

REPS ALLEGE IMPROPRIETIES

Board may impeach Jones

By SANDY HOLT and MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
 State News Staff Writers

The ASMSU Student Board considered a bill Tuesday to remove Dan Jones from the office of president on grounds of impropriety and displays of negligible leadership. The bill, introduced by Dan Stouffer, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, accused Jones of setting up advisory committees without approval of the board and violating the ASMSU Code of Operations and the ASMSU constitution.

The charges against Jones were referred to the policy committee and will be taken up

during old business at the next ASMSU meeting Nov. 28.

A separate bill stipulating the agenda and procedure for the Nov. 28 meeting was also discussed by the board. Jones' possible impeachment will follow member's privilege, which board members voted to limit to two minutes per student.

The board also voted to turn the president's chair over to Jeff Muhn, director of ASMSU Legal Services, during the proceedings.

Member's privilege will also be granted to all board members during the proceedings.

Board members also agreed to conduct

the final vote by open ballot.

Jones said he felt if certain representatives had convictions, "They should voice them."

The board also voted to send proposals A and B to a student referendum even after discussing rescinding that move.

Proposals A and B would establish a vice president's office or create an executive director post and establish the president as chairperson of the Student Board.

The referenda, which will go before students at winter term registration, will also include the option of retaining the board structure as it currently exists.

The bill to rescind the proposals was

introduced when some board members complained because the proposals were passed at last Tuesday's meeting when many board members were absent.

Dan Kelly, president of Interfraternity Council, said the "board pulled a fast one" by passing the proposals.

The debate centered around whether a popularly-elected president can efficiently manage the board.

Henry Sosa, director of Intercampus, said he will fight Proposal B "tooth and nail" and said he was "surprised" the board passed bills without first reading them.

Nick Palaian, College of Communication Arts and Sciences representative, said the two proposals are clearly different and should be left up to the decision of the students.

The board also passed a proposal to allocate \$1,100 from special projects to renovate the ASMSU Business Office.

Renovations will include adding a doorway between 307 and 309 Student Services Bldg. The bill was introduced because complaints of limited space have been voiced after a new office member was added to the staff.

In other action, the board:

- approved new space allocations of rooms in the Student Services Building, including the new Information Network, People's Choice newspaper; the Senior Class Council and the Puerto Rican and Railroad clubs;
- approved Fred Gaddy, treasurer of Wilson Hall Black Caucus, as treasurer of Residence Hall Association and
- announced RHA would sponsor a bus service from the Lansing airport to any residence hall for a \$1 fee.



Hundreds of bodies lie beneath the seat reportedly used by Jim Jones in the main temple at his religious organization in Jonestown, Guyana, Monday.

Drinking age boost challenged on grounds of constitutionality

By MICHAEL WINTER
 State News Staff Writer

The group that led the fight against the constitutional amendment raising the state's legal drinking age to 21 will file a suit to overturn the recently passed proposal.

Avern Cohn, attorney for the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility, said Tuesday that a suit will be filed either Friday or at the beginning of next week.

The suit follows similar litigation filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Detroit by the Ad Hoc Committee for Equal Rights for Young People.

Cohn said the MICAR suit will claim the amendment violates the due process and equal protection clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment because it prohibits 19- and 20-year-olds from drinking despite the fact they are considered adults in all other cases.

The suit will probably be filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, Cohn said, adding that with further research the challenge could go to the U.S. District Court in Detroit.

Cohn said the MICAR suit will also challenge the age hike on grounds that it interferes with the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of religion.

"The basic thrust of the suit is that to carve out 19- and 20-year-olds as a separate class of adults is arbitrary and capricious," Cohn said. "The way the amendment is worded it may impinge upon certain rights of privacy and property."

The way the ballot proposal was worded, Cohn said, it would be illegal for parents to give alcohol to their children within their home. In addition, sacramental wine could not be given to anyone under 21 during religious ceremonies.

The 21 age hike will take effect Dec. 22. But on Dec. 3, the legal age will rise to 19 under legislation passed by the Legislature in April.

In concordance with the MICAR suit, the suit filed in U.S. District Court Monday challenges the age hike on the basis of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Southfield attorney Stephen Taylor, counsel for the Ad Hoc Committee for Equal

Rights for Young People, said Tuesday, "We were ready to file last week but we held off so we could touch base with MICAR's attorney."

Plaintiffs in Monday's suit are J.C.'s Rock Saloon, 14050 Gratiot Ave., Detroit; the Back Seat Saloon, 1430 Moon Lake Road, Lake Orion; and Theresa Haver of Westland.

MICAR chairperson Sen. Jackie Vaughn said he expects the American Civil Liberties Union to intervene as a party in the MICAR suit. The Detroit Democrat also said "people from the schools, people in the communities and people in law" throughout the state will be involved in the litigation.

Attorney Taylor, retained as counsel by MICAR before the Nov. 7 election, called the case "a classic First Amendment issue." He said his clients' suit will raise the argument

that "wine is part of the religious backdrop" and because the amendment is worded to exclude wine from being administered to young adults during church ceremonies, the age hike infringes on a person's right to religious freedom under the First Amendment.

The Ad Hoc group's suit also seeks to overturn the amendment on the grounds that it violates the right of due process and equal protection.

Taylor acknowledged that litigation may be "rough going" because age is not one of the "suspect categories" the federal courts have defined as grounds for charging discrimination under the Fourteenth Amendment.

"If you can get into court on the First Amendment then you don't even have to lean on the Fourteenth," he said. "It makes the going a lot smoother."

temporarily or permanently for selling alcohol to minors.

Keck said the rule would be effective for six months with the possibility of extending it another six months "if the emergency still exists."

"The governor may say no," Keck said. "He may say it's a legislative responsibility and one they must deal with."

Legislative leaders have indicated penalty provisions probably won't be settled until lawmakers reconvene in January.

According to legislative leaders, if lawmakers don't act on enforcement provisions, the law reverts to the current misdemeanor penalties for sale to minors.

State liquor commission may enact emergency drinking age enforcement

An emergency rule for prosecuting bar or party store owners caught selling alcohol to minors could be drafted if the state Legislature doesn't act on the drinking age hike before Dec. 22.

Walter Keck, head of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's enforcement division, said the rule would apply only to the seller, not to the buyer.

The commission could "promulgate an emergency rule holding the licensee responsible for selling to a minor," Keck said.

Such a rule would have to be approved by Gov. William G. Milliken, he said.

Licenses can be fined and/or have their liquor license revoked

temporarily or permanently for selling alcohol to minors.

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GOP opens caucus to press

By NANCY ROGIER
 State News Staff Writer

Legislative leaders were elected Tuesday by both the Senate Republican Caucus and the House Democratic Caucus in sessions that advanced the move to open caucuses and challenged established party heads.

In an unprecedented move, the Senate Republican Caucus voted 9 to 5 to open its session to the press late Tuesday afternoon.

It was the first time in many a memory that a caucus has not been held in private.

Meeting Tuesday morning in an hour-long session, the House Democratic caucus saw Rep. David C. Hollister challenge Associate Protempore Speaker Rep. Gary Owen for his leadership position.

The Lansing lawmaker was unsuccessful in his bid to secure a caucus position, with Owen retaining his post in a secret ballot of 45 to 22.

Except for the Senate Republicans' move to open their caucus and the attempt to unseat Owen, results of caucus elections were not surprising.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, Majority Floor Leader Joseph Forbes, and Speaker Pro Tem Matthew McNeely were unanimously re-elected as chief majority House leaders, with all three running uncontested.

Owen, who said Monday he expected a challenge but did not know who it would be came out of elections unscathed.

Hollister said he decided Monday night to run against Owen. Supporting Hollister in his candidacy was a coalition of House liberals, blacks, women and Poles who wanted to see more leadership and reform in the caucuses, he said.

The push for open caucuses in both houses went one more step in the Senate Republican Caucus when Sen. John A. Welbon moved to open the doors to reporters waiting outside the chamber.

"It's for the first time ever in my memory," Sen. Robert W. Davis said, as reporters filed into the room.

Davis' place as minority leader was filled

by Sen. Robert Vanderlaan, who left his seat as assistant minority leader to Sen. Donald E. Bishop.

Minority whip went to Senator-elect Philip Arthurholtz, minority caucus chairperson to Rep. John S. Mowat, who was elected two weeks ago from the House to the Senate, and assistant minority leader was taken by Sen. Robert D. Young.

Senator-elect William Sederburg was elected assistant minority whip and Sen. Harry A. DeMaso took associate president Pro Tem of the Senate.

The move to open caucus came after the Republicans had been in session for about 20 minutes. Many caucus members said

they thought the action would prompt Senate Democrats to follow suit.

"I think it's inevitable," Vanderlaan commented.

His statement was echoed by Sederburg, who said, "It's inevitable that all the other caucuses will have to open. I just don't think they'd be able to refuse."

Hollister said he hoped his House Democratic caucus would follow the Senate Republicans' precedent.

Other caucus positions in both House Democrats and Senate Republican caucuses will be elected at an unknown future date. House Republicans will elect caucus leaders Nov. 29.

Alcohol possession decriminalization ordinance before E.L. City Council

By JANET HALFMANN
 State News Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance decriminalizing possession of alcohol by 18- to 21-year-olds was introduced to the East Lansing City Council Tuesday and a public hearing set for Dec. 5.

In addition, a proposal for a parking structure in the 100 block of Grand River Avenue and suggestions for downtown redevelopment were presented by Councilmember John B. Czarniecki.

Councilmember Alan Fox had proposed the decriminalization ordinance the day after Michigan voters passed Proposal D, raising the legal drinking age to 21.

Without such an ordinance, the city could be in the ironic position of having stiffer penalties for possession of alcohol than marijuana, he said.

The proposed alcohol ordinance is patterned after one for marijuana, but deals

only with "possession" and not "use."

Public drunkenness is already decriminalized on the state level and is considered a medical problem, Fox said.

Violators possessing or transporting alcohol in the passenger compartment of a motor vehicle would not be included under the city ordinance, and would therefore come under the state statute, which is expected to carry a stiffer penalty than that currently before the council.

An open container of alcohol in a car is a more serious problem than drinking it elsewhere, Fox said.

Drunk driving was what made citizens rally to raise the drinking age in the first place, Fox said. Proposal D didn't deal with the drunk driving problem correctly because it will still exist, Fox said.

Penalties under the proposed city alcohol ordinance are the same as those for marijuana use and possession.

Surviving cultists elude searchers

By LEW WHEATON
 GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Survivors of the Jonestown cult suicide, menaced by flesh-eating pirhana fish, electric eels, and other deadly perils of the jungle, eluded searching soldiers in the nearly impenetrable Guvanesse wilderness for a third day Tuesday.

At the site of the mass suicide, the corpses of at least 400 members of the American religious sect lay decomposing in the equatorial sun. About 200 U.S. military troops were standing by to airlift the bodies to the United States.

A State Department spokesperson in Washington said Guyana asked that the U.S. government remove all the bodies, despite their state of decomposition. He had said earlier some of the bodies might be buried at the jungle settlement.

Stephan Jones, 19-year-old son of the People's Temple founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, estimated some 500 sect members who fled the Jonestown camp Saturday during the ritual of self-destruction had gone into the inhospitable rain forest.

Commissioner Barker, whose national police are conducting the search along with Guyanese soldiers, said he believed the figures for the Jonestown population and survivors had been over-estimated.

Search parties were sent to small nearby Indian villages, he said, but had not yet reported back.

Defense Department officials in Washington said Guyana asked that U.S. helicopters be equipped with loudspeakers to help contact the survivors. They emphasized no U.S. forces would be engaged in the search on the ground.

Jim Jones ordered the mass suicide, a ritual he code-named "White Knight" and which he had rehearsed with his loyal followers, after sect members ambushed and killed Rep. Leo J. Ryan of California and four members of a Ryan-led party that made an investigative visit to the camp.

Jones was one of three persons who died of gunshot wounds, apparently self-inflicted. The rest died of poison. About one-quarter of the dead were children, some babies whose mothers reportedly fed them the brew of Kool-Aid and cyanide.

Jones is known to have instilled a fervid will to survive among some of his followers, telling them their settlements could become sanctuaries where they would escape a nuclear holocaust or other calamity. A fear that outsiders were about to destroy their small society apparently triggered the mass suicide.

