mendment may aid NSU graduate vets

tober 7.1

By FRED NEWTON

State News Staff Writer Thanks partially to a few MSU veterans, the U.S. House of Representatives passed an amendment extending educational benefits to eligible vets, though ending the GI Bill benefits for new enlistees after the first of the year.

The added benefits amendment was first introduced to the House last winter by Rep. M. Robert Carr, D-East Lansing. after a request by MSU veterans for more equal benefits.

"We personally talked with Carr last fall and sponsored a letter writing campaign," said Lee Thornton, an MSU graduate student whose group - MSU Veterans for Equal Benefits - urged Carr to introduce the amendment.

The Carr amendment would make all veterans, either undergraduate or graduate, eligible for 45 months of benefits.

At present, veterans are eligible for 36 months of benefits and a nine month

Thornton said the current setup, however, discriminates against graduate students who are not allowed the nine month benefit extension while under-

Over 1,700 MSU students would be affected by the Carr amendment, depending on their current eligibility status.

"It's fantastic," said Thorton, who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam war era but not in Vietnam. "Except by the time the final bill is

passed, I may be done with my schooling." An MSU veteran eligible for benefits would receive \$270 a month if he has no dependents, \$321 for two dependents,

\$336 for three dependents and so on. Carr said he was pleased with the 298-106 victory margin for his amend-

The main part of the bill, to which the amendment was attached, would discontinue GI Bill educational benefits for those enlisting into the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1975.

However, the benefits of the amendment to the bill would be available to past and potential vets who enlist before that

The bill is expected to pass the Senate and then go on to President Ford, who has said he does not support the extended benefits amendments. Ford favors abolishing the GI Bill, which will save some \$1 billion over the next five years.



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 10 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

White House declares Ford will not come to U-M game

would reduce the penalties for use of The bill is sponsored by Republican Floor

marijuana, and for possession or distribu- .Leader William R. Bryant Jr., R - Grosse

By STATE NEWS

and WIRE SERVICES espite earlier hopes and predictions President Ford would be in the MSU ball stadium Saturday, it looks like he be watching the game from the White

sements and scientific studies, a \$100

up of state legislators is launching the

juana in Michigan.

serious attempt to decriminalize

ouse Bill 5627, introduced just before

slators went on vacation in August,

As late as Tuesday evening, White House spokespersons said they did not think Ford would be watching the game in East Lansing and would probably be viewing the game in Washington.

tate legislators attempting

b decriminalize marijuana

with a stockpile of favorable tion of up to two ounces, to a fine of up to Pointe, Rep. H. Lynn Jond

The current penalty for those actions is

up to one year in prison and a fine of up to

\$1,000. Manufacture or delivery of marijuana

would remain a felony under the proposed

Monday that Ford would be in Detroit Friday afternoon for a press conference and a Michigan GOP fundraising reception and

The dinner is being held at Cobo Hall and

Lensing, Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann

Arbor, and eight other Democrats. It will

be dealt with in the Committee on Civil

Paul Emery, assistant to Bullard, said

there is a good chance the bill will pass,

making Michigan the sixth state to decrim-

inalize marijuana, following Oregon, Alas-

ka, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio.

way, we think." Emery said, "It could come

up in committee as early as this month."

that arrests and convictions for use, small

possession or distribution would be dealt

with in much the same way as are traffic

tickets, eliminating jail stays and arrest

Though Gov. Milliken has said he does

not support decriminalization, he said last

week that law enforcement agencies may

be spending too much time enforcing

It is this contention, and the phenome-

non of increasing marijuana arrests, that is

in large part inspiring decriminalization.

have stopped," Emery said, "but obviously

"People think that arrests for marijuana

Emery cited FBI statistics showing that

Like Oregon's law, HB 5627 designates

"We're going about it in a reasonable

Rights, which is chaired by Bullard.

Press secretary Ron Nessen announced 'is intended to help raise \$500,000 to help fonday that Ford would be in Detroit pay off the state GOP's debt and to begin organizing for the 1976 campaign.

> Nessen said at that time the plans were "still up in the air," but Ford would not be spending the night in Michigan.

Tuesday night, another White House spokesperson said "There will probably be some other events tacked on to the schedule, but right now nothing is firmed up," the spokesperson said.

She then went on to say Ford would be flying back to Washington shortly after the dinner Friday night.

Meanwhile Ford made a pitch Tuesday in Knoxville, Tenn., for his \$28 billion tax cut, matched by an equal reduction in federal spending and expressed concern to Appalachian governors over hatural gas shortages:

The President also paused to shake hands at a small airport crowd. He noted that despite two assassination

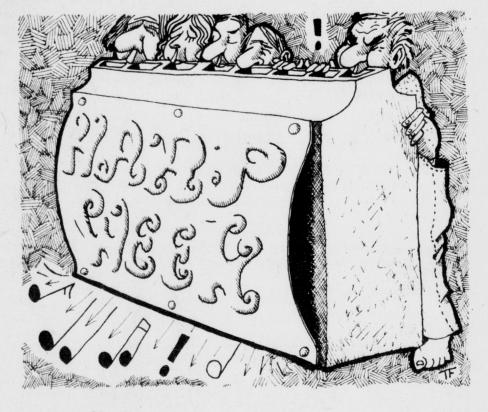
attempts he probably "had more potential risk when I was driving my automobile" than at the present time with Secret Service protection. Ford also scheduled an evening meeting -

with governors from the Appalachian region, which his aides said expects a 30 per cent shortage of natural gas this winter. The area also suffers a 23 per cent unemployment rate. In his first public appearance since he

called for his \$28 billion tax cut next year, the President emphasized in an interview with local reporters that he would not hesitate to veto a tax bill if it did not include both tax and spending cuts. Ford also cited the emergency gas

legislation he has introduced to allow consumers facing a shortage to buy natural gas at the intrastate rate charged in the producing states, which is higher than the regulated price governing natural gas sold in interstate commerce.

Tennessee marked the 42nd state Ford has visited since he became President, the White House said. He has pledged to visit all 50 states before the year is over. Between domestic and foreign travel, the White House estimated Ford has logged almost 129,000 miles in the 14 months he has been in office.



Harmonica group putts hot air at state capitol

A different kind of hot air was being puffed in the state Capitol Building Tues-

Unlike most days, when the hot air emanates from politicians who frequent the area, the hot air on Tuesday was being forced through dozens of harmonicas. And also unlike the usual hot air, the result was a pleasant sound.

The source was the 20 or so members of SPAH (Society for the Preservation & Advancement of Harmonicas, of course) who were gathered in Lansing to publicize Michigan Harmonica Week, Oct. 12 - 18.

The group entertained capital employes and visitors with a concert, the highlight of which was two tunes on the world's largest

The nine - foot instrument, made up of many smaller harmonicas fitted into a frame, had to be lifted and played by six

The only problem in playing resulted

because five of the players were solid six footers but the sixth was no more than five feet, four - inches tall, making it difficult for the short one to reach the beast. But the problem was solved with a little neck stretching and tip - toe standing.

Another feature of the concert was several songs by the entire group. The resulting sound strongly resembled an accordian.

SPAH was presented with a proclamation from Gov. Milliken and a Senate resolution in observance of Harmonica Week.

A SPAH spokesman said members are from all over the world. He said the group contains both professional musicians and beginners.

inside Some dyed-in-the-wool Spar-

wednesday

tans are manning the battlestations around the Sparty statue, guarding it from prowling Wolverines. On page 3.

weather

Lansing will continue to bask under partly sunny skies today with a high temperature of around 70. There will be a slight chance of rain tonight with lows in the mid-50s.



When the pride of parents turns to sorrow and the newborn die, what to do? Some



(continued on page 7) Lansing parks provide beauty and peace

marijuana laws.

they haven't.'

By CAROLYN FESSLER State News Staff Writer

he one-lane dirt road winds through the woods-the rustling in the underwth must surely be a wild animal, a deer

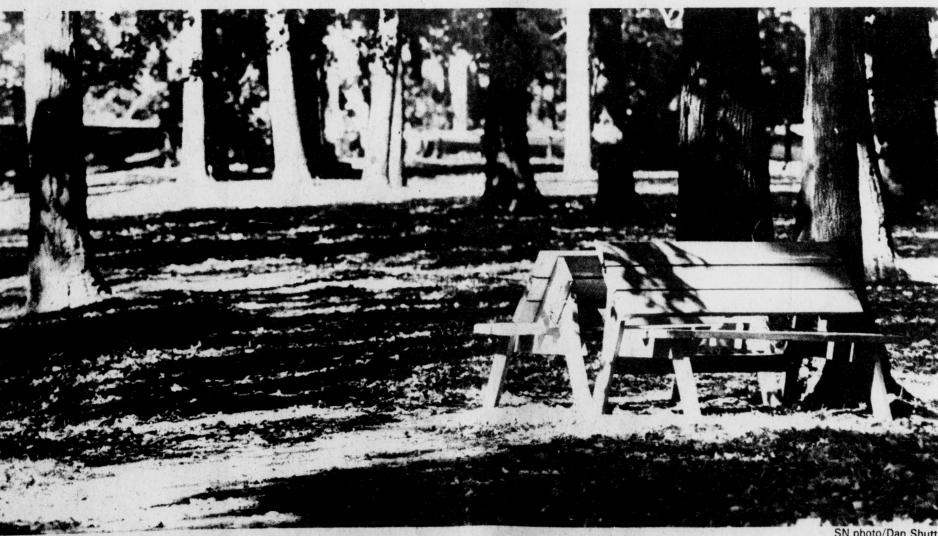
nstead of a four-point buck, a child sts through the bushes shattering the ge of a northwoods logging road. It's sing's Bancroft Park, not the Upper insula, though a drive along the rustic encircling the grounds seems to leave city far behind-if only for awhile. Rounding a bend, four men sit on their hood sipping from brown bags. They istle at anyone who passes, anyone tale. Foot paths blaze the woods, not e taking the hiker away from the sound lapping basketballs.

ancroft Park's woods and ball diamonds N. Otto Street add to Lansing's 2,500 es of park land.

We have 20 acres per thousand popula-" said Doug Finley, asst. director for sing's Parks and Recreation Dept. nat's twice the national standard for park/ eage in urban areas."

in aggressive Parks and Recreation pt. policy of picking up land parcels in exation areas as the city expands has in effect since 1915 when the partment was first established. Locations re plotted in a series of master plans put by the Dept. of Planning every 10 years. We've tried to coordinate parks developnt with construction of new subdivisions we especially like to buy land adjacent schools," Finley said.

(continued on page 5)



Undisturbed Shadows

PIRGIM files referendum

Petition were filed today with the office of Dean of Students in a move to get a referendum among graduate students which could allow that group to contribute to the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) at registration.

PIRGIM filed the petitions with more than 1,000 signatures of graduate students with Louis Hekhuis, assoc. dean of students, in the Office of Student Affairs.

PIRGIM spokesman Allen Clobridge said Tuesday that the group expects to collect about 2,000 more signatures to meet the Board of Trustees requirements of 30 per cent of all graduate students signing the petition.

If the required signatures are collected, a referendum will be held winter term during registration. Fifty per cent of all graduate students must cast ballots and the majority of these must approve the measure to allow

graduate students to contribute. If graduate students vote in favor of the referendum, they could contribute the \$1 fee at spring term registration.

Presently, only MSU undergraduates may contribute to the organization because of a 1972 student judiciary decision that said such fees fall under jurisdiction of the student government, Associated Students of MSU, which does not govern graduate students.

PIRGIM is a non - profit organization that works in the public interest, studying consumer and social problems and recommending changes. It is controlled and funded by the students of five Michigan universities. MSU is the only university that does not contribute funds from graduate stu-

ed, federal spending

1977, which begins 0et

next year, would total a

The \$395 billion budge

ing means Congress

Administration would n

cut existing programs

billion. That would rest

fiscal 1977 budget deficit

billion to 44 billion, cor

with an estimated \$70 hi

the current fiscal year.

\$423 billion.



Firemen return to fighting fires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — About 900 striking firemen were back at their stations early Tuesday, ending a four - day walkout marked by city officials' accusations that some of the strikers resorted to arson.

The striking union and the city council agreed to take the firemen's demand of equal pay with police officers to federal mediation. Both sides were scheduled to meet with the federal mediator soon.

Agnew files ordered released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is expected to appeal a federal court decision ordering the government to release the investigatory documents that led to former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's no contest plea on tax evasion charges.

U.S. District Judge June L. Green ruled Monday the documents must be released within 10 days. The Justice Department argued unsuccessfully that the files still are relevant to an ongoing investigation into alleged political corruption in Maryland.

The ruling came in a Freedom of Information Act suit brought by two George Washington University law students, Roy J. Baldwin and Bruce Ceder, who claimed the files no longer are "investigatory" files since the Agnew investigation ended with his plea in October 1973.

Watergate prosecuter named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi formally announced on Tuesday the appointment of Charles F. Ruff to succeed Henry S. Ruth as special Watergate prosecutor on a part - time basis.

Russ, 36, has served as a trial attorney with the Watergate force since July 1973 and has been detailed to the Drug Enforcement Administration as acting chief inspector since June 25.

Ruff will continue to serve on the faculty of the Georgetown University Law School.



Hanging of youth postponed

NASSAU, (UPI) — The Bahamian government has granted a last - minute stay in the execution of a young American who said God ordered him to kill three U.S. tourists for being "angels of Lucifer."

The Ministry of Home Affairs announced the indefinite stay Monday night, only hours before Michiah Shobek, a 22 year - old Milwaukee songwriter, was to have been hanged at Fox Hill Prison.

A ministry spokesman said the order was granted in response to petitions by Shobek's lawyers, American Ambassador Seymour Weiss and several U.S. congressmen.

Ex-Chilean leader wounded

ROME (AP) - Bernardo Leighton, Chile's virtual vice president in the late 1960's, and his wife were shot and wounded Monday evening near their home, police said.

Leighton, 60, was shot in the head and his wife was hit in the chest. Both were listed in critical condition at a hospital after emergency surgery.

Leighton was a founder of the Christian Democratic party and served in the Chilean cabinet from 1964 until the late Marxist President Salvador Allende came to power in 1970. As interior minister under President Eduardo Frei, he was first in the line of succession.

Leighton began voluntary exile in Rome after the September 1973 coup that ousted Allende and has been openly critical of the Chilean military regime.

Man fails in hijack attempt

MANILA (UPI) — A young Filipino reported mentally unbalanced by the unsolved kidnaping of his 4 - year - old daughter hijacked a Philippine Air Lines plane with 70 persons aboard Tuesday and demanded passage to Libya. He surrendered when told airports along the route refused landing permission.

All of the passengers and crew were released unharmed.

Political prisoners bought back

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany expects to bring out 1,200 political prisoners from East Germany this year at a reported cost of \$16,000 each.

The number was estimated recently by Bonn's minister of all - German affairs, Egon Franke.

His estimate is close to the annual average number for whom sources say freedom has been bought since the officially secret program began in 1964.

Informants say the program began after the Berlin Wall went up in 1961 and East Germany began jailing would - be defectors to the West.

Soviet-German pact revised

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany and the Soviet Union formally put their relations on a new footing today, signing a revised treaty of cooperation, friendship and assistance that drops all reference to eventual German reunification.

The pact was signed in Moscow by Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Erich Honecker, first secretary of East Germany's Communist party.

Virtually the entire East German party and government leadership was in the Soviet capital for the signing on the occasion of East Germany's 26th anniversary as a state.

Holdup man claims SLA ties

NEW YORK (AP) — An eight-hour seige of a Greenwich Village bank ended with the safe release of 10 hostages and the capture of a belligerent, rambling young gunman who said he was "sympathetic" to the Symbionese Liberation Army and a "fan" of Patricia Hearst.

Ray Olsen of Merrick, N.Y., had fired one wild shot inside the bank where he held customers and employes hostage and alternately demanded \$10 million in gold, a getaway airplane and the release of Hearst and three radical companions from California

"Everyone's out, everyone's all right," Deputy Police Commissioner Frank McLoughlin said Monday night, moments after Olsen was distracted by a police negotiator and grabbed from the rear by other policemen who had sneaked into the bank.

The last three of the 10 hostages - six employes and four customers were freed after Olsen's capture. Others were released at intervals during the tense siege of the Bankers Trust Co. branch that had given lower Sixth Avenue the look of an armed

Armed with a pistol and a shotgun, Olsen at first claimed affiliation with the SLA, the small terrorist band which kidnaped and claimed to have converted Hearst. Later, he said the idea just "popped in my head."

Veto overruled, food bill passed

By WIRE SERVICES WASHINGTON - The

House and Senate enacted on Tuesday a \$2.75 billion child nutrition bill that President Ford vetoed four days earlier as too costly.

It was the seventh time in the 14-month Ford presidency that the heavily Democratic Congress mustered the twothirds vote needed to override a presidential veto.

In all, Ford has vetoed 39 bills, 12 this year.

In the House, the tally was a lopsided 397 to 18 against the President, a massive 120 votes more than two-thirds.

Army rebellion creates havoc

LISBON, Portugal (AP) Mutiny of a heavily armed

artillery regiment in Oporto dealt a severe blow Tuesday to Republicans for: Broomfield, government efforts to restore Brown, Cederberg, Eschi discipline to Portugal's Communist-infiltrated armed for-The Serra do Pilar regiment,

encamped on a bluff across the deep Douro River gorge from Oporto with a commanding view of Portugal's second city, demanded an end to what the rebels called purges of leftists from the barracks.

Gen. Antonio Pires Veloso, military commander of the northern region, threatened the Oporto unit would be bombed if the 800 soldiers didn't end their revolt. The soldiers refused and instead asked civilian sympathizers to build barricades outside the unit perimeter.

GEORGE CARLIN

Oct. 19-Longs SEE AD

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In the Senate, the vote was 79 to 13, 17 more than twothirds.

The action extends a school breakfast program which feeds 1.8 million low income children daily and expands the school lunch program by requiring schools to offer 20-cent lunches to students whose parents earn between the poverty level of \$5,010 and \$9,770.

