

# the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

## Butz criticizes media invasion

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Fomer Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Wednesday is getting to the point that "you can't persuade a competent person to take a top position in government" because of inroads by the news media into officials' private lives.

Butz, who was pressured to resign earlier this month after publicity over a racial slur he made in a private conversation, will continue to speak out publicly on farm issues. He said President Ford has not sought to silence him.

Butz has made a half-dozen public appearances since his resignation.

"I'm at retirement age — I'm 67 — but there is a lot of life in me," he said.

"I'm identically the age of Wilbur Mills and just a year older than Wayne Hays. The trouble is I'm not a Democrat in the Congress."

Butz, who is visiting Michigan at the invitation of the Michigan Farm Bureau, refused to comment on the circumstances surrounding his resignation.

"It's a dead issue," he said.

"I've paid a tremendous price for an indiscretion."

Butz said he did not believe the controversy surrounding him would affect the outcome of the election, but then said "it hasn't plus among, well, I just can't say."

Butz said that public officials no longer have private lives. "Don't place so many impediments in the front of public life that you can't persuade a competent person to take a position in government — and we're getting to that point," he said.

He said the motive of some crusading reporters is "the love of anybody — to sell your product — ten column inches every second on the evening news."

Butz said, when an official's private behavior is "clearly moral" it should be publicized.

He said American farmers have made "tremendous progress" under President Ford and said challenger Jimmy Carter's farm program would mean higher prices for farmers.

The election of Jimmy Carter would be a step backward for American agriculture, Butz said. "It would get government out of the commodity business... and back on the sterile road it had for 40 years."

On the question of Michigan's PBB cattle contamination, he said he believes federal food safety guidelines are adequate and that the state "handled it as well as they



Butz State News/Rob Kozloff

## Committee advises changes for office

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY

State News Staff Writer

Evidence is only beginning to surface concerning problems and inadequacies which have been churning for months in the Office of Special Programs. But until Laura W. Henderson, a faculty specialist in the office, brought grievance after she was fired, the office's shortcomings had remained concealed from public view.

In response to the Special Programs Annual Report of 1975, Henderson wrote a rebuttal report that documented many of the problems within the office.

A letter to then acting Provost Lawrence Boger on Jan. 28, from four staff members stated, "The major problems stem from the confusion which results from conflicting policy decisions and or inconsistent implementation of existing policies as they relate to all staff members."

The Committee to Review the Office of Special Programs (OSP) was officially convened by Boger on Jan. 16. It was composed of a selected group that was in charge of examining the office. The committee addressed the major problems by developing 19 recommendations and felt that the implementation of these recommendations would significantly improve the operation of OSP.

One of the recommendations was in regard to James Hamilton, asst. provost and director of OSP. The committee felt that having a director as an assistant provost may have impeded the actual administration because of his organizational separation from the program staff and his physical separation due to office location. The committee stated that this arrangement tends to weaken the leadership role of the director.

On July 26 the first meeting of the Search and Advisory Committee met to decide on

candidates for a new director for OSP as requested by the staff as well as by Hamilton.

On Sept. 24 the MSU Board of Trustees assigned Hamilton additional responsibilities as assistant dean of the graduate school.

The final meeting of the Search and Advisory Committee was also Sept. 24. A first choice candidate for the position of director of OSP was given to Boger for review.

"It has been a month now and we haven't received a decision from Boger, the staff is concerned and hopeful that concrete moves are being made," a faculty source said.

An administrative source said that he was confident that the situation in the OSP will work out for the best for everyone involved — students and faculty. "There has been a lot of progress, we're dealing with a highly complex set of problems," he said.

The decision on Henderson's reappointment by Boger will be delayed because faculty grievance officer, C. Patrie "Lash" Larrowe extended the deadline from next Thursday to Nov. 5 in order to give Boger 14 working days to review the report of the University Hearing Board.

The Office of Programs for Handicapped (continued on page 7)

## Inflation rate eases, buying power down, reports Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation eased slightly in September but the average wage earner continued to lose ground as purchasing power declined for the second consecutive month.

President Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, were quick to offer different interpretations of Thursday's reports by the Labor Dept., the final major economic statistics to be released before the election.

Retail prices rose four-tenths of a percent last month, compared with increases of five-tenths in each of the preceding three months.

Another report, on purchasing power, was less favorable. It showed the buying power of the average workers' paycheck declined five-tenths of 1 percent.

In September, price increases were generally smaller across the board than in recent months.

Grocery prices declined one-tenth of a percent, the first drop since March. Nonfood commodities rose four-tenths of a percent following increases of about six-tenths since May, while the cost of services increased five-tenths, a rate slightly smaller than during the summer months.

Presidential Press secretary Ron Nessen said the White House was pleased with the consumer price figures because "this is further evidence of a reduction in inflation."

Nessen noted the September increase was the smallest monthly rise since April. He brushed off questions about earnings, saying they were based "I'm told on a very slight reduction in the work week."

Carter accused the administration of making workers the hostages in the fight against inflation.

"For the second month in a row, the paycheck of the average worker has declined," he said in a statement issued by his campaign headquarters. "The Republicans claim the economy is just in a pause but the average worker is actually losing ground every month."

Carter noted that real weekly earnings are now 2 percent below what they were when Ford took office and called that "the bottom line of the disastrous economic policies" followed by the Republican administration.

September's 4 percent increase in the consumer price index, adjusted to remove seasonal influences, would add up to a compound annual rate of 4.9 percent. That is near the 5 to 6 percent rate most economists regard as the underlying rate of inflation in the economy.

Ford has cited progress in reducing inflation as resulting from his economic policies.

Consumer prices rose 12.2 percent in 1974 and 7 percent in 1975. This year, inflation picked up from an annual rate of

2.9 percent in the first quarter to 6.1 percent in the second and dropped to 5.8 percent in the third quarter.

But the rate is high for Americans accustomed to inflation rates averaging about 2 percent a year during much of the post-World War II period.

The consumer price index stood at 172.6 in September, meaning a market basket of goods and services that sold for \$100 in 1967 now costs \$172.60.

## College grant abused, says HEW audit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Government auditors charged the mammoth University of California system with misusing millions of dollars in federal money in administering more than \$650 million in grants each year.

They have asked the university to return the misused money to the government.

In a series of eight audit reports made by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, on most of the nine campuses and the central administration, the university was accused of widespread bookkeeping irregularities.

They included failure to keep adequate records on how government money is spent and of being unable to explain expenditures when questioned by federal auditors.

Among the accounting deficiencies and bookkeeping manipulation found were:

(continued on page 14)

## WESTRA CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

## Animal refuge founder faces suit

By NANCY JARVIS

State News Staff Writer

Grand Rapids-based founder of a Grand Rapids-based animal refuge is being sued by the State of Michigan for using contributions for home

ments.

C. Westra, founder of the Animal Kingdom Wildlife Refuge, an anti-hunting group, is facing charges of \$85,000 obtained from individuals who told the money would be used for

purposes.

Attorney general's office said the money was used on Westra's house, also

called the Animal Kingdom Wildlife Refuge.

"Our belief is that the money was raised from the public for charity," Ron Styka, assistant to the attorney general, said. "People were told the money would go toward the humane education and treatment of animals."

Styka, who works for the charitable trust section of the attorney general's office, said the law states all money obtained for charity must be used for the charitable cause.

"But the money was used on his (Westra's) home," he said.

Westra resides on a tract of land in Grand Rapids where he also runs a wildlife refuge. He said the refuge has signs prohibiting hunting and trespassing. He does not keep any animals there.

Westra said he also runs a haunted house at night which brings in money he uses toward his wildlife work.

Asked how he felt about the allegations against him, Westra answered, "I have never stolen a dime of anyone's money. I am the principal donor of the society and I am being accused of ripping off my own organization."

The society's board of directors, Westra said, are 100 percent behind him. But he said there are a few distant members, "who are angry with me about the money we are making."

One of these "distant members" is Garhart Fuerst, who served as president to the society for one year and was also vice president and a charter member. Fuerst resigned last January after trying for several years to see the bookkeeping records and allocation practices of the group.

"All along I demanded to see the accounting," Fuerst said, "but I was given nothing."

Fuerst said that when the haunted house business began, he was in favor of it because the society previously relied on funds from membership fees and contributions. But he later learned that the house had brought in \$35,000 and three months later it was all spent.

"I found out a lot of things beyond belief," Fuerst said. "He used funds to develop his property and himself."

Fuerst said Westra bought a van, a television set and carpeting and remodeled his home and paid electric bills with the society's money. Fuerst also said Westra

had verified these purchases by saying they would be used for the society. The van, Westra had said, was to be used for education and the television was for volunteers.

However, Fuerst said that Westra prevented the volunteers from watching the set because, "he said it was his own," and the van became his personal means of transportation.

Fuerst threatened to take Westra to court. His threat resulted in a meeting of the society where members claimed Fuerst was using character assassination.

"I was threatened physically with violence," Fuerst said. "I was deceived and lied to. I was slandered and libeled."

He added that several younger members of the group complained to him that Westra was using funds to promote himself rather than the society. Fuerst told the complainants to go to Westra themselves. When they did, Fuerst said, they had been "given the pooh-pooh."

Fuerst said his entire affiliation with the society was based on faith and trust. He said he never sanctioned any expenditures for Westra's personal use but was never shown any accounting information.

Westra thinks the attorney general is anxious to "shut me down" because of his anti-hunting philosophy. He said the attorney general is linked with the Dept. of Natural Resources and hunting groups.

"He takes on the quality of a judge to close me down," Westra said. "He has no right to harass me."

Westra said that if he has "inadvertently embezzled," he will pay the public back.

"But I am on the side of God and the Bible," he said.

(continued on page 14)

## Bellow awarded Nobel; Americans win 5 prizes



AP wirephoto

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Novelist Saul Bellow was awarded the 1976 Nobel Prize in Literature Thursday, climaxing an unprecedented sweep by Americans of all five Nobel prizes this year.

The 61-year-old Bellow, born just outside Montreal of Russian Jewish parents and reared in Chicago, was cited for "the human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture that are combined in his work."

Bellow is the seventh American winner of the literature prize and the first since John Steinbeck in 1954.

The award is worth \$160,000.

Bellow's books include "Humboldt's Gift," "Herzog," "Mr. Sammler's Planet" and "Henderson the Rain King."

(continued on page 14)

## Commercial deceptive, says rep

By ED LION

State News Staff Writer

Ann Jondahl, D-East Lansing, Thursday said the anti-Proposal A "distortion and scare tactics of the possible sort" to defeat the November ballot that would ban all nonreturnable bottles in

Michigan. "And what next? A deposit on beer peaches or soup or dog food or

baby food jars?" was deceptive and misleading.

Jondahl, a strong supporter of the nonreturnable ban, said the logic behind the latest commercial "makes as much sense as saying we shouldn't have laws against rape because it might lead to laws against kissing."

However, a spokesperson from the Committee Against Forced Deposits, which claims to represent the bottling industry, said the commercials raised a relevant issue before the voters and were not deceiving.

"There's a very definite possibility that passage of the bill could lead to more bans on other nonreturnable containers," he said. "That should be considered before the vote."

The commercials had appeared in newspapers and on radio, the spokesperson said, but he could not say how many had been used.

Jondahl's attack coincided with a bid by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs to have the anti-bottle bill lobby's advertising denounced.

A spokesperson from MUCC said the club

had contacted the Fair Campaign Practices Commission to rule whether ads asserting that the measure would lead to higher prices and insinuating that it would lead to bans on other nonreturnable containers were misleading.

MUCC has also contacted the Federal Communications Commission to see if it could get free air time under the Fairness Doctrine to balance a media "barrage" by ban opponents, the spokesperson said. The anti-ban lobby has about an 18 to 1 ratio of paid advertising time compared to the

pro-ban group, she said.

Proposal A goes before the voters on the November ballot. It would provide for a ban on all pop top containers and place a five-cent deposit on reusable containers and a 10-cent deposit on nonreusables.

Proponents of the measure say it would cut down litter, help the economy and save energy. Opponents say it would not cut litter and energy consumption and they also say it will only cut back high-paying jobs, while producing menial work.

## friday

Bulletin: Peking's official radio confirmed early Friday that Hua Kuo-feng is the new Chinese Communist party chairman — replacing the late Mao Tse-tung — and that four leftist leaders including Mao's widow plotted against him.

## weather

Today's weather will have cloudy skies and widely scattered snow showers.







### Israel must wait on weapons

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel will have to wait as much as three years to receive the advanced weaponry recently promised by President Ford, Deputy U.S. Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. said Wednesday.

Clements told a news conference Israel currently is the "best equipped and perhaps the strongest individual power" in the Middle East even though its 3.5

million people are far outnumbered by Arab populations.

Asked if he had discussed delivery dates in his talks with Israeli leaders, Clements said he didn't have "exact schedules" and negotiations would continue on a timetable running from one year "on out to perhaps as much as three years for the last items."

### Former king begins responding

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The former king of Sikkim has begun responding to treatment for an overdose of barbiturates but remained in a coma for the third day, doctors reported Thursday.

The doctors said that his condition had stabilized and that his heart and kidneys were functioning well.

The 53-year-old former ruler, Palden Thondup Namgyal, was flown to Calcutta

on Tuesday after he was found unconscious in his palace in Gangtok, the capital of the former Himalayan kingdom that became an Indian state last year.

