

Mideast talks frozen pending Begin letter

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United States has frozen Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations while Washington awaits a letter from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to President Carter, Israel Radio reported Sunday.

The radio's Washington correspondent, quoting U.S. sources, said the State Department was analyzing the Israeli and Egyptian positions, which include proposals for "far-reaching changes" in the draft worked out by the two sides before the Israeli delegation's return home last week.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Kenneth Brown declined comment when asked specifically whether the talks were frozen. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with the two countries' delegations separately Saturday, but no

talks were scheduled for Sunday.

"We have received the reaction of both governments to the agreed draft text referred to them," Brown said after conferring with George Sherman, official spokesperson for the conference and the American delegation. "The U.S. delegation is not working on another draft now. What happens next in the negotiations remains to be seen."

Israel Radio said the Americans, after Begin's letter is received, will prepare a new draft treaty to bridge the differences separating the two sides.

Begin's letter was in reply to American complaints — including a cable from Carter — that Israel's decision to expand existing Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River was detrimental to the peace talks.

Although contents of Begin's letter were

not made public, Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said it contained the same terminology Begin used as the Camp David summit, stating there would be an "addition of several hundred families to settlements in Judea and Samaria," the biblical names for the West Bank.

Begin, after drinking a toast in the Cabinet room in honor of winning the Nobel Peace Prize, sent a separate letter to Carter thanking him for his congratulations. The Cabinet also congratulated President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, co-winner of the prize.

The Israeli prime minister reminded Carter in a speech last week the strengthening of existing outposts was not precluded by the Camp David accords, though Israel did pledge to freeze the building of new settlements during negotiations.

Vance has said the Israeli Cabinet decision to "thicken" West Bank settlements "detracted progress" in the negotiations, which came close to breaking down over the issue.

Carter said Saturday he prevented that from happening by persuading Sadat to keep his negotiators in Washington. A State Department source said Carter contacted Sadat after hearing reports that the Egyptians were summoning their delegation back to Cairo.

In Baghdad, Iraq, meanwhile, Arab envoys began gathering Sunday to prepare for a major summit meeting to counter the Camp David accords.

One of them, Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Iraq's call for the summit came at a "delicate juncture in the history of the Arab nation to face the Camp David plot, forced upon the nation by imperialism and Zionism."

Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh Mutei of South Yemen said the summit demonstrated Arab will "to face the current threats by imperialists and Zionists."

Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia said before leaving for Baghdad the purpose of the summit was to strengthen Arab unity, not to isolate Egypt, which his country bankrolls.

Jordan and Saudi Arabia have criticized the Camp David accords as inadequate for a comprehensive Mideast settlement but have refrained from outright condemnation of Sadat. The summit begins Thursday.



Sami Esmail, an MSU graduate student who spent nine months in an Israeli prison, told the Board of Trustees (Thursday night) that divestiture is the only way to end University-involved oppression in South Africa.

Loss of Sinai would sadden many Israelis

ST. CATHERINE MONASTERY, Israeli-occupied Sinai (AP) — Israelis are invading the Sinai Peninsula in record numbers for what many believe will be their last look at the history-touched desert that would be given back to Egypt under a peace treaty.

Israel's Nature Reserves Authority estimated that 120,000 persons traveled to this area of southern Sinai over the eight-day Sukkot Jewish holiday that ended Oct. 23.

They clogged roads and Red Sea beaches, milled about the 1500 B.C. Egyptian temple at Sarabit el-Khadim near the western coast and mobbed this 6th-century monastery.

Fistfights broke out in the lines of those pressing to be among the limited number allowed inside the monastery each day. The wooden gate was splintered one day and on another occasion Greek Orthodox monks closed the monastery to visitors after an Israeli soldier fired his rifle into the air to keep the crowd back.

The monastery, established where tradition says God revealed himself through the burning bush to Moses, sits at the foot of jagged mountains. One of the peaks behind the monastery is Mount Sinai, where the Bible says Moses received the 10 Commandments.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt wants to build a Moslem mosque, a Christian church and Jewish synagogue on Mount Sinai and has invited Pope John Paul II to pray on the site after an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed.

"Many people gathered in the Sinai believing it was a last opportunity," said Azaria Alon, chairperson of the Nature Protection Society. "There is a feeling this is going to be the last time."

Since 1967, when Israel captured the

Sinai, the vast and rugged area has been an outlet for travel-hungry Israelis hemmed into a small country. The occupation also opened up more than 120 miles of Red Sea beaches with stunning coral reefs south of the Israeli town of Eilat.

If peace comes, Israel within three to nine months would turn over about half the Sinai territory it holds, including the Mount Sinai area. The remainder would revert to Egyptian control in two to three years.

At a geological site called "the forest of pillars" 80 miles northwest of the monastery, an Israeli had written in a guest book kept by a Bedouin Arab: "We'll be back in 10 years."

David Shadmon, a 28-year-old student from Haifa, walked around the stone buildings near the monastery and said "it won't stay like this."

"Nobody says we shouldn't give it back," he said, "but if you could ask the land, it might tell you Israel should stay."

New building funds in '79-80 'U' budget

By KIM CRAWFORD
and BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writers

A proposed 1979-80 MSU budget of \$239.7 million, which President Edgar L. Harden said is the result of "excellent cooperation" between colleges within the University, was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The proposed budget — \$36.1 million larger than the current fiscal year — will be recommended to the state Legislature early in 1979.

"The University cannot keep going to the state Legislature on a crisis-to-crisis basis in determining its budget," Harden said. "This time we have a total University budget."

The proposed budget includes money for the main campus and medical colleges, the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service.

Four colleges, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business, Communication Arts and Sciences and Engineering will receive funds from the first allocations.

The board also approved MSU's 1979-80 capital outlay request to the state for funds for the construction and maintenance of campus buildings.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president, told the board MSU has received more than \$1 million from the state for the \$21.5 million Communication Arts and Sciences Building.

Construction of the facility has tentatively been set for early 1979.

Breslin also said \$75,000 has been received toward construction of a \$22 million Plant and Soil Science Building. Construction will begin in 1980.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, introduced a resolution stating the board opposes the Headlee amendment, Tish amendment and Voucher Plan on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The board approved the resolution on the basis that the state tax proposals are not responsible tax reforms or in the best interests of public education.

The resolution urges Michigan citizens to vote "no" on proposals E, H and J and asks legislators to enact measures that would equitably levy taxes and distribute revenue.

nues.

The board also approved the establishment of a Department of Pediatrics within the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the organization of a search and selection committee for the department chairperson.

In other action, the board:

- approved the two-year contract with MSU Employees Association clerical and technical workers. October raises will be included in the employees' November paychecks;

- approved the appointment of Don E. Coleman as director of the Minority Comprehensive Support Program of the College of Osteopathic Medicine;

- approved the appointment of Raymond D. Vlasin as dean of Lifelong Education Programs; and

- approved the purchase of a Transette bus for the transportation of handicapped students.

ENGINEERING STUDENT OPPOSES RESOLUTION

Students disagree on divestiture

By BETH TUSCHAK
State News Staff Writer

Corporations doing business in South Africa profit "at the expense of black workers' blood and sweat," an Arab students spokesperson said at the Board of Trustees public comments session Thursday night.

At the same meeting, a College of Engineering student representative said trustees should reconsider their divestiture resolution because important ties with industry, such as gifts, grants and graduate placement services could be severed.

The trustees decided Friday to continue seeking alternative methods of investment that would allow them to begin a program of prudent divestiture by Dec. 1 in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Acting on the recommendation of the Trustee Investment Committee, the board will consider hiring a new portfolio manager, The Fiduciary Company of New York, which handles the United Nations Funds.

The Fiduciary Trust Company manages the portfolios of colleges and international businesses and handles accounts without including investments in South Africa.

Members of the South African Liberation Committee praised Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, during the public comments session for suggesting the University sell its stock and invest in the Federal Housing Association or Government National Mortgage Association.

"All the leaders in South Africa who called for divestment have either been killed, like Steve Biko, or thrown out of the country," SALC member Jerry Bennett told the board.

Biko was a black South African activist leader who died last year under mysterious circumstances while in prison.

"At least here we have a board who has said it is going to try and right things," he said. "We urge them (trustees) to stick by their decision."

But Michelle Ackerman, a senior majoring in engineering, said she was speaking for her peers when she said if relations with industry are in any way strained or severed, it will be primarily students who will suffer.

Ackerman's statement was met with yelling and jeers from the mostly pro-divestiture audience. MSU President Edgar L. Harden had to threaten adjournment before

order was restored.

John Brighton, Ackerman's department chairperson, said the College of Engineering has worked hard to maintain good ties with industry and if a divestiture policy is enacted many graduates could lose potential placements.

"I think it is not inconceivable that some companies, if antagonized, could neglect to come to MSU to find employees," Brighton said.

An alumni fundraiser also told the board he has met with persons in business who have said they will cut off aid to the University if it moves forward on divestiture.

"I know of business people who have said

they will file a class action suit against the University if it divests," the fundraiser said. Also at Thursday's meeting, Sami Esmail, the MSU student recently paroled from an Israeli prison after being held for nine months, publicly thanked the board for standing by him and demanding his release.

"When the board defended my constitutional right, it showed that a University can and should get involved in human right issues," Esmail said amid audience shouts of "long live Palestine."

"I realize it (demanding his release) was not an easy thing to do in face of immense pressure," Esmail said, "but we must speak out against oppression — especially in cases involving our University."

Affirmative action plan, officer OK'd by trustees; minorities dispute choice

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

A newly-created affirmative action program structure was approved by the Board of Trustees Friday by a 5-2 vote.

The board also approved the appointment of President Edgar L. Harden's choice of Louanna Simon as his assistant and affirmative action officer.

The approval of Harden's plan was a disappointment to minority groups who had jammed Thursday night's public comments session to urge the board to reject or defer the plan.

The new plan moves ultimate authority for affirmative action into the office of the president. Below Harden, the executive vice president will be responsible for non-academic affirmative action and the provost will handle academic matters.

Simon, who now becomes MSU's affirmative action officer and assistant to the president, is an assistant professor in Institutional Research.

Harden said the position is temporary in nature, and could eventually be filled by a person chosen from a nationwide search after a new MSU president is selected. If the restructuring turns out to be ineffective, it too can be eliminated and reworked, he said. Trustees Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, moved to table action on the new program and appointment, but the motion was defeated.

"I don't know her (Simon's) qualifications but putting her in this position seems to remove minorities farther from the determination of their own destinies," Martin said. Radcliffe said the new program and appointment would create a schism between

(continued on page 12)

Property tax issue sparks voter interest

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

First of four parts

Many states, including Michigan, have been witness to the anger of their citizenry over a number of issues — taxes are too high, crime is too rampant, inflation must be stopped. The primary issue this election year is taxes. Homeowners say they are financially overburdened and have demanded some relief. Candidates run on campaign platforms stressing lower taxes.

However, three separate groups have decided legislators have delayed long enough and have taken their own action.

Three tax-related proposals will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot as a result.

Unfortunately, these tax proposals are complex and confusing and the question has been raised whether angry citizens know to what extent their vote for proposals would change the tax system.

The major focus this year is on property taxes.

Al House and Garland Wood, MSU professors of agricultural economics, explain in a staff report that the attack on property taxes results from a combination of economic forces and changing lifestyles.

Costs for administering local governments and providing goods and services have risen

sharply in recent years. Quality of life services such as medical protection, water, sewers, transportation and education have all increased.

To pay for these increased costs, property taxes have risen — often at an alarming rate. Michigan's property taxes are based on the assessed value of a building and the surrounding land. The state constitution requires the assessment to be 50 percent of the property's value.

Once the assessment is determined, the owner of the property is charged according to local millage. Each mill charged means \$1 of tax is paid for each \$1,000 of assessed value. Through a complex system, taxes are collected to pay for the operation of local, state and federal governments. Tax revenues are used to build public facilities and to provide public goods and services, House and Wood explain.

Property taxes constitute about or \$3 billion, 40 percent, of state and local taxes. Although the percentage has remained constant for many years, the total revenue from state and local taxes has increased dramatically.

House and Wood say there has been talk periodically to repeal the property tax, but they say such action would require a political revolution that has not been evident in the past.

Michigan has been witness to several changes concerning property tax — including tax credit at the federal level and implementation of city income taxes.

However, state residents still continue to pay large amounts of property taxes because

(continued on page 12)

monday
inside

The first of a five-part series on married faculty members on campus can be found on page 3.

weather

Look for one of the last nice days of autumn today: sunny, warm and breezy, high in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.



OCT



Teng's visit to Japan called 'successful'

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping returned to Peking Sunday after an eight-day sales mission aimed at both public opinion and big business in Japan. China's official news agency described the trip as a success.

Teng's visit, the first to Japan by a top-ranking Chinese leader since the establishment of China's communist government in 1949, was made for the ceremonial exchange of final documents

of the Chinese-Japanese peace and friendship treaty.

But the vice premier made use of the visit to tour industrial facilities and talk with Japanese entrepreneurs, encouraging them to consider investing in China.

The 74-year-old Teng said China will need help from highly industrialized nations like Japan to reach its goal of becoming a major industrial power by the year 2000.

Cosmonauts prepare to return to Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Record-setting cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenko and Alexander Ivanchenko are finishing their scientific studies aboard the Salyut 6 space station and preparing to return to Earth, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Sunday.

Some Western sources in Moscow speculate the return will come Thursday, but there has been no official word.

Pravda said pre-return steps involve

re-activating systems of the Soyuz 31 capsule, which will carry them back, as well as adjusting Salyut equipment for automatic operation.

Kovalenko and Ivanchenko, who rocketed into orbit June 15, have with their 136 days in space far surpassed the previous endurance records of 96 days for the Soviet Union — set seven months ago aboard the same Salyut — and 84 days for the United States.

