



# STATE NEWS

Volume 168 Number 207

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East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## Overcrowded city bars ignore fire ordinances

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

*"We know we're in excess of capacity two or three times a week and we know the East Lansing police could shut us down, but is it fair to enforce capacity limits every night of the week?"*  
an East Lansing bar manager

Just as it may be illegal to yell "fire" in a crowded theater, so is it illegal to cram too many people into a building where a legitimate fire may spring up.

What may be unknown to many students is that area bars are often caught shoe-horning customers in on weekends, a fact one bar owner readily admits.

"We know we're in excess of capacity and we know the East Lansing police could shut us down," the manager of Dooley's said.

But police and fire officials have made no attempts to do so. East Lansing assistant fire chief Jack Gregg said the bars compliance with warnings and the difficulty in obtaining evidence for prosecution are the main reasons no fines have been issued and no violators taken to court.

The basement location of many of East Lansing's most popular bars adds to the seriousness of the overcrowding problems.

One area bar owner, Paul Kacer, of the Brewery, estimates that moving people up from the basement in an emergency would take five times as long as moving them out from a ground floor location.

The East Lansing Police and Fire Departments, who inspect and enforce building regulations in the city, admit that overcrowding is a problem. They mention Lizard's, Dooley's and the Alley-Ey as the most frequent offenders.

"Several weekends ago, we asked one bar to remove a hundred people," Gregg said.

The bar complied and no violation was issued, a common occurrence.

The bars are issued periodic warnings by the city but they need only clear the premises to capacity limit at the time of inspection to obtain police approval.

"It's almost impossible to prosecute on a capacity violation," East Lansing Police Sgt. Richard Murray said. "You have to go to court and cite the day, time, and figures. A head count is virtually impossible in a crowded bar, because you can't get the patrons to sit down for a count."

Monthly police and fire department inspections of East Lansing bars have not resulted in any written violations during the last year.

But random police inspections, conducted as often as three times during one week, have found Dooley's and other local bars in violation of fire marshal seating capacity limits several times this year.

"We've issued Dooley's three or four warnings this year, but they've complied and cleared the place out every time," Gregg said. Police usually return half an hour after issuing warnings for a recheck, he added.

"We don't conduct actual head counts to determine overcrowded conditions," Gregg said. "There's too much activity; but we can estimate a number by looking at the dance floor and the number of chairs filled."

Dennis McGinty, East Lansing City Attorney, said a warning from the fire marshal presumably results in compliance.

"The fire marshal has recourse to come to me to enforce capacity limits, but he has never referred a case to us for prosecution," McGinty said. "Proving how many people were actually in the bar is probably the biggest obstacle to prosecution."

McGinty said he was called to the Alley-Ey about eight months ago by the fire marshal to inspect the overcrowding and attempt a headcount, but the management had thinned out the crowd by the time he arrived.

Fire Marshal Berman Prether said the fire department's monthly inspections began a year ago, prompted by consumer complaints about city bars and their service.

"We hear a lot about violations, but we find that most bars are willing to comply with capacity limits, especially after a warning," Prether said.

Prether said monthly inspections are conducted on Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Maybe we don't hit some of the bars at the right time," Gregg said. "I don't deny we should get out more often on inspections, but we only have two men on our regular staff and overtime pay provides a problem in salary."

Sgt. Murray said the number of random police inspections varies with the department's workload.

"There's an officer in a bar two or three times a week, usually, and we average about one warning a month to Dooley's and the Alley-Ey for overcrowding," he said.



AP Wirephoto

During the season of the pumpkins a daring field cat can have the time of his life walking from one pumpkin to another. Maybe he's got nine lives and doesn't mind the risk, or maybe he's just out for a cat walk.

## Kissinger denies any relationship between Mideast talks, oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has added three energy-producing Arab states to his Middle East trip, at the same time claiming there is no link between Arab-Israeli negotiations and the high cost of oil.

He told reporters Monday at his first news conference in nearly two months that he will stop in Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco in addition to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

Kissinger leaves tonight for the Middle East in his latest effort to rejuvenate negotiations for a Middle East settlement. He is now scheduled to return Oct. 15.

None of the three countries added is directly involved in the Arab-Israeli situation, but each is pivotal in Arab policy-making on the price and supply of oil as well as related products such as natural gas.

Still, Kissinger told reporters that "the impact of the high oil prices is not inevitably linked to the Arab-Israeli negotiations."

Other officials acknowledged that the secretary could not escape discussing the situation during his trip, and Kissinger was cautious in discussing this concept during his news conference. At one point, he qualified himself by saying that "we believe that to some extent, these negotiations should be conducted in separate forums."

In another area, Kissinger said negotiations are starting in Moscow on the question of including peaceful nuclear explosions in a treaty to limit underground testing of atomic devices.

The secretary denied this was an effort to renegotiate an earlier treaty that set a so-called threshold for atomic underground tests. This agreement was signed last July and prohibited the testing

of any military nuclear device exceeding 150 kilotons in power.

The agreement also provided for further negotiations on the question of including peaceful nuclear explosions.

The secretary said the problem facing negotiators is the development of "criteria to distinguish a peaceful explosion from a military explosion."

The Ford Administration has faced serious opposition in Congress to ratification of the threshold treaty if it does not also cover peaceful explosions.

In answering a question on President Ford's decision to hold up the sale of 125 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union, Kissinger said the problem came about because "we may have misled" the Moscow government.

Blaming the situation on "a misunderstanding between bureaucracies," Kissinger suggested that the Soviet Union assumed it could order as much American grain as it wanted at any time to be delivered on demand.

"The administration pulled back from the arrangement, which was worth \$500 million" because such an order would have had "a disproportionate impact" on the U.S. inflation crisis, the availability of grain to domestic users and the ability to meet other global obligations.

Other State Dept. officials said Treasury Secretary William E. Simon is expected to work out a substitute arrangement on a much smaller scale when he gets to Moscow later this week.

On other subjects Kissinger made these points:

• He did not operate any differently from his predecessors concerning direction and control of covert operations of the Central Intelligence Agency in other countries.

Nonetheless, Kissinger said that the

CIA is more restricted and under tighter control now than when he first assumed responsibility in the area.

• He acknowledged that there has been little progress in U.S. efforts to arrange greater cooperation and unity among major industrial nations concerning an oil policy.

However, he said, "I am basically optimistic about ultimately convincing other oil consumers that there must be a cohesive policy to reduce demand and find a solution to the serious financial imbalances caused by the extra-ordinary

flow of Western currency to the Middle East oil producers."

In his discussion of the Middle East, the secretary said "there is no possibility" that he would see Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Kissinger also said he would not see any Palestinian leader "while I am in the Middle East."

"I would like to point out that there will be no concrete results in terms of agreements or dramatic announcements that can be expected out of this trip," Kissinger told reporters.

## Management change burns tenants

By MARY ANNE FLOOD  
State News Staff Writer

Tenants are seldom willing to pay more for less but for an extra \$15 a month, some Strawberry Fields tenants get one less bedroom and one less bathroom than the people down the hall.

Other rent specials at the large Lansing apartment complex at Jolly and Dunkel Roads (5 miles southwest of MSU) include one less bedroom for \$25 and one less bath for \$30.

These prices are a result of a midstream change in management which gave most tenants a better deal than they expected and some tenants the feeling that they are being gypped despite the fact that they are paying what they expected. Many of the changes implemented this summer seem especially geared toward attracting students.

But several dozen apartment dwellers at the Strawberry Fields complex, formerly named Meadowbrook Trace, have gotten the short end of a long, involved bureaucratic process.

These tenants signed leases with the Kassuba Corp. for summer and fall. When Kassuba began transacting the sale of the property in August, it changed management companies and the new company, Littlestone Management, changed the rent. They lowered it \$30 to \$40 for all fall tenants except those who lived in the complex over the summer.

Littlestone reasoned that since the summer renters had already begun their leases at the higher rates, they would have to continue paying that rent.

Littlestone proceeded to rewrite leases for all other tenants, even those who had signed leases for fall last June.

"I understand it's perfectly legal, but I don't think it's ethical or fair," said tenant Mike Jenkins, an MSU junior who is being charged \$180 for an apartment size which rents for \$150 to most current tenants.

Jenkins' only mistake was that he lived in the 430-unit complex over the summer and stayed on through the management change.

The management change, along with the rent and name changes, was made in August, according to complex manager Hal Holquist. He said both the current owner, Kassuba, and the prospective buyers, agreed to the management turnover for the transition period of the sale.

"The Lansing market dictated the rent change," Holquist said. "We rewrote all the spring leases which is a pretty nice thing to do."

But not all were rewritten. Holquist said he has been in contact with the "higher ups" who must decide to take the revenue loss associated with dropping everybody's rent.

Holquist, who said he has heard little tenant protest, expects a decision this week.

But one tenant said that he has just refused to pay the extra rent and does not think that the landlord has noticed.

Another tenant, Deborah Blackford, said she was planning to form a tenants group to complain about the rent discrepancy, but she will hold off until the manager informs her of the decision from the corporate policy makers.

Kassuba, which bills itself as the "the largest landlord in the world," has been in federal bankruptcy court since December (continued on page 6)

## City wins, drivers lose in parking game

By STEVE ORR  
State News Staff Writer

It has been said that drinking and driving don't mix. Parking doesn't mix well with either in the eyes of many East Lansing bargainers.

Last spring East Lansing City Council

approved an ordinance allowing city parking lots to remain open until 2:30 a.m. a change from the previous 9 p.m. closing time. To bargainers, many of whom end up shelling out up to a dollar for night's parking, the decision was an unpopular one.

*"Some officers are a little bit more, shall we say 'aggressive,' than others."* — East Lansing Police Chief, Stephen Naert

But for the city, keeping the lots open has been a boon. The parking authority has broken even for the first time in three years, recovering from a loss of about \$50,000 in 1971.

The move to increase revenues by extending lot hours is one of several devices used by East Lansing to keep the parking authority's financial head above the water. Some of the city's other methods may seem a little more devious.

For instance, the parking meters in the lot at Bailey Street and Albert Avenue, near the Taco Bell Restaurant, are what are known as "blind meters."

They lack any indicators of the amount of time left on the meters. In other words, a person who comes into the lot and finds an unexpired vacant meter has no way of knowing how much time is left on it. The person is left with the choice of gambling with the police and risking a parking ticket or pumping in another coin.

"The purpose of the blind meters is to make as much money off the parking system as possible," said Frank Warden,

director of the city parking authority.

Warden said the city bond which financed the parking lot contains language stipulating that the city make as much money as quickly as they could to pay for the lot. To East Lansing, that meant blind meters.

As motorists jockey for one of the 1,200 public parking spots available in the city, they may also run across the graduated meter system.

In this case, Warden said, meters charge from 5 to 20 cents per hour for parking. The closer one gets to prime parking spaces — those nearest the biggest businesses on Grand River Avenue — the more the meter costs.

Should drivers slip up — as they did almost 25,000 times last year — East Lansing police are right there with parking ticket in hand.

Of the 24,540 parking violations written by city officers in 1973, nearly half — 10,963 — were for meter violations. Other areas of heavy ticketing included parking too long in a two-hour zone,

parking in a "no parking, 2 to 5 p.m." zone at the wrong time, and parking in a "no parking" zone.

East Lansing Chief of Police Steven Naert said the number of parking tickets is down from years past, because fewer police are assigned to parking violations

duty. Currently two officers patrol the streets full time in search of wayward parkers.

Naert also said the degree of difficulty in avoiding a ticket varies because, as he put it, "some officers are a little bit more, shall we say 'aggressive,' than others."



Users of this meter have no way of knowing how much time is left until the red expired flag comes up.



A number scale shows the time remaining on this meter face, and allows the user to budget time accordingly.

SN photos/Charlie Kidd

# NEWS ROUNDUP

compiled by our National Desk

# Officials eye amnesty loophole

## Kissinger defends Rocky gift

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger defended the propriety of a \$50,000 gift from Nelson A. Rockefeller by releasing a letter Monday signed by two former lawyers for ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

The letter said the gift did not violate the law or conflict - of - interest regulations.

The gift by the vice president - designate was confirmed on Saturday when a Rockefeller spokesman said it represented gratitude for long - time service by Kissinger.

The letter was signed by Edward L. Morgan and Egil Krogh Jr., both at that time deputy counsels to president - elect Nixon.

Krogh this year served four months in prison after pleading guilty to violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in a break - in.

## Senate unit hears Vesco plans

Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco attempted through an intricate third party arrangement last April to purchase 2,000 machine guns equipped with silencers, a Senate subcommittee was told Monday.

Vesco also explored the possibility of financing a machine gun factory to mass produce these weapons in Costa Rica, investigators for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations testified.

Vesco currently is under federal indictment on charges stemming from an illegal \$200,000 contribution to former President Richard M. Nixon's re - election campaign in an alleged attempt to influence an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

## Court may take Reserve case

The Justice Dept. asked the Supreme Court Monday to order a Minnesota mining company to halt its discharge of allegedly hazardous pollutants into Lake Superior and the air.

Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork asked the court to void a U.S. circuit court of appeals order blocking the closing of the Reserve Mining Co.'s Silver Bay, Minn. plant.

The plant was ordered to shut down by a U.S. district court last April as a means of halting the daily discharge of 67,000 tons of solid wastes into the lake and 100 tons of waste particles into the air.

The court held a brief ceremonial session Monday to mark its return from summer recess to a docket whose more than 2,000 cases raise issues ranging from the death penalty to presidential impoundment of funds.

## Trial of Danish leader begins

Denmark's "trial of the century" began Monday with a political leader in the dock facing nearly 3,000 counts of tax evasion and fraud that could send him to jail and turn him into a martyr.

The state charged Mogens Glistrup, head of the second biggest party in Parliament, with helping himself and clients evade income tax by setting up 2,700 dummy corporations and using an intricate web of intercorporation borrowing and lending, selling and buying to reduce taxable incomes to zero or less.

It specifically charged that Glistrup and his clients cheated the taxman out of \$700,000, and that \$4 million worth of capital listed in the thousands of corporations never existed.

## Soviets may lose export credit

The Soviet Union could lose \$200 million in U.S. farm export financing as a result of White House jawboning to halt further wheat and corn sales, Agriculture Dept. officials said Monday.

A spokesman said the \$200 million credit line remains on the books as part of a \$750 million package arranged by the Nixon administration in 1972 to help Russia buy U.S. grain.

Under that agreement announced July 8, 1972, Russia was entitled to draw on the credit over the following three years. Thus, if no further sales are allowed, the remaining credit will lapse next summer.

## Antibusing violence continues

Black students were kept out of one predominantly white high school in Boston and police ringed another Monday as fears of racial violence continued. The city entered its fourth full week of court - ordered busing.

At Roslindale High School, school officials described the situation as "very threatening" after about 500 persons threw books and surrounded buses carrying black children. Police arrested 18 whites for disorderly conduct or unlawful assembly in four separate incidents. All but four of those arrested were juveniles.

## Mrs. Ford cheered by letters

First Lady Betty Ford spent a comfortable night and "her spirits and condition continue to be excellent," her doctors said Monday.

Dr. William Fouty said that "Mrs. Ford is up much of the time now and moving about the suite as she wishes."

Meanwhile, a White House spokesman said Mrs. Ford had received some 24,000 letters of cheer and sympathy since her cancerous right breast was removed a week ago Saturday. He said such letters are now arriving at the rate of 5,000 a day.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon officials said Monday it would be virtually impossible to prosecute military deserters who fail to fulfill pledges to perform alternative public services, unless they publicly state their intention to renege.

Even in those cases where a public assertion is made there appears serious doubt of the government's legal powers to

prosecute a man for this after he has received his military discharge.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said "it would be very difficult to prove in a court of law that when he made the pledge he did not intend to live up to it."

Other officials spoke more bluntly in a background context.