Doctors reported tests showed Namgyal had taken an overdose of barbiturates, but they have not said whether they believe this was deliberate or accidental.

### Study calls air travel very safe

LONDON (AP) — Airline travel today is statistically nearly three times safer than travel by private car but more than three times riskier than travel by train, according to a British air safety expert.

About 250,000 persons die violently on the world's roads each year, while fewer than 2,000 die in airliners, according to J.M. Ramsden, editor of the British weekly Flight International.

He rated Dutch airlines the safest,

followed by Australian, Scandinavian, American and West German.

Ramsden said though 70 per cent of the airline activity he surveyed was American, "U.S. airlines account for less than half the world's airline accidents."

"The U.S. record may also be partly attributable to full defect, incident and financial reporting, and to the fact that the Federal Aviation Administration has always been led by professional aviators."



### Divers searching for bodies

LULING, La. (AP) — Divers followed a thin rope into the muddy Mississippi River Thursday trying to find bodies believed trapped in cars and trucks spilled from a sunken ferry.

Authorities said the death toll from the crash of the ferry and a tanker before dawn Wednesday could reach at least 75. Officers said 22 bodies were recovered

Wednesday in the hours after the predawn crash of the ferry and a tanker.

There were 18 survivors, and authorities said they could not account for 53 persons. Of the missing, 39 were believed to be in the sunken cars, officers said, and 14 more are presumed dead because of inquiries from their families.

### Ruling may trigger hardening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson said Wednesday that any U.S. law forbidding American firms to participate in the economic boycott against Israel may only good Arab nations into a harder position.

"I think the Arab nations mean it when they say they intend to keep the boycott," Richardson testified at a House Government Operations subcommittee hearing. President Ford, meanwhile, said at his

news conference that his administration was the only one since 1952 that has done anything about the boycott. Ford said Jimmy Carter, his Democratic opponent, had said he would end the boycott.

"In effect he is saying that President Eisenhower didn't do anything about it, and he infers I haven't, and of course he is inaccurate there," Ford said. He did not elaborate.



### Only two plants remain closed

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. has only two key manufacturing plants closed and standing in the way of a final return to normal production following its nationwide 28-day strike.

The inability to reach agreement on local contracts covering 3,700 workers at the Cleveland stamping plant and another 1,200 at the Sheffield, Ala.,

aluminum casting plant could even force further shutdowns, a spokesperson warned Thursday.

The two facilities are among seven of the 99 bargaining units still without the local agreements to supplement the national pact. The others are at four assembly plants and one parts depot.

### Rep. supports Detroit gambling

LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Casper P. Ogonowski says casino gambling in Detroit would mean \$184 million in tourist spending, \$34 million in city tax revenue and the creation of 29,500 jobs by 1980.

The Detroit Democrat said Wednesday those estimates were developed by a

special legislative committee he chaired which studied downtown casino gambling for the past two years.

Ogonowski issued the estimates to gather support for Proposal G on the Detroit ballot, an advisory question on whether limited casino gambling should be permitted.

### 'Nuisance' bars can be closed

LANSING (UPI) — A bar used by prostitutes for soliciting clients can be shut down as a public nuisance, according to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The court ruled Wednesday that a recent state Supreme Court decision that motion picture theaters are not covered by the current nuisance statute did not

affect their previous decision upholding the closing of a Wayne County bar.

The closing of the bar was ordered by Wayne County Circuit judges Nathan and Charles Kaufman in 1974, after evidence was presented that dozens of prostitutes had been arrested at the bar in question.

# Seven killed despite cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — This war-battered little nation settled into its 57th cease-fire attempt in 18 months Thursday, successfully in some places but with shaky results in others.

Hospitals and militia officials reported seven killed and eight

wounded after the 6 a.m. (midnight Wednesday EDT) cease-fire. Between six and 12 others were reported killed by a shell in a village market place two miles from the Israeli border.

The casualties marked a drastic decline from scores killed Wednesday by random

shelling in Beirut and combat for the southern border village of Aitchiyeh.

The low toll provided the best measure for the relative success of the truce despite the continued sporadic shelling along the rubble-strewn front line that cuts Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors. But both sides warned the truce could collapse.

"We are warning the other side," announced the largest Moslem militia, the "Am-bushers, after renewed shelling in Beirut's commercial district. "Whether those doing the shooting are uncontrollable elements or not, the existence of such shelling puts into question whether any cease-fire can be applied."

Spokespersons of the right-wing Christian militias assessed the truce's debut as "encouraging," but added "radical Palestinian groups are trying hard to violate the cease-fire and sabotage the Riyadh peace plan."

Significantly, however, calm reigned along fronts where Syrian army troops and Palestinian guerrillas are head-to-head. Neither Palestinians nor Syrians accused the other of truce violations.

"This new cease-fire is working marvelously," said a Syrian captain manning a roadside checkpoint.

## Peking demonstrators denounce Madame Mao

HONG KONG (UPI) — At least a million persons rallied in Peking Thursday in support of the purge of Mao Tse-tung's widow and other radical leaders from the Chinese Communist party.

The rally in Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square, one of the largest held since the days of the Cultural Revolution, also proclaimed support for Hua Kuo-feng as the new leader of the Communist party.

It was the first time that Madame Mao, or Chiang Ching, and her radical followers had been mentioned publicly by name in Peking since they were purged earlier this month.

Wall posters, banners and placards carried by the demonstrators denounced Madame Mao and three other leaders who made up what was known as the "Shanghai Mafia." The three are Chang Chun-chao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan, all members of the party's political bureau politburo and the top leaders of the party committee in Shanghai.

Peking sources said the Peking demonstrations were "highly organized" and included an unusually large number of military personnel.

Some of the military men marched in formation, accompanied by marching bands. Others joined in with students, workers and other civilian demonstrators.

Peking residents who have long experience in the capital told UPI by telephone that the mood of the demonstrators was the "most upbeat" they had ever seen.

This was similar to reports by Chinese travelers arriving in Hong Kong from China, who say people in China appear to be "elated" over the purge of Madame Mao and her radical cohorts who played the leading role in the chaotic Cultural Revolution 10 years ago.

The demonstrators in Peking began pouring into Tien An Men Square at about 8 a.m. Thursday. Though many just marched through, the huge square was filled throughout the day and there still were large crowds there up to 10 p.m., Peking sources said.

The demonstrators carried banners denouncing the four by name. Some had their names crossed out with large red "X's." There were some caricatures showing the four.

## Ford, Hungarians meet, Carter knocks tactics

By the Associated Press President Ford met Thursday with a group of former Hungarian freedom fighters who fled their country after the revolt against Soviet control failed 20 years ago, and said he joined them in the hope that Hungary would someday be free of such domination.

The Rose Garden meeting gave Ford another opportunity to patch up his relations with American voters of Eastern European ancestry, many of whom were stunned and angered by Ford's remark during a debate with Democrat Jimmy Carter that Eastern Europe is not dominated by the Soviet Union.

Ford eventually conceded that his remark was a mistake and what he meant to say was that the United States does



A Palestinian guerilla carries what Palestinian claim are captured Israeli weapons as the fighting between sides in the Lebanese civil war subsides.

not accept the domination of that region by the Soviets. He has since made a number of efforts to regain favor with groups who represent Americans of Eastern European background.

On his last scheduled day at the White House before launching his final pre-election barnstorming tour of the country, Ford also expressed, through

aides, pleasure at the September consumer price index report showing overall prices rose four-tenths percentage point in September.

But in Plains, Ga., referred to Labor Dept. figures showing that actual earnings after taxes are just for inflation decline five-tenths of a percentage point last month.

"If there were Pulitzer prize for movie I think 'All the President's Men' would be a winner."

REDFORD/HOFFMAN  
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## SWEENEY ADVOCATES SOCIALISM Candidate 'won't serve'

By ANNE E. STUART  
State News Staff Writer

is the ninth in a series of articles on the candidates for the Board of Trustees.

The other Socialist Labor Party (SLP) candidates, 30-year-old Dennis Sweeney of St. Johns does not plan to take office if elected to the MSU Board of Trustees in the November election.

The Socialist Labor party runs candidates only for the purpose of forming the working class of the necessity for a peaceful revolution. We have no intention of assuming office if elected," Sweeney said from his home in St. Johns.

The party operates under the theory that if SLP candidates won elections, it would indicate that working class members of the party had voted them in to show that they were ready to overthrow the capitalist class, he said.

For the office of MSU trustee, he said that he knew nothing about the issues concerning the board, since he was not a student. He would probably run the school as well as anyone there at this time," said Sweeney, who is employed by a ready-mix gravel company.

Along with capitalism functions, both education and society in general will go downhill because the capitalistic class controls it.

Sweeney repeated that he could not take a stand on most University issues since he was not familiar with the way MSU functions, but he did have some problems common to all universities.

He assumed the situation there is the same as at other schools — tuition and lowering quality education. Nothing can be done that under the present system," he said.

One of the Socialist solutions to the financial problems plaguing

state universities would be to make all education free, paid for by the labor of those involved.

As for administrative and academic problems, Sweeney said, "It would not be up to me to decide what the University would be like after the revolution. Students and faculty would have to form their own unions, since they are the only ones qualified to make decisions."

Such unions are the background of the Socialist platform. Each industry, including education, would have an industrial union with representatives elected among themselves. A nationwide industrial congress would be made up from representatives from each of the individual unions.

"Once the workers decide they want the revolution, they must organize in these industrial unions and then take physical control of their factories, mines and plants," Sweeney explained.

"Then they will continue making their products, but only as needed by the public. Under capitalism, need is not the motivation for making a product — profit is. Under socialism, corporations would only produce what is socially useful."

Determination of what could be termed "socially useful" would be done by the industrial councils instead of corporate directors, Sweeney said.

(continued on page 14)



### Shaw menu revives breakfast

Life in Shaw Hall certainly is sweeter, especially when breakfast is served: eggs, coffee, cereal, juice and ... cookies?

Residents of that hall were treated to the delectable peanut confections when a shipment of breakfast rolls apparently failed to arrive from the Brody cafeteria kitchens on Thursday morning.

No specific grumbles were heard from early-risers stumbling through the serving line at 7:45 a.m., but a few exceptionally dazed looks from people who thought they had missed a few hours of the day were spotted.

And they serve orange juice for dinner, too.

### Taylor in time with chimes

Sometimes political slogans can come true. As a group of students gathered to listen to Oregon's Sen. Bob Packwood at Beaumont Tower on Tuesday, fellow Republican Cliff Taylor strode to the microphone to say a few words of introduction and to plug his own Congressional campaign.

Taylor went into his familiar slogan, "This time, Taylor," and, as if on cue, the tower chimes rang out in agreement. In fact, the time for Taylor was 1:45 p.m.

### Ice cream patrons learn lesson

An employee of a local ice cream outlet recently was called upon to arbitrate a dispute between two patrons over whose cone was bigger.

The employee grabbed the cones from the patrons, put them on a scale and, voila, the argument was resolved.

The moral of the tale: you have to weigh a problem before licking it.

## ate to study ture roles of pecial schools

By SUZIE ROLLINS

State News Staff Writer

philosophies, advanced

logues and changes in

educational structure

purred the State Board

of Education to study the

roles of the Michigan

schools for the Blind and Deaf.

A decision to hire a Min-

nesota research firm to study

the schools came after

months of discussion by staff

and members who are

looking for more effective ways to

serve the children." John

W. J. Smith, state superintendent of

education, said.

Special schools have been oper-

ating over a hundred years

and enrollments have fallen.

The school for the deaf in Flint

opened its doors in 1854, offer-

ing only instruction for

the deaf and the visually im-

paired.

In 1979, the school for the

deaf was opened. Today there

is a total enrollment in both

schools of about 500. The

schools are facilitated to service

twice that amount, Porter said.

Due to the Mandatory Special

Education Act of 1971,

which requires local school

districts to provide special edu-

cation services for all handi-

capped children and youth

through the age of 25, enroll-

ment has dropped at the two

state-operated institutions.

Currently, two-thirds of the

students at the School for the

Blind have multiple handicaps.

They require added services

and supervision which are cost-

ly, Nancy Bryant, superin-

tendent of the school for the

blind, said. Since the public

schools have developed pro-

grams for blind and deaf per-

sons, there has been more

and normal children. This has

resulted in a decline in enroll-

ment in the specialized schools.

(continued on page 14)

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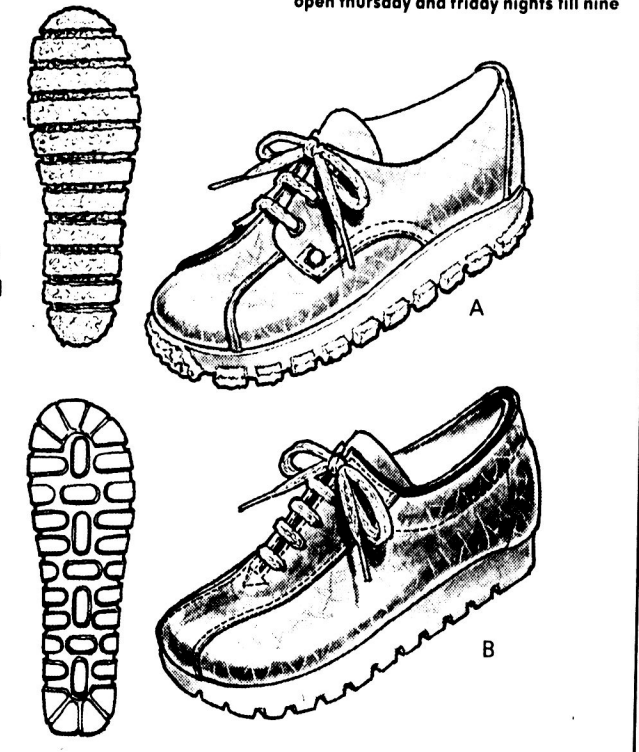
B. "Canyon", padded collar lace-up on a lug sole.


