

Gen. Francisco Franco reported dead

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's ruler since the country was torn by the 1936-39 civil war, suffered "an acute coronary crisis" Tuesday, setting off rumors that a transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon was imminent.

A government announcement said the 82-year-old leader was recovering from a heart attack but gave no details.

The office of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro said reports abroad that Franco was dead were untrue.

In Washington, ABC News' State Department correspondent John Scali reported that Franco was dead. But the press officer at the Spanish embassy, Luis Escovar, said that at the moment Scali's report went on the air Franco was holding "a normal meeting" with the president of the Spanish government at El Pardo Palace outside Madrid.

One top level State Department official said U.S. sources in Spain confirmed the reports and he accepted this as confirmation of Franco's death. But another official with access to the same sources said it was advisable to wait for an official announcement in Madrid.

The seriousness of Franco's illness was underlined by two visits from Arias and a gathering of Franco's family at El Pardo. Included was Dr. Cristobal Marinez-Bordiu, Franco's son-in-law and a heart specialist. Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart transplant pioneer, also was at El Pardo but he left later for Johannesburg. Arias met with Franco for 95 minutes and then returned to his office. Franco summoned him again 40 minutes later to a meeting that lasted 45 minutes. Informed sources said Franco and the premier had discussed the possibility of a transfer of

A high diplomatic source described Franco's illness as grave and said that his recovery was expected to be slow. A highly reliable source said that a transfer of authority to his handpicked successor was not expected "for the moment."

Prince Juan Carlos remained in his own palace a few miles from El Pardo, a spokesman said.

Spanish law says that in the event of Franco's death, the Cortes parliament would have eight days to proclaim Juan Carlos king of Spain.

Doctors rushed to El Pardo Palace Monday night after Franco, weakened by a bout of flu, reportedly suffered inflammation of heart valves-endocarditis.

A government source denied reports the general was in an oxygen tent, had undergone a tracheotomy, had been incapacitated by the heart ailment or was dead. The source confirmed, however, that

Franco's condition had been complicated by endocarditis.

The 37-year-old Juan Carlos, named by Franco six years ago to succeed as chief of state and Spain's first king since 1931, went through a normal work day. He met with the Spanish premier immediately after Arias' visit to Franco.

Juan Carlos took over from Franco for 40 days in the summer of 1974 after Franco's near-fatal attack of phlebitis in his right leg. Franco was first reported ill Friday from

a mild attack of flu that forced him to leave a cabinet meeting. The illness put the authoritarian ruler on

the sidelines in the midst of an international crisis for the first time as Madrid sought to

disputed Spanish Sahara.

The Spanish government flew a highlevel emissary to Morocco Tuesday to try to persuade King Hassan II to drop his plans to lead a peaceful "March of Conquest" of 350,000 Moroccans into the territory.

The bulk of Spain's 35 million people were unaware of the seriousness of Franco's illness. Newspapers, after waiting five days, reported that the general was recovering from the flu and said the canceling of audiences was to facilitate his total recovery.

Franco's family was called to the palace a few hours after the general reportedly survived what was described as the

PS changes search procedures Loggins and Messina concert

By MARTY SOMMERNESS State News Staff Writer ers of the Dept. of Public Safety

significantly altered their concert procedures Monday evening for the Entertainment-sponsored Jenison se appearance of Loggins and

ontrast with the recent Jethro Tull cement Off t, the campus police searched only a percentage of concert-goers for beverages, which are prohibited in

Tull concert in Jenison Fieldhouse Oct. 12. As a result of the investigation, legal authorities questioned the officer's "probable cause" for the searches and the legality of such actions.

Another consequence of the search and seizure controversy was a threatened lawsuit against the DPS by ASMSU to stop the searches.

As the result of a meeting last Thursday between ASMSU representatives, MSU officials and members of the DPS, it was agreed that the campus police would put their search policy in writing and it would then be examined by all parties. As a precaution until the written policy is developed, ASMSU Legal Services had eight observers at the Loggins and Messina concert watching the actions of the campus police

"They (the concert-goers) were a very peaceful crowd," Zutaut said.

Originally, 21 DPS officers were at the concert, Zutaut said, but by 9:30 p.m., only

eight officers remained because the crowd was quiet. As the concert - goers filed into the building, DPS officers stationed near the doors eyed the audience, stopping only people with bulges in their clothing or bags

of some sort. "I thought they were very considerate." said Barb Daugul, 21, an MSU student whose backpack was examined by a campus officer.

Mike Moravek, 19, who was stopped for carrying a wine pouch into the building. Moravek said he was offered the alternative of emptying out the pouch or taking it back to his car. He emptied it because "I don't have a car.

"I happened to be the lucky one. I don't see a reason for it. I'm not going to throw it at anybody," said Moravek of the search. Bob Stark, asst. director of ASMSU Legal

Services, who was in charge of the group of monitors at the concert, said a report to ASMSU president Brian Raymond would be made concerning the monitors' observations at the concert.



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MSU buildings by University ore. The scope of the searches that onducted, according to State News ers, was limited in comparison to **)omino** ert searches.

ous officials connected with the said a different crowd—a crowd less bring alcohol to the event-attend-Loggins and Messina concert than ed the Jethro Tull concert.

DPS came under fire after a State nvestigation into the campus police and seizure practices at the Jethro

D UNX

Major Adam Zutaut, commander of the DPS, said the officers who worked at the concert were briefed on the existing search policies, reaffirming the policies before the concert.

"He didn't pressure me," said graduate student Darrel Boese, 25, of a DPS officer who had examined his field glasses. "If he did, I would feel hassled, but he didn't."

"He just asked me if he could look in (to a camera gadget bag) and I opened it," said Ken Ward, 25. "He was polite about it. I couldn't complain. I expected to get hassled, but I wasn't."

"I just happened to be the lucky one," said

"All the information is confidential. Any names, any notes, we're to keep in confidence," Stark said.

"There's always the possibility of a suit. You can't give out information, it's just not right," Stark said.

While not elaborating on what the monitors reported, Stark did say the monitors did a good job of covering the event.

"Every entrance was covered by an observer or observers. If anything went on, we have a record of it, I think they (the monitors) did a good job," he said.

"It was a pretty mellow concert. They (the DPS) had to adjust. We get a different kind of people attending, say, a Led Zeppelin concert than a Loggins and Messina concert," Stark said.

"From what I understand, the number searched was really small. The DPS was aware of our concern," Raymond said. "The people I talked to said the DPS was pretty fair.

Raymond said that after he receives the monitor's report, which Stark said will be given to the ASMSU president today, the per cent of people searched at the concert out of the total number of people attending will be released.

MSU designated official college for Bicentennial

Bicentennial buttons, bucks, license plates, red, white and blue toilet papereven Bicentennial minutes.

What will they think of next? Bicentennial universities, of course. MSU has been designated as an official

Bicentennial university by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Lt. Gov. James A. Damman, chairman of

the Michigan American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, will present a certificate of recognition to President Wharton at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, honoring MSU for developing special projects for each of the three Bicentennial themes-heritage, festivals and horizons.

MSU is not the only Bicentennial university in Michigan, however.

Wayne State University has also been named for their special projects on the bicentennial, said Robert Perrin, vice president for university and federal relations and chairman of the MSU Bicentennial Coordination Committee.

"We are not the only university named, but it is a distinction," he said.

Official MSU Bicentennial projects include a survey and exhibition of Michigan folk art, a written history of scientific achievement at MSU and the commissioning of a new vocal composition on a Bicentennial theme, but other projects are under development, Perrin said.

AP wirephoto

PEKING (AP) - Communist party Chairman Mao Tse - tung summoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to his home Tuesday for a talk that was seen as a sign he is pleased with Kissinger's visit to China.

The secretary spent one hour and 40 minutes with the 81 - year - old Chinese leader, an unusually long time for a meeting with Mao. Before his talk with Kissinger, Mao greeted other members of the American delegation and Mrs. Kissinger.

Both Chinese and American spokesmen declined to give details of the conversation. The Chinese side said the two "had a conversation in a friendly atmosphere" and covered "a wide range of questions."

A Kissinger spokesman said only that "the secretary found the meeting very useful."

Administration's proposal may cut food stamp funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford Administration's recommendations for chang- Dole, R - Kan., and McGovern has a ing the food - stamp program will save \$1.2 billion in federal expenditures and disqualify about 17 per cent of the estimated 18.8 million persons in the program.

But Sen. George McGovern, D - S.D., chief cosponsor of a rival bill, told Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz on Monday that the Administration's bill seemed a "surrender to some of the more extreme critics of the program.'

The Administration recommended that eligibility for the program be denied to all those whose net income is above the official poverty levels for various - sized families.

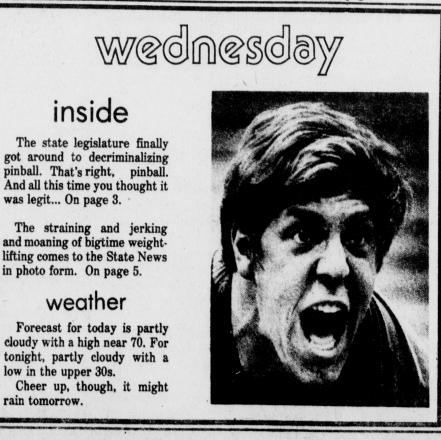
That net income would be determined by subtracting from gross earnings before taxes a standard \$100 per household and another \$25 per household if a family member were 60 years old or older. That means a gross - income cap of between itemized deductions, \$70. \$6,250 and \$6,550 for a four - person family.

A rival bill sponsored by Sen. Robert standard deduction of \$125 a month plus \$25 for the elderly. The cap in the Dole -McGovern proposal is \$7,796 for four, after taxes.

A measure sponsored by some congressional conservatives, led by Sen. James L. Buckley, R - N.Y., and Rep. Robert H. Michel, R - Ill., the House minority whip, allows only a \$25 deduction for the elderly and would cap the program at the poverty level, including "income" from such "in kind" government programs as school lunches

Neither the Ford nor the Buckley - Michel bills would allow deductions of payroll taxes. Under the present system, a four - person household that earns \$400 in cash a month, or \$4,800 a year, would have a net income of \$330 a month if it took the average amount of

(continued on page 6)



'MSC' on chimney puzzles freshmen

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON State News Staff Writer

As a young, naive freshman walks across the seemingly endless tundra connecting south complex to the center of campus and gazes wonderingly at his new surroundings, the large white letters "MSC" stare defiantly back at him.

Yes, it is the power plant chimney, the staunch and sturdy steeple of smoke that blackens the sky over MSU daily. Many a freshman whose reluctance to sound dumb was overcome by curiosity, has asked why the illustrious smoke stack reads MSC and not the more appropriate MSU.

In response to this innocent question, the hardened upper classmen have a tendency to resort to cutsey lines like, "Oh, that means Michigan State Chimney."

But the more perceptive or observant newcomers realize that the chimney refers to the former name of our humble academic community, Michigan State College.

The fact is, however, that the majority of the students on campus have at one time asked themselves why the chimney has not been changed, or shall we say, updated.

To answer this calls for some history. Many years ago the chimney of the old north campus power plant read MAC, signifying Michigan Agricultural College.

In 1949, when the Shaw Lane power plant was built, the name had been changed to Michigan State College, hence MSC was put on the smoke stack.

Well, six years later the school underwent another name change and so the letters MSU were added to the blank side of the north campus or MAC chimney, and the history of the university's titles remained intact on its smoke stacks.

Unfortunately, the north campus plant was torn down in 1967 and now there remains only the MSC chimney, and of course, the newest one bearing the letters MSU.

Now, about changing the smokestack, Robert Perrin, vice president of university and federal relations, explained that since the white letter images were not painted on but were inlaid bricks, it would be "structurally impossible to change just the C."

Perrin did allow that "during my five and a half years here that is one of the things that I have always wanted to see," and referred to its presence as "one of the little things that nag."

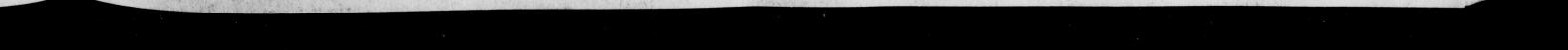
Joe Kavanagh, utility manager of Power-Plant 65, said, "It's a historical type of thing. And besides, it costs money to change. Finances would be the biggest problem.'

So, whether it be credited to lack of finances, lack of interest or genuine historical interest, the smoke stack bearing the letters MSC will not be updated and its significance will continue to be one of MSU's mysterious intrigues to all newcomers.

Friend ubes,



SN photo/Tim Telechowski





Refinery blaze under control

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A six - alarm fire in the docking area of a Gulf Oil Co. refinery on the Schuylkill River was brought under control Monday night about four hours after it started.

There were no injuries and no estimate of damages was immediately available. The refinery was the site of an August blaze that killed eight firemen.

The fire was caused by a malfunction in a gas pump in the distilling complex. A seal blew, causing a leakage of butane gas, which ignited for an unknown reason.

Homosexual to be discharged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary John McLucas has rejected T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich's appeal from a decision to discharge him because he is a homosexual.

McLucas upheld the honorable discharge ordered for Matlovich by Col. Alton J. Thorgersen, the sergeant's commanding officer at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The Matlovich case has become something of a landmark because the 32 - year - old sergeant, a Vietnam veteran, publicly declared his homosexuality and insisted this should not be grounds for discharge from the Air Force.

Air Force spokesmen said Matlovich was informed of McLucas' decision and was being processed for return to civilian life, after 12 years in the Air Force.

Government drops rail plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says that plans to speed up passenger rail travel between Boston and Washington are too expensive and will be dropped.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. told a Senate panel Monday that plans for a 150 - mile - per - hour train, which would cost an estimated \$4 billion, will be abandoned in favor of a \$1.2 billion plan for limited upgrading of existing track and facilities.

The program would not result in decreased travel times between New York and Washington, but would cut one half hour off the hoped - for travel time between Boston and New York, he said.

Committee to postpone action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee voted 8 - 5 today to postpone taking any action on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's refusal to turn over a subpenaed memorandum said to be critical of U.S. actions during the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The committee voted to wait until Nov. 3 after Kissinge

Gas price ceiling approved

buy small quantities of gas

temporarily at the highest price

paid in each producing state in

Senators from gas-producing

states opposed the price ceiling

on grounds it would involve the

federal government in the price

of interstate gas for the first

The immediate consumer im-

pact of the higher gas prices

was sharply reduced by the

Senate with approval of two

amendments on Monday.

sales this winter.

time.

June and July of this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate approved a compromise Tuesday to limit the price that natural gas producers may charge for the scarce fuel this winter.

The ceiling, which was approved by a 42-37 vote, would vary from state to state. It would apply only to gas sold under emergency conditions this winter, and for the first time would extend federal

price controls to natural gas sold in the same state where it is produced. The compromise amendment, by Sens. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and John H. Glenn,

Hollings amendment adopted D-Ohio, marked another step in Tuesday, gas-short interstate Ford ordered to testify

by federal court judge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A federal court judge on Tuesday ordered President Ford to give a video-taped deposition as a defense witness in the trial of Lynette

"Squeaky" Fromme. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride said Ford could be questioned by defense co-counsel John Virga "at the White House or any other place that is convenient for the

President." But the judge refused to order Ford to come to Sacramento to personally testify for Fromme, who is charged with attempting to assassinate the President when he visited Sac-

ramento Sept. 5. Fromme, who is acting as her own attorney, petitioned the court to order Ford's personal appearance.