About 200 Guyanese troops and police were trying to track down the survivors in the jungle forests around Jonestown, but officials said they were hampered by thick brush that makes it impossible to see beyond a few feet.

(continued on page 10)

Divest plans reaffirmed by 'U' council

By KY OWEN
 State News Staff Writer

Academic Council has reaffirmed its support of the MSU Board of Trustees plan to dissolve holdings in firms doing business in South Africa.

The council defeated a motion at its Tuesday meeting to repeal its Oct. 3 motion supporting the trustees' South Africa divestiture plan.

The motion to repeal the support resolution was made by Carl Page, professor of computer science, who said he felt the motion was "railroaded through" at the Oct. 3 meeting.

Page said if MSU dissolves holdings in firms doing business in South Africa, then it will "lose its voice" in the corporations.

"The question is to sell out or stay as a voice," Page said. "It's much easier to divest. But it does harm to the students and faculty."

Mark Boonstra, the student council member who introduced the motion to support divestiture, said MSU should act "not for its own sake, but for the sake of society."

Zolton Ferency, professor of criminal justice, called the South African government racist and said it will continue to survive with its current political, economic and social structure.

By holding stock in corporations in South Africa, "we (the University) own part of that action," Ferency said.

Ralph Taggart, associate professor of botany and plant biology, commented, "I don't think the University wants a part of that system."

Robert Green, dean of the College of Urban Development, urged the council to "hold tight" on its earlier action.

"The tragedy of the South African situation is the fact that the system dehumanizes the blacks, Asians and whites in that country," Green said.

"The effects of racism are dehumanizing to whites as well as blacks," he added.

Leites Weaver, professor of criminal justice, requested that the steering committee reconsider the Oct. 3 motion, and Page, a steering committee member, decided to make the motion to repeal.

Weaver questioned whether MSU would

(continued on page 11)

wednesday
 inside
 Pat Paulsen was in town promoting energy conservation. The story is on the back page.
 weather
 Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow and a high in the mid- to upper-30s. There will be an abundance of wind and rain on Thanksgiving Day.

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Syrian troops hit by mysterious explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A mysterious explosion killed or wounded 30-40 Syrian troops near the Lebanese summer resort town of Aley, 12 miles east of Beirut, Tuesday, press reports said.

lances raced to the scene, which was cordoned off by other Syrian forces serving with an Arab League army that polices Lebanon's civil war armistice, according to the broadcast.

The cause of the blast could not be immediately determined, but one unconfirmed report said a booby-trapped parked car went off just as the Syrian bus negotiated the bend in Beirut's direction from Damascus.

Black conscription to proceed, Smith says

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and a black member of his executive council said Tuesday there will be no delay in a planned program of black conscription despite the decision to delay until next year a full transfer to black rule.

Muzorewa and Chirau, local black leaders like Sithole, have expressed reservations about drafting blacks for the intensifying war against black Patriotic Front guerrillas.

Embassy blood condition remains unsolved

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. report issued Tuesday on the abnormally high white blood cell levels found among personnel at the American Embassy said the condition was not connected to Soviet microwave bombardment of the embassy and that the abnormality was medically insignificant.

probably was caused by an environmental agent. "The cause of the reactive change in lymphocyte counts remains a matter of speculation," said the report prepared for the department by Dr. Thomas P. Stossel, a cancer specialist from Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.



No evidence found to support cult complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official said Tuesday that U.S. consular officers systematically checked out reports of "physical, mental and sexual abuse" at the People's Temple cult camp in Guyana but never came up with any evidence to support them.

Richard McCoy. In a telephone interview with McCoy on Tuesday, Bushnell said he was told that "in all cases" the residents said they were not being subjected to "physical, mental or sexual abuse" by cult authorities.

Skidding cars force five persons off bridge

CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP) — Five persons standing on an icy, unlit bridge after a traffic accident jumped over a guard rail to escape oncoming cars — apparently not realizing the ground was 50 feet below, authorities said Tuesday. Four of them, including a pregnant woman, were killed.

the Cowlitz River, 17 miles south of this western Washington city. The five, who were traveling in three cars, had left their vehicles after they were involved in a pileup just past the start of the bridge, said Sgt. Dick Murry, one of the investigating troopers.

Two survive Skid Row area attacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police point to "strong indications" that two more knife attacks in the Skid Row area may be the work of the so-called Skid Row Stabber, whom authorities suspect murdered nine transients during the past month.

Both men were taken to County-USC Medical Center, where Ramirez was in fair condition. Seja was treated and released.

DEPICT LEADERSHIP POWER STRUGGLE

China posters controversial

TOKYO (AP) — A new crop of wall posters in Peking is reopening old political sores and pointing to a power struggle in China's leadership.

They indirectly question the role the disgraced "Gang of Four" may have had in Hua's rise to power.

a symbolic act, since Teng already is one of the more powerful men in China.

er before the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in September 1976.

While critical of Teng's dismissal, the posters do not attack Hua's promotion, although it was linked closely to the dismissal.

Exiles talk with Castro about freeing prisoners

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban exiles met with President Fidel Castro again Tuesday, optimistic that this second meeting would result in an agreement to free political prisoners and permit travel by Cubans between this island nation and the United States.

Revolution. "There does not exist any type of international pressure which makes it necessary to have this type of dialogue. . . . It is a question strictly among Cubans," Castro said.

Castro has already released 60 prisoners and said he was prepared to free another 400 or so soon as the U.S. government could take them.

Castro's motives were unclear, but his overtures to the exiles were widely interpreted as a form of subtle pressure of the Carter administration to soften its position toward Cuba.

At the five-hour closed session on Monday, 40 exiles spoke before a Cuban government panel composed of Castro, seven members of the Cuban Communist Party Central Committee and Aleida March, widow of the late Cuban revolutionary leader Che Guevara.

In a dramatic gesture as the Monday session ended, Castro sought out Rosa Rivas Izaguirre of Miami, an exile delegate, and told her he was releasing her prisoner son in a day or two.

Dressed in his usual military fatigue uniform and smoking a small, thin cigar, Castro gave a

"It's a wedding gift," said Rivas, 66, who had earlier told reporters her son, Alfredo Izaguirre, had been married in prison on Sunday.

Nader group asks ban on pain drug Darvon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's Health Research Group on Tuesday asked the government to ban the painkiller Darvon and related compounds, charging it "is the deadliest prescription drug in the United States."

painkiller ought to be banned immediately as "an imminent hazard to the public health."

painkiller that it should not be taken with alcohol, tranquilizers or other depressants. The combination may result in convulsions or even death.

And Nicholas Kozel, an analyst at the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said there are indications that propoxyphene, widely promoted under the trade name Darvon, actually kills substantially more people across the country than the illicit drug heroin.

Propoxyphene is manufactured by several pharmaceutical companies but promoted under the trade name Darvon by Eli Lilly and Co.

"The manifestations of serious overdose with propoxyphene are similar to those of narcotic overdose and include respiratory depression, extreme somnolence progressing to stupor or coma, pupillary constriction and circulatory collapse," the label says.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Nader group, told Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. that the relatively mild

Earlier this year, based on studies conducted by Eli Lilly and Co., the Food and Drug Administration ordered manufacturers to warn physicians prescribing the widely used

"In addition to these characteristics of narcotic poisoning, focal and generalized convulsions constitute a permanent feature in most cases of severe propoxyphene poisoning." Heart attacks also may occur.

Dumps possible health hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday identified 638 waste dumps across the nation that it said could pose potential human health threats because they contain significant amounts of hazardous, toxic or cancer-causing chemicals.

In addition, the agency said, its survey lists 103 other sites where sufficient information exists to document the potential danger.

"These are the ones on which we have the most information," said EPA Administrator Douglas Costle. "They are not necessarily the most dangerous sites."

And, he said, another 32,254 dump sites may contain hazardous wastes, but the degree of potential hazard cannot be determined because no information exists on the type or quantity of hazardous refuse the sites may contain.

Costle said in a statement that the dump sites pose "an extremely serious environmental problem."

He said his agency is developing "a hazardous waste disposal system that will track these wastes throughout their life, and ensure that they are finally disposed of in approved facilities that provide long-term public safety."

The announcement followed the first nationwide survey of dump sites to determine which ones may pose health hazards.

"For decades, we have been disposing of these chemicals without adequate safeguards," said Costle, adding that many of the dump sites have long been abandoned.

"Thirty to 40 million tons of hazardous wastes are being produced each year," he said.

Identification of the sites marks a major step in the agency's attempt to control the escape of toxic and cancer-causing chemicals into the environment.

Costle said the EPA has authority to force an owner to clean up an inactive site if it poses an imminent and substantial danger to human health.

"Unfortunately, the owner often does not possess adequate assets to clean up the problem," the administrator said.

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By SHE State N Lansing distric a salary increas decided Monday. Council memb a \$4,581 increas five district court The recommen city's share in jud per judge, mak judges \$43,990 p "This (resolut) district court jud of other district Councilmember-a Adado said. The council als \$15,000 to prov mainder of the fis tive assistant an Council. The cou additional staff l later date.

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By JOY State N Annual affirmat U.S. Departmen Welfare reveal failure to inject e system. While the minor increasing, it is minority surges Ralph W. Bonner and director of th Relations. The University increase the hiring with tenure was declining enrollm as "significant affirmative actio academic year. In comparison trend is reinforce tenured faculty m In 1976-7, black held 57 positions Forty-four of the were women. In 1977-8, black added one more v 2,280 positions. Previous repor 50 blacks held number grew to said. Bonner said h tenured faculty n priority for futur istrations. He said curre school as a foca

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By JOY L THERESA State Ne The recentl-r affirmative actio Department of Welfare has draw tions from those t to protect. Progress cited Department of H represent any sig women in search the University, s tant professor of a Women's Fac member. Women have increase in the female ratios in Moser said, addin steps taken to re Department he informed on affir

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Lansing Council OKs salary hike for judges

By SHEILA BEACHUM
State News Staff Writer

Lansing district court judges will receive a salary increase, the Lansing City Council decided Monday.

Council members unanimously approved a \$4,581 increase in the city's supplement to five district court judges' salaries.

The recommended hike will bring the city's share in judges' salaries up to \$16,225 per judge, making salaries for district judges \$43,990 per year.

"This (resolution) will bring Lansing district court judges' salaries up to the level of other district judges in the county," Councilmember-at-large President Louis F. Adado said.

The council also approved the transfer of \$15,000 to provide funding for the remainder of the fiscal year for an administrative assistant and stenographer to the City Council. The council postponed approval of additional staff to the Mayor's office to a later date.

"We have an obligation to have independent staff work done for us (City Council)," Councilmember-at-large Richard J. Baker said, "because if we don't, we're just rubberstamping everything the administration sends to us."

Second Ward Councilmember William A. Brenke and Fourth Ward Councilmember Jack D. Gunther were the dissenters on the resolution.

"I am vigorously opposed to adding two high-paid salaried people on the 10th floor," Brenke said.

Under the revised charter, Brenke said, many of the former duties and responsibilities of the council have gone to the Mayor's Office.

"The (revised) charter is supposed to relieve council of its administrative duties," he said.

Both Brenke and Gunther were in favor of giving the Mayor's Office at least one administrative staff worker to help handle the added work load given to the Mayor's

Office by the new charter.

The council also:

- recommended that an ordinance which creates a Senior Citizens Board be referred to the Committee on Human Services.
- The proposed Senior Citizens Board would be created by amending the Article XI of the City Charter, and will eliminate the present Senior Citizens Coordinating and Information Department.
- The board will assume responsibility for advising the city on the operation of the Senior Citizens Center in the Civic Auditorium.
- A public hearing for the proposed amendment to Article XI establishing the Senior Citizens Board was set for Dec. 4; and
- unanimously approved a measure authorizing the city to submit applications for the Neighborhood Improvement Program in order to secure additional home improvement funds.

Minority hiring dropping at 'U'

By JOY L. HAENLEIN
State News Staff Writer

Annual affirmative action reports to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reveal a consistent University failure to inject enough minorities into its system.

While the minority work force at MSU is increasing, it is not keeping up with minority surges in the population, said Ralph W. Bonner, assistant vice-president and director of the Department of Human Relations.

