a firing squad executed 17 soldiers Thursday for their part in the unsuccessful attempt last spring to overthrow President Mohammed Siad Barre. Mogadishu radio reported.

"The executions were carried out by a firing squad formed by

soldiers of the armed forces and were witnessed by thousands of people from all areas of Mogadishu," the broadcast said.

The National Security Court convicted the 16 officers and corporal on Sept. 12 for "offenses against the unity, independence and sovereignty of the state," the radio said.

The government has blamed "new imperialists hostile to Somalia" for the April 9 coup attempt. "New imperialists" is the government's label for the Soviet Union and Cuba, which helped Ethiopia defeat Somali forces in the Ogaden war last summer.

The attempt to overthrow Siad Barre, who himself came to power through a military coup in 1969, had been widely predicted by diplomatic observers who said Somali soldiers were embittered by their defeat in the Ogaden.

The Somali army was helping rebel Somali tribesmen in Ethiopia's eastern Ogaden region. The rebels wanted to take over the territory and annex it to Somalia.

WWII captives ask reparation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's a dingy page in United States history, left out of most textbooks. But Japanese-Americans who spent World War II behind barbed wire fences in American concentration camps insist the story can't be so easily forgotten.

To help jog memories, they are asking Congress for \$3 billion to compensate them for the years they spent in the desolate camps. Officials of the Japanese-American Citizens League, headquartered here, say the size of the request is intended to raise eyebrows — and make headlines. They hope the headlines will tell those who never knew — and remind those who have forgotten — that 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were imprisoned in 1942-46 as "national security risks" because of their heritage.

It has been 32 years since the last family straggled from the last camp at Tule Lake, Calif. And league officials say too few people know about executive order No. 9066, signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, that opened the way for the legal imprisonment of Japanese not charged with a crime.

Under the order, thousands of families were hustled from their homes, with only what they could carry, and moved to one of 10 fenced and guarded camps built by the federal government in California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Arkansas, Idaho and Colorado.

Most of the prisoners were held in those 10 camps, but about 8,000 were kept at 26 smaller camps, some in the East, South and Midwest.

The \$3 billion the league wants from the government would amount to \$25,000 for each of those incarcerated, an estimated 90,000 of whom are still alive.

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Pope agreeable to Lebanon peace visit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told Lebanese bishops Thursday he would be willing to visit Lebanon if it would help end the bloodshed in their country.

"The pope's visit to Lebanon could take place after very careful preparations," Antoine Pierre Khoraihe, Antioch patriarch for the Lebanese Maronite Christians, told reporters after the papal audience.

John Paul received the patriarch and three other Maronite

bishops in what Vatican officials described as an "unusually long" audience that underscored Vatican concern for Lebanon, which has been devastated by sectarian warfare.

Earlier, in his first working meeting with a foreign head of state, the new pontiff and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France discussed what the French leader called "burning world issues," including prospects for peace in a unified Lebanon.

in one of four buildings at the Carriage Manor complex Thursday forced scores of residents to flee with no chance to save belongings. Lower floor occupants returned later to recover anything that survived the flames, smoke and water.

A half dozen occupants jumped from windows on the top floor of the three-story building 30 feet to the ground, causing two victims to break their backs and a third to suffer two broken legs.

Some residents reported seeing a young man running from the building moments before flames broke out. The Monroe County Sheriff Department was seeking two persons for questioning.

Karen Daniels, wife of the complex manager, said three fires were set on one night in March at the 4-year-old development.

"Maybe someone lived here before and got evicted," Mrs. Daniels said of the latest fire. "Maybe they didn't get their deposit back or something else and decided to set a fire for revenge. Or maybe it was just a prank."

THE ALLEY

Friday
SUPER TG
15¢ Hot Dogs
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Jacobson's

Trip 'U'

By MICHAEL
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Tripling relief in sight; 'U' housing has openings

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

Students currently tripled in residence halls may have some relief in sight regarding alternative living conditions while remaining in University housing.

Spartan Village, one of three University-owned housing areas, has about 50 double occupancy rooms available, said Peter Brown, program coordinator for University apartments.

Brown said students may rent the units, which include heat, water and electricity costs, for \$88 per person per month.

Brown said Spartan Village originally had 100 available units, but half of them have been filled by students desiring to get out of their overassigned rooms.

Since the apartments are University-owned, students who signed a residence hall contract and have obtained 40 credits or more would be eligible to leave the

residence hall.

Brown said the units were set aside last year to facilitate any overassignment problems in the residence halls, which subsequently occurred at the beginning of fall term.

"In some sense we've provided some relief," he said. "I know however a lot of students think the residence hall is where it's at. They're not coming in the numbers we expected."

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, said the residence halls currently have 100 overassigned rooms. He added about 85 percent of those triples are occupied by freshmen, who are classified as students holding from zero to 44 credit hours.

Underwood, who said residence hall count is presently 18,630, said the University will allow freshmen to move into the

apartments, but the decision will be made on an individual basis.

"Those having difficulty in overassigned rooms will get top priority," he said.

Brown said the University will take single students at an added cost of \$228, but prefers students to sign-up for the room in pairs.

"We're trying to discourage singles," he said. "With 1,000 overassigned rooms we can't correct the problem as it is."

Underwood said residence hall staff will be consulted regarding the transfer of a student out of the residence hall.

Openings in Fee and Williams halls have also surfaced, Underwood added.

Brown said the University's policy of requiring freshmen to live in a residence hall is a bit older than the problem of tripling.

"It's what the parents want," he said.



State News Staff Writer

A crowd of 300 to 44 college students stood in intermittent showers outside the state Capital Thursday listening to several anti-Proposal D speakers and discussing their opposition to the proposal.

If passed, the proposal will raise the legal drinking age to 21.

In the pep-rally atmosphere, cheers burst out when MSU's recent football victory over U of M was mentioned — an indication that many MSU students were in the crowd.

Rally participants from MSU began the anti-Proposal D activities with a pep-talk in opposition to the plan at Beaumont Tower and proceeded by bus to join their peers at the Capital.

Signs in the crowd showing that students from Western Michigan University, Albion College and Aquinas College were also present.

The rally was an attempt by Michigan youth to educate state residents that raising the drinking age is unfair and unnecessary.

Transfer meal cards now available

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

When the 1-hour headcount reached almost 1,500 in Shaw Hall's 1,100-person cafeteria, residence hall officials decided to rectify what was becoming a serious overcrowding problem.

They responded with the creation of the meal transfer permission card which is valid only for lunch in the Shaw cafeteria Monday through Friday. Transfers are not needed in other residence halls.

Food service personnel became plagued by the overcrowding when the residence halls discontinued the policy of requiring persons dining outside their hall to obtain meal transfers.

Mike Gardner, Shaw Hall food service manager, said he approached Shaw Hall Manager Bill Drake when the vast number of persons were becoming a strain on the food service system.

Drake consulted with residence hall management personnel, who worked with Ted Smith, coordinator of Residence Hall Food Services and creator of the now-defunct Validine computerized meal ticket system used spring term.

The new transfer card, Gardner said, available at every residence hall reception desk, is basically the same as last year's meal transfer system.

Residence halls also offer a permanent transfer card, which enables the holder to permanently transfer meal privileges without having to obtain a transfer for each meal.

Gardner said the overcrowded situation at Shaw Hall produced an added burden on food service personnel.

"We couldn't provide adequate service to so great a number of students," he said. "It was a disservice to Shaw residents too."

Gardner said the cafeteria will continue to allow persons from other residence halls into Shaw provided students possess the proper transfer. Gardner added since the new system was introduced Monday, the overcrowding problem has subsided considerably.

Smith said residence hall management is considering the implementation of another computerized meal ticket system similar to the Validine but has not decided on a plan.

lanterns so early they spoil before the holiday.

A carved pumpkin, with its warm and moist inside, is a haven for mold growth, he said.

Price advised choosing a firm, fully orange pumpkin, free from breaks or cracks.

"An uncarved pumpkin should be stored in a cool, dry place until three or four days before Halloween," he advised. "Then it is a

good idea to put your jack-o-lantern outside at night to prevent spoilage."

Individual pumpkins have been reported to weigh more than 200 pounds, Price reported. Though they are easy to grow and care for, pumpkins are bulky and hard to handle and transport, Price said.

"No mechanization exists for harvesting pumpkins, which may produce between 20 and 25 tons per acre," Price continued.

In addition to being a traditional Hallo-

ween ornament, the pumpkin, which is actually a variety of squash, is edible and can be prepared in several ways, he explained.

The orange flesh may be used in pies, bread, muffins, puddings and tapioca. A small pumpkin may be stuffed with meat, vegetables or seafood, while Europeans make a soup out of the vegetable by adding carrots, onions, celery and parsley.

To cook a pumpkin, Price explained, half

or quarter it, remove the seeds and stringy portions.

Cover and place in a small amount of lightly salted boiling water for 25 to 30 minutes. Drain, mash well and let set in a strainer for about 30 minutes to remove excess water.

Tuesday, when hungry cone-heads and R2-D2s invade the outside world, a creative cook can offer taste-tantalizing pumpkin cuisine.

Compiled by Russ Humphrey

the second front page

Friday, October 27, 1978

N-plant operational by '81

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

MIDLAND — The Consumers Power Co. Midland nuclear generation facilities will be operational by the projected 1981 and 1982 dates, said Thomas C. Cooke, CP project superintendent.

A purchase of a share of the Midland plant is an option under consideration by the Lansing Board of Water and Light to fill future energy needs.

The Midland plant, Michigan's largest ongoing construction project, is expected to produce 1,300,000 million kilowatts of electricity and four million pounds per hour of process steam for industrial use by the Dow Chemical Company.

The featured speaker at the construction update briefing Thursday was Walter Meyer, chairperson of the nuclear engineering department at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Meyer pointed out that the Midland plant will not only generate electricity, but will produce steam to be used by Dow for manufacturing, making it the first dual-purpose plant in the world.

"The world's first nuclear cogeneration facility is being watched with great interest

by the world's nuclear community," Meyer said.

The U.S. must become less dependent on fossil fuels, due to its short supply and foreign control of resources. Americans should develop alternatives such as nuclear and solar energy, Meyer said, adding that the U.S. is still 50 percent dependent on foreign oil.

"Nuclear power is a mystery to most people — they believe it has inherent dangers," Meyer said. "We live in a radioactive world. You and I are radioactive. Nuclear energy is a very safe enterprise that we will have to depend on."

Meyer said he believes there is enough nuclear fuel to produce 25 to 30 percent of the nation's energy needs well into the next century.

There has never been a worker injury or death directly related to nuclear energy in this country, Meyer said. He said other fuels are more dangerous, citing a coal explosion in Kansas City last year that injured some workers.

Meyer said the nuclear waste disposal problem is being exaggerated. The Midland plant would annually produce approximately nine cubic feet of waste — about the size of a telephone booth, he said.

Currently, 3,700 workers are employed at the construction site and the plant is 52 percent complete, said CP public relations official Doug Richards. Construction costs have been estimated to total \$1.67 billion, he said.

Midland opponents point out that the figure is more than five times the original estimate. A confidential memo from Dow officials stated that the Bechtel Construction company set the construction cost at \$2 billion in 1976.

Richards said a labor strike last summer and inflation may cause costs to rise after re-evaluation by the end of the year, but he said he thinks the total will not greatly exceed \$1.67 billion.

Board meets

The MSU Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

police briefs

IM intruder sought

Campus police are investigating a "disorderly person" incident that took place in the locker room of the Women's Intramural Building Wednesday night.

A man walked into the shower room and watched a woman take a shower.

The startled woman asked the man what he was doing inside the locker room and he reportedly said: "I'm masturbating."

Police said the woman was not sure if he was actually exposing himself.

Apparently the man did not stay there long enough for her to notice, because after the exchange of words he quickly left the room.

"It is not unusual to have a man come in the locker room to watch a woman take a shower," DPS Captain Fernan Badgley, said. "It happens two or three times a term."

noise". He turned in time to get a quick glimpse of a passenger in a car who sprayed him with a fire extinguisher.

Police said they are investigating.

Police crack down

A crackdown on Lansing prostitution resulted in 10 arrests Wednesday night, Lansing police said.

Police took into custody mostly male suspects for "soliciting for immoral purposes" in the 500 to 800 block of East Michigan Avenue.

Most of those arrested are out on bond awaiting the issuing of a warrant, police said.

The crackdown is a continuing effort by Lansing police to alleviate the Michigan Avenue prostitution problem, a spokesperson said.

Letter writer hits

A Bailey Hall resident assistant wasn't too upset Monday afternoon when she noticed a typewritten letter on her door instructing her to "go out into the woods and get down," so she threw it in the trash, campus police said.

But another woman on the same floor also got a letter and called the Department of Public Safety. The letter threatened retaliation if the reader did not go to Baker Wood lot and follow similar instructions, DPS officials said.

One letter is now in DPS files and could be used as evidence if the investigation uncovers the writer, police officials said.

Compiled by Russ Humphrey

Don't allow jack-o-lanterns to turn into pumpkin mush

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

On Halloween when jack-o-lanterns light the way for the Great Pumpkin to emerge from the sky in search of the best pumpkin patch of all, care must be taken to insure that the honorable judge finds more than a pile of mush.

Hugh Price, MSU associate professor of horticulture, explained that eager Halloween enthusiasts often carve their jack-o-

lanterns so early they spoil before the holiday.

A carved pumpkin, with its warm and moist inside, is a haven for mold growth, he said.

Price advised choosing a firm, fully orange pumpkin, free from breaks or cracks.

"An uncarved pumpkin should be stored in a cool, dry place until three or four days before Halloween," he advised. "Then it is a

good idea to put your jack-o-lantern outside at night to prevent spoilage."

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The orange flesh may be used in pies, bread, muffins, puddings and tapioca. A small pumpkin may be stuffed with meat, vegetables or seafood, while Europeans make a soup out of the vegetable by adding carrots, onions, celery and parsley.

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or quarter it, remove the seeds and stringy portions.

Cover and place in a small amount of lightly salted boiling water for 25 to 30 minutes. Drain, mash well and let set in a strainer for about 30 minutes to remove excess water.

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Compiled by Russ Humphrey

Handicappers lay groundwork for East Lansing mobility plan

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Lansing-area handicappers and the East Lansing Housing and Community Development Commission met Wednesday night to lay the groundwork for an East Lansing mobility plan slated to start next spring.

The plan begins with the construction of path ramps for curbs which handicappers often encounter.

About \$2,000 is earmarked in the community development fund for these "curb-cuts," said Gary Zick, East Lansing Community Development administrator.

Each curb-cut will cost about \$125, he said, making about 48 such cuts possible. The curb-cuts will be made toward or in the downtown Lansing area, to make the commercial districts of that city more accessible, Zick said.

Existing curb-cuts are often too steep or narrow, said Judy Taylor, director of the office of programs for handicappers.

Taylor said handicapper students complained that curb-cuts along Grand River Avenue and other streets were "designed primarily under the old concept of what a bicycle can use rather than what a two-track vehicle like a wheelchair can use."

The handicappers and the East Lansing officials agreed funds should be used to either create new pathramps or develop inadequate curb-cuts into pathramps which wheelchair-users can enjoy.

Representatives of the Lansing Center of Handicapper Affairs, Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility and the Office of Programs for Handicappers will meet over the next few weeks to plot the high-priority curbs on a city map.

East Lansing representatives also encourage city rental owners to apply for \$1,000 grants now available under the city's housing rehabilitation program.

The grant is designed to help rental owners create exterior ramps to apartment buildings and residence housing, making the structures more accessible to wheelchair users.

Zick suggested that handicappers label living units near major transportation routes as high-priority situations for these grants.

After handicappers have made their recommendations, city officials will approach owners of the most convenient structures for handicappers and suggest these owners apply for the grant, he said.

While the city would put up about \$1,000 to make these improvements, rental owners would also be expected to add as much to the project, Zick said.

As the grant only allows for exterior improvements, handicappers expressed the need to have the interior of many living units made accessible as well.

Adjustments to many rooms would be necessary before handicappers could live in a unit comfortably, they said.

No city fund is available for this work now, Zick said, but he suggested interested rental owners apply for the section 312 Loan Program from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Under the program, owners may receive low interest government loans of 3 percent which could be used to make interior housing accessible.

However, there is a waiting list for this program, Zick added. Handicappers and city officials admitted the mobility program will not provide immediate accessibility.

"It's a beginning step, Zick said. "We have the intention of making units accessible for living, but the money is not available for interior improvements."

OCT

opinion

Repeal of Act 105 must be allowed

Students and supporters of Michigan's public colleges and universities will find themselves embroiled in a controversial issue in the next two years concerning the give-away of \$500 to every student attending a Michigan private college.

ASMSU has already decided to swing its weight behind the Michigan Council About Higher Education — a recently organized group sworn to defeat implementation of Public Act 105. Act 105 was created and signed into law this year. Starting Oct. 1, freshmen in private schools began receiving \$500 apiece to delay their tuition costs.

MCHE formed with the sole purpose of organizing a petition drive. If 133,000 signatures are collected and verified, a question will be placed on the 1980 ballot concerning the necessity of Act 105. But as soon as the signatures are certified by State Board Canvassers, the program will be automatically stopped, pending the referendum outcome in 1980.

Sounds good, 133,000 signatures protesting something that seems to clearly violate both common sense and the U.S. Constitution should be no trouble to collect, and probably in record time. But not if 11 private college students have their way, and it looks like they could.

The group is taking legal recourse to get the petition drive halted before it even gets off the ground. Obviously, the 11 have correctly assessed what the mood of people will be once the nature of this money-grub becomes clear. Unfortunately, the private college students must have a pretty good case.

The basic argument is that Act 105 is a state appropriations bill, and as such is immune to referendum-inspired interference, as guaranteed by Michigan's outdated 1963 Constitution. Both sides have been requested to submit written briefs to Circuit Court Judge Harrison by today. Should Judge Harrison rule in favor of the 11, free handouts will continue to some of this state's least needy students.

This simply cannot be allowed to happen. MCHE's arguments are quite easy and logical to follow. They contend, and we strongly concur, that the effects of Act 105 will be to divert money from public to private colleges, including religious schools; it gives money to many students with absolutely no need for it; it will make costs of attending public schools rise and will undoubtedly add more taxes to already overburdened citizens.

It is rather embarrassing to note that we, nor apparently anyone else, was aware of the harmful potential of this act when it breezed through the Michigan Legislature last April. Milliken, a staunch supporter of the bill for obvious political reasons, signed it into law without hesitation.

Now it appears as if justifiably indignant tax-payers could be prevented from exercising their option of a public vote via the referendum. Citing the Michigan Constitution as reason for halting the petition drive would not only be a grave injustice to those enrolled in public institutions, it would be an injustice to every taxpayer in the state of Michigan.

SMAB's services are appreciated

The Student Media Appropriations Board of ASMSU is one of the few services provided by that organization whose efforts pay off immediately with noticeable rewards.

The purpose of the Board is to channel some of the revenues generated by the \$2.50 ASMSU tax into the hands of MSU student journalists. The Board, over the years, has kept numerous student publications afloat. The Lansing Star is one of the most notable success stories in the Board's history.

The State News, an independent, self-supporting corporation, is by far the main news supplier on this campus. Readership studies conducted two years ago showed that over 90 percent of students on-campus received all of their news through the State News.

But there are definite limits to the extent of State News coverage. In our striving for professional objectivity, many stories ideas and happenings that daily affect MSU's populace go unreported and not questioned. This is unfortunate — we would like to do it all — but since we can't, we are grateful that SMAB is around to give others the opportunity to fill the gaps.

News of minorities, news of international subjects as they relate to MSU students, news of Greeks, news of the arts — both visual and literary, news of an opinionated nature — all of it is necessary, all of it is voraciously consumed by the MSU community, all of it needs to be put into publication, and all of it — thanks to SMAB — is.

The Board, despite the absence of four members, looks as if it could finally become an efficiently run operation. Recently appointed Chairperson, Joe Murphy, though not a professional journalist, is fairly well-schooled in media matters, having been through the MSU Journalism program. Even more telling of his abilities, however, is his past experience with the InterCooperative Council. Murphy has proven himself as an adept and judicious administrator with a heart in the right place and a head to match. Good things can be expected with Murphy as chairperson.