Congress' efforts to write an

emergency bill to avert a

predicted serious shortage of

gas, especially in 14 states, this

Attempts to win rush appro-

val of the emergency bill have been slowed by Republican insistence that the legislation

also include provisions gradual-

ly removing all federal controls

All sides have agreed to take

from the price of natural gas.

a final Senate vote on the bill,

apparently with the provisions

repealing price controls, by

Under terms of the Glenn-

Friday afternoon.

winter.

she pointed a loaded gun at the President. She was standing several feet away from him as he walked near the California Capitol. The gun did not go off. Virga said: "One of the prosecution's main points is that the gun clicked. Our contention is that it never happened.

"President Ford was one of the Spanish Sahara. the people who was in the best position to say . . . his testimony book of Allah be your only could be very significant." weapon," Premier Ahmed Os-

GOV. CAREY MEETS WITH HOUSE

Default predicted for New York

WASHINGTON (AP) - New any help. York Gov. Hugh Carey predicted Tuesday that both New was disclosed that the city's York City and New York State new austerity plan assumes \$6 will default if denied federal aid billion in aid from the federal and said it would be the government.

One part of the plan says "the success of the plan rests on the

2 \$10.95 C

per month \$25.00 per term

Free Service

In New York, meanwhile, it

The plan would cut the city's of New York will be barred budget by \$724 million over the from borrowing for at least a next three years and slash decade. Default is a copout. It is thousands of workers from the defeat. It is a dismal denial of payroll. hope to our nation's cities."

Telling them to "let the holy

New York would be willing to Carey said. accept stringent controls on Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D

pipelines would be allowed to price controls from natural gas. In other energy developments this week:

•Congressional conferees who are writing a long-range energy policy agreed to require manufacturers to nearly double the fuel efficiency of new cars by 1985.

•The Federal Energy Administration says a majority of Americans are still unconvinced the energy shortage is real though increasing numbers are becoming believers.

The FEA poll, conducted in One amendment requires in-June, comes two years after the dustries and other large users Arab oil embargo against the to bear the full cost increase United States. It showed 45 per cent of persons responding arising from emergency gas think the fuel crisis is real, up from 32 per cent last year.

The other postpones until next April 4, the end of the •The Ford administration emergency period, any longhas decided to recommend fedrange plan for total removal of eral support for projects aimed

at synthetically producing the equivalent of 350,000 barrels of oil daily. In an energy message last January, President Ford said the government should promote development of a synthetic fuels industry capable of producing the equivalent of one million barrels of oil a day by 1985 through conversion of shale to oil and coal to oil and

Officials said an interagency task force will recommend an immediate start on a more limited program and wait to decide whether to proceed to the million-barrel level.

Robert Seamans, head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, and Willaim McCormick, chief of science and energy technology at the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration

opment of synthetic fuels. In addition to guarante \$6 billion in loans, the prop could:: •Subsidize synthetic fuel n duction by paying the dis ence between its cost, plu "reasonable profit," and lower price of convent

fuels, up to a total of some billion over 20 years. •Directly contribute up \$600 million in constru grants for synthetic fuel n jects. •Provide government los

is proposing to underwrite to \$6 billion of private into

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Wednesday October 22, 1m

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as a "last resort," to comm ties unable to finance expansi to cope with the sudden arm of new synthetic fuel in tries, up to a total of \$30 mil a year for three years.

Moroccans start toward border appearance. Fromme was arrested after to wait for 'March of Conquest

RABAT, Morocco (AP) -The first convoy of volunteers set out Tuesday for the border town of Tarfaya, where they will wait for King Hassan II to lead 350,000 Moroccans in a 60-mile "March of Conquest" to stop the desert walk.

were carrying them on the 500-mile, two-day journey to Tarfaya. Every 10th truck was

ment.

general of Spain's ruling National Movement, arrived in Marrakech unexpectedly on a special plane from Madrid with a message to the 44-year-old king from Premier Carlos Arias Navarro. Moroccan officials said it was a last-minute conciliation attempt. At the United Nations in

New York, members of the Security Council consulted privately after meeting Monday on Spain's request that they do something to stop the march. One Moroccan official said

south. Monday the march can only be stopped by a Spanish declaration recognizing Morocco's right to the disputed territory and offering to discuss arrangements for handing it over. Moroccan youths marched

marchers are supposed to w for two days to reach El Aau the capital of the Spani Sahara. No date to begin t walk has been announced, bu

man gave the signal for the departure of 20,000 marchers in a convoy from the oasis of Ksar Souk as Spain flew a high-level emissary to Morocco in an effort to persuade the king to

A total of 554 five-ton trucks

loaded with food, water, tents, Spain, wants "self-determin blankets and first-aid equiption" for the Sahara. The drid government is mail Jose Solis Ruiz, secretary-

plans to give up the mine rich territory that it colonia in 1884. The demonstration was rected particularly against gerian leader Col. Houari medienne. "Boumedienne is assassin," the crowd cha

while marching through do town streets. Morocco, which fought a ing border war with Alg over another part of the Sah a, claims the northern port of the Spanish Sahara

Mauritania claims the east ana From Tarfaya, the Moroco C

appears before the panel to testify about the memorandum and other criticism and advice he got during the Cyprus crisis. Kissinger's testimony is scheduled for Oct. 30 - 31.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D - N.Y., said the State Dept.'s reluctance to turn over the subpenaed memorandum stems from concern that it will show the agency mishandled the Cyprus crisis.

Plotting duo indicted by jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento the same day that Charles Manson follower Lynette Fromme allegedly pointed a gun at the President.

The indictment handed down named Gary Steven DeSure, 32, whose last known address was Warm Springs, Mont., and Preston Michael Mayo, 24, of Prince William County, Va. They are tentatively scheduled for arraignment on the indictment Tuesday.

The indictment alleged that DeSure and Mayo conspired to plant a bomb in a sewer near the California state Capitol during Ford's visit. DeSure "would detonate the explosives and stand as a lookout" while Mayo "would fire a shot at the president," the indictment added.



Subway rescue work starts

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Rescue workers using acetylene torches cut through the wreckage of two subway trains Tuesday in a desperate search for survivors trapped in "the safest system in the world."

Authorities reported at least 26 persons killed and 55 injured in the "impossible accident" — a two - train crash in Mexico City's ultramodern subway system.

One train slammed into the back of another Monday wnen the supposedly foolproof safeguards of the city's computerized subway broke down.

Canadian postal strike begins

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Inside postal workers went on strike Tuesday in Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, other major cities and many smaller communities, threatening Canada with a nationwide mail stoppage.

Letter carriers and drivers were not affected by the strike calls. They were crossing picket lines and picking up their morning delivery loads as usual. But without inside workers to sort the mail, officials were predicting little or no mail delivery after Wednesday.

Postmaster General Bryce Mackesey said government negotiators would not return to the bargaining table until the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said whether it would accept the government's "final" wage offer of a 37 per cent increase — or \$1.70 an hour — over 30 months. The present average wage is \$4.59 an hour.

iederal government let it hap assumption that over the life of Appearing before the House the plan there will be available economic stabilization subcomapproximately \$6 billion in prinmittee, Carey received much cipal amount of federal guarankinder treatment than New teed taxable notes bearing 8.5 York City Mayor Abraham per cent interest.' Beame who had a hostile reception Monday.

"ultimate immorality" if the

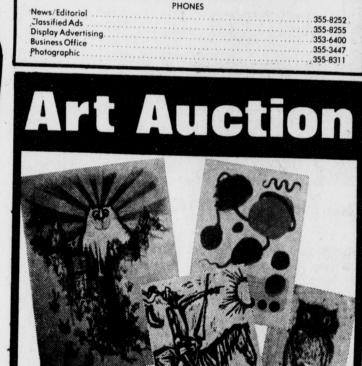
"Unless the House and Senate can pass a bill and have it on the President's desk by early November, any help you might consider might be too late to be of consequence," Carey said. He said the city could default by December and the state would soon follow. President Ford has adamant-

)elivery EJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010 ly refused to give New York

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whatever aid Congress would

"I also have to tell you that I cannot guarantee when the state sacrificed more "you federal government would get might get this through Conits money back because the city

Ky., who was critical of aid Monday told Carey that if the people in New York city and gress.

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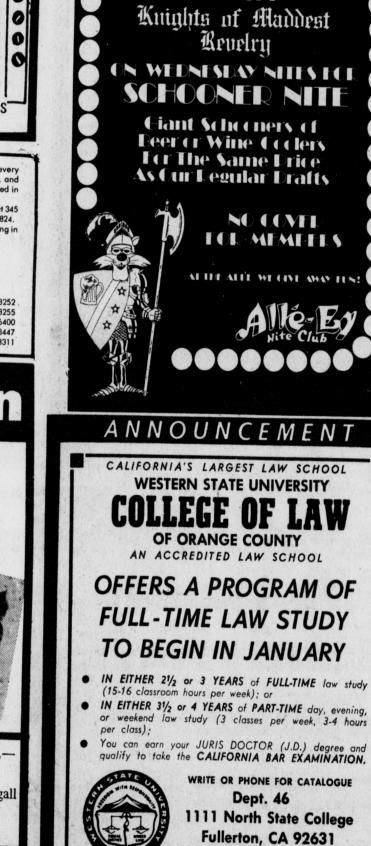
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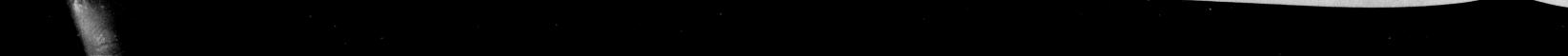
CAMPUS IN SAN DIEGO

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERALLY INSURED STUDENT LOANS

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October 22, 19

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

By MIKE ARNETT

State News Staff Writer

hat's right. Pinball.

lot machines."

Iful player with free games.

thought flipper was a dolphin," he said.

oper button" machines.

he Office of Black Affairs

A) is sponsoring a Black

yers who reach a certain score.

he House Judiciary Committee Tuesday voted to decriminalize

re 1931, it has been illegal in Michigan to maintain a "gaming

"Included in the definition of gaming table, according to a

court decision, are pinball machines, which give free games

ichael R. Spaniolo, executive secretary of the Music Operators

lichigan, told the committee that though the law is rarely preed in Michigan, it has been used to harass operators of all machines.

in the late 1930s and early 1940s pinball machines paid off in

"Spaniolo said. "This resulted in their being banned the same

he current law calls for up to two years in jail or a \$1,000 fine

mpt from the law mechanical devices which may reward a

does limit the number of free games to 15, however. paniolo explained that true pinball machines are no longer nufactured, and that modern pinball machines are actually

ep. Jack Legel, D-Detroit, said he did not understand the per" terminology because he has never seen a modern pinball

lack Unity Dinner

ated at Olds Hotel

nball operators. The bill approved by the committee would

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y Dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday he Michigan Room of the which fought al war with Alge Plaza Hotel in Lansing. tate Sen. Earl Nelson, D-sing, will speak on "The sing Link" to the audience r part of the Sah e northern port anish Sahara a claims the east a

andidates faya, the Moroco e supposed to wa to reach El Aau of the Span date to begin t in announced, but

campus The Black Orpheus Choir will sing several songs at the dinner, including the Black Na-

said.

Lansing some night if he wanted a first-hand look at pinball. The bill, which has already passed the Senate, will now go the full House for a vote.

In other action, the committee approved bills which would legalize hot air balloons and make it illegal to place a harmful substance in food.

No one was quite sure why hot air balloons had been banned in the first place. One intention of the bill was to put into law a number of administrative rules.

The harmful substances bill is aimed primarily at attempts to poison trick-or-treaters, though committee members got bogged down temporarily while contemplating whether food manufacturers who use potentially harmful additives would be liable to prosecution under the law.

Local men arrested

on marijuana charge

A grocery bag containing five one-ounce bags of marijuana led to the arrest of two area ep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, invited Legel to come to East residents on campus Monday night.

avorite machine now legal

Marvin C. Crull, 27 of Holt and Michael W. Marsh, 17, of pon Lansing were arrested at about 9:30 p.m. when the grocery bag was spotted in the back seat of their car by an MSU Dept. of Public Safety officer.

They were stopped on easttion within 12 days. They are bound Wilson Road at Harrison being held on \$500 bond each Road for making an illegal left for the marijuana charges. turn. The officer noticed the Marsh is also being held for marijuana sticking out of the another \$500 bond for the shopping bag. The officer also concealed weapon charge.

Student in stable condition after bicycle - car accident

An MSU woman was in intensive care unit at Sparrow stable condition at Sparrow Hospital and later transferred Hospital Tuesday evening after to general care. The car hit her being hit by a car on West after she apparently rode out Circle Drive. on her bicycle from in front of a Susan Strate, 257 Yakely. stopped bus.

found a 12-inch knife on Marsh. Both were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Marsh was also charged with carrying a concealed wea-Jim Messina, left, of Loggins and . . ., performed at The two were arraigned in Jenison Fieldhouse, and it was a pleasantly sur-54th District Court Tuesday morning where they plead innocent and demanded examina-

Wednesday October 22, 1975 3



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

prising act - see story on page 9.

Mortar Board votes to admit men

By FRANCES BROWN State News Staff Writer

Delegates representing the 167 chapters of Mortar Board, a national honorary society for college women, voted this weekend in a national convention to allow men to become members of the organization

Mortar Board, exclusively female for 57 years, was thrown into conflict when Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 became an enforceable law in July. Title IX states that no one shall be excluded from participation in any educational activity which receives federal funds. An official University organization, Mortar Board has periodically received ASMSU funds here. The organization was believed to be discriminating against men.

In Kansas City, Mo., this weekend the Mortar Board delegates voted 150-17 to admit men into the organization but at the same

"We felt we could pursue our goals better as a part of the universities and with men, than as a private organization just with women," Kathleen Czar, president of MSU's Sphinx chapter, said. "If men are interested in our aims and understand the group's purpose, we'll welcome them into the organization."

Czar said once the vote was taken there was a split among the women delegates. About a quarter of the women were opposed to emphasizing Mortar Board's purpose as furthering the cause of women.

"I was surprised," she said. "Many women, especially from the South, were terrified of being branded feminists. They felt threatened by the growing political awareness and activism."

The delegates' decision will have to be ratified by a three quarters majority of Mortar Board members. The Sphinx chapter will meet Sunday to vote.

be this weeke oters registered in East n estimated 15.0 to vote November 4 are interested in what they voting on should attend a the Candidates" session npus this week or next ession will be held in

y multi-purpose room A, sday at 8:30 p.m. and

ther next Wednesday in ly cafeteria at 9:30 p.m.

nts will have a chance to

the six candidates for city

cil with questions and hear views on rent control, the highway and

sessions are being sponby ASMSU legislative

ISSUES

tional Anthem. "Happy Ending," a play by Douglas Turner Ward, will be performed by the Black Arts Manifesto under the direction of Gerald Lemons.

which is expected to come from

"This is a way of letting black

students know there is a black

community in Lansing and they

are not restricted to the cam-

pus," said Eric Humphrey, a

member of OBA and chairman

"It is also a way of letting

black faculty members and

professional people know that

black students are of a number

here and do need their help," he

of the dinner committee.

throughout the state.

was hit at about 1:30 p.m. Police said she was riding Tuesday on the crosswalk beillegally in a pedestrian crosstween Yakely and Landon walk. The bus apparently block-

time worked on the organization's constitution to strengthen the group's purpose to improve the status of women. The delegates were advised by Health, Education and Welfare representatives and their female attorneys and felt their only compromise was to accept men into the organization.

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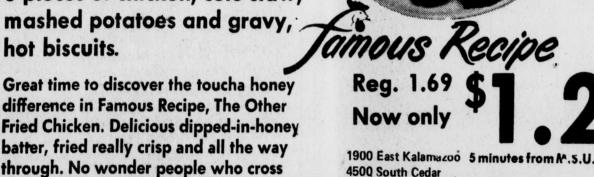
BETTER

"I think this is an important decision," Czar said. "It emphasizes that sexual equality is not just a woman's concern. It's everyone's problem.'