"It would be an impossible task," one senior official said. In law, the most difficult thing is to prove what is in a man's mind.

Beecher said there have been a few cases of public statements by deserters that they would refuse openly to perform public service.

He told newsmen he would not expect this situation to

arise very much.

Another defense official said in an interview that "nobody in the Defense Dept. or the Justice Dept. has any thought of prosecuting anybody for this."

Shortly after President Ford announced his conditional amnesty program for Vietnam era draft dodgers and deserters, Defense and Justice

Department officials acknowledged there was a loophole which would permit returning deserters to escape alternate public service.

Pentagon lawyers conceded at the time that returning deserters would be beyond the reach of military law once given their undesirable discharges preliminary to reporting to civilian officials

for assignment to jobs in hospitals or other public service. The lawyers also said they knew of no federal law that could be used to punish such men.

Then, Thursday, Pentagon general counsel Martin Hoffman suggested in a conference that deserters could go back on their pledges and possibly be prosecuted. Hoffman said that "if a statement to obtain discharge is given, the military contract can continue under the code"

# Elusive loan offers puzzle firms

NEW YORK (AP) - Industries and utilities, starved for financing in these tight money days, are receiving numerous offers of loans at low interest from elusive agents who say they represent Arab oil money.

Though one financial consultant said two or three

such loans had been completed, all firms contacted denied receiving any and said they knew of no companies which had done so.

Low rates

"We chased maybe 20 of the offers, but they led nowhere," said Edward L. Hennessey Jr., senior vice president for finance of United Aircraft Co.

"They offer, say, \$100 million or \$200 million at a ridiculously low rate like 6 or 7 per cent with no interest payment until the end of 20 years," he said.

but that they usually wanted large fees should the loans be made. Most were reported to be Americans; some spoke with accents.

The offers come at a time when corporations are pressed to raise money to pay off debts and finance expansion and modernization.

A recent New York Stock Exchange study predicts a \$650 billion shortage of investment capital over the next decade. Exchange Chairman James J. Needham said the shortage threatens the development of housing, energy and mass transit and could reduce the number of jobs.

two weeks since last March by people calling themselves financial brokers, money finders or consultants.

He said they offered 20 - year loans of oil money at interest rates varying from 7 1/2 to 9 per cent. The usual rate for 20 - year money is 10 1/2 or 11 per cent.

Michael Cook, treasurer of Florida Power and Light Co. estimated he had talked to 50 people about Arab money.

Some of them, he said, were people who came to him; others he contacted because he had heard they might have access to money.

Cook said he also sought out a member of the Saudi Arabian royal family living in Washington and asked his opinion of whether such money could be obtained.

"He said it would be two or three years before they feel comfortable with this kind of investment," Cook said.

Beecher was unable to explain to newsmen how this was possible.

A Supreme Court decision after the Korean War held that men were no longer subject to prosecution under military law once they have been discharged back into civilian life.

Beecher also was unable to explain why the Defense Dept. was silent on any new interpretation of its prosecuting powers in the deserter cases until nearly three weeks after the loophole was reported.

## Senate passes bill to increase pensions to GI's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed legislation Monday to increase by 12 per cent pension payments for veterans and their survivors.

It also would raise by \$400 the annual income limitations, making it \$3,000 for single pensioners and \$4,200 for those with dependents.

After Senate passage by unanimous consent, Chairman Vance Hartke D-Ind., of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said he hopes House passage will come quickly so the cost-of-living increase can be on President Ford's desk soon.

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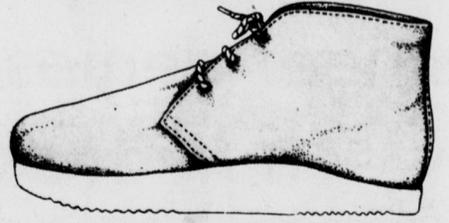
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# State News Second Front Page

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

## Council may hear motion on dorm triples problem

By GARY HOFFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

A motion to bring out the big guns of University government and zero them in on the triples problem may be made at today's Elected Student Council meeting. Councilmember J. Brian Raymond said he will move that the Elected Student Council establish a committee to make recommendations on triples to the Academic Council.

Approximately 500 women and 300 men are now living in overassigned rooms. The move will be the first step in a series of student actions designed to make the Academic Council more responsive to

student needs, Raymond said.

The Academic Council is the parent body of the 35-member Elected Student Council. Student members maintain overlapping memberships in both bodies.

The Academic Council, composed of 151 students, faculty members and administrators, normally legislates and makes recommendations on academic matters ranging from academic advising to course changes.

But Raymond, citing Academic Council bylaws, said the council also has responsibility for "the general welfare" of MSU students, which should include

crowding in residence halls.

"All this is not to demean the efforts of ASMSU on triples," Raymond said. "We can help them out by adding more student input."

A recommendation on triples by the Academic Council, a larger body composed primarily of faculty and administrators, would carry more weight than one by ASMSU, Raymond said.

The University does not have continuing source of student opinion on residence hall crowding, Raymond said.

He said his motion would provide a one-month deadline for the report, so it could be brought before the Academic Council at the November meeting.

Raymond said he is not certain what needs to be done about triples, but releasing underclassmen from their residence hall contracts is a possibility.

Whatever the solution, the Academic Council may not have jurisdiction over the problem.

James Bonnen, a member of the steering committee which determines the agendas of the Academic Council meetings, has no recollection of the council ever acting on a housing issue.

"Such an action would be moving further and further away from the academic process," Bonnen said.

"I wouldn't say the council absolutely wouldn't discuss the issue," he said. "There is always a vague line between the academic and the nonacademic."

"Whether we have the power is the question," Eugene Buckner, student member of the steering committee, said. "Another question is whether councilmembers will want to get involved in the housing question."

Even if the council has jurisdiction, the triples issue would be only one of many before the council.

The Academic Council always has the problem of too much business and too little time to deal with it, Bonnen said. Moving into the nonacademic area would exaggerate the problem.

"Almost every councilmember has his own pet project," Bonnen said. "Taken together they would be more than the council could properly manage to handle."

Raymond said he realized the council already carries a full load.

"But we think the housing problem is important enough to be considered," Raymond said. "Only important, pressing issues should go before the council, but this is one."

The student-faculty body needs to start dealing with more student problems, Raymond said.

## MSU remains unhurt by falling stock values

By DENI MARTIN  
State News Staff Writer

While other universities that depend heavily on endowments for much of their income are feeling the sting of a declining stock market, MSU remains largely unhurt.

"Endowments are not a significant portion of our total revenue," Stephen Terry, asst. vice-president of business and finance, said Monday. "Only one quarter of one per cent of our total revenue comes from endowment fund income."

Last Thursday the stock market, fell sharply with the Dow Jones Industrial average closing below the 600-level for the first time since 1962. Stock prices have been declining steadily for over a year.

Terry said that though MSU's investment value is down, "any large investor reflects this sort of trend."

Harvard University, which receives more endowment funds than any other university in the nation, lost \$200 million in the market value of its investments over the last year.

MSU was more fortunate. Terry said the book value of the \$11,817,000 that MSU invested in various stocks last year fell to \$10,562,000 by June 1974. This is not a significant loss, Terry said, considering losses of some corporations through investments during the economic decline.

MSU depends on state and federal appropriations for most of its total revenue. Last year the University received \$29,218,000 from the federal government and \$90,107,000 from the state. Student fees accounted for \$32,955,000 in the university budget.

An endowment is a gift restricted to investment. A gift to the University can either be restricted or unrestricted in its use.

Terry said that endowment money supplements funds received from other sources. It enables the University to be flexible in its budget planning of University programs unlike research grants from the federal government, trade associations, and corporations which are tied to a specific use.



Richard Sode and Don Redker inspect part of a recycling apparatus that is capable of recycling any material that is put into it. The machine is a prototype of a system that would retrieve materials that were lost in other systems.

## Total recycling proposed

By JEFF MERRELL  
State News Staff Writer

Garbage is something very dear to the heart of Don Redker. It may make him a very rich man someday.

Richard Sode likes garbage too. He likes to get rid of it.

Redker, an inventor, is the developer of the Redker-Young process for total recycling. Paul Young, Redker's partner in charge of marketing, is the second half of the process's name and the man responsible for the marriage between Redker-Young and Ingham County. Sode is the chairman of the county's public works board.

Sode and Redker-Young are now working together on a project which both believe will have extraordinary national and international ramifications. Redker-Young has already been contacted by representatives from New Jersey, Ohio, Florida, Canada, Spain, India and Japan.

Though seemingly impossible, both Sode and Redker-Young contend that 100 per cent, total recycling is not only feasible but practical with the new process. They believe the process could immeasurably relax the strain on world resources.

"To make (total recycling) a reality it has to start somewhere, and my intention is to have it start here," Sode said. "We should be off the ground and under way by January."

What is this new, mysterious process that may just make Ingham County the trash capital of the world?

It is nothing really new, Sode said. "We have gone back to the 1800s and picked up where the inventors left off."

But "nothing to date has done it economically and efficiently with the way we throw away trash," said Redker.

Outside of the Redker-Young process, present technology has come to the point where it is possible to recycle 80 per cent of common municipal refuse into usable products, with the remaining 20 per cent escaping into the atmosphere or becoming part of a landfill. Redker-Young takes the remaining 20 per cent and turns it into useful, salable products, too—hence, total recycling.

Redker describes his process as a refined "destructive distillation," or "fractional distillation."

What it amounts to is chemical decomposition of refuse through the use of controlled heat, with emphasis on the controlled heat, "flash" the refuse, burning it quickly, letting gases escape and producing a useless ash which is used as landfill.

Through controlled heating, Redker-Young does not produce the useless ash. After siphoning off the gases, the process leaves a charcoal-like substance that still has enough energy left in it to be a useful fuel, or it can easily be turned into a fertilizer that "those organic people go nuts over," Redker said.

The system is also designed to use some of the fuel it produces to power itself, though it puts out four times as much as it consumes.

Sode and Ingham County became involved with Redker-Young last May when they put up \$30,000 for research, and seem excited about the process' prospects. In addition to eliminating the need for landfill areas (which are expensive and unsightly), the process can

recycle glass and metal, and produce at least 35 salable products, including liquid petroleum gas, ammonium sulfate fertilizer, acetone, acetic acid and burnable charcoal.

One gallon of antifreeze, 55 gallons of a fuel oil commonly used by industry and 120 pounds of fertilizer are some of the things that can be made from just one person's wastes over a one-year period.

Redker-Young claim the process will also eliminate groundwater contamination, air pollution caused by burning leaves and trash, and insects and rodents that inhabit dump areas.

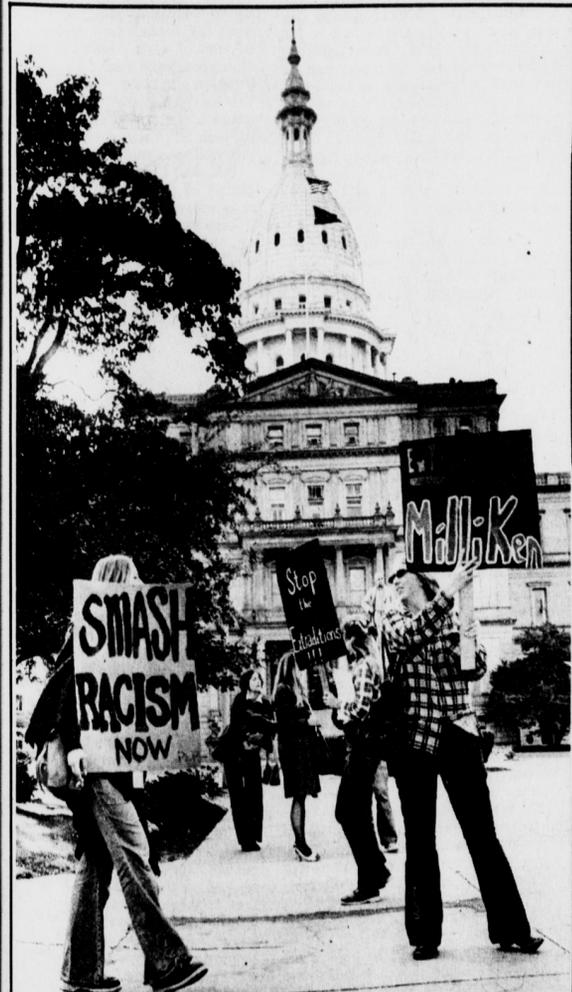
All of which, Sode said, saves the taxpayer and the county money. A study is now under way to determine exactly how much.

Presently, Sode and Redker-Young are "in the stage of improving the quantity and quality of the input" and looking for some financial assistance from federal, state and local governments. Eventually, however, the system will be run by private enterprise, because it is more "economical and efficient," Sode said.

Large public recycling companies had estimated the cost of a Redker-Young process for Ingham County at \$4 million to \$10 million. Sode said by gathering together the scrap metal industry "sitting in our own backyard," they could lower the figure to \$2.5 million.

Sode also wants to propose the establishment of a metropolitan waste authority, since a large volume of materials would be necessary to be competitive.

A presentation of the Redker-Young process will be made at Kellogg Center Oct. 17.



Members of the East Lansing branch of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) march on an "informational picket line" Friday outside the State Capitol. They were attempting to spread the word about two Detroit PLP members who are being extradited to Chicago to stand trial on what the PLP calls "political charges."

## Man finds wait on death row lonely

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A 22-year-old man, the father of two small sons, spends his days quietly on death row, reading magazines and trying not to think of Jan. 5, 1975 - the day he is to die.

Clarence Leonard Collins Jr. is scheduled to become the first man in more than 14 years to be executed in the electric chair under Tennessee's new capital punishment law.

"I'll be sitting in my cell and then something in the back of my mind tells me Jan. 5 is coming closer and closer," Collins said in an interview at the Tennessee State Prison. "Then I will yell at somebody, to talk, so I won't have to think about it."

Tennessee's new capital punishment statute was placed on the books last February after the state Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional a law enacted in February 1973. The new law makes death mandatory for certain types of murder and for the rape of a female under 12.

Collins was sentenced to death Sept. 4 by a Morristown, Tenn., jury that found him guilty of shooting a middle-aged couple on March 19 and then burning the bodies by setting fire to their house.

Collins' court-appointed attorney, Eric Christensen, has appealed the case to the state Court of Criminal Appeals and has requested a stay of execution from Gov. Winfield Dunn.

Apart from saying, "There were more than just me involved," Collins would not discuss specifics of the case.

However, he did claim his case was prejudiced by adverse pretrial publicity. "The jury had decided what they were going to do before the trial even started," he said.

Collins and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, Eric Russell, 2, and David

"... they ought to let me go in the yard like everybody else. I'm no different from anybody else, except for the electric chair." — Clarence Leonard Collins Jr., on Tennessee's Death Row

Leonard, 2 months. He said he does not want to see anybody from Morristown except his children.

"When I see my folks or people from home, I start thinking about home. I don't want to think about it. But I would like to see my boys," he said.

Collins, who is in solitary confinement, exercises in the prison yard three times a week under guard and spends the rest of the time in his cell.

"I think they ought to let me go in the yard like everybody else. I'm no different from anybody else

except for the electric chair."

"I usually stay awake at nights and sleep during the day. Most of the other men on the block do that, and I just fell into the pattern."

Sometimes, he thinks about the jury that sentenced him to death.

"I can't really bring myself to believe that in three hours and 40 minutes they could make a decision like that," he said. "To take a man's life . . ."

## Ford support slips in poll

President Ford is less of a favorite among Michigan voters than he once was, a Detroit News poll released Monday said.

Of 700 registered voters sampled by Market Opinion Research, 41 per cent said they approve of Ford's overall performance in the White House, a marked contrast to Ford's popularity during his first few days in office. Another 30 per cent of the sample said they had no opinion regarding Ford's performance and 29 per cent disapproved.

Ford received majority approval only from Republicans and those in households headed by professional and business officials, the poll said.

