

the State News

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Proposal passage may raise tuition, reps say

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

State legislators said Monday that they would increase at the state's public schools if a proposal is passed by the legislature in November to set a ceiling on state expenditures.

Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Tom Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said Proposition C, which would set a ceiling on state expenditures to 8.3 per cent of the combined state personal income, would result in budget cuts to state institutions.

Supporters of the proposal denied their proposal, however, and said the ballot measure would have no "harmful effects" on education.

The MSU Administration has not yet

taken a stand on the matter, but the State Dept. of Education, the Michigan Assn. of School Boards, the Michigan Education Assn. and four other education-affiliated organizations have stood against the proposal.

Bullard said, in a statement released at the capitol, that a ceiling on the budget would hurt the educational outlays, have "severe and financial repercussions on our colleges and universities" and result in tuition raises.

He said that if the 8.3 per cent ceiling had been in effect last year, the state would have had to cut its aggregate budget by 10 per cent. The net effect of a 10 per cent reduction in the educational budget would result in tuition increases ranging from 19 to 36 per cent per student at state-supported schools and a 10 per cent decrease in

state loans and scholarships, he said. The measure would cause college tuition costs to skyrocket, his statement said, and he called on voters to defeat the measure.

Jondahl also said that the measure would be "regressive" and as far as education is concerned the "thing is a catastrophe."

The proposal, which would take effect in the form of a constitutional amendment, goes before the voters Nov. 2. It is one of four proposals on the ballot and was put there after a statewide signature drive.

Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, a major supporter of the proposal, said in response to Bullard's statement that "we don't believe the measure will do anything harmful to higher education and education will not lose necessary funds."

Proponents of the measure say a budget ceiling will hold down taxes and help the legislature become more cost accountable. But opponents argue that it would constrict the legislature, force a cutback of state services and result in increased local property taxes to offset the cuts.

Robert Perrin, MSU vice-president of University and federal relations, declined to comment on the measure because the Administration and the board of trustees had not taken a formal stand on the matter. But at least one trustee, Don Stevens, D-Bloomfield Hills, has come out against the proposal.

Also, Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, chairperson of the Senate Committee on Colleges and Universities and Speaker of the House Bobby Crim, D-Davison, have denounced the measure.

An official on Crim's staff concerned with educational programs said traditionally when the legislature must constrain its budget education gets axed. "It is almost certain that if Proposal C gets passed, education will bear the brunt," he said.

In addition to the budget ceiling, the proposal would:

- Refund all excess state revenue to the taxpayers through the income tax.
- Permit the ceiling to be lifted in special emergencies.
- Prohibit local governments from increasing existing taxes without voter approval.
- Prohibit the state from reducing combined existing levels of aid to local governments.
- Prohibit the state from mandating local governments to adopt or increase programs without full funding.



The bodies of three Syrian terrorists hang from gallows in a Damascus square which faces the Semiramis Hotel. The day before, the terrorists had held some 90 hostages until police intervened.

Syria executes three guerillas after raid on Damascus hotel

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Thousands of Syrians pressed around the gallows Monday to see the bodies of three pro-Palestinian guerillas hanged by the government in retribution for a bloody raid on a Damascus hotel.

Clad in white tunics, the bodies were left dangling in nooses for six hours in a public square facing the Semiramis Hotel, where four terrorists held some 90 hostages Sunday until an assault by Syrian troops.

Syrians climbed onto balconies and rooftops to see the bodies before police removed them.

The government said one guerilla and four hostages were killed and 34 hostages were wounded during the seven-hour siege. The three captured guerillas were executed just 24 hours after the takeover.

The guerillas, who called themselves the "Black June" group, apparently were portending Syria's military intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

President Hafez Assad sent more than

12,000 Syrian troops into Lebanon last June to enforce a cease-fire but they eventually joined with Lebanese Christian militiamen fighting the Palestinians and their leftist Moslem allies.

The swift penalty — and the decision to make a public spectacle of it — underlined Syria's determination to crush any Palestinian attempts to take the dispute with Assad to the Syrian homeland.

"We will never go easy on such crimes," Assad said Sunday night.

"We shall hit back very hard. We denounce this criminal action committed by a gang that acted as if it were in Israel."

Before they were executed, the three captured guerillas went on Syrian state television and said they belonged to Al Fatah, the biggest Palestinian guerilla group.

They said they had been trained in Iraq, which supports radical Arab organizations and has denounced the Syrian role in Lebanon.

But in Beirut, a spokesperson for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the umbrella group headed by Yasser Arafat, denied that any PLO members were responsible.

Arafat also heads Al Fatah, which is considered less radical than some guerilla units.

The Syrian government said the four hostages who died Sunday were killed by the terrorists. Three of the slain hostages were women, and witnesses said all four were Arabs.

Three Americans were reported in the hotel at the time but none were hurt.

According to witnesses and security officers, the guerillas drove up to the hotel at 5 a.m. Sunday and asked for a room. Told none was available, they left, then returned with submachine guns and grenades and began moving through the floors taking guests captive.

Someone tipped off police and the hotel was immediately surrounded, witnesses said. Military police and intelligence agents besieged the building for about four hours until top government officials ordered the assault.

Troops dashed into the lobby and others entered upper floors on fire-truck ladders, finally subduing the terrorists in a three-hour gun battle.

On television before the hanging, the three captured guerillas said they had sought the release of other guerillas arrested over the past six weeks for bombing buildings in Damascus.

The bombings have been attributed to radical Palestinians backed by Iraq.

SN refund

Students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration (paid only if registering for 10 credits or more) by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. through Oct. 1. The date cited in Monday's paper was incorrect.

Refreshments, slides part of SN open meet

The State News will hold an open house tonight for students interested in learning about the operations and procedures of the newspaper.

The open house will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 325 Natural Science Bldg. with a slide show exhibiting various facets of the State News and its operations.

The program will then move to 343 Student Services Bldg., — the newsroom — where participants will be provided with the opportunity to talk with editorial staff members, photographers and advertising account executives.

Refreshments will also be served.

Police investigation leads to arrests of 10 on drug offenses

By JOE SCALES
State News Staff Writer

Undercover investigation by agents of the Metro Narcotics Squad working on campus led to the arrest of three MSU students and a 29-year-old East Lansing resident.

The arrests came after a month-long investigation of a Phillips Hall resident by Metro agents. The agents allegedly made several purchases of marijuana, hashish, and methylenedioxy amphetamine (MDA) on campus during the investigation.

The investigation ended last Thursday when East Lansing and Dept. of Safety (DPS) officers assisted the Metro Narcotics Squad in making a successful raid and confiscating an assortment of controlled substances.

Four of the men, who were arrested at Phillips Hall in East Lansing and campus, were arraigned in East Lansing District Court on Monday.

Robert Frerichs, 202 Phillips Hall, is charged with two counts of delivering hashish and one count each for delivering hashish and MDA. His bond was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary examination in the district court is scheduled for Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Other MSU students, Eric G. H. Wonders, 208 N. Wonders Hall, and Eric G. Bogue, 207 Bogue Street, are charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Their bond for each was set at \$1,000 and a preliminary examination for 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 5 is scheduled.

East Lansing resident Tellis J. Waller, 1011 St. Charles, is charged with delivery of hashish, oil and conspiring to deliver hashish. His bond has been set at \$5,000 and a preliminary examination for 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 5 is scheduled.

Waller and Frerichs were arrested after making several sales of small quantities of narcotics to undercover agents, a spokesperson of the Metro Narcotics Squad said Monday. The spokesperson said Waller and Shekter were arrested because they made detailed plans to go to Phillips Hall with undercover officers to sell hashish worth of marijuana.

The investigation began Aug. 13, the spokesperson said, as a result of following a complaint made to the DPS by a

resident of an MSU residence hall. According to undercover officers, they contacted Frerichs about six times and made small purchases four of those times.

During their dealings with Frerichs, undercover officers met Waller and allegedly made a purchase of hashish oil from him. When Waller was arrested at his home in East Lansing, officers said they saw paraphernalia and marijuana. They obtained a search warrant on this information and police subsequently confiscated a pound of marijuana and about 100 unidentified pills that police believe to be barbiturates known as "black beauties."

The spokesperson said that Waller was not charged with possession of the pills because they were not indicated on the search warrant. He said that undercover officers did not travel to Pontiac with Krohner and Shekter because of money and risk factors and also because they had arranged to arrest all four of the men the same night.

COMMITTEE DEMANDS 'CRACKDOWN'

Civil unrest hits northern China

HONG KONG (UPI) — A provincial committee of the Chinese Communist party has called for a crackdown on "a tiny group of class enemies" who spread rumors, instigate strikes and engage in sabotage, looting and other violence.

It was the first report of such civil disorders in China since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung Sept. 9.

The party committee of Tsinghai province did not say when the disturbances had occurred. But its demand for action against troublemakers came in a meeting that began three days after Mao's funeral, and warned of "new trends of class struggle."

Tsinghai is a large, sparsely populated plateau area in northwest China. Most of its three million inhabitants are non-Chinese minorities, including Tibetans, Mongolians and Huis Moslems.

The meeting, held Sept. 21-23 in Sining, the provincial capital, was the first of what China analysts believe is a series of provincial party committees as China's power struggle develops in the post-Mao era.

Tsinghai Radio, in a weekend broadcast,

said, "It is necessary to resolutely expose and deal blows at a tiny group of class enemies who spread rumors to create confusion, disrupt public order, instigate a stoppage of work and production and engage in other sabotage."

In another regional party committee

meeting held in Hangchow last Saturday, party officials declared that it was necessary to "sternly deal blows at the class enemies' sabotage activities."

Hangchow, capital of Chekiang Province on the east coast, was the scene of serious civil unrest little more than a year ago.

MSU gets loans for students through institutions; bond sales

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

MSU employs both private lending institutions and the sale of bonds to generate revenue for student loans, which should be news to most people.

The authority to borrow from private lending companies to fund loans is presently

Candidates set for debate date

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for professional journalists, will sponsor a debate between U.S. Senate candidates Don Riegle, D-Flint, and Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor, Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Theatre Center for the Arts, located at the intersection of Lenawee and Grand streets (across from the State Journal Building).

The format will be a panelist's interview and discussion. All interested persons are invited.

only held by MSU, U-M and Wayne State University. This privilege, however, would be extended beyond the "Big Three" universities to other state-funded institutions in Michigan if Senate Bill 619 wins the approval of the state legislature.

"Only the 'Big Three' universities have certain powers that are spelled out in the state Constitution which gives them the authority to borrow money from private lending institutions," Ronald Jursa, director of Student Financial Assistance Services, said.

For the past few years MSU has taken advantage of this privilege and has sought funds to provide student loans from several private lending institutions. According to Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, MSU has borrowed a total of \$3,640,850 as of June 30, 1976.

For the fiscal year 1976-77, Terry said that MSU plans to borrow a maximum \$3 million from private lending institutions to provide student loans.

The money that MSU has borrowed has gone directly into guaranteed student loans. Under this program MSU lends up to a

maximum of \$2,500 a year to both undergraduates and graduates.

The loans are made with the understanding that the State Board of Education will make up any defaults. Students have up to 10 years to repay the loans in monthly installments once they complete their studies.

Currently the "Big Three" also have the privilege of publicly selling bonds to fund student loans. Other universities just have the authority to sell bonds for construction purposes, but the passage of Senate Bill 619 would extend that bond selling privilege beyond the "Big Three" universities.

According to Terry, MSU has yet to sell bonds through public placement to fund student loans even though that power is held by the University.

"Each year we ask our investors, Ann Arbor Trust Co., the best way for us to borrow that money. So far, we have only been sent through private placement with an investment bank," Terry said.

MSU has to pay from 5 1/2 per cent to 7 per cent interest on each loan that it takes out

(continued on page 8)

tuesday
inside

What do you get when you add six local poets and one photographer? See page 5.
The state's top officials are in for more money. But not until after the election. Page 8.

weather

Today's weather will be considerably cloudy and cool with the high in the mid 50s to 60.





Cambodian premier steps aside

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodian Premier Pol Pot has stepped down temporarily to undergo medical treatment and was replaced by Nuon Chea, Radio Phnom Penh reported Monday. Little is known about either man. They came to power 18 months ago when the Communist-led Khmer Rouge defeated the U.S.-backed Phnom Penh regime.

Pol Pot had been ill for "a few months," the broadcast monitored in Bangkok said, but it gave no details of his illness. With Cambodia virtually sealed off from most of the world, it was impossible to determine if the change in the government was actually the result of illness or a power shift within the Khmer Rouge.



Jack Anderson sues Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson filed a \$22 million damage suit Monday accusing former President Richard M. Nixon and 19 subordinates of conducting a concentrated five-year campaign to destroy Anderson's credibility and take away his First Amendment rights as a newsman. Lawyers for Anderson said the suit is the first of its kind.