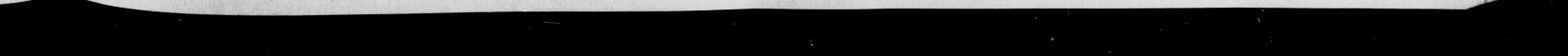
At the close of the Kansas City, convention the Mortar Board women sang the organization's anthem in the usual soprano and alto harmony. After they finished singing the song, someone in the back cracked, "Now we'll have to write a baritone part!"







through. No wonder people who cross over to The Other Fried Chicken stay there!



3007 N. East St. (U.S. 27 North)





A fictitious but not unlikely conversation overheard somewhere on campus:

First person: Hello.

Second person: Hello. Are you proud of your body and do you love ject. to show it off?

On a somewhat 'dated' idea . . .

I beg your pardon?

Well, do you read this page frequently? Would you be reluctant to become friends with a homosexual of your own sex? Are you for real?

Oh, yes. Quite real. The question is: "Is ASMSU for real?"

I really don't understand. All right, let me explain. These are questions from the ASMSU Computer Date Match.

Oh, well that's a relief. But what is the ASMSU Computer Date Match?

Just what it says: computer dating. It's ASMSU's newest pro-

be instituted?

Now. Today. It's already underway. They're sure to match people perfectly. How can they miss with such penetrating questions as "If your child, brother, or sister were charged with a serious crime, would you lie under oath to protect him or her?"

Wouldn't a better question be: "Would you lie on a computer dating form to get a gorgeous date?" . . . Hey, don't get mad. I think it's wonderful.

No question about it. You can count on ASMSU for quick action on priority issues.

Yes, but should a project like Tell me, when will this service this be in the hands of student

government?

Why not? Do they have anything better to do?

I guess that's right. Hey - do you think they might consider opening massage parlors? The massage could be completely computerized. Drop in a coin, lie down, and arms come out of the wall. **Possible**?

I don't see why not.

And what about placing orgasmatrons in the residence halls? They could even be scattered about campus, like hot dog stands. Now you've got it. You are obviously a man of vision. Have you ever considered running for ASMSU?

. DOES MACY'S TELL GIMBEL'S ?"



Have patience with Mr. Justice Douglas

Supreme Court as it has begun its May. new term is not abortion restrictions, campaign reform constitutionality, or even the spanking of school children. The issue, for better or worse, is the health of Justice William O. Douglas.

Because of a stroke he suffered at the end of last year, Justice Douglas, formerly the most prolific worker on the court, has been unable to perform his duties,

The major issue facing the except for a brief appearance in the lengthy Haynesworth - Cars-

This term, there are indications that Justice Douglas has not recovered fully from the stroke, leading some persons to demand that he resign. For example, during one court session, he apparently fell asleep for an embarrassing ten minutes.

The court has survived with fewer than 9 working justices at times in the past, such as during well delay. Politics is what causes the furor now over Justice Douglas.

him to retire so that President Ford can appoint another conservative jurist to the court - while liberals, in general, want Justice Douglas to delay, in the hope that Ford will be defeated, and a Democrat will be able to choose a he will do the right thing for the H successor.

But on the Supreme Court, politics should take second seat to courtesy and custom.

In view of his long and dis-Conservatives, in general, want tinguished service - as the most consistent and controversial defender of civil liberties on the court - Justice Douglas should be given adequate time to evaluate his own health and capability.

If past service is any indication, court and the country.

Wednesday October 22, 1975

John Tingwall		·····	F. II.
Steve Orr			Editor.
Jeff Merrell	••••••		Managing
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etters are personal op	nnions		. , column
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Kidney stone war defies pacific solution Last week I had a kidney stone attack in an attack do they give a damn. If you've felt attack with everything we have in our move from where I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from where I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from where I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from where I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from where I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from where I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from where I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from where I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I will not be which the kidney forces against the move from whether I am now I am now

Evansville, Ind. I wouldn't have even one kidney stone, you've felt them all. organ." led it except that an alert Associat-This is what seems to happen as far as the victim is concerned. He is going along minding his own business when suddenly, out of nowhere, a mountain forms in the kidney which, as I said, feels like the size of the Rock of Gibraltar.

ed Press urology correspondent picked up the story, and it made the AP wire. So many people have written in asking what a kidney stone attack really feels like that I decided to try to explain it in terms that the layman can understand.

A kidney stone is about the size of a tiny pebble to everyone except the person who has one. To this person it is the size of the Rock of Gibraltar. In fact, many people when they get a kidney stone attack scream out, "I've got a piece of the Rock There are two kinds of kidney stones.

One is made up of uric acid and the other of calcium. Doctors can differentiate between the two, but patients can't nor at the time of

The kidney reacts angrily to this interference with its function and tries to push the rock into what might be described as the Suez Canal. Obviously the Suez Canal cannot accomodate the Rock of Gibraltar and without any warning war is declared between the kidney and the rock.

An urgent message is sent on the hot line from the kidney to the rock. "Unless you get out of our canal immediately, we will

The rock sends back a one-word reply, "Nuts!"

The patient, who is a horrified neutral spectator to this exchange, tries everything to achieve peace. He paces up and down, rolls to and fro and eventually tries to climb the wall in hopes that the kidney and rock will come to their senses.

Using Kissinger diplomatic tactics, the patient tries to persuade the rock that if it will just move a few inches down the canal, the kidney will not try to break it up.

But the rock is adamant and demands tremendous concessions in exchange for withdrawing from its position.

This time, Darryl Grant, you have gone

too far. Your job as a reviewer for this

newspaper does possibly permit you to

comment on the worth of the work you are

reviewing. But to insult the members of this

community who enjoyed, in this case, "The

Fantastiks," by saying that it was "sad"

that they "applauded enthusiastically and

even stood," and then to make allusions to

"How do I know," the rock asks, "that if I

Reviewer gets axed

THE

FANTASTIKS

ariven into the sea? The victim assures the rock the kidney

bladder for as long as it wants to.

If negotiations fail and the rock refuses to

move, then a UN doctor is called in who

immediately fires a volley of Demerol or

some other painkiller into the bloodstream.

rock and the kidney, but it gives some

shelter to the innocent, while the kidney

tries to push the enemy out of its territory.

the lack of education, sensibilities and taste

of these people is inexcusable. Up your

Emily Ryman

Claire Renton

Chris Whitlock

Paula Thomas

355-1657

108 Van Hoosen Hall

DARRYL

GRANT

nose, Darryl Grant.

This does not stop the war between the

If the good guy (the kidney) wins, rock will retreat and even sue for peac has no intention of pushing it into the sea. the rock is able to repulse the water at All the kidney wants to do is live in peace and hold its own, then the kidney will with the lower part of the body. As long as to surrender, which means handing the rock doesn't try to prevent the kidney negotiations to the Blue Cross. from doing its work, the rock can live in the

It would be nice to report that on kidney stone has lost a battle others w learn their lesson. But unfortunately th not the case. Even though my k moved the enemy to a safe place distinctly heard in my Demerol stupor rock say to the kidney, "I may go down drain, but there's a lot more or us wh came from."

This can only be done with gallons of water Los Angeles Times

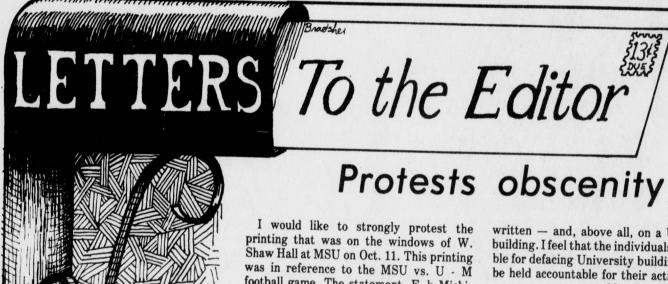
Better course quide needed

I have just read the article in your par Friday edition concerning the proposal students be given more detailed or descriptions than our general eat provides. The argument as to what rou should take before some committee or o discusses its merits doesn't much inte me.

The remarks about the difficulties possible impropriety of requiring descriptions, however, do interest me. two years now our department has d lated each term a sort of mini - catalog w gives quite full descriptions of our cours i.e. of the main topics they deal with, required texts and other readings, fashion in which the course will be condu and the ways in which grades will determined. These descriptions range very to not so very fully in accordance particular instructors' ideas as to information is essential, the degree in w the shape of the course is fixed in adva etc. It is a chore to produce and assen them but not a very serious one. Paying paper and labor is a genuine differ seeing that they reach students and t advisors is another one.

The trouble seems to us worth tak Descriptions in a big catalog are imposs terse, not fully up-to-date and not adju to the variations produced in a course w it passes from one instructor's hand another's. It seems to me that fi information than the catalog contains w be very useful to students. The Ho College Bulletin provides such informa for some selected courses and so does mini - catalog (and similar productions few other departments). I should like to this course and the second this sort of thing done on a university scale, in a form that would make it acces to all students and with the costs lan borne by the university instead of by s and financially hard - pressed units e.g., the philosophy department.

William J. Calla Chairman, Dept. of Philos



Shaw Hall at MSU on Oct. 11. This printing was in reference to the MSU vs. U - M football game. The statement, F--k Michigan, was neatly printed and in large size on the windows. This was evidently not hurriedly printed. Where was the manager of Shaw Hall and the MSU police when this printing was being posted?

I strongly resent seeing such trash

Shape up, students

People at MSU have such negative attitudes.

Wednesday night Mariah administered a little affair called a "Tim Weisberg concert." Tickets sold out the day they went on sale. Pretty positive? Well, yes. Maybe none of these people went to the concert.

The people who were there were lined up through the basement, bathed in heat and out the doors of McDonel Hall, waiting while the start of the concert was delayed 45 minutes due to a fault in the sound system.

What's that after waiting in line for tickets and being at the place an hour before the concert is scheduled to start to get your unreserved seat?

Nothing was said about this delay, but when they also had to wait another 75 minutes, listening to an inept opening act, a girl who kept tuning her guitar, before Weisberg actually appeared, they started bitching.

The sweltering heat inside the kiva, which was ventilated by three old fans, might have had something to do with this.

Weisberg finally appeared and went through about a 10 minute sound check, but it still wasn't right, according to the audience, which claimed that it was "too loud" and said there was "not enough flute" (Weisberg's instrument) in the sound mix.

When the house lights went up in the middle of the concert, a "power amp" being blown and the sound man getting no signal, there were many groans to be heard.

And when the concert ended after an hour (including sound check) and the sweltering crowd was told to stop its loud and sustained applause because the band was suffering from heat exhaustion and couldn't do an encore, people actually started muttering bad things about Mariah.

Do they expect a comfortable and professionally staged concert for just \$3?

This kind of thing happening here, with all these "bad vibes," would make me think twice about returning if I were Mr. Weisberg.

Shape up, students. **Bill Brienza** 258 N. Case Hall

written - and, above all, on a University building. I feel that the individuals responsible for defacing University buildings should be held accountable for their actions. Mrs. Rosmond Horton

Supervisor Department of Medicine

Please write

Wishing to correspond with anyone interested! Prisoner seeks sincere individuals who might enjoy being friends, or whatever.

> Sincerely, **Ray Wylie** #141-399 P.O. Box 787 Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Uniqueness of Peace Center

THE

PUBLIC

The State News recently reported on a meeting between city council members, the city manager and Bud Day, part-time director of the East Lansing Peace Education Center. The article failed to mention that five other members of the Peace and answer personal, phone and mailing Center were also present offering a variety of perspectives. As a member of the World Hunger Task Force present at that meeting, I would like to comment on the "question of uniqueness and possible political overtones" of the PEC raised by some members of the city council and now threatening a tentative \$5,000 allocation.

The World Hunger Task Force, which is one of several groups, is an example of a unique service to the community. Given the present personnel and storage facilities, it

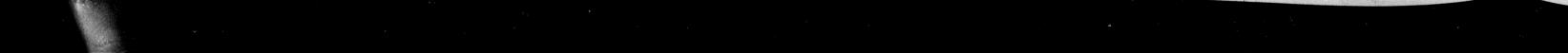
is not feasible for libraries to keep daily files on a wide variety of topics, provide speakers, audio-visuals, action directives, annotated bibliographies, sample study units and program ideas, run conferences requests, not to mention providing a support group and forum for idea exchange.

It is equally unrealistic to assume that teachers, students, church leaders and concerned citizens have the time to wade through the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature and five years of the New York Times on microfilm. The World Hunger Task Force provided all of the above and assists any group or individual in the community or on campus with an academic interest in world hunger or personal

interest in changing their own lifestyle regarding hunger. As for "political overtones," world hunger is a political issue in the broad sense and thus, the task force is strongly committed to furthering congressional action on the right to food.

Perhaps the problem is that people don't really know the Peace Center. To better understand what we're about, the invitation is sincerely extended to city council members and readers to stop in any time or attend our next community education program at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6th featuring the new film, "Beyond the Next Harvest."

> Barbara Thibeault 1110 D University Village



eligible.) Take me

ball game

out to the

seems as good a time as any to try to bootleg an entry into the National Football League's essay contest on the subject of "the role and importance of the NFL in American history." (Only ages 14 to 18 are First of all, nobody should be

The weekend of the World Series

surprised to see the NFL straight arming its way onto the Bicentennial field. All large commercial ventures want to play. The way it looks on television, the Boston Tea Party was staged by early, unwitting corporation - sympathizers to demonstrate in support of free enterprise.

In any case, football is getting more pretentious every day. It's not like baseball, a gentle, beautiful, simple game which an eight - year - old can understand - and devotion to which does not require unremitting spiritual attendance in the waiting room of the orthopedic ward, wondering whether some high - paid elbow or ankle can be repaired in time to be bashed again in the upcoming game.

Baseball is still a sport. Professional football is a cult. A whole way of life and values has grown up around it, and its demands are heavy. To forego the exhibition games is to

fail a loyalty test. Not to possess Redskins season tickets spells a fatal absence of status, only slightly less damaging than never being seen in the owner's box.

Nobody keeps score on you at a baseball game. Come or don't come, it's up to you. You don't have to go to a clinic or a brunch or a post - game celebration or wake. You can be a Red Sox fan and still be a free American. Baseball is what we used to be. Football is what we have become.

Now, to address briefly the essay contest subject: The only thing football has meant to American history lately is that during the peace demonstration of November, 1969, inside a huddle of parked buses, the former president of the U.S. watched re-runs of old games.

More recently, it appears that the Defense Dept. bought Redskin tickets for Northrop Co. executives. It does seem that it should have been the other way around, but that is another question. But these episodes do not add greatly to football's reputation as a wholesome pastime.

It could, however, turn out that the fact that football has become a game for all seasons has been one of the root causes of the feminist movement.

Militancy may well have been born in many female breasts while the master of the house, even on Christmas, swilled his beer, adjured all to silence and cursed any small child who wandered across his field of vision, while he morosely studied an endless series of tangled bodies on the screen.

Recently the women who decided it was better to join them have been going to clinics. They, too, see diagrams, hear chalk - talks and watch old movies in the joyless way of football fans. The idea is that they will not disgrace themselves at the game by asking if there is, for instance, a loose end as well as a tight end, or a narrow receiver to partner the wide receiver. Such are the social tensions produced by the cult of football.

Nor does it seem much fun for the players. They are, I gather, as fragile as ballerinas and as skittish as race horses. Take the Redskins' phobia about Astroturf, an aversion all lovers of the authentic can relate to. It was advertised as a negative factor in their bout with the Eagles, and sure enough they lost. The brutes are sensitive.