It also continues and expands programs that provide nutritional meals to low-income mothers, pregnant women and

Only one member of Michigan's Congressional delegation voted to uphold Ford's veto of the school lunch act. Here is a breakdown of the Michigan

Democrats for: Blanchard. Brodhead, Carr, Conyers, Diggs, Dingell, Ford, Nedzi. O'Hara, Traxler, Vander Veen.

Democrats not voting: Rie-

Ruppe, Vander Jagt. Republicans against: Hutch-

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CORRECTION!!

Due to a typographical error in the full page MSU Bookstore Ad in the Monday Oct. 6 paper, an offer reads "One free button of your choice with each purchase Oct. 6 through Oct. 11, 1975" which is incorrect and not the intention of the MSU Bookstore Management. The advertisement should have stated, "One free button of your choice with each purchase of a 'green apple' cap.'



Police were summoned to the bank about 3 p.m. by a silent alarm or by a woman's report to a delicatessen employe next door that a robbery was underway. Their arrival cut off Olsen's avenue

Meanwhile, in California other developments in the Hearst case

•A hearing scheduled for Tuesday on Hearst's competency to take the witness stand for cross-examination in a bail hearing on

federal bank robbery charges was postponed indefinital •Hearst's original attorney, Terence Hallinan, resigned defense team but declined to comment on the reason,

 Yoshimura's case was postponed in Alameda County & court in Oakland after her attorney said he wanted more

examine the 3-year-old charges against her. •A judge ordered Hearst to appear in Los Angeles on the charges she faces with the Harrises, but no date was spe

government salaries that are

tied to the cost of living index

and have increased outlays

automatically as people meet

Over-all, the Administration

wants Congress to agree to a

spending ceiling for fiscal 1977

of \$395 billion, up from prospec-

tive 1976 spending of about

The Administration esti-

mates that even if no new

Outline of Ford's

tax reduction pla

Here are major features of the proposed \$28 bill

- Raise the personal exemption taxpayers can clar

- Replace the minimum standard deduction and the mar

- Reduce tax rates for taxable incomes up to \$1000

Overall reductions for individuals would be \$4 billion

Reduce the maximum corporate tax rate from 48 to

- Extend 1975 corporate rate and surtax exemption to

- Permanently increase the investment tax credit from

benefiting small business. Estimated savings, \$1.7 billion.

standard deduction with a single standard deduction of \$1,000

single taxpayer and \$2,500 for married couples. Est

married taxpayers. Estimated savings, \$6.6 billion.

than relief from from the 1975 rebates and reductions.

cent. Estimated savings, \$2.2 billion.

permanent tax reductions proposed by President Ford Ma

themselves and their dependents from \$750 to \$1,000. Esti

savings to taxpayers would be \$10.1 billion.

certain qualifications.

For Individuals:

savings, \$4 billion.

For Business:

FORD WANTS \$28 BILLION CUT

Tax bills face Congress

Ford's advisers said the pro-

posed tax reductions would not

provide new stimulus to the

economy because they would be

off-set by reductions in federal

spending, equal to the size of

the tax cut, or about \$28 billion.

Ford said the purpose of the

spending cuts would be to bring

"a halt to the momentous

There are other differences

between the 1975 tax cut and

the president's proposals. Mis-

sing from his 1976 proposals are

the \$2,000 tax credit for home-

buyers and the special tax

credit of 10 per cent of earned

income for low-income workers

Congress, of course, could

Another major difference be-

tween the 1975 and 1976 tax

packages is that the 1976 plan

makes no provision for tax

Instead, all of the reductions

for individuals, totaling about

\$20.7 billion, would be accom-

plished through lower tax with-

holding rates. Less than half of

the 1975 tax cuts of \$18.1 billion

Ford gave no clue where the

budget-trimming axe would

fall. He said he would have

more to say on that later on.

But there is little doubt he will

ask for reductions in programs

such as Social Security, food

for individuals were made

through lower withholding.

with children.

rebates.

vote to continue these.

growth of government...."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- for some time. gress went to work Tuesday on tax cut proposals, including a \$28-billion tax slash put forth by President Ford Monday

And as the House Ways and Means Committee began to take up various tax-cut proposals, there were some Democratic doubts that the legislative branch can meet Ford's request for a \$28-billion reduction in government spending to match his proposed tax cut.

The committee, where all tax legislation originates, also was considering proposals for individual cuts in the \$8 billion to \$12 billion range for individuals, compared to the \$20.7-billion Ford proposed. Ford also proposed \$7 billion in business tax reductions.

ANALYSIS

But Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Monday the committee's drafts will bear little similarity to

The developing debate now centers on whether to extend or expand the tax reductions now in effect but which expire at the end of this year. The cuts approved earlier this year totaled \$18.1 billion for individuals and \$4.8 billion for business-

Looking closer at Ford's proposal, most American wage earners will find the plan would prevent an increase of taxes

But the impact of his insis tence on equal cuts in federal programs wouldn't be known

per cent for most businesses and 4 to 10 per cent for ut stamps, Medicare and Medi-Estimated savings, \$2.5 billion. caid, retirement benefits and - A six - point program of tax relief for electric ut TRANSCENDENT

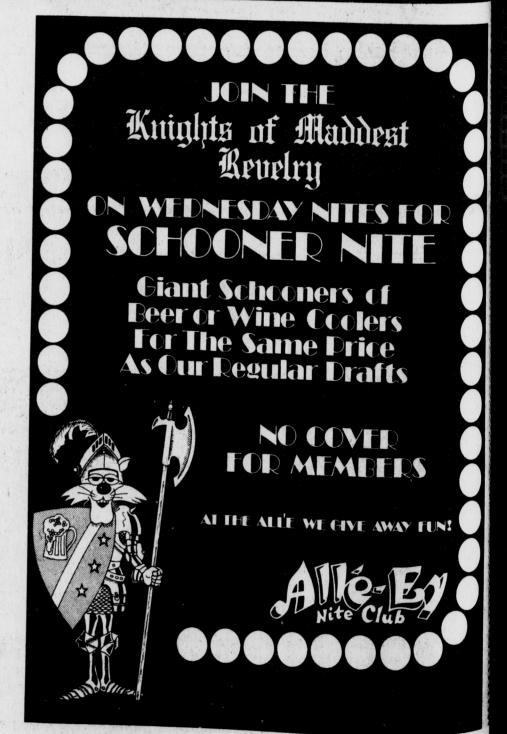
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7:30 pm - 334 Union Bldg.



tate Ne ere are ew Gre y Mont Sρ

SAND

State Ne Univers ndals b ngeful

arty Gu The Spa

Till 1

ie lew head gives life to Great Issues

By SSANDRA SPRATLING tate News Staff Writer ere are several things that w Great Issues director, Montgomery, feels have

kept it from being as good a program as it could be. But he does not intend to let any of those barriers stand in his way

Great Issues is the ASMSU

cabinet responsible for exposing students to nationally known figures and issues in the news. Montgomery said past directors of Great Issues have

worked alone and, though they

According to campus

maintenance supervisors,

Sparty, the 10 and a half

foot ceramic statue which

reigns over the traffic cir-

cle just north of Demon-

stration Hall, is frequently

vandalized the week pre-

ceeding MSU's annual

meet with its archrival.

Last year Sparty's briefs

"We are guarding Spar-

ty because he's the Spar-

tan ideal. It's insulting and

humiliating to see him

vandalized," said Scott

Evans, vice president of

Evans said that the Uni-

versity administration de-

cided that there had been

enough vandalism in the

past to warrant a special

security force for Sparty

and that the Varsity Club

was the logical choice be-

Varsity Club.

letics.

were painted maize.

have done a fairly good job, that is just not the way it should be

person can do that."

"If I'm sponsoring a lecture for 40,000 students I've got to

gomery added. "The only way I know who people are interested in is if I hear from students."

Last year Great Issues sponsored Al Mandelstamm, a former MSU economics professor. a forum on the Kennedy assassination, and a lecture by Richard Ben - Veniste, an assistant

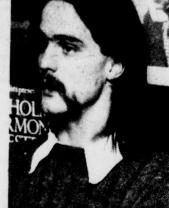
Watergate prosecutor.

was that they did not know they could take an active role in deciding who or what programs

Montgomery said he wants to

Montgomery said another problem in the past has been the fact that Great Issues usually

He said this creates a problem Auditorium and the date that a particular speaker is available may not be the same date that (continued on page 6)



Montgomery

Sparty Guard Corps stand vigil over statue

MSU's favorite statue from

a blue and maize bath this

week before the Spartans

meet the Wolverines in

gridiron combat Saturday.

Varsity Club, the project is

a response to a request

made two weeks ago by

Burt Smith, athletic direc-

tor at that time.

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By CAROL KLOSE State News Staff Writer University of Michigan ndals beware! Lurking the MSU shadows with ngeful vigilance, the party Guard Corps awaits

The Sparty Guard Corps the name of a special curity force protecting

imated \$70 bil

ident Ford M

couples. Esti up to \$10,00 illion. be \$4 billion ductions.

ciety

l spending in ch begins Oct would total n. 5 billion budga Congress a ation would a g programs h at would result budget deficit 14 billion, con

\$1.7 billion. r electric util

DN esh Yogi

BURGER

wanted more Angeles on the date was speci

d indefinitely.

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eda County &

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rd's

vers can claim o \$1,000. Estin n and the man action of \$1.00

from 48 to

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"Without student involvement the director is out there alone," Montgomery said. "He has to decide on his own what sounds like an interesting program. But I don't think any one

know who those 40,000 students

are interested in seeing," Mont-

Montgomery said one reason why students were not involved

Great Issues sponsors.

change that and he encourages interested students to contact him through the ASMSU office or by calling him at 355-6686. He is both interested in suggestions and building a staff of people willing to work with him.

has programs so large that only the Auditorium can accommobecause they have to compete with other groups for use of the

CARELESSNESS CAUSES MOST BLAZES

Rash acts increase fire dangers

By BRAD MARTISIUS

State News Staff Writer Eight fire extinguishers were discovered missing from Hubbard Hall last week. Yet, a major fire gutted the 12th floor there only a year and a half

the next alarm is for real?

cause they represent ath-About 30 to 35 Varsity Club members are participating in the watch. Three-hour shifts, with

two men per shift, started Monday night and will continue through Friday night. Members of the club met with the Dept. of Public Safety to work out procedures for the watch and the department has increased the number of

keep in touch with the (continued on page 7)

patrols in the area. Evans

hopes the club will be able

son for fire safety week, Oct.

A student in Rather Hall left a candle burning Sunday when she left her room. When she returned, her couch was flaming and the room was filled with smoke.

On Monday night, a group of students from McDonel Hall entered Owen Hall and pulled the fire alarm there—just for laughs. Many ignored it. Many more will ignore the next fire alarm there. But what if

These three incidents and 255 others during the past year graphically illustrate the rea-

5-Oct. 11.

Fire losses at MSU were more than \$180,000 during the 1974-75 school year in 34 fires. Almost all of that was lost because of carelessness.

Nobody was hurt in the fires. but Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the Department of Public Safety (DPS), said after last May's fire in the Human Ecology Building that it was lucky the fire occurred on a weekend, or there certainly would have been injuries or

"I guess many people don't think about the consequences of their careless or malicious actions," said Sam Gingrich. MSU's fire safety officer.

"For instance, all those false alarms make people complacent about ignoring alarms," he said.

"We're trying to stress this week the fact that every alarm signals a potential fire."

Gingrich added that in case of fire, alarms set off in residence halls serve only to alert that hall. The fire department must still be summoned by

dialing 123. Pranks serve only to reduce the effectiveness of MSU's fire fighting precautions, he said. Gingrich's job as fire safety

officer calls for him to design fire prevention programs. If prevention fails, it is up to the East Lansing Fire Dept., which has a contract with MSU, to fight the resulting fire.

Nevertheless, the jobs of Gingrich and the East Lansing Fire Dept. are complicated by a

lack of cooperation and understanding from many students.

For instance, Gingrich said the lofts used by many students, though legal, are dangerous firetraps. Use of candles, overloaded electrical outlets, careless smoking and poor housekeeping (which spreads fires) are problems that Gingrich has run into time after time as he investigates fires that have already caused their

"Much of the damage caused by the Hubbard Hall fire could have been prevented if students only would have closed the doors to their rooms as they left," he said. "But people have to remember basic fire safety." Once a fire breaks out, it may is empty. Or he will go to where there is supposed to be an extinguisher and find that it is missing. That is because vandalism or theft left 815 of MSU's 6,525 extinguishers useless last year. "We've got a lot of fire safety

be impossible for anything to be

done to contain the fire before

firefighters arrive because of

the effects of pranks and van-

dalism. The chances are good

that a student will pick up a fire

extinguisher, pull the trigger

and find that the extinguisher

problems to overcome here," Gingrich said. "But I think the majority of students are interested in reducing fire poten-

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Autumnal attractions postpone winter blues

that sweater clad students shivering about campus began to face the fact that cold weather was just around the corner and so commenced bringing out the winter wares.

Now the arctic parkas hang heavy in the closets as Indian summer plays its gleeful little game. Ah, the uncertainty of autumn. Just when we think we're home free, it changes the game plan leaving us cold (or hot) and confused.

But Autumn is a special season. particularly on a college campus and even more particularly if the college football team is a member of the Big Ten. Green may not be a predominant color among the trees but in the stadium its abundance is overpowering.

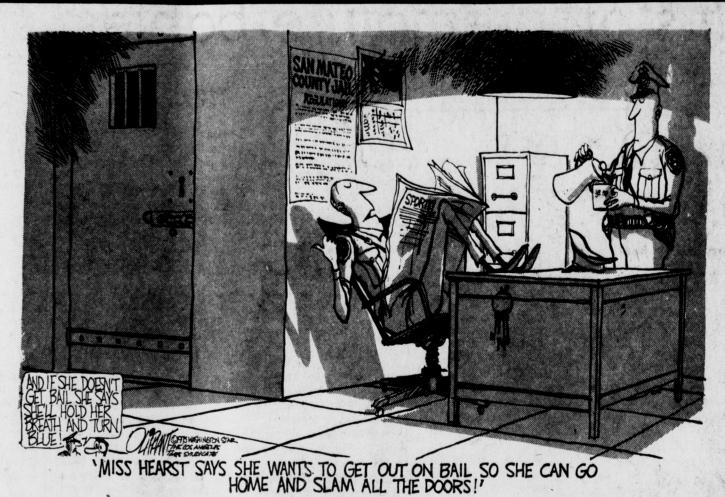
can see, the beautiful foliage probably the most appreciated enjoyed on weekend color tours is season. It is the last - hopefully not autumn's only claim to distinc- long - beautiful interlude before tion. A casual stroll through any Michigan's typically miserable mecampus courtyard reveals fluffy woolen knee socks peeking out of all once again.

It was less than one week ago Dr. Scholl's sandals rustling aimlessly through piles of leaves. while last summer's scuffy tennis shoes artfully dodge shiny new 10 -

> Elsewhere in the courtyards, busy squirrels rush to and fro gathering and storing nuts for the winter. Unfortunately, most of their work is in vain since most of them will never find those hidden provisions again.

As the autumn winds whisk the fallen leaves from place to place they carry with them the distant cries and cheers of football games happening everywhere on campus. In some areas even the sound of the MSU Marching Band filters through.

Because it relieves the heat of the sweltering summer and stalls As any perceptive pedestrian the snow that lies ahead, autumn is teorology engulfs and endrifts us



Wednesday, October 8, 1975

John Tingwall	Editor-in-chief
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Editorials are the opinions of the State News.	Viewpoints columns and
letters are nersonal animiona	to the continue with

Student positions on the demic Council - the main demic governing body of M and the council's standing tees have often gone beggi students to fill them. Between some seats of

lying vacant, and others sup ly filled by students who care enough to attend rem student representation in demic governance has been or nil.

Good ome

for studen

governance

There are good omens to year's academic government ever.

First, in the recent petiti for seats on the standing on tees, almost twice as man dents applied as there positions — a welcome from the disinterest show students in these seats in years.

Second, some represent have proposed action which ask students who do not meetings of their respectives cil or committee to resign.

These developments are excellent sign of awakened dent participation in a process desperately needs studenty



Glumness at the FBI dedication

The dedication of the new FBI Building, which bears the name of J. Edgar Hoover, was a somewhat haunted occasion, despite the bright sunshine.

The structure itself is oppressive, as perhaps it was meant to be. A collection of many windows recessed in khaki-colored concrete and set high above the ground, it gives the impression of a thousand eyes on stilts. Vertical slats at the entrance, mindful of prison bars, do not help. Nor do a couple of menacing overhangs on the upper

But it was not the architecture alone which hung heavy over the occasion. It was most: courage, patriotism, dedication to his the thought of what has happened to the Bureau since J. Edgar Hoover's day. After his death in May 1972, things were never quite the same. Awe-struck small boys still trudge through its relics, but elsewhere, scepticism has set in and questions are asked.

Congress has cast off the shackles of hero-worship and fear and is poking into files and practices. Most recently, a retired official confessed to Sen. Frank Church's intelligence committee that the FBI had committed some 238 "black-bag" jobs over a 26-year period.

The former assistant director said that while these burglaries were "technically illegal," he thought they were necessary to help protect the country. The records of the "black-bag jobs," as they are called in the trade, were kept in a "Do Not File" file.

So the quality of rhetoric about Hoover was rather strained for once and the dictionaries had not been ransacked, as in the old days, for the defensive superlatives that characterized Richard Nixon's statement upon the old man's death:

"For millions, he was the symbol and embodiment of the values he cherished country and a granite-like honesty and integrity. In times of controversy, Mr. Hoover was never a man to run from a

He never had to, of course. He had the goods. And Richard Nixon, like every other president before him, ran from a fight with J. Edgar Hoover. When they clashed over the Huston Plan, which Hoover quite correctly regarded as a reflection on his subversive-hunting powers, Nixon quit the

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, who starts and stops in his running argument with

Hoover's successor, Clarence M. Kelley, over the latter's view that civil liberties are expendable in the pursuit of national security, was rather noncommittal at the dedication. He took refuge in quotation from Hoover's first sponsor, Supreme Court Justice Harlan Stone.

sources for praise. He noted that Harry Truman had once praised Hoover for "able" still to explain why they retained leadership" and that Dwight D. Eisenhower had given him the National Security Medal.