The University's inability to significantly increase the hiring rate for minority faculty with tenure was listed along with the declining enrollment of minority students as "significant problem areas" in the affirmative action report for the past academic year.

In comparison to the 1976-7 report, this trend is reinforced particularly among black tenured faculty members.

In 1976-7, black tenured faculty members held 57 positions out of 2,248 in the system. Forty-four of the blacks were men, while 3 were women.

In 1977-8, black tenured faculty members added one more woman to the ranks, out of 2,290 positions.

Previous reports show that in May 1974, 50 blacks held tenured positions. The number grew to 53 in June 1976, Bonner said.

Bonner said hiring more minorities as tenured faculty members will be a definite priority for future affirmative action administrations.

He said current plans have graduate school as a focal point, emphasizing the

maintenance of current faculty as well as adding new members.

Native Americans lost a faculty member in 1977-8, leaving only two at MSU last year.

Projected hiring goals set by University colleges and departments for this year and 1979-80 indicate a continued effort to stream minorities into University faculty, Bonner said, but available data on minority graduate students who could fill faculty positions is limited.

The percentage of minority students enrolled at MSU has also been identified as a problem area in the 1977-8 report.

In fall 1975, 7.4 percent of those enrolled at MSU were minorities. This figure

dropped to 7.2 percent in fall 1976 and took a slight climb to 7.25 percent in fall 1977, reports showed.

In 1976, only Native American and Hispanic students held an increased percentage in the University population. By contrast, in 1977, all minorities increased except blacks.

Women have increased their ranks consistently over the years, comprising 45.7 percent in fall 1975, 46.5 percent in 1976 and climbing to 47.2 percent in 1977.

Women filled nearly 26 percent of the tenure-stream appointments made in 1976-77, while the percentage dropped to 21.5 percent of the appointments made in 1977-8.

how they voted

Here's how MSU students' legislators voted on key bills in this week's abbreviated pre-Thanksgiving session.

MSU's students' lawmakers include Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing; Rep. Tom "Hoke" Holcomb, D-Lansing; Rep. David C. Hollister, D-Lansing; and Sen. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing.

House of Representatives.

Senate Bill 659 — a bill to protect the rights of nursing home patients. The bill requires homes to be certified and licensed and sets penalties for homes going against the bill's provisions: Jondahl, yes; Hollister, yes; Holcomb, not present.

House Bill 6568 — a bill to protect dependent minor children of divorced parents. The bill would guarantee proper care for such children and enforce child support payments: Jondahl, yes; Hollister, yes; Holcomb, not present.

Affirmative action report draws

By JOY L. HAENLEIN and
THERESA D. McCLELLAN
State News Staff Writers

The recently-released report on the affirmative action program to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has drawn criticisms and suggestions from those the program was designed to protect.

Progress cited in the report by the Department of Human Relations does not represent any significant improvement for women in search of tenured positions within the University, said Collette Moser, assistant professor of agricultural economics and a Women's Faculty Association board member.

Women have not posted a significant increase in the gap between male and female ratios in MSU's tenure stream, Moser said, adding she is unsure about the steps taken to remedy this.

Department heads need to be better informed on affirmative action issues before

they interview prospective faculty members, she said.

Moser also suggested departments create more flexible credential requirements for applicants, so more doctoral degree recipients would be eligible for tenured positions. Current faculty often could not fulfill these narrowly-defined characteristics, she said.

"The department's incentive is to keep the department going," Moser said. "The administration's objective is to be in compliance."

The report cited a lack of data on doctoral degree recipients looking for jobs as a barrier to finding women and minorities to fill vacant tenured positions.

While it is difficult to find applicants in a few fields, this is the exception and not the rule, Moser said.

Job descriptions require more versatility in an applicant's credentials than they would use in the faculty position, she said, and this may be discouraging to those seeking a tenured post.

In 1976-7, women received 26 percent of the tenured appointments made that year. By comparison, women filled about 21 percent of the positions in 1977-8.

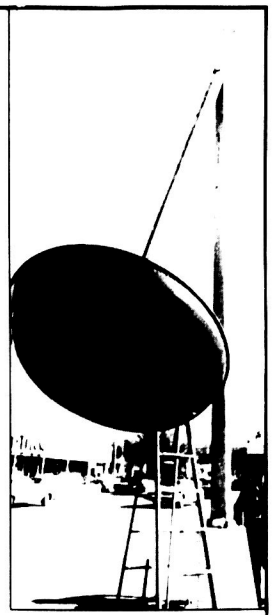
The hiring rate of minority faculty has averaged less than a percentage point of the tenure-system appointments since 1971, according to this year's report.

The hiring rate as well as the declining enrollment of minority students are listed as concerns for significant problem areas in the annual report of affirmative action at MSU.

The report addresses these "problem areas" and suggests that procedures should be strengthened to attract and retain minority students and faculty.

Although the University has listed the declining enrollment as one of their concerns, the financial aids office has implemented a program that would make financial aid recipients responsible for a full load of 15 credits.

The financial aid policy is beginning to



State News Deborah J. Born
No, it's not out of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" or the more current "Star Wars," it's just a sophisticated way for Harold Hodge to change light bulbs in the Brookfield Plaza parking lot on Grand River Ave.

Bill prohibiting Medicaid-funded abortions readied for final vote

LANSING (UPI) — Abortion foes in the Michigan Senate won a crucial victory Tuesday, maneuvering into position for a final vote on a bill prohibiting the use of state funds for welfare abortions.

Final Senate action on the Republican sponsored measure could come early next week following lawmakers' Thanksgiving break.

If the bill wins Senate approval and moves through the House, it is expected Gov. William G. Milliken will veto it.

Milliken twice this year has vetoed similar anti-abortion language in appropriations bills without damaging his widespread public popularity.

Sen. John A. Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, introduced the anti-abortion bill. It was forced out of a committee earlier this year by an unusual vote of the full Senate during a heated abortion fight over the state's Medicaid budget.

Currently, due to Milliken's vetoes, state funds are being provided for welfare abortions. Welborn said about \$2.5 million was spent for welfare abortions last year.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that states have the right to refuse such funding as a matter of public policy.

Welborn's bill would allow the use of state funds for welfare abortions only to save the life of the mother.

Although opponents described it as blatantly discriminatory against poor women — arguments they frequently raised in the past — debate on the measure was less heated than on previous occasions this year.

Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, received only five votes for a motion to send the bill back to the Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee for regular committee hearings.

On a voice vote, the anti-abortion measure was placed in line for final Senate action.

On Monday, Welborn and state Rep. Thaddeus Stopynski, D-Detroit, lost a court battle to end Medicaid funding of abortions.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Jack Warren, acting on a lawsuit filed by the two lawmakers, refused to order an immediate halt on state funding of abortions and chided the Legislature for failing to make a final policy determination on whether to fund them.

Job-hunting time ripe for break employment

By SUSAN TOMPOR
State News Staff Writer

comments

Thanksgiving recess is the time to start looking for a job for the winter break, the director of MSU's Student Employment Office said.

Jim Bowling, Student Employment Office director, said many jobs have been already filled, but for the student who waits until after Thanksgiving getting a job will be especially tough.

Jobs listed in the Student Employment Office, 110 Student Services Bldg, are those involving retail work, delivery handling and ski lift operations.

Hudson's Northland stores in Southfield has about 50 job openings paying \$2.70 an hour. No experience is necessary since there is a 16-hour training period required by the store. Interested persons may apply at the Southfield store on Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Most other Hudson stores completed their seasonal hiring last weekend, though there are some openings at the Troy, Sterling Heights, Dearborn, Flint and Novi stores.

Winkelman's Detroit-area stores have about 50 jobs available paying \$2.98 and up. Persons may apply at each individual store.

Sears Roebuck Co. in Frandor Mall needs

about 30 sales people. The jobs pay \$2.65 an hour with no experience necessary. Applicants must be available all day Dec. 24.

Many Detroit-area Sears stores have not hired extra Christmas help yet because of a Sears warehouse and service center strike. Extra hiring will be dependent upon a strike settlement, a Sears personnel officer said.

About 10 United Postal Service delivery jobs are listed in the Student Employment Office. The jobs are located in Cleveland and pay \$6.66 an hour.

The Lansing Ski Club also has a listing in the employment office for about 20 lift operators to be paid \$2.65 an hour.

Students unable to find jobs in their area may register for work at local Michigan Employment Security Commission Offices. The offices also have listings of available jobs.

Special MESC Temporary Job Offices offer jobs on a day-to-day basis. Jobs offered through these offices must pay at least \$3 an hour for a minimum of four hours of work.

Temporary Job Offices in the Detroit-area are in Warren at 4216 E. Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores at 24307 Harper Ave. and Garden City at 29418 Ford Road.

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opinion

Let's be thankful for our sane lives

The tragedy in Guyana has shocked the public into speechless horror. What can be said? Who can be blamed? Upon what can we vent our emotion?

We must condemn ourselves as a society. We, as people, are responsible. Responsible because we, as individuals within that society, consider ourselves only responsible to "me."

But is it their fault? Or is it not ours? For centuries, social critics, philosophers, prophets, poets and holy men have discussed the idea of alienation.

Some people have spent their lives documenting, explaining and proving its existence. Marx explained it with capital and classes. Jesus explained it as being without knowledge of him.

What does that say? What does that mean? It means that as many as 20,000 people were alienated from humanity to the point that they would follow some psuedo-prophetic maniac to the end of the world and beyond.

It is true that the "American dream" is possible. It may be even more prevalent and realized than alienation. But it is not complete, not total.

There are upper-class individuals who have existed free from want. People who have had it all from birth, who go through life with everything but compassion.

When will that be realized? Why isn't that ideal interpreted from our Constitution? Why aren't those precautions guaranteed by law?

Have a thoughtful Thanksgiving.

PSC should say yes to Bell plan if handicappers are accounted for

The Public Service Commission is deciding whether or not to approve a Michigan Bell Telephone plan to change the system of charging for directory assistance.

The Bell plan deserves to be implemented because it will help most customers, yet it won't hurt those who really need directory assistance.

It will only hurt those who use directory assistance to an excess. The plan would provide a 53 cent credit per month to each Bell customer.

It is estimated the plan would benefit at least 90 percent of the customers. Their bills would be reduced because they make five or less calls to directory assistance.

Of course, as important as the number of people using directory assistance is the type of person using it. There must be a concern for the elderly and handicappers who use directory assistance because they have no choice.

Although the plan would charge customers seeking a new business' phone number, we doubt that many customers will be hurt; people just don't make that many calls to a newly established business.

In all, the plan would provide many economic benefits to the majority of Bell's customers. It would make those who use a service pay for it; it is like having people who make long distance calls pay for them, rather than having all customers divide up the cost.



BRUCE GUTHRIE

With god, anything's possible

The other day I ran into a person I used to know in high school. It was a surprise encounter for me since I didn't even know he went to school here.

"You look like you've become religious," I elaborated. He had that same look of terminal calm that I've seen on most religious people.

"Religious?" he asked with a slightly bigger than before although still calm smile.

"That's funny that you should say that. I'm not religious. I just have a personal relationship with god."

"You look like you've become religious," I elaborated. He had that same look of terminal calm that I've seen on most religious people.

"Religious?" he asked with a slightly bigger than before although still calm smile.

Oh hell, I thought, another Jesus freak. For the next 15 minutes, I was told about how wonderful it was to know Jesus as a person and how life was just John Denver-ish for him now.

I've never gotten along with Jesus freaks. I doubt I ever will. Yet I keep running into them!

After sitting there awhile, there was the feeling of a finger tapping on my shoulder. I turned around to see a smiling face peering at me.

"Are you a Christian?" she asked through her smile. "Well," I said, "I'm kind of a devout atheist."

"Well," I said, "I'm kind of a devout atheist."

The smile stayed there like it was laminated on her lips.

I had never worried about offending people too much before but I asked her why she was upset and she told me that Jesus would never get pissed.

Except for that instance, I've never seen a Jesus freak upset about anything. No matter how lousy the real world is, no matter how many people are being destroyed by the system, Jesus freaks "know" that that's the way god planned it to be.

I guess people can be as irresponsible as they want when god is on their side.

you can turn to Jesus and, just like with heroin, everything will look better.