The civil damage suit, filed in U.S. District Court, cites 17 separate allegations of harassment, investigation or surveillance by the White House investigative unit known as the Plumbers or the CIA.

The suit said the campaign included a tentative plan by Watergate figures G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt to murder Anderson with an exotic poison and a comprehensive surveillance by CIA agents who allegedly followed the columnist, his wife and children seven days a week for several months in 1972.

Test could prove conclusive

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — One more test in the tiny laboratory aboard Viking 2 could bring mission scientists close to a conclusion that there is some form of life on Mars.

The scientists say the key test involves determining whether there is organic chemistry in a new soil sample.

A spokesperson at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Sunday that analysis of the Martian soil might be carried out today and the results signaled to earth Wednesday. The new test is aimed at confirming or dispelling earlier test results that seemed to indicate some sort of biological activity.

Service attempts to deport 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service announced Monday it will attempt to deport seven persons accused of murder and other atrocities as part of the Nazi regime in Europe before and during World War II. INS Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman Jr. said he decided to proceed with the action after agency attorneys interviewed witnesses in Israel. As many as 30 of the Israeli witnesses may be brought to

the United States to testify in the proceedings, officials said. At a news conference, agency attorneys said the seven men committed the alleged war crimes in Latvia and Lithuania and all came to the United States shortly after the war. They refused to identify the seven persons until filing formal charges against them, probably within 60 days.

Gangs attack Garden crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten teenagers were arrested Sunday morning after tourists and concertgoers at Times Square and Madison Square Garden were robbed and roughed up by bands of youthful marauders.

Officers said the 10 teenagers, all from Brooklyn, were charged with robbery. Police said they received 13 reports of robberies and assaults between 8 p.m.

Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday. Seven of the victims filed complaints with police. Officers said the youths arrested may have participated in five of the incidents. A police spokesman said two officers were injured while making the arrests. Police speculated that a rock concert at Madison Square Garden featuring the Isley Brothers drew the robbers to midtown Manhattan.



Tannian wants word from Young

DETROIT (UPI) — Police Chief Philip G. Tannian, who has ben on the job three years, refused to resign as requested by Mayor Coleman A. Young and reportedly wants to force Young to fire him. "If you want me out, you will have to fire me," Tannian, a former FBI agent, told friends he would tell Young today,

according to the Detroit Free Press. At a meeting Saturday between Tannian and Young, Detroit's first black mayor, Young asked Tannian to "graciously submit" his resignation and the Free Press said the mayor offered Tannian another job in city government.

WSU employes agree to contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers for Wayne State University and 1,400 striking administrative, technical and clerical workers reached tentative agreement early Monday on a new contract, ending a three-day strike at the school. The settlement came after weekend marathon bargaining sessions between university officials and American Assn. of University Professors, the Staff Assn. and the Professional Administrative Assn.

The professors had voted to strike but did not walk out. The other two groups went on strike Friday. The weekend talks were supervised by a state mediator. Contracts cover two years for all three unions and are retroactive to July 1. They are still subject to ratification by the unions. Final registration was extended through today to accommodate students unable to register earlier because of the walkout.

Proposal returned to committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution to block the proposed sale of 660 Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia was removed from the Senate calendar Monday and sent back to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Committee Chairperson John Sparkman, D-Ala., said he requested the action on an appeal from Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Sparkman said Rockefeller advised him that the Administration was "greatly disturbed" by the 8 to 6 vote of the committee Friday recommending Senate passage of a resolution vetoing the proposed weapons sale.

Sparkman said Rockefeller also called his attention in a phone call to reports that Saudi Arabia is threatening to reinstate an oil embargo against the United States for what it considers discriminatory actions.

However, State Dept. sources said today no such threat has been received by U.S. officials, despite a news account to that effect by the Middle East News Agency. The report said Saudi Arabia had warned of an oil embargo as retaliation if separate legislation, which would bar U.S. firms from participating in the Arab boycott of Israel, is enacted.

But State officials stressed that while the Saudis object to the anti-boycott legislation, no

tradition of decency members of the Senate lost." Case was sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits, said the resolution can be up again without further by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Later, Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, protested that he was not informed and "the

threat of an oil embargo had been made.

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Spanish workers strike protests amnesty plan

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Tens of thousands of workers went out on a general strike in the Basque region Monday to mark the first anniversary of the Franco regime's execution of five revolutionaries.

The strike, called by left-wing groups, halted work in factories in Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa provinces of northern Spain.

There were scattered strikes in the rest of the country and illegal demonstrations planned to mark what organizers called a "day of struggle."

The aim of the protest was a total amnesty that would free imprisoned Basque guerrillas and others not affected by King Juan Carlos's partial amnesty in August.

Of the five men shot by police firing squads last Sept. 27, two were members of a Basque separatist organization and three came from a Maoist group.

Two weeks ago, 250,000 workers in the four Basque provinces walked off the job to protest the police slaying of a Basque anti-government demonstrator.

The executions last year, which had the approval of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, set off a wave of protests throughout Europe. The most violent were in Paris, where demonstrators vandalized shops on the Champs

Elysee and in Lisbon, where the Spanish embassy was sacked.

The "day of struggle" coincided with growing labor difficulties for the reformist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Carter says Ford created 'New Poor'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer

At one end of the continent, Jimmy Carter blamed Ford administration economic policies Monday for creating "a class ... called the New Poor." At the other, President Ford promised a post-election crusade against crime.

Both men neared the end of campaign swings that began following their debate in Philadelphia Thursday. Ford was heading back to Washington from a three-day tour of Carter's home turf, the Deep South, and Carter was en route from Portland, Ore., to Plains, Ga., with a stopover in Indiana.

In Portland, the Democratic presidential nominee cited new Census Bureau figures showing a 10.7 per cent increase last year in the number of Americans officially rated as poor.

Postal officials Sunday ended a short-lived "citizen volunteer" letter-sorting operation aimed at alleviating the effects of a six-day mail strike that has caused three million letters to pile up in Madrid. The effort flopped.

Black leader demands Rhodesian military rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The leader of Rhodesian black guerrillas based in Mozambique said Monday his forces should be given military control of Rhodesia under the proposed transitional government leading to black majority rule.

Robert Mugabe, who claims to command some 10,000 guerrillas of the Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA), said in an interview in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia.

"There must be a disintegration of Prime Minister Ian Smith's military power. Our forces must move in to replace the settler forces in Zimbabwe, or else the proposals would be a sham and hollow."

Smith heads the white minority government of Rhodesia, a breakaway British colony called Zimbabwe by black nationalists.

Both Smith and the presidents of five nearby black nations have said they accept the idea, pushed by Britain and the United States, of setting up an interim government to prepare Rhodesia for majority rule.

But they have disagreed on whether the interim administration should be shared equally by Rhodesia's 278,000 whites and 6.4 million blacks, as Smith proposed, or whether it should be under a black majority.

At a summit meeting Sunday, the leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana — regarded as the "front line" states in the battle for black majority rule in Rhodesia — also objected to

letting Smith set up the government, and saw want Britain to confer outside Rhodesia the purpose. The British immediately announced plans for such a meeting.

The black Africans affirmed their commitment to continued armed struggle against the Rhodesian government.

The Rhodesian government said that the plan proposed had been approved by Secy. of State Henry Kissinger after his 11-day shuttle, and that the were now backing out of agreement.

But the State Dept. spokesman said the plan was approved by the African spokesmen said the informed Washington not rejected the British plan. He said the "on track."

In Salisbury, Rhodesian Foreign Minister P.K. Byl said the Position of the five African leaders "unreliability responsibility."

Smith said Monday awaiting clarification situation from the States and Britain. He added: "It looks as if the Communists are calling 'unreliability' among the blacks."

The Soviet Union supports the government of Angola and Mozambique, and has been accused of supporting the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

State News



OPEN HOUSE

Tues. Sept. 28th

7:30 p.m.

326 Natural Science Bldg.

Are you interested in the State News and how it works, or would you like to work on the largest college newspaper in the world? See a slide show of the State News process and take a tour of the News. We will be hosting special group sessions for those interested in newspaper advertising, photo and editorial.

Refreshments will be served.

Please come.



KEYS MADE

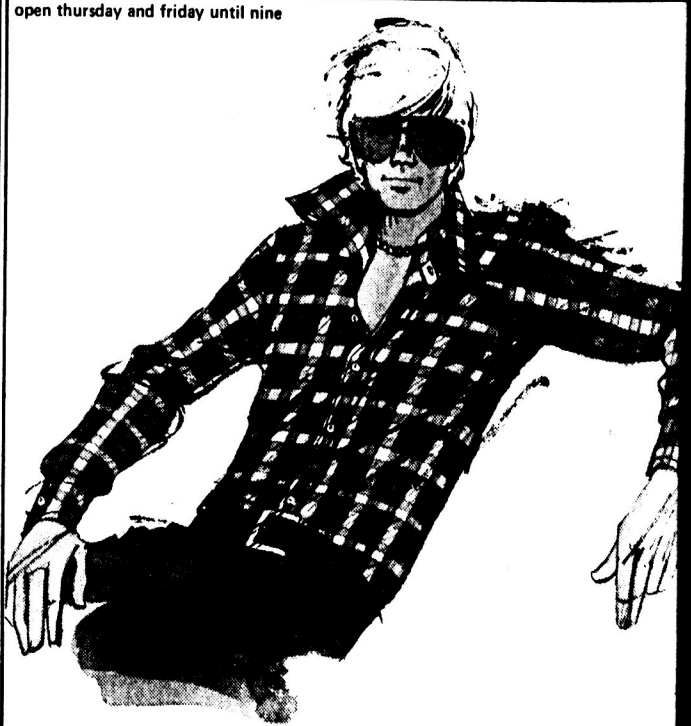
at SHOES 'N' STUFF 217 E. Grand River

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Priority problems real

Nobody who is acquainted with the recent financial history of MSU should be surprised at an Administration decision to form a committee on determining University priorities.

Rather than face the unexpected budget cuts — which come with surprising regularity — with a slipshod slashing of services and programs, it would be the committee's job to come up with a priority paradigm to serve as a guide to what is most important and what is least important at MSU.

The fact that this committee is a response to a serious crisis is telling testimony of the poor financial shape we are in.

President Wharton and one trustee have admitted that our financial condition is so poor that — worse than no prospects for future development — we may face the choice not between an important service and an unimportant one, but between two important and necessary services.

This, in fact, is the major reason that the Administration has initiated this committee: to give some logical coherence to the unfortunate situation of having to choose between important services.

There is no question that priority evaluation opens up a philosophic question: what is the purpose of our University? It

therefore disheartening that the committee is seeking a method first and priorities afterward. It has long been thought that method is in the service of goals, and not vice versa.

Developing a methodological model will already, in a large part, lead the committee to certain priorities and shut out the possibility of choosing others.

Though large amounts of input are promised, it should be realized that if we are debating the future course of an educational institution of this size, it should be only after a healthy amount of public debate and input. No methodology can ever replace this essential component.

The modern university has attempted, like a politician, to be all things to all people. There are multiple sets of priorities; some are confused with and contradictory to others.

That this committee has come about during a fiscal crisis should give us pause. The management of a university, though it shares some techniques with other management situations, is in a decisive way different from all other large institutions.

The encouragement of excellence, fostering the spirit of inquiry, producing not only well-trained specialists but well-

educated men and women are things not pursued in the same way one pursues profits.

To really exert ourselves toward defining, and not merely experiencing, our education, or our role in providing educational opportunities used to be the privilege of only a very few. If we are truly a pluralistic university, then let us — through this priority committee — extend that privilege.



Parking issue evades

With higher tuition rates and added registration fees this fall, it is of little surprise to anyone that the price of parking on campus, long a risky and complicated game, has also become more expensive.

Why the University decided to raise the rates is indeed interesting. It seems that MSU is worried that East Lansing shoppers would tend to park on campus if the campus parking rates for visitors were lower than city rates. So conformity with outside rates supposedly will discourage non-University business parking.

The other ostensible reason for the increase in visitor parking (from 25 to 50 cents for the lots and 10 to 20 cents an hour for the meters) is the rising costs of running the University.

But visitor parking is often used by students who keep their cars unregistered and ignore the



rule forbidding them to drive campus. The visitor lot metered parking spots are used by students who can't afford to live close to campus and dis-

having the commuter lot out of the boon docks. By raising the price, MSU makes the game of parking only risky, but twice as costly. And though this may discourage some students from parking, the main impact will be more money out of the pockets of students and yet another high cost of going to college.

The University should be working on an overall transportation plan, instead of hitting part of the problem by raising the price of parking.

