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# FDA to ban spray cans containing fluorocarbons; will affect cosmetic items

By NANCY JARVIS  
 State News Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has announced a nationwide ban on aerosol spray cans containing fluorocarbons. The ban will take effect "within a reasonable time period."

The FDA ban will affect spray cans containing cosmetic items such as deodorant, shaving cream and hair spray. About half of these products contain fluorocarbons and the FDA has jurisdiction over about 80 per cent of them.

A similar ban may take effect on household cleaning products which are regulated by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. This agency is presently reviewing a request to ban fluorocarbons and is expected to reach a decision by Nov. 26.

The FDA action represents the first move by the federal government requiring a fluorocarbon ban. Several states have proposed legislation but it has not passed in

any of the states.

The fluorocarbon controversy has been shaping up for the past several years. Various agencies have examined the effect that fluorocarbons have on the ozone layer of the atmosphere. Scientists have long contended that the chemicals in fluorocarbons mix with the gases in the stratosphere and break down the ozone contained in that layer.

However, the validity of ozone depletion was not definitely proven until recently.

Last month, the National Academy of Sciences released a report verifying that fluorocarbons do break down the ozone layer. They recommended selective regulation or a total ban within two years and added that this time period would be needed to determine the degree of depletion.

The FDA action is a response to this report. The agency feels that another two-year wait is not warranted.

"A narrowing of the probable range of ozone depletion caused by continued use of fluorocarbons will not change the ultimate regulatory situation," Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner, said.

A depletion of the ozone layer would seriously affect life on earth because ozone is a shield against harmful ultraviolet radiation. A long list of probable effects have been cited, with the most serious being a large increase in skin cancer.

Opponents of a fluorocarbon ban have argued that the depletion thus far is not very serious. However, the visible effects of fluorocarbons have not yet been released. It takes several years for the chemicals to drift up into the stratosphere and break down the ozone shield.

"Stratospheric changes will continue long after ground-level emissions cease," wrote Ralph Cicerone in a research paper published with two other University of Michigan scientists.

"For example, if emissions were curtailed now, the resultant destruction would maximize around 1990 and would remain significant for several decades, the paper said.

The exact details of the ban have not been worked out. In the meantime, the FDA plans to require the use of cap stamps or stick-on labels for products containing fluorocarbons so consumers can decide whether to use them.

Alan Hoeting, spokesperson for the FDA, said the proposal will be published in the federal register and 60 days will be allowed for comment from industry and citizens. Then the proposal will be evaluated and a final notice prepared. If the action goes this far, the ban will become "regulating rule" and will become law unless the FDA is taken to court.

"The known fact is that fluorocarbon propellants primarily used to dispense cosmetics are breaking down the ozone layer," Schmidt said. "Without remedy, the result could be profound, adverse impact on our weather and on the incidence of skin cancer in people."

The FDA plans to allow a phase-out period during which industries can change to other propellants. The administration also emphasized a "minimum cost to consumers."

Hydrocarbons and carbon dioxide gas have been substituted for fluorocarbons by some manufacturers, but the aerosol industry maintains that there is no suitable substitute for the offensive chemicals in some products.



Students take advantage of the few weeks left before fall fades into winter and the chance for relaxing in a pile of autumn leaves disappears with the falling temperatures.

## FESTIVITY CREATED 'MESS,' SAYS OFFICER Policeman deplures block party

By JOE SCALES  
 State News Staff Writer

Many people may have enjoyed the block party and free music on M.A.C. Avenue last Friday night but the police officer in charge of patrolling the festivities termed it almost uncontrollable "mess" that left an area looking "like a city dump" and "stinking with danger."

Robert Brown of the East Lansing Police Dept. said the block party and its music drew almost 2,000 people to the street between 9 and 11 p.m., creating a number of potential dangers as well as "an activity related to the large crowd."

One of the most serious incidents involved a 17-year-old youth who was killed with a chainsaw blade by a group of young men outside of the America's Cup restaurant on M.A.C. Avenue, Brown said. A young man was treated for severe lacerations of the hand and released by

Sparrow Hospital.

Brown said that many of the problems were related to the abundant use of liquor and the police being unable to adequately control the crowd and arrest individuals for fear of adding to the problems they were trying to stop.

Among the problems Brown cited were public drunkenness, fighting, drinking minors, open marijuana smoking, bottles being smashed in the streets and items thrown from surrounding buildings.

People couldn't hardly dance if they wanted to because of the broken glass in the streets," he said. "The debris spilled out into Albert Street and the alley behind the Alle Ey restaurant."

Brown went on to say that the crowd began to virtually ignore the police officers during the later hours of the party and reported a number of people urinating in

their presence.

He said that even after the party ended the problems did not stop because many people continued to roam the city streets, unable to get in the bars because either they were too drunk or the bars were too crowded.

The city of East Lansing gave the permit to block off the street, Brown said but did not ask the police department for its

opinion, he said.

"I don't think it was the fault of the people trying to organize it," he said. "There were just too many people there."

Brown stated, however, that not all the people there were trying to create problems or be obnoxious.

"There were some having fun," he said, "but unfortunately, there were not enough."

## Flu clinics for elderly reopen; turnout sparse

By the STATE NEWS  
 and Wire Services

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Few elderly persons showed up for swine flu shots today as clinics for inoculation of the elderly reopened here after closing last week following the deaths of three people who had taken the shots.

"We don't expect a very big turnout Monday," Allegheny County Health Director Frank Clark said at the South Side Center where 1,250 elderly were vaccinated Monday, before the deaths caused by the flu clinics throughout the county and

in nine other states.

Those nine states have all announced they are resuming inoculations. Clinics for inoculation of the general public here reopened Sunday, and the ones for the elderly and others considered to have a "high risk" of getting the flu reopened Monday.

Dr. John D. Siddall, director of the MSU Health Center, said he expected the number of students receiving vaccines to decline. But, as of 2 p.m. Monday approximately 1,000 people had been inoculated, he reported.

"It's better than what I anticipated," Siddall said.

The turnout Sunday at clinics in Allegheny (Pennsylvania) County was about 17,000 of the expected 100,000. But health officials still interpreted that as a vote of confidence in the program.

(concluded on page 8)

## U.S. takes Nobel science prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans were named today to receive the 1976 Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry, giving the United States a clean sweep of the Nobel scientific awards this year.

Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared the physics award for "pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle of a new kind."

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the chemistry prize to William N. Lipscomb of Harvard University for his studies "on the structure of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

"This is one thing that never happens in most physicists' lifetime," said Richter, 45, who got the news as he was waking up in Stanford, Calif. "I'm delighted, pleased and stunned and surprised."

Ting, 41, received word in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been working at the European Nuclear Research Center. "I am obviously very, very happy," he said. "And that, yes, that is all," he added after some hesitation, then broke into hearty laughter.

Each award carries prize money of \$160,000. Richter and Ting, who worked independently of each other, will share that amount. The awards will be formally presented by King Carl XVI Gustav at a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Last week, two American virologists, (concluded on page 8)



Burton Richter, center, is pictured with his research team Monday at the Stanford University Linear Accelerator Center. Richter is cowinner of the 1976 Nobel Prize in physics.

## Carr, Taylor exchange charges

By ED SCHREIBER  
 State News Staff Writer

Major issues in the 6th district Congressional race have continued to take a back seat to accusations of political wrongdoing and alleged campaign distortions.

On Monday, Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, stepped up his attack against his Republican opponent Cliff Taylor and accused Taylor of conducting "his third consecutive smear campaign," by mounting an "avalanche" of media advertisements aimed at distorting Carr's Congressional voting record.

"I regret that we have to do it, I didn't want to do it again this year," Carr said at a morning press conference in his campaign headquarters. "I thought we could debate the issues and talk about the problems facing the district and America, but it's

clear my opponent has a modus operandi of trying to campaign negatively and distorting the truth."

Taylor dismissed Carr's charges and leveled a few of his own.

"Last Thursday when I debated Bob Carr before the Junior League, he insinuated that before our televised debate on WJIM in 1974 I received a copy of the questions in advance," Taylor said. "He implied that I, in return agreed to assist WJIM in the FCC investigation." In 1974 the FCC was investigating WJIM for alleged news manipulation.

"I'm calling on Carr to meet me tomorrow on the steps of city hall at 9 a.m. and prove that I had the questions or apologize."

Carr accused Taylor of using smear tactics first against former state Sen. William Ballenger, whom Taylor defeated

in the 1974 Congressional primary. Next, Carr said Taylor attempted to smear him during the 1974 campaign by "distorting my positions on issues and concocting a false and phony story about a tax increase."

This year Carr said Taylor has become "even more vicious."

"My opponent has claimed that I have voted to make it easier for criminals to go free after serving one-third of their term," he said. "Let me say that there was never such a vote in Congress."

Carr said Taylor was probably referring to the passage of the parole reorganization act, which Carr did vote for and President Ford signed.

According to Carr, the bill specifically states that a criminal is not to be paroled if there is a likelihood that that person would violate the law again.

Taylor immediately refuted Carr's charges of running a smear campaign, but stood by his position that the parole reform act makes it easier for criminals to be released after serving only one-third of their prison term.

Taylor said that a statement made by the chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee, Peter Rodino, D-New Jersey, supports his theory. According to Taylor, Rodino said: "The bill would remove this impediment to progressive penology by establishing a definite parole date at one-third of the prisoner's full term and by making parole at that date automatic in most instances."

Taylor said the statement is recorded in the May 21, 1975, copy of the Congressional Record.

Currently Rodino is making a series of

advertisements across the country attempting to explain the reform act.

Carr said the final distortion by Taylor was the most "cruel distortion of them all."

He accused Taylor of "preying upon and exploiting" senior citizens by twisting and distorting his voting record and insinuating that Carr supported measures unfavorable to the elderly.

Recent ads by the Taylor campaign include a published evaluation of Carr's voting record by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, which gives Carr a 30 per cent approval rating.

This organization, Carr contends, is a "sham operation" designed to confuse people with the "reputable National Council of Senior Citizens," which gives Carr a 90 per cent approval rating.

tuesday  
 inside  
 City council meets tonight.  
 Page 11.



### Kosygin appears after absence, says Tass

MOSCOW, (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin reappeared in public Monday after a 12-week absence during which he was unofficially reported to be ill, giving rise to speculation he would retire.

The Tass news agency said Kosygin was at Moscow airport with other Soviet

leaders to meet a Mongolian delegation and that he later participated in talks with the Mongolians.