Disapproving voters included Democrats, blue collar and union workers, blacks and voters in their 20s.

The poll said two of Ford's more controversial decisions during his early weeks in the presidency — the Nixon pardon and the amnesty program — may have caused the high ratio of "no opinion" returns, and that many voters are taking a "wait and see" attitude on the Ford presidency.

Only 25 per cent of those polled approved of the pardon and 60 per cent said it "made me mad and more likely to vote against any Republican candidates this fall."

The poll showed that 43 per cent of the sample disagreed with Ford's amnesty proposal. A party breakdown of the figures shows that 33 per cent of those believing the amnesty proposal to be

unfair were Republicans, 50 per cent were Democrats and 42 per cent were ticket-splitters.

The poll was conducted from Sept. 24 to Sept. 29.

## Center plans series of talks on careers

The Counseling Center's Young People in Careers Fall Speakers Series will begin Oct. 16 with a law firm employee speaking on paralegal work.

Kathy Jacobs, who works with Foster Lindemer Swift & Cullens in Lansing, will give a short talk on how she got started in her career and what it is like. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions.

The Counseling Center's aim

is to bring in speakers who had been in their careers three to five years so they will be able to talk about details of their careers and still be able to relate to the graduate who is just starting out, Sue Belingham, asst. career development specialist, said.

On Oct. 23 Pam McNamamy, from Jacobson's Store for the Home, will speak on interior decorating.

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

Editorials are the opinion of the State News. Columns, viewpoints and letters are personal opinions.

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TOM WICKER

# Rocky pointing toward 1976

When Gerald R. Ford became president of the United States by appointment and succession in August, he also became the all-but-certain nominee of the Republican party for 1976 and the automatic favorite for election that year to a presidential term of his own. Or so it seemed, particularly after Ford let it be known, rather casually, that he probably would be a candidate.

But let us return to the computer with a new set of inputs. Crank in first that Ford said in 1973, during his confirmation hearings, that he had promised his wife that he would serve only one more term in Congress, then return to Grand Rapids and the peaceful life of a small-city lawyer. Remember also that it later developed that Betty Ford had become in recent years so dissatisfied with the life of a traveling

politician's wife that she had sought help with the problems it caused her.

Now Mrs. Ford is recovering from surgery for cancer. Even if, as is devoutly to be hoped, her recovery is complete, it seems entirely likely that Ford will feel even more strongly the concern that once caused him to promise his wife a return to private life.

He does not seem to be one of those men so obsessed with his own career as to be willing to sacrifice everything else to it. It may even be — as some who know him well are now suggesting — that he intended, even before Mrs. Ford's surgery, to honor his pledge to her and go back to Grand Rapids in 1976.

In one sense, that notion is supported by his casual suggestion — through his former press secretary, Jerry TerHorst — that he probably would be a candidate in 1976. TerHorst's statement committed Ford to nothing. Yet, if he indeed had it in mind to retire after 1976, it still would have been necessary politically for him to raise at least the possibility that he might run, so that he would not be regarded as a "lame duck" by political friends and foes throughout the brief term he would serve.

If to these inputs are added the great probabilities that neither Ford nor any other president could deal effectively, by 1976, with the parallel crises of the American economy and the international oil situation, so that Ford's political popularity is more likely to sink than to rise, a most interesting new readout comes from the computer.

It suggests that Gerald Ford may not, after all, be even a candidate in 1976, let alone the republican nominee.

This is a possibility that ought to be of considerable interest to the Democrats who dominate a Congress confronted with the necessity to confirm, or not to

confirm, former governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York as vice president of the United States. Having three times openly sought the presidency, and having resigned the governorship of New York last year in a transparent gambit toward fourth pursuit of the grill, Rockefeller can hardly be considered disinterested in the Republican nomination for 1976.

If Rockefeller is confirmed as vice president by a Democratic congress, and if Ford announces — say, in early 1976 — his intention to Grand Rapids, Rockefeller will be in the catbird seat. As an incumbent vice president, he would have a powerful position from which to seek his party's nomination, as well as election to the office that has always eluded him.

His prospects would be enhanced by his own long record of public service at both state and federal levels, and by the obvious disarray of the Democratic party following Edward Kennedy's decision not to be a candidate in 1976. Those prospects could be strongly reinforced if, sometime in 1976, Ford chose to resign the presidency in Rockefeller's favor.

Even in that case, Rockefeller would not be a sure thing. As vice president, he would be an appointee once removed, since Ford is an appointee, too. As an appointed president, Rockefeller would be twice removed, and none the better for as much obvious manipulation. Besides, old wounds do not heal easily in the Republican party; and the artificial accession of Nelson Rockefeller to the leadership of that party in 1976 would be bound to set off a zealous campaign for Ronald Reagan or Barry Goldwater or James Buckley or almost any conservative without a jail record.

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## EDITORIALS

### Small depositors hurt by low-interest rule

The small investor, the home buyer, the construction industry and the unsophisticated investor are all victimized by a discriminatory federal banking regulation — the ceiling on interest rates to depositors.

Under Regulation Q of the Federal Reserve System, banks and savings - and - loan institutions are forbidden to offer market determined rates of interest to their depositors. Instead, regular savings accounts may pay only 5 per cent annually, while types of longer term deposits range from 5 to 7½ per cent. Checking accounts are not allowed to pay any interest.

With inflation running over 10 per cent, these low rates mean that depositors are actually losing money on their savings.

As with so many government-created policies, fat cats and shrewd investors escape this trap unscathed. Only the small investor puts his savings in thrift institutions. Depositors of over \$500,000 have only 4 per cent of their money in savings or checking accounts or U.S. Savings Bonds. This big investor will typically have 96 per cent of his assets in other investments such as \$10,000 U.S. Treasury notes and high interest corporate bonds.

But the small investor will usually have over two-thirds of his life savings of under \$5,000 in these low-interest savings accounts.

Indeed, a \$10,000 block of money is required to purchase most

high-yield federal securities. Thus the small investor is forced by law to invest at interest rates which are kept low by law.

But that is not the only damage this policy does. Individuals, especially home buyers, rely on banks and savings - and - loans for the bulk of their loans. But with interest rates in those institutions so low, banks cannot attract enough money to provide all the loans that borrowers desire.

In fact, commercial banks have lost \$4 billion in deposits since July 1973 because better-informed investors switched to higher yield investments, such as the 9 per cent Treasury notes sold for three months last summer.

So there is less mortgage money available, and the demand has driven the price of mortgages up, which in turn has devastated the construction industry. Without available loans, housing starts declined from 2.5 million to 1.4 million between 1973 and 1974.

The only parties to gain from Regulation Q are industries and the government, who can obtain money by selling bonds at the market determined, high interest rate.

National commissions since 1961 have recommended deregulation of interest rates, and it is high time for action. It is just not fair for home buyers to suffer, construction workers to go unemployed and small savers to lose their savings to inflation just because of an unwise and unjust federal regulation.

### Cut drug squad funds

Tonight the Ingham County Board of Commissioners will consider funneling \$6,500 to the Tri-County Metro Squad. The Squad is devoted to drug busts. It receives annually from various sources \$35,000 and eight staffers.

In 1973 the squad concentrated one fourth of its energy on marijuana arrests. One occurred during the Snyder Hall raid last year, during which two agents were apparently forgetful and neglected to bring a warrant.

Hopefully this year they will be a little more considerate of the law. But all one can do is hope. The board of commissioners has no control over the operations of the squad and has no idea where its money goes. All they receive for their cash is a regular report detailing the latest busts.

It simply makes no sense for the board to support an institution over which it has no control. Throwing

more than 6,000 into the mute maw of a mysterious Metro Squad is nothing but a waste of money that could be better directed toward drug rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation centers, at least, do not deal with mysterious "stakeouts" and "informants" or feel the need to prove their masculinity by raiding the dorm rooms of innocuous students. Better yet, they are open to suggestion from the hand that feeds them.

### Grain deal wisely killed

President Ford has decided that American consumers are more important than Russian livestock.

All bread eaters, corn lovers and meat users should rejoice, for Ford has delayed or stopped a deal that would have shipped \$500 million worth of our already short grain supplies to Russia. Grain reserves there are the highest in three years, and the American grain was to go to feeding livestock.

Russian cattle already have enough to eat. It is time that American consumers get some grain products to eat at prices not artificially inflated by greedy foreign transactions.



### SN cartoon anti-Semitic

This letter is in response to the tasteless and trashy cartoon accompanying the thoughtful and cogent letter of Leah Dickman in the Oct. 2 issue of the State News. The cartoon of a Rabbi caricatured in an offensively stereotyped manner is little different than those cartoons of Jews drawn by Hitler's cartoonists in Nazi Germany. Furthermore, a cartoon of a Rabbi saying, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," is indeed a hurtful and sad commentary on all that Jews believe and hold sacred. Much Jewish blood has been shed, and will continue to be shed, in order for a Jew to remain a Jew. Jews do not "join 'em" if we cannot "beat 'em". We fight to remain Jews, just as we have done for generations and generations. Such preservation of ourselves as a people is a cornerstone of our faith, and is one of the miracles of Judaism.

The cartoon, in its flippancy and obscene message, was both an affront to Dickman's letter, which spoke to an issue of major significance to the University Jewish Community, as well as an affront to many Jewish readers. It demonstrated the kind of insensitivity, naivete and ignorance which is most typically associated with the lowest order of irresponsible journalism. Ethnic and social stereotypes have no place in a responsible newspaper. In the future, leave the ethnic stereotypes to those anti-Semites who publish their little hate pamphlets. The State News demeans itself and its readers when it stoops to that level.

Arnold S. Berkman  
Associate professor of psychiatry

### Letters

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

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or

staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted.

### Icy reception greets \$20 hockey ticket

The Spartan icers have always played before a capacity crowd in the old ice arena. Though the seating was bad, loyal Michigan State fans crowded in to watch their hockey team play. They cheered and waited for the promised arena where they wouldn't miss a good pass or a goal because of poles in their way.

This year, however, the story may be different. The new Munn Ice Arena has excellent facilities, but I believe they will get minimal use. I believe that there are many students who cannot afford \$20 for a season ticket. The hockey team will play, but in front of a greatly reduced crowd.

I do not feel that a \$15 increase in season hockey tickets is necessary. Last year, hockey tickets were \$5. With the increased seating capacity, \$10 for season tickets should be sufficient. It is also unfair that students who do not wish to attend all of the hockey games be forced to pay \$3 or \$4 for the game(s) they do wish to see. Bill Beardsley, asst. athletic

director for business affairs, was quoted as saying that "There was no rationale used in setting the ticket price for season tickets." That is very believable!

Students have just paid their fees and purchased textbooks. Where are they going to get \$20 for hockey tickets?

I have followed the Spartans for 3 years as a loyal fan. I have yet to miss a home hockey game. Unfortunately, my checkbook cannot stand to have a \$20 withdrawal made at the present time for a hockey ticket. I have put money into the new arena by accepting a rise in the cost for all MSU sporting events without complaint because I believed that State's hockey team and its fans deserved a better arena. It is unfortunate that now the price for tickets is so high that I and many others will have to listen to the icers' games on the radio.

I urge all hockey fans to protest the injustice that is being committed by the MSU Athletic Dept. and refuse to buy hockey tickets until the department can

come up with a "reasonable" price. Here's to an empty arena!

Darlene DeMeulenaer  
221 Yakeley Hall

### Breakfast ill

I have been concerned about the current resident hall meal contracts and its all encompassing effect. I, personally, don't feel I should be pressed into a paid contract of which I can't take advantage. More specifically I can't see paying for a breakfast I don't eat.

I do realize that many people still adhere to a morning's nutrition — I'm glad to hear it! Their right should not be infringed upon either.

But, alas! I have many comrades in dire pursuit of the terminal 10:20 class that agree with me.

Let's not only "take as much as we can eat," but also "pay for many meals as we eat."

Mark Alwood  
206 N. Case Hall



RUSSELL BAKER

## Sports cavort while Granny snorts

For days we sat at the box mesmerized by sport. We saw the Mets beat the Nets and the Jets, saw Fanchio Segura score a hole in one and watched thunderstruck while Evonne Goolagong came off the bench in the final seconds of play to whip the mighty Nebraska Cornhuskers with a line drive to center field.

"Shades of Big Bill Tilden!" cried Grandmother as she went down to fetch another six-pack. While she was gone Joe

Namath shaved Curt Gowdy, who was in Munich for the World Figure Skating Quarter-finals.

"This is the dullest shave I ever saw," griped young Herman, switching the channel just in time to see National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle suffer a pulled hamstring while trying to shave baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's snow tires. Howard Cosell went in for Rozelle and pitched three

scoreless innings to get credit for the shave.

"Cosell has great desire," Grandmother said, "but he'll never be a patch on Lefty Grove." She was deep in the shadow of her own goalposts, but didn't know it, and we were all too absorbed watching the demolition derby to tell her. Afterward we watched reruns of the previous day's shoulder separations.

We saw elbow surgery performed on three 20-game winners, which was slower than yacht racing, so we switched to channel 7 and watched yacht racing until Grandmother, rooting through the TV schedule, discovered that there was a rerun of the Seabiscuit - War Admiral Match Race on channel 12, and we watched War Admiral go down to defeat 35 years ago to fetch a bale of hay.

By the time he got back, three football players had jumped to a new league on channel 2 and Curt Gowdy was shaving William Paley on the 40-yardline in a punting situation at historic Lambeau Field with commentary by the immortal Bart Starr.

"Bart Starr may be immortal," Grandmother said, "but he'll never be as immortal as Hoagy Carmichael's immortal 'Bart Stardust.'" She was in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and two strikes on her, but we didn't bother to tell her. We

were too busy watching the Pistons, the Oilers and the Wheels battle it out for the championship of the Hardward Division and a chance to play the winner of the Redskins - Indians - Chiefs - Braves games in the Scalp Bowl on New Year's Day, which would be one of four major games of the century to be played that day.

Meanwhile, Jack Nicklaus missed a putt on channel 13 and was penalized \$30,000 as three Texas millionaires signed a high school basketball player to a \$3-million contract and Jim McKay set a new world shaving record at the Caracas Bowling Festival.

We were so keyed up by McKay's brilliant achievement that we paid hardly any attention to the Belgian auto race in which three drivers were killed, which was not a record for that event, but the brutal, hard-fought battle between the Chicago Bears and Billie Jean King kept us riveted to the TV set.

"Billie Jean will never be a patch on Jim Thorpe," said Grandmother. She was a male chauvinist pig, we didn't bother to tell her because what matters is not whether you win or lose, but how you shave your beard, and anyhow we were already absorbed in the Girls' Equitation Semi-finals at Oslo, Norway, followed immediately by the formation of a new World Sports League.

We never learned what sport the new league would be playing — could it have been team turtle racing? — because young Herman suddenly remembered the crucial game between the Lakers, the Whalers and the Lobsters, and switched the channel. Grandmother said she didn't want any part of any team called the Lobsters and tried to switch to the hydroplane race, but Mark Spitz told her to keep her hand off the dial until he had finished shaving.

"Spitz may be a championship shaver," said Grandmother, "but when it comes to swimming he'll never be a patch on Johnny Weissmuller." She was in the 16th round and so groggy that she didn't know the four-minute mile had become as commonplace as the Game of the Century, but we didn't bother to tell her. Instead, we sent her for another six-pack because Curt Gowdy was coming on next from historic Chavez Ravine where the shadows were lengthening and there is no tomorrow, as every sports fan knows.

"That's nonsense," said Grandmother. "There's always a tomorrow, but it's never a patch on yesterday." She was battling 1,000 when Frank Gifford interrupted with a bulletin that Commissioner Rozelle's pulled hamstring had been restrung and that he would be ready to shave again next week.