South Africa releases 10 political prisoners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Kenneth Hlaku Rachidi, former president of the banned Black People's Convention, was among 10 prisoners freed after being held without charge under South Africa's strict security laws, Sunday newspapers reported.

They said others released Friday included Bandi Mvovo, a sister of the late black leader Steve Biko, and Juby Mayet, a black journalist.

The 10 had been held under a section of the Internal Security Act that allows indefinite detention without trial.

Biko, who died while in police custody last year, was honorary president of the Black People's Convention, a political party set up in 1972. Biko's supporters claim he was killed by security police, but an inquest exonerated the police.

Rachidi was arrested Oct. 19, 1977, during a crackdown in which 18 black consciousness and anti-apartheid organizations were banned and three publications, including the black newspapers The World and Weekend World, were shut down. At least 30 blacks still are being held.



Marauders invade 'pro-Nazi' film showing

NEW YORK (AP) — Terror revisited a theater director whose family died in Nazi concentration camps as 10 marauders ripped apart a theater showing what they said was a "pro-Nazi" film.

Jack Garfin, artistic director of the Harold Clurman Theater, and about 50 people in the audience stood by horrified as the intruders destroyed a movie projector and stage sets Saturday night in the theater on Manhattan's West Side. One person was injured slightly.

Marauders rushed into the theater during the showing of "California Reich," a documentary which some believe favorably portrays Nazi followers in California. The film was nominated for an

Academy Award two years ago.

Theater workers said the intruders shoved an usher and a woman in the audience and began busting sets and tearing down the screen. They grabbed the stage manager by the throat and choked him until he opened the projection booth so they could destroy the projector and make off with the film.

An anonymous caller to The Associated Press said the incident was the work of a group called the Revolutionary Socialist League and Committee Against Racism. The caller said the assault demonstrated that "we won't allow a Nazi film to be shown in this city."

Friends thankful for surgeon's acquittal

WEST NEW YORK, N.J. (AP) — Patients and friends of Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich returned Sunday to the church where two and one-half years ago they prayed that the surgeon be acquitted of murder.

This time more than 1,000 persons crowded into the basement chapel of St. Joseph of the Palisades Roman Catholic Church and offered thanks that their prayers were answered.

Smiling broadly, Jascalevich embraced well-wishers, including an estimated 300 former patients, many of whom he called by name.

"This is a spontaneous gathering of all the people who loved and trusted him through his long ordeal," said Nelly Arriola, the surgeon's former assistant.

"When he said he would come here to give thanks, they all decided they would come, too. No one had to organize them," she said.

In a dramatic ending to a 34-week trial, Jascalevich was acquitted Tuesday of charges he had given fatal doses of curare, a muscle relaxant, to three patients at a small hospital in northern New Jersey in the mid-1960s.

Mansfield encourages exports to Japan

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States could reduce its trade imbalance by increasing exports to Japan and approaching the Japanese in search of long-term growth rather than immediate profit, Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan, said Sunday.

"What strikes me as extremely hard to understand is that in the first six months of this year our imports into Japan increased only 6.2 percent," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The countries of Western Europe increased their exports into Japan by 38.2 percent and the Communist coun-

tries by 9.7 percent."

Mansfield said Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda has criticized President Carter's anti-inflation program for not trying to reduce American energy consumption and thereby reduce imports of oil.

Mansfield, calling Americans the world's greatest wasters of petroleum, said Fukuda "has felt we were importing too much."

"He thinks the dollar should be more stable, that it will help the economy of the free world and that it will do away with the differences between the yen and the dollar," Mansfield said.

ESCALATING GUERRILLA WAR BLAMED

Zimbabwean elections delayed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, who seven months ago agreed to black-majority rule for Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) by the end of the year, said Sunday he doubts his government can meet that deadline for the promised hand-over of power.

This was Smith's first public acknowledgement of what had long been predicted here — that the escalating guerrilla war would effectively rule out holding peaceful elections in Zimbabwe's embattled countryside.

Smith, speaking at a news conference, said only that the administration he heads with three black leaders was having difficulty planning Zimbabwe's

first universal-suffrage elections, which had been scheduled to be held by Dec. 31.

The white prime minister said it was almost certain that "this exercise will spill over a few months into 1979."

The military command reported, meanwhile, that a Zimbabwean border outpost was shelled from neighboring Zambia, the first such attack since Salisbury's forces raided a dozen Zimbabwean guerrilla camps in Zambia Oct. 19, killing a reported 1,500 insurgents.

A communique said there was no damage or casualties in the brief attack Saturday night on the security-force position at the village of Chirundu, 200 miles northwest of here.

Smith last March reached an agreement with three moderate black leaders based inside Zimbabwe — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — to form a bi-racial interim government that would prepare for national elections that would establish black-majority rule.

Black guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who are based in neighboring black states, have denounced the "internal" settlement as a sell-out to the white minority and vowed to disrupt the planned elections. The Smith settlement would give whites disproportionately large repre-

sentation in the Parliament and would retain white veto power over constitutional changes here for 10 years.

Smith told reporters that the transition government would continue to move toward majority rule "to the best of our ability."

He said he hoped a new

timetable would be announced later this week for the transfer of power from the 260,000 whites to the 6.8 million blacks. Smith made no mention of a planned referendum of white voters, called for under the March accords to affirm the white minority's support for the surrender of power to the majority.



Several hundred youths staged a sit-in and defied machinegun-carrying soldiers on a street in Tehran during a widespread demonstration Sunday.

Canadian postal workers still bitter, but on the job

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers is back on the job, bitter but unbroken, after the government took tough steps to end a strike by 23,000 mail sorters and postal clerks. Their leaders face possible prison terms of up to two years if convicted of defying Parliament.

The workers, who have been without a contract since June 30, 1977, were acting legally when they walked off their jobs. Their key demands were based on job security — an end to the use of casual, non-union labor in the post office and protection against automation.

The legal strike was less than a day old when the government

introduced back-to-work legislation in Parliament and provided for a mediator-arbitrator who would impose contract conditions within 90 days if they could not be negotiated.

The bill became law on Oct. 19, but the union rebelled and the government was faced with the unprecedented situation of widespread civil disobedience by its own employees.

Trudeau's government seemed stunned and waited for the union members to return to work voluntarily. Few did and the government came under fire from business groups and opposition politicians for passing the back-to-work bill and then failing to enforce it.

Under mounting pressure to end the strike, the government obtained court injunctions against picketing last Monday in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and in Montreal.

Union President Jean-Claude Parrot announced on Tuesday he had urged his members to ignore the injunctions and the Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne followed with an announcement that any postal worker still off the job by Thursday could be fired.

Five union leaders, including Parrot, were charged under the Criminal Code.

Parrot and the other leaders are expected to go on trial within a month.

Church council divided by grant to Zimbabwe

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Angry dissent over an \$85,000 grant to Zimbabwean black nationalists is shaking the unity of the World Council of Churches. Two member churches will decide next month whether to withdraw from the international organization in protest.

The debate among the 293 member churches was sparked two months ago when the council announced its donation to the Patriotic Front, whose guerrillas have been battling white-minority dominance in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) for six years.

Council officials say the money, awarded by the council's Special Fund to Combat Racism, is to be used for "humanitarian" purposes — for example, food and health costs of non-combatants in Patriotic Front camps. But critics say the money could be used to further the violence in Zimbabwe, and some point out that guerrillas have been blamed for massacres of missionaries in Zimbabwe.

Fears that the money could be used to finance guerrilla activities inspired the London-based Salvation Army — a founding member of the WCC — to announce that it was suspending membership "pending inquiries" into the grant.

Dr. Baldwin Sjölemaan, director of the Special Fund, acknowledged that unfavorable reaction has been widespread but he said it all has come from Western churches.

The Special Fund gets its money from cash donations made outside the council's regular budget. Most of it comes from churches, groups, individuals and governments in Sweden, the Netherlands and Norway.

The Norwegian Missionary Society asked the bishops of the Church of Norway to cut ties with the council, a demand that will be considered next month.

The Presbyterian Church in Ireland, which will also consider pulling out in protest next month, has sent a letter to other WCC members urging a "thorough reappraisal" of the grant fund.

Protesters clash with Iran troops

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) —

Thousands of protesters clashed with security forces across Iran again Sunday, defying the government's prohibition against demonstrations. Officials said at least eight persons were killed.

Troops used tear gas and fired guns into the air to disperse thousands of protesters in Tehran. No injuries were reported, although riots in many parts of the capital lasted all day.

Military trucks, armored cars and tanks rolled down streets leading to Tehran University, where more than 10,000 persons gathered to demand the resignation of the government and shout support for exiled religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, who is living in Paris.

Troops were sent to the Shahyad Monument in response to rumors that the protesters planned to destroy the six-year-old modernistic arch, which commemorates the silver anniversary of the reign of Shah Mohammad Reza

Pahlavi.

An estimated 10,000 supporters of the Shah staged a counter-demonstration in Tehran, shouting "Long live the Shah!" Police dispersed the anti-government protesters before the opposing factions could confront each other.

Reports reaching Tehran said anti-government demonstrations occurred in 37 cities and towns, including Kermanshah and Dezful, where the eight deaths were reported.

Information Minister Reza Ameli, reiterating government contentions that the violence is spawned by foreign instigators, told reporters communists and dissident elements are receiving instructions from "abroad" but he said these "interferences" are not considered "very dangerous."

The demonstrations were the latest round in months of protests by orthodox Muslims opposed to the Shah's programs of westernization and other Iranians demanding democratic reforms. Fifteen persons reportedly were killed Saturday.

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ALL MUSIC HERE WITH SWEETHEART

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OLDE WORLD

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

MON-FRI 11am-2pm

MONDAY Vegetarian and a cup of soup 2.59	TUESDAY Chef's salad or large Caesar 1/2 loaf Roma bread 1 oz. choice of cheese 2.79	WEDNESDAY Canadian mushroom sandwich 2.79 with cup of soup 3.59	THURSDAY Garden salad and sauteed mushrooms 2.59	FRIDAY Parisian sandwich 2.79 with cup of soup 3.59
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Getting in the Halloween spirit, Tom Connell, a junior at MSU, took the pumpkin off the porch of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and wore it to the MSU soccer game Sunday.

the second front page

Monday, October 30, 1978

Disco restates admittance policy; denies discrimination

By THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writer

Although persons that have complained about discriminatory policies at the Bus Stop have returned and are politely welcomed by those at the door, everyone is not as easily appeased.

"Unless the Bus Stop owners admit they had a discriminatory policy, I plan on proceeding with further action," said Clinton Canady, an attorney who was not admitted to the newly-opened disco Oct. 21 because of "improper identification."

"They insulted my intelligence when I heard them say on the news that they knew of no discriminatory policy," he said.

However, some students do not feel as strongly and do not plan to file formal complaints.

"The atmosphere was entirely different than the previous time," said Michelle Garcia, 18, describing her return visit to the disco.

"There was one person at the door this time and everyone was really friendly," she said. "They asked how we were doing and told us to enjoy ourselves."

"I guess everything is all right now," she said.

Linda McCready, a white student who was also not admitted to the disco when accompanied by a black friend, was able to enter on a return visit.

"Before," she said, "my friend and I were asked for one piece of ID while my other black

friend was asked for three pieces."

When she asked the bouncer why there was a discrepancy in the amount of identification required she was informed they had the right to ask one person for three and another for one.

"But when I produced three pieces of identification they still asked my black friend for three so we could not get in," she said.

"We went in earlier the next night and were allowed entrance without any problem," she said.

"I'm upset that it happened," she said, "but we got in the next night so I probably won't file a formal complaint."

The Civil Rights Commission received 14 complaints of alleged discrimination from blacks about the Bus Stop in its two weeks of existence.

The owners of the Bus Stop and the commission met informally Thursday night to discuss their admittance policy.

Although the Bus Stop owners did not admit to discriminatory practices, they agreed to "restate their admittance policy to the satisfaction of the commission."

"If any further complaints of discriminatory practices are received in the future about the Bus Stop they will be handled formally," said Mel Harris, regional director of the commission.

PBB incident seen as lesson for Michigan

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

Michigan should learn from the PBB incident so that in the future, potential chemical disasters can be dealt with more effectively, a farmer who helped uncover the affair said Saturday.

Fred Halbert, the Michigan farmer and chemical engineer who helped uncover the fire retardant in the food chain, addressed the Michigan Institute of Chemists at Alex's in Lansing Saturday night.

Gov. William G. Milliken recently appointed Halbert chairperson of an "expediter group" task force to set up the state's new Toxic Substance Control Commission.

Halbert said his hiring "could be read as a political move designed to ease the PBB campaign issue." But he said the job was open and he had been contacted previously about the post.

The commission will be active Jan. 1 and will have the job of monitoring toxic substances and the power of declaring toxic emergencies.

The task force will include representa-

tives of the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Public Health, MSU, the University of Michigan and state industry, Halbert said.

This group will establish structure and procedure to make sure the commission "hits the ground running," he said.

Halbert said possible environmental dangers must be pretested instead of reacting after a disaster such as PBB.

"We must learn everything we possibly can so when something goes wrong we can react knowledgeably and responsibly," Halbert said.

The American economic system does not take into account environmental safety and government must then intervene, Halbert

said. But that results in people complaining that government is pushing prices up through its protective measures, he said.

Halbert's book, "The Bitter Harvest," is coming out in mid-November and details how PBB was accidentally fed to cattle at his Battle Creek farm.

Steven D. Aust, MSU professor of biochemistry, also spoke to the group on toxicity testing of PBB.

Aust said he submitted a report on PBB to the agriculture department Friday. The report details research that has been done at MSU and says PBB is "not very toxic," Aust said.