Kosygin, one of the Kremlin's top three leaders, was reported to have suffered a stroke or heart attack, prompting speculation the 72-year-old premier might be reaching the end of his career.

### Death of two terrorists reported

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian security agents have killed two terrorists, one of them a member of the group that gunned down three American civilians last August, it was reported Sunday.

A government statement said the two victims were killed Oct. 9 in a shootout on Khayyam Avenue in downtown Tehran.

One of the men tried to explode a grenade on the crowded street, it said.

On Sept. 2, government agents reported they had killed three other terrorists

involved in the August slaying of three U.S. civilian employees of Rockwell International in Tehran.

Officials announced that several terrorists have surrendered under an amnesty issued by the army judicial department.

One former terrorist was released Sunday after being cleared of involvement in any murder cases and signing a guarantee that he would not return to terrorist activities, they said.

### Police defuse Montreal bombs

MONTREAL (AP) — Police defused a 16-stick dynamite bomb on a railway line used by both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways 15 minutes before the timing device would have set the bomb off, a CP spokesperson said.

The bomb was found 1 mile west of the Canadian Pacific station at suburban

Beaconsfield, the spokesperson said. Beaconsfield police said an 8-year-old boy playing near the tracks spotted the bomb.

A Montreal police spokesperson said he did not know why the bomb had been placed.



### Amtrak train derails in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 43 persons were injured Monday, none seriously, when eight of 11 cars in an Amtrak train derailed en route from San Francisco, authorities said.

Spokespersons at three area hospitals said none of the passengers brought in from the San Francisco Zephyr was seriously hurt.

Four of the derailed cars were reported leaning, but none tipped over, authorities said.

An Amtrak spokesperson said that the

National Transportation Safety Board and possibly the Federal Railway Administration will investigate to determine the cause of the accident.

Of the injured, 25 persons were taken by ambulance to Mount Sinai Hospital and another three were transported to Mercy Hospital. Fifteen more persons were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital.

An Amtrak spokesperson in Washington said the train, which originated in San Francisco, was carrying 113 passengers.

### Pentagon demonstrators arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50 demonstrators were arrested Monday when they tried to place black coffins on the steps of the Pentagon and present a proclamation to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

The demonstrators, including Daniel Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers, were carried away by police when they disregarded orders to disperse and went limp. Police said the demonstrators were arrested on a

minor charge of impeding traffic. No violence was evident. Those arrested were part of a group of about 700 persons taking part in a demonstration by the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice. The effort was staged by a coalition of groups attempting to dramatize issues ranging from disarmament and reconstruction of Vietnam to racial and sexual discrimination, unemployment and inflation.

### Robe wearer shot after battle

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (AP) — A bathrobe-clad man shot a police officer and another man, then barricaded himself in a house and traded shots with police for seven hours before being killed, authorities said.

It was not immediately known whether the unidentified man was killed in the shooting, in which up to 100 rounds of ammunition were exchanged, or if he

died in the blaze that destroyed the home where he barricaded himself. Authorities said the man had fired at them with a shotgun in the exchange which began Sunday night and continued into Monday morning.

"All we know was that two men were shot and one man was killed. We don't have any sort of motive at this time," a police spokesperson said.



### Mayor's relative linked to drugs

DETROIT (UPI) — The federal grand jury investigating alleged drug trafficking in the Detroit Police Dept. has linked the brother-in-law of Mayor Coleman A. Young with a Sterling Heights man who is suspected of being the head of a multimillion dollar drug operation, according to the Detroit Free Press.

The newspaper said sources close to the investigation say that Kenneth

Garrett, 27, of Sterling Heights, and Willie C. Volsan Jr., 53, who is married to Young's sister, Juanita, have a close business relationship.

"You might call it excellent," the newspaper quoted the source as saying. Garrett was convicted in a 1975 narcotics trial but has won a new trial which is scheduled to start Nov. 1.

Federal sources maintain that Young is not a target of the probe.

# Progress reported by UAW

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and for Chrysler and General Motors said they are making progress in contract talks and hope to avoid further strikes in the industry this year.

"There was minor progress," said UAW vice president Douglas Fraser after day-long subcommittee meetings Saturday with Chrysler. "I wouldn't call it terribly significant, but it was progress."

No meetings were held Sunday. Discussions were to resume Monday.

Chrysler's top bargainer, William O'Brien, vice president for employee and industrial relations, said the company also was satisfied with the progress of talks aimed at producing a three-year agreement covering the No. 3 car maker's 109,000 hourly workers and 9,100 sala-

ried employees in the United States and Canada.

Fraser said the subcommittee was studying the language in the pattern-setting agreement reached between the union and Ford Motor Co. after a 28-day strike.

"I'm satisfied with the pace," Fraser said. "Of course, it will have to intensify" before a settlement is reached.

GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy told reporters at Hot Springs, Va., on Saturday that he thought his firm could live with the same agreement the union had reached with Ford.

"Certainly if it's acceptable to Ford, then we should be able to live with it," Murphy said, adding he hoped negotiations could be completed without a strike.

"Nobody wins — everybody loses from a strike," he said.

Key provisions of the Ford

agreement included seven more paid days off by 1979, a 12 per cent wage increase over three years, cash bonuses for retirees and improved health care and layoff benefits.

Fraser said the union felt the

subcommittee could "save time and effort" in working out an agreement. He said work was going forward but cautioned that "bargainers could run into some stumbling blocks."

Fraser had said earlier the strike deadline at Chrysler could be announced this week but since then sources have avoided talk of another strike. "I'm looking forward to a final push," Fraser said.

# Cease-fire agreed to by Arab groups

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Troops riding in Israeli helicopters captured a Palestinian stronghold in southern Lebanon Monday, witnesses said.

In Saudi Arabia, an Arab minisummit agreed to bring Lebanon's 18-month civil war to a "decisive end" with a cease-fire to take effect at midnight Wednesday.

A Lebanese Moslem officer claimed the attacking forces at the town of Marjayoun were Lebanese Christians backed by Israeli transport and artillery. He said Israeli forces also entered the town after it was captured. Other Moslem leftists, allied with the Palestinians against the right-wing Lebanese Christians and Syrians, claimed to have engaged Israelis in hand-to-hand combat.

Israel denied that its forces were involved in the assault. "From the beginning they have tried to involve Israel in the war," said a spokesman in Tel Aviv. "But this has not changed — Israel is not involved in the war."

Correspondents have seen instances of Israel providing armored cars, weapons and artillery support for Christian forces in the border area, apparently to help purge it of guerrillas. Correspondents have not seen Israeli troops in action

with the Christians. In Beirut, an escalation of blind shelling terrorized both the Moslem and Christian sectors while six Arab leaders completed a three-day conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in search of a peace formula.

The Saudi state radio reported the leaders of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) had agreed on the new cease-fire.

It said a joint communique signed by the six also agreed to expand the small Arab League peace-keeping force in Lebanon to an army of 30,000 officers and men to police the cease-fire.

The Arab League units disengage the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon, support the withdrawal of militia, men and heavy weapons from Lebanon's war-torn streets, and maintain law and order, according to the communique.

# Murder trial delayed; new jury to be chosen

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In an unexplained twist, the trial of the man accused of killing reporter Don Bolles was delayed Monday and some 100 prospective jurors who had been searched and screened were dismissed from the case.

Bolles was killed when his car exploded in the midst of his investigative work for a story on land fraud in Arizona.

Nearly two hours later than scheduled, Superior Court Judge Frederick Heineman convened court briefly and told the prospective jurors: "Ladies and gentlemen, we've had a misunderstanding and the trial will not proceed now."

He told the assembled prospects that they would be called for jury service in another case.

Outside the court, Heineman refused to explain his action, but said jury selection in the trial of Bolles' accused murderer, John H. Adamson, would get underway later in the day with a different panel.

Adamson, 32, is accused of luring Bolles to the Clarendon Hotel here June 2 with a promise of information linking leading Arizona politicians to a land fraud scheme.

When Bolles got to the hotel, he received a phone call saying his informant would not show up. Bolles then left and as he backed his car from the hotel parking lot, a blast ripped upward through the floorboards, throwing him from the vehicle and shattering both legs and injuring an arm.

As bystanders rushed to help, he gasped out the words, "Empire, Mafia . . . find Adamson."

Empire Corp., now Ramcorp Metals, is a sports concessionaire based in Buffalo, N.Y. The company owns half interest with the Funk brothers of Phoenix in Arizona's six greyhound racing tracks.

Adamson is a breeder of greyhounds. He was arrested June 13, the day the 47-year-old Bolles died.

# Chinese announce 19th nuclear blast

TOKYO (AP) — China has announced its 19th nuclear test explosion and in the process undermined the ascendancy of Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said on Sunday that the success of the underground test was due to recent decisions of the communist party central committee "headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng."

This was the formula previously used to attribute the success of everything accomplished in China to the teachings of the late Mao Tse-tung.

Hsinhua gave no details of the test. But, as in the nomenclatures of previous tests, it said it was for defensive purposes and that it would never be the first use of nuclear weapons.

The last Chinese nuclear test was an above-ground test Sept. 26 that scattered radioactive fallout halfway across the world. The fallout detected in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and several other


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## A New Sign on Campus

*This week you'll see a new fraternity insignia on campus.*

Delta Upsilon International Fraternity is at work building a new chapter of their fraternity.

We're hard at work interviewing men who will make Delta Upsilon a unique fraternity of excellence.

*Do you qualify? You may if you have better than average curiosity, aren't afraid to try something new, hard work, or the satisfaction of starting to build something new.*

*We're the Fraternity of the Unpledge, complete contemporary membership development . . . the non-secret fraternity, and the sixth oldest.*

The Men of Delta Upsilon International Fraternity

there are scores of fraternities, we're the new, non-secret one.

**Rush Tonight — 7:30 - 10 P.M.**  
 IN MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM B in BRODY HALL

**Rush Tomorrow — ROOM C1 WILSON HALL 7:30 - 10 P.M.**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT  
 David L. Westol, Advisor to Fraternities  
 102 Student Services Building 355-5280

## VULCAN FUSSBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

**TO BE HELD AT THE LANSING MALL**  
**TIME SAT. - 11 till 9 & SUN. - 12 till 5**  
**DATE SATURDAY, OCT. 23 & SUNDAY, OCT. 24**  
**ENTRANCE FEE** PRO DIVISION \$10.00 per person  
 NOVICE DIVISION \$ 3.00 per person  
 TEAMS ONLY

\$1.00 SURCHARGE TO NON-MEMBERS OF W.M.T.S.A.