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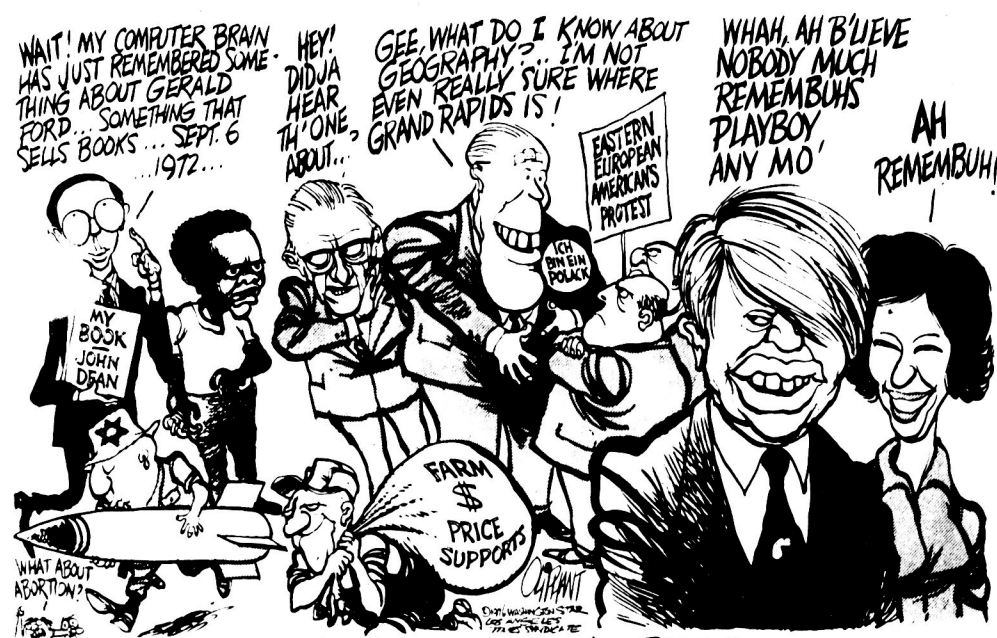
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# opinion



GREAT ISSUES OF 1976 - PART TWO

## The State News

Friday, October 22, 1976

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

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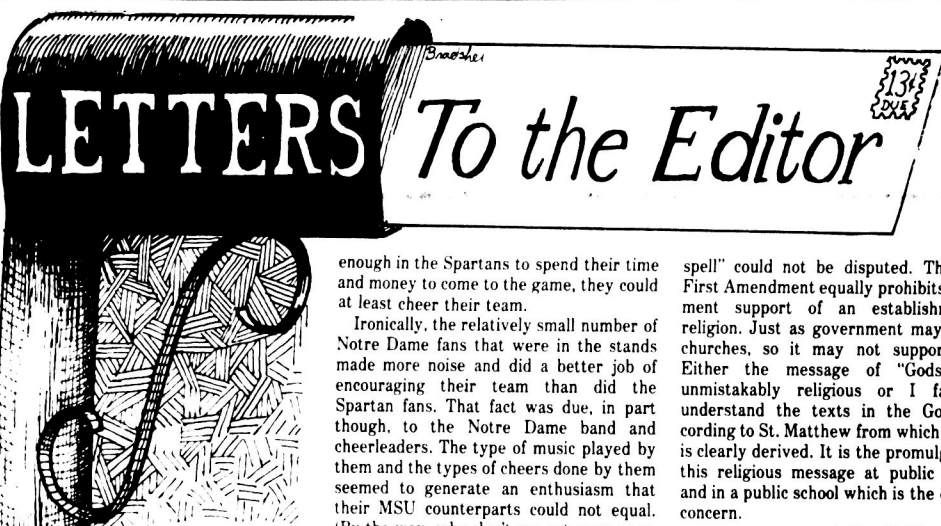
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### Convolved logic

Ed Schreiber displayed convoluted logic in his column denouncing Butz's firing. According to Schreiber, Butz "private shortcomings should be of no consequence when related to his public performance." We are to assume that an appointed government official, whose opinions are degrading to himself and the people he represents, should not have been fired. To assume such, we must accept the proposition that personal opinions are unrelated to policy preferences, and that policy preferences are unrelated to official performance.

To continue the farce, Schreiber warns against voting for Jimmy Carter, whose Baptist congregation does not allow blacks in its membership, even though Carter and his family stood firm (with lousy odds) against such action in 1964. Schreiber seems to think that Carter's position was beneficial to his political future; before formulating an opinion, Schreiber should have heeded the percentage of blacks registered in Georgia, or any southern state in 1964. Carter's stand was suicidal.

Schreiber's ad hominem attack, whites voted, determined political future.

Nothing more racist than a person because of their background. The South is making progress, faster in some areas than the North, and I am sick of hearing or reading Southern slurs against Carter. Nothing Carter has said or done at any time hints the blatant racism evident in Butz's statements, and to link the two in a column discussing a grossly unfair...

Sharon Gant  
Williamston

### To State

Weeks ago, Saturday attended the MSU-Notre Dame football game. As an MSU graduate (70) now living in the Lansing area, I enjoy following the Spartans. I cannot understand, however, is how 10,000 to 80,000 persons can fill Spartan Stadium and do nothing to encourage and spark their team.

Realize that the Spartans are not a "ball" team. Nevertheless, if fans are interested

enough in the Spartans to spend their time and money to come to the game, they could at least cheer their team.

Ironically, the relatively small number of Notre Dame fans that were in the stands made more noise and did a better job of encouraging their team than did the Spartan fans. That fact was due, in part, though, to the Notre Dame band and cheerleaders. The type of music played by them and the types of cheers done by them seemed to generate an enthusiasm that their MSU counterparts could not equal. (By the way, why don't we get some new, easier to follow cheers? For example, that "eat em up, eat em up, rah, rah, rah" crap is so weak most fans don't even finish it.)

It's a sad thing for me to see a valiant effort, as I thought the MSU defense put in against Notre Dame, go unrewarded. I hope someone at MSU and the MSU fans realize the Spartans, or any team, need moral support and that means noise and organized cheers—not apathy.

Tony Randall  
Lansing

### Rent control

This is incredible. It's too bad the State News doesn't require the editorials to be signed. We would then know who the landlord apologist is who wrote the editorial against rent control.

If it is a fault to have the board set maximum monthly rents at "reasonable and just" rates and to strictly define the conditions under which rent could be raised — if these are "faults" then I'm all for it.

If it is a further fault that the board composition be stacked in favor of the renters — well, that's the whole idea. When speaking of fairness, please try to remember the present anarchy has been patently unfair since time eternal.

Rent control, even with faults, is better than no rent control at all.

Philip Bellify  
Bath

Editor's note: Editorials reflect the thoughts of the majority of the editorial board, which is composed of nine editors and a staff representative, not the personal opinion of the writer.

### Godspell

Sue Steward's column (Oct. 15) on the presentation of the musical play "Godspell" by East Lansing High School students misses the major point of concern, in my opinion. The issue is not whether works of art, including theatrical productions, should be censored. I concur that the protection of free speech provided by the First Amendment extends to theater. The right of a private theatrical group to produce

spell" could not be disputed. That same First Amendment equally prohibits government support of an establishment of religion. Just as government may not tax churches, so it may not support them. Either the message of "Godspell" is unmistakably religious or I failed to understand the texts in the Gospel according to St. Matthew from which the play is clearly derived. It is the promulgation of this religious message at public expense and in a public school which is the object of concern.

Arthur S. Elstein, Ph.D.  
Professor and director,  
Office of Medical Education Research  
and Development

### Tax reform

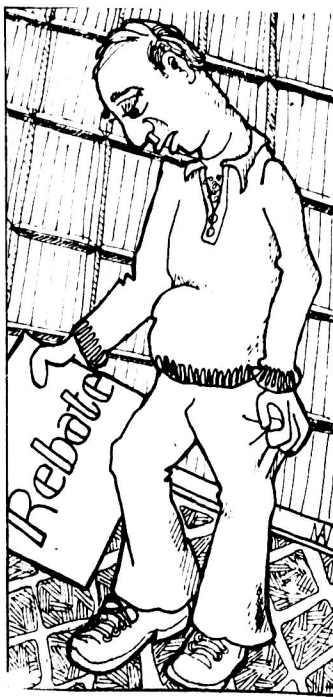
The only thing the IRS has not taxed yet is your pet. Mostly because 90 per cent of the time it is out of work and 10 per cent of the time it is in the hole. Also it has two dependents, both of which are nuts.

However, beginning January 1, 1977, your pet will be taxed according to size. Please check off the appropriate box on your next tax return using the chart below:

- 10-12" LUXURY TAX
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- 6-8" PRIVILEGE TAX
- 4-6" NUISANCE TAX
- 1-4" TAX EXEMPT

Anything under four inches is eligible for a rebate. Please do not ask for an extension.

Kenneth Urbach  
302 W. Holmes Hall



## Stop using fluorocarbons now

The Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) came through with plans to phase out the use of fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays last Friday. Everyone can both applaud and breathe a collective sigh of relief.

It was two years ago when two University of California at Irvine scientists first reported that the fluorocarbons used as propellants

in aerosol sprays might be drifting up to the stratosphere and breaking down the ozone shield which provides protection from harmful ultraviolet radiation.

But it was just in September that a National Academy of Sciences (NAS) study confirmed the validity of the ozone depletion problem. The recent FDA action is a response to the NSA report, and though no definite timetable has yet been set, the fluorocarbon ban should come "within a reasonable time period."

Exact details of the ban haven't been worked out as of yet, but the FDA will soon require warning labels on all fluorocarbon sprays, until the ban is implemented.

What has really taken fluorocarbon manufacturers aback is that the FDA has even gone beyond the recommendation of the NSA to implement a ban within two years, calling a NSA provision for two years to determine the degree of depletion "unwarranted." The FDA feels that the degree of depletion has nothing to do with the regulatory situation.

Though opponents of the ban say the ozone depletion isn't serious so far, and NSA agrees that another two years will cause insignificant damage to the stratosphere, the FDA should be

supported for their strong stance for immediate action.

"In the time scale, I see fluorocarbons as a more formidable threat to the world's ozone than the atomic bomb testing of the 1960s," said U-M scientist Ralph Cicerone in a Detroit Free Press story.

The Michigan House of Representatives passed a bill in September right after the NAS report was released, banning the sale of fluorocarbons in the state. The bill is now in Senate committee, but progress on that bill will resume regardless of what happens at the national level, according to the bill's sponsor, Perry Bullard, of Ann Arbor. He said he is encouraged by the FDA's actions, but pointed out the lack of a timetable.

The \$3-billion aerosol industry is in trouble, and DuPont, for example, plans to protest what could be a \$70 million worth of sales.

A lifestyle that includes aerosol shaving cream, deodorant or hair spray will be affected, no doubt. We don't think people should be for the regulatory ban on aerosol sprays, but should be using them on their own. There's a lot at stake.

### VIEWPOINT: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

## Special committee needed

By ARTHUR C.W. WEBB

Affirmative Action (A2) is at the heart of a great deal of controversy and has been for a long time now.

Opponents are very critical and argue that A2 does "too" much for the disadvantaged and little for the already-privileged. Proponents, on the other hand, welcome A2 as a remedy to the historical socio-economic deprivation experienced institutionally by the "disadvantaged" groups. The advocates of A2 are also critical of policies and programs because they are not being met and are not scrutinized as closely as they should be. In theory A2 is fine, the problem lies in the actual implementation of it. This marks a fundamental contradiction and inconsistency between theory and practice.

It is no secret that MSU and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture are failing to meet A2 goals. This situation can be rectified if A2 were really an MSU administrative and board priority. The key lies in the communication and cooperation of and between the entire University community. The initial flow communication must come from the Office of Vice President for University and Federal Relations. This office, along with the Dept. of Human Relations, is in fact very important in this regard.

The vice president for University and federal relations has the responsibility of formulating, guiding and directing the implementation and enforcement of A2 programs. He is the chief executor and director of the Bureau of Information Services (MSU public relations unit).

While it is true that (Robert) Perrin earned the label as a "liberal" while director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in the late 1960s, he has not been a strong supporter of A2. It was even an erroneous assumption to believe that he would be.

The Dept. of Human Relations is accountable to Perrin and therefore needs his support. That department is in chaos now because of the insensitivity that is flowing from the top. It is also rumored that this same insensitivity forced Joseph Millan's resignation as the director of the Dept. of Human Relations.

