



UPI
Sen. Robert P. Griffin (right) attempts to back away from his statement, during a debate Sunday with challenger Carl Levin, about Michigan as the dumping site for nuclear waste material. Instead, Griffin said he is opposed to the storage of nuclear waste "in areas where the people or their state government don't want it."

U.S. Senate seekers square off in Detroit

By KIM GAZELLA
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin and his Democratic opponent Carl Levin took opposite stands on nearly every issue debated before the Detroit Economic Club Monday.

The candidates spoke to about 1,200 people in Cobo Hall here about inflation, national health insurance, unemployment and nuclear waste disposal.

Inflation was a main topic. Griffin blamed the problem on massive deficit spending by the federal government.

He said he would introduce an amendment in Congress to require the federal government to balance its budget.

"If we have an amendment to balance the budget," he said, "it would impose constraints on Congress and force it to make hard decisions about priorities."

He called President Carter's anti-inflation program "better than nothing" and said Congress should be called back into session after the election to deal with the program's results.

Levin said he supported Carter's appeal to the people and called it "creative and helpful" in reducing government expenditures.

He slammed Griffin's intent for a balanced budget amendment by saying the senator needs only vote for a balanced budget, not amend the constitution.

Levin also disagreed with the amendment idea because he said it only allows for a 10 percent increase in the budget during times of emergency and war.

"We can't restrict ourselves safely during times of war to only 10 percent spending over the budget," he said.

To fight inflation, Griffin said, legislators need to battle "taxflation" — inflation and taxes.

"People are pushed into a higher tax bracket by inflation," he said. He co-sponsored a tax indexation bill to automatically adjust the income tax rate each year to the inflation rate.

Levin coupled inflation with unemployment and said citizens must oppose them together.

He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which sets a certain unemployment percentage as a goal to reach in a set number of years.

"It sets reasonable goals for the country," he said. "Having people unemployed costs money and is inflationary."

Griffin said the original Humphrey-Hawkins bill intended to solve unemployment by

(continued on page 12)

'DECISION A COMPLETE SURPRISE'

PBB ruling to be appealed

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Falmouth farmers Roy and Marilyn Tacoma, already facing staggering legal costs, said Monday they will appeal a judge's ruling that contamination from PBB did not destroy their dairy herd.

Wexford County Circuit Judge William Peterson said in a 155-page opinion following the 14-month trial that the Tacomas failed to prove that low-level contamination of the toxic fire retardant is dangerous.

Peterson said the 1973 accident, in which polybrominated biphenyls made by Michigan Chemical Co. were mixed with livestock feed distributed by Michigan Farm Bureau Services Inc., had been exaggerated.

"There is not any question that it (the

See related story page 8.

decision) came as a surprise to us," Tacoma lawyer Gary Schenk said at a news conference.

"We expect it (the case) to proceed through appellate channels."

Peterson said five years of wholesale slaughter of cattle, the resulting financial losses for farmers and fears of public health hazards from PBB were mostly a waste of time and money.

He said there was no proof that low levels of PBB were toxic to animals or humans, thus rejecting the Tacomas' \$250,000 suit and ordering them to pay all legal expenses from the trial, which some attorneys estimated could exceed \$20,000. No time for filing the appeal was revealed.

Word of the appeal came as a group of Newaygo County residents opened their \$4 million lawsuit in Kent County Circuit Court against Farm Bureau and farmer Myron

Kokx.

U.S. Attorney James S. Brady did not indicate if Peterson's ruling would influence his office's consideration of felony charges against the two firms. They pleaded no contest last May to federal misdemeanor charges for the contamination.

Schenk and Greer said Peterson should have ended the state's longest trial if there was not "a shred of credible evidence" that low levels of PBB are harmful, as the judge said in his ruling.

They also questioned Peterson's statement that government agencies acted responsibly in dealing with the situation.

"We have been to these farms and have seen the damage," Schenk said.

"One has to recognize that the court

system was never designed to handle these kinds of disasters. We have a basic and substantial disagreement with the severe standard of proof that was applied."

Schenk and co-counsel Paul Greer pledged to continue their fight for hundreds of farmers who claim PBB destroyed their herds.

"I intend to keep trying these cases for the rest of my career," said the silver-haired Greer, who also owned a PBB-ravaged farm.

"This is just one man's opinion. I would be willing to sell some of my land to continue to finance the fight."

In his opinion, which was filed Monday but released early Saturday, Peterson said he thought some of the witnesses who testified for the Tacomas lied.

"If I had thought any of our witnesses were lying, I would not have put them on the stand," Greer said.

Meanwhile, in Lansing, Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith called a news conference to comment on the decision.

"Perhaps now, Michigan can regain its stature as one of the best, most diverse, most productive agricultural states in the nation," Smith said.

"We're hopeful, too, that this issue will now be removed from the political arena, where it never belonged in the first place, and where it has been used ruthlessly, to the detriment of our agricultural industry."

Smith, however, refused to say exactly who he believes has exploited the issue for political gain.

Group charges AFL-CIO made illegal contributions to candidates

By OWEN ULLMANN

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group opposed to compulsory unionism accused the AFL-CIO and its affiliated unions on Monday of making nearly \$731,000 in illegal contributions to Michigan Democrat Carl Levin and 17 other Senate candidates.

But an official of the federal agency that monitors campaign spending said the contributions were not in excess of federal regulations. An AFL-CIO spokesperson called the charges "harassment."

The National Right-to-Work Committee said it was filing a formal complaint with

the Federal Election Commission on Monday. As of late afternoon, however, the FEC said it had not received the complaint.

Committee President Reed Larson said the complaint represents "the first batch" of nearly 200 congressional candidates who they charged had allegedly received illegal contributions from organized labor. He said other complaints would be filed shortly.

Federal campaign financing laws prohibit unions, trade associations or other special interest groups from contributing more than \$5,000 to any one congressional candidate.

Larson said the AFL-CIO and its member unions "beat the \$5,000 limit" by considering themselves as separate groups. Thus, a candidate could receive \$5,000 each from the AFL-CIO and dozens of unions that belong to the federation, Larson complained.

An official at the election commission said FEC regulations clearly allow separate contributions from the AFL-CIO and its affiliates. The official, declining to be named, said Congress specifically had the AFL-CIO in mind when it allowed for such multiple contributions.

The official added that a previous challenge by the committee on similar grounds had been dismissed by the commission.

"We are aware of no violations," said Ben Alpert, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO's political arm, the Committee on Political Education COPE. He said the complaint "smacks of harassment."

Alpert said the Right-to-Work Committee could file similar complaints against the more than 1,000 "right-wing and corporate" political committees that make contributions to candidates both through trade associations and individual corporations.

Alpert said COPE has contributed about \$800,000 to \$900,000 to congressional candidates this year. Overall, organized labor will have contributed close to \$8 million to candidates, he said.

In its complaint, the Right-to-Work Committee named 17 Democrats and one Republican Senate Candidates. The largest single amount cited by the committee was for Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, for nearly \$94,000.

Also named were: Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., \$52,250; Don Barnett, D-S.D., \$33,100; Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., \$49,750; Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., \$22,700; Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., \$54,825; Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, \$35,650.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., \$17,950; Carl Levin, D-Mich., \$17,250; Andrew Miller, D-Va., \$17,450; Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., \$26,250; Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., \$55,400; Charles Rangel, D-S.C., \$56,000; Bill Roy, D-Kan., \$38,400; Donald Steward, D-Ala., \$15,400; and Jim Guy Tucker, D-Ark., \$71,550.

The committee, based in nearby Fairfax, Va., is an outspoken opponent of state laws that allow labor contracts to make membership in a union or dues payment a condition of employment.

Soviet agents given 50 years in U.S. jail

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two Russians convicted of trying to steal U.S. defense secrets were sentenced to 50 years in prison Monday. The judge said he had no doubt the Soviet Union was "fully and completely behind what occurred here."

The defendants were allowed to remain free without bail in the custody of the Soviet ambassador pending appeals, but U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey restricted their movements to "secure the nation against the danger to the community these people pose at large."

They could have been sentenced to life in jail.

At the urging of the federal government, Lacey signed an order limiting the Soviets to a section of the Bronx, in New York City, where the Soviet residential complex is located. He also required them to surrender their drivers' licenses.

U.S. Attorney Robert J. Del Tufo said U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell had decided it was in the interest of foreign

policy to allow the Russians to remain out of jail.

Lacey said that the defendants, Valdik A. Enger, 39, and Rudolf P. Chernyayev, 43, obviously were acting on orders from "a very high level" official when they engaged in the activities for which they were arrested May 20.

"That the Soviet Union is fully and completely behind what occurred here is beyond doubt," the judge said. Lacey said the New Jersey scheme was part of a larger network and said the stiff 50-year terms could serve as a deterrent to others.

FBI Director William H. Webster said in Chicago last week that the number of Soviet block personnel working in the United States had doubled in the last 12 years to about 2,000. The FBI in Washington said it believed the number of Soviet spies increased proportionately to the number of Soviet employees.

(continued on page 12)

Detroit man arraigned in Holmes Hall shooting

By RUSS HUMPHREY

State News Staff Writer

A Detroit man was arraigned Monday morning on attempted murder charges in connection with a shooting in West Holmes Hall Oct. 15.

Damon O. Baker, 19, of 2707 W. Lafayette St., demanded a preliminary examination and was lodged in the Ingham County Jail in Mason after being charged with assault with the intent to murder West Holmes Hall resident Valerie Wilson and two other women with a 12-gauge shotgun.

District Judge Daniel L. Tschirhart set Baker's bond at \$10,000 and the hearing for Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in 54B District Court.

Baker will receive a court appointed attorney for his defense, court officials said.

Baker turned himself in to MSU Department of Public Safety officials at 8 a.m. Monday.

Baker told police he turned himself in because his sister, a Columbus, Ohio, woman, convinced him to do so. The two drove all morning Monday in order to arrive in East Lansing, police said.

Police said Baker denied any involvement in the shooting.

Police had traced him to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after he sent a note to Wilson which wished her a happy birthday more than a week after the shooting, police said.

Wilson and Baker had broken off their relationship about two weeks prior to the shooting and she had refused to see him, police said. Wilson received a telephone call from him Oct. 14. At that time she thought Baker was not in town.

Early the next morning, Wilson and two friends were shot at when they walked down the fifth floor of West Holmes Hall to Wilson's room.

Police described the shooting as a "television type trick" because the assailant apparently dropped to his knees and fired one quick shot in the direction of the women.

The women were not injured when "unknown fragments" fell from the ceiling, striking them on arms and heads, police said.

Voucher aims to provide choice

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS

State News Staff Writer

Second of four parts

Three tax proposals will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot and the Michigan voter may be baffled as to what it all means.

From the time the petitions to place the proposals on the ballot were validated, the media has been packed with arguments on pros and cons of each.

Legislators and candidates have given their support to one or two of the prospective amendments to the state constitution, but usually with reservations.

The Michigan voter can only be confused at this point — what will be best for Michigan?

Of the three, one tax proposal deals primarily with the direct funding of elementary and secondary schools. Known as the voucher system, or Proposal K, the "Citizens for More Sensible Financing of Education" came together to represent the interests of parochial and private school interests.

Al House and Garland Wood, MSU professors of agricultural economics, explained in a staff paper entitled "Michigan Taxes and Proposed Changes" that the school finance proposal would make three major changes in financing the state education system. It would:

- prohibit the levying of general ad valorem property taxes for use in local school operation, intermediate school districts, vocational, special and compensatory education purposes;

- require the Legislature to establish a program of general state taxation to support elementary and secondary education; and
- require the Legislature to provide for the issuance of an educational voucher to each child in attendance at state approved public and non-public schools of their parent's or guardian's choice.

The proposals would cut property taxes by 65 percent and the lost financing would come from increases in income tax, Single Business Tax and others.

"Citizens for More Sensible Financing of Education" have stated that parents of non-public school students are supporting two school systems. With the continual increase of property taxes and higher costs of private education, these parents feel they are paying too much.

analysis

tuesday

inside

A directory of Lansing-area doctors will be coming out soon. Read about it on page 14.

weather

Indian summer will be a little on the cool side today. It will be mostly sunny today with temperatures in the mid 50s. The forecast for Wednesday is the same.

OCT



Somalia severs Ethiopian key rail line

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Breaking a two-month silence in its shadowy war with Ethiopia, Somalia announced Monday that insurgents have severed Addis Ababa's key rail line to the sea.

Magadishu Radio said guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front cut the railroad from the capital to the seaport of Djibouti on Oct. 8 at a point between the towns of Hadigale and Aysa near the Djibouti border.

The war communique was the first

issued by the Somali government since early August and signaled that the Mogadishu government was lending its full moral backing to the war after weeks of hesitation.

It appeared to indicate that President Mohammed Siad Barre has given up his efforts to persuade the Carter administration that he was honoring his pledge to keep Somali forces out of Ethiopia's Ogaden region in order to qualify for American military aid.

Arafat, Gromyko plan peace talk opposition

MOSCOW (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization chairperson Yasser Arafat met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday on a Moscow visit aimed at mustering opposition to the U.S.-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the talks were held "in an atmosphere of cordiality and mutual understanding."

They concerned "the Middle East

situation and objectives of struggle for a just solution of the Palestinian problem within the framework of a comprehensive Middle East settlement," Tass said.

The Kremlin has joined the PLO in virulently condemning the Camp David accords and the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, saying that they fail to solve the basic problem behind the Middle East conflict — Israeli occupation of Arab territories and the future of the Palestinians.

Israel undecided about increasing settlements

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel has not developed specific plans yet for increasing the population of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights, a government spokesperson said Monday.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor dismissed as "mere speculation" reports that Israel had decided to add more than 500 new housing units to Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

"No decision has been taken yet," Naor told the Associated Press.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced last week that Israel intends to increase the population of several of its 50 West Bank settlements. President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance criticized the Israeli decision.

Naor said the governmental committee, headed by Begin, would have to determine a budget for any additions to the settlements before planners could start work on expansion plans.

Israel radio reported earlier that the World Zionist Organization, which is partially responsible for carrying out settlement activities, released plans that called for adding more than 500 units to existing settlements.



Sources say Cuba supplied with Soviet planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources believe the Soviet Union has furnished Cuba with advanced high-speed MiG-23 jet fighters for the first time.

The MiG-23s substantially upgrade Cuba's air defense force, which has been equipped with less sophisticated MiG-21s and other, older MiGs.

U.S. intelligence officials say they believe some types of the MiG-23 "Flogger" are capable of firing tactical nuclear weapons as well as conventional arms on ground-attack missions. It could

not be learned whether the new jets sent to Cuba are designed for ground attack as well as for air-to-air combat.

Intelligence sources say an estimated 18 to 20 MiG-23s arrived in Cuba earlier this month aboard a Soviet freighter. The planes were shipped in crates and it was not until they were observed flying that U.S. intelligence identified them as MiG-23s.

U.S. intelligence is uncertain whether Russian or Cuban pilots have been flying the MiG-23s.

Missouri brings suit against NOW

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A boycott by the National Organization for Women has damaged the economy of Missouri, an attorney for the state said Monday as an antitrust suit against NOW went to trial.

Roger Bern, assistant attorney general, said the "economic pressure came as a result of a trade boycott" against states that had not adopted the Equal Rights Amendment.

The amendment, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution. It has

been approved by 35 states, four of which have tried to rescind approval — an action whose validity is in question.

NOW has urged a boycott of the 15 states that have not ratified, and has said the boycott has caused conventions and travel business to go elsewhere.

The suit, filed by the state in February, alleges that the boycott caused the loss of at least \$1.1 million in convention business in the Kansas City area alone. Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft said the organization had claimed losses of \$8 million in Kansas City and \$11 million in St. Louis.

Smoking shortens women's lifespan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased cigarette smoking among women may soon reverse the trend that women live longer than men, according to medical experts quoted by the American Council of Life Insurance.

Dr. G.H. Miller, a researcher at Edinboro State College at Edinboro, Pa., said studies have shown that women are more susceptible to the dangers of smoking than men, and female smokers

have a harder time quitting than men. And the number of women who smoke is increasing while the proportion of men who smoke has been declining, he said.

"It is possible to predict that by the early part of the next century, the trend of women living longer than men will reverse itself and women will be dying about two to four years earlier than men," Miller said.

ANALYSTS FEAR WORSE INFLATION, RECESSION

Stock prices decline drastically

NEW YORK (AP) — They're calling it the October Massacre on Wall Street — a devastating market decline that has cut the paper value of stocks by well over \$100 billion in just a little more than two weeks.

By Monday analysts had begun comparing it to the other great market debacles of this century — the 1929 crash between President Kennedy and the steel industry over prices; the fall of France in the early days of World War II, and even the crash of 1929, which led to a drop of some 80 percent in stock prices and the Great Depression.

The recent selloff hasn't reached crash proportions. But

from mid-October through Monday noon the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 11 percent, from 897 to below 800.

Behind the slide, most analysts agree, are widespread fears among investors of worsening inflation, and speculation that another bad recession is on the way.

What remains to be seen, however, is whether those fears are justified, or whether this is one of those emotional periods of over-reaction for which the stock market is so famous.

The market is widely followed as a kind of crystal ball, foretelling future economic

trends.

But like most other forecasters, the market has a mixed record. The last time stocks took a bad beating — in 1973 and 1974 — they accurately foresaw the nation's

worst post-war recession. But they also experienced some sharp drops in the 1960s that turned out to be false alarms.

While some Wall Streeters maintain that the worst is

probably over for the market, and that smart investors now should be buying, not selling, nearly all agree that there are plenty of problems in the present economic picture to trouble investors.



A school bus carrying 44 children careened out of control on a sharp curve in McHenry, Ill., and hit a tree, overturned and split open Monday. Four children were hospitalized.

