MSU budget slash held down to minimum

By MIKE ARNETT State News Staff Writer

gil fared well in Gov. Milliken's entive order Wednesday, which calls for million in state budget cuts - but the e money squeeze may still result in a dollar tuition increase for winter and

nly two public higher education institu-

appropriations cut as part of the state spending reduction — MSU and Grand Valley State Colleges. MSU and GVSC received no general operating fund cuts.

The University of Michigan branch was cut by \$1.62 million and Wayne State University lost \$1.34 million.

Colleges and universities as a whole fared better than other benefactors of state out of 20 avoided at least a 1.5 per cent spending. Most state departments were cut

3.5 per cent by the executive order.

MSU did not escape budget cuts entirely, though it avoided reductions in the general operating fund. Money for the building of the Clinical Sciences Center - part of the state capital outlay program, not the University's general operating budget -was cut \$1.67 million from an original 1975-76 appropriation of \$5.48 million.

President Wharton said Wednesday before the budget cuts were detailed that if cuts to MSU were only for the Clinical Sciences Center, as he requested, the

"increase slightly but remain within a manageable range.'

A special report on MSU's budget on Page 3.

Wharton warned that had the MSU general operating fund been cut — as it was at all but one of the other schools - the potential deficit of \$1.5 million would double.

"The inevitable consequence would be an immediate drop in the quality of our tuition increases and sharp enrollment curtailment," he said.

That budget cut, however, was not made. The potential \$1.5 million deficit discussed by Wharton will result if the legislature fails to override a veto by Milliken of funds appropriated for increased utilities costs. In light of the state's financial condition, such an override is unlikely.

Elliot Ballard, assistant to Wharton, indicated Wednesday an override of the veto is necessary to halt the application of the Milliken must offer a new proposal.

potential MSU deficit of \$1.5 million would education services, accompanied by further already approved one-dollar tuition increase for winter and spring terms.

The executive order is necessary to avoid a constitutionally prohibited deficit budget. Revenue projections indicate that \$300 million less than expected will be coming to the state government in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The House and Senate Appropriations committees must approve or reject Milliken's budget adjustment plan within 10 days. If the committees reject the proposal,

Grievance filed against president over provost's appointment denied

By FRANCES BROWN State News Staff Writer

A grievance filed Friday by a faculty organization against President Wharton charging that he neglected to consult with the MSU faculty before appointing the new acting provost and recommending substantial changes in the provost's duties was denied Wednesday on the grounds that the faculty may not initiate a formal grievance against the president.

Zolton Ferency, the local president of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), filed the grievance with the Faculty Grievance Officer as counsel for a group of seven faculty members, including

In the request for a formal grievance against Wharton, the grievants called for a hearing to determine if he decided to recommend to the MSU Board of Trustees on Sept. 26 the appointment of Lawrence Boger as acting provost and substantive changes in the structure, power and duties of the provost position without the active participation or advice of the faculty.

The grievants seek to prove that by such action Wharton violated or misinterpreted three sections of the board of trustees bylaws and four sections of the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

At a negotiation meeting with Bruce Miller, the grievance officer, between Wharton and the faculty group Wednesday morning, Wharton admitted he did not consult faculty in the appointment of Boger as acting provost.

But Wednesday afternoon Wharton told the State News that the procedures for selecting administrators, which were approved by the Academic Council but never OKd by the board of trustees, do not call for faculty consultation in the selection of an acting provost. Wharton has sent out letters to faculty members asking for their help in the selection of the permanent provost, though, and he solicited faculty

advice in the recent appointment of the former provost, John Cantlon, as vice president for research development.

Wharton also said, "I merely gave the provost an additional title as vice president for academic affairs and gave him the standing as an officer of the board of trustees. There were no changes in the duties, powers or responsibilites of the provost.

Ferency cited the MSU Board of Trustee Bylaws as the basis for the complainty against Wharton. They state:

"The board of trustees, the administration and the faculty carry out their respective responsibilities not as isolated entities, but as major and primary constituents of a total university organization. Innovation, planning and the rendering of many recommendations and decisions reuired for the effective functioning of departments, colleges and the university as a whole represent further necessary faculty contributions."

in his letter to Ferency, denying the (continued on page 14)





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OPEN MEETINGS PROPOSED

Senate will consider bill

By SUE WILLOUGHBY State News Staff Writer

An open meetings bill, due in the next few days for consideration by the Michigan Senate, is designed to try and make all governmental meetings public, but at least two MSU Board of Trustee members doubt

the bill will open any doors here. Senate Bill 920 would make illegal all executive sessions or closed meetings by governmental bodies, including the MSU Board of Trustees, to consider employment or dismissal of employes, discipline of a student, collective bargaining, disposition of property or records exempt by law from public inspection.

University officials contend that all discussion by trustees except for these matters are public already, but Trustee

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, disagrees. "In recent months, the board has passed a number of motions ranging from student fees and housing rates to the budget," he said. "But all of these decisions were proceeded by hours and hours of discussion behind closed doors and minimal discussion at the open meetings."

Robert Perrin, vice president for university and federal relations, disagrees, saying the discussion takes place in the open

meetings, when the board takes all action. "If you listen to tapes of recent board meetings, you don't get the opinion that things are being rubber-stamped through,"

Perrin said. The board has developed guidelines to spell out what kinds of meetings the board holds and what is done, he said,

Trustee John Bruff, D-Fraser, said that the board has made a lot of progress toward keeping discussions public, but that a lot more action could and should be done in

"I still think there is too much going on in the closed meetings that could be discussed in public," he said. "The MSU board on occasion is still meeting in violation of present state statutes."

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Ford will veto legislation for New York debt relief

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford asked Congress on Wednesday to approve legislation to ensure police and fire protection and other essential services if New

York City defaults on its debts. But Ford announced for the first time he will veto any bail-out legislation that provides federal debt guarantees or other

financial help for the nation's largest city. "Why . . . should all the working people of this country be forced to rescue those who bankrolled New York City's policies for so long - the large investors and big banks?"

In a speech to the National Press Club, Ford proposed amending federal bankruptcy laws to prevent New York City's creditors from tying up the city's finances in lawsuits if the city defaults.

He said that would make it possible for the city to use what is left of its revenues, including federal revenue - sharing or special borrowing, to provide police and fire

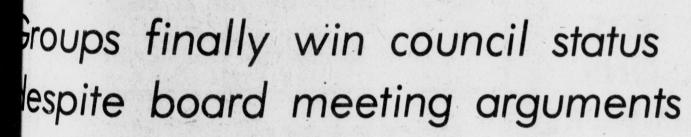
protection and other services. New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame called Ford's proposal "nothing less than a declaration of default by the White House

- a default of presidential leadership." New York Gov. Hugh Carey also criticiz-

ed the President's plan, saying, "The Ford formula would make New York City a ward of a federal court, with an appointed judge acting as federal marshal, instead of Washington acting as a guarantor while the city and state repair its fiscal integrity." He said he would again ask Congress for help.

Also expressing disappointment was Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, the president of the United States Conference of Mayors. He said Ford has ignored New York's relentless efforts to correct past financial mistakes.

"New York City is unique among cities because of its intolerable burden in meeting the welfare, education and service needs of an unbearably large number of poor in its population," Landrieu said.



n estimated 200 women marched Wednesday in the shadow of the massive General

ers Building in Detroit to mark "Alice Doesn't Day." The marching, part of a

wide effort organized by the National Organization of Women (NOW) to monstrate the economic power of women and to urge women to refrain from various livities, prompted a complementary gathering inside the building, above.

minist leaders reported strong support for the strike, but employers around the

men were asked to cancel all normal activities — work, shopping, banking, cooking,

d care and even sex — to show how the male-dominated American system needs and

keporters telephoned one NOW office in Louisville, Ky. seeking information on progress the strike—and encountered a recorded message that recited "This is national strike"

for women. In honor of this day, this telephone is out of service until midnight tonight.

he Michigan chapter of NOW did not encourage women to refrain from work, but

ntry indicated no significant absenteeism among their women employes.

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING State News Staff Writer

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ead advocated an economic boycott.

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fter treading through hell and high r, ASMSU's Human Relations Commisdocument has finally reached shore. It red a few surprises along the way. Tuesday's ASMSU board meeting, the d unanimously approved an amended ion of the Aug. 1 document that allows Women's Center to become a council of SU and changes the Office of Black irs (OBA) from a cabinet to a council. here was also some unexpected action ted to the establishment of the councils. fler charging that the Human Relations nission established by ASMSU could truly be a Human Relations Commission only two minority groups — women blacks — were on the committee, North rican Indians and Chicanos were also nted council status on the ASMSU

SMSU's normal operating procedures temporarily halted after presentaby two Chicano organizations, Chicano ents for Progressive Action ISPA), and the Chicano Veterans Assn., by the North American Indian Assn.

le three groups had come to protest a on of ASMSU president Brian Rayand ASMSU Comptroller Barb s not to fund student organizations fall due to ASMSU's depleted budget. We pay dues just like anybody else," Maria Alfaro, CHISPA representative.

ling us this (that ASMSU could no
ger fund student organizations) is really t notice. We don't know how we're g to operate next year."

dana Riveria, CHISPA's president, said could not imagine how ASMSU could help to the could have auch funding for itself and not give some udent organizations.

"I think there are some things that should be cleared up. Where is the money going?"

A representative from the North American Indian Assn., George Cornell, felt initially that the document should not pass because neither they nor the Chicano

Raymond tells of 'purchases'

ASMSU president Brian Raymond made a tongue in cheek "disclosal" at Tuesday's ASMSU meeting of unauthorized purchases he said should be brought to the foreground.

He said in a written letter to the ASMSU board that accusations from certain parts of the student body that he and ASMSU comptroller Barb Paulus had mishandled ASMSU funds had prompted the disclosure. The "unauthorized purchases" listed

under Raymond's name were:

Continental---\$21,000,000 •"Lincoln (carpeted and a/c)"

•"1 Eldorado---\$19,000,000 (Extra for green and white)"

•"1 Sound System---(Only the best)" Under Paulus's name were listed: apartment--•"Refurnishing her \$20,000,000 (I told her that was a bit •"1 car (make unknown)---\$16,000,000

(not green and white)" "Lifetime membership and subscription to the Wall Street Journal---\$4,000 (To keep abreast of the latest financial happenings)

organizations had been consulted on the document.

A debate evolved between the Inter Fraternity Council's representative on the ASMSU board, Tom Kirkpatrick, and Cornell. Kirkpatrick attempted to explain to Cornell that both groups could petition to be a council but Cornell felt that neither the Chicanos or the North American Indians Assn. should have to petition since they had no input on the document.

Kirkpatrick, shouting himself, tried to get Cornell to quiet down by telling Cornell he was out of order according to parliamentary procedure and therefore could not talk. Kirkpatrick then threatened to make a motion for a closed meeting.

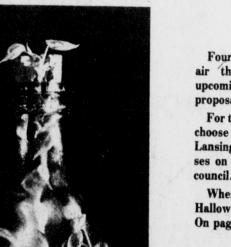
However, according to parliamentary procedure, both Kirkpatrick and Cornell were out of order.

After talking to several board members and a representative from OBA, both the Indian association and the Chicano organizations agreed to accept council status.

Though OBA is now a council instead of a cabinet, there are no actual changes in the organization itself. OBA still has the same rights and privileges as a council that it had as a cabinet.

The idea for the establishment of councils to represent minority groups came about when the Women's Center applied spring term to become a cabinet. The ASMSU Board felt at that time if the women's groups were granted cabinet status every other minority group on campus might request to be a cabinet.

The board felt it was best that councils be established to represent certain groups and that cabinets continue to adhere to particular interests, such as the Great Issues (continued on page 8)



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inside

Four East Lansing experts air their expertise on the upcoming rent control ballot proposal. On page 5. For those MSU students who

choose to dwell - and vote - in Lansing, the first of two synopses on the race there for city council. On page 9.

When a movie premiere and Halloween coincide, look out! On page 16.

weather

Today and tonight the skies should be mostly clear. But the afternoon sun will only bring the temperatures to a brisk mid-40s.

When the sun sets, so will the temperatures, down to around



Pair to announce candidacy

(UPI) — Ronald Reagan and Alabama Gov. George Wallace will announce they are running for their respective party presidential nominations in November, spokesmen for both men said.

Reagan lieutenants quietly but noticeably have been laying groundwork for the Feb. 24 primary in New Hampshire and will come into the open when Reagan announces he is running against President Ford.

Wallace, who has run for president three previous times, is expected to enter every Democratic primary except the New Hampshire primary.

Functional illiteracy revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "shocking" 20 per cent of adult Americans have difficulty coping with necessary everyday skills like shopping or getting a driver's license, a government study revising traditional concepts of literacy showed Wednesday.

The report on the four-year Adult Performance Level Study, released by the U.S. Office of Education, redefined the concept of functional literacy as being more than the ability to read or write at a chosen grade level in school.

Skills necessary to function as an adult also include reading job notices, making change, locating community services or understanding insurance or income tax concepts, the report said.

Douglas hospitalized for fever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was admitted to Walter Reed Army hospital on Wednesday, a spokesman for the court said.

Barrett McGurn, court information officer, said Douglas authorized him to tell newsmen if asked that he was hospitalized for a "slight fever."

Beame refuses to greet Sadat

NEW YORK (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, snubbed by the mayor of New York, was welcomed warmly Wednesday at the United Nations enclave on the city's East River. In a speech to the General Assembly, he repeated his call for early resumption of the Mideast peace conference.

Beame cited New York's large Jewish population and Egypt's vote in favor of the Zionism resolution in refusing the Ford Administration's request to greet Sadat. Zionism is the advocacy of a Jewish national homeland.

Pentagon fails to follow rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A regulation that Army officials failed to follow may force the Pentagon to reinstate more than 2,300 career officers who were turned down for promotion and told they must leave the service.