**PRIZES** INCLUDING TABLE GIFT CERTIFICATE & CASH  
**\$1,000 TOTAL PRIZES** NOVICE DIVISION — \$200 INCLUDING GIFT CERTIFICATE & CASH

INFORMATION AT: KNAPP'S — HOME GAMES AND BILLIARD MART — W.I.L.S.

FINAL REGISTRATION & PAYMENT OF FEES WILL BE SATURDAY, OCT. 23 FROM 9 TO 10:30


W.T.S.A. RULES GOVERN - SANCTIONED BY W.M.T.S.A.

## Folk Festival

Tuesday: Phyllis Costello  
 Joe Grifka  
 Emily Hoffman

Wednesday: Northern Lights  
 John Campbell  
 A jam session

Thursday: Joe Fitzpatrick  
 Joel Mabus  
 Ray Kamalay



**Hobie's the SANDWICH PEOPLE**

Starting at 8:30 p.m.

930 Trowbridge Road Spartan Shopping Center

Michigan State News  
 Press present  
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 By JUDY PUTNAM  
 State News Staff Writer  
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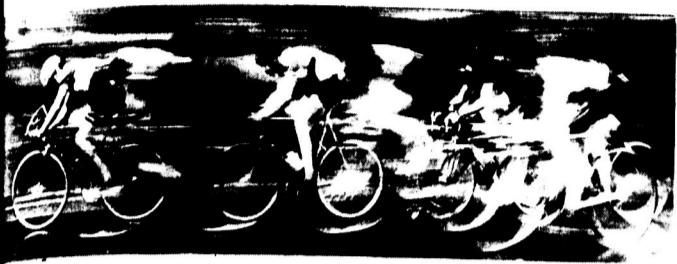
Three photographers are to receive awards from the Inland Daily Press Assn. today.

Laura Lynn Fistler won first place in the picture story division for newspapers under 50,000 circulation for her story, "Training: For Horse and Rider," which was published on July 15.

Alan Burlingham, State News photo editor, placed second in the feature division with "10-Speed Racers," a picture of a bike marathon held at MSU last summer.

Tim Telechowski, a physics major, won an honorable mention for his feature, "The Balloon Has a Degree in Math," published March 31.

### Press association presents 3 awards



"Training: For Horses and Riders" by Laura Lynn Fistler

"10-Speed Racers" by Alan Burlingham

# Fee Hall housing option may soon be phased out

By MICHAEL TANIMURA  
State News Staff Writer

A unique alternative to on-campus dormitory living may be phased out in a few years to make room for the growing medical colleges.

There are presently 88 apartments in the east wing of West Fee Hall. These apartments were built in Fee Hall in 1969 to provide single students with on-campus apartment living. Lyle Thorburn, asst. vice president of housing and food services, said.

More than three-fourths of Fee Hall is used by the colleges of human medicine, osteopathic medicine and veterinary medicine. James Peters, director of space utilization, said.

"The long-range plan," he said, "is to remodel the building so that the med schools have all of Fee. I would estimate that it would occur in about three years, depending on state funding for the med schools, the needs of the three colleges of medicine and the need for campus housing.

"I think it's a foregone conclusion that sometime down the road Fee will have to be given up," Thorburn said. "At that time, we'll have to see what needs for housing exist, and what funding is available."

Over 100 married housing apartments are being rented to unmarried students, with more units to be opened up this term, Jerry Pucca, housing assignment manager, said. Apartment options also exist in Williams and Van Hoosen halls.

Van Hoosen Hall is open only to women, Williams Hall apartments do not have kitchen facilities for each room and married housing units are not located under one roof, Chris Riddle, head adviser for Fee Hall, said.

"The idea of having apartments under one roof, sharing the elevators, lobbies and main desk is very important," she said.

"Sharing and communication exist here, whereas off campus, you get the feeling you're living in separate boxes."

"We have the best of both possible worlds at Fee," Rob Evans, RHA representative from Fee Hall, said. "The unique lifestyle available in apartment living is here, and the social life of a dorm is also here. There is a feeling that we exist as a whole community."

The makeup of the staff at Fee Hall is also unique. Riddle has two undergraduate advisers to assist her; there are no RAs, and no full-time management staff, as in the residence halls.

"I feel very comfortable with the staff," Carlton Taylor, a resident of Fee Hall for two years, said. "It's people dealing with people. Not looking up or down, like in other dorms, but looking eye-to-eye."

Fee Hall is currently underassigned by about 30 or 40 people, Dennis Zaluski, administrative assistant, said. Wednesday is the deadline for residents to find students to rent the apartments with them, he said. After that day, they will be charged the full rent for the apartments, even if they remain underassigned.

Anyone interested in moving into the hall should call the Fee Hall adviser's office. The only paper work involved is a dormitory transfer card.

"Rents in Fee are probably the most reasonable in the area," John Beck, administrative assistant, said. "We also hope to start a food co-op. That should help to further reduce living costs."

Problems do exist in Fee Hall because of the sharing of the building by the residents and the medical schools.

Rhonda Fields was eating lunch one day shortly after she had moved into Fee Hall when she noticed a hearse pull into the loading dock.

"When I saw them unloading cadavers," she said, "I lost my appetite rather quickly."

Another time, a cadaver was delivered to the reception desk for the apartments instead of to the medical office, Beck said.

The medical personnel, too, have their problems with the building arrangement.

B.B. Taylor, building manager for the medical college unit of Fee Hall, said most of the problems are with security. Because of the apartment residents, the building can not be locked as much as she would like.

"The problems are nothing that can't be worked out," she said. "But personally, I look forward to the day we don't have these problems anymore."

Most of the residents interviewed felt that the on-campus apartment alternative was worthwhile, and said they would like to see this type of housing option continue.

"If we do have to give up Fee to the medical schools," Beck said, "some Fee-like alternative should be kept on campus. If the University doesn't, I think they are taking a very reactionary view as to what on-campus living should embody."

# Japanese journalist discusses media

By JUDY PUTNAM  
State News Staff Writer

Yoko Naita made an emphatic gesture with her long fingers when asked if it was difficult for a Japanese woman to handle a career and a marriage. "It's very difficult," she said. "It's rather similar to your so-called 'double life' in the States. The main point is that for

a woman it is difficult to do both . . . live as a member of the family and as an individual. There has to be a revolutionary change in thinking."

A feminist and successful journalist from Japan, Naita was on campus Monday for informal discussions on the mass media and the status of women in her country.

Though she became Japan's first female television commentator in 1962, she laughed and waved a hand in front of her face when she realized she was being photographed.

"There are two problems. One is with ideas; there should be education to liberate women mentally," she said. "The other is practical; we need some social policies to let women have two roles."

"When parents are weak and ill, you have to take care of them — your husband doesn't stay home and take care of them," she said.

From 1971 to 1975, Naita served as director of the Social Welfare Bureau for the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, a bureau which employs 5,500. When appointed to the position by Tokyo's governor, she left

her high-paying job with the Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK), Japan's largest public station.

The 54-year-old Naita worked as a reporter, producer and director of women's programs for NHK from 1945 to 1971.

She said that when she was first working as a reporter with NHK, she did an interview with Eleanor Roosevelt which led her to ask for assignment with the women's section. Later, she became a news analyst on issues dealing with women.

Currently in the United States as one of 17 participants in the U.S. State Dept.'s program, "Women in Politics," Naita said that though they are becoming liberated, Japanese women are not as liberated as American women.

"There are only a limited number of people very much into the feminist movement," she said. "Housewives are not aware of their interest, but their thinking is not the same. There is a new phenomena in Japan in that in previous years, if they are good wives and mothers, they are satisfied — now they are not."

Naita works as a volunteer for Women's Suffrage Hall, a clearinghouse of information for women which is the only one of its kind in Japan. She said that they try to tell housewives

that "it is important for them to have contact with society and to get involved with some activity outside the home."

An example of the increasing professional roles for women has been in the newspaper field, which Naita said has been traditionally male-dominated. Women reporters were assigned to cover the 1975 International Women's Convention in Mexico.

"They worked very hard. They have found women reporters did a very good job even though they were not evaluated or treated fairly," she said.

Naita said that Japanese men are not as liberated as women. "I think men have not understood what liberation is," she said. "They don't understand that men will be liberated also."

## 'U' presented grant for lecture series

MSU has been awarded a \$2,000 grant for "Perspectives on the Land," a lecture series which will be offered to the public in January 1977.

The series will emphasize the environment and conservation measures in relationship to the Bicentennial year, explained Gordon Rohman, President Wharton's consultant for lifelong education, who developed the program.

"Land is a good subject for a lecture series," Rohman said, stating that MSU was originally and still is a land grant college. "It's a natural subject for MSU."

Rena Dubos, professor emerita of environmental bio-medicine at Rockefeller University in New York City, will be the lecture series' keynote speaker on Jan. 27.

"Perspectives on the Land" was selected from 223 entries for one of 27 lectureship grants by the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation. The S & H Company, best known for its S & H Green Stamps, has aided lecture programs at more than 400 colleges and universities with \$985,000 in 500 grants since 1960.

### MSU to hold meeting tonight

The ASMSU Student Board will hold an open meeting at 7:30 in 4 Student Bldg.

The bill to allocate funds for a campaign against Proposal C on Nov. 2 ballot will be discussed. ASMSU President Michael Lenz said.

State Rep. Lynn Jondahl, East Lansing, has been invited to speak on Proposal C at the meeting.

Anyone interested in speaking on the issue before the student board can contact Lenz at 8266 before the meeting.

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Castro wrong to void pact

By abolishing one of the first potential signs of opportunity for peacemaking between the United States and Cuba, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's lifting of the 1973 anti-hijacking pact last week leaves us wondering just how interested in peace he really is.

Cuban actions toward U.S. interests in Angola and in the past week have done nothing toward improving what at one time looked like an emerging situation of optimism.

Castro claims a double agent can prove that the CIA is still attempting and plotting his assassination. The claim was denied by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The anti-hijacking agreement, seemed like a major step in providing international cooperation to deter the continuance of hijacking and terrorism on commercial air flights.

The Cuban prime minister's reasoning is that if the United States cannot handle CIA backed anti-Castro Cubans, who he claimed planted the bomb which caused the crash of a Cuban airliner near Barbados on Oct. 6, then his government should not be held responsible for the hijacking of American airliners.

This kind of logic provides for nothing in the way of solving

either Castro's problem with the CIA or with deterring the fear experienced by a hijacker in mid-flight.