But nothing can be done unless students take an interest in the Board's operation. Four spots are needed on the Board, but even more important is the initiative of people who desire funding. These potential student publishers must come forward and accept their roles. The University community can only profit by their activities, since there is no such thing as excessive information.

VIEWPOINT: NEGATIVE ATTITUDES

To motivate people, stress benefits

By TOM ROMBOULTS

Bruce Guthrie seems to feel the average person is selfish and lacks social consciousness — he is probably right. Most people are more concerned about their favorite sports scores than the intricacies of the Sadat-Begin talks or other such earth-shaping events. But when you come right down to it, what do you expect people to do? On a planet which is all too full of harsh reality, creating your own cozy little world is the least painful way to get through life.

As a senior who is approaching graduation much too fast, I often contemplate my future in the "real world." And what I see I don't like. Even though my birth in the wealthiest nation means I'll probably never starve, and that by having had the privilege of a college degree means I can probably avoid a lifetime of factory slavery, what is out there seems pretty bleak compared to the innocent dreams of a glorious future we all had at one time or another.

The realization that most of us will not lead wealthy lives of leisure, that our mates will probably not look like professional models, and that working life will most likely be increasingly competitive and stressful until the bestowment of the long-awaited gold watch, comes to us sooner or later. Add to this the knowledge that our presently strong and healthy bodies will inevitably weaken and falter until they rot away into nothingness, and is it any wonder people want to preserve the shell of youthful innocence as long as possible?

Concerning the widespread apathy toward relevant issues, one has to realize just how "relevant" they are to most people. Will a well-thought-out opinion on economic theory help you score on Saturday night? Can careful attention to the papal selection process move you a step closer to the coveted house in Birmingham? People have much more immediate and personal

concerns than what is happening many miles away to people they don't know. And despite our sophisticated media technology, it is doubtful that this will be soon to change. People are basically selfish, but this is not to be condemned; without it no species would last very long, since what is cooperation but an attempt at gaining individual benefits by the parties involved.

As far as popular culture and the repeated criticism of spectator sports, disco, commercial television, and other such escapist modes of entertainment, it is better to ask "Why not?" People get enough tension and hassles in their necessary day-to-day activities, why should they ask for more during their leisure time? Knowing about starvation in Africa can make you feel guilty. Reading about impending atomic doom can make you depressed. Knowing too much about life in general can make you realize that you've made some bad decisions that are too late to correct. So why not live in a world as free as possible from such stress-producing situations? Spectator sports, as well as other common forms of mass entertainment, are criticized as being "meaningless," but that is exactly the center of their appeal. As such, they present little potential for psychological damage.

How will we do in greek week? Should I

get Miller or Schlitz? Did I make a good impression on that interviewer? Does that foxy blonde on third floor have a boyfriend? These are the types of things that will continue to be foremost on the minds of people around here, despite the bleak conditions elsewhere in the world. And can anyone be blamed for trying to find a niche of security in an often-turbulent world?

And by the way, don't think for a moment that I am trying to seem like an outside observer who is "above" all this. On the contrary, I'm very hedonistic.

Bruce, cut some slack. Don't look at people and their behaviors with such seeming disdain. Sure, it must be very frustrating to deal with people lacking your intense political motivations, but we are just as much the product of our environments as you are of yours. If you want to motivate people don't criticize them, tell them instead how they will individually benefit from the proposed changes. Criticism usually results in defensiveness, of which this letter is but one example.

And by the way, you will find that it is much easier to follow the rules of life's games than to change them. Good luck, nevertheless.

Rombaults is a senior in Telecommunications

GUTHRIE OFFERS RESPONSE:

Without critics, stagnation

I'm finding myself spending more time these days defending why I write than what I write. It's disappointing since I neither go over old ground nor establish new ground in my thinking. I'm merely dealing with why I think at all.

The above viewpoint by Rombaults presents some good ideas and strangely verifies what I've been saying all along: people are insecure in themselves and their values, and how they act and react is affected by this insecurity.

What is being expressed in the viewpoint is a notion that it's one thing to write about issues which bother people, and another to write about things they feel secure about — like it would be OK to write about finding a job or dating problems. I usually don't do this. Instead, I deal with topics that people seldom ever question and criticize things that people seem to like.

These are not easy things to write about.

In a world where there is so much that is disturbing, it's nice to have unquestioned beliefs and values: football, capitalism, sex, patriotism, children. Yet to leave them unquestioned would be to accept everything that we like as being "good" or "right" and this just isn't the way it works.

It's easy to say the hell with it, let's do what we want. It's easy to demand an escape into meaningless and never face the reality which engulfs us. But that means to ignore all responsibility for ourselves and what we do to others. We have to question, even though questioning is hard to bear, because only then can we grow — which is reward in itself.

Incidentally, I try not to deal with issues that don't directly affect us unless the issues serve as examples of things that do. I'm as bored by Sadat, Begin and John Paul II as most people are.

Bruce Guthrie

Letters

Hey, what if we want Business Ed?

Tell me, did I read that right? The College of Business won't let non-business majors enroll in business courses, unless they are required to do so by their program?

The position that the College of Business has taken is going to hurt many non-business majors, myself included. Being a senior majoring in the retailing of clothing and textiles (a non-business major), there are some marketing and management courses that I would like to take but, they are not required by my program. These courses would help round out my education and in the process make me more marketable to prospective employers. But alas, because of

the position the College of Business has taken, I may not be able to take the courses I would like to and thus, my career opportunities have become more limited than I had planned. Don't get me wrong, it's not that my program is limited, because it's not, it's just that I would like to have more business in my background than is required by my program.

I am asking the College of Business to please look into this matter further. There must be another way for you to meet the accreditation requirements without such harsh limitations.

Lucy Spaniolo
253 Landon Hall

Anti-D forces use incomplete tactics

The opponents of Proposal D rightly charge that it is representative of a new wave of discrimination against youth; but I wonder whether coalition members themselves are not guilty of a similar prejudice.

Bus Stop accused of penny-pinching

Last Friday evening I decided to venture into East Lansing's Bus Stop to investigate points brought up in Bill Holdship's article and to satisfy my own curiosity. Dressed to the teeth, \$3 cover in hand, I strode across the black and red carpeting to a table with some friends.

Yes, Bill, there are a lot of three-piece suits and weird lights. Yes, the disco songs had a repetitive beat that became boring after a few songs. The rail around the dance floor still looks like Rollerworld. But, glass of wine in hand, prancing across the dance floor, or playing pinball, I was enjoying myself.

What the Holdship article failed to mention was that the Bus Stop did not give you a glass of water! Thirsty and tired of alcohol, I asked the waitress to bring me a glass of ice water. I was told, "I'll try, but usually they don't let me bring it from the bar." She returned to our table with beer for my companions, but no water. A bit daunted, I walked to the bar and repeated my request. One bartender said, "Sure," but proceeded to fill the trays of three waitresses instead. I asked another bartender and got this reply, "Sorry, but we don't serve water over the counter. There's a water fountain over by the bathrooms."

I was really angry — it seems that after taking your \$3 cover, plus costs for other drinks, they won't serve you water because they don't make any money from it. Don't let the dress code or the expensive lights fool you... the Bus Stop is really miserly.

Donna J. Carney
619 Grove Street



'LASH' LARROWE

Keep 'U' apolitical

I'm at this fund-raiser for one of the candidates, the beer's running out and I'm about to split when I spot this young James Madison prof bearing down on me. He's got an "I Found It" button on one lapel and, on the other, he's got one that reads "Support Your Local Schools. Vote 'Yes' on Proposal H."

I look around for an escape route but he's got me cornered, so I resign myself to a lecture on how the voucher system is the only way to rescue education in Michigan from mediocrity.

"Hi, Lash," he says, real perky. "I'm sure glad to see you here. I didn't know you were a Republican."

"There's a lot you don't know about me, sonny," I snaps. "Your Republican and Democrat parties don't mean nothin' to me. You show me a candidate'll get in there and fight for the little man against the big money interests, he gets my support every time."

"That's why I'm a Republican," the creep chirps. "I came over to ask you about something else, Lash, you being an elder statesman on campus and all. What's your opinion on this divestiture policy of the trustees?"

"I don't know anything about it," I says. "The way faculty grievances have been piling up on me, I haven't had time to keep up with what's happening on campus. What're those turkeys up to now?"

"You know the 'U' has money given to it by grateful alumni and by public-spirited corporations like GM and Dow, OK," he starts out. "The trustees have a legal duty to invest those monies prudently, keep the funds intact, make 'em grow if they can."

"How would the trustees know how to do that?" I asks. "There aren't any economists on the board."

"Oh, they don't make the investments themselves," he explains. "The Trustees turn the money over to a professional money-management firm, it's up to the money manager to buy stocks and bonds for the 'U' that make a profit."

"So what's the problem?" I asks. "Have the Trustees handed the 'U's funds over to the Teamsters' investment consultant, you got something against putting State's money into a string of Mafia cathouses? They're good money-makers, aren't they?"

"That's not the problem, Lash," he answers, blushing. "The money manager is respectable enough. The problem is he's invested the 'U's monies in corporations that have branches operating in South Africa."

"I still don't see what you're so upset about," I says. "Buying stock in companies that operate in South Africa is might good business, if you ask me. They got plenty of cheap labor down there, business makes good profits, and they have a government that understands that you gotta have a healthy private enterprise economy if you're going to preserve individual freedoms."

"You don't see any Commies running around loose in South Africa," I adds sternly. "The way you do here in the U.S. of A."

"But that's the problem!" he exclaims. "If you oppose apartheid they call you a Communist, throw you in jail. And the reason they have that cheap labor force you're so impressed with is because of apartheid."

"Apartheid's practically a slave system, Lash, keeps blacks from holding skilled jobs or organizing unions, even from owning their own businesses. That's why they have an oversupply of workers who'll work for whatever they can get. Don't you think it's immoral to invest in a country like that?"

"Morality's outside my field," I says. "I leave that to Billy Graham. Anyway, you haven't explained to me what this 'divestiture' policy is that you're so uptight about." "The trustees decided to sell the 'U's stock in any company that operates in South Africa," he says. "GM and Dow have branches down there, and they're pretty sore about the trustees' policy. They're threatening to cut off financial support from the 'U' if the trustees go through with divestiture."

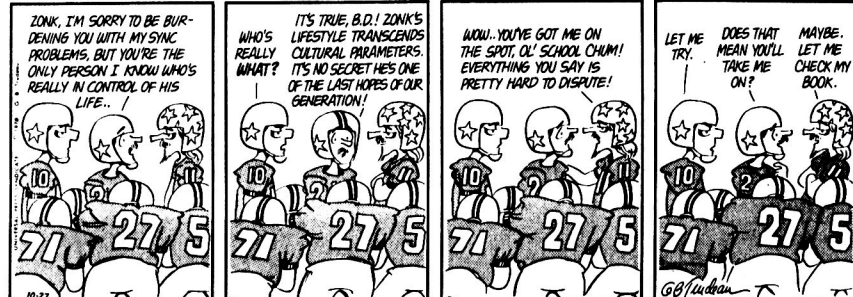
"I have to go with GM and Dow on that," I says. "I don't think the 'U' has any business getting involved in politics. A university should be neutral, leave politics to the politicians."

"Opposing apartheid isn't politics," he says. "It's a moral question, like slavery or the Vietnam War, Lash. I've heard you wanted State to take a position on that, back in the '60s."

"I don't see the connection," I tells him. "The 'U' wasn't investing in companies in South Vietnam. Everybody knew the South Vietnamese government couldn't protect U.S. corporations against a Communist takeover."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The State News

Friday, October 27, 1978

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

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Legally, the Bus as they want, but would like to urge to not patronize discriminatory as

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letters

Discrimination prompts plea to boycott Bus Stop

Friday night the Bus Stop was busy, so busy they were checking some people for three pieces of ID, perhaps hoping to cut down the number of patrons eligible to enter the disco.

I was asked for one piece, one of my friends was asked for three pieces, and the third person in our party was asked for three pieces. Since only one of the men was asked for three, maybe the Bus Stop had a "couples only" policy. We decided to watch what was happening, and to our surprise, a group of girls were allowed to enter, disproving our "couples only" theory.

The group around the door, who had been asked to show three pieces of ID and couldn't, was growing — and it was a strange coincidence that the group was entirely black. One friend and I are white, the other is black. After standing there for about 10 minutes, we had seen plenty of whites asked for one piece of ID and allowed to enter, yet every black, younger or older, male or female, was asked for three pieces. Those who could produce the three were allowed to enter; all others were turned away.

After consulting a lawyer, we went back Saturday night, arrived earlier, and encountered no hassle — but were some of the first to arrive. When we left Saturday night, again, only blacks were being asked for three pieces of ID, whites for one, until the management posted "sold out" signs about midnight. When I asked politely for the manager's name, one bouncer told me, "Sorry I don't know his name. All I know him by is Manager." The next bouncer told me that he knew the manager's name, but wouldn't give it to me because they weren't allowed to disclose that sort of information.

The Meridian Police were called, talked to the management, and acted as mediator. Sgt. William Shelton was very helpful and polite, and told those who had called him that he would contact the County Prosecutor's office. He also advised them to contact the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, and to contact Legal Services if they didn't have their own lawyer.

Legally, the Bus Stop is allowed to ask for as many pieces of ID as they want, but in light of the incidents of the past weekend, I would like to urge all MSU students and residents of East Lansing to not patronize any establishment that is as blatantly discriminatory as the Bus Stop.

Linda McCready
239 Bogue St., Apt. 132

Photography review lacks

The Friday, Oct. 20, review by David Courtney concerning the McKesson-Stuart Union Gallery photography show was interesting yet surface brief. Courtney only glanced at the deeper points of what artistic photographic expression should be about. Possibly some further explanation is due our community of "exploring artists" and connoisseurs of the silver image. Could we please have a further explanation toward and "understanding of the transcendent aspects of human experience" as it relates to the photographer as artist?

Larry Hales
1312-B University Village

Should we embrace Syria?

I may not understand all of what goes on in many places of the world; between Syria and Lebanon, who are the bad guys, (though the name seems to imply otherwise, it is probably the Syrians); why some people in Russia are thrown into jail for small things like writing letters (though it is no longer relevant, those people are put away for saying the same things Russia started off saying — freedom for all) and a thousand other things that nobody understands.

I have noticed, though, that I never hear about any political prisoners in Syria. This is because there are no political prisoners in Syria. They have solved their problem in a way that is so simple, I wonder that no one else has thought of it. They kill all of their dissidents. Isn't that clean and simple?

As an example, to be a communist in Syria is illegal, punishable by death. In fact, the only country in the Middle East that permits the Communist Party to exist, even has Communists in its government calling for the overthrow of that country is . . . the imperialistic repressive totalitarian regime of Israel. Now isn't that funny?

I think the United States would do well to take the Syrian example and shoot all communists, socialists, gays, short people, republicans, and everyone else who isn't normal.

Gene Shackman
1128 Victor

Conlin supporters miffed

Even though I've been reading the State News for almost four years, I am still amazed at the gross distortion of facts that manage to find their way into print.

Anne Marie Biondo's story on Tuesday's Conlin-Carr debate is a perfect example. Biondo accuses Conlin of opposing unconditional financial aid to college students. Conlin, in fact, and I quote, said "I would be in favor of increasing grants and loans."

Biondo also manages to twist Rep. Conlin's position on the ERA almost completely around. Conlin's apprehension about possible court actions have nothing to do with his stand on the issue; he stated that he wholeheartedly supports ERA.

Why didn't Biondo mention the debate over Carr's acceptance of a \$13,000 per year pay hike?

Why didn't she mention the fact that the taxpayers get soaked two and one-half times the normal airline fare every time the congressman flies home in his private plane?

After being at the debate, reading about it was like reading about a totally different event.

It's one thing to write a story. It's another thing to completely slant it. Come on, Biondo, get your facts straight and start giving everyone a fair shake.

John M. Furtaw
626 Cowley Ave.

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The mall-dinosaur or destiny?

MALL OPPONENTS

A mall spells doom for downtown

By LINDA and JAN ZUPNICK

We would like to share with your our thoughts on the Dayton Hudson mall. We have listened long and hard to both sides regarding the mall proposition in an attempt to determine whether the long-term benefits of the mall's construction outweigh the costs.

What about these benefits?

• Dayton Hudson expects to serve a \$60 million market. For that right, they will contribute a "tremendous" 1 percent to the city and its schools in the form of property taxes — and less than that if the Tisch proposal passes.

• The 1,000 jobs created will be primarily part-time and seasonal, and relatively low-wage. These types of jobs are not the type that would permit a head of household to support her/his family. In addition, Hutchinson has stated that Dayton Hudson will not give preferential treatment to East Lansing residents in its hiring. Further, top management will not be drawn from the local community so that corporate decisions will be made by individuals who do not have strong ties to our community. One need only recall recent actions by Dayton Hudson in Detroit to understand what we are talking about.

• Although the Dayton Hudson mall is not a "bad" use of this land, the Comprehensive Plan correctly identifies that the best use is industrial, not commercial. In terms of jobs, income and taxes, clean industrial activities will contribute more than will commercial activities — that's an economic fact.

• No doubt Dayton Hudson will add

prestige to the community but the issue is not prestige, it's the type of growth and community we want to live in. We are not sure that another "nice place to shop" is needed in the community.

What are the costs?

• Everybody admits traffic will increase along major arteries, possibly spilling over onto local streets. Grand River Avenue is the second most heavily traveled artery in Michigan. We don't want to be No. 1.

• If, as Dayton Hudson says, this mall will capture existing business that travels to Flint and Grand Rapids, there may in fact be some energy savings. However, this Dayton Hudson outlet will not be offering furniture, major appliances or other such merchandise, which people are supposedly leaving town to find.

• Although the evidence is not conclusive, there appears to be some information that the small mall may be a source of indirect pollution.

• Dayton Hudson can control development only on the property it owns. There is no guarantee that, once the mall is built, additional commercial establishments, like those along West Saginaw near Lansing Mall or on Grand River Avenue near Meridian Mall, will not spring up.

In summary, what do you get?

A nice new mall — fashion oriented, a little bit of tax revenue, a number of mostly part time jobs, more traffic and increased safety hazard, more pollution and significant commercial development along the Lake Lansing Road.

Is the cost too high? We think it is.

Costs of mall outweigh any benefits

By PAUL J. PARKER

Many students, it seems, are unclear on the issue of whether or not Dayton Hudson should build a shopping mall on the outskirts of East Lansing. Their vote on this issue is actually more important for both their future and the future of East Lansing than it is on Proposal D, which is the question that will draw record numbers of students to the ballot boxes in East Lansing this November.

The student vote on this issue is much less predictable than that of the East Lansing homeowner. Homeowners apparently are divided on building a mall at the proposed site. Student voters outnumber homeowners, however, and will be the deciding factor.

The long-range question that will, in part, be decided by this vote is whether East Lansing in particular (American communities in general) will continue to expand in a will-nilly, fashion, throwing sensible planning, energy conservation and established downtown business districts to the wind. The short-range question is one of jobs and convenient shopping for students.

Dayton Hudson is luring prospective student voters to their side with promises of

increased shopping opportunities and additional jobs. Establishment of a new mall at Lake Lansing Road and US 127 might instead result in just the opposite. Here's how . . .

The passage of Proposal D is imminent, whether we like it or not. With that, student traffic in downtown East Lansing bars and restaurants will drop. Some will likely be forced to close. The resulting reduction of consumers in downtown East Lansing will affect all businesses, not just the bars and the liquor stores. Couple that with additional declines in sales due to the addition of a spanking new mall with 100 stores; the result will be closed doors on downtown East Lansing businesses. That means less shopping and employment opportunities for the student who cannot afford to drive or take a 15 minute bus ride to work or play at the new mall.

Dayton Hudson keeps telling everyone that local businesses will not decline because the dollars that will be spent at the new mall are currently being spent in other places. That may be true. The Lansing market does need a large, quality department store like Hudson's. It will get one next year when

Dayton Hudson finishes its Lansing Mall store. This area will not be able to support another Dayton Hudson store without drastically drawing business away from present area merchants.