An organization of about 500 Armyofficers has accused former Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway of ignoring federal law and Army regulations in the way promotion boards were convened. While Callaway was Army secretary, there were no reserve officers appointed to the

Army Maj. Douglas Maxfield, organizer of the Promotion Research Committee, says without reserve officers, the boards' actions were invalid.

Jar makers granted respite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Dept. has given baby food companies another two years to come up with tighter lids guaranteed to keep filth from popping into baby food jars when they are opened.

Improved lids were recommended after complaints that glass jars of baby food and other products in similar containers had gaps between their lids and seals which permitted accumulation of insects and filth.

When opened, the sudden breaking of the vacuum seal raised the possibility of dirt being sucked into the jar's



Consulate, offices hit by bombs

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Explosions rocked the British Consulate and the Turkish-Iranian Friendship Society here, shattering windows but causing no casualties, police said Wednesday.

The blast late Tuesday at the offices of the Friendship Society in downtown Istanbul did not cause extensive property damage, police said. The explosion at the British Consulate, located on Istanbul's main thoroughfare, "slightly damaged" two cars parked in the consulate compound.

My Lai memorial being built

MOSCOW (AP) — South Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government is building a monument to villagers killed in the 1968 My Lai massacre by troops of the U.S. Americal Division, Soviet television reported Tuesday.

A documentary film on life in South Vietnam since the Communist victory last April showed masons building a small brick pyramid at My Lai in northern South Vietnam.

Four dead in political violence

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Gunmen killed an Argentine executive of the Fiat subsidiary in Cordoba Wednesday and police found three bullet-torn bodies in a ditch in a south Atlantic port city, police said.

The death toll from political violence for the year was

An armed group at Ensenada, near Buenos Aires, meanwhile, kidnapped six right-wing labor leaders and threatened to kill them, authorities said.

Retirees get benefit increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 18 million workers will pay up to \$70.20 more in Social Security taxes next year to help finance higher benefits for retirees, the government announced Wednesday.

At the same time, retirees will be allowed to keep more of their outside earnings without losing some Social Security benefits.

The Social Security Administration said it will begin levy-

ing taxes Jan. 1 on the first \$15,300 of each wage earner's income, up from the 1975 taxable wage base of \$14,100.

That means the maximum Social Security tax a wage earner pays next year will be

Hotels evacuated chaotic Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) - Security forces in armored cars evacuated a dozen foreigners trapped in two tourist hotels Wednesday as advancing private armies of Moslems fought to take the hotel district from Christian control.

The leftists Moslems, using machine guns and rockets, moved to within 100 yards of the stricken 500-room Holiday Inn, where gunmen of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party were shooting back off the roof.

"I'm going to be sleeping in the Holiday Inn tonight," one of the Moslem fighters told Associated Press correspondent Edward Cody. "I'm going to have a bath and shave and sleep

In Washington, a State Dept. spokesman said the United States has been in touch with

NYC supporter calls for sale

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - A woman who contributed \$10 to help out New York City now wants to hold a nationwide garage sale Dec. 6 for the same

'We may get more laughs for New York than money," Shirley Greer Clark said "but laughter is brighter than tears and may be just what this country needs helping neighbor.' "

Clark suggests the sale be named "Lanyard" - acronym for "Let's Adopt New York and Recycle Dreams.

our concern about the situation and urging restraint." The spokesman said he referred to Israel and Syria, both of which border Lebanon. The United States has

"all of the parties, expressing

periodically reiterated its support of the sovereignty and independence of Lebanon but has not divulged any indications of diplomatic activity to help the faltering government. Internal security forces

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

government's index designed to

foreshadow future economic

trends registered its first drop

in seven months Wednesday,

despite signals from other indi-

cators of a moderate or strong

The Commerce Dept. said its

composite of a dozen individual

statistics slipped nine-tenths of

one per cent in September after

climbing eight-tenths of one per

Most analysts say it takes three successive months of

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Holiday Inn and the Phoenicia, riddled with bullet holes, and The waterfront St. Georges

moved in under fire to evacuate the last foreign guests from the another 500-room luxury hotel next door. The Holiday Inn was rocket hits started two fires.

\$895.05, compared with \$824.85 this year.

The maximum 1976 Social Security tax for the self-employed will increase \$94.80 to a total of \$1,208.70.

The Social Security tax rates of 5.85 per cent each for employers and employes, and 7.9 per cent for the self-employed, will not change next year. People making less than \$14,100 a year will not have to pay more as a result of Wednesday's announcement.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the taxable wage base increases, mandated whenever automatic cost-of-living benefit hikes have taken effect, will bring in an estimated \$2.1 billion more in to the Social Security trust funds.

That is not expected to offset the projected Social Security deficits of \$3 billion this year and about \$6 billion next year, the first unanticipated drains on the trust funds.

Last July about 35.3 million Social Security and Supplemental Security Income recipients began receiving 8 per cent benefit increases to help offset

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building permits issued and a

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the costs of inflation, at a oneyear cost of \$5.7 billion. President Ford had asked Congress to hold the increase to 5 per

cent and save \$2.2 billion. In another change related to the wage base increase, Cardwell said, an estimated 1.3 million Social Security beneficiaries will be allowed to earn \$2,760 in outside income without losing any federal pay. That's a \$240 increase over 1975 limit of \$2,520. Also, retirees can earn

\$230 a month next year, pared with \$210 this without losing benefits. Outside income over maximum limits results in reduction in Social Sec payments for every \$2 ear

Ailing Franco talks to family

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco talked members of his family Wednesday, officials said, as atter doctors reported no improvement in the Spanish leader's str

The government, meanwhile, prepared to transfer a despite Franco's lingering hold on life, informed sources report They said his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon agreed to accept temporary power to give Spain a working the

Juan Carlos had earlier rejected proposals to take temporals power, but sources said he has now consented because general's illness, though considered terminal, is dragging or complicating government affairs, including final agreement Morocco on the disputed Spanish Sahara. Medical bulletins said the 82-year-old head of state's com

was substantially unchanged from 24 hours earlier when he been reported in extraordinarily grave condition. Palace of said he spent the afternoon "resting tranquilly" and had to with family and doctors without suffering any illest Franco's medical team gave no signs he could survive. Pr

medical sources predicted rapid deterioration of vital following internal bleeding and blood clotting and a failing plus paralysis of normal body functions. Premier Carlos Arias Navarro met unofficially with a members after visiting Franco's Pardo Palace outside M

A political tug-of-war between the center and right was sha up around Prince Juan Carlos to influence his decision possible successor to Arias Navarro, reported reluctant to after Franco's death.

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By MIKE ARNETT State News Staff Writer compromise bill to protect the sand s along Michigan's Great Lakes shore-

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the decision on whether the Student rkers Union (SWU) will be able to resent MSU student employes as a gaining unit is still a matter of speculaalmost four months after the hearings the matter.

spokesman from the Michigan Employnt Relations Commission (MERC) in troit said it does not look as though any ision is near. He said it could be another oth before SWU will be officially ognized and may file for an election.

Meanwhile, apparently no word has ered from Detroit that would indicate ich direction the MERC decision will

The union seeks to be recognized as the gaining unit for all employes of MSU are students and who work 29 hours week or less, excluding graduate istants and employes already included in her bargaining units.

lines was passed Wednesday by the House Conservation, Environment and Recreation Committee.

The bill, a substitute for House Bill 4038, is the result of a year of work and consultation with environmentalists and the sand mining industry. Though the original version of the bill drew vigorous objections from the sand mining industry, the substitute which passed Wednesday received at least mild support from both industrial and environmental interests.

Gov. Milliken, in endorsing the bill Tuesday, said "In many cases, some of the sand dunes along our shorelines have been all but ruined by overuse."

The sand mined near shorelines is an unusual variety used primarily in foundries which manufacture casts for automobile

The original bill called for a study which was to include a plan for the ultimate phasing out of the sand dune mining industry. Sand dune miners strongly opposed that provision, saying it could eventually have a damaging effect on the auto industry. That provision was left out of the substitute.

Another provision in the original bill to which miners strongly objected stated that all sand mining would be banned within 2,500 feet of the Great Lakes Shore. That, too, was removed from the substitute.

Other than those changes, however, the substitute bill is stronger and more comprehensive than the original.

The main vehicle in the bill for controlling sand mining is a permit system to be controlled by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR). All sand mining within two miles of shore would require a permit. The original covered a one-mile area.

Permits would be required for each 30-acre area already being mined and for each 10-acre being mined for the first time. The original bill did not require permits for each unit, but merely for each operation.

Before receiving a permit, a miner would be required to submit an environmental impact statement on the proposed project and a plan for reclaiming the land after mining is completed. The original bill did not require an environmental impact state-

The DNR could deny a permit if it thought the mining would have an irreparable harmful effect on the environment. The DNR was not given that power under the original bill.

Before mining, a miner would have to post a \$10,000 bond with the state, or \$1,000 per each acre being mined, whichever is greater. The bond will be returned only upon the completion of the reclamation plan detailed in the miner's permit request.

Under the reclamation provisions, mining companies would be required to regrade,

stabilize and revegetate the mined area, and remove roads, buildings and equipment used for the mining.

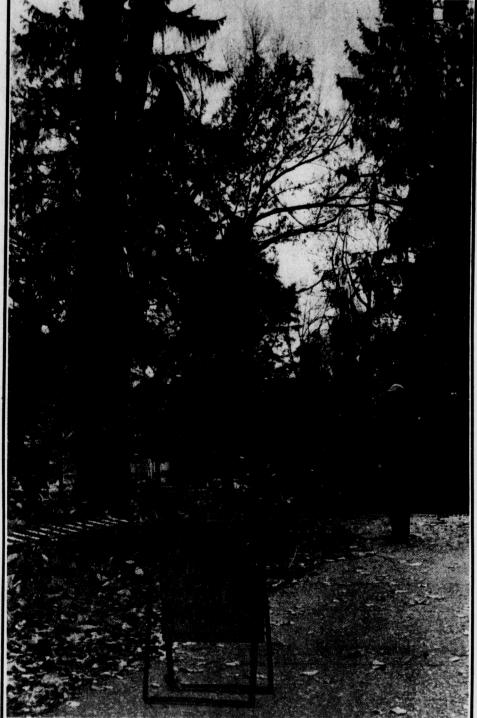
Two other strengthening provisions of the substitute add a requirement that the DNR explain in writing any permit approval which allows mining of the first dune in from shore and a prohibition against sand mining by the state.

Lloyd B. Reid, executive director of the Michigan Sand and Gravel Producers Assn. said the committee had done "a fine job of reaching a neutral spot" with the substitute

Brad Green of the Sierra Club said the bill was not everything he would have liked "we originally wanted a ban on sand mining" - but also expressed support for

Clarification

In Wednesday's edition of the State News the response given by Jerry Barksdale, 315 Wonders Hall, did not represent his true feelings concerning whether or not he would consider employment with the CIA. Barksdale meant that he would not consider working for the CIA because he does not want to be affiliated with the group or any other secret service organizations.



Unlike the more mobile human who can stroll into the barber shop and ask for a slight trim, a tree is forced to request a tree barber to make a tree house call to get rid of those split ends.

Economic woes plague state universities

By MICHELE BURGEN State News Staff Writer

MSU, faced with uncertainty surroundthis year's budget that may produce the st deficit in the University's history, is under the strain of the state's tight

MSU is not alone, however. Every other te-supported institution is feeling the nch, especially Michigan's colleges and

Wayne State University, for example, slaid off about 15 per cent of its faculty, ile its president has ordered remaining aployes to work without pay one day a onth. In spite of these measures, WSU resident George Gullen says it needs more oney in the form of state appropriations. The state's big three universities—SU, MSU and the University of Michigan baye implemented twiking in the state is supplemented twiking in the state in the state is supplemented twiking in the state in the state is supplemented twiking in the state in the state is supplemented twiking in the state in the state is supplemented twiking in the state in the state is supplemented twiking in the state is supp n - have implemented tuition increases offset rising costs of college education. hat is more, students here may be apped with an additional \$1-per creditour surcharge winter and spring terms if esent budget-juggling efforts cannot lve the University's financial troubles. Annual costs to students to attend each of e three universities do not vary consierably. The average full-time student, rrying an equivalent of 48 MSU credits ryear, would pay about \$890 at MSU and 930 at WSU. At U of M, freshmen and phomores pay about \$850, while juniors d seniors fork over about \$960.

But according to statistics released from resident Wharton's office last week, WSU nd U-M come out ahead of MSU in state

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Categories of state funding included instruction, instructional support, research, public service, library, student services, financial aid and general support.

The figures indicated that MSU gets \$584 less per student than do its two sister institutions. In all categories but public and student services, MSU lagged behind in the state funding.

This has been a point of heated debate between MSU lobbyists and the state legislature. To the layperson, it appears that MSU is getting shortchanged every

Elliot Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees and asst. to the president, said bluntly that each university has different

"It would be unfair to compare our student support (state funds) with theirs,"

"Our approach to the legislature is not to

years, the population at MSU increased by about 8,000 students. State aid did not

ments than MSU. In addition, WSU says a high percentage - about 38 per cent - of their students are part-time, which they say accrue more

and the undergraduate schools. Both WSU

and U-M have proportionately higher

graduate and professional student enroll-

Ballard said that until about 15 years ago, the 1960s, large numbers of youngsters been poor public policy for the University to 10 years, Michigan has ranked 34th. from the post-World War II baby boom arbitrarily close doors and put on enrollsought entrance to college. In those five

increase proportionally. "Because of John Hannah, MSU has a heritage of being able to do more with less money," Ballard said.

He said the sentiment under former MSU president Hannah was that it was not right to hinder the means to a higher education by closing the doors to the baby-boom students. The University administration felt an obligation to those stu-

processing costs than do full-time students. dents because MSU is a land-grant college.

ment caps.