Castro at some point fails to see that the CIA activities in this country are undergoing a harsh scrutiny by the American people, the very victims of his recent action.

There is nothing appealing about Fidel Castro's lack of responsibility in what was the beginning of a renewal of cooperation between Havana and Washington. Apparently we are forced to start all over again. Unfortunately, maybe a few more deaths and threats of terror will do the convincing.

Closer look needed

After a beautiful promotional campaign in front of the East Lansing City Council by the Dayton-Hudson Corp., the council can, with its rezoning powers, bring to the northwest corner of our fair town a new bilevel shopping center.

Dayton-Hudson properties division has been "researching" the Lansing area and after buying the land over the last 10 years, has quite predictably concluded that East Lansing is "undermerchandised" and needs more goodies for folks to buy.

According to the study we have too many discount stores, but are in dire need of full-line stores like Hudson's. Local campus shops supposedly will not suffer from the competition and Frandor is, by Hudson's estimates, only going to

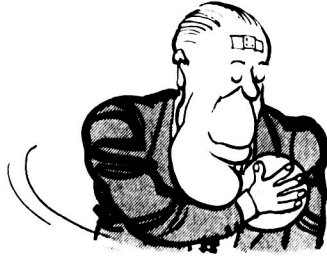
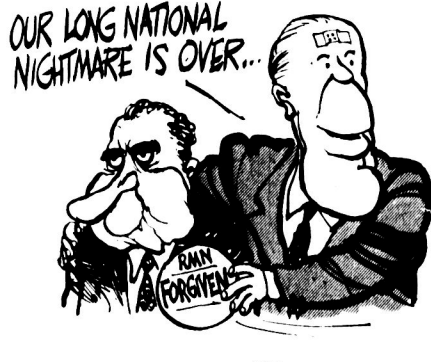
lose about 12 per cent in sales until things quickly bounce back.

The stores should increase employment, bring added "pull" to the community and, best of all, increase city and school revenues to a combined \$202,000 — a somewhat tempting sum.

Obviously Hudson's figures come to the conclusion the company originally hoped for. The council will have to do some of its own research before making conclusions on city development.

If the land is not used for shopping it will probably be used for single-dwelling residential development.

We urge a close study by the council of Hudson's figures and facts before making a decision on zoning.



The State News

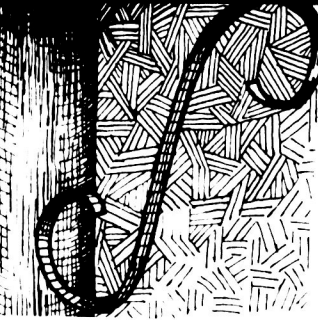
Tuesday, October 19, 1976

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

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LETTERS To the Editor



support of all the major colleges and universities in Michigan except for MSU.

The problem of rising tuition costs in Michigan is not new. The state of Michigan has for some time been operating with limited funds which have resulted in cuts in aid to education, hence raising tuition.

At the same time many of those unemployed are receiving unemployment benefits from the state (payment for which there is no return in productive service for the economy). When revenue is lost, state aid to certain programs must be cut.

Why? That is, why did ASMSU president Michael Lenz and our student board act so belatedly on an issue so very significant to MSU students, that of rising tuition costs?

Why so indecisive? Why did nine of 14 board members fail to support any sort of action on the students' behalf?

By THE COMMITTEE FOR RENT CONTROL. We strongly object to the article Karla Vallance presented to State News readers last Friday on the topic of rent control.

Let's review her article point by point: •Vallance erroneously states that our proposal sets rigid limits for each category of housing, in contrast to a "fair rent commission" which handles cases on an individual basis.

It amazes us that the ASMSU considers its own petty squabbling enough to delay action on an issue that concerns every student in this state. It is equally amazing that they would change their opinion at the last minute and expect the student body to rally behind them.

Despite the State News' gallant editorial of Oct. 12, they cannot be considered faultless. One year ago, the State News printed an article mentioning that a demonstration was being planned and then ignored these plans until one day prior to the rally.

At the rally, Lenz said next time around MSU will be ready. Maybe next time we will be ready, but where was student representation this time around?

Mark B. Perry 1050 Water's Edge Drive

ASMSU to blame

We were extremely disappointed with MSU's showing at last Wednesday's rally to protest rising tuition, though many other than a "class by class" basis.

•Vallance approves of how violations are prosecuted in the Connecticut system but neglects to mention that our proposal (Sec. 21.8) has a similar procedure with even "sharper teeth."

schools across the state demonstrated enthusiastic support. We are not willing to blame student apathy for the poor showing, nor are we willing to depend upon Wayne State's 200 students to trump up our own members (as Michael Lenz said in the newspaper Oct. 14). The blame should be focused elsewhere.

It amazes us that the ASMSU considers its own petty squabbling enough to delay action on an issue that concerns every student in this state. It is equally amazing that they would change their opinion at the last minute and expect the student body to rally behind them.

Despite the State News' gallant editorial of Oct. 12, they cannot be considered faultless. One year ago, the State News printed an article mentioning that a demonstration was being planned and then ignored these plans until one day prior to the rally.

It was disappointing enough to find our student rally used as an opportunity for Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and other limousine liberals to spout their campaign rhetoric, but we particularly resent the tactic of taking advantage of student solidarity in order to gain support for higher taxes.

On Tuesday, ASMSU will consider the allocation of \$800 of our money, a figure which "private estimates indicate could amount to the thousands" (SN, Oct. 14), into an anti-Proposal C campaign.

based on court decisions in California. Moreover, we firmly believe that any municipal program should be accountable to the electorate on a regular basis. The voters will decide in 1980 whether to extend the rent control program.

•Vallance suggests that our proposal is excessively costly. Our cost estimates are based on actual figures from ongoing programs in Massachusetts. The benefits should easily exceed the modest cost of \$4 per year per tenant, to be paid by each landlord.

It is gratifying to have constructive criticism when putting together a proposal such as rent control. However, to suggest an alternative concept two weeks before an election must be considered rather suspect.

that this cause will, at all, help the students. Neither has it been established that the student body is willing to donate so much of their money to this campaign.

It is time once again to raise the annual questions: Who does ASMSU represent? Who does our "student newspaper" represent? Finally, who does Michael Lenz represent? MSU's student body is not apathetic, they are either being misinformed, or not being informed at all.

Editors' note: The State News printed two editorials urging students to participate in the rally, Oct. 11 and Oct. 13. Also, there were articles about the rally in the newspaper Sept. 29, Oct. 7, Oct. 8 and Oct. 13.

F Lot safety

At this time F Lot (South Complex parking) is under construction for a walkway over the railroad tracks. The project began in June and is now only halfway completed. Final completion is awaiting an OK from the railroad, but until that OK, students are prohibited from crossing the tracks, which forces them to walk to their dormitories via Harrison Road.

On Monday night, Oct. 11, we were returning home at 1:15 a.m. Upon our arrival in F Lot the only parking places to be found were down near the physical plant. Being apprehensive of walking, we proceeded to locate a DPS officer with the understanding that MSU DPS officers would provide protection for any students to and from F Lot.

Being timid, we risked a chance of a ticket. Either Michigan State University should provide safety to and from F Lot or construct closer parking.

Julie Nelson 650 W. Holden Hall Patti Morris 634 W. Holden Hall

Campaign rhetoric

Last week, in the Michigan U.S. Senate race, the campaign rhetoric reached a low. I am, of course, making reference to former Gov. Romney's comments regarding candidate Don Riegler.

While campaigning for Marvin E. Romney accused Riegler of being "confused and being a Congressional prodonna." I've heard about any kind of campaign rhetoric there is to hear — so remarks didn't shock me.

Frankly, Romney's remarks were graceful and totally unworthy of a former governor. I can't believe anyone, in the 1976, would drag up something like divorce for political votes. I guess desperation and panic is beginning to set in. There is no room for the kind of "cheap shots" uncivilized remarks made by Romney.

This type of strategy of attacking opponent by distorting his character is so unfair and an insult to the voters of Michigan. Romney and Esch are degrading themselves and the campaign by trying to peddle such shoddy goods. I sincerely hope we've seen the last of such tactics, but do hold your breath.

Gary Mitchell

No more malls

The city council's consideration to allow land for the building of still another shopping center appalls me.

While the city already contains overabundance of cemented landscapes, council members seem to still want more.

How far can we go? Do we never reach the point when we can say, "There's no difference between civic pride and progress vs. blatant commercialism and consumption?"

Concerned people should retaliate. Petition the State Boundary Commission, open to your city council representatives, take your county commissioners and contact your fellow advocates that this thing must be stopped.

Join in the struggle to stop the mall. We cannot allow the abatement of our sense of civic pride to continue.

Peter B. Compton Friends of the Highway 403 Area

Correction

In Monday's rent control editorial it was incorrectly stated that the maximum rent increase would be 10 per cent. In fact, the proposal sets a maximum rent increase.

"Fair rent" for area not better

By THE COMMITTEE FOR RENT CONTROL. We strongly object to the article Karla Vallance presented to State News readers last Friday on the topic of rent control.

Michigan State News Polls, slight By The Assoc Democratic pres Jimmy Carter holds President Ford, ac national polls and sur The Carter lead is w of error in most of th the race is nearly eve way. An NBC News natio of 1,600 households members were consid those, 42 per cent we cent for Ford and 1 candidates. A total o undecided. The poll was taken H. after the second F Two surveys of e released, one by Tim other by the Newhou the Chicago Daily New The Time "sounding 23 states and the Distr a total of 280 elector expect 129 electoral states he is leading in, in states too close to c The Newhouse Chic key said Carter led combined total of 218 Ford leading for 87 vo up for grabs. A total of needed to win. AGEND Council By MICHAEL ROUSH State News Staff Write Marlene practices of ST marching band, te posts for water servic visible go ahead for a par will be some of the is applied by the East Lar Council tonight. The council meeting wil at 7:30 in the cou mbers of city hall. Edward Reerchia, MSU a professor of ATL and a reside the Arbor Forest Ap pts on Trowbridge R admitted a complaint to Council about be on Saturday m at 5:30 a.m. by the M thing said. Reerchia said he was told East Lansing police the ordinance permits the b arrested as early as 7 a.m. find the attitude t ships hundreds of peo disturbed from so treated rest so that a b ally better to be into stish and presur as" reads Reerchia's lette the city is to be h onable for unpaid wa incurred by tenants, ested by landlord Da such, it would hav a large deposit to ke being stuck for the bill TUNION VETERANS: Ex ment pay insurance, and re ment benefits available Michigan Air National Guar 517 489 5169 after 6 P.M. today through Friday, Ca

## Polls, surveys indicate slight lead for Carter

**By The Associated Press**  
Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter holds a narrow lead over President Ford, according to several national polls and surveys.  
The Carter lead is well within the margin of error in most of the polls, meaning that the race is nearly even and could go either way.  
An NBC News nationwide telephone poll of 1,600 households found 1,388 where members were considered likely to vote. Of those, 42 per cent were for Carter, 40 per cent for Ford and 1 per cent for minor candidates. A total of 17 per cent were undecided.  
The poll was taken Oct. 12 through Oct. 14, after the second Ford-Carter debate.  
Two surveys of electoral votes were released, one by Time magazine and the other by the Newhouse newspapers and the Chicago Daily News.  
The Time "Soundings" said Carter led in 23 states and the District of Columbia, with a total of 280 electoral votes; Ford could expect 129 electoral votes from the 17 states he is leading in, with the remainder in states too close to call.  
The Newhouse-Chicago Daily News survey said Carter led in states with a combined total of 218 electoral votes with Ford leading for 87 votes; 233 were found up for grabs. A total of 270 electoral votes is needed to win.