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# Soaring inflation key to British elections

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Special Writer

Editor's note: Welcome Week edition  
John Lindstrom is living for several  
months in London. He has been reporting  
a mood and momentum of the British  
election Oct. 10 for the State News.

LONDON — For Americans to get a  
sense of the impact inflation has had on  
Britain, they should compare prices  
noted in the 1973 edition of the tourist's  
guide — Arthur Frommer's "England on  
a Day" — with prices today.

At the Stockpot Restaurants, for  
example, the 1973 Frommer tells us  
spaghetti bolangese is 48 cents. Today it is  
just under 60 cents.

The tourist may complain and shell out  
the additional pence and pound. But  
Britons, unlike American tourists, cannot  
go home to the U.S., where inflation  
grows at a lower rate, incomes and the  
standard of living are higher and there are  
more resources and greater self-  
sufficiency.

The economic conditions Britons live  
under are these:

- The rate of inflation is rising at  
roughly between 16 and 20 per cent;

• In terms of real income — with  
figures adjusted to reflect the shrinking  
purchasing power of the dollar — the  
typical British worker in 1973 earned \$73  
a week while today's weekly pay check is  
worth \$69; and

• Industry faces a severe cash crisis.  
With the rising costs of materials and  
taxation, British investment has fallen off  
sharply. With such tight cash supplies,  
many companies are having to lay off  
workers, making unemployment a  
problem second only to inflation.

Already the government is providing  
nearly \$5 million a week to over 100  
British companies that lack funds to

continue their daily operations.

However, Labor, the party in power,  
heads into the upcoming election with two  
important boosters.

First, unemployment went up in  
August but at a lower rate than before.

More importantly, it was shown that  
the rate of inflation had fallen to six per  
cent, an impressive decline which Dennis  
Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer,  
revealed to the press and the public on the  
campaign's first day.

All three of Britain's major parties have  
warned the voters of what continued  
inflation and economic decline could  
mean to their country's future. All three

offer different solutions.

The heart of Labor's economic  
proposals is the "social contract," born  
after the struggle between Edward Heath  
and the miners last winter which  
caused the three-day week in Britain and  
the Conservative government's downfall in  
the February election.

Two vital aspects of the contract — a  
loose agreement between the government  
and trade unions — are that wages, i.e. real  
wages, shall not go down and that there  
should only be one agreement every 12  
months. In other words, when the  
agreements are negotiated, once a year pay  
increases should equal only the rise of the  
cost of living and no more.

To a certain extent the social contract  
has worked. The building unions, for  
example, decided not to demand an  
incredible 107 per cent increase because of  
the contract.

But there are problems, most notably  
at the British Ford Motor Works, where a  
strike recently forced the company to seek  
another agreement only seven months  
after one was concluded.

This has caused both the Conservatives  
(also known as Tories) and the Liberal  
party to claim that the contract cannot  
contain wage inflation as it was designed  
to do.

The Tories' main concerns are, not  
surprisingly, business, increasing  
productivity and limiting nationalization  
of industry.

Labor has said it would nationalize  
industries such as shipbuilding, docks and  
airline construction. Industries already

nationalized include airlines and  
transportation industries and some energy  
companies.

Tories criticize nationalization  
because it not only lowers investments,  
but, because of pricing policies,  
productivity is affected — which in turn  
affects employment.

But figures indicate that despite Tory  
and Liberal criticism of nationalization,  
those industries with few exceptions, are  
turning a good profit, and that their  
efficiency ratings are high.

To fight inflation, Tories say they will  
institute a price stabilization plan and seek  
voluntary cooperation with unions to limit  
wage demands. If this fails, they will seek  
statutory limits on wage demands, they  
say.

The problems with this are that none of  
these proposals are spelled out in any  
detail, which fuels taunts by Labor and  
Liberals that the Tories are baiting the  
people but have nothing to back up their  
claims.

Liberals, on the other hand, are very  
specific about the measures they will take.  
Their plans include a broad-based attack  
on inflation at both business and labor  
levels.

They encourage not nationalization of  
industry but a breakup of monopolies to  
encourage competition. Nationalization  
should only take place, Liberals say,  
"where there is no viable alternative and  
liquidation would be detrimental to the  
nation."

## Wilson rejects Conservative call for coalition government in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's election  
campaign neared its climax Monday with  
Labor Party Prime Minister Harold Wilson  
rejecting Tory calls for an all-party  
government to avert national catastrophe.  
The calls for some sort of undefined  
coalition under Conservative leadership  
came from Wilson's chief challenger,  
Edward Heath, who has hammered the  
theme throughout the campaign as the  
only way to save Britain from its  
economic crisis. "The Labor government  
has lost control of the economy," he

asserted. "Their policies will have  
catastrophic consequences."

Heath did not spell out the sort of  
"catastrophic consequences" he foresees for  
Britain under Labor rule. He argued,  
though, the end result of Labor policy  
would be to throw more workers out of  
jobs. This would come about if Wilson's  
men tighten their already harsh control of  
prices and pump more money into the  
economy.

A scornful Wilson retorted Monday that  
only "stooges" would join a Heath

coalition. Wilson told a TV audience that  
Heath had made clear he would have the  
right to veto any part of the projected  
coalition program which did not conform  
with Tory policy.

"The Conservatives have now given up  
any hope of winning the general election  
on their policies, their team or their  
record," he told newsmen. "We heard  
nothing of coalition talk last February  
when the crisis was even graver. They are  
pursuing an ill-thought out and ill-  
explained political deal as a means of

getting into office."

Britain's 40 million eligible voters troop  
to the polls Thursday.

Just about every major poll makes  
Wilson's Laborites runaway favorites to  
win. But pollsters in this country have  
proved wildly wrong before. And Heath  
appeared to be pinning his hopes on  
winning over the substantial number of  
uncommitted voters.

Besides the Laborites and Tories the  
middle-road Liberals also command a  
mass following, though their  
representation in the 635-member House  
of Commons is slight.

With three campaigning days left Wilson  
had a winner's look about him. He picked  
up questions at his daily news conference  
with ease and good humor, spiced at times  
with flashes of aggression. Heath, by  
contrast, seemed subdued. Aides have  
advised him to forgo the touch of  
abrasiveness that cost him much support  
in Britain's last election in February.

Heath has yet to spell out in detail how  
he will form his proposed government of  
national unity and who will serve in it. He  
has been snubbed not only by Wilson but  
also by Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe.

Without locking the door to Liberal  
participation in such an administration,  
Thorpe has said Heath himself would be  
unacceptable as its leader. And both  
Wilson and Thorpe have challenged Heath  
to outline just what sort of program an all-  
party government would seek to fulfill.

## Ford may face delay of testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slow pace of jury selection in the  
Watergate coverup trial may force President Ford to postpone his  
appearance before a House judiciary subcommittee, it was learned  
Monday.

Ford is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill Thursday to tell the  
subcommittee on criminal justice why he granted a pardon to  
former President Richard M. Nixon.

But there appeared to be a strong possibility that selection of a  
jury for the coverup trial will not be completed by Thursday.

Asked if he would request a postponement of Ford's House  
appearance, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said, "That's up to  
the committee. We might be able to pick a jury by then. We  
might not."

It was learned that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski  
has asked subcommittee chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., to  
postpone the Ford appearance if jury selection is still underway.  
Committee sources said no decision has been made yet on  
whether to go along with Jaworski's request.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford plans to  
appear as scheduled Thursday.

"Any change would be made by Rep. Hungate," Nessen said.  
"At the moment, the President plans to appear as scheduled."

Jaworski wants Hungate to wait till the 12 jurors and six  
alternates are chosen and locked for the duration of the trial  
where they would not be influenced by news accounts of Ford's  
statement about the Nixon pardon.

Potential jurors are being interviewed one by one, in a locked,  
guarded courtroom and all parties in the case are forbidden by  
order to say anything about progress.

The Nixon pardon was a major factor cited Monday in a  
request filed by attorneys for former White House aide Charles W.

Colson for a reduction in his sentence.

Colson is serving one to three years on a charge of obstruction  
of justice stemming from his attempts to smear Daniel Ellsberg  
before Ellsberg went on trial in the Pentagon Papers case.

Colson, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced last  
June 21 and began serving his sentence July 8.

In his request for reduction of sentence, Colson said, "Ford's  
action in pardoning former President Nixon raises serious  
questions with respect to even-handed justice to former  
subordinates of Mr. Nixon who have been prosecuted for offenses  
in which he was a participant. This is particularly troubling in the  
case of Mr. Colson, who was convicted for disseminating  
derogatory information — at Mr. Nixon's direct request."

Colson originally was a defendant in the coverup case but  
charges against him were dropped after his guilty plea.

## Police raid gambling hall

DETROIT (UPI) — A 35-  
man police force raided an  
eastside American Legion hall  
early Saturday and arrested  
100 persons, about 60 of them  
described as key figures in  
Detroit gambling.

Ten persons were charged  
with gambling and 90 with  
loitering.

A spokesman said the raid,  
which ended an eight-month-  
long undercover investigation,  
was the "most significant"  
since a 1968 raid that netted  
129 persons.

Police said they also  
confiscated dice, cards, other  
gambling equipment and  
\$5,000 in cash.

A police spokesman said the  
American Legion hall  
operation netted an estimated  
\$20,000 a night.

**DOONESBURY**  
by Garry Trudeau



### HAD IT ALREADY?

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An inanimate sculpture of angles, lines and shadows is formed by the metal and glass of the Student Services Building, reflecting in the sun as a lone intruder passes through the abstract piece of art.

State News Photo/ Bob Kozloff

### POLICE WILL MOVE FROM QUONSETS

## 'U' plans Public Safety Building

**By PETE DALY**  
**State News Staff Writer**  
The new Public Safety Building could make a lot of people happy. Construction bids are now being accepted by the University. On Oct. 18 the board of trustees will review the bids and name the contractor who can do the job at the lowest cost. Taxpayers will be happy to know that financing for the construction — which could begin as soon as Nov. 1 — will not come out of their pockets. Instead, annual revenue collected by the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) for student and faculty car registrations and parking permits, plus coins from meters and lots on campus, will foot the bill.

Steve Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said these sources totaled \$353,800 for fiscal 1973-74. He said an annual amount like that would be enough to finance the cost of the new building, set at \$1,400,000. Terry said the money from campus car registration and parking has been used to build MSU's parking ramps and parking lots. The building has been designed to house all the offices of the campus police and also the University Safety Services, which include fire, pest and environmental hazards officers. Completion date for the building, which will be located on Red Cedar Road south of the Audiology and Speech Sciences Building, is set for next fall or winter of 1976. University architect Robert Siefert said the building will be one story and have 26,000 feet of floor space. "It won't really be a large building, but it will be big enough," Siefert said. Another happy group, in addition to taxpayers and administrators, will be the campus police. After 25 years of "temporary" residence in the Quonset huts they are finally being freed. The 13 Quonset huts the campus police now occupy will be sold and removed or torn down, Siefert said. Nothing is presently planned for the location, which is west of the Munn Ice Arena, he said. "Our one aim in life is to get rid of the Quonset huts," Siefert said. "When we moved into the Quonset huts in 1950, we were told it was only temporary," said Richard Bernitt, director of the DPS. "Everyday since then I have had to redefine the word temporary to include one day more. "We'll be more relieved when we see the hole in the ground," Bernitt said. "I hope the board of trustees okays a bid soon."

Traditional complaints about the Quonsets include lack of usable space, flimsy construction and the high cost of maintenance. The rounded, tin structures have been called, among other things, 'tin cans' and officers

with vertically straight walls may lose this curvature of the spine I have," Bernitt said. "Though escape will probably be more difficult in the new building, prisoners will be relieved to find their own toilet facilities. "Currently we have only one toilet for our 'guests' which must be shared with other people here on business," Bernitt said. Many of the tenants of the Quonsets report often being depressed by the curvature of the walls. "If I ever get into a building

### Tenants burned by change

(continued from page 1)  
1973. This has contributed to the complications surrounding the rent decision and the sale of the property. Chicago court clerks said that the involved Kassuba case is so big that it is now only in its early stages. The \$500 million company filed bankruptcy under a law which calls for the federal court to protect Kassuba from the hundreds of various creditors who have filed complaints against it. Holquist, a former tenant organizer himself, has been manager since February. He said there was no particular

reason to change the name and the Littlestone group has made many changes to make the complex more attractive and keep it filled for the winter. Among the changes is the rent decrease. "They're really doing a good job," tenant Jenkins said. "They've cleaned up a bit, started watering the lawns, put in new carpet..." Littlestone has also organized Friday parties and has planned ski trips for the many students who now live in the complex. "We'd love to turn you on," the new Strawberry Fields ads read.

## Academic Council seeks new governance bylaws

New bylaws for academic governance will be the main agenda item of the MSU Academic Council meeting at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center. The faculty and students of the council will also hear opening remarks by President Wharton and a report of the University Curriculum Committee containing course changes. The proposed academic governance bylaws will be brought up as an information item, and any action on the new regulations will be postponed until the council's second meeting of the term November 5th. Council members are expected to examine the proposal during the month of October and make suggested changes at the November meeting.

Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the Academic Council Steering Committee, said he hopes all interested students and faculty will examine the bylaws and contact their representatives on the council if changes are required. Copies of the proposed bylaws will be available for faculty in the October 10th MSU News-Bulletin and for

students at the ASMSU office, 307 Student Services Bldg. and in residence halls by October 12th.

Recycle your papers... 355-1826

**STAR TREK LIVES**  
MSU's new STAR TREK Club sponsors a film clip slide presentation at its introductory meeting.  
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Nothing is missing from Aggie's life... except Aggie.  
**This picture is rated X**  
Absolutely no persons under 18 will be admitted. Proof of age is required.  
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Showplace: 111 Olds Hall  
Admission: \$2.25  
Coming soon... "The Teenage Cheerleader" Beal Film

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Twilight hour 5:45 - 6:15  
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**SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY BELAFONTE**  
**UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Tonight at 5:45 - 8:00  
Twilight hour 5:15 - 5:45  
Adults 1.25  
**Blazing Saddles**  
Starring Cleavon Little Gene Wilder Slim Pickens Mel Brooks Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn  
Tonight at 6:15 - 8:15  
Twilight hour 5:45 - 6:15  
Adults 1.25  
**The Marx Brothers in Day at the Circus and Go West**  
Day at the Circus 5:30 - 8:45  
Twilight hour at 5:00 - 5:30  
Adults 1.25  
Go West at 7:10

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# 'Welby' assault episode angers Gay Lib

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

The publicity releases sent out by ABC describe the plot as dealing with a "boy who has been the victim of child molesting and although injured and depressed will not reveal the name of his attacker to Dr. Welby." The ABC Network and David Victor, creator and executive producer of

"Welby," insist that the fact that attacker and victim are both male should bear no weight with the viewer. The National Gay Task Force and other organizations representing the causes of homosexuals did not think viewers would see this as an irrelevant factor. When the script, written by Eugene Price,

*"The ABC Network and David Victor, creator and executive producer of 'Welby' insist that the fact that attacker and victim are both male should bear no weight with the viewer."*

was submitted to the National Gay Task Force for advising, "input" leaders were furious and flatly declared the program

should never air. It will air tonight on channel 12. According to the director of programming, the

station received only three letters objecting to the episode from local doctors who contended the program would be harmful for normal homosexuals.

A gay correspondent pointed out the program "will slap every gay person in the face."

That reaction might seem

over-emotional except that the episode deals specially with a homosexual assault by the boy's high school science teacher, played by youthful-looking Glen Corbett, while on a field trip. Legislators or parents, under pressure to pass legislation that will allow homosexual teachers to maintain their positions, could be influenced by this emotionally-charged drama. In the same way, "A Case of Rape" attempted to influence pending rape legislation, and "Gunsmoke" and "Nichols" presented arguments pro and con on the gun control issue. "The Outrage," though dealing with a criminal offense, seems to have geared its argument to the propriety of a homosexual functioning within society, though the character is described as a "typical pedophile with severe mental and emotional problems."