Joint research plan threatened

MOSCOW (AP) — The touchy issue of psychiatric treatment of Soviet political dissidents has surfaced again in U.S.-Soviet discussions on joint medical and health research, scientific sources said Monday.

Critics say Soviet authorities for years have been declaring some political dissidents to be mentally unstable and placing them in psychiatric institutions, in some cases administering drugs to make them more subdued.

The issue arose after a Honolulu conference of the World Psychiatric Association in September 1977 considered such allegations and adopted a resolution condemning "the systematic abuse of psychiatry for political purposes in the U.S.S.R."

The Soviets deny the accusations.

During a review meeting last year on a six-year-old accord on research cooperation, a Soviet official hinted that Moscow might refuse to continue the joint program unless the Americans agreed to issue a statement condemning Western attacks on Soviet psychiatry.

U.S. officials flatly refused to include such a statement in the official protocol of that meeting and the two sides agreed on a blandly worded statement that appeared to smooth over the dispute.

Sources say the issue was raised again at this year's discussions and, after some initial disagreement, it was sidestepped a second time.

The research accord covers work in cancer, heart diseases, environmental health, arthritis, influenza and respiratory diseases. Currently, 53 separate research projects are going on under the accord.

China journalists study Americans

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese journalists who toured the United States found Americans to be friendly, strangely dressed, hard-working and scientifically skilled, but questioned why so many turn to drugs or religion.

Other things that made an impression: joggers, dirt in New York City, tipping, orderly traffic and "annoying" television commercials.

"We should study their science but refuse their philosophy," Wang Jo-shui concluded in a series of articles in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily. The articles were based on a three-week tour of America by Wang and fellow journalist Feng Hsi-liang.

Wang also said that the

bourgeois lifestyle is "eat, drink and be merry" and though Americans call themselves a consumer society, there is no consumption without production.

"Without the diligent labor of a great many workers and scientists, you can't imagine America's production rising to today's levels or how America could send a man to the moon," he wrote.

In the offices and factories he visited, Wang said, "there was not one idle person, or any idle chatting." For Americans, he wrote, "play is play and work is work. They are divided very clearly."

Everywhere they went, he said, they encountered good will and friendly smiles

Whites flee Zimbabwe in increased numbers

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — More whites fled embattled Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) last month than in any month since Prime Minister Ian Smith broke relations with Britain in 1965 and declared the colony independent, government statistics showed Monday.

A total of 1,490 persons from the 260,000 white population left Zimbabwe in September. There are 6.7 million blacks in the country.

Only 286 new white settlers entered during the past month, a monthly statistical report said.

In August, 1,245 whites left, and a year ago, in September 1977, the total was 1,024.

Smith's unilateral declaration of independence led to United Nations-ordered economic sanctions against Rhodesia. It also led to the outbreak of the guerrilla conflict that has torn at the nation for six years.

The white exodus has increased steadily as black nationalist guerrilla leaders have pushed ahead with their war against Smith's government, which in the past seven months has been biracial.

In 1973, the first full year of the conflict, Zimbabwe recorded a net gain of 1,928 whites. This was down sharply

from the record net influx of 9,407 whites two years before.

But since 1973, the pattern has dramatically reversed until in the first three quarters of this year there has been a net loss of 7,522 whites.

Meanwhile, a moderate black member of Smith's Salisbury government publicly differed

with the prime minister over plans for holding the country's first elections based on universal suffrage.

Smith told a Salisbury news conference on Sunday that the ballot, scheduled to be held before Dec. 31, probably will have to be delayed for "purely mechanical reasons" until early 1979.

Unwed minors' abortion rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may require unwed females under 18 to get the consent of parents or a judge before undergoing an abortion.

A three-judge federal court in Boston struck down the Massachusetts law after ruling that it unconstitutionally infringed on the privacy rights of "mature minors."

Under the invalidated law, parents always had to be consulted when an unwed minor wanted to abort a fetus in any stage of her pregnancy.

If the parents refused to consent, a state judge could allow the abortion if ruling that it was in the minor's best interests. If the parents and judge refused consent, the abortion would not be allowed.

Massachusetts authorities told the justices that their state law was not an absolute consent statute but one that merely required parental "consultation."

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Pa lov

By J.E. State I Editor's note: five interview members who the University Since the I against marrie er has become couples are t University's la to work in the The Verthe Walter Ver of music, and music, both t one to one bas clarinet. Both feel b marriage. "It might b to understand my time to m "I doubt someone othe said.

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Pair discovers love in music

By JENNIFER DIXON
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of five interviews with MSU faculty members who are married and work at the University.

Since the Depression, MSU's policy against married people working together has become less stringent and more couples are taking advantage of the University's latest rules allowing them to work in the same department.

The Verdhers are such a couple.

Walter Verdher, associate professor of music, and Elsa Verdher, professor of music, both teach music majors on a one to one basis — he the violin, she the clarinet.

Both feel being musicians helps the marriage.

"It might be hard for a non musician to understand why I devote so much of my time to music," Walter said.

"I doubt I could have married someone other than a musician," Elsa said.

The two met at MSU, were married in 1971, and started the Verdher Trio in 1972, because they love to perform, travel and eat well.

And teach.

"Teaching is very satisfying and very frustrating," Walter said, "because I know the students on a one-to-one basis. I know their musical and personal attributes and problems."

Elsa said she enjoys teaching and performing equally because both are interesting, challenging and worth the work she puts in to it.

"Something has to be worthwhile," she said and for the Verdhers, music is worthwhile.

"The music we have is wonderful," Walter said. "It's like a great drama



Walter Verdher is an associate professor of music.

because of the richness of the material. It's a way of self-expression."

The two express themselves on stage and in their offices at a music lesson.

Elsa has been playing the clarinet since she was in sixth grade. Walter began playing the violin when he was 10.

Now they tour together with their trio and also play separately. Every summer she plays at the Grand Teton Music Festival and is part of the Richards Wood String Quintet. He plays first violin with the Beaumont String Quartet.



Elsa Verdher is a professor of music.

The Verdhers have made four European tours with their trio, covering 11 countries.

Deborah Moriarty, assistant professor of music, is the trio's third member.

Elsa played for President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale at the White House last summer, with her quintet.

To perform well and teach well, the Verdhers have to practice about three hours a day, but not together. Then they practice with their groups, teach, perform and have to plan their time together.

"Or else it gets all filled up," Walter said.

They entertain seldomly and do not regret being busy.

Chores around the house are divided where he does the dishes and she mows the lawn.

And when they are home and not busy, they love to romp with their dog, Lady.

the second front page

Tuesday, October 31, 1978

LETTER CAMPAIGN TO INFORM

ASMSU hits tax proposals

By MICHAEL MEGERIAN
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU will circulate 5,000 letters voicing its opposition to Michigan's three tax proposals, said Dan Black, director of the Legislative Relations Cabinet.

Black said the letters, addressed to the parents of in-state students only, will attempt to enlighten voters to the amendment's effects on state-supported institutions.

"There's a lot of confusion," Black said. "Once the proposals are explained, many people feel the legislation is not for them."

In addition to the letters, Black said he

has made presentations on campus in some of the residence halls and at last week's RHA meeting.

The letter, which mentions the Tisch, Headlee and Voucher proposals, states the three would be amendments will "endanger public education in the state of Michigan" if approved in the Nov. 7 election.

MSU stands to lose about one-third of its state-funded revenues, Black said.

Since student fees only account for \$50 million of the University's budget, Black said a one-third cutback in the total budget would result in about a \$70 million deficit during the first year alone.

Black added the University would have to make up for the loss, which would more than equal the amount taken in from student fees.

"Cutbacks would occur assuming the state does not assign funding priorities," Black said. "If they assign priorities, higher education in the past has always been cut back considerably."

Although the letter condemns all three proposals, Black said he feels passage of any one amendment would be damaging.

"Theoretically," he said, "passing one of the proposals may force the state to make

some value judgments on spending, but probably against higher education."

Black said the letters, which cost \$450 to send, are just part of ASMSU's campaign against the proposals. Representatives from the Legislative Relations Cabinet will also continue presentations in the residence halls and take out advertisements in local newspapers.

Black said the idea to send the letters was a holdover from four years ago when ASMSU opposed the repealing of state taxes on food and drugs.

"That set the precedent," Black said.

Section forms still available

Winter term schedule books and section requests forms are still available to students living off campus and may be picked up today and Wednesday at the Student Services and Union buildings, the International Center and 150 Administration Bldg.

A schedule supplement, providing information on late course changes, will be published in the State News Friday. It will also appear on closed-circuit television channels 8, 21, and 34, Nov. 6 through 10.

Students may turn in completed forms, according to an alphabetic schedule, beginning Nov. 6 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

The locations are: Conrad Lobby, Union Concourse, Brody Northeast Upper Lobby, South Case Lobby, Erickson Lobby, Student Services Lobby and 150 Administration Bldg.

The schedule for turning in section request forms is as follows:
A-G — Monday, Nov. 6
H-M — Tuesday, Nov. 7
N-R — Wednesday, Nov. 8
S-U — Thursday, Nov. 9
V-Z — Friday, Nov. 10

All students are encouraged to take advantage of the early enrollment process and are asked to consult the latest closed section list before turning in their section request forms.

New status for pediatrics

The MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine's pediatrics division was raised to departmental status by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday.

The unit will become effective Jan. 1 and a search and selection committee will name a chairperson by the first week of that month, said Bernard M. Kay, professor of osteopathic medicine, who will work in the new department.

The new pediatrics department joins the college's original departments of Family Medicine, Biomechanics and Osteopathic Medicine. The college also jointly administers some departments with the College of Human Medicine.

(continued on page 8)

Divestiture repeal may be urged at council meeting

A motion to repeal Academic Council support of the University's resolution to withdraw its business interest in South Africa may be introduced at the next council meeting, Carl Page, a council member, said Monday.

The MSU Board of Trustees approved a resolution in March calling for "prudent divestiture" of University stock holdings in firms doing business in South Africa.

Academic Council voted to support the trustee resolution at its Oct. 3 meeting.

After hearing from Leon Weaver, professor of criminal justice, at the Academic Council Steering Committee Monday, Page said he plans to introduce a motion to repeal the council's support of the divestiture plan.

Page said the council "needs to reconsider its decision," because of the "biased" presentation on the motion, which was led by Mark

Boonstra, Student Council representative, and Robert Green, dean of the College of Urban Development.

Gordon Thomas, secretary for academic governance, told the Steering Committee the motion can be reconsidered only through a motion to repeal the resolution involved.

Weaver told the committee his "maximum objective is to reach someone's heart" and have the motion supporting the divestiture plan be reconsidered by the council.

Frederick Horne, professor of chemistry, told Weaver to not be "too optimistic" since the council could deny him the right to speak and may not debate the motion.

For Weaver to speak on the motion at the Nov. 21 meeting, the council must vote to suspend the rules since he is not a council member.



Seeing that leaf collecting is in season, Rick Daly, a student worker of the Grounds Maintenance crew uses a wind moving machine to round up scattered leaves.

State News/Deborah J. Borin

U.N. talk presented

By CATHERINE RAFTREY
State News Staff Writer

Robert Ratner, national president of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, concluded Michigan International Week Sunday with a speech on the importance of U.N. involvement with the United Nations.

UNA is an independent, non-profit organization formed to provide the public with information on current U.N. issues.

Speaking at a dinner in his honor at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, Ratner outlined to a group of 100 UNA members and guests the various programs in which UNA is involved.

He commented on the variety of information gathering, education and research which the association is involved with and outlined its importance.

One example of this involvement is a newly-formed Economic Policy Council, which has brought together leaders of U.S. business, labor, agriculture and the academic community to study and make recommendations on current international economic issues.

A series of UNA reports presented to the

U.N. have influenced U.S. policy and U.N. actions, he said.

"We have an impact on the United Nations," Ratner claimed adding that because UNA is not a self-interest group, the U.N. takes their information seriously.

Ratner emphasized the importance of business and labor leaders working together on programs beneficial to the United States as well as other countries.

"Unless we can find some way to help other countries economically, the United States will suffer in the long run," he said.

Ratner placed his largest emphasis on the need for UNA to increase its membership stating this will be a major objective during the 1978-79 year.

He said an effort should be made to inform the public of the operations of UNA, which presently has less than 100,000 national members.

UNA is funded completely by contributions from individuals, foundations, business and labor organizations and by income from various publications.

"Some corporations contribute up to \$1 million a year," Ratner said adding that unions are also instrumental in funding the association.

MSU students, faculty aid world's disadvantaged

By JOANNELANE
State News Staff Writer

MSU students and faculty are working together to produce an internationally dispersed network of information, research and training concerning disadvantaged persons.

The program, known as the International Rehabilitation and Special Education Network, is located in Fee Hall.

"The objective of IRSEN," Director Donald Galvin said, "is to promote a mutually beneficial relationship to agencies associated with rehabilitation and special education through the use of information, research and training."

IRSEN's final goal, Galvin said, is to substantially improve the services to the physically, mentally and socially disadvantaged throughout the world.

The international network includes the regions of Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Western Europe, Latin America, the Middle East, North American and the Pacific.

The network was set up in part from a \$477,000 grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine and Education have provided office space for IRSEN and still assist the program whenever needed.

The training unit of IRSEN focuses on the development and support of degree and non-degree granting programs in the United States and internationally, Galvin said.

The IRSEN degree program is designed, Galvin said, for individuals with previous

Program object to rehabilitate through special education use

training and/or experience in areas related to rehabilitation or special education.

"The degree program hopes to prepare individuals to assume leadership positions in research, administration or rehabilitation counselor and special education teacher training," the director said.

Madan Kundu, who worked with the blind in Calcutta, India for 12 years before coming to MSU, said his positive results in India can be used to implement programs in other developing nations.

"While working in India our biggest problem was training the rural blind to work on the farms," Kundu said.

The blind farmers, he explained, needed to learn how to use power-driven machines to cultivate and irrigate their land.

"We managed to teach the blind people in their home environment to adapt themselves to working with farm machinery," Kundu said.

"Through IRSEN," he added, "I feel I can disseminate the techniques we used in India to help other developing countries in their problems with teaching the blind."

"Attitudes have to change," Kundusaid, "if the world expects to learn from one another. Some of the major world powers are too self-involved to see that they can learn from each other ways to help rehabilitate."

Owen Daily, a doctoral candidate from Costa Rica studying in the field of learning disabilities, hopes to return to a Costa Rican university and work at preparing future teachers to work with students who have learning disabilities.

"I will receive my training at MSU," Daily said, and take that information back to Costa Rica with me. "However, even after I leave MSU I will still utilize the IRSEN services to keep up with new developments in the learning disabilities field."

The director of training for IRSEN, Ron Wolhuis, said the program hopes to expand into other regions of the world within the next few years.

"The world has a mutual problem in trying to help the disadvantaged. Therefore they should work together in finding solutions to those problems," he said.

opinion

6th Juengst deserves county Board seat



Juengst Bunka

In the 6th District commissioner race we support Democrat Dotty Juengst. Juengst opposes the Metro Narcotics Squad on the grounds that some squad members have "overstepped their boundaries" with unreasonable searches and seizures. She favors a withdrawal of funding for that group. Drug laws, she maintains, must be enforced, but not at the expense of constitutional rights.

Donald P. Bunka, the Republican opponent, displays a major flaw in his support of the Metro Squad. He opposes more outside controls, saying the squad is doing a "good job."

In social services, Juengst would like to see the county encourage private sources of financing to eliminate much red tape and the "restrictive" measures of government. Bunka wants closer evaluation of the system to eliminate unnecessary and "duplicate services."

Juengst believes the jail renovation project is necessary and feels the .5 millage increase for funding is reasonable and probably the "least painful" approach. Bunka believes the project has gone "too far, too fast." He favors a longer planning span and consideration of a "regional jail."

8th Grebner input vital for county



Grebner Gordon

Mark Grebner, for all his eccentricities, is one of the most vital members of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. For that reason, he should be re-elected to represent the 8th District.

Grebner led the fight to kill the Ethics Code proposed last year, not because it was too strict, but because it was not strict enough. It did not deal completely with financial disclosure nor did it have mandatory attendance provisions.

Grebner has led the local fight to make the Tri-County Metro Squad accountable to citizenry. He has been extremely vocal in demanding a workable rehabilitation program for county jails and has provided innovative ideas in that area.

Grebner has been strongly in favor of county social services, but has been hard-headed enough to recognize some programs are wasteful of taxpayer's money. Grebner is extremely in-tune with needs of student constituents and works for their benefit at

all times. Larry Gordon, Grebner's Republican opponent, is a newcomer to politics. Though fresh faces are sometimes good for government, Gordon's inexperience would not be an asset to the county. In short, Gordon would be treated like the naive youngster he is. Gordon has taken the time to become familiar with the issues, but has no concept of how the board of commissioners work.

On the issues, Grebner and Gordon are not that far apart. In fact, Gordon seems to have taken positions from Grebner's stances. Gordon seems to be campaigning on his winning personality, but there is little substance to his convictions.

Gordon might be better liked by fellow commissioners — Grebner has had his unpopular moments — but people listen and respect Mark Grebner's words because he seldom proves to be wrong in his decisions.

7th Finkbeiner should remain on Board



Finkbeiner Anderson

Incumbent Sherry Finkbeiner has our support in the 7th District County Commissioner race. Finkbeiner, a Democrat, strongly opposes the Metro Squad and favors abolishing it. She feels the county has no need for a narcotics unit, and that the Metro Squad is not effective in policing drug trafficking.

Republican opponent Gary Anderson is "unhappy" with the squad, saying they have more power than they should have.

Anderson feels there is too much "irresponsibility"

in preparing initial social services budgets.