Last week, George Gallup Sr. said his latest survey, conducted between Oct. 8 and Oct. 11 after the candidates' second debate in San Francisco, showed Carter leading Ford by 6 percentage points, 48 to 42 per cent. Gallup's previous survey, taken just prior to the second debate, showed Ford had drawn to within 2 points of his Democratic opponent, with Carter leading 47 to 45.  
A second poll, conducted by CBS News and the New York Times, showed the independent vote returning to Carter's column after a shift to Ford following the first debate. The CBS-Times survey also reported Midwestern Roman Catholics returning to the Carter camp following a flirtation with Ford.

The CBS-Times poll of 1,761 registered voters showed Carter with a 60-40 margin in the South and a 58-42 edge in the Midwest. But in the East and West, Carter registered uncertain 51-49 margins, accept.  
The closeness of the race in the West was also illustrated in the results of the California Poll, a statewide telephone survey of 1,230 registered voters on Oct. 7 and Oct. 8.  
That poll showed Ford leading Carter 44 per cent to 43 in the state, a gain of four points by Ford and a loss of one point by Carter since the previous survey in late September.

# Walk for bottle bill starts

**By ED LION**  
**State News Staff Writer**  
Three University of Michigan students began a 230-mile walk across Michigan on Saturday to promote a measure on the November ballot to ban the sale of all throwaway bottles in the state.  
Jeff Ross, Tom Moran and Tim Kunin, PIRGIM members at U-M, will make the trek across the Lower Peninsula

from Benton Harbor to Detroit in two weeks. Their walk will end at a Detroit rally across from Belle Isle on Oct. 30 on behalf of Proposal A, three days before voters go to the polls.  
The students hope their walk will attract media attention and publicize the need for the proposal's victory.  
Proposal A would ban the sale of all throwaway bottles in

the state and put a 10-cent deposit on nonreusables and a five-cent deposit on reusables. The proposal was put on the ballot after a statewide petition drive turned up over 300,000 signatures.  
The walkers are staying overnight with local families and they hope local bottle bill supporters will come out and join them. Local mayors and government officials in support

of the bottle ban will be on hand to greet the marchers and a parade is scheduled for their arrival in Ann Arbor on Oct. 28, according to the Help Abolish Throwaways Committee, the march's sponsor.  
Ross said the march is an attempt to offset the massive media blitz that the anti-bottle ban lobby has been able to mount because of its large financial resources.

"The throwaway industry is saturating the media with a multimillion dollar campaign of distorted figures and emotional appeals," he said. "Their intent is obviously to draw attention from the real issues. Our walk is an attempt to bring the facts to the people of Michigan."  
Proponents of the ban say that it would cut down roadside litter, create more jobs and save energy. But opponents deny that it would reduce litter or save energy and they argue that it would cut back on high paying manufacturing jobs, while creating only menial work. Meanwhile, the Help Abolish Throwaways Committee released its financial statements Monday, and challenged the anti-bottle ban interests to do the same. But the Committee Against Forced Deposits wired a telegram refusing to "participate in obvious publicity ploys" and declined to "elaborate further on our campaign funding." However, the telegram said the committee still hopes "to raise a million dollars for the campaign to honestly inform Michigan voters on the issue so they can vote intelligently on November 2."

## RACE PROVES COMPETITIVE

# Three vie for clerk slot

**By JONI CIPRIANO**  
**State News Staff Writer**  
Republican incumbent John Whitmyer is facing some strong competition from Democratic opponent Lingg Brewer in the battle for the position of Ingham County Clerk.

A third candidate running under the Human Rights Party (HRP) ticket, David Rathke, has not been actively campaigning for county clerk due to lack of funds, but has been trying to reach the people through the press.  
The position, up for re-election this November, has been held by Whitmyer since 1972. Previously, Whitmyer held the post of Meridian Township Clerk.

"The experience I had as township clerk gave me insight into the county clerk job," he said. "I think my record of

achievement shows I have earned serious consideration on the part of every voter for their support of my candidacy."

The duties of the county clerk include the filing and recording of births, deaths, marriages, divorces, passports and naturalization. In addition, the clerk handles campaign expenditure files, bond money, tax redemptions and works closely with the board of commissioners. The yearly salary for the county clerk is \$20,249.

Some of the changes Whitmyer has installed during his time in office include electrically powered shelves and a color-coded filing system to help speed up the immense amount of filing that is done daily in the office. Whitmyer estimates the time saved has cut filing time by 25 per cent and has saved the taxpayers

\$8,000 a year in salary costs to file clerks.

Whitmyer has also installed a system of message machines which answer many of the routine calls the office receives daily. These recorded messages answer questions about passports, marriage licenses and other commonly asked questions.

"A survey showed that 125 of the calls we receive daily are only five to seven minutes long. By installing 24-hour recordings to answer some of these common questions, citizens can have this information any time they want it," Whitmyer said. "This is particularly helpful to those people desiring information on marriage licenses — people want them when the spirit moves them and this may have nothing to do with office hours."

One change installed by Whitmyer is a point of bitter controversy between him and Lingg Brewer, Democratic candidate.

Whitmyer procured an outside computer firm called Comshare to do work that had previously been done by the county's computer operation — updating voter registration lists.  
"Over \$17,000 was spent to pay this Ann Arbor computer firm," Brewer said, "while in the past, the county's own processing department did it for \$200 — the cost of the paper."

Brewer said there was no competitive bidding on the project and Whitmyer also failed to secure an affidavit from Comshare that the firm was an equal opportunity employer as required by board of commissioner policy to proffer employment practices with firms the county uses.  
"I don't think the present clerk is dishonest and I don't question his intentions, but I suspect he does not work hard enough at his job," Brewer said. Brewer, presently a member

of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, has been very active in his campaign and has raised approximately \$3,000 in donations. He also has spent about \$4,000 of his own money on the campaign.

"It's been rumored that I would receive some labor money, but I have received zero," he added.

Brewer believes Ingham County should have the only copy of voter lists and Ingham cities and townships could plug into it, since it is already computerized. This would provide instant cross-checks and eliminate a great deal of the work that Lansing, East Lansing and other cities spend maintaining their copies of voter lists.

Dave Rathke, HRP candidate, believes the county clerk position should be more activist and should reach out to the people.

"In the past, this job has been a roadblock with functions removed from the people," he said.

Rathke claims his running mates are after the position as a stepping stone to other things. "The difference between myself and the others is that I see the office as important in itself," he said.

Rathke is presently attending MSU and is a senior in James Madison College.

According to the financial statements, the pro-bottle ban committee has spent or has available about \$73,000 from contributions and other revenue to support the proposal.

The Committee Against Forced Deposits, representing all of the major bottling industry, has said that it will spend \$750,000 by the campaign's end, though it refuses to release its records.

A spokesperson for the pro-bottle ban group doubted the validity of the claim and suggested that the Committee Against Forced Deposits may have refused to divulge its records because they may come from out-of-state sources. He guessed that the anti-ban forces were spending "at least" 10 times as much as the pro-ban group.

## Professional night set; 6 colleges to participate

Attention pre-med, pre-dent, pre-vet and pre-opt majors. This year's professional night is being held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bessey Hall. Med representatives from area colleges who have the answers to any questions you may have. The representatives will be in the following rooms in Bessey Hall: Wayne State University Medical School, 311; University of Detroit Dental School, 214; University of Michigan Dental School, 216; University of Michigan Medical School, 310; MSU osteopathic 308; MSU human medicine, 303; MSU veterinary medicine, 314; Ferris State Optometry, 316; and Howard University Medical School, 317.

## AGENDA INCLUDES PARKING STUDY

# Council to discuss band

**By MICHAEL ROUSE**  
**State News Staff Writer**  
Morning practices of the marching band, tenant issues for water service and a possible go-ahead for a parking study will be some of the issues to be discussed by the East Lansing City Council tonight.

The council meeting will be held at 7:30 in the council chambers of city hall.

Edward Rechia, MSU asst. professor of ATL and a resident of the Arbor Forest Apartments on Trowbridge Road, submitted a complaint to the council about being denied one Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. by the MSU marching band.

Rechia said he was told by East Lansing police that a ordinance permits the band practice as early as 7 a.m. He found the attitude that keeps hundreds of people disturbed from some earned rest so that a band play better to be intolerant, selfish and presumptuous," reads Rechia's letter.

The city is to be held responsible for unpaid water incurred by tenants, as stated by landlord David Hark, it would have to be a large deposit to keep being stuck for the bills.

A deposit of three times the average quarterly water bill is already on the city's books. A memorandum from the city accounting supervisor says making the city a collection agency between tenants and landlords would be "just one more thing to hassle" and that the deposit would have to be at least \$150.

The Ralph Burke Associates of Chicago may get the green light for a study of the East Lansing parking situation if the city juggles its federal Community Development (CD) funds to pay for the study.

The study will cost \$28,000, but the city council appropriated only \$15,000 in CD funds for a parking study in this year's budget.

CD coordinator Adriane Berry has suggested that money left over from a drainage study be used to pay for the parking study.

Also on tonight's agenda will be a recommendation from the Recreation Commission that Patriarche Park (formerly Alton Park) be considered the prime site for city ice skating rinks — complete with lighting, a warming area and restrooms. After the rink in Patriarche Park is operating, rinks in Valley Court Park, Spartan Village, Emerson Park and

Henry Fine Park would be developed, the commission suggests.