Much more research must be done before firm conclusions on the effects of PBB can

be determined, he said.

Halbert said the PBB issue is important, but people take it too seriously. He took a humorous approach to breaking down misconceptions about PBB in his talk.

His statements included:

- "PBB is not contagious. Unlike A.D., either you have it or you don't."
- "PBB is not indestructible. An atomic bomb will take care of it quite well," and
- "PBB does not make beef incombustible. My wife still manages to burn it."

The third speaker of the evening was Lester Kelly of the Park Davis Co. He gave a presentation on the importance of strict quality control with the use of chemical compounds.

Faculty hiring process accents affirmative action

A new faculty hiring procedure emphasizing affirmative action went into effect at the beginning of fall term, Jack Kinsinger, associate provost, said.

In the new procedure, affirmative action is "a companion principle in every step of the process," Kinsinger said. Under the new process affirmative action goals must be established by all colleges, Kinsinger said.

"The deans will be held accountable for meeting these goals," he added.

"Instead of the single objective of excellence, candidates should also meet affirmative action goals," Kinsinger said. "It's a double objective."

There are now two criteria for candidates — standards of excellence sought by units and providing possibilities for meeting the unit's affirmative action goals.

"We're not asking people to drop quality, but to find people to meet both objectives," Kinsinger said.

"The 'highest priority' of the affirmative action plan is to design a series of goals concerning the number of women and minorities hired, Kinsinger said.

"The procedure spells out in detail the selection process," Kinsinger said. "The search and selection committees must have women and minorities or at least have them as

(continued on page 14)

Public pool top priority in E.L. facility report

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents seem to want a public pool, but stated they would not dip into their pockets to pay for one.

The desire for a pool facility was number one in a preliminary report of existing public recreational facilities and desires of city residents as indicated in the Recreation Advisory Committee report.

The report is based partly on a leisure time activities survey that was distributed to 16,822 MSU and East Lansing residents this summer. About 470 of the surveys returned to the city were usable.

About 40 percent of those surveyed

indicated a swimming-related facility should be planned for East Lansing's future. But, 65 percent of the respondents said "no" to an additional millage to finance additional facilities and programs. And 22 percent said there should be no additional taxes and the budget should remain the same.

But, respondents did indicate that 73.7 percent would pay users fees for new facilities and programs.

The preliminary report is to be presented to the Fine Arts, Planning and Recreation Commissions in final form sometime in

(continued on page 14)



Fred Halbert

Executives urged to lend help

By MARCIA BRADFORD
State News Staff Writer

Minority business persons in American currently experience a high rate of failure, which could be alleviated with the help and encouragement of established executives, Lt. Gov. James L. Damman said Friday at Kellogg Center.

Damman was speaking to the Michigan Service Corps of Retired Executives, a volunteer group, many of whom are over 70, who offer counseling services to small business owners in Michigan.

Damman, chairperson of Gov. William G. Milliken's Minority Procurement Council, reminded the retired entrepreneurs of the risks of starting a business and the pleasure of succeeding. He pointed out that many Americans today want to experience the same thing.

"There is a segment of our population which does not share in economic growth in proportion to its numbers," he said. "Too many are unable to participate in the competitive spirit that made this nation great, and these are the minorities."

Damman said blacks alone spend \$70 million a year in goods and services, but black-owned companies accounted for only one-quarter of 1 percent of all businesses in this country.

"The 15th largest white-owned life insurance company had more assets than all black-owned life insurances combined last year," he said.

"The picture for other minorities is even bleaker," Damman added.

Damman said over 50 percent of all new businesses fail within a year and that minority statistics are enough to discourage

even the most daring optimist.

He said the reason most merchants fail is management ineptness and urged the listeners to take minority businesspersons as clients in their counseling service.

"We need to provide information to let small and minority businessmen know that the state of Michigan is interested in them," Damman said.

He said minority businesses are often small and easily overwhelmed but results can be achieved if the commitment is adequate.

(continued on page 14)

Sign language class debuts winter term

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Students surveying winter term scheduling options may find a new language course offered in Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages Department which could surprise them.

Sign Language Studies, a three-credit class designated LOA 299, makes its debut at MSU as one of the few courses of its kind in the country, said instructor Robert K. Herbert, assistant professor of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

The class differs from others in American Sign Language instruction, as Herbert's offering will explore the problems encountered in learning a language with the hands, he said.

One percent of the nation's population is deaf, Herbert said, and their dependence on ASL makes it the third or fourth most commonly used language in the United States.

ASL is also being used more by stroke victims, mentally retarded persons and those with little or no control over their vocal apparatus.

Because of this widespread use and what seems to be an interest in more research, Herbert said he is working with the Office of Programs for Handicapped on what he hopes will be a three-term sequence in the actual instruction of ASL, taught by native signers.

Native signers are persons who are deaf or have a deaf relative.

His eventual goal is a program for interpreters at MSU. Only one other Michigan college offers such a program, he added.

Herbert also said signing skills will be

increasingly important to service professionals, due to various government main streaming requirements.

Federal and state mainstreaming laws call for the inclusion of handicapped into education and community life. Under these provisions teachers and other professionals should acquire skills to communicate with the deaf, he said.

Herbert said a program is needed at MSU to help eradicate some of the misconceptions associated with ASL.

Many people view ASL as a manual encoding of English, he said, when it is "not dependent on spoken language, but a language produced by the eyes, hands and posture."

ASL has also become less iconic over the years, he said. Signals which once tried to present a total visual picture have since been simplified for ease of communication, Herbert explained.

Research with chimpanzees and sign language can also be misleading, Herbert said.

He cited as an example one study in which a group of graduate students and a group of deaf people observed a chimpanzee which supposedly knew sign language to see if they could understand the signals.

Out of the two groups, the graduate students could understand about 400 symbols, while the deaf people could only decipher about 16, he said.

Herbert said reactions to the class have been positive, but added the registration figures would be the ultimate indicator of success.

"Deaf people have access to everything except communication," he said, and he hopes the course may one day give more deaf people such opportunity.

WORKING COUPLES ON CAMPUS

Mallmans see changes at MSU

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

First of five parts

During the Depression of the 1930s, the MSU Board of Trustees approved a policy prohibiting employment of people in the same household which particularly opposed hiring relatives in the same department, then called divisions.

In the depths of the Depression, the University tried to spread the work by reducing the number of relatives on the payroll. Kermit Smith, assistant to the provost, said.

Across the country the rule was one worker per household and a 1932 MSU ruling stated that an additional worker "couldn't be added without the consent of the University president," said Smith, who has been at MSU since 1934.

The rule has changed since then, formally in 1957, when some exceptions were recognized as desirable.

The University's general policy was not to offer new employment to an individual with an immediate relative already employed or to allow a person to be under the supervision of a relative, Smith said.

It is still against University policy to be supervised by a relative today. In 1966, the new Faculty Handbook stated that people could work at MSU even if an immediate relative was already employed.

In 1971, the trustees said employment and promotion consist of ability and qualifications.

Currently, there are three couples who were married after working together, violating the rule of direct supervision, Smith said. Matters have been arranged so that one of the persons reports to someone outside the department.

Walter Mallman, 83, retired professor of microbiology, who joined the faculty in 1918 after receiving his bachelors degree from MSU has been affected by the changing

(continued on page 9)



Photos by Jennifer Dixon

Virginia Mallman, is an associate professor of microbiology and public health. Walter Mallman, is a retired professor of microbiology and public health.

Bus Stop owners must be watched

The Bus Stop, a disco on Grand River Avenue has only been open for two weeks, but is already drawing fire for discriminatory practices.

Complaints have been leveled against the Bus Stop alleging a double standard for admission of blacks and whites. A Bus Stop policy, whose specifics are not posted, requires "proper" identification. Whites have been permitted to enter with one piece of ID. But blacks, even those well above the 18-year-old drinking age, have been refused admission for having less than three pieces.

It's all perfectly legal, according to the experts. A bar owner may require as much proof as is needed to establish a patron's age. They may also turn people away for not having the "proper attitude."

The Bus Stop, however, has been using legal means for illegal ends. They are denying equal access to their facilities on the basis of race.

The discrimination is not so apparent on initial examination. There are no signs proclaiming "Whites Only." But many blacks who were turned away for reasons ranging from lack of "proper identification" to filled-to-capacity facilities stood back and watched whites admitted to the disco with equally inadequate ID. Discrimination became obvious: the Bus Stop employees were using their privilege of discretion — against blacks.

The Civil Rights Commission was notified of the complaints and arranged a meeting with the Bus Stop management. But because the complaints were "informal," only informal action was taken. The parties complaining of the discrimination dropped their cases when they were told all was well. As a result, only an informal solution exists because the complainants were concerned only with the immediate problem: "do I want to oppose discrimination or do I just want to get inside and dance?"

The management of the Bus Stop says they have no discriminatory policy per se. Rather, Alan Ginsburg and John Johns, operators of the club, maintain overzealous workers at the door took it into their own hands to create such bias. They will retain their policy to refuse those with the "improper attitude," management said. And this policy could still be used to the detriment of anyone door workers don't wish to admit. Ginsburg and Johns will not be standing at the door to see that employees do not again abuse their discretionary privileges. There is no assurance discrimination at the Bus Stop has or will end.

The incident is not over. It has not gained the full attention of the Civil Rights Commission because of a technicality, the requirement of written formal complaints. Should discrimination continue, we urge people who have been turned away to quit being apathetic: guarantee that your rights are not violated. File a formal complaint. Let your voice be heard. Do not back off just because an informal meeting results in an "all clear" message.

And most important, do not let a discriminatory establishment become a commercial success. Refuse to patronize any business that is so concerned about future profits that it feels it must discriminate to protect its investment. Show them discrimination will destroy their investment.

Proposal A more critical than rest

A recent State News Election Survey showed many things, some surprising, most predictable. The biggest surprise came from what this "enlightened" community felt about Proposal A, the question that asks whether the state "needs" a constitutional convention to revamp the one written in 1963. Amazingly, area residents appear opposed to the idea, although just about as many were uncommitted.

The issue has split along party lines — Democrats favor it, Republicans don't. But although the Democratic Party comes out strongly for the plan in its platform, virtually no candidate (except Zolton Ferency during the primary) has had enough courage to include Proposal A as a major issue, let alone to base a campaign around it. It is truly unfortunate, because it implies lack of foresight by candidates and intellectual cowardice for not dispelling certain misconceptions being perpetrated by Republican opponents.

Republicans contend correctly that it would cost over \$10 million to stage a convention. On the surface, that appears an exorbitant amount of money to draft something the state already has. Apparently, that surface has been enough to make candidates, conscious of public mood, wary enough to prohibit endorsement.

But what is \$10 million to a state than can appropriate \$6 million for students in private colleges who don't even need it? Republicans contend that the constitution is fine the way it is, that it has worked well in the past and is working well now.

But who is behind all three constitutional tax referendums? Who is behind Proposal D? Who is behind the two hard-line crime referenda? It is definitely not people satisfied with the present constitution and it is definitely not Democrats.

Republicans talk of costs. But how many millions have gone into informing the public on the "merits" of three misguided tax proposals? Undoubtedly more than \$10 million.

Republicans talk of the mass confusion inherent in any such convention. But what happens if all three tax proposals are voted in, or even if two are, or only one is? Devastating confusion can be guaranteed. And with no possibility of compromise.

Everyone agrees that taxes and government spending are a severe problem. Everyone agrees that alcohol should be kept out of high schools. Everyone agrees that mass transportation is something the state should pursue. Everyone agrees that chemicals, as they relate to the environment, must be kept in check under strict guidelines. Everyone agrees there has got to be a better way to fund public education than through inflation-prone property taxes. Everyone agrees that the solutions will not be easily found.

But no one, neither candidates nor media, give the constitutional convention the emphasis it deserves. It alone is the one viable solution for the problems of this state. Although the means might be confusing, the potential ends more than justify them. Certainly more justified than the hoaxes perpetrated as citizen-inspired tax relief.

Should more than one of those proposals pass on Nov. 7, the state is going to be in dire need of somebody or something to explain the course the state will be following. That can be easily prevented, however, by voting YES on Proposal A. A vote for "A" could quite possibly be a way of negating all that is bad in the rest of the proposals. If nothing else, having a convention would give all the people in this state an opportunity at revamping the constitution, not just a drain commissioner and an insurance executive.



BRUCE BABIARZ

Education is needed, Proposal D is not

History seems to be repeating itself. All the shortsightedness and absurdity that went into the 18th amendment, commonly known as prohibition, seems to be repeating itself in the form of a modern day prohibition — Proposal D.

But, there are no fanatical Carry Nations axing bars and smashing bottles of booze, boisterously objecting to the consumption of alcohol in the country. Instead, we have high school administrators, teachers, parents and biased state police statistics, that are clamoring for the legal drinking age to climb to 21 in Michigan.

Proponents of "D" falsely believe, if passed, the law will remove alcohol from the mitts of highschoolers and clear our highways of driving drunk young adults.

Raising the drinking age will not remove alcohol from high school students. We all know from experience that minors wanting alcohol can get it.

When parents, teachers, administrators and police stop pointing an accusing finger at each other over the cause of under age drinkers maybe they'll stop and realize a constitutional amendment will not solve the problem.

Education on the use and abuse of alcohol is what is needed. A primary source of this should be parents, but, teachers can and do have an important role in this matter. And

both must consider it an obligation.

Proponents of this proposal say they are also concerned about alcohol-related traffic accidents among young people.

But, the fact is that alcohol-related accidents among 18 to 20-year-old drivers is only slightly higher than drivers of all ages. Furthermore, the percentage rate of these accidents among those in the 21-23 age group is only a fraction of a percentage point higher than the 16-21 bracket. So, by the same logic of the backers of "D" we should raise the drinking age to 24! That is as absurd as raising it to 21.