Finkbeiner has worked on getting the necessary funding to establish a domestic abuse shelter in Ingham County. She says health services should be more accessible to the people and supports the integration of services with outside agencies. Finkbeiner would like to see an intake diagnostic center and a day release program implemented for jail inmates. Anderson would like to divert money away from "frills" and into rehabilitation.

10th Sobel's presence benefits county



Sobel Girard

Jess Sobel, Democratic incumbent for the 10th District, should be re-elected to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners on Nov. 7. Sobel's opponent Fred Girard did not win the last August primary, he was selected by the Republican Party after Cathi Lutten dropped from the race.

Though Girard describes himself as a liberal, he is convinced the Tri-County Metro squad has done many good things and should be maintained. Obviously Girard has only a cursory understanding of the issues.

In fact, Girard declined to comment on the county jail renovation project because he did not feel informed enough on the issue. Girard campaigns strongly for the need of an ethics code, but fails to say what kind of provisions are needed.

Sobel, on the other hand, is a full-time commissioner. His under-

standing of the issues is deep. His understanding of the working of the Board is even deeper. Though rather understated at times, Sobel's convictions are strong and the strength of these convictions are felt by other board members.

Sobel's quiet perseverance is definitely needed in county politics and his victory over Girard is necessary. Sobel's continued presence on the county board will go a long way in guaranteeing students are represented in this country.

9th Torielli would be an asset to Board



Torielli Brennan

Gina Torielli, candidate for the 9th District County Commissioner seat, has our support in the Nov. 7 election.

Torielli, a Democrat, would like to see a civilian ethics board regulating the Metro Squad. If the squad fails to comply with its orders, Torielli favors abolishing the narcotics group.

Thomas Brennan Jr. would also like to have greater civilian participation in the Metro Squad. He does not favor disbanding the unit.

In social services programs, Torielli sees a specific need for rape counseling and spouse abuse programs.

Brennan would like to see currently subsidized programs switched to volunteer staffing with one or two paid directors.

Torielli supports an intake diagnostic center for jail inmates and day parole. Brennan's main concern centers around the cost factors of the jail construction project.

The State News

Tuesday, October 31, 1978
 Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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letters

State News movie ads blasted

In response to your editorial "Women still need a separate place" (i.e. the Union Women's Lounge) to be safe from sexual harassment, let me say that the State News is partly to blame for this situation. The State News movie advertisements heavily promote X-rated and many R-rated movies which depict women as mere sexual toys who are always ready and eager to have erotic sex with any man, anywhere, anytime. Example: the ad for the movie "If you don't stop it, you'll go blind" shows a man exposing himself to two nude women. I defy the State News to tell me that this ad, not to mention the movie itself, doesn't put ideas into the heads of some people. Witness the huge increase in the number of rapes coinciding with the increase in the availability of pornography, as shown by FBI statistics.

And to all you radical First Amendmentists, I ask you — if an erotic movie is shown and 1,000 people see it, if even one person out of that 1,000 goes out and sexually harasses women as a result, then is it worth it to show that movie? If your answer is still yes, then how do you explain your reasoning to a woman who has been sexually harassed? Especially if that woman is your sister, mother, daughter, girlfriend, or wife. Sexual harassment is a special concern of mine because some time ago my sister and her girlfriend were walking across a field when, suddenly, up popped a man exposing himself from the waist down. A sensible solution is to do as the Detroit News has done — list the X-rated movies, but without the erotic ads and the heavy promotion. That way, instead of simply writing editorials, the State News would actually be doing something to make the campus safer for women at night.

Paul F. Murray
E253 Owen Hall

Bus Stop is more than penny-pincher

Donna Carney's letter of complaint against the Bus Stop disco for not serving water on request really caught my attention. If the accusation is true, the Bus Stop is guilty of more than penny-pinching. I would venture that a large majority of the clientele drive to the Bus Stop. The irresponsible policy of not providing water

greatly increases the chance of people driving home intoxicated. Come on Mr. Ginsberg, aren't the safety and lives of your customers worth the cost of providing water on request?

Rianne Anderson
140 Campbell Hall

Is Holdship really that ignorant?

In Bill Holdship's article on the Bus Stop Nite Club, he mentioned the subject of dress more than 10 separate times. Along with the tickets that came from the Bus Stop, (that Holdship used), came an explanation of what is expected in way of attire. Also, if Holdship would have read the paper that he writes for, he would have known that the club has a dress code. Hey Holdship! — what are you, some sort

of radical that looks for trouble? Are you really as ignorant as your article makes you and your friend appear?

It is unfortunate that the State News saw fit to publish Holdship's heavily biased account of the new disco, but then I guess everyone is entitled to their opinion; no matter how wrong it may be.

Dan T. Flory
1202 Campus Hill Apt.



BRUCE GUTHRIE Lounge breaks law

Ed. Note: Last January, Bruce Guthrie filed a complaint with the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board to eliminate the Union Building's Women's Lounge. The complaint was handled by Mary Pollock, the University's Title IX coordinator, who was fired in June after recommending that the lounge be integrated. Tomorrow afternoon, the ADJB will conduct a hearing on whether or not to maintain the Women's Lounge.

The Women's Lounge, it rests in the Union behind an opaque door. It has couches, desks, tables, and desk lamps upon its carpeted floor. It has mirrors and is covered on two walls by large windows. Don't mistake the name for a bathroom, the lounge is a study room in a building short of study space. And it is exclusively for women.

The Women's Lounge is illegal, Title IX, that document which mandated women's athletic programs be funded equally with men's, also states that federally-subsidized universities may not "provide different aid, benefits or services" to students on the basis of sex except for toilets, locker rooms and shower facilities. The Elliot Larsen Civil Rights Act (1977) of Michigan prohibits educational institutions from denying services to individuals on the basis of sex, and also forbids using signs which indicate that facilities will be denied to a person on account of their sex.

Yet the arguments over the lounge usually gloss over questions of legality. Laws are often wrong. The drinking age will almost definitely go up to 21 by the end of the year but I doubt many "under age" people are going to obey it. Similarly, slavery was banned only after 1865 but that didn't mean it should have been supported before that year.

Instead of legality, the debate about the lounge usually centers on its protective value to women. Women in this society are harassed and assaulted by men. Inside the lounge, there are no men and women are safe. That's logical, isn't it? Maybe not.

While I don't have a vast array of figures to support this claim, it seems most assaults will occur in places with few people around, along lonely stretches of side walk,

in empty classrooms, and in houses. And, among places with many people in them, an assault will occur where it and the resulting confusion are least likely to be noticed; in bars, stadiums, and on street corners. Not in popular study lounges, co-ed or not. Actually, considering males may be more confident of getting away with an attack in a room full of women than in a room mixed with men, there might be more assaults in a lounge reserved for women than in a co-ed one.

The issue of assault is a phoney one. A co-ed study lounge would probably be safer than a single-sexed one. But then there's the question of harassment.

To argue about harassment is to argue on grounds that I can understand. I've been harassed by different people throughout my life. I would think all men and women have. The harassment varies — from the people who call you names they never understood to the guys who sit in the bathroom stalls at the Union and stare at the men using the urinals on the other wall — yet everyone gets it from people of both sexes although certain types of harassment maybe peculiar to one sex. To isolate women completely from men would reduce but not eliminate harassment. In fact, harassment is bound to occur unless all people are isolated from all other people, yet this doesn't appear to me to be a worthwhile policy to pursue.

The Women's Lounge neither protects women from assault nor from harassment. Women like the lounge, of course. It's a fairly quiet place to study and it's comfortable. Is there anything wrong with keeping it the way it is? Yes.

The Women's Lounge is partially responsible for the problems which it is said to ameliorate. Women are harassed and assaulted by men because men assume women are defenseless and men must assert their "masculinity." It's hard to not think of women as helpless and hopeless when people are told women "need" their lounge for protection against men. Men, with no lounge, are left to think it "unmanly" to desire a lounge; men must be independent and strong. Women are weak, men are strong; the stereotypes which serve to perpetuate oppression are all reinforced by the existence of the Women's Lounge.

There are several things which could be done with it. The Women's Lounge could become a co-ed study lounge or a combined Women's Resource Center/Reading Room. The latter suggestion would put reading materials which relate to women into a large part of the current lounge. The rest of the lounge would be left as it is although men would be given access. Most of the people using the lounge would still be women and, surrounded by the reading material, the women would be encouraged to take more active role in their own protection instead of relying on such artificial defenses as the Women's Lounge. The resource center/reading room would encourage self-reliance and begin to destroy the oppressive system which the current lounge perpetuates.

And it would be legal.

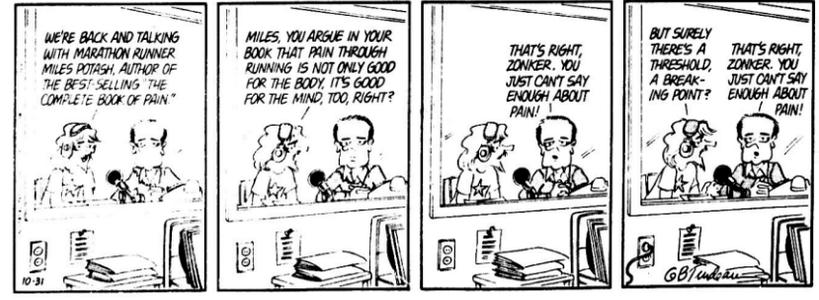
Letter Policy

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

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

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

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Isl

The streets of Iran... brutal terror of the internationalists in imperialist support... overthrow the Shah... among Iranian students (SYL), a Leninist... Turmoil" last Wed... In an attempt to unholy alliance of disrupt the forum presentation they b "CIA propaganda." hold their comm... period provided fo had no choice but t part of the audience must be condemned debate among the l and his ally, U irresponsibility of students and part condemned. Only l MSU on trumped-u Iranian students, torture chambers... And why are the fundamentalists ur to do with the slan which neither the precisely because capitalist/imperial seek to tell the tr... The Stalinists a capitalism but ins mullahs and "nati "Islamic state" in

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The situation in Iran begs for our understanding

The revolutionary Iranian Islamic movement has been subjected to gross confusion, both accidental and intentional. The following viewpoint by the Spartacus Youth League is typical of liberal Western analysis of Moslems, however it is presented from a communist standpoint. The accompanying viewpoint by the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students is an attempt to place the Islamic movement in its proper

perspective as it relates to Iran.

Though the Iranian situation has been dwelled upon at considerable length by both local Iranian student groups, we ask you to consider the arguments made in the following two viewpoints. Despite its distance, Iran's problems are our problems, especially since U.S. support of the Shah is considerable. The situation does indeed beg for our understanding.

Islamic rule as bad as Shah

The streets of Iran are aflame with mass protests against the brutal terror of the Shah. The urgent tasks of revolutionary internationalists in the U.S. are 1) to actively oppose U.S. imperialist support to the Shah and 2) to initiate the urgently needed discussion on the revolutionary proletarian strategy to overthrow the Shah. To facilitate this discussion, particularly among Iranian students and exiles, the Spartacus Youth League (SYL), a Leninist and Trotskyist group, sponsored a forum "Iran in Turmoil" last Wednesday night.

In an attempt to prevent just such a democratic discussion, an unholy alliance of Iranian Stalinists and Muslims mobilized to disrupt the forum. Barely 10 minutes into the speaker's presentation they began to heckle and slander the presentation as "CIA propaganda." When these disrupters persistently refused to hold their comments until the ample and democratic discussion period provided for after the presentation, the SYL supporters had no choice but to demand that they leave the forum. A large part of the audience which had been mobilized precisely to disrupt the forum then left the extremely crowded room. Only the quick and disciplined action of the SYL supporters discouraged any physical confrontations by the disrupters.

At Wayne State University we were able to conduct a lively, democratic discussion on the same subject with Iranian students of varying political viewpoints. But as in East Lansing, almost everywhere else in the country, there have been attempts to disrupt our forums on this topic by Iranian Stalinists and Muslims. The disruption of our democratically organized forum at MSU must be condemned by all those who defend free and open political debate among the left and pro-working class opponents of the Shah and his ally, U.S. imperialism. In particular the gross irresponsibility of these disrupters in exposing trade unionists, students and particularly foreign students to arrest must be condemned. Only last year the police arrested Iranian students at MSU on trumped-up charges arising out of a campus protest. For Iranian students, arrest can mean deportation to the Shah's torture chambers and possible death.

And why are these Iranian Stalinists, nationalists and religious fundamentalists united in attempting to silence us? It has nothing to do with the slanderous accusations of "agency" against the SYL, which neither they nor anyone else can possibly believe. It is precisely because in our opposition to the Shah and to the capitalist-imperialist chains which bind the Iranian masses we seek to tell the truth about the mullahs.

The Stalinists and their allies do not seek the overthrow of capitalism but instead seek an alliance with the "progressive" mullahs and "national bourgeoisie" who are today calling for an "Islamic state" in Iran. Not one of the states today ruled by

so-called Islamic governments has broken with capitalism and imperialism.

In seeking an alliance with the mullahs the Stalinists offer themselves as the most active suppressors of left criticism of the mullahs. They have not raised one word of protest against the mullahs' advocacy of the brutal suppression of women symbolized by the veil and the chant of "Death or the veil" which resounds in the anti-Shah protests. They remain silent on Ayatollah Khomeini's denunciations of communism and opposition to communist participation in the movement against the Shah.

Khomeini's call on the army to help overthrow the Shah (quoted in the Washington Post of Oct. 16) is not a call to split the army along class lines as the Bolsheviks did in Russia in 1917 but a call for a wing of the reactionary officer corps to seize power. If the Shah cannot contain the masses it is not at all unlikely that a section of the officer corps — the same officer corps which is the Shah's last bastion of support in Iran, which suppresses the struggles of the national minorities and the national liberation struggles in the Arab Gulf — would seize power and establish an "Islamic state" based on a brutal military anti-working class dictatorship like that of Pakistan or Libya.

The tragic results of such alliances can be seen clearly in Indonesia. The Indonesian Communist Party tied the working class and peasantry to the "progressive" bourgeoisie (represented by Sukarno) which left the working masses totally disarmed in the face of the 1965 right-wing military coup. The coup unleashed a savage pogrom by fanatical Muslims which left over half a million worker and peasant militants dead.

The Spartacist League Spartacus Youth League seeks to win Iranian militants to the prospect of forging a Trotskyist party in Iran that would lead the working class in the struggle for the overthrow of the Shah on the one hand and against the ascension to political power of the mullahs and their reactionary social code on the other. Such a party would fight to bring the current wave of strikes by the Iranian proletariat beyond simple economic issues to become an all-sided political assault on the Shah's bloody dictatorship.

Genuine Leninist Trotskyists would struggle to win the Iranian masses from the influence of the mullahs and their Stalinist sycophants through the demands of land to the tiller, a constituent assembly based on universal suffrage, and through the fight for an agrarian revolution against the Shah's phony "White Revolution" and for the expropriation of industry. Simultaneously, we are fighting to construct a Trotskyist party in the United States to overthrow the one last friend the Shah has — U.S. imperialism.

Only Islam can topple Shah

Recently, political developments in Iran have taken an unprecedented rapid pace. General opposition to the Shah's U.S.-backed regime has evolved into a nationwide militant struggle by Moslems — over 95 percent of Iran's 36 million people. Moslem's popular struggle entered its new phase after the bloody massacre in Qum (center of Islamic theological schools), on Jan. 9, 1978. It has since spread all across Iran, including even small towns and villages, and gained momentum to the point that it has effectively shaken the Shah's dictatorial rule.

The Shah's sole response to such a challenge has been bloodshed and intensification of repression in different forms. The regime has also unleashed an intensive campaign of distortion against the Islamic movement and Moslem leaders. The U.S. mass media, which is content with faithful reproduction of the Shah's official propaganda, has played an important role in misrepresenting the truly revolutionary nature of our people's Islamic movement and its humane ideals.

While the Islamic movement in Iran is struggling for independence, freedom, and the establishment of an Islamic government based on social justice and equality, it is depicted as "anti-modernization, anti-women, backward, fanatic, feudalistic, fundamentalist . . ." Instead, the Shah and his corrupt and unpopular regime are hailed as "promoters" of modernization, progress, and democracy.

Such labels are used against the Islamic movement because it is heading for a unique social revolution which aims at liberating the whole society from the Shah's dictatorial regime, social injustice, and foreign domination. The current propaganda campaign in the U.S. mass media aims at keeping the American people ignorant about the real situation in Iran, distorting the just cause and humane ideals of the Islamic movement, justifying the United States' all-out support for the Shah, and finally, psychologically preparing the American people for whatever direct action the U.S. may take to save Shah's shaky throne.

Here are some facts about the movement:
• The main slogans in the demonstrations show the Islamic nature of the movement. To name some: "Independence, Freedom, Islamic government," "Down with the Shah," "Long live Khomeini," "We want the establishment of an Islamic government led by Khomeini."

• There has been massive reactionary propaganda against the Islamic movement by claiming Islam is against women's freedom. To clear the position of the movement, it is enough to quote from Ayatollah Khomeini that: "As for women, Islam has never been against their freedom. It is, to the contrary, opposed to the idea of woman-as-object and it gives her back her dignity. A woman is a man's equal; she and he are both free to choose their lives and their occupations. But the Shah's regime is trying to prevent women

from becoming free by plunging them into immorality. It is against this that Islam rears up. This regime has destroyed the freedom of women as of men. Women as well as men swell the population of Iranian prisons, and this is where freedom is threatened. We want to free them from the corruption menacing them."

The sizable participation of Moslem women (in Islamic veil) is a clear and strong rebuff to the Shah's propaganda and those who accuse Islam and Moslems of harboring "anti-women" tendencies. Moslem women joined their militant brothers to prove to the whole world that they are deeply aware of their revolutionary ideology and are ready to fight for its cause.