As a member of the Minority Advisory Council (MAC) to the Office of Special Minority Programs, another subunit of the Dept. of Human Relations, I have seen Perrin disturbed by a number of inquiries made by the MAC members. The MAC is the University's watchdog committee on A2. He has even publicly stated that A2 policies have become all-inclusive of "de-

prived" groups and therefore obsolete in an article entitled "Making Everybody a Minority" in the Feb. 10, 1975, issue of Washington Post. But what alternative does he propose while the Dept. of Human Relations is stifled by lack of leadership and his insensitivity?

The following recommendations for affirmative action should and must be considered to fill present and future vacancies on the DHR and to put the spark back in the president.

1. A committee should be selected by President Wharton and commission search and selection immediately.
- a. This committee should consist of student, administrative and faculty members.
- b. It should reflect representation by the groups of people affected by A2.
2. This committee should be chaired by the president.
3. An investigation into the DHR examine ways of changing the organizational structure to maximize the efficiency of the department should also be made.
- a. This can be conducted by the search and selection committee.

Arthur C. W. Webb, former member of Minority Advisory Council and director of Office of Black Affairs

### KARLA VALLANCE

## Fair rent cheaper solution

It really is a pity that the Committee for Rent Control "strongly object(s) to the article (1) presented to State News readers last Friday." Why, I wonder, does it "strongly object" to an alternative viewpoint being presented? The intention, and effect, was merely to offer a third alternative, a fair rent commission, rather than simply supporting or opposing rent control.

Of course, it is only to be expected that one will defend one's own baby — in this case, the Committee for Rent Control cradling its proposition, and even mistakenly taking new ideas as totally wrong. But remember, after all, guys, we're not rent control purists.

Besides bringing up a possible alternative to rent control, another motive I had was to stimulate some discussion about a crucial issue that was simply not being discussed enough in order to make an intelligent voting decision come November. So I now want to continue the discussion by replying to a few of the "charges" and reasoning made by the committee.

First of all, at the outset I would like to establish that fair rent and rent control both have the same ends in mind: to prevent rip-offs. Presently, tenants in East

Lansing are getting ripped off, so the question is one mode of solution. The two methods are merely different ways to going about achieving basically the same end. For the committee to call my reasoning for preferring fair rent "untenable" hints of close-mindedness. I simply happen to prefer another means of reaching the end. It is, I think, a fairer way of doing so.

The committee, in its reply, mentions that I approved of how violations were prosecuted in the Connecticut system, but that I neglected to mention that its rent control proposal had even "sharper teeth."

My question is whether the sharper teeth are needed. The whole gist of the column was that the rent control proposition may be perhaps a bit too sharp, and there would be consequences from that. I'm sorry that the committee missed the idea.

Maybe I missed it, but I really don't follow the reasoning behind the committee's justification of payment differentials for the Rent Control Board with a cutoff point of \$15,000. The committee states, and I quote, "Our reasoning is that anybody earning more than that (\$15,000 a year) cannot have the time to implement our program." Does this mean they are operating under the assumption that a person earning less than

\$15,000 a year would have more free time on his/her hands than a person earning \$20,000? The way I always heard it, the more income a person has, the more time he/she is to have free time. Regardless of whether or not that is true, I certainly do not see the logic in the committee's statement.

A fair rent commission is a solution, regardless of whether or not rent control idea is excessively costly. Figures regarding cost estimates come straight from Charles Ipcar of the Tax Resource Center, one of the strongest supporters of the rent control proposal. According to Ipcar, the cost of implementing rent control in Somerville, Mass., was about \$6 per unit, the same unit, with approximately the same number of rental units as East Lansing, about \$82,000 a year. Stamford, Conn., had the fair rent commission last year with about \$29,000.

It is not a black and white matter of right and wrong. Rather — and maybe the committee will realize this — there is more than one way to skin the proverbial



## Do animals, ecosystems possess any legal rights?

By RASA GUSTAITIS  
Pacific News Service

Does a river have rights? Can a whale sue for its freedom?

To most people, such questions may appear quaint, even romantic; vestiges of a primitive mind, perhaps, or conservationist fancy run wild. Yet these are very real questions now being raised in American courts.

In New York State, the Byram River is suing the Village of Port Chester and others, demanding that pollution cease. No bottom Marsh and Brown Brook are plaintiffs in similar cases there. In California, Death Valley is suing the National Park Service for protection against violation by strip mines.

Future plaintiffs will likely include dolphins, wolves, watersheds — perhaps even the atmosphere.

Such litigation has opened an entirely new perspective on the role of the legal system in struggles to protect living creatures and natural systems.

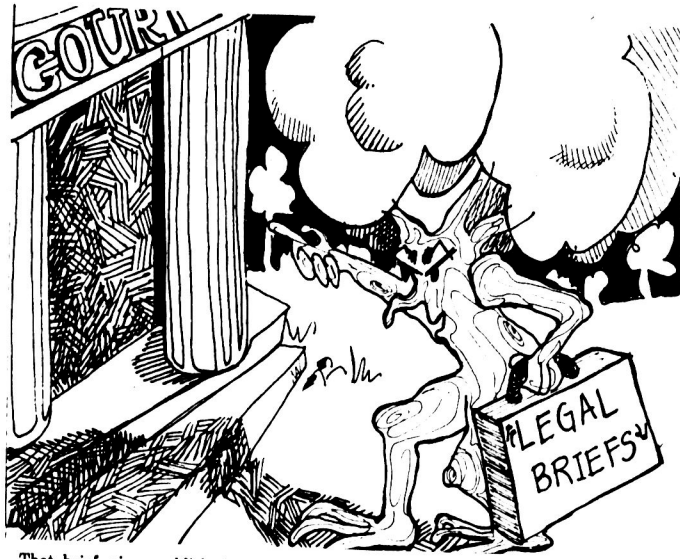
Behind the litigation lies a 1972 statement by former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in a case between the Sierra Club and Walt Disney Enterprises. Disney was trying to build a \$35-million complex of motels, restaurants and recreational facilities in Mineral King Valley, a wilderness in California's Sierra Nevada mountains. The Dept. of Interior had approved the project but the Sierra Club won a temporary injunction against it.

Disney appealed and won when the Supreme Court found that the club had not shown how it or its members would be harmed. Mere interest in protecting a wilderness was insufficient ground to establish the right to sue in its behalf, the high court found.

Justice Douglas, one of three justices dissenting, suggested the suit could have been brought in another manner: The wilderness itself might have the right to complain.

"Contemporary public concern for protecting nature's ecological equilibrium could lead to the conferral of standing on environmental objects to sue for their preservation," he wrote.

In making this historic statement, Douglas referred to a brief by Christopher D. Stone, professor of law at the University of Southern California.



That brief, since published as a paperback book titled *Should Trees Have Standing? Toward Legal Rights for Natural Objects*, argued that suits in behalf of natural objects should be permitted. He based his contention on a recognition that human well-being is interdependent with the well-being of various natural objects, systems or conditions.

Increasing numbers of people have shared that recognition since the awakening of ecological consciousness in the early 1970s. Many naturalists and others have also long believed that it is intrinsically wrong or immoral to destroy some nonhuman creatures and life systems.

But in seeking to translate their convictions to public action, these naturalists and others have generally kept that view — which can be termed life-centered as opposed to human-centered — to themselves. They argued their cause in devious

ways, usually by trying to show that injury to the creature or system at issue would cause economic loss to some human property owner or user.

So, a group of citizens living around San Bruno Mountain south of San Francisco recently fought against its development on many grounds, all relating to the damage that would result to humans. Yet one of the leaders in that fight, after a long and well-researched exposition along such lines, confided to a listener: "Sometimes when we're at our wit's end, we go up to the mountain and sit there a while. And then it's as though the mountain itself tells us what to do."

Clearly, deep down, to this woman the mountain was a presence that could not be translated into utilitarian facts and figures.

In keeping that kind of thinking to themselves, life-centered people are much like 19th century abolitionists who argued

(continued on page 17)

## Fluoride

### Health problems probed; Lansing woman checks water supply contents

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

The fluoride in Lansing's water supply may be responsible for abnormalities in bone hardness, genetic damage and cancer, according to a Lansing woman who has been investigating the effect of fluoride on human health, a topic of raging controversy which has emerged again.

"Fluoride is an accumulative poison and it alters normal mineral metabolism," said Darlene Sherrell, an off-and-on student in pharmacology and nutrition.

Calcium cuts down on fluoride's toxicity because it keeps fluoride from entering the bloodstream, she said. Thus, fluoride in hard water is less toxic than fluoride in soft water.

"Lansing's water supply is soft," she said. "In Japan, doctors have advised people living in soft water areas to drink a glass of milk after drinking fluoridated water, in order to obtain enough calcium to counteract the toxicity of fluoride."

Though fluoride is widely distributed in nature and can be handled efficiently by the body in normal amounts, Sherrell is worried about its cumulative effects.

Studies done by Dr. Sidney Katz at Rutgers University have shown that fluoride settles in the bones as well as the teeth, she said. Sodium fluoride seems to produce breakage in chromosomes in the bone marrow.

"Certainly no studies have been done on the effect of excesses of fluoride over a lifetime exposure," Sherrell said. "What will the bones of our children look like in 40 or 50 years if they continue to ingest water containing one part per million of fluoride without regard to variations in metabolism, protein and vitamin intake, air pollution and increasing use of artificial fertilizers and insecticides?"

Dr. Dean Burk, recently retired head of the cytochemistry division of the United States National Cancer Institution and R.

John Yiamouyiannis, science director of the National Health Federation, have produced a report which states that "newly developed official mortality and fluoride statistics covering a 20-year period indicate that 25,000 or more excess cancer deaths occur annually in United States cities subjected to imposed water fluoridation."

A spokesperson for the Lansing Board of Water and Light reports the Lansing water supply contains .3 to .5 parts per million (ppm) of natural fluoride and .5 to .6 ppm of added fluoride — totaling up to .8 or 1.1 ppm of fluoride in the water.

"Very high concentrations of fluoride are dangerous, but an acceptable level of fluoride is 1.2 parts per million," said Howard Mehaffey, chief of the dental division at the Michigan Dept. of Public Health. "There is no validity to the claim that the amount of fluoride in Lansing's water is dangerous."

Martha Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Pure Water Council, a nonprofit organization concerned with investigating the chemical additives in public water supplies, has been working full time for the past ten years on the problem of fluorosis (fluoride poisoning).

"I only drink bottled water now," she said. "Fluoride is one of the causes of increased chronic illnesses today."

Johnson has been working to pass a bill in the Michigan Senate known as the Safe Drinking Water Act. Passed by the House of Representatives on Sept. 16, the bill states that "no state regulation may require the addition of any substance for preventive health care purposes unrelated to contamination of drinking water."

This does not include chlorine, which stops contamination, she said. The bill is aimed at preventing a chemical like fluoride, which has nothing to do with decontaminating the water, from being added to the water supply.

"The Lansing City Council empowered the board of water and light to purchase fluoridation equipment in 1962 and the public was not allowed to vote on whether they wanted it or not," Johnson said.

There have never been any deaths due to fluoride poisoning in Lansing, according to Mehaffey.

"In fact, bottled water is not as safe as public water supplies for there is no public control over bottled water," he said.

Amechi C. Akpom, associate professor at MSU's Office of Health Service Education and Research, said only very high levels of fluoride could cause health problems.

"One part per million of fluoride is beneficial for preventing tooth decay," he said. "Higher levels may cause mottling — brown spots appearing on the teeth."

It is very unlikely that fluoride in Lansing area drinking water will occur inside the body in such high excesses that the body cannot control it, he added.

## EPA investigating controversial pesticide

By JONI CIPRIANO  
State News Staff Writer

The controversial pesticide known as mirex, used to control fire ants in the Southeastern states, is currently under investigation by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) after studies have shown that it might cause cancer in humans.

The studies, conducted by the National Cancer Institute under contract with Litton Bionetics in Maryland, indicated that mirex was a probable cause of cancer in rats and mice.

"As a result of these studies and since residues of the pesticide have been found in

humans and nontarget animals, the Environmental Protection Agency became concerned about the effects of mirex on humans," Tom Holloway, special assistant to the director of EPA pesticide reviews, said.

Mirex dumped at a crash site in Florida later degraded into kepone, he said. This decomposition could be dangerous, for kepone is known to be the cause of severe illness among workers in a Virginia plant where the chemical is produced.

"In fact, small amounts of kepone may be produced directly at the mirex formulating plant, instead of just from decomposition, since a sampling of mirex from the plant

showed fairly high levels of kepone contamination," Holloway said.

Mirex has been under the control of the United States Dept. of Agriculture since 1963 and is spread by aircraft over large areas in order to eliminate fire ants.

The ants pose serious problems in the South due to the severe sting they inflict on human victims.

Imported from South America in 1918, fire ants were discovered in Mobile, Ala., and later spread to infest 135 million acres

in the Southern states. Farmers complained that the mounds built by these ants interfered with agricultural operations, though Holloway said no data has been found to substantiate this claim.

Though the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture reports there are no mirex-spraying programs in Michigan, small amounts of mirex and kepone do come into the state in the form of small retail packages of ant bait, according to Robert F. Ruppel, MSU entomology professor.

Mississippi, the state marketing the mirex pesticide, has submitted a proposal to the EPA calling for a voluntary phase-out of mirex.

The plan would allow Mississippi to continue to sell mirex through 1977 in a diluted form for aerial spraying. Any remaining stores would be sold through 1978 for nonaerial spraying only.