This proposed mall, along with the untimely appearance of Proposal D and the imminent grand opening of a Hudson's on Lansing's west side, will sap vitality from downtown East Lansing. Easily accessible employment and shopping for students will

disappear.

On Nov. 7, students will get a rare opportunity to vote on two issues that directly affect them now and in the future — two issues that made headlines when they were growing up in the '60s: civil rights and urban decay. Your vote will be the deciding factor in at least one of the ballot proposals. Think carefully before you vote on the proposal, which would permit Dayton Hudson to build a mall only two miles from the heart of campus.

MALL PROPOSONENTS

DaytonHudson proven revitalizers

By DANIEL HESTER

Over the past two years, we've read and heard much about the controversy over the planned construction of a Dayton Hudson shopping center (Cedars), at the corner of Lake Lansing Road and US 127 within the northwest corner of East Lansing.

There will be a referendum placed before East Lansing voters on Nov. 7 to determine whether or not they want a \$21 million, two-level shopping mall built in their community. It has been estimated conservatively that the net tax revenue to the city of East Lansing will be between \$175,000 and \$370,000 annually and also, that the school district will receive an additional \$400,000 to \$800,000 annually in property taxes from the Cedars each year. It is also estimated that the Cedars will provide 1,000 to 2,000 new jobs at an annual payroll of between \$9 million and \$18 million. These few facts alone would undoubtedly provide the average taxpayer enough good reason to believe that the construction of the shopping mall would be their best choice.

As a person who has devoted his entire professional career to community organization, I was surprised to note that little attention has been given to the Dayton Hudson Corp. as a good corporate citizen. During 1977, the Dayton Hudson Corp. and

the Dayton Hudson Foundation together contributed, in those communities where they have a store or mall located, \$6,351,000 of which \$1,402,000 was contributed in various locations in Michigan. Their contributions have been directed in the areas of social action programs and the arts. It's interesting to note that the Dayton Hudson Corporation for the past 32 consecutive years has contributed 5 percent of their federal taxable income. I know of no other corporation in America, whose generosity has surpassed this record.

The Dayton Hudson Corp. has continuously encouraged members of its staff to involve themselves in a variety of community activities and I have known personally several top management personnel who have made significant personal contributions of their time and talents in both Detroit and Minneapolis, Minn.

As a Lansing resident, I will be proud to have the Dayton Hudson Corp. as a member of the family of many other civic minded employers who have contributed so much to the betterment of this community. I am sure that all citizens in East Lansing will look at the future economic health of their community and I am confident that when all alternatives are weighed prior to Nov. 7, that they will find that the approval of Ordinance 400 presents the wisest choice.

The city needs the mall revenue

By JO-AN MILLER

Does the rezoning for the Dayton Hudson shopping center represent a responsible decision for East Lansing? Townspeople know students can determine the outcome of that decision on November's ballot. A lot depends on you and the quality of the campaign. Consider these questions as you discuss the issue and demand accountability as you listen to responses:

• Did Dayton Hudson follow the required rezoning procedures and did they satisfy the city's criteria for site plan approval?

• Has the opposition offered objective or independent evidence to refute the city's approval?

• Where does Dayton Hudson fit into East Lansing's current economic situation, particularly our school finance dilemma and the city's anemic operating budget?

• What does Dayton Hudson offer the city's

future economic health, particularly in terms of job opportunities and basic city services?

• What are the environmental trade-offs if we face alternative development such as industrial or the more likely high density residential use?

We need to meet the challenge of a transitional community. We are over-developed residentially, and underdeveloped commercially. We have increased difficulty funding an excellent school system and many of the city's basic human service programs. Too much of what makes our town a good place to live faces severe cutbacks because of reductions in "soft" money.

The project can provide a much needed financial cushion to our school system and human service programs while we attend to center city housing rehabilitation. Dayton Hudson has always been responsible in supplying hard evidence; who holds the opposition accountable?

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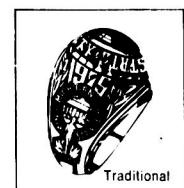
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Nicholson superb in 'Goin' South'

By DANIEL HILBERT
State News Reviewer

Actor Jack Nicholson's second directorial effort has produced a western comedy.

Goin' South, replete with hilarious lawmen, sometimes funny outlaws, and an always funny Nicholson as outlaw Henry Moon.

The first film he directed, Drive, He Said, was a story of youth alienation made in 1972. After its release it caused nary a ripple in the film world due to

unfocused, confused themes. Nicholson seems to have found a home in the comedy of Goin' South. His lunatic ravings in Cuckoo's Nest were amazingly genuine, but that film was far from being a truly realized pure comedy.

True to form and genre, Goin' South makes no pretensions of being anything but funny, and it succeeds — at least most of the time.

Credit for that success goes primarily to Nicholson, who proves himself just as adept behind the camera as he is in front of it. He resists the impulse that seems to overtake most directors of comedy films when they are working out of the usual genre, that of burdening the film with symbolism and false significance.

This is exemplified in the kinds of shots Nicholson uses in his film. He seems to have a penchant for close-ups and long shots with the medium shots that show the western man in his element missing. It seems he is trying to place his characters on the frontier, but not show them as a vital part of that frontier. He doesn't want to say that this is the way it was — to present any sort of historical document or statement — he seems content to say "I'm putting these people here and this is what they are going to be doing." That is the reason the film works.

This breaking with tradition is shown in the opening scene of the film. We fade in on a

western plain, slowly a lone rider approaches the camera and a few seconds later we can discern that a posse has chosen to give chase. The rider high-tails it over the plain to the Rio Grande, which should lead to safe haven in Mexico. But alas, this is not the typical western comedy, and while Henry Moon is kissing the ground and feeling safe on Mexican territory, the posse comes right through the river after him — thus violating every code of the western genre. As Moon tries to mount his horse for a quick getaway, the nag faints, leaving him in the hands of the law.

After being imprisoned in town by the posse he is dragged out to be hung. Just as his time is about up he is saved by an old town ordinance that says that any property owning woman can save an outlaw from the gallows by marrying him. Enter Mary Steenburger, as Julia. Also enter one of the few comic flaws of this film. Newcomer Steenburger has a hard time supporting Nicholson in her very demanding straight role. It apparently demands too much.

Suffice to say this scene is the most hilarious to come along in years. Also both John Belushi and Christopher Lloyd, as deputies who continually harass Moon, are true comic gems in themselves.

If this scene sounds funny, see the film — it's great. Good enough to make the sagging second half of the film worth seeing.

Taste no problem for Waters

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

Call it a cultural experience. Call it a world you never knew. Call it anything you like, 'cause I call it an unofficial John Waters Film Festival, and thanks to Beal Films, three of Waters' best — Pink Flamingos, Female Trouble and Desperate Living — are coming to town this weekend.

The star of Waters' Pink Flamingos and Female Trouble is the one and only Divine, the self-proclaimed "filthiest person in the world" and one of the most charismatic screen presences in film history. No kidding. In Pink Flamingos, Divine rightfully reclaims her title from the Marbles, a husband-wife duo who run a black-market baby ring and eventually revenge herself by licking the walls, floors and furniture of the Marbles' house.

The third film, Desperate Living, has the biggest budget of the three and again features most of Waters' "repertory company." While Divine is not included in the cast, the return of "Mrs. Marble" as the film's heroine enlivens things considerably. Edith Massey, who stars in Pink Flamingos and Female Trouble again returns this time as the queen of an unusual village filled with criminals and social outcasts. One of her regal orders as queen involves making the town's residents both walk and wear their clothes backwards; soon after she parades around, hoisted on a caravan, calling the residents stupid for following her orders. Like Pink Flamingos and Female Trouble, it's an extremely funny film.

What can be expected in a John Waters film? Here's a

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quick rundown: transvestism, a flash of Divine shoplifting a steak by shoving it between his legs; cannibalism; white slavery; exhibitionism; fetishism (to be very general); homosexuality; a classic scene in which Divine shovels actual poodle poo-poo directly in his her mouth (a landmark in taste); a scene in which Divine's son, Crackers, shoves a live chicken between himself and an unwilling lovemaking partner and eventually cuts its head off; A massively fat woman confined to a playpen — and that's all just in Pink Flamingos.

The three of these films are truly unlike anything I've ever seen; if you've never seen them, you don't know what you're missing. I don't know if John Waters reads Sartre or not, but the fact that he's from Baltimore should tell us something.



Tom Waits

Gravel voiced singer song writer Tom Waits will bring a taste of the low life to East Lansing when he appears Monday, Oct. 30, at Dooley's.

Waits — whose whiskey soaked vocals and seedy appearance belie his 28 years — is a one-man caricature of the seedy side of American society. In his grimy cap, baggy clothes, and cockroach in the corner killer shoes, Waits manages to embody every character in the flophouse world he sings about.

Monday's performances promise to be rather special, because they will be Waits' Halloween shows. The audience is invited to come dressed-up, and prizes will be awarded for the best and worst costumes. There will also be a prize for the costume which comes closest to one of Waits' stereotypes — including hookers, drunks, and sleazoids of every description.

There will be shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$7.50 in advance at both Recordlands and at Dooley's, or they can be purchased for \$8 at the door.

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By BILL H.

State News

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Stand Up all the

New LP's from Tull and B.O.C.

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

Two major rock acts have recently offered their contributions to the live LP syndrome — Jethro Tull Live *Bursting Out* (Chrysalis CH2 1201) and Blue Oyster Cult's *Some Enchanted Evening* (Columbia JC 35563). Of course, neither of these acts need a live LP to make themselves successful, although word has it that B.O.C.'s — their second live record — was released because their live performances earned more for the band last year than their records did. Neither record is so much a "holding" effect as they are live recordings for Tull and B.O.C. fans who want to have these items in their collection.

The Tull double set album would have excited me incredibly if it had been released about three years ago. I still rate the *Thick As A Brick* and *Passion Play* tours as two of the best rock shows I've ever seen. However, as of late, I've detested the medieval-like minstrel songs Ian Anderson has seemingly become obsessed with and I've often heard critical jokes about how Tull rhymes with dull.

However, although several of the minstrel songs are included on *Bursting Out*, the album as a whole is quite good. There is a fair cross-section of songs from *Stand Up* all the way to *Heavy*

Horses, nearly fifteen albums later. All the title songs from recent albums are included — "Songs From The Wood," "Too Old To Rock 'N Roll, Too Young To Die," and "Minstrel In The Gallery."

Naturally, the band is excellent. Anderson's flute improvisation which includes a small part from "My God," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" (just in time for Christmas), and "Bourée" will more than satisfy every Tull fan. And, finally, Side Four includes "Cross-Eyed Mary," "Locomotive Breath," and the title track from *Aqualung*. Despite his screwing around with medievalism, *Live Bursting Out* more than proves that the minstrel in the gallery hasn't left the rock 'n roll behind.

Some *Enchanted Evening* is actually Blue Oyster Cult's third live recording. The first was an authorized bootleg EP which their record company released to VIP music people only. The EP, which included selections from their first studio LP, was dynamite high energy power chords, and promoted the band's image of a mythological New York guitar army — the guitars that destroyed the world. When their first official live recording, *On Your Feet Or On Your Knees*, was released four years ago, many fans were disappointed.

The LP seemed too contrived and failed to deliver the goods promised on the bootleg. As critic Lester Bangs put it, the record wouldn't even offend most parents.

The new album is closer to the other LP than it is to the bootleg — somewhat contrived and formalized, yet, that isn't to say it's a bad record. B.O.C. stand with the Dictators as the only band playing original heavy metal today, and I wouldn't trade this LP for a dozen by Rush, Kiss, etc. Some *Enchanted Evening* includes "Astronomy," a song from *Secret Treaties* not included on the first LP, in addition to "E.T.I." from *Agents Of Fortune* on side one. "R.U. Ready 2 Rock" rounds out the side. Each song perhaps surpasses the originals due to the chance for extended guitar solos — and the Cult's guitar solos have always been nothing less than great.

Side two includes the band's two hit singles — "Godzilla" and "Don't Fear The Reaper" — in addition to covers of two heavy metal classics — the MC-5's "Kick Out The Jams" and the Animals' "We Gotta Get Out Of This Place." The singles are superb. The Byrd-like harmonies on "Reaper" don't fare as well as the original, but the musicianship more than makes up for it. "Godzilla" is a hun-



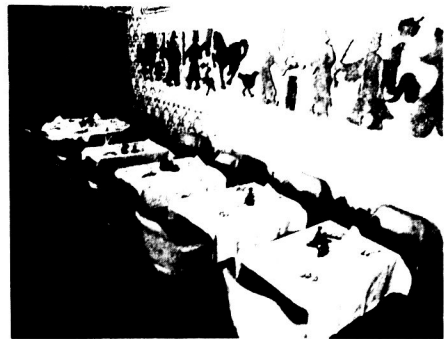
Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson

dred percent better live than it was in the studio — "Oh no, there goes Tokyo" — What a great idea for a heavy metal anthem! Although I'm almost hesitant to say it, "We Gotta Get Out Of This Place" is better than the Animals' original due to the fuller LP's production. The only negative aspect is "Kick Out The Jams." It comes as no surprise that the Cult recorded it since the Dictators (who share Pearlman and Krugman as manager/producers

with the Cult) recorded the Stooges' "Search & Destroy," but the Cult's version is too stylized, lacking the nihilism involved in the MC-5's original. I doubt I'll ever listen to the Cult's version of it again.

The sound on both Tull's and the Cult's albums is superb. In the end, it comes down to this: If you're a fan of either band, you'll enjoy their respective album. If you're not, you're probably not reading this review.

food for thought



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Wright's 'Wet Dream' is a lot dryer than Pink Floyd's



This may look like a photo of Richard Wright being immersed in a swimming pool. But it's actually part of the album jacket. Honest.

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

When a member of an established rock band takes time out to make a solo album, there's usually a good reason for it. He may want to record music in a style that the band can't or won't play, for example. He may also want to expose talents — whether vocal, instrumental, or compositional — that he doesn't get a chance to develop in a rigidly structured group.

Broad as these reasons are, however, they don't shed much light on the release of the first solo album by Pink Floyd's keyboard player, Richard Wright. For aside from a few vocal tracks and a pseudo-funk experiment, most of the material on *Wet Dream* (Columbia JC 35559) would feel right at

home on a Pink Floyd LP.

I guess this shouldn't come as too much of a surprise. As a founding member of the original Pink Floyd with Roger Waters, Nick Mason and Syd Barrett, Wright's keyboards have always played an integral part in defining the band's sound. For the most part he hasn't changed his style one bit for the recording of *Wet Dreams*.

For example, on the later Floyd albums, Wright would often use a rising organ swell to preface a major chord change or one of Dave Gilmour's guitar solos. Sure enough, there are several places on *Wet Dream* where a rising organ swell leads into a Mel Collins sax solo or some guitar leads. The overall effect of this and other standard licks is to give *Wet*

Dream a very familiar sound.

This brings up another point. Wright has never been a very flashy player, and even on his "solo" album he seems to take a back seat to the other instrumentalists. In fact, it is the fine saxophone work of Collins and, to a lesser extent, Snowy White's guitar that ultimately carry this album. Supporting them all are Larry Steele on bass and ex-Robin Trower-drummer Reg Isadore.

Wet Dream has a very melancholy feel to it, similar in many respects to David Gilmour's recent solo album and the last three Pink Floyd albums. But whereas these albums are laced with paranoia and/or bitterness, Wright's lyrics and music speak more of resignation. "Holiday" — one of the few vocal numbers — even manages to sound like Randy Newman's "Sail Away" at times, though Wright's voice is notably softer and breathier.

The best numbers on *Wet Dream* are "Waves" and "Drop In From the Top," which are also the most completely developed cuts. "Waves" benefits from a fine production job and a relatively complex instrumental balance, while "Drop In From the Top" has a light, jazzy feel to it. The token upbeat number, "Funky Deux," unfortunately never gets off the ground.

After all criticism is taken into account, however, *Wet Dream* comes across as a very pleasant — if somewhat insubstantial — solo album. As the title suggests, it is nice, fluid music that doesn't make many demands on your attention. If you enjoyed the side of Pink Floyd that surfaced on cuts like "Echoes," "Us and Them," and "Shine On Crazy Diamond," it would be well worth your while to give Richard Wright a listen.

television shows and movies, including "Baretta," "Streets of San Francisco" and "Uptown Saturday Night." Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and are available at Dooley's and both Recordlands.

The Good Times Music Parlor at the Arts Council Center of Greater Lansing is featuring an evening of bluegrass music Saturday. General Admission is \$2.00 and students and senior citizens are \$1.00. Call 487-2424 or 484-3370 for more information.

This Sunday there will be a special evening of music at Lizards Underground, the proceeds of which will go to benefit the Lansing Star. The cover charge for this night only will be \$2.50, and entertainment will be provided by Perry Lee Hale, Beccasaw, Lady's Fancy, Sistah, and Brown & Bennett. The show will start at about 8:30 p.m., and will continue through til the early morning hours.

The Travel Series movie, "Afghanistan," will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the MSU Auditorium. Admission is free for students and those holding lecture-concert series tickets.

If you long for the days of psychedelia you'd do well to check out the "Illusions" show this weekend at Abrams Planetarium. This show will feature the music of Pink Floyd in superb quadraphonic sound, accompanied by a barrage of lights, lasers, and special visual effects.

Showtimes are as follows: Friday, 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight; Saturday, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight; and Sunday, 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Advance tickets are available for \$2.50 at Sounds and Diversions and Warehouse Records.

This Weekend

This is the last weekend to do Halloween shopping, so you may not have much time for entertainment. But if you do, there are a variety of things going on.

The Lecture-Concert Series is featuring "The Blackstone Magic Show" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The show stars Harry Blackstone Jr. who is carrying on the tradition of his father, the Great Blackstone, last of the great magicians.

This is the last weekend of the Boar's Head Theater's production of Preston Jones' play *The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia*. The all-male cast enacts this comedy about a white supremacist club about to die out. Showtime Friday and Sunday is at 8 p.m., and on Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m.

The Lansing Civic Players are presenting the last week of the musical comedy, *The Fantasticks*, the longest running musical in the world. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The MSU Theatre Department is presenting the Greek Tragedy *Antigone* in the form of reader's theater in Room 49 of the Auditorium Friday and Saturday. Showtime is at 8:15 p.m.

In the area of music the Julliard Quartet will make a special appearance with the MSU Symphony at a scholarship benefit concert on Sunday. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium and will feature performances of Brahms' *Double Concerto* and Mozart's *Symphonic Concertante* for Violin and Viola.

Also on Sunday, saxophonist Tom Scott will appear at Dooley's for two shows, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Scott formed the L.A. Express in the early 1970s, toured with Carole King in 1973 and has scored

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OCT

sports

Spartans host Badgers in 'championship game'

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

After last week, the Wisconsin Badgers were a 4-0 team and in the thick of the Big Ten championship game. And now no one is quite sure what to expect when the Spartans host the Badgers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

The Badgers demolished the Badgers 42-0, but MSU coach Darryl Rogers isn't worried about them.

"I don't think Michigan stopped them as much as Wisconsin stopped themselves," Rogers said. "They are still in contention in the Big Ten at 2-1-1."

Rogers is in the running for the Big Ten Championship so that makes it a "championship game for us."

Rogers' main concern about the Badgers is their defense. He said that nine of the Badgers' starters from last year's team, which put up quite a battle in MSU's 42-0 victory.

"We have the best defensive back we've played this year in number 20, Dan Relich," Rogers said.

Rogers also named the fastest man on Wisconsin's team with 9.4 speed in the 100-yard dash, Johnson was the 300-yard indoor Big Ten Champion, and the 400-yard indoor champion.

Johnson is second defensively up the middle. Inside linebacker Dave Crossen leads the Badgers with 57. Followed by middle guard Dan Relich with 56.

Johnson is the back Ira Matthews and senior David Charles are the two best players. Matthews has carried the ball 95 times for 431 yards, fifth best in the Big Ten. Charles is second with only 39 carries.