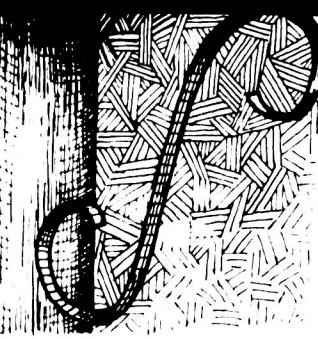
The State News

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

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

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LETTERS To the Editor



Independent choice

The editorial on "Big Two" mentality Sept. 23 concludes: "Hopefully, voters will consider the third parties and not consider that kind of vote a wasted one." You missed a fine opportunity to help your readers consider alternatives. The independent candidacy of Eugene McCarthy, though specifically a nonparty effort, is such an alternative. But the article on McCarthy's campaign is relegated to page eight — four pages removed from the pertinent editorial.

It is the position of Senator McCarthy and the people of "McCarthy '76," which supports him, that party politics requires the allegiance of any candidate to the party first. John Stuart Mill wrote that those who get elected are "men whose vote the party can depend on under all circumstances." This nation recently witnessed the sorry spectacle of Watergaters calling on loyalty to party as clear and sufficient reason for inexcusable — yes, illegal activities. Surely the allegiance of elected officials must be to the people who elect and to the standards of ethics and morality by which "we, the people" try to live.

This last allegiance is of the kind proposed by McCarthy and held of great significance by his campaign. McCarthy sounds the alarm. It's time for "snoozers" to wake up and save the election process and the nation from Democratic Republican politics.

Patricia P. Weymouth
 Professor of natural science
 Co-chairperson "McCarthy '76"

Ticket policy

I would like to state my vigorous opposition to two ticket distribution and pricing policies implemented by the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics:

1. The ticket distribution and pricing for the MSU vs. Wyoming football game on Sept. 18. It seems to me to be grossly unfair to charge the students of MSU a higher admission price than the "Band Day" public admission price.

Distribution of the tickets was a comedy of commission and omission. Those of us who attempted to avoid the block-long lines

at the game by purchasing tickets early were rebuffed by the Jenison Fieldhouse Ticket Office staff. On Sept. 13, students were informed they must have a student ID card for each ticket purchased. By Sept. 15, however, this policy had been changed and one could purchase as many tickets as desired. This change of policy without notification caused me, and probably others, much inconvenience.

2. The distribution policy for the coming hockey season is a farce. The idea of splitting only the student admissions into separate night categories is unjustifiable. The policy as stated will allow the general public to purchase full season tickets.

It is apparent that student needs and desires have again been subjugated by the almighty dollar. It is unfortunate that the ticket policy of the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics favors the general public over the MSU students. I feel that the present trend should be reversed and students should receive priorities.

Henry W. Collier
 Doctoral Student, Dept. of Accounting and Finance
 Graduate Assistant, Office of the Associate Dean for Academic Programs

Political candidate

At a time when many talented young people are turning their backs to politics and government, it is indeed a pleasure to see someone both young and bright running for public office. The person is Tom Hoisington and he's running for Lansing County Commissioner.

I've spent the better part of the last three years watching Tom as a political science major at MSU and as a dedicated public servant at the state capitol. He has done a good job at both. I think we need more intelligent young people in government. Tom Hoisington accepts no easy label of "liberal" or "conservative." He is in the democratic tradition of judging every issue individually and the impact it will have on citizens and reflects a commitment to making government responsive to the people it serves.

His campaign has no fancy frills or gimmicks — just plain and down-to-earth common sense. I am delighted to see an

MSU student running for office. I know Tom Hoisington has the personal character and integrity to do a good job and he deserves the chance to do so.

Gary B. Mitchell
 Okemos

PIRGIM Tactics

For three days I worked at fall registration collecting directory and home address cards, sitting directly in front of the PIRGIM tables. In that time, I became completely disgusted with the tactics used by some of the PIRGIM volunteers.

Quite frequently I heard one woman say, upon noticing that a student had not

checked the PIRGIM box, "You have to check 'yes' here for PIRGIM." Other offensive remarks I heard often were, "Tell me why you checked 'no' for PIRGIM," and "I have to look at your cards to make sure you checked 'yes' for PIRGIM," and even, "Now that I've told you what PIRGIM does, I want to know why anyone would refuse to give us a dollar."

While not all the PIRGIM volunteers were guilty, enough were so that by the end of the third day, I was even feeling annoyed whenever I heard one of them call out, "Can I help somebody over here?" The only ones they were helping were themselves!

I think PIRGIM does a lot of worthwhile things, and I have always checked "yes" in the past, but they sure didn't get my dollar this time.

Natalie Finholm
 1441 C Spartan Village

Congratulations, but

I first came on campus 51 years ago and have watched the newspaper grow from a small paper in a small college to the present responsible and independent paper that you are. So I want to start this letter by saying congratulations. You are full of interesting

news, real news, in contrast to the State Journal's magazine articles. I have discontinued the latter newspaper, which no longer has most of the items of local

interest, such as "Fifty Years Ago Today," and other things in which I used to be interested. The State News, along with the Towne Courier and the MSU News Bulletin, gives me all the news coverage locally that I want.

Having said this, may I offer a few criticisms. I think that your reporter, Darrel Grant was badly biased in his reviews of dramatic productions. I attended all of the Okemos, P.A.C. and Boarshead productions this past year. There was no excuse for condemning the P.A.C. productions, some of which were quite wonderful.

There are many, many errors in grammar, punctuation and spelling in the State News. This may be the trend in America. No one seems to care much about these things anymore. I have failed to find one instance of the use of the gerund in the paper this year. It is such a useful and beautiful form of writing. Perhaps it is not even taught anymore. I do not know.

Lastly, I find your failure to identify the sex of people of whom you write is most confusing. Why must a woman be known

only by her husband's last name? cars, this is rude and absurd.

Barrett
 939 Sunnyside

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all Readers should follow a few rules that as many letters as possible are printed.

All letters should be typed on one line and triple-spaced. Letters should be signed, and include local address, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less, be edited for conciseness to fit most on the page.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names are withheld from publication for good cause.

Giving away "The First Time"

hundred people who would share their experiences in some very scientific scholarly work which would be printed by the Oxford University Press or the Ford Foundation.

So I agreed. Mr. Fleming came with his tape recorder, and I told all. For those who have no intention of buying this kind of book, the lady responsible for my downfall was a chambermaid in a Long Beach, Long Island, hotel where I worked as a bellboy at the age of 15. She seduced me with promises of clean sheets and clean towels which the management was very reluctant to supply the underpaid help. She didn't even say to me, as Deborah Kerr said tenderly in "Tea and Sympathy" after she went to bed with the young man, "When you think of this in future years, and you will, young man, be kind." The only thing I recall the chambermaid saying was, "Well, back to work."

But that is neither here nor there. The point is that after I filled up Mr. Fleming's tape recorder I thought nothing more of it until I went to the National Book Sellers Convention in New York. There, blown up larger than a picture of Mao Tse-tung, was the cover of "The First Time" which Simon and Schuster told every book seller was going to be the hit of the Christmas season.

I was furious, not at Fleming but at myself. I never realized that there was any literary value in how I lost my virginity. Had I known that anyone was willing to pay for it, I would have written it myself for Family Circle, McCall's or Ladies Home Journal. No writer in his right mind should give away something like "The First Time" because it can only be published once. I had bared my soul, and now Fleming was going to get rich on it.

I called my agent and said, "Do you think anybody would like to buy the rights to 'The Second Time?' It's a much better

story, because then I wasn't so nervous."

My agent called back a few days later and said, "No one is interested in your second time or your third time or your 100th time. Why the devil did you give away your first time?"

"I'll be honest with you. I didn't think it was that important."

Well, I guess there is no sense over a lost childhood. My main concern is that the book will probably be movies, and they might cast it wrong. I have anything to say about it, I insist that I play myself, and that Taylor gets the role of the chambermaid.

Los Angeles



"WHAT? YOU WANT TO MAKE ME A MAN?"

Versatile violist opens MSU's 1976-77 orchestra season

DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer
MSU Orchestra's 1976-77 season opened with a viola recital by German born Ulrich Von Wrochem.

Hamburg and Berlin symphonies.
He takes a refreshing view toward the programs of his recitals, which he diversifies by contrasting different styles. Both Brahms and John Cage may appear together on a program of one of his recitals.

For his first recital at MSU he performed "Sequenza," a work by the avant-garde composer Luciano Berio. He said of the work, "I play this piece while sitting on the floor, but first I meditate. Because the audience may not understand what I am doing, I first explain

what is going to happen." Of the work itself, he commented, "The work is ten minutes of tremolo (this is an effect produced by the rapid repetition or alteration of a single tone), you put all of your power in the right hand and play all four strings (of the

viola) at the same time. The work is highly atonal with many harmonic changes."

While Von Wrochem was at La Scala in Milan, the opera was going through financial troubles which have plagued the company for many years. It was necessary for the Italian government to help bail the opera out and Von Wrochem feels that both opera and orchestras should receive governmental funds to continue performances.

Many artists frequently make studio recordings without an audience for radio broadcasts and records. "I prefer to make tape recordings in front of a live concert," Von Wrochem commented. "You have more spirit in a live recording."

John Cage heads the list of American composers Von Wrochem likes. "I think it is good that Cage found a way to make music that is also fun."

In talking about today's advanced recording techniques, he said, "Stereo is better than monaural, but the most important thing is to have a quality performance. Conductor Wilhelm Frutwangler is great even without modern engineering, this is also true of the great pianist Artur Schnabel."

Von Wrochem feels the most important part of any performance is one's "inspiration — you have to create that from within your self."



Ulrich Von Wrochem

News of Lansing offers variety; publication boasts poems, photos

PATRICIA LaCROIX
State News Staff Writer

MSU must keep these molecules moving.
In one sentence, taken from the second selection of the magazine, "News of Lansing," expresses the atmosphere and attitude of the publication: that of a more unusual (dare we termed "avant-garde?") movement alive and well in the East Lansing-Lansing area.

The magazine — all 16 pages — is the brainchild of MSU graduate Casey

received from the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAAB) to fund the publication. Other contributors dedicated to keeping "the molecules moving" are poets Leonora Anderson, Larry Kupferschmidt, Dave Newcomb, Philip McAndrew and photographer Ed Prophet.

From a layman's point of view, the poetry included in the collection may best be described as the complete opposite of classical poetry.

In order to understand this type of poetry, one may have to reread the selection once or even twice, since it avoids (beautifully) the subject.

Challenging? Yes. Impossible? No. Worthwhile? Definitely.

The first selections by Leonora Anderson deal with the aspects of life — it would be unfair to label the topics as problems — that are most common in everyday living.

One of Anderson's longer works is "The Attainment of

Mental Health Through Will power: An Expiation of Personal History." In this work, she traces what must be assumed as a skeleton of her life, with muscles and skin of exagggeration added. It is interesting.

Six of Bush's poems also appear in the magazine. His work, entitled "Twenty four" serves almost as an introduction to the lengthy work of Kupferschmidt. The topic of both poems is the method by which the wild animals of mainland America and Alaska are ruthlessly slaughtered.

A rather graphic description of the slaying of animals in Alaska is included in the Kupferschmidt poem, a work that forces the reader to sit up and take notice — at least for a minute — that something must be done to stop this treatment.

Stanza three of his poem is the description of how an animal's jugular vein spews forth blood "two feet in the air" when the vein is slashed by hunters.

The photography by Prophet absolutely oozes human life. One picture is an excellent attempt at capturing motion, but it is hard to decipher exactly what it is that is moving. The beauty of the motion is enough, however.

The underlying idea or philosophy behind the magazine was to establish a bond between the East Lansing area artist and the community, Jim Davis, who is connected with the publication, said.

"Poetry is an increasingly important art form, especially in this area," he said. "We are trying to heighten the awareness of the people in the community as to this style."

"We must keep these molecules moving." All right.

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The Chamber Music Series...
The Fairchild...
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The problem by...
The parking.

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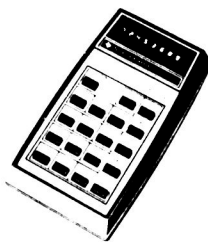
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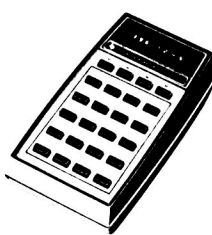
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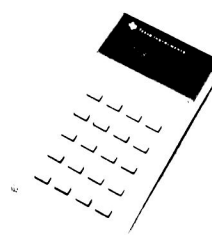
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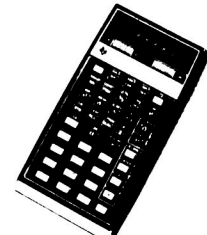
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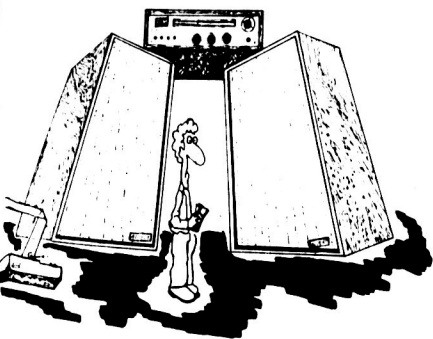
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ASMSU's 3-board structure explained

By GEORGIA HANSHEW
State News Staff Writer

Behind the maze of controversies, projects, councils and cabinets of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) lies a fairly simple three-board structure.