Frankly, I find that outlook to be pretty damn irresponsible. Most of the things which are needed to implement progressive change in this society, whether it be the Equal Rights Amendment, national health insurance or gay rights protections, need a public push to get through.

I guess people can be as irresponsible as they want when god is on their side.

VIEWPOINT: DIVESTITURE

MSU isn't alone in its commitment to black Africans

By DENIS HICKS and RICH KODL

We would like to dispel some of the misleading interpretations put forth by recent commentators on the divestment issue. First of all, we would like to praise the MSU Board of Trustees for their courageous decision to stick with their bold proposal adopted last March.

MSU's action should not be seen in isolation. Similar actions are taking place domestically as well as internationally. In June of this year, Congress passed a bill which stopped all Export-Import Bank loans, guarantees, and insurance in support of exports to the South African Government and its agents.

In an anti-divestiture article last Friday, Goodwin and Gold asserted that corporations should continue operating in South Africa, utilizing the Sullivan Principles as a mechanism for change.

Secondly, Goodwin and Gold argued that through bond sales purchased to follow through with divestment, U.S. capital would be transferred into the South African government's hands in indirect support of the South African military.

When the ramifications of corporate involvement result in such blatant injustices stockholders must take action and voice their opinion as the basic premise of corporations is collective ownership and decision making.

In their third argument the "scaling down" approach, they touch on the only realistic strategy for withdrawal, contrary to the "magic method" of packing one's bags and rapidly leaving.

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.

VIEWPOINT: TRIPLING

Student leaders say tripling is a problem without a viable solution

By DAN JONES and TIM VAN ANTWERP

Tripling can be a blessing — in the sense that it gives more students a chance to be here. Without it, some of you might still be at home or at another university.

The University administration is in no position to do anything about tripling, except deny admission if they were so forced. Building a new dorm would be unsound.

Earlier this year, the attorney general ruled that college dorms should comply with the 1917 State Housing Code. Eighty percent of the rooms tripled at MSU meet the requirement of that code.

Tripling can be an OK thing for some people. Last year 319 rooms (857 students) were still tripled in March on a voluntary basis.

Gary North, Director of University Housing, completed a study this summer which "shows that first-time freshmen living in over-assigned rooms earned as a group an academic average of 2.62, while first-time freshmen not living in over-assigned rooms earned, as a group, an average grade point of 2.58.

All this is not to say tripling is in your best interest. Dr. North's study concisely sums up the hardships: "... High density living often creates strains, pressures, conflicts, and problems which are manifested in anxiety, self-centered concerns, short tempers, hostility, physical aggression, and property damage."

With all the advantages of going to State, the tripling problem is but a small problem — one to be dealt with, yet one we must live with.

VanAntwerp is the Residence Hall Association president Jones is the ASMSU Student Board president

The State News

Wednesday, November 22, 1978

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

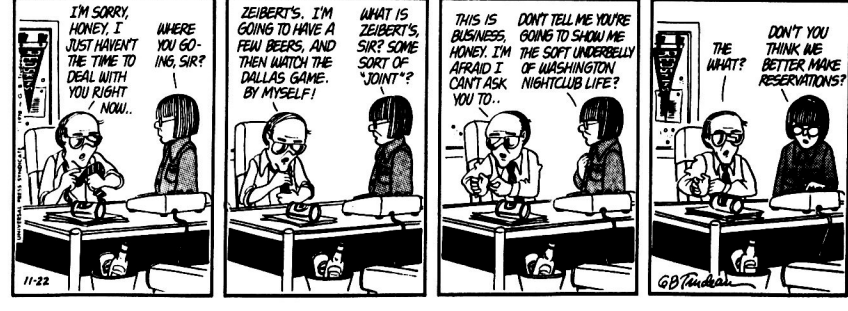
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LETTER POLICY

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.

DOONESBURY



Kran

FAGGOTS By Larry Kramer Random House \$10.95

Reviewed by DAVE DI MARTINO Faggots quite about faggots, "f of endearment fo comprise this nov large cast of ch mer, a former r executive and the screenplay adap Lawrence's Wop has put togeth emotional and hig first novel.

Faggots is an New York's gay day expedition in few are really Centering around old Fred Lemish begins in a slight vein and ends in bleak one. Lemish and quite scar spends four de himself and his up blank; he w wants stability, himself with neit

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Such charact prove to be anyt — though Kram an obvious und for all his charac noticeable coldn ling, an almost facetious th the characters b time alienates th them.

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Kramer's world of 'Faggots'

books

FAGGOTS
By Larry Kramer
Random House
\$10.95

Reviewed by
DAVE DI MARTINO

Faggots quite naturally is about faggots, "faggots" a term of endearment for the gays that comprise this novel's unusually large cast of characters. Kramer, a former motion picture executive and the writer of the screenplay adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's *Women in Love*, has put together a highly emotional and highly rewarding first novel.

Faggots is an exploration of New York's gay scene, a four-day expedition into a territory few are really familiar with. Centering around the 39-year-old Fred Lemish, the book begins in a slightly humorous vein and ends in a disturbingly bleak one. Lemish, almost 40 and quite scared about it, spends four days analyzing himself and his life and comes up blank; he wants love, he wants stability, and he finds himself with neither.

"There are 2,556,596 faggots in the New York City area."

So begins Faggots, sarcastically belittling yet at the same time making less-alien the populators of "meat rack" discos, Christopher Street and Fire Island. Lemish, already a screenwriter of some repute, wants his good friend Abe Bronstein to produce his newest effort, an expository film statement finally "legitimizing" gay culture. Himself a film producer, Bronstein gives Lemish's "the time is right for it" line of logic intense thought for the novel's four days, eventually emerging with a decision.

Yet Faggots is by no means Fred Lemish's story — it's the collective story of a cast of characters whose names read like a Micky Mouse Club roster: Dinky, Mikie, Dom Dom, Bo Peep, Bruce Sex-toys, Yo Yo, Ike Bulb, Billy Boner, Leather Louie, and so on.

Such characters, however, prove to be anything but comic — though Kramer writes with an obvious underlying respect for all his characters, there's a noticeable coldness in his telling, an almost bitter kind of facetiousness that humanizes the characters but at the same time alienates the reader from them.

The notable exceptions to this, of course, are Lemish himself and Bronstein, the closest things to protagonists Faggots has got. And it is their inclusion that makes Faggots such a warm and credible effort. In a way, Kramer's novel might be considered a love story with only one participant; the similarities between it and Richard Price's recent *Ladies' Man* are so numerous they're striking. Both Faggots and *Ladies' Man* take place in less than a week's time, both are centered in New York City, and both feature self-doubting main

FAGGOTS

A NOVEL BY
**LARRY
KRAMER**

characters who search for a fulfillment they ultimately can never receive.

Faggots is a book of considerable violence: there are few heterosexual sex scenes, and a good majority of the gay love-making involves violence of one sort or another. There's quite a bit of blood to be had in the "de-cherrying" of Tim, a young teenager who's considered gorgeous by a good percentage of Faggots' main characters. Tim is drugged and essentially gang-banged by 20 or so party-goers in a Manhattan penthouse — and such scenes are Faggots' rule rather than exception. No doubt some readers will consider Kramer's preoccupation with sex gory or occasionally "kinky," yet Kramer's tone is consistently non-exploitive. Gay readers need not feel that the author is misleading the reader by essentially concentrating on sex; Faggots' protagonist Fred Lemish enjoys sex but is searching for human love, a distinction that makes Lemish an enjoyable and readily empathetic character.

Behind Faggots' air of gloom there's an undeniable humor — Kramer's anecdotes about how his characters "became" gay are always hilarious. Despite the occasionally ill-tempered, petty manner of Faggots' gays, Kramer's humanization consistently makes them identifiable and unique. Yet from the novel's humorous beginning, an eventually colder, starker scenario is devised that ends the book almost tragically. The book's last two lines: "I'm 40. Happy Birthday Me." are at once both sardonic and empty, the conclusion of a self-analysis that Fred Lemish carries on throughout Faggots' 300 pages.

I'm not quite sure if Faggots is more revealing due to its exposition of human nature rather than its gay setting, but I do know this: Faggots is upbeat, fascinating reading that tells more about human nature than most other first novels even attempt. Long after it's read, Kramer's account of the human need for love will be remembered. By any standard, Faggots is an extraordinary debut.

War and Remembrance
By Herman Wouk
Little, Brown
\$15

Reviewed by
DANIEL HILBERT

For some people World War II will forever be just a list of names, places and battles. But for the Henrys, the fictional family that inhabits Herman Wouk's *War and Remembrance*, the war is something living — to be grappled with day after day. The war has gripped this family with the ferocity that the Third Reich gripped Europe with, and clung.

Wouk began his story in *The Winds of War*, published in 1971, which he calls his prologue to *War and Remembrance*. It introduces us to Navy Commander Victor Henry and traces the events from 1939 that led up to Pearl Harbor. As Wouk manipulated "Pug" Henry around the globe, we were allowed glimpses of such notables as Franklin Roosevelt, Stalin and Hitler.

In *War and Remembrance*, Wouk once again takes up the tale of the Henrys. It begins after the Pearl Harbor attack and alternates chapters on each member of the family, scattered throughout the world by the winds of war.

What Wouk has produced here is a war romance that rivals some of the best ever written. Many authors at one time or another have attempted romances in war time, but Wouk does it with adept writing that shows that he may well be one of the best. His romances are credible, and his description of the various battles are flavored with either a historian's knowledge of the war or some very extensive researching.

The book opens with a search for Natalie, Byron Henry's Jewish wife who is stranded in Europe with a baby and a famous author/uncle in tow. We also see son Warren as a Navy flyer stationed in Pearl Harbor with his wife Janice, the daughter of a U.S. senator. The one Henry daughter — Madeline — is working for a radio talk show in New York City and becoming a bit too involved with the host. We also see wartime affairs overtake both Pug Henry and his wife. The former, Henry's affair with the daughter of a famous English radio broadcaster is perhaps the most intriguing and well-rounded in the book.

As Wouk manipulates his family around the world we see places where history is being made, or where a torn and tattered page is being closed forever on a whole people or a person.

What shows throughout is Wouk's professionalism. The transitions are smooth and the motivations sensible.

Much of this must be credited

to Wouk's service in the Navy, and his penchant for World War II history. His reputation as a writer who laboriously presents both sides of an issue is also on display here (it won him a Pulitzer Prize for *The Caine Mutiny*). It is exemplified in one section of the book that deals with Natalie's situation in war torn Europe. Here Wouk burns us with the searing intensity he used to describe a German concentration camp called — Auschwitz. We are taken inside this camp through the plight of Natalie's Uncle Berel, a Polish Jew. We see the roving bands of prisoners that wander the camp at night eating bodies of the dead to survive, we see the results of the gasings — and also examples of the luck and tenacity required of the few who survive.

We also see the German leadership that created that project called the "Territorial Solution" to the Jewish question. We see the planning and read excerpts from a document

that recorded the meeting where the plan was conceived. Wouk shows us both sides, the German rationale as well as the horrendous conclusion. But this is not a vindictive re-enactment of what happened so

much as it is a portrait. And along with the warnings throughout the book and its climax at Hiroshima, it becomes part of Wouk's plea that would stop something like war from ever happening again.

Family Law Clinic

Charles P. Burbach
Attorney At Law

Uncontested Divorce

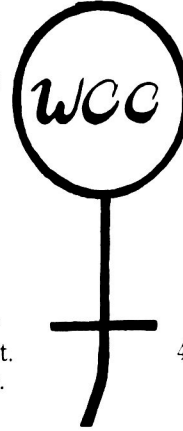
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Symphony concert shows fire

By DORIS TISHKOFF
State News Reviewer

Among its most important contributions, the Lansing Symphony excels at drawing to this community every year young musical artists who bring the vigor and freshness of their private visions and approach to the musical literature. In the second concert of a season destined to be one of the most memorable in the Symphony's history, the orchestra introduced a fine new conductor, and reintroduced one of its most honored native sons.

Max Bragado-Darman, conductor of the Cleveland Institute of Music Orchestra (Cleveland Conservatory of Music) balanced his native Spanish fire with both solid and controlled musical aplomb, and fastidious attention to detail.