Rogers is worried about. He is averaging 15.9 yards per catch in 29 games this season and is tied for third in receiving in the Big Ten with MSU's Eugene Smith. Rogers said that Smith is second among Big Ten receivers with 369 yards and three touchdowns.

Smith is pulling away as the leading Spartan rusher. He has rushed 50 times for 369 yards this season and he has also caught seven passes for 69 yards. Against Indiana, Smith had eight times for 69 yards and two touchdowns, one of those a 36-yarder. He also caught 24 yards in three catches.

Senior Ray Starowicz, who hasn't seen much action since Eddie Smith has gone on his own marriage the last three games, is still the top punter in the Big Ten with a 45.3 yard kick average for 27 attempts.

Against Indiana, the defense gave up only seven points and let the Hoosiers have only two real scoring opportunities.

"We went a little bit but we shut them down," said Mark Anderson, who along with quarterback Dan Bass and company, will try to keep improving what has been a good thing this season.

Rogers said he considers the game with Wisconsin to be a championship game, but with the position the Spartans are in, this will be only the first of five championship games left in the schedule this season.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big Ten	Overall
Purdue	3-0-0	5-1-0
Michigan	2-1-0	5-1-0
Indiana State	2-1-0	3-2-1
MSU	2-1-0	3-3-0
Minnesota	2-1-0	3-3-0
Wisconsin	2-1-1	4-1-1
Iowa	1-2-0	2-4-0
Illinois	1-2-0	1-5-0
Nebraska	0-2-2	1-4-2
Northwestern	0-3-1	0-6-1

SATURDAY'S GAMES

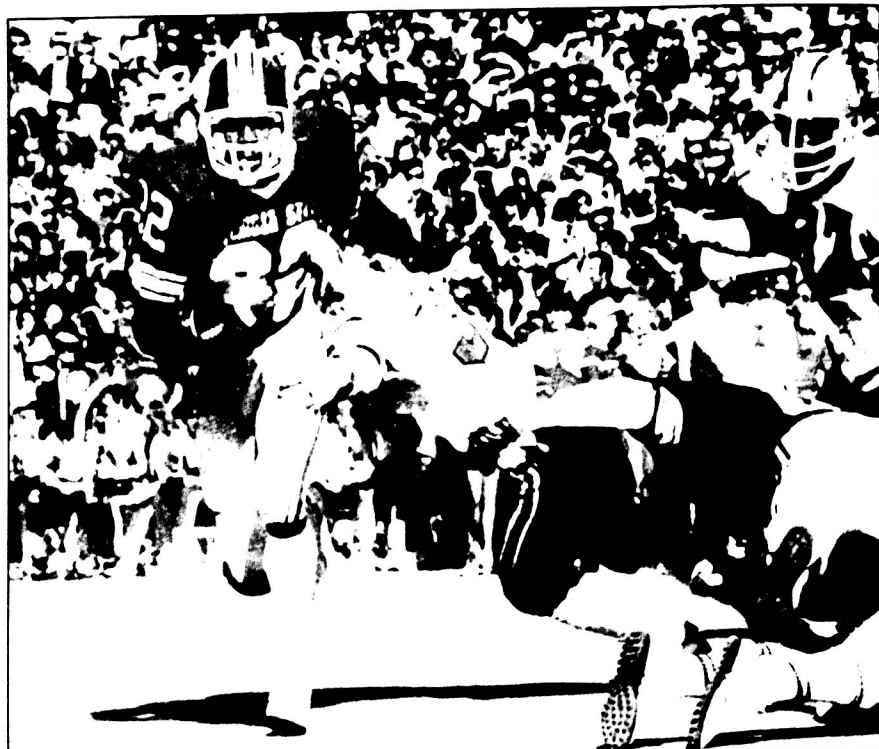
Wisconsin at MSU, 1:30 p.m., Spartan Stadium

Michigan at Michigan

Purdue at Iowa

Northwestern at Ohio State

Illinois at Indiana



State News Pete Obbe

MSU senior tailback Leroy McGee (22) churns out some yardage in last week's triumph over Indiana. MSU will face Wisconsin in a key Big Ten contest Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

MSU ickers travel for first time

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

After two scrimmages and two regular season games, MSU's hockey team will leave the confines of Munn Lee Arena for the first time this season.

But traveling to Denver may also be the toughest road battle they will have to face this year. As MSU, who won their first two games of the season over Ohio State last weekend, opens the Western Collegiate Hockey Association schedule, they will have to go up against the defending league champions.

"With nine freshmen making the trip, we don't know how they will react on the road," assistant coach Alex Terpay said.

To make matters even worse for MSU, Denver may be the toughest place in the WCHA for visitors to play. The Pioneers' loss to Colorado College in the playoffs was their only loss at home last year. Last weekend, at home, Denver tied 5-5 and won 4-2 against Alberta, the defending Canadian collegiate champions.

"With Denver's past record at home, I'll be happy with a split of the two games," coach Arno Bessone said. "I'll be going in apprehensively."

Denver did lose 11 players off last year's 27-5 squad, but Terpay thinks that the Pioneers may have landed some top-quality freshmen, Denver, like MSU, is a young team this season with nine freshmen on the team, two of them being the goaltenders.

All of their recruits are from western Canada, where they get their top players," Terpay said. "Any player that has come from the western part of Canada has been a

dominant factor in the league."

This weekend's series should be a better indicator of evaluating the Spartans than last week's sweep over Ohio State.

"I hope the Ohio State coach was right in saying that he had a good veteran club that would contend for their league title," Terpay said. "If he's right, it enhances our results. I hope he made a fair assessment of his team."

"When you have two young teams playing each other, you don't know what will happen until they play. But like any Denver team, they should play a sound game. They don't beat themselves."

One break for the Spartans is they won't have to worry about junior Perry Schnarr, who has led the team in scoring the past two seasons. He underwent back surgery and isn't expected back until January.

There are some Denver veterans, though, that are expected to give the Spartans all they can handle.

Alex Belcourt is as good as any center in the league. Mark Davidson was an outstanding Junior A player. Both players are pro prospects. Greg Woods is also a nice-looking defenseman," Terpay said.

Defenceman Bill Shutt, who missed Saturday's game due to a sore foot, will play this weekend.

The Spartans have been putting additional emphasis on the power play during practice this week.

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- 94% From Michigan Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, in 1976.



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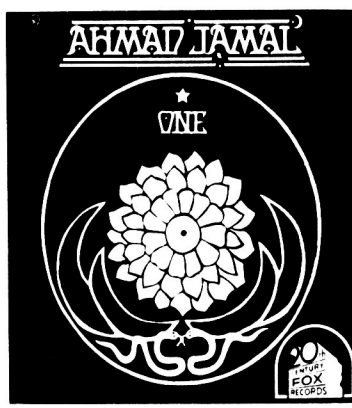
Few people knew how to challenge utility rate increases before Lynn Jondahl became the advocate for consumer intervention at the Public Service Commission.

Lynn Jondahl "received praise from both sides of the fence for his leadership role in hammering out the redlining bill in subcommittee," Lansing State Journal, July 1, 1977.

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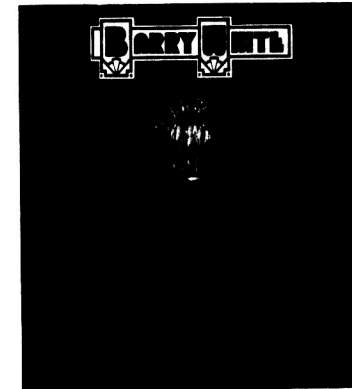
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Boo zap

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

If there is ever a team to upset Akron, it's the Spartans. In last year's 5-1, and the Zips don't have the displayed during the

Akron is ranked second in the Midweek in the past.

After losing two squad to the National League, Akron's record. Nevertheless, favorites for the game.

"A lot of people if we can give a good will have a lot of fun," Baum said. "They experienced team." "Position by position we are. But as it's been all year problems with co team spirit and victory."

One player this Akron squad that with is Steve C. honorable mention.

"Last year, Glenn al-type goals against cannons," Baum Taylor (of Spring forwards we'll see Baum plans or tively and then of MSU starts its first close the season.

"With our strong keep the game of. "The longer we c the better chance would break our quick ones on us."

Therefore, the ing on the defense team, to pull out.

"They've blown dribbling past ou. "Usually, when o the dribbler still when another def. But Akron is open man."

The Spartans scoring syndrome chances of pulling

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Booters primed to zap the Akron Zips

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

If there is ever a time for MSU's soccer team to upset Akron, it will be Saturday. The Spartans, now 5-3-2, lost to Akron last year, 5-1, and two years ago 5-0. But the Zips don't have the team that they have displayed during the past two years.

Akron is ranked 23rd in the nation and second in the Midwest, which is lower than in the past.

After losing two players from last year's squad to the North American Soccer League, Akron's record has fallen to 7-3 this year. Nevertheless, the Zips are still heavy favorites for the game.

"A lot of people know who Akron is, and if we can give a good showing, our program will have a lot of respectability," coach Joe Baum said. "They are a more polished and experienced team than we are."

"Position by position, they are better than we are. But our team spirit is as high as it's been all year. Since they have had problems with cohesiveness, maybe our team spirit and unity will bring us a victory."

One player this is back from last year's Akron squad that MSU will have to contend with is Steve Gleidt, an All-American honorable mention last year.

"Last year, Gleidt scored two professional-type goals against us with two 20-yard cannons," Baum said. "Him and Howard Taylor (of Spring Arbor) are the two best forwards we'll see this year."

Baum plans on starting out conservatively and then opening up later on when MSU starts its first of four road games to close the season.

"With our strong defense, we hope to keep the game close early," Baum said. "The longer we can keep the game close, the better chance we'll have of winning. It would break our backs if they scored two quick ones on us."

Therefore, the Spartans will be depending on the defense, the strength of the team, to pull out the upset.

"They've blown us out in the past by dribbling past our defenders," Baum said. "Usually, when other teams do this to us, the dribbler still can't spot the open man when another defender comes over to cover him. But Akron is very adept at finding the open man."

The Spartans' solving their lack of scoring syndrome will also enhance their chances of pulling an upset.

"I think we can score on them," Baum said. "I wouldn't have said that three weeks ago. But Peer Brunnshweiler, Solomon Younes and Kurt Easton have really developed."

More sports, page 13.

After Akron plays MSU, the Zips will have two crucial games against Cleveland State and Penn State in trying to grab the final bid for the Midwest regionals. Baum hopes that Akron will be looking past the Spartans for the two other contests.

"We've had guys like Mike Price, Tom Coleman and John Haidler that have played against Akron when they were at their best. Hopefully those games were good enough learning experiences for them."

"The games come down to how well the seniors do," Baum said. "They are the ones who will carry us."

Last dual for MSU

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Facing a possible letdown going into a dual meet sandwiched between two championship races, the MSU women's cross country team is home Saturday for the last time of the season when they take on the Minnesota Golden Gophers at 9:45 a.m. at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Last week, the Spartans ran in the Big Ten championships in Madison, Wis., and finished second behind Wisconsin. Next weekend, MSU goes to Macomb, Ill., for the Midwest Regionals, which is the qualifying race for the AIAW national meet. Spartan coach Eric Zemper doesn't see any letdown in either intensity or effort for the Minnesota meet.

"Any meet has significance. The women have been working hard in practice this week," he said.

The Golden Gophers finished third behind Wisconsin and MSU in last week's Big Ten meet. "They're potentially a lot stronger than they showed when we ran against them," Zemper said. Terri Wegner finished 13th with a time of 18:25 for the 5,000-meter course and Maggie Munroe finished just seconds behind her in 15th place.

These two will pose major threats to MSU. Originally, MSU's schedule called for the Big Ten meet this Saturday with the Spartans hosting the Spartan Classic last weekend. When the Big Ten decided to move the meet up a week, MSU scheduled the Spartan Classic for this week. Because it is so late in the season, none of the teams scheduled to run in the classic could switch the dates, except for Minnesota, and so the "Spartan Classic" will be between the Golden Gophers and MSU.

Although Zemper was not pleased with the results of last week's race, he was happy with the performance of certain runners. "Nathalie Hughes ran a tremendous race," he said of the junior from Vienna, Va. She finished seventh with a time of 18:08.

"I was also pleased with Sue Richardson," he continued. "Sue ran an excellent race, finishing 21st."

The top MSU finishers in the meet were Lisa Berry and Lil Warnes. Berry took fourth place, coming in at 17:51, and Warnes came in fifth, with a time of 17:53.

PURDUE SLATED AS CONFERENCE FAVORITE

Spikers resume schedule in Big Ten meet

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Coach Annelies Knoppers takes her MSU volleyball team to Champaign, Ill., for the Big Ten championship tournament today and Saturday.

The Spartans open up play today at noon against the top-rated team in their pool, the Purdue Boilermakers. Purdue was 15-1 on the season before coming to MSU two weeks ago for the MSU International Invitational, where they beat the Spartans in the finals for the title. The Boilers then went to the Southwest Missouri State tournament where they suffered their second and third defeats for the season and currently have a 21-3 mark.

After Purdue, the Spartans will face, in order, Ohio State (last year's Big Ten champions), Iowa and Minnesota.

The other pool consists of second-seeded Illinois, U-M, Northwestern, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The top two teams from each pool will move into Saturday's semi-finals, and the winners of these will meet in the finals of the tournament.

The Spartans haven't had a match in two weeks and Knoppers sees the long layoff as

an advantage. "We will be well-rested. We need all the practice we can get before meeting Purdue again. Also, the rest period gave Heidi Musser a chance to heal her injured ankle," she explained.

MSU's last match was against Purdue. The Spartans weren't given much of a chance of beating the Boilermakers and when Purdue won the first two games with relative ease, it looked as if that opinion was correct.

However, MSU came back and took the next two games to tie it up and take the Boilers to the limit. The fifth game was all

Purdue, 15-1.

The way the Spartans came back against Purdue was more or less a picture of the MSU season thus far.

The year started off slowly with the Spartans playing near the .500 level. Things began to pick up with the Spartan Invitational.

MSU nipped Wisconsin Parkside, smash ed U-M and dumped Indiana to take fifth place.

The win over UW Parkside started a 10 game unbeaten streak for the Spartans before the loss to Purdue. Only a tie with Indiana State marred the string. The

Spartans record now stands at 16-8-5.

"At the start of the season, we only had four players with experience on our roster and it takes a while to gel and that's what has happened to us. In volleyball, it takes a while to get used to new players," Knoppers reasoned for her team's turn around.

The team will return either Saturday or Sunday depending on how they fare in Illinois and will start readying themselves for their trip to California and the UCLA National Invitational Tournament next weekend.



JOE CENTERS

Some need that glory

With more than 40,000 students enrolled at MSU, and limited space to cover all of the sports that go on at this University, it is hard for the State News to mention everything, and everybody, no matter how good they are — or in some cases, how good they think they are.

Most people realize this; the State News will never purposely leave an organization's achievements out of the paper. Almost every day there is some mention of club sports and, just this term, a reporter was assigned to cover IM sports. But some people are never satisfied.

It started last week when a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Charlie Bretz, brought me a letter. It read:

Dear Joe Centers,
"Many of us were a little upset with you in failing to even mention linebacker Mike Decker's name in your U of M-MSU article. The Free Press took note of his outstanding game. Why did you happen to miss it? Keep your eyes open against Indiana. Mike could be Rogers' choice of Defensive Player of the Game."

Decker did play a fine game, but so did all of the Spartans. It was the best team effort I have seen out of the Spartans in the four years I have been here. There were many Spartans who didn't have their name in the article, but I didn't get any letters about not mentioning them.

That's no big deal. It's what happened this week that makes me wonder. Rick Fracassa, who also happens to be a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, wanted to know if there could be a story about his independent IM football team in the paper.

That was last week, Cheryl Fish, who covers the IM, agreed to do a story. When she interviewed him on Monday, he was all full of facts about his team, the Golden Bears. Fracassa was sure to mention how some of the players were recruited by small schools like Albion and Saginaw Valley.

"But they were too small," Fracassa said. "I've always loved MSU

and football is an addictive game."

Fracassa mentioned how his team went out and recruited players, and how the team was 3-0, and how his team outscored its opponents 118-2 so far this season. He also mentioned that Goldfinger will be a team to watch out for.

That was Monday, but what Fracassa forgot to mention was that the Golden Bears had lost to Goldfinger on Sunday.

On a story like this, it is nearly impossible to check out all of the scores, so Cheryl had to rely on what Fracassa told her. After the story ran on Wednesday, a member of Goldfinger called and said they had beaten the Golden Bears.

How does that look for Cheryl? She is doing her best covering one of the hardest beats on the sports desk. She has inaccurate facts because Fracassa "didn't think it mattered" his team lost on Sunday.

He didn't even remember the score one day later. "21-13, or something like that," Fracassa told Cheryl over the phone on Wednesday afternoon.

He did remember his team had outscored its opponents 118-2, but he couldn't remember the score of the game they lost. He said he didn't think it mattered if they lost Sunday, but he did come right out and tell Cheryl their record was 3-0, and that they only had two points scored against them. How about the 21 points (or however many the Goldfinger did score against them)?

It's too bad that things like that have to happen. Because of it, there won't be any more feature stories about IM teams unless they win the overall championship in their sport, according to Sports Editor Mike Klocke.

But why should that matter to Fracassa, who happens to be the son of Al Fracassa, head coach of the Birmingham Brother Rice football team? He got his team's story in the paper. And why should it matter to Lambda Chi Alpha that one of their brothers, Mike Decker, has now got his name in the State News?

IM Notes

Due to popular demand, the outdoor pool at the Men's IM Building will stay open Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

The deadline for entry for the upcoming IM wrestling tournament is Friday at noon. The tournament is open to students, faculty and staff. The tourney will be held Tuesday through Thursday of next week. Weigh-in for the event is 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31. All wrestlers must attend a supervised workout Thursday or Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the wrestling room at the Men's IM.

Due to a scheduling conflict, the Women's Individual Swim Meet has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lower Pool of the Women's IM. Entries are being accepted in 121 Women's IM through noon on Nov. 8.

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RULES:

Submit a design 32 rows x 36 seats (one color per seat)

Subject: Wide open (No restriction; Use discretion)

Colors: Green, White, Red, Blue, Black, Orange, Gold Yellow, Maroon Silver.

Hints:

When spelling out words, make each letter at least two seats wide.

Put Design on graph paper - one square per seat

Color contrast makes better design. Do not use silver and gold in the same stunt.

Keep design simple

Winner or winners will have their stunt featured at the MINNESOTA, NOV. 11 HOMEGAME.

DEADLINE NOVEMBER 3

Mail entries to: MSU STUDENT FOUNDATION
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Name

Local Address

Phone No. (to be included on back of design)

All designs will become the property of the MSU Student Foundation
Designs will be judged by the MSU Student Foundation Executive Committee

OCT

HOW TO SNARE GOOD JOBS

Interview tips offered

By JAMES KATES

Students who mount a well-organized campaign and learn to emphasize their good points during an interview hold the best chances of snaring good jobs after graduation, three speakers at "Career Night" said Wednesday.

Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant director of MSU Placement Services, Diane Zabell, manager of the Detroit office of public accounting firm Ernst and Ernst, and 1978 MSU graduate Bruce Leech offered their observations and advice to a large audience at the program, sponsored by the Senior Class Council and Placement Services.

Fitzpatrick summed up the job prospects for graduates and gave an insider's view of

the resume writing and interview process.

"Interview schedules are up 23 and one-half percent over last year," Fitzpatrick said. "Of course, this isn't evenly divided among all disciplines. Engineering and technical graduates are in greatest demand. Business majors are in good shape."

Fitzpatrick said most government and educational hiring is holding steady as authorities keep an eye on "Proposition 13 fever" and the upcoming election.

"There are few new programs in government these days," he said. "Most of the hiring is for replacement purposes."

He urged those considering federal government jobs to take the Professional

Administrative Career Examination (PACE), offered through Placement Services.

Fitzpatrick said students should put together resumes, though it may not always be required, because it helps get career objectives in order before interviews.

He told audience members to interview as much as they felt their curiosity justified, but to do some research on the firm before meeting the recruiter.

"The interview is your chance to find out what a company has to offer," Fitzpatrick said. "Be prepared with some intelligent questions. But don't feel as if you have to play a role. Just be yourself."