Olga Esch campaigns for her husband, U.S. Senate candidate Marvin L. Esch, in front of Berkey Hall Monday. Mrs. Esch and Lenore Romney solicited support throughout Ingham County.

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# sports

LEADS IMPROVING DEFENSE

## Foes stifled over 'Land'

**By TOM SHANAHAN**  
State News Sports Writer

If MSU tackle Melvin Land had been able to run during the past two years he might have been playing for the Spartans a long time ago.

"Melvin is off at the snap of the ball and is able to get to the runner because he was blessed with the ability to run," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said, citing Land's quickness and pursuit.

Rogers also said that Land and linebacker Dan Bass are the most improved defensive players on the team. Rogers pointed out that Land was far behind everybody else because of an operation in January that kept him out of spring practice and an NCAA suspension that forced him to sit out the OSU game.

The operation Land had was the second one on his ankle to remove bone spurs. Because of the ankle trouble in his freshman and sophomore years, Land was not able to run much and his playing time was thus limited.

But for the summer before this season Land's ankle healed and he worked hard.

"I worked hard and ran hard this summer," Land said. "I got a lot stronger and gained weight." The junior tackle, whose teammates call him "Sweet Juice," now has his

weight up to 232 pounds on his 6-foot-3 frame.

Another change for Land is that he was switched from



Tackle Mel Land missed this tackle against Minnesota Saturday, but was involved in enough to be named Spartan Defensive Player of the Week.

middle guard to strong tackle this year. But he says there has not been much of an adjustment.

"It's just another position. When I played middle guard I had two or three people across from me and at tackle it's just one-on-one," he cited as the only difference.

Playing strong tackle, Land has most of the running plays run at him and he is fifth on the team in total tackles with 46. But he leads the team in tackles for a loss with six.

But he also says that playing alongside tackle Larry Bethea also send a lot of plays his way. He also pointed out that though he is the strong tackle he says someone like Bethea is just as strong as himself despite his being called the quick tackle.

Land believes the defense is getting better each week and needs now to eliminate the slow first quarter start when the team has been prone to give up early touchdowns.

"I feel that before there was a new system and now as the season goes along people have played together and are starting to gel," he said.

Land said before the disappointing loss to Minnesota that MSU would win its last six games. But he still feels confident in the improvement of team and its defense that was criticized earlier in the season.

"I'm still saying we're going to win five straight now," he said.

## Heathcote initiates MSU cagers with vow to emphasize fast break

**By GEOFF ETNYRE**  
State News Sports Writer

Friday the curtain rose for Act III, Scene II in the continuing saga of "MSU Athletic Department Plays Musical Chairs."

Head basketball coach Jud Heathcote followed the opening acts of athletic director Joe Kearny and head football coach Darryl Rogers, when basketball practice began for the 1976-77 season.

The naming of Heathcote in April put a bureaucratic end to the most turbulent period in MSU athletic history as athletic director Hurt Smith, football coach Denny Stolz and Gus Ganakas, who Heathcote succeeds were all replaced in a matter of months.

Heathcote missed out on the prime recruiting season since he was not named coach until most of the high school players had already made their college choices, but there is nothing he can do about it now.

"Now that the kids are here we've got to be positive," Heathcote said.

Heathcote, who brings an 80-63 college coaching record from the University of Montana, has been vowing an emphasis on the fast break since he arrived last spring and will be depending heavily on returning starters Greg Kelsner, Edgar Wilson and Bob Chapman to execute his new plan.

Kelsner, at 6 feet 7 inches, played forward and center last year and finished second in Big Ten rebounding. Chapman was second leading team scorer with a 14.7 average and Wilson's versatile

play helped the team at guard and forward.

Help should come at center and forward from junior college transfers Les DeYoung and Jim Coutre, sophomore Tanya Webb and freshman Ron Charles.

Freshman Terry Donnelly, junior college transfer Nate Phillips and sophomore Milton Wiley should vie for the other guard spot beside Chapman.

Other returnees include Dan Riewald, Ricky Nash, Paul Stoll and Kevin Vandebussche.

Don Munson, a leading Washington state high school coach, joins lone holdover Vern Payne as Heathcote's assistant. Eric Hayes and graduate assistant Benny White will handle the junior varsity.

Perhaps an even bigger change than the coaching staff and basketball perspective will be the absence of Terry Furlow, the leading Big Ten scorer for the past two seasons. Furlow is looking for professional fame as a first-round draft choice of the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers and Heathcote admits he will be difficult to replace.

"Any time you have to replace 30 points per game from one individual, that's very hard to do," Heathcote said. "Everyone on the team is going to have to contribute."

The season officially opens Nov. 29 with a game at Central Michigan University. The Spartans' first home game is Dec. 4 against Western Michigan University.

Also in the month of December MSU fans will get a chance to see Atlantic Coast Conference powers University of North Carolina and North Carolina State University when they visit East Lansing.

## I.M. Notes

A meeting will be held this afternoon for all students or teams entered in the men's intramural Turkey Trot at the Old College Field. Entries are still being accepted for both Field at 4:30. In case of rain it will be moved into 215 Men's IM Bldg.

## Come learn about your major ADVERTISING CLUB

The first Advertising Club meeting of the year will be

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19**  
8:30 p.m. in 336 Union Bldg.

All Advertising and No-Pref majors welcome. Bill Robinson will be doing a presentation of the "Best Promotions of the Year," and the 1975 Clio Award Film will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday Site is **DIME NITE**  
at 10:00 p.m. at Time Good Time.  
Cheap Crafts & Good Times  
Joinite at the Alley  
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## Women's golf team ends fall season; tennis squad takes two in Pittsburgh

**By KATHY CHOWN**  
State News Staff Writer

According to women's golf coach Mary Fossum, MSU played "sloppy golf" last weekend, costing the team a first-place finish at the Indiana Invitational.

MSU finished in fourth place in the 20-team field, only seven strokes behind winner University of Kentucky, which had a two-day total of 844. Purdue followed with 847, home team Indiana scored 848 and the Spartans finished with 851.

It was MSU's last meet this fall, and Fossum said that the team was down after winning the Mid-West regional championships the week before.

She was pleased with the overall season performance, however, as the team won four invitational meets.

The women's cross country team had a brighter weekend, as coach Mark Pittman split his team in two, sending one faction to the Currie Creek Invitational in Midland and the other to the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Ind.

MSU was second in the Saluki meet, behind defending national champion Iowa State. Iowa totaled 9 points, MSU had 38 and Tennessee State was a

distant third with 121 points in the field of 14 teams.

MSU's Cynthia Wadsworth captured fourth place with a time of 18:01 on what was labeled by Pittman as, "A washboard course — very tough and very hilly."

Kaye Richards was next for MSU, taking fifth with an 18:15 time. Lil Warnes finished eighth with an 18:26 time and Diane Culp was ninth with an 18:37.

The team that went to Midland won that AAU meet with 35 points. Cynthia Sprague, of Lansing ran with MSU and took first, with a time of 17:22. Michelle Cantanzaro was third with a 17:57 time and Debbie Pozega was fourth with a time of 18:00.

Annelies Knoppers' volleyball squad traveled to Chicago last weekend and placed third in the Windy City Invitational. The squad beat Illinois State

15-13, 15-6 in the semifinal play for the third-place finish.

The women's tennis team continued its undefeated streak Saturday, beating the University of Pittsburgh 6-3 and Lock Haven State College 7-2.

MSU freshman Jodi Ross defeated Maria Paris of Pittsburgh 7-5, 6-3 in No. 1 singles play. Cindy Bogdonas lost her No. 2 singles match to Janet

Decostra 7-6, 6-3 in the match with Pittsburgh.

Mary Hicks won in the No. 3 spot 6-3, 6-4 while Jennifer Brielmaier won 6-1, 6-1 for the No. 4 slot.

Other winners for MSU were Diane Selke, doubles teams of Ross and Selke, Brielmaier and Bogdonas and Hicks and Kathy Slavadore.

## Graduate Research Assistantships In Civil Engineering

The Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University invites applications for graduate study and research in the areas of Structures and Mechanics, Transportation, and Water Resources leading to M.S.E. and Ph.D. degrees. Annual research stipends start at \$4,240 plus tuition and are offered to all admitted students requesting support. For details and applications write:

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Information will also be available on the London Summer Program in Humanities and on the Summer Social Science Program in London. Financial aid is available to qualified students.

<b>TONIGHT</b>	<b>OCTOBER 19</b>	<b>7:00 p.m.</b>	<b>28 HUBBARD HALL</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>OCTOBER 20</b>	<b>7:00 p.m.</b>	<b>C-2 WILSON HALL</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>OCTOBER 21</b>	<b>7:00 p.m.</b>	<b>M-B BRODY HALL</b>

For further information contact  
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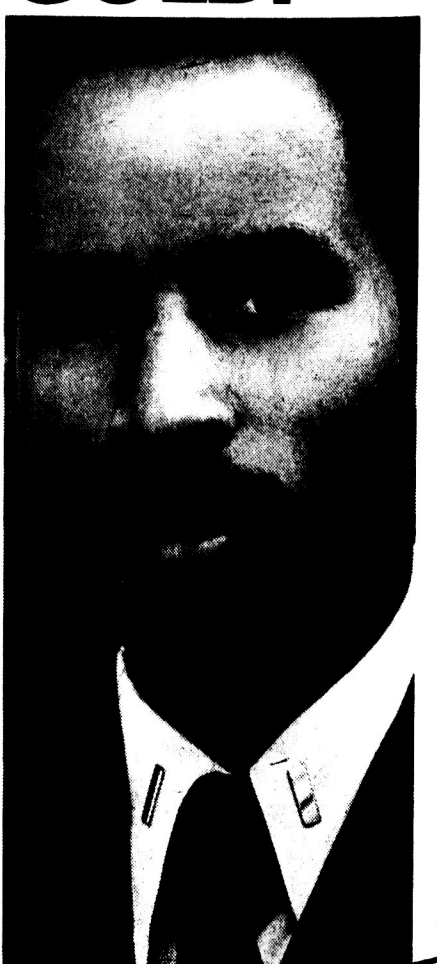
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## COAST GUARD O.C.S



Michigan State News

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Director Vincente M...  
final release of "A M...  
daughter, Liza.  
extensive editing of  
film's lack of cohesiv

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# entertainment

## Minnelli's 'A Matter of Time' marred by choppiness in flow

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Editor

"A Matter of Time" is Vincente Minnelli's slow and elegant piece in the old fashion: a slight, almost insubstantial tale made of affecting and important by the director's taste and sense of

the film is deeply flawed. Apparently extensively tampered and re-edited (many scenes alluded to in the distributor's materials seem to have simply been omitted, and Minnelli reportedly disowned the version in release), the narrative is choppy and episodic. A scene may be built with slow, careful editing and cutting only to end abruptly. An interpolated montage of Rome is laden with wild, indiscriminate use of the zoom lens, in uneasy contrast to the gauzy visual fluidity which Minnelli and his cameraman Geoffrey Unsworth have used the majority of the film.