A much more rational approach is one that is being undertaken by the State Safety Commission, which would set the probationary period for new drivers from one year to four years.

This method would empower the state and the courts to strictly punish offenders and more importantly remove them from our state highways. Legislation of this type is tough but sensible. It protects drinking drivers from themselves and does not take drinking rights away from those who are responsible enough to handle the privilege.

If Proposal D passes it will deny the majority of 18 to 20-year-olds that are mature and responsible from buying alcohol because a few are abusing the privilege.

Persons old enough to be drafted, and

handle weapons, to vote, marry, enter into legal contracts and own property, are not old enough to consume or purchase alcohol under this proposal.

Like Prohibition in the 1920s I believe this proposal, if passed, will cause more evil than good. Organized crime blossomed during the Prohibition era and bootleggers

and speakeasies were as plentiful as bottles of beer.

A similar evil could easily happen in this state if "D" passes, especially in college towns like East Lansing. It's possible that profiteers would be selling alcohol to minors right out of their dorm rooms. Fake I.D.s would make enforcement of the new law a farce. As it stands now it would hardly be enforceable.

Besides, the state legislature has already raised the drinking age to 19. That might help reduce its use in high schools and if the four-year probationary period is implemented then there is no logical reason to raise the drinking age to 21.

In the spirit of reform, let's stop this proposal before it gets off the ground.

Stop Prohibition, vote NO on Proposal D, on Nov. 7.

VIEWPOINT: 50 CENT TAX

50 cents buys more programs for everybody

By STEPHEN G. POLITOWICZ

Wednesday, November 1, is a special date for student arts, entertainment, and information programmers on campus, and any students concerned with the role such programming plays in the general welfare of students at Michigan State University. On that date students will have the opportunity to vote on the proposed fifty-cent increase in the student tax allocation to be received by the ASMSU Programming Board. A fifty-cent tax allocation increase that would enable the Programming Board to effectively meet its present and anticipated future capital requirements and provide a financial base upon which to program in the future, according to the diverse and specialized interests of students.

The ASMSU Programming Board is a complex, constantly evolving, two and a half year old organization designed to encourage student-run programming for students in a wide variety of areas. The Programming Board is organized into twenty activity departments sponsoring activities in such widely different areas as rock, jazz, and folk concerts and workshops, video productions (the Black Notes Media Productions Department recently began showing minority-oriented television productions at the Ingham County Jail), theatre, information referral (TAP has recently developed the capability to assist in inquiries in up to twelve different foreign languages), speaker programs (such as Great Issues' Women's Week), and other activities such as College Bowl, Homecoming, The Spartan Spirits, and the Student Card Block.

The list just provided is by no means complete and just gives you some indication of the true extent to which Programming Board departments are involved in the day-to-day student activities which take place at Michigan State University. In addition, the ASMSU Programming Board provides funding to activities undertaken by a host of Registered Student Organizations on campus; recent examples being the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 card races and the annual Critterium sponsored by the Cycling Club. The size and number of activities operated and sponsored by the ASMSU Programming Board provides a true reflection of the extent to which we are responsive to the diversity of interests present within the student body at Michigan State University.

The activities operated and sponsored by the ASMSU Programming Board are unique in that they are entirely student-run and activities which originate under its aegis are not subject to administrative review by the University bureaucracy.

Literally hundreds of students are active in the productions sponsored by the ASMSU Programming Board, and provide an opportunity for an alternative type of student activism which involves fraternity and sorority members, dormitory residents, and people from all walks of student life.

A fifty-cent increase in the student tax allocations to be received by the ASMSU Programming Board will not only allow us to maintain this current level of activities, but grant us the ability to explore the possibilities of presenting even more varied types of programming, such as political, women's and minority films, a cheering section for the hockey team, and increased opportunities for low-cost student travel to a greater variety of places of interest.

The Programming Board's request for a fifty-cent increase is not a form of passing the tin cup in order to cover for an activity department's alleged or seeming incompetence, as some may mistakenly have been led to believe. It is an earnest attempt to develop the Programming Board into the type of organization which would be not only responsive to students' interests, but will also develop into the type of co-curricular activity which can provide opportunities for student involvement and exist as a true extension of the academic enterprise known as Michigan State University, into the everyday life of its students, and bridge the gap between the megaversity and the individual.

I hope that all of you will take advantage of the opportunity to vote on Wednesday, November 1, and seriously consider voting YES.

Politowicz is the Chairperson of the ASMSU Programming Board.

letters

Abortion economics is too appalling

I would like to express my great distress and concern over a letter appearing in the Tuesday State News and letters like it that reduce the issue of abortion to economic terms. These people say, in effect that we should kill off our little problems now before they grow up and become big problems. I wonder if Arthur B. Karkiewicz II really believes that the use of public money to eliminate a troublesome portion of the humanity in our society will solve any social ills. Did it work for Nazi Germany? (If that horrible catastrophe didn't teach us, what can? Think about it!)

I'm afraid Aurthur, as well as many others fails to see what the real problem is. Criminals do not become criminals because they are born, but because of the selfishness and greed that they grow up around. In this world, love and concern for others will solve more problems than stacks and stacks of dead human fetuses. As for you "poor women": Grow up! Get smart! You, (NOT the State of Michigan) are responsible for your own actions and what may come of them.

Don Lee
646 West Shaw Hall

Is positive possible from columnist?

Quite frankly I'm sick and tired of the negative viewpoint Bruce Guthrie takes in all of his articles. Granted the world isn't all roses but there are many things to be thankful for.

In most of Mr. Guthrie's articles he complains about student's apathy or about students worrying about "unimportant things" such as sports and other means of entertainment. He overlooks the fact that there are many highly motivated students on this campus who take an active role in

political, social, community, and cultural affairs, who work to better our environment or make life a little better for those less fortunate. Because they don't write to the State News about their achievements doesn't mean that they or the campus as a whole is apathetic.

I would like to see one article, just one, in which Mr. Guthrie would take a positive viewpoint. Is this possible?

Cindy Herring
363 E. Shaw Hall

Women, be prepared to sacrifice

The hearing to determine the fate of the women's lounge is an example of the kind of losses one must be willing to incur in pursuing social change through the law. The women's lounge is a "sexist" relic from

an era when women were considered the weaker sex — to be pampered and put upon a pedestal.

We urge the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board to disregard the elusive "spirit of the law" and instead uphold the letter of the law. Now it may be true that no one will be harmed by preserving the lounge. But as women themselves have demonstrated by forcing their way into the most benevolent of men's organizations throughout the nation, the letter of the law must take precedence over such considerations. The letter of the law is often harsh and insensitive but those who would use law as the main tool to achieve sexual equality must be prepared to relinquish some of the comfortable and harmless relics of the past. The women's lounge is such a relic.

Frank Pont
718 Johnson
Mark Williamson
217 East Point Lane

Are they tokens or full time jobs?

A recent article in the State News about women in MSU Grounds Maintenance was brought to my attention. I should like to have read more detailed information than "one-fifth of our workers now are women."

Are these women hired full or part time? For one week or ten or a year? What percentage of supervisors are women? Does this 20% affirmative action statistic hold for a year even if the women are laid off after a term?

My own informal information about traditionally male-oriented University departments indicates that women are grudgingly hired at the temporary, peon level without hope of advancement. They get flak from piggy supervisors (though co-workers are usually good.)

If someone can dispel my impression with facts about current permanent women workers in well-paid supervisory capacities, please do. But, I seriously doubt that a closer look at the Grounds Maintenance Department would show women to be so well off as your article intimates.

Kris Alfredson
317 1/2 N. Fairview
Lansing 48912

The State News			
Monday, October 30, 1978			
Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.			
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Picked and pounded, it becomes cider

What's picked, "palleted," plopped, paraded, pounded, pulleyed, pounded yet again, and finally plunked painlessly into a poised pulcart?

That favored fruit — the apple — going through the cider-making process.

First, apples are gently picked and put into 20-gallon "pallet" boxes, which are taken in to the building housing the cider mill. Before the mill process, the apples are loaded into a dumper that looks like a huge inverted triangle.

Then the apples are subjected to brushing and scrubbing — a process that Hugh Schram, of Eaton County's AppleSchram

Orchard and Cider Mill, likened to "a miniature car wash."

A conveyor table takes the apples from the dumper to be inspected and sorted according to size.

Schram explained that apples that measure two and one-quarter to two and one-half inches are considered U.S. No. 1 size. Anything larger is considered a "fancy" apple. Schram uses the smaller apples for cider-making.

However, apples used for cider may vary in size and type from mill to mill.

Schram uses Jonathon and Spartan apples, while John Beck, of Uncle John's

Cider Mill in Clinton County, uses Jonathons and MacIntosh's for a "sweet-and-sour taste."

"When we grind the Jons and Macs, it perfumes the whole place," Beck said.

At last, after all the sorting, the "juicy" part begins.

The red, ripe and ready fruits travel up a chain conveyor to be dumped into a chute where they are chopped into a pumice that Beck and his wife Caroline jokingly describe as "instant apple sauce."

A small flat carrier is placed beneath the chute. When a button is pushed, the pumice falls into the car.

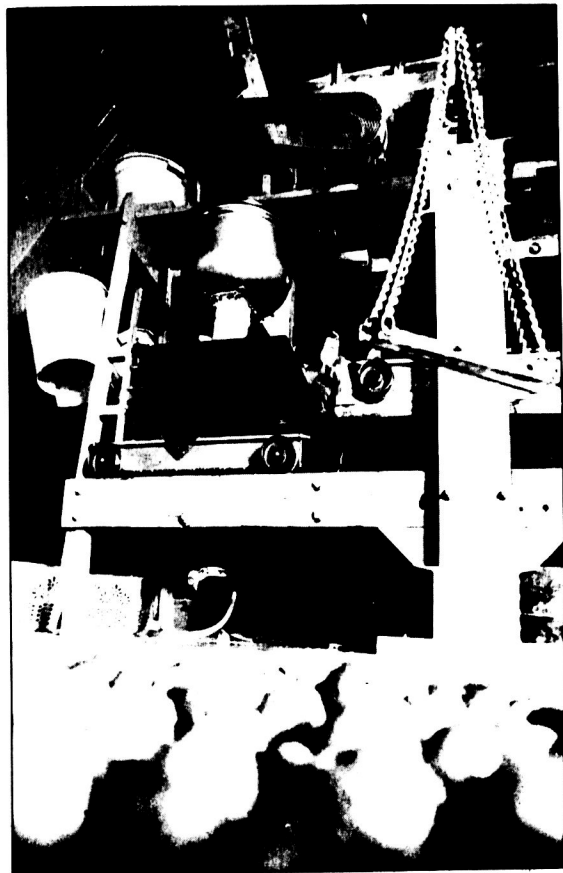
A cloth is draped over the pumice car, and a flat board descends to apply the 27 pounds of pressure necessary to squeeze out the cider. The cider drains from the cars into pipes that deliver it to 32-degree storage tanks.

The mill operators agreed that about 32 degrees Fahrenheit is the ideal storage temperature for apples and cider because it keeps them fresh for long periods of time without freezing. About four gallons of cider can be made from a bushel of apples.

The mash that is leftover from squeezing is shaken from the cloth into a pulcart, and from there it is used for fertilizer.

And what happens to the cider?

It is proudly poured into pitchers to please every person's pallet, of course!



photos and story by
Susan M. Pokrefky

The Stereo Shoppe presents
Nov. 35th*
at Long's
Nov. 3rd to 5th
*Michigan's 3rd Annual Stereo Show and Sale!

Rainbow Ranch

BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS

Our new special is BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS. Beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Mondays you'll be able to enjoy one of our delicious quarter-pound burgers and a cold draft beer for only \$1.00 all night! Beginning at 9:00 p.m. the low cover of only 50¢ will get you into the Alley-Ly free too! So on Monday nights stop on out to the Rainbow Ranch for BURGER & BREW & BARHOPPERS, and then hop on over to the Alley-Ly for free admission every Monday, from the Rainbow Ranch and the Alley-Ly.

2843 E. Gd. River, E. Lans.
351-1201

Christian Scientist
Horatio Rivas C.S.B.
will lecture on:

"The Power of God"

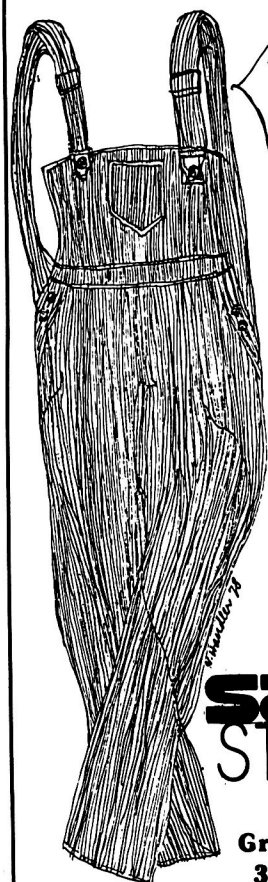
Monday, October 30

4:00 pm

105 S. Kedzie Hall

sponsored by Christian Science

Organization north campus



"OF CORDS I have it over all the pants!"