Every year, when the draft season rolls around, draft choices are discus-

sed with the anguished solemnity that the lack of draft choice occasioned during the Vietnam War. The tight ends, the wide receivers are bought and sold like slaves.

Something called "playing out your options" is too complicated to understand, too sad to contemplate, even on the way to the bank.

Football players, additionally, are subject to abuse in the locker room. George Allen tells me that the Eagles are yelled and screamed at and called "dogs" by their coach before they trot out to the roars of the crowd.

Baseball players may also have to face pre - game verbal violence, but once on the field, they are out of danger. Just hit the ball, run around the bases, tip your hat at home plate.

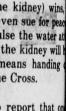
The fans are happier, too. No clinics, no brunches, no broken bones to worry about. They know the legs go first and non - esoteric lore like that. The game post - mortems do not last a week.

I'm with Emperor Hirohito, who was taken to a football game during his recent visit - unaccountably, since Japan adores baseball. Afterwards he said, "It was exciting, but I didn't understand it."

Take me out to the ball game.







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RUER RUE KE. KE.

. Editor.

Mary McGrory

report that on battle others w unfortunately t though my o a safe pl Demerol stupo "I may go down more or us wh

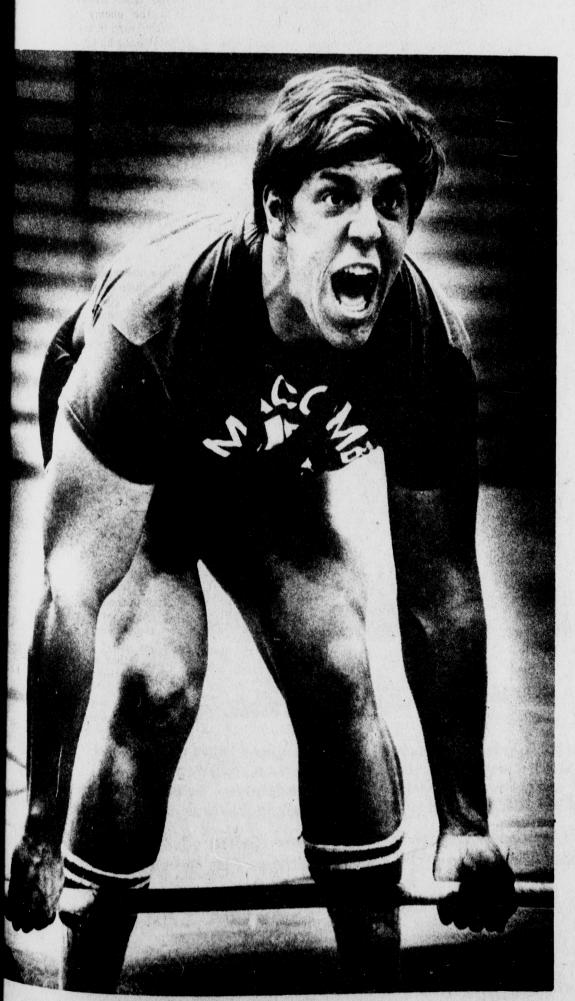
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liam J. Calla ept. of Philos







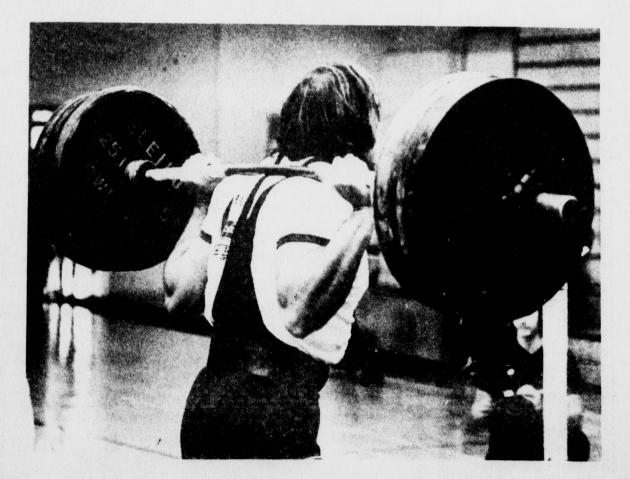
SN photos/Robert Kozloff

Weightlifters compete Urmph! in state amateur championship

Aargghh! One, two, three . . . Hernia! Unh! More than 60 weightlifters from MSU, Grand Rapids, Detroit and Flint gathered Saturday morning in the Men's Intramural Building sports arena. Annhh! The husky, would - be Charles Atlas' were participating in nine different weight classes in the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union Junior State Powerlifting Championships.

OOOhhgg! Grunts, groans, the strained cry of "Vince Lombardi!" and the clinking of shifting weights filled the arena as the musclemen heaved the weights into the air with the brawniest of their blood and bones - supported brawn. Uuumph! The contest was sponsored by the MSU Weightlifting Club. Awwwww! Several teams competed in the event. Mmmmmhh! Sweat - soaked gym shorts and t - shirts, chalk covered hands and red bulging muscles were the uniform of the day for the modern - day Hercules'.

Uuurrumph! Weightlifting with its deadlifts, clean and jerks, curls, bench presses and military presses is excellent discipline for the body. However . . . Vince Lombardi!





Students bored with dull courses may escape through waiver exam

By JAMIE CONROY State News Staff Writer

For those students who hate to sit fidgeting in a boring natural science class, there is a way to cut a whole term's boredom to only two hours.

Independent study examinations, generally known as waivers, are given every term in four University College areas: American Thought and Language (ATL), humanities, natural science and social science.

Though waiver exams may be given for courses in other colleges, they are unusual and left to the discretion of the specific college.

Theoretically, it is possible for a student to waive all University College course requirements by taking waiver exams.

One student, in his first four terms at MSU, took waiver exams for two terms of natural science, two terms of humanities and three terms of social science. On all of these examin-

Milliken against

reporters earlier in the day that a 1976 tax hike was one of several options under consider-

iencing hard times, so too are

not include a tax increase."

ations his scores were high enough for a 4.0 grade. So, in one year, he not only had waived more than half of his University College course requirements, but had gained 28 credits by examinations.

Walker Hill, professor in University College Student Affairs, outlined the steps students interested in waiver exams should take.

Exams are given only on the first day of registration each term, except fall term when tests are given on the second day of registration. Exceptions to this are usually only granted to graduating seniors.

Any student who feels qualified to take a waiver test may obtain a permit to take one or more of the exams at one of the University College Offices of Student Affairs (170 Bessey Hall, 109 Brody Hall, 229 E. Akers Hall and S-33 Wonders Hall). The student must apply for the permit during the term preceding the date of the examination, but before the week of final exams. The permit must be brought to the exam session, or returned if the student decides not to take the

sign up for another exam. At the time a student gets his permit he is given a sheet of instructions that tells him the time and place of the examinations and what kinds of materials he should study for each

exam. Exam results are available at 8:30 a.m. the following day at 202 South Kedzie Hall. ATL exams are available the day after that because of essay grading.

A student will receive one of three possible ratings on the exam: outstanding, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory. If the rating is either outstanding or satisfactory, the University College will consider the requirement for that course area as having been satisfied. In addition, if the rating is outstanding (3.0 or above), the student may elect to receive credit and a grade for that course area. In this case, the grade will be entered on his official record and regular fees will be assessed for the credits. If a student fails a test (an unsatisfactory rating), no rec-

ord of the exam will appear on the student's official transcript.

exams or one ATL and one social science exam. But each exam can only be taken once. If a student fails an exam, there is no make-up.

The exams themselves are two hour multiple-choice tests except for the ATL exam which consists of a one and a half hour objective test and a one hour essay. When a student has finished the objective part, it is scored immediately. Students whose scores are at or above the required minimum are permitted to write the essay. The rating is determined by an average of the two.

The University College Examination Office has examiners in all four areas who make up the tests. They work in collaboration with instructors in the various departments, which have committees that check over the tests.

The tests are rather difficult. though. Out of 1,008 tests given fall term, only 43 per cent were eligible to waive courses and out of that 43 per cent, only 10 per cent were eligible for credit. But if a student does well,



What Type of People Sign Up for ASMSU Computer Date Matchi **MSOOSKI Says 'Keep Your Social Life**



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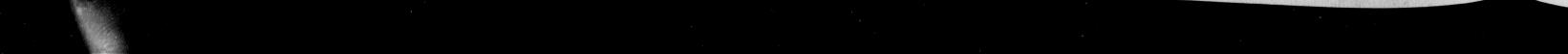
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Jazz group gives final Fall show

By DAVE STERN tate News Reviewer Bowie, trumpeter he Art Ensemble of will appear as a special with the Creative Arts ive (CAC) in concert at m. today in Abrams ium. The CAC is emof the undercurrent existed in jazz since the garde movement of the gan to give way to the

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audience coming predominantly from rock. Being accustomed to the aural homogeny of rock these newcomers either have a great deal of difficulty assimilating the immensely expanded

Big Bird secretly male chauvinist pig?

roles and have menial type jobs MOINES, Iowa (AP) as opposed to professional jobs. a male chauvinist? not, but a sociologist She notes that of the two thes part-time at Drake women on the program regularsays "Sesame ly, one is a nurse and the other's occupation is not given.

Dohrmann, in a study of n's TV programming, Sesame Street" perpetu-female roles that are and lack leadership. program is the worst in -men directing woand the worst in occupaportrayals," Dohrmann an article in the autumn of the Journal of Com-

ations at the University nnsylvania. st female characters on

the otherwise high quality of "Sesame Street," says Dohr-mann, 33, the mother of three w are cast in traditonal

electric jazz that has become possibilities of acoustic music today's mainstream. Maintaining the commercial

"The program is the leader in

providing children with posi-

tive learning situations in so many areas," she says. "So it's

too bad it falls down in the area

of teaching equality for the

sexes by casting girls and

women in the typical stereo-

Such discrepancies are fre-

quently overlooked because of

WEDNESDAY

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children, ages 3 to 10.

type roles."

or, much more often, ignore it altogether. viability of acoustic jazz is "Innovations 3," presented indeed a problem today. While a last Wednesday night by the new, young audience is being

CAC was a lesson in some of the attracted to jazz, it is an possibilities that musicians have been struggling to keep alive under the electronic barrage. Featuring the compositions and musicianship of Chicagoan Leo Smith, the concert kept the small planetarium audience enthralled for the better part of a

long evening. The acoustic avant - garde, just as any form of music, has always had its weak spots. There has always been a tendency among its musicians to over - indulge. Repetition has both served as a useful device and killed the momentum of many compositions. An exam-

ple of this was Smith's "The Art of Thematic Figuration," an extrapolation of the theme and variation approach which was immensely tiring as a device of classical music, and is still immensely tiring today.

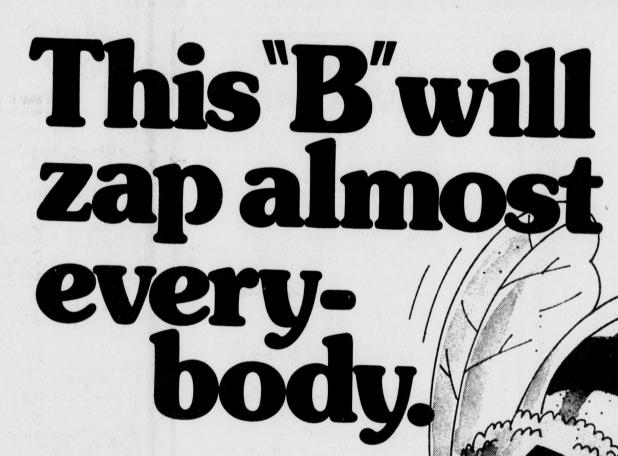
The CAC is also given to indulgence in drum orgies always well performed but often too extended in length. Smith's "Dalta Rhythms," performed on two trap sets by Dushun Mosley and Louie Haynie, was an enjoyable and worthwhile piece, but the predominance of drums in "Idadi," which followed soon after, became quite repetitious.

sented, "Brass" was the most notable. Escaping from the pitfalls which occasionally sidetracked the concert, this performance, by Smith on trumpet, Raymond Brooks on trumpet and William Townley on trombone, most aptly demonstrated the possibilities of Smith's music. Townley's soloing on trombone was particularly impressive throughout the evening along with the usual fine work of Brooks, Tony Holland on sax, A. Spencer Barefield on acoustic guitar and the rest of the CAC. "Innovation 4," the final fall concert, will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. in Abrams Plane-

Of the music that was pre-

tarium. The concert will feature the CAC ensemble and trumpeter Lester Bowie, the only member of the world famous "Art Ensemble of Chicago" who did not appear in last fall's





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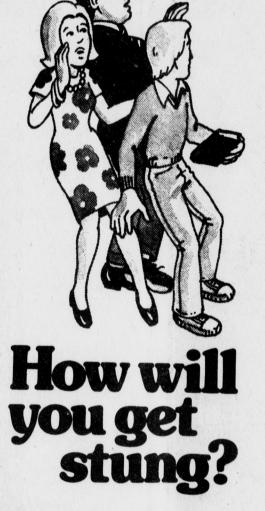
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Charter Amendment "B" poses some costly problems for many citizens of East Lansing.

That's why so many people will vote "no" on "B" on November 4.

Why will Charter Amendment "B" hurt?

Hidden among the thousands of words of legal "fine print" are a couple of very simple mistakes.

These mistakes make "B" just plain dangerous. They make "B" a bad bill. Bad for renters. Bad for homeowners. Bad for the City.

Why is it a bad bill for renters?

Surprisingly, "B" hurts the people it is supposed to help. It hurts renters.

This counterproductive bill would quickly cause a massive shortage of rental housing. Why?

"B" goes too far.

"B" would cause rental units to be withdrawn from the market. It would cause them to be converted to other uses. And "B" would cause many



apartment buildings to be boarded up or simply abandoned by their owners.

"B" will cause a shortage. That's reason enough for many people to vote "no" on "B."

It's a bad bill for homeowners

"B" would have the effect of lowering assessed valuations on most rental properties in East Lansing.

How will the City replace these lost tax dollars? Well, probably very quickly, and, most assuredly, by raising taxes on homes.

Thus homeowners will have to take up the "slack" for all 5,302 rental units in East Lansing. That isn't fair.

That's another reason so many people plan to vote "No" on "B."

It's bad for labor.

The bill clearly discourages the construction of any new apartment properties. New properties "wouldn't pay."

Thus, "B" eliminates jobs in construction. Shouldn't you vote "no" on "B"?

"B" is bad for retailers.

Providing housing for renters is certainly one of East Lansing's most basic "industries." When a basic business is jeopardized, your business is jeopardized. Vote "no."

"B" is bad for builders.

The bill would make East Lansing a poor bet for any construction loans. Banks would have safer places to risk their money.

"B" is bad for lenders.

Savings and loan associations, banks, and other mortgage lenders will see



their collateral drop in value ... fast. 1973 will be the base year for rents if Amendment "B" passes. Foreclosures won't help much. There won't be any buyers.

The bill is bad for the City.

The bill would lead to disruptions and dislocations that would strain the City's ability to provide schools, police protection, and other services.

In addition to reducing the tax base, the bill also sets up a powerful new bureaucracy and can force the City to make loans or grants (gifts) to support this new bureau's limitless operations.

Further, "B" could cause countless legal complications. The proposed law says that the rent Control Board "shall" employ an attorney.

No wonder.

There's "built-in" trouble in this bill.

But you can help the City avoid a lot of trouble by voting "No" on "B" on November 4.

SUMMARY

Amendment "B" is a bad bill. And "B" can really hurt. It can hurt renters by causing a shortage of rental units. It can hurt homeowners because taxes will leap. It will hurt labor. It will hurt retailers and lending institutions and builders. It will hurt the City and involve the City in costly financial problems and legal battles. "B" is a bad bill. It makes too many simple mistakes. Don't make these mistakes part of your City Charter. We urge you to vote "No" on Charter Amendment "B" on November 4.