How are viewers supposed to separate the fact of a homosexual assault from the theoretical statement of pedophilia — a term most social workers and psychologists who deal in child

abuse find arcane? Local social work experts explain they rarely see such cases and that incest and enticement represent a more significant proportion of cases of sexual abuse of children.

The use of the word child to describe an adolescent boy of 14 is in itself misleading. Though a boy is legally considered a child in most states until the age of 16, child molestation in popular parlance usually connotes a preadolescent rather than a teenager. It would seem that the program owes more to revulsion inspired by the Houston murders than to an interest in the problem of child molestation.

Viewers can judge the material for themselves tonight at 10 p.m.

# Film footage superb in 'War' episodes

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

"The World at War" presents World War II as it should have been, with eloquent orchestration and narration by Laurence Olivier. Peter Batty produced this prestigious series for Thames Television and it has received high ratings and impressive critical attention in England and the United States. Pulling together material from half a dozen film archives in over three countries, each episode would be job enough in itself. But Batty has coordinated interviews with survivors, combatants, government and military officials which he integrates into the episodes. Episodes provide concise, intelligent introductions, while each concentrate on a specific aspect of the war. Three episodes, for example, concerned the Russian Front, the Allied Air Offensive in Germany and Japan's entry into the war. The episode on the Russian Front boasted magnificent cinematography which swept the viewer along, wrenching emotion with the ordinary. Germany and Russia both appreciated the potential of cinema. Hitler and Stalin used the cinema and the documentary to achieve national solidarity. Leni Reifenthal's "Triumph of the Will" documented a massive demonstration in support of Hitler at Munich. She had personal backing of the Fuhrer, a platoon of camerapersons

and she spent months editing the final version. The work stands as a personal tribute to her artistry and a masterpiece of documentary filmmaking. Films like "Triumph of the Will" and Reifenthal's "Olympiad" inspired the photographers who followed the German army into the field. The German footage incorporated into the episode on the Russian Front reflects her penchant for a Wagnerian dramatic construction and chiaroscuro, high-contrast use of black and white film. Bogged tanks and the inglorious retreat from Moscow are photographed with the grace and eloquence bestowed on a night-time demonstration for Hitler in "Triumph of the Will." It is glorious, magnificent cinema. The Russian footage shot under the influence of Sergei Eisenstein, father of the Russian cinema and a leading exponent of the documentary and the documentary drama, has also high style and drama. The problem raised by this footage is distinguishing between documentary and documentary drama. Should the viewer accept this footage? Should the viewer instead question the nature of the filmmaking units which produced the footage and explored the historical materials which related to the events under discussion? The hour episodes are fascinating introductions to the historical events under discussion. Sometimes the British historical view of events differs radically from the American. The

episode dealing with Japan's entry into the war portrayed the Japanese invaders as "yellow devils," a sharp contrast to American postwar historiography which tends to exculpate Emperor Hirohito and portray the Japanese as worthy opponents, much as the Germans are portrayed in "The World at War." There is a post-Vietnam concentration on the brutality of the conflict. The episodes emphasize the cost in human life. The Japanese slaughter at Shanghai will remind many viewers of similar execution footage live and in color on the evening news during the Vietnam conflict. In light of Vietnam, there is little of the glory or glamor of conflict, except in terms of the air war over Germany. "The World at War" runs on channel 12 at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and it is worth watching. The hour episodes provide a fascinating, compact introduction to complex historical events.

# Tables audience amused, pleased by John Hartford's talent display

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Reviewer

"He is great, but doesn't know it. His music and lyrics are unlike any I've heard. He is himself and will not be told how to write or sing, because he has only his own world." Johnny Cash talking about John Hartford. John Hartford did two shows at the Stables Sunday and about the only word to sum up the night is amazing. Hartford did not waste any time. He started out with a banjo tune called "Up on the Hill Where They Do the Boogie" that got the crowd tapping and smiling. Next came the big favorite, the Hartford song everyone has heard and was waiting for, "Gentle on My Mind." Just a skinny fellow sitting there with his eyes closed, moving his head slowly, believing that every word he sings is true; he broke into "A Simple Thing as Love" before

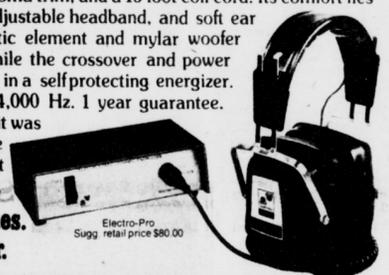
coming back to "Gentle on My Mind." Hartford had the crowd in the palm of his hand by this time and he was not ready to lose them as he settled into amusing songs which the crowd liked hearing as much as he enjoyed singing them. Not only is Hartford fun to listen to, but the key to the show is watching his face. He enjoys being on stage and playing his songs for everyone to hear, just smiling along with the crowd. In addition to banjo, Hartford displayed his talent for playing the guitar and fiddle, not to mention his mouth. Hartford can make some amazing sound effects with his mouth that add another dimension to his act; at the end of his second show he even played a drum solo on his mouth. There was an audience sing-

along portion of the show when Hartford did "Turn Your Radio On." The audience was singing and clapping as if they would not quit. After he finished, Hartford liked it so much he came back with an extra verse or two. The second show was not as lively as the first but Hartford displayed his musical ability with the fiddle. He looked tired during the second set but then Hartford has the kind of face that always looks tired, so it is hard to tell. On the back of one of his

early albums Hartford said, "I reckon at one time or another I have probably played the part of every one of the abstract villains in these songs, or word movies as I sometimes call them." After watching him perform, one realizes that Hartford in his songs and those word movies have a little something to say to everyone. Josh White Jr. will be returning to the Stables all this week with the Ramsey Lewis Trio appearing for one night next Sunday.

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**WEATHER REPORT**

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Spartan linebacker Pat McClowry (53), along with freshman defensive tackle Jim Thomas (76), and defensive end Mike Duda, stopped Notre Dame fullback Wayne Bullock just short of the end zone during MSU's goal line stand against the Irish in the third quarter Saturday. McClowry, who made nine solo tackles and assisted on nine others against the Irish, was named Spartan of the Week and United Press International Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

# U-M worries Stolz not bowl decision

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

As if a MSU-University of Michigan football game needs extra flavor, this Saturday's clash at Ann Arbor has an added dimension to it.

Last season the Wolverines and Ohio State Buckeyes tied for the Big Ten championship after playing to a 10-10 stand off at U-M. A vote of the conference athletic directors was taken and they selected Ohio State to go to the Rose Bowl by a 6-4 margin.

One of those voting for OSU was MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith.

Despite all the controversy and hoopla which has surrounded the decision, Spartan coach Denny Stolz said Monday at his weekly press luncheon that he is just worried about preparing his team to play the Wolverines.

"I've got to get our football team ready to play one of the best teams in the country again," Stolz said. "We like playing good people. Its going to be interesting for me to see what happens too."

Stolz believes the Wolverines are strong in every department.

"As their scores have indicated, they have a good offense and a good defense. And they kick well," the second-year Spartan coach said.

"What I'd like to do against them is kick off a lot," he smiled.

Michigan survived a scare on the West Coast last weekend when they put down a fired-up

and still winless Stanford team, 27-16.

"They had the normal problems out there," Stolz said. "But you can't see a team's emotions on film."

MSU fell behind early against Notre Dame last Saturday and came up on the short end of a 19-14 score. The Spartans tallied their first touchdown with just under four minutes to play, only to have the Irish run the clock down to 12 seconds before MSU finally got the ball back.

"We felt we could have won the game," Stolz said. "If we would have had the ball one more time, we would have beaten them. We had the momentum."

Two MSU fumbles in the first half led to Irish touchdowns, and Stolz was asked about the Spartan mistakes.

"We don't make any more mistakes than anyone else — we just get more publicity about them," he answered.

Spartan linebacker Pat McClowry, who was awarded United Press International Midwest Defensive Player of the Week honors for his performance against Notre Dame, was also named Spartan of the Week.

"Pat made three consecutive tackles on the goal line against them which kept us in the football game," Stolz said.

All in all, McClowry, whose twin brother Terry is another outstanding linebacker for MSU, made nine solo and nine assisted tackles for a total of 18 to lead both teams in all three categories.

# Baseball playoffs resume today

BALTIMORE (UPI) — It will be Jim Palmer — or just maybe Ross Grimsley — pitching for the Baltimore Orioles against Vida Blue of the Oakland A's today when the American League's playoff series resumes with game 3, after the teams had split the first two contests in Oakland.

Manager Earl Weaver, insisting "the breaks will decide the series," has named Palmer, the AL's 1973 Cy Young Award winner, to start, but Palmer revealed Monday that he might suggest to Weaver that Grimsley go after he (Palmer) warms up. Palmer

has a pinched nerve in his right elbow which occasionally gives him trouble.

"If I don't feel right warming up, I'll tell Earl," Palmer said. "With Grimsley available it would be foolish for me to pitch if I'm not right. Grimsley could step right in."

Palmer, who spent 54 days on the disabled list this season, had only a 7-12 record, but Weaver says his ace is "pitching as well as he did in 1973." Palmer had a 22-9 record in 1973 and a shutout in the first game of the playoff series a year ago. He lost his only decision to the A's this season.

Grimsley, acquired from the Cincinnati Reds in a trade last winter, had an 18-13 record for the Orioles this season. He relieved Mike Cuellar in the ninth inning of the Orioles' opening game 6-3 win last Saturday and retired three straight batters.

The Orioles held what Weaver called "an informal, voluntary workout" Monday afternoon while awaiting the arrival of the World Champion A's.

Palmer explained that his stuff is as sound as ever on days when the nerve in his right elbow does not become

inflamed.

"When the nerve pinches it puts pressure on my forearm," he said. "Then, because I am so

much of a wrist pitcher, I cannot throw my best stuff. I have to be aware of it. I don't have the same margin for error as I had in other years. I take heat treatments, and then cold treatments to help the circulation but there is no way to tell from day to day how it will be."

Palmer said he thought the A's were a better team this year in the playoffs than they were in 1973 because of the presence of Jim North in center field.

"He helps them offensively, defensively and with speed on the bases," Palmer said. "They are just a very good club, without doubt the toughest line-up in the American League to pitch against. They have pitching, hitting, defense and speed — they have so many ways to beat you."

Blue, a hard-throwing lefthander, had a 2-0 record against the Orioles this season and was 17-15 against the league.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers can wrap up their first pennant since 1966 with a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Dodger Stadium.

## Golf, cage set tryouts

Tryouts have been scheduled this week for two MSU men's teams.

A tryout for the junior varsity basketball squad will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Jensen Fieldhouse.

A second fall qualifier for the golf team will be held at Forest Akers golf course Saturday and Sunday.

Interested students should sign up on the bulletin board at the clubhouse at the course. Further information on the tournament will also be posted there.

## Cleveland Blues top Rugby Club

MSU's Rugby Club team took it on the chin last weekend from the Cleveland Blues as Cleveland romped to a 19-3 victory in Ohio.

The Spartans now sport a 7-2 record this season.

# Tass praises Canadians

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Tass News Agency attempted to bury the hatchet with Team Canada Monday and issued a farewell that praised the Canadians' international prestige.

But the commentary also noted that the eight matches between Team Canada and the Soviet Union "confirmed what we knew before, namely that Soviet hockey has made progress."

The Soviets won the series 4-1, with three games drawn. They played their last game

Sunday night and the Canadians left the Soviet capital early Monday.

The last four games, played in Moscow, all ended in a series of controversies, with each side accusing the other of dirty and unsportsmanlike conduct on the ice. Tass at the time went to lengths to show the Canadians in a bad light.

For their part, the Canadians accused Soviet referees and timekeepers of bending and even violating international rules in the Soviet team's favor.

"Two years ago we depended for success on physical fitness and teamwork in our matches with professionals," Tass said. "Today we have added individual skill to these major components."

The commentary went on to say "The prestige of our opponents is high as ever" and said this would not be affected by their loss to the Soviets.

"After all, they have lost many times to World Champions," the agency said.

# Women golfers win another; field hockey team opens today

Despite playing without their No. 1 player, the MSU women's golf team captured the Central Michigan Invitational held over the weekend at Mount Pleasant.

The Spartans finished with a 716 team score for the 36 holes, winning by 33 strokes over second place Ohio State.

MSU's June Oldman missed the tournament because of an abscessed tooth, but three freshmen and a sophomore picked up the slack.

Freshman Joan Garety took medalist honors with a 166 score for the 36 holes. Freshman Sue Soper finished in a tie for second place with a 182 score and then won the slot on the sixth hole of a sudden death playoff.

Freshman Sheila Tansey and sophomore Peg Carlson also placed in the top 10. Tansey placed a pair of 92s for a 184 score, while Carlson had a 90 and a 94 for the same finish.

Spartan coach Mary Fossum expects stiffer competition for MSU this weekend when the Spartans travel to Bowling Green University to compete in the Ohio Invitational. The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday.

Mikki Baile's women's field hockey team opens its season today at Adrian. The squad finished with a 2-1-4 mark last year and Baile is counting on a strong nucleus of veterans and a promising group of newcomers to bolster the attack.

The Spartans open the home portion of their schedule at 7 p.m. Wednesday, facing Albion at Old College Field.

# Tickets remain on sale for MSU hockey games

Season tickets for MSU students to Spartan home hockey games remain on sale today and Wednesday.

The price for the set of 20 home games is \$20. The tickets will be on sale at the ticket windows at the west end of the new Munn Ice Arena from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Individual tickets will not be sold.

Students must have their fee receipt cards with them to purchase the tickets.

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**Radio Fee Refund**

Undergraduate students living on campus who do not wish to use the services provided by the Michigan State Network and its stations, WMSN, WBRB, WEAK, WMCD, WKME may receive a refund of their \$1.00 radio fee by going to room 8 Student Services Bldg. between 1-5 p.m. Mon. Oct. 7 thru Fri. Oct. 11. Please bring fee receipt and ID cards to obtain refund.

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■ Tuesday, October 15

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**Tonight**

8:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 8  
in Fairchild Theater

Public: \$6.00 MSU Students: \$3.00

Tickets on sale at the Union 8:15-4:30 weekdays  
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SECOND ANNUAL STATE NEWS . . .

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## RULES OF THE GAME:

To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees but limited to just ONE entry per person per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News Advertising Department office, Room 344 Student Services Building, or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

This contest will continue through the weekend of November 24. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News.

Winners will be announced two weeks from today in this space.

THIS PAGE IS YOUR

## OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

or you may pick up an entry form for the games of Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13 at the STATE NEWS ADVERTISING DEPT. Office.