• Such propagandas that Islam is against minorities is another plot by the Shah's regime aimed at separating the people. Once the Islamic government is established all the people will be treated equally, as long as they are not against the movement.

• No Moslem believes that cinemas, or T.V. are bad. A cinema itself is not good or bad. It depends upon who is using it. At the time, the Shah is using cinemas . . . as a means to destroy our culture, to brainwash and to spread corruption among our people, in order to make them ignorant of the fact that while the majority of the people are lacking their basic foodstuff and shelter, the Shah's regime is spending billions of dollars of the people's money to buy arms to safeguard the interest of U.S. monopolies. This is the reason that attack on cinemas take place.

• It is true that in the popular demonstrations, Moslems have burned gambling houses, liquor stores . . . because these are the centers of social corruptions.

• Destruction of government buildings, Zionist and imperialist property by the people, shows the movement's anti-regime, anti-Zionist, and anti-imperialist nature.

• On the contrary to some reactionary propagandas, the Islamic government that the Iranian people are fighting for, does not have any similarity, whatsoever, with the reactionary regime in Saudi Arabia or any other of the so-called Islamic states. All of these governments are hiding their true natures behind the mask of Islam. While their people are oppressed, they are selling their countries' wealth to their imperialist masters. The Saudi government is as Islamic as the Shah's regime is.

• Our people have realized that there is no way to fight such a well-equipped regime with bare hands. They have realized that the only way to overthrow the brutal regime of the Shah and to cut the foreign domination hands off Iran is through the long-term armed struggle.

Therefore, no matter how long it will take, no matter how much blood our people have to give, they are determined to gain victory. The Iranian people will, finally, establish the just Islamic government.

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OCT

entertainment

Van the Madman in concert

Great Scott! at Dooley's

By KIM SHANAHAN
State News Reviewer

Looking like a first-chair band student from Small-town High School, Tom Scott showed an appreciative Dooley's crowd that some white boys can indeed blow a very mean saxophone.

The saxophone has an interesting history, full of myth and misconception. Invented in Germany, the first was made of wood and designed for church music to supplement the sound of pipe organs. Apparently Lutherans never could accept the sound, since its use faded until the early part of this century.

During the '20s it became very popular among the white rowdies. Even Fred MacMurray started playing one. But puritanical ethics being what they are, the saxophone soon became associated with illicit hooch, red-lipped floozies, slicked-down sheiks and backseat boudoir. In short, the sound of the saxophone was accused of making people hot.

They were right — it did then and it does now. And no one knows this better than Tom Scott. Tom Scott has got to be the most unappreciated saxophonist around. Hopefully, it is a mere oversight on the part of the biz and not really because he is white, but who knows? There have been very few "famous" white saxophonists, aside from Gerry Mulligan or Boots Randolph, and the saxophone did become relegated to smoke-filled inner-city basements after the wild and crazy '20s, but it couldn't have really been based on race, could it?



Tom Scott proved that his horn-playing can hold its own.

In any case, Scott has become the white knight for saxophone lovers. Everybody has heard Scott's music, but very few are aware of it. During the late '60s and early '70s, Scott was definitely the most oft-used studio saxophonist around. He played for everybody who wanted a hint of jazz in the backgrounds, including such non-entities as Richard and Karen Carpenter.

Scott's stint with the well-acclaimed but marginally popular L.A. Express, served him well by giving him an opportunity to develop his own stuff, but his background for Carole King's Jazzman seemed to be the turning point in his career. After that success he

moved into the big time — writing scores for TV series. So proud of that work, Scott even included Baretta's theme song in Sunday's show.

Scott's band, nameless as yet, have only been behind him for a short time. He said Sunday was only the second time they had performed together, but this is hardly believable — obviously there is more to the story.

Steve Khan, also a Columbia recording artist in his own right, provided a superb backup to Scott. Although the group did play a couple of Khan tunes, and Khan did play numerous well-articulated solos, his forte on Sunday was the funky syncopation of his

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

The first time I saw Van Morrison was during his Street Choir tour '70 or '71, near Miami, Fla. Following the commercial success of *Moondance* and a new and very happy marriage, Morrison was supposedly at both his personal and commercial peak. Or so I thought at the time. The concert's unexpected climax came at the end of the set, when Morrison left the stage and, in full view of the happy, cheering crowd, vomited his guts out on the floor.

I remember the fact that he did an encore immediately afterward impressed me greatly.

Sunday night, behind the stage at Masonic Auditorium, a friend and I went backstage to talk with Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds, who, with Rockpile, opened Morrison's first Detroit concert in years. I spoke with a fellow who'd been working with Morrison on the tour since it began two weeks ago.

"So how have things been so far?" I asked, expecting the usual "just fine" and fishy handshake. Not so.

"About as good as they can be, I guess" he replied non-committally, a knowing look on his face.

I asked him what he meant, and with the same expression he looked downward: "Well, Van's a pretty moody guy, ya know?"

Then he walked away.

Every review I've ever written, every time I've even spoken about Van Morrison, I've always talked about him in terms of his neuroticism. Which is pretty presumptuous, I guess. But very applicable.

The concert opened with "Moondance," a little blast from the past, a recognition and acknowledgement of things done before.

On the stage stood a short, stocky man who looked extremely nervous clutching his microphone. With him was his new band, the same people responsible for *Wavelength*, the new LP: Peter Bardens,

keyboards; Bobby Tench, electric guitar; Mickey Feat, bass; Peter Van Hooke, drums; Herbie Armstrong, rhythm guitar; and two backing vocalists whose names escaped me.

And it was interesting, very interesting. Everyone — the audience and the band itself — continually watched Morrison, waiting for cues, recognizable songs and, at least to my eyes, to see whether he'd actually STAY UP THERE and not walk off the stage. Which, most definitely, he is very prone to do.

Clutching the microphone, looking very much the figurative "possessed" artist, Morrison seemed to both glare at and totally ignore the audience while he sang. The songs? Surprising, actually — aside from "Moondance," he did "Wild Night," "Into the Mystic," an encore of "Caravan" and, a real surprise, a new "Brown-Eyed Girl." Wisely, he chose to sing the best cuts from *Wavelength*, including the title track, "Kingdom Hall," "Check-in it Out," "Natalia," and "Hungry for Your Love." And, oddly, he left the stage while one of the vocalists sang her own version of "Crazy Love."

And what does it all mean, I mean REALLY? Sure, I saw Dylan, I saw Springsteen, I saw the Stones... but, somehow, Morrison impressed me more than any of them. And he always has. Maybe it's his role as an artist, maybe it's the fact that Morrison isn't limited to just rock 'n' roll — as *Astral Weeks* and *Veedon Fleece* have proven — but when he does rock, he's the king. The unspoken king.

Up on stage with Peter Bardens, his old mate from Them, he could've done "Gloria," "Mystic Eyes," or "Baby Please Don't Go," he could've done "T.B. Sheets" or "He Ain't Give You None" from his days with Bang Records — and hey, he DID do "Brown-Eyed girl." And it wouldn't be pretentious. It wouldn't be Bob Dylan, eye-shadowed and singing "the answer my friend is blowin' in the wind" while thousands of Olympiads are craning their necks to see, not

hear, a legend. It wouldn't be Bruce "The Boss" paying tributes to the greats LIKE Morrison, rather than his own older material. And it wouldn't be Mick and Keith with their disco lip service their reluctance to accept their own middle-aged-

who remained stationary 'til "Caravan" jumped up strangely during the encore, in a combination of joy, showmanship and what appeared to be self-consciousness. And those three characteristics are the three main impressions I perceived in Morrison's live performance: Joy, the kind of joy that produces happy songs like "Wild Night" and "Caravan," the kind that simultaneously is so fierce and fragile that it can be shattered and parodied by one uneasy glance from Morrison onstage; Showmanship, the kind that made his spot in *Last Waltz* so intense and captivating; Self-consciousness, the kind that puts a saxophone onstage next to Morrison onstage "in case he wants to play it." Sunday night, he didn't want to.



Van Morrison

ness.

The original angry young man from the *Angry Young Them*, Morrison remains eternally cryptic. He speaks to the audience rarely, and when he does, it's an unrecognizable mumble. He won't look anyone in the eye. He looks like he's standing on the edge of something he doesn't want to look down at or fall into. Sometimes he does — and when he does, he loses faith in himself, he scraps an already-recorded album, he puts off touring, he vomits during a concert. Or something else.

Clearly, the audience LOVED Van Morrison, stood up, cheered, made noise and jeered when the lights came on and prevented a second encore Sunday night. And Morrison,

Van Morrison is one of the very few TRUE ARTISTS involved in rock 'n' roll. And whatever he wants to do is OK by me. Even if he wants to throw up.

POSTSCRIPT: Not really enough room to write about the Edmunds, Lowe and Rockpile, and they deserve an entire review of their own. Let's just say that it was a mis-matched booking; though they put on a fine show, the energy they draw their music from comes from an entirely different source than Van Morrison's. They were excellent, as usual, and if I didn't enjoy them as much as I have in the past, it's solely because of Van Morrison. Rockpile rocks, and Van Morrison ROLLS. And that's the difference.

MSU orchestra and Juilliard exciting team

By DORIS TISHKOFF
State News Reviewer

The Juilliard String Quartet is a musical entity that has earned its fame by virtue of a blending into a complete organism four of this country's outstanding musicians. Rather

than losing their separate identities, each has enriched and enriched his individual talents. However, their residency at MSU has permitted them to expand in ways that even they themselves had not anticipated. (continued on page 12)

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Young men's harriers hope to improve in upcoming Big Ten's

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer

With the Big Ten meet coming up on Saturday, the MSU men's cross country team has a chance to prove that although they are a young team, they can run with the best of them.

It shouldn't be too difficult for the harriers to improve on last year's showing. They came in 10th place, which was the

worst they have done for over 20 years. None of the individual team members had good enough times to qualify for the district meet, either.

But that shouldn't be the case this year at the meet in Bloomington, Ind. "If we don't do better, I'll walk home," said coach Jim Gibbard.

The goal that Gibbard has for the team is to place in the top five of the Big Ten. That

would qualify MSU for the NCAA district meet in Minneapolis, Minn. on Nov. 11. In addition, the top six individuals from teams that do not make the top five are eligible for the district.

"We'll definitely get some people qualified," Gibbard said. "I'm sure they will come through."

Freshman standout Martin Schulist ran his best race on Saturday in the double loss to Minnesota and Miami.

He feels good about the way he has been running lately, with the exception of the recent Eastern Michigan meet. "Things have been going good, I'd like to shoot for the top five in the Big Ten meet. That way our team would have a good chance in the districts," Schulist said.

In the race Saturday, Schulist used the "know how" that he has been accumulating since the season began. "I was pushing to keep up with the two Minnesota runners. They opened up, and I was right behind them," he said. "Once you learn how to run these races, it's not so bad."

Another freshman, Michael White, is

expected by Gibbard to do great things in the future. White is psyched up for the Big Ten meet, as is the rest of the team.

"I have been improving as the season progresses. I didn't have the confidence before," White said.

However, all the practicing and actual experience has increased his belief in what he can do. "I have more confidence in myself and I look forward to each race," he said.

This is Gibbard's 10th year as coach of the men's cross-country team. He was a distance runner for the Spartans as an undergraduate. Three of his teams have won Big Ten titles, the most recent coming in 1971.

Even though the harriers have only a 2-6 record, Gibbard has been pleased with their efforts. "They're a young team, and it takes a while to get used to the pressures. But this team has been steadily improving, and next year they should be even better," he said.

The Big Ten meet is one stepping stone that has been anticipated all year, and could provide the young team with the boost that will get them on their way.



State News Scott Randle

Martin Schulist, a freshman from Whitehall, finished third in MSU's double-dual meet with Minnesota and Miami Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course. Schulist has been the most consistent performer for the Spartans all season.



JOE CENTERS

B. Bumble Berry: a number-one fan

Although he doesn't claim to be a "live-or-die Spartan fan," Bob "B. Bumble" Berry, disc jockey at WVIC, would have to be mentioned if someone was ever picked as MSU's number one fan.

Berry, who says that his favorite spot in the world is on the 50 yard line in Spartan Stadium, graduated from MSU in 1975, but he didn't forget his school once he left.

He spends much of his time promoting the Spartans, whether it's on the air playing the fight song or at a pep rally before a game.

"I don't make much money so I can't contribute monetarily," Berry said. "But I contribute with my heart. My greatest thrill was last year with the student foundation when I put together pep rally for the Michigan game."

In fact, it was after the Michigan-MSU game in 1973 when the Wolverines defeated the Spartans, 31-0, that Berry became such a loyal fan.

"The first couple of years I was here I wasn't a big Spartan fan," Berry said. "I went to maybe half of the games. It was the '73, 31-0 loss to Michigan. It rained and rained — I was never so upset in my life. They played the alma mater and I started bawling. I went home and told my dad I was going back to school."

Berry had dropped out of school for a while, but he went back after that and has been a loyal fan ever since.

"I don't know if I'm a live-or-die Spartan fan, I'm 28 years old and I haven't died yet in nine years," Berry said. "Once, though, I'd like the Spartans to be 12-0 with a win in the Rose Bowl."

Berry said he didn't start promoting the Spartans on his radio show until the fall of 1974.

"It was the week of the Ohio State game," Berry said. "I got a chance so I started pumping the game. I got on the air and played the fight song and read poems. That was

"I don't know if I'm a live-or-die Spartan fan: I'm 28 years old and I haven't died yet. Once, though, I'd like the Spartans to be 12-0 with a win in the Rose Bowl." — WVIC disc jockey Bob "B. Bumble" Berry.

the year that Denny (then coach Denny Stolz) told everyone to wear green. Everyone did and we won the game, after that it was all over."

Berry stuck with the Spartans throughout the lean years, and now it is all becoming worth while for him. Berry feels that it is coach Darryl Rogers who has made all of the difference.

"Darryl is a great man," he said. "He cares. He cares about winning but more important he cares about his players, his school and his family."

"He is probably one of the three or four people I respect most in this world." It is Rogers, along with Berry's father and high school football coach, Ron Holland from North Farmington, who he says he respects the most.

Berry also has praise for all Spartan fans because he says they also care. "I think Spartan fans give a darn about the school," Berry said. "I think they care as much about the score as a Rhodes Scholar or the Medical School."

That proves where Berry's priorities lie and that's what makes him such a great fan. He also made it clear that he wanted to come to MSU and not Michigan, in fact like any good Spartan fan, he said he "never liked Michigan."

Berry said he works closely with two other Spartan loyalists, Bob Merando, manager of Dooley's, and Jim MacIntyre, who is the adviser of the student card section, work along with Berry on many of his projects.

"The three of us each try to contribute," Berry said. "Jim works with the University, I have the media and Bob has the facility."

There is no doubt Berry enjoys what he is doing and he, with the support of his bosses at WVIC, and the help of Merando and MacIntyre, could easily be considered as one of the Spartan's number-one fans.

MINNESOTA WINS BIG TEN TITLE

Spikers knocked out of tourney

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

MSU volleyball coach Annelies Knoppers said that the results of last weekend's Big Ten championship tournament at Champaign, Ill. were "not quite what we wanted", but the Spartans will still have to settle for their 2-2 record in pool play which failed to qualify them for the finals of the tournament.

A narrow loss to Minnesota in the final match of the pool play kept MSU out of the championship round, which was eventually won by Minnesota.

Ohio State and Minnesota qualified from pool one, which also featured MSU, top-seeded Purdue, and Iowa. Pool two sent Illinois as their number-one team and Northwestern as the number-two representative while Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan missed out and went home early.

In Saturday's semi-finals, Ohio State had an easy time beating Northwestern and Minnesota defeated Illinois, setting up a final between the Buckeyes and the Gophers.

Injured foot bothers Ertl in Tulsa tournament

Playing as an individual in the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla., late last week, MSU's Sue Ertl was in pretty good shape after the first round.

Her 77 was good enough for a fifth-place tie in the prestigious tournament after the first 18 holes.

But the senior suffered a nasty cut on her foot after the first round from a fall. "She

said her foot didn't hurt her that much during her swing, but it was hard to walk on," MSU's women's golf coach Mary Fossum said.

Ertl ballooned to a 90 in the second round, which pretty much took her out of the competition. She did come back with a strong 77 in the final round, though, for a tournament total of 244.

The tournament was won by a strong Arizona State team, which defeated Southern Methodist University in a sudden-death playoff.

Vicky Singleton of Arizona State was the tournament's medalist.

"Sue isn't one to make excuses, but I'm sure her foot did bother her," Fossum said, adding that Ertl had to play without golf shoes for the final two rounds. "It was a good experience for her, and she said she had a wonderful time."

Ohio State had beaten Minnesota in pool play on Friday, but the Gophers came back and won the final match, three games to one, to become the Big Ten champs.

The Spartans opened up play Friday against Purdue and lost in straight games, 15-9, 18-16. "In that first game, we were too excited and played too cautiously, but came back well in the second game," said Knoppers. Mental errors hurt the Spartans late in the match and MSU had its first loss of the day.

Next up for the Spartans were the Buckeyes. "Ohio State has some real strong hitters and we were able to neutralize them real well which was something we did not do against Purdue," Knoppers explained after MSU took the Buckeyes 15-11, 11-15, 16-14.

"Iowa was a complete contrast to both Purdue and Ohio State. Both of those two teams are real tall and real strong and Iowa was not either of those," commented the MSU coach. Her team had an easy time with the Hawkeyes 15-10, 15-9.