Citizens for Better Housing.



Music quality varies at 'preview'

By JANE OPHOFF State News Reviewer

The MSU Dept. of Music gave a medium-sized audience at Fairchild Theatre an aural peek at musical things to come Monday evening.

Billed as "a musical sampler," the concert was a preview of the season's concerts, featuring the school's major performing artists and ensembles. The evening was informal, with the usually tuxedo-clad musicians appearing in street clothes. In place of formal programs, the concert was moderated by Kenneth Beachler, director of the

East European artist

to give piano recital

Bulgarian pianist Marta Devanova will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Kellogg Center auditorium as part of the MSU Dept. of Music's International Recital Series.

Deyanova has won many awards, among which was a gold medal in the 1965 Busoni competition in Terni - Rome. She has performed in the USSR, Poland, Canada, Italy and Japan.

Lecture-Concert Series. Beachler introduced each group and solo musician and

spoke with each about particular selections and upcoming appearances. While it was most instructive to hear about mush. the pieces before they were performed and rather interest-

ing to meet the performers, the large amount of stage chitchat lent a rather folksy air to an otherwise professional evening. The use of a host and interviews not only served the purpose of introducing the musicians to the audience, but also aided as a transitional entertainment while chairs and pianos were shifted around between events.

The first of the six performances on the program was by far the weakest. The Wind Ensemble played a theme and variations by Arnold Schoen-

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berg as though the perform-ance were a rehearsal. It is violinist Walter Verdehr and early in the season, but the ensemble sounded muddy, with its wind and brass voices running together like so much Tempi were not steady, en-

trances and exits lacked precision, and there were some intonation problems in the upper winds. Judging by solo work in the clarinet, oboe, flute and saxophone sections, there is a great deal of talent in the group. But the ensemble is marked by a timidity that keeps each player waiting for the chair ahead of him to make the decisive entrances.

The next three events on the program featured MSU's outstanding young faculty mem-

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eviction letters to landlords "Tenants Survival Kits" are available at Rm. 307 Student Ser-

cellist Peter Rejto have pooled their talents this year, to the advantage of MSU music audiences. Though not long a trio, the three have already found good balance, as demonstrated in the opening movement of the Beethoven "Piano Trio in E Flat."

Edith Kraft, a pianist beginning her second year on the music faculty, played a Spanish composition by Manuel De Folla that illustrated both her tremendous power and warm touch at the keyboard.

Baritone Harlan Jennings finished the first half of the program with a Berlioz song. His operatic voice has a great range, not only of octaves, but

of timbres and dynamic levels as well.

After a brief intermission, a sparse audience returned to hear the Richards Woodwind Quintet play a classical piece by Peter Mueller and a contemporary quintet by Michael Col-grass. Both received the response of laughter, the first for its intentional humor, and the modern work because it sound-

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ed like nothing so much as an arbitrary assemblage of wood-

Closing the concert was a too-brief appearance by the MSU Orchestra, which performed the first movement of Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony." If the orchestra sounds this good in October, it ought to have a magnificent vear.

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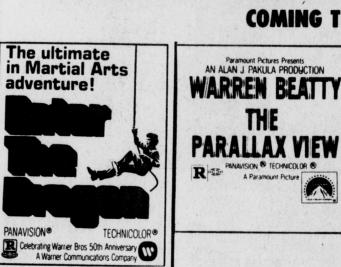
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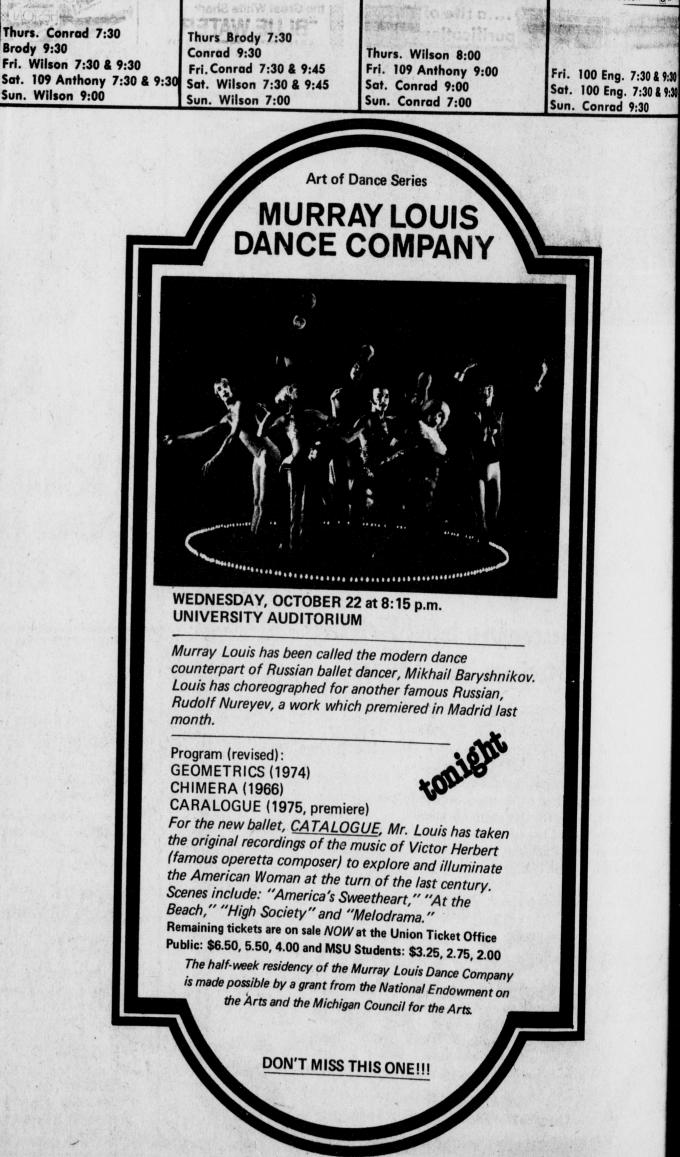


FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS



WHITE DEATH The hunt for the Great White! A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENT







Wednesday October 22, 1975 9

"The ONLY

Trumpet Player

I Can Listen

to" -Miles Davis-

oggins and Messina's act big surprise

DAVE DIMARTINO ate News Reviewer got something of a here. A music review-

in an eight-day span, ved., Thurs.: 8:00 oggins and Messina and Tull have appeared in 1.: 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 at Jenison Fieldhouse. one, of course, is entittheir own opinion and ices, but this reviewer re than a few others had

no hope for quality

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October 22, 10

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TE DEATH the Great White S

cently Lemmons pointed he goals and direction of ompany. He said that the RHA BAM is to deal with both cal and social elements of festyles of Blacks. BAM offers entertainment and nation, he added.

N-EATE M's first presentation this will be "The Effect of Panther Paws," sche-

MKHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

performances by either act.

doubtably was brought on by intensive reading of the rock

Melody Maker-among other things, we presumed Jethro

and Messina to be hackneyed and transparent. We were wrong. First, the Tull concert was

Sharing a supposition that unpress-as in Rolling Stone and Tull to be stale, and Loggins

obviously a thoroughly fine show. No questions need be

asked.

But Monday's performance-Loggins and Messina featured with Tim Weisberg and newcomers Juice Newton-was inexplicably fantastic. Certainly in the featured band's case. Thorougly disarmed, this reviewer can only ask-what is there to believe in anymore? Artistically, Loggins and

Messina's success was no small coup. With the unexpected addition of Tim Weisberg and

MSU alternative theater thrives

DARRYL GRANT tate News Reviewer addition to the larger, nown theater companies MSU campus, a few less

sion is \$1. smaller companies offer ative approaches to theapresent "Emperor Jones." For

Black Artists Manifesto), founded in February of is not only a theater but also a showcase for aried talents of singers, ians, dancers and actors. der the direction of Gerald ns, BAM performs oriworks, many of which been written by Lem-

group, Video Workshop, they produce ambitious and avante garde experiments within the realm of theater. Those interested should con-

tact Eric Von Hedrick at the group's Wednesday meetings which are held from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union.

New this year is the Play by

duled for today through Friday. number of Justin Morrill Col-Performances will be held at lege students, the group pre-8:30 p.m. in the multi - purpose sents original works and are room of Holmes Hall. Admis-Nov. 14 to 16, BAM will

more information contact Gerald Lemmons at 337-2627, or Danielle at 484-0023. For those interested in see-

ing experimental theater and even working in the productions, there is the Media Theater, which was started by students about five years ago. Using multi - media equipment

plus working with their sister

Players group. Formed by a

NEXT IN THE ARENA

semi - professionals. They pay their actors and technicians. Play by Players is interested in presenting the original works of local playwrights. They are specifically interested in one act plays. Those wishing to offer their efforts should contact Pat Schmidt at 355-8592. If you are interested in the

beat of a different drummer, these smaller groups may provide an answer. The alternatives are there - waiting and welcoming all concerned.

ALSO winging Barmaids BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:00 SHOW STARTS DUSK LECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

the unannounced presence of acoustic guitars. They sat Juice Newton, the show harkened back to the old days when three bands were regularly on the bill at any concert. Thus, though the show "officially" began at 8 p.m.-8:30 actually is more like it-Loggins and Messina finally walked onstage

In the meantime, the audience had to contend with Tim Weisberg and Juice Newton. Tim Weisberg had no real

at almost 11 p.m.

problem Monday night but his return to the MSU stage so quickly after his recent Mariah appearance rendered his performance slightly redundant. and truthfully, a bit of a bore.

Nonetheless, Weisberg moved on so that Juice Newton might make an appearance. Unnecessarily rude to this obviously nervous band-who, remember, had to follow Tim Weisberg's ovations-the audience chattered throughout most of the group's performance. That was unfortunate, as the group-two male vocalists and a female lead vocalist accompanied by a backup crew-were surprisingly decent.

A very anxious crowd then gave a hearty welcome to Loggins and Messina as they walked onstage and picked up

down and played "Danny's Song"-which, of course, went over well-and a very enjoyable lot of older songs. The sound, for a change, was actually excellent for the acoustic set, and the pickings of guitarist Messina seemed especially crisp. While they performed, the

rest of the band set themselves up and smoothly began to play along. Much of the material, being from the duo's "Motherlode" album, prominently featured the band-aside from Loggins and Messina themselves-and was performed superbly.

In fact, the entire sound of Loggins and Messina at this point-featuring ten people, including a percussionist, a 3-piece horn section, pianist, bassist, violinist and drummer-is unbelievably, one of the most sophisticated of any band in this country. The band is very much into sound textures, and at a moment's notice

can change from a bluegrass style to a jazz style and, again, to a hard rock style. All of the band members, with the exception of Loggins, are very talented musicians, and due to the quality of their material can jump out at any minute and take a quick, and always tasty, solo.

One of the unannounced highlights of the night was the presence of violinist Richard Greene-who has made a name for himself in bluegrass, rock and jazz with such people as the Blues Project, Sea Train, Gary Burton, Old and In The Way, and countless others. His rapid performance was always a sheer delight.

The entire show was beautifully structured, from the old rock and roll hits and back again, and surprisingly adept. Jim Messina, as was displayed in Poco, is a very fine guitarist, and his presence, by and large, has made the band the artistic success it is today.

The only hindrance the band

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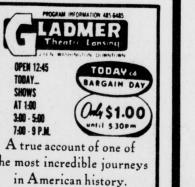
faces is Kenny Loggins' overenthusiastic stage manner. Jumping up and down with his guitar ala Pete Townshend, and continually wriggling his hips, he no doubt has been very responsible for the Teen-Kleen aura which has surrounded the group since its formationthough he does write a nice song on occasion.

It is unbelievable but it's true-Loggins and Messina are very close to being America's best rock and roll band. You would have to have seen it, the saying goes, to believe it.

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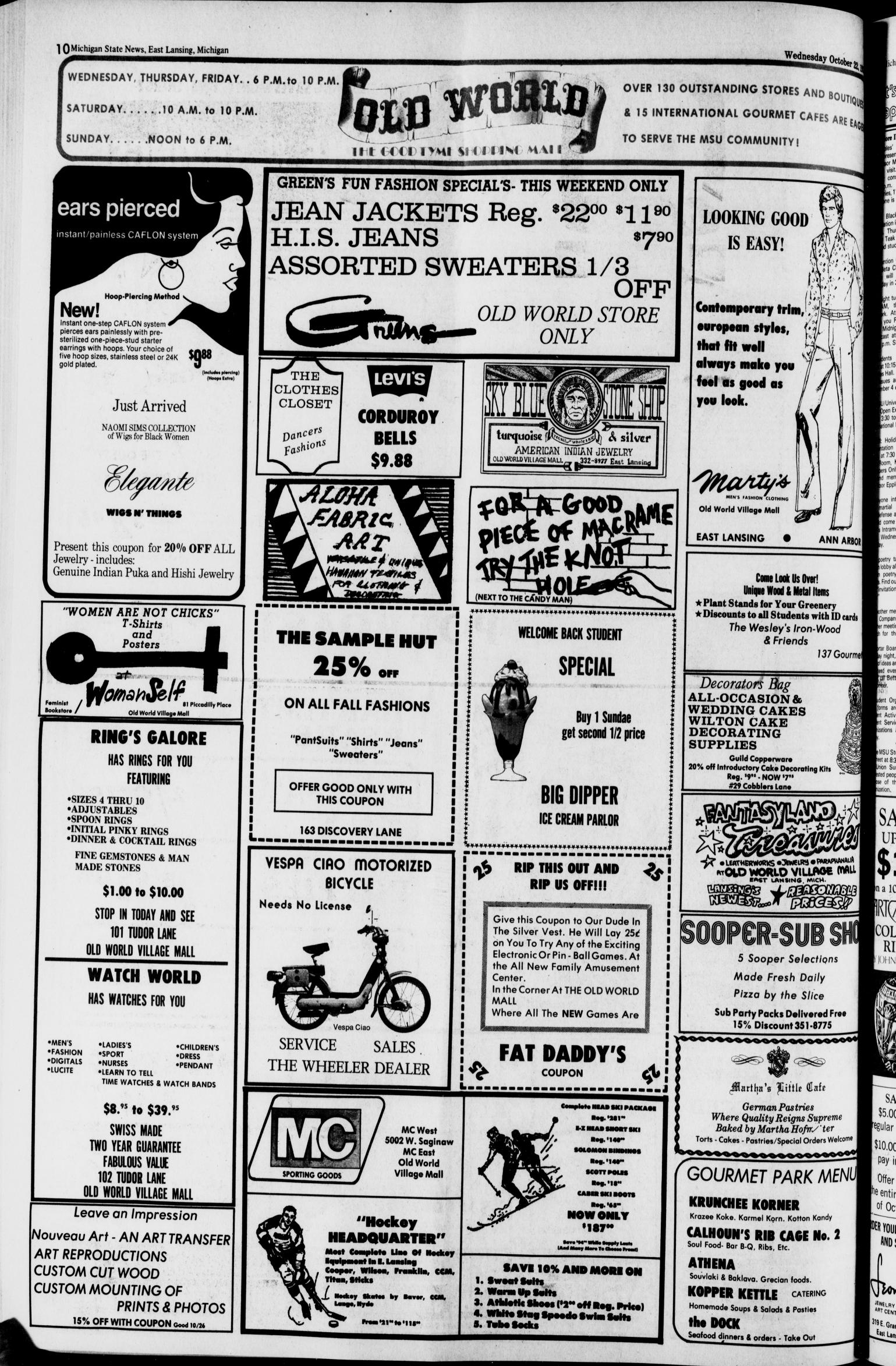
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ichigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday October 22, 1975]]







DIANE SECOND IN TENNIS FAMILY Spartan shadowed by tradition

By ANN WILLIAMSON State News Sports Writer Diane Selke is attempting to tread in some awfully huge footsteps on the MSU women's tennis team.