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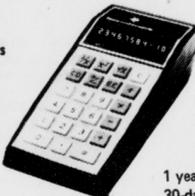


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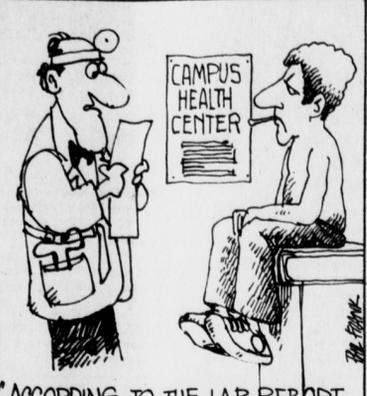
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  - PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door, power steering, automatic, 318 motor, inside good condition. In use everyday. Must sell! 655-1732. 5-10-14
  - PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 1971. V-8, automatic, radio, deluxe interior. \$1650, negotiable. Evenings, 339-2840. 5-10-9
  - PLYMOUTH WAGON 1968. Good condition, \$350. Call 351-6818, after 12 noon. 3-10-9
  - PONTIAC LE MANS 1969. \$850 or best offer. Call evenings, 351-5350. 5-10-11
  - PONTIAC GTO 1971 - new radials, brakes, exhaust. Hurst 3 - speed. 339-8176. 5-10-9
  - PORSHE 1973, 911T, perfect condition, AM-FM, radials, rust proofed, 16,000 miles. 351-4386, 351-1420. 5-10-9
  - ROVER 1968, TC2000. 4-speed, runs well, body good, \$650. 694-2804 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-14
  - SAAB 99 1971. Excellent condition, up to 30 mpg. 353-7919. 3-10-8
  - SAAB - 4 door, 99 L. Absolute new condition, amber gold. All options except air conditioning, presently in dry storage. \$3800. 349-2094. 5-10-11
  - TORONADO 1974, 5,000 miles, Sage green, vinyl cream top, air, all power, \$5450. 489-0169. 5-10-11
  - THUNDERBIRD 1964 good condition, full power, including air and snow tires. \$585. 349-2094. 5-10-11
  - TOYOTA CORONA 1968, good condition, \$550 or best offer. 355-5870. 5-10-8
  - TOYOTA 1972 Celica. Red with black vinyl top. Air conditioned, rustproofed, \$2500. Call 487-2064, after 5 pm. 2-10-8

- Automotive**
- TOYOTA CELICA, 1972. Moderate mileage, excellent fuel consumption, good condition, \$2350. Phone 676-4281, evenings. 4-10-14
  - TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Radial tires, good condition, \$850. Call 355-6168. 5-10-14
  - TOYOTA COROLLA 1972. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. AM-FM. \$1395. 332-5781. 2-10-9
  - TRIUMPH 1967 TR4-A. New top-wire wheels. \$800. 353-7576. 3-10-10
  - VEGA, 1971-3 speed, stick, excellent condition. Low mileage. 627-4657. 5-10-10
  - VEGA 1971-Hatchback, 4-speed, tape deck! \$895. Phone 882-9109. 5-10-8
  - VEGA 1973 HATCHBACK. One owner, mint condition, 11,600 miles, \$1800. Call 372-2026, after 4 pm. 5-10-11
  - VEGA 1973. 22,000 miles. \$1700 or best offer. 351-5378 evenings, weekends. 5-10-14
  - VEGA 1973 - best offer. 694-2847 before 5:30 pm 393-0379 nights/weekends. 5-10-10
  - VEGA 1974-GT wagon, 4 speed, radials, more, excellent mileage. 655-2623. 5-10-10
  - VEGA 1973, 3 speed, radials, very clean. \$1950. 485-8735 after 4. 5-10-9
  - VEGA 1973. Automatic, new radial tires, good condition! 393-1033. 5-10-9
  - SUPER BEETLE 1973. Radio, stereo tape player. Excellent condition. 882-0711. 5-10-8
  - VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Silver blue Baha Bug. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles. Phone after 6, 627-7460. 5-10-14
  - VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Excellent running condition. Very good looking. New tires and brakes. Many extras. Phone after six, 627-7460. 5-10-14
  - VOLKSWAGEN 1972, low mileage, new tires, \$1775-best offer. 489-0888. 5-10-14
  - VOLKSWAGEN 1972, low mileage, new tires, \$1775 best offer. 489-0888. 5-10-14m
  - VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Automatic. Good mechanical condition. Call after 8 pm. 355-3105. 5-10-10
  - VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1965. Many new parts. Needs some work. Very reliable. Call after 6, 349-4634. 3-10-9
  - VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Rebuilt motor, 2 new tires, \$300. Cindy, 337-1693. 5-10-9
  - VW BEETLE 1970. Yellow, low mileage, clean. Must see. 351-8578. 5-10-14
- Motorcycles**
- NORTON - DUCATI - MOTO - GUZZI. New models on display. Repairs and service for Honda and Triumph. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 0-5-10-11
  - SOLEX, MOTORIZED bicycle, 1 year old, \$175. 353-7981 days, 351-5417 nights. 3-10-9
  - KAWASAKI 1974 K-Z 400 Road Bike, 1,500 miles. Call 372-3035. 5-10-8
  - 1972 KAWASAKI-750 cc, low mileage, \$1,200-negotiable. 1245 Weber, Lansing. 5-10-9
  - END OF SEASON SALE! 1975's now in stock. All 1974's priced to sell. Yamaha, Triumph, BMW, Rickman, SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, Inc. Holt. 694-6621. C-5-10-11
  - 1971 HONDA 750. Excellent condition, must sell. 351-8749. 5-10-10
  - 1971 HARLEY SPORTSTER, will price to sell. Excellent condition. 489-4163 anytime. 3-10-8
  - INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycle and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy payment plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS, 393-8100 or 485-4317. 0-10-31

### FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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**Auto Service**

TIRES, BRAND NEW, size 800x16.5. 8-ply, 4 for \$180. Phone 489-4574. 5-10-10

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WILL CARE for Children in my licensed home. Dependable, references. 484-6348. 5-10-11

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LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JOLLY & OKEMOS RD 349-3196

6DAY A WEEK TOWING OPEN 6 DAYS 7 AM - 9 PM BUT SUNDAY

**PAINT YOUR WAGON!** See Johnny Rembrandt for masterpieces on wheels. 1825 E. Michigan. 487-6565. 10-10-16

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**U - REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER** offers you tools, equipment and instructions to do your auto repairs. 5311 S. Pennsylvania, 882-8742. 10 - 8, 6 days. 20-10-23

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VOLKSWAGEN EXHAUST Systems - \$18.95 complete at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-18

**Employment**

INSURANCE - CASUALTY office needs experienced part time girl immediately. Good opportunity for extra income. Call 485-5958. Evenings 489-0975. 5-10-8

**BARTENDER** Or Barmaid. Experience preferred. Evenings, call after 11am, 489-9116. THE GARAGE. 5-10-9

**PARKING LOT** attendant-airport-part time, 484-6682, weekdays, 9am-noon. 3-10-8

**HANDYMAN**, PART time, must have plumbing and carpentry experience. Call 482-8801, after 6. 3-10-10

**STUDENTS WORK** part time. 10-15 hours per week. Our employees average \$3.75-\$4.25 per hour. Own transportation required. Apply in person. 4295 Okemos Professional Building, suite 7. Wednesday - Friday 1:5. Monday 11-2. 5-10-14

**Employment**

EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC Technician, part time, hours arranged, call Okemos Television, 349-1577. 10-10-17

RELIEF CHARGE Nurse, midnight shift. PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITEHILLS. Call nursing supervisor, 332-5061. 10-10-14

MODELS for photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. 0-10-31

DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12 - 6pm. 0-10-31

BEAUTICIAN - WITH some clientele, guaranteed \$65 a week plus commission. 882-0618. 3-10-9

**MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATOR**

Immediate opening for R.R.A. or A.R.T. qualified medical records administrator with at least 3 years management or supervisory experience. 100 bed JCAH hospital. Northwest Michigan resort area. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resume or call collect to Robert Trautman, Administrator, West Shore Hospital, 1465 East Parkdale Avenue, Manistee, Michigan 49660.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**. Permanent position available. Superior typing, shorthand and ability to work with figures required. Some college preferred. Full benefits. \$600 to start. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 111, Lansing. 10-10-9

**"TRAVEL 'ROUND THE WORLD ON FOREIGN SHIP."**

Men and women, good pay, no experience. Exciting summer or year around employment. Sail from Great Lake Ports. Send stamped self-addressed envelope, Macdon Int'l, Box 864, St. Joseph, MO. 64502.

WANTED: MARRIED couple to be houseparents for a group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work-room, board and salary. Call Irma, 487-6500. 5-10-14

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-10-10

RN: FULL time opening on the 3-11-30 shift. Liberal fringe benefits, MNA contract, evening and night differential no shift rotation, every other weekend off and weekend bonus paid. Call Mrs. L. Risk, RN director of nursing, 349-1050 at the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, Okemos, Michigan. 5-10-11

CASHIER FOR auto wash, full or part time, apply in person at 248 West Grand River, East Lansing. 3-10-10

WE HAVE 3 openings for students seeking part time employment. Car necessary. For appointment, call 482-6382, 2 pm-5:30. 2-10-9

PART TIME waitress for morning shift. (5am-noon), Monday-Friday. No weekends. Apply in person 3-5pm, Monday-Friday at DUNKIN DONUTS 4801 West Saginaw, East of Lansing mHill. 5-10-8

COOK APPLICATIONS now being taken at Long's Restaurant. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 6810 South Cedar, Lansing. 11-10-11

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken from experienced waiters, waitresses, captains, cashiers and hostesses at LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar, Lansing. See Mr. Brauer between 2:30 and 4pm weekdays. 5-10-8

REGISTERED NURSES. Full & part time positions available on the afternoon & night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Lawsonshire, Lansing. Please call 372-8220, extension 268. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25-10-31

WANTED: CLERK Steno I, \$5800, excellent fringes, step increases, good working relations, call Diane, 487-6500. 5-10-14

**Employment**

PART Time magazine and ad layout people wanted for expanding company in Okemos. Experience desirable. Call Mr. Haber at 349-2320. 5-10-8

**For Rent**

TV and STEREO Rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free Same Day Delivery and Service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10-31

**SINGLE OFFICE** for rent, furnished, 2 desks, all utilities, air conditioned, music, lighted parking. Oakland at Center, Lansing. \$75 month, phone 482-0113 or contact Hasselbring Company at 482-1217. 10-10-16

**REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS - ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES**, 315 South Bridge, Grand Lodge. 627-2191. 12-10-11

**Apartment**

ONE AND 2 bedrooms furnished, all new, carpeting, air conditioning, balcony, security locks. 10 minutes MSU. 349-9152 or 694-9608. 10-10-11

MSU NEAR, luxury one bedroom, unfurnished, 9 month lease, no pets. \$200 including heat. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 5-10-9

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South. Furnished, one bedroom, utilities paid. \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-10-11

COSMOPOLITAN FEMALE needed. Own room, phone, fireplace, dishwasher, central air and heat, Clubhouse and pool. \$80. 393-0079, after 4 pm. 2-10-8

ONE BEDROOM. Nice location, air conditioning, carpet, balcony, security locks. Unfurnished \$170, or furnished \$185. 1790 Woodside Drive. 351-0544. 5-10-11

HASLETT - 2 person, carpeted, \$170 plus utilities. 339-9472, after 7 pm. 5-10-11

MOBILE HOME for rent, female. Utilities included, \$77/month. 1 mile from campus, 512 Trailer Haven. 332-8485. 3-10-9

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1 bedroom apartment, mile to campus, no undergarments. \$92.50/month. Charles Cetas, 353-0654, before 5 pm. 5-10-11

CEDAR VILLAGE, own room. \$160; share, \$80. Female. Nancy, 332-3064. 3-10-9

APARTMENT AVAILABLE immediately. For two. Rivers Edge, furnished, close to campus. 351-6265. 4-10-11

MANAGER NEEDED - 3 units, minimal services, reduced rent. Call 351-3809. 3-10-10

REMODELLED - 2 spacious units, ideal for couple. Immediate occupancy. 351-3809. 3-10-10

513 HILLCREST, 2 bedroom, deluxe, carpeting, dishwasher, security doors, etc. Furnished or not, \$240-280. Wide lawns, 3 blocks MSU. 351-3231. 3-10-9

LOOKING FOR 1 male-share large 6 man, \$75. 351-6055. 5-10-10

**Apartment**

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS-HASLETT 10 minutes from MSU. Located 6076 Marsh Road just north of Lake Lansing Road. 1 bedroom, apartment with shag carpeting, disposal, appliances, & conditioning. \$150 per month. Excellent for students. Please consider nine month lease. Call manager at 339-8192 or 351-7600. 332-4128. See, stop at Managers house at corner of Marsh Road and Potter Street. 10-10-9

NEEDED ONE person for bedroom apartment \$60. 393-6759. 3-10-8

COUNTRY APARTMENT Williamston area, 1 bedroom unfurnished; except stove and icebox; carpeted throughout. \$135 a month, utilities included. Call Bob Smith, TU2-0294 before 5 pm or Gardner at 655-3706 after 5 pm. 3-10-8

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, East Lansing. \$180/month, utilities paid. Couple preferred, no children or pets. Call 351-0400. 6-9 pm. 10-10-18

1-2 ROOMMATES for 3 bedroom townhouse. \$65/month, car furnished. Call 2-5 and after pm. 349-1890 3-10-9

ONE FOR 4 girl, only \$68/month. Close, nice. 337-7168. 3-10-9

GIRL NEEDED, large, modern apartment, \$81. Phone 353-9642, 8am-5pm. 5-10-11

EAST LANSING Luxury 2 bedroom, unfurnished, 12 month lease, no pets, \$135 including heat. 129 Highland. 332-0976. 5-10-9

MASON MANOR, North Sparta. Mason. Married grad students. Single grad students. 1-2 bedroom townhouse apartments. From \$185 plus utilities. Large kitchen and dining area. Appliances including dishwashers, central heat, air conditioning, full basement, gas heat. Balconies. Easy drive to MSU. Open daily from 1-5 p.m. except Wednesday & Thursday. Visit us at JAMES FOX ASSOCIATES Model, 676-4746. Office 372-1954. Manager, 676-1412. 12-10-11

OKEMOS - ONE bedroom furnished, heat, \$150/month. Mr. Bates, 349-4157. 5-10-10

WANTED: MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Call 487-2377. 3-10-9

NEEDED: ONE woman 4-woman apartment. Across from campus. \$78/month. 351-8931. 332-6246. 5-10-10

ONE MAN needed to share Americana 4 man, \$88 month. 332-2034, Stu. 5-10-10

FOUR MAN - 2 bedroom, furnished, air - close. \$288. Call 337-1800. 5-10-9

EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, utilities, including washer, dryer, block from campus. 351-8800. 3-10-10

1136 BURCHAM. \$105/month, utilities included. Quiet location. Call 332-0408. 4-10-11

ROOMMATE NEEDED, female, 10 minutes from campus, \$92. 339-8268. 5-10-14

ONE BLOCK from campus. Male \$70.50/month. Furnished. 351-4347. 5-10-14

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- Sherbet

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- Substitute
- Game pieces
- Alaskan governor
- Game pieces
- Dakota Indian
- A-one
- Momentary
- Meadow lark
- Be incorrect
- Saurol
- Swiss canton
- Augment
- By birth
- Emerald
- Salutation
- Asphalt
- Compel
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1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS (FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED) FROM \$150

CALL NOW - GOING FAST

**JO BECK**

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WEEKDAYS 9 - 5 351-7910

Apartment

FOR the same price you're getting (or even less!) 8 x 44 mobile home... ROOMMATE wanted to share 1974 14x70 mobile home... NEEDED for rest of fall term share two girl apartment... BEDROOM mobile home... FRANDOR - beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished... APARTMENT area, 1 bedroom... RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wants same for spacious two bedroom apartment... ROOMMATE for 4-girl apartment, Haslett Arms... BEDROOM furnished mobile home... ES for 3 bedrooms... BEDROOM Apartment, furnished, deluxe, 10 minutes from campus... 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting... ASANT GROVE NEAR Jolly, one and two bedroom... NG Luxury home, unfurnished... OR, North Street grad student... plus utilities... and dining area... CENTRAL heat, full basement... EASY drive to campus... daily from 1-5:30... Visit us or call... ASSOCIATES... Manager, 676-1474... MALE to share one bedroom apartment... ONE bedroom, heat, \$150/month... MALE to share apartment... WISHED, UTILITIES paid... GIRL needed to share large two bedroom apartment... LET BURCHAM Woods, \$194... MEN - ROOM for rent, \$70 month... OWN BEDROOM, furnished... ROOM, 15 minutes from campus... RESPECT - SMALL two unit... HOUSES