The narrow 14-16, 15-12, 14-16 loss to Minnesota was the last match of the tournament for the Spartans and according to Knoppers, it showed in their play. "We played all four matches straight through without any rest. All of the other teams in our pool played with rest in between some of the matches. This definitely hurt our chances of beating Minnesota. We showed signs of fatigue in the last match."

"Our serve reception was bad and we had people out of position and made other mental errors that winning volleyball teams don't make in big situations," Knoppers said afterwards.

This was the fourth annual Big Ten volleyball championship. The Spartans won it the first two years and Ohio State captured the title last year. Minnesota becomes the third school to cop the crown.

Club Sports

The MSU Judo Club finished third in the 10th annual Tri-State Judo Championships in Hamilton, Ohio, over the weekend.

Individual finishes for MSU were: Loretta Pulley, second place, women's heavyweight, brown- and black-belt division; Cathy Florian, third place, women's lightweight, brown- and black-belt division; James Peacock, first place, men's middleweight, brown belt division; Bill Rader, second place, men's middleweight, brown-belt division; Ramon Ricardo, third place, men's middleweight, brown-belt division; David Wilson, second place, men's heavyweight, brown-belt division; Shunmy Naganuma, third place, men's lightweight, black-belt division; Richard Matis, third place, men's heavyweight, black-belt division.

Also competing for MSU were: Jan Zakarzecki, David Bentley, Sharon Quon and Sandra Harden.

IM Notes

The second IM Disco Skating session of the term will be held Thursday from 9 to 12 p.m. in 216 Women's IM Bldg. (upstairs gymnasium). Skate rental is 75 cents per hour.

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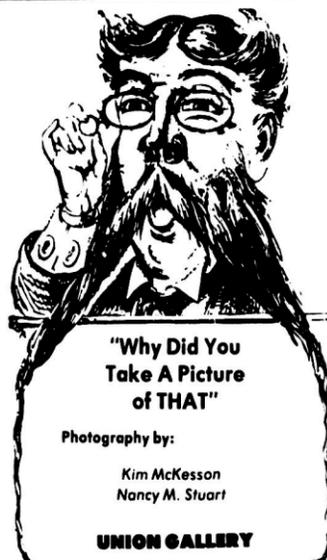
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Police crackdown results in arrests

By **RUSSELL HUMPHREY**
State News Staff Writer
Lansing Police Department's Organized Crime Unit arrested 31 persons involved with prostitution on East Michigan Avenue in the last two weeks, police said.

The crime unit used a Lansing policewoman as a decoy to take into custody males attempting to pay her for sexual favors.

Many arrests were made in areas near schools, most notably Ingham Street School during school hours, police said.

Complaints have been presented to police from many people who claim the prostitutes are obstructing traffic by parading on side streets and East Michigan Avenue, police said.

Mayor Gerald R. Graves said at a Monday morning press conference that venereal diseases are becoming a problem in the city and suggested those arrested should be checked for a while in prison.

Graves and Police Chief Richard Gleason said district court judges seem to be too lenient in sentencing prostitutes, pimps and "johns."

"Johns" is a descriptive term for customers of prostitutes. "We must get them off the streets," Gleason said.

Gleason said he would support legalizing prostitution if citizens thought it was an acceptable answer. Males observed transporting suspected prostitutes from East Michigan Avenue over past weeks by undercover police might receive letters of warning. The letters would inform them of Michigan statutes which call for up to 20 years in prison if convicted of soliciting or paying for sexual favors, Gleason said.

The decision to send the letters out has not yet been made, Gleason said, but Ingham County prosecutors have assured police the letters do not violate any law. The letters would be sent out shortly if incidents of prostitution on Lansing's east side do not start to decline after recent crackdowns.

Gleason said officers observe at least 40 persons a night soliciting prostitutes.

Those arrested ranged in occupation from an East Lansing firefighter, a used car

dealer and four Oldsmobile workers to an MSU student, police said.

More Cubans will get freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has told the United States 289 more political prisoners will be permitted to emigrate to this country if American authorities accept them, U.S. officials said Monday.

An initial group of 46 prisoners arrived in the United States nine days ago accompanied by 33 family members.

Officials said Justice Department agents will travel to Cuba in the coming weeks to screen the prisoners named in the new lists. The purpose is to ensure that no spies, terrorists or common criminals are among them. Family members of the prisoners will be allowed to emigrate with them.

Cuban President Fidel Castro has indicated that about 1,000 prisoners may be allowed to emigrate before the end of the year.



Pontiac prison officials invited the press to tour the west cell of the facility, 80 miles south of Chicago. The July riot was in a section of the facility not seen by the press. This photo was taken in early October with a miniature camera by an undercover reporter, William Becktenwald, who worked as a guard.

\$2.3 MILLION FOR SALVAGERS

Florida yields treasure

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Under a federal marshal's threat to lock him up, the director of Florida's archives yielded possession of a \$2.3 million Spanish treasure Monday, and the treasure hunters who found it began hauling away the gold and doubloons.

"It's going home for the first time in seven years," said Bleth McHaley, executive vice president of Treasure Salvors, Inc., of Key West, the firm that recovered the booty. It is part of a \$100 million to \$600 million treasure that sank with the Spanish galleon "Nuestra Señora de Atocha" in a storm off the Florida Keys in 1622.

The controversy over who owns 1,847 silver coins and artifacts dates to 1971 when Treasure Salvors found the wreck and recovered the treasure.

The firm signed a contract

giving Florida 25 percent of the treasure, but a U.S. Supreme Court ruling later placed the wreck outside U.S. territorial waters. The firm claimed the ruling invalidated the state's contract, but the state, which has had custody of the treasure since 1971, refused to relinquish control.

On Monday, Archives Director Ross Morrell did yield after the state failed in its latest attempt to have a turnover order stayed, and after a threat from U.S. Marshal Bill Joyce to arrest Morrell if he continued to refuse to give back the treasure.

In 1976, U.S. District Judge W. O. Mehrtens had ruled the state was not entitled to the treasure, a ruling upheld by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Mehrtens ordered federal marshals to pick up the treasure last

April, but that order too was appealed.

The appeals court blocked it temporarily, but referred the case back to Mehrtens — who two weeks ago ruled the state would have to post a \$1.5 million bond while it continued appeals or else give the treasure back. On Friday, the appeals court lifted another temporary stay, opening the way for Treasure Salvors to claim the treasure.

Assistant Attorney General Marty Friedman said the state had feared Treasure Salvors would sell the coins while state attorneys continued to appeal Mehrtens' order. But McHaley said the firm would hold onto the treasure until after the appeals period.

"It would be unfair and immoral to do anything to it until the appeals are over," she said.

Jailed Soviets fast for one day

MOSCOW (AP) — Scores of jailed Soviet dissidents, including Yuri Orlov and Alexander Ginzburg, observed a one-day fast Monday to mark the fourth anniversary of "Prisoner of Conscience" day, dissident sources reported.

They also said convicted human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky had been transferred to a remote, strict labor camp near the Volga River city of Chistopol in the autonomous Tatar Republic.

"Don't worry about me. Nothing has changed in my condition," Shcharansky was quoted as writing in a letter his family said was received Monday.

The news about the three imprisoned dissident leaders was released at a news conference for Western correspondents by the Moscow "Helsinki" human rights group at the apartment of Nobel Laureate Andrei D. Sakharov and his activist wife, Yelena Bonner.

The hunger strike, organized by the prisoners to protest "cruel measures" at the labor camps where they are being held, marked the fourth anniversary of the first such news conference in which the plight of "prisoners of conscience" was discussed.

Many dissidents who participated in the 1974 news conference and subsequent ones have been convicted and sentenced on such charges as "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," "slandering the Soviet state," or provisions of the country's treason laws.

The Moscow Helsinki group, organized to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation, called for the repeal of those charges under the Russian criminal code.

The group said the charges "are incompatible with the provisions of the covenant of human rights signed by the

Soviet Union."

Alleged mistreatment of political prisoners cited by the group includes lack of adequate medical care, confiscation of mail and other property, persecution of families, forced labor, special diets, and the use of torture through hunger and cold.

During the news conference, Irina Ginzburg told reporters her husband is working in a glass processing shop, while less is known about Orlov. The two men were convicted of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" last summer.

Ginzburg was sentenced to eight years at hard labor July 13. Orlov, founder of the Moscow Helsinki group, was sentenced to seven years at hard labor and five years internal exile at his May trial.

Orlov is supposed to be allowed to write home twice a month but his wife has received no letters, Mrs. Ginzburg said.

The Shcharansky family received a letter Monday from the Jewish activist, who is allowed to write home once every two months, telling of his transfer from Vladimir Prison about 100 miles east of Moscow.

Mayor-for-the-day

SEATTLE (AP) — When Paul Schell lost the race for mayor he decided there was nothing wrong with buying his way to power. Neither did anyone else.

Schell, an unsuccessful mayoral candidate, purchased for \$30 the right to be mayor for a day. The sale came during a League of Women Voter's fun-raiser Sunday. Politicians donated items and services to the auction.

PBB issue dropped from suit

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — An attorney for 40 Newaygo County residents removed PBB contamination Monday as the central issue in a \$1 million damage suit filed against Farm Bureau Services Inc. and farmer Myron Kokx.

Robert J. Van Leuven, in opening arguments before Kent County Circuit Judge George R. Cook, revealed that the toxic fire retardant apparently had not threatened farmers using water from Martin Lake.

"There has been to date no contamination of Martin Lake and no contamination of water wells," Van Leuven said.

The suit originally involved the Farm Bureau's herding of contaminated cattle on Kokx's Diamond K Ranch near Fremont until the animals could be destroyed and buried.

The plaintiffs feared PBB would seep from the cattle waste and from dead animals into the ground water feeding Martin Lake, their

primary source of water. Van Leuven said the case now centers on whether the herding of some 1,200 contaminated animals on the Kokx farm created a nuisance and disregarded "the rights and sensitivities" of landowners. The suit asks damages for odor and noise pollution from the Kokx farm.

Chris Hensig, who represents Farm Bureau and Kokx, said the animals quarantined on the Kokx farm were properly tended. He also said rural landowners should expect certain odors, noise and an abundance of flies.

"This is principally an agricultural, rural and undeveloped area. The operation was well-run, constantly supervised and fenced in. The animals were maintained exclusively on this property," Hensig said. "The plaintiffs sustained no damages for which compensation is required."

Before reading his opening statement, Hensig asked for a directed verdict of acquittal. Cook denied the motion.

Pediatrics gets departmental status

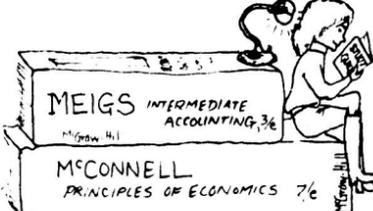
continued from page 3
Kav said he instituted the move to raise the pediatrics division to departmental status and to take a first step in

rounding out the college's program.
The courses in pediatrics will be taught by Dr. Kav and other faculty members.

division of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine.
A new post graduate program in the field will be started sometime next summer, he said.

PASS YOUR MID-TERMS

The MSU and Student Bookstores now have Study Guides for Meigs Intermediate Accounting & McConnell Economics.



TO GET YOU THROUGH:

- ★ ACCT 300
- ★ ECON 200!

Buy one now . . . and make life easier



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

- I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.
- I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

Glenmary Missioners
Room _____ Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Age _____

Dayton-Hudson. Facts, not fears #2.

Planned Development.

Strip development doesn't just happen. Somebody lets it happen.

That won't happen in the case of The Cedars because both Dayton-Hudson and the City have and will continue to carefully review and plan development.

Lake Lansing Road is The Cedars' front door. Dayton-Hudson owns this land and will only permit development that meets the most stringent design and environmental restrictions of The Cedars' own master plan. In fact, at least one third of the site will remain as open space — much of it in its natural state.

Through its review of The Cedars, the City has set new, very high standards for quality development. These standards can be made to apply to any future development. The City has both zoning and site plan review authority for any such development. Because only the basic center has been approved, all future development must come up for review and approval.

Proposition 1 — YES.

Doctors, patients cause prescription drug habits

By LINDA WOLOHAN

Valium, a prescription drug that is comparatively easy to get, has been under considerable scrutiny lately.

The foremost concern is that Valium and other common prescription drugs are becoming too easily available and that repetitive users have developed dependencies.

Prescription drug dependency is caused by overzealous prescription-users who demand their prescriptions be refilled whether they really "need" them or not. This dependency is reinforced by doctors who, through oversight or carelessness, allow users to constantly refill prescriptions.

Users often develop a psychological rather than a physiological dependence on these drugs, said Bill Oberlin, education director at the East Lansing Drug Education Center. Patients can become dependent on prescription tranquilizers and mood-alterers, most commonly Valium, Librium and Darvon.

A relevant question being

asked is who is responsible for causing these dependencies. Some area experts maintain the fault lies with both doctor and patient.

"Physicians are remarkably insensitive to the real problems of their patients," Oberlin said. "Because of the short amount of time they have to spend with their patients, they don't take enough time to describe under what conditions the drug should be used, why they are prescribing it, possible side effects and what can go wrong."

"On the other hand, patients can be just as much to blame. The demands on doctors are unbelievable. Patients put pressure on them to prescribe — so they do," he said.

"Patients take the whole thing rather lightly," said George Lafkas of the Lansing Substance Abuse Office. "But so do doctors. Some doctors are not as knowledgeable about the new drugs as they should be."

"People more or less bug you for drugs like mild tranquilizers," said Jamie Dacus, a resident physician at Sparrow

Hospital. "Patients expect to get prescriptions as a finalization of the doctor's care, so sometimes doctors are a little lax."

It is easier for the patient to ask for drugs to cure a problem than to attack it at its root, said Dennis Lafave, head of the MSU Office of Substance Abuse. As a result, many users have developed a psychological need for these prescriptions, he said.

"Our society thinks there are 'bad' drugs and 'good' drugs," Oberlin said. "It's easier just to take a 'good' drug than finding out what the real problem is."

"Though therapy is best, mild tranquilizers (common prescription drugs) are good for emotional disorders. It's a good idea, both medically and psychologically, to prescribe them for a short-term period."

"But most of the time, the people who get them don't have short-term disorders. Most of these drugs can actually increase stress over a long period of time," Oberlin said. "But the patients don't realize that, and still feel they need them." Oberlin said he has found that the number of prescription drug-related calls has risen over the past three years.

Though many claim the problem is over-rated, there seems to be a movement to make both doctors and patients aware of the tendencies toward dependency.

"Doctors are becoming more aware of alternative methods of treatment," Dacus said. "For example, they are suggesting that the patient seek psychiatric help instead of merely prescribing a mood-elevator drug."

"We're trying to get people to carry drug cards listing what drugs they've used," Lafkas said. "Pharmacists would also keep their own records of what the patient has been receiving. It's a check system," he said.

People also need to be educated about these drugs and the alternative methods to using them, Oberlin said.



Orson Welles (UL) directs the historic broadcast of War of the Worlds Oct. 30, 1938. It was the most colossal Halloween prank ever perpetuated because it caused a million Americans to panic.

Weekend thefts hit Lansing area

Armed robbers got away with a total of \$639 this weekend in three separate incidents in Lansing, police said.

Michael Preston, 21, of 1516 N. Hyde St., was robbed of \$62 when he arrived at 1125 Kingley Court late Saturday night to deliver a pizza.

A delivery driver for Mr. D's Pizza, Preston was held up by three men with a rifle. Police are searching for the offenders, all in their early 20s.

Taylor Blocker, 33, of 1023 W. Hillsdale St., was robbed of \$450 Friday at 1 p.m. when an armed male entered his apart-

ment and demanded money. Police are looking for a male in his 30s, with black hair and brown eyes, standing 6-foot-1, and weighing 180 pounds.

Walgreen's Drugstore, 3717 W. Jolly Road, was held up Friday at 2 p.m. for \$127. The store manager was confronted in the parking lot by an armed man wearing a dark ski mask. Police are looking for a male, standing about 5-foot-8 and weighing 140 pounds.

Plant health advice today

Tired of sickly-looking plants? Jesse Saylor, Horticulture specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service, will speak on Plants, Pests and Problems today at 3 p.m. in 206 Horticulture Bldg.

Saylor will give advice and answer questions concerning house plant problems. The lecture is open to all students.

State News Newsline 355-8252

FREE to any Jewish person

LITERATURE:

- Is World Peace Possible?
- Can Mid-East Peace last?
- Will life end at the grave?

STUDY COURSES:

- Understanding the Torah.
- Understanding the New Testament.
- English Yiddish Hebrew

Send to: **CHRISTIAN INFORMATION SERVICE** (Baptist) P.O. Box 1048, Rochester, N.Y. 14603

Election inspectors still needed

Twenty election inspectors of all party affiliations are still needed to work on election day next Tuesday.

The hours required are from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. and workers are expected to remain at the

polls the entire day. Inspectors will be paid \$40 for working Tuesday, plus \$5 for attending a one-hour school of instruction at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Applicants must be regis-

tered East Lansing voters and may apply in person at the city clerk's office, 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing.

Unknown assailant attacks woman, 27

A 27-year-old woman was sexually assaulted Sunday night in her apartment after she returned from shopping, Meridian Township police said Monday.

Police said the woman was attacked about 8 p.m. by an unknown assailant when she unlocked the door to her apart-

ment. She was treated and released later at Ingham Medical Hospital, Lansing.

The victim was unable to identify or describe her attacker.

"She did not know the assailant," Sgt. Carl Gallagher said. "A search of the area did not turn him up." Police have no suspects.

Voter info list ready

For those who are having a difficult time keeping up with all the pre-election news, a free "List of Candidates and Issues" is being offered by the East Lansing City Clerk.

The lists are designed to

familiarize residents with this year's long ballot and reduce voting time.