Freshman Diane feels fortunate to be associated with her older sister, Sue, who in her four years at MSU chalked up one of the most impressive individual tennis records in Spartan history. Sue won all but one of her matches in the number one singles position throughout her college career while also holding the Big Ten championship in the same position for three consecutive years.

Unfortunately for Diane, Sue's accomplishments on the courts have now made the name "Selke" synonymous with "superstar", which puts as much pressure on Diane to live up to that tradition as Milwaukee faces in trying to maintain their image as the beer capital of the world.

But Diane, who seems to thrive on any and all new challenges, just smiles when people call her Sue or "the other Selke.'

"I know I look like hersometimes I even felt like dying my hair," Diane said with a laugh. "I'd like to follow Sue's footsteps but I'd also like to be myself. I feel really great when people do call me Sue but when I achieve something, I would like to be called Diane."

EDWARD L.

Tennis coach Elaine Hatton couldn't have been happier when she heard of Diane's plans to attend MSU and join the team, but Diane's choice of schools, as with her decisions

over a number of other things in life, was largely influenced by Sue. She began her tennis career

at nine after a green - eyed mon-ster named jealousy struck when big sister started receiving attention for her early success and trophies.

But it took Diane a while to come to grips with the fact that to receive the same recognition as Sue in tennis, some personal preferences would have to be

put aside. "When I was younger I used to always be down playing softball with the guys and girls in my neighborhood," Diane explained. "But when my mom found out, she told me that I'd have to choose then which sport I wanted to go into - softball or tennis.

"After thinking it over, I decided that you don't get a lot of things in softball, but you certainly get a lot in tennis."

And once her mind was made up to devote her time to tennis, there was very little hesitation to strive for anything less than perfection. She shook things up at Redford High School in Detroit by joining the men's varsity tennis team after the 1973 U.S. District Court of Kansas decision which established a precedent for women athletes everywhere by ruling that women may compete on non-contact men's teams in high school.

"There was just no competi-tion for me at all on the girls' team - All City honors were just awarded to you because you didn't need to fight for it." she said. "The men's coach really didn't want me to join the team at first. Guys would heckle me and say things like 'it's Billie Jean King!' or my opponents might say, 'A girl? If I lose to her, I'll never come

back here again.' They would even take bets before the matches whether I'd win.

"But I never felt sorry for them when I did win, because I knew for myself that it was good practice and a really good ' experience."

But Diane has no ideas about joining MSU's men's tennis team because, in addition to other things, "it's out-classed from high school." Content with the challenges from women's college teams, Diane appears to be adapting to the change quite well in her first

season with the Spartans, opening the year with a third place finish among 65 women in the Dorothy McClure Memorial Tournament and currently holding a 3-1 mark in her matches in the number two singles position. Her goals include eventually

playing the number one singles position for the Spartans, winning the Big Ten meet, and hopefully even turning pro and getting on the tennis circuit. Huge goals, perhaps. But to

a Selke, it's all just a part of the game.

Grady's grapplers start practice for '75-76 slate

By JIM DUFRESNE

There is no such thing as a "losing season" in wrestling coach Grady Peninger's vocabulary and he isn't ready to learn the meaning of the word this winter.

Peninger, a graduate of Oklahoma State, opened up practice two weeks ago and will embark

this December on his 12th first wrestler in college history to consecutive season at MSU. He has yet to turn in a losing record and has compiled a 118-38-7 mark as a Spartan coach.

This season shouldn't be any different

"The team has the returning lettermen, and enough newcomers to be a winner," Peninger said.

Though this year's squad lost the services of starters Scott Wickard, Rick Greene, Jim Bissel and heavyweight Larry Avery, Peninger does have six grapplers from last winter's line-up to build his team around.

Leading those returning startrs is two-time NCAA champion

chance for a third national crown

"It was a super bitter disap-

pointment for both Pat and

myself," Peninger said. "I just

thank God that he lost it fair and

in the NCAA finals.

square in overtime."

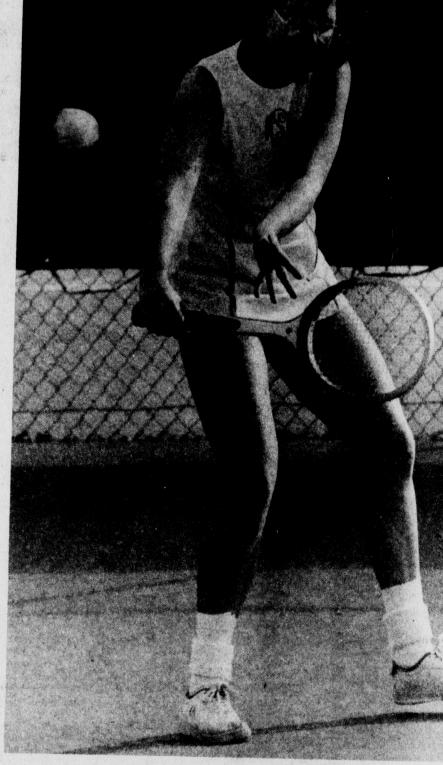
win four NCAA titles.

Also returning for their final season at MSU are seniors Steve Rodriguez at 150 pounds, 177pounder Jeff Hersha and Oliver Williams in the 167 weight class.

All should fare well this winter in the Big Ten, but Peninger sees Rodriguez as to having an especially good year.

"He is in one of the toughest weight classes," Peninger said, "Still, Steve should have his best season this winter since coming to MSU."

The Spartans should also receive some early season help from lettermen Dennis Brighton in 134 weight class and Don



SN photo/William Goodrid

Wednesday October 2

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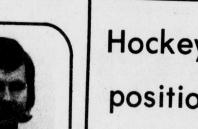
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Pl

Freshman Diane Selke has got a lot more than just first - year jitters to worr about. The Spartans' No. 2 singles player must also try to live up to the legacy of her older sister.

Boys camp gets the turkeys



Hockey position

A happy day for one lady

RONDERS

The pigs-freak game is history now.

Although the weather was hardly complimentary, there was one ray of sunshine brought forth.

It's not the everyday newsworthy story. But, that's not to say it isn't worth mentioning.

The story is about a man. He can be labeled famous, wealthy and concerned. Sunday, he earned another label in a lady's eyes.

The lady had a 15-year ambition to meet this man. In her eyes he was a saint. But, perhaps more than that, this man had a remarked resemblance to her deceased brother.

But, the lady had no viable hope of ever meeting this man except on the pages of newspapers or screens of the television. Nonetheless, she came to East Lansing, unsuspecting, Sunday.

Meanwhile, the man rose to Sunday's mist with a tired demeanor. Yet, he was attentive to the gray surroundings and had a bright disposition.

It was early when the man had his first meeting of the long day. At the same time, the lady ventured to a restaurant on Abbot. The man took personal concern in describing his mission to a

group of semi-awake journalists. The lady sipped a cup of coffee. With his discourse completed, the man settled back for a few brief

moments of relaxation prior to continuing the pace. The lady still sipped a cup of coffee.

Then, someone quietly whispered something to the man. He looked up from his plate, and said, "Where is she?"

He got up and ventured to the lady's table.

"Happy Birthday," he said. "I hear you want to meet me." The lady could say nothing. Tears replaced her vocal cords. Finally, she stood up and muttered something to him. Again, tears welled in her eyes. He took and embraced her and gave her a small peck on the cheek.

Later, in the day, the man publicly thanked thousands of football fans for their charity.

And, the lady recovered from her sobs and exclaimed, "Danny Thomas kissed me.'

The MSU hockey team is looking for someone interested in being an assistant team manager for the upcoming season. The person should be a freshman or sophomore.

Anyone interested in applying for the job should contact Jay Blostein at Munn Arena after 2 p.m.

With that defeat, Milkovich lost his chance to become the

Final home games

chance to watch MSU's highly successful women's volleyball team in action at home.

The varsity team, undefeated in 15 games, and the junior varsity squad, 11-2 for the season, will both be facing Calvin College and Central Michigan University in the Women's Intramural Building's lower gym. Game time for both

teams is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Both the varsity and JV's were victorious against Calvin and Central in their earlier meetings this season, but the she added.

Rogers at 142 and they're going Pat Milkovich who last March to need it. suffered his biggest setback in his long career when he lost his

The Green and White grapplers open up their schedule Dec. 1 against U-M who will surely be one of their toughest opponents.

"Iowa should repeat as Big Ten champions," Peninger predicted. "While U-M and us will probably will be fighting it out for third place."

Peninger has good reasons to believe that because Iowa, who last year won the Big Ten and the NCAA national meet, returns this winter with all but one wrestler from their '75 squad.

MSU finished third in the conference last season behind Iowa and Wisconson with a 10-6 record.

Phone 393-4160

when students are hot to tr Today is your chance to become a hero in the

eyes of the boys at Camp Highfield in Onondaga. For at 5:30 p.m. today is the annual intramural dept. Turkey Trot on Old College Field. Live

turkeys will be donated to this camp for wayward boys in the name of each division winner. One turkey will be used for show, while the others will be eaten at Thanksgiving.

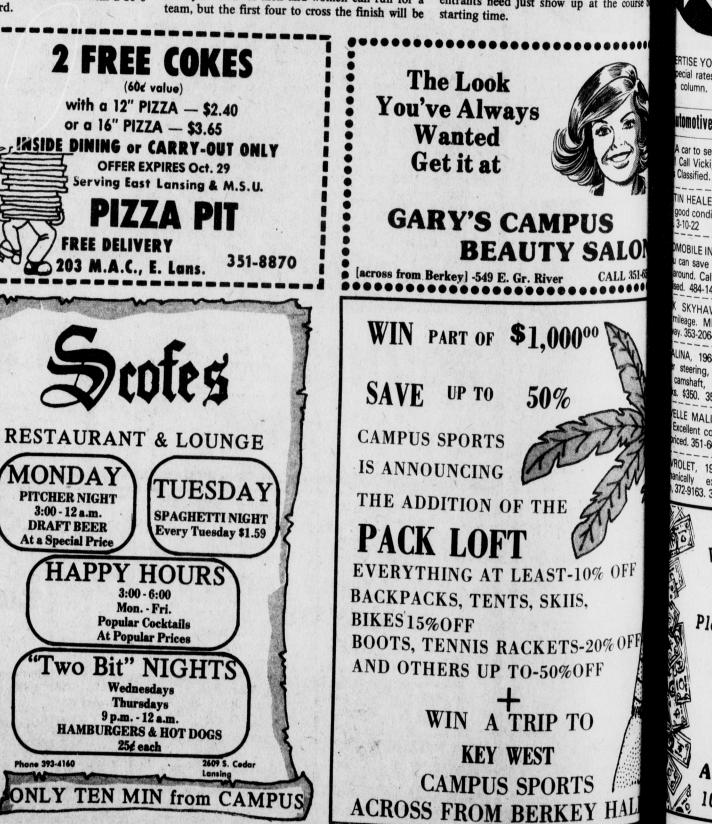
Men and women students, faculty and staff may run either individually or on a team. Teams may represent residence halls, hall houses, fraternities, sororities or any group of contestants.

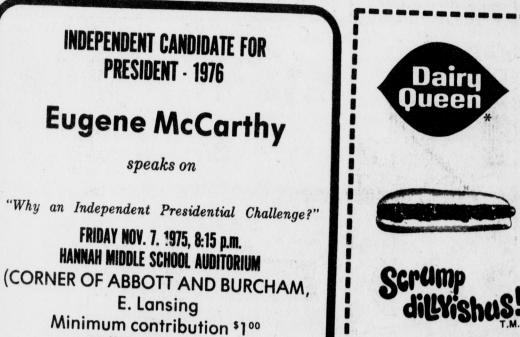
considered to be that team. Turkeys will be donated for the first two p

in the men's division, the first woman, an first two teams (either men's or wom In addition, the last person to cross the finit be awarded a large goose egg.

The course covers approximately a mile a laid out around the baseball field and golf g Last year eight teams and 114 individuals mad run, and people also have dressed in costum run, Ernie Burkeen, coordinator, said.

Prior registration is not necessary, Burkeen Any number of men and women can run for a entrants need just show up at the course b starting time.





collected at door also Cocktail party with Eugene McCarthy 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., FRIDAY, NOV. 7 - \$1250 for tickets phone MR. PODDAR 393-0250 (DAY) 351-6249 (EVENING)

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tor women spikers Today will be your last varsity Spartans did exper-

ience some difficulty with the Chippewas in one game in a 3-15 whipping. "We lost to Central mostly

because of our own mistakes, coach Annelies Knoppers said. "We want to make sure those mistakes don't happen against them today.

"We're also going to have to get aggressive in our game against Calvin. They're a good offensive team, and are always good at getting the ball back."

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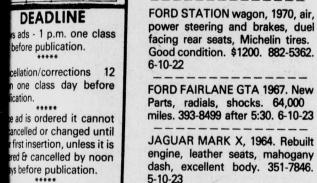
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Young coutires. \$750. 337-0610. 6-10-21 between two and four only. ple or will accept two students. IF YOU can't sell it - RENT it!! 3-10-24 \$150/month. No pets, no children. VW CAMPER, 1971. Great condi-State News Classified, Ask for Elaine. 355-8255. 487-8752. 3-10-22 tion, fully equipped, sleep four. ABBOTT ROAD. Luxurious one CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Black \$3000 or best offer. 393-0329. bedroom. Unfurnished. Six blocks WANTED. FEMALE, student or to campus. \$180/month. Call Joe 6-10-27 TV AND Stereo Rentals. \$25/ working, to share two bedroom. Miller 332-4240 or 332-6741. 6-10term. \$10.95/month. Call NEJAC, \$100 each. 482-8418. 8-10-24 29 337-1010. C-10-31 00 ourcycles IN LANSING, two man, heat and FREE SOMEBODY'S LOOKING for a PARK BY campus. Pay by term. water provided. Low rent in bike like yours now. Advertise it! Privacy for \$25. Call Rod, 485-ROOMMATE exchange for maintenance. Near 7165. 6-10-22 State News Classified. 355-8255 bus stop. 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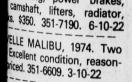


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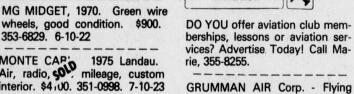
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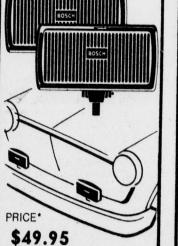
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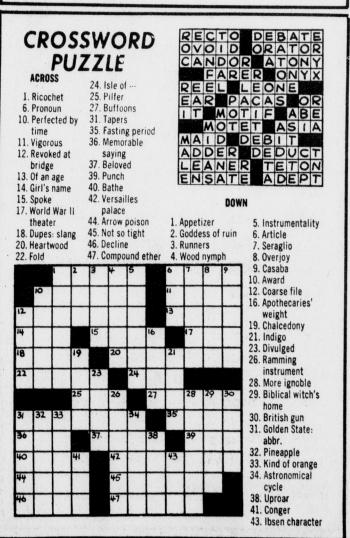
ONE CLEAN male roommate needed. Water's Edge Apartments. \$88.50. Phone 351-2084. 0-8-10-31

MSU AREA - Okemos. 1 bed-LARGE TWO & Three bedroom room, furnished and unfurnished.

furnished apartments. Across conditioning, carpeted from campus. Balconies. Very modern. \$160 to \$170. Heat nice. From \$200 per month. Phone included. Call 349-2580. 27-10-31 332-2851 or 332-5420. 0-8-10-31

COUNSELOR MOBILE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Responsibilities include enroll, register and counsel students through self-paced instructional modules in four degree areas. Counseling in mobile classroom which visits area businesses, industries, and schools. Registration and orientation in mobile classroom and on campus. Development of new sites for mobile campus to visit in cooperation with service units of a three county area. Master's degree in counseling preferred; Master's degree in another academic area a minimum. Must be able to work nights and other flexible hours. Must be eligible and able to receive a Michigan driver's license. Appointment, six months, with one year renewel possible. Salary, competitive. Deadline for application. November 28, 1975, with statement of interest in job, vita, three references, (two from present or previous employers). Send to: Dr. Reid Holland, Assistant Dean, College IV, Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Michigan, 49401. (No telephone calls). An equal opportunity employer.