Fitzpatrick said while Placement Services offers help to the job-hunter, students must take their own initiative in finding employment.

"Some students say, 'Fitz gets people jobs,'" he said. "I don't get people jobs. It's simply my responsibility to bring students and employers together. The rest is up to you."

Ernst and Ernst manager Diane Zabell, who often interviews students on college campuses, explained some of the criteria which companies use in selecting new employees.

"Ambition and enthusiasm are good traits to stress in the interview," she said. "Instead of asking questions about what to wear to work, ask about opportunities for advancement. Most employers look for a person with the desire to take on a challenge."

Other important qualities, Zabell said, include honesty, an ability to work with people, self-confidence and maturity.

She said although she would hesitate to hire a student with a very poor academic record, she felt most employers look for a

"well-rounded" person rather than a scholar.

"We do take grades into account," she said, "but we also want someone with leadership capabilities and diversified interests. Grades are just one indicator of a person's performance."

The biggest mistake students can make during an interview, Zabell said, is refusal to say anything.

"The interview is your time," she said. "You'll have some questions in mind — so don't be afraid to speak up."

1978 graduate Bruce Leech, now a trust-department trainee at the Harris Bank of Chicago, tried to dispel some of the myths about the working world.

"You won't set the world on fire your first

six months out, but you probably won't find it as awful as everyone has told you it's going to be," he said.

"Especially if you're in a trainee program, you'll find everyone is quite helpful. At least at the lower levels, there isn't much backstabbing."

Leech said there are several things students should keep in mind should they find themselves able to choose among several job offers.

He urged students to get an early start on job campaigns.

"A year or two from now you could be anywhere, doing anything," he said. "The world is wide open to all of you. And only you can put together the kind of campaign that'll get you where you want to go."

Job interview skills discussed

It was no surprise to the audience at a job-interviewing presentation Wednesday at the Union when Les Couth didn't get a job.

Couth, a character on a videotape, wore tennis shoes to his job interview, chain-smoked and ended by asking the interviewer, "Say, what does this place make, anyways?"

According to Tom Visco, college relations representative from IBM, Couth and two other characters, Gwen Quiver and Paul Flash, typified common mistakes made by prospective employees.

The mistakes, which include nervousness, unrealistic goals and abrasiveness, can be avoided by preparing for the interview, he said. First go to the interview with some knowledge of the company, Visco said. He advised reading the company's annual report or other business articles concerning the company to have questions ready for the interviewer.

Visco advises prospective employees to ask interviewers questions such as "Where will I be in two years?" and "How will my work be assessed?" Details concerning training, advancement, stock options and insurance should also be discussed, he said.

A prospective employee should be prepared to answer questions about his or her weakness, future goals, college background and willingness to relocate, he emphasized.

Prospective employers are trying to "predict the future from your past," Visco said. They do so by evaluating character traits, maturity level and motivation, along with qualifications and interest level.

And first impressions are important. Studies have shown recruiters decide on possible employees in the first four minutes of an interview, Visco said. "Body language has the most effect" on an interviewer, he said. "Eye contact is very important and don't fidget!" he added.

High school journalists attend program

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

More than 500 high school journalists gathered at the Union Building Thursday for the 33rd annual High School Newspaper Day.

The workshop, sponsored by the MSU School of Journalism, attracted students from out-of-state as well as those from Michigan schools.

Judith Serrin, environmental and science reporter for the Detroit Free Press, opened the conference with a speech entitled "Lessons I Never Learned In Journalism School."

Serrin, who reported for United Press International and taught journalism at the University of Detroit before joining the Free Press, admitted there were many tips she forgot to pass on to her students — "Lessons I rediscovered when I started reporting again."

"Being a woman does make a difference," she told the students.

Because there are more men in the field, "women have a better chance of breaking in," she said.

"But the discrimination is there too," she added. "On one job I discovered that I was earning \$1,200 less than my male col-

leagues."

Serrin gave tips on how to find story ideas, stressing that broader, traditional aspects of newspapers, such as school board meetings and election coverage were good places for ideas. Human interest features like area child-abuse centers or runaway houses are also possible stories, she said.

She stressed the importance of "digging" — because someone always knows the answer — as well as background information.

"There is always an association connected with any story you're working on," Serrin said. "If you get in touch with them they'll probably send you a lot of additional information which can make your story bigger than it seems."

"If you've done one interview you can do any," Serrin continued. "The conversational approach is best and it helps if you're a good listener and are prepared for the interview, having researched beforehand."

"You also get better interviews when you look people in the eye instead of concentrating on your notes," she added.

Serrin emphasized the practice of journalism over the study of it, saying, "The more you write for publication the better you will

be." She also touched on high school press censorship, the subject of last year's address, calling it an under-rated issue.

"But the censorship you encounter in high school prepares you for the future," she said.

Discrimination

(continued from page 1)

there will be no confusion and hopefully there will be no further complaints," Harris said. "If there are further complaints, however, they will be handled as formal complaints."

The 14 complainants will be made aware of the disco's uniform policy and if they are not satisfied they can have the option of filing a formal complaint, Harris said.

"The Bus Stop owners were not aware of the facts in the civil rights commission before," Harris said, "and now they are fully aware of what they can and cannot do."

Ginsburg said several people were turned away because the disco had reached capacity earlier than expected.



State News Deborah J. Barrin

The photography exhibit "Why did you take a picture of that?" by Kim McKesson and Nancy M. Stuart will continue through Sunday in the Union Building. Becky Byrnes and Kim Reeves saw for themselves why the pictures were taken.

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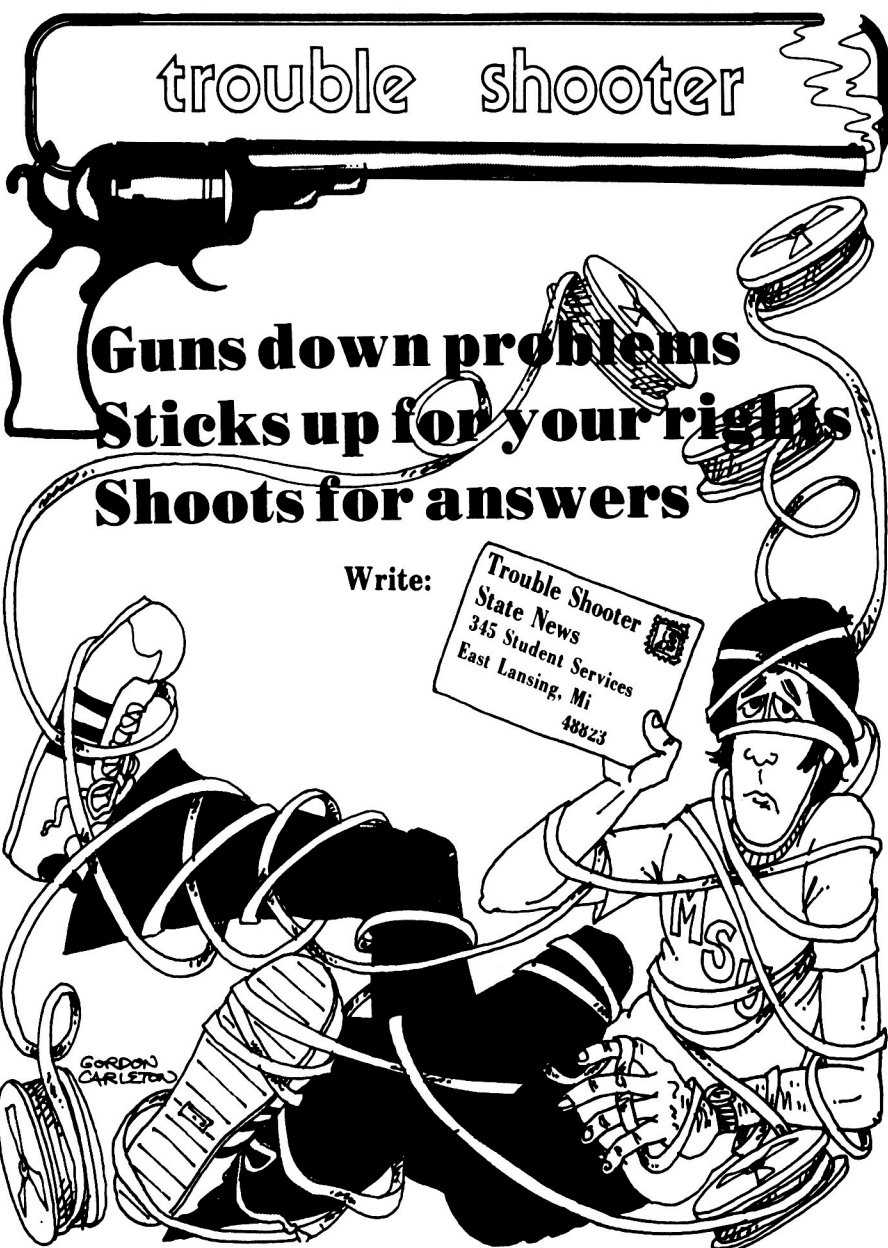
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Advice
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By KY OWEN

State News Staff
Though student insur-

ratings are the most used faculty evaluation the influence of the only moderate, Ar-

consultant in instructional evaluations, said.

Julia recently rel-

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However, the inf-

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Advisor says influence of prof ratings moderate

By KY OWEN
State News Staff Writer

Though student instructional ratings are the most widely used faculty evaluation forms, the influence of the ratings is only moderate, Arvo Juola, consultant in instructional evaluations, said.

Juola recently released results of a survey he conducted last year on instructional evaluation practices used by academic departments in evaluating faculty members.

"I was impressed with how widely student evaluations were used," Juola said. "Student evaluations are used by most faculty."

However, the influence of student evaluations is "not quite as big," Juola said. "There is a moderate as opposed to a major effect."

When the Student Instructional Ratings System Level One form was administered, it was the most widely used evaluation form. SIRS Level

Two forms, which each department develops separately, are currently the most widely used evaluation forms.

Usage of SIRS Level One forms was suspended in 1977 by Academic Council so the University Committee on Academic Policy could review the form.

UCAP presented a new Level One form to the council at Tuesday's meeting, but no action was taken.

SIRS Level One forms are designed to see that instructors act in compliance with the Code of Teaching Responsibility.

Though the Level One form was the most widely used, it had less influence than the Level Two form, the survey revealed. Level Three had the least impact when it was used.

"There are schizophrenic views about student evaluations," Juola said. "Student evaluations should not be used by themselves."

Comments in the survey

from department chairpersons concerning student evaluations also called for other forms of evaluation to go along with student forms.

"While important, student ratings are balanced by peer review and assessment of other teaching measures — syllabi, public lectures, etc.," the survey said.

Other chairpersons felt high and low ratings are suspect because an entertaining faculty member may receive high ratings while a demanding instructor receives low ratings.

In the survey, Juola also asked for examples of other methods of evaluation.

Colleague evaluation, such as class visitation and faculty committee recommendations, are "far from being a universal practice," the survey said.

"Other methods aren't used as widely," Juola said, "because they are time-consuming and no one wants to be an evaluator."

Juola said the main thrust of the survey was to "get instruction improved" by evaluation. "We need to show that instruction counts. No department omits research evaluation," Juola said.

If instruction is not evaluated, faculty will spend time on research instead of instruction, he said.

"Generally evaluation is seen as a necessary evil," Juola said. "I'm trying to promote the idea."

U.N. topic at dinner

Robert Patner, national director of the United Nations Association, will be speaking at a Bohemian dinner Sunday at 5:45 p.m. at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

The dinner is part of Michi-

gan International Week and is sponsored by the Greater Lansing Area Chapter of the UNA.

Patner will be speaking on "The U in the U.N."

The dinner is open to the public. For further details call Roberta Lloyd at 349-3142.



Two members of an all-women team climbing Annapurna in the Himalayas were killed in an accident on the slopes of the 26,558 foot peak. Allison Chadwick-Onyszkiewicz (above) of Leeds, England was one of the women killed.

RHA arranges for film based on Tolkien trilogy

United Artists in cooperation with RHA will present a free showing of the animated film *The Lord of the Rings* at 9 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Campus Theatre, 407 E. Grand River Ave.

RHA Film Director Tom Leach said the film, based on the trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien, will be shown to 900 dormitory residents who receive the tickets through an allocation system not yet determined.

Leach made the announcement at the RHA meeting Wednesday night, stating tickets would probably be distributed to residence halls according to each hall's population or their interest in the event.

MSU is one of three college towns showing the film, Leach said.

Discussion concerning orange juice scarcity in residence hall cafeterias was brought up by Campbell Hall Representative Carol Purdy, who claimed many Campbell residents were curious about the lack of orange juice during the breakfast hour.

Don Schmidt, RHA advisor, said the cost of orange juice

was "going out of sight" and urged residents to use moderation when consuming the item.

Schmidt added that orange

juice is the third largest commodity in the residence hall food budget, surpassed only by milk and beef.

'Contradance' slated

Students for a Livable Community will sponsor a contradance with the music of Joel Mabius, local folk musician, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Contradancing is like square-dancing in that there is a caller, but instead of circular dancing

groups, dancers form two lines facing each other, explained Steve Kambly, student organizer of the event.

The dance is an effort to raise money for SLC activities.

Tickets are \$1.25 and will be available at the door Saturday night.

AAUP sets meeting

Three MSU Board of Trustees candidates will be on hand for a question-and-answer session at the American Association of University Professors meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the University Club.

Democratic candidates Carol Lick and Barbara Sawyer and

Republican candidate Paul Gadola will be at the session. Mary Sharp, the other Republican candidate, will be out of town and cannot attend the session.

Frank Blatt, professor of physics and AAUP president, said the meeting is open to the public.

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OCT

Age indicator in voter opposition to Proposal D

(continued from page 1)
for 21 collected more than 317,000 petition signatures calling for the age hike.

The coalition cites the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents for 18 to 20 year olds and the "trickle down effect" into high schools as reasons for raising the legal drinking age.

Opponents of the move, led by the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility, say the percentage of alcohol-related traffic accidents and deaths among 18 to 20-year-olds is the same for all drivers and that figure will not drop substantially if the age is raised.

Opponents also say the Legislature's action earlier this year raising the drinking age to 19 is sufficient to keep alcohol out of high schools.

The legislation, passed last May and signed by Gov. William Milliken, is slated to take effect Dec. 3.

If "D" passes, the legislation

Crow is free, Judge rules

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Egor the crow is as free as a bird. That's essentially what District Court Judge Jack O. Smith said Wednesday in acquitting Egor's keeper, Gloria Davis, of breaking a state law prohibiting wild birds from being held in captivity.

However, Smith ruled that the state had not proven its case beyond a reasonable doubt primarily because James Johnson testified he has seen Egor flying around town on several occasions.

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will have to be repealed because the proposal is a constitutional amendment.

Survey respondents favoring the drinking age hike most often cited lowering traffic accidents for youths under 21 and keeping alcohol out of schools as the reasons for backing "D."

"I'm concerned with the 18-year-olds in high school who are drinking throughout the day and week," Barbara Coey, a 40-year-old East Lansing resident said. "There are more of them now than when the age was 21 before. It's too available now."

Nineteen-year-old (MSU) sophomore Karl Kromp, who supports the age boost, said, "I feel that if they do raise the drinking age it will definitely

help the alcohol problem in high school.

"I know when I was in high school the 16 and 17 year olds had no problem getting kids who were 18 to buy booze for them," he said.

"D" opponents said most often that because 18 to 20-year-olds are considered adults, they should be treated like adults.

"I have six teenagers. If 18, 19 and 20 years olds have to pay taxes, can vote and hold all the other responsibilities of adulthood, they should have some of the privileges and be able to drink," said Patricia Miller, 43, a former teacher.

Most voters interviewed — regardless of their stance on the proposal — said high school students still will be able to

obtain alcohol if the age is raised to 21.

Along political party lines, most declared-Republicans lined up behind Proposal D while a majority of Democrats turned thumbs down to "D."

Sixty-five percent of republican voters favor raising the legal drinking age and 52 percent of Democrats oppose such a move.

The State News election telephone survey was conducted Oct. 2 through 11 by MSU journalism seniors under supervision of instructor David Reddick

Trustees urged to end money controls

(continued from page 1)

Callan's suggestions it would eliminate the University's approved stock purchase list, giving the current management firm of Scudder, Stevens and Clark permission to buy stock they think beneficial regardless of whether a company has holdings in South Africa.

"I can see two shortcomings to this recommendation," Wilkinson said.

"When you change a program there could be short-term losses," he explained, "and we would have to decide on a firm

South African position before accepting their recommendation."

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, asked Wilkinson if the University had ever considered selling its stock and investing in the Federal Housing Association or Government National Mortgage Association.

Bruff questioned whether the University had been investing prudently in the past since the stock market is not a sure investment.

Radcliffe also questioned the

University's definition of prudent, citing a "prudent person rule" that states trustees are responsible to find a safe location for their investments — not to achieve a maximum of profit.

To maximize profit to an optimum, Radcliffe said, would require trustees to invest in high risk ventures with the danger of losing the funds entirely if the venture failed.

"We made a resolution stating we would divest by Dec. 1 and it's important that we

consider alternative methods of investment," Bruff said.

"We have to look into alternatives now."

In his suggestion of an alternative portfolio manager, Radcliffe recommended the Fiduciary Trust Company of New York which manages \$825 million of United Nations Funds.

The Fiduciary Trust Company also manages the portfolios of other international agencies, colleges and universities, and it handles accounts without including investments in South Africa, Radcliffe said.

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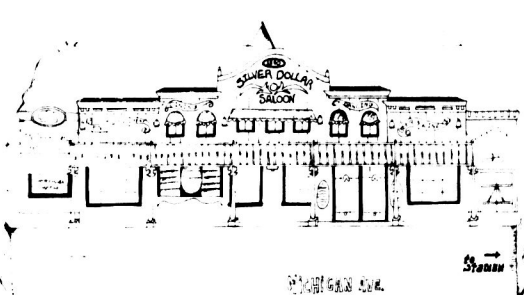
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The MSU men's competition this season has been on. On Saturday, the Minnesota in a mee

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FINAL RACE BEFORE BIG TEN MEET

Harriers face Miami, Minnesota

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

The MSU men's cross country team has faced some tough competition this season. Although they have a 2-4 record, the season has been more successful than that record indicates.

On Saturday, the harriers will run against Miami of Ohio and Minnesota in a meet on Forest Akers Golf Course at 10:30 a.m.

"Miami and Minnesota are both excellent teams," Gibbard said. "This meet will be a good tune-up for the Big Ten Meet, which we work all season for."

Miami of Ohio is 5-3 for the season so far. Last year they were one of the top three teams in the Mid-American conference.

The Spartans have won only four contests in 10 tries from Miami in all-time meetings. The Redskins took last year's meet, 20-42.

Minnesota goes to the meet with a strong 10-1 record. The Gophers' success is partly due to the fine running of Steve Plasencia and Gerald Metzler. Plasencia has been in the top five of the Big Ten for the past three years.

The Spartans continue to hold their hopes on the running of Freshmen Martin Schulist of Whitehall, Michael White of Jackson,

Mark Mesler of Grand Blanc and Harold Rutula of Farmington. These four have done well so far for MSU.

Gibbard said the team worked hard on improving their speed this week in practice. "I think we're as ready as we'll ever be," he said. "The runners are in fine health."

The race will be five miles (8,000 meters), instead of the usual six miles. This will prepare the team for the Big Ten meet on Nov. 4 in Bloomington, Ind., which will also be 5 miles.

There are some differences in running a meet against two other teams. "There are more people running and more to keep track of," Gibbard said. "If you lose track of one team, the other one can sneak up behind you."

The Spartans are well aware of their poor meet last week against a strong Eastern Michigan team and will be striving to improve. "They all will try to better themselves," Gibbard said.

Billiard exhibition to be given at MSU

Belinda Campos, one of the top women billiards players in the country, will be giving two exhibitions Monday at the Billiards Room, downstairs in the Union.

The exhibitions will be given at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Campos, 25, has been playing billiards since she was 18 and began her professional career in 1977 at the U.S. Women's Open.