They are available at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road, and will also be available at the polls on election day, Nov. 7.

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW BARGAIN DAY

Only \$1.25 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN

TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM Shows at 7:15, 9:15 PM CHEECH & CHONG

Up in Smoke

WED. at 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

GLADNER

TONIGHT OPEN 7 PM FEATURE 7:15-9:15

Blood Brothers

WED. AT 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:30 PM

CAMPUS

TONIGHT OPEN 6:45 SHOWS 7:00-9:15 MYSTERY THRILLER

DEATH ON THE NILE

WED. OPEN 1:00 - SHOWS 1:45-4:20 7:00-9:25

STATE

TODAY OPEN 7:00 PM FEATURE AT 7:10-9:25

There is more than one secret at...

A WEDDING

MERIDIAN 8 348-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

<p>WOODY ALLEN'S</p> <p>INTERIORS</p> <p>AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT</p> <p>PG</p> <p>4:30, 8:30</p> <p>TWILITE 6:00-6:30/8:15</p>	<p>HEAVEN CAN WAIT</p> <p>WARREN JULIE BEATTY CHRISTIE PG</p> <p>5:45, 8:00</p> <p>TWILITE 5:15-5:45/8:15</p>
<p>IF YOU DON'T STOP IT YOU'LL GO BLIND</p> <p>plus: Keep It Up Jack (R)</p> <p>PG</p> <p>6:45, 8:15</p> <p>TWILITE 5:15-5:45/8:15</p>	<p>Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase</p> <p>Foul Play</p> <p>PG</p> <p>6:00, 8:15</p> <p>TWILITE 5:30-6:00/8:15</p>
<p>Richard Dreyfuss</p> <p>the Big Fix</p> <p>PG</p> <p>6:00, 8:15</p> <p>TWILITE 5:30-6:00/8:15</p>	<p>NATIONAL LAMPoon</p> <p>ANIMAL HOUSE</p> <p>PG</p> <p>6:15, 8:30</p> <p>TWILITE 5:45-6:15/8:15</p>
<p>HOOPER</p> <p>PG</p> <p>6:45, 8:00</p> <p>TWILITE 5:15-5:45/8:15</p>	<p>GREASE</p> <p>PG</p> <p>6:45, 8:00</p> <p>TWILITE 5:15-5:45/8:15</p>

RHARHA

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

Where is her mother? Where is her father? Where 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

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

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

TONIGHT Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

RHARHA

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

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

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

The Stereo Shoppe presents **Nov. 35th* at Long's Nov. 3rd to 5th**

*Michigan's 3rd Annual Stereo Show and Sale!

TONIGHT AND SAT. This is the uncut version.

Spend Halloween with the LIVING DEAD

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

They keep coming back in a bloodthirsty lust for HUMAN FLESH!...

Pits the dead against the living in a struggle for survival!

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

326 Nat. Sci. 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

ADMISSION \$1.50

SPARTAN TWO FRANKOR 351-0030

THE MYSTERY-COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE?

PG LORIMAR

SHOWTIMES

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

SPARTAN TWO FRANKOR 351-0030

Goin' South

PG

SHOWTIMES:

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

RHA

For this week's shows times and locations phone RHA's 24-hour programming: 355-9313

Scream in the 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

AIR COMES

OVER 100 DIFFERENT STYLES

SUNDANCE

aWorld of Difference ON PUBLIC TELEVISION

Spend HALLOWEEN with the COUNT

Far and away the finest and (take warning) most frightening production of the classic thriller-novel. Louis Jourdan stars in a "Great Performances" encore. It's a Dracula spectacular!

9:30 pm

2 1/2 hours with "Dracula"

THIS AD MADE POSSIBLE BY THIS STATION AND THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING

WKAR TV 23

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY TELEVISION

IT'S HALLOWEEN

Coachlite Barber Lounge
(on the Meijers balcony)

FOR MEN & WOMEN
HOURS:
MON-FRI 9am-8pm
SAT 8:30am-5pm

R-K Retail Center
MEIJERS: OKEMOS & LANSING




RAISIN COOKIE - It's a great night for playing pooka or making great apples. I love you - Pook. 1-10-31 (4)

HALLOWEEN IS here. Turn your day far as a mile. So in the meantime Diane, will you make me smile? 1-10-31 (4)

I like you Honey. H.K. and happy Halloween. Love you Bob. 1-10-31 (4)

D.J.W. - THINKING of you on Halloween. (and other days really too!!) Have a nice day. K.A.S. 5-1-10-31 (4)

MIKE VOUGHT: you will be haunted on Halloween by a secret spot. 5-1-10-31 (4)

baby doll, I feel like goblin! you and I were together this Halloween! I love you, Wendy. 1-10-31 (4)

LISA SEYF. u r alw-as sweet, with u there's no tricks you make life a treat. OOOOXX Love K. (Pop Sing) 1-10-31 (4)

DEAR GEORGE, this Halloween I'm saving all my treats for you. Tee hee. I love you. Your Sally. 1-10-31 (4)

TO THE guy with the 3rd eyebrow: Who? Who? You! Happy Halloween. Red. I'm dressing again. Luv. Karen. 2-1-10-31 (4)

DZ DZ DZ Boo! To Maureen, Carol, Chris, Lauris, and bewitching DZ sisters!! 1-10-31 (4)

NOODLENOSE, Thank you for two years of great treats! Always be my Pumpkin, Love, Boobie. 1-10-31 (4)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM THE CLASSIFIED DEPT.

CHROME BIKE - even though it's Halloween, it's still safe to let black cats rather than mice, cross your path! DS. 1-10-31 (4)

JILL Happy Halloween Glad you're at MSU Love, Lisa 1-10-31 (4)

HI STINKY! Miss your pumpkins Love Yal T.C. 1-10-31 (4)

MARCHING BAND - May the Ghost of SOM 78 Kick Step to #1 at U of I Shoe polish, Freshment? A. Sax 52c. 1-10-31 (4)

YHDHPTVAPAB Deborah Dryton PLEWHYLANOEPAH 1-10-31 (4)

VICKI: WOULD love to normalize your wave function studies interfere. Gamma 1-10-31 (4)

TO the Horror House on Mt. Hope and Animal House on Gunton: Have a Hallow Hallow! Wish Your Witches 1-10-31 (4)

QUASHUS! ALEXANDER LOVES LI! Joey! love you Starwars & Wowiel Kisses Still baby! Tiger Lily. 1-10-31 (4)

BABE: NO one else could ever make me feel the way you do! Happy Halloween! Love forever. Rich 1-10-31 (4)

J.B.C. D.D. B.C.F. G.O.A.M.T.I Y.C.F.F. D.B.S. 1-10-31 (4)

H. BUINKE, Happy Trick or Treat Day! (I am the best in the life Love, D.K.T. 1-10-31 (4)

RFC: BOO! Life has been great the past few months because of you. Stay Sweet, Love, Meijers Man. 1-10-31 (4)

Conjure up your own SPIRITS for HALLOWEEN at

GADE'S

We have: **BEER WINE KEBS LIQUOR**

We carry all your party needs and are conveniently located at 814 S. Clippert at Kalamazoo

332-4551



a spectacular visual interpretation of Jeff Wayne's

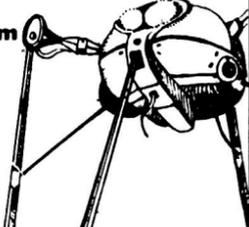
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

at Abrams Planetarium on Halloween Night (Oct. 31)

10pm & midnight

tickets \$2.00

on sale at Warehouse Records and Sounds & Diversions



After TRICK-OR-TREATING HAUNT!



Mr. Tony's

PIZZA & SUBMARINES

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EAST LANSING-515 W. GRAND RV. LANSING-3700 S. WAVERLY 304-5330

NO TRICKS!

OUR PIZZA IS ALWAYS A TREAT!

BELL'S PIZZA

225 M.A.C. 332-5027-8

1135 E. GRAND RIVER 332-0858



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CRAIG JETSOUNDS JERSON

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★ PHONE 349-4340 ★

Our Buggies Boogie Better

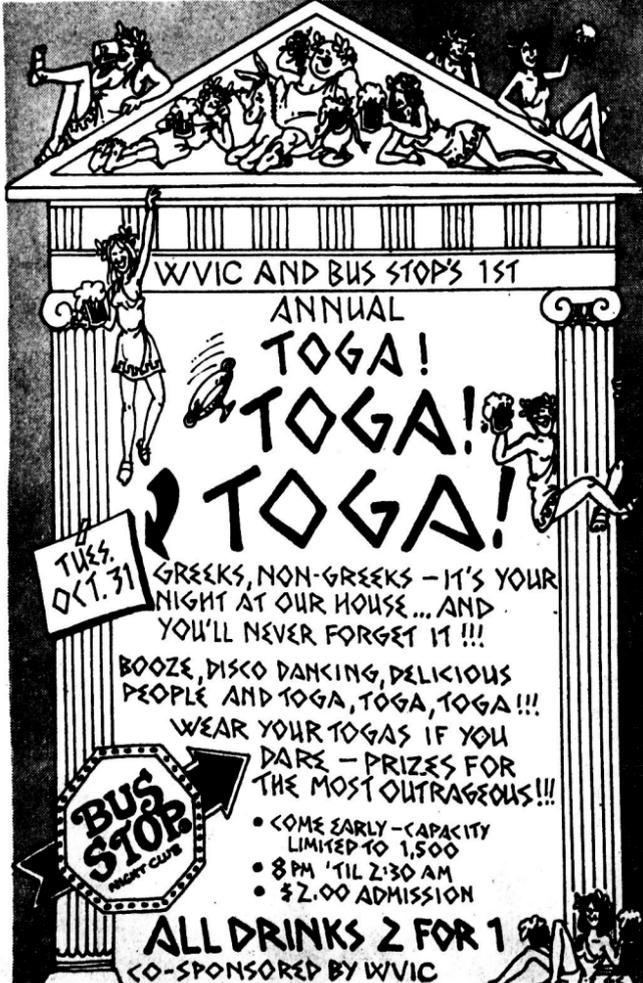
JEFF'S CENTINIAL MARKET

pumpkins apples

cider no preservatives

4 miles north of Lansing on US 27

669-3157



WVIC AND BUS STOP'S 1ST ANNUAL TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

TUES. OCT. 31

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

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

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

BUS STOP

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

ALL DRINKS 2 FOR 1

CO-SPONSORED BY WVIC

pro-gres-sive (prə gres'iv), *adj.* 1. favoring or advocating progress, improvement. 2. progressing or advancing; making progress toward better conditions; more enlightened or liberal ideas, the use of new and advantageous methods. 3. THE MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK

640 AM

WBRS • WMCD • WMSN



THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80	Line rate per insertion
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40	
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.80	
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	35.20	
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20	
6	7.20	19.20	36.00	43.20	
7	8.10	21.60	40.50	47.20	
8	9.00	24.00	45.00	51.20	

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

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

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

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

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)

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

CHEVY DELRAY, 1968. V-8, automatic. Body good, \$400 or best offer. 372-5337. 8-11-9 (3)

CHEVROLET HALF ton, 1976, 4WD pick-up, 350 V8, 4 speed trans. Positioning. Tonneau top, undercoated. 178X15 tires. 34,000 miles. John, 353-4390, weekdays 9 am-3 pm. X-3-11-1 (7)

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

DODGE MONACO, 1968. Dependable. \$200. 394-3198. Call after 3 pm. 12-11-15 (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)

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 X-12-11-10 (3)

FIAT 850, 1972 Convertible. Well maintained. \$1250. 485-6127. 3-11-2 (3)

FORD XL 1970. Well kept. Extra tires, low mileage. Air. \$750 or best offer. 355-3914. 4-11-1 (3)

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

FORD TORINO 1971 - 47,000 miles, \$200. Call Rob Freeman, 332-0866. Z-8-11-9 (3)

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

IMPALA 1973 - reliable transportation - needs muffler and body work. \$250. 351-2802 after 6 pm. 8-11-9 (4)

LEMANS 1973. Sport. Air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo. \$1100 or best offer. 337-8331. 12-11-8 (4)

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

PINTO - '72. Automatic, gas tank fixed, new battery. Rusted. \$200 353-2882, Mike, or 352-0524, Sue. 3-11-1 (4)

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

TWENTY-FIVE cars under \$500 for sale at ALL CAR LEASING AND SALES, INC., 3216 S. Logan, Call 394-3152 for appointment. 4-11-3 (6)

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

VEGA HATCHBACK, 1977-4 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)

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

WANTED, CLEAN, used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. 0-14-10-31 (4)

Auto Service

Auto Service

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

Attention **FIAT** Owners
Why have we become Lansing's largest Fiat repair shop over the past few years? Call us the next time your car needs repair and you'll know the answer. You'll be pleased with our service.



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

Motorcycles

SUZUKI, 1978 - GS 400. Less than 200 miles. Kick & electric start. Loaded. \$1900. Cathy, 355-8960 after 7 pm. 12-11-6 (4)

Employment

WAREHOUSE MECHANICS to work on and maintain rental equipment. Experience preferred. Phone 339-9523. 1-10-31 (5)

TYPIST-EXPERIENCED, for part-time work in her own home on a regular basis for MSU scientist. Call 337-9651. 1-10-31 (5)

MOTHER'S HELPER. New York City. Single household. 2 school age boys. Light housekeeping. Till the end of June. Starting salary, \$80. Call or write, (212)831-4621. 185 E. 85th Street, NY, NY, 10028. Evelyn Silbergeld. 12-11-15 (8)

GERIATRICS - WOMAN interested to assist in care of senior citizen lady. Help with supper through bedtime, Monday-Friday, 12-30-8:30 pm. Open occasional weekend. Must be self employed church reference request, like pets, share hobby interest, read stories aloud. Will train in nursing care as needed. Call 332-1907 between 6 & 10 pm. 5-11-6 (14)

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

JOBS TILL Christmas. \$5.25 Hour for interview. Appointment call 4.6 p.m. daily. 374-6328 8-11-8 (4)

LOCAL AMWAY Distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment, call 1-723-6055. 8-11-9 (5)

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

TAXI DRIVER - Must have excellent driving record. Full and part-time. Apply at VARSITY CAB, 332-3569. 8-11-2 (4)

HOSPITALITY INN - NOW HIRING FULL AND PART-TIME. ALL SHIFTS. KITCHEN, UTILITY, PANTRY, GRILL COOKS. APPLY IN PERSON, 3600 DUNKEL ROAD, LANSING. ACCESSIBLE TO BUSSES. 8-11-1 (8)

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

WANTED, CLEAN, used, import and sub compact cars. Call WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. 0-14-10-31 (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, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 487-5055. One mile west of campus. C-2-10-31 (7)

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

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. PG-33-12-1 (5)

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT of East Lansing (next to People's church) is now taking applications for full time, 8am-5pm-close shifts. Apply from 9-11am, or 2-4 pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-2 (8)

FULL TIME Clerk typist position open in general office for person with legal and/or real estate background or interest. A-1 typing skills essential-accuracy is vital! Contact Mr. Thomas at 676-2900. 8-11-2 (8)

CLERKS ADULT bookstore, VELVET FINGERS, 489-2278. 25-10-31 (3)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY of ficers full or part time. Call 641-4562. 0-9-10-31 (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. 0-9-10-31 (4)

UNIFORMED SECURITY of ficers-full or part time. Call 641-4562. 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. Articulate skills helpful. Own transportation. Non smoker. Call 351-3617 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Saturdays & Sundays 351-1881 until 6 pm. X-8-11-6 (8)

JOBS TILL Christmas. \$5.25 Hour for interview. Appointment call 4.6 p.m. daily. 374-6328 8-11-8 (4)

FILE CLERK Typist. Full time, permanent only. Excellent spelling ability required. Duties involve some statistical typing, photocopying, work distribution and much personal contact. Own transportation necessary. Apply in person 9 am to noon. SIMPLIFIED BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE, INC., 4305 S. Cedar Street, Lansing. 3-11-1 (13)

GRILL COOKS - experience helpful. Full & part-time. Apply in person at HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Road, Lansing. 8-11-8 (5)

NURSES AIDES Experience preferred however we will train on the job. Openings on all 3 shifts. Apply at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH, 2100 Provincial Drive, off Aurelius Road, 9 am-5 pm. Monday-Friday. 8-11-9 (8)

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

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK NEEDS

PROOF OPERATORS

Immediate full time position open in our proof department located in Frandor. Shift begins 11 a.m. until work is completed at night. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must have some typing skills.

Apply **MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK**

2nd floor Personnel Dept. 124 W. Allegan, Lansing or call

374-1233 for appointment Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESSES? WE'RE HAVING ENOUGH TROUBLE KEEPING UP WITH THE WALTONS!



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley CA 94704

Employment

WORK ON CALL IN AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

RN'S LPN'S NURSE AIDES

JOIN OUR NEW PERSONNEL POOL

Work only on the days and shifts you want to work, competitive wages, training program available for nurses aides.