NEAR MSU/Frandor. Beautiful one bedroom, unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air, parking, laundry. Call 332-1703. 3-10-24

NEED FEMALE to sublet apartment. Share with one other person. Price negotiable, 351-1384. 6-10-29

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Openings for men and ladies. Nice apartments, near campus. Verv reasonable. Phone 351-7910 or 351-6168. 0-8-10-31

NEAR CAMPUS, one man-living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, \$130 plus utilities. 332-5374. 6-10-24

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartments. Near campus. From \$180 per month. Lots of parking. Phone 351-6168 evenings. 0-8-10-31

\$150/MONTH

Unfurnished, one bedroom apartnent. Mason. Call 676-4874. 0-22-11-3



HOUSES! HOUSES! HOUSES! Advertise in the State News for fast results. Call Marie, 355-8255.

DOWNTOWN - GIRL to share large house. Phone 484-0126. 6-10-22

GIRL HOUSE maid needed. Own room. Two blocks campus. 519 Park Lane. 337-0303. 6-10-22

NOVEMBER TO May. Furnished executive country home near Laingsburg. Beautiful riverfront location. Adults only. \$250/ month. References. Deposit. Ellen Reeser, Realtor, 1-725-7715. 8-10-27

FOUR BEDROOM furnished, very attractive. Check it out with two, three friends. \$295. 482-5927 after 5 p.m. 6-10-23

SHARE HOUSE. Large end lot, own room, 2.5 miles to campus. 482-6731 after 5 p.m. \$82.50. 7-10-30

HASLETT. TWO bedroom unfurnished, immaculate, large kitchen, utility room, \$185/month, Phone 882-1040, or 339-2075, 3-10-24

EAST SIDE. One mile from campus. Three bedroom. Appliances provided. \$195/month. Call Joe Miller. ACOLYTE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT INC. 332-4240 or 332-6741. 6-10-29

£ Houses

\$225. 351-7497. 0-10-31

News Box D-4. 4-10-24

EAST LANSING. Four bedrooms,

furnished, close to bus lines and

campus, pets allowed. 351-7446;

rooms in nicely furnished house,

two blocks from campus. 351-

house; washer, dryer, dishwasher,

HASLETT TWO bedroom, carpet-

ed, appliances, washer, dryer

hookup, heated garage. \$180/

month, option to buy. 339-2561 or

STUDENTS OR couple. Two bed-

room farm house for rent on 20

acres. \$200/month plus utilities.

EAST FAIRVIEW, south 400.

Three bedroom furnished, 11/2

baths, good parking. \$210. 675-

EAST KALAMAZOO, 210. Four

bedroom, fully carpeted, shower,

parking, \$210. 675-5252. 5-10-24

BAKER STREET. 535, four bed-

room, fully carpeted, four piece

bath, sharp. \$195. 675-5252. 5-10-

GUNSON 672. Large 4 or possible

5 bedroom, fireplace, family room,

garage, 2 full baths, rent reduced.

Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150

or 339-2501 with no fee. 0-5-10-22

THREE BEDDROOM, fully carpet-

ed, \$190/month. City of Lansing

on Kalamazoo Street bus route.

Also one bedroom, \$150, full

TROUBLE RENTING your room?

Try the State News Classifieds,

349-4642, 349-4827. 8-10-31

bedroom,

3957. 5-10-28

after 7 p.m. 3-10-24

339-8277. B-1-10-22

5252. 5-10-24

24

5-10-22

7497. 0-10-31

Rooms

call Tippy at 355-8255.

EAST OF Crented niles. 3 or 4 SPACIOUS ROOMS in newer home. Walking distance to MSU. Call EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501. 0-10-31 FACULTY, TWO men to occupy

Rooms

spacious house. Excellent neighborhood, furnished, parking. \$150 MALE NEEDED, own room, share each. Detroit 1-(313)-836-6529 afhouse, 1½ blocks to campus, ter 7:30 p.m. or reply to State \$85/month. Phone 351-7783. 2-10-23

> STUDENT ROOM, Lansing. 221 North Butler. Call 484-2237 after 5 p.m. 6-10-29

332-6634. Leave message. 6-10-28 SEEKERS AND SOUGHT. Coed farm. Quiet, carpeted furnished WANTED TWO males for own rooms. \$80/month. Ten minutes campus. 351-8231. 3-10-23

EAST LANSING. Close in. Single TWO BEDROOMS in furnished room for woman, share kitchen. \$75. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 5-10-27 etc; \$80, fall term only; 332-6918

GIRL. NOVEMBER 1st. Close to campus. Parking, private entrance. Call after 4 p.m., 351-8415. 3-10-23

GIRL'S SINGLE room three blocks from Union, 3 term lease. 351-5076 after 5 p.m. 5-10-27

OWN ROOM for woman - share house. Close, furnished. \$60/ month. Call 351-6256. 3-10-23

MEN, WOMF des, close to campus. **19**, 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 5-10-22



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

DREXEL DINING room table. Octagonal, pedestal base. \$60. 337-7680 or 355-0178. 5-10-24

PANASONIC STEREO system includes receiver, 8-track tape deck, turntable, four speakers. In good condition. \$220. Call after



0 For Sale

wood 5200, Nikko STA-7070, JVC

5501. Cassette Decks; Akai CS

35D, Sony TC125, Channel master

6621. Speakers; EPI mini-towers,

AR2X Nova-8's. 35' tower with directional rotor, all these and

more at very fair prices. How

about a nice car tape player?

We've got 'em.teacAC5 and AC6

cassette decks, Sony TC30 auto-

matic reverse, Pioneer 8 track and

others from \$19.99. Play a musical

instrument? Guitars, Alvarez, Epi-

and Fender. Need an amplifier?

Fender, Bassman and Bandmast-

JIDSONS

BOOKSALE

Loads of paper

and hardbacks

We buy books anytime

128 W. Grand River

1 bl. W. of Union

M thru Fri.

9:00 - 5:30

FOR SALE: two bicycles, both

excellent condition, \$40, \$30. Call

RANGES \$34.95 to \$69.95. Re-

frigerators, \$99.95. Freezer, \$129.

Coppertone refrigerator and stove,

\$275. Stanley Campers. 694-0477.

BEDS, SINGLE and double,

tresses, \$14.95. Stanley Campers,

SONY SPEAKERS. Walnut, effi-

cient. Excellent condition. Retail

\$84.50 each. \$45 each. 355-3187.

Bunk beds complete,

Desks, \$10.95. Mat-

6-10-22

\$29.95.

\$89.95.

X-5-10-23

694-0477. 6-10-22

489-3695 after 2 p.m. E-5-10-23

Text and

Reference

3886. C-10-31

FINAL CLOSE OUT. 12 left. SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. French-built 10-speed bikes. LEI-

Help prevent with prescription ground sunglasses. OPTICAL SURE HOUSE, 645-2127. C-10-31 DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, WANT SOME far out stereo Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-10-24 components? Check this out! Turntables, Pioneer PL12, Sansui HP-21 CALCULATOR Prime! \$99. SR212, Garrard Zero100, Dual Call 355-4477 extension 29 or 1229, 1219 and 1215S, Miracord 355-7761 nights. 3-10-22 625. Receivers: Pioneer 525, Ken-

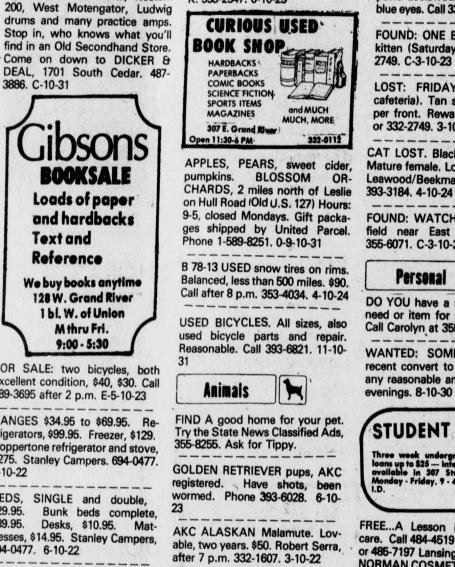
For Sale

RALEIGH RECORD 10-speed, ridden 200 miles, great shape, will bargain. 353-1591. 3-10-22

SONY OPEN reel tape recorder, \$125. Ampex cassette deck, \$5. Photo enlarger, \$30. Phone 489-1607. 2-10-23

PHOTO ENLARGER, Besseler 23-C, includes lens, carriers, filters etc., \$200 or reasonable offer. 489-3489. 5-10-28

phone, Yamanha, Yamaki, Gibson CONN B-Flat soprano sax. Excellent playing condition. Call Dave Marshall 100 watts, Kustom K. 353-2547. 6-10-29



HORSE FOR sold ained English. Bay gelding. sol. 487-2195. 5-10-SIAMESE KITTENS, registered,

24



LOST: SIAMESE cat, male, nea Grove Street. Collar, kinky tail, Benjie, 332-6043. 5-10-28

LOST: LIGHT/brown large frame glasses, around Berkey Hall area, 10-15. 351-4273. X 3-10-24

FOUND: MALE Samoyed dog, on campus. Call 332-5031, ask for Debi. C-3-10-24

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch Wednesday between Akers and Chemistry Building. 353-1946 after 5 p.m. C-3-10-24

LOST: LIGHT blue women's studded denim jacket with embroidery Reward, Nancy, 332-5645. 3-10-24

DID YOU lose a tiger kitten? I found one! Please call 355-3659. C-3-10/24

FOUND: WHITE female cat. Forepaws declawed. Beautiful green/ blue eyes. Call 332-3817. C-3-10-23

FOUND: ONE BLACK and white kitten (Saturday night). Call 332-2749. C-3-10-23

LOST: FRIDAY night (Holden cafeteria). Tan suede jacket, zipper front. Reward! Call 353-4227 or 332-2749. 3-10-23

CAT LOST. Black and tan tiger. Mature female. Lost October 12 in Leawood/Beekman Center area. 393-3184. 4-10-24

FOUND: WATCH, Men's on IM field near East Complex. Call 355-6071. C-3-10-22



DO YOU have a unique personal need or item for sale? Advertise! Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

WANTED: SOMEONE to tutor recent convert to Islam. Will pay any reasonable amount. 351-1026

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

FREE...A Lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-31

FOR SALE. Two Who tickets in Detroit, Saturday 12-6-75. Al, 351-4679. 2-10-23

ASMSU

Temporary Assistant Comptroller' position open for fall term—contac Barb Paulus, ASMSU Comptroller, 353-0659, by Oct. 23. Apply in room 307 Student Services. Volunteer Paulu-

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets at-

tention! Box in your ads. For

better results advertise now! Mar-

LIZ, (THE Alle Saturday), sound-

ing sincere in bars is difficult, but I

am. Calling doesn't obligate you

and I can explain better. 1-10-22

HAVE YOU tried and tried to sell

your house? Advertise with an ad.

OKEMOS SCHOOLS. Pick your

own carpeting, paint colors, etc.

HDI has a fantastic four bedroom,

21/2 bath new home nestled in the

\$65,900. For a special showing

call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or

349-3310, HDI REALTORS. 13-10-

READY TO move into. \$2000 tax

beautiful panoramic view. Three

bedrooms, family room and fire-

place. \$51,900. Call Bob Homan.

339-2996 or 349-3310, HDI REAL-

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!

Charters Bi-Centennial fares, Ski

packages. Going fast! HARRING-

HDI built home with

18

trees at Pebblebrook Estates.

Real Estate

Peanets Personal

garet, 355-8255.

Carolyn.355-8255.

credit.

TORS. 13-10-31

Recreation

TON, 351-8800. C-10-27

Wednesday October 2

The Mid-Michigan Com to Combat Huntington's b will have its monthly met

p.m. Thursday in room B2

Science Bldg. This week

gram on canoeing in Cana

be featured. Outings are p

A grass roots Commit

p.m. on Thursday in I

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it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Parks and Recreation Re Club will meet at 721 Thursday in 163 Natur Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. sources Bidg. Hear Dr. D. about the other half of the Extension Service. Cider No announcements will be acnuts served. Everyone is w cepted by phone.

Tau Beta Pi meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 110, reading room, Engineering Bldg. We'll discuss year's plans, projects and hear convention report.

Sciences Bldg. Janice Lin M.D. will speak to the go show some video tapes on MSU Chess Club meets at 8:30 show some video spanilies, ington's Disease Families, tonight in 331 Union. Everyone is welcome. The MSU Outing Club m 7 p.m. Wednesday in 326 h



FAST SUEDE and leather cleaning by professional cleaner. BILL GILL CLEANERS, 1021 North Logan, 489-4475. 8-10-30

Alternatives is meeting a FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit Hall West upper lounge to the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31 and act on alternatives to

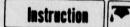
technocracy. Everyone i NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hallow. Large indoor arena. Reasonable rates. Phone 322-0429. 10-10-23

rap group and women's WRITING COACH. Six years ex-These experiential groups from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tue perience in manuscript editingproofreading. A. Cauley. 337-1591. Contact United Ministries in

REROOFING, REPAIRS, get your roof into shape before winter, Call Bob: 332-6718. Be persistent. 10-11-4

ASTROLOGY CLASS. To begin in early November. Taught by two young professional astrologers. Phone 351-2079. 3-10-23

BAND FOR HIRE. Rock, blues, country, ballads. For parties, dances, weddings. 482-3285. X-3-10-23



3-10-22

ADVERTISE YOUR particular instruction with a Classified ad. Call Carolyn at 355-8255.

Typing Service

YOUR TYPING services are needed badly by students! Advertise with an ad, Carolyn at 355-8255. TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904. X-18-11-10-Z

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COM-PLETE DISSERTATION and resume service, IBM typing, editing,

DAVID - MSU teacher, would like you to call me collect 1-764-2544. Paul, Spring Arbor, 6-10-29

There are still opening participation in the make

er education to register nov Jobs for December of available with Peace Corps This week ask recruiters about year expense-paid volunter

tions. Sign-up for an interi the Placement Center. *** Students interested in our information regarding the L

Spring Combined Humani cial Science Program and L Summer Social Science of manities Programs should the meeting at 7 p.m. ton G-29 Hubbard Hall. Question

be answered and a film w shown. *** Gay Liberation meets at tonight in 332 Union. L

Feminism is the discussion) Capt. K Gay Lib's office is open fro p.m. weekdays in 309 s Services Bldg. ***

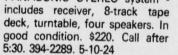
me Stree MSU Cycling Club meets America p.m. tonight in 201 Men's Int 8:2 ral Bidg. Roller races befr v In Detr football game and general ligan Toda her Repo ness events discussed. Any ested people are welcome. Michigan

A final preview of the So 8:3 of Creative Intelligence will b loday 7:30 tonight in 334 at Limited enrollment. Transce dv Giant tal Meditation Program Intr tory Lectures will be ay 1:45 9:0 cal Chairs and 4:10 p.m. today in C-305 house 3 or at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Union. entration USA Dr. Martha Aldenbrand i week's Brown Bag discu leader. Topic is "Brown Ba a & Resti Matthews Where to Go from Here." today from 12-1 p.m. in ro Student Services Bldg. Mike Doug



GOLD PLUSH rug, 9'x16', with pad. Excellent condition. \$80. 882-0562 after 6 p.m. 5-10-22

of 12. 485-4111. 5-10-22



(FSC)

XXX RATED films. \$10 each. Set



JBL 100s Sony 6065 amplifier. Garrard 72B changer. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$1000. Contact Walter O'Bryant, 914 Lilac, #4 before 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. 5-10-27

PECAN DINING room table, 5 chairs, china, \$1000. Woodard glass and wrought iron table, 4 chairs, \$175. Kingsize Simmons bed, complete, \$100. Carpet and pad, 8'8''x12', gold, \$50. 337-0343, 332-8239. 6-10-28

MUST SELL brand new Gibson EBO bass. Also a Univox system, 6 channel PA. 489-0880. 6-10-28 50 GALLON aquarium, equip-

ment, plants (Swords) and fish (Discus, Angels). \$100 or make offer. 332-2869. 3-10-23 SOFA BED, gold. Excellent condition. Makes into double bed. \$65.