Campos finished third in that U.S. Open and among her other significant accomplishments are a second place finish in the U.S. Open qualifying and the championship in the 1974 Texas City Women's Open.

Campos, a member of the Brunswick advisory staff, will demonstrate billiard fundamentals as well as skill and trick shots.

Immediately following the exhibition, Campos will give personal instruction to anyone interested in improving their game or desiring to learn a few trick shots.

The scheduled stop at MSU is just one of the many Campos has made around the country in her touring duties for Brunswick.

Stickers travel to EMU

The MSU field hockey team will go on the road to face Eastern Michigan University today at 4 p.m. The Spartans will be trying for their eighth win.

As they head towards the end of the season, the stickers have the state championship and regional tournament to look forward to.

Relying primarily on speed and aggressiveness, the stickers have a well-balanced scoring attack. Coach Sam Kajornsin feels this is an important game and wants a win. "I think we can do it," he said.

The Spartans have tied two of their last three games and recently experienced their only loss of the season to Purdue.

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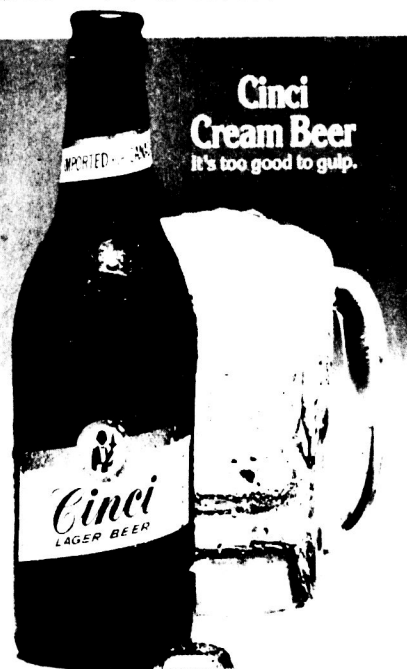
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Juvenile cases overload Ingham court

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County taxpayers have paid nearly \$168,000 this year for appointed attorneys in Probate Court, John Kempainen, Probate Court Program director for Ingham County, said Thursday afternoon.

Another \$18,000 in tax money was paid out to visiting judges this year because of the heavy overload of juvenile cases, Kempainen said.

Kempainen also discussed the rise of serious crimes and problems of Probate Court in Ingham County at a luncheon forum sponsored by the Lansing Area Safety Council Women's Division at Lansing's Elks Club.

Though he does not expect the cost of operating the court to rise drastically, he suggested that additional funding is needed to improve the juvenile detention facility in the county.

"We have 60 juveniles who have done very serious acts against people, he said, "but the facility only has beds enough for 17."

Juveniles stay in the detention center, usually referred to in terms of beds, for normally five or six days, he said.

"If we would let everyone out today we could fill the facility almost to capacity," he said.

He cited statistics from the FBI's Uniform Crime Report that indicate over 52 percent of serious crimes are committed by juveniles.

"The first three homicides in Lansing were committed this year by juveniles," he said.

Many other crimes by juveniles involve violent acts against both person and property, he added.

"Sometimes the kids are released too soon from the detention center," he said. "If there is not a proper cooling-off period before the kids return home, violent acts happen again."

Ingham County needs a new detention facility, he said. The current facility is understaffed and lacks proper recreational programs, he added.

"We have one ping-pong table for 17 kids," he said. "We could have four people playing with the others watching but that is not so good."

He suggested the possibility of a bond issue to get funds for the facility.

"I don't think that if the tax proposals pass (on Nov. 7 general election) we would forget the idea of expanding the facility," he said.

Other funding sources that could be tapped include foundation and federal grants, he said.

Council lists officers

Interfraternity Council announced Thursday the officers elected to serve on its executive council for the following year.

The officers are:

Dan Kelly, a senior majoring in hotel and restaurant management and member of Phi Kappa Psi, president;

Jim Combest, a junior majoring in advertising and Delta Tau Delta member, executive vice-president;

Mark Merlanti, a junior majoring in business and Phi Delta Theta member, vice president for internal affairs;

Bil Cougar, a senior majoring in packaging and Phi Gamma Delta member, vice president for development;

Norm Smith, a senior majoring in forestry and Alpha Gamma Rho member, vice president for finance and administration;

Hady El Okby, a junior majoring in general business and Sigma Chi member, vice president for external affairs.

African speaks Saturday

Aiah Yarjah, a native Kono speaker of Sierra Leone in West Africa, will be the featured speaker at a 7 p.m. dinner Saturday at the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center.

The dinner, which is sponsored by the LBT, is open to the public.

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TURNABLES/AUTO Pioneer Semi-Auto Belt Drive \$99 <small>Model PL-516</small>	Technics Direct Drive Turntable \$137 <small>Model SL-1800</small>	Pioneer Belt Drive Single Play \$67 <small>Model SL-210</small>	
TEAC Frontload w/Dolby <small>2-step bass & EQ switches advance Dolby system, left & right record level controls, VU meters. 25 to sell Model A-103</small> \$149	Pioneer 8-Track Player \$38 <small>Compact design is rugged and dependable. Model TH-30</small>	Jensen Lifestyle Speakers \$157. <small>3 way systems w/15" woofer, dual midranges & dome tweeter. Model LS-6</small>	Technics SBX-30 Linear Phase \$99. <small>3-way system w/8" woofer, midrange & soft-dome tweeter. Model SBX-30</small>
Electro-Voice 3-Way Speakers \$67. <small>12-inch woofers, midrange, & tweeter w/level control. Model EV-16B</small>	Pioneer Project 60A Speakers \$39. <small>2-way, 2-speaker systems, 8" cone woofer, cone tweeter, P-60A</small>	Audiovox 6x9" 2-Ways \$14.42 <small>Foam-roll air-suspension system, woofer & separate "wizzer" tweeter, 1" voice coil AX-6910</small>	Jensen 6x9-inch 2 Ways \$23 ea. <small>Audiovox Indash AM/FM Cassette #250 *77</small>

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Having a non-Italian pope could alienate some Italians, says prof

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer
The recent selection of a

Mall debate on campus

The pros and cons of building the Dayton Hudson regional mall in the northwest corner of East Lansing will be debated at 8 p.m. Sunday in South Case Hall cafeteria.

James Anderson of Citizens for a Livable Community and Peter Hutchinson of Dayton Hudson Properties will answer audience questions at the open forum.

Man jailed for assault

A Lansing man was lodged in Lansing City Jail Wednesday in connection with an assault with a shotgun on a wrecker driver Lansing police said.

Kenneth Sevinski, 19, 2812 Aurelius Road, was taken into custody by police shortly after his car was towed to his residence. Police said he allegedly pulled a gun on the wrecker driver instead of paying for the towing fee.

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non-Italian Pope may alienate some Italians, while it is expected to strengthen Polish Catholics, said W. Fred Graham, MSU professor of religious studies.

Graham, who had a papal audience with the late Pope John Paul I, said it was very fascinating as an outsider to be in Rome and see the reactions of the people.

The Catholic church is a completely pervasive influence over the Italian people, he said.

"Although Italians are less apt to worship in terms of church attendance, they consider the papacy theirs," Graham said.

"To them the man is the Bishop of Rome," he said. "When he gives a blessing it is the Bishop of Rome giving the blessing."

Graham said the Pope had so

much influence over Italians that even those people who never attend church fill the piazza at St. Peter's cheering and yelling when the pontiff appears.

But breaking a tradition of more than 400 years and selecting a non-Italian Pope could have had some drastic effects on the Italians, Graham said.

"If he didn't speak Italian well, things would probably be in bad shape," Graham said.

Graham said he has an Italian friend who mentioned feeling cold and empty about the selection until he heard the Pope speak Italian at his investment Sunday.

"He seemed to feel better about the situation when he heard the Pope speak Italian well," Graham said. "I don't know if you could generalize that most Italians would feel

this way."

Graham said he felt the selection could do nothing but instill pride in the Polish people.

"The Polish people are still very Catholic, they haven't let the Communist regime suppress them," he said. "I think that the selection will strengthen them even more."

Bishop Kenneth Povich, head of the Catholic Diocese of the Lansing, Jackson and Grand Rapids area, said he received the news with joy and surprise.

He said he was happy to see the conclave of cardinals had selected a pastoral Pope similar to Pope John Paul I.

"I am pleased with the new possibilities that a Pope from behind the Iron Curtain presents," Povich said.

ALL SECRETARY OF STATE OFFICES

Ballot proposal copies available

Official versions of the 11 fall ballot proposals are now available to the public in all secretary of state offices.

Department spokesperson Peter Bommarito said the agency sent out 50,000 copies of a sheet with the 100-word descriptions of the proposals that will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Full-length and abridged versions printed in Spanish are also available.

With this year's lengthy ballot threatening to slow the voting

process, Bommarito recommended that voters study the proposals before the election and bring a list with them to the polls of how they intend to vote.

In East Lansing, the information is available at the driver examining offices at 327 Abbott Rd; in Lansing, the information can be picked up at 316 N. Capitol Ave., 5210 S. Cedar St., 3700 W. Saginaw St., the Secretary of State's Executive Office in the Treasury Building, and all branch offices.

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THE WORK OF OROZCO, RIVERA AND SIQUEIROS IN THE UNITED STATES Laurence Hurlburt, Ph.D.
THE IMPACT OF OROZCO, RIVERA AND SIQUEIROS ON THE 1930'S NEW DEAL MURAL PROJECTS Francis V. O'Connor, author
1:00pm LECTURE HALL
SYMPOSIUM: SESSION II
THE SIQUEIROS EXPERIMENTAL WORKSHOP: NEW YORK, 1936 Harold Lehman, artist
THE IMPACT OF OROZCO, RIVERA AND SIQUEIROS ON POST WORLD WAR II MEXICAN ARTISTS Arnold Belkin, artist
8:00pm LECTURE HALL
FILM: "WALLS OF FIRE" 60 minutes

NOVEMBER 5 SUNDAY
11:00am HOLLEY ROOM
FILMS:
"OROZCO MURALS" explores the work and life of the Mexican muralist Jose Clemente Orozco, with a description of his murals at the Baker Library, Dartmouth College. 15 minutes
"AMERICA TROPICAL" examines the struggle surrounding the mural America Tropical, painted by David Alfaro Siqueiros in Los Angeles in 1932, including recent restoration attempts following its white washing soon after completion. 30 minutes
"THE AGE OF STEEL" studies the Detroit Industry frescoes by Rivera at the Detroit Institute of Arts. 30 minutes
1:00pm LECTURE HALL
SYMPOSIUM: SESSION III
IMPACT OF OROZCO, RIVERA AND SIQUEIROS ON WEST COAST CHICANO MURALISTS Shifra M. Goldman, professor of art history
THE IMPACT OF OROZCO, RIVERA AND SIQUEIROS ON MIDWEST CHICANO MURALISTS Raymond M. Parlan, artist
Panel discussion with all lecturers—question and answer period

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"THE ROUGE: THE IMAGE OF INDUSTRY IN THE ART OF DIEGO RIVERA" through November 5 Rivera Court, The Detroit Institute of Arts
"PERU'S GOLDEN TREASURES" October 5-December 10 Ford Wing—Ground Floor, The Detroit Institute of Arts
"MEXICO—ITS CULTURE AND CONTRIBUTIONS" October 2-December 3 Hall of Nations, The International Institute 111 E. Kirby, Detroit
ADMISSION to the symposium and films is free but reservations are required. Please fill out and mail attached reservation form or call the Department of Education, The Detroit Institute of Arts at 833-9804.
Mexico Today, a national symposium of exhibitions, seminars, films, performing arts, and courses on contemporary Mexico, is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, and sponsored by Meridian House International, the Smithsonian Resident Associates Program, and the Center for Inter-American Relations. Partial funding for the Detroit Mexico Today Symposium was also provided by the Michigan Council for the Humanities and the Founders Society, The Detroit Institute of Arts.

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OCT

Voters support bail, bargain, parole

(continued from page 1)
East Lansing voters also favored Proposal K, a proposal to allow courts to deny bail to "career criminals" under certain circumstances involved in violent crimes.

Sixty-two percent said they would support denying bail. Twenty percent opposed the idea and 17 percent were undecided. Six percent of the voters gave other responses.

As with Proposal B, substantially more students said they would support courts denying bail, with almost 65 percent saying they would vote yes. Twenty-one percent disapproved of the proposal and 13 percent said they didn't know.

Proposal G, the proposal that would give collective bargaining rights to state police troopers and sergeants, received

support from most East Lansing voters.

Fifty-two percent of all voters said they would support collective bargaining for troopers. Twenty-four percent said they would vote against the proposal, and the same amount said they were unsure about the question.

In the student breakdown for Proposal G, 46 percent of MSU students favored the collective bargaining measure. Thirty-three percent of students said they would vote against giving troopers bargaining rights, and about 20 percent said they were undecided.

East Lansing residents who responded to the trooper question backed the proposal slightly

more than students did, but more residents said they were undecided than those who said they would vote no.

Forty-nine percent of the residents said they would vote to give troopers bargaining rights, and 24 percent said they would vote against the proposal. Twenty-seven percent said they were unsure whether troopers should be allowed to collectively bargain.

More Democrats backed the proposal than Republicans, with 61 percent of Democrats supporting it and 40 percent of Republicans opposing it.

Fourteen percent of Democratic voters said they would vote against collective bargaining and 32 percent of Republi-

can voters said they would give a "no" vote, also.

In the last two proposals, Proposals M and R, more voters said they were undecided than those who said they'd vote down the measures.

In Proposal M, 37 percent of the voters said they were undecided. Proposal M is a constitutional amendment guaranteeing that 90 percent of highway department revenues will go to highway upkeep and the remaining 10 percent be reserved for mass transit.

Twenty-four percent of the voters said they would vote against the amendment. Thirty-nine percent of East Lansing voters said they would support the proposal in the elections.

More students supported the roads amendment than residents, with 44 percent of stu-

dents and 37 percent of residents saying they would vote yes.

More homeowners said they were undecided than those who said they would vote yes. Forty percent of residents who responded to the roads proposal said they were unsure how they would vote. Twenty-three percent said they would vote no.

Twenty-seven percent of students said they would give the roads proposal a "no" vote, but another 30 percent were undecided.

Proposal R, a proposal to allow the sale of up to \$175 million for improvements in railroad freight service, garnered 51 percent of supporting votes.

However, 29 percent said they were undecided on the railroad proposal and 19 per-

cent came out against the measure.

Fifty-four percent of students said they would vote yes on the railroad question, and 17 percent said they'd give the proposal a "no" vote. Twenty-nine percent said they were undecided.

Voting percentages for residents who responded to the railroad question were about the same. Fifty percent said they would vote yes, 20 percent were against the proposal, and 30 percent said they were undecided.

The telephone survey was made up of 361 respondents

who were chosen at random from the East Lansing registered voters list. The sampling error for the survey is 5.2 percent which means that results can be interpreted as

being plus or minus 5.2 percent.

The State News election telephone survey was conducted Oct. 2 through 11 by MSU journalism seniors under supervision of instructor David Reddick

Tax benefits reassessed

(continued from page 1)
and hold shopping dollars now being spent elsewhere, the study said.

An earlier review by the city of tax benefits to be derived from the mall was also significantly higher than Dayton Hud-

son's predictions. The relevance of that analysis had been questioned by Anderson because it was based on construction costs rather than an income approach. Anderson said, "The important point is not the gross tax benefits of the mall."

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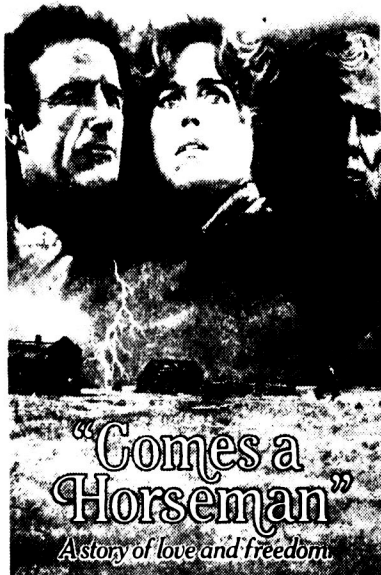
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sundays only at 4pm
call 355 4672

tonight! 8pm

Steve Cormier
Songs and tall tales of the West, spiced with Utah Phillips-type humor.

The Ten Pound Fiddle
Old College Hall admission: \$2.50
in the MSUnion Grill

Mariah
The Dillardards



**Friday/Saturday
November 10/11
8/10:30 pm
McDonel Kiva**

\$3 at MSUnion Ticket Office, Elderly
Instruments, WhereHouse Records II,
Castellani's Market, on sale now.
\$3.50 at the door

A benefit of the ASMSU Programming Board. Funded by Student Tax money. The Kiva-Kiva is accessible.

Live at DOOLEY'S

**TOM
SCOTT**

featuring STEVE KHAN

THIS SUNDAY OCT. 29 6.50 advance

**TOM
WAITS**

in a HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
COSTUMES!! PRIZES!!
SURPRISES!!

THIS MONDAY OCT. 30 7.50 advance

MASTER of the 6 and 12 STRING GUITARS

LEO KOTTKE

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6 7.50 advance

ALL CONCERTS - 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. nightly

available at:
DOOLEY'S
both RECORDLANDS

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents


**ART
ENSEMBLE
OF
CHICAGO**

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 2
7:30 & 10PM
MCDONEL KIVA

\$5 at MSU Union Ticket Office
WhereHouse Records II, Flat Black
& Circular \$6 at the door

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. Please note: this is a benefit for the Kiva. McDonel Kiva is not accessible. Funded by Student Tax money.

FINAL SHOW!



IT'S MURDER!
IT'S COMEDY, IT'S ACTION, IT'S ADVENTURE!!!
TONIGHT ONLY !!!

SHOWPLACE: Room 111 Olds Hall, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
ADMISSION: \$1.50

An Entertainment Service of the MSU... by Creative Filmmaking.

No.	Lines	1
3	2.7	
4	3.6	
5	4.5	
6	5.4	
7	6.3	

Economical
3 line
Price
sale
Peanuts
75¢
Rumors
63¢
Round
63¢
Lost & Found
per

Ads 2¢
Cancellation
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Once ad
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There is
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Autom

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENTS
ADVERTISING
PREPAYMENT
Monday, Oct.
Sp-22 12-1

AMBASSADOR
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tion. \$250.
X10-10-30

AUDI FOX
Eligible po
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12-11-83

BUICK SK
ble. 1965, R
\$150 or bes
5-10-30 (3)

BUICK SK
V6, 4 speed
4 rally whe
Excellent, \$
355 2103 at
3-10-30 (6)

CAPRI 197
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MERFELT
LET, 1191
Williamston
OR 5-10-27

CAPRI 197
Michelin's
condition.
3-10-30 (3)

CHEVY D
automatic
372-5337

1972 CHEV
power. 49.
Excellent
2451. 6-11

CHEVETTE
speed. 9.
Call 627 9

CORVET
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3-10-27 (3)

CUTLASS
Power t
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dition. \$1
pm. 12-1

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THURS. 9-5 P.M. FRIDAY 9-12 P.M.