For information contact

PROVINCIAL HOUSE, WHITEHILLS 332-5061

PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST 332-0817

PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST 323-9133

PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458

Call Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm. 8-11-9 (34)

COUNTER REPRESENTATIVE for car rental office. 7 am - 3 pm Weekdays. 489-1484 7-11-8 (4)

WAITRESSES PART-time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 2-4 pm. ALLE' EY NITECLUB. 3-11-2 (4)

NURSES-RN LPN, GPN. Join the growing field of geriatric nursing. Charge nurse positions, 11 pm-7 am. Excellent benefits. Individual orientation or refresher available. Outstanding team awaiting your leadership. Contact Mrs. Siddal at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm 8-11-9 (12)

ATTENDANT NEEDED - 7 am - 3 pm week ends and 1 week day. Supervision of the mentally retarded & mentally ill. Job description: cooking, cleaning & supervision. \$2.65 an hour. 339-3265. 7-11-7 (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)

Employment

RN - MATURE and experienced decision-maker needed now for staff relief in an industrial setting. Good orientation. Please call Sandra Machtel, RN, UNJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES, 694-1250. E.O.E. M/F 3-10-31 (9)

WAITRESS - PASQUALE'S RESTAURANT, 916 W. Saginaw, 1 block east of Logan and Saginaw. Apply in person. 5-10-31 (4)

COOK - PASQUALE'S RESTAURANT 916 W. Saginaw, 1 block east of Logan and Saginaw. Apply in person. 5-10-31 (4)

WAITRESS - LUNCHES only, including Saturday. Permanent full time position. Great pay and benefits. Apply in person between 2:30 - 4:00 pm. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, Downtown Lansing. 8-11-3 (7)

NURSES - RN'S, LPN'S, 3 to 11. Charge nurse position in skilled nursing facility. Opportunity to develop and utilize your assessment skills. Competitive wage scale, excellent benefits. Join the growing field of geriatric nursing by calling Mrs. McCall, 882-2458, 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday. 8-11-3 (13)

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

PART-TIME short order cook positions available. Evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall, 2-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-11-3 (6)

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

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

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)

Employment

WAITRESS - NO experience necessary. Part-time and full time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 5-11-2 (5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - NO experience necessary. Part-time and full time positions. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 5-11-2 (6)

BABYSITTER Housekeeper, Tuesday & Thursday from 8 to 4. 1 girl, 4 1/2. Glencairn area. Own transportation. May bring own child. 337-2532 after 4:30. 8-11-7 (6)

FRONT DESK Clerks and midnight bellman. Full and part-time. Apply in person, HOSPITALITY INN, 3600 Dunkel Road, Lansing. 8-11-7 (6)

LIVE-IN nurse aide needed for holiday relief. Excellent salary. Must have good references. Please call UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES, 694-1250. E.O.E. M/F 3-10-31 (8)

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)

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)

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 pm 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 am, Monday-Friday at the STARBOARD TACK RESTAURANT, under new ownership. 8-11-6 (8)

MANPOWER, INC. 601 N. CAPITOL 372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY" 7-11-8 (45)

Employment

PRODUCTION MACHINE Operator, part-time, days. Experience unnecessary. Has left area. Call 339-8223, Mr. Buck for appointment. 8-11-7 (5)

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)

KIDS BACK in school? Sell AVON. Good earnings, flexible hours that let you come home when your kids do. For details, 482-6893. C-17-10-31 (5)

THE PERFECT part-time job. Evenings. Top pay. Must be neat, dependable, have own transportation. Call between 4-6 pm. 655-3931. 8-10-31 (5)

BABYSITTER WANTED 6:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Monday thru Thursday in my South Lansing home for 2 girls ages 1, 3. Live in possible 394-2272. 8-10-31 (6)

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

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

QUIET COUNTRY living. 2 bedrooms, air, heat & water included. 10 minutes from campus. Call days, 372-9230, extension 238, or 489-7239 after 6. X-5-10-31 (6)

BIRCHFIELD APARTMENTS. Sharp 1 bedroom for rent. 394-6843 after 5 pm. 12-11-3 (3)

MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY HOLIDAYS! SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Starting to wonder how you are going to afford your "Christmas Cheer" this year? We have the solution.

If you are available to work FULL TIME, we have numerous temporary job assignments just waiting to be filled.

We need: General Clerical Workers (40 hours/week)

Clerk Typists (7am-3pm shift) (3pm-11pm shift) (Steady work until January 7)

Toy Department Sales Personnel

Apartment

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$205 month. Call 351-8135. 5-11-6 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED 2 man, near campus, furnished. Call Nancy. 337-0425. 3-11-2 (3)

PERSON TO share four man duplex, own bedroom, excellent condition \$110 month, \$110 deposit, plus share of utilities. Non smoker preferred. 1736 Burcham close to campus, right off business. Immediate occupancy possible. Ask for Chris at 337-1666 or 332-1260 after 6 pm. 3-11-2 (11)

2 ADJOINING rooms, each furnished for light house keeping. Private entrance, share bath. Parking Senior or grad males. Central Lansing. Both rooms for \$135 month, includes utilities. Deposit required, no lease. Call 485-9281 1-4-30 pm or after 10-30 pm. 3-11-2 (11)

EAST LANSING 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Across from MSU. Call 332-0792 or 351-5631. 4-11-3 (4)

SUBLEASE UNTIL June 15. Spacious 2 man Cedarview Apartment. Call 332-4005. 8-11-3 (3)

EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT 1 bedroom, excellent location. Available December 1. Couple preferred. 351-7084 after 5. 3-11-2 (5)

NEED TWO female roommates starting December, non smokers, \$85. Allison. 332-8881. 6-11-7 (4)

ONE FEMALE needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. X OR 1-10-31 (3)

NEED FEMALE to share 4 man apartment. Twycking ham, Leslie or Tanya. 351-2440. 4-11-3 (3)

2 BEDROOM unfurnished townhouse. 106 Bailey Street. \$275 month plus utilities. Call 351-0359. 4-11-3 (4)

NEED 1 female for winter and spring. Cedar Village Apartments. Sharon. 337-8078. 3-10-31 (3)

2 BEDROOM sub-lease until June 15th. \$245. 351-3481. 8-11-3 (3)

2 BEDROOM Stoddard St. 15 minutes from MSU. 2 car garage. 3 people minimum. 332-6962 after 5. 2-11-3 (4)

EAST LANSING 1 bedroom modestly priced. Some pets considered. Phone days. 351-3172. 0-15-10-31 (4)

1 bedroom unfurnished. \$170 plus utilities. Pine Lake Apartments. 6080 Marsh Rd. Meridian Mall Area. 339-8192 Evenings.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom house with large finished room and shower in basement for possible rental unit. 1 car garage, on 1 acre lot, approximately 4 miles from MSU. \$325 - all utilities and 1 month deposit. References required. Call 337-7586 after 5 pm. 6-10-31 (10)

MODERN 7 bedroom house. Furnished, carpeted, near campus. 393-7368. 0-15-10-31 (4)

EAST LANSING 1 and 2 bedrooms includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900 days. 332-7461 evenings. 0-15-10-31 (7)

WANTED 1 female roommate in house near campus. Own bedroom. 337-2244. 8-11-1 (3)

LANSING, EAST side - 3 bedroom house. Newly carpeted. Call 351-5510. STE-MAR MANAGEMENT. 8-11-1 (4)

NEED PERSON to take over lease for room in house on edge of campus. Call 337-9587. 3-11-2 (4)

328 EVERGREEN, near campus. Extra clean 4-man house has carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove. Call 332-4060. 8-11-9 (4)

FEMALE TO share lovely home, South Lansing, \$150/month. 394-6555, evenings. 8-11-9 (3)

Tired of the tub? Sell it easily with a Classified ad!

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS in modern house, near campus. Furnished, carpeted, kitchen. 393-7368. 0-15-10-31 (4)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms for rent in private home. Laundry and kitchen privileges. Near Capitol City Airport. Phone before 4 pm. 321-2552. 5-11-1 (7)

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

MATURE NON-smoker for room in quiet house near campus. 351-8962. 5-11-6 (3)

MUTRON PHASOR II phase shifter. New \$135. Cost \$50. Call 337-8085. E-5-11-6 (3)

WOOD-GRAINED Formica kitchen table with gold chairs, car bicycle rack, regular or queen size headboard, dresser & chest. Also 8x10 indoor outdoor carpeting & 2 serviceable chairs. Best offer 321-8284 after 6 pm. 3-11-6 (10)

AMPEG STUDIO Guitar amplifier 35 watts, 12 inch CTS reverb and tremolo. \$100. Call 337-8085. E-5-11-6 (4)

10 SPEED Bike with lights & lock. Contact Odessa evenings. 90-694-8473. E-5-11-6 (3)

GIRL'S 27-inch Schwinn bike. 5 speed. Like new, never been ridden. \$100. 372-0080 after 3:30 pm. 5-11-6 (4)

BLACK AND white TV, 15 inch, good as new. Am moving, must sell. \$115. 627-4608 anytime. 4-11-3 (4)

MARTIN D-28 Excellent sound. Harmony mandolin, 6-string banjo. 351-4467. 6 pm - 3-11-2 (3)

FOR SALE - 1 series B basketball season's pass. \$15 or best offer. Tom. 337-2758. E-5-11-6 (4)

MARSHALL MUSIC'S new store hours. Monday-Friday, 9:30 am - 9 pm. Saturday, 9:30 am - 6 pm. MARSHALL MUSIC, Frandor. 337-9700. C-1-10-31 (6)

MAN'S GENUINE leather coat. Barretta, saddle brown, size 46 Long. Like new. Cost \$400 selling price, \$200. Call 393-3987. 3-11-2 (5)

FIREBIRD 1963 - 1969 Ampex 1969 Les Paul, Ampex, 100 watt top, \$1700 or will sell separately. 323-4670 after 4 pm. 5-11-6 (5)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, white Gibson, side by side refrigerator-freezer, \$225. 351-8761. 2-11-1 (3)

BEAUTIFUL BROWN copper Hartwick gas range with top unit rotisserie broiler, four burner stove top, 30 inch oven, and lower broiler unit. \$175. 351-8761. 2-11-1 (6)

RECONDITIONED, REFINISHED upright piano. Tuned and delivered. \$595. 371-2499. 5-11-6 (3)

HI-FI EQUIPMENT Demos and trade-ins, all with warranty. Intrigal Systems pre-amp, best offer over \$50 takes it! Awa cassette: \$150. B.I.C. Formula 4 speakers \$150/ pair. AR int-amp \$140. AR tuner \$125. Dual 1216 turntable \$75. HI-FI BUYS 337-1767 or 1-10-31 (11)

COUCH, CONVERTABLE, ideal for student. \$40. Call 351-2802 after 6 pm. E-5-11-6 (3)

INSTANT CASH! Top dollar paid for cameras, T.V.'s, stereos, guitars, or jewelry, at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, 485-4391. Open 9:30 am - 6 pm. C-3-10-31 (6)

BALDWIN ORGAN Two manual rhythm and percussion. 339-3141. 12-11-10 (3)

SERTA MATTRESS, springs and frame. Full size. Like new. 339-3141. 12-11-10 (3)

VALDEZ STEEL string acoustic guitar. \$90 with case. Lorraine. 371-3564. E-5-11-1 (3)

MAHOGANY OCTAGON table. Genuine slate top. Original price, \$379. Asking \$90. 882-6345. E-5-11-1 (3)

BASKETBALL TICKET for sale, Series A, best offer, call 332-8852. 3-11-1 (3)

For Sale

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

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

BLUE SPRUCE, nursery inspected, 3 1/4 ft. \$15. Larger trees on order. Box C3, State News, or call 332-0340. XE-5-10-31 (4)

ELECTROPHONIC AM/AF turntable stereo. Two speakers included. \$60. 485-0862. E-5-11-3 (3)

MEN'S 23" ten speed, Ventura, \$100. snowtires, H7814, \$40. 3-drawer dresser, \$30; evenings & weekends. 676-5387. E-3-10-31 (4)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-7-10-31 (10)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75-\$2.50. Cassettes, \$3 quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, songbooks, more. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 am. C-4-10-31 (6)

SMITH CORONA Coronet Super 12 Electric. Like new. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 353-5151. 5-11-1 (3)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

SEWING MACHINES new. Free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-22-10-31 (7)

10 SPEED English bike, \$98. Excellent condition. Call 355-5980. E-5-11-2 (3)

INSTANT CASH! Were paying \$1-\$2 for albums in good shape. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947. C-22-10-31 (4)

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses at OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-7-10-31 (5)

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

WOMAN'S KASTINGER ski boots, size 8 1/2, used only one season, \$40. Call 332-6167 after 6 pm. 5-10-31 (4)

SANSUI - 350A receiver, amplifier, Garrard turntable. 2 KLH speakers. \$300. Call 351-7147. 10-11-10 (4)

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

PIONEER SX434 receiver, ultra linear 100-A speakers. Superscope 8-track, PO-12D turntable. \$450. 332-7771. 6-10-31 (5)

AKC REGISTERED black labs, seven weeks old. Excellent breeding, call 332-7041 after 1 pm. 6-11-1 (4)

HORSE BOARDING - Okemos. Indoor arena. Box stalls. \$80. 349-2094, 349-2172. 12-11-6 (3)

HILLCREST 1978 - 14' x 70', 2 bedroom, 10' x 20' porch and awning. 394-3215. 12-11-8 (3)

VW CAMPER, 1974. Excellent condition. New radials, fold out bed, sky roof, sink, quad 8 track, 74,000 miles, and more. 351-6461. 3-10-31 (6)

LOST MALE, short hair white cat. White flea collar. Missing about one month. Pennsylvania/Michigan Ave. area. 337-8231 or 332-7262. 8-11-8 (5)

LOST - SMALL, female, grey, short-haired cat (10-12-78). With white flea collar. Hagadorn/Saginaw area. 337-8231 or 332-7262. 7-11-7 (5)

Lost & Found

HELP! LOST my calculator, TI-5851A. Reward. Call Deb at 355-8078. 5-11-3 (3)

LOST - ST. BERNARD cross, neutered male. Dunkin' Donuts-Michigan Avenue area. Much missed. Call 353-9631, 374-6379 after 5 pm. 4-11-3 (6)

Personal

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

KEYPUNCH TRAINING Day time or evening classes. DATA ENTRY ACADEMY. Phone 694-2424. 18-11-17 (3)

Real Estate

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

HASLETT CONDO on desirable mortgage on this neat 2 bedroom. All appliances, carport, across from high school. Full club house privileges with pool. \$29,000. Call Wm. MARTIN COMPANY, 323-7100, or Peggy Cook. 351-7328. B-1-10-31 (9)

10-20-30 acre parcels available. From \$5,500. \$1000 down, \$60 month, 9% land contract. Call D. Nagel, 351-7136 or McKENDRY REALTY. 646-6229. 8-11-1 (7)

Round Town

CHRISTIANS INTERESTED in forming a conservative Baptist Church in East Lansing, are invited to the first services Sunday, November 5, 10:00 am. 1303 E. University Village. 355-6080. 3-11-2 (7)

Rummage Sale

QUEEN SIZE bed, frame & box plus linens. Best offer! Also art books, records, etc. 501 MAC. 2-10-31 (4)

MSU SALVAGE yard is now open to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 - 11:00 am. 1330 S. Harrison. 8-11-3 (4)

Transportation

NEED A ride to Chicago November 3 and or return November 5. Scott, 355-6906. 2-5-10-31 (3)

Service

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR AT REASONABLE PRICES. THOMPSON'S JEWELRY. 223 MAC, EAST LANSING. 5-11-1 (4)

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

DISCO AND SOUND reinforcement systems for rent. Call SOUNDS GOOD AUDIO at 372-5278. 3-11-2 (3)

SAVE MONEY. SAVE ENERGY. Winterize doors, windows, and minor repairs. Tax exempt. Free estimates. Call 487-3204. 12-11-2 (5)

FREE LESSON in complexion care. MERLE-NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO. 321-5543. C-22-10-31 (4)

HARD WORKING, dependable college student seeking work. East Lansing-Okemos area. Experience in outdoor labor, youth activities. Call anytime. 332-4474. 1-10-31 (6)

COPYGRAPH SERVICE, complete dissertation and resume service. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 337-1666. C-22-10-31 (7)

LOW RATES - Term papers, resumes, fast, expert typing, day and evening. Call "G" TYPIING. 321-4771. 5-11-2 (4)

ATTENTION STUDENTS ALL STUDENT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will require PREPAYMENT beginning Monday, October 30. Sp-22-12-1 (5)

EXPERIENCED, IBM typing, dissertations, (Ipsica-Elite) FAYANN, 489-0358. C-22-10-31 (3)

TYPIING - THESESS, reports. Low rate. Experienced. Call 351-9561. 12-11-9 (3)

PROMPT, EXPERIENCED, typing, evenings. 332-3492. C-22-10-31 (3)

TYPIING, Experienced, fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-31 (3)

Typing Service

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

TYPIING TERM papers, IBM, experienced, fast service, Call 351-8923. OR 22-10-31 (3)

Wanted

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN tickets desperately needed. Please call collect after 11 pm. (313) 662-0686 Barry. 3-11-2 (4)

CRAFTSMAN AND artist wanted for show at Frond Mall, Lansing, January 4, 5, 6, 1979. (313) 229-6285. 2-1-10-31 (4)

2 STEVE Martin tickets. Will pay top dollar. 353-1156. 12-11-10 (3)

WANTED USED microscope. Need by Summer 1979 or before. 489-1774. 9 am - 5 pm. 5-11-2 (3)

Musicians to form rock, jazz, disco group, all instruments, 337-9361, evenings. 10-11-10 (3)

PORTUGUESE TUTOR wanted - native speaker preferred. Call 339-3693, leave message. 6-11-1 (3)

Round Town

CHRISTIANS INTERESTED in forming a conservative Baptist Church in East Lansing, are invited to the first services Sunday, November 5, 10:00 am. 1303 E. University Village. 355-6080. 3-11-2 (7)

DEFODDLE

who like pets are regular readers and users of Classified. They know that's where dogs, cats and other pets are bought and sold.

State News Classified - 355-8255

U.S. Senate candidates in debate

(continued from page 1) putting everyone on a public payroll - a move he opposes.

"We must try to generate jobs in the private sector rather than the public sector," he commented. He said he supports tax incentives to encourage expansion of industry in high unemployment areas.