Ralph Evans, who has garnered an impressive roster of honors in his 25 years, enriched his absolute mastery of the violin with a special warmth that was not lost on a hometown audience which included his distinguished parents, MSU professor Joseph Evans and former MSU assistant professor of German, Margot Evans.

All of these musical virtues combined in a highly dramatic, deeply tender performance of Brahms' *Violin Concerto in D Major Opus #77*. The passion of the work, established first by the orchestra, was at once echoed by Evans' violin, demonstrating his maturity and assurance, the richness and purity of his tone, and above all, his total dedication to the particular aesthetic of Brahms.

Evans characterized each movement with its proper mood — intensity and fiery virtuosity in the first movement and its cadenza (bringing the

audience to premature applause), sweet and tender melodic line in the adagio, and the rousing triumph of the final movement, allowing the audience — finally — to vent the full range of their appreciation for this remarkable young artist.

In *Dvorak's Symphony #7 in D Minor* Bragado-Darman had the opportunity to display his particular gifts in a reading that was saturated with the vivid tonal colorations, rhythms, and high climaxes of the full-blown romantic style. In the first movement the intensity of these climaxes was tempered by Bragado-Darman's skill at evoking the clarity of the theme and highlighted by the orchestra's fine woodwind section. At the same time, his control brought out the moving poignancy of Dvorak's deeply rooted love of country and ethnic soul. The third movement literally burst with songs and rhythms which pulled the audience into its swirling dances led by the inspired cello section, which sang the gorgeous melodies with a single voice.

The overall effect of the work was to temper the rapture produced by lush melody and emotion with something ultimately higher, the nobility of spirit that transcends facile exploitation of the large full orchestra.

From the spirited opening, with Berlioz' *Roman Carnival Overture* on, the evening was characterized by high spirits and feelings brought to fullness by finely tuned talents at work. The overflow audience, generous and warm in their appreciation, enjoyed the opportunity to remain in the kind of intimate and responsive contact that both artists had established that evening in the reception following the concert.

'African Folk Tales' opens Toy Box season

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Staff Writer

Children and adults can experience the stories, songs and dances of Africa when the Toy Box Theatre production of *African Folk Tales* opens Friday in the Arena Theatre.

The production is a "totally original approach" according to director Farley Richmond.

"Africa is so interesting as a culture," Richmond said, "and we leave it out so often. I feel we should be introducing children to non-Western cultures."

The hour-long show has a set beginning and ending, but the audience will determine what goes in between. Because the actors have prepared more stories than there are time for,

narrators will approach the audience and ask, "Now, would you like to hear a story about . . . or would you rather hear about . . . ?"

"From one show to the other the production may change," Richmond said.

After the show, the children are invited to talk with the actors. From experience Richmond has found that children "love to talk to actors." In fact, he has found that even during performances a child may wander up to actors onstage and "ask if they are real."

The stories used in this production were assembled by Dr. Richard Lippe of Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama, who traveled to Africa. When he found that Richmond had directed *Tales of an Indian Princess* last year for the Toy Box Theatre, he was interested in exchanging ideas for dramatizing folk stories.

Richmond, who was familiar with the Indian culture, had little background in Africa and has enlisted the help of the African Studies Program. Dr. Kazadi wa Mukuna of the MSU

Music Department has taught the cast African songs and attends rehearsals regularly.

Ella Jones, a graduate theater student and member of the Performing Arts Company, studied African dance at Ohio State University and has choreographed and co-directed the show.

Toy Box Theatre, which originated about three years ago,

will do two other shows this school year. *Rumpelstiltskin* and *Heldi*. Richmond said most Toy Box productions draw 80 to 100 percent capacity audiences, about one-third of whom are adults.

African Folk Tales opens Friday with performances at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday shows are also at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. with Sunday shows at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.



The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the leadership of Buddy Morrow will swing into East Lansing on Sunday, Nov. 26, for an evening of big band dance music at the Bus Stop discotheque. Tickets are available for \$5 each at all Knapp's stores, the Landmark Restaurant, the Pro Bowl East & West, and the Bus Stop box office.

Union show a disappointment

By DAVID COURTNEY
State News Reviewer

A few of the faculty in the Department of Human Environment and Design threw together a show of their "art." It is presently on display at the Union Gallery and runs through Nov. 29.

Before getting to the show proper, one has to wind one's way through all the kitsch that the gallery presently has on sale (my rage against this kitsch and its present habitat will be offered in a later article).

This show can only be considered a terrible embarrassment to the H.E.D. department and the faculty who contributed to it. As one glances around at the work displayed, only Tom Young's rocking chair offers some relief from the disgracefulness of much of the work. And even Young's rocking chair is overdone. It is too sculpted, overworked. The chair also looks uninviting, hard and uncomfortable. If the chair is meant to be a piece of sculpture, there is a question about whether a rocking chair is a proper subject if its primary end is to be furniture. If the chair is meant to be utilitarian in any way, then the overstated sculpting prevents it from being duplicated.

The stuff that Nancy Fortino B.F.A., M.A. (why she displays her degrees, I'm not sure, unless it is to convince people that she really is qualified to teach at MSU) has exhibited is absolutely ludicrous. Her work looks like a continuation of the aforementioned kitsch except some of that kitsch was better. Incredibly, she shows us her pencil drawing of a cute little dog. Another piece is of sweet yellow flowers. Her work is wholly insipid and fatuous.

Little better is Rebecca Bailey's costume drawings and clothing. If one ever wondered how to create clothes for caricatures, Bailey has developed the clothes to match such figures. Many of the costumes are flat and without texture and are a reduction of costuming to the inane. Her red maternity dress is merely functional; it is utter-

ly drab.

Finally, the work of Beverly Brandt confuses the viewer as to its purpose in the show. One wonders what her mixed media pieces have to do with the H.E.D. department. Brandt tries to answer the initial confusion by offering an apology of her work next to the displayed pieces. One wonders if she would have been better off keeping her apology to herself, for none of the pieces reveals an overtly draftsman-like quality, as she claims. Though she denies it, the works are primarily "painterly." The splashes of color merge easily and vibrantly into each other. Nothing in these pieces gives the impression of strict organization or hard lines separating parts from other parts. If Brandt would honor the fact that what she has accomplished are paintings that are legitimately fine art, then she would

less likely mislead her viewing public, and the works could be judged solely on their aesthetic value.

If one judges Brandt's work on aesthetic grounds, they are very successful. The two pieces entitled "Sunspot" and the piece called "pavane in Blue and Green" provide visual excitement through the richness of their colors and by arrangement of blocks of colors that remind one of Rothko's works for their warm and inviting abstract expressions.

As an artist Brandt should let her work speak for itself; it is work of real merit. As for the work of Fortino and Bailey, don't waste your time.

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#6 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How about trying more carrots, fewer sticks?
Every time government wants to give America something — yet doesn't want to tax people directly to pay for it — the result is usually a law requiring business to pay the freight. Too little gas or oil? Make business rebuild factories to use coal. Utility bills too high? Make business subsidize homeowners. Want cleaner air and water? Make industry install additional layers of pollution control equipment. Want less risk for people at work? Make business re-engineer every piece of equipment to remove all human responsibility. The cost of all this is enormous. Wasted money results in inflation and lost jobs.

Companies often grumble about the sock-it-to-business situation. But we do get things done when people demand them, and that's more than most institutions in this imperfect world. The fact is we are the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs.

It's not the responsibilities themselves that worry us. It's the way in which new tasks are saddled on our backs. We're hit with deadlines. Slapped with fines. Handed detailed orders on exactly how we must try to solve each problem, by people who aren't familiar with science or engineering or finance. We're forced to spend vast sums with no recourse. Either these costs pour right on through to the prices we have to charge, or we have to eat the costs ourselves — leaving less to spend on research, better products and jobs.

What can America do about this situation? We wish our government would use more carrots and fewer sticks.

Plain talk about CARROTS AND STICKS
The power of government is just as great when it's used to pull, rather than push. Why not let government help set America's goals, and encourage each company to pick the most effective, least expensive means to reach them? That one idea could save untold billions of dollars for everybody.

Bashing the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs is stupid. We need more cooperation — not conflict — between business and government. Just think how much more we'd all get done if government would tap the experience and imagination of business people, not force us to focus on technicalities and procedures. Let's stop making the business system spin its wheels trying to skid through a minefield of fiendishly detailed, horribly long-winded and hopelessly obscure regulations. If America will set clear goals and provide a few carrots, business will find the ways to get things done quickly and economically.

Next time somebody says we ought to make business do something, perhaps you'd like to ask that person to think up a good carrot to use, instead of a stick. It's important to you and the 17,000,000 other Americans who'll be joining the hunt for jobs over the next ten years.

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Griffin, Getz show tenor sax art

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

In retrospect I truly regret being out of state during Ann Arbor's recent jazz festival. Not only did I miss out on what a friend referred to as a "jazz O.D.," I blew my chance to see one of the greatest tenor saxophonists around, Johnny Griffin.

Griffin emerged from Chicago's budding jazz scene in the '50s with a series of superb Blue Note LPs that eventually led to a membership in Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. Soon he paired with Thelonious Monk and, later, Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis for a superb series of recordings that are slowly being re-issued by Fantasy/Prestige/Milestone.

But in 1962, Griffin left the U.S. for apparent greener pastures. He joined up with the French Clarke-Boland Big Band and zigzagged back and forth across Europe. While recordings by Griffin certainly came our way, they came considerably less regularly.

Eventually the European SteepleChase label recorded Griffin, and one LP for the company, *Blues For Harvey*, has already been released. But as witnessed in Ann Arbor, Griffin has come home since then, if only for a while. Apparently his performance there was one of the festival's highlights. I still wish I'd been there, of course, but at least the release of Griffin's new *Live In Tokyo* (Inner City IC 6042-2) is giving me some idea of just what I missed.

The 2 LP set was recorded in Japan in April of 1976 and features Griffin with pianist Horace Parlan, drummer Art

Taylor (another famous expatriate) and bassist Mads Vinding. To put it simply, Griffin is amazing throughout. Originally noted for his lightning-fast speed, the saxophonist has, if anything, INCREASED his agility on the horn, though at no expense to his playing. With his dexterity there is, as always, a corresponding increase in substance, and *Live In Tokyo* showcases this as never before.

The first two minutes of "All the Things You Are," the LP's opener, are perhaps the most uplifting moments of jazz I've heard in years. Griffin simply can't be stopped; I can't accept the argument that tenormen like Griffin move the mind while those like Grover Washington move the body -- I can't dance worth a damn but I sure feel like it when Griffin starts moving out.

Griffin used to get criticized for his speed -- writers of the day felt compelled to knock him for "lacking substance" since he obviously had few technical problems. It seems now, however, that critics have finally caught up with him -- as the location of this recording might indicate, Japanese interest in the saxophonist is at an all-time high.

Blues for Harvey got five stars in Downbeat, for what that's worth, and *Live In Tokyo* is easily a better album. I'm not too enthralled with Horace Parlan's piano playing, but the combination of Griffin and the highly-underrated Art Taylor more than make up for the pianist's occasional inadequacies. If you've ignored Griffin, or forgotten about him -- or even if you've never heard of him -- be advised: *Live In*

Tokyo is the Johnny Griffin LP of the '70s. It's hot.

Another tenor player that's considerably better-known has also released a new LP. The player? Stan Getz, whose new album, *Another World*, couldn't have a more accurate title. Recorded during the '78 Montreux Jazz Festival, the LP, another 2 LP set, was surprisingly NOT recorded at the festival, but in a nearby studio.

Getz, who also appeared at this year's Ann Arbor bash, has been playing better than ever these days and finally has some solid LPs out to document that fact. Notable among these is the Getz-Jimmy Rowles collaboration, *The Peacocks*, and the even better *Stan Getz Gold* set on Inner City. *Another World* is a significant departure for the saxophonist for a couple of reasons: first, his pianist Andy Laverne spends as much time on the synthesizer and Fender Rhodes as he does on the Steinway; secondly, and probably most to the dismay of Getz's oldest fans, the saxophonist has finally done the unthinkable and confronted the conceptual "echoplex."

Through a digital delay system, Getz "out Klemmers Klemmer," as is noted in the LP's liner notes. Not to worry, though -- everything is done in the very best of taste. Actually the track in question, the title cut, sounds considerably more like Terry Riley's "Poppy No-good" than anything Klemmer's done. I suppose those with a slightly more conservative approach might dislike the cut even before hearing it, but it's certainly very much worth the initial listen.