"Maybe this was not in the University's self-interest, but it was certainly in the public interest."

Ballard said even though both WSU and U-M receive more state money than MSU. he said he does not believe they are over-financed.

He said the system of higher education in the state as a whole is underfinanced, but the statistics indicate MSU trails whatever the funding level of the other two big

According to data listed in the Chronicle "I don't think this was necessarily a bad on Higher Education, in 1974 Michigan funding for MSU was at par with the other thing," Ballard said of the sudden surge of ranked 28th of the 50 states in spending for two universities. But during the first half of enrollment in the 1960s. "It would have post-high school instruction. Over the last

In 1966, Michigan spent 5.77 per cent of total revenues, or \$176.4 million, for schools of higher education. Though dollar amounts have increased since that time, state appropriations have declined percentagewise. Estimated 1975 expenditures for higher education in 1975 will be 4.38 per cent of the state budget, or \$551 million.

If state support to universities and colleges were to resume at the 1966 funding level, it would mean an additional \$174 million in appropriations - which would solve nearly all of the major fiscal problems facing higher education today.

knock their level of funding. Rather, it gives us something to aspire to.' A myriad of factors affect how much propriations. The figures compared MSU per-student funding will be given to each institution. For example, graduate students and opera-Propriations with the average per-stu-ent appropriations of WSU and U-M. tional expenses of professional schools cost more to fund than undergraduate students By BOB OURLIAN shadow boxing, however, are quite

MSU allocations seem lower than Wayne and U-M

State News Staff Writer

The MSU administration may have evidence that state appropriations to MSU are not on a par with allocations to Wayne State University and the University of

A chart released by the office of President Wharton compares state allocations to MSU with those to an average of WSU and U-M and finds that MSU is nearly \$23 million below levels of funding for the other institutions.

The chart shows, based on per-student computations, that MSU is receiving \$584 a year less for each Calender Year Equated Student (CYES), a figure based on student credit hours.

So it seems as if MSU is getting the proverbial shaft.

However, even though the state determines the rules of how the game of finance

is played, MSU's chart may stick too close to the CYES determination and not allow the other factors to temper the chart's dim conclusions, according to observations made by other analysts.

An aid to Gov. Milliken pointed out that one reason for higher per-student allocations to WSU and U-M has to do with graduate and professional students. The aide said that professional and graduate students, because of the specialized needs of their education, require higher levels of funding.

At MSU, only 21 per cent of the student population is graduate/professional. At WSU, 34 per cent is in that category, and at U-M, 41 per cent.

Also, WSU has a high proportion of part-time students which tends to increase administrative costs.

Another factor discounted in MSU's

argument is need. "We won't say anything about their

need," said Al Ballard, assistant to Wharton. "We have never said and we won't say that those schools are overfinanced." According to Senate bill 307, the bill

which appropriated money to colleges, needs of the three schools in areas of instruction, research, public service, library, student service and general support vary considerably, thus affecting the outcome of the actual appropriation.

In other words, if the need is less, so is the appropriation. In this sense, MSU's allocation is justifiably lower than the other schools, since its need is also lower.

In some cases, in fact, MSU received a larger percentage of its established need than did either WSU or U-M, even though the administration's figures shows MSU receiving a smaller slice of the pie.

As one administration official said, the real problem is not how much of the pie, but how big the pie is.

Ballard: nation benefits rom higher education

State News Staff Writer One of the continuing debates in higher ducation revolves around philosophy. The question: Does society at large enefit from university education, or is it mly the state or individual that gains?

MSU Asst. to the President, Al Ballard, one individual who thinks that there are ocial and national benefits derived from ollege education in addition to individual nd state benefits.

This is based on the premise that higher ducation has social benefits," Ballard said. likely, the benefits are national in

Ballard's view is one that insists when an adividual is educated in useful skills, the ciety as well as the individual benefit and row from the knowledge.

But he said that fact has not been ecognized, since federal funding at present es not extend beyond financial aid or earch grants.

There is no general institutional aid," allard said. "The state has this responsibilly, even though the benefits are cotermin-

The implications of the philosophical

material.

"It's a philosophical thing with very pragmatic overtones, said Ballard. Ballard said it follows that if benefits are

national, then funding - at least in part, should also be federal - an idea almost enacted into law by congress in 1972, with the Higher Education Amendments. The Higher Education Amendments of

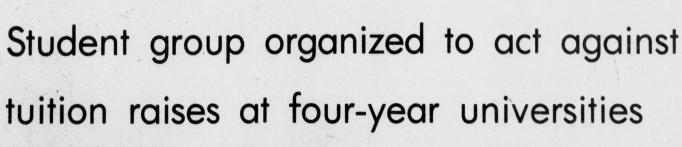
1972 included a provision that institutions would receive general aid correlated with the number of students attending on federal aid and grants.

Had those amendments been funded, MSU would have been getting more than \$5.1 million from the federal government for its general fund.

But the amendments never were funded, and the provisions for institutional aid expired early this year. And given the declining stature of higher

education in the state of Michigan budget, desire for some form of federal aid is growing, but the prospects for it aren't. "Given the fact that MSU is a land-grant

institution," said Ballard, "you would think recognition of national benefits of higher education would have resulted 100 years



Because of the onset of widespread tuition hikes at colleges and Universities throughout Michigan, a new student lobbying group called Students Associated to Lower Tuition (SALT) has been

formed in the last few weeks. Though SALT is a student group and opposed to tuition hikes, its lobbying interests coincide with those of other University

lobbyists in its objectives. The objectives, said ASMSU President and acting SALT Chairman Brian Raymond, is lobbying for higher education in

"It would be a big mistake now to have internal fights between schools," he said. "These institutions should get together." This corresponds with the interests of some university administrations who, according to MSU Asst. to the President Al Ballard, are concerned with the size of the pie for higher education and not who gets what share.

Presently, however, SALT schools are working on an individual basis. ASMSU is allocating \$1,500 to mail letters to parents of students in order to sway the legislators from their districts. "What we need badly now is to concentrate on these more

remote districts," Raymond said. SALT is comprised of 10 Michigan institutions with 4-year programs: MSU, U-M, Wayne State University, Oakland University, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Ferris State College, Grand Valley, Lake Superior College and Central Michigan University.

Let them be formed

It was a long haul. But when the Native American spectator with

sion to a halt.

of the bill.

Drug act will help consumers

One of the critical weaknesses of the generic drug substitution law passed last spring was the absence of provisions for mandatory substitution upon request by the consumer.

It was a landmark piece of legislation, however, and plowed the fields for later and stronger planting. Lynn Jondahl, D-East

ASMSU student board unani-

mously approved the creation of

minority councils at its meeting

Tuesday night, after six months of

dispute, everyone involved seem-

The Office of Black Affairs and

the Women's Center, the two

groups that were most concerned

about the creation of the councils,

So also were conservative mem-

bers of the board, who just last

week denounced the proposal and

Satisfied also, apparently, were

the Chicano and North American

Indian students - after an embar-

rassing five minute shouting

match. The unfamiliarity of a

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were content.

pioneer in the area of generic drug pharmacists to use generic drugs legislation.

But the loophole served the interests of the economically powerful pharmaceutical producers

Now, and thanks again to Jondahl, another bill has passed the state House of Representatives which would strengthen the Lansing, deserves credit as a original legislation and require

rules of Parliamentary procedure,

combined with the unfamiliarity of

one board member with rules of

courtesy, nearly brought the ses-

Students in general should also

be satisfied that the dispute is now

over, although their nagging sus-

picion that the whole show was

masking a raid on the ASMSU

treasury should not completely be

assuaged by the mild strictures of

fiscal responsibility that are part

Let the councils be formed, budget

requests made, the show begin.

Perhaps not all will be so pleased

with the results of the night's

But nothing has happened yet.

upon request and allow them to use generic equivalents without necessarily consulting the con-

The bill's passage, in spite of rambunctious lobbying by the Michigan Medical Society and the Michigan Board of Pharmacy, was a veritable conquest for consumers. It is tailored for an exact fit of what was needed.

But this first victory makes the following battles even more cru-

The Senate now has full responsibility for seeing the bill through, and it must do so without wavering from its responsibility to the public, regardless of the demands of those who gain from promoting the interests of the pharmaceuti-

To allow the substantial control of a market - drugs, in this case - by the powerful few is unequivocally senseless. Not only does it hamper competition and allow price fixing, but it also allows for a laxity on quality control. This begs the question: who gains? And the question demands the only proper answer: certainly not the consuming public.

The leather is cut; now it is for the Senate to sew the shoes.



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Supports candidates

Of the major events that occur during four years at MSU, the city council election should be near the top of the list. Not only is this election crucial to the present University community, but the potential positive benefits will carry into the future. Never in the history of East Lansing has there been a pro-university community majority on the city council. For the first time we do have an excellent opportunity to win this

On the bad B'

It appears that a certain group, the specific: over and over, B is bad, B can hurt "Citizens for Better Housing" are more than a little nervous about the upcoming Nov. 4 election, specifically: Proposal B. If you haven't seen this bad "B," open the eyes . . . his message covered over half a page in Wednesday's State News. That ad would cost \$382.50.

I thought the "citizens" had made their point, but Thursday in the mail I received a letter, pamphlet and postcard (to send my "friends" telling them how wicked the "B" will be) from Art Clyne (CBH co-chairman). Unfortunately all this literature contains many words but doesn't say anything

... kind of like a first grade reader for voters. Also, appealing to childhood fears, is their huge scary Bee coming down to hurt

those nice people. If you vote, when you come to Proposal B, don't think about hornets - think about rent control, think about how the power around here abides where the money resides (who could afford those advertisements?). Perhaps if B's were more popular the cost of honey wouldn't be so

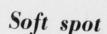
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majority. All that is necessary is for you to take five minutes of your time, walk to your polling place and vote on Tuesday.

There are three excellent candidates who understand the problems you encounter such as housing, high rents, pedestrian safety, bureaucratic red tape, educational inflation, bicycle theft and safety, police harassment and many others. Until you vote and obtain a majority on that council, you cannot realistically expect understanding or action to solve the problems in your educational environment. If you want to win this election, the three candidates that offer the best opportunity are: Owen, Griffiths, Czarnecki.

I realize that being against better fire protection is like being against motherhood. However, I recommend a no vote on the fire station. The northern site selected will cost over \$200,000 just for the foundation due to 20 feet of muck. The site is not centrally located, nor is it economically efficient. The extra millage will cause even higher rents and taxes in order to support a one million dollar plus project that is not at the top of the priority list. If the supply of housing ranks as the number one problem, then money spent on a fire station is not going to be available for housing.

> Bill Beachler 238 W. Saginaw



I was very surprised to read about Ms. Nall's opinion that she would not be endorsed by the State News. I had gotten just exactly the opposite impression when the State News chose to ignore a recent "letter to the Editor" of mine which criticized her campaign tactics. Think twice about that endorsement, Ms. Nall, Mike McConnell seems to have a "soft spot" for

> Scot Smith 139 Louis St.

Rent control not socialism

I would like to congratulate Ed Aho on his liberals. But with all due respect for good public admission that rent control is ...quite within the liberal tradition...", a tradition which the Human Rights Party seems all too well satisfied to remain within, despite its candidate's socialist

But Mr. Aho, as to your "socialist" solution, a bond selling City Housing Authority, I must take exception. As anyone who has read even two pages of Marx's critique of political economy knows, capital is first and foremost a social relation. As such capitalism cannot be changed (except in form) without a revolution in the content of its social relations. Just because the capitalist state (or the public as the H.R.P. would have us believe) controls the Postal Service, the Defense Dept. or even the Board of Water and Light doesn't mean that these institutions are socialist. Mr. Aho must be confusing the state ownership of certain sectors of capital for socialism. This is a common mistake made by many well intentioned, humanistic,

I am a tenant in East Lansing and I

recently read through the new Rent Control

Bill for East Lansing. First, I would like to

make it clear that I do not own property nor

In the statement of local problem and

purpose, reasons were given why East

Lansing needs a rent control board. I agree

with the reasons, but strongly disagree

with the methods the board plans to use to

It is my impression that this board would

am I a landlord renting property.

solve these problems.

intentions, we socialists desire social ownership of the already socially operated means of production, along with the industrial administration.

As to rent, whether we pay it to a useless class of landlords or to a new class of hot and cold running city bureaucrats, matters little to us. More control, less rent, indeed! What socialists want is the abolition of classes, and with them rents, prices, commodities and profits. We demand production of products for use and need. In fact, we demand everything because as class-conscious workers, we know that we produce all social wealth as a class.

Admittedly this can only be the result of our own revolutionary activity, not state enforced reforms of the status quo. Revolutions are the result of human beings actively organized as a class for the overthrow of the class that oppresses them. At the moment, this means that the working class must organize for the

abolition of capitalist class rule and virtue of the fact that there are no class under it, class rule itself. The Social Labor Party has a program that points way to our emancipation from capital

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Wants correspondent

I am a black inmate, presently incare ated here at Lucasville, and have lost outside contact with family and friends.

If at all possible, I would like for you place an ad for me in your paper, say that I would like to correspond with any that can understand a person being lone and that I promise to answer all letters.

Thank you very much.

Randolph Talb P.O. Box 7 Lucasville, Ohio 456

be operating in a very unconstitutional Justice Douglas

manner. It is true that tenants have rights, and they should be protected, but landlords have rights too, and all of these rights are guaranteed by the Constitution. No board has the right to operate outside the confines Constitution. East Lansing may indeed need a rent

control board, but it needs one that will work within the limits of our Constitution. Donnell Moorer

1696 E. Grand River Ave.

Sadat visit protested

Questions control

Sadat arrived for an official visit last Sunday to the United States to patch up the latest details of the so-called Mideast Peace Agreement. The Organization of Arab Students at MSU would like to put the following facts in front of you: (1) The recent Israeli-Egyptian Agree-

ment specifies that the U.S. give Israel \$3 billion worth of arms and economic aid this year, and \$15-20 billion worth of aid over the next ten years. Who is going to pay for that? The American tax payer.