Houses

LARGE 4 bedroom, parlor, all carpeted, basement and garage, fenced yard, \$195. Lease and deposit. Phone 882-5303, 5-10-11... EAST SIDE - large 3 bedroom, furnished and carpeted, basement and garage, \$225. Lease and deposit. Phone 882-5303, 5-10-11... EAST LANSING - 4 bedrooms, carpeted, range and refrigerator, \$220, lease and deposit. Phone 882-5303, 5-10-11... LANSING - SOUTH Side, 2 bedroom duplex, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, basement, fully carpeted, Call 393-4038 after 5-6-10-9... NEED ONE person immediately, own room, deposit, \$240 per term plus utilities. Phone 351-5979, after 5 pm, 5-10-8... TWO BEDROOM, near campus, married preferred, \$225/month. Call 351-0796, 3-10-10... 2 BEDROOM CARPETED, basement, east side of Lansing. Immediate occupancy. Call 393-0450, evenings, 675-7319, 4-10-11... 3 AND 4 BEDROOM, carpeted, basement. East side of Lansing. Immediate occupancy. Will furnish. Call 393-0450, evenings 675-7319, 4-10-11... ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL People: for lease between Holt and East Lansing. New 3 bedroom, 3 baths, dining room, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace. Call 393-0450 or 675-7319, 4-10-11... NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, 325. Large furnished four bedroom home, like duplex. \$250. 351-7497, 0-23-10-31... FOUR BEDROOM house recently redecorated. MSU 10 minutes. \$300/month. 332-1946, 5-10-10... 1 or 2 girls needed to share new luxury country house on 5 acres, 5 miles from campus. Vegetarians, car. 394-2167, 12-7 pm, 3-10-8... FEMALE HOUSEMATE: own room, 6 bedroom coed house. \$65. 665-2060, 3-10-8... SHARE HOUSE in East Lansing, one bedroom left in house. \$85/month, plus utilities. Call after 5 pm, 332-8348, 4-10-11... LARGE HOUSE for 3-6 persons, 2 blocks from campus. \$400/month plus utilities. 393-0445, 4-10-11... EAST SIDE, 413 South Clemens, 3 bedroom, partly furnished. \$254/month. Deposit. 882-7760, 5-10-14... FEMALE TO share nice home with same, \$85/month. 882-2281, 1-10-8... TWO BLOCKS, large room, woman, \$220, Collingwood, 351-2609, \$75/month, 5-10-14... RESPONSIBLE GOOD PERSON, prefer Grad student or teacher for 2 bedroom duplex. 393-0603, X-3-10-9... EAST SIDE, large 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, unfurnished. \$220. 676-1567, 5-10-11... 2 BEDROOM HOUSE near Sparrow Hospital. Unfurnished, \$165/month plus utilities. 339-8567 after 5 pm, 5-10-10... MARRIED COUPLE, One bedroom apartment, \$160, utilities paid by landlord, Near Hagadorn and Grand River. 351-5285, 5-10-8... CLEAN AND quiet, 2 blocks from campus, parking, \$19 week, 538 Grove, 351-0581, 3-10-9... MEN - ROOM for rent, \$70 month including utilities. 339-2785 after 3:30 pm, 3-10-8... OWN BEDROOM, furnished, campus - one block, share apartment, \$95. 332-1946, 5-10-8... ROOM, 15 minutes from campus. Should have transportation. Call 675-7205, 10-10-16... ROOMS - COMPLETELY furnished home. Washer, dryer, color TV. Five acres. 20 minutes from campus. Phone before 5:30 pm, 484-8861, 3-10-9... QUIET CONSERVATIVE girls house near campus. 349-8143/332-5497. \$65/\$75, 4-10-11... MSU WALKING distance. Room: share with father and son. Kitchen privileges. \$80. Phone 351-7781, 3-10-10... OWN ROOM in furnished 2-man, west. Call Dan. 485-1002, 3-10-10... PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH. Near Michigan. Quiet for student. Near bus line. \$85/month plus utilities. 627-5484, 5-10-11... EMPLOYED STUDENT - male - kitchen privileges. Share bath with one. Bed, linen furnished. Limited parking. Close to bus. Call 489-0583, 3-10-8

Rooms

DOUBLE AND Single rooms, one block from east campus, with board. Phone 351-3921, 4-10-8... ROOM FOR male student, across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs, \$48 per month, 351-6629, 5-10-8... MEN - SHARE room. Close in, cooking, clean, quiet. \$150 full term, 485-8836 or 337-9130. Ask for Bill. 10-10-9... TEAC A450 Dolby Cassette deck. Marantz 1060 stereo amp. Heathkit AR 14 FM receiver. Sony TC55 portable cassette recorder. USED pocket calculators, headphones, radios, TV sets, microscopes, binoculars, cameras, albums, tapes, 500 rifle and shotguns, 200 guitar amp, PA systems, drum sets, accessories. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 485-4391, C-10-31... TRAVEL TRAILER 1973 Skippy - 5th wheel. Must sell for payments. 355-6028 after 5 pm, 5-10-10... REFRIGERATOR - SEARS dorm size. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-0762, 5-10-14... 400 QUALITY BICYCLES - 10, 5 and 3 speeds. Special Prices. Limited time. Call now, 484-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP, 702 West Barnes Avenue, 5-10-14... FREE RETAIL CATALOG: Pipes, waterpipes, bong, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground Comix, etc. GABRIELLA'S GOODIES, Box 434, Hollywood, California, 990028 5-10-14... SNOW TIRES - 5.60x15, 4 ply nylon. Fits VW \$25. 332-1266 3-10-10... EPI 150 SPEAKERS/year old. Seldom used. \$200. 353-2579, 3-10-10... SONY TAPE Recorder, TC-530 plus earphones and 13 tapes, \$175. Call 489-8325, 5-10-14... BUNK BED set, colonial, very good condition, \$50. 349-0838, 3-10-10... SANSUI 1000 amplifier. Monarch Electric range, Gretsch drum set. Bird cage, and puppy carrier. 394-0376, 4-10-11... CLOSE OUT of Stereo speakers, reduced prices. 482-4156, 5-10-14... 10,000 LIBRARY books, 5,000 old books, 3,000 little children's books-10c and up. Call JERRY'S FLEA MARKET, 669-9311. Open Saturday, sunday 10-5, 4-10-11... FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, separate freezer - \$50. Apartment gas stove - \$25. 351-3809, 3-10-8... AUDIO OPEN HOUSE specials. This week featuring headphones. Stop in and see our specials. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, C-11-0-8... ELECTROLUX SWEEPER with attachments, excellent condition. Cost \$140, sell for \$18. 393-1510, 3-10-10... REMINGTON'S ON Sale this week at BOB'S GUN SHOP! 15% off on manufacturers list price on the 2k", on Magnum's 20% off manufacturers list price. 30-60 pump action rifles list \$179.95, our price \$139.95. Remington Bolt action rifles in model 700 deluxe, 15% off manufacturers list. 300 Magnum caliber, 20% off. 2412 South Cedar, Lansing, 1-10-8... TWO SPEAKERS, electronic 3 way, \$60. Call after 5 pm, 351-3143, 4-10-11... TRUCK LOAD snow blower sale. Just a few in stock, single and multi stage. 5 hp in crate, \$169.95. Phone 339-9522, 7-10-16... BICYCLE GIRL'S 26" 3 speed Huffy, almost new, \$45. 349-2346, 3-10-0... HOBIE Cat Sailboats must sell. 1 year old, 16', \$1700; 14', \$1300; 12', \$850. Call 487-5466, 5-10-8... CROCHETED, BRIMMED hats. Choice of color, \$6.00. Scarf/Mittens extra. 337-7416, 3-10-8... COMPONENTS - PIONEER PL 51 V151 \$200, Dynaco Factory 120 \$150, Interface A \$365, Teac 450 \$325, EV15TRX's in cabinets \$400/pcr. 353-1332 X-5-10-8... SONY 7" Reel-to-reel tape recorder, tapes, Sony tuner, turntable, records. 351-4849, \$170, 3-10-8... ANTIQUE TRUNKS, also wicker table and two chairs. 882-9157, 3-10-8... HUFFY OLYMPIA ten speed bicycle, ridden once. 355-6189 before 5 pm, 3-10-9... FENDER TWIN REVERB. Sony Color TV. Phone after 4:30, 485-8922, 5-10-9... FOLK GUITAR for sale. Excellent tone. Call 355-1926, 10-10-14

For Sale

FIVE-SPEED Schwinn with extras. Call 337-2516 after 6 pm, 5-10-9... LIKE NEW, wedding - engagement ring set. Very pretty, still in box. 353-7928, 4-10-11... SCUBA GEAR: tank, regulator, gauge, suit, hood, weights, belt, knife, 332-2284, evenings, 3-10-10... BOOKS - RELIGION, politics, art, science, 1840-1960. Central American Stamp Collection, Rail road collection. Phone 489-7255, 3-10-10... SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Neochis, New Homers and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-3-10-10... TROMBONE OLDS Ambassador, perfect Marching or beginners horn. \$90 firm, \$250 new with case. 355-6984, 5-10-14... 1973 MODEL Piggyback Custom Amplifier, 250 watts, 4 12" speakers and foot switches. 355-7246, 5-10-14... SCHWINN VARSITY 10-speed, 4 months old, \$65. 351-7588, 3-10-10... STEREO COMPONENTS and camera equipment. Prices negotiable. Call 351-0600 mornings, Charl. 5-10-10... FLEA MARKET. Dealer space available. Tuesday and Saturday, 10 am - 6 pm. 1039 West Grand River (M-43) Williamston, Michigan, 5-10-10... 10 SPEED, Yellow Schwinn Varsity. 24-inch boys bike, \$75. 372-1152, 5-10-9... BIKE - MENS 28" 1 speed Schwinn. Mint condition. Best offer. 351-6151 after 5 pm, 3-10-8... WALNUT DESK, 60"x30", 2 years old, \$160, 2 drawer filing cabinet. 351-1618, 5-10-10... 8 x 44 TWO BEDROOMS, clean close to campus, fully furnished. I paid \$1700, no reasonable offer refused. Will sacrifice! 351-3373 after 6:30 pm, 3-10-8... BIKE FOR sale, excellent condition. 355-5842, 10-10-14... 40 x 100" ROLL OF 6 mil Visquine-transparent plastic. This size no longer manufactured. Excellent for covering domes or greenhouses. \$140 or make offer. 349-3394, 5-10-9... PLATE GLASS mirror, 61x91", asking \$100. 351-4694, 5-10-8... KONICA-T 35 mm. Nine months old. 353-2258 days, 484-2158 evenings, 5-10-9... U.S. DIVERS Aluminum tank, 72 cubic feet, J reserve. 494-8961, after 8 pm. Dale Atkins. 5-10-9... GENUINE HANDMADE Persian Rug. Call 332-6245, 3-10-9... MARTIN 0-18, 12 years old. Excellent tone, new hard case. \$365. See or leave message at 236 North Harrison, 5-A, after 5 pm, 3-10-9... TURNTABLE - BSR McDonald 510 with new Shure M-93 cartridge. \$40. 351-3235, 3-10-9... GUITAR, Gibson ES335. \$250/amplifier, Fender-Pro, \$150. 349-1156, 3-10-9... MARANTZ FISHER, Thorens, Harmon Kardon, Sansui, stereo and 4 channel equipment. Nikkor/FN, Mamyia/Sekor 1000 DTL. 35mm cameras and lenses. Fender Stratocaster and telecaster, Gibson Firebird, S.G. and 54 Les Paul. Many other fine accessories. Large selection of amplifiers, including the new Miller sound gear. Used furniture, TV's, radios, diamonds, leather coats, electric and manual typewriters, 10-speed bicycles, rifles, and shotguns. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, 487-3886, C-5-10-11... AT OUR Prices get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan 372-7409, C-5-10-11... APPLES, CIDER, PUMPKINS! BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road. Hours 9-6, closed Mondays. 1-589-8251, 0-10-31... OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable typewriter. Still under warranty. Excellent condition, \$100. 337-2378, evenings, 3-10-9... SONY TC-366 - 4 channel tape deck, \$300. Call Steve, 489-1624, 3-10-9... COMPLETE SET of scuba diving equipment, two tanks etc. Days: 373-6476. After 6, 332-2820, 5-10-8... RAILROAD TIES, \$5.50 - \$7.00. Like new, pick your own. Call PETERSON WOOD CHIPS, 882-2655. Delivery extra. 5-10-11... BANJO PLAYER wanted by Honky Tonk pianist. Good ear and good improvisation. Mostly for fun but maybe some gigs. Call Dave, 484-9774, 1-10-8

For Sale

ADLER ELITE typewriter, 5 years old, good condition, \$40. After 4, 355-6098, 5-10-8... WOMEN'S CLOTHING, size 10-12. Excellent condition. Slacks, sweaters, tops, coats, dresses, etc. Ice skates, size 6. 332-8531, 5-10-8... DUAL 1009, Shure cartridge, \$80. Call Dave, 353-8178, 3-10-8... AKC BEAUTIFUL Old English Sheep Dog Puppy, male, shots, housetrained, reasonable, 517-838-4451 after 8 or weekends, 5-10-11... 3 BLACK KITTENS, free, box trained, weaned. Call 332-8057, 3-10-8... GOLDEN LABRADOR Retriever, 4 months. Registered, has puppy shots. 332-4640, 4-10-11... LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, Champion sire blacks, yellows. 787-6277 (Jackson), 5-10-14... CUTIE KITTENS, Calico, weaned, box trained, free. 337-0052, after 5 pm, 5-10-14... GREAT DANE AKC puppies. Fawn and brindle, Dor-Le Danes, 372-3408, 5-10-14... 1969 PARKWOOD, 12x60, 2 bedroom, shed, 10 minutes MSU. 675-7432 or 485-1175, 5-10-9... HURON 10x65 2 bedroom, furnished, expando, new furnace, fenced double lot, apricot tree, vegetable garden. Walking distance to campus. \$3400 will finance. 787-6277 (Jackson), 5-10-14... GRAYWOOD 1973, 12x65, plus expando, includes washer, dryer, disposal, skirting, tie-downs. Low down-assume mortgage 7.97%. 332-0657, 332-4249, 5-10-14... SKYLINE 8x42, 1 bedroom, separate study area. Excellent condition in quiet park, partially furnished. Walk to MSU. 337-9446, 5-10-9... BILTMOOR 12'x47', two bedroom, carpeted, large appliances, furniture. \$2,900. 694-9259, 5-10-8... 1963 10x55 Liberty. Very good condition. \$2500. Call 676-5563, after 6 pm, 5-10-8... KING ARTHUR'S COURT 5 miles from campus, quiet nature environment, 1.1967 Wondercraft, \$4,700. 2) 1968 Baron, \$3,000. 3) 1968 National, \$4,300. Call 482-0709, Bob Lewis, 5-10-11... FURNISHED 10x50, close to MSU. Great investment. \$2300. 351-8534, 5-10-11... LOST & FOUND FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come to the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-10-31... LOST: GOLD ladies Jubilee watch. Reward! Call Debbie at 353-1013, 5-10-14... LOST: SHORT hair black female cat, white hairs on chest, rare in right ear, reward for return. Marsha, 332-610, 619 North Hagadorn, 5-10-14... LOST: SILVER ladies watch last Monday. Please return, gift from fiancée. 351-9530, 3-10-10... LOST: LONG haired black cat, female. Gets into cars, reward. 351-8930, 2-10-9... LOST, CAT, Large, white, orange stripes. Male. Part Angora. 337-7125, 3-10-10... REWARD for wallet returned intact; lost in Frandor parking lot; Call Gordon 337-9505 or 353-6400, 5-10-10... FOUND: SUM of Money. Call and give details. 332-5858 after 5 pm, C-3-10-8... LOST - TWO pair contact lenses, in shaving kit. Reward. 351-2626, 4-10-8... FOUND: LETTER to Mary Ellen. Call 882-8257, 2-10-9... CIDER TIME at CORDA WEST CIDER MILL, 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing. Phone 337-7974. Open 7:30 am - 7 pm, 20-10-23... BANJO PLAYER wanted by Honky Tonk pianist. Good ear and good improvisation. Mostly for fun but maybe some gigs. Call Dave, 484-9774, 1-10-8