The student board, the programming board, and the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) are the three basic units of ASMSU, the student government of the University.

The programming board was formed last spring term after MSU students voted their approval (765 to 436) of a proposal establishing the board in a special referendum.

This proposal and another one dealing with the functions and limitations of SMAB were designed in part to take some of the load off SMAB, leaving it to deal only with print media, when it had previously been handling all kinds of media.

All entertainment groups were taken from the jurisdiction of the student board to separate politics from entertainment.

Organizations that seemed to be floating around loosely within ASMSU were placed under programming board, the result being greater efficiency.

The student board deals with "whatever is sort of political, in the sense of... changing University policies or anything else," Michael Lenz, ASMSU President, said.

Among other things, the student board regulates all-University student elections, helps settle disputes between student organizations and sets student policies of an all-University nature, according to the ASMSU Constitution.

There are 14 voting members on the student board, including one representative from each of 10 colleges, and the chief executive officers of the major governing groups: Intercooperative Council, the Interfraternity Council (fraternities), the Panhellenic Council (sororities) and the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA).

The student board receives 35 per cent (\$72,000) of the money ASMSU receives from the \$2 tax levied on students each term.

The programming board's function is "to help organize programming on campus," Kirk Dusenberry, chairperson of programming board, said.

Programming board aid may come in the form of office space, help in cutting through "University red tape" and funding.

Programming board is now funding seven groups, but ex-

pects to be funding at least 25 45 per cent (\$92,000) of the ASMSU revenue from the \$2 student tax.

SMAB's function is to "distribute money to printed media projects done by the different student organization on campus," Juckett said.

Any registered student organization desiring funds from SMAB can pick up an application form from the business office. Deadlines for applications is 5 p.m., Oct. 15.

SMAB receives 20 per cent (\$40,000) of the money ASMSU collects from the \$2 tax levied on students.

Bike system under discussion

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

A public hearing to discuss the proposed five-year bikeway system for East Lansing will be held tonight at 7:30 in the city hall council chambers.

The bikeway system was developed by members of the transportation, recreation and planning commissions as well as members of the city planning department. The system, which would cost an estimated \$165,000, calls for commuter and recreational bike routes through the city, a park tour route connecting four city parks and an increase in the number of bike racks.

Over \$50,000 has already been spent to improve bicycling facilities over the past four years, but because of increasing bicycle use, a more comprehensive plan was drawn up.

One controversial aspect of the proposed bikeway system is the plan to make the sidewalks along both sides of Grand River Avenue bike routes. The sidewalk route is to be accomplished by installing curb cuts at all the intersections along Grand River Avenue and across the median.

Keeping out of the roadway was determined to be the safest method of bicycling along major streets and the plan states that people doing business in the city center will travel the most direct route and not an alternative street.

A separated bike path — like those running parallel to the sidewalks on campus — was deemed impractical in nearly all locations in East Lansing because of property development.

For commuter and recreational trips outside East Lansing, connection are to be made with Lansing's Red Cedar River hiking and bike path to downtown Lansing and the State Highway Dept.'s proposed route along Grand River Avenue to Marsh Road near Meridian Mall.

The park tour route, to be completed in the fourth year of the project, would provide a seven-mile ride along minor streets and sidewalks and through the parks to be designated by special signs. The number of bike racks both in and out of the city center would be tripled under the proposed improvement plan.

To pay for the bikeway system, the city has \$68,375 in unspent bicycle path funds, \$80,000 has been requested from Federal Aid Urban Systems and an additional \$11,675 will have to be appropriated.


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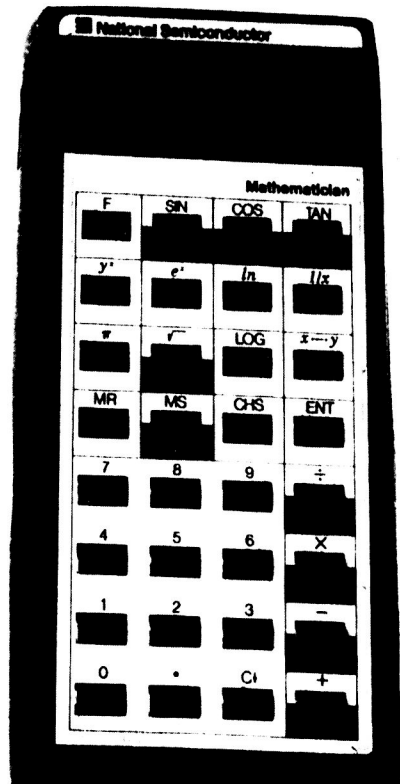
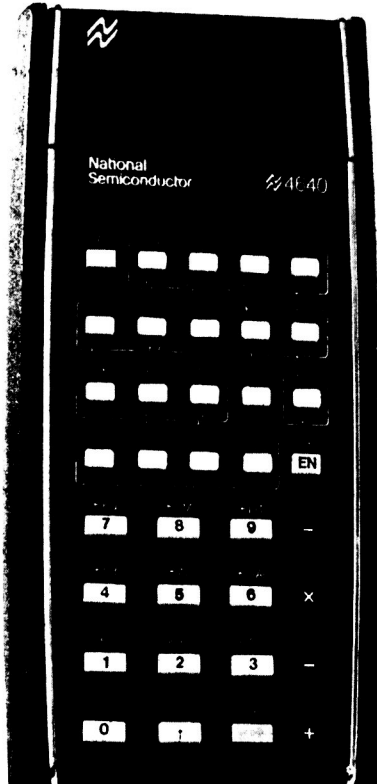
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Black Caucus enters 6th year, claims wide influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it enters its sixth year, the Congressional Black Caucus claims a network of influence far beyond the collective clout of its 17 members in Congress.

The caucus attained national prestige and power because of its widespread acceptance by blacks as a legitimate voice in and out of government. It has become a series of working alliances with politicians, policy makers and academics, both black and white.

At the same time the caucus has managed to keep together a loose membership. All are black and all are Democrats, as Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan notes: "The caucus covers a pretty good spectrum of ideology."

"There is someone in the caucus which anyone in any black organization around the country can identify with," Sen. Edward W. Brooke, D-Mass., the only black person serving in the Senate, is an associate caucus member.

When the caucus organization was made formal in March, 1971, its members had no detailed blueprint beyond their desire to come together on

issues of concern to black people.

"We worked with groups all over the country trying to be all things to all black people," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the second caucus chairperson.

After a period of self-evaluation the caucus concluded that its emphasis should be placed less on calling attention to problems by holding hearings all over the country and more on the development of a legislative program. The group also agreed to try to broaden its influence in Congress by seeking appointments for members to three key committees: Ways and Means, Appropriations and Rules.

"We are legislators and therefore our sphere of influence is legislative," Stokes said the caucus realized. "Our job was to put a black perspective on any and all legislation."

The caucus has been successful in obtaining key committee assignments for its members, but its legislative initiatives have not fared as well.

Under the leadership of Rep. Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif., the current chairperson, the caucus has aggressively lobbied for full employment legislation in the last year. The caucus embraced the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., a chief

sponsor, is a caucus member — and helped persuade most of the Democrats who sought the party's presidential nomination that some form of the legislation should be passed.

But though a great deal of discussion and activity about the bill was generated, it is apparently dead in the current congressional session.

The caucus also was early in prodding Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Ford Administration to revise the American stance toward Africa. It also suggested that Kissinger should strengthen his ties with black Americans before undertaking any mission in Africa, a task which he fulfilled by meeting with and addressing a variety of black groups.

Drug center work helps many

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

A warm heart, a sympathetic ear, a genuine interest in helping others — this is what the Drug Education Center (DEC) volunteer program is all about.

The DEC does a great deal more than handle drug-related problems. The center, located at 398 Park Lane, does provide drug information and analyses but also provides a wide range of services to Lansing area residents.

The center is run by a blend of volunteer and paid staff. There are 13 full-time people and 5 part-time people on the staff in addition to the 75-120 volunteers that may work at the center.

DEC will hold meetings Tuesday and Wednesday night

at 7 p.m. in 331 Union to introduce interested students to the center and to discuss the volunteer training program which begins Oct. 5 and runs through Nov. 23.

"We're interested in people who like other people," said Pete Reno, asst. director for DEC. "We want to talk with those interested to find out where they're coming from."

"What we look for in volunteers is a genuine concern for others, a readiness and willingness to accept new and different ideas," Reno explained.

"We want people who are secure in themselves, we look for consistency in the person's ideas and stability in their living arrangements opposed to those living a transient state."

The training program includes 90 hours of training over the seven-week period and includes various experiential workshops such as empathy, values clarification, problem solving and workshops on how to deal with psychosis, helplessness and suicide.

Trained people in the community will work with the volunteers in small groups of two and four to help them determine if they can handle the training and the crisis intervention.

"We provide information and referrals to help clients make decisions," Reno said. "We provide references to those who are new to the Ingham County area and to answer such questions as where to go for food stamps and who is eligible."

Not everyone can be a DEC volunteer, but those who are interested in reaching out to others, increasing their own understanding of other people and providing feedback without judging may find new meaning in being a part of the center.

DEC provides a crisis center, operates a free medical clinic three days a week and runs a youth services division.

If someone is unable to find

a place to stay we will house them for a maximum of three days, but we'll also actively help them find a permanent place to stay as well," Reno said.

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watch for further details

Counsel criticizes timing of recent Ford Inquiry

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — President Ford's special counsel says the timing of the Watergate prosecutor's report of investigation into union political contributions allegedly diverted to Ford's personal use while Ford was a congressman is "deplorable" because it comes little more than a month before the election.

Philip Buchen, special counsel to the President and his former law partner, also said the records under study by the prosecutor "are the same ones which were examined 'thoroughly' in 1973 by 350 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

President is not under investigation since "his campaign finances were carried on by people of integrity, and the accounts of those campaign committees were audited every year."

Meanwhile, White House staff chief Richard Cheney, speaking to reporters Sunday

night aboard Air Force One flying to Miami, said there are no plans to ask the special prosecutor whether the President is the target of the investigation.

To ask the question "would assume the question needs to be asked. I don't think it does," he said.

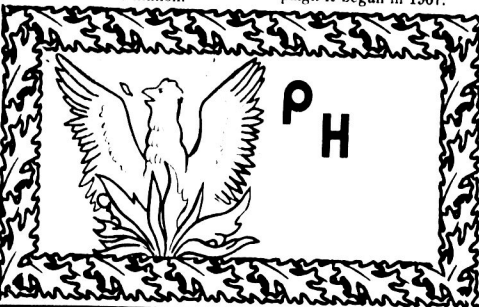
Correction

The phone number given in Monday's State News story, "Pot petition to be circulated" is incorrect. Anyone interested in working with the Grass Roots Volunteers should contact Michael Frampton at 351 4837.

Authorities say plague ending

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Seven persons in remote Ethiopian desert villages are the only persons in the world known to have smallpox, and they may be the last, the World Health Organization said Monday. Only nine years ago the disease killed two million.

Officials of the organization (WHO) said the last cases of the disease should be over in two months. Then, if no new outbreaks occur in two years' time, WHO will declare the plague officially eradicated, ending a massive worldwide campaign it began in 1967.



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Team Captain or Representative _____

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Ford, UAW resume contract negotiation

EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers negotiators resumed "table" bargaining Monday and reports that progress has been made to settle the 18-day old nationwide strike by 700,000 workers.

The afternoon meeting of the negotiating committees was the first such session since last Tuesday. The session followed weekend meetings involving the two top company men and their two union counterparts.

It was viewed as another sign that bargainers might be close to a breakthrough in the contract dispute.

The source said the talks were entering a "critical stage" and bargainers probably will release any details of the negotiations until there is an agreement on a new three-year contract. The public disclosures earlier offers before the talks began were strong signs two sides were far apart.

"They're getting to some state points of give and take, especially on the work time issue," the source said. "I wouldn't bet they'd have much to say for a while."

The only official word came late Sunday from UAW Vice President Ken Bannon in the first briefing newsmen were given since six hours before the strike started at midnight Sept. 14. It has forced the closing of 102 Ford facilities in 22 states and the shutdown of all Canadian car and truck building operations due to parts shortages.

Bannon said some progress was being made on noneconomic issues in the contract talks, but even that progress was slow.