(2) The United States also spent over \$130 billion on the war in Indochina. What were the results?

(3) The U.S. is sending 200 technicians to monitor the electronic equipment in Sinai. Does that remind you of something? Yes, this was how the U.S. got involved in Vietnam and Cambodia.

(4) The U.S. is considering supplying the Pershing Missle, designed for nuclear warheads, to Israel, which has the nuclear capability (if not the bomb itself!) as a prize for signing the agreement. Do you want to be responsible for another Hiroshima, this time in the Middle East?

(5) The latest Israeli-Egyptian agreement commits the United States for the first time to be directly involved in the Mideast conflict, the result of which you could someday be drafted to fight a war you had no voice in. Does that remind you of something?

> Camille Brown Organization of Arab Students P.O. Box 369 East Lansing, Mich.

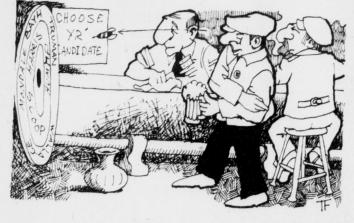
Many thanks for your recent editor

(Oct. 22) regarding Supreme Court Justi William O. Douglas. The words you used describe the situation surrounding Douglas and the court were well Certainly, all of us want nine healthy at competent justices on the bench. future of Justice Douglas is, inde questionable. Nevertheless, he deserv every benefit of the doubt.

Some critics will not be happy un they've buried Mr. Douglas. Their attitude is "the sooner-the better." But the background of this man deserves recognition. A truly distinctive individual, Dougle has long been the champion of civil right and liberties. In a historic 5-4 decision, was Douglas' vote that kept capital punisment from becoming enacted. Ironically the topic of capital punishment faces the court again this year. If for no other reason Mr. Douglas should remain on the bench order to keep such a thing from becomin law. The record of Justice Douglas speak for itself. He was always favored human over institutions.

While some judges tend to lose their ze and have, through the years, mellowed their convictions, Mr. Douglas seems thave been blessed with an over abundance of human courage. Twice, he has escape death. As a child, he overcame polio that time polio was highly fatal). Later life, he remained active despite suffering a serious horseback riding accident.

You are right. Justice Douglas should b given adequate time to prove he can sti handle his job. Believing that a judge's firs duty is to his own conscience, Douglas ha had the courage to follow it. Can anyon really ask for more than that?



Nall - no one else

Earlier in the East Lansing city council people in their own communities. Because letter to the editor of a local newspaper lamenting the fact that he had been labeled a "conservative" candidate.

When it comes to politics, I don't often agree with my friend and colleague, Professor Thomas, but in this instance, I believe he's right. As he pointed out, the present group of candidates, with one exception, "do not differ greatly" when it comes to issues.

The one exception is, of course, Elizabeth Nall, who is campaigning as a member of the Human Rights Party. The Human housing for people with low and moderate same. incomes, public mass transportation, civilian control of the police and numerous other matters of major importance to

election campaign, Gordon Thomas wrote a she is campaigning on stated principles, people who vote for Elizabeth Nall on Tuesday, November 4th, will be able to predict her performance as a council member. The other successful candidates, however, will again be free to blow hot or cold as usual, depending upon how the shifting political winds affect their personal political fortunes.

So, the real message from Professor Thomas is-if you don't vote for Elizabeth Nall, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference whom you vote for, or whether Rights Party platform has provisions that you vote at all, because no matter who's deal with many critical problems, such as elected, you're bound to get more of the

> **Zolton Ferency** Associate Professor School of Criminal Justice

Slander by 'Peace Center' The issue of whether the East Lansing "Peace Center" should continue to receive city council funding has been raised in these

withheld support because of concern over the possible political character of the organization.

Having read the recent "Peace Center" Viewpoint by members of the National Priorities Task Force, I too share this concern. Spokesmen Alderman and Tharp, in advising us not to assassinate President Ford, have somehow gotten around to linking Israel with Iran, Saudi Arabia and South Africa as a group of countries which "perpetrate the most severe political repression upon people within their power."

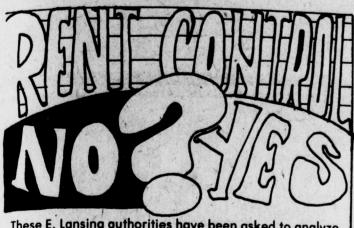
columns. The council has tentatively

This is a glib parroting of vile slander against Israel which originated not from unbiased international investigations, which disprove it, but from the well-oiled Arab propaganda machine. It constitutes simple-minded politicization in the extreme, for the sole purpose of further exploiting the plight of a progressive socialist democracy under siege for thirty years by an imperialistic Pan-Arab foe one hundred times more numerous, and which has declared war "holy."

Alderman and Tharp have eliminated any possible doubt as to the political character of their organization.

Larry Weber 235 Delta St.

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These E. Lansing authorities have been asked to analyze

Economists' scorecard for rent control

By Byron W. Brown & Daniel H. Saks

No local political issue in recent memory has aroused as much passionate interest as the Rent Control Proposal (B) coming up on next Tuesday's ballot. To listen to the two

sides in the debate, one would think the world was going to end if rent control is adopted, though one side would have us believe the afterlife holds promise of fire and brimstone while the other conjures visions of singing angels and incense.

passage of the rent control proposal and that passage would most likely benefit those local homeowners who view with alarm the spread of the student "ghetto." The probable impact of rent control is actually quite different for different groups in the community and so we have put together a kind of scorecard to aid voters in evaluating what their narrow self-interest might be in the upcoming vote. We can outline a scenario for the

Although we are voting against the rent

control proposal, we think the consequences

of rent control are likely to be much less

dramatic than some would have us believe.

run students would generally be hurt by

We do, however, believe that in the long

probable consequences of the imposition of rent control. In the first year or so of operation, there will be a simple transfer of in the form of lower rents. But soon landlords would try to recoup some of their profits by cutting back on maintenance and other repairs and generally reducing the quantity of housing services provided. The existing housing and building codes will provide little protection against this because these regulations apply mainly to health and safety aspects of housing. At the core of this result is a basic conflict over landlords' property rights in a capitalist economy, a conflict which is resolved in landlords' favor because ownership, even with price control, carries with it the right to dispose of the proceeds from renting however the owner wishes.

Not only should there be a deterioration in housing that is offered for rent, but since

rental housing would be relatively much less profitable, there will be no new rental housing coming on the market (except in owner-occupied houses which are exempt from the proposal) and actually there may be reconversions of rental property back to single-family owner-occupied residences. As the supply of housing in East Lansing is cut back, those students not lucky enough to get into the controlled housing will increase demand for housing elsewhere, increasing overcrowding on campus, causing rents to rise in non-East Lansing rental housing, and generally making it easier for MSU to increase its dorm rates.

The effect of all of this on property values is somewhat unclear. Properties at the edge of the student "ghetto" will be less valuable for rental purposes, but they may be more valuable to potential owner-occuincome from landlords to student renters - pants who worry about the effects of the spreading "ghetto" on property values. For those properties in the "ghetto," values would decline as the profit to renting declines and possibly also as the rented properties depreciate to the point where their value is in line with the lower rents. These people will see their share of municipal taxes decline, but only at the cost of taking a capital loss on their house

> And so we offer our self-interest scorecard for some groups who would be affected by Proposal B:

> Students now living in East Lansing rental housing. You will be clear gainers with lower rents and little reduction in housing quality.

Future students in East Lansing rental

housing. Probable losers, since housing quality will adjust to the lower level of rents. Neighborhood quality will deteriorate. Landlords will allocate existing space in an arbitrary way.

Future students not lucky enough to live in East Lansing. Dorm crowding will put pressure on the University to raise rates. Private rental housing outside East Lansing will rise in price.

Homeowners near the ghetto. Some aspects of neighborhood quality will deteriorate, others improve. You'll pay a lower share of taxes, but to the extent your property values are hurt, you'll lose equity. Homeowners far from the ghetto. You'll benefit from a lower incentive to build rental property near you. But your share of taxes will rise slightly.

Landlords. You are the biggest losers in the short run. In the long run you won't be hurt much, but rent low quality space at low

An interesting problem is that future students are not getting to vote in the election and they're the ones who will be most certainly hurt by Proposal B. Ironically, it's homeowners who will benefit most in the long-run.

Finally, there are many ways of affecting the housing market other than rent control. Probably the single most important determinant of housing prices and supply in East Lansing is MSU.

Dr. Brown, MSU Associate Professor of Economics, is the former chairman of the East Lansing Housing Commission. Dr. Saks is MSU Assistant Professor of Economics and Urban

12-6pm

Metropolitan Studies.



Proposal B' merits approval normal maintenance costs. However, if

maintene re is deferred or neglected, the

tenants / a petition for a rent reduction. As

many homeowners and tenants can attest,

the lack of systematic enforcement of the

existing housing codes by the city has

permitted some landlords to continue to

engage in socially irresponsible business

practices. Under Proposal B both tenants

and homeowners could play a more active

role in reporting code violations, helping to

insure that the quality of the rental housing

Homeowners in particular are concerned

about Proposal B's impact on their tax

stock is improved.

By Charles Ipcar of the benefits of the massively d anti - rent control campaign by ons for Better Housing (CBH) is that all East Lansing voters feel a need to more about the proposed rent control er amendment and its impact if nented. Certainly, we should not be

fied to uncritically accept the message

roposal B is a bad bill which will hurt

one of the few qualified people who actually coordinated a comprehensive housing survey of our city, I can st that the existing housing situation is osing severe hardships on all tenants adjacent homeowners in the form of dly escalating rents and tax assessts. Furthermore, all housing resource le agree that the city has a critical tage of rental housing, less than a 3 per vacancy rate and that the possibility significant new construction by the ate sector is extremely low. Given this

rtunate situation, I see rent control as

only option for dealing with the ediate effects of the current housing

would agree with the critics of rent rol that the implementation of the posal B by itself will not solve all the sing problems of our city. Other grams such as new construction by a icipally bonded authority for non cent housing markets would all contribto the solution of our problems.

strongly disagree with the critics of rent rol that it will function as a disincentive irst, all actual and reasonable mainance expenses can be passed on to the ants. The proposal also grants an wance for capital improvements beyond

assessments. The effect, of course, will vary depending on which area of the city is focused on. The present trend in tax assessments insures that an ever increasing portion of the total city budget is paid for by tenants and by homeowners who live within or adjacent to rental areas. Rent control will slow the escalation of taxes in this portion of the total housing market. The net result will be to more equitably redistribute the tax burden throughout the entire city. The threat of massive abandonment of rental housing has never taken place in any of the other states such as Massachusetts or New Jersey, nor would it be permitted under current Michigan statutes. Rental

on their investment? I would certainly agree that basic housing expenses have increased substantially since 1973. However, the sharpest increase has been in service costs which make up less than 20 per cent of the total operating expenses; CBH ought to be ashamed to print such blatantly misleading "hard facts." The overall increase as reflected by

the Consumer's Price Index for Michigan

property values will only decline if land-

lords sell out at a loss and why should they

do that if they are guaranteed a fair return

has been less than 5 per cent per year. It would be even lower if landlords didn't engage in a continuous practice of refinancing or buying and selling of their properties.

There is no denying that a rent control board will have their hands full attempting to implement the basic program. Especially so if the vast majority of landlords are as uncooperative as CBH would lead us to believe. However, if landlords study carefully what has actually happened in Massachusetts and New Jersey under rent control, they may concede that their economic prospects are not as grim as they fear. Certainly, we can expect some group of landlords to challenge the constitutionality of rent control if it passes, but given the recent New Jersey State Supreme Court ruling on local option municipal rent control there is a good possibility that their efforts would be expensive and

Proposal B does merit careful consideration by all East Lansing voters. My own position is that there is no other immediate alternative to insure that all tenants have access to adequate housing, with reasonable rents and living conditions. If other new programs were implemented which did in fact increase the vacancy rate to more than 5 per cent, the proposed rent control program would automatically expire. Though I would be first to agree that Proposal B is not beautiful prose, it is a carefully written document modeled upon the recent experience of other states. I urge people to support the efforts of the Human Rights Party to implement rent control on Tuesday.

Dr. Ipcar is an instructor of economics at L.C.C., is a coordinator of the Tenants Resource Center and focused his dissertation research on the rental housing market of East Lansing in

Control relates to other issues

By W.B. Brookover

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esponse to an inquiry concerning my tion on rent control, I wish to comment some factors related to the issue as well rent control. I do not think that the posed charter amendment is a desirable to solve the problem of housing in this munity. That does not mean that some tem of public housing regulating rent providing other public controls is

should be recognized that a large portion of the rental housing in the East hing community is under public control thas a system of public rent control. All iversity housing is controlled by a blicly elected board of trustees who set at and other charges in this housing. ough not publicly owned, the Pebble eek development is publicly regulated ough rent subsidy and tax abatements. ther public housing programs regulated these and other means may be appropriey developed in the future.

The proposed amendment, however, is signed to control all rents with questioneprocedures. There is doubt whether or the City of East Lansing could legally gage in such a rent control program. is, no doubt, means that passage of the endment would not become effective til there had been an extended legal test. is unlikely that it would stand the court stin its proposed form. The maintenance an adequate supply of rental housing in community with public assistance is, I lieve, a better method of obtaining sonable rents in the community.