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, C-3-10-10... UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS will be able to receive refunds of their 50c ASMSU tax in room 334 Student Services building the first 2 weeks of classes, ending October 9, 1974. Students receiving a refund are not eligible to use ASMSU services. 10-10-9... WOOLIES Real rock'n'roll at its best. Now available for concerts, mixers, frat parties, etc. Call 351-6555, 10-10-14... TRAVEL NEED two crew members to join four as part owners in ship slated to depart next October for Europe. 485-1886, 5-10-8... UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS can receive refunds of their 50c Student Media Appropriations Board tax in room 334 Student Services Building the first two weeks of classes, ending October 9, 1974, 10-10-9... MY TIGER, Happy 24th! Loving you more each day is blissful. Your Little Feat. 1-10-8... LITTLE ACRES. Located between Okemos and Williamston on VanAts Road. Sit on large patio and enjoy beautiful view beyond the 2 1/2 acres of lawn. Well built, 3 bedroom ranch type house with connecting garage, fireplace, 1/2 bath and additional bedroom in full basement. Lots of mature shrubs and small trees. \$35,000 firm or pay equity of \$25,000 and take over existing land contract. Payment of \$75 per month with only 6% interest. Phone 349-0158 for appointment. 5-10-14... OKEMOS - BY OWNER near MSU, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, full basement, assume 7% mortgage, 351-4122 evenings, 5-10-14... NASSAU OVER Christmas Break, December 14th through December 21st. \$249 + \$3.00 Bahamian departure tax. Call ASMSU Travel for further information. Daily 353-8857, 353-0659. After 5, 882-0170, 3-10-10... SKIERS UTAH package - \$299. Christmas and spring. Call your East Lansing Ski Center - TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800, 0-5-10-11... HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. Phone 676-5928, 10-10-16... EDITING - PROOFREADING. Dissertations, theses, research projects, manuscripts. Anne Cawley, 337-1591, 3-10-9... WILL DO alterations, sew gowns, reasonable. Call after five, 484-8003, 3-10-9... TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled, and adjusted. Portables \$7.50, manuals \$10.00, electric \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774 x5-10-14... FURNITURE STRIPPING: Old finishes safely removed from precious old pieces. Bring them in-let us do the hard work. 627-4251, 5-10-11... FRENCH TUTORING and translating. Paris University graduate. Call Brigitte, 332-3141, 3-10-9... HIGHLAND HILLS - Christmas parties & wedding receptions. Reserve your date now. 669-9873, 20-10-23... UNION ACTIVITIES Board needs instructors in leather work, guitar, banjo, knitting, and/or crochet. Instructors will be paid. 355-3356 or stop by the Union Board Office, 2nd floor Union, 2-10-9... FOR THE BEST Service on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River, C-10-31... PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES - Finest quality - reasonably priced. BOYNTON PHOTOGRAPHY, 482-5712, 5-10-14... VOICE LESSONS - 30, 45 or 60 minutes in length. Call 332-2040, after 1:30 p.m., 5-10-8... CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY at its best statewide. TERRY LUKE PHOTOGRAPHY, 313-532-9326, C-10-31... VOICE LESSONS. Piano lessons, beginning and intermediate. \$6/hour. \$4.50/40 minutes. Call 349-1354, after 5 pm, 5-10-14

Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS, \$4.00/hour. University teacher. Call 351-0736, 4-10-14... NATIVE FRENCH-Spanish tutor. Fluent English. Would tutor. Call 349-3789, X-4-10-11... share driving... FROM JACKSON TO MSU Leaving 8 am, returning 5 pm Monday and Tuesday; 4:20 pm Wednesday and Friday, 11:50 Thursdays. 782-9005 after 5 pm, 3-10-10... GUITAR LESSEONS from experienced teacher. Prefer beginning classical students. 349-1156, 3-10-9... EXPERIENCED TYPING (or type your own), new correcting Electric II. Editing available. Estimates. 351-3622, 3-10-9... Typing Service... EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica - elite). FAYANN 489-0358, C-10-31... ANN BROWN typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 25 years experience. 349-0850, C-10-31... COMPLETE THESES - Service Discount Printing. IBM Typing and binding of dissertations and publications. Across from campus corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9:5 Monday - Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-10-31... PURPLE VICKI - Fast, accurate, inexpensive typing. Very near campus. 337-7260, C-10-31... IRENE ORR - Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. 482-7487, C-10-31... TYPING DONE by experienced typist, reasonable rates. Call Liz, 355-4926, 5-10-14... TYPING TERM Papers and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904, 18-10-31... THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 351-4116, C-10-31... TYPING 50c per page, large type, portable. 371-4635, C-10-31... TYPING - WILL pick up and deliver. Large or small orders. Phone 677-8611 after 5:30 or all day Saturday and Sunday, 5-10-10... WANTED WANTED FOR Linguistics Research. Native speaker of either Chinese, Thai, Malayam, Yoruba, Swahili, Arabic, Hungarian, Turkish, Japanese, or any other non - Indo-European language who can also speak and write English. Please call 353-9242, ask for Linguistics Project Group, 5-10-8... DESIRE HAYRIDE for little sisters party near Halloween. Within student budget. 349-1145, 1-10-8... TWO TICKETS to UM - MSU game, good location. 353-6453, Roger, 3-10-10... NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Volunteer tutor for teenage boy. Basics. Transportation worked out. 489-0091, 5-10-11... Car Pool... Share Driving... FROM JACKSON to MSU, Monday through Friday. Leaving 7am, returning time negotiable. 787-6277 evenings... From CHARLOTTE to MSU, daily. Leaving 7am, returning 3 - 5pm. 543-6488 after 5 pm... FROM SPARTAN VILLAGE to Jackson. Leaving 6:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-0979 after 6 pm, 4-10-8... FROM JACKSON to MSU. Leaving 12:30 pm, returning 5 pm. 784-1913 after 6 pm, 4-10-8... FROM MARSHALL to MSU Monday - Thursday. Leaving 8:30 am, returning 4:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 pm Monday and Wednesday. 616-781-7293 evenings 4-10-8... From PERRY to Commuter Lot. Daily. Leaving 7:15am, returning 5pm. Phone 651-6096 after 6pm... FROM BATTLE Creek to Commuter Lot, daily. Leaving 7:30am, returning 4 - 5pm. 616-963-9393 after 6pm... LEAVING SOUTH Lansing to Jackson 7:15am, returning around 5pm, daily Monday through Friday. 394-1619 after 6pm... FROM MOUNT Pleasant to MSU. Leaving 6:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-7601 8-12 pm, 3-10-9... FROM EAST Lansing to Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti. Leaving around 8 am Tuesday and Thursdays, returning 5 pm. 351-8157 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3-10-9... FROM MARYLAND to MSU. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5:6 pm. 485-5034, 3-10-9... FROM PORTLAND to Agricultural Hall. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm, 647-8512 evenings, 3-10-10... RIDERS FOR Ann Arbor Leaving Fridays at 4 pm Call 332-5281, 3-10-10

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone... Be a volunteer at the Tenants Resource Center! We provide information and assistance about a variety of housing problems. If you are a concerned person who can spare three to four hours a week, sign up now for our fall training program starting Oct. 11 and 12. Call or stop by our office at 855 Grove St. between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday... The Tenants Resource Center can provide information and assistance on any kind of housing problem: security deposits, maintenance, sub - leasing or eviction. If you're a new tenant or an old one with a hassle call (we're listed in the phone book) or stop by our office at 855 Grove St. in the Unitarian Church Bldg. between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday... Beekman School will be training volunteers to work there at 7 p.m. today in 30 Union... Volunteers interested in working with the Civil Rights Commission should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg. A representative of the commission will be available to answer questions... Simchat Torah services and Soviet Jewry candlelight march originate at Hill at 8 p.m. today and continue through Grand River and campus. All are welcome to join the service of 9 p.m. march... Pi Mu Epsilon Math Society will hold its first meeting of the term at 7:30 tonight in A204 Wells Hall. Everyone is invited... Free-U seeks teachers in these areas: 1) art 2) guitar and banjo 3) crafts 4) pottery 5) auto repair 6) carpentry 7) woodworking... Free-U announces an organizational meeting for those interested in working with the MSU Film Societies' filmmaking project at 3 p.m. at 328 Student Services Bldg. Watch this column for future classes in winemaking, ballet, swimming, massage and How-To's of beginning member owned co - operatives. Let the energy flow!... All wives of foreign students and scholars are invited to a Coffee from 7:30 to 9 tonight in the United Ministries lounge at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Pre-school children are welcome... Your invitation to something different: Chi Omega Sorority open rush, October 6 to 13. For rides or more info, give us a call! Chi Omega, 229 Burcham Drive... more IWH Pg. 12... LEAVING VICINITY of Logan and Miller Road to Campus (MSU) around 7am, returning 5pm. 882-4097 evenings, Tracy... FROM LANSING to Ludington and back. Leaving Fridays 4:30pm, returning Sundays 10pm. Phone 485-1078 7am - 10pm... FROM LANSING to Wayne State. Leaving Monday and Wednesday early am, returning early pm. 489-2657 after 10pm... FLINT AREA to East Lansing, daily. Leaving 7am, returning 5pm. 1-313-659-9670 after 6pm, 3-10-2... FROM JACKSON to East Lansing. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 764-2177, 3-10-9... FROM FOWLERVILLE to CAMPUS. Leaving 9:15 am, returning 11:30 am. 1-223-9226, 3-10-9... FROM MSU to Battle Creek. Leaving 2:40 pm, 616-964-0140, 3-10-9... Riding... NEED RIDE from Jackson to MSU daily. Leaving 8am, returning around 3pm. Call 784-8834 anytime... FROM VICINITY of Forest Road and Stonleigh (Lansing) to MSU. Leaving 8:30 am, returning evenings, negotiable. 393-7194, 4-10-8... FROM BATH to MSU daily. Leaving 7:30am, returning 5pm. 355-4510, extension 248 before 5pm... FROM EAST Lansing to Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti. Leaving around 8 am Tuesday and Thursdays, returning 5 pm. 351-8157 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3-10-9... FROM MARYLAND to MSU. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5:6 pm. 485-5034, 3-10-9... FROM PORTLAND to Agricultural Hall. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm, 647-8512 evenings, 3-10-10... RIDERS FOR Ann Arbor Leaving Fridays at 4 pm Call 332-5281, 3-10-10

# It's whats happening

The College Republican Campaign Committee will meet at 8:30 tonight in 39 Union to mobilize student volunteers. All interest Republicans are welcome.

Famine conditions continue across Africa and in other parts of the world. Concerned persons are invited to a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Sponsored by the African Famine Relief.

There will be a free bicycle workshop for all types and makes of bikes. General and specific problems are handled. The Alternative Resources Center will sponsor the meeting at 7:30 tonight at Velocipedo Peddler, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

The Outing Club will present a slide show on caving in Indiana at its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Candidates for the 6th Congressional District seat (Robert Carr, Cliff Taylor and possibly others) will discuss the issues and answer questions from 7:30 to 9 tonight in McDonel Hall Kiva.

There will be an organizational meeting for those students currently involved in the surgical-clinical volunteer unit at Ingham Medical Hospital at 6:30 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Council for exceptional children reminds all interested members of the Fall Conference 1974 at Grand Valley College Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For information about registration, car pools and lodging go to 351 Erikson Hall as soon as possible.

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## INDONESIAN TEST CLASS HELD THIS TERM

# Third World language program planned

By NANCY E. CRANE  
State News Staff Writer

MSU students who have searched the course catalog in vain for classes in languages such as Urdu, Amharic and Indonesian may take heart.

Several University departments are working toward developing a program in Third World languages on a demand, pay-as-you-go basis. This program would make it possible for students to take languages like Urdu, Pakistan's national language, and Amharic, an Ethiopian language.

"I would call the program 'Vend-a-Language' said Julie Griffing, geography graduate student who is participating in the new program this term. "You just put your interest in and your

language comes out."

Griffing will take Indonesian this fall with three other students in a test run of the program. The program is being coordinated by David Dwyer, professor of linguistics, Oriental and African languages.

"The program is designed to provide highly motivated students the opportunity to learn languages not now offered at MSU," Dwyer said.

Small groups of students who want to take languages not offered at MSU can set up a program through Dwyer who will be in charge of organizing materials and training a native speaker of the language as a teacher.

Dwyer said that though Indonesian is the only class being

taught this term, he hopes to expand the program to include a class in Amharic next term.

"Right now we're working on this program cautiously so it doesn't cave in on us," Dwyer said. "We have to worry about administration and organizing, getting rooms and funding right now."

William T. Ross, director of the Asian Studies Center, which is also involved in the project, says interest in developing a separate language program was generated when the South Asia language program fizzled out this year because of lack of interest.

Ross said low enrollments in African languages, Chinese and Japanese added incentive to develop an alternative program in case these language programs go the way of the South Asia program.

Attracting graduate students to study Third World areas at MSU is another reason for the language program. Most graduate students in Third World fields will not study at universities that do not offer language, and quality professors do not like to teach where there are no graduate students, Ross said.

Ross said the program is designed to offer languages to students who need them right away. There is so much red tape involved in initiating new programs through the University, he added, that professors sometimes end up with no students by the time the class is offered.

Ross also said the University is unwilling to take chances on classes and programs which may just have flash-in-the-pans interest.

According to Ross, any costs the students pay go directly to the teacher, or native speaker of the language, or for materials for the course.

Ross said additional funding for the program has not been completely worked out, and he is not sure how much of the materials the students will have to provide.

"Right now the program is running on the seat of its pants, but by next year we hope to get funding from other University departments and possibly government agencies like the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare," Ross said.

If response to the program at MSU is great and the program proves to be efficient, it might expand to include other campuses and groups in Michigan.

## Heroin usage shows dramatic rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — All the indicators of hard drug abuse are up again for the last six months after a steady downturn since 1971.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse told Congress Monday. "So we have a genuinely new situation and a worrisome one," DuPont said. "We can no longer talk about turning the corner on heroin."

One aspect of the recent phenomenon is the "unexpected increase in heroin addiction in smaller cities like Macon, Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa, or Jackson, Miss.," he said.

"This has led us to speculate

that drug use radiates out from the major population centers and can be expected to hit the smaller cities and eventually the rural areas after a reasonably predictable time lag," DuPont said.

DuPont testified before a House subcommittee on health and environment.

The chairman, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D - Fla., said there has been a dramatic increase in the illegal use of dangerous drugs in the last three months, with heroin deaths up 100 per cent in some cities.

The hearing will survey reports that heroin addicts now

number between 600,000 to 800,000, compared to less than half that figure a year ago.

Deaths from drugs are up 100 per cent in Chicago, for instance, Rogers said, and are apparently showing sharp increases in the Midwest generally and in the smaller cities.

With the breakdown of an agreement between the United States and Turkey and the resumption of heroin planting and harvesting in Turkey, Rogers said, "I have a great foreboding that we are again entering another era of hard drug use in this nation which

may well surpass the nightmares of the early 1970s."

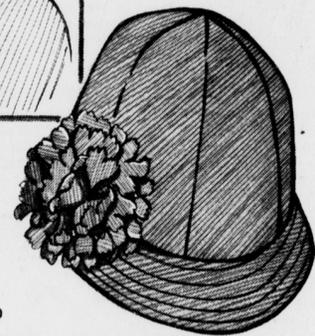
He said Mexico had succeeded Turkey as the main supplier of heroin and "Mexican brown heroin now floods this nation and we see small and medium towns involved with heroin for the first time."

The influx of Mexican heroin has increased the drug use in the Southwest, especially in Texas and California, and in what appears to be a major distribution point, the state of Illinois, DuPont said.

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