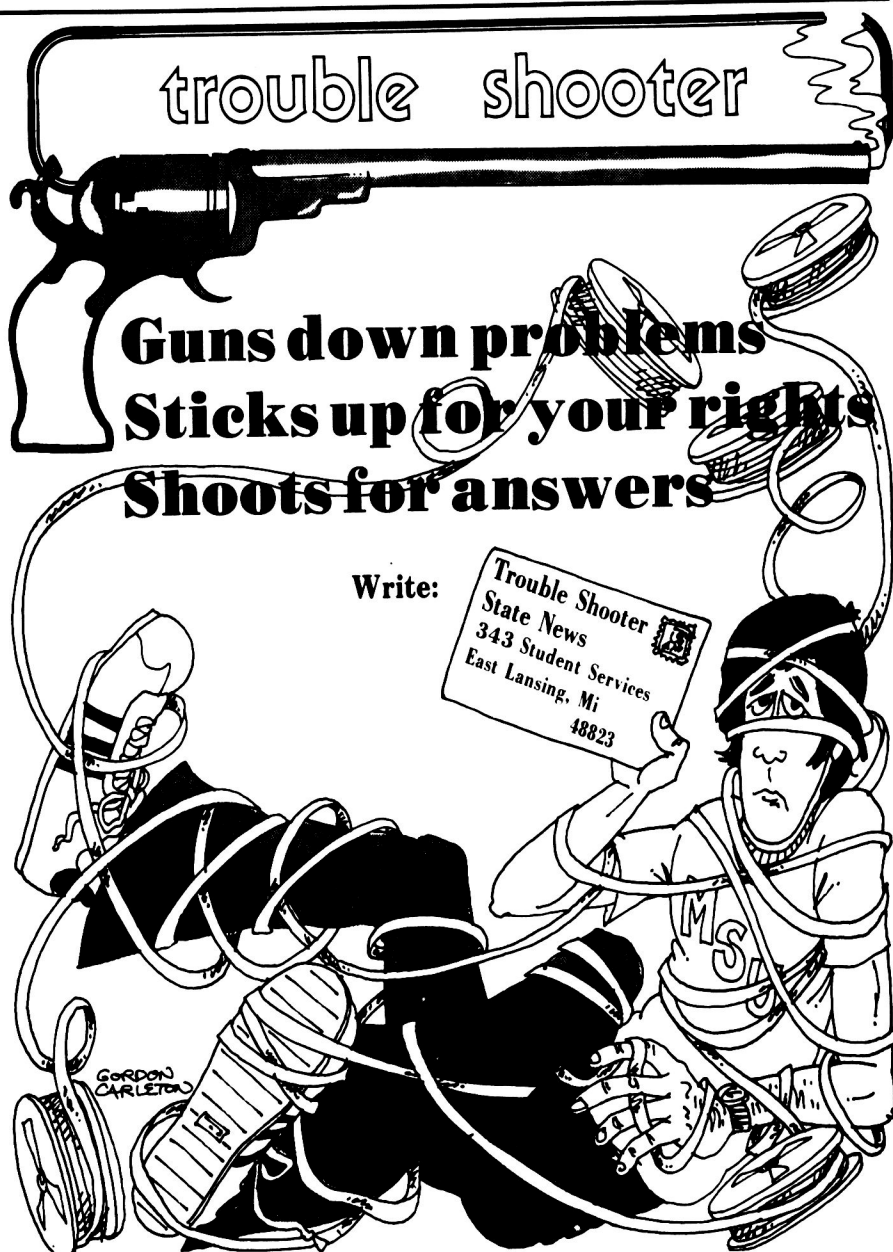
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State News
343 Student Services
East Lansing, Mi
48823



coming November 6

OCT

Cash: on his way to the bank

entertainment

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

In the 1920s, two prohibition agents named Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith made nearly 5,000 arrests in five years, had a 98 percent conviction record and assumed various disguises to get into speakeasies. One week they prowled Harlem wearing blackface, learned the password and closed down a speakeasy.

The two men are the subject of a new screenplay, *Izzy and Moe* by James Cash, a local producer at WKAR-TV. Bud Yorkin, a partner of Norman Lear, has bought the rights to the film and will produce and direct it.

The history of the screenplay goes back 10 years to when Cash read one sentence about Izzy and Moe in the book, *Only Yesterday*. Four years ago he heard more about the two men, and its validity as a story idea finally jelled.

Things developed further. Jack Epps, a Hollywood-based friend involved in television writing, came into town and suggested to Cash that the pair write a movie together. He asked if Cash had any ideas.

Cash remembers that he mentioned about 10 ideas, saving the story of Izzy and Moe for last. Epps "didn't like it too much," Cash says, but apparently was haunted all the way back to California by the idea.

Epps called Cash immediately, saying "I was wrong, it's



WKAR-TV employee James Cash is happy and with good reason: a quarter-million dollar deal for the script of *Izzy and Moe* isn't exactly the sort of deal one makes every day.

a great idea for a movie."

Cash then wrote the first draft in 16 days and sent it to Epps. Together, through telephone calls and cassette tapes, they restructured it. After about two years, the final version was ready on May 6, 1978.

Cash then called a friend, Richard Simmons, executive producer of *Columbo* in 1977, and said he wanted an agent for the script. Simmons answered, "I'll get you any agent in town."

Cash called people he knew in Los Angeles and asked, "Who's the best agent in L.A.?"

The consensus was Sam Adams, so Cash called Simmons to let him know. The next morning Adams called Cash and Cash sent him the script. Adams received it on May 8, read it on May 9 and called Cash May 10.

"This is the best script I've read since *The Sting*," Adams said.

The script was released for

sale July 5 and most of the major studios, including MGM and Universal, showed interest. None, however, made bids right away simply because of the large intended budget — 10 to 12 million dollars.

Bud Yorkin, who had formed his own film company, made the first offer — \$25,000 to start and \$200,000 after the picture was made. Cash rejected the offer, saying it was not enough.

On July 13 Adams called Cash and said "Yorkin has just offered one quarter million." Cash still thought they could get more, although Adams advised, "You're a fool if you don't take it."

Yorkin made a final offer of one quarter million and 10 percent of the net profit. Cash accepted.

Izzy and Moe is now in the process of being cast, and Yorkin is hoping to get Richard Dreyfuss, Diane Keaton and Nick Nolte for the three leads.

Izzy and Moe is a comedy, but one with good dramatic structure behind it, Cash said. Each character has a strong personal statement and, Cash says, "that's why it's so solid. That's what movies aren't doing anymore."

MGM now wants Cash and Epps to do a script for them based on a novel *The French Atlantic Affair*. Cash said the book is awful, the story thin and the characters shallow. He and Epps only agreed to do the script if they could have carte blanche and change the book

completely. MGM said, "anything you want to do."

Cash and Epps will get \$125,000 and 5 percent of the picture's net profit. Cash will begin to rework the book Nov. 13; the first draft is due in 12 weeks.

Despite it all, Cash isn't worried. "I've never had a writer's block. I've never been frustrated with writing and I've never written badly," he said.

Cash has been writing novels for years, and says he learned structure and characterization that way. His novels, however, were too philosophical and not entertaining enough, he said, and remain unpublished.

Cash, who teaches screenwriting in the English department once a year, got a bachelor of arts degree in English from MSU and a master's degree in television and radio. He is now working toward a doctorate he may never finish.

Although Cash said that he and Epps have "overnight become two of the maybe top 15 screenwriters in Hollywood" he doesn't want it to change his life that much. He said it's relaxing to have that financial security but he is "reluctant to make any big changes in the way I look at life."

Cash said friends treat him no differently and he is glad for it. He has no desire to move to Los Angeles, and says he loves Michigan and Midwest values. "Michigan is solid, it's real," he said. "The Midwest is the best place in the world."

Gere, Sorvino outstanding in new 'Bloodbrothers' film

By MICHAEL SMOLINSKI

For all its violence, for all its profanity, for all its sex, yelling, and beating, *Bloodbrothers* is a film about love. The love between brothers, between men who can't satisfy their wives, between friends, between fathers and sons. Love that is so intense it becomes stifling.

Robert Mulligan, whose flair for atmosphere and style was so evident in *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Summer of '42*, has stripped middle-class family, struggling not to maintain their jobs, but to retain their sanity. And a grim portrait it is. We are shown the type of family most of us like to turn away from, denying their existence. This is not George and Martha spewing out profanities at each other, this is gut-level drama, denied of an easy way out.

We are shown a mother so emotional she puts her son in a state of shock when he refuses to eat any food put in front of him. A man who has a different woman every night, then beats his wife if she even looks at another man. An invalid who kicked his son out 15 years before and hasn't talked to him since, because he thought he was gay. A man who refuses to have another child because his first died as an infant. At first glance, these people don't even deserve our pity, much less our love, but the point is, we do come to love them.

These are not one-dimensional characters who express anger and feel nothing underneath. This is a woman who loves her son so much that she must watch him starve to death, beating her breast thinking it's her fault, an invalid who has no feelings of any kind until some kindness is given to him, a man who lives through his brother's children, afraid to have his own. Their reasons are valid. Their hopes are dear. Their lives are real.

The screenplay by Walter Newman is outstanding, as are the performances by all the principal actors. These two factors combined give *Bloodbrothers* the depth it needs, and could possibly make it the sleeper of the year.

Richard Gere is excellent in what could be considered the film's leading character. Gere, however, is too much Travolta



Richard Gere turns in an outstanding performance in *Bloodbrothers* now playing at the Gladmer Theater.

and Stallone in this film, not the Gere we saw in *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*. One can see moments he copied (stole?) from Travolta in *Saturday Night Fever* and Stallone in *Rocky*, and copies in the long run, don't sell very well.

Paul Sorvino, as Gere's uncle, is outstanding in his portrayal of a man without a family who can't understand why those who have families don't appreciate them. Also superb is Lelia Goldoni, the tormented mother of the group, who, given the assignment of playing a woman who constantly overreacts to every situation, comes across superbly. Continually she lets her emotions dominate but never to the point of becoming "hammy."

Mulligan gets the best out of his cast, top-to-bottom, including some marvelous bits in small roles, notably Mariu Henner and Kenneth McMillan, as a more-than-wise waitress and the aforementioned invalid, respectively.

Bloodbrothers is now playing at the Gladmer Theater in downtown Lansing.

Galumphing Gourmet

By RENALDO MIGALDI
State News Staff Writer

Yesternoon: two disgusted, disillusioned, depressed young intellectuals, the Gourmet and Daniel Jay, were ambling up and down East Lansing's Grand River Avenue looking for some lunch. The gourmet was out of money but had too much pride to ask Daniel Jay for any: "I'll just watch you eat," he said, "although if you want to buy me a Coke I won't mind."

"Sure," replied Daniel Jay in his characteristically cynical tone of voice. He had just gotten paid for painting some rich lawyer's house out in Whitehills and he had money to blow on food, alcohol and women. He could afford 30 cents for the Gourmet.

They wandered around the streets, hands in pockets, trying to find the cheapest meal possible. "Ah, this is depressing," said Daniel Jay. "I think I'll just drop all this and hitchhike to Chicago and sell my body on the street."

"Stick to painting houses," said the Gourmet. "Why starve in Chicago?"

"I'm going to starve right here in E.L. if we don't stop somewhere soon."

So they walked awhile more. It was cold that day, leaves falling from trees and the air cold as a hustler's stare after she's taken your last 20 bucks. Each alley they passed was grimy and dark in the cloudy half dark. "Jees, am I depressed," Daniel Jay said again.

"Hey, look," said the Gourmet, suddenly. "There's Matteo's, they've got a cheap buffet deal if I remember right."

They went inside and waited to be seated. They felt somewhat conspicuous in their ragged jeans and tattered holey sweaters, but the smell of hot eats waiting in from the room beyond precluded any quick exits.

Finally, a sharp waitress in gleaming white came and led them to a table. "I'll take the special," said Daniel Jay, "and my friend the Gourmet here will just have a Coke."

The Gourmet sat in his chair and watched from a distance as Daniel Jay heaped his plate high with veal parmesan, ravioli, chicken, bread, beans and applesauce. He watched the plate intently as Daniel Jay returned to the table and began to wolf down the food ravenously. Good lord, he thought, I'd sell my own mother for a mouthful of those beans.

"Sure you're not hungry?" asked Daniel Jay.

"Er... yeah."

"This stuff isn't bad," said Daniel Jay, scooping up another forkful of ravioli. "Home cooking it definitely isn't, but then nobody has ever called me a fussy man. Besides, it's all you can eat for just two and a quarter."

The Gourmet gulped. "All you can eat?" he whispered. "Then it's no skin off your nose to let me have a bite..."

"Oh, not a tall," Daniel Jay laughed, handing him a chicken drumstick.

The Gourmet pounded greedily upon the morsel and finished it off in a second. It was like heaven, sex and intoxication all at once. When it was gone, he leaned over toward Daniel Jay and said, "Hey Daniel Jay, can I borrow \$2.25?"



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MSU fullback Mike Hans (5) falls forward into the end zone for the Spartans' final touchdown in Saturday's 55-2 thrashing of Wisconsin. The touchdown came after a spectacular 53-yard run with a screen pass.

State News Scott Randle

Spartan icers lose two games in Denver

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

With a young MSU hockey team traveling to the toughest place to play in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association for its first road game of the season, it was of very little surprise that the Spartans lost both games, 4-2 Friday and 4-1 Saturday against Denver.

The Denver series opened WCHA play and the Spartans have started out, as far as standings are concerned, where they left off last year — in the cellar. MSU is now 2-2 overall.

The Spartan weekend series did start off like last weekend, though, as far as providing pre-game entertainment is concerned.

Russ Welch, who last week inadvertently slipped into his players and knocked them

down during the introduction of the starting line-ups, ended up as commencing a pre-game rumble between the two teams. While the two teams were warming up on the ice in front of the empty stands with the coaches and referees not even on the ice, Denver's Vince Magnan shot his butt end of the stick at Welch. The two teams then started a free-for-all, and the referees had to be called out to end the fistfuffs.

But from then on, MSU found themselves in a different situation from last weekend. The Spartans got off to a shaky start to begin the series, as Denver scored twice in the first five minutes of Friday night's game.

During the last 15 minutes of the period, however, the Spartans did play better. MSU's Aaron Rucks closed the gap to 2-1 on assists from Dave Gandini and Bill Shutt at

the 10:02 of the opening period.