At least the President was demonstrably safe. He spoke before a rampart worthy of Elsinore, watched over by three agents. The audience was thickly sown with other professional scanners, short of hair, wary of

There was also the abounding relief that Patty Hearst, who for 191/2 months, had caused the Bureau the most acute of recent embarrassments, was safely behind bars. She had been caught just in the nick of time, dedication-wise.

But that was balanced by the new disquiet over another violent California woman, Sarah Jane Moore, who so lately in San Francisco had almost robbed the occasion of its principal speaker. Unlike

Patty Hearst, Sarah Jane Moor pitiful, addled groupie, had tried caught and couldn't.

Sarah Jane Moore is the most not ex-FBI informer in history. She recruited and paid to give infor about the Symbionese Liberation A President Ford also sought secondary which may help to explain why attention-starved misfit whose problem that she could never get anyone to liste

It is ironic that the Bureau, which been in hot water for too much surveil - over people who never made any s of what they were doing, like opposing war — should have failed to keep an e Sarah Jane Moore, gun buyer and sys

Problems like that cannot be solved \$126 million new headquarters. It dedicated at a moment of supreme ness in and about the law-enforce establishment. Its job is to make life dangerous, and everyday life in the U more dangerous for everyone, including President. Washington Star Syn.

Reagan outstrips Ford on five conservative issues

letters are personal opinions.



Dropping the name of Ronald Reagan as presidential contender against Gerald Ford in the primaries here and there in California produces less than electric results, even at congested gatherings of Republican conservatives. These folk are natural enthusiasts for Reagan, and, along with all Californians, beneficiaries of eight years of his governorship.

Their enthusiasm is in a sense geared to his own slow-gaitedness. Why - they are already asking themselves - should they be more enthusiastic about his running than he is himself? Could it be, they wonder, that Reagan, the party loyalist, senses the dangers of division within Republican ranks? Oughtn't they, under the circumstances, hold back their own feelings, until the concert master himself sounds the tuning fork?

It is even becoming fashionable to suggest that Reagan's apparent indecisiveness is an expression of his internal doubts about winning against Gerald Ford in the primaries. That, after all, was the reason for the unusual ambivalence of Senator Robert Kennedy during the fall of 1967, when the pressure was on him to challenge President Johnson.

There is this difference between 1967 and 1976. Then there was the one burning issue of Vietnam that divided the Democratic camp. Among Republicans there is no single issue of equal magnitude. The economy is slouching its way towards a recovery of sorts, and from the White House we are getting a reasonably palatable blend of orthodox economic rhetoric, and confessions of various sorts from the freespenders. In foreign policy, the success of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the Sinai appears to hold up, like the star on top of the Christmas tree, the intricate and glittering ball gown of detente; and although it could all come crashing down at any moment, that and the temporary reversals in Portugal give us a measure of international tranquility, and President Ford is the beneficiary.



William J. Buckley Jr.

What is it that separates President Ford from his right-wing constituency? What is it that Ronald Reagan, entering the primaries, might do to suggest an altered approach to government?

1. He might propose instant action on a Constitutional amendment barring busing for the sake of racial balance.

2. He might mobilize the people against any weakness (they are beginning to streak up from the horizon, and are summed up in talk of a 90 billion dollar deficit) in executive opposition to bailing out New York City. No one is better equipped than Reagan to expose the funny-money nature of all the schemes thus far devised for the purpose of making non-New Yorkers pay the bills of New Yorkers.

3. He might propose an audacious and radical approach to welfare reform. Let the federal government lay its hands off any state able to take care of itself: i.e., those states (approximately 33) which, as things now stand, are engaged in sending money to Washington for the purpose of readdressing it back to the originating state. There are reasons in philanthropy for taking money from New York to help out the people of Arkansas, but none for taking money from New York for the purpose of sending it back to New York. The problems of New York City ought to be a family affair between Mayor Beame and Hugh Carey.

4. Beginning on Jan. 1, the West should launch an intelligent program designed to weaken the political power of the OPEC cartel. No better plan has been proposed than a flexible tariff rate aimed at discouraging the flow of oil from those OPEC countries that profiteer the most from the cartel. It is easily reckoned how much higher than the market rate, freely arrived at, Saudi Arabia, for instance, is charging for its oil. Take the artificial hike, and clap on it a tariff of corresponding size. It would not be long before competition would be restored. Revenues collected could be used, in the short term, to

subsidize the price of gas and fuel oil w American consumer.

5. The grand energy program devise Nelson Rockefeller should be re-exam with the view to debureaucratizing there is enough money in the privates to come forward under its own steam capitalize the program, coax it out declaring a moratorium on taxes on prearned from the production of ent provided 75 per cent of them are reinve

in the search for energy. A few suggestions concerning for policy will be forthcoming, in time for New Hampshire primary.

etters

Support for Nall

I would like to call to the attention of female faculty members and students the candidacy of Elizabeth Nall in the forthcoming East Lansing City Council election.

Ms. Nall is an instructor in the Sociology Department, a doctoral candidate and has been active in the women's movement for many years. She is acutely attuned to the needs and problems of women faculty and students and would serve the interests of these groups well if elected.

In the many years I have lived in East Lansing I have noted that when male faculty choose to run for public office, they are usually well supported by their faculty peers and many students. Contrary to this, women have not shown the cohesiveness and team spirit that have helped so many men to achieve status and power in society, whether they have been truly qualified or

Professional women have long been down" by male co-workers by the sin tactic of ignoring their presence. Ms. needs contributions and volunteers She is the only council candidate who come out with strong positions on cell issues and she needs help in communication these positions to the public. She does have large business oriented donations hire a public relations firm as some of opponents have. Among other things Nall has issued a strong statement regard to positive affirmation within

East Lansing City government. I hope campus women can muster some the "help one another" attitude which been such a powerful tool in supremacy throughout the years. Any wishing to help in this campaign is urged call 337-2401.

Phyllis P. Ev Associate Pro

ogram relieves parents' grief ver deaths of premature babies



ce Zachary Griffith weighs less than three pounds 16 days after birth, it be around 55 days before the Griffiths can take him home.

By FRANCES BROWN

State News Staff Writer Around the small rooms of Sparrow Hospital's Regional Newborn Intensive Care Unit lie tiny infants in their isolettes. A one-pound 10-ounce newborn baby the size of a puppy sleeps quietly hooked up to intravenous feeding. The air is full of the ever-pesent beeping of heart monitors.

In one corner a young couple clad in sterile gown and hairnet cuddles their 16-day-old son. He cannot go home until he is 55 days old.

Mothers and fathers can visit their babies 24 hours a day and phone the unit as much as they like. If their baby is very sick the parents are only allowed to touch it in its isolette.

Sometimes a baby dies. But the unit's involvement

with the parents does not end there. Two MSU faculty members have been studying families whose babies died, hoping to find ways to help other families deal with the death of an infant.

director of the newborn unit and assoc. professor of human development, and Elaine Steinitz, instructor of psychiatry, have studied intensively 15 local families that have experienced an infant death. They have worked on the project for years ago. In many cases the

one-and-a-half-years. Having just been allotted \$500 from the Bureau of Maternal-Child Health of the Michigan Dept. of Health, Helmrath and Steinitz hope to finish video tapes this term for use by groups of health care professionals and medical students and for other families who have lost a baby.

"We began to notice as the program developed that it was a critical issue how we supported the family," Helmrath said. "When the family's baby is brought to the unit they're grieving in a way already. They've lost the anticipated normal baby. It's a hell of a lot of stress."

Helmrath explained that babies born prematurely under 2.2 pounds have an 88-to-90 per cent mortality rate. Last week, three such babies were born at Sparrow Hospital in one day. Seventy per cent of all infant deaths occur in the first three days after birth.

"Most parents were surprised they felt as much grief as they did," Helmrath said. "The Dr. Thomas A. Helmrath, mother attaches to the baby inutero. She has a physical need to hold a baby and rock it."

In studying ways to help parents resolve their grief over the death of their baby, Helmrath and Steinitz interviewed families who lost babies 15 to 20

mothers were still grieving, crying when talking about the

"The worst instances were families that had multiple losses," Helmrath said. "Each time they would use the same name, trying to replace the child that was lost."

"Society tends to deny to the families that they even had a baby. The attitude is 'it was only losing a baby,' as if somehow babies don't count as human beings. Friends don't extend condolences as with the death of an older child or an adult. The family is isolated and lonely

Helmrath said the concepts of touching, holding and seeing the infant is vital to the family even if the baby dies because attachment is essential before the family can detach themselves from the baby.

'The baby is real," he said. "They can't resolve grief for fantasy.'

Following this logic, the new born unit staff insists that the

family name the baby, giving it an identity and individuality The babies' names are put in

hand-made block letters on their isolettes. The staff also takes Polaroid photos of the babies for the families.

And, for the same reason, when a baby dies the family is asked if they would like to hold the baby.

"Almost zero refuse," Helmrath said, "and most say it's the most natural request in the world. The mother frequently undresses the baby and looks at it. This gives her a chance to make the baby real.

Following the death of a baby, the family comes in to see Helmrath 10 days to three weeks later so that he can help them through the grief process, It usually takes six months for the resolution of grief, he said.

Some mothers have written diaries after the death of their babies. Helmrath allows some families to read these and he encourages them to write their own diaries.

The unit's 32 staff nurses become involved with the families and often grieve, too, when a baby dies.

We have a lot of crying sessions among the nurses,' Helmrath said. "They get attached to the babies, too."



Helmrath

lansing parks provide beauty and peace

ontinued from page 1) beauty of this extended

ound plan is best seen at ark, fed daily with a flow ldren form Oak Park said. ntary school at the corner inaw Street and Pennia Avenue. a Avenue.

park with swings and gyms that demand to play with them. The oak leaves on the ground shuffling feet. The big nnot be resisted-it must led so that the skyline of ng can be fully apprecia-It must be rapidly and lessly descended. From ged confines of the Sagi-Street overpass, streams affic provide entertainsometimes the trucks will even blow their air

h't tell anyone about this, here are two eternally tennis courts at Oak Yes, even on a sunny

the number of Lanparks at 96 and counting, arks Dept. is continually le lookout for new land stitions with development bilities. The Kingsley area off Logan Street is barren patch of land that e transformed into a badly ed west-side park and comty center by next year.

Kingsley project and the construction plans were approved by the Lansing City Council at Monday's meeting, Findley

The property of the abandoned Dodge Mansion estate is another newly-acquired piece of park land. The empty sockets of the mammoth brick structure gaze down at the four picnic tables and a swingset. Even the trees have an air of haughtiness, having once cast shade upon the famous and the

There is a thrill in climbing the steps to the pillared front porch and peeking through the large plate glass windows. The gritty floors and woodwork used to shine with wax; the wallpaper was not always shredded. The Lansing Jaycees are spearheading a movement to reconstruct the man-

"We have easily a half dozen parks in construction at any one time," Finley said. "There's no such thing as a completed park. As a neighborhood changes a



a parking lot could be built. Another open area west of the Capitol Complex stands waiting temporarily a roughly developed park, unsure of its future.

"The state may someday start construction there," Finley said. "We cannot afford to make any long-range kinds of plans for state land unless they deed it to us."

Gifts to the city by benefactors are another way of adding to the park acreage. Little did J. Gottlieb Reutter know that when he donated the square block of land at Kalamazoo and Capitol Avenues and dedicated it to his wife Mary that it would become a center of downtown prostitution. During the day, however, Reutter Park is a mecca for lunching business people and secretaries, the fountain bubbles and the city's hectic pace subsides.

"The problem we used to have with Reutter's after dark two years ago had shifted elsewhere," Finley said.

He added that the only controls the city can place on the parks to restrict crime are

ty in the parks. When a park's clientele is not compatible to you or I, there can be problems with crime. But many of the isolated areas are fine when used as they were intended to be used," he said.

The isolated dirt road in Bancroft Park is heavily patrolled after dark, but whether or not being followed closely by a policeman brings a secure feeling is up for debate.

Another park that is almost as exciting at night as it is in the daytime is Moores Park, hugging the Grand River along Lansing's Moores River Drive in an exclusive residential section. From across the river, the sprawling structures of the Oldsmobile plant send out rhythmic clanging and the six

gigantic smokestacks loom formidably, contrasting sharply with the serenity of the park and its neighborhood. Protected by a moat, standing in the shelter of the dense shade, the greatness of the factory elicits awe and respect.

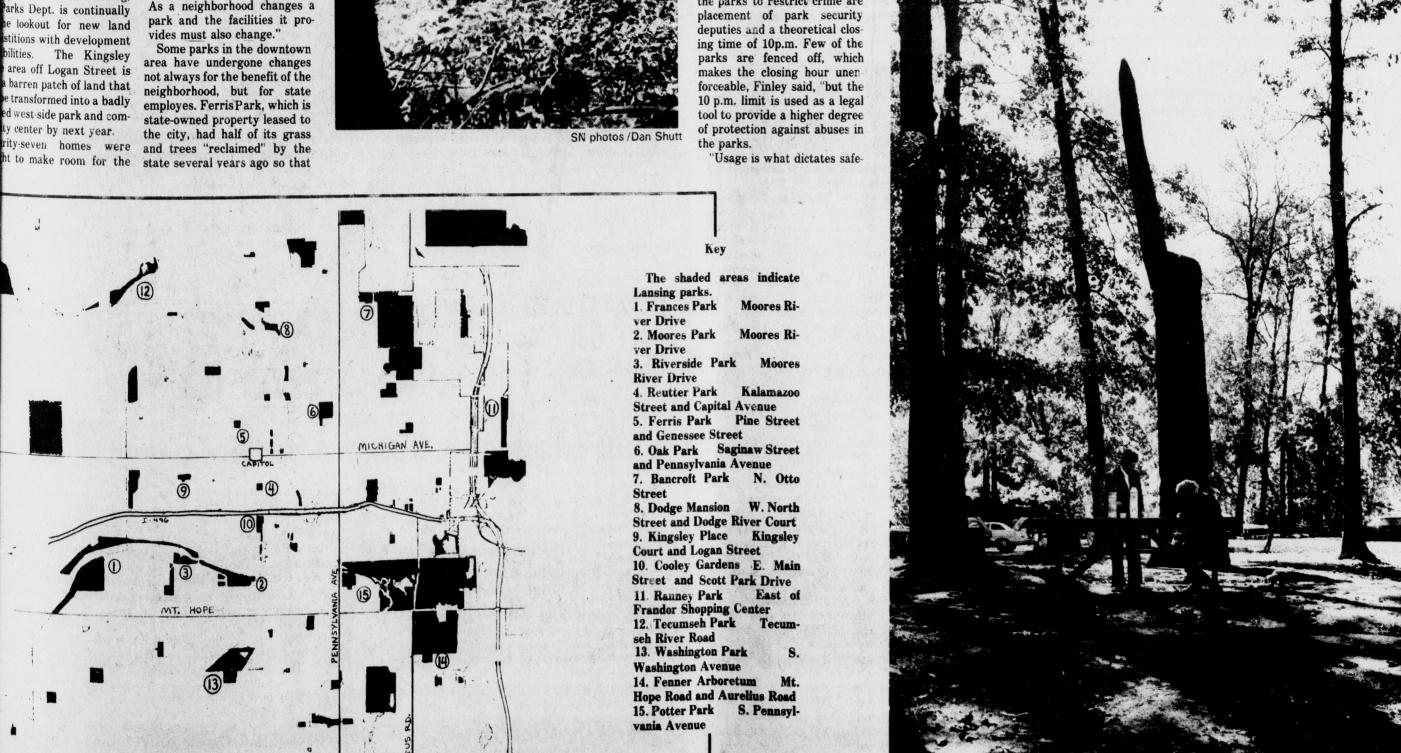
The panoramic view of the Olds plant extends along the opposite bank from the strip of riverfront park land that crosses Logan Street and widens to a gently sloping Riverside Park. Farther along Moores River Drive is Frances Park, easily Lansing's most diversified recreational area.

It has wide open grassy fields and a tree-lined river bank. playground equipment and a shelter building, but the exceptional areas in Frances Park are and waiting.

the Memorial Rose Garden and the river overlook. It takes a hard pinch in the arm to make sure it's not all a dream, it's not Greece or Rome but Lansing.

The sidewalk to the overlook is lined with razor-sharp, sculp tured shrubbery. Lovers-old and young-float along the velvet grass and up the stone steps to behold a truly breathtaking view of the Grand River. The rose garden rivals MSU's with tall bushes that bring the fist-sized roses right to the admirer's nose.

The path to escape can lead to the highly civilized gardens of Frances Park or to the untamed wilds of Fenner Arboretum. Lansing's parks are scattered thickly across the city, widely varied, ubiquitous



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tool in many years. Anyon paign is urged Phyllis P. Eva sociate Pro

Lonely man appeals for close relationship

By JAMIE CONROY State News Staff Writer Loneliness can lead a man to desperate action.

On Monday, a slim, welldressed man walked into the State News offices with this message:

"Young professional man needs very close relationship with woman after losing girl.

Reply letter, picture, Box 1703 East Lansing, MI." The penned note had read just "close relationship" at first, but "very" was added.

The above was meant to be a classified ad that the man, who preferred to remain anonymous, wanted to run in the State News. But, he said, employes in classified said that

if an ad like this runs once, others will want to run them and the State News is not a dating service.

So, he came next door to the newsroom and poured out his

After five years of a "very close relationship," Anonymous' girl left him for reasons

Presently, Montgomery said

he has no definite plans for the

term but he hopes to have a program lined up by November.

Before being appointed to his

position last Thursday, Mont-

gomery was head usher and

house manager of the Audi-

torium. Through that position

and another that he holds with

Pop Entertainment he said he

was already quite familiar with

the way Great Issues works.

the dorms.

He said that since he is a teacher, he did not want his name divulged because "teachers are public servants and not supposed to put ads into news-

he does not like to discuss.