He warned against predicting an early end to the walkout that has already cost workers \$100 million in lost wages and will start pinching Ford's pocketbook at the rate of \$250 million a week in lost revenue at the beginning of October.

"It's going to take us a while to put this together," Bannon told reporters. "How long, I can't say right now."

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Signs point to pay raise for state's top officials

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

LANSING (UPI) — All signs point to a pending pay raise for top state officials, but just how much taxpayers will be paying their lawmakers, Supreme Court justices, governor and lieutenant governor won't be known until after the election.

The State Officers Compensation Commission — which determines salaries and expenses for the governor, lieutenant governor, legislators and high court justices — has compiled a formidable log of statistics purportedly showing that the salaries of Michigan officials lag behind those in other industrial states.

The commission's recommendations are automatically implemented unless rejected by the legislature by a two-thirds vote in each House. This year's determination will not be made public until the first week in December.

Part of the rationale behind the late disclosure date is that the pay question should not be used as a last-minute campaign issue.

But critics say that if the pay recommendations are based on solid, defensible fact, they should be made public before the election.

The arguments in favor of higher salaries hinge on four major issues: first, that being an elected official is a fulltime job and should be paid accordingly; second, that higher salaries would attract higher calibre officials; third, that salaries for positions of comparable responsibility in the private sector or in the non-elected bureaucracy are often higher than those of elected officials; and fourth, that legislative salaries have not kept pace with the cost of living.

Under the current pay levels, the governor makes \$47,250, the lieutenant governor \$27,500, supreme court justices \$43,500 and representatives and senators \$19,000.

Compared with salaries paid in neighboring and similar states, the governor's salary is 9.9 per cent under the average, the lieutenant governor's is 31.7 per cent under, Supreme Court justices are 11.7 per cent under and legislators are 14.5 per cent above the average.

When Court of Appeals judges' salaries go up to \$44,478 Jan. 1, Supreme Court Justices will be paid less than those a rung below them on the judicial ladder. Already, judges of Detroit Recorder's Court are paid more than high court members.

Despite the alleged facts supporting pay hikes, however, emotionalism is inextricably tied to the question of pay levels for elected officials and the commission has promised to take that into consideration.

Unemployment in the state still runs high, as does voter skepticism about their elected officials and how tax dollars are being spent.

Meanwhile, Michigan's credit rating slipped a notch last week, many school districts are cutting back their programs because of a lack of funds and welfare payments are losing ground to inflation.

Though a comparison of pay levels in other states apparently supports the argument for higher salaries, the state's financial status and public sentiment would seem to weigh against them at this time.

ASMSU to discuss rent control today

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) policy and budget committees will hold an open discussion on the issue of rent control today from 3 to 6 p.m. in 4 Student Services Bldg.

After listening to people representing both sides of the rent control issue, the committees will decide whether or not to recommend that the ASMSU Student Board vote to support and fund the rent control committee at their evening meeting.

Michael Lenz, ASMSU president, has proposed that

ASMSU help fund the rent control committee for up to \$1,000 in addition to offering verbal support.

Everyone interested in the rent control issue is invited to attend the discussion this afternoon. Anyone interested in speaking should contact the ASMSU business office at 353-0659 before the meeting.

The ASMSU Student Board will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 4 Student Services Bldg., where its members will vote on whether or not to support and fund the rent control committee. Everyone is invited to attend.

Loans for MSU students

(continued from page 1)

depending on the market allocation. That means that MSU not only has to pay a base 5 1/2 per cent interest but half of the remaining interest that is not covered by market interest rates. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare subsidizes the remaining 50 per cent.

"This bill provides other universities with an additional weapon to their arsenal of student financial aid programs; one that is already enjoyed by MSU, U-M and Wayne State," Jursa said.

The legislation was passed

unanimously by the Senate on Sept. 14 and is now on the calendar for action by the full House of Representatives after receiving a favorable report from the House Committee on Colleges and Universities.

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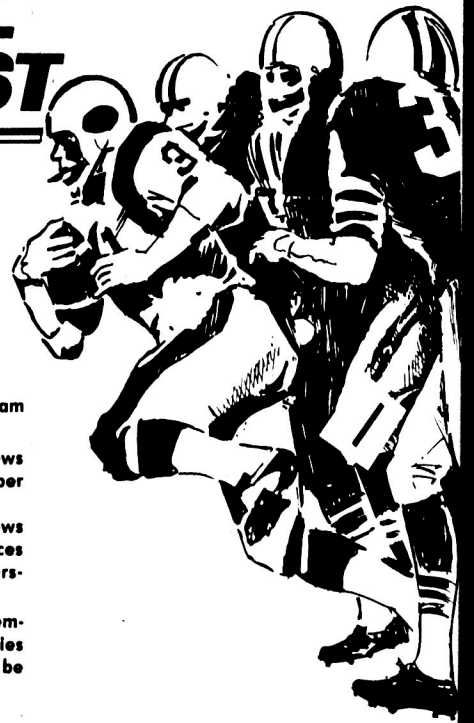
To enter, just place an "X" in the box beside the team you think will win this weekend.

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

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

The contest will continue through the weekend of November 21. Decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the State News. Winners will be announced two weeks from today in the State News.

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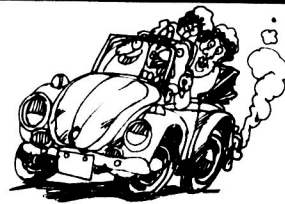
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Michigan State vs. Notre Dame

Sports

Fighting Irish to be next test on Spartans' exam schedule

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

Walk out! If OSU beat the Spartans 49-21 and MSU coach Darryl Rogers said this Saturday's opponent, Notre Dame, is "bigger, stronger, and better than Ohio State," then what's going to happen at Spartan Stadium Saturday after 1:30?

Such a comparison isn't really a fair one to make, especially since the Spartans improved so much from that long afternoon in Columbus. Rogers, despite being reluctant to express the improvement in percentage figures, said they've improved about 100 percent.

"There were good efforts on both sides of the ball," Rogers said Saturday night's 31-31 tie with North Carolina State University.

"I thought Melvin Land played better than ever before and I thought Levi Jackson, Ed Smith and Eugene Byrd also played better than they have in the last two games," he added.

Rogers said he was also pleased with the team's ability to come behind all night as the Spartans only led one time at the beginning of the second half, 17-10.

"I'm especially pleased we came back after almost being blown out of the field when they scored twice. But our offense got the ball back and went 80 yards," Rogers elaborated.

Rogers went on to explain his reasons for not going for a two-point conversion when the Spartans scored their last touchdown

and for punting at midfield with less than a minute to go.

"With three minutes to go there was no question about not going for two points. We went for one because we thought we could get the ball back and score. And we did get the ball, but a penalty and then an incomplete pass hurt us," he said.

"At that point we didn't want to lose the game and we punted. That was our thinking: a 10-yard gain and they could have kicked a field goal," Rogers continued. Rogers also pointed out that after MSU did punt North Carolina State was able to run seven plays in the last 50 seconds.

"If we'd allowed them to have the ball at the 50 there's no way we could have stopped them from a field goal," he said.

Rogers said that this Saturday MSU will play a team much stronger than itself in Notre Dame. He complimented the Irish defense the most, as Notre Dame has shut out its last two opponents. Head coach Dan Devine's team has whitewashed Big Ten schools Purdue 23-0, and Northwestern 48-0, after an opening game loss to Pittsburgh.

"To beat Notre Dame we're going to have all our players play their best games — it will take all those cliches," he said.

"We're going to try to be a little more consistent and improve and that's all we can ask the players to do. There's no secrets in this game; the ability to get young men to produce like we want them to do is what it takes," Rogers said.

The coaching staff graded the players higher this week than in

the last two games but Rogers still termed the grades as poor. Rogers also added, very seriously, "This football team is not near to where we want it to be."

Also joining Rogers at Monday's press luncheon were Spartans of the week Kirk Gibson and Otto Smith.

Gibson set a new single game record for yards gained at MSU as he gained 192 yards on five catches. Gibson also had two touchdown grabs of 63 and 37 yards, which gives him five scoring catches out of nine receptions for the year. Remarkably, Gibson has a career record of 18 receptions in his two years at MSU, and nine, or half of those, have gone for touchdowns.

Outside linebacker Smith, coming off of a year on the sidelines because of a knee injury, improved his statistics to 14 solo tackles and 23 assisted last Saturday. Smith, who was an all-Big Ten selection the year before his injury, also recovered a fumble that stopped one Wolfpack drive.

Injurywise, the Spartans lost Craig Fedore for an indefinite time after he re-injured his heel. Rogers plans on replacing Fedore with either Jim Epolito or Mike Dean.

There is also the possibility that freshman defensive tackle Algelio Fields might return after breaking a hand against OSU. Fullback Jim Early might also be available after a bout with mononucleosis that he came down with on the plane ride to OSU.

Jim DuFresne
Don't touch that dial...

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to MSU Monday Night Intramural Football. I'm Frank Gifford and along with Howard Cosell will give you the play-by-play action of tonight's matchup between the Blue Balls of Mary Mayo Hall and Akilo of Akers."

"And what a game it should be, Frank. The Balls have just been itching for revenge ever since Akilo smoked them out of the playoffs last fall with its high flying offense."

"The Mayo squad has one advantage, tonight, Howard. The Blue Ball athletic supporters are among the best on the campus and really hang in there for their team until the closing minutes of the game."

"No question about it, Frank. The Balls are really up for this one."

"Down on the field Akilo just won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff. A good punt and fine defensive coverage by the Blue Balls as they stop their opponents on the 15-yard line."

"Akilo lines up for the first play of the game. They complete a forward pass to the 30, again to their own 40 and now they have thrown it to their center in the end zone. Touchdown, Akilo!"

"A little hard to believe? It shouldn't be."

Touch football is not only one of the biggest sports in the MSU intramural system, but to many on this campus, it's one of the most exciting.

Its popularity is evident. Last fall the men's league had 338 teams and over 5,000 players in it. Add about 40 teams and 500 students in the women's division, another 70 students who work as officials and that's almost an eighth of the university involved in one sport — or an organization which is five times bigger than the National Football League.

And the NFL has nothing on the intramural league in the way of team names or fans.

Pick any night during the week and you can find students streaming out to the IM fields to root for the Footlongs, Flatus Flyers, Bedside Manner, Ball Busters, J. Birds, Don't Look Back, Hot Nuts, Wreeder, Joy Boys, Uncollectables, E.Z. Does It, Home Groaners, Seven High, Good Times, Beaver Valley Trojans or Absentey.

But the best thing about IM football is the excitement it offers to those who play it.

"Intramural football we try to provide the action mostly of the fun elements," said Frank Beeman, director of the intramural program, "which are running, passing, catching the ball and scoring touchdowns."

"All the players do all these skills," he added, "no matter what position they play."

MSU intramural football: something fun for everyone.

Now back to you, Frank.



Anybody's ball — Spartan Kamy Asdigha fights off a Hope opponent to gain possession of the ball in MSU's season opener last Saturday. The soccer squad won the game 4-1 and will resume action tomorrow when it hosts Calvin College at 3:30 p.m.

N. D. tickets still on sale at Jenson

MSU has sold out the Notre Dame home football game since 1963 and it looks like the athletic department will have to turn to the general public to keep that string going.

Students have not been gobbling up season tickets as in the past, so approximately 2,000 tickets at \$7 apiece will go on sale at the Jenson Fieldhouse ticket office today, beginning at 8:30 on a first-come basis.

"Our first priority is the student," Dee Strong of the ticket department commented Monday. "But, apparently the students have been slow in picking up their tickets, so we're placing them on sale to the general public."

Strong said that if MSU students, who have until Wednesday to purchase their season tickets, should put on a last minute rush, the sale to the public would be cut off.

Students still wishing to purchase a season ticket for \$15 should bring their fee receipt cards.

Harriers run well at Canadian meet

BY CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

Whether it was a first- or second-place finish is not known, but the women's cross country team did well in London, Ont., last Sunday and coach Mark Pittman was happy about it.

MSU and the Toronto Olympic Club were the top two teams in the Springbank International Roadrace this weekend. There was a field of over 100 runners including six Olympians and some cross country record holders.

The Spartans were entered as the MSU Cross Country Club, and according to Pittman, they ran consistently as a group.

"I'm very happy with the finish," he said. "The girls came in close together."

At the 3-mile mark of the 4.28-mile race, MSU's first six runners were within 46 seconds of each other.

The Spartans' top finisher was Ann Forshee, who placed 15th in the meet after sitting out last year with an injury. Her time was 25:01 and was followed by Cindy Wadsworth with the same time. Senior standout from last year Karen McKeachie placed 19th with a time of 25:40. Diane Culp placed 22nd with a 25:48 clocking, followed closely by teammate Kaye Richards with a 23rd-place finish and a 25:49 time. Lil Warnes was 25th and Lisa Berry was 30th for the Spartans.