Denver opened the gap to 4-1 in the second period on goals by Glen Anderson and Brad Purper. Dave Gandini finished the evening's scoring with a little over five minutes to play in the game.

The following evening, the Spartans played better, battling to a 1-1 tie after two periods, before falling apart in the final stanza.

After a scoreless first period, Frank Finn,

who hit the goal post earlier, scored his first goal as a Spartan at the 9:52 mark of the second period.

Just over a minute later, however, Denver tied the game on a fluke goal as MSU goalie Mark Mazzoleni couldn't handle Mark Davidson's 60-foot slapshot.

Denver dominated play in the last period, outshooting MSU 15-6 and getting goals from Vince Magnan, Alex Belcourt and Darrell Morrow.

Men's harriers downed by Minnesota and Miami

The MSU men's cross country track team continued to run well despite losing a dual meet on Saturday to Minnesota's Golden Gophers, 21-37, and Miami of Ohio, 28-29.

The Gophers also downed Miami of Ohio, 19-38. Steve Placentia of Minnesota was first to cross the finish line with the winning time of 24:15. Gerald Metzler, also of Minnesota, was second with 24:30. Martin Schulist of MSU finished third, at 24:39. Other Spartan finishers were Michael White, fifth, 24:57; Mark Mesler, seventh, 25:04; Steve Carlson, 16th, 25:43; Harold Rutilla, 17th, 25:47; Keith Moore, 18th, 25:50; Tim Kerr, 20th, 26:07.

The Spartans are now 2-6 on the season.

"We are really progressing," coach Jim Gibbard said. "This was a good race for our young men. Schulist ran the best he has run so far and will probably be improving."

Minnesota and Miami are both excellent teams, so it was a good test for the Spartans, who will run in the Big Ten meet next Saturday. "I think Minnesota and Miami will both be in the top five of their divisions. They are experienced teams," Gibbard said. His Spartans are young and improving, and should continue to get better for the next few years.

Gibbard has been stressing the speed element in practice. "The third mile is usually the mile when we turn on the speed in a five-mile race. Schulist, White and Mesler have been responding to this. We must continue to work on it and do it at the Big Ten meet."

No contest!

Spartans demolish hapless Badgers

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

It just keeps getting better. For the third straight week, the MSU football team rolled over its opponent Saturday as the Spartans demolished a highly over-rated and under-talented Wisconsin, 55-2.

Although the score doesn't prove it, the early goings had all of the ingredients of a bad recipe for MSU. On the Spartans' second offensive play of the game, quarterback Eddie Smith got sacked in his own end zone for a safety to give the Badgers a 2-0 lead. MSU came right back and scored a touchdown on a great catch and run by senior Mike Hans, but it got called back because of a penalty, and right after that, Wisconsin came within one yard of making the score 9-0.

But that's where the game was turned around. The Spartan defense stopped Wisconsin four straight times inside the two yard line. On the day, MSU stopped three Wisconsin drives inside the five yard line.

"We're very pleased when the defense keeps the ball out of the endzone," coach Darryl Rogers said. "That's the name of the game — not yardage (not that he wasn't

pleased with the 645 yards the Spartans picked up against the Badgers). How about so many long drives without scoring? The defense was the epitome of 'bend but don't break'."

On the stand, Wisconsin tried two drives up the middle, a quarterback sneak, and a sweep to the right on fourth down.

"That goal-line stand was super," said defensive tackle Melvin "Juice" Land. "I guess the fellows thought they had their backs against the wall and we had to get off the wall."

"I guess for a defensive unit, when you see a team drive on you and you get to the 20 yard line, you run out of room to give them, then it's time to tighten up."

Besides the goal line stands, the Spartan defense also stopped two fake kicks by the Badgers, the first one a field goal in the second quarter and the other on a punt in the third quarter.

On the fake field goal, holder Mike Kalamiki ran to the right and passed back to the left where kicker Steve Veith had circled out and was waiting all alone in the endzone. All alone, that is, until linebacker Larry Savage came out of nowhere to deflect the pass into the ground.

"They have a history of doing that (trick plays)," Savage said. "On that play, that's my area, the deep third. We were ready, like on the punt, the coaches drilled us on that all week."

The Spartan offense had a field day against the Badgers. They didn't score in the first quarter, and only had 13 points at the half, but quarterback Eddie Smith, as usual, had everything under control as he connected on 19 of 29 passes for 334 yards. Smith peppered the field with passes as he hit 10 different receivers with one of his aerials.

The first touchdown drive came right after the first goal line stand as Smith took MSU 99 yards in 10 plays with the touchdown coming on a perfectly-thrown sideline pass from Smith to Eugene Byrd good for 17 yards and the score. Steve

Smith scored MSU's second touchdown on a one-yard scamper to give the Spartans their 13-2 halftime lead and set up a second half that Wisconsin coach Dave McClain will probably have nightmares about for a long time.

The Spartan offense was on the field for only 10 plays in the third quarter, but MSU put 28 points on the board. Tailback Leroy McGee raced 64 yards for one touchdown, Smith passed to flanker Kirk Gibson for a 39 yard score, and then the defense decided to chip in as linebackers John McCormick and Dan Bass each scored six pointers.

McCormick jumped on a Kalamiki fumble for his touchdown, and then Bass got a dream of a lifetime. The Badgers drove down to the MSU two yard line and on fourth down, Kalamiki threw a pass over the middle which Bass picked off on the two. Between Bass and a touchdown was nothing but 98 yards of green Tartan Turf.

Bass, escorted by safety Tom Graves, wasn't even touched but he dove over the goal line and then flopped around in the endzone like a fish.

"It really seemed like a mile," Bass said with a grin from ear to ear. "At the 50 yard line I thought somebody put a piano on my

(continued on page 8)

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Big Ten	Overall
Purdue	4 0 0	6 1 0
Michigan	3 1 0	6 1 0
MSU	3 1 0	4 3 0
Ohio State	3 1 0	4 2 1
Minnesota	2 2 0	3 4 0
Indiana	2 2 0	3 4 0
Wisconsin	2 2 1	4 2 1
Iowa	1 3 0	1 6 0
Illinois	0 3 2	1 5 2
Northwestern	0 5 1	0 7 1

Akron tops kickers

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

Since MSU's soccer team renewed its rivalry with Akron in 1976, the Spartans have been crushed 4-0, two years ago, and 5-1 last year.

So when MSU only lost by a 2-0 margin at Akron Saturday, it meant either MSU's program was progressing or Akron's program was regressing. MSU soccer coach Joe Baum thought it was combination of both.

"Our program, especially our defense, has made great strides," Baum said of his Spartans, who are now 5-4-2. "But I also don't think Akron was as good as in the past. They had five freshmen playing that didn't finish the play like their seniors used to do it. Their attack resembled ours in the beginning of the season. They had some fine opportunities in which they fired the ball right at Grinter (MSU's goaltender)."

One player that riddled MSU was All-American forward Steve Gleidt, who scored one goal on a penalty shot and set up the Zips' first score of the day.

"If he can beat out best defenders like John Haidler and Nick Bowen, then you've got to admire him," Baum said. "That guy can fly."

(continued on page 8)

Harriers beat Gophers; AIAW regionals next

The MSU women's cross country team closed out its home season Saturday with an easy 21-37 win over the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

The Spartan spirits were dampened a bit by the fact that the winner of the race was from Minnesota. Terri Wegner finished at 18:15, four seconds ahead of Spartan Lisa Berry. Wegner, Berry and Lil Barnes had waged a battle for first place for most of the race, and it wasn't until near the end of the meet that Wegner began to pull away. Barnes finished third for MSU with a time of 18:26.

Spartans Kelly Spatz and Nathalie Hughes led the second wave of finishers when they came in fourth- and fifth-places with times of 18:40 and 18:46 before Maggie Munroe broke the string of MSU finishers when she came across the finish line at 18:51.

Next weekend, coach Eric Zemper leads his team into the Midwest Regionals at Macomb, Illinois on the campus of Western Illinois University. The top three teams from this meet go on to the AIAW finals in Denver two weeks later.

Zemper sees the regionals as essentially between the Spartans and their nemesis, the Wisconsin Badgers, who have beaten MSU twice this season. "They have an outstanding team, there's no question about it, but if we get everything together we can beat them. There is no doubt in my mind," he said.

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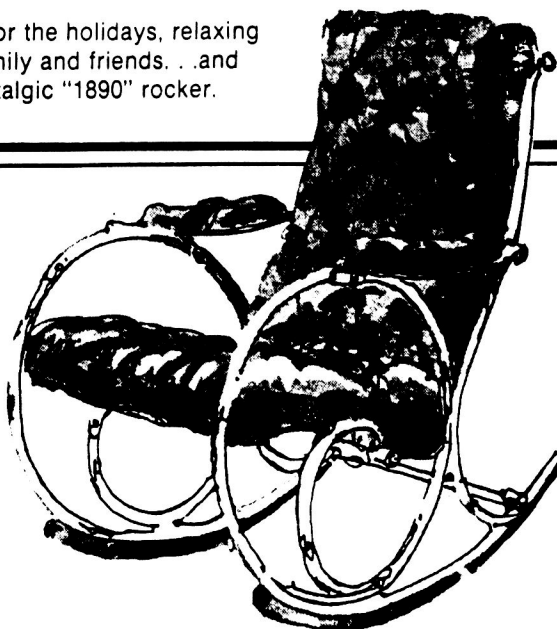
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Stickers down Eastern

The MSU field hockey team went to Ypsilanti on Friday prepared to come out aggressive. The game planned worked, as the Spartans defeated Eastern Michigan University, 5-1, to bring their record to 8-1-3.

"It was a super game. This Eastern team is much improved from last year," MSU head coach Sam Kajornsin said. EMU has beaten Northern and Central Michigan, two top teams that the Spartans have also defeated.

It was an important MSU victory, because the state tournament is coming up next week and the seeding will soon be decided. The Spartans have two games remaining and there is a good chance they will win them both.

The Spartans were aggressive from the start with Nancy Lyons putting in the first goal six minutes into the game. Nancy Babcock followed with another goal from a short corner shot. Eastern scored one to make it 2-1 at the half.

Kajornsin said the second half was domi-

nated by MSU, the players coming out and doing all the things they had practiced. Goals were scored by Julie Johnson, Lyons and Nancy Reed.

"This game the girls had better concentration," Kajornsin said. "Now that most of them are done with mid-terms, they can concentrate fully on their game."

Kajornsin pointed out that it is not easy to practice six days a week for three hours a day. "There is not time for fun like most students have. But it makes them more mature," he added.

He also said it helps them to confront their emotions. "They cannot get angry during the game and lose their concentration. They must be in control."

They hope to be in control for the last two games of the season against U-M and Albion. Then they will go to the state tournament, which they have looked forward to all year.

"We will be ready to play. It will be very exciting for everyone," Kajornsin said.

Baum pleased despite 2-0 loss

(continued from page 7)

Gleidt set up the first goal by picking the ball up at midfield, beating a couple of defenders, and sending a pass to Joe Periera, who scored from three yards out at the 13-minute mark of the first half.

Akron was the team that came up with the next goal when MSU's Mike Price was called for a handball in the penalty area. Gleidt then

capitalized on the penalty shot at the 26-minute mark.

MSU did have two golden opportunities, after Akron led 2-0. Peer Brunschweiler had a wide open net as he fired it at the right corner. But Akron's goaltender dove from the left corner of the net and made the save. With three minutes remaining in the contest, MSU's Kirk Rone had a breakaway, but he shot it right at the goalie.

Defense shines in victory

(continued from page 7)

The Spartans scored two more times in the final quarter, the first on a 15-yard pass from Smith to Samson "Light Bulb" Howard, and the final score came on a Smith to Hans pass good for 53 yards and the score.

McGee, senior from El Cajun, Calif., only touched the ball four times in the game, but when he did, he made the best of it. He ran three times for 124 and caught one pass for 40 yards.

"I'd like to carry the ball more but we've got four real good tailbacks," McGee said. "So now when I get the ball I run as hard as I can."

"I made a promise to the man upstairs if I had a good game I'd give him the credit."



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(cont.)
nepotism rules.
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This coupon
25¢ off the re
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Oct. 26-31 Closed
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THERE IS A
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**PO
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"Best
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movie
in town."

-Andrew Sarris
Village Voice

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Mallmans see many MSU changes

(continued from page 3)

nepotism rules. Virginia Mallman, an associate professor of microbiology and public health, met Walter while she was working on her doctorate in microbiology and he was teaching. It was the second marriage for both. They were married in 1962 and she finished her doctorate in 1960.

In 1959, Walter started a research project studying tuberculosis that was to last 15 years. Walter, then Virginia, directed the project which was so successful it earned national and international recognition.

In 1960, after Virginia finished her doctorate, she joined the research team as an assistant. However, she could not enter the tenure system until 1965, when Walter, then 70, was required to retire.

Walter continued to work unofficially on the project, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to study the major problems of tuberculosis in cattle, while his wife headed the research team until completion in 1975.

During that time they drove to work separately, ate dinner together, worked in adjacent offices and held very vigorous discussions.

"If two people agree completely you only need one," Virginia said, saying she was

quoting Readers Digest.

The two are separated by a 23-year age difference and different outside interests.

"The age doesn't make a difference," Virginia, 60, said. "He's amazingly young and more adaptable than I am."

Walter, who still has an office on campus, comes in occasionally to visit friends and eat in the Union Building, but spends more time at home, a 43-acre farm in Williamston.

He makes the week's bread, "three large loaves and four small ones," he said.

He grinds red wheat by the bushel in a stone mill. He makes Virginia orange wheat bread and a different kind for himself. He said the bread is not hard to make — teaching bacteriology has given him knowledge of yeast and fermentation.