Now, a year after her depar-

ture, Anonymous is looking for

"somebody nice, who doesn't

mind sitting and spending

He stressed that he is not "a kook or a wierdo, but why should I stumble around three or four years looking for some-

Anonymous, in a firm, even voice, explained that he got the ad idea from reading about a girl a few years ago who ran an ad nationwide looking for a husband so she could get out of her dormitory contract.

"Where can I meet girls?" he demanded. "It's hard to meet

"I tried the bars," he continued. "But that's not my style. Besides, they seem like lonely places.'

Anonymous said a newspa-

reach a greater number of women and also appeal to women who do not like going to bars, either.

girlfriend who believes in a long lasting relationship and who's intelligent," he said. His voice becomes very soft as he describes what he wants in a lady

"An average-looking girl from 18 to 30 years old, someone who believes in total honesty and who matches my value system," he said. "I'm always looking for truth."

He thinks of himself as average-looking (he has light brown curly hair and blue eyes), interested in child learning disabilities and a reader of the parts.

Anonymous wants anyone serious in forming a close

per ad would conserve time, New York Times and Ram- relationship to write him a letter describing their value system and what they are like

"If I get a lot of responsatory to reply to them all be hurts me that I couldn't re 5,000 responses."

"I'm not looking for a one Assassination symposium slate week relationship. I want a

After the success of last spring term's symposium on the John F. Kennedy assassination, the Committee to Investigate Assassinations decided to sponsor a similar symposium this

"Students are into various theories of the assassinations," said Jeff Stern, a spokesman for the student committee. "Sixty came to a meeting last week about the symposium."

The Committee, a student group that started last year, believes that the JKF assassination was a conspiracy for sure and think the investigation should be reopened. Stern said they are not accusing anybody, but they are just pointing out facts and inconsistencies in the Warren Commission report.

Hey, chicken lovers-come on over to The Other Fried!

He said that this year's symposium is than last spring's because there will be spen discussing corruption in the Central Intelligence Agency, repressive police states and a

The symposium will include a series of h movies from Oct. 13 to Oct. 30 and three dan speeches tentatively scheduled for Nov. 24 The first film, "The Second Gun," deals

the assassination of Bobby Kennedy. "There's an investigation right now into assassination of Bobby Kennedy. This is a part of the second seco film not a rerun," Stern said.

A \$1 donation will be asked of anyone wants to attend "The Second Gun" at 7:30 9:30 p.m. on Monday.

senting a really good program in

(continued from page 3) the auditorium is available.

But Montgomery has a solution to that problem, too. He favors having a number of smaller programs during the year to having just one or two big ones. He suggests having these programs in residence hall cafeterias, kivas and other smaller meeting areas.

Montgomery said three very positive results spring from this idea. It allows for a more diverse range of speakers to come to MSU, it takes the programs to the students instead of having the students would make more students sometimes is difficulty in pre-

aware of the fact that Great Issues exists.

Montgomery said bringing more speakers to the campus during the year allows programs to be more specialized.

"There aren't that many people that everybody would recognize so I think it's important that Great Issues become more specialized," he said. "After all. this campus isn't composed of students with all the same interests."

Montgomery said the idea would also be an aid to residence assistants (RAs) because as a come to the program and it former RA he knows there

Head of college hits magazines

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Dr. Bob Jones III, president of the fundamentalist Bob Jones University, is urging his students to drop their subscriptions to such magazines as "Brides," "Better Homes and Gardens" and "Successful Farming.

Jones made the plea during an all-campus meeting last week because the publisher of those magazines, the Meredith

Corp., is printing the magazines "Penthouse" and "Viva," two magazines that feature nudity.

"I also hope you will use every influence you can exert to get other Christians to cancel subscriptions to these magazines and have them write telling the company why," Jones said. "You will either have a voice in moral issues, or you'll be destroyed by im-



that tells you how to deal with the toughest part of becoming a lawyer - getting into law school. Written by a member of the Tulsa University College of Law Admissions Committee HOW TO GET INTO LAW SCHOOL gives you inside tips and guidelines on everything you need to know: how to score high on the LSAT • where and when to submit your application • how to use letters of recommendation • how to overcome the ten most common barriers to admission . and

As the Law School Admission Council Newsletter puts it 'Professor Strickland knows what he's talking about...the book offers more candor and meaty truth than is possible in a careful official publication." (Hardcover \$7.95)

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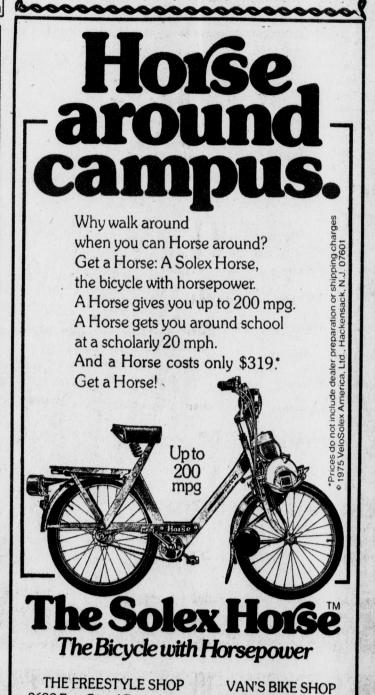


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October 8,1

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18,815 marijuana arere made in the United -but by 1971 that figure to 225,828. By 1973 the r of arrests was 420,700. Michigan, 18,563 mariarrests were made in up 10.6 per cent from

noted by the bill's backthese factors: federally funded study in ica published in July ed that extremely heavy many Jamaicans failed use any serious adverse

White House advisory told President Ford two ago that social and nal use of marijuana d have low priority in law

growing number of s and individuals support minalization, including the ican Bar Assoc., the Na-Council of Churches, the rning Board of the Amerifedical Assoc. and columand editor William F.

ley Jr. llard said he thinks the ature might be willing to

lookes like a majority of House and Senate may be to approve this decrimintion if there is active ort from the voters," he

arty watch

would not use violence. try to stave off a large We would contact the who could arrest them or

natever is necessary." ans said they have red threats on Sparty's welland are anticipating a tial "attack" Friday night. e will probably put out a e shift Friday," he said. anticipate carloads or busnot just one or two

'corps" has developed an involved procedure to sure the Spartan symbol it unattended. A buddy m is used where a member the men a half hour before shift starts to make sure are awake. Evans also the guards then drives by statue each shift to make everything is all right. A may not leave his post the next shift relieves

esponse has been just Evans said. "Students ing by immediately know going on. They stop and and we have some great rersations."

T T T T T

one point campus police to disperse a crowd that gathered because bikes clogging the street, he

ocal businesses have been iding the guards with as, coffee and hot chocolate. -gallon coffee urn at the will provide coffee to all

party, up until now, has t 20 years watching over night-time campus alone.

eeder tries

a turcock MPE, Ariz. (AP) - John

hopes to use artificial ination to come up with a Thanksgiving delicacy. s trying to crossbreed eys with peacocks. The won residence rights in s backyard in a city court against zoning officials. ve raised birds all my life," Lamb, 48. "I've crossed all of crazy things so I know

acock is one of the most ous birds, Lamb says, n more delicate than eating

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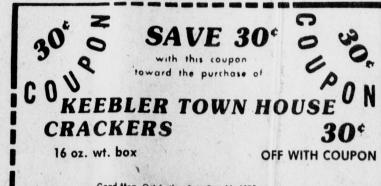
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Variety enlivens MSU's Lecture-Concert Series

By MARTY SOMMERNESS State News Reviewer

From the banjo and dulcimer mountain music of the Ozarks to the complete Beethoven string quartets cycle, MSU's Lecture-Concert Series will bring a myriad of performers and performing styles to campus during the 1975-76 season.

The series, said Lecture-Concert director Ken Beachler, dates its beginning to 1912 with

the first MSU performance of a recording act, folksinger "Cowboy" Lomax. The Lecture-Concert Series will recall its origins Nov. 7 when Jimmy Driftwood and the Rackensack Folklore Society present a bicentennial "Music of the Ozarks" concert.

At the other end of the musical spectrum, the famed Juilliard String Quartet has chosen East Lansing as one of the four sites where it will

present the complete cycle of Beethoven's 16 string quartets this season.

The cycle, which will be presented at MSU on five dates from Jan. 21 through May 6. 1976, will also be performed in New York, Chicago and Lon-

Beachler said the Beethoven quartet cycle has already captured the imagination of the Lecture-Concert series audi-

"The tickets are going like mad." he said. "You can say what you want about Ann Arbor being the cultural center of the state - I'm happy our community knows a good thing when it sees one."

Another portion of the 1975 season that has proven popular has been the fall term Director's Choice Film series, featuring motion pictures by women filmmakers, which started Sept. 26.

The Series' first film, "Anto nia: Portrait of the Woman, directed by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow "brought in more people than we've ever had for other films," Beachler said.

The women filmmaker series

Restaurant

11:00 - 2:00AM

12:00 - 12:00 Sun.

several people had requested such a program and 1975, being International Woman's Year, seemed a natural time to present a women's series.

One fall term attraction about which Beachler was particularly enthusiastic was the Hague Philharmonic, which presented a concert Tuesday night at the University Audi-Stravinsky's "Symphony of

Psalms," which was performed at the concert, featured the 100 voices of the University of Michigan's Festival Chorus. Beachler called the performance by the Ann Arbor organization "a sort of cultural ex-

"I thought we could at least be nice to them (U-M) during the week because we're going to be mean to them that weekend during the game," Beachler said.

The 1975 Lively Arts Series opened Friday with the premier United States performance of the Ballet De Colombia. Beachler said the 50 dancers. singers and musicians of the troupe were viewed by directors of Lecture-Concert Series from other universities. "We

each scout each other," he said. Whether people come to Lecture-Concert Series events to witness the show or to be seen does not bother Beachler.

"I don't care why they're here," he said. "I feel the performing arts will somehow connect no matter why they're here. You can't keep listening to the same pop album over and over again, but you can go back and listen to Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" and hear something new every time you

listen to it." This season's performances at MSU include the dances of the Don Cossacks of Rostov and the City Center Joffrey Ballet, the music of virtuosos Van Cliburn and Yehudi Menuhin and the chamber music of the American Brass Quintet and

the Chamber Music Society of

Lincoln Center. Other performances sche ed for MSU are motion pictor ranging from world travelous

of various globe-trotters worldly film satires by Ro Altman of "M*A*S*H*" and the vocal stylings of Norman Luboff choir and M ropolitan Opera soprano la tyne Price. Tickets and complete sch

ules for Lecture-Concert Ser events are available at # University Auditorium box fice or the Union ticket offer Full-time MSU students of purchase reserved seat tick for Lecture-Concert events half-price.

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Theater season offers diversity

By DARRYL GRANT State News Reviewer

This year's theatrical season at MSU may be one of the best in quite awhile, if not always for excellence, certainly for variety. Everything from "Salome" to "Hamlet" and loads in-be-

The classics will reign with MSU's Performing Arts Company (PAC). Starting on Oct. 14 they will present Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," dramatized by Dale Wasserman. Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be presented in November. It is considered a jewel of the American Theater. Next will be "Hamlet," which will be presented in February. "Hamlet" will be given in a "straight" production, i.e., without the Dept. of Theatre's usual distracting embellish-

Other PAC productions this academic year will include Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays On the Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," a dance concert by the MSU Repertory Dance Company and a production of "Peter Pan." All PAC performances are held in Fairchild Theatre.

The Arena Theatre, located on the lower floor of the University Auditorium, is designed for use by undergraduate theatre majors. Last season the Arena Theatre provided audiences with some of the campus' best productions. The

first production in the arena will be "Elektra," which will be presented Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. This coming winter, the Arena Theatre will feature Oscar Wilde's "Salome," while Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" will appear

in March. Another play for

spring term will be selected

Farley Richmond, assistant professor in the Dept. of Theater, who is returning after an 18-month sabbatical in India, will produce an Indian "Mela" play, also yet to be selected, in

early June. New, as of this season, is a Graduate Directors Series offered by the MSU Dept. of Theatre. The series will give graduate students a chance to gain valuable experience by directing a show of their own. It will also give undergraduate students more opportunities and a chance to gain more theatrical seasoning.

The plays chosen will be produced with an experimental vision in mind, enabling both director and cast to have opportunities to experiment with technique, dialogue and other dramatic elements. The productions, which will be free of charge, will be held in the studio theatre room 49 of the University Auditorium.

Two dates have been set so far for this series. Boris Vian's biting, surrealistic drama "The Empire Builders" will be given

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5:00 - 7:00 9:00 P.M.

Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. with an additional matinee at noon on Oct 25. The play will be directed by Martin Schulman. Michael Tremblay's "Like Death Warmed Over," directed by Ken Neufeld, will be presented in November.

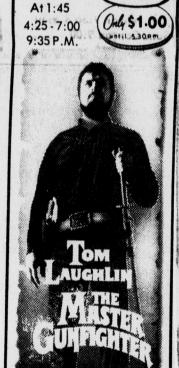
Two other theater companies at MSU are The Company and the Players Gallery.

The Company, which began by giving musicals, has recently branched out and has successfully produced fine dramatic presentations. Look for The Company to produce the musical, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and The Man." Other productions will be announced.

The recently formed Players Gallery will present "The Fantasticks" which will begin a three weekend run Oct. 10. Also slated for this academic year are "Camelot" and "Cabaret."

The wide diversity of theatrical offerings is a bright spot that can offer many delights during the coming year - at least it is to be hoped it will be bright, for even diversity is prey to seeming madness. But it is hoped that all will shine.





RON O'MEAL



Today Open 7:00 P.M. Feature at 7:10 - 9:25 The sister drank too much. The daughter divorced too much. They're all there at the family get-together and tear



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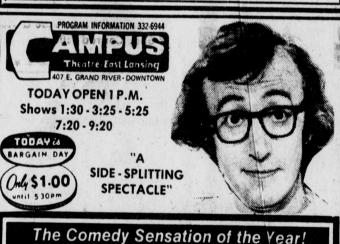
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& The Highwheeler Lounge

Oct. 8, is the last day for complete refunds on Fall term books.

Sales slip must accompany all returns.

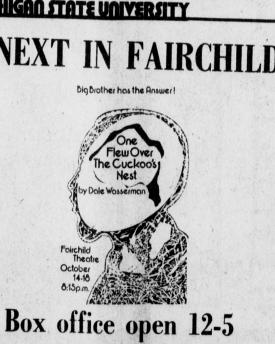




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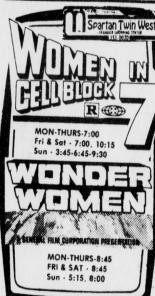
Oct. 19-Longs

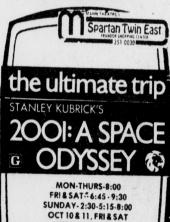
CARLIN

Thurs., Oct. 23

THE **TUBES** \$4.00

Meridian Mall and







ries Ken Beachler finds his job anything but dull

ARTY SOMMERNESS te News Staff Writer Beachler is, by neces-most resourceful man. ng the past four years as of MSU's Lecture-Conries, he has not only had and promote performtists on campus, he has act as a translator. per, snake charmer and resource person for the

October 8, 19

formances sched

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at the door

E the union

troupes. en Patrice Munsel of the ise' cast left her pet here, we had quite a Beachler remembered. chler said he received a telephone call from the company's East Lan-

sing hotel after the group had left, saying there was a snake in one of the rooms. The hotel manager was afraid other residents of the inn would learn of the boa constrictor's presence and cancel their reservations.

"So George, the boa constrictor, stayed overnight in our offices," Beachler said. He noted that the story of the lost snake was picked up by the wire services and used by English-language newspapers all over the world.

The first thing most foreign performers want to do when they get into town is go

shopping, Beachler said. "The Russians all want to go to the dime store. When you ask them where they want to go, they say 'Voolvorth. Want go to Voolvorth,' then you have to make sure they get back in time for the performance," he

Small consumer items, like needles, thread and buttons, he said, are popular with the east Europeans "because they can't always buy them over there."

Foreign performers also often want medical attention, such as dental work or a physician to examine their throat, Beachler said.

"That's particularly true with Europeans where there's socialized medicine. It's nothing to do medicine may be just a great way to administer medicinebut people just don't get the personal care they want. We've had to rush people to Olin for help just before per-

Beachler's work also has included finding places where entire orchestras, bands or ballet companies can eat their meals, sleep under one roof and do their laundry.

formances," Beachler said.

Working with large-scale formal musical organizations has not given Beachler a jaded ear. The Lecture-Concert Series brought Duke Ellington and his orchestra to campus in 1972 and Stan Kenton and his orchestra in 1974.

"I feel that jazz does have a place in the performing arts." he said. For that reason, the Lecture-Concert Series is helping fund Union Activities Board concerts by Sonny Rollins and Dizzy Gillespie, tentatively scheduled for Spring term,

"I feel that you should support jazz where it is, instead of putting it in a museum," Beach-

Beachler's job of planning and promoting must be done

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with my politics-socialized well in advance of the artist's where you've been, where you campus appearance. With only a handful of the 1975-76 artists having appeared on campus. Beachler is already busy preparing the schedule for 1976-77.

"You have to figure out

are and where you're going," he said, smiling.

One place Beachler hopes to be going in the near future is MSU's proposed Center for the Performing Arts.

schedule more intelligently. back-to-back stages. Right now, we have a facility (University Auditorium) that doesn't facilitate anything-it

just hampers," Beachler said,

pointing out that the stages for

"It will be the answer to our the University Auditorium and dreams. We'll be able to Fairchild Theatre are dual,

"It's a multi-purpose building that doesn't suit any one performance well, but we were lucky to get it in 1939," Beachler said.



Ken Beachler

SN photo/Dan Hughson

Carlin set to perform at Long's

comedian re Carlin, creator of the Dippy Weatherman," ppear Oct. 19 for 7:30 and m. shows at Long's Ban-Center in Lansing.

e freaky 38-year-old comic appeared on numerous ork television programs, Frontier Hotel in Las s, college and university uses across the nation. egie Hall, the Palace tre and Philharmonic Hall w York as well as recordhree successive gold re-

Carlin's newest release, "An Evening with Wally Londo Featuring Bill Slaszo," is the comedian's favorite personal work.