The Hooker Chemical Plant in Niagara Falls, New York, produces pure mirex and (continued on page 18)

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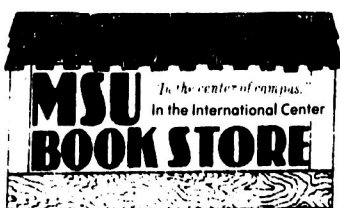
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## Nominations for Teacher-Scholar

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The undersigned committee solicits nominations for Teacher-Scholar Awards and Excellence-In-Teaching Citations from faculty and students.

Teacher-Scholar Awards are given to faculty drawn from the ranks of instructor and assistant professors who have earned the respect of students and colleagues for their devotion to and skill in undergraduate teaching. To be considered for the award, the candidate must have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years.

Excellence-In-Teaching Citations are awarded to outstanding graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the care they have given and the skill they have shown in meeting their classroom responsibilities. To be considered for the citation, the candidate must have held a half-time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms. In addition the candidate must have assumed a significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of undergraduate courses.

Nine copies (original + 8 copies) of the completed application forms and supporting letters are required. Any additional supporting documents may be submitted in single copy. Nomination packets should be certified by the appropriate department chairman and forwarded to: Dr. Dorothy Arata, Assistant Provost, 443 Administration Building.

DEADLINE for receipt of nominations: November 8, 1976

### SELECTION COMMITTEE

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Gary Ahfeld, College of Education

Ex officio, Chairman: Ellen Mickiewicz, Administrative Intern, Office of the Provost



# Inspections to be investigated

By MICHAEL ROUSE  
State News Staff Writer

A charge of "corruption and political pressure" leveled against the East Lansing's rental housing inspection system will be met with an internal investigation by the East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning.

Arthur A. Busch, an MSU graduate student in the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, said in a letter to the East Lansing City Council that the practice of assigning one inspectors and the landlords.

Busch cited one instance in which a "very close personal relationship" between one inspector and a particular property owner resulted in the inspector overlooking various violations of the city housing code.

"The inspector admits to being lenient with (the landlord) and his slum houses because he doesn't want to appear as being the 'Gestapo,'" Busch claimed.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, the council directed the city manager to launch an

investigation.

"I think these are serious charges," acting city manager Arthur Carney said Thursday. "I've instructed the department to give me a complete report and I will do some investigation on my own," Carney said.

Bob Jipson, director of the department of building and zoning, which handles the inspection of rental property, said though he has not received any responses from inspectors yet, he has found no irregularities or improprieties in the

inspection procedure.

Jipson said the practice of assigning one inspector to a particular landlord facilitates the inspection process, so that all property is inspected at least once each year.

"If one inspector does the properties of one landlord, they can get together and make the rounds together," he said.

Jipson said if inspectors were rotated among many landlords the inspection staff would have to be increased by at least 50 per cent.

"This is not to say we are going to continue the system of inspectors seeing the same landlords all the time," he said. "The program is still in its infancy."

Through the buying and selling of rental property by landlords, inspectors often deal with different owners of the same property, he said.

Regarding the situation where one inspector supposed

ly had a "very close personal relationship" with a landlord, Jipson said the inspector is "one of the most impersonal inspectors in the department."

Jipson said Busch's statement that the inspector did not want to appear like the Gestapo does not hold water.

"Mr. Busch wanted the property vacated and padlocked immediately," Jipson said. The inspector replied that it would be unreasonable to impose such a Gestapo-like measure.

"The inspector was quoted out of context."

Jipson said it will be up to the city manager to decide if the report on the investigation will be made public.

## Clinical Center to open; will offer out patient care

By GEORGIA HANSHEW  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton will open MSU's new Clinical Center in a special ceremony this morning at 11 outside the new building. The center, which will train the more 1,000 MSU medical and nursing students yearly and will provide health care to the general public, is not designed for use by MSU students.

The \$18.1 million facility is located on Service Road between Hagadorn Road and Bogue Street and is the first university health care facility in the nation utilized by both allopathic (M.D.) and osteopathic (D.O.) medical colleges.

It will offer primary care to Lansing area residents and specialty care to patients referred by local and outstate physicians.

Students will continue to be treated at University Health Center but may use the Clinical Center for the normal office visit fee of about \$12, said Andrew Hunt, acting director of the Office of Health Services.

Office visits for students carrying at least seven credits are free at the health center.

The two health centers will utilize each others' laboratory and radiological facilities, but doctors who are hired by the University for student health care must be in a building that is specifically designed for the health care of students, Hunt said.

"The problem is that the contracts from the federal and state governments will not permit us to have the 12 or 14 student health physicians moved down to the Clinical Center," he said.

"The ultimate plan," Hunt said, "is for the student health service to move down and be part of the Clinical Center (in a separate building)."

Due to the state's financial problems, he said, such plans have had to be postponed.

"Our complex problem is to coordinate health care between the two centers we have," Hunt

said, adding, "there will probably be a certain amount of inconvenience."

The Clinical Center, formerly known as the Clinical Sciences Building, will offer a full range of outpatient health services by faculty in MSU's Colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine and the School of Nursing.

It was designed to accommodate 125,000 patient visits per year, but the estimated number of patient visits for the first year is about 12,000.

In addition to treating patients, the center will train about 1,000 medical and nursing students yearly.

There are approximately 700 students in the two medical schools and 325 nursing students.

The Clinical Center consists of three separate but connected units: a two-story wing for ambulatory or outpatient care, a four-story office wing and a two-story building for laboratory animal resources.

Health care services for the general public were previously offered from the third floor of the University Health Center, through the Office of Professional Services. This office is in the process of moving to the Clinical Center this week, director Dr. John Siddall said.

Siddall was not certain about how the third-floor space of the health center will be used, but said, "We hope to convert it back to our student care."

The professional services office had about 4,000 patient visits last year, said James

Lyon, former acting administrator of professional services. The health center had approximately 118,385 clinic visits from students last year, James Cooke, health center administrator, said.

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9:16 6:26  
9:17 6:27  
9:18 6:28  
9:19 6:29  
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9:10 6:20  
9:12 6:22  
9:14 6:24  
9:16 6:26  
9:18 6:28  
9:20 6:30  
9:22 6:32

VAN NO. 2  
Butterfield  
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9:17 6:27  
9:18 6:28  
9:19 6:29  
9:20 6:30  
9:21 6:31  
9:22 6:32  
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## Meridian Mall book sale set

State News/Laura Lynn Fislter  
The American Assn. of University Women opened its annual book sale Thursday at the east end of the Meridian Mall on Grand River Avenue in Okemos. Hundreds of browsers and buyers stopped to look through the selection of low-priced, second-hand books. The sale will continue today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Committee advises change

(continued from page 1)  
Students (OPHS), also included in OSP, did not support Henderson as other staff members in OSP did.

"If there wasn't a difference in approach between Hamilton and Henderson there wouldn't be controversy or problems," said Judy K. Taylor, asst. director of OPHS.

Sheldon Lowry, chairperson of the Search and Advisory Committee, said, "I am pleased that things have been moving quite rapidly in view of the complexity of the situation. I know Dr. Beger will meet with President Wharton very soon — the decision on the new director has high priority on his calendar."

A group of employees under the present administrator of OSP wrote a letter to President Wharton on June 28 which listed a series of programs initiated under Hamilton that they felt impeded staff working conditions.

Staff members complained of the lack of organizational unity, no open discussion regarding implementation of the Review Committee's recommendations, no real concern for the expectations and needs of employees and complaints that team effort was lacking.

As it stands, 19 recommendations have been made for improving the OSP, a Search and Advisory Committee have decided on a new candidate for director of OSP, a University Hearing Board has come out in support of Henderson and wheels are turning in the Administration toward implementing the recommendations.

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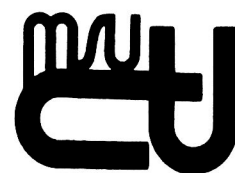
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# Highway project still around

By SEAN HICKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Few issues in the history of MSU have created more controversy and strife than the age-old cross-campus highway issue. As it stands now, various governmental officials term the proposal as "nonexistent."

But a task force appointed by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission looking at the traffic problem in East Lansing could possibly revive the alternative of a cross-campus highway as a solution.

However, governmental officials in the area claim the proposal is a dead alternative.

The idea of routing a highway across MSU has a lengthy history. It dates back to Oct. 20, 1949, when the governing board of what was then Michigan State College approved a route across the campus and agreed to reserve a 200-foot strip immediately north of the Grand Trunk Railroad for the road.

The cross-campus highway was originally slated for completion in 1975. The MSU Board

of Trustees approved plans for the route in 1969, but rescinded their approval by a unanimous vote at a closed session in June 1971.

"As far as I know the project is in limbo. It doesn't exist. I don't know of anybody pushing the project," Art Carney, East Lansing city manager, said.

Carney did not know whether the task force was considering the cross-campus highway in its plans.

"We are doing nothing," said State Highway Dept. director John Woodford. "The project has been removed from the list of the State Highway Dept."

"There has been a lot of talk about reviving the cross-campus highway, but I have no idea if this task force will recommend it," Herb Myer, Tri-County Planning Commission director, said.

The task force was set up by the Capital Area Regional Transportation Study Commission (CARTS) through the Tri-

County Regional Planning Commission. The task force is made up from representatives of various government agencies in the area, including East Lansing, Lansing, MSU and Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties.

Scott Radway, East Lansing representative to the task force, said the task force was set up at the request of East Lansing because of the need to examine further study and work for Grand River Avenue.

"Since the cross-campus issue began, improvements for Grand River were tied to the cross-campus route. And now the problems of Grand River are still there," Radway said.

Radway was certain the

cross-campus route would be considered, but said the issue might not be proposed again.

"Under the federal laws the cross-campus proposal has to be considered. You can't arbitrarily rule out an alternative," Radway said.

"Our study is a perspective look at the traffic problem and not a prescription for an alternative."

Through the years, dormitories and university facilities have been planned to accommodate the highway. A map of the present campus shows a clear path from the end of Trowbridge Road along the

Grand Trunk Railroad line to Hagadorn Road, just behind Fee Residence Hall.

In its present design by the State Highway Dept., the cross-campus highway would include traffic lights at Harrison and Hagadorn roads, a separated grade interchange at Bogue Street and an underpass at Farm Lane.

The interchange at Bogue

Street would involve elevating Bogue Street over the railroad tracks to provide for a continuous flow of traffic to the Life Sciences Complex, located south of the tracks on the east side of campus. All buildings south of Trowbridge Road to the tracks would be razed for the highway, including the half-million dollar MSU Credit Union Building, built in 1965.

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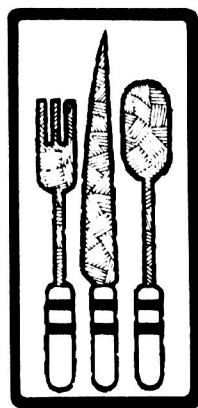
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# Unclear themes mar 'Marathon Man'

By BYRON BAKER  
State News Reviewer

"Marathon Man" is a generally absorbing, if unpleasantly violent, thriller. It is an uneven film with some very fine aspects, principally the acting of Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier and the Metrocolor cinematography of Conrad Hall.

But director John Schlesinger and screenwriter William Goldman (from his novel) seem undecided as to whether they are making purely a thriller or something far more portentous. The result is a slick, often uncomfortable blending of taut suspense and intrusive, undeveloped themes.

Thomas Babington Levy (Dustin Hoffman) is a Columbia graduate student obsessed with endurance running, haunted by the memory of his blacklisted father's McCarthy-era suicide. His brother Doc (Roy Scheider, lately of "Jaws") seems to be an international intelligence agent for a mysterious U.S. government agency involved in delicate, obscure negotiations with an infamous Nazi in hiding, Christian Szell (Laurence Olivier).

Szell is one of the world's most eagerly pursued war criminals: a dentist at Auschwitz who sadistically amused himself by experimenting on the molars of prisoners, and profited by extorting diamonds from them in return for escape from the ovens.

In recent years, he has resided comfortably in the jungles of Uruguay, somehow utilizing Doc and his sinister associate Janeway (William Devane, last in "Family Plot") as liaisons with Szell's brother in Manhattan, who has the diamonds secure in a safety deposit box. But the brother dies in an appalling car accident, and Szell, trusting no one,

is forced to venture to New York and take charge of his plunder.

When Doc is brutally murdered (no one dies or suffers easily in this picture), Levy is suddenly tossed into a wrenching maelstrom of pursuit and torture involving Szell, his dental equipment, Janeway, Szell's unsavory henchmen (Richard Bright and Marc Lawrence) and Levy's enigmatic girl friend (Marthe Keller, in her American film debut).

Some of this is strong, perceptive movie-making. Dustin Hoffman gives life to a driven, insecure man whose only method of resolving his frustrations is marathon running. Schlesinger and Hall vividly catch the kinetic liberation of Levy's laps around the city reservoir. Hoffman's work here is seamlessly naturalistic, almost entirely free of the usual, if charming, mannerisms of his previous characterizations.

Olivier submerges himself voice and body whole within the role, carefully shading all aspects of Szell's character in a cruel, terrifying re-examination of the banality of evil. Banal, yes — and inscrutable and vicious.