The Mallmans have a huge garden that Walter tends. Their deep-freeze is filled with frozen vegetables and Walter just harvested 10 pecks of potatoes, Virginia said.

"He's a camper, does lots of photography and has a dark room, does stone cutting and woodwork," Virginia said.

She likes dressage — "the basic training of horse and rider, which improves both the hunt and jump, and trains the horse and rider for exhibition," she said.

Seminar opens energy month

The "most important energy seminar ever scheduled in Michigan" will be held at the Lansing Civic Center, 505 W. Allegan St. Tuesday.

The seminar will officially kick off Gov. William G. Milliken's energy month, said Jim Barnett, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

The conference begins with registration at 8:15 a.m. and runs to 4:30 p.m.

people.

The featured speaker will be Margaret Bush Wilson, chairperson of the national board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She will discuss the importance of an adequate energy supply to poor

Mall debate on campus

Whether a Dayton Hudson regional mall should be built in East Lansing will be debated in an open forum 7:30 tonight in the Akers Hall auditorium, Room 137.

James Anderson, of Citizens for a Livable Community, and Peter Hutchinson, of Dayton Hudson Properties, will answer questions from the audience following opening presentations.

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

Specialists will discuss tax amendments tonight

Two state tax specialists will speak on the so-called Tisch, Headlee and Voucher amendments at 7 tonight at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.

Doug Drake, state House of Representatives Democratic Research Staff, and Doug Roberts, of the state Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis, will speak at a fundraising dinner of the Eastminster Child Development Center.

The dinner is at 5 p.m. and costs \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

GREAT LOOKING FRAMES FOR LOOKING GREAT!



351-5330

Co-optical

Brookfield Plaza
Behind East Lansing State Bank
Mon. & Thurs. 11 am-8:30 pm
Tues., Weds., Fri. 9-5



RHARRHA

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

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

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

RHARRHA



She was only a little girl. She lived in a great big house all alone.

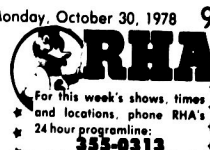
Where is her mother?
Where is her father?
When are all the people who went to visit her?
What is her unspeakable secret?
Everyone who knows is dead.

The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

JODIE FOSTER • MARTIN SHEEN • ALEXIS SMITH • MORT SHUMAN
SCOTT JACOBY • "THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE"

TONIGHT CONRAD 7:30 & 9:30

TONIGHT IS
Pizza 'n Pletcher
Night at the
VARSITY INN



frank shorter sports

WOMEN ARE DIFFERENT
(not necessarily better...just different)



is owned and operated by women runners.

Moving Comfort Designs

Clothing for women—with a fit and feel better than anything you've ever worn. Come in and check them out. We'll put you on the road in something terrific.



frank shorter sports

217 Ann St.

FREE! (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Little Caesars Pizza

Buy any Medium Pizza at the Regular Price... get the Identical Pizza FREE

must have coupon • one coupon per order 11-13-78

1203 E. Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 bks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

FREE! (Delivery Available) No checks accepted

Little Caesars Pizza

Buy any LARGE Pizza for the PRICE... of a small PIZZA!

must have coupon • one coupon per order 11-13-78

1203 Grand River delivery east of Harrison 337-1631

2830 E. Grand River 2 bks. west of Frandor delivery west of Harrison 485-4406

The Dillard's

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

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

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board. Funded by student tax money. Erickson Kiva is accessible.

Scream & Dark

Campus Life

This coupon worth 25¢ off the regular price of \$1.75!!

Oct. 26-31 Closed Sunday 7-10 continuously

314 N. Cedar Near the City Market For party & group rates Call: 322-2091

This coupon worth 25¢ off the regular price of \$1.75!!

Oct. 26-31 Closed Sunday 7-10 continuously

314 N. Cedar Near the City Market For party & group rates Call: 322-2091

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Visit Our Centers And See For Yourself Why We Make The Difference Call Days, Even & Weekends

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Outside NY State ONLY CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

PORNO TONIGHT 7th BIG WEEK

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

John Neilson State News

"It's ONE HELL OF A HOT FILM! THE DIRTIEST, MOST EXCITING X-RATED VENTURE IN A LONG TIME."

TIM BECKLEY/HUSTLER MAGAZINE

"TAKE OFF" is the kind of flick that could give porn a good name."

—KNAVE MAG.

"Best porno-graphic movie in town."

—Andrew Saris Village Voice

TAKE OFF RATED X

showplace: 100 ENG. showtimes: 7:30, 9:30 admission 2.50 student 3.50 non-student

"An erotic must see."

—Erica Eaton

Butterfield Theatres

TONIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT!

You and another Adult admitted for the price of one.

... at these showcase theatres.

MICHIGAN

tonight open 7 pm feature 7:30 - 9:30 Cheech & Chong

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

Up in Smoke

tonight open 7 p.m. feature 7:15-9:15

GLADNER

tonight open 7 p.m. feature 7:15-9:15

Blood brothers

today open 6:45 shows 7:00-9:25 Mystery Thriller

CAMPUS

today open 6:45 shows 7:00-9:25 Mystery Thriller

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE

today open 7:00 p.m. feature at 7:15-9:25

There is more than one secret at...

A WEDDING

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

Meridian West Across from The Backstage

WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS

AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT

PG 6:30 8:30 TWILITE 4:00-6:30 8:15-10:15

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE

PG 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 8:15-10:15

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT YOU'LL GO BLIND

plus: Keep It Up Jack (R)

PG 5:45 8:15 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 8:15-10:15

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foul Play

PG 6:00 8:15 TWILITE 5:30-6:00 8:15-10:15

NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE

PG 6:15 8:30 TWILITE 5:45-6:15 8:15-10:15

Richard Dreyfuss the Big Fix

PG 6:00 8:15 TWILITE 5:30-6:00 8:15-10:15

HOOPER

PG 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 8:15-10:15

GREASE

PG 5:45 8:00 TWILITE 5:15-5:45 8:15-10:15

Director's Choice Film Series

WOODY ALLEN STARS EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX*

*But Were Afraid To Ask

...a parody of Dr. David Reuben's book of the same name. ALLEN expresses in his own hilarious fashion the mysteries and anxieties of sex.

TONIGHT

Monday, October 30 at 7:00 & 9:30 P.M. Fairchild Theatre

SERIES TICKETS on sale now at the Union \$5.00 for 5 admissions. SINGLE TICKETS (at the door only) \$1.50 students or public.

A Lecture-Concert Series Presentation

SHOWCASEJAZZ presents

ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2 7:30 & 10PM MC DONEL 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, no smoking, food or drink in the Kiva. McDonel Kiva is not accessible. Funded by student tax money.

OCT

SPATIAL TWO
FRANDOR
351-0030

THE MYSTERY COMEDY
THAT TASTES
AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

**WHO'S KILLING
THE GREAT CHEFS
OF EUROPE?**

PG

SHOWTIMES
M-F 7 & 9:15
Sat 1:45, 4:10, 6:30 & 8:50
Sun 4:10, 6:30, 8:50

Goin' South

PG

SHOWTIMES:
Mon-Fri 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:35
5:45, 7:55, 10:00

OCTOBER SPECIAL
FREE T-SHIRT WITH EVERY "DESIGNER PERM" AT...

The Hair Loft Ltd.

e. lansing, mi. 222 mac (upstairs) university mall 332-8460
st. johns, mi. 210 n. clinton 224-2306

**TONIGHT MUSTARD'S RETREAT
TUES HALLOWEEN PARTY
w/ WET BEHIND THE EARS**

WET BEHIND THE EARS

Lizard's Underground
Bar & Restaurant 224 Abbott Rd. E. Lansing, MI.
(517) 351-2285

I MADE IT!

**YOU'VE EARNED
THE RIGHT TO BE
PROUD!**

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR PERSONALIZED
GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
CAP AND GOWN RESERVATIONS NOW
ACCEPTED.
FOR INFORMATION 355-3498.

THE UNION STORE
IN THE UNION, OF COURSE

Super Sandwich Savings!

NEW! Bacon and Cheeseburger Banquet
Beef Patty topped with American Cheese and two crisp bacon strips served on a grilled sesame seed bun. With French fries and a salad. Now at a special price.

**OFFER GOOD
OCT. 30 - NOV. 3**

2800 East Grand River

Only **\$1.95** With this coupon

Not good on carry outs. At participating IHOPs only.

i HOP
International House of Pancakes
Coupon

TONIGHT 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

The English Chamber Orchestra
with **Vladimir Ashkenazy**
Conductor and Piano Soloist

Considered by many the pre-eminent pianist of his generation, VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY won his first award at the age of 19 at the Queen Elisabeth Competition in Brussels. He received the first prize from a panel that included Emil Gilels and Arthur Schnabel. The English Chamber Orchestra has long been a major force in Britain's musical life. In the Silver Jubilee Year of 1977, the Prince of Wales honored the ECO by succeeding the late Sir Benjamin Britten as its Patron. In this concert, music of MOZART, BRITTEN and STRAVINSKY will be featured.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 8:15 p.m.
in the University Auditorium

Lively Arts and Choice Series Event
Single tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability.
PUBLIC: \$9.50, 7.50, 6.00
MSU STUDENTS: 50% discount

Presented by the
Lecture-Concert Series
at MSU

a spectacular visual interpretation of Jeff Wayne's

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

at Abrams Planetarium
on Halloween Night
(Oct. 31)
10pm & midnight

tickets \$2.00
on sale at Warehouse Records
and Sounds & Diversions

Performing Arts Company
Michigan State University

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
by Jay Presson Allen & Muriel Spark
Nov. 7-11

NOW ON SALE
This production contains explicit material

355-0148

WVIC AND BUS STOPS 1ST ANNUAL TOGA!

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

TUES. OCT. 31

GREEKS, NON-GREEKS - IT'S YOUR NIGHT AT OUR HOUSE... AND YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT !!!

BOOZE, DISCO DANCING, DELICIOUS PEOPLE AND TOGA, TOGA, TOGA !!!

WEAR YOUR TOGAS IF YOU DARE - PRIZES FOR THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS !!!

BUS STOP
NIGHT CLUB

- COME EARLY - CAPACITY LIMITED TO 1,500
- 8 PM 'TIL 2:30 AM
- \$2.00 ADMISSION

ALL DRINKS 2 FOR 1
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Automot

ATTENTION
ALL STUDEN
ADVERTISING
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Monday, Oct
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5-10-30 (3)

BUICK SKY
V6, 4 speed,
4 rally whee
Excellent, \$37
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3-10-30 (6)

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3-10-30 (3)

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Excellent c
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CHEVETTE,
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Call 627-9898

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call 393-7725

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323-4315 or
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Garage clut
extra bicyc
quick-action

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS				1 day - 90¢ per line 3 days - 80¢ per line 6 days - 75¢ per line 8 days - 70¢ per line
	1	2	3	4	
1	3.70	7.20	13.50	16.00	
2	3.60	6.60	12.00	14.00	
3	3.50	6.50	11.50	13.50	
4	3.40	6.40	11.00	13.00	
5	3.30	6.30	10.50	12.50	
6	3.20	6.20	10.00	12.00	
7	3.10	6.10	9.50	11.50	
8	3.00	6.00	9.00	11.00	

EconLines - 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.

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

Runners/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - \$2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

Round Town ads - 4 lines - \$2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

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

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.
There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.
The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.
Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

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. 353-3610.
X10-10-30 (5)

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

BUICK SKYLARK convertible, 1966. Runs. Needs work. \$150 or best offer. 485-5442.
5-10-30 (3)

BUICK SKYWALKER - 1976. V6, 4 speed, loaded. 4 mag. 4 rally wheels, new radials. Excellent. \$3500. 355-6255 or 355-2103 after 6 p.m.
3-10-30 (6)

CAPRI, 1972. Automatic, Michelins, AM/FM, excellent condition. 482-3290.
3-10-30 (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)

CHEVROLET HALF ton, 1976. 4WD pick-up, 350 V8, 4 speed trans, Positraction, tunnel top, undercoated. L78X15, 34,000 miles. John, 353-4390, weekdays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3-11-1 (7)

CUTLASS WAGON - 1972. Power brakes & steering, hitch. Excellent running condition. \$1200. 374-6498 after 5 p.m. 12-11-8 (5)

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1973. Loaded, great shape, \$2000. call 393-7725. 2-10-30 (3)

CUTLASS S - 1976. Camper package, 2 door, power steering & brakes. 40,000 miles. \$3200. 374-6498 after 5 p.m. 12-11-8 (5)

DATSUN, 1972 yellow wagon. Best offer, call Larry 394-2499 after 6:00. 3-11-1 (3)

DODGE ROYAL Sportsman, 1974. W-Van, B-200, 360-V8. PS-PB, AM/FM, air. 393-0304 5-11-3 (4)

DODGE VAN, 1976. Excellent condition. Customized interior. Loaded. \$5000. Evenings. 323-4315 or 321-4236. 5-11-1 (5)

EL 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)

Garage cluttered? Sell those extra bicycles fast with a quick-action Classified ad!