"This is the one I'd rather have people hear than all the others," he said. "It also has five cuts on it which are radio playable. A new high for me."

Carlin, who is being brought to Lansing by Paul Stanley Productions, will be sharing the stage with the Travis Shook and the Club Wow comedy

Show goers may purchase a

Cocktails will be available.

Knapp's department stores.

dinner package at \$31 per couple, entitling them to a full course dinner and the show, or individual tickets may be purchased at \$5.50 per person. Tickets for the shows are

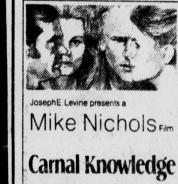
available at Long's Banquet Center at 6810 South Cedar St. and at Discount Records, East Lansing, Lansing and Meridian Malls' Recordlands and all

> PLEASURES OF **ERIKA SWENSON** IT'S A MOVIE FOR ADVENTUROUS ADULTS

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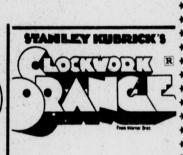
Panavision* · Technicolor* Thurs. Wilson 7:30 Brody 9:45

Sat. Wilson 7:30 & 9:30

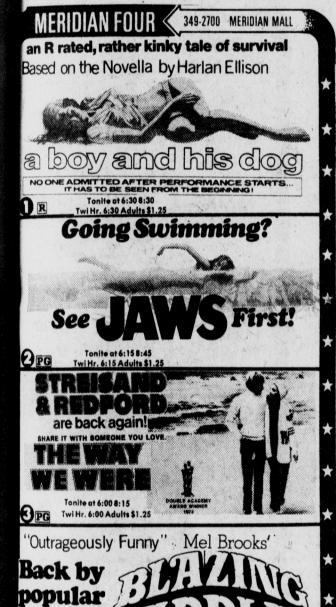
Fri. 106 B Wells 7:30 & 9:30

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Fri. Conrad 7:30 & 9:45 Sat. 108 B Wells 7:30 & 9:45 Sat. Conrad 7:30 & 9:45 Sun. Wilson 7:30



Thurs. Brody 7:30 Wilson 9:30 Fri. 108 B Wells 7:30 & 9:45 a



TONIGHT!

demand

Beal Film Group WILL BE the ONLY EXHIBITOR of "NAKED CAME THE STRAN-GER" in this area. Beal's print of this film is exactly the same that was CONFISCATED IN DETROIT, NOT ONE FRAME HAS BEEN DELETED.

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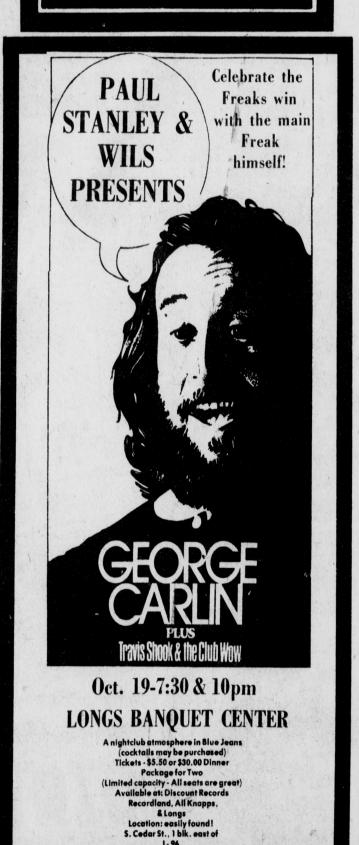
"PORNO BEAUTIFUL!!!

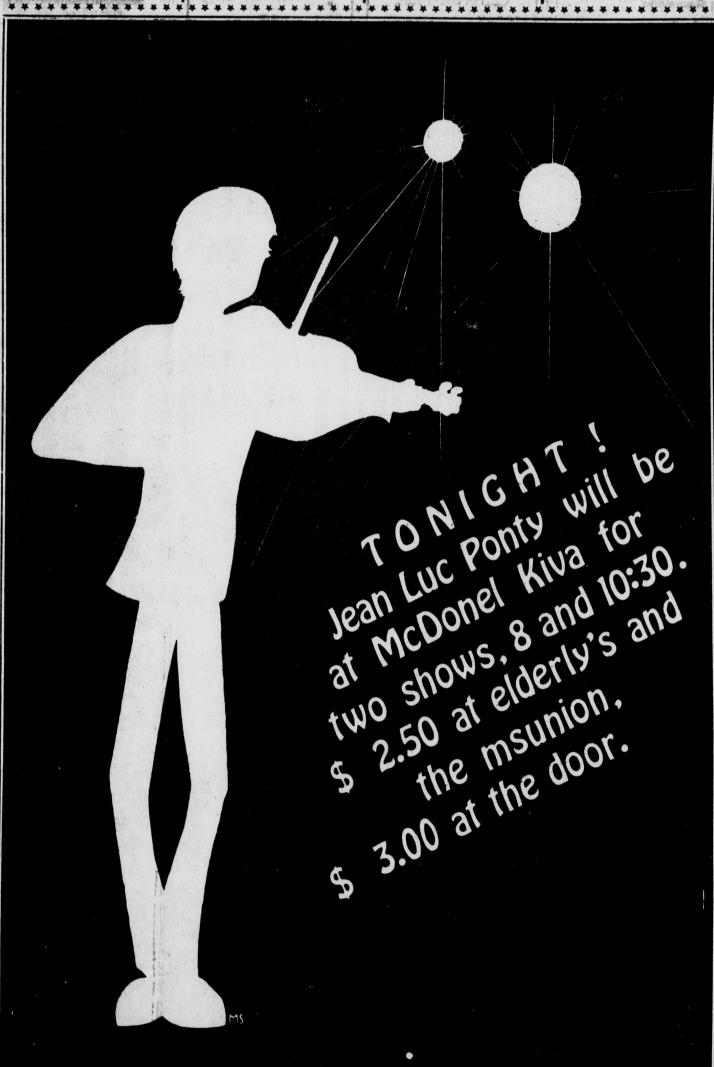
sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic. will set porno film standards for years to come."

-- Al Goldstein "All-out unzippered sex comedy, it sets a new high in sophistication and even makes explicit screens look sexier." -PLAYBOY Naked Came The Stranger

> ADMISSION: students

SHOWPLACE: 109 ANTHONY SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20





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general

Mind Expansion can help ease tensions

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them that you can't study. There's no way that you can ing up. You're so nervous about remember all of that material.

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more energy-efficient housing."

He said that builders not only

have an obligation to fulfill this

need by reducing costs but

must have the opportunity to

survive and excel in the chang-

ing market of energy-efficient

Personal Growth - will bring Wallace Dean from the Self-Actualization Institute in Creative Mind Expansion in South-

field to MSU. Dean will instruct the audience in a relaxation cycle which includes closing your eyes and picturing yourself in relaxing

He will also teach students how to use visualization as a method of improving their memories.

"These are things the student can learn at the presentation and use immediately," said Gordon Scott, a representative of the MSU Students for Personal Growth.

Also covered at the session

be a summary of the concept of "need levels," such as survival, security, group acceptance, self-esteem and self-actualization or "all that you can become."

But what does mind expansion do for students?

"The meditative technique taught at the session can be used to relax pre-exam tensions," Scott said. "It rebuilds energy and helps more than sleep can, so your brain functions better.'

Students will be able to concentrate more effectively and remember what they have digested, he said.

On a more social level, he added, mind expansion builds self-confidence and an ability to

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verbally and nonverbally. "You can pick up on things from people, such as signs in posture and eye contact," Scott

communicate with others both

Scott became interested in mind expansion after his fian-

weekend trip with the Self-Actualization Institute. Now a graduate student in botany and plant pathology, Scott had become disinterested

cee recommended an intensive

During the intensive weekend he realized that he really wanted to teach and interact with people instead of going into research.

in school.

In addition to changing his academic plans, Scott became

"I leave myself more open to put-downs now, but usually people will reward you with openness in return, and that is how relationships are formed," he said.

Scott said that his own personal growth has been tremendous.

"I look for growth opportunities now, instead of just waiting for them to come to me," he

"If I can't find them I create them, as I have in helping to form this group."

The personal growth group is composed of about 16 students, mostly graduate students. They all met randomly and

happened to share their van experiences of personal grow with each other.

Now they want to share the with all MSU students. They plan to have the

sessions a term, each deal with a different method achieving personal growth Other topics include Ger therapy, Transactional And

sis, sensitivity groups, gra therapy and karate as a metof using mind over matter. Any other suggestions welcomed, Scott said.

"What we really want to in he said, "is encourage person

"We want to expose people the possibilities around then'

Conference to meet here today on energy efficiency in housing

The days of cheap, abundant, carefree use of energy are over and the search for energyefficient housing is uppermost in the minds of builders and homeowners.

Today's conference, "Building Energy-Efficient Housing Today," will be held in Kellogg Center to show Michigan builders how to take advantage of existing technology, materials and construction methods to meet the challenge of soaring

fuel costs. The all-day conference will begin at 9 a.m. and feature addresses by representatives

from the Michigan Public Service Commission, engineers, builders, the Construction Code Commission, Detroit Edison and the University of Michigan College of Architecture.

Cernyw Kline of the State Energy Office said his organization conceived of this conference because "we believe that citizens will soon demand much

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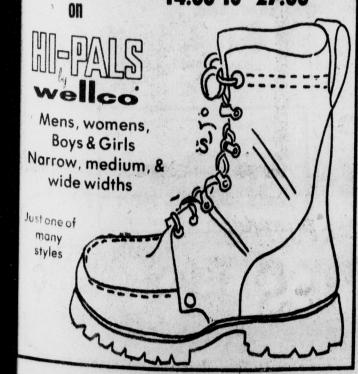


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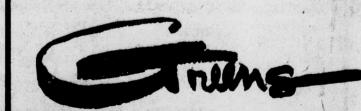
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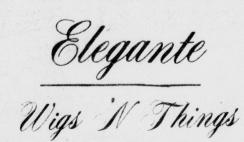
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Soccer squad faces Albion

By EDWARD L. RONDERS . State News Sports Writer

The MSU soccer team faces a stern test when the Spartans take the field against Albion at 3:30 p.m. today.

Although the Spartans are unbeaten after three games, coach Ed Rutherford predicts a tough match today.

"Albion is a strong and well-conditioned team. They've won four of five games, losing only to Central Michigan," Rutherford noted.

"They will be a good test for us," he continued. "Sure I'm happy that we beat U-M Dearborn 10-0 and I'm happy that we're undefeated, but I want to win the close games and Albion will give us a close

Rutherford explained that the Spartan defense has been "outstanding," allowing only one goal in three games. '

"I feel that we're further ahead year at this point," the MSU mentor commented. "Many of our players have improved," he said.

One indication of the improvement is the

FREE SLICE OF PIZZA

balanced scoring. Thus far, two players have exceeded the total for most points last season, held by Peer Brunnschweiler with seven. After Saturday's win over U-M Dearborn, Zdravko Rom had five goals and four assists for nine points, while freshman Mike Price has tallied seven goals and one assist good for eight points. And, close behind is Fraser Pahad with four goals, two assists and six points.

Rutherford also said that senior cocaptain Mike Kenney is still not at full strength. Kenney played in his first game of the year Saturday after suffering a cracked bone in his foot during preseason. "Kenney's making progress," Rutherford said. "It will take time for him to reach top form, but he's coming along."

Sophomore Erdal Tekisalp has been ruled out of today's match by Rutherford. Tekisalp is nursing a leg injury and his Spartan coach.

The game against Albion will be played at the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium. There will be no admission charge.

Spartans face Windsor, WMU

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer Both the MSU women's volleyball and tennis teams will be in action today in away compe-

The varsity volleyball squad will attempt to extend their perfect 5-0 record when they face Eastern Michigan and the University of Windsor in a triangular meet in Windsor.

Last year the Spartans split their matches against Windsor while winning both games from the Hurons, but coach Annelies Knoppers has caught wind of strong talk from Ypsilanti that says the Spartans won't be so lucky against EMU today.

"I've had some people tell me

that Eastern's team has been saying 'we won't have any problems with MSU," Knoppers said. "So we're really up for the games against them. I don't know how strong Windsor is supposed to be this year, but I do know that our team is going to play very well today."

While the volleyball team is busy in Windsor, the tennis team will travel to Kalamazoo to face Western Michigan Uni-The Spartans had no trouble

handling the Broncos last year, but coach Elaine Hatton has heard that things may have changed a little at WMU since

"Their team was very weak

last year but their coach told me that she's picked up some good girls this year," Hatton said. "We'll just have to wait and see how true that is." The Spartans will follow up

their match at WMU with a home meet Thursday against U-M at 3 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts. In the event of bad weather, the match will be moved indoors to Jenison Field-

MSU also had a successful meeting last year against the Wolverines, winning 6-3, but it was by no means an easy victory.

"Even though our team beat Michigan last year, it was a really tough match," Hatton

boasting four top AAU national

finishers from last year. Soph-

omores Diane Culp and Sue

Parks, transfer students from

Central and Eastern Michigan

Universities, finished seventh

and eighth nationally last year,

while senior Karen McKeachie

and sophomore Ann Forshee

took ninth and fourteenth place

respectively.

said. "I expect Thursday's match to be just as tough. In fact, I think every match we have this year is going to be

Today's and Thursday's action will mark the first real

team competition for the 8pm tans this year. Five member of the team represented Mil last weekend at the Doroth McClure Memorial Tenn Tournament at Milliken Uni versity in individual compei

Bucks still on top, MSU climbs to 16th

week Ohio State took No. 1 from Oklahoma by a narrow 13 points. This week it wasn't even close.

"We think we're good enough to be No. 1," said Buckeye coach Woody Hayes after his team's 41-20 triumph at then-19th ranked UCLA. "And I think we're going to be No. 1. We won by 21 points. I think we should be No. 1, period." And they are—at least according to the United Press International Coaches Board.

Oklahoma's 21-20 nervewracker over previously 16thranked Colorado, a week after the Sooners lost their No. 1 ranking by 13 points when they could only squeak by Miami of Florida, 20-17, sealed its fate, though both they and Ohio State are 4-0.

The Buckeyes assumed the top last week with their 32-7 win over North Carolina, but were thought No. 1 then by a narrow 20-17 margin.

This week, the choice was clear-cut as Ohio State pulled 37 out of a possible 42 first place votes and 413 points, 54 points ahead of Oklahoma, which received only two No. 1 designations.

Southern Cal and Nebraska, 14. Arizono (3 - 0) Iso 4-0, each decisively won to 16. MSW (3 - 1) also 4-0, each decisively won to remain third and fourth, respectively. The Trojans, with two first place ballots, won on at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 208 the road at Iowa, 27-16, and the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Last Cornhuskers were a poor ha to Miami of Florida. The 'Cana gave Nebraska a battle but w 31-16.

Texas didn't hurt itself will its 61-7 rout of Utah State; the 4-0 Longhorns jumped to places to fifth as previous No. Missouri fell out of the top ! with their 31-7 shellacking h Michigan.

Texas A&M, 4-0, remains sixth with a 10-0 shutout stubborn Kansas State and m the last No. 1 designation when Notre Dame lost Michigan State 10-3, it knocke the Fighting Irish out of the tag 10 as well and let Alabama Penn State, Oklahoma State and Michigan climb into the to

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- 10. Oklahoma St. (4 0) 11. West Virginia (4 - 0) 12. Colorado (3 - 1) 13. Arizona St. (4 - 0)
- 17. Florida (3 1)

19. San Diego St. (5 - 0)

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20. Kansas (3 - 1)

Spartan women sell miles for bucks, California trip

By ANN WILLIAMSON State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's cross-country team is planning on running its way to the nationals this year - for money, that is.

In order to make the November trip to San Francisco for the AAU Cross-Country Nationals, the Spartans will be running a "Sponsored Mileage Week" in which team members will run for a "sponsor" who has pledged a certain amount of money for every mile the runner finishes. The Spartans derived the

idea from the familar "Walk for Mankind," the annual March of Dimes event, after learning that the athletic department would not pick up the tab for the California trip. The eswomen is \$5,000 112 114

Some of the women have already begun knocking off the miles for their sponsors, while others with injuries or tired

legs promised to fulfill their commitments sometime in the near future.

"The AAU Nationals are a non-collegiate competition, which is why the university won't provide us with any funds," coach Mark Pittman explained. "It has nothing to do with the fact that this is a women's team as opposed to a men's. Even if the funds were there, I doubt if we'd get any the university simply does not sponsor any national activities that are non-collegiate.

"So that's why we're running this 'Mileage Week' - if a team member runs 80 miles and receives a pledge of 10 cents a mile, that's \$8.00 for us." With the strength of this

year's team, coach Pittman and sin not to compete in the nationals, funds or no funds. The Spartans are already considered one of the top crosscountry teams in the nation,

The MSU Sailing Club will day at Lake Lansing. All interested persons are invited to attend. The club holds meetings

Men's Intramural Bldg.

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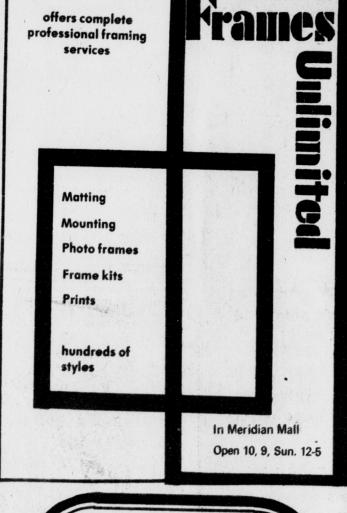
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ion quarterback Greg Landry spent much of he night on the ground.

I.M. Notes

teams who still want to enter the Black United Front etball league must pay a \$10 entry fee by 5 p.m. Wednesday at Office of Black Affairs, 308 Student Services Bldg. For further mation contact Mandeville Berry at 355-2541.