But Schlesinger seems to be directing something more than

a thriller, and strives to emphasize certain cumbersome thematic aspects of the script, such as McCarthy, anti-Semitism,

and the political relationship of money and power. None of these themes are very smoothly integrated into the narrative

structure, seeming tacked on, possibly added as an attempt to reflect a social conscience.

But pure movie thrillers in

the past have dealt eloquently with major humanist and political themes (specifically, the Graham Green-Carol Reed

"The Third Man" and Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much").

Goldman has woven plenty of reverses and double-crosses into his story, but there is a basic lack of freshness and cohesion to the conception. His dialog seems essentially derivative and eclectic, an impression which came in handy in his scripts for period pieces as "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" and "All The President's Men," but is flat and without resonance here.

Roy Scheider has the cold repressiveness of roles in "The French Connection" and "The Seven Year Itch." William Devane, saddled with a difficult part, is given a decisively coarse, Marlon Brando-like, currently receiving the star buildup, is shown in an advantage and is a nice presence, but she is in too little the picture to properly display her talent.

The Paramount picture currently showing at the East Lansing Twin Theatre.

## A bath time nightmare

Dustin Hoffman fights for his life as Richard Bright (center) and Marc Lawrence attempt to drown him on orders from a murderous international fugitive in "Marathon Man." The film itself is mired in violence.



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## "Things Go Better With Phi Mu!"

**Special Deals and Freebies for Computer Daters at Dooleys, Alle'Ey, Moons Restaurant and Lounge, Rainbow Ranch, Cave of the Candles, Lizards, Silver Dollar Saloon, Roller World and more...Worth the Price of your Application!**

**HURRY—LAST DAY!!**

# Campus Computer Date Match

Most computer date match services are for losers. You've heard the pitch — "lonely, divorced, widowed." Who would sign up for a date match like that?

This computer date match is for everybody — jocks, jerks, junkies, Jesus freaks, spare changers, tire changers; modern artists, con artists; smokers, tokers; rah rah's, rednecks; oversexed, undersexed; AM listeners, FM listeners; TV watchers, bird watchers; fence sitters, baby sitters; penny pinchers, penny pitchers; tacos, matzo balls; anarchists, reactionaries; hippies, narcs; Campus Police; Daley Students, Harold Telephone; Greeks, dormies, townies, bootzies, teetotalers; easy on the onions, heavy on the ketchup — even you Mr. and Ms. MSU Public.

Our computer can quickly search through thousands and find those special types with whom you are most likely to communicate and enjoy dates. There is no easy way we can predict you'll have a dreamdate. But even if your matches don't have that "special pizzazz", the sharing of many interests, attitudes and values will open a channel for a rewarding friendship. And if you're going with someone already, the computer date match is a good way to see if you're really compatible.

### THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

First, answer the questions below as honestly as possible. Mail the form to us with your check or money order for \$3.50 or \$2.75 for those mailed in groups of six or more. The deadline for applications is Friday, October 22, 1976.

Our computer will compare your responses with those of all others and report the closest matches. Along with each match's first name and phone number, you receive from the computer three separate scores of similar interests, attitudes and values; and appearances and background. You make the final decision on what's more important. You will receive between three and fifteen matches. If the computer can't find at least three we will refund your money.

All information on your application will be held in strict confidence. Only your first name and telephone number will be released to others. The data you supply will be used only for matching you with a compatible date. No data will be sold or in any way released to another group. Anyone getting your name will also be on your list so you may be certain that those who call and identify themselves really are computer date matches.

To participate in the Campus Computer Date Match:

- You must be at least eighteen years old and single
- You must be a registered student, faculty or staff member at Michigan State University, East Lansing
- You must not annoy any of your matches should they decline to get acquainted

Send completed form and a money order or check made out to the Campus Computer Date Match for \$3.50 (\$2.75 if 6 or more forms are enclosed in the same envelope) to:

**CAMPUS COMPUTER DATE MATCH  
P.O. BOX 208  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823**

Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

It is important for you to place an answer in each appropriate box. Items with a \* MUST be answered. Think carefully. The following items will eliminate from your prospective matches those persons whom you would not consider dating.

My match must be no more than:	1 male, 2 female.
My height is:	ft. and in. inches.
My match must be no more than:	inches shorter or taller than I am.
My age is:	years.
My match must be no more than:	years younger or older than I am.
I drink:	1—never. 2—sometimes in a group or rarely. 3—occasionally. 4—often.
My match must drink no more than:	
I smoke:	
My match must smoke no more than:	
I might smoke pot:	
My match must smoke pot no more than:	
My attitude on drugs is:	1—never take drugs. 2—open mind on soft drugs. 3—open mind on hard drugs.
My match's attitude on drugs must be no more liberal than:	
I am:	1—undergraduate. 2—graduate/professional. 3—faculty/staff.
My match must NOT be (if it matters):	
I am:	1—American. 2—foreigner.
My match must NOT be (if it matters):	
I am:	1—Black. 2—Caucasian. 3—Oriental. 4—Am. Indian. 5—Latino. 6—Arab. 7—Indian. 8—Other.
My match's race must NOT be (if it matters):	
My religion is:	1—no religion. 2—Catholic. 3—Protestant. 4—Jewish. 5—Christian. 6—Greek Orthodox. 7—Moslem. 8—Unitarian. 9—Quaker. 10—Other.
My match's religion must NOT be (if it matters):	
I am:	1—a fraternity/sorority member. 2—independent.
My match must NOT be (if it matters):	

The following items will be used to select matches on the basis of background and appearances.

My hair color is mostly (enter two if mixed):	1—Black. 2—Brown. 3—Blonde. 4—Red.
I prefer match's hair (ranked favorite to least favorite):	
My hair length is:	1—shorter than average. 2—average. 3—longer than average. 4—much longer than average.
I prefer my match's hair length to be:	
(women) I have:	1—clean shaven face. 2—moustache. 3—side burns. 4—beard.
(men) I wear make-up:	1—never/little. 2—special occasions. 3—regularly.
(men) I prefer matches who wear make-up:	
I spend approximately:	1—dollars per year for clothes. 2—pounds.
My weight is:	
The highest level of formal education completed by my father or mother was:	1—grade school. 2—high school. 3—two year college. 4—four year college. 5—graduate/professional.
My family's annual income range is:	1—less than \$8,000. 2—\$8,000—\$15,000. 3—\$15,000—\$35,000. 4—more than \$35,000.
I grew up mostly in a:	1—rural/small town. 2—medium sized city. 3—larger city. 4—large metropolis.
I prefer my match to be from:	

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## Beal Co-Op Says: "Computer Date Suits Us!"

Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

Now let's find where your special interests are.

- 1 leaves me cold/not interested  
2 no experience but interested  
3 familiar with it and interested  
4 much into it

- ☐ Scuba Diving  
☐ Bicycling  
☐ Swimming  
☐ Bowling  
☐ Pool/Billiards  
☐ Tennis  
☐ Spectator Sports  
☐ Snow Skiing  
☐ Water Skiing  
☐ Sailing  
☐ Basketball  
☐ Camping  
☐ Softball  
☐ Horseback Riding  
☐ Ice Skating  
☐ Golf  
☐ Pinball  
☐ Travel  
☐ Country/Western Music  
☐ Folk Music  
☐ Jazz  
☐ Rock Music  
☐ Classical Music  
☐ Opera  
☐ Group Singing  
☐ Play a Musical Instrument  
☐ Dancing at Dances  
☐ Attending Plays  
☐ Reading, Non-Fiction  
☐ Reading, Fiction  
☐ Poetry  
☐ Science Fiction  
☐ Photography  
☐ Painting and Drawing  
☐ Arts and Crafts  
☐ Play Production and Acting  
☐ Folk Dancing  
☐ Bridge  
☐ Backgammon  
☐ Chess  
☐ Political Campaigning  
☐ Student Activism  
☐ Religious Activities  
☐ Transcendental Meditation  
☐ Yoga  
☐ Astrology  
☐ Health Foods  
☐ Vegetarianism

If we missed any, you may write in special interests which you are much into (please print):

The following statements are intended for matching attitudes and values. Please enter the number closest to your reaction.

- 1 Strongly Disagree  
2 Disagree  
3 Neutral  
4 Agree  
5 Strongly Agree
- ☐ Most of my friends regard me as a sensitive person.  
☐ I feel I am ready to settle down and get married.  
☐ I usually put things away when I finish using them.  
☐ A person can be very moral without being religious.  
☐ I would prefer to have a well-maintained old house rather than a new house.  
☐ Marijuana should be legalized.  
☐ Movies deal too explicitly with sex today.  
☐ I might marry after I knew my partner for only a short time if I knew I was in love.  
☐ The great majority of our elected officials are really quite honest.  
☐ Two single people who are only strongly physically attracted to each other should have intercourse as often as they like.  
☐ When you fall head-over-heels in love it's sure to be the real thing.  
☐ One isn't really a well-rounded person until one has sexual relations with several people.  
☐ I find myself reluctant to make close friends with someone of another race.  
☐ I could not condone the killing of another human being, even in war.  
☐ I read the newspaper's editorial page frequently.  
☐ I believe in a Supreme Being who controls our destiny.  
☐ I belong to many clubs and organizations.  
☐ I am punctual and rarely miss an appointment.  
☐ A couple should live together for a while before getting married.  
☐ If a member of my family wanted to marry someone of another race, I would try to talk him or her out of it.  
☐ I might quit a higher paying job to work at something personally rewarding.  
☐ Sex education should not be taught in the public schools.  
☐ I would be reluctant to become friends with a homosexual of my own sex.  
☐ I find myself frequently afraid to accept new challenges.  
☐ There are probably only a few people that I could really fall in love with.  
☐ I am proud of my body and I love to show it off.  
☐ I attend religious services regularly and I would prefer a date who does also.  
☐ I would vote for a woman as President of the U.S. if she were qualified.  
☐ I am affectionate and usually don't hesitate to express my feelings.  
☐ If my country were in danger of being overcome by a foreign enemy, I would not risk my life to help save it.  
☐ I am willing to sacrifice much of my social life in order to achieve my academic goals.  
☐ Love is best described as an exciting thing rather than a calm, peaceful thing.  
☐ I would like to have a large family.  
☐ I feel ill at ease when someone tells a dirty joke in mixed company.  
☐ When I hear a good joke, I usually remember it and relate it to my friends.  
☐ I easily get angry.  
☐ Each person should pay their own way on a date.  
☐ I definitely plan to go to graduate school.  
☐ I believe that if I were wealthy, most of my problems would take care of themselves.  
☐ I would probably cheat on an exam if my degree were in jeopardy and if there were little chance of getting caught.  
☐ I am going to college because my parents urged me.  
☐ I often like to spend some time by myself.  
☐ Working wives are deserting their families for a career.  
☐ I usually try to make detailed plans for tomorrow's activities.  
☐ I believe in a God who answers my prayers.  
☐ I would rather do things with others than by myself.  
☐ Parents have a responsibility to provide religious training for their children.  
☐ I would have premarital intercourse with someone I loved very much.  
☐ I am more a listener and follower than a leader.  
☐ If my child, brother, or sister were charged with a serious crime, I would be under oath to protect him or her.  
☐ I feel ill at ease when a friend tells me his or her problems.  
☐ I get a special delight from playing harmless practical jokes on friends.  
☐ The more in love one becomes, the more jealous one becomes.  
☐ I like most pets.

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Include dorm room/apt. no. \_\_\_\_\_ Include dorm name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Your first name or nickname unique to you: phone number (only the range as listed here and your phone number will appear on each match's report): \_\_\_\_\_  
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**ADLINE TODAY Applications must be postmarked by Oct 22nd**



## Contender for post advocates socialism

(continued from page 3)

He added that any product which could have harmful long-range effects, such as nuclear energy development, would not be manufactured under socialism.

The only MSU issues that Sweeney commented on were the Metro Squad controversy and the question of closed

sessions by the board of trustees.

"Metro Squad is just another repressive instrument of the capitalist class. It's a fascist squad similar to the CIA. Such groups would be abolished when the workers took control," he said.

When questioned on open meetings, he said that the

current public opinion that the government works for the people was a false one, so whether or not the meetings were closed made no difference.

"The political state has never represented the people. There is corruption all the way through the system," he said.

He added that the issues at MSU were not of great significance to society as a whole.

"The United States is the kingdom of capitalistic society. The rest of the world will crumble under the Socialist revolution when the workers decide at the ballot box that they want it."

## Roles of schools studied

(continued from page 3)

The basic goal of the study is to determine whether there is still a need for the school for the blind and the school for the deaf, if so, what types of handicapped students should be served at these facilities," Porter said.

"We're glad the study is coming about and hope it will bring about good management decisions," Bryant said.

Byant said she is looking forward to working with the public schools to develop services for all types of students in all of the schools.

"We're positive the school for the blind will serve an important function and be an available part of the entire program," she added.

One of the factors to be researched is whether or not to restrict the state-operated schools to the multi-impaired individuals, and mainstream visually impaired students into public school programs.

"It is a new philosophy to integrate special ed programs and regular classes in the same

school," Barney White of the Michigan Dept. of Education public information office said. "We knew the school was great in 1880, that it was OK in 1920, but the questions is, will it be sufficient in 1980?"