Minnelli (the director's daughter by his marriage to the late Garland) portrays Nina, a young, naive girl who comes to work as a chambermaid at a once distinguished, now dilapidated hotel in 1949. There she meets the aged Contessa Sanziani played by Ingrid Bergman living alone in a modest room. Once Contessa was a legendary beauty, hailed all over Europe, and was the world's richest and most powerful men.

Contessa, weary and lonely, recalls her glittering, elegant life to the girl, and Nina is enthralled by her descriptions. She

vicariously lives the noblewoman's recollections and sees herself in stunning garb at fabulous places with men, and the world, at her feet. Through her fantasies and the Contessa's encouragement, Nina comes to realize that her future is only as limited as she wishes. That, if she strives to be herself, original in her own way, she can succeed.

John Gay's script (adapted from Maurice Druon's novel "A Film of Memory") is creaky and melodramatic and sometimes painfully trite. Minnelli has treated it mostly as a basis from which to weave a hopeful and delicate reflection (sometimes of almost fairy tale-like consistency) upon youth and age and being open to becoming extraordinary and original.

He has also aspired to design a film of elaborate visual beauty. The precisely lighted and dressed interiors and gently fluid camera movement through a lush, almost tangible period atmosphere are reminiscent of some of the often magnificent artifices crafted by Minnelli and the studio technicians during his tenure at MGM.

The film is designed completely. When the curious travelogue footage is inserted, it is a jarring, upsetting interruption clearly outside of the quiet, elegance of the visual scheme.

The omission and rearrangement of footage also seems to damage Liza Minnelli's performance. In "A Matter of Time" she is less mannered and more genuine than she has been in previous films, but crucial scenes of character transitions appear to have been lost. She is believable as Nina, but she sort of makes the audience take her word for it, as certain actions and extenuating circumstances are not shown, but described after the fact.

Ingrid Bergman is not so convincing as the Contessa. She grapples uncertainly with an indifferently written character — the scenarist is clearly undecided as to precisely how senile or how lucid she is. Bergman plays it both ways, with varying success. Katharine Hepburn was at one time proposed for the role, and the part seems to require the decisive sensibility which she often brings to the screen.

Charles Boyer is fine in a walk-on as the Contessa's wealthy ex-husband. Bits by Fernando Rey, Gabriele Ferzetti and Tina Aumont are adequate, but their performances are unnecessarily marred by inept post-production dubbing. The tinny, relentless background score by Nino Oliviero is weak, as are two new songs by John Kander and Fred Ebb.

The film was produced and largely financed by American International Pictures, and it is certainly the most elaborate of that exploitation-oriented studio's dabbling in culture. Minnelli's reported treatment from his organization may seem oddly appropriate considering AIP's former reputation as a supplier of sleazy monster, beach, motorcycle and other genre pictures for teen-age perusal at drive-ins. The deliberate emasculation of an artist's work for any reason is irresponsible and reprehensible. "A Matter of Time" is now at the Lansing Mall Theatre.



Director Vincente Minnelli reportedly disowned final release of "A Matter of Time," which stars daughter, Liza.

Extensive editing of the final release resulted in film's lack of cohesiveness.

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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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Illinois vs.  Michigan State

### American scientists sweep Nobel Prizes

(continued from page 1)  
Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Carleton D. Gajdusek of the National

Institute for Neurological Diseases, won the medicine prize, and economist Milton Friedman the prize in economics. The prize for literature is to be announced on Thursday. The peace prize is not being given this year. Richter and Ting were cited for discoveries in the exploration of the smallest components of matter, smaller than atoms and their nuclei. Richter did his work at Stanford and Ting at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island. The two men met at Stanford on Nov. 11, 1974 and found that their two research teams had discovered the same elementary particle, called the "J Particle." They published separate scientific reports on the discovery within a week of each other.

### Clinics open

(continued from page 1)  
"We've done all we can to minimize the stress on the elderly!" said Clark. "We don't anticipate the kinds of crowds we had last week."

Andrew Kirstein, a 74-year-old Pittsburgh resident who walked for 25 minutes to get to the clinic, said he was not afraid to receive the shot.

"People die every day. What's the difference? The flu shots didn't kill those people," said Kirstein, one of a handful to receive his shot when the clinic opened at 9:30 a.m.

He was unaccompanied by his 69-year-old wife, Margaret, and said of her, "She's chicken."

But he added that she was not afraid of the effects of the shot. "A friend of hers got flu shots year in and year out and the friend got sick year in and year out. So my wife won't take any flu shots."

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Shows 7:20-9:25

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WED. 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:25

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Today Open 7:00 P.M.  
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DUND TOWN'

WORDS	NO DAYS
1	3
1	6
1	8
2	10
2	13
2	16
3	20
3	24
4	28

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11:30 a.m. one class before publication  
12:00 p.m. for the first publication  
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70-228 1970, automatic, stereo, mags, new tires, sacrifice. \$1975.  
482-2911 days. C-3-10-20

1976. 3,000 miles, call 371-5288. Evenings weekends, 655-3780. 4-10-20

1966. Power steering, brakes, new automatic. 337-0370. 6-10-20

1940Z 1973. Orange. Air, clean, 50,000 miles. 313-463-3931. 8-10-22

1967 1974. Silver, 4-spd, wheels, air, under-AM/FM. \$4500. Call 574-829 noon till 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday-5:10-25 (22)

1967 1974. Silver, 4-spd, wheels, air, under-AM/FM. \$4500. Call 574-829 noon till 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday-5:10-25 (22)

1976 1974. Silver, 4-spd, wheels, air, under-AM/FM. \$4500. Call 574-829 noon till 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday-5:10-25 (22)

1968. AM/FM. good interior and exterior. C-3-384-0404. 1-10-19 (12)

1970. Spider. 124. New tires. \$250. 353-4890. 3-10-25 evenings. 3-10-19

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# 'AMAZING RHYTHM ACES' FEATURED ACT

## Murphey concert to appear

Michael Murphey will appear in a concert with "The Amazing Rhythm Aces" on Thursday as the first presentation of the newly formed Pyramid Productions is sponsoring at Michigan Theater in downtown Lansing. Two shows are scheduled, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 10:30 p.m.

### "Geronimo's Cadillac."

While he is said to be a country-rock artist, Murphey's music also incorporates jazz and classical. His lyrics show his understanding of life and human experiences, mostly that which he himself has lived in the western United States.

Their latest album, "Too Stuffed To Jump" (the one with the fat green toad on the cover), is an example of this diversity.

The band was officially formed in 1971, when it played mostly small-time gigs. From there, the members have shot into stardom.

Free bus service will be provided for MSU students and East Lansing residents to the downtown Lansing theater. Bus service will begin at Meridian Mall and continue down Grand River Avenue.

Buses will pick up passengers at the regular stops at approximate 12-minute intervals, beginning at 6:18 p.m. and running until 10 p.m. Concertgoers should plan on the trip taking at least 20 minutes, and

schedule their departure times accordingly.

Buses will also be available for the return trip to campus.

Tickets for the concert are available at Lizard's, Campus Corners II, Knapp's in Meridian Mall and Lansing Mall. They are \$4.50 and \$5.50.



Michael Murphey

Murphey, who probably is familiar to the greatest number of people through his radio hits "Wildfire" and "Geronimo's Cadillac" from "Blue Sky Night Thunder" album, has also released such as "Medicine Man", "Cowboy" and

Murphey has just completed his sixth album, "Flowing Free Forever," which was released last week.

"The Amazing Rhythm Aces" are also difficult to classify into one category, since their music ranges from rock, country and gospel to ragtime and jazz.

## ate Dept. denies shift policy toward nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Dept. on Monday denied a shift in U.S. policy concerning the bitter disputes between the Soviet Union and mainland China.

the United States. Funseth said the secretary's reply "did not represent any shift in U.S. policy."

"He was restating our view that obviously it would be a grave matter if Chinese territorial integrity and sovereignty were threatened by outside powers," the spokesperson added.

This policy has been implicit in U.S. attitudes toward China since the Shanghai communique issued when President Nixon visited the mainland in 1972.

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16. Jester  
17. Layer of the iris  
18. Pastimes  
19. Test  
21. Contests  
22. Available  
23. Industrial bean  
24. Sioux  
26. Offend  
27. Trap  
28. "The Red"  
29. Made of certain gran general  
31. World War II  
32. Whole  
33. Fluid rock  
34. Of the ear  
35. Calmer  
38. Store light  
39. Flat boat  
40. Talk fondly  
41. Miss Felber  
42. Extract bird  
DOWN  
1. Normal  
2. Fury  
3. Convalescent period  
4. Brick nightshade  
5. Skink  
6. I do  
7. Truman's birthplace  
8. Insignificance  
9. Servant  
10. Individuals  
15. Oast  
18. Jovial  
19. College in Cedar Rapids  
20. Estivated  
21. Convinced  
23. 12th Arabic letter  
25. Alas  
27. Colloidal liquid  
28. Roof edge  
30. Peruvian desert region  
31. Siver's garment  
32. Infection  
33. Dodecanese island  
35. Surface-to-air missile  
36. Eternity  
37. Wand

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Staff, as convenient as it is for us to blame all our woes on Ms. Davenport, it is becoming apparent that a more serious problem lies a shameful lack of personal commitment!

## Doonesbury

Let me give you an example. Yesterday, "Newsweek" called the office in reference to a story they were planning on the race. Our press officer, Zonker Harris, was not in.

## Doonesbury

Zonker would you care to tell us where you were? Hee, hee! At the movies!

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## PEANUTS

by Schulz  
ALL RIGHT, CHUCK, WHERE'S THAT DOG OF YOURS?  
HE GAVE ME A BROCHURE FOR AN OBEDIENCE SCHOOL! HE MADE A COMPLETE FOOL OUT OF ME, AND NOW I'M GONNA POUND HIM! WHERE IS HE?!!  
I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE HE WENT TO NEEDLES TO VISIT HIS BROTHER...  
GOOD THINKING!

## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves  
IT'S TRUE THERE'S A CERTAIN SENSE OF PRIDE IN BEING A SELF-MADE MAN. BUT IF I HAD IT ALL TO DO OVER AGAIN, I THINK I'D TRY TO GET A LITTLE HELP.

## THE DROPOUTS

by Post  
HOW DO YOU WANT TO BE REMEMBERED BY FUTURE GENERATIONS, CHIEF?  
AS A KIND AND CLEVER LEADER, WHO BROUGHT HIS PEOPLE A BETTER WAY OF LIFE.  
WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO INSURE THAT?  
FOR OPENERS, I'M WRITING THE NEW HISTORY TEXTBOOK MYSELF.

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates  
I DON'T THINK I'M GETTING ANY BROWNER.  
A WATCHED POT NEVER BOILS

## OUT THE WINDOW

By D. Wayne Dunifon  
HI!  
HELLO  
I'D LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU!  
HMMMP!  
HOW 'BOUT MY PLACE?  
DROP DEAD!

## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman  
I WANT MY PRESIDENT TO BE LIBERAL -  
BUT NOT TOO -

## OUT THE WINDOW

HOLY TOLEDO! I DREAM IN STICK-FIGURES!

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State News/Leo Salinas

Hellfire and brimstone he isn't, but the charismatic energy that is Billy Graham was unleashed onto an attentive audience in Pontiac Stadium Friday.

# Graham preaches on subject of lust

By MICKI MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

"God doesn't promise any tomorrow. There's no guarantee you'll get home safely tonight. But you can be born again!"

The Rev. Billy Graham brought his crusade to Pontiac Stadium Friday night for an eight-day stay, hoping, in his words, "to bring people to Jesus."

Over 24,000 turned out for the opening service, which combined stern preaching, organ music and a 4,000-member choir to bring across Graham's points.

Surrounded by massive plastic fern trees and shiny artificial mums, the famous preacher surveyed the Michigan crowd and addressed the popular political subject of lust.

"Lust is an overpowering desire," Graham intoned. "But temptation is not sin. Everyone has been tempted. I've been tempted on all points." "But lust is a sin. And you must repent. Say 'no' to lust!"

The Graham crusade is as much a theater attraction as a religious experience. The famous spiritual counselor to presidents travels with a troupe that includes musicians and evangelists.

Graham likes to have notable Christians join him to testify to their faith. Friday night's guest was Lt. Gov. James Damman, who left before the program was over.

After a warmup period of songs including "Blessed Assurance" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" several prayers and speeches preceded the Rev. Graham's appearance.

One of these was a subtle pitch for believers to

make an "offering" which they are told is tax deductible. Prayers are offered for those who are too poor to give, hoping that they, too, will share in the wealth of heaven.

The people surrounding Graham seem to share his soft Southern accent and politeness. Leisure and three-piece suits are the standard apparel for men, and women are clad in dresses. Blue jeans are a rarity.

Graham's appearance on the stage on the 50-yard line is augmented with spotlights. A huge TV screen overhead, usually used for rock concerts, magnifies the evangelist's sermon.

Graham is a table pounder and likes to gesture, especially with a time-worn Bible.

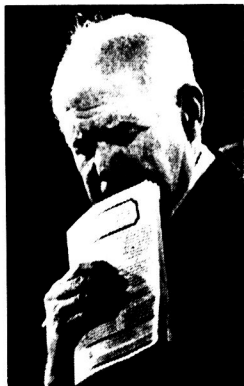
As the sermon reaches its climax, Graham asks the familiar question, "What are you going to do tonight?"

"Get up and reveal the secret in your heart," he urges the crowd. Thousands get up and stream to the artificial turf. Graham surveys the crowd, occasionally glaring at journalists who join the converts.

Tears streamed down the face of one girl as she looks up toward the air-inflated ceiling. A small boy in a Lions' jacket traced the centerfield lion, more intent on his gum than on Graham.

Graham tells the crowd to read their Bibles, pray to the Lord, spread the news of Christ and get into a church. He also asks them to return to all the remaining services, the goal being to fill the 80,000-seat stadium with believers.

As soon as another evangelist takes over, Graham vanishes into a waiting limousine, leaving the crowd in the midst of a religious experience.



State News/Leo Salinas  
Multimedia revivals aren't the same as the good old days, but they still produce results as expressed in the faces of these followers.

# Cargo ship lost at sea

NEW YORK (AP) — Coast Guard officials hold out little hope that a Panamanian cargo ship reported missing with 37 crewmen in the infamous Bermuda Triangle section of the Atlantic Ocean will be found afloat.

A search was to resume at dawn Tuesday for the crewmen of the 590-foot Sylvia L. Ossa,

carrying iron ore from Brazil to Philadelphia.

The ship was last heard from on Wednesday, about 140 miles due west of Bermuda, when she radioed that heavy weather and gale-force winds were forcing her to reduce speed. The 15,028-ton ship is owned by the Omnium Shipping Corp. of New York.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Sunday they found an oil slick, a lifeboat, a coil of rope and "a sign board with the letters OSSA on it" near the ship's last reported location.

No vessels in the area reported receiving either a distress message or the traditional "Mayday" signal from the missing ship.

The triangle, an area bounded by Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and Bermuda, has for years been a subject of mystery and speculation in tales of ships and planes vanishing during calm weather and of ghost ships drifting, the fate of their crews unknown.

The official government position has been to discount any theories of malevolent powers at work in the waters.

Officials have also attributed the triangle's reputation as a swallower of shipping to the fact that, because of location, the region is one of the heaviest traveled areas in the world.

An air search was conducted Sunday by two Coast Guard long-range search aircraft, one Navy plane over 4,000 square miles beginning with the Ossa's location at the time of last communication.

Ships in the area were alerted, and an Argentine vessel later picked up a lifeboat with "Sylvia 6, Panama" painted on its side.

The spokesperson said the ship's owner notified the agency Friday of its disappearance when it was 4 1/2 days late to port in Philadelphia.

Following standard procedure, the service was alerted another 24 hours to see if the ship was heard from or appeared in port before embarking on the search.

# Reassignment process affects education faculty

By SUZIE ROLLINS  
State News Staff Writer

Assuming new duties, moving to new offices and meeting more people comprise the multiple activities of being reassigned to a new job.

Several faculty members of MSU's Education Dept. are presently facing that task.

"Most faculty who usually ask for changes want a position of greater responsibility," Keith Goldhammer, dean of the College of Education, said. "The changes on the dean's staff are a result of a decision with the Dean's Council and the Dean's Cabinet."

Judith E. Lanier, codirector of the Institute for Research on Teaching, was promoted from assistant director of the School of Education to director. She was asked to assume the position by the dean and the deputy dean of the College of Education. Lanier said she wants to see that the research done will

have direct relevance to teacher education.

Gail E. Nutter headed the advisement center and has been reassigned to project manager of the research project. The project is expected to last between three and five years. Nutter worked in the student advisement center for 13 years before assuming her new duties.

"I liked the idea of working on the project, it's something interesting and different," she said.

Appropriations for the added staff on the research project came from a new multimillion dollar grant given to the University by the National Institute of Education.

Another major reassignment in the Education Dept. affected Donald Nickerson, previous coordinator of graduate student affairs. Nickerson is now in charge of both undergraduate and graduate student affairs.

He had been coordinator of graduate affairs for three years. Even though his new position requires more work, Nickerson said he is happy with the meshing of the two offices.

"With the economy's status the way it is, and since the meshing allows for a reduction of administrators, I think it's a good move," he said.

Nickerson added that because many students leave one area of educational study as undergraduates to pursue another during graduate school, the combination of the two offices is beneficial to them.

This is the first time in four years that the College of Education has undergone major job reassignments, Dean Goldhammer said. Due to the decline in the college's enrollment and its limited budget, the department has been forced to close several administrative positions during the past year. "Our purpose is to live within our means," Goldhammer said.

# Riegle admits to brief affair; blasts Esch for 'hatchet job'

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Rep. Donald Riegle, Jr., admitted Monday he had a "brief relationship" with one of his woman office workers in 1969.

The Detroit News, in a copyright story Sunday, said Riegle had an affair seven years ago with a woman who worked as a volunteer in his Washington office.

The 38-year-old Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate bitterly criticized his Republican opponent, Congressman Marvin Esch, and the News for publicizing the incident over the weekend.

Riegle, with his wife, daughter and parents at his side, told a news conference the relationship with his former office worker was "a foolish mistake and has been a source of great regret to me."

Identity of the woman was

not disclosed and Riegle avoided questions about her, referring instead to a prepared release issued at the beginning of the news conference.

In his prepared statement, Riegle said: "I hold Marvin Esch personally responsible for the gutter level tone of this campaign by his statements and behavior. He has conducted a campaign of personal attack, malicious distortions, innuendo and outright slander."

"The Detroit News has been his willing accomplice in the personal attack and mudslinging."

"I would hope that an isolated incident that happened seven years ago would not be used to judge my entire life," Riegle added.

The News said the incident occurred before Riegle was divorced from his first wife, Nancy, and before he married

his second wife, Meredith Ann White.

Riegle called the newspaper story "the most vicious hatchet job I have ever seen in politics."

"The reason for the mudslinging is that Esch does not want to talk to the issues," he said.

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even with the Unive... ory interest progr... ade women — minor... ined for undergrad... ish-speaking studen... llment figures from 15... enrollment data for 19... pplied yet.

enrollment figures in... ans, blacks, Orienta... kking students of U.S... SU's affirmative ac... mented in 1970. It is... ch the University has... out specific requirem... l opportunity in Uni... and increasing minor... ere is a wealth of ad... nery at MSU, but... rty enrollment does n...

WASHINGTON (AP) —... rate dropped in the su... the level necessary to... bles rolls, the governm... ay.

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economists say that ov... 4 to 5 per cent rang... y is pulling out of a rec... to take care of normal g... force without cutting i...

**win**

By JOE PIZZO... of the reasons the... zation program has t... and controversial is t... the empiricism and th... ed on in confrontation... ng to the confusion is... to trust concerning fo... ces of swine flu in... provides) and even pande... rporations.

swine flu was first isolate... sible to humans foll... n January of Army rec... Fort Dix, N.J. Since th... showed that 273 men had... evels of antibody to t... in an estimate that 500... round the Fort Dix area