Despite the electronic setting, Getz hasn't copped out to funk or anything similar; he's clearly got too much class for that. He's progressing in ways that most players his age aren't ready to -- and, fortunately, he's not pulling a Sonny Rollins and muzakking up old Stevie Wonder tunes.

Those who think Getz's best work was done in the '50s won't especially enjoy this set (though they might like *Stan Getz Gold*), but approached with an open mind it seems inconceivable *Another World* won't appeal to every jazz fan.

Two different styles, unquestionably, but both *Live In Tokyo* and *Another World* demonstrate that there are some tenor saxophonists who simply can't stop making good music. Here's hoping they never stop.



Johnny Griffin

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Sid pleads innocent to murder indictment

NEW YORK (UPI) — British punk rock star Sid Vicious today pleaded innocent to an indictment charging him with murder and "depraved indifference to human life" in the stabbing death of his American girlfriend.

The 21-year-old Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, entered the plea in state Supreme Court, standing with his hands behind his back, a deep scar showing on his right wrist where he had attempted to take his life with a light bulb last month.

Vicious is accused of fatally stabbing 20-year-old Nancy Spungen of Huntington Valley, Pa., on Oct. 11, with a hunting knife in their \$35-a-night room in the Chelsea Hotel.

Vicious, bass guitarist with the now-defunct Sex Pistols, has been out on \$50,000 bail and reportedly is recording a new album to raise money for his defense.

Assistant District Attorney Al Sullivan asked state Supreme Court Judge Betty Ellerin to either remand Vicious to jail or to increase his current \$50,000 bail to \$200,000, citing "significant mental instability," his continued use of drugs and his criminal record in England.

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Ohio State	610	721
MSU	610	730
Purdue	511	721
Minnesota	430	550
Indiana	340	460
Wisconsin	242	442
Iowa	250	280
Illinois	082	182
Northwestern	081	010

By **JOE CENTERS**
State News Sports Writer

For the first time since 1966, the MSU football team will be playing its last game of the season for more than just pride. Saturday, when the Spartans host Iowa at 1 p.m. in Spartan Stadium, they will be playing for their first Big Ten title in 12 years.

No matter what happens in Columbus, Ohio, where Ohio State will host Michigan to determine who will play in the Rose Bowl against Southern California, MSU will win at least a share of the crown if the Spartans defeat the Hawkeyes.

Saturday's game will be the last at MSU for five starting seniors. Quarterback Eddie Smith, flanker Kirk Gibson, offensive tackle Jim Hinesly, defensive tackle Melvin "Juice" Land and safety Tom Graves will all play in their final collegiate game. Two other seniors that have seen a lot of playing action this year are specialty team stand-out Mike Hans — who is out with an injured knee — and tailback Leroy McGee.

While most of the talk about the Big Ten the last couple of weeks has been centered on the Rose Bowl, the Spartans, because they are ineligible to participate in any bowl games, have not received much publicity, even though they are in contention for the crown. To the MSU players, though, the championship is all that matters. "They talk about rings and championships," Spartan coach Darryl Rogers said, "and that's all that is important."

"The Big Ten ring was something Smith has been talking about since last Spring practice. "My goal right now is to go out with a Big Ten championship," Smith said after a practice last April. "I want to wear one of those Big Ten championship rings."

"That goal is so close now Smith's hand probably already feels a little heavier. "Eddie Smith has been a great player this season," Rogers said. "He's done everything you want a quarterback to do for you — get you into the endzone."

Smith's main target this season has been the fleet-footed Gibson, who will end his football career entirely after Saturday's game to pursue his baseball career for the Detroit Tigers. "There's no question Kirk Gibson played well for us this season," Rogers said. "If he isn't an All-American then we've never had one here."

Rogers praised all of his seniors and he also pointed out how well his tailbacks — all four of them — have done as a position. "If you take it by position," Rogers said, "I don't think you'll find another team that gets more out of the tailback position."

Between the four tailbacks — Steve Smith, Bruce Reeves, McGee and freshman Derek Hughes — they have gained a total of 1,717 yards rushing plus 296 yards receiving. Smith is the team's leading rusher for the Spartans with 641 yards, and in last week's win over Northwestern, he accounted for 232 total yards in rushing, receiving and punt and kick-off returns.

Iowa comes into the game Saturday with a 2-8 record, 2-5 in the Big Ten and the Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin last week 38-24. "They have played well their last game and a half," Rogers said. "The second half against Indiana and last week against Wisconsin they played well."

The leading rusher and receiver for the Hawkeyes is fullback Jon Lazar. This season Lazar has gained 398 yards in 99 carries and has gained 57 yards in 16 catches. "He beat us two years ago just about by himself," said Rogers about the game Iowa won 30-17. "Brad Reid is probably their outstanding offensive player."

Reid is a 5-foot-11, 170-pound split end who has caught 14 passes for an average of 23 yards per catch. All season long, Rogers has never labeled any game a "must game," but this week is different. The Spartans must win against Iowa, and if they do, there won't be anybody who can keep Eddie Smith and the rest of the MSU players from getting their rings.

MSU student trainers are vital to athletics

By **DANIEL J. WATTS**

They don't kick field goals, throw blocks, toss touchdowns or catch them, yet they contribute to every player's performance on the field.

The job of keeping the Spartans healthy is shared by the athletic training staff. There are five full-time athletic trainers assisted by 14 student trainers, three of whom work full time with the football program.

James Madalino, a Dearborn junior, has a weekly schedule which sees him arrive at the locker room by 1:30 p.m., frequently not leaving until 6:15 p.m. or later.

First order of business is helping to tape ankles for 60 to 65 players, before two hours of practice.

During practice Madalino stations himself with one of the offensive or defensive practice squads. Frequently in the beginning of the session, the student trainers are on their own with the team. Madalino relishes the responsibility the athletic trainers give to the students.

"My work not only involves wrapping ankles, but also giving medical aid, rehabilitation of athletes, and instructing players on injury preventive measures," Madalino said.

Student trainers working with football and other sports are selected by the full-time trainers on the staff. Each year two males and two females are picked to work with the sports program.

MSU has an apprentice, learn-while-you-work

program. After hours of on-the-job experience along with classes related to training methods, the student is prepared to take the National Athletic Trainers Association examination.

Clint Thompson, coordinator of athletic training, sees the learning experience for the students as invaluable. Some schools have an approved athletic training curriculum and produce two to three times as many trainers as MSU, he said. "I would rather concentrate on a few and make them good."

Jane Steinberg, a graduate athletic trainer assigned to the women's gymnastics team, feels the apprentice training at MSU is superior to her previous undergrad curriculum program.

At Central Michigan women were limited in what they could do. "MSU is definitely co-ed all the way. Male athletes here accept you as a person doing a job," Steinberg said.

Saturday's Iowa football game, like all home games, requires all the student trainers to help out. Some of them will be assigned to assist the opposing team; others will help full-time trainers on the MSU side of the bench.

The home game ritual for Madalino starts at 8:30 a.m. and doesn't finish with the sound of the gun ending the fourth quarter.

Long after the band has played its final rendition of the fight song and the crowd has found its way home, Madalino remains in the locker room until the last player is treated.

'Magic' to be on SI cover

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, MSU's heralded sophomore, will be on the cover of this week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

Over a month ago, Sports Illustrated photographers were spotted shooting pictures of Johnson in a magician's outfit at Jensen Fieldhouse. He will be featured on the cover story about last year's freshman class in college basketball.

Also included in the publication's annual college basketball preview will be a section on the Top 20 teams in the nation. The Spartans are ranked fourth in the country, behind Duke,

Notre Dame and UCLA. Two other teams from the Big Ten are ranked in the Top 20 (Michigan, 12th, and Indiana, 18th).

MSU has already been ranked seventh in the Associated Press pre-season poll.

Sports Illustrated will also have a section on women's basketball in the issue. The

publication ranks Tennessee, with 6-foot-5 Cindy Noble, a transfer from Ohio State, first in the nation.

IM Notes

Believe it or not, people have still been using the MSU outdoor pool recently. But today's session will be the last one of the year at the Men's IM facility. The outdoor pool will open once again in the spring.

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FALL SCHEDULES COME TO CLOSE

IM team champions crowned

Icers host North Dakota in vital WCHA series; Spartans need a sweep

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey team's 1-7 league record has been its worst start ever in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, putting them in a position where desperate would be an understatement. Prior to last weekend's trip to Notre Dame, coach Amo Bessone felt the Spartans had to get a point out of every series for the rest of the season. But after giving the Irish their first sweep of the season, Bessone now feels his icers must come up with a couple of sweeps. And the Spartans have the kind of opponent in North Dakota this weekend at Munn Ice Arena that can be swept, since the Fighting Sioux are regarded as one of the worst road teams in the WCHA.

"We did get help from everybody else in the league, since they all split this weekend," Bessone said. "Now we have to come up with a couple of sweeps. But if our defense doesn't tighten up, then we won't do it." "Our defense is playing give-away in our own zone. We have to do a lot of scrimmaging in getting the defense to handle the puck. That was the only part that let us down last weekend. The defensemen who can handle the puck the best in practice this week will be the ones who will dress this weekend."

North Dakota has lost its only two road games this year, but its 5-1 home record puts it in a tie for third place in the WCHA with Minnesota. The Fighting Sioux' reputation as being two different

teams at home and the road was best signified two seasons ago when they went 15-1 at Winter Sports Center and 1-15 away from their friendly confines. That one road win was against MSU, 6-3.

The Spartans can also expect to face a lot of speed this weekend.

"They're one of the fastest skating teams in the league," Bessone said. "They have a new coach and a lot of new kids."

After nine years of coaching at North Dakota, Bill Bjorkman handed the duties over to John Gasparini, who has 16 returning lettermen to work with, including defenseman Bill Himmelright, who was named to the WCHA All Star team last year.

Going into last weekend's action, North Dakota's leftwinger Doug Small was fifth in WCHA scoring with five goals and seven assists for 12 points.

Since the Spartans blew numerous open net shots last weekend, they will also be working on their shooting drills this week.

"We've been staying with the same shooting drills for too long of a time," Bessone said. "We have to keep on changing the drills so the players won't get too lazy."

MSU will switch its goaltending rotation this weekend, starting Doug Belland Friday night and Mark Mazzoleni Saturday night.

"I thought our goaltending played well again last weekend," Bessone said.

By CHERYL FISH
State News Sports Writer
The IM touch football, volleyball and soccer teams all wound up their schedules last week as the final championship games were played on Thursday.

Tough football rules were changed this year, allowing all independent "A" and Greek teams to go into the playoffs. The Residence Hall teams sent the top four teams from each dorm into the playoffs. This gave almost every team a chance to get in more playing time.

What was especially noticeable about this year's playoffs were the large crowds on hand, especially for residence hall teams. "It's an identity thing," Dennis Mayer, assistant director of IM sports said. "People like to go out and yell for their dorm teams." Earvin Johnson

was out watching his dorm team, Wyvern of Wilson Hall. The weather seemed to cooperate this year, and the games were played on schedule.

The liberal passing rules of touch football made the game fun to play and also enjoyable to watch. "People walking by would stop to see what was going on," women's supervisor Robin Soave said.

The touch football final games went like this:

In the flight one residence hall final, Akarpous of Akers beat Wyvern of Wilson, 25-20. Watanass of Wonders pounded Shattered of West Shaw in overtime, 33-26. The flight three champs are Akrush of Akers, defeating Butt Snafu of Butterfield, 35-6. Strap-one-on of Hubbard beat the Ice-Kappers of Holden Hall 20-14 in the

flight four final. In the fraternity finals, huge crowds came out to cheer. The "white" champion, from the smaller fraternity houses, is Sigma Nu, topping Sigma Phi Epsilon, 19-6.

Theta Chi came out on top of Delta Chi in the "green" division final, 26-12.

The independent "A" championship game required an overtime period. Akilles Alumni just outscoring Goldfinger, 13-12.

In Co-rec touch football, it was BMF over Lmttd, 20-15, in the independent "A" league. The Women's Independent "A" champs are the Popes, shutting out the Nerd Herd, 27-0.