Cowboys lasso Lions in home debut

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys are supposedly in a rebuilding phase but they still look every bit as finished as the Detroit Lions' new stadium.

Coach Tom Landry's team, still one of five National Football League clubs without a loss, inaugurated the Lions' \$55.7 million domed playing palace Monday night with a 36-10 victory over fired-up Detroit.

A near capacity crowd of 79,784 came out to see the game and the new football showplace. The inflated Teflon-coated fiberglass roof, held up by 29 blowers rimming the stadium, made sound as much of a captive as the air is.

The treat of playing the first regular season game in the largest covered football stadium in the country plus the roaring of the audience charged Detroit up. The Lions played with Super Bowl Emotion.

Dallas looked in Super Bowl form playing in a stadium that would be worthy of pro football's top game and it did it against a Detroit team that had been pretty surprising itself in winning its

first two games of the season. The Cowboys trailed 10-9 early in the third quarter when second-year running back Charles Young and wide receiver Drew Pearson exploded for two touchdowns apiece.

If you asked quarterback Greg Landry of the Lions today he'd probably tell you that although the stadium was finished, the Dallas defense did a little reconstruction work on him.

Rookie Randy White and Harvey Martin led a Cowboy defense that sacked Landry 11 times for 84 yards in losses. Landry only passed for 85 yards and Bill Munson, who got into the game after it was decided, added 26 yards to that to give the Lions a net passing yardage figure of just 27.

The bad snap was on a punting situation to Herman Weaver but the Detroit punter had to pick the ball up and run with it. He was dropped for a 10-yard loss on the Lions' 33.

Drew Pearson caught a 30-yard pass from quarterback Roger Staubach and one play later Young bulled over from the one with 3:03 remaining in the third quarter to put Dallas back in front, 15-10, even though Toni Fritsch's extra-point try was wide to the left.

Young ripped off a 39-yard run to end the period the next time Dallas got the ball and opened the fourth with a two-juggle catch of a Staubach pass. That play went 42 yards for a

letic director said.

score eight seconds into the final period.

Dallas got a play from street football to get its next touchdown. Back Robert Newhouse sucked the defense in with a fake sweep around right end and lofted a pass to Drew Pearson, who was probably the only person in the 80,638-seat stadium that was alone at that time.

Drew Pearson made it a 46-yard score on that play and came back to grab a pass tipped in the end zone by cornerback Levi Johnson of Detroit for a 37-yard touchdown. That ended Staubach's night with an 11-for-18 performance good for 212

Johnson was the apparent victim of more than a few of the Cowboys' big plays. An interference call on him in favor of Golden Richards gave Dallas the ball on the Detroit three and led to the Cowboys' first three points.

Fritsch kicked field goals of 21, 29, and 39 yards in the first half while Errol Mann kicked one of 21. Back Dexter Bussey scored Detroit's lone touchdown, taking a seven-yard fourthdown bullet from Landry 5:47 into the second half that gave the Lions a 10-9 lead.

MSU hockey team drills for Eastern scrimmage

Time is of the essence for the MSU hockey

In their second week of drills, the Spartans haven't had the time to become complacent.

"We've been practicing seven days a week," assistant coach Alex Terpay said. "In the past, we would have our first game around Thanksgiving. But this year we face our earliest start

"In a way, we've been pressed for time. We've been looking at individuals up to now and we must start reviewing the team as a whole," Terpay explained. "We've had some good scrimmages and the entire team has maintained a great enthusiasm" he concluded.

Meanwhile, head coach Amo Bessone commented that the first four lines have been established for the upcoming season.

"Steve Colp will center Daryl Rice and Bob

Like most things, the cost of

attending medical school

The fever that won't break:

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Harris on one line," Bessone declared. "Tom Ross will be center between Brendon Moromey and John Sturges; Dave Kelly and Jim Johnson will be on the wings with Kevin Coughlin at center on another line and Mark DeCenzo will center Marty McLaughlin and Jeff Adley on the fourth

Bessone also announced the tentative defensive pairings of Kelly Cahil and Tim McDonald, Dave Counter and Jeff Barr, Jack Johnson and Pat Betterly and Ron Heaslip and Ed Lubanski.

The goal picture remains somewhat clouded however, with newcomer Dave Versical, Bob Locher and Greg Maas all vying for the starting

The Spartans will scrimmage Eastern Michigan Oct. 15 at Munn Arena. There will be a \$1 admission charge. There will be no advance sale with all tickets being sold at the gate.

When will the game start?

Some reconciliation has been made by the American Broadcasting Company, U-M and MSU over the starting time for Saturday's football game.

The game will now start at either 12:50 p.m. or 3:10 p.m., depending on the outcome of the American League baseball playoffs. The 3:10 p.m. time is 40 minutes earlier than previously scheduled.

The 12:50 starting time will be used if Oakland sweeps three games from Boston and claims a berth in the World Series, and the 3:10 p.m. time will be used if Boston wins the playoffs. Boston led the series, 2-0, before Tuesday night's game.

The reason for the time shift

is due to the dwindling daylight in late afternoon. Both Denny Stolz and Bo Schembechler had expressed disapproval over the later starting time. "We felt it would be in the

best interest of our fans, both in the stadium and watching the game on television, as well as the players in the contest to move the time ahead," Jack Shingleton, MSU's acting ath-

he said. "It wasn't a simple, easy thing for ABC-TV to alter its time schedule in this fashion, but it agreed to do so."

"Michigan concurred and the

request was made of ABC-TV,'

Cager tryouts

There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 225 Jenison Fieldhouse for anyone interested in trying out for the MSU junior varsity basketball team.

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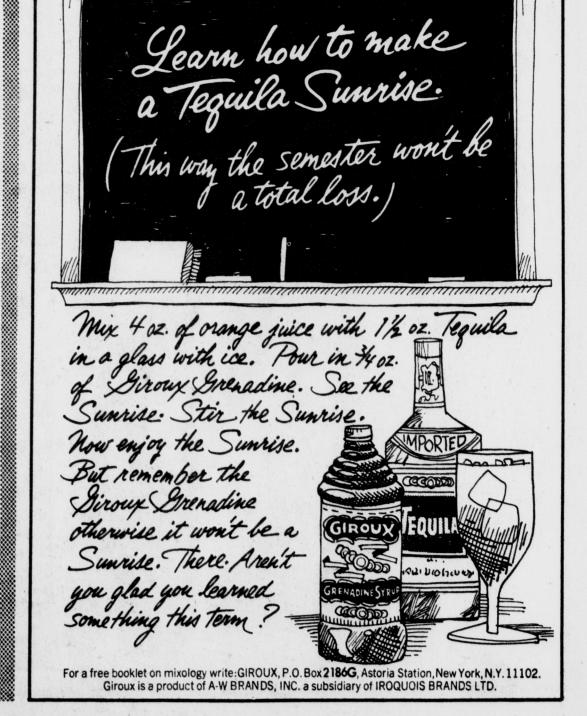


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Vasectomies reversed by M.D.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A urologist reports a new surgical technique has initially proven effective in reversing vasectomy - an operation once considered almost synonymous with lifelong sterility.

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite

the Supreme Court's 1973 deci-

sion overturning restrictive a-

bortion laws, between 30 and 50

per cent of all women who

sought an abortion last year

were unable to obtain one,

according to a nationwide

rate associated with intrauter-

ine contraceptive devices is

lower than that associated with

birth control pills, but more

women who use the devices are

hospitalized than women on the

pill, the Journal of the Ameri-

can Medical Association (AMA)

Five women died and 7.862

were hospitalized because of

problems associated with the

IUD during the first six months

of 1973, according to a nation-

wide statistical sampling of

doctors made by the Center for

Disease Control (CDC) in At-

An estimated 3.2 million wo-

men in the United States and

Puerto Rico were wearing

Results of the survey were

reported in two articles written for the October issue by Drs.

Henry S. Kahn of Emory Uni-

versity school of medicine and

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IUDs at the time of the survey.

lanta, the journal said.

reported.

Dr. Sherman J. Silber re-

ported Tuesday that the first 24 patients who underwent the operation now register a normal sperm count and 16 of their wives have gotten pregnant.

Silber, assistant professor of urology at the University of California Medical Center and

Prepared by the Alan Gutt-

macher Institute of the Planned

Parenthood Federation of A-

merica, the study estimated

that this meant between

400,000 and 900,000 women

who wanted the operation in

1974 were forced to go without.

IUD deaths lower than with pill

The survey showed that the

projected hospitalization rate

from IUD complications was

seven-tenths to seven per 1.000

woman-years of use, compared

with an estimated rate of one

per 1,000 woman-years attrib-

uted to the use of oral contra-

However, it showed an esti-

mated death rate of one to 7.3

per million woman-years of IUD use, compared with a

death rate of 22 to 45 per

million woman-years of oral

The overall IUD death rate is

about the same as that linked to

the use of condoms and dia-

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ceptives.

Even though the Supreme

Abortions hard

CHICAGO (AP) - The death Carl W. Tyler of the CDC.

chief of urology at the Veteran's Administration Hospital here, said the new surgical technique utilizes a 40-power microscope, nylon thread so slender it is invisible to the naked eye, and knives, forceps and other surgical tools honed

Court ruled against the laws

that prohibited women from

getting abortions during the

first two-thirds of pregnancy,

only 15 per cent of public

hospitals, which tradionally

serve the poor, had performed

any abortions in the first quar-

ter of 1974 according to the

hospital induced abortions fol-

lowing unwanted pregnancy for

contraceptive failure are in-

Four of the five reported

IUD fatalities involved serious

infections, two of them in

relation to pregnancy. The fifth

death was attributed to heart

The survey, conducted in

cooperation with the AMA and

the American Osteopathic As-

sociation, included question-

naire responses from nearly

half of 34,544 physicians in the

United States and Puerto Rico

whose practices were likely to

problems.

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cluded, the researchers said.

so finely their points are barely

The microsurgery techniques are used to rejoin the male sperm ducts which are severed in vasectomy - a relatively simple, inexpensive and effective birth control operation

New York and California

provided one-half of all report-

ed abortions in 1973, including

many for residents of other

In contrast for that year,

researchers found that "no

abortions, or very few, were

reported in Louisiana, Missis-

sippi, North Dakota, Utah and

West Virginia and in 103 stan-

dard metropolitan statistical

Dr. Christopher Tietze, prin-

cipal investigator for the study.

said that abortion services had

since opened in some of these

areas but that most were still

unable to meet a significant

proportion of the local abortion

Of the nation's 250 metropoli-

tan areas, 189 served less than

one-third of the abortion needs

Tietze said the unserved

need was even more serious

outside of metropolitan areas.

The total of metropolitan areas

were serving 54 per cent of the

total need in 1973, while rural

and other non-metropolitan

areas, only 7 per cent.

of their residents in 1973.

areas.'

Vasectomy patients are routinely warned beforehand that they probably will never be able to conceive children again. To date, the average success rate for conventional surgical reversal techniques has been about 30 per cent.

which about a million American

men undergo each year.

Silber says his results appear to make vasectomy a more viable means of birth control and predicted an upsurge in both vasectomies and revers-

to see an increasing number of men requesting vasectomy reversal," Silber says.

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"As it becomes known that this can be regularly achieved, we can expect to see even more otherwise reluctant husbands ask earlier for the safest of all birth control methods, vasectomy," he added. "This does not mean that we would routinely recommend vasectomies to men who feel they might wish to have children, but it will certainly help to make vasectomy even more acceptable than it is

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the vas deferens - a tube measuring a fiftieth of an inch in diameter - which carries human sperm from the testicles to the urinary canal. After a vasectomy, men become completely sterile but not impotent. meaning all their sexual functions persist except their ability to impregnate a woman. Silber, who reported on his

A vasectomy is severing of

surgical technique in a recent issue of the medical journal "Urology," will demonstrate it via closed circuit television today to the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons here.

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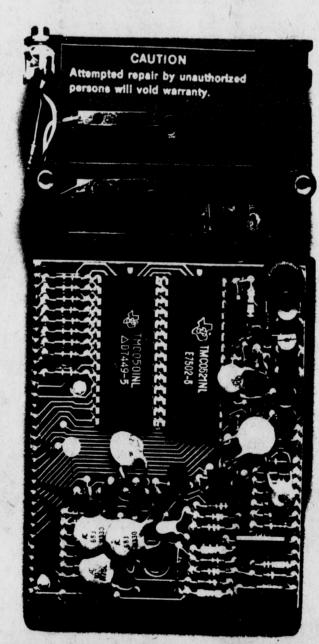
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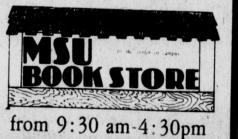
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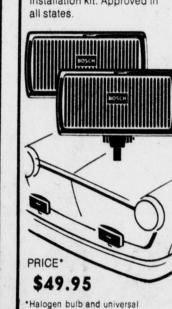
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References, deposit. 676-2222. 1 MALE ROOMMATE needed. Apartment 117 Waters Edge A-partments. 351-2084. 6-10-9

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0-10-31 HURRY...

Only a few apartments left for the fall.

- next to campus - 2 johns per apt. - on the Red Cedar

- furnished air conditioned balconies

— free canoes

Roommate Service

available RIVERS EDGE AND **WATERS EDGE**

APARTMENTS 1050 Watersedge Dr. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

CROSSWORD PUZZLE **ACROSS** 24. Subject-matter 1. Woman's 27. Lapel summer wear 29. Mangler 31. Horses 7. Personalities 12. Imitation gold 32. Waterfall 13. 10-point typewriter type 35. Opportune 37. Trouble 15. Ginseng 38. Salaam 16. Potato bud

17. Devotee

lace

20. Square mesh

22. Victory sign

19. Gear

33. Cleansing agents 41. Headdress 43. Fleet 45. Estate 46. Advanced 47. Explains

necessity 2. Overornate 48. Church officials 3. Erudition

LARGE LUXURY apartments at end of season prices. Across from campus, very nice. FREE ROOM-MATE SERVICE. 351-7910 or

NICELY FURNISHED, modern, 2

bedroom. Carpeted, parking.

Beal Street. 1 block from campus.

\$190 - \$240. 372-6853; 332-1800.

351-6168. 0-5-10-14 GRAND RIVER AVENUE, across from campus, 3 bedroom furnished, private entrance, \$125 per man. 351-7910 or 489-3248. 0-5-10-14

ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment, \$90/month. Across street from campus. 351-7910.

0-5-10-14 PRICES SLASHED. Share modern two bedroom. Furnished close, utilities paid. 332-1095.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately for Cedar Village Apartment. month. 337-1259. 3-10-10

NEAR CAMPUS unfurnished, 2-

bedroom, basement, garage.

Couples, 1 child okay. \$190 plus utilities. 332-5679. 3-10-10 NEED MALE to share two man apartment. Own bedroom, Fran-\$85/month. 487-8587.

> ROOMMATE SERVICE

4-10-13

ONE MAN needed for three man Twyckingham apartment. Very nice. Dishwasher, and two easy going guys. 351-4942. 5-10-9

332-4432

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Free bus to MSU. Campus Hill, 332-4475 after 6 p.m. 6-10-9 EAST LANSING. Nice quiet, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, bal-

cony, laundry room. 332-4987.

CUTE ONE bedroom, carpeted, furnished, \$125. Close to MSU LCC. Evenings, 482-5450. 7-10-9

ple, furnished, utilities paid. 402 South Walnut, IV-22589. 5-10-9

LARGE APARTMENT for 3 peo-

FACULTY & MED STUDENTS We have

MARRIED STUDENTS,

1, 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. some with study

\$155 per mo. (includes Gas heat & water KNOB HILL

APARTMENTS Office Open 12 - 5 Mon. - Fri.

or by appointment

349 - 4700 LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS RD.

please, no pets AMES

4. Aunt: Spanish 5. Imposing buildings 6. Of the kidneys 7. Catnip

8. Winged 10. Open-shelved 11. Gender 18. Saul's grandfathe 20. Flipper 21. Transitory 30. Kiwi 34. Aphorism 36. Corner 38. Scourge 39. River to the

40. Bankrolls 41. Oriental lute 42. Numbskull 44. Halfway

Automotive

Houses

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October 8

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88

NEEDED ONE female roommate. Cedar Village Apartments. \$85. Call Diane. 351-3835. 2-10-9

OWN BEDROOM for one or two males in mobile home. Furnished, close. \$85. 332-2272. 3-10-10

OWN ROOM in 2 bedroom apartment for quiet, studious, nonsmoker. \$110, 393-1906, 5-10-14

TOWNHOUSE - CHARMING couple needed. Own room. \$45/ each. No deposit. Close to campus. Call 393-4211. 5-10-14

MAN NEEDED for 2-man, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. East Lansing. 351-5853. 3-10-10

CAMPUS VIEW **APARTMENTS**

*Across from Williams Hall *2 & 3 bedrooms *1 & 2 baths *furnished *air conditioned

Fall rates - \$80 per person 9 month lease

324 Michigan 332-6246

EAST LANSING, close-in. Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single woman only, \$175. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-10-13

WANTED: MALE adults to share apartment. Own room, total use of facilities. Call before 4 p.m. 351-2090. Close to campus. 7-10-10

NEED ONE or two women for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-10-13

NEED ONE or two men for furnished apartment, walking distance to campus. 332-4432. 5-10-13

MSU AREA - Okemos. 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. conditioning, carpeted, modern. \$160 to \$170. Heat included. Call 349-2580. 27-10-31

> Houses

FEMALE NEEDED to share large house. Own room. \$70/month + utilities. 485-7307. 5-10-8

SOUTH DETROIT Street. 2 bedroom, partly furnished, carpeting, large yard. \$160. 351-7497.

SHARE COUNTRY home. 12 Very close to 351-6368. 3-10-8 Furnished. Need 2 mature individuals. Total rent \$225. 351-7497. 0-10-31

3 bedroom country house. Furnished, carpeted, \$230/month, includes some utilities. 355-7819.

5-10-13 GUNSON 672. Large 4 or possible 5 bedroom, fireplace, family room, garage, 2 full baths, rent reduced.

Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501 with no fee. 0-5-10-14 EAST LANSING Duplex. Two large bedrooms plus panelled recreation room on lower level. Very spacious and quiet. 742 Berkshire,

351-0449. 3-10-10 SUBLET SMALL two bedroom house on Park Lake Road. On lake. \$125/month plus utilities. Phone 349-1079 after 5 p.m.

5-10-14

COUNTRY LIVING. One or two quiet persons needed for a modern three-four bedroom farmhouse. 60 acres, pets welcome. \$57/month. Immediately. Close to MSU. Phone 349-2522. 3-10-10

MALE NEEDED own room, three bedroom duplex. \$90 plus utilities. Ken, 485-6168. 3-10-10

MOUNT HOPE, Lansing. Unfurnished upstairs, \$145. Deposit. Carpeted. Call 355-1120 after 4 p.m. 10-10-21

ONE OR two people wanted to share house. Low rent, three miles from campus. 393-9238 before 3:30 p.m. 5-10-14

FIVE BEDROOM house, five blocks from campus. Fully furnished for men, women, or couples. Super deal at \$400/month. Call after 5:30 p.m. 489-5871, 485-3178 or 487-6878. 7-10-16

NICE CLEAN, four bedroom, appliances, campus five blocks. \$275 plus deposit. 393-6170. 3-10-10

ROOMMATE FOR 3-man house. Rent \$95. Close, fireplace. 332-5534 after 5:00. 5-10-14

SUBLEASE. LARGE house, one mile from campus, no security deposit necessary. Two bedrooms. Cheap. Contact Alice or Judy, 485-2940. 3-10-9

WOMAN, MID-TWENTIES plus, to share large house on Custer Street. Near bus line. \$65/month plus utilities. Call Julie, 482-0909. 2-10-8

NORTHEAST LANSING. Exceptional two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, furnished, basement, \$195/month. Call 627-7414. 3-10-9

ONE BEDROOM furnished. 2113 East Kalamazoo. \$175/month plus deposit and utilities. 489-0282 after 5 p.m. 5-10-13

Houses

OKEMOS 4 BEDROOM/older house at 4767 North Okemos Road. \$200 per month plus Call EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-3534. 8-10-10

OWN ROOM, \$64 plus utilities, house privileges, prefer vegetarian, near Frandor. 485-5262. 5-10-9

5109 Jo-Don behind Coral Gables. 4 bedroom, partially furnished. Phone 351-7446 or 332-6634. Leave message. 4-10-10

EAST LANSING 3 bedroom by MSU. \$220/month plus utilities and deposit. 655-2453. 5-10-13 MALE. ROOMMATE needed to

\$73.50 plus utilities 484-6365. 4-10-10 EAST SIDE, Three bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted, stove

share spacious, 3 bedroom.

and refrigerator. 349-1540. 4-10-

EAST, TWO bedroom, possibly 3. Furnished, \$165 plus utilities, parking, lease. 675-5252. 5-10-13

EAST SIDE, 3 bedroom, completely carpeted, garage, parking. Neat/clean. \$185. 675-5252. 5-10-13

EAST LANSING - three bedroom, Recreation room, full basement, patio, carpeted, clean, spacious, close to MSU campus. Good residential, family preferred. Call 332-6403. 5-10-8

THREE AND four bedroom house. Furnished, fully carpeted, 11/2 bath, garage and good parking. \$225/month. 675-5252. 5-10-8

EAST SIDE ned bus. Three bedroom rented bus. Three furnished, +120. 676-1557. 5-10-8

EAST LASNING near. Carpeted,

redecorated, 2 bedroom home, five minutes from campus. \$190. No pets. 351-0577 evenings or weekends. 6-10-10 THREE MILES campus, on bus

line. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 373-2530, 655-1561. 5-10-8 EAST OF Campus, 10 miles. 3 or 4

bedroom, furnished, acreage. \$225, 351-7497, 0-10-31 THREE BEDROOM house on east side of Lansing. Includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$270, plus utilities and deposit. Call

Larry Reeves, 489-6561. Evenings, 371-3412: 7-10-9 OWN ROOM in co-ed house. Very close to campus. Call

THREE BEDROOM duplex, modern, furnished. Also, apartment to share. Reasonable. 332-1095.

Rooms



EAST LANSING, close-in. Room for single woman, cooking privileges. \$75 per month. 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 7-10-13

FEMALE, DIVISION Street, \$67. No lease, cooking privileges, own room, Debbie. 351-4928. 5-10-9

FREE IN exchange for house cleaning and yard work. Near Harrison and Grand River. Call 351-8111. 3-10-9 MASON - TWO room combo for

\$90/month, utilities included, share large house. Call 676-4601.

ROOMS FOR rent. They are furnished and you don't pay utilities. Hurry, they won't last long. Call 482-5147 before 2 p.m. and 627-9773 after 6 p.m. 10-10-17

MEN-HALF double open. One block from campus. Quiet, cooking. \$160/term. Call 485-8836 or 351-8192. 5-10-10

WANT TO escape the dorm. Farmhouse Fraternity needs six more boarders. Quiet hours, good food, price comparable to dorm. Farmhouse Fraternity, 332-8635. 4-10-10

LARGE ROOM in house. \$80. a month. Lease. Bike to campus, bus; 484-1022. 3-10-9

SINGLES-WE have free roommate service. Own room as low as \$90/month. 351-6168 or 351-7910. 0-5-10-14

SPACIOUS ROOMS in newer home starting at \$100. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501. 0-5-10-14

ATTENTION: MALE foreign students. Room and board (home Transportation and cooking). laundry furnished in American home. Call 394-1383. B-1-10-8

MALE NEEDED. Own room. Share house. 11/2 blocks to campus. \$85/month. Wendy 351-7783. 6-10-14

ONE MAN for quiet, furnished house. Own room, parking, no lease required. 332-4076. 3-10-9 GIRL'S SINGLE room 3 blocks from Union, 3 term lease. 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 5-10-13

ROOMS AVAILABLE from \$75 to \$95 monthly. Call STE-MAR REALTY, 489-2431 or Steve Blethen, 351-8920. 6-10-13

Rooms

ROOMS FOR rent. Two blocks from campus. Extras. 332-5053.

FEMALE. ROOM and board in Co-op. Call 332-0844. 3-10-10 ROOM IN rented for rent. \$86 monthly. 351-7119. 6-10-10

For Sale 100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, cannisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-31

PORTABLE DANCE floor, 12 sections, beautiful inlaid hard woods, used. Ideal for fraternity or sorority. \$390. Phone 694-3349. After 5 p.m., phone 646-0189. 6-10-8

COUCH FOR Sale. Currently has slip cover. \$25. 337-9234. E-5-10-8

FOR SALE. Nonld er bed, \$50. Call 349-1891, Kathy. E5-10-8

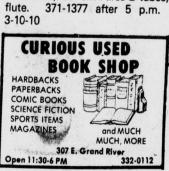
10 SPEED hand built Matthews frame. Reynolds 531, all alloy components. 353-1369. 3-10-10 PIONEER'S FINEST QX-949 Quad Receiver \$450. S.T.R. P-10 speakers \$350 pair. 655-2442. 3-10-10

WATERBED KING-SIZE. 5' by 7'. good condition. Call Larry anytime. 355-2435. 2-10-9

FOUR UM/MSU general admis-

sion tickets, Best offer. 349-4633. SAVE ABOUT 40% on, like new, Dynaco equipment. ST-400, TAT-

4 etc. 349-9575. 3-10-10 AQUARIUMS & EQUIPMENT, 1880 table, four 6x14 tires & tubes,



LOWREY GENIE organ. Automatic accompaniment \$600 or best offer. 351-3036 after 1 p.m. 7-10-10

SRT-101, Ricoh TLS 401, Pentax Spotmatic cameras. Pioneer 525, speakers an Sony and Teac car cassette players. Complete stereos under \$100. 150 pound barbells - \$12. Citoh, Varsity, Grand Prix, and LeMans 10-speed bicycles. TV's, leather coats, radios, furniture, luggage, tools, guitars, banjos, amplifiers, drums, custom wheels and tires. Complete stereo component repair. Check us out first! come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-5-

HEADPHONES - KOSS ESP-9's. Acclaimed as best available. Original retail \$175, will sell for \$95. Performance graph included. Call 627-9874. 3-10-9

DYNACO PAT-4 and stereo-80. Excellent condition. \$180. 353-2690 after 6 p.m. 2-10-8

EXCELLENT ARIZONA Kingman turquoise Jacla necklace: New worth \$120 to \$150. Will sell for \$100. Call Ingrid at 355-6319.

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider, pumpkins. BLOSSOM OR-CHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127) Hours: 9-6. Closed Mondays. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-10-31



FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL A \$ 25.50 Value-Only \$ 13.50

Includes a complete inspection and adjustment, 1-Day Service Guaranteed Quality Work. **Below Paramount News**

TEAC 3340S, 6 months old. Includes mixer and case. \$950. Marantz 1030 amp, \$100. Fisher 201 receiver includes case, \$150. Call 351-9148 after 6 p.m. X-6-10-13

USED GIBSON LesPaul Custom. Gibson ES-335. Gibson EB-3 bass. Fender Stratocasters, one left Telecaster, Precision handed. bass. Fender amps, used. Band Master Pro-reverb. Princeton Ampeg V-4 reverb amp. New Traynor guitar amps and P.A. systems, 1948 Martin 000-28. 1947 Gibson J-200. 1919 Gibson A-3 mandolin. Old Dayton 6string banjo. Used Ovation acoustic. New National steel guitar. New Yamaha acoustic guitars. PLUS banjos, fiddles, flutes, saxes, trumpets, etc. Several used drum sets. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big. Green Building). C-10-31

0 For Sale

ROYAL TYPEWRITER (2), electric AMPLIFIER. NATIONAL 100 - \$100, manual - \$50. Both regular size, excellent condition. 349-1386. 6-10-13

WATERBED WITH padded 10" vinyl frame. Fits dorm room. \$40. Will deliver. 351-5148 after six. 5-10-10

VALVE TROMBONE, Getzen, \$180. Professional trumpet, \$150. Super-8 movie projector and screen, \$70. 1500 watt professional follow spot light, \$250. Ten channel professional stereo microphone mixer, \$1200. Phone 489-1580. 5-10-10

KITCHEN TABLE 36x48 - \$28; Padded folding chairs, \$8; Kidney shaped table, \$13; coaster bike, \$18. 332-4525. 3-10-8

LARGE DINING room suite. Six chairs, table and buffet. \$40. 351-6363. E-5-10-10 CCM TARGA ten speed men's bike, in good condition, \$50. Call

393-6436. 5-10-10 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Assortment of kitchen utensils, small appliances, linens, dishes, glasses, silverware, camping equipment and clothing. 882-8676. 3-10-8

Cash for STAMPS & COINS Buy - Sell -Trade full line of supplies MID - MICHIGAN STAMP & COIN 1800 Haslett Rd. 332-4300

YELLOW-GOLD engagement and wedding bands. Size 61/2. 1/3 carat diamond. Call 353-7689 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. 3-10-8

FINAL CLOSE OUT. 12 left. French-built 10-speed bikes. LEI-SURE HOUSE, 645-2127. C-10-31 OPEN 9-5:30 daily. Closed Satur-

day. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-10 STEREOS. WE can undersell all others. Name brands. 332-5039.

Frank or Dave. 7-10-14 MARANTZ 2230. Pioneer PLD15-D turntable. JVC 3's. All new. 332-5039, Dave. 4-10-9

COLLECTIBLES. TWIN bed, tables, stove top, chandeliers, kitchen items, good children's adult's clothing. Hand tools, miscellaneous. Thursday-Saturday, 4676 Kingswood Drive, Okemos. 3-10-10

TWELVE RUGS, \$10. Table, \$5. Comfortable chairs, reasonable. Near Albert Pick 351-8784. 3-10-10

TWO TV'S, black and white, Hotpoint electric stove, 39 inches wide, \$35. Day bed, \$35. Single beds, \$20. 337-1020. 3-10-10 FOUR MSU-UM non-student tickets. Best offer. 353-1247, 3-10-10

APPLES-GOLDEN, KNOB OR-CHARD. Pick your own red and golden delicious. Hours 9-6, phone 651-5435 or 651-5430, D. Parker. 5-10-14

LIKE NEW. Landberg 64-X tape deck, \$275. Heath 4-channel de-coder, \$20. Novoflex bellows 4-Exacta, \$25. 355-5522, or after 6 p.m., 655-3515. 3-10-10

TEN SPEED, 27" frame. Like new, \$100. Extras. 484-7977. 3-10-10 1971 POLARIS TX Playmate snowmobile, good condition. \$300, must see to appreciate. Four piranhas with 55-gallon tank plus filters, heaters, and accessories. \$300, must see to appreciate. 487-9522. 3-10-10

COUCH AND Chair, good condition, \$45 each. Double mattress \$25. 484-8262. 5-10-13

SKIS ROSSIGNOL, 207, Nevada bindings, Caber Competition boots 11. Best offer 355-6977. 3-10-9

10 SPEED Raleigh record, like new, extras, \$120. 332-8249 after 4 p.m. 3-10-9

SOFA, BLACK vinyl. Walnut/

black vinyl pedestal chair. Both like new. 694-0297 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-10-13 SCHWINN 5-Speed. Men's 20" frame, \$55. 332-1735. 5-10-13

BABY BED and mattress \$15, play pen \$5. All good condition. 351-4164. E-5-10-13

WET SUIT mens small, \$25. Depth gauges, \$5. Weight belt, \$5. 484-1785. 3-10-9 WATERBED, LINER, frame, heat-

er, \$60. With 2 sets of sheets,

bedspread, \$80. Couch, chair, table, \$45. Dresser, \$10. 882-3552 between 5-7 p.m. 3-10-9 SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.35. Terms. EDWARDS

C-10-31 SANITIZED FEATHER bed pillows, all sizes. Make nice gifts. Feather beds made to order, call 675-7231. 22-10-31

DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115

North Washington. 489-6448.

0 For Sale

watt, two channel. Reverb and vibrato. Like new. \$150. 393-0465. 6-10-10

GIRL'S AND boy's 26" bicycles. \$20 to \$30. 372-6877. E-5-10-9 SEKINE 10-speed. 23" frame. New, cost \$169, asking \$139. Call 355-9405. X3-10-10

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight stereo answers. MARSHALL MUSIC. 245 Ann Street. C-1-10-8 SKIS, HEXCEL competition, 190

cm with bindings, \$135. Rare Head XRI competition, with bindings, \$75. Greg 337-0294. 1-10-8 AKAI GX-365D. With two Shure mikes. Call 349-9215 before 11:00 a.m. 6-10-15

SCHWINN 10-speed, Continental. Good condition. \$90. 351-0444 between 5 & 10 p.m. S-5-10-10

DRUM SET, seven pieces combination Flingerland Ludwig. Sparkling red, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. 655-2175. 7-10-13

NEW, USED, and misused furniture shop. 531 East Michigan Avenue. 485-6604. Hours 9 a.m. -5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. We have a good line of furniture. Everything you need for vour apartment or room. If you don't check our prices first, we both lose. 3-10-9

SKIS YAMAHA 190 cm Salamon bindings \$75. Boots Henke jets used once, mens, 10B. \$100. 484-1785. 3-10-10

LIDSONS BOOKSALE

Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference

We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri.

9:00 - 5:30 STEREO-MARANTZ Quad, dual turntable, 4 Dynaco speakers \$600, lists \$2000. Jerry, 485,8477 8-10-10

DUNE BUGGY Volkswagen, runs good. \$1200/best offer. Also, player piano, very cheap. 489 9529. 5-10-10 SONY 134SD Dolby cassette

-47 7 10 10 10

deck, eight months old, under warranty, good condition. \$145, 353-8400. 5-10-13 MARANTZ 2270, Altec Valencia, dual 1229 with Shure V-15. Call Steve, 351-5681. 10-10-8

MARANTZ 19 receiver. 50 watts/ channel. Built-in scope. Any reasonable offer. 351-8452 after 9:30 p.m. 5-10-9

FOR SALE: Texas Instrument SR-50 calculator. Call 355-1170. 5-10-9

TEXAS INSTRUMENT scientific calculator; salt and fresh water aquariums. Reasonable. Call 355-6092. 5-10-9

Animals

HORSE BOARDING. 15 minutes from campus, two large barns, outdoor riding arena, 90 acres of pasture. \$45 stall, \$35 pasture. Call evenings. WALNUT CREEK FARM, 655-3154. 0-16-10-22

FOR SALE: Ibizan hound. Pharoah hound, rare breed Afghan puppy. 669-5931. 5-10-13 FOR SALE. Large, intelligent, family guard dog puppies. 51/2 weeks. \$20, 337-7848. 5-10-14

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Bred for temperment. Three black males. Call 5 p.m.-11 p.m., 655-3154. 8-10-17

FREE, AFFECTIONATE Calico cat (declawed), and tiger cat. Both female. 349-4054. 3-10-8 APPALOOSA STALLION and I.D. Mare, top working blood lines.

Exceptionally manageable. 339-2573. 5-10-8 Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 1970, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner. Excellent condition, \$3500. 482-2236. 5-10-10

FIVE MINUTES MSU. 10'x50', two bedrooms, unfurnished, corner lot. Call 332-1736 late evenings. 6-10-15 Lost & Found

day/Friday. Reward. 351-4115. 349-9363. 5-10-8 LOST: BLACK and white male long haired cat with turquoise collar and bell. Vicinity of Abbott Road and Oak Hill. 332-0167.

2-10-9

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglas-

ses. Black Nu-Vision case, Thurs-

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into 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 6-10-31

LOST: FAT, furry, tabby cat with green collar. Around Burcham/ Division area, September 30, 351-9359 after 3 p.m. 5-10-14

black case. Grand River area. 332-0984. 1-10-8 LOST: BROWN frame glasses on 10-3-75. Between Natural Science and Mason. Kate, 355-6299. 2-10-9

REWARD - SMALL black female cat, yellow collar. Lost near Strawberry Fields. 393-9064. 3-10-10

FOUND: MSU Dorm key. Number CH2-71. Left at party. 351-6294. C-3-10-9 FOUND: GREEN MSU spiral notebook, 10-2-75 in 109 Anthony.