351-8215 after 4 p.m. 5-10-24 Corda West CIDER MILL 5817 N. Okemos Rd.

> Phone 337-7974 hrs 7:30-7pm Open 7 days a week

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

MAPLE BUNK beds, wagon wheel style, \$25. Single maple Jenny Lyn bed, \$15. Phone 487-3096 before 2 p.m. 5-10-22

DUAL 1229 with Shure V-15, \$185. Volvo 544 shop manual, \$10. 351-7177. 5-10-22

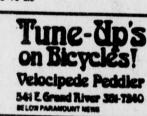
7x7 WATER bed and heater, \$50. 6x6 custom built bookcase, \$35. Two antique wardrobes, one \$30, one original oak finish, \$125. Antique walnut dresser, 1880, \$75. 351-0997. 3-10-24 SNOW TIRES on rims - Volkswagen bus/camper. \$30 pair. Bookcase, \$25. 355-8213. E-5-10-28 IN AM/FM 8 track car stereo with speakers, \$100. Call 351-3695. 3-10-24 KITCHEN TABLE and chairs.

rocking chair, and two chairs. Call 485-2744. 6-10-27 SAVE 20% on our entire stock of

PLANTS AND ACCESSORIES during our Grand Opening Sale October 23, 24 and 25. EARTH-WORKS, 237 South Washington, downtown Lansing. 5-10-24 ADVENT CASSETTE deck. Nine

months, with warranty cards. \$275. Call 351-5156. 2-10-22.

SKIS, LEATHER outfits, art, antique guitar, Avon cars, clothing tapes, miscellaneous. 485-0502 5-10-23



MARANTZ 18 STEREO receiver with scope, Sony TA1150 Stereo amp, Sony SQD2020 quad decoder, Dual 1218 changer, Pioneer TX7100 tuner, Marantz 1200 stereo amp, Kenwood 4140 receiver. Electro-voice interface A speakers, Garrard 0-100 changer. Many tested and guaranteed TV sets, typewriters, headphones, portable and clock radios, pocket calculators, portable cassette recorders, car tape systems. 500 used 8-track tapes. \$.50 - \$1.50. Hundreds of used stereo albums. \$.50 - \$1.00 New CB equipment Robyn, Cobra, Pace. WE TAKE TRADES. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michi-

gan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big Green Building). C-10-31 SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS **DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115**

North Washington, 489-6448. C-

10-31 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-1-10-22

HONEY. \$.60 pound. Your container, no minimum. Call 332-1709. E-5-10-28

MOUUS CALCULATOR sin, cos, tan, etc. with case and accessories, \$70. 355-8839. 6-10-29

IF YOU have any question about our generic drug listings, please feel free to discuss in detail with Mr. Gulliver. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-10-22

EIGHT PIECE block pearl Slingerland drums, 24 inch base, cases, \$300. 332-0278 evenings. 3-10-24

DOUBLE NECK Ibenz guitar. One neck base, one Spanish. New, \$450, will sell for \$350. Only used twice. 339-8394 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-28

8-TRACK tapes, mainly rock, large. Selection, cheap. Call Al at C-10-31 351-4679. 1-10-22

AM-FM 4 channel Panasonic stereo receiver with four speakers. 353-5767, Best offer. 6-10-29

TWO NEW winter tires. Uniroyal Fastrak. E78-14". Fits Mustangs etc. \$50. 351-8070. E-5-10-28

male, tortie frost, and blue, \$40. 1-723-6650. 6-10-28

ESKIMO SPITZ AKC Thoroughbred. First class pet and house dog for Christmas. 485-0296. 6-10-29 LHASA APSO, male, pure bred.

Nine months-old. House broken, AKC registered. 339-9790. 6-10-29 PERSIAN KITTENS - registered.

Good type, disposition. Shots. \$75, Phone 372-8060. 6-10-29

ENGLISH BULLDOG, female, 7 months, fawn and white. Reasonable. After 6 p.m. 882-8970. 3-10-24

HORSE BOARDING, box stalls, large indoor and outdoor arena, complete care. Just 10 minutes from East Lansing. \$70/month. Triple-T. Phone 651-5969. 6-10-22

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, seven weeks old. AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. 485-3682. 5-10-23

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

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES to sell or rent? State News can help you out ... Call Marie, 355-8255.

FOR SALE. Three bedroom, 1970 Champion. 12'x65', wooden shed, porch and skirting. \$4300. 676-4153, Mason. 3-10-23

1973 WINDSOR, 14x65. Two bedrooms, front living room. Set up near Cedar and Willoughby. Skirted, porch with cover, and shed. \$10,000. 393-0412, Alan or 694-1339. 3-10-23

RAINBOW, 1974. 12'x60' with expando. Two bedroom, shag carpeting, so ark. Haslett. 339-8039. 5 10-22

BOANZA, 1972 - 12x65 with 10x7 expando. Furnished, two bedroom, 1½ baths. Asking \$7,000. Phone 627-6903. 6-10-29



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

LOST: RED 10 - speed Montgomery Wards bike in Spartan

LOST: PRESCRIPTION tinted sunglasses. MSU/UM game. Red leather case. 663-8909. 3-10-22

multilith offset printing, type-setting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-10-31

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, general typing. Reasonable rates. Close to campus. Call Pam, 351-7455. 3-10-22

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-10-31

ANN BROWN PRINTING & TY-PING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-10-31

TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-23-10-31

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-10-31

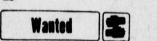
EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite). FAYANN, 389-0358. C-10-31

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-10-31

Transportation

TO LUDINGTON and back every weekend via Grand Rapids/Muskegon. 485-1078, 5-6 p.m. 1-10-22

RIDE NEEDED (two) Buffalo-Rochester, New York, Friday. Split expenses. Linda, 337-9464. 3-10-



22

MSU-ILLINOIS tickets, 2 students and one general admission. Phone 332-5614. 5-10-24

SINGLE PARENT looking for female roommates, Call Diana, 487-9316 after 5 p.m. 6-10-27

WANTED: DESCREPIT pinball machines. 349-3416. 3-10-24

TWO ILLINOIS non-student tickets wanted; two Northwestern non-student tickets also. Call 353-6017. 2-10-22

WANTED. TWO to four bedroom house. Near campus, will make improvements in exchange for some rent. 355-7232. Student carpenter. 2-10-22



FROM DURAND to MSU. Leaving 7:15 a.m., returning 5 p.m. Prefer someone with on-campus parking privileges. Call Durand - 288-4644.

Living off campus? Planni move off campus? If so, you a "Tenants Survival Kit." Ea ning Play 9:1 contains necessary informat security deposits, eviction, le 9:2: and form letters to landlord gious Mes available at the ASMSU Bus

Office, 307 Student Services 9:30 The booklets are being offer a service of ASMSU Legals ces. Learn to stop landlord/t r The Mon hassles before they start. urtship Of tical Chairs * * *

The Creative Woman's For Wome erative will meet in the Unio Dmantic Ret lley Today Room at 7 p.m. Thursday. your work in a supportin mosphere. Call Jan Zerfas ck LaLanne information. 9:55

*** Volleyball Club meets fro p.m. Monday and Wedn Teams are being picked to Duvall 10:0 Give 'N' T first tournament. Please co 0) Celebrit the Sports Arena, Men's same Street mural Bldg. per Roon

... troit Today A Time To Grow In His and Teaching: Inter-Varsity endly Giant tian Fellowship Family meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 25) Price Is F Manor, 803 E. Grand River A 10) Wheel Of there to study "Discipleship" roit W/Denn

(More IWH on page 11) Jressup

u Don't Say There is a N Zoo Revu difference!!! For Wome PREPARATION FOR: 11:00 Over 35 years lonahue

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MCAT of experience Gambit and success 0) High Rol Small classes

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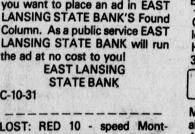
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Village. Reward. 353-0930. 6-10-27

CHESS-FIRST Michigan unrated Tornado! October 26 - Sunday only. No memberships required. Open to new players, unrated, and those under 1600. Four rounds time control 50/50. 10 a.m., 12:30, 3, 5:30 with adjudications. 1st-\$50.

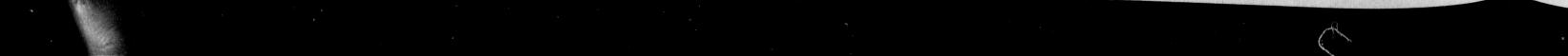
2nd-\$25 with others per entry. Olds Plaza Hotel, opposite Capitol. Entry fee, \$7. 3-10-24 GRANDMOTHERS HOUSE is a long walk. Book now for Holidays. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-8-10-Service

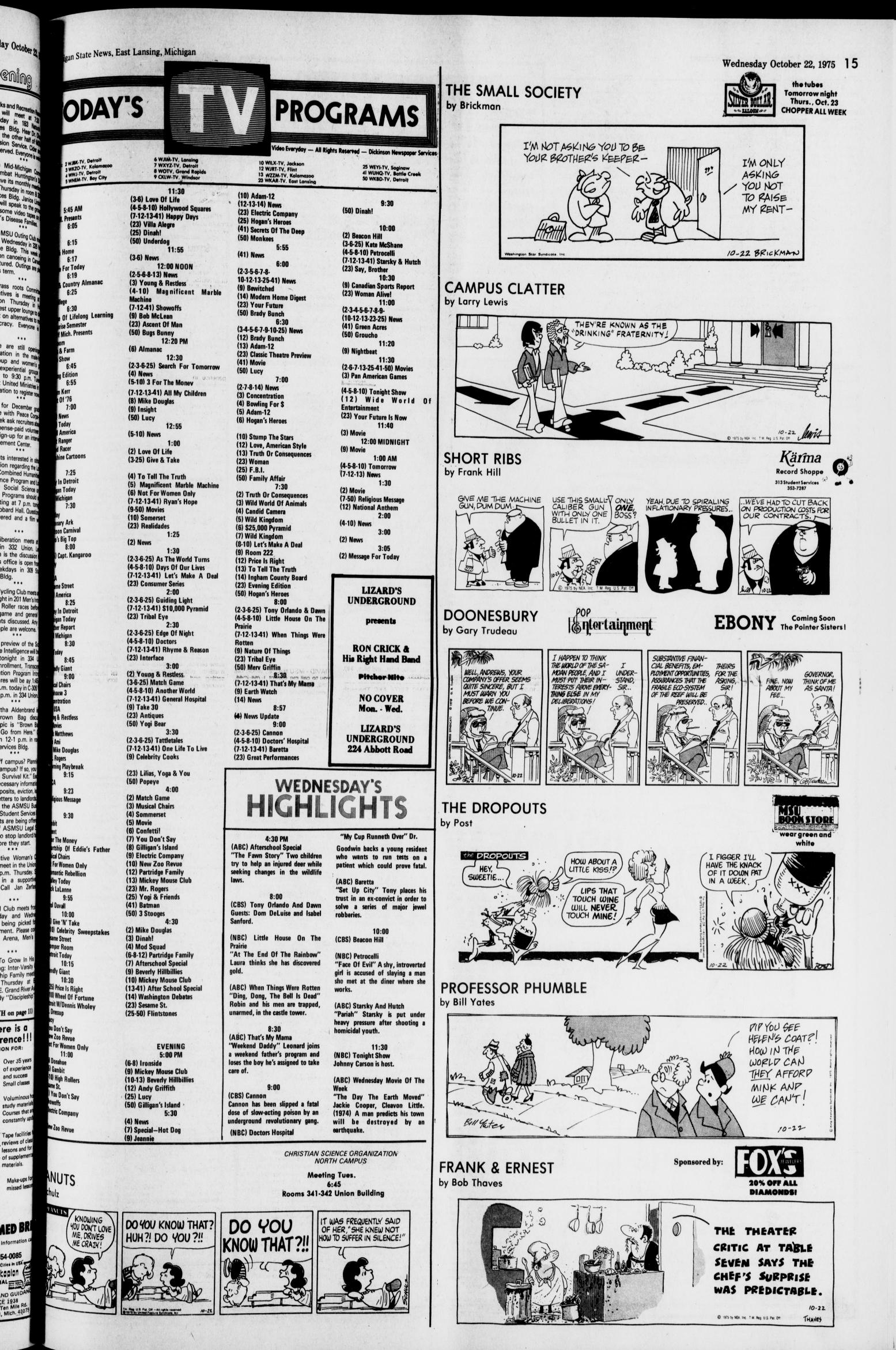
MAKE YOUR service available to all students with a Classified ad. Advertise, call Carolyn, 355-8255.

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing. Alterations and repairs. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 349-0910. 0-1-10-22

5









Free U courses offer students alternatives

Holding true to their free - wheeling philosophy, the Free University classes will swing into session tonight while most MSU students begin to sweat over their mid - terms.

Free U, a student organization funded by ASMSU and the Student Media Appropriations Board, was specifically formed in 1966 as an alternative to the usually huge, grade - conscious and expensive MSU and Lansing Community College courses. Operating out of a cubby hole in the student organizations room

Operating out of a cubby hole in the student organizations room on the first floor of the Union, Free U is run mainly by five people headed up by Bob Flannery, the "cork in the bottle," something like a president.

This term Free U is sponsoring classes in backgammon, bicycle repair, Galois theory (higher order algebra), hypnosis, piano, pre-Socratic thinking and Hatha - yoga(taught for seven years by Clint Lockhart) .All the classes are free.

Starting Nov. 3, Free U will offer astrology, Eastern thought, palmistry and tarot at the Mayflower Bookshop.

Free U also sports a little library of old Joint Issues and Lansing Stars.

At one time the financial situation of Free U was cause for some concern, but Flannery said Free U is surviving.

"We may not be doing fantastically because of apathy, but we won't die off," Flannery said. "People call us, donating their time, wanting to teach. It's a learning exchange."

MSU/UNIVERSITY OF SURREY (ENGLAND) EXCHANGE

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ALL SINGLE ALBUMS

2 PK/69

PROGRAM:

The University of Surrey in Guildford, England and MSU will exchange 6-9 undergraduate students during the 1976-77 academic year in the following fields: engineering, hotel restaurant and institutional management, natural science, foods and nutrition, and some social sciences.

ELIGIBILITY:

Students from the previously mentioned fields who will have achieved junior status by 1976 and have a minimum G.P.A. of 3.O. **COST:**

Approximately \$2900 for the academic year.

OPEN MEETING: TODAY, OCTOBER 22, 3:30 p.m.

106 CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS Exchange students from Surrey and MSU students who were there last year will be in attendance to answer questions.