The AAU meet hosted a mixture of Canadian and United States runners. MSU won the event last year.

The Spartan squad, now in its third year as a team, faces Central Michigan University this weekend at Mt. Pleasant. MSU beat the Chippewas twice last year in dual meet competition.

The Spartans finished third last year in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (AIAW) meet, and ninth in the National AAU cross country meet.

I.M. Notes

The second of three men's intramural football games will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 127 Women's IM Bldg. The third organizational meeting will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the sports arena of the IM Building.

There will also be a men's meeting for the women's intramural league tonight at 8 p.m. in 137 Women's IM Bldg. Team entries for volleyball, women's bowling and co-ed volleyball, women's soccer and fraternal residence hall bowling are 5 p.m. Friday, at the IM Building.

Practice scrimmages for women's intramural football is tonight through Thursday from 5:15 to 9:15 p.m. To reserve a time, call 355-4710.



Ali, Norton to square off tonight, local coverage at Civic Center

By ROXANNE BROWN

It will not be televised or broadcast, but an estimated 500 million persons worldwide will take in Muhammad Ali's heavy-weight championship title defense against Ken Norton tonight.

Ali is favored 8-5 to win the Yankee Stadium bout, making him eligible to take on George Foreman in the future.

Ali and Norton will meet in the ring for the third time tonight. Norton became the second man to beat Ali, outpointing him and breaking his jaw in a 12-round decision in March 1973. In a rematch six months later Ali came back taking the final round. The defending champion predicts that he will be able to proclaim himself victorious before the sixth round of the fight.

Rain would be the only factor postponing the decision. In the event of bad weather the Yankee Stadium confrontation will be held Wednesday night, 9:30 EDT.

Ali's "thanks" for bringing big-time outdoor fighting back to the U. S. is definitely considered "big money." Ali is guaranteed \$6 million, not to mention \$100,000 in expenses. Ali also gathers 50 percent of all revenue from the fight.

Norton is guaranteed \$1 million, plus the \$100,000 for expenses, along with five percent of all revenue.

The Lansing Civic Center is bringing the fight "closer to home" for all local fans by way of closed circuit television.

Action at the Civic Center will start at fight time, 9:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are no longer available. Tickets go on sale this afternoon at the Civic Center ticket office. All seats are \$12.

Whatever the outcome of the Ali-Norton match, fans worldwide will witness all the action there may or may not be, live or delayed, in 57 countries.

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GI program changes made

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

All students who receive benefits through the Veterans Administration (VA) must report any change in their course loads to MSU immediately.

This year, the University established a new procedure to assure that all students obtaining GI benefits are aware that they must report their progress to their prospective institutions.

In 1975, the VA came out with a new regulation that restrengthened an existing statement of law, Don Svoren, MSU veterans coordinator, said.

"Each institution must establish standards of progress and monitor activities of students in their schools," he said. "A problem results when a student drops a course and doesn't report it immediately. This results in the vet being overpaid."

In conjunction with the new regulation, all veterans or eligible persons receiving benefits from the VA attending MSU

must sign a statement acknowledging that they are aware and understand their responsibility in reporting changes in their enrollment status. These forms are distributed at registration. If students fail to sign the form they will be unable to collect the funds for their education.

"This form allows us to document the fact that the vets are informed," Svoren said.

The reporting requirements are as follows:

- Prompt delivery of approved change of enrollment cards (drop/add cards) to 150 Administration Bldg.
- Withdrawal from MSU requires the student's initiating and should be taken care of in the Office of Student Withdrawals, 302 Student Services Bldg.
- That VA regulations pre-

clude the counting for certification purposes enrollments in credit-by-examination sections and visitor or auditor enrollments.

• Enrollment in courses of less than 10 weeks duration during the summer term will be reported to the VA as having been concluded immediately upon completion.

There are approximately 1,500 students on the MSU campus receiving VA benefits.

Undergraduates must carry 12 or more credits to be paid full benefits, master of arts degree candidates must carry nine or more credits and doctor of philosophy candidates, six or more.

If a student does change his enrollment status and does not notify the VA, the new procedure provides the University a

way to check up on him. "By the new form we're going to be able to identify that the student has withdrawn or changed their course load and we will tell the Administration," Svoren said.

The new form necessitating students to sign and acknowledge their requirements to the VA is in part an assistance to

students so they will not receive benefits they are not entitled to and have to pay them back at a later date, he added.

"Many times students get a check they aren't entitled to and spend the money," Svoren said. "Hopefully the new form is a prophylactic and will prevent hassles."

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By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!
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Laugh or get off the pot. The funniest film of 1985.
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The nearest guess wins a \$50.00 gift certificate. Entry forms available at **ABRAMS PLANETARIUM**. Prizes thru 10th Place. Contest ends 11/25/76.
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 DEPARTMENT OF Inter Collegiate Athletics is presently accepting applications for tutors in all academic subjects, for school year 76-77. Graduate students are preferred. Interested persons should inquire in room 220, Jensen Field House, until September 30. 4-9-30 (36)
 WANTED. COUPLE for managers, December 15th - April 30th. Rent free. Wife do leasing. 337-0634. 8-10-6 (114)
 PART TIME jobs, \$4 hour. Call 394-2681, Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 6-9-30 (12)
 BROILER COOK experience necessary. apply in person. STAR BOARD TACK, 1100 Newbridge Road. 5-9-29 (12)
 BABYSITTING AND light house cleaning in my East Lansing home every Saturday. Call after 7 p.m. 332-5205. 5-9-29 (16)
 OFFICE WORK. Experienced, some bookkeeping. Part time only. Apply in person. MSU BOOTERY. 5-9-29 (13)
 EARN MONEY and get your 100% vitamins, minerals, protein free. SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. 393-3627, 882-2931. 2-5-9-29 (15)
 PROGRAMMER EXTRAORDINARY opportunity. Join a shop which encourages initiative and responsibility while providing sport and skill sharing. Combine real-world practicality and advanced know how in biomedical and sociomedical applications including clinic information systems, sample surveys, mapping, etc. Good communication and the rough knowledge of Fortran required. Must work at least 20 hours week. Previous experience desirable. Graduate students preferred. Phone 353-3200. 4-9-28 (61)
 FULL AND part time game room girls. Excellent pay and work conditions. Must be neat and personable and enjoy playing pool pinball, etc. Apply in person weekdays, between 10 and 5 p.m. at the CINEMA X ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 1000 West Jolly Road. 0-4-9-29 (44)
 BUSBOYS PART and full time. Must be 18 or older. Apply at SEAHAWK RESTAURANT. Monday - Friday, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. 655-2175. 6-9-30 (118)

Employment
 GENERAL OFFICE - Girl Friday for busy sales office. Computer experience helpful. Office experience must. 482-3168. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 6-9-30 (16)
 HOUSEKEEPER BABYSITTER. Tuesdays Fridays, noon to 5:30 p.m. Children 14, 12, 6. \$2.10 per hour. 355-4456. 1-9-28 (15)
 WAITRESSES PART-time, day or night. No experience required. Apply Huddle North, 309 North Washington, Leonard Plaza Building. Near LCC, across from Gladstone Theatre, Lansing. 8-10-7 (25)
 PART TIME help for landscaping. Must have own transportation. 349-3150. 3-9-30 (12)
 LIGHT HOUSE cleaning. Hours negotiable. \$2.50 an hour. 337-0022. 6-10-5 (12)
 BABYSITTING, ONE 4 year old. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. \$1 an hour. 337-0022. 6-10-5 (13)
 BABYSITTER FOR napping child. Monday and Wednesday, 12:45-3:30. Near campus. 351-2492. 1-9-28 (12)
 DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience for orthodontic office, downtown Lansing. Excellent benefits. Days call 482-9695; evenings 484-0702. 2-9-29 (16)
 BABYSITTER FOR infant boy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:45-3:45 p.m. Additional hours arranged. Close to campus. Own transportation. 351-1309. 1-9-28 (18)
 KITCHEN STEWARDS positions available, full and part time. Position involves supervision, dish washing and sanitation. Applicant must be able to work nights and weekends. Contact Robert Black, LONG'S RESTAURANT and CONVENTION CENTER, 6810 South Cedar Street, between 2-6 p.m. Apply in person. 6-9-30 (40)
 DISHWASHERS MUST be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person, contact Robert Black, LONG'S RESTAURANT and CONVENTION CENTER, 6810 South Cedar Street, between 2-6 p.m. 6-9-30 (26)
 BABYSITTING 10 in my Frondor area home. 10-12 hours week. Call 484-4275. 2-9-29 (12)
 PART TIME employment with multi manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. C 3-9-30 (12)
 WE HAVE something great for you to do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full part time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write UNIVERSAL FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY, INC. P.O. Box 3, 3000 East Simms Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304. 2-5-10-4 (12)
 LIKE PLANTS? Need Job? Consider being consultant for PARTY TIME PLANTS. 371-4074. 8-10-7 (12)
 WANTED BABYSITTER: Two pre-school children. Wednesday, 12:45-6 p.m. and Thursday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Additional evening hours optional. Near campus. Own transportation. Call after 10 a.m. 351-6450. 2-9-28 (22)
 BROILER MAN - Experienced in steak house operation, able to work nights and weekends. Also has persons. Apply BONAZZA, 6727 South Cedar Street. 5-9-29 (22)
 FLOOR MAN, bouncer, apply in person, ALLEY NIGHTCLUB, 220 M.A.C. 6-10-4 (12)
 BODYMAN - MINIMUM 35 hours per week. Skilled in welding and bodywork with classic and sports car. HAMMONDSPORT, 349-1770. X-5-9-30 (18)
 OPENINGS U.S. Navy. College juniors, seniors, grads/masters in: engineering, business administration, math, chemistry/physics, Computer science, civil engineering or nuclear engineering, 26 years old maximum. Call 313-226-7395. 89 collect. 2-9-28 (30)

Employment
 SERVICE STATION attendants, full and part time, day or evening. Weekend hours. Apply in person at B.C. STANDARD SERVICE 8205 West Saginaw Highway, Lansing. 6-9-30 (24)
 HELP WANTED full time, ROS-SOW JEWELERS. Call 351-1098. 8-10-4 (12)
 ATTENTION SKIERS: All employees at SCHUSS MOUNTAIN ski free. Our personnel director will be conducting interviews for all winter positions, Tuesday, September 28th at the Placement Center, Student Services Building. Ski instructors, front desk, house-keeping, snow-making and grooming, life attendants, bartenders, waitresses and other ski area related positions open. Enjoy a fun winter at Northern Michigan's finest ski resort, SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, Mancelona, Michigan. 49659. 4-9-28 (65)
 FULL AND part time positions open for cooks, broiler and saute. Applicants must have experience and be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person, contact Robert Black, LONG'S RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER, 6810 South Cedar Street, between 2-6 p.m. 6-9-30 (40)
 PHONE SALES, tickets. Hourly rate. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Friday. 351-2861. Walking distance from home. 6-9-30 (14)
 PART-TIME 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. dental assistant, chairside. South Lansing office. Experience preferred, will train if necessary. Send resume to A 1 State News. 6-9-30 (23)
 CHILD CARE - Mornings, transportation required, near campus. References, call evenings. 351-5527. 6-9-30 (12)
 COOKS-FULL or part time days, 11:30 - 7:30 shift, full or part time nights 7:00 - 3:00 A.M. \$2.20 to start. Apply in person, some experience helpful. AMERICA'S CUP RESTAURANT, 220 M.A.C. 4-9-28 (28)
 SHOE SALESPERSON for juvenile shoe store part time. Must be experienced. Apply in person. MODERN YOUTH SHOE STORE, Frondor Shopping Center, Lansing. 5-7-10-1 (22)
 STUDENT RESEARCH assistant, part time. Library research in the field of psychoanalytic biography. 1-313-557-0396. 2-6-9-30 (15)
 CARDIO PULMONARY Technicians certified or certified eligible for part time employment. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including tuition reimbursements after one year. Apply Personnel Office, SPARROW HOSPITAL, Lansing. 487-9180. 4-9-28 (19)

For Rent
 TV AND stereo rentals. \$25/term. \$10.95. Call NEJAC 337-1010. C 6-9-30 (12)
FOR RENT
 • Stoves, Refrigerators, TVs
 • Free delivery to all campuses
 372-1795
 REFRIGERATORS - DISHWASHERS - freezers. ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES. 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. Call 627-2191. 8-10-4 (12)
 ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeting, drapes, laundry room, generous parking. Haslett Road and Woodside Drive. \$195 and \$200. Includes heat and water. 351-6159. 6-9-30 (23)
 THREE UNFURNISHED apartments - \$135 a month plus deposit. All have stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. Suitable for one, prefer student. Located on bus line. Call 393-5521 after 4:30 week days; all other times, call 372-6043. 5-9-29 (34)
 CLOSE UNION. Fully furnished, one bedroom, 458 Evergreen, Shag, cable. Call 351-8058. 6-10-1 (12)
 ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeting, drapes, laundry room, generous parking. Haslett Road and Woodside Drive. \$195 and \$200. Includes heat and water. 351-6159. 6-9-30 (23)