The determination of reasonable rents st reflect the fact that a considerable portion of the rental housing in the East sing community, both on and off pus, is vacant for a period during the

nonuniversity communities must recognize the difference in occupancy rates throughout the year. Some public figures contend that the housing problems in East Lansing have resulted from the University's failure to solve this problem. I should like to take this opportunity to remind citizens that MSU has provided a very large portion of the rental housing in this community during the past three decades. Few universities in the United States have provided as large a proportion of the needed student housing as

Of course, the needs for housing off campus are directly related to the provision of housing on campus, but those needs are also related to the particular current styles of preference in housing. A few years ago, dormitory housing on campus was underoccupied. This was largely due to the then current style of apartment and single family housing preference. It appears that for one reason or another, the styles have shifted somewhat and during the past couple of years, dormitory housing has been overcrowded.

Partially in response to the previous preference, some dormitories on campus have been converted to office and classroom use. These shifting lifestyles among the predominantly student population of renters are difficult to predict.

The extent of the housing needs in this community and therefore the need for publicly supported, publicly controlled housing is also difficult to predict because of the uncertain college enrollments. Unless there is a continuing, perhaps enhanced, increase in the proportion of college-age population attending colleges there will be a decline in enrollment at many colleges and universities in the next decade. Whether or

summer months. Comparative rents with not this will happen at MSU is not completely within control of the University administrators or the East Lansing City Council. A 5 per cent decline in enrollment would certainly reduce the need for additional housing and rent control.

I hope that the concern about the current housing problem does not result in a condemnation of the University and destruction of the fine cooperative relationship that has existed between the University and the local government in this community. My experience in talking with officials in other university communities has demonstrated that East Lansing and MSU have had a much more cooperative, mutually supportive and helpful relationship than most university communities.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. serves the University with a contract arrangement which has been mutually satisfactory for many years. The East Lansing Waste Water Treatment Plant serves both the University and Meridian Township under contracts. The City cooperated with the University in the development of the Water Quality Management Research Program which is now under way on campus. In a similar fashion, both the University and the City have taken action to provide moderate cost housing in this community. The University provides both single and married student housing, and the City provides tax abatement and support for the Pebble Creek development. Continued actions of this sort, I am sure, will help to provide housing in this community. Similar programs in adjacent municipalities are also essential to provide adequate housing.

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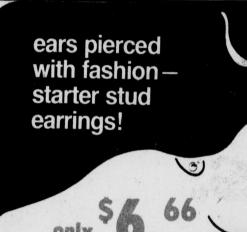
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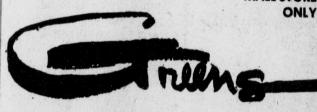
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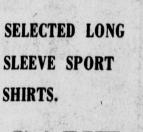
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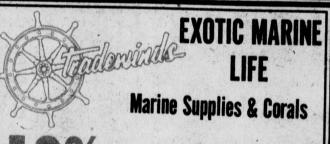
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rewarding treatment. words, version and treatcannot be emphasized because despite the nent merits of the show, it of the original "Electra" of hocles. Sophocles' "Electra" s more closely with the ntial view that good must triumphant over evil and this has to be done according to the gods, traditional values and morality.

Due to the fact that not all of the audience has the necessary background in Greek myth and culture, the general conclusion is different. However this is a wise decision, for otherwise the audience might be confused over the multitude of names, places, gods, etc.

This production offers a streamlined play which is easier to digest, but does not lose sight of the genius of Sophocles, his ability to say a lot in little time, his moral concerns, his amazingly human characterizations and the climatic tension.

In the original play, Clytemnestra is shown more fully to be the symbol of evil. She violates her marriage vows and morality by murdering Agamemnon. She marries his murderer and sets him up with her dead husband's powers and privi-

Clytemnestra makes her daughter Electra a slave of the household and deprives her of happiness - a happiness which is based on love and marriage and the birth of children. The Greeks believed that love was vitally necessary for happiness and that through children, man will be remembered and taken

care of in old age.

Clytemnestra abandons her son, leaving him to the perils and cruelty of the world. But most of all she is content with her sins and ignores the inherent wrong of her deeds.

Barbara Atkinson wins all praise with her brilliant skill as Electra. She manages a difficult role with great presence and considerable ease. Atkinson is particularly adept with vocal clarity in using the mask she wears. As in Greek tradition, all the actors are covered forehead to chin in masks - a tradition, however, that poses problems to the modern actor,

but which Atkinson overcomes with spectacular success. She is also stellar in exhibiting the various moods of Electra.

Earl J. Fisher portrays Orestes with a clarity that is rewarding but is somewhat too quiet in the long run. Fisher needs more boldness and knightly presence to convey the confidence of Orestes.

Peadogogus, as played by Rick Thomas, is a little weak in his portrayal - a weakness that seems to have roots in difficulty with the language of the play. There is an awful rush to his dialogue that is disconcerting. Thomas also has trouble

projecting through the mask, which gives a "basement" quality to his lines.

Carolyn Fry as Clytemnestra suffers the same vocal problems as Thomas, but in addition has basic probems in showing enough treachery. Her role seems to have too little scorn, without the necessary foundations of a true villain. Fry needs to put the strength of her death

scene into her entire portrayal. Nancy Baumgartel handles Chrysothemis with talent and sensitivity, bringing depth to a role that is essentially frail in conception.

J. Lockwood Beem, Eric Ber-

This B' is confused.

glund and Charles Beal are merely adequate in their performances of Aegisthus, Pylades and the mime. Stronger direction would have given

them more vigor. The chorus is beautifully performed with great grace and dignity. This is particularly effective in setting the play in the right socio-religious framework. Director Jon Baisch does an

admirable job in keeping the production well-paced by focusing on the interacting of the cast. Baisch's direction, though not always satisfying, still makes considerable strides

with a difficult play. There are wonderful costumes, dramatic in their heavy ruching and acute in their relation to the author's intent. They are designed by Diane Kirschner who also designed

and sculpted the magnificent Ebullient and skillful lighting is provided by Angelo Santoro.

The Arena Theater takes us

into the appealing and intri-

guing world of Greek tragedy. "Electra" is unfortunately sold out with the exception of a 10:30 p.m. performance today. Call 355-0148 for ticket information and availability.

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The Welles broadcast went on the air Oct. 30, 1938, Halloween eve.

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In the ABC treatment, scenes from the radio studio are interspersed with scenes of how Americans living on the path of the supposed alien invasion as Newark, N.J., or as far away as Nob Hill in San Francisco, somehow missed the introduction, of believed that Martians of far superior technology were invading Earth. and fled their homes in panic.

The show flirts with tragedy at one point, briefly illuminating the darker side of panic.

"Panic" becomes another in today's "in" form of television theater - the dramatization of a true event. This leads to optimum credibility but minimum suspense.

The performances are uniformly effective, from Vic Morrow and Eileen Brennan as a family which panics in Newark, to Tom Bosley as a worried broadcast executive, to Paul Shenar as Welles. Shenar has the most difficult role because there is only one Orson Welles. as Welles would say.

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See the top BLACK BELT fighters in the Midwest,

keep them from hurting renters. Proposal "B" on East Lansing's "Panic" is fun to watch, but November 4 ballot is a serious threat. how much more fun television

Simply stated, it can make it hard for you to find a place to live.

Here's why:

Charter Amendment "B" would cause many rental properties to be withdrawn from the market. Thus, "B" would create a massive snortage of rental housing — a shortage that would happen quickly. Why?

Perhaps the mistakes in Amendment

But, unfortunately, that certainly won't

"B" are innocent mistakes.

Because it is overly severe.

It takes away the rental property owner's very ability to provide rental housing and to meet all the many requirements of this and other housing laws.

Here's how:

When you read the thousands of words in this bill you find that the property owner's costs are not controlled. But his rents are.

That may sound great.

But think about it — and you won't be fooled.

Five minus five is still zero.

The property owner's heating bills, his light bills, his maintenance bills can go up by any amount. (See Table of typical cost increases. _____)

But whether his total bills go up by 8%, 15%, 30% or even 50% he can raise rents by no more than 5%.

Swell.

But five per cent minus five per cent is still zero. (And zero can't buy anything.) And 5% minus 8% or 15% or 30% is considerably less than zero.

Simply stated, "B" would make it legal to take something without paying for it. (There's also a much simpler way of stating it.)

People aren't stupid

Obviously, any person who owns something will protect his rights of ownership.

You would yourself.

But what can the owner of rental units do?

Well, he doesn't have many choices. If he tries to "balance things out" by providing fewer services to the renter, this law requires him to lower the rents

accordingly. (Less rent certainly can not help the owner provide the maintenance and services you need - regardless of what this law or any other

So what's the owner supposed to do?

The loophole that hurts — you

law requires.)

Amendment "B" does not say that the owner must stay in the rental housing business. _

He can get out.

It hurts renters.

It hurts the people it is supposed to help.

And, unfortunately, many will. Any possible way they can. Who needs grief?

1 Many apartments simply won't be offered for rent. The units would not be worth the added expense and trouble to the owners.

2 Rental single family houses would become "a thing of the past" - just as quickly as they could be sold to private owners.

3 Some apartments would be converted to other uses.

(Some might make suitable offices. Some might be turned into condominiums and a renter might have to put forth several thousand dollars as down payment to buy his apartment . . . or he would have to move.)

4 And some apartments would simply drift down in rents and down in quality until at last they were abandoned because of excessive losses . . . losses that would be virtually guaranteed by Charter Amendment "B."

The Frightening Outlook

There are now 5,302 rental units in East Lansing.

* Hard facts about high costs

From the Jan.-Sept. period of 1973 to a like period in 1975, the following typical increases have taken place in apartment owners' operating costs:

Gas for heating ... up 63.00% Electricity up 53.00% Annual taxes up 3.42% Water & Sewer up 83.00%

Obviously, with increases such as these, total costs will quickly outdistance an annual 5.00% increase in rents of ...

Amendment "B" is overly severe. It takes away the owner's very ability to provide rental housing.

How many fewer will there be next term? How many fewer next year? And how many the year after that?

Where will the housing come from for East Lansing's huge population of

Will there be new apartment buildings? Small chance. "B" clearly discourages any new building.

How about public housing? No chance. East Lansing doesn't get the public housing it now demands.

Will the university come to the rescue? Not unless the Legislature does. And the Legislature isn't interested in spending additional millions.

So where does that leave you as a renter?

Well, hopefully, not too many gascostly miles from East Lansing.

"B" is a bummer.

Make no mistake. "B" is a bad bill. And "B" can really hurt you.

Why? Because it overlooks some vital facts. And because it makes some mistaken conclusions.

"B" is overly severe. It just plain goes too far. And in the process it practically guarantees that private rental housing will be withdrawn from the market.

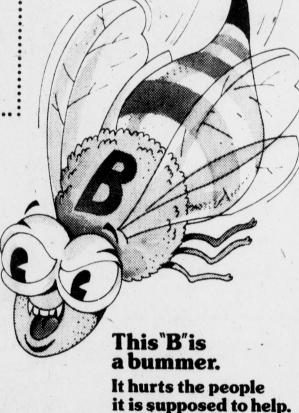
"B" isn't the answer for East Lansing renters. It can hurt you more than it can help you.

That's why so many renters are against this "B."

Shouldn't you be?

Vote "No" on "B" on November 4.

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(continued from page 1) cabinet being responsible for bringing speakers to the campus, or the Legal Services cabinet dealing with legal matters concerning students.

Each of the four councils established will be entitled to a budget and office space, and the director of each council will serve as a non-voting member of the ASMSU Board.

Earlier in the meeting, Curtis Stranathan, Arts and Letters Representative to the ASMSU Board, read a letter in which he charged the present ASMSU board with being ineffective on matters regarding the relations of students to the University administration.

Stranathan blamed the actions and attitude of Ray-

the ASMSU Board towards those actions for ASMSU's alleged inaction.

Stranathan made several charges against Raymond:

•Reshuffling office space on the third floor of the Student Services Building, a responsibility of the Space Allocations Committee and the ASMSU

·Allowing the University to assume control of what used to be Project Grapevine's office. "a clear violation of section 12, article 3 of the Code."

•Administering allocations from the Student Media Appropriations Board "in violation of section 2, article 10 of the Constitution and 3.1 of the SMAB Code of Operations."

•Removing the Student Workers Union phone from Room 24 of the Student Services Bldg., "an act which only the board can authorize." •Mismanagement of ASMSU

Raymond said the only one of Stranathan's charges that had any possible justification was the charge that he reshuffled office space.

Raymond said he had two offices switched around on the third floor only for the sake of convenience. He admitted not consulting the board about it until after the rooms had been switched, but he did not feel it was a major decision.

"It might not have been the best decision but it's not like we were trying to cover anything up," Raymond said. "What possible devious intentions could we have had?"