Sorority winners were the Kappa Killers, who pounded the Pi Phi's, handing them a 21-0 defeat.

The Shady Ladies beat Ratt, 19-0 in the residence hall final

game.

The IM volleyball finals were also completed, with Samad over MASH, 15-5 in the men's championship game. The women's residence hall champs were Set-Ups, who downed the Bryan High Lifters, 15-5, 15-10.

Women's independent champions were the Bumpers in the night, who won over the Spikers, 15-3, 15-4. Alpha Xi Delta took the sorority title, 15-1, 15-1 from Phi Pi.

In co-rec volleyball, Smashed did just that to the Suspicious

characters, by scores of 15-2, 15-1.

In soccer, El Nasr won the title for the fourth straight year, but not after a tough battle from Taint Smut. It took five overtimes for El Nasr to win, narrowly edging Taint Smut, 6-5. The game took two hours to play.

Mayer was very pleased with the overall participation in the IM events. "It makes us feel good to see that people are interested in our program. We hope this keeps up."

Spikers quickly fall in regionals

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's volleyball team improved over the course of the season, but it still didn't have enough experience to take advantage of its at-large bid to the regionals, losing in pool play to Purdue 15-10, 15-9 and Illinois State 15-7, 15-11 to end its season.

"We hustled, and by no means am I ashamed of our showing this weekend," assistant coach Nancy Steel said. The regionals could have been even more of a disaster, though, if not for the quick recovery of the team's only senior, 6-foot Mitzy Hazlett.

Hazlett sprained her ankle in the last practice day before the regionals started. All of the trainers, including the trainer in charge of volleyball, Kathy Heck, participated in trying to get the team's most reliable spiker ready.

"We had her on crutches," Steel said. "She didn't start, but she came on to play super when she got in there. Against Purdue, she played just the front row, but she was playing so

well and wasn't favoring her ankle that we played her in the back row also against Illinois State."

In order to get out of pool play, MSU had to finish as one of the top two of the three teams. But four straight defeats in games knocked them out.

"Purdue overpowered us," Steel said. "They had good blockers and hitters, and we got off to a slow start. We started to play better against Illinois State. Even though we lost I felt we ended the season on a high note."

In wrapping up the season, Steel felt the spikers improved even more than she expected at the beginning of the season.

"We had many question marks at the beginning with three players coming up from junior varsity and three new freshmen," Steel said. "We proved to be a closely knit team with a super attitude."

"Each player peaked at different times. We never had a consistent letdown even though we were young. We still have to work on improving particular skills for each individual."

Gymnasts travel to Chicago for first 'big' meet of season

By JEFF MINAHAN

Expectations will be high this weekend when the men's gymnastics team travels to Chicago for the Midwest Open, labeled by assistant coach Bob Wuornos as "the big kick-off meet of the year."

The meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday, will be

similar to the Indiana Classic which the gymnasts participated in earlier this month in that it is an individual meet with no team points or team championship.

According to Wuornos, some of the best talent in the Midwest and the East, and from as far away as California, will be at the meet.

"There will definitely be national caliber talent at the meet," he said. "The gymnasts here will be just as good as those who will be at the Internationals in April."

MSU will be taking five gymnasts to Chicago for the meet. Marvin Gibbs will be entered in the all-around competition. Gibbs, coming off a fine performance in the Indiana Classic, is expected to reach the finals in the floor exercise and do well in the parallel bars, according to Wuornos.

Charlie Jenkins injured his foot in practice last week, but is expected to be ready to compete in the floor exercise, vaulting and parallel bars. Wuornos thinks he is capable of reaching the finals in the vaulting.

Rich Licata, the surprise

freshman from Oakbrook, Ill. will compete in the high bar. Licata has been improving steadily and is quickly becoming a bright spot on the team.

Wuornos had praise for Licata, saying that the newcomer had accomplished more in the short time since September when he began working out what it takes most gymnasts a year to attain.

Two new faces will be in competition for MSU this weekend. Charlie Fanta will be entered in the parallel bars, and Bruce Unkefer will work the floor exercise and the vaulting.

Coaches Szyputa and Wuornos have high expectations for both gymnasts.

"Bruce has been another pleasant surprise for us," Wuornos said. "He worked very hard all summer and has shown remarkable improvement. We are hoping he can do well this weekend."

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Cultists elude searchers

(continued from page 1)
State Department official John Bushnell said in Washington about half the bodies at the camp had been tentatively identified, but names were not released.

The Peoples Temple sect consists mostly of Californians, both black and white. Fearful relatives have been waiting outside the sect headquarters in San Francisco the past two days for word of the fate of loved ones who traveled with Jones to this former British colony on South America's northeast shoulder.

If the bodies are buried here, Bushnell said, Guyanese law apparently would permit later disinterment and transfer to the United States for reburial.

The bizarre and bloody episode had left questions gnawing even at cult members. "We all here and in the States are shocked," Stephan Jones told reporters.

"I can't believe that this was a voluntary suicide," he said. "There had to be the use of force, although some of it was blind loyalty."

A camp survivor, Odell Rhodes, said armed men were stationed in a ring around the assembled congregation at Jonestown Saturday evening as the 46-year-old Jones declared, "The time has come for us to meet in another place!"

The camp doctor, identified as Dr. Lawrence Schacht, 30, of Houston, and two nurses had prepared the lethal potion in a stainless steel tub and began handing out doses to each resident, Rhodes said. One woman who balked was shouted into submission by the others, he said. After they drank the poison, they went into convulsions, their eyes rolled up, they had difficulty breathing and they were dead in about five minutes, according to Rhodes.

Stephan Jones, whose mother also died in the suicide ritual, said his father was a sick man, "a very frightened man... the most egotistical man I ever knew." The son said he

would have gone before the congregation to denounce his father to prevent the communal deaths.

Another question was the source and purpose of a huge treasury amassed by Jim Jones at the camp. Washington Post reporter Charles Krause, who visited the camp as a representative of the foreign press, said authorities found \$500,000 in cash and a safe containing jewelry. Unconfirmed reports said \$500,000 in gold and hundreds of Social Security checks were found.

Stephan Jones said he had been reliably told his father had \$3 million stashed away at the camp.

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Ordinance

(continued from page 1)
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A parking structure on Lot 1 could lead to redevelopment of the 100 block of Grand River Avenue, especially at the second level, he said.

Czarnecki envisions a parking structure on Lot 1 connected by pedestrian skywalks at the second level with businesses in the 100 block of Grand River Avenue and also with businesses across Abbott Road and M.A.C. Avenue.

Plans might also include a skywalk across Grand River Avenue connecting the parking structure with the Union Building and another connecting the structure with City Hall, he said.

Czarnecki said he was confident businesses would be willing to participate in the cost of such pedestrian walkways linking a parking structure to businesses.

Connecting the parking structure to businesses would help ensure that a parking ramp would be used and thus pay its own way, he said.

"We need to do something for downtown that's a little unique, a little different," Czarnecki said.

The city is going to have to be the key actor and take a leadership role, he said.

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Black coalition discusses goals

By **THERESA McCLELLAN**
State News Staff Writer

The Black Student Coalition suggested that their main function be to act as a catalyst for involving blacks in issues concerning them.

BSC voiced their concerns at their first meeting Monday night about the goals they wanted to accomplish and minority issues such as affirmative action, the Bus Stop controversy and the more recent financial aid policy.

The coalition was called

together by the co-director of the Office of Black Affairs, Gwen Hubbard, and the president of the International Pan-Hellenic Council, Kevin Tolliver, in an effort to join various groups together for progressive action.

Lee June, president of the Black Faculty and Administrators was on hand to offer suggestions and give the coalition support.

June told the students he felt it was significant that they were coming together to voice their concerns and

he also told them not to get frustrated if there was not full participation from the entire black student body.

"Just the fact that you are here shows that you are concerned," he said. "There is a lot of leadership in this room so use what you have."

He also told the students that if they became organized the University might begin to revise some trends that are occurring.

"All gains that have been made in this University are a result of political pressure of

some kind," June said. "The coalition could address the Board of Trustees to express their concerns about minority issues."

He suggested that the phasing out University College may affect the enrollment of black students.

He also told the students that once they become organized they should approach the new president as soon as he or she arrives.

"Go in there and make your demands while the honeymoon is still going on,"

he said. "Each organization in the coalition can have information about themselves at the OBA office while we are working toward the same goal," Hubbard explained. "I see the BSC as a home and the OBA as it's voice."

"We want to act before things happen instead of react after the event occurs," Tolliver explained.

The coalition's next general meeting will be in January.

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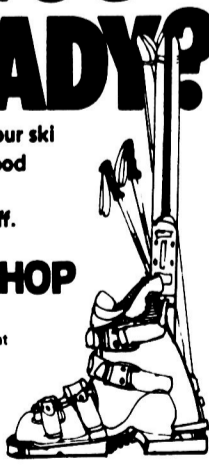
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Filament tape should also be used instead of string, and cellophane or masking tape should be used to hold wrapping in place. All ends must be sealed.

An address should also be included inside the package in the event the outside address becomes unreadable.

Further packaging guidelines are available upon request at the consumer services office in the main post office.

police briefs

Bicyclist assaults officer in car

Campus police officer Anthony Kleibeker was surprised recently when he stopped his car to watch a woman drive directly at his patrol car with her bicycle, pull along side the patrol car, reach inside the window and strike him in the face.

"Apparently she did not like cops," a campus police official said of the incident.

The woman, described by police as an 18-year-old female student living in Case Hall, was arrested for assaulting a police officer.

No injuries in triple roll-over

"It's not everyday you see a car rolling down the street," Frank Wallis, 584 W. Wilson Hall, said. "I still can't believe it happened."

Wallis was referring to a vehicle which he witnessed roll over three times on South Birch Road near Wilson Hall Friday afternoon.

Campus police said there were no injuries to either of the drivers in the two-car collision.

Wallis was returning from class at 4:35 p.m. and was locking his bike to a rack when a horn sounded and he looked up to see a car rolling over.

He said a blue Datsun automobile was turning right onto Birch Road from Wilson Road when another Datsun car struck it on the left rear.

It rolled over and landed on its hood. Wallis said he saw "a guy crawl out of the car right after it happened."

Dance contest set

The Lansing Theta Rho Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor a disco dance contest from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Saturday at Lansing's Plaza Hotel.

Advance tickets can be purchased from Theta Rho Zeta Chapter members for \$2. Tickets will be \$2.50 at the door.

Music for the disco will be provided by Florrid Little, a Flint radio announcer. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Lansing Hypertension Clinic.

What's happening

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

People who attended Tolkien costume party: Star Wars videotape showing is this weekend. Contact Lisa Mason for details.

Senior Class Council meets at 10 p.m. Sunday, Alpha Chi Omega, 243 Burcham Drive.

Thanksgiving Day Service at 10 a.m. Thursday, University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road for ecumenically led service for area churches.

MSU Simulation Society meets from 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday 334 Union Boardgames and ancient naval miniatures will be featured.

Eiscopalians will celebrate the feast of Christ the King at 5 p.m. Sunday, Alumni Chapel, with Eucharist and sermon. Dinner follows.

MSU Community Coop Nursery is accepting registrations for winter term classes. Contact Gail Kane for more information.

Women: Teresa Trull and Julie Homi's live concert from last Friday night on Women's Voice 4 p.m. Sunday WKAR 8:70 AM.

There will be no meeting tonight for Environmental Information Services. Next meeting Nov. 29.

Divestiture supported

(continued from page 1) have more influence by divesting or by exercising influence at stockholder meetings.

"With unconditional divestiture, there is no attempt to use the voice for social problems," Weaver said.

In other business, the council discussed the proposed University College reorganization, but

took no action. University College representatives proposed the inclusion of a set of guidelines outlining general education in any proposal calling for the reorganization of the University College.

In introducing the motion, Henry Silverman, professor of American Thought and Language, said University College representatives "are primarily concerned with the future of general education. We see the guidelines as safeguards."

Provost Clarence L. Winder told the council that his reorganization proposal for the college would allow for more flexibility in use of resources.

"Internal reallocations (of faculty and staff) must be possible and should be made," Winder said.

Reallocation may be necessary due to an expected decline in enrollment, he added.