Call 355-8640. C-3-10-9 LOST: BOGUE Street vicinity. White male cat with gray tail. 351-4086 Del. 3-10-9

LOST: SMALL calico female cat. Grand River/Abbot area. October 3-5. Reward. 351-7376. 3-10-9 HELP! Black/cream tabby lost. Adult, male, one bad eye. Shy,

vulnerable. PLEASE CALL Sandy

332-3817 X-10-10-10 FOUND: BLACK leather film container by Snyder. Call Diana 337-2474. C-3-10-8

Personal INSTANT CASH. Wazoo Rec-

ords buys your good used albums. Rock, jazz, classical, blues. Any quantity. \$1.00-\$1.50 per disc. 223 Abbott, 337-0947. 27-10-31 STUDENT LOANS

Three week undergraduate student oans up to \$25 — Interest free — are ovailable in 307 Student Services, Monday - Friday, 9 - 4:30. Bring your

FREE...A Lesson in complexion

care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan

or 485-7197 Lansing Mall.

NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-37 sidalpampH 10 atil 150 ELECTROLYSIS . ONLY permanent hai removal. Facial-Hairline-Body Virginia Hanchetti Virginia Hanchett 325½ S. Grand, Lansing Phone 484-1632

HIT AND run victim! \$25 reward for any information leading to the identification of the female driver responsible for hitting the girl on the blue bike, Sunday afternoon on Grand River and M.A.C. Babcock, 332-8267. 2-10-9

HANDMADE WEDDING bands

designed and made by Chris

Gabel. Call 393-0196. B-1-10-8 **ASMSU Budget Requests**

Budget Requests for 1976 Allocations will be available in 307 Student Services Sept. 25 - Oct. 17, 8 - 5. Deadline for returning completed forms is Oct. 17, 5 p.m. **BOARD EXAM TUTORING** STANLEY H. KAPLAN **TUTORING COURSES** Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB.

GRE Board exams. For information call 1-313-354-0085. 0-1-10-8

Real Estate TAX CREDIT. Reduce your taxes by \$2000 and live in country luxury, in this dramatic roughsawn cedar HDI home. Three bedrooms. Family room. Cathedral ceilings. Minutes from MSU, \$51,900. Call Bob Homan, 339-

2996 or HDI REALTORS 349-3310.

OKEMOS SCHOOLS. Five, ten acre parcels close to I-96. Priced to sell from \$13,500 to \$15,500. Call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or HDI REALTORS, 349-3310. 7-10-10

Recreation TAKE A beauty trip to AMERI-CAN BEAUTY NURSERY. 3203 Dexter Trail. Ecology shrubs,

handcrafted gifts. 10-10-8

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Charters Bi-Centennial fares, Ski packages. Going fast! HARRING-TON, 351-8800. C-10-27

Service PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and lea-

Alterations and repairs. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 349-0910. 0-10-31 FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

ther cleaning and refinishing.

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BASS AND/or keyboard to jazz rock. 351-3003, 351-810 5 p.m. 5-10-8

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Please call 393-800

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Secretarial a If no answer, 300

> 6:15 6:17 sage For Today 6:19 wn & Country Almanac 6:25

College 6:30 25) Sunrise Semester U. Of Mich. Presents lassroom News & Farm Farm Show 6:45 orning Edition

Spirit Of '76 7:00 6-25) News 8-10) Today AM America orest Ranger Speed Racer unshine Cartoons 7:25 10) News

AM Michigan 7:30 Today Stationary Ark Cartoon Carnival Bozo's Big Top -6-25) Capt. Kangaroo DECA

Sesame Street **AM America** 8:25 -8-10) News AM Michigan 8:30 -8) Today 8:45

Friendly Giant 9:00 **Musical Chairs** Clubhouse 3 Concentration Go! USA ung & Restles 3) Movies **Buck Matthews** 12) Mike Douglas

Mr. Rogers Morning Playbreak OECA 9:23 Religious Message

Accent For The Money Courtship Of Eddie's Father Musical Chairs Not For Women Only **Romantic Rebellion** Valley Today Jack LaLanne

Carol Duvall 10:00 6-25) Give 'N' Take 5-8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes Sesame Street Romper Room **Detroit Today** 10:15

Friendly Giant 10:30 3-6-25) Price Is Right 5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune Detroit W/Dennis Wholey Mr. Dressup You Don't Say

New Zoo Revue Not For Women Only 11:00 Phil Donahue 6-25) Gambit 5-8-10) High Rollers Sesame St.

2-41) You Don't Say 3) Showoffs) Mister Rogers New Zoo Revue 11:30 6) Love Of Life

5-8-10) Hollywood Squares 12-13-41) Happy Days 3) Villa Alegre) Dinah! **Underdog** 6) News

12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless Magnificent Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs

(9) Bob McLean (23) Ascent Of Man (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM 12:30

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy 12:55

(5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Give & Take (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Graveyard Of The Gulf

1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Feature

2:00 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Life Of Hemoglobin 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors

(23) Interface 3:00 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Match Game (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Antiques (50) Yogi Bear

(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason

3:30 (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lilias, Yoga & You (50) Popeye

(3) Musical Chairs (4) Sommerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti! (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Electric Company (10) New Zoo Revue (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Mr. Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Batman (50) 3 Stooges

(2) Match Game

(2) Mike Douglas (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13-41) After School Special (14) Washington Debate (23) Sesame St. (25-50) Flintstones

EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) Ironside (9) Mickey Mouse Club (10-13) Beverly Hillbillies (12) Andy Griffith (25) Lucy (50) Gilligan's Island

(4) Bowling For \$ (7) Special (9) Jeannie (10) Adam-12 (12-13-14) News (23) Villa Alegre (25) Hogan's Heroes (41) Burger Chef Special (50) Monkees

(41) News (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Your Future

(50) Brady Bunch

(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam-12 (23) Classic Theatre Preview (50) Lucy

(2-4-7-8-14-41) News (3) Concentration (5) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars

(12) Love, American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Woman (25) F.B.I. (50) Family Affair 7:30

(2) Truth Or Consequences (3) Wild World Of Animals (4) Candid Camera (5) Wild Kingdom (6) People & Issues (7) Wild Kingdom (8-10) Let's Make A Deal (9) Room 222 (12) Price Is Right (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Spotlight (23) Evening Edition

(50) Hogan's Heroes (2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando & Dawn (4-10) Little House On Prairie (5-8) Major Leageu Baseball Championship (7-12-13-41) When Things Were Rotten

(23) Doors To Mystery (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (7-12-13-41) That's My Mama (14) News 9:00

(9) CFL Football

(2-3-6-25) Cannon (4-10) Doctors' Hospital (7-12-13-41) Baretta (23) Great Performances (50) Dinah!

10:00 (2-3-6-25) Kate McShane (4-10) Petrocelli (7-12-13-41) Starsky & Hutch (23) Say, Brother 10:50

(9) Canadian Sports Report

(23, Life Of Hemoglobin 11:u0 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-(10-12-13-23-25) News (41) Green Acres (50, Groucho 11:15

(9) Nightbeat (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (7-12-13-41-50) Movies (23) Your Future Is Now 12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Film Festival

1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News (50) Religious Message

(2) Movie (7-50) Religious Message (12) National Anthem

(4-10) News 3:00 (2) News 3:05

(2) Message For Today

Penny" Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett. (1968) Aging cowboy breaks his life as a loner when a woman helps him after he has been attacked by nutlaws.

11:30

(7-13) "Outrage" Robert Cuip, Marlyn Mason. Several teenagers terrorize a neighborhood. A man decides to stop them.

(50) "Bad & The Beautiful" Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner. (1952) A ruthless Hollywood producer through his relentless ambition changes the lives of everyone he contacts.

12:00 MIDNIGHT "Long Ships" Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. (1964) The adventures of Vikings in the Mediterranean.

1:30 AM (2) "Gambler & The Lady" Dane Clark. (1952) Gambler falls for a lady and loses practically everything as a result.



Pizard's 224 ABBOTT

WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

4:30 PM (ABC) Afternoon Special "It Must Be Love, ('Cause I Feel So Dumb!)" A sensitive youth learns the value of true friendship after a disappointing brush with puppy love.

(NBC) Note: Network programming may be pre-empted for a Major League Baseball league championship

(CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn Guests: Tony Randall and Nancy Walker.

(NBC) Little House On The **Prairie** "Haunted House" Laura refuses to believe the town hermit is a dangerous maniac.

(ABC) When Things Were Rotten "A Ransom For Richard" Robin becomes the victim of a cunning plot to spare the life of King

(ABC) That's My Mama

worries about what his friends will think when he falls for a plain-looking chick.

9:00 (CBS) Cannon A police-lieutenant friend asks Cannon to help out in the case of a girl who has been found beaten and drugged.

(NBC) Doctors Hospital "The Loneliest Night" An overweight and unpopular coed falls in love with Dr. Goodwin.

(ABC) Baretta "The Fire Man" Tony Baretta enlists the aid of a friend when the mystery of several explosive fires remains unsolved.

10:00 (CBS) Kate McShane Kate stumbles on a top-secret government operation

(NBC) Petrocelli "Chain Of Command" A young airline mechanic is arrested for the murder of his boss.

"Who is Making your Decisions' Christian Science Lecture

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

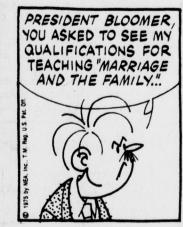


THE TUBES



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis





SHORT RIBS

TRADE YOU SOME NICE BEADS FOR THOSE OLD FURS.

by Frank Hill





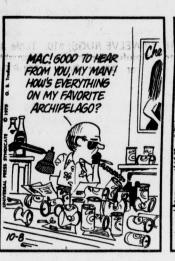
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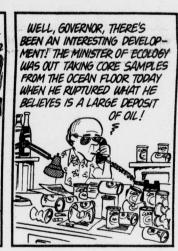
by Gary Trudeau



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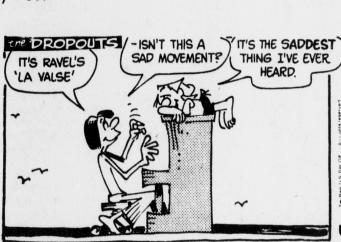






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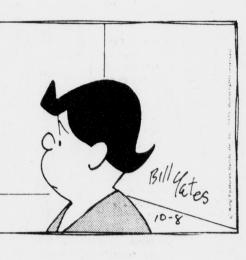
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates

IT'S A CARD FROM THE BANKS COMPUTER. IT WISHES US A "HAPPY FINANCIAL RECOVERY."



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



"AS A PATRIOTIC BICENTENNIAL GESTURE, WE HAVE DECIDED TO DRINK TO THE 56 SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. INDIVIDUALLY."

EANUTS Schulz









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.

(Continued on page 16)

Wanted

WANTED: Female to pose for LCC student taking course -Figure Study Photography. No money, will pay in photographs of your choice. 694-1383 after 6 p.m.



AUDITIONS BEING held for experienced keyboard and brass musicians with vocals. Established rock group. Phone 485-2589 or 349-1036 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: FOUR MSU/UM nonstudent tickets. After 5 p.m., 337-9525. 7-10-10

Driving

Nashville to MSU. Leave 7:50 a.m., Return 2:30 p.m. 1-852-

Ypsilanti or vicinity to East Lansing. Leave 6:30 a.m., Return after 3 p.m. 1-313-483-3539.

> Students Teachers Scientists Engineers Lawvers

to find out.

Spring Term 1976 and Winter Term 1976 Student Teachers who can student teach Spring Term and are interested in overseas assignment in the Netherlands should apply for the project today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 224 Erickson Hall. An orientation to Netherlands, application procedures and financial aid will be available.

The MSU Scuba Club meets tonight at 7:30 in 215 Mens Intramural Bldg. Membership available to certified divers only.

Ingham County Medical Care Facility Volunteer Program invites new or interested persons to in service training, today and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Transportation will leave from the Volunteer

MSU Star Trek Club meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Yakeley Hall Cafeteria. Win a TV or radio! See our Star Trek light show!

A free Christian Science lecture, "Who Is Making Your Decisions?" will be held today in 107 South Kedzie Hall at 4 p.m. Everyone is

Student Organizations registration forms are available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Student organizations are to register by

Interested in Personal Growth? A free presentation in Creative Mind Expansion will be given tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 340 Union.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

WHAT DO ALL THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

All are interested in managerial careers and presently

enrolled in the MBA Program at Harvard Business

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Come meet with William D. Shea

School. Should you be here?

Come to a free introductory discussion on the Transcendental Meditation Program, today at 1:45 p.m. or 4:10 p.m. in C-305 Wells Hall or at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Union. All welcome. Bring a friend.

Attention Communication Arts and Sciences Students: Petitions for Academic Council Representative are available in 113 Auditorium and departmental offices. Deadline for submitting petitions is 5 p.m. Oct. 13.

Gay Liberation meets tonight at 8:30 in 332 Union. Come out and meet your Gay brothers and

Participate in research on enhancing creativity. Participants need to have reached an impasse on some problem or project. Leave name and phone number in envelope outside 113 Olds Hall.

The Honors College Women's Forum will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs lounge. Eustace Hall. Marilyn Frye will speak on "Rape as Oppression." All women are invited

Lansing Parks and Recreation offers interesting programs working with both mentally and physically impaired adults and children. Curious? Investigate, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 340 Union.

Attention All Student Organizations: Applications for ASMSU designated office space are now available at 326 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for completed applications is noon on Oct. 17.

Attention ambitious Criminal Justice majors. Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in 340 Union. New members are welcome.

New Student Living Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 4910 S. Hagadorn Road will hold an open house tomorrow through Sunday. Contact Bob Monson.

Anyone interested in volunteering to work with PIRGIM, come to C-103 Wells Hall tonight.

History does repeat itself, and it does this by a simple pattern. See how this pattern operates in political, scientific and religious events with the YAHSUANS every Thursday and Sunday from 6-8 p.m. in 335 Union. Free discussion.

ASMSU Budget Requests for 1976 are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline for returning form is Oct. 17. at 5 p.m.

Learn the language of the world's 5th largest nation. Indonesian study groups now organizing for credit. Contact Dr. Dwyer at the Department of Oriental and African Languages. BAGUS!

United Ministries announces Fall Term groups: Singles Fellowship, Men's Awareness, Women's Consciousness, Male-Female Rap. Bible Study, Prayer and Contemplation and Sunday Evening Experimental Worship. Call at 1118 S. Harrison Road to register.





Credit Union Family COLOR PORT

IN CELEBRATION OF INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION MONTH

Your Member Services/Membership Committee has made special arrangements with Krums Photographic of Battle Creek to create a FREE 8x10" full color portrait of you and your family. A special studio will be set up in the credit union Community Room from Oct. 12-26, 4 to 8 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. For your convenience, appointments will be taken by phone beginning Mon., Oct. 6. Simply phone 353-2280 to arrange yours. An appointment to view your proofs will be arranged at the time your portrait is taken. Finished portraits will be ready for delivery at the credit union in time for the holidays. (Mail delivery will be subject to C.O.D. charges.) Limit: one free portrait per credit union family. Additional portraits will be available at special reduced rates, but you are under no obligation to make any purchase.

To make your appointment: simply dial 353-2280, ask for "portrait appointment desk," and have your credit union account number handy.



MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

600 E. Crescent • 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

The cost of this advertisement is being paid by Krums Photographic.

The deadline for declaring social work as a major for winter term is Thursday. Applications are being accepted at 254 Baker Hall. Please see one of the academic advisers.

Enjoy rewarding fellowship while serving others! Rush Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 334

Academic Advisors meeting today from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Discussion of Thematic Studies, Overseas programs and admissions.

There will be a meeting for all Social Science Undergrads in Room 555 Baker Hall at 7:00 tonight. This is an organizational meeting for Student Advisory Committee members and non-

Park and Recreation Resources Club will be holding a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. See a slide show and hear Dr. DoMoy. Cider and donuts will be served.

Women's Resource Center is having a brown bag lunch today from 12-1 p.m. in Room 6 Student Services Bldg. Barrie Thorne, Assistant Professor of Sociology at MSU will speak on "Sexism and Everyday Life."

MSU Outing Club will meet Wednesday in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. at 7 p.m. All

The Public Relations Student Society will hold its first meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 334 Union. All new students are welcome to see the exciting activities offered through Public Relations. Refreshments will be served.

There will be an Undergraduate Botany Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 147 Plant Biology Bldg. All undergraduate botany majors please attend. Refreshments will be served.

Telecommunications Majors! Come to the MSU Broadcasters meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 334 Union.

Students who have contacted the Volunteer Bureau about working at the Girls Halfway House should attend an orientation session on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room, first floor, Student Services Bldg.

MSU Promenaders will be dancing at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Williams Hall cafeteria. Come on out and learn to square dance.

Free University Staff needs you. An Open House will be held at 7-9 p.m. Thursday in our office in the Union. People interested are asked to stop by.

Call TAP for campus, local and State information. We're located on the first floor of the Union. We have the latest in films, sports, concerts, names and dates. Volunteers welcome.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, A-204 Wells Hall. Dr. Wong will speak on "Simple Math Models in Biology." All are

The Classical Guitar & Lansing will meet at 7:30 14, at Beekman Center Wabash Road in Lange

information call David Br Unitarian? freedom of belief, a units community, open and 10:30 Sunday mornings Unitarian-Universalist Chu

Come to the Kellogg auditorium at 8:15 p.m. W day for some relaxing must 17th and 18th centuries p the swinging musicians music department. Them free. Please come early as limited.

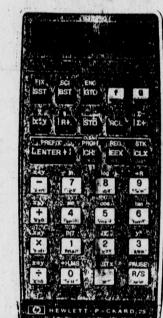
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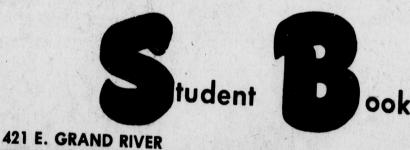
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