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He said he had nothing to do with the University taking over Project Grapevine's office and that he had informed Eldon

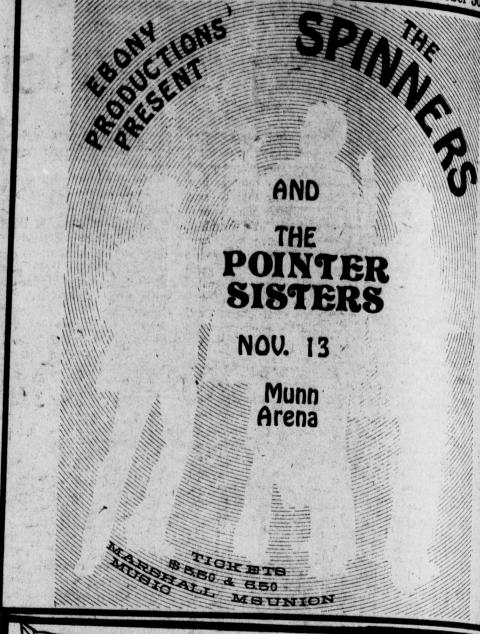
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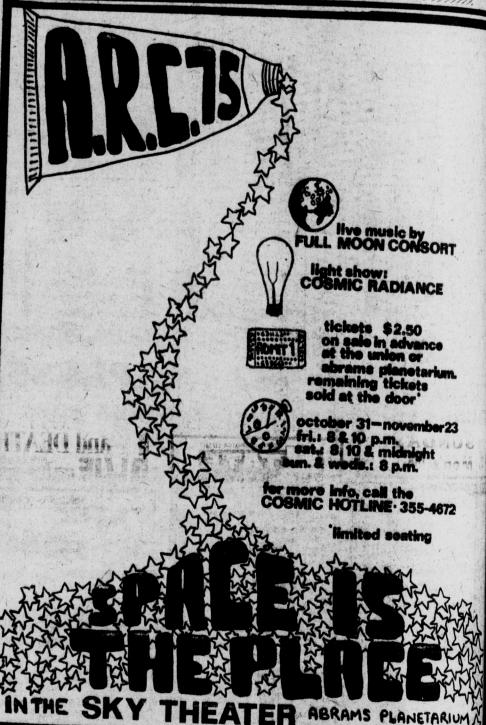
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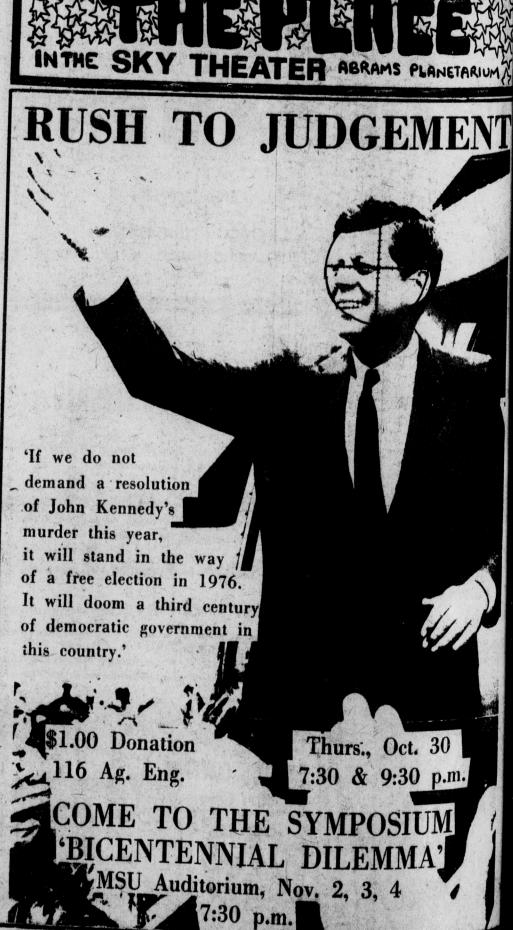
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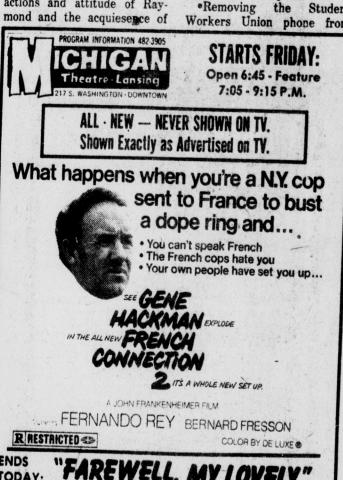
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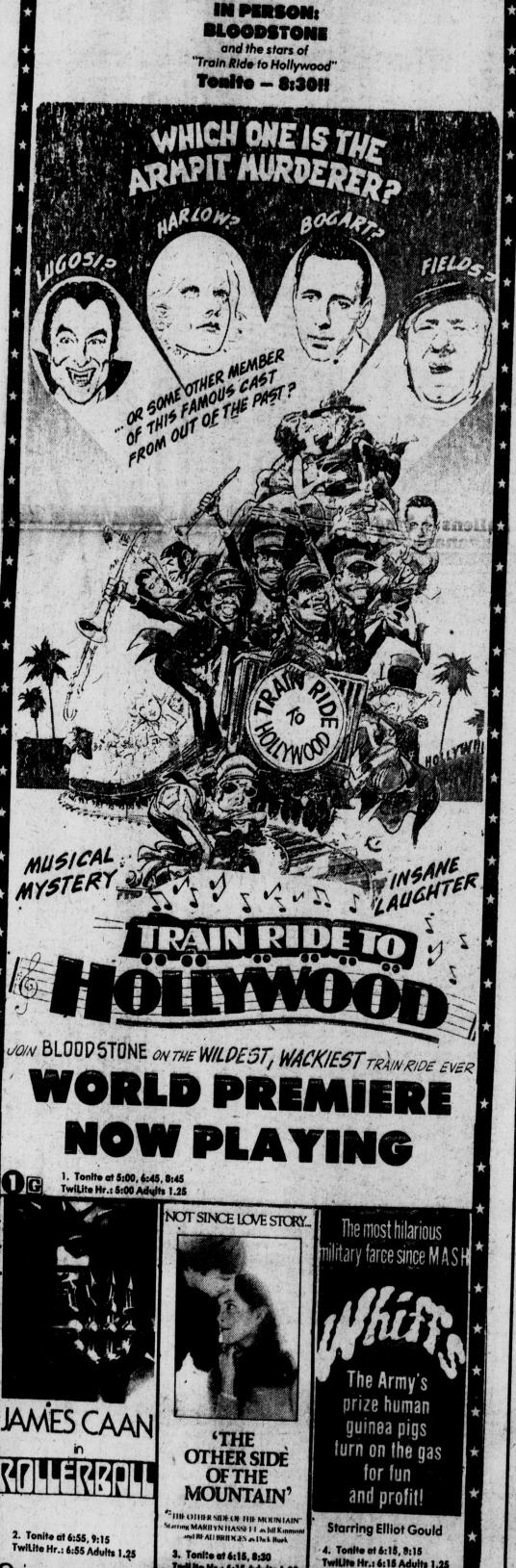
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liticians are like surfers," Lansing at-large city counandidate Richard Baker. wait for the waves." November 4, Lansing s will decide which two of our at-large city council idates are most receptive their waves - whatever

might be. here is no one "big" issue eting the mass of voters ventful event with each didate on platforms that personally feel are the t important. or Baker, Louis Adado, Joel

ruson and Joe Gall the es vary so much that none really pick a winner from

he issues range from open responsive government to eational facilities and what do with flood-prone areas a dwindling property tax

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aker decided to run after g fired from his city job as a neighborhood planning ervisor earlier this year for aking out critically at a local ool board meeting. The city ms he was fired for economreasons, but Baker and

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supporters say it is not so. His main complaints are the lack of long range planning and the current city council's haphazard planning that he says often takes place behind closed doors and with little thought.

"The department heads have

no overall objectives as to. where the city should be going in terms of projects and goals," Baker said. "Meetings are often closed, or unannounced and when they're open the votes have already been decided hours before."

However, Adado, Gall and Ferguson all say Baker's claims are false. The only closed meetings, according to them, concern personnel matters and the purchasing of property to avoid being underbid by a private group. They also point as long range planning— to the annual capital improvement program that plans what the city will be doing over the next

Adado, 45 and an Oldsmobile employe, was on the city council from the third ward between 1967-1971 before being defeated in a close race in 1971.

His campaign is low key, running with the support of city moderates and those concerned about excess city spending.

"We need to put responsibility back into the city's projects," said Adado, who views himself as being for the middle class homeowner.

Efficiency in government spending is his main concern and he has proposed a worksstandard department to moni-

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tor spending and costs, answering to the council and mayor

"Most private companies have them, why shouldn't Lansing?" he asked. Adado said that as third

ward candidate he tried to carry out local meetings but the public was so apathetic that they were soon discontinued. "If issues don't affect the

people, they won't come out," Adado said, and added that Baker is exaggerating neighborhood involvement as an Adado would like to see one city council meeting a month in

one of the four wards to take government closer to the people. He also said that a study should be done of Urbandale the area that suffered millions of dollars of damage in last

spring's flood - before any large sums of money are spent. Adado would like to look at the to control the waters.

feasibility of a retention basin in the form of a man-made lake Baker agrees partially with Adado that a study is needed

rather than just tearing down

houses, but nobody has come up

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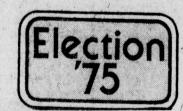
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with a specific solution, he said. Trash is another issue-nonissue depending on who you are talking to.

Lansing has a setup where trash is picked up by the city in



only city-bought plastic bags which cost 25 cents. The resident has the option of buying the bags or getting private garbage pickup. Either way he also pays the city in taxes for trash pickup.

Adado said the current setup is good in that it lets the individual decide who he wants to have pick up trash. Baker said the current trash pickup program is inept.

"I would have the city contract out sections of the city to private companies and only those companies could serve that particular area," Baker said. "That, would cut down on overlap and people wouldn't

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Joel Ferguson, 36, a private developer and two-term incumbent, said that Baker and the other candidates are completely "missing the boat on the real issues" — employment and a dwindling tax base.

Ferguson is the only black on the city council and in the past has gained his reputation from being a strong backer of social programs such as affirmative action and Model Cities.

government are not issues, calling Baker a "bird" for not dealing with what he sees as the important issues. What Ferguson would like to

Ferguson said trash and open

do is broaden the tax base to bring business back into the city and in turn bring back jobs. In the past year, a number of large companies, including

Diamond Reo and Warner Swa-

sey, have been taken off the city tax rolls. Ferguson said a board should be formed to try and recruit business back into the city to try to rebuild the lost tax

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On the other end of the candidate spectrum is Joe Gall, 38, an employe at Oldsmobile who was the suprising non-political winner in the August primary. He attributes his support to the middle class and his concern for problems facing

"I am not a politician," the slow yet sincere sounding Gall said. "I've just sat back and complained so long that I decided to do something."

His platform is simple: the city is spending too much buying buildings they do not need. This, in combination with inflation, is jacking up taxes for the middle class citizen who always foots the brunt of the costs.

He said, along with Adado, that recreational facilities that many claim are needed, should be utilized through existing school buildings

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ment is just a Baker-issue and tends to ignore it, using the same arguments as Adado and

Though often termed a conservative. Gall sounds very much like Baker when he said the city has superficial priorities and has no long-range

He said the city should get involved in the solid waste recycling program and estimates that up to 50 per cent of city residents would take their

said a study should be held, he adds that the federal government should step in to help the area financially since the city

On Urbandale, while Gall cannot afford to solve the

As election day draws near, the issues seem to get broad with no specific one standing

And the candidates themselves are reflections of the broad race: Baker, the liberal advocating open and accessible government; Adado and Gall, both supported by homeowners tired of being overtaxed; and finally Ferguson, the incumbent who says employment and a dwindling tax base are the key issues facing Lansing res-



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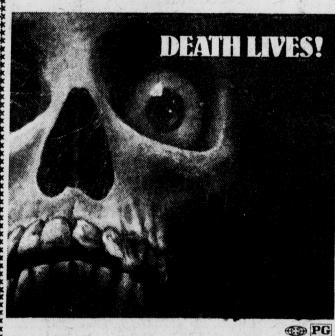


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MSU cyclist wins in Pan-Am games

By MICKI MAYNARD State News Sports Writer

A member of the MSU Cycling Club gained glory and gold at last week's Pan American games, which are considered a major preliminary to the 1976 Olympics.

Roger Young took a gold medal as part of the Californiabased Team Pursuit, a four man cycling unit. Young, who has attended MSU off and on

depending on his cycling schedule, is the brother of speed skating and cycling star Sheila Young of Detroit.

MSU Cycling Club member Terry Reeves said the United States team took on and defeated the Columbian national cycling team, considered the only team at the Pan-Am games

with world class ability. Young is now training in Belgium for next year's games, which will be held in Montreal. The reason the cyclist is training abroad, Reeves said, is because Europe has better cycling facilities.

"Belgium has better world class indoor tracks," Reeves explained. "Over there, cycling is a national sport, and cycling stars are national heroes."

The 1976 Olympics will be Young's first, though he has participated in several world

The Team Pursuit medal was one of two gold awards won by the American men cyclists, the

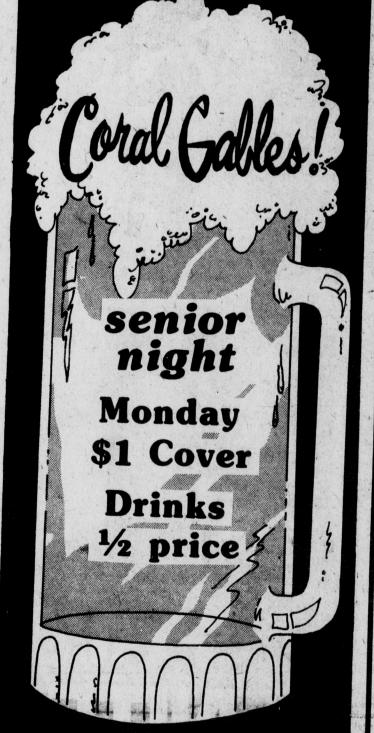
other being an individual prize taken by New Jersey cyclist Steve Wasnik. The American women's team took first, third, and fourth places in the Pam-Am games.

Besides being a member of the MSU Cycling Club, Young is also a member of the state-

wide Wolverine Cycling Club, as are several MSU club members. World competition riders are allowed to participate on both a college club and an independent club.

Reeves said there is a strong possibility that Young will be pate.

riding in the annual MSU Cycling Club race, which will be held May 8. That event will be run on West Circle Drive, and will include cyclists from all over the country as well as anyone who wishes to partici-





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Hockey game to be replayed

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replayed on cable.

advancing to the finals Satur- the strongest teams there."

MSU will be challenging Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, and Iowa in their pool, with Ohio State, U-M, Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota battling it out in the second pool.

The Spartans haven't had much difficulty handling the competitors so far this season, with their only loss of the season in 20 games coming last weekend against Chicago Cir-

Evidently, the word has spread about the success story of the Spartans this year, because the other teams say that MSU is the team to beat.

"The consensus in Indiana is that MSU is going to win the them to say," coach Annelies Knoppers said. "But from what I've heard, we should be one of

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Knoppers said she plans to run the Spartans strong in offense, keeping the opposing team so busy defensively that they won't have a chance to activate their own offense strategy.