He also said a "youth differential in minimum wage" is needed to reduce unemployment by giving unskilled teens jobs at about 85 percent of the minimum wage.

The candidates differed on a national health insurance program. Griffin opposed it and Levin supported it, but both preferred private rather than total government funding.

"It's the wrong way to go," Griffin said, drawing laughter from the crowd by adding "maybe those who advocate national health insurance should look at the post office. Is that how you want the program run?"

He supports instead continued use of the private insurance system with government assistance coming in after the insurance company pays a certain amount.

He also advocated education to produce more doctors, and make more services available to people.

"I'd go in that direction more toward socialized medicine," he said.

Soviet spies sentenced

(continued from page 1) Lacey said he wanted to prevent the Soviet Union from doing "what one of their leaders once said he would do - bury us," referring to remarks once made by former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The judge rejected arguments by defense attorneys that the FBI may have been morally wrong to use a double agent to investigate the possibility of a Russian spy network operating in the United States.

Lacey sentenced the defendants to 50 years for conspiring to transmit defense secrets to the Soviet Union. They were also sentenced to 10 years to be served concurrently on two other counts - conspiracy to obtain defense secrets and actually obtaining the secrets.

The defendants declined to speak on their own behalf, telling the judge they concurred with the arguments of their attorneys that the United States should not use "vindictiveness and hostility in its sentencing."

MSU Orchestra, Julliard

(continued from page 6) Their teaching experiences here have been so rewarding that Ann Carlyss, who joined her husband here this weekend, describes him as returning to New York City "happy and refreshed."

Availing themselves of Saturday's gorgeous fall weather, the distinguished foursome sat on the 50 yard line cheering the Spartans against Wisconsin, and on Sunday evening donned their familiar tuxedos once more as they appeared on the MSU auditorium stage as soloists with the MSU orchestra in two double concertos.

In Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, violinist Robert Mann and violist Samuel Rhodes displayed their consummate skills at packing into the refined style of Mozart every possible ounce of drama and meaning without ever losing their impeccable sense of ensemble.

The Sinfonia Concertante, containing one of the most beautiful dialogues between two instruments in the musical literature, brings out the super-contrast as well as the harmony between soprano and alto string voices. In some passages one would echo the other's statement, in others they played in unison, and in still others they moved into complex harmonies. Yet at every point they were involved in something akin to a lovers' dialogue, tender and sympathetic, spontaneous and exuberant, and sometimes penetrating into the utmost reaches of one another's souls.

The profusion of gorgeous melodies throughout the entire work sustained the audience at a high level of involvement. However, in the exquisite duet of the second movement cadenza Mann and Rhodes reached a peak of musical sensibility, descending imperceptibly into the exuberance of the exciting finale, when the audience spontaneously broke into a demonstration of their own pent-up excitement.

Brahms' "Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Cello" opened with a strong statement by Joel Krosnick's cello, answered almost immediately by Earl Carlyss' violin, establishing from the outset the intense feeling of this lush and richly melodic work. Like the Mozart, the Brahms bursts with song-like melodies. Both artists dramatically articulated their separate lines, but remained in responsive communication as the themes played through and against each other, simple and rhetorical at times, approaching melodrama at other.

In the lovely Second Movement, Carlyss' serene violin opened the dialogue while Krosnick's deep throated cello responded with the kind of agitation that maintained the essential contrasts of the work throughout.

The thematic beauty of this movement so artistically deli-

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Brown Bag Lunch sponsored by Women's Resource Center is noon to 1 pm, today, 334 Union. Topic is "The Nature of Clerical Work: A Changing Workforce" by Karen Cottledge of MSU.

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

United Students for Christ meets at 7 tonight in 210 Bessey Hall. We sponsor gospel concerts and workshops.

The botany department's Tropical Greenhouse is now open! We are located next to Horticulture greenhouses. Hours: Wed. 12 to 3 pm., Thurs. 11 to 1, Fri. 12 to 2 pm., Sat. 12 to 3 pm.

You are invited to attend a meeting of the Christian Science Organization, North Campus at 6:45 tonight in 332 Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ is holding leadership training classes from 7 to 9 tonight in 100 Engineering Bldg.

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

Theatre majors and entertainers! Interested in providing entertainment for pediatric patients or senior citizens? Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Would you like extra job skills? Volunteer and learn to use power tools. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Want to enrich your life? Why not Adopt-a-Grandparent in 26 Student Services Bldg.

The Medical Technology Club will be teaching Blood Drawing etc. at 7:30 tonight in 146 Giltner Hall.

Railroad Club meeting at 7 tonight, Union Oak Room. Discussion of Restoration, future planning, slide show and more.

WSI and Senior Lifesavers is needed. Volunteer to lifeguard blind students, afternoons or evenings. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Jugglers will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room. All jugglers welcome.

Attention Juniors/Seniors! Academic intern needed

daily tv highlights

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

Tuesday	(10) Doctors (23) Over Easy	(10) Grandpa Goes To Washington (11) Pazzo (12) Happy Days (23) Elections '78: Prelude to '80	10:00 (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks (12) Starsky & Hutch 11:00 (6-10-12) News 11:30 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie 12:40 (6) McMillan & Wife 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:30 (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:30 (12) News
9:00 (6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Marcus Welby, M.D. (23) Sesame Street	3:00 (10) Another World (12) General Hospital (23) Food For Life	8:30 (11) The Electric Way (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Political Talk	9:00 (6) Movie (10) Movie (11) Tuesday Night (12) Three's Company (23) Political Talk
10:00 (6) All In The Family (10) Card Sharks (12) Dinah! (23) Mister Rogers	3:30 (6) MASH (23) Villa Alegre	9:00 (6) Movie (10) Movie (11) Tuesday Night (12) Three's Company (23) Political Talk	9:30 (10) News 2:30 (12) News
10:30 (6) Sesame Street (10) Jeopardy! (23) Electric Company	4:00 (6) New Mickey Mouse Club (10) Munsters (12) Star Trek (23) Sesame Street	9:30 (12) Taxi (23) Great Performances	10:00 (11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks (12) Starsky & Hutch 11:00 (6-10-12) News 11:30 (6) Barnaby Jones (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie 12:40 (6) McMillan & Wife 1:00 (10) Tomorrow 1:30 (12) Rookies 2:00 (10) News 2:30 (12) News
11:00 (10) High Rollers (12) Happy Days (23) Infinity Factory	4:30 (6) My Three Sons (10) Gilligan's Island		
11:30 (6) Love Of Life (10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Lilius, Yoga and You	5:00 (6) Gunsmoke (10) Bob Newhart (12) Gong Show (23) Mister Rogers		
11:55 (6) CBS News	5:30 (10) Mary Tyler Moore (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company		
12:00 (6-12) News (10) America Alive! (23) Firing Line	6:00 (6-10) News (11) TNT True Adventure Trails (23) Mayor of Casterbridge		
12:20 (6) Almanac	6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Woman Wise (12) ABC News		
12:30 (6) Search For Tomorrow (12) Ryan's Hope	7:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man (10) Joker's Wild (11) Tempo (12) Brady Bunch (23) High School Quiz Bowl		
1:00 (6) Young and the Restless (10) Hollywood Squares (12) All My Children (23) Once Upon A Classic	7:30 (10) '100,000 Name That Tune (11) Black Notes (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) MacNeil-Lehrer Report		
1:30 (6) As The World Turns (10) Days Of Our Lives (23) Music	8:00 (6) Paper Chase		
2:00 (12) One Life To Live (23) Music From Michigan State			
2:30 (6) Guiding Light			

MSU SHADOWS 25¢ FREE PLAY
by Gordon Carleton
with this comic! New Pete's! Albert at MAC under Moon's
SPONSORED BY: PINBALL PETE'S

HALLOWEEN IS THE NIGHT WHEN ALL THE SPOOKY THINGS COME OUT...
AROUND HERE THERE ARE ALWAYS SPOOKY THINGS OUT AT NIGHT?

Low gas prices Plus Service Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

by Phil Frank

SPONSORED BY:

Low gas prices Plus Service Bonda's Little Freeway Service Station 1301 E. Gr. River Next to Varsity Inn

WOULD YOU GO WITH US TO THIS HOUSE, FARLEY IT'S KINDA SCARY.
WELL, WHAT HAVE WE HERE? A GHOST, A SKELETON, MOTHER GOOSE... AND SOMEONE DRESSED AS THAT CUTE COMIC CHARACTER WITH THE BIG NOSE.
FRED!! WE GOT TWO SPOOKS, A GOOSE AND SNOOPY!
SNOOPY?

TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA 337-1377
1040 E. Grand River

YOUR ERRATIC FEATHER CONDITION IS CAUSED BY M.F.W.
WHAT'S THAT?
THE MESOPOTAMIAN FEATHER WEEVIL... IT ATTACKS THE FEATHER'S CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM.
ARE YOU SURE THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG?
WHY ELSE WOULD A MESOPOTAMIAN WEEVIL EATER BE APPROACHING?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Cocktail
- Arabic acid
- Truman's birthplace
- Mexican dish
- Seaweed
- Australian bird
- Chinese pagoda
- Possibly
- Ladies undergarment
- Near

DOWN

- Marcus Porcius
- Sandarac tree
- Identify
- Lame-hair cloth
- Crested
- Antagonist
- High in the scale
- Section
- Cordial
- Night club
- Before long
- Japanese seaport
- Schooner
- Bank inspector
- George
- Wallaba
- Salted mullet relish
- Burdensome
- Biblical name
- Historical period
- Aromatic seed
- Joint
- Surrealist
- Danish measure
- Ancient Persian
- Farm of John
- Road sign
- Poor actor

LIBERTY BELL PRESENTS: TEMPTATIONS Nov. 12 at LONGS 7 & 9:30 pm Tickets \$8.50 reservations: 694-4466

SPONSORED BY: ZIGGY

...IT MUST BE HALLOWEEN... YOU LOOK A FRIGHT!

Tom Wilson ©1978 Universal Press Syndicate 10/31

HÄGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

SPONSORED BY:

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Fri. Nov. 17th Munn Arena tickets now on sale

I CAN'T OPEN THIS BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE
SURE YOU CAN... JUST KEEP TRYING
POPP
LET GO OF THE CORK!!!

PEANUTS

by Schulz

SPONSORED BY: NEWYOU

The New You Featuring the My Nails Process
Mon-Fri 12-5
Sat & Sun 10-9
Week 10.5
Fri & Sat 9.5
Call 337-8290

HURRY! IT'S A BIG FIGHT!
THEY'RE KILLING EACH OTHER!
IT'S A BOY, CAT AND BIRD FIGHT!
CAT AND BIRD FIGHT

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

SPONSORED BY:

Today's Special
Chile Colorado Burrito and one Chile Verde Burrito along with fries and rice \$2.99
EL AZTICO RESTAURANT
203 M.A.C. 351-9111

NOBODY GIVES A DARN ANYMORE! — I JUST SAW A BEAVER IN A LEISURE SUIT...

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA free delivery
1040 E. Grand River 337-1377

OH, YEAH? WHY DONCHA MIND YER OWN BUSHNISH?
BUTINSKI!!
STOP POLLUTION

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

SPONSORED BY:

PILLOW TALK Softline Furniture
Frandor Shopping Center 351-1767 Bean Bags \$19.95

HOW DOES THE BARTER SYSTEM WORK?
SIMPLE, YOU TRADE ME SOMETHING YOU DON'T WANT, FOR SOMETHING YOU NEED.
I NEED FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS.
FARRAH... UH...
TAKE MY WIFE, PLEASE!

SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

The King's Den Hair Styling for Men and Women
Call for appointment today Phone 333-8191
208 MacLellan Jones Stationary

I SURE HAVE A WEAK CHIN...
LET'S BE HONEST- I DON'T HAVE ANY CHIN AT ALL
GUYS OFTEN GROW BEARDS TO HIDE A WEAK CHIN... WHY DON'T I TEST IT OUT?
ALL RIGHT, SILO- WHAT HAVE YOU GOT UNDER THERE?
BELIEVE ME, NOTHING

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SPONSORED BY:

LEO KOTKE Live at Dooley's Mon. November 6

HIT THE DECK, MEN!!
LIKE THIS?
NO...
LIKE THIS!
WHAM



State News Bob Stern

Have you ever tried holding nine boxer pups for a family portrait? Well, Glenn and Becky Deckings of Lansing have, and it's not easy. The pups occupy the master bedroom while the couple sleep in the living room. Eight of the boxers will be sold as soon as possible.

DECEMBER DELIVERY DATE

Doctors' directory due

By KEVIN BOGGS

The second edition of the Lansing Area Doctors' Directory will appear on area newsstands and in drug stores in late December.

The \$1.95 medical directory, one of 24 nationwide, includes in-depth information on 200 area M.D.s and osteopaths, as well as 17 health clinics. It was put together by Jerry Fedewa and Deana Anderson of the Impression Five museum in Lansing.

Impression Five, a non-profit museum that introduces school children to technology and science, picked up on the publication of a medical directory where the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan left off.

PIRGIM put out the first edition of the directory in 1976. Because of a lack of interested personnel at the PIRGIM office in Lansing — the people interested in health care having departed — it was left up to Impression Five to compile the recent edition.

"We get these things started for others to pick up on because they're a big help to the community," PIRGIM office manager Jan George explained.

In addition to listing name, address, phone number and specialty, the directory con-

tains background information, and a variety of helpful facts to the consumer in need of a doctor.

Data such as fees charged, type of staff employed, whether the physician provides after-hour coverage, whether house calls are made and whether a doctor accepts new patients or charges for a phone consulta-

Fedewa said. In fact, the doctors themselves have total control over everything included in their entries, he said.

Of the area's 750 doctors, only 300 were sent a six-page questionnaire by Fedewa because of their involvement in primary health care.

Fedewa received responses from 200 M.D.s and osteopaths. The 100 non-respondents are listed in the directory with the basic information found in the Yellow Pages of the phone book.

Fedewa said he is very pleased at the doctors' cooperation and is considering putting together a similar directory for dentists.

"The doctors were more than willing to provide the necessary information. They saw the first edition and realized the directory helps consumers make a better choice," he said.

Fedewa said he hopes that by giving consumers the information to select a doctor more wisely, it will make them more conscious of doctor fees, perhaps helping to slow the skyrocketing costs of health care.

The doctors realize the directory helps consumers make a better choice — Jerry Fedewa of Impression Five Museum.

tion, is also included.

Surgical procedures performed, the hospitals a physician works out of and his billing policy — the acceptance or nonacceptance of Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Shield — are also listed in the directory.

The directory doesn't try to rate the competency of doctors.

Election analysis airs on WKAR-TV

Election '78, a seven-part series designed to help the American voter better understand the issues and candidates involved in the forthcoming Nov. 7 election, is being shown this week on Channel 23, WKAR-TV.

The series will consist of five half-hour programs beginning at 8 each evening and will focus on key issues and candidates in different regions of the country.

Some of the key issues to be discussed are the energy crisis and national defense in Texas, the tax revolt and the anti-homosexual movement in California and how proposed labor reform will effect the Senate races in the South.

The regional shows will also focus on prospective 1980 presidential candidates such as Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, Jerry Brown, Daniel Moynihan and President Carter.

Three political specialists with contrasting points of view will serve as commentators — Marilyn Berger, former NBC White House correspondent; Kevin Phillips, syndicated columnist; and Ken Bode, editor of "The New Republic."

The Nov. 5 pre-election wrap-up will detail the positions and anticipated voting strength of minorities throughout the nation, and will focus on the political aspirations of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Robert Dole, R-Kan.

"If I am Elected," a series of interviews on the Michigan candidates, will be shown immediately after each of the Elections '78 programs this week at 8:30 p.m.

Tim Skubick, WKAR-TV capital correspondent will conduct the interviews.

Employment Forum
By author, Richard Bolles
Monday, November 6, 1978
Free!! No Admission Charge

What Color Is Your Parachute?
Author Richard Bolles conducts this year's all day Graduate Student Employment Forum to be held in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Presentation Time:
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
LUNCH BREAK
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Job hunting students are encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by COGS Placement Services and the Graduate School

THE BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE

TONIGHT - 9:00

The MOONS
Food & Drink Establishment

MAC & ALBERT 351-2755

Matteo's

SUPER SUPPERS at BURGER PRICES

Tues: **CHILI & FROSTED SCHOONER**
Hottest chili & coldest beer in town (mild chili for the timid) **\$1.59**

Wed: **CHICKEN CACCIATORA & CHIANTI**
(or a frosted beer) **\$1.89**

Thur: **BARBEQUED RIBS & a BREW**
with Corn Bread **\$1.99**

COMPLETE DINNERS WITH ENTREE, FRESH VEGETABLE & SALAD FROM \$1.95

LUNCH BUFFET
Five entrees including Veal Parmesan—menu changes daily **\$2.25**

Next to Peoples Church
PH. 337-1755
136 W. Grand River East Lansing

Rainbow Ranch

1/2 PRICE special on EVERYTHING!

All night long! With a low 50 cover. So whether you're looking for a cold, refreshing draft or a tropically taste-teasing mixed drink **RAINBOW RANCH** is the place to "half" a good time on **WEDNESDAY NIGHT.**

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

fashion rings



the most important design changes for college rings in 25 years.

If you want a college ring that's different from traditional rings, come see ArtCarved's outstanding collection for men and women. Ever since ArtCarved introduced these distinctive styles, thousands of college students have chosen to wear them in college and long after. Come see the whole collection.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

THE **ARTCARVED** REPRESENTATIVE

has a large collection of traditional as well as fashion rings. Ask to see them. Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK.

M.S.U. BOOKSTORE
International Center
Downstairs by Service Desk
9-4pm

STUDENT BOOKSTORE
421 E. Grand River
9-4pm