Automotive

FIAT X-19, 1974. 23,000 miles, \$2600. Fine condition. 349-2786. 14-11-13 (3)

FIAT 1976. Front wheel drive, 37,000 miles. Radials. \$2000. Must sell. 337-9598 after 5 p.m. 12-11-10 (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. 4-11-3 (3)

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1969. Automatic, good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 349-4374 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11-3 (5)

FORD L.T.D. 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)

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 (2)

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

PINTO RUNABOUT - 1974. 4 speed, 33,000 miles, gas tank fixed, new battery. Rusted, \$200. 353-2882, Mike, or 353-0524, Sue. 3-11-1 (4)

PINTO 1974. 4 speed, 38,000 miles, \$1300. Excellent condition. 353-3412, Jeff. 12-11-6 (3)

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1971. 2 door, air, power, excellent condition, \$700. 694-2339. 12-11-8 (4)

TOYOTA COROLLA Liftback 1976. Air, AM/FM Stereo. Must sell quickly. Call before 3 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 485-2151. 5-10-30 (5)

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

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

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

Automotive

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1974-4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, power steering. Rust proofed. Excellent condition. \$2250. 353-6579, ask for Kathy. 5-11-3 (6)

VEGA GT, 1973. Hatchback, 4 speed, \$175. 351-5882 after 6. 3-10-31 (3)

VEGA WAGON, 1974. Automatic. Very Dependable. 44,000 miles. \$850 or best offer. 394-0725. 12-11-1 (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 p.m. 8-10-30 (3)

VOLVO 1974-144. automatic, air AM-FM stereo, 8-track, Michelin tires, excellent condition. 487-3984 after 5 p.m. X-12-11-2 (4)

WANTED, CLEAN, used, im port 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)

BATTERIES AT reasonable prices for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2805 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5056. One mile west of campus. C-2-10-31 (7)

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

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

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

TWO SNOW tires for sale with steel rim. F-78-15, \$40. Lorraine, 371-3564. E-5-11-1 (3)

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 p.m. 12-11-6 (4)

INSIDE AND delivery help wanted. Delivery must help car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS. Today after 4 p.m. 5-10-30 (5)

TAXI DRIVER - Must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3559. 8-11-2 (4)

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

MAN OVER 18 to work 2 or 3 nights a week in Party Store. Apply in person only at 1920 N. Larch, Lansing, 9 a.m.-2 a.m. References. 12-10-31 (6)

LEAF RAKING. Call 349-3055 or 353-9047. 4-10-31 (3)

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1974-4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, power steering. Rust proofed. Excellent condition. \$2250. 353-6579, ask for Kathy. 5-11-3 (6)

VEGA GT, 1973. Hatchback, 4 speed, \$175. 351-5882 after 6. 3-10-31 (3)

VEGA WAGON, 1974. Automatic. Very Dependable. 44,000 miles. \$850 or best offer. 394-0725. 12-11-1 (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 p.m. 8-10-30 (3)

VOLVO 1974-144. automatic, air AM-FM stereo, 8-track, Michelin tires, excellent condition. 487-3984 after 5 p.m. X-12-11-2 (4)

WANTED, CLEAN, used, im port 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)

BATTERIES AT reasonable prices for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS. 2805 East Kalamazoo Street. 487-5056. One mile west of campus. C-2-10-31 (7)

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

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

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TWO SNOW tires for sale with steel rim. F-78-15, \$40. Lorraine, 371-3564. E-5-11-1 (3)

Employment

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. SX-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 p.m. 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 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 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)

PERSONAL SECRETARY for morning work. Expert typist. Problem solving ability. Advertising skills helpful. Non smoker. Call 351-3617 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., Saturdays & Sundays 351-1881 until 6 p.m. X-11-6 (8)

JOBS TILL Christmas. \$5.25/Hour for interview. Appointment call 4-6 p.m. daily. 374-6328 8-11-8 (4)

VOLUNTEER INTERVIEWERS needed for regional governmental project. Call Dr. Frank Fear, 353-0797. 4-10-31 (4)

PART-TIME receptionist needed from 1-5 p.m. Five days per week. Good typing skills required and pleasant telephone manners. Call 353-5500. 5-11-1 (7)

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

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INSIDE AND delivery help wanted. Delivery must help car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS. Today after 4 p.m. 5-10-30 (5)

Employment

JANITORIAL. PART-time evenings, must have car. Call Mr. Grossi, 482-6232. 8-11-7 (3)

WANTED: BUSINESS Office Manager. 34 hours/week for downtown Lansing health care professional office. Send handwritten resume to the State News, Box E-5. 5-11-2 (6)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings for part-time registered or registered-eligible, certified or certified-eligible technicians.

Sparrow Hospital is a modern, growing, 488-bed Lansing hospital with an expanding cardiopulmonary department. The responsible positions offer opportunities for individual growth.

Apply personnel office, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich., 48909. A non-discriminatory, affirmative action employer. 8-11-8 (20)

POSITIONS NOW open Cocktail waitresses, floormen, bartenders, cooks & morning maintenance. We will train. Apply in person at RAINBOW RANCH, 2843 E. Grand River. 2-10-30 (8)

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YORK STEAK HOUSE has part time day positions in all areas of restaurant. Broiler, Busboy, Hostess, Line girls. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m. only. YORK STEAK HOUSE in Meridian Mall. E.O.E. 7-11-3 (9)

MODELS-\$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

WAITRESSES, FOOD and cocktail, experience helpful. Full and part time. Apply in person before 11 a.m. Monday-Friday at the STARBOARD TACK RESTAURANT, under new ownership. 8-11-6 (8)

CLERK-TYPIST. Excellent opportunity for person seeking a variety of tasks. Flexible hours, prefer 10-2 pm. Possibly full time later. Perfect for housewife or mother desiring to re-enter business world. Call 482-5555 between 9-5. 8-11-6 (11)

THE KELLOGG CENTER CATERING DEPARTMENT has job openings available for banquet servers. Call 353-8893. 8-10-30 (4)

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)

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1974-4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, power steering. Rust proofed. Excellent condition. \$2

daily tv highlights

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

Monday			
9:00	(23) Over Easy	(10) Little House On The Prairie	11:00
(6-12) Phil Donahue	3:00	(6-10) News	(23) Dick Cavett
(10) Marcus Welby, M.D.	(10) Another World	(11) Dayton Hudson Debate	11:30
(23) Sesame Street	(12) General Hospital	(23) Elections '78: prelude to '80	(6) Rockford Files
10:00	(23) Julia Child & Company	8:30	(10) Johnny Carson
(6) All In The Family	3:30	(6) Puff The Magic Dragon	(23) ABC News
(10) Card Sharks	(6) MASH	(23) Political Talk	12:00
(12) Dinah!	(23) Villa Alegre	9:00	(12) News
(23) Mister Rogers	4:00	(6) MASH	12:30
(6) Sesame Street	(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(10) NBC Theater	(12) Rookies
(10) Jeopardy!	(12) Star Trek	(12) NFL Football	12:40
(23) Electric Company	(23) Sesame Street	(23) Political Talk	(6) Movie
11:00	4:30	9:30	1:00
(10) High Rollers	(6) My Three Sons	(6) One Day At A Time	(10) Tomorrow
(12) Happy Days	(10) Gilligan's Island	(23) Political Talk	1:30
(23) Villa Alegre	5:00	(6) Lou Grant	(12) News
11:30	(6) Gunsmoke	(23) To Be Announced	2:00
(6) Love Of Life	(10) Bob Newhart		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(12) Gong Show		
(12) Family Feud	(23) Mister Rogers		
(23) Lili's, Yoga and You	5:30		
11:55	(10) Mary Tyler Moore		
(6) CBS News	(11) WELM News		
12:00	(12) News		
(6-12) News	(23) Electric Company		
(10) America Alive!	6:00		
(23) The Long Search	(6-10) News		
12:20	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(6) Almanac	(23) Mayor of Casterbridge		
12:30	6:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(6) CBS News		
(12) Ryan's Hope	(10) NBC News		
1:00	(11) Impressions		
(6) Young and the Restless	(12) ABC News		
(10) Hollywood Squares	7:00		
(12) All My Children	(6) Six Million Dollar Man		
(23) F.Y.I.—Report	(10) Joker's Wild		
1:30	(11) Ultimate Intelligence		
(6) As The World Turns	(12) Movie		
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(23) Spartan Sportlite		
2:00	7:30		
(12) One Life To Live	(10) Hollywood Squares		
(23) Economically Speaking	(11) Bob Carr-Mike Conlin Debate		
2:30	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(6) Guiding Light	8:00		
(10) Doctors	(6) Peanuts		

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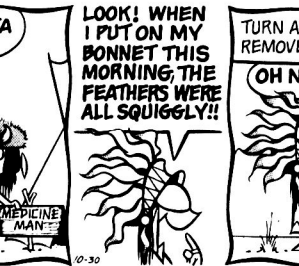
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42 Constrictor

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28 Goes with

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54 Fabricator

57 Signals

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AGO IDS LAW

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SILAGE LUNAR

SCENES SEDGE

5 Shield

6 In operation

7 Hades

8 Medieval

9 Put away

10 Unaided

11 A-one

13 Numbers

18 Supreme Being

20 Method

23 Masterpiece

25 Achieve

27 Duly

28 Explosive

29 Plunder

31 Kin

35 Conflict

37 Gazelle

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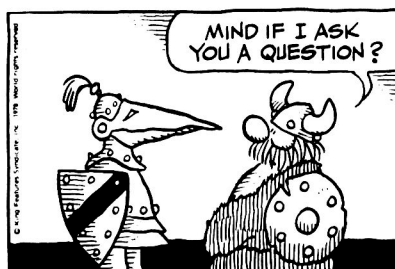
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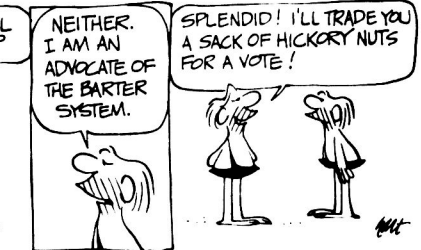
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with TOM WAITS
TONIGHT AT DOOLEYS

Students aid park facilities report

(continued from page 3)
December. The final report will become part of the city's comprehensive plan for the future growth of East Lansing.

Neighborhood participation rates and desires of specific activities were broken down on an individual basis in the report.

Nature walking was second, and ice skating the third most "desired" facility by survey respondents. Bicycling was

number one in the participation activity by survey respondents. Pleasure walking was second and swimming third for most participation.

Three MSU graduate students in the Department of Parks and Recreation Resources have been helping the city develop the report on neighborhood park facilities.

Paul Reynolds, Dick Sanders and Dan Spotts are doing the project for class credit and "real life" planning experience which is required in their current course work, Reynolds said.

The students have taken accepted recreation standards and applied them to the population of East Lansing, Springer said. They also defined service areas which initially appear to be deficient.

"They have been a tremendous help," Springer said. "We don't have the staff or the time to do as extensive a job as they have done."

DPS nabs scalpers in ticket crackdown

Eight arrests were made before and during the Wisconsin football game for "scalping" tickets. Department of Public Safety officials said.

Police said several non student adults were apprehended in violation of a campus ordinance which prohibits selling without a permit.

DPS confiscated the tickets and released the persons Saturday afternoon.

The case is being referred to the Ingham County prosecutor's office, police said.

It was not immediately known why the sudden crackdown on scalpers occurred for Saturday's game.

Faculty hiring process accents affirmative action

(continued from page 3)
consultants.
"We do feel we will improve those goals (affirmative action)," Kinsinger said, "and

will be able to provide information to display what we've done. It's better for publicity."

"In the past, we haven't been able to demonstrate by data

what we've been doing," he said.

With the new procedure, Kinsinger said, "we'll see that MSU is doing a credible job in affirmative action."

The procedures apply to tenure stream faculty, job security specialists and librarians, Kinsinger said.

The revisions in the procedure, the first since 1972, came about after a review last year of the University's affirmative action goals and "a new thrust by the federal government in affirmative action," Kinsinger

said.
The revisions in the procedure were made by Kinsinger,

the Department of Human Relations and the MSU research institute.

Public invited to meeting with local office-seekers

An "Evening with the Candidates" will be held at 7 to 10:30 p.m. tonight in B-108 Wells Hall.

Guests will include Robert Carr, William A. Sederburg, Richard L. Covert, David C. Hollister, H. Lynn Johndahl, Larry Owen, Mike Conlin, James A. Pocock and others.

The event is open to the public and sponsored by the MSU Student Nurses Association.

Businesses need help

(continued from page 3)
The state of Michigan contracted more than \$44 million in loans during 1976-77 to small business owners and \$3.8 million went to minority businesspersons, Damman told the SCORE executives. Minorities are expected to receive over \$6 million this year, a gain of over 50 percent, he said.

"But business-oriented government programs have limits," he said. "That's where you play a role."

"Your advice and assistance can provide the resources to minority businesses that the government can't," Damman said, encouraging them to share their expertise and enable

others to succeed as they have done.

Michigan SCORE volunteers counseled more than 13,000 small business people in the state last year. The luncheon concluded a two-day conference at Kellogg Center.

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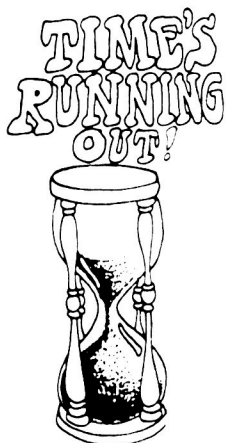
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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

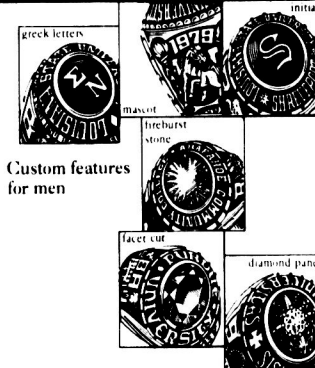
Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 14, or contact your Navy representative at 313-226-7789 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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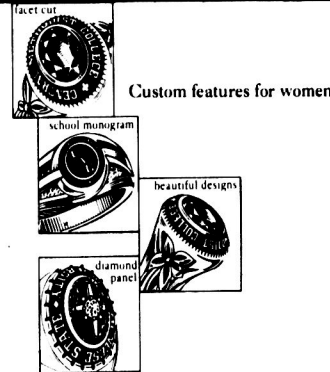
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