"The team is really up to play this weekend," she added.

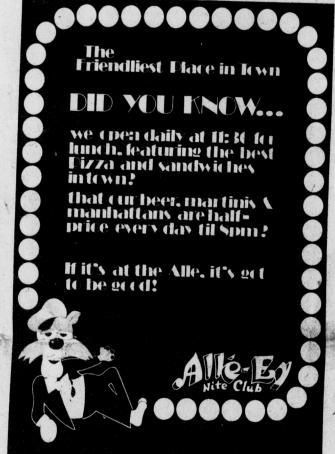
Michigan Champs Regatta and competitors from around the state will attend. The MSU Men's Volleyball Club is holding practice at 8:30

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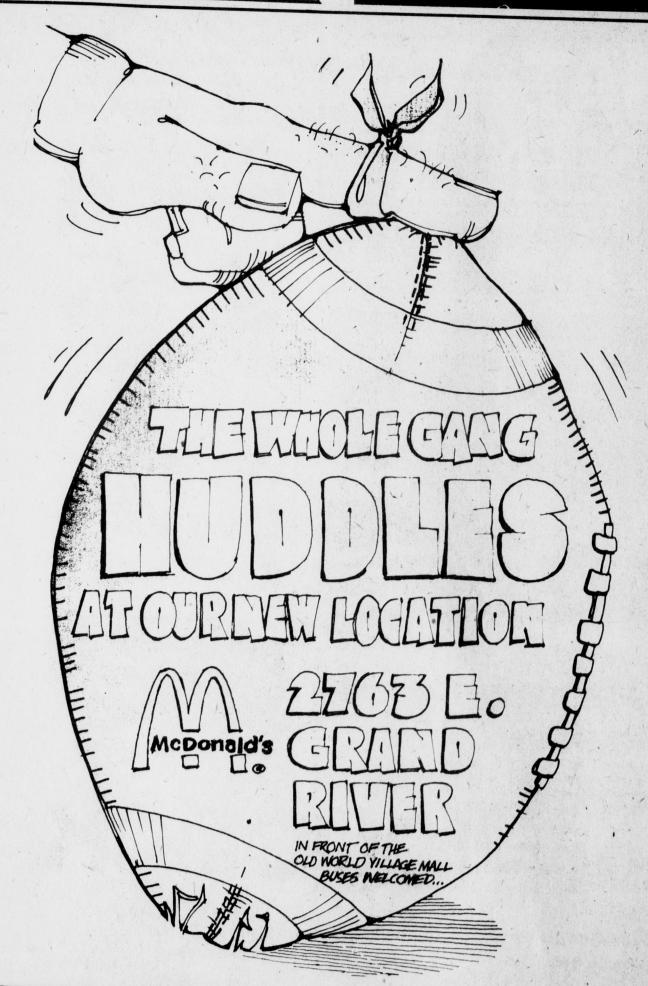
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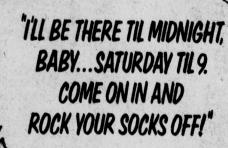
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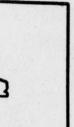
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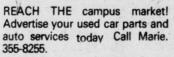
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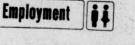
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Proposed Senate bill outlaws most closed meetings

(continued from page 1) Bruff said the bylaws of the Board of Trustees follows the intent of the present law, which says that all meetings must be public unless personnel or land

contracts are being discussed. "But the bylaws aren't being followed, and haven't been followed in the past. This is not going to work any better than we make it work," he said.

According to Trustees Huff and Bruff, the problem is that

the majority of the trustees do not feel that all board discussion should be public.

"There still is not a majority on the board that is really willing to discuss and act upon matters that in my opinion should be discussed and acted on in public session," Bruff said. "They don't believe we can discuss these matters in a civilized matter out in the

The problem of board execu-

tive sessions is not a new one. In June, 1969, Trustee Huff and former Trustee Clair White walked out of a closed meeting in protest. In May, 1972, two State News reporters attempted to attend one of the board's 7 a.m. breakfast sessions, but were turned away by President

Wharton. The Michigan Constitution requires that "formal sessions of such institutions (of higher learning) must be open to the

public." In 1970, Atty. General Frank Kelley was asked to rule on the issue, and he held that all action should be public, with the exception of personnel and land contracts.

The real problem is that there is no way to insure that executive sessions only concern themselves with these topics. Even under the proposed law, it would be up to board members themselves to insure the guidelines are followed.

"This is not a matter that can be taken care of legislatively." said Beth Leeson, aid to Sen. David A. Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who sponsored the open-meeting bill.

"There is really nothing we could put into the bill except a penalty clause that would possibly discourage such private decisions," Leeson said.

If a public body made a decision behind closed doors that was not specifically exempted from the law, any individual could bring a civil suit in the circuit court challenging the validity of that decision. Any person who intentionally violates the bill would be guilty of a misdemeanor, with a fine up to

What the question really boils down to is who on the board is willing to blow the whistle and force the board to tell all its secrets.

A group of MSU students

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Pre-med students: The Pre-Professional Club will tour MSU's College of Human Medicine. Tour leaves at 3:30 p.m. Friday from .A234 Life Sciences Bldg.

The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet at 8:30 tonight in 340 Union. We are a supportive group which promotes women artists. For information contact Jan Zerfas.

The Student Coalition Against Racism will meet at 6 tonight in 340 Union. We will decide issues to mobilize around on the National Action Day, Nov. 22.

The MSU Pre-Law Association will be staffing a counseling center 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays in 207 Student Services Bldg., beginning Monday.

Need volunteer tutors to work with students of all ages in music, art, drama, reading, math, vocational education, physical education and special education. Contact 27 Student Services Bldg.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to hear Dr. Paul Feinberg of Trinity Evangelical Seminary share "The Doctrine of God" at our weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in 334 Union. A term high-

CQ de W8SH. Important meeting for election of officers of MSUARC at 8 p.m. tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg.

United Ministries in Higher Eduation 1118 S Harrison Sunday fellowship at 5 p.m. Dinner and Bible simulation.

The Women's Media Collective is having a workshop, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at WKAR studios, third floor of the Auditorium. Any women interested in working on Women's Voice are encouraged to attend. No experience necessary.

Check out the St. John's 21 Club. Meeting at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at St. John's on M.A.C. Avenue. Sign up in upper lounge for hayride and bonfire sponsored-by club at 8 p.m. Nov. 8

There will be a meeting of 'telescope," the campus affairs television show, at 6 tonight at the Union Board Activities Office. All those interested in appearing or working on the show please

Need volunteer to tutor or teach junior high students at Otto. Transportation provided twice daily, at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Contact 27 Student Services Bldg.

Interested in pediatrics? We now have a program for volunteers in pediatrics at Ingham Hospital. Get information and applications at: Office of Volunteer Programs, 27 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Japan Karate Club will hold its first beginning class 7 to 9 tonight in 118 Women's IM. Bldg. Regularly scheduled class meets on Monday and Thursday at the same location and time. All beginners welcome.

Undergraduate Economics Club will meet at 7:05 tonight 341-342 Union. Guest speakers on opportunities and placement with economics degrees in the current job market. Newcomers welcome.

Escape Boredom Doom with the Society for Creative Anachronism at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Attention botany majors: There will be a special meeting of the Undergraduate Botany Club at 8 tonight in 168 Plant Biology Bldg. to discuss this weekend's field

Wounded Knee Support Committee is having a meeting at 9 tonight in the Student Offices in the Union.

Don't forget the Mensa dinner tonight at the Casa Nova for those who made their reservations. Others may call Lois Dyer for additional information.

There are many benefits for the members of the Tri-County Bike Assn. Come to our meeting 7:30 tonight in the basement of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St. and find out for yourself. Featured this week: an introduction to cross-country skiing.

The MSU Karate Club is holding its tenth annual karate tournament 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday in Men's IM Sports Arena.

Medicine in People's China - a program sponsored by the U.S.-

China Friendship Assn., includes "Away With All Pests" - a film and a panel of doctors and dentists recently in China. Friday at 8 p.m. 102B Wells Half. Taiwan Week - Nov. 3 to 8. Taiwanese exhibits, Chinese Acro-

bats of Taiwan, Symposium: The Taiwan Issue, symposium reception, symposium dinner, Taiwanese feature film and cultural shows. Contact Asian Studies Center. City council candidates ques-

tion and answer session. Tonight at 7:30, Bailey School gym. Ski team meeting. All those

interested in racing on the MSU

ski team come to the meeting at 7

p.m. Tuesday 203 Men's IM Bldg. Campus Gold will hold an important meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday 340 Union. Interested in attending the national Campus Gold conference in Indiana? Then come help plan. New faces wel-

United Way donations will be accepted in the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg., until Nov. 20.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet at 6:30 tonight and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. Everyone is wel-

Medieval fighting practice for the Society for Creative Anaday in the Men's IM Turf Arena.

Indonesian slide show and exhibit, 7:30 tonight in 204 International Center.

The Society for Women in Philosophy is meeting at Chatham College in Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday. For further informa tion contact Susan Ekstrom, Dept. of Philosophy.

The Theosophical Society in Lansing will present a movie titled "The Universal Flame." It will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday in the East Lansing Public Library. Free admission. * * *

Interested in alternatives to modern technocratic ways of life? Feel a need for new ways of looking at society? Join others with similar views at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the west upper lounge, Holmes Hall.

The MSU Folksong Society presents a Mountain Dulcimer workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday. Bring your instruments, songs, strums and ideas to 114 Linden St., Apt. 3

The women's division of the Open Door will be this week's topic on Women's Voice. Listen for us Sundays at 4:30 p.m. on WKAR-AM 870 on your dial.

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Union. People who don't bring books for the book exchange this week will be issued Trematode certificates. A Solemn High Mass of All Saints will be celebrated by the

MSU Episcopal Community at 5

p.m. Sunday in the Alumni Chapel

on campus. All welcome! Dinner

follows for all! The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will have their first meeting at 7:30 tonight 109 Chemistry Bldg. All chemistry and chemistry-related majors as wellas those interested in chemistry are welcome.

SHOFAR, Jewish radio-magazine returns at 4 p.m. Sunday on WKAR-AM, 870. This week: Israel awareness week, organizes; coordinator of Sunday's Moscow symphony demonstration: "The Flavor of Jerusalem," a new cookbook, music and local news.

(continued from page 1) told Miller than he cannot be faculty group a grievance heargrieved against. But Ferency said of Wednes-

ing. Miller said. "President Wharton has indicated to me that on his view of the faculty grievance procedured he cannot be a respondent in a formal grievance procedure. . . It is my ruling that you may not initiate a formal grievance procedure against the president of the University."

Wharton denied that he had

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said Donna Sanger-Gregg, ad-

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Wharton, "We strenuously objected to his view. We pointed out to the president that it's ill-advised for him to take that stand. Particularly in this post-

day morning's meeting with

Watergate atmosphere, it is clear that no president is above the law, either Nixon or Whar-The present faculty grievance procedures do not specify that the University president is

exempt from grievances against him. The grievants, Ferency, Frank Blatt, Patricia D'Itri, Frederick Horne, Roy T. Matthews, Daniel Saks and Henry Silverman, are discussing alternative plans. They may take their grievance to the MSU Board of Trustees, Ferency

The grievance is introduced at an interesting time. The Academic Senate, the academic governance body just below the board of trustees, will meet Wednesday to vote on a new proposed faculty grievance procedure. In the proposed revision, the university president is pecifically excluded as the respondent in a grievance.

In the past, the Academic Senate meetings have been poorly attended and at the last meeting a quorum was not

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(12) Andy Griffith (14) Facts & Fun (25) Lucy (50) Gilligan's Island

(2-10) Adam 12 (4) News (9) Jeannie (12-13-14) News (23) Carrascolendas (25) Hogan's Heroes (50) Monkees

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(2) Young & Restless

(2-3-6-25) Match Game

(2-3-6-25) Tattletales

(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club

(3) Musical Chairs

(41) Batman (50) 3 Stooges 4:30

(25) Addams Family Francisco (9) King Of Kensington (14) News

(23) Classic Theatre

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(4) Bowling For \$ (5) Ironside (6) Hogan's Heroes (10-41-50) Michigan Lottery (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Tele-Revista (25) FBI

(50) Michigan Lottery 7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (3-10) Michigan Outdoors (4) Screen Test (8) Bobby Vinton (6) Wild Kingdom (7) Match Game

(9) Room 222 (12) Hollywood Squares (13) To Tell The Truth (14) 'East Lansing Basketball (23) Evening Edition (41) Thrillseekers

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(4-5-8-10) Medical Story (7-12-13-41) Harry O (9) Watson Report 10:30

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11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23) News (41) Green Acres (50) Groucho 11:20

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(3) Movie 12:00 MIDNIGHT (7) Longstreet (9) Movie

12:30 (13-41) Longstreet



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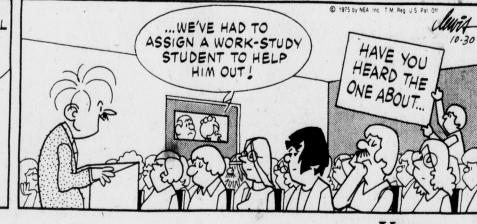
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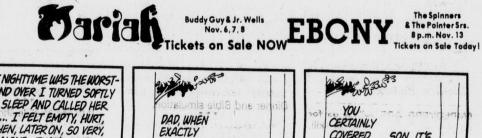




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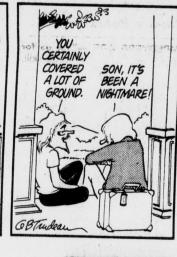
SON, I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT IT'S BEEN LIKE WITHOUT YOUR MOTHER!