Legal notes

Half the state of Hawaii belongs to the government but seven-eighths of the rest belongs to fewer than 40 owners.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1965 ruled as unconstitutional a requirement that all Communist Party members register with the federal government.

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Turkeys still good buy

By CARRIE A. THORN
Everybody's talking turkey these days, and with good reason. The traditional Thanksgiving bird is nutritious and still relatively cheap — a plus to consumers concerned about high prices and good value. Although turkey is running about 11 cents more per pound this year than last, it is still one of the best buys around. Turkeys range from 49 to 98 cents per pound in area stores, said Mary Zehner, MSU consumer marketing specialist. Zehner said part of the price rise outside normal inflation is due to the great demand for the bird. She explained turkey pro-

duction is at about the same level as last year, but increased demand from processors has reduced the number in storage. Cal J. Flegal, MSU cooperative extension service poultry science specialist, attributes the growing interest in turkey consumption to the development of processed products such as turkey rolls, weiners and other convenience items, and to the relatively low cost of turkey meat. Flegal said one of the factors keeping turkey prices down is the small amount of feed required to bring a turkey up to market weight. The most economical buy on the cost-per-pound basis would be a turkey weighing 16 pounds or more, Zehner said, though family size must also be considered in the economy of buying turkeys.

Turkeys are fairly easy to prepare, given a few basic tips offered by Sharon Kennedy, MSU food science and human nutrition specialist. Kennedy warned consumers not to thaw turkeys at room temperature because this gives

spoilage bacteria a good chance to grow. She recommended thawing the birds in the refrigerator, which will require one to three days, depending on the size. For faster thawing, Kennedy said placing the turkey under cold running water was acceptable. An alternative to this is immersing it in cold water and changing it frequently, she said.

If the immersion method is used, thawing will require three to four hours for small birds and six to seven hours for large birds.

A thawed bird should be cooked promptly, she continued, and should not be stuffed until immediately before roasting, as stuffing is also good bacteria-breeding ground.

Zehner said the important consideration in roasting a turkey is not to overcook. She said consumers just need to follow the package directions and use a meat thermometer for a juicy bird.



State News Bob Stern
Eighty-five to ninety thousand pounds of dorm sheets, pillowcases and towels are cleaned at the MSU laundry on Service Road weekly. Tony Cascarelli makes sure the extractors ring the extra water from the laundry before being dried.

Ice and slush cause 52 traffic accidents

Ice and slush caused 52 accidents in Lansing Monday, primarily because drivers were caught unprepared, a Lansing police spokesperson said. Officer Timothy Poxson, who is compiling statistics on traffic accidents in Lansing for a federal project, said many of the accidents occurred on bridges when vehicles often skidded into abutments. Several drivers and passengers were hospitalized, he said. Other police agencies reported no unusual rise in traffic accidents because of the season's first snow.

'Acid rain' talk slated

'Acid Rainfall: Its Causes and Consequences,' will be the topic of a lecture given by a leading ecology professor from Cornell University at 4 p.m. today in B-104 Wells Hall.

Gene S. Likens, former president of the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, will be the guest speaker for the lecture, which is sponsored by MSU's Kellogg Biological Station.

Plans are being made for a press conference to be held in Kellogg Center prior to the lecture.

Likens, currently vice president of the Ecological Society of America, will be discussing such things as how the high degree of oxide in the air causes rain to be contaminated and cause damage like paint peeling off houses.

Likens joined the Cornell faculty in 1962 and has been a professor of ecology and systematics since 1972.

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Real Estate and Services section with listings for Blossom Orchards, Apples & Elder, and various real estate agents.

Right margin containing various small advertisements, notices, and a crossword puzzle.

daily tv highlights

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

Wednesday	(11) TNT True Adventure	(12) Charlie's Angels	(23) Dick Cavett
2:00	Trails	(11) Who The Hell Is Shindelman?	11:30
(12) One Life To Live	(23) Dick Cavett 6:30	(6) Movie	(10) Johnny Carson
(23) High School Quiz Bowl	(6) CBS News	(12) Police Woman	(23) ABC News
2:30	(10) NBC News	(12) ABC News	12:40
(6) Guiding Light	(11) Black Notes	(12) S.W.A.T.	1:00
(10) Doctors	(12) ABC News	(10) Tomorrow	1:20
(23) Over Easy	(23) Over Easy	(6) Kojak	1:50
3:00	7:00	(12) Rookies	2:00
(10) Another World	(6) Six Million Dollar Man	(10) News	2:20
(12) General Hospital	(10) Joker's Wild	(12) News	
(23) Food For Life	(11) Impressions		
3:30	(12) Brady Bunch		
(6) MASH	(23) Tele-Revista		
(23) Villa Alegre	7:30		
4:00	(10) Candid Camera		
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club	(11) We All Live Here		
(10) Munsters	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(12) Star Trek	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report		
(23) Sesame Street	8:00		
4:30	(6) Bugs Bunny		
(6) My Three Sons	(10) Greatest Heroes of the Bible		
(10) Gilligan's Island	(11) Ultimate Intelligence		
5:00	(12) Eight Is Enough		
(6) Gunsmoke	(23) Wild Horses, Broken Wings		
(10) Bob Newhart	8:30		
(12) Gang Show	(6) Wild Kingdom		
(23) Mister Rogers	(11) Benson Gaffner Private Eye No. 2		
5:30	9:00		
(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(6) Movie		
(11) WELM News			
(12) News			
(23) Electric Company			
6:00			
(6-10) News			

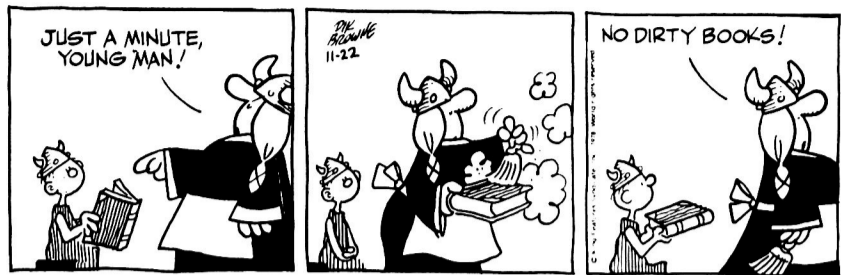
HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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...THE STONES IN THE STADIUM???



PEANUTS

by Schulz

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FRANK & ERNEST

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THE DROPOUTS

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B.C.

by Johnny Hart

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by Phil Frank

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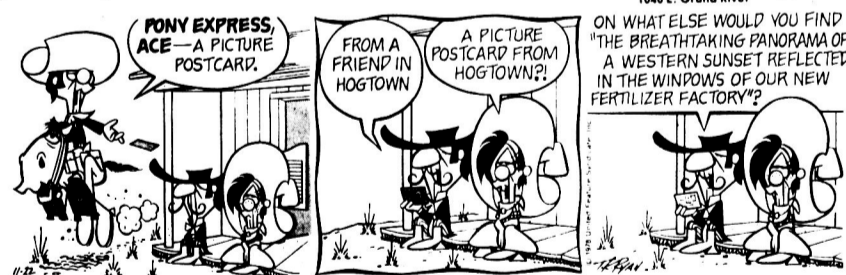


TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

SPONSORED BY:

CAMPUS PIZZA 1040 E. Grand River 337-1377



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Seats in church
- Reduce gradually
- Discounted
- Where the Ark landed
- Baronet's wife
- Acru
- Parsian summer
- Tryst
- Split pulse
- Artificial teeth
- Mexican com
- Owned

DOWN

- Virago
- End of chisel blade
- Japanese statesman
- Totally confused
- Importance
- Japanese verse
- Sney
- Cap
- Witless
- Present
- Chinese laborer
- Danish measure
- Youthful years
- Tear
- Blarney
- Animate
- Extend
- Filthy place
- Herald's coat
- Manliness
- Chip
- Ship
- Commando
- Disentangle
- Pneumatic
- Twofold
- Tea genus
- Unit of illumination
- Brace
- Telegraphic speed unit
- Cavalry sword
- Fanatic
- Skat imitations
- Black back
- Practical
- Crow
- Rectify
- Agitate
- Outer end of a golf club
- Pike-like fish

LIBERTY BELL PRESENTS:

Something Big... Coming Soon To Long's

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Tom Wilson 11/22

NOV

Energy project unveiled

By PAUL COX
State News Staff Writer

With comedian Pat Paulsen as spokesperson, the Michigan Department of Commerce Energy Administration unveiled a home energy conservation program Tuesday.



Comedian Pat Paulsen is in Michigan promoting an energy conservation project for the Michigan Department of Commerce, and possibly running for the presidency.

"Project Conserve," a computerized home energy audit, was announced at a press conference in Lansing.

Homeowners under the project can return questionnaires and have computerized analysis of individual homes. "Homeowners Reports" will list energy saving steps such as caulking, weatherstripping, adding storm windows and insulation. The estimated savings of such conservation measures in terms of energy and dollars will also be included.

The report also contains other energy saving hints including how ventilation and humidity affect fuel costs, how fireplaces and decorative outdoor gas lamps increase costs and how proper landscaping can save energy. The report also suggests how to get help in financing energy saving steps.

"We expect Project Conserve will be a valuable asset to all homeowners faced with steadily increasing costs of home heating and cooling," State Commerce Director Keith Molin said.

The project is being conducted in cooperation with the Institute for Family and Child Study at MSU and Michigan Technological University, Bob Cappelletti, Energy Administration acting director said.

For conserving energy, comedian Pat Paulsen suggested "only visiting people who live down hill from you" and "shoving a pipe up Congress."

The project will mail 400,000 questionnaires directly to homeowners and distribute another 100,000 through community groups.

The questionnaires will be randomly mailed to residents of all Michigan counties except counties involved in similar projects being conducted by the Commerce Department Energy Extension Service and Detroit Edison.

Paulsen is being paid a \$15,000 promotion fee out of the project's \$400,000 federal grant, but he said he is personally concerned with the energy issue and will push it whenever he can.

For conserving energy, Paulsen suggested "only visiting people who live down hill from you" and "shoving a pipe up Congress."

Paulsen fended off charges that he knows little about energy conservation by pointing to the importance of public relations people in getting a project off the ground.

"I can say without qualification that the future lies ahead," Paulsen said jokingly.

Being in the public eye never hurts, Paulsen said, adding that he "couldn't deny that he is launching his 1980 presidential campaign."

Residents who don't receive the questionnaire in the mail can obtain one by calling 1-800-292-1556 toll free.

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18 OZ. JAR

69¢

SAVE 10¢ RED & WHITE SALTINES

16 OZ. UT. BOX

39¢

SAVE 10¢ WYLER'S ONION SOUP MIX

2 PACK

39¢

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14 OZ. JARS 3 for **\$1.**

SAVE 30¢ LIPTON'S TEA

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\$1.99

BUY 1 - SAVE 28¢ W/STORE COUP. NORTHERN BATH TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK

69¢

SAVE 56¢ POLLY ANNA LITTLE HELPER WHITE BREAD

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Ex

By CHR... DOVER AIR FO... The bodies of more members who p... murder in Guyan... homeland Sunday... experts renewed... effort to identify... The last 183 bo... a.m. from an Air... the ninth flight... steamy tropical co... the Peoples Temp... eight days ago. Officials said th... bodies had been... officials in Guyan... found at Jonestov... town, but one of... Guyanese. A Pentagon pr... Brigham Shuler, ... evening, 512 bodie... by an FBI disaste... positively identifi... leader, the Rev. ... names were not re...

Chin... may

TOKYO (AP) Hsiao-ping openly demote China's to... said the shakeup... The power stru... The Japanese r... Teng backers rall... Hua, Mao Tse-tun... from his second p... It said a new wa... as a national disa... ideological purity... Kyodo said Ter... meeting in Peking... Politburo made i... party and premie... posts. Upon Mao's de... later was reinsta... It remained un... his promotion to... Teng indicated... decisions came at... by Mao's wife, C... The two decisio... 1976, when anti... the late Premier... deprived of his p... Since his "re...

Univ... boor

By CATH... State N... Although Prov... decision to phase... been the target... faculty and admin... new one. Under the new... American THoug... Humanities will n... Arts and Letter... Natural Science w... Science; and the... Science classes w... Science. However, in 19... groups also tried...