Susie Benjamin, MSU senior in special education, assisted in teaching gymnastics at the school for the blind during her sophomore year. Benjamin presently works at a local private institution for children who are emotionally impaired or have learning disabilities. She said she favors integrating handicapped children with non-handicapped children in public schools.

"From my experience, the earlier both types of children are exposed to one another, the easier it is for them to adjust," Benjamin said. "It is a better opportunity for all involved. The handicapped child isn't confined to one building with only other handicappers and the normal child won't view the blind or deaf child so offensively."

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Sat. - Sun. Noon - 11 p.m.  
Also pinball, air hockey, TV tennis table tennis.

Tournament Dates Oct. 8 - Oct. 22  
Nov. 5 - Nov. 19

## UNION BILLIARDS

lower level Union Bldg.  
phone: 355-3358

## HEW audit says college grant misused

(continued from page 1)

• Arbitrary transfer of charges to federal grants in order to cover deficits in other operations and to use up all the

federal money available.

• Purchasing "general use" equipment such as typewriters, furniture and cameras under government research grants

without specific permission.

• Charging vacation and leave of researchers to a government grant when the vacations or leave were accumulated previously.

• Purchasing research equipment with grant money when identical equipment was already available on the campus.

• The hiring of consultants for federal projects, often from within the same faculty, without any documentation of why it was necessary.

• Submitting cost estimates on government-paid projects without adequate explanation.

## Bellow wins Nobel prize

(continued from page 1)

During the past two weeks Americans won the 1976 Nobel Prizes in economics, physics, chemistry and medicine.

Bellow's nine major works deal with mixed-up, scarred and scared people who in severe crises of identity and faith strive to find a meaning to

life and death.

Author and critic Karl Ragnar Gierow, permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy, which announced the award, said in a statement that Bellow's books "are all novels on the move and... are about a man without a foothold."

## Varsity Inn

Happy Hour 2-5 p.m.

Drafts 1/2 Price  
Mixed Drinks 1/3 Off

Foot Long  
Chili Dogs  
60¢  
2-5 p.m.

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and  
#2 **Les Boudelle**  
Girls  
and  
High School  
Reunion  
All Films For Adults Only  
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Adults Tonight XXX  
**A SUPER JOHNNY WADD**  
**ADVENTURE**  
**TELL THEM JOHNNY WADD**  
WAS HERE  
Show starts at dusk

## Forum to feature pair of candidates

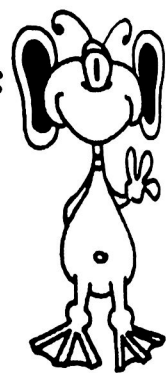
Sixth district Congressional candidates Bob Carr and Cliff Taylor will participate in a forum on international issues Saturday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Ralph Smuckler, dean of the MSU International Studies Programs will moderate the forum, which is being held at the United Ministries in Higher Education Bldg., 1118 S. Harrison Road, (one block north of Trowbridge Road). The public is invited.

ABRAM'S PLANETARIUM PRESENTS

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THE UNIVERSE



Man has discovered billions of stars and produced evidence to suggest that planets orbit many of them. Does intelligent life exist on some of these planets? If so, how do we discover it? How do we communicate with it?

**Performances**  
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Saturday 8 & 10 p.m.  
Sunday 2:30 & 4 p.m.

**Admission**  
Adults 1.00  
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Children (12 & under) .50  
No pre-schoolers admitted

After the 8 pm shows there will be a brief current sky program with outdoor observing weather permitting. Following the 10 pm shows, a current album release will be played in quadraphonic sound. This week's album: Silk Degrees by Boz Scaggs

**the theatre** in Abrams Planetarium on the MSU campus  
**COSMIC HOTLINE** 355-4672

## From The Director Of SWEEP AWAY and LOVE AND ANARCHY LINA WERTMULLER

"A FURIOUS FARCE. ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THIS SEASON."  
—Nora Sayre, N.Y. Times

"ROLICKING FUN! FOR LAUGHTER, LATCH ONTO 'THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI'."  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"GET READY FOR BELLY LAUGHS!"  
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"... a wonderfully funny sexual farce that becomes a cry for another scheme of things."

Penelope Gilliat, NEW YORKER  
"Lina Wertmuller should become as familiar a film name as Bertolucci or Truffaut and a prize piece of the evidence for the women's movement."

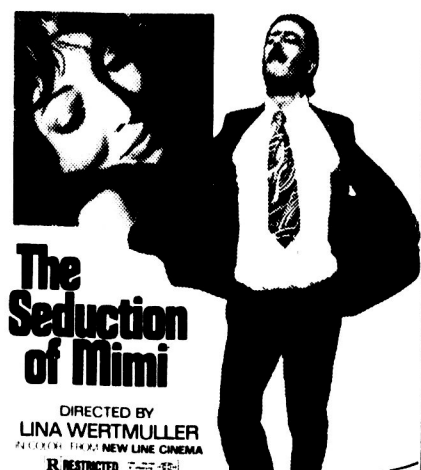
Zimmerman, NEWSWEEK  
"Mimi is one of the best films of this season. ... politics and sex are so well balanced that all the raw emotions and the devastating jokes ring true."

Nora Sayre, NEW YORK TIMES  
"... a light and lively consideration of Sicilian machismo (and why restrict its locale?), mixed it with politics and women's lib, added a mite of Mafia menace and come up with some rollicking fun. ..."

Judith Crist, NEW YORK  
"Mimi describes with hilarity and compassion, on how sex, pride, provincial ignorance, economic necessity and the strains of a double life between his wife and mistress ultimately transform the militant Communist into a company man who learns to live with The System but has a harder time living with himself."

Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY  
"... a brainy, rowdy comedy of bad manners and low politics. ... no better, fun, domestic or imported can currently be found!"

Jay Cocks, TIME



**The Seduction of Mimi**  
DIRECTED BY LINA WERTMULLER  
EXCLUSIVE THEATRE NEW LINE CINEMA  
R RESTRICTED (L.S. 16-17)  
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00  
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—The New York Times

TUESDAY, NOV. 2 — 7:00 P.M.  
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FAIRCHILD THEATER AT MSU

Mr. Bream will play a DIFFERENT PROGRAM from that announced for his Chamber Music Series recital on November 9.

Tickets on sale NOW at the Union Ticket Office. Buy your tickets today to avoid disappointment.

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# Sports

PLEASED WITH OVERALL PLAY, NOT RESULTS

## Rogers and team look for wins; need to get balance into offense

**TOM SHANAHAN**  
News Sports Writer

The season passes the one wonders what is to improve in MSU's offense and also what is to disappoint the coaches.

"I'm discouraged with the results our team has had, but not with our overall play because we've come a long way and we're ready to make a break," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said.

Rogers said the team needs more consistency and balance for the Saturday Illinois game, and for the rest of the season as the Spartans try to improve their 1-4-1 record. MSU is 0-3 in the Big Ten.

"To win games we have to have better balance and control the line. We're not going to throw just to see the ball in the air," Rogers said about the added emphasis on the running game in the 14-10 loss to Minnesota Saturday.

Rogers listed three reasons for MSU's improved running game. He said the offensive line performed far better than in any other game, particularly the guards. He mentioned Jim Earley's 138-yard rushing performance as another reason.

But Rogers also said that a stronger-than-expected Minnesota pass defense forced MSU to go to its running game.

"If people are going to double team us we have got to go to our backs," he said. "If they have six people covering our ends and tight ends, that only leaves five for the rest," he smiled.

Saturday MSU will play against a defense that has been

hurt more by the team's offense than itself. The Illinois defense is led by tackle John DiFeliciano, who has enough letters in his name to stop all 11 Spartans. Johnny D, as he's called, caused MSU problems last year as he led a 21-19 upset of the Spartans. Linebacker Scott Studwell is an All-American candidate and was the UPI Midwest Defensive Player of the Week as he made 23 tackles in Illinois' 21-17 win over Purdue Saturday.

"Their defense isn't doing bad. They have given the ball up in the world's worst places and the defense ends up defend-

### BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L
Michigan	3	0
Minnesota	3	0
Ohio State	3	0
Indiana	2	1
Illinois	2	1
Purdue	2	1
Wisconsin	0	3
Michigan State	0	3
Iowa	0	3
Northwestern	0	3

ing only 14 to 15 yards," Rogers said.

Illinois started off strong, winning its first two games, including a 31-6 pounding of Missouri. But then it lost three straight before evening its record at 3-3 against Purdue.

Illinois' threats in the backfield are tailback Jim Coleman and quarterback Kurt Steger. Coleman has 526 yards gained and has scored seven touchdowns. Steger is more of a passing quarterback than a running one, as he has passed 109 times for 51 completions.

Presently, one of Rogers' biggest concerns is the team's lack of ability to get the ball into the end zone after a long drive.

"Never in my coaching tenure have my football teams taken the ball so far and gotten so little as this team has done this season," he said.

## MSU female spikers home this weekend

If the women of the MSU volleyball team aren't "all jumped out" after last night's "Jump For Inches" fund-raiser, they will be facing OSU and Southern Illinois University in volleyball matches at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

MSU is trying to raise money for a trip to California from Nov. 5 to 6. The UCLA Invitational will feature top teams from across the nation and will give the Spartan squad a chance to see tough national competition before the Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) championships

in December.

The public was able to pledge money for each half-inch team members could jump in last night's fund-raiser. According to coach Annelies Knoppers, donations are also being accepted, as the team has not reached its goal yet.

On Saturday, the team will face Eastern Michigan University at 10:15 a.m., Central Michigan University at 11:30 a.m. and the University of Waterloo at 2 p.m. on MSU's home court in Jenison Field house.

### WOMEN HARRIERS MEET

## MSU to host AAU race

MSU will be hosting the State of Michigan AAU women's cross country meet Saturday at 11 a.m. on the Forest Akers Golf Course.

The Spartans will be running against Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University for the AAU crown, while Pennsylvania State University and Bowling Green University run in the meet for a

regular collegiate match. After the MSU contest, separate AAU age group championships will be held.

Coach Mark Pittman says that the Penn State team has done excellent recruiting and has good runners. Penn State was second in the nation last year, and Pittman says it will be good competition for the Spartans to be able to face one

of the top national contenders before the national championship meet.

MSU is undefeated in dual competition this fall and has won one invitational meet while placing second in another.

The Spartans will also host the Big Ten championships next week on the Forest Akers course.



Freshman tennis player Jodi Ross smashes the ball back at opponent Barb Witnight of Western Michigan University. Ross won the match 6-2, 6-3, while MSU won the meet.

State News, Linda Bray

## Tennis player looks promising

**By CATHY CHOWN**  
State News Sports Writer

Freshman Jodi Ross feels that the only way to play tennis is to be aggressive and play the net. And she does just that.

Ross has stepped right into the No. 1 singles position on the women's tennis team this year, as a freshman. Women's tennis coach Elaine Hatton is pleased with the way Ross plays, saying that "She likes to play the net — one of the first girls I've coached here that is not afraid to play up front and play aggressively."

According to Ross, "You gotta play the net in doubles,

too," and she feels her doubles partner, Diane Selke, "isn't scared to get up there."

Though Ross is new to Big Ten play, she is not new to tennis. She was the State of Michigan high school champ her junior and senior years at Southfield High. She has also had what Coach Hatton called "good coaching." Ross went to a national tennis camp in the Chicago area, run by Jake Stap. She went to the camp five summers and she said that "Jake really started me off."

Ross has been playing tennis for about 10 years, and has played in the U.S. Tennis Assn. Mid West tournament for six years.

Despite her credentials, she said the last thing on her mind was playing No. 1 singles in the Big Ten right away. Ross claims she felt she might be playing No. 3 or 4 at MSU when she came, but so far she has done well at the top position, winning three matches and losing only one.

Hatton said that Ross is coachable and "has good ground strokes" along with being a natural athlete.

MSU's bigness almost chased Ross away when she was deciding between it and Western Michigan University. "I almost went to Western, but the turning point in my coming here was the good tennis team that MSU has here," she said.

So far Ross feels that the squad gets along and works as a team. "People cheer for each other, and I guess we do all right about getting along."

Ross likes it at MSU so far, but what she would really like to do is go to a tennis camp for instructors in California this summer. "I'd really like to teach tennis once I get out of school," she said.

In the meantime, Ross will continue playing for MSU's women's tennis team. Her strategy is that it takes a serve and volley game to win in the Big Ten.

Hatton said that the other women on the young squad will continue to threaten Ross for the No. 1 spot, but so far Ross seems to be holding her own.



EDWARD RONDERS

## Amo more than 'coach'

There are times when characters in the world of sports can make the endeavor of sports writing seem nearly futile. Let's face it, there are some real turkeys on the loose.

But there are other times when an individual will come along and make all the futility seem palatable.

One such individual is right here on the MSU campus. And I can relate to you right now that he'll be a trifle upset because someone is writing about him. (He'd rather see his players receive some publicity.)

When MSU sports first came under the scrutiny of my typewriter, skepticism met the adulation Amo Bessone received from his faithful fans.

But, I am slowly beginning to understand why Amo Bessone, the man and coach, is so revered not only in East Lansing but elsewhere.

Surprisingly, Amo has fashioned a losing record during his 25-year stint behind the MSU bench. But that doesn't matter to his loyal fans.

It's truly hard to explain why people are so staunch in their belief in Amo. But 25 years have provided Amo with the opportunity to give many happy memories to literally hundreds of hockey players.