AT FIRST THERE WERE RECRIMINA-TIONS. BUT THEN THE DOOR SLAMMED, AND I FELT NOTHING BUT SHAME! THE TEARS OF SELF-PITY FOLLOWED CLOSELY THEREAFTER.









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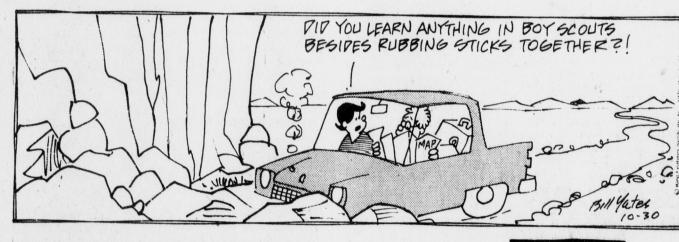
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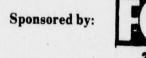
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C'MON, ERNIE, HURRY UP! HOW ARE WE GOING TO SEE EVERYTHING IF YOU KEEP STOPPING TO LOOK ?!



THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

(CBS) The Waltons Olivia longs for another baby but her doctor warns her it would be dangerous.

(NBC) Van Dyke And Company Musical -variety special starring Dick Van Dyke with guests Ike and Tina Turner and Carl Reiner.

(ABC) Barney Miller "Discovery" One of Barney's detectives is accused of extortion by a member of the gay community.

8:30 (ABC) On The Rocks "Dear John" The prisoners try to console Nicky Palik when he receives a "Dear John" letter.

(CBS) Thursday Night Movie "The French Connection" Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider. The true story of a large break in an international heroin smuggling

(NBC) Ellery Queen "The Mad Tea Party" An eccentric millionaire disappears just as he is about to produce a Broadway show.

(ABC) Streets Of San Francisco "Trail Of Terror" Steve Keller tries to protect a girl who was a witness to her boyfriend's murder.

(NBC) Medical Story "The Moonlight Healer" A young doctor jeopardizes his career by taking on a second job at an emergency hospital.

(ABC) Harry O "Tender Killing Care" Harry Orwell investigates a nursing home which is used as a front for underworld dealings.

11:30 (NBC) Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host.

(ABC) Wide World Presents: "Playground" An egocentric movie star refuses to believe that someone is out to kill him.

12:30 AM (ABC) Wide World Presents: Longstreet "Elegy In Brass" Mike Longstreet investigates a murder in New Orleans jazzland.

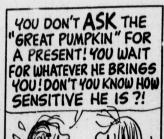
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Ready to take the first trainride to Hollywood is Kathy Tiplady who won the Jean Harlow look-a-like contest Tuesday night.

Taylor-Laughlin movie premier side-tracked by gaudy promotion By MARTY SOMMERNESS State News Reviewer What kind of motion picture porters' and the state of motion picture pict

State News Reviewer HYPE!

A musical comedy, "Train Ride to Hollywood," had its simultaneous world premier in Detroit and East Lansing Wednesday. The film and its ever-attendent mongering were previewed for East Lansing cinema-goers Tuesday evening.

It was a publicity gimmick transformed into a meat

Just as a lame man only increases his stumbling when he adds an artificial leg to his body, so does "Train Ride to Hollywood" falter when burdened with the slings and arrows of outrageous promotion.

Amid the public relations snowstorm that accompanied the film, the motion picture became secondary to the selfserving hot air balloon of promotional platitudes.

"Gee-golly-gosh guys and groupies, a real (reel, tee-hee) movie premiered right here in Cow-Town USA at the Meridian Four Theatres." That is probably the reaction desired by the advance men.

has a world premier in East Lansing?

A film that is managed by the "Billy Jack" Taylor-Laughlin Distribution Co. — that is the kind of motion picture that premiers in East Lansing.

"Train Ride to Hollywood" is the first motion picture ever dealt with by Billy Jack Enterprises that has not starred Tom Laughlin, a member of the film's cast.

"The man (Laughlin) believes in promotion. The man really believes in promotion," said the cast member, a singer with the group Bloodstone.

The tin soldier Laughlin must be promotion personified. First there was the 27-page

"Train Ride to Hollywood" advance press information package with 35 glossy photographs from the film.

Then came the garish posters, the splashy sandwich boards, the wacky newspaper advertisements and the radio spots all boosting the film.

Later, there were frenzied telephone calls to area media personnel, demanding and dictating coverage and format while offering to pay for reto conduct interviews with the film's cast.

It was followed by an 11person publicity parade on campus and through the State News editorial offices for some strange semblance of a round table interview.

The hyper-hype climaxed with the film's look-alike contest Tuesday before the screen-

To the people who could best portray Jean Harlow, Count Dracula or Humphrey Bogart, the film's advance man awarded \$100.

It was a hideous publicity gimmick. The 10 different personifications of Jean Harlow were trotted out in front of the flashing strobe units of photographers and the blazingly bright television camera lights so the approximately 250 people crowded in front of the theater could pick the winner with their cheers.

"Get some pictures of the crowd," said advance man Bruce Feldman to a photographer. "I want it to look like millions of people."

While the photographer was

Lansing and the few people who had been given promotional tickets, the five versions of Humphrey Bogart and three impersonations of Count Dracula were brought to the forefront for photographs and

the crowd's entertainment. After Robert Collins, Elliot Robins and Jay Robinson, the people who portrayed Jean Harlow, Marlon Brando and Count Dracula in the film, picked the contest winners, each look-alike winner was given \$100 and each runner-up was awarded a Bloodstone album and a "Train Ride to Hollywood" t-shirt.

The only non-decadent portion of the pre-film gala publicity put-on was an appearance of Bloodstone, who are a part of the film's cast. The group was what the crowd had been waiting for.

"We want Bloodstone" chants had interspersed the pseudo-hip talking master of ceremonies' performance.

After singing a pair of songs from the film on a popping, cracking sound system, the

group brought cheers the crowd when they gave listeners a taste of the harmonies of "Natural" It was finally time movie.

Almost. The crowd of freebie holders first had to get p tangled cords and wire sound system. Photog were busied taking mo motional cheesecake pie the Harlow chorus line.

The ticket-taker at the at first would not h representatives of the media that had the work for the film shove its throat into the ciner the newsmen prevailed,

The crowd would have into the theater faste everybody was given "Train Ride to Holl t-shirt - good old publicity.

After all of the hoopla, grimy glitter, self-gen and trumped-up theatre film finally hit the screen "This is all bullshit,"

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1976 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1976 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, October 31; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, November 3.

A summary of what to do - where, when...concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1976 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student ademic Progress Plan which you should develop or modify in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art Majors, should see their academic advisers during office hours November 3 thru 7. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled.

Studio Art majors - should see their advisers on Monday, November 3. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4. English majors - needing assistance should go to room 212 Morrill Hall any day during the hours 9-12 and 1-4. Appointments are not necessary. History majors - should go first to the Undergraduate

Adviser, 306A Morrill Hall. Humanities majors (except Pre-Law) - should go to the Undergraduate Office of the College of Arts and Letters, 207

Humanities Pre-Law majors - should check their adviser's office hours with the History of Philosophy Department. Music majors - should go first to the Undergraduate Advising Center, 105 or 155 Music Building.

All other majors - go directly to Academic Advisers.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising 355-2314, Nov. 3-7. Call or visit departmental office, 204 Journalism Bldg., and sign up for appointment

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780, Nov. 3-7. Group advising 3-5 p.m. Individual appointments available on

Communication 355-3471, Nov. 3-7. Advising will be conducted 8-4:30 in 502 and 504 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early

Journalism Nov. 3-7. Hours posted on advisers' office doors. Telecommunication 355-8372, Nov. 3-7.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of November 3-7 all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

*Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1976. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6754 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 369 South Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of November 3-7 students should contact their academic advisors to prepare an academic program for winter term. Academic advisor assignments for freshmen and new transfer students are listed in the October 20 issue of the Briggs Newsletter. Questions regarding the academic advisement procedure may be directed to Dan Herman, Sandy Conner, or Becky Morgan in the Briggs Office (E-30 Holmes Hall).

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser.

Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students in Asian Studies, African Studies and Latin American Studies Programs should see their respective Center advisers as well as the advisers in the Department of their major. Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate Students should

see their advisers before enrollment and registration. Social Science — Undergraduates — Students should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall. Social Science Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology - Ms. Ann Ferguson, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office 346 Baker Hall, from 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. during November 3-7. Geography - Ms. Joyce Meyers, Undergraduate Adviser in

Department, will be in her office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, November 3-7. Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to

early enrollment should see Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Undergraduate Adviser, during posted hours, November Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate

Adviser, will be in her office, 7 Olds Hall, from 8-12 and 1-5 during November 3-7. Sociology - All majors should plan to consult with their

adviser prior to early enrollment. Contact Georgeanna Tryban 355-6641, to find out your adviser and the appropriate office hours. Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their

programs planned for the Winter term should report to Marilyn Frost in 402A Olds Hall for advising 8-12 and 1-5, Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally

Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, November 3-7, (M W F 8:30-12:30; T Th 1-5). Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Jean Graham, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, November 3-7, (M W 12:30-4:30; T Th F 8:30-12:30).

Urban Planning - For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, November 3-7.

Landscape Architecture - All Students will be advised by one of the faculty. For information concerning advisers and office hours, call Professor Hazlett, 353-6477. Professor Hazlett will be advising all new and major transfer students.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 3 November to 7 November.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program. 4. All College of Natural Science, and other majors interested in applying for teacher certification programs in biology, physical science and general science, the deadline to submit complete applications for Winter Term 1976 will be 3 November. Apply at E-37 McDonel Hall. Notification of action will be mailed by 10 November in time for early

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their Advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing early enrollment procedures for

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with Honors Advisers in their fields before completing the enrollment procedures outlines by the college of their major.

Honors College students, who have not received the "Bulletin" by November 3, should pick one up at the Honors

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE PREVETERINARY

1. New Preveterinary majors Fall 1975 — come to E136 Fee Hall according to schedule in the letter to you of October 17,

2. Previously enrolled Preveterinary majors - see adviser by November 7. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

All students in the professional program will be enrolled by the Dean's Office.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic Advising for Winter Term 1976 will take place during the period of November 3-12. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Students in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, Risk and Insurance, and the Honors College should see their faculty academic advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

2. All undergraduate Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and Tourism majors should see advisers in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppley Center, at the following hours on the following days: Monday 9-11:30, 2-4:30, Tuesday 10-11:30, 3-4:30, Wednesday 9-4:30, Thursday 8-11:30, 1-4:30, Friday 9-11:30, 1-3:30. 3. Students in all other undergraduate majors should see an adviser in Room 7 Eppley Center, from 8-4:30 on the

ates in the following	order:
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November 6	L-M
November7	I-K
November 10	F-H
November 11	C-E
November 12	AD

4. Juniors and seniors should review major field requirements with their faculty academic advisers during this

5. Graduate students should make an appointment to see their respective academic advisers.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

During the period October 31-November 7 students should see an academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan an academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their advisers can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that your Field of Concentration Planning Form must be signed by your adviser and be on file in the Assistant Dean's office before you can register in either December or January.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in front of office 59 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Winter 1976 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available in the Advising

Center (11 Snyder) on October 31.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available, basis, enrollment priority being given to JMC students. Detailed course descriptions of all the winter courses will be available in the college Advising Center (11 Snyder) by October 31. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the Advising Center or by calling

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will hold pre-enrollment for COM students on the standard curriculum during the week of November 10. Those students on alternate programs may pre-enroll upon presentation of a completed adviser approved Winter term schedule.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

All students must have consulted with their academic adviser before November 7. Please come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room A-234 Life Sciences Building. Medical Technology Students All students must have made an appointment and seen their

academic adviser before enrolling for Winter term. Please come to Room 100 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Winter term schedule with their academic advisers between November 3-7. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 353-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

FCS MAJORS: Students may sign up for advising appointments with Miss Aikman, Dr. Bubolz, Miss Garlick and Mrs. Whiren outside the door to 401 H.E. Building. Appointments should be made early since Miss Aikman, Miss Garlick and Mrs. Whiren will be away from November

GROUP SESSIONS FOR MAJORS IN HUMAN ENVIRO MENT & DESIGN DEPT.: Retailing Clothing & Texts majors - Mon., Nov. 3, 4:30-5:30, Room 300 Clothing and Textiles majors - Tues., Nov. 4, 4:305 Room 307

Dr. Creekmore's Honors College students - Mon., Nov. 3 5 p.m., 102 H.E.

HED majors — Tues., Nov. 4, at 5 p.m., Room 300. Interior Design majors - Mon., Nov. 3, 4:30-5:30, Room? MAJORS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE HUMAN NUTRITION: Advisees of Stella Cash, Ma Gartung, and Professor Wenberg please sign up in Room Human Ecology Building.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natur Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of November 3-November 7, 1975.

Appointments should be made as early in the advising the period of November 3-November 7, 1975. period as possible, except Packaging and Building Constru tion majors who should follow their previously assigns Progress Plan.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE -NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preferent student. Students who do not receive cards or who are unable to keep their appointments may report to advisement center before November 10.

Students who do not confer with an adviser must assume ful responsibility for their programs.

Every No Preference student who will have earned & credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term, 1975, must declare a major before the end of the term. Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an advise by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS: S33 Wonders for Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden residents

229 E. Akers for East Campus residents 109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex

170 Bessey Hall for all others: off-campus, Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and West Circle Hall residents

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education should consult with their advisers between November 3 and November 7. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Cente need not see their advisers unless special assistance needed. Advisers will be available to see students on first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, November 3 through November 14. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic

Student Affairs Office. South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall

East Campus Residents: 229 E. Akers Hall North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Students wishing to change their majors in one degree college to major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which they are registered. a change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning

of the next term. The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill. Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major of major preference.

today as temp near 60. Skie sunny. There howers tonic the low 40s. Weekend doudy skies w for Saturday

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