For Rent
 COMPACT REFRIGERATORS - TVs - stereos, we rent and deliver free on/off campus! DORM RENT-ALL 372-1795. 6-9-30 (15)
Apartments
 LARGE 1 bedroom, 401 South Fairview. Utilities, drapes, carpet included. \$180. 371-2539. 5-9-29 (12)
 NEED TWO males. Deluxe, 3-man, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-1663, 337-7110. X-2-3-9-29 (13)
FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE 332-4432
 NEXT TO CAMPUS. One or two men needed for furnished apartment. 332-4432. 0-4-9-29 (12)
 CLOSE TO CAMPUS. One or two females needed for furnished apartment. 332-4432. 0-4-9-29 (12)
 MERIDIAN MALL - sharp, large 2 bedroom, newly decorated \$210 month. 669-3654. leave message. 5-10-1 (13)
 PERSON TO share apartment, own room, parking, bus. Must like dog. \$100 month. Call 372-1709, nights. 3-9-29 (16)
 NEED ONE or two persons for large furnished apartment. 1/2 block from north campus. Call John, Joe, 351-2826. 3-9-29 (18)
 DELUXE ONE bedroom. Busline to campus. Unfurnished, \$170, furnished \$190. Single girls or married couple only. Phone 489-5922. 0-4-9-30 (19)
 ONE FEMALE needed for apartment. Furnished. \$60 per month. Call 332-8141 evenings. 2-3-9-28 (12)
 NEED TWO males. Deluxe, 3 man, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 337-7110. 2-4-9-29 (13)
 ONE OR two female roommates needed. Wyckingham Apartments. Call 351-4747 after 5 p.m. 6-10-1 (12)
 821-825 N PENNSYLVANIA, just south of Oakland. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carport parking, extra storage, laundry facilities. Heat and water furnished. Security deposit, lease. No pets. \$170. 882-0640. 6-10-4 (34)
 ONE BEDROOM apartment - totally furnished, fully carpeted, private entrance, all utilities paid, plus a garage. \$155 per month. Phone 882-4431. 3-9-28 (20)
 MALE GRADUATE student furnished, one bedroom campus close. \$99 month. Hick. 351-4326. 2-6-9-30 (12)
 TWO BEDROOM, partly furnished and carpeted. Large upstairs a partment. Close to LCC and bus to MSU. \$150 plus utilities. Sorry no children. Students welcome. Call 371-1479. 7-10-1 (26)

Apartment
 FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for rent. Available now. \$140 per month, plus utilities. In quiet neighborhood, 6-10 of a mile from MSU. On bus route. 332-0263. X-6-10-1 (26)
 WANTED MALE or female to live in large, clean, well located apartment. \$77.50 per month plus electricity. Phone 351-9466. 2-9-30 (19)
 FOUR APARTMENTS to rent. Available October 1st. Furnished carpet, garbage disposal, air, all utilities paid, except electric. \$249-\$219. Call 351-2798. X 6-10-4 (22)
 BACHELOR APARTMENT partly furnished, 3 large rooms, shared bath. 5 blocks from campus. \$120. \$50 deposit. Phone 194-7451. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2-9-29 (21)
 ONE FEMALE roommate for two room apartment. Ideal location. Corner of Albert and Division. \$85 month. 351-2621. 3-9-30 (17)
 ONE NON-SMOKING female for two person apartment. Close, quiet, parking. Call Sue. 351-0789. 2-4-10-1 (13)
 ONE MAN needed for two bedroom, luxury apartment on Lake Central. air, dishwasher. Bob. 1-313-1292. 2-9-29 (16)
 OKEMOS AREA one bedroom apartments, modestly priced. Call 349-1238 or 332-0111. 0-3-9-30 (12)
 EAST SIDE, \$160 month utilities paid. Fireplace wood floors. 485-7170 evenings. 2-6-10-5 (21)
 ON PARK Lake 5 miles to town. 2 bedroom, \$150. 3 bedroom, \$175. 351-0997. 2-3-9-30 (14)
 ONE FEMALE needed for one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 332-4798. 8-10-7 (12)
 LARGE ONE bedroom, modern home, near campus. Furnished. Call 332-8498. 2-9-29 (15)
 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three bedroom apartment. \$87 month. Call 349-2841. 1-9-29 (12)
 ACROSS CAMPUS One bedroom, living fireplace, furnished. Nice, quiet. \$190 month. 351-9299. 6-9-30 (12)
 TWO ROOMS & Bath (efficiency). Furnished. 1st floor. All private parking (alley drive). One or two male students. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 4-9-28 (21)
 ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments from \$135/month. Call Joe Miller. A.I.M., INC. 332-4240. 0-5-9-29 (14)
 NEAR MSU - share townhouse. \$135/month. Call 393-3815. ask for Dave. 6-9-30 (12)
 WANTED ONE female roommate. Main room, near Spargus Hospital. \$82.50/month. 482-6782. after 5 p.m. 6-9-30 (14)

BURCHAM WOODS APARTMENTS
 • HEATED POOL
 • Unlimited parking
 • Furnished
 • Studios
 • 1 Bedroom
 • 2 Bedroom
 • Air conditioning
Call Rates:
 Studio 1 Br 2 Br
 \$165 \$198 \$260
 745 Burcham Dr.
 351-3118
 9-5 Weekdays
 till noon Sat.

Only a few Apartments left.....
 -next to campus
 -2 jobs per apt.
 -on the Red Cedar
 -furnished
 -air conditioned
 -balconies
 -free canoes
 Roommate Service available
RIVERS EDGE AND WATERS EDGE APARTMENTS
 1050 Watersedge Dr.
 (next to Cedar Village)
 332-4432

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD
 Just complete form and mail with payment to:
 State News Classified Dept.
 347 Student Services Bldg.
 East Lansing, Mich. 48824

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip Code _____
 Phone _____ Student Number _____
 Classification _____ Preferred Insertion Date _____
 Print Ad Here _____

Special events at special rates. Tell campus what's doing in Round Town. Up to 20 words. 5 days for \$12.

Something to sell for \$50 or less? Try Econolines only \$4.95 - 12 words for 5 days.

Please Specify _____ Please Specify _____

Houses

EAST LANSING for 5 or 6, 224 Millford. Lease and deposit. Phone Craig after 6 p.m. 339-9380. 10-10-11/16.
FEMALE NEEDED to rent room in house. \$75 utilities. 12 min. walk to campus. 627 South Fairview. Call Julie 489-2744. 2-1-9-28/21.
ATTENTION STUDENTS. 4-5 bedrooms only \$275. 1.5 miles to campus. Close to bus service. Call EQUITY VEST. 484-9472 or Jim 551-8312 0-3-9-30 (22)

Rooms

PERSON NEEDED for large country home. Own room. Nice. After 5 p.m. 485-9520. 3-9-30 (12)
NEEDED ONE female for house on Lansing's East Side, own room, \$70. Call Peg after 5:30. 372-3536. 2-3-9-30 (17)
ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room, swimming pool, sauna. \$80. Jolly and 496. 393-2866. 3-9-30 (12)
EAST LANSING - 25 x 12 foot room in house for couple or two to share. Own toilet. 630 Virginia. 332-3667. 6-9-30 (18)
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT downtown Lansing, \$100/month. Call AIM INC 332-4240. 0-5-9-29 (12)

For Sale

TEN SPEED bikes, men's Sakura Mark V, rarely ridden. \$130. Women's Raleigh Grand Prix, very good condition. \$85. Call 339-2914. 6-9-30 (19)
SUNN 18", EVM 15" bass cabinets. PEAC 4 track tape deck. Reasonable. 489-4280. 6-9-30 (13)
GIBSON ES-330 electric guitar. Ampeg VT-22 amplifier. Best reasonable offer. Ched. 337-0937. 4-9-28 (12)
OPEN Corda West Cider Mill 5817 N. Okemos Rd. East Lansing Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

For Sale

TWO PAIR 96" x 84", dark gold, open weave drapes plus matching sheers - like new, \$80. Call after 6 p.m., 393-7688. 3-9-29 (19)
GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica, and singing lessons: Group classes start the week of Monday October 4th. Only \$16 for 8 weeks (basic guitars \$8). We have friendly experienced teachers and relaxed atmosphere at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. (Private lessons also available). 541 East Grand River across from Berkey Hall. Phone 332-4331. Come pick up our new fall brochure at a free open house, September 26th, 2-4 p.m. C-4-9-29 (70)

Animals

CATS!! SUPER affectionate, neutered, declawed Burmese blue. Calico, declawed female, 3 sweet kittens. Free to good homes. 351-6485 after 5 p.m. 5-9-30 (20)
WEIMARANER PUPS. AKC, excellent watch dogs and hunters. 627-6614. 6-9-30 (12)
1970 AMERICAN 12 x 55 2 bedroom partly furnished, \$3800. Phone evenings 694-1414. 9-29-76 (12)
NEW MOON Expando. Three bedrooms, furnished. 2780 East Grand River #613. \$3400. 1-313-626-6509. Z-6-9-30 (14)

Service

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 655 East Grand River. C-6-9-30 (12)
GRADUATE OF Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan in piano has studio openings for fall. Call 349-2885 anytime. 5-9-29 (11)
MUSIC INSTRUCTION piano, harpsicord, history, theory and analysis. By experienced teacher with M.A. trained at Juillard and University of California. Tutoring available. For appointment, call 393-3163. 5-9-29 (26)
WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-9-29 (12)
MATH TUTOR has MA, experience, patience, lower rates for vets. 484-5864 evenings. 0-6-9-30 (12)
TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-6-9-30 (12)
ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-6-9-30 (19)

Car Pool

RIDING FROM Detroit suburban area to MSU, leaving and returning flexible. Phone 647-1936 after 3 p.m. 3-9-29
DRIVING AND/or riding from Jackson to MSU, leaving 8 a.m. returning 7 p.m. Phone 787-4329 after 7 p.m. 3-9-29
DRIVING AND/or riding from Durand to MSU leaving 7-8 a.m. Returning 5 p.m. Phone 1-288-4644 after 6 p.m. 3-9-28
RIDING FROM MSU to LCC leaving 8:30 a.m. returning 10:30 a.m. Phone 337-1418 anytime. 3-9-29
RIDING AND/or driving from Alma to MSU, leaving 7 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., returning 5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Phone 517-463-2729 after 7 p.m. 3-9-29

Unity song

(continued from page 1) Minority Aids, the Office of Financial Aids, the Office of Special Programs and the preprofessional organization... Dick Gregory, black comedian famous for his protest of the Vietnam through fasting, is tentatively scheduled to speak on this term. OBA is currently negotiating with Gregory's booking agent...

Mummy 'see

CAIRO (AP) - Like an ermm official seeking a year old mummy has been granted a presidential leave to Egypt for medical treatment in France.

Round Town

RUMMAGE SALE - Okemos Community Church, Wednesday, October 6th, 9:30 - 3:30. Thursday, October 7th, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sponsored by The Women's Society. 5-10-6 (18)

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication.
Welcome back Nature sources and Environmental Club members and newcomers. First meeting Tuesday, 338 Natural Resources Bldg.
Join MSU's synchronizing club. Green Splash is having meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Fieldhouse lobby.