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.75	7.25	13.50	16.00
2	3.40	9.60	18.00	21.40
3	4.05	11.20	21.00	24.40
4	4.70	12.80	24.00	27.40
5	5.35	14.40	27.00	30.40
6	6.00	16.00	30.00	33.40
7	6.65	17.60	33.00	36.40

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

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - \$4.00 - 5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$100.
Peanut Personal ads - 3 lines - \$2.25 per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).
Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines per insertion.
Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.
Lost & Found ads - 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

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

Automotive

ATTENTION STUDENTS
ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30 - Sp-22 12-1 (5)

AMBASSADOR 1965. Classic, runs good, good condition. \$250. 393 3610.
X10-10-30 (5)

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.
5-10-30 (3)

BUICK SKYHAWK 1976 V6, 4 speed, loaded. 4 mag. 4 rally wheels, new radials. Excellent. \$3500. 355 4255 or 355 2103 after 6 pm.
3-10-30 (6)

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

CAPRI 1972. Automatic. Michelin, AM/FM, excellent condition. 482 3290.
3-10-30 (3)

CHEVY DELRAY 1958 V8 automatic. Body good. \$600. 372-5337. 12-10-27 (3)

1972 CHEVY Caprice. All power. 49,000 miles. No rust. Excellent condition. 323 2451. 6-11-2 (3)

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

CORVETTE 1976. yellow, loaded, excellent. 332 3304.
3-10-27 (3)

CUTLASS WAGON 1972. Power brakes & steering. Excellent running condition. \$1200. 374 6498 after 5 pm. 12-11-8 (5)

Automotive

CUTLASS S 1976. Camper package. 2 door, power steering & brakes. 40,000 miles. \$3200. 374 6498 after 5 pm. 12-11-8 (5)

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Loaded great shape. \$2000. call 393 7725. 2-10-30 (3)

DODGE CORONET 1974. 4 door. 8 cylinders. radials. \$2900. 337 9467. 3-10-27 (3)

DODGE VAN 1976. Excellent condition. Customized interior. Loaded. \$5000. Evenings. 323 4315 or 321 4236.
5-11-1 (5)

FIAT CAMINO 1974. Steel belted radials. AM/FM radio. power steering. power brakes. Runs excellent. Body good. New exhaust. brakes. 50,000 miles. \$2500. 339 2625. 5-11-1 (7)

FIAT 1976 Front wheel drive. 37,000 miles. Radials. \$1900 or best offer. 337 9598 after 5. 12-11-10 (3)

FIAT X19 1974. 23,000 miles. \$2600. Fine condition. 349 2786. 14-11-13 (3)

FORD LTD 1973. 4 door, hardtop. Air, stereo, power steering. power brakes. Very good condition. \$1099. 353 5959 or 355 3007.
2-10-30 (5)

FORD XL 1970. Well kept. Extra tires. low mileage. Air. \$750 or best offer. 355 3914. 4-11-1 (3)

FORD LTD Brougham, 1973, loaded, excellent condition. 332 4276. 8-10-30 (3)

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

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)

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

MUSTANG II 1975. Mach I, V8, air, automatic, radials, custom wheels, AM/FM cassette and more. \$2600. flexible. 394 6516. 3-10-27 (3)

MONZA 1977. 15,000 miles automatic. Excellent condition. 355 6192. 3-10-27 (3)

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

OPEL GT 1970. 1 owner. Needs some work. \$700. John. 353 2943 or 332 6820. 12-10-27 (4)

PINTO RUNABOUT 1974. 4 speed, 33,000 miles, gas tank fixed. New spare & battery. Excellent condition. Best offer. P.T.L. Call 355 0024. X-6-10-30 (5)

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1975. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. Green with wood-like trim. Excellent condition. 1 263 0263. 2-11-10-27 (4)

PINTO 1974. 4 speed. 38,000 miles. \$1300. Excellent condition. 353 3412. Jeff. 12-11-6 (3)

Automotive

LEMANS 1973. Sport. Air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo. \$1100 or best offer. 337 8331. 12-11-8 (4)

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 condition. \$1,625. 337 2707. 8-10-27 (5)

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PINTO 1974. 4 speed. 38,000 miles. \$1300. Excellent condition. 353 3412. Jeff. 12-11-6 (3)

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. 12-11-8 (4)

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973. Power brakes steering. radio. air. Good condition. Must sell. 393 7577 or 482 5035. 2-10-27 (5)

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

CHEVROLET 1977. 4 door. 8 cylinders. radials. \$2900. 337 9467. 3-10-27 (3)

CHEVROLET 1966. 4 door. 8 cylinders. radials. \$2900. 337 9467. 3-10-27 (3)

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Automotive

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

VEGA GT 1973. Hatchback. 4 speed. \$175. 351 5882 after 6. 3-10-31 (3)

VW SUPER Beetle 1971. Sun roof, automatic, many new parts. Runs well, body fair. \$800 negotiable. 337 2284. 12-11-1 (4)

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

OLD 1975 STARKIE 4 engine. rad. 4 speed. A-1 condition. \$2195

THUNDERBOLT 1968. Automatic. all power. 33,000 miles. runs good. \$695

FORD GRAN TORINO 1972. station wagon. Small V8 engine. air conditioning. automatic stereo. only 45,000 miles. \$895

CHEVROLET MONZA Town Coupe 1975. attractive white finish with new radials. white vinyl interior. radio. a top quality. \$1995

COOK HERRIMAN VW VOLVO MAZDA 6115 W SAGINAW 321-6900

M & Thil 9 closed Sat. Free Shuttle Bus to Downtown Lansing and MSU Daily

VOLVO 1974-144. automatic. air. AM-FM stereo, 8-track, Michelin tires, excellent condition. 487 3984 after 5 p. X-12-11-2 (4)

WANTED CLEAN, used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484 1341. O-14-10-31 (4)

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

COMPLETE STOCK of rebuilt foreign car alternators, generators, and starters at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 487 5055. One mile west of campus. C-5-10-27 (7)

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

COME TO LEE MACGILLIVRAY CHEVROLET and get the best price on a new or used car. Call Denny Nelson - 339 8226. 1-10-27 (5)

TWO SNOW tires for sale with steel rim. F-78 15, \$40. Lorraine. 371 3564. E-5-11-1 (3)

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

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

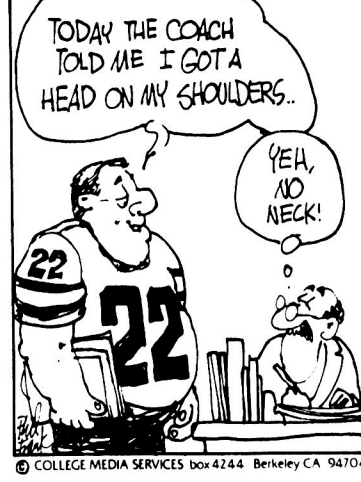
ONE MAN'S trash is another man's treasure. So - turn your trash into cash with a CLASSIFIED AD. Call Peggy at 355-8255. S-33-12-1 (5)

TRIUMPH TRG 1972, both hard shell & soft top convertible. Runs well, needs body work, \$1250. Call 676 3898 after 6 pm. 10-10-27 (5)

TRIUMPH TR6 1972, both hard shell & soft top convertible. Runs well, needs body work, \$1250. Call 676 3898 after 6 pm. 10-10-27 (5)

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Motorcycles

HONDA 1975. Like new. 100 miles. \$450. 641 6750. 12-10-30 (3)

SUZUKI 1978 - GS 400. Less than 200 miles. Kick & electric start. Loaded. \$1900. Cathy. 355 8960 after 7 pm. 12-11-6 (4)

JANITORIAL PART-time evenings, must have car. Call Mr. Grossi. 482 6232. 8-11-7 (3)

BOOK STORE attendant wanted. Apply in person only. CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 100 W. Jolly Road. O-7-10-31 (5)

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

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing (next to People's church) is now taking applications for full time, 8am-5pm close shifts. Apply from 9-11am, or 2-4 pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-2 (8)

FULL TIME Clerk typist position open in general office for person with legal and/or real estate background or interest. A-1 typing skills essential. Accuracy is vital! Contact Mr. Thomas at 676-2900. 8-11-2 (8)

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22 12-1 (5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY of officers full or part time. Call 641 4562. O-9-10-31 (3)

PART-TIME employment for MSU Students, automobile required. 339 9500. C-22 10-31 (3)

STORE DETECTIVES junior and senior C.J. majors preferred. Full and part time. Call 641 4562. O-9-10-31 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY of officers full or part time. Call 641 4562. O-9-10-31 (3)

GAME ROOM personnel. Young ladies preferred. Good pay (\$180/week) and up-benefits and pleasant working positions. Excellent positions for student, full and part time. Apply in person only. CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road. O-22-10-31 (9)

Wanted

delivery persons

Part time or full time. Flexible hours. Must be at least 18. Should be able to work Friday or Saturday. Hourly salary plus commissions and tips. Can make \$4.00/hour.

Apply in person after 4:00pm at your nearest Domino's Pizza store.

domino's PIZZA

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domino's PIZZA

Employment

HOSPITALITY INN - NOW HIRING FULL AND PART-TIME. ALL SHIFTS. KIT, CHEN, UTILITY, PANTRY, GRILL COOKS. APPLY IN PERSON. 3600 DUNKEL ROAD, LANSING. ACCESSIBLE TO BUSES. 8-11-1 (8)

PRODUCTION MACHINE Operator, part time, days. Experience unnecessary. Has left area. Call 339 8223. Mr. Buck for appointment. 8-11-7 (5)

MACHINE SEWING piece work. \$3 plus 20.40 hours. Careful. Handwork. Call 371 2338. 1-10-27 (4)

WAITRESS NO experience necessary. Part time and full time positions. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 5-11-2 (5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS No experience necessary. Part time and full time positions. Apply in person. HUD DLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 5-11-2 (5)

BABYSITTER Housekeeper. Tuesday & Thursday from 8 to 4. 1 girl, 4-1-2. Glencairn area. Own transportation. May bring own child. 337 2532 after 4:30. 8-11-7 (6)

FRONT DESK Clerks and midnight bellman. Full and part-time. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Road, Lansing. 8-11-7 (6)

LIVE-IN nurse aide needed for holiday relief. Excellent salary. Must have good references. Please call UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES, 694-1250. E.O.E. M.F. 5-10-31 (8)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings for part-time registered or registered eligible, certified or certified eligible technicians.

Employment

STUDENTS

Are your summer savings dwindling fast?

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 you out.

We need CLERK TYPISTS, and SALES PERSONNEL to work temporary full time assignments in Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos and other surrounding communities.

\$3.00 - \$4.50 hour.

If you attend classes at night, are just going to school part-time, or do not attend at all, these assignments will provide the perfect opportunity for you to earn those much-needed dollars. Salaries are commensurate with skills and/or experience and several positions require little or no training at all.

Check us out. YOU'll never regret it.

MANPOWER INC.
601 N. CAPITOL
372-0880

"NO FEES. GOOD PAY"
7-10-27-45.

HOSTESS, DINING rooms. Experience helpful, day and night shifts available. Full and part time. Must be responsible and willing to take charge. Call for an interview before 11:00 A.M. Monday - Friday. The Starboard Tack 351-8720 8-11-6-11-11.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Help for home football games. Call Ann Nolan 355-4552 2-10-27-71.

Now's the time to clean out the attic. Sell those extras no one uses with fast-action ads!

MODELS \$10 hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS Call 489-2278 25-10-31-33.

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. Monday-Friday 5-10-27-81.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST, full time. Fast, accurate typing and pleasant phone voice required. Excellent benefits, call for appointment. 371-5550, AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES. 4-10-27-81.

CASHIER-HOSTESS wanted, 11 am - 2 pm. 5 days per week. Apply in person only THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 S. Washington Avenue 5-10-30-51.

COOKS - DAYS & nights. Grill person. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN, Cedar Street and Harper Road, Mason. 676-1021. 8-11-2-51.

WAITRESSES - EXPERIENCED, nights. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN, Cedar Street and Harper Road, Mason. 676-1021. 8-11-2-51.

MINI COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS NEEDED

Need Mini-Computer experience. Interactive Systems Programming, and Data Base Management.

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

Potential 3 year positions, effective immediately.

Contact: MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY 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 5-10-27-61.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. 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-7-10-27-71.

WAITRESS - PART-TIME weekends. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person after 6 p.m. COREY'S LOUNGE, 15011 South Cedar Lansing 8-10-27-61.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES now hiring for third shift. Bussboys \$3.00/hour, waitresses and cooks, negotiable. 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 8-10-27-71.

Garage cluttered? Sell those extra bicycles fast with a quick-action Classified ad!

Employment

THE PERFECT part-time evening. Top pay. Must be neat, dependable, have own transportation. Call between 4 p.m. 655-3931 8-10-31-51.

BABYSITTER WANTED 6:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Monday thru Thursday in my South Lansing home for 2 girls ages 1, 3. Live in possible 394-2272. 8-10-31-61.

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE Assistant. Full time. Busy east side office. Experience necessary. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 8-2, State News Classified, East Lansing. 8-11-2-71.

HELP WANTED NEWS-LETTER editor, including production and distribution responsibilities. Good pay. Work Study ONLY! Steve, PIRGIM 487-6001. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-11-8-71.

FUND RAISER - Sales person. Good pay. Work Study ONLY! Steve, PIRGIM 487-6001. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-11-8-91.

WANTED PART TIME hostess & busboy. IMPERIAL GARDENS 349-2698 8-11-2-31.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - part time. 5 pm-9 pm. Salary plus bonus. East LANSING MEMORY GARDENS, 349-9180 8-10-30-51.

KIDS BACK in school? Sell AVON. Good earnings, flexible hours that let you come home when your kids do. For details 482-6893 C-17-10-31-51.

For Rent

GARAGE, \$25 per month. Outdoor space, \$15. Near Dooley's. Sue 332-3398. 1-10-30-41.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Help for home football games. Call Ann Nolan 355-4552 2-10-27-71.

Now's the time to clean out the attic. Sell those extras no one uses with fast-action ads!

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WAITRESSES - EXPERIENCED, nights. Apply in person. COVENTRY INN, Cedar Street and Harper Road, Mason. 676-1021. 8-11-2-51.

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SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. 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-7-10-27-71.

WAITRESS - PART-TIME weekends. Must have neat appearance. Apply in person after 6 p.m. COREY'S LOUNGE, 15011 South Cedar Lansing 8-10-27-61.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES now hiring for third shift. Bussboys \$3.00/hour, waitresses and cooks, negotiable. 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 8-10-27-71.

Garage cluttered? Sell those extra bicycles fast with a quick-action Classified ad!

Houses

WOMEN NEEDED to rent nice house close to campus, 351-7790. 2-10-27-31.

ROOM IN country. Fireplace, large room. 372-8033 after 9:30 pm. 4400 Turner Road. 3-10-27-31.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Grad student or working preferred. Own room, washer & dryer. Deposit, lease negotiable. 125. 393-7104. 5-10-31-51.

LARGE HOUSE - 5 miles from mall on E. Grand River. 655-2457. 3-10-27-31.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished town house. 106 Bailey Street. Call 351-0359. 8-11-2-31.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished. Kalamazoo and 496. \$220. 332-3700. 9:30 am-1:30 pm. 10-11-8-41.

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1-51.

FACULTY HOME, one bedroom, near MSU. For faculty or graduate student. January 15 - April 15. \$150/month. 332-5796. 3-10-27-61.

WANTED: 1 female roommate in house, near campus. Own bedroom. 337-2244. 8-11-1-31.

LANSING, EAST side - 3 bedroom house. Newly carpeted. Call 351-5510. STEAM MANAGEMENT. 8-11-1-41.

WANTED - ROOMMATE, large co-ed house, lease option, rent + utilities, great location. 332-6836. 5-10-27-41.

EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900. 8-11-1-31.

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WANTED - ROOMMATE, large co-ed house, lease option, rent + utilities, great location. 332-6836. 5-10-27-41.

For Sale

VISIT MID-MICHIGAN'S largest used bookshop. CURI-OLIS BOOKSHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-22-10-31-51.

MEN'S 23" ten speed, Ventura, \$100; snowtires, H7814, \$40; 3-drawer dresser, \$30; evenings & weekends. 676-5387. E-3-10-31-41.

DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP WITH THE BEST TONIGHT? See the finest in quality waterbeds at the SLEEP SHOP, downtown Lansing, across from Knapps. 484-9300. OR-2-10-30-71.

DISCOUNT NEW, used desks, chairs, files. Business Equipment Co., 215 E. Kalamazoo. 485-5500. O-2-10-30-41.

FURNITURE - BEAN bag chair, \$10; easy chair, \$15; 18" tv, \$20; TV rolling stand, \$10; record turntable, small appliances, dishes, glassware, 2211 Delta River Drive, Lansing. 321-6257. 1-10-27-81.

HALLOWEEN CARDS - GULLIVER'S STATE DRUG, 1 block east of Abbot Hall, 1105 E. Grand River. 2-10-30-41.

QUEEN SIZE box spring and mattress set. Simmons Beauty Rest Back Care #2, extra firm. Used less than 6 months, \$200. Call 655-2994. Also mattress and bumper guard for porta-crib, \$10. 2-10-27-81.

BALDWIN ORGAN. Two manual rhythm and percussion. 339-3141. 12-11-10-31.

SERTA MATTRESS, springs and frame. Full size. Like new. 339-3141. 12-11-10-31.

REFRIGERATOR, \$225. Gas range, \$180. Ping pong table, \$12. Swing set, \$23. Must sell. 351-8761. 2-10-27-41.

VALDEZ STEEL string acoustic guitar. \$90 with case. Lorraine, 371-3564. E-5-11-1-31.

SANYO TP727 automatic turntable & Verit 100 speaker. (35 watts). Both for \$130. In good condition & an excellent bargain. 332-8458. 3-10-30-61.

MAHOGANY OCTAGON table. Genuine slate top. Original price, \$379. Asking \$90. 882-6345. E-5-11-1-31.

GIBSON, FLYING guitar, 1966. New Rola, jazz chorus amp. Call 337-2672. 8-10-30-31.

MARANTZ RECEIVER Model 252. 252 watts per channel. 1 year old. \$265 or best offer. Call 355-5714. 2-10-26-41.

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1-51.

PENTAX ME SLR Camera, Canon TX, Mikor slide projector, plus much more. WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. Open 9:30 am-6 pm. C-14-10-31-61.

WE'VE MOVED COMPLETELY MARSHALL MUSIC now located at Frandor Shopping Center. 337-9700. C-5-10-27-41.

SKIS, 6'3", with boots and poles. Never used. \$60. 332-6399. E-5-10-27-31.

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-7-10-31-101.

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes, \$3 quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, songbooks, more. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. C-4-10-31-61.

SMITH CORONA Coronet Super 12. Electric. Like new. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 353-5151. 5-11-1-31.

10 SPEED English bike, \$38. Excellent condition. Call 355-5980. E-5-11-2-31.

SEWING MACHINES new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-22-10-31-71.

INSTANT CASH! Were paying \$1-\$2 for album in good shape. WA"" RECORDS. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-10-31-41.

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses at OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-7-10-31-51.

WEDDING GOWN, beautiful, handmade, old fashion. Size 9, \$50, 676-3201 before 5 pm. E-5-10-27-31.

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

GIANT BONGS, biggest selection in the state, 100's of tapestries and wall decorations. Rush, whippets, and all your high supplies. WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Rd., 11 am - 9 pm. 4-10-30-71.

WOMAN'S KASTINGER ski boots, size 8 1/2, used only one season, \$40. Call 332-6167 after 6 pm. 5-10-31-41.

BLUE SPRUCE, nursery inspected, 3 1/4 ft. \$15. Larger trees on order. Box C3, State News. E-5-10-31-41.

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. 27-12-1-51.

APARTMENT - HOME needs dresser, \$25, rug, \$10, bicycle, \$12, refrigerator, \$50, stove, \$50, tables, chairs, etc. \$32-8498. E-5-10-30-41.

PIONEER SX434 receiver, ultra linear 100-A speakers. Superscope 8-track, PO-12D turntable. \$450. 332-7771. 6-10-31-51.

MSU NEAR. Perfect family home on quiet street in rural setting. Two story with private back yard. Act now and move in for the holidays. Upper 50's. Barbara Hoopinger. 699-2428. Brokers Inc. 351-1880. 7-10-27-91.

10-20-30 acre parcels available. Need by Summer 1979 or before. 489-1774, 9 am - 5 pm. 5-11-2-31.

WANTED - USED drafting supplies. Please call 641-6045. Leave message for Tom Parker. 3-10-30-31.

2 STEVE Martin tickets. Will pay top dollar. 353-1156. 12-11-10-31.

PORTUGUESE TUTOR wanted - native speaker preferred. Call 339-3693; leave message. 6-11-1-31.

1 PAIR of Walkie Talkies. 2-3 Watts. 1-3 Channels. Call evenings 355-2575. 4-10-30-131.

MSU SALVAGE yard is now open to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 - 11:00 am. 1330 S. Harrison. 8-11-3-41.