And with the explosive growth of the sport, Amo has remained the same earthy individual he was during his Navy days.

I imagine that everyone who has been around Bessone during the years has their own favorite Amo story. Even though I covered hockey for only one season, many anecdotes have come forth concerning Amo.

With another campaign opening this weekend for Amo and his team, this might be an opportune time to relate some stories about Bessone. Certainly, there are many funny incidents, including Amo's opinion about what's wrong with professional and collegiate sports.

But allow the light-hearted Amo-isms to remain for another time. Rather, there's a very serious and genuine side to MSU's hockey mentor.

For example, a few years ago, the wife of a former MSU hockey player told me a story about Amo and his wife Mary.

The player was injured during a game and was sent to the hospital, according to his wife. She was expecting the couple's first child any time, when the Bessones proved their concern for the welfare of their players.

The player's wife told me, "My husband was in the hospital and Amo came to our house and packed me and my belongings right up and took me into his home. Mary watched over me until my husband got out of the hospital. Both Amo and Mary are like parents to my husband and I."

Another instance of Amo's generosity was experienced last spring, when the coach agreed to help raise funds for muscular dystrophy research at an auction. Amo showed up and auctioned off the chance to coach MSU's squad against OSU tonight. That opportunity gathered an \$80 bid from Bill Gnodke with the proceeds going to MD.

As the auction rambled on, the clock began to read 6 p.m. Amo politely excused himself and said he had to go home and check on his Mary. She was feeling ill at the time.

A few months later Mary Bessone passed away. Yet Amo could still find the time to help with a charitable work and manage to keep a loving eye on his wife.

Perhaps many fans and former players are in debt to Amo and Mary Bessone for the warm memories and the caring they rendered through the years.

One of the most sincere compliments given Amo came from a friend who had met Bessone for the first time at a golf outing this summer.

Following 18 holes of enjoyable duffing, my friend turned and said, "You know, Amo's the kind of man you'd be proud to call your father."

## Soccer team in daze; Spring Arbor wins 6-1

**By GEOFF ETNYRE**  
State News Sports Writer

Spring Arbor College slapped a stunning upset on the MSU soccer team Wednesday, erupting for five second-half goals on its home field to down the Spartans 6-1.

"That was the greatest soccer win in Spring Arbor history, according to Brandstatter (Jim — WILX-TV sports announcer)," head coach Ed Rutherford said Wednesday night.

It was the first victory for Spring Arbor against MSU in the six-game series between the teams. Spring Arbor is now 10-1 for the season and dropped the Spartans to 4-4-1, the most losses for any MSU soccer team.

"They were just tremendous," Rutherford said of the Cougar team. "Not only in the way they played, but the way they acted. They picked players up and carried them off the field on their shoulders and everything."

Despite the lopsided margin, MSU clung to a 1-1 halftime score. Kamy Asdigha passed to Ed Rutherford for the Spartans' lone goal.

"They outplayed us quite severely in the early part of the first half, but during the latter part there seemed to be a lull, and we played real well," Rutherford said.

After the opening of the second half, a Spartan mishap seemed to take a little out of the squad, Rutherford said.

"Our goalie, Gary Wilkinson, had the ball in his hands and attempted to throw it out," Rutherford said. "But he muffed the throw and No. 14 (Howard Taylor) put it right in."

Taylor sparked the Cougar victory with three goals and two assists.

The squad will have a chance to regroup over the weekend, but the coaches will not.

The varsity team is idle until Tuesday, when it meets Central Michigan University in its last home stand of the season.

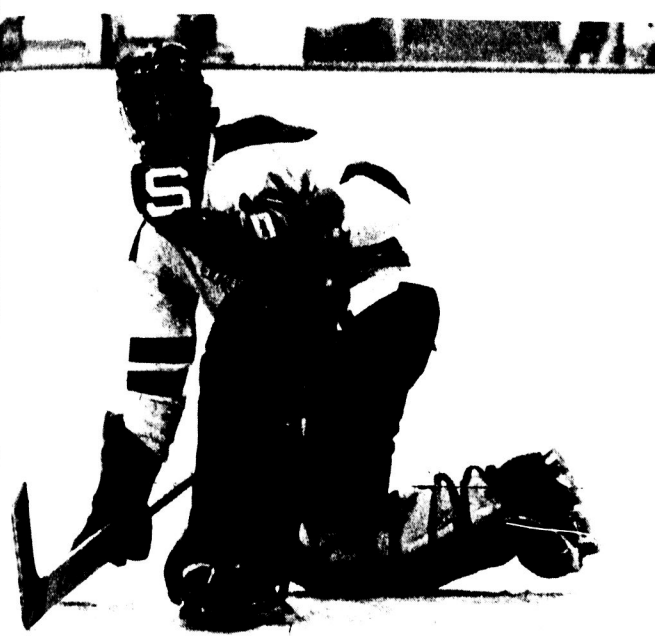
Rutherford and asst. coach Joe Baum, however, will be organizing a Michigan High School semifinal game Saturday, when Ann Arbor Green Hills meets Grand Rapids Christian at 11 a.m. on the MSU soccer field.

More importantly, the MSU coaches will get a chance to do a little recruiting for next year.

"I think it's good to have Michigan high school soccer players exposed to Michigan State," Rutherford said. "It'll give them a chance to see the University and it'll give me a chance to see some of these kids."

Rutherford added that junior varsity games against Kellogg Community College on Monday and Macomb County Community College Nov. 2 will present additional opportunities for recruiting.

"If we can just get three kids — one from each game — it'll be worth it," he reflected.



State News, Maggie Walker

Goalie Dave Versical is back for MSU.

The team opens another season tonight against OSU.

## Versical, defense ready; face OSU tonight

**JIM DUFRESNE**  
News Sports Writer

Hockey player with the demanding job is the one — that heavily padded man crouching in his net, waiting for the puck to begin their frenzied 4 by 6 foot cage. He never win hockey they only lose them.

Dave Versical plays position. This winter the Spartan will not be in the net of every MSU victory it will play the role in coach Amo's bid for his seventh consecutive season.

Goalie Versical will be that veteran defenseman we lost most of our last year," coach Bessone said. "We're going to get a pressure on our defense this winter, especially

season in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., as Bessone saw it, "as one of the best goalies in the league."

This year Bessone and the Spartan squad are hoping Versical resumes his late-season pace that allowed MSU to finish second in the WCHA.

"Last year was definitely a period of adjustment for Dave," Bessone said. "The experience he gained from that season will help him this winter. To me, he's an All-American candidate for goaltender."

"Dave is very competitive and quick in the goal," the MSU coach added. "But this year he has to have help from his defense. They have to work as a unit."

Versical will be in the goal tonight when the Spartan squad opens up its 76-77 season against OSU, starting at 7:30.

Around him will be the same defensive players who helped him last season. Returning lettermen Doug Counter and Jeff Barr will be one pair as will veterans Pat Betterly and Ron Heaslip. Freshmen Jeff Brubaker and Ted Huesing will also be on the ice defending Versical and the MSU goal.

"Having a veteran defense will make it easier for me," Versical said. "You trust them more on the ice because you know everyone has some experience behind them."

"I feel a lot better about this season in that I know what to expect," he continued. "But I'm going to play it game by game this winter and just strive to do my best."

MSU will be hosting the State of Michigan AAU women's cross country meet Saturday at 11 a.m. on the Forest Akers Golf Course.

The Spartans will be running against Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University for the AAU crown, while Pennsylvania State University and Bowling Green University run in the meet for a

regular collegiate match. After the MSU contest, separate AAU age group championships will be held.

Coach Mark Pittman says that the Penn State team has done excellent recruiting and has good runners. Penn State was second in the nation last year, and Pittman says it will be good competition for the Spartans to be able to face one

of the top national contenders before the national championship meet.

MSU is undefeated in dual competition this fall and has won one invitational meet while placing second in another.

The Spartans will also host the Big Ten championships next week on the Forest Akers course.



## EXPECT TO RETAIN HOUSE MAJORITY

# Democrats express optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican candidates for the House are using President Ford's "big-spending Congress" line in campaigns across the country. But Democrats are confident they will have nearly 2-to-1 control of the House after the Nov. 2 elections.

Democratic campaign officials concede Republicans may win back 10 or 12 of the 43 seats they lost in the backwash of Watergate in 1974, when the Democrats won a 290 to 145 margin in the House.

They say only the voter apathy that had presidential candidate Jimmy Carter prodding nonvoters as cowards earlier this week would allow the GOP to pick up more than a dozen seats.

Republican officials say they will win back at least 10 but have no expectation of taking all 43. "We'll be delighted with anything over 20," said one. "And we could go as high as 30 at the outside."

Republicans are calling Democrats — and especially Democratic freshmen — big spenders in dozens of races, making that easily the most-touted issue of the 1976 campaigns.

Democrats have no such recurring theme and are relying instead on campaign organization to block the pendulum that normally would give Republicans back something like the 43 seats they lost.

That pendulum throws out

most freshmen. But the 79 Democratic freshmen have been building and cementing support this time with a heavy schedule of public meetings back home, constituent services and voter registration drives.

As a result, Republicans list only 35 of the 79 freshmen as possible upsets and think they have a good chance of beating only 15.

Though all 435 House seats are at stake, the Republican-Democrat lineup may be determined by as few as 50 races. Both sides agree Republicans could win 30 Democratic seats and Democrats could win 20 Republican seats, giving Republicans a net gain of 10.

Two big targets on the Republican list are House Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt of Georgia and Rep. Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio, chairperson of a House banking subcommittee.

Challengers are accusing

both of losing touch with their districts, and Ashley's opponent is using the big spender label, charging him with favoring costly federal programs.

Democrats still have long-shot hopes of beating House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes in Arizona. Tempe housewife Patricia Fullinwider is attacking his votes on public service jobs and environmental issues.

Democrats think they have a good chance of beating Elford Cederberg, who would otherwise become Republican dean of the House. They say his central Michigan district is one of a number across the country with steadily growing Democratic registration.

Republicans and Democrats agree the only incumbent almost sure to lose is freshman Utah Democrat Allan T. Howe, who was convicted of soliciting

sex from two policewomen posing as prostitutes.

Republican strategists say they have some chance of beating Texas Democrat John Young, who denied a secretary's assertions that she was paid for sex, and California Democrat Robert L. Leggett, who says a Justice Dept. investigation will clear him of bribery allegations.

Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., has a tough race, not because she got divorced while in office, but because she then married Indiana Rep. Andrew Jacobs. The Republican camp claims that puts her state loyalty in question.

In another husband-wife situation, House Democratic

Campaign Chairman James C. Corman's wife is running in a nearby California district and he's said publicly he doesn't like the idea.

Mrs. Corman is running against Republican Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. and is given little chance of winning.

Democrats still rate Pennsylvania their best state, saying they have an even chance of winning four Republican seats there. They think they can win three more in Michigan.

Republicans think they can win three Democratic seats each in Missouri, Illinois and New York and two each in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Regardless of the Demo-

cratic-Republican lineup, the election is sure to change the House's philosophical complexion with another big class of freshmen.

Retirements already assure at least 52 freshmen on the heels of the 92 elected last time. The last batch of freshmen threw out three committee chairpersons and crippled the House seniority system.

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MSU Students \$1.00 with I.D.

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Presents  
"Matchmaker"

A Thornton Wilder Force in 4 acts. Oct. 22, 23, 29, 30 at Parlington Center Auditorium 400 S. Chestnut

Curtain Time 8:30 p.m.  
Reserved seats \$3.00  
Senior Citizens and Students \$2.00

Call 484-9115 for reservations or tickets may be purchased at the door.

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What Your Appetite!

2nd 9:30  
**A SCANDAL EVEN IN DENMARK**

3rd 10:35  
**"SHAPPO DARLING"**  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A MARTIN RITT • JACK ROLLINS • CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION

Times: Mon-Fri 7:15-9:00  
Sat, Sun 4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

WFMK radio-sponsored show  
Fri & Sat, Oct. 22 & 23 at 11 p.m.  
"Man of La Mancha"

THE MICHIGAN STATE RADIO NETWORK & ARTIST SPOTLIGHT  
PRESENT:

**EARTH WIND & FIRE**  
IN A SPECIAL RADIO PRODUCTION

**SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30**

**ONE SHOW ONLY**

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**CHECK IT OUT...**

"Brilliant new porn film. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%"  
—Al Goldstein Midnight Blue

"A classic piece of erotica... it's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. Director Henry Paris keeps the action fast, fun and furious. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic."  
—Borden Scott, After Dark

**"Misty Beethoven"**

Introducing **Constance Money**  
Starring **Jamie Gillis**  
**Jaqueline Beudant**  
with **Terri Hall/Gloria Leonard/Casey Donovan/Ras Kean**  
Directed by **Henry Paris**

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY RATED X MUST BE 18**

**SHOWPLACE: 104 B Wells STUDENTS '2"**  
**SHOWTIMES: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 FACULTY & STAFF '3"**  
**STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WELCOME**  
**AN ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE OF REAL CO-OPERATIVE**

**MICHIGAN**  
2115 WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

Starts Today  
Open 6:45 - Feature 7:35 - 9:35 Sat-Sun 1:45 - 3:40 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40 p.m.

**REDD PEARL FOX BAILEY**  
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"  
PG

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT  
7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Gladmer Theatre