Gibsons BOOKSALE Loads of Paper and hardbacks Text and Reference We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union M thru Fri. 10 - 5:30

Rooms

EAST LANSING. Need one or two to complete house for six. Two baths. Near Gables. Phone 332-4907 or 349-3546. 6-9-30 (19)
EAST LANSING. Reduced rate in exchange for babysitting. Call Mrs. Chaffin, days 372-6770, evenings 332-2669. 2-9-28 (15)
OWN ROOM in country setting home. 10 miles from campus. \$90 month. Plus utilities. 675-5397. 6-10-1 (15)

Animals

FREE PUPPY, 13 weeks old. Needs good home. Call 337-0014. 5-9-29 (12)
FREE MALE cat, approximately 4 months old. To a good home. 332-4251. 5-9-30 (12)
GERMAN SHORT-haired pups for sale. AKC registered. Priced to sell. Phone 646-6306. 5-9-29 (13)
SADDLE BRED - registered. Saddle seat, hunt seat, jumps. \$400. 351-4314. 6-10-5 (12)
AMERICAN ESKIMO puppies. Will grow to 25 pounds maximum. Registered. Great for apartment watch dog. Call 487-9490. 6-9-30 (17)
SEVEN YEAR old, 15.3 hunter/dressage dark Bay Gelding. Nice conformation and gait; loving disposition. Shows well in Hunter classes; dressage judges say he will go far. Sound, with good, clean legs. Must sell. Phone 655-3515. X-6-10-1 (36)
KITTEN: FREE, lovable. Needs good home. Female with spots. Call Dawn. 355-9890. 5-9-30 (12)
FRIENDLY GUINEA pigs need home. \$4 each. 655-3071. Call after 2:30 p.m. 5-9-29 (12)

Real Estate

SOUTH LANSING - \$2000 moves you in to this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. 1-1/2 car garage, land contract terms. Call 882-4804. 6-9-30 (20)
IDEAL FAMILY home. Four bedroom, large yard. Okemos Schools. Financing readily available. 4619 VanArd Road. 349-1133 for appointment. 7-10-1 (18)
EAST LANSING by owner, small 2 bedroom. Near M.S.U. Fireplace, garage, 1023 Short Street. 332-5802. \$27,500. 8-10-4 (16)
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, fireplace, central air. Approximately 2 acres with stream. \$42,900. 332-0081. 6-9-30 (17)
BY OWNER three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large office, built-in sewing center, lot backs up to Nature Center. \$37,900. 351-4773 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 4-10-1 (24)

Personal

MEET COMPATABLE friends of opposite sex. 5 names \$25. Students 40% discount. QUICK-DATE 393-5286. Z-5-9-29 (15)
1974 LIBERTY 12 x 60. Beautiful 2 bedroom, partly furnished, skirted, shed, double insulated. 15 minutes from MSU. Phone 655-3215. 3-9-30 (18)
PUT A DOLLAR BILL half in and half out of your refrigerator and close the door. If the dollar pulls out easily, you're leaking cold air and need new seals. Put lots of extra dollars into your household budget by selling "don't needs" for cash with a quick-acting ad in Classified.

Transportation

GIRL NEEDS ride to California, September 27th - October 1st. Share gas and expenses. 1 backpack, 1 well behaved medium sized dog. 676-4028. 3-9-28 (22)
NEEDS RIDE from Edgewood Blvd. (co-op area) to Fee Hall. 4:30-1. 393-9236 after 5 p.m. 8-10-7 (14)
RIDE NEEDED Saturday mornings, approximately 8:30. Grand River - Hagadorn to Capital. 332-6825. 3-9-29 (12)
I WOULD like to rent a garage in East Lansing. Eric, 355-8102. Z-5-10-1 (12)
WANTED: TWO Michigan-MSU football tickets. Call 332-8365. 5-9-29 (15)
NEED FOUR adult tickets to Notre Dame game. Call 355-3689 or 355-0091. 3-9-30 (12)
NEEDED: FOUR tickets to Notre Dame Game. Call after 6 p.m. Lansing, 882-1420 or 313-629-0647. Z-5-10-1 (14)

Wanted

WANTED: STUDENT, live in, to care for toddler and home. 337-2100. 6-9-30 (12)

Service

How to form your own car pool
As a public service at no charge, the MSU News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving? or Riding? From to Leaving a.m. Returning a.m. p.m. Phone Time? The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

Unity song bottle bill gets labor union 'no'

(continued from page 1)

LANSING (UPI) — The AFL-CIO has gone on record against a nonreturnable beverage container bill, because it would curtail the state's ability to counteract the effects of a recession.

"Passage of this proposal would mean increased reliance on local taxes such as the property tax for education," Marshall said.

Opponents of Proposal C, including educators and Gov. Milliken, say it would be counterproductive because it would reduce tax revenues in times when state services are needed most.

The only proposition supported by the AFL-CIO was Proposal D.

"This proposal would give the state a fair share tax system," Marshall said. "It would give a tax break to 85 per cent of all Michigan taxpayers and shift the burden of taxation to high income earners."

"It would not reduce state revenue since it provides that money lost by cutting the state income tax rate from 4.6 per cent to 3.9 per cent on low and middle incomes would be made up by increasing taxes for the wealthy."

The union announced no position on Proposal B, which would lower the minimum age for serving in the legislature from 21 to 18.

Bowl appearance possible

(continued from page 3)

Franklin is trying to get the college bowl registered as an official student organization with Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) so the Programming Board can provide some of the funding.

"Lenz (ASMSU president) indicated to me that there would not be much trouble getting registered," Franklin said. "All we need to do is name dorm reps and, hopefully, things will be finalized within a week."

Last year's competition included only several dormitories competing for a trophy. This year Franklin hopes to include more of the off-campus community, including married housing, Greeks, and co-op members.

"Costs kept some of the dorms and off-campus people out of the competition, but this year with the University funds everyone who wants to participate should be able to," he said.

Last year's questions were provided by The Answer Place at a cost of \$600, but this year Franklin arranged to get Don Reid questions at a special rate.

"We will need between 50 and 75 sets of questions at a cost of \$10 a set, which is cheap considering that the regular rate for questions by Don Reid Productions is \$150 per set," Franklin said.

Franklin said that he had positive indications that there is strong interest for a college bowl, but the exact number of groups that will participate will not be known until there is more concrete information concerning funding.

"McDonell Hall did not participate last year because of funding, but this year they will for sure," he said. "We should know soon exactly how big the event will be, but response is bound to be good because of the possible trip to New York."

Don Reid Productions, founders of the original college bowl, are currently setting up a national competition, but television plans have not yet been finalized.

"Now we are making a strenuous and serious effort for a National Invitational Tournament and we are arranging for local television and radio stations to air the events," said Don Reid, chairperson of the company. "Schools will compete until a national champion is determined by elimination in the last two weeks of competition."

Competition in the Don Reid tournament will begin Dec. 1 and run for the next six months.

The competition at MSU is scheduled to begin during the early weeks of winter term, but volunteers are needed immediately to help organize the competition. Anyone interested should call Ken Franklin at 353-0137.

State refuses federal money

VIEW, Tex. (AP) — A state official says it doesn't believe in the revenue-sharing program and doesn't want any of it.

"Philosophically, we're opposed to the revenue-sharing program," said Phillip Loveless, director of the small Rio Grande Valley community.

When checks from the Treasury began arriving in the hall, Loveless said he had them back to Washington.

Mummy 'see' medical relief

AIRO (AP) — Like an ancient mummy, a 70-year-old mummy has been revived for medical treatment in France.

Night classes offer lunch with deans

Students and faculty members will have the opportunity to eat lunch with five college deans through a new Evening College class sponsored by the Continuing Education Service at MSU.

"Luncheons with the Deans" is one of 70 evening classes that will begin next week. Through a series of luncheon and discussion sessions, people in the community will be able to meet and share ideas with the deans of five colleges.

Narinder Gill, administrative assistant, said people usually sit in their offices with nothing to do. The luncheons are intended to give the public a chance to hear firsthand what is going on at MSU and in each dean's respective college, he said.

Each weekly luncheon session will be held at the Kellogg Center, beginning Oct. 5, and will consist of a presentation, lunch and a discussion period. Five sessions will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Cost of the class is \$25, with lunches included.

Deans from the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Human Ecology, Human Ecology and Lifelong Education Programs are currently scheduled.

Many new courses besides "Luncheons with the Deans" are also being offered, Gill pointed out. "The Pleasures of Opera" will provide live and recorded performances of operatic music for the area and avid opera fan.

Basic and intermediate manual communication (the language of the deaf) will teach basic skills in American Sign Language and spelling.

Anything from loom weaving to how to understand Michigan's legislative process are included in the courses.

Registration is still taking place, Gill said, and anyone interested is welcome to sign up for classes. Registration is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the Kellogg Center, he said.

Classes offered through the Evening College are on a non-credit basis. There are no tests or exams, Gill added.

Brochures describing the courses in detail, plus fees and hours, may be obtained from the Office of the Evening College, 19 Kellogg Center.

Congress' schedule full with adjournment near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is adjournment week for Congress, with unforeseen delays, and members face a busy five days with expected on foreign aid, possible veto overrides and a move in the House to expel one member.

The House, joining the Senate in the drive for final adjournment of the 94th Congress by Oct. 2, set as its final business Friday a vote to expel Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Calif., because of his conviction for taking bribes while he was the Orange County, Calif., assessor.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., drafted the expulsion resolution Monday. If passed on a simple majority vote, would be the first such since 1967 when Adam Clayton Powell was thrown out of the House for misuse of committee funds.

Before the Hinshaw matter at week's end, the House planned to vote on the foreign aid appropriations measure, which totals \$5.1 billion for the 1977 fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

In a contingency, a resolution that would continue funding at last year's level until March 1977 of any program not getting its 1977 appropriations will be brought up after the foreign aid measure.

This so-called "continuing resolution," also would be in place if Congress fails to override President Ford's expected veto of the big Health, Education and Welfare money bill now on his desk.

Ford may also decide this week about signing the massive tax reduction bill, a \$3.7 billion public works employment appropriations measure and a one-year extension of the public service jobs program, the latter two being the major Democratic election-year programs to fight unemployment.

The Senate scheduled action on its version of a House-passed bill for a major change in unemployment compensation that would include an increase in both the rate and base of payment used to determine the employer's payment into the jobless benefits program.

Lawmakers of both bodies will join in major conference sessions next week out their differences in the revenue-sharing program to federal funds to states and localities, which expires Dec. 31.

Conferees will also try to get final agreement on a massive Clean Air Act bill that includes an easing of engine exhaust standards for auto makers.

Another major measure before the House is a bill to require greater disclosure by lobbyists of their activities not only in Congress but with federal agencies. A companion bill set for late in Congress would deny the traditional access to the House floor by members if they are registered lobbyists.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Proficient
6. Benedictine
10. Star winged
11. Unequaled
13. Translate
14. Not at all
15. Tennis score
16. Levant neck
18. Hebrew judge
19. Dopey suffix
21. Fort level
23. Spinner
25. Footed plant

26. Not many
28. Shakespearean exclamation
32. Executive titles
34. Past
35. Duck genus
40. Egg comb form
41. Growing under snow
43. Chilled
45. Gun resin
46. New York State nickname
47. Charles Lamb
48. Organ pipes

DOWN

3. Self
5. Discuss
6. Entertainer
7. Bravo
8. Stirred
9. Part of a fishing line
10. Bibber
11. Indian
12. Anger
13. Chestnutfield
14. Clinging
15. Finery
17. Small tumor
19. Impulsive
20. Cuts
21. Stage whisper
22. Hair
23. Little
24. True story
25. Black snake
29. Several
39. French friend
44. Unclose poetic

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9/28

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

GOOD MORNING, SAMMY, HELLO, NATE. GOOD MORNING, NATE. HELLO, SAMMY. SAMMY, WHAT ARE YOU STILL TALKING FOR? NOT IN VIRGINIA, SIR. VIRGINIA?! SAMMY, YOU POOR DEVIL, THIS ISN'T VIRGINIA—IT'S MASSACHUSETTS, A FREE STATE! OH, NATE... OH, DID I LET THE CAT OUT OF... YOU TOLD ME THIS WAS VIRGINIA! SAMMY, I CAN EXPLAIN.

PEANUTS

by Schulz

THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL HAS CHANGED MY WHOLE LIFE. CHUCK!"

REMEMBER HOW DISCOURAGED I USED TO GET ABOUT SCHOOL?

AT THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL" THEY DON'T LET YOU GET DISCOURAGED.

EVERY TIME YOU DO SOMETHING RIGHT THEY PAT YOU ON THE HEAD!

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

Parent Conferences Tuesday

YES, HE'S DOING BETTER, MRS. BRADLEY. BUT IF I WERE YOU, I'D CONTINUE TO ATTEND P.T.A. MEETINGS UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME.

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

AHH... PICTURES OF YOUR CHIEF! - BEAUTIFUL, HARBINGER!

I EXPECT YOU TO HANG THEM ALL OVER FOR MY POLITICAL CAMPAIGN THIS ELECTION.

THERE GOES MY DARTBOARD BUSINESS!

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

THE TENNIS BALLS WERE ON THE KITCHEN TABLE. WHY?

I GRABBED A CAN OF THOSE NEW-TYPE POTATO CHIPS BY MISTAKE!

OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon

I'M THINKING OF LEAVING YOUR COMPANY.

WHAT? YOU'VE BEEN WITH US FOR YEARS!

I'M GETTING NO RECOGNITION.

SURE YOU ARE. YOU'LL BE MOVING UP SOON!

THERE ARE OTHER REASONS TOO.

NOW REALLY, CAN YOU THINK OF ONE GOOD REASON FOR LEAVING? WELL, GEORGE?

MY NAME'S JACK!

GEORGE... JACK... WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? WE'RE CLOSE AREN'T WE?

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman

HO-OY!

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Hours For This Week

Tuesday	9-28-76	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9-29-76	7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday	9-30-76	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday	10-1-76	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

OPEN ON HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Traveling Spirit Shop located in NW corner of Stadium.