University Lutheran Church Services 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. Student trip to cider mill at 2 p.m. and supper at 6 p.m.

Horticulture majors! Interested in providing pediatric patients with activities? Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

If you speak German and have one hour per week to spend with a senior citizen, volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer as a Spartan Buddy three hours a week. 8 to 11 year old boys would like role models. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Capitol Area Career Center is looking for volunteers to assist high school students in trained skills. Inquire 26 Student Services Bldg.

Who says wookies can't go to toga parties? Science Fiction Society floating costume party begins 7:30 p.m. tonight, 331 Union.

Chess Club meets 7 p.m. Monday, 104 Bessey. Discuss matches with Lansing and Jackson Prison.

MSU Astronomy Club observes with amateur telescopes tonight or Saturday, weather permitting. Check at Abrams Planetarium for more information.

Dr. B. Moon, a microbiologist, and Dr. P. Schroeder, a physicist, share their faith as scientists 5 p.m. Sunday, United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Rd.

Tennis buffs! join the MSU Tennis Club and play indoors for the rest of the term.

MSU Astronomy Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 319 Physics-Astronomy. Dr. Stooley will present a tale on effects of stellar rotation on earth.

For Sale

daily tv highlights

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

FRIDAY		2:30		(23) Off The Record		(12) Movie	
9:00		(6) Guiding Light		(11) Dayton Hudson Debate		(23) Congressional Outlook	
(6-12) Phil Donahue		(10) Doctors		7:30		(11) MSU Hockey	
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.		(23) Over Easy		(10) Please Stand By		9:30	
10:00		(10) Another World		(12) Mary Tyler Moore		(23) Visions	
(6) All In The Family		(12) General Hospital		(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		10:00	
(10) Card Sharks		(23) Crockett's Victory Garden		8:00		(10) Eddie Capra Mysteries	
(12) Dinah!		3:30		(6) Magic Of David Copperfield		(6) World War II: G.I. Diary	
(23) Mister Rogers		(6) M*A*S*H		(10) Witch's Night Out		10:30	
10:30		(23) Villa Alegre		(12) Donny & Marie		(6) Carol Burnett And Friends	
(10) Jeopardy!		4:00		(23) Washington Week		11:00	
(6) Sesame Street		(6) New Mickey Mouse Club		8:30		(6-10) NEWS	
(23) Electric Company		(10) Munsters		(10) Who's Watching The Kids?		(23) Dick Cavett	
11:00		(12) Star Trek		(23) Wall Street Week		11:30	
(10) High Rollers		(23) Sesame Street		9:00		(6) NBA Basketball	
(12) Happy Days		4:30		(6) Incredible Hulk		(10) Johnny Carson	
(23) Villa Alegre		(6) My Three Sons		(10) Rockford Files		(12) Movie	
11:30		(10) Gilligan's Island		25¢ FREE PLAY		(23) Soundstage	
(6) Love Of Life		5:00		with this comic!			
(10) Wheel Of Fortune		(6) Gunsmoke		New Pete's! Albert at MAC			
(12) Family Feud		(10) Bob Newhart		under Moon's			
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You		(12) Gong Show		SPONSORED BY:			
11:55		(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		PINBALL PETE'S			
(6) CBS NEWS		5:30					
12:00		(12) NEWS					
(6-12) NEWS		(10) Mary Tyler Moore					
(10) America Alive!		(23) Electric Company					
(23) Adams Chronicles		(11) WELM NEWS					
12:20		6:00					
(6) Almanac		(6-10) NEWS					
12:30		(23) Dick Cavett					
(6) Search For Tomorrow		(11) Taking Sports					
(12) Ryan's Hope		6:30					
1:00		(6) CBS NEWS					
(10) Hollywood Squares		(10) NBC NEWS					
(6) Young And The Restless		(12) ABC NEWS					
(12) All My Children		(23) Over Easy					
1:30		(11) Potso					
(6) As The World Turns		7:00					
(10) Days Of Our Lives		(6) Six Million Dollar Man					
(23) Infinity Factory		(10) Joker's Wild					
2:00		(12) Brady Bunch					
(12) One Life To Live							
(23) Tele-Revista							

Advertise In This Spot
Call 353-6400

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY
by Phil Frank

MSU SHADOWS
by Gordon Carleton

SPONSORED BY: **PINBALL PETE'S**

Low gas prices
Plus
Service
Benda's Little Freeway
Service Station
1301 E. Gr. River
Next to Varsity Inn

YOU MEAN McDONALDS ISN'T FUNDING SATANIC CULTS?

AND I WAS GOING TO BUY ALL THOSE GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR HALLOWEEN...

HEALTH FOOD FESTIVAL

GET YOUR BRINED VEGETABLES!

DRIED TURNIPS WITH BEAN CURD.

STEWED EGGPLANT RIGHT HERE

BROCCOLI WITH BAMBOO SHOOTS

BEAN SPROUTS

JUICES 75¢ A GLASS
CARROT
MANGO
COCONUT
GUAVA

PSST... INTEREST YOU IN A ROAST BEEF SANDWICH?

YOGURT

TUMBLEWEEDS
by Tom K. Ryan

WILL YOU CUT A JACK-O-LANTERN FOR ME, MISTER SHERIFF?

SURE, ECHO.

UH... SIR...?

I KNOW.

MARCUS WELBY HE'S NOT.

JAIL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Exposed

6. Capuchin monkey

12. Revere

13. Salary increases

14. Little ones

15. Papal veils

16. Indian

17. Refuse wool

19. Discouraged

20. Reflecting surface

23. Halfway

25. Ancient Greek coins

27. Ship-shaped clock

29. Syllable of hesitation

30. Manage

31. Miserables

33. Leprechaun

35. Unsorted Indian flour

37. Declaims

39. Yore

41. Cyprinoid fish

42. Principle

45. Creature

47. Traditional saying

49. Stord ladder

50. Crescent-shaped

DOWN

1. European alliance

51. Displays of anger

52. Flock of herons

2. Mine entrance

3. City in Indiana

4. Before long

5. Discerns

6. Medicinal plant

7. Attention

8. Prediction

9. Muslim faith

10. Poorer

11. Worm

18. Heraldic tincture of gold

21. Evil

22. Options

24. Wipe

25. Turkish room

26. Of plants

28. Overweight

32. Spigots

34. Oahu, for example

36. Mentally aware

38. Hypothetical force

40. Arabian country

43. Amalekite king

44. Existed

45. Cuddy

46. Ice

48. Owning

SPONSORED BY: **ZIGGY**

WEATHER FORECAST FOR THIS WEEK-END... SCATTERED SHOWERS FOLLOWED BY HEAVY RAIN...

HAGAR the Horrible
by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
Fri. Nov. 17th
Mum's Arena
Tickets now on sale

HAGAR — I MARRIED A FOOL!!

THAT'S BIGAMY!!

PEANUTS
by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: **NEWYOU**

Have You
Gotten Your
Free My Nail Yet?
Call 337-8290

CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP

WHAT'S GOING ON?

LINUS IS TRYING TO GET HIS BLANKET BACK FROM THAT CAT! HE'S GOING TO DROP ON TOP OF HIM FROM THE HELICOPTER

I HAVE LONG SUSPECTED THAT INSANITY RUNS IN OUR FAMILY!

FRANK & ERNEST
by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Today's Special
1 Chile Colorado Burrito and one Chile Verde Burrito along with fries and rice
\$2.99
EL AZTECO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

U.S. POST OFFICE

STAMPS

FIFTEEN CENTS TO MAIL A LETTER! WHO HAS NEWS THAT GOOD?

THE DROPOUTS
by Post

SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA
1040 E. Grand River
337-1377

SNAP!

YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN THE ONE THAT JUST GOT AWAY!

B.C.
by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY: **PILLOW TALK FURNITURE**

Softline Furniture
Frondor Shopping Center
351-1767
Bean Bags
\$19.95

ZIP

SAM and SILO
by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

The Kings Den
Hair Styling for Men and Women
Call for appointment today
Phone 332-8191
208 MAC Below Jones Stationery

WOW! WE'RE GOING FAST!

YEAH! I HAD ALGY SOUP UP THE ENGINE!

HEY! YOU'RE GOING OFF THE ROAD!

WHOOPS

INSTEAD OF THE ENGINE, HE SHOULD HAVE SOUPED UP THE DRIVER!

BEETLE BAILEY
by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

TOM SCOTT
Live At Dooley's
Sunday, October 29

HOW DOES A BAZOOKA WORK?

WELL, YOU PUT IN A ROCKET, ATTACH THE WIRE AND PULL THE TRIGGER

FOOM! IT TAKES OFF AND HITS THE TANK ... BOOM!!

I SEE... BUT IF YOU FIRED IT VERY OFTEN, WOULDN'T ALL THAT YELLING MAKE YOU HOARSE?

OCT

Fathers say custody law 'repressive'

By DANIEL J. WATTS
Ending sex discrimination, changing the stereotyped image of mothers and fathers, equality for both sexes under law: traditional feminist goals, you say. Not exclusively. Divorced Fathers Organization, a fledgling but increasingly vocal group, has formed to address such problems affecting divorced fathers and their families in mid-Michigan.

Gerald Kendzior, DFO president, said the group's aim in a word, is "equality." By initiating and supporting divorce reform legislation and establishing due process in the collection of custody payments, DFO hopes to change a system which members feel is discriminatory against men.

Kendzior said many frustrated

fathers are emotionally and financially defeated by current divorce and custody laws. Through a group effort, we hope to attack a "repressive and punitive divorce and custody system," he said.

"Custody is the guts of the issue. The present law awards custody in the 'best interest of the child,'" Kendzior said. Often, however, case workers are steeped in the traditional role models of the mother rearing, and the father financially supporting the child, he said.

Jim Pocock, an Ingham County Friend of the Court, said he sees his job as no simple task.

"People want to put me in a position to act like a judge," he said. "Each case is looked at individually, and circuit

court judges make the final decisions, based on their observations and our recommendations," he said.

The Friend of the Court, set up in 1911 by state law to expedite child custody, enforces payments, ensures visitation rights, and acts as a liaison between the circuit court and the divorced couple.

The Michigan Women's Commission, appointed by the governor to study women's issues, is currently conducting a study of Friend of the Court. Patricia Leuzzi, public programs coordinator for the friend of the court project said the commission hopes to come with some recommendations.

"The bottom line of the study is to come up with ideas to provide better

service to the families," she said.

Kendzior questions the "supposed" unbiased nature of the study. "The commission is an avowed woman's advocacy group," he said.

Harold Hilbert, an engineer working at the MSU cyclotron, was awarded custody of his child after five long years of battling Friend of the Court, judges and a system he called "ungodly."

Changes have to be made in the circuit court, he said, where decisions adversely affecting the growth and well-being of the child are being made by some "capricious and callous" judges.

"A father has to open up his paycheck to the system in order to 'think' of getting custody of his offspring," Hilbert said. "The emotional toll," he

added, "in fighting the system is far greater than the financial."

If custody is the "guts" of the issue, then child support payments are the bread-and-butter, week-to-week burden divorced men face. Kendzior said he feels the manner in which child support payments are determined is unfair.

"They do not take into consideration temporary periods of unemployment, and also the ability of the woman to contribute," he said.

"Delinquency in support payments," Kendzior said, "can result in actual imprisonment of the father. This emphasis on punitive rather than a cooperating and humane remedy is damaging to the father and his relationship with the children."

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1979 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1979 Winter Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, including a Registration Section Request Form, will be distributed in residence halls on Friday, October 27; and to other students at the following four locations beginning on Monday, October 30, and continuing through Wednesday, November 1:

- Student Union Concourse
- Lobby of Student Services Building
- Lobby of International Center
- Lobby of Administration Building

WINTER TERM EARLY ENROLLMENT FORMS WILL BE COLLECTED ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, THROUGH FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- Student Union Concourse
- Conrad Auditorium Lobby
- Brady Hall Lobby
- South Case Hall Lobby
- Erickson Hall Lobby
- Student Services Lobby
- Room 150 Administration Building

A summary of what to do where, when concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1979 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours October 30 through November 3. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors—should see their advisers on Monday, October 30. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

English majors—should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary.

History majors—should go to the Undergraduate Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall. All History majors planning to take ED 200, 327 or 327J, please check with History adviser to make sure they are correctly coded for History Education.

Humanities majors (except Pre-Law)—should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207 Linton Hall.

Humanities Pre-Law majors—should check their adviser's office hours with the History of Philosophy Department.

Music majors—should go to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

All other majors—go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS AND SCIENCES

Advertising (355-2314) Two group advising sessions will be held for all majors and major preference students on Mon., Oct. 30 at 3:00 p.m. and Tues., Oct. 31 at 7:00 p.m. in 209 Berkeley Hall. If unable to attend either of these sessions, sign up for an appointment in the departmental office (206 Journalism Bldg.) before early enrollment.

Audiology and Speech Sciences (353-8780) Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Advisers will be available Mon. and Wed. from 8 to 5. No appointment necessary. If unable to attend on either of these days, individual appointments are available on request.

Communication (355-3471) Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Advising will be conducted 8:50-5:00 in 502 S. Kedzie Hall. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll in COM and special courses.

Journalism (353-6430) Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. All students must see their adviser before pre-enrolling.

Telecommunication (353-4369) Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Advising will be conducted in the Student Advising Office located in 318 Union Bldg. from 8 a.m.-noon.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 6-10, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

*Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1979. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6754 or stop by the Office of the Director of Academic and Student Affairs, 369 South Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. During the period of October 27 to November 9 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare an academic program for Winter term. Academic adviser assignments for freshmen and new transfer students have been mailed and are also available in the Briggs College office (E-30 Holmes Hall). Information regarding the scheduling of adviser appointments is in the October 23 Briggs Newsletter.

2. Students are encouraged to bring their schedule book, their Program Planning Handbook, and a tentative program when they come to the appointment.

3. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to the Briggs Office.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Students who have not received notification should contact their adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the Department of their major.

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

Multidisciplinary Program - Undergraduate students should see Bob Beard (8-12 and 1-5 M-F) and Anita Ratner (8-12 and 1-5 M-F) both in 141 Baker Hall before enrollment and registration. Social Science Graduates see Greg Gavrilides, 141 Baker, 353-2241.

Anthropology - Ms. Laura Delind, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office 3-2 Baker Hall, M, Tu 9-12; W, F 1-4 during Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

Geography - Dr. Gary Manson, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department will be in his office, 412 Natural Science, M, F 1:30-4:30; W 1:30-3:30, Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 353-4656. Students should see adviser before enrollment and registration.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Audrey Selden or Kathy Bryant, Undergraduate Advisers during posted hours, Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 153 Snyder from 8-12 and 1-5 during Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Graduate Assistant Janice Poma will also be available.

Sociology - All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Contact Marilyn Aronoff, Department Adviser, 201 E. Berkeley Hall at 355-6641 to set up a time for appointment.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter term should report to Dennis Banas in 502 Baker for advising 8-12 and 1-5, Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

Social Work - Undergraduates see Mrs. Sally Parks, 355-8616, Room 220 Baker Hall (MWF 8:30-12:30; T-Th 1-5) or Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619 (M-W 12:30-4:30; T-Th-F 8:30-12:30) during the period Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

Urban Planning - For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg., Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

Landscape Architecture - For academic advising see Gloria Miller, 101C UPLA Bldg., Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 30 October to 3 November.

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

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

4. Students interested in biological science, physical science, and general science teaching certification programs must apply through the Science & Mathematics Teaching Center at E-37 McDonel by 27 October. Notification of action will be mailed by 3 November in time for early registration.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

Honors College members who are No Pref. or Soc. Sci./MDP, or preparing for the Honors program in Social Work, should see Eustace Hall Advisers before completing early enrollment.

All other Honors College students should arrange visits with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing enrollment procedures outlined by the college of their major.

Review your APP, and come armed with proposals, questions, your Bulletin and your Schedule of Courses. If you have not received the Bulletin by Oct. 30, pick one up at Eustace Hall. Don't delay making appointments. Advisers cannot see you all in the last two days.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

Follow instructions for Academic Advising/Early Enrollment in memo sent all Preveterinary students, dated Oct. 11. The schedule as it appeared in the memo for reporting to the Preveterinary Advising Center is as follows:

Mon., Oct. 16: A-B	Wed., Oct. 25: Q-P
Tues., Oct. 17: C	Thurs., Oct. 26: Q-R
Wed., Oct. 18: D-E	Fri., Oct. 27: S
Thurs., Oct. 19: F-G	Mon., Oct. 30: T-U
Fri., Oct. 20: H-I-J	Tues., Oct. 31: V-W
Mon., Oct. 23: K-L	Fri., Nov. 3: X-Z
Tues., Oct. 24: M-N	

VETERINARY

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

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in the College of Urban Development are expected to plan their Winter term schedule with their academic advisers between November 6-10. Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies should make appointments with their advisers. Urban Development majors advised out of the Student Affairs Office should contact that office for an appointment. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1979, will take place during the period of October 30 to November 10. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

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

2. All undergraduate HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT AND TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Epley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 8:20-30 and 3:00-5:00; Tuesday 1:00-2:30; Wednesday 8:00-4:00; Thursday 8:00-2:30; Friday 8:00-2:30.

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

October 30 & 31	A-C
November 1	D-G
November 2	H-L
November 3	M-Q
November 6	R-S
November 7	T-Z

November 8, 9 and 10 for students unable to come at the scheduled times.

4. Specific appointments will not be accepted.

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

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

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Students should meet with advisers as follows:

Agriculture and Natural Resources No Preference November 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. 121 Agriculture Hall

Agribusiness and Natural Resources Education October 31 at 3 p.m. 101 Bessey or November 2 at 3 p.m. 205C Wells Hall

Agriculture and Natural Resources Communications November 3 from 1-5 p.m. 410 Agriculture Hall

Dairy Science October 30 at 7 p.m. 126 Anthony Hall

Horticulture October 30 at 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Landscape Horticulture, Pomology, Teacher Certification)

October 31 at 7 p.m. 204 Horticulture Building (Floriculture, Vegetable Crops, Therapy)

All others should see their advisers by appointment during the period of October 30-November 3 except those who have a previously arranged Progress Plan.

Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

MEDICAL STUDENTS

All students will be notified by the Office of Student Affairs regarding Winter Term, 1979 registration.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

All Students must have made an appointment and seen their academic advisers before enrolling for Winter term. Please call 353-7800 for an appointment.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum during the week of November 6. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Winter term schedule.

MAJORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE & HUMAN NUTRITION:

Advisers of Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Gartung, and Professor Wenberg please sign up in Room 1, H.E. Bldg. Advisers of Dr. Bennick-Room 106B; Dr. Zabik-Room 139B; Dr. Chenoweth-Room 208C; and Dr. Miller-Room 236 of the Food Science Building. Dr. Schemmel's advisees please see Dr. Chenoweth or Dr. Miguel 236 F.S.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE (JMC)

1. During the period October 30-November 3 students should see a faculty adviser to plan an academic program for Winter Term. Students who do not know their adviser can obtain their adviser's name in the Office of Academic Affairs, 311 Olds Hall; 353-5086. Students are strongly encouraged to arrange an appointment with their faculty adviser.

SENIORS are reminded that their Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by their adviser and be on file in the Office of Academic Affairs before they can register in either December or January.

2. JMC students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook for Winter Term.

3. JMC course descriptions for Winter Term were mailed, via the JMC Newsletter, to all currently enrolled JMC students on October 23. Additional copies may be obtained at the Office of Academic Affairs, 311 Olds Hall.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in JMC are open to non-JMC students. Detailed course descriptions for Winter Term are available in the Office of Academic Affairs, 311 Olds Hall. If you have questions concerning courses offered by JMC for Winter Term or the college program, please visit or call the Office of Academic Affairs, 311 Olds Hall, 353-5086.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE-NO PREFERENCE

An appointment notice has been or will be mailed to each No Preference student. Students who do not receive notices or who are unable to keep their appointments may report to an advisement center before November 3.

Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for their programs.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of fall term, 1978, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

S33 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents

229 E. Akers for East Campus residents

109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex

170 Bessey Hall for all others: off-campus, Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between October 30 and November 10. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, October 30 through November 10. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the Appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall

Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall

North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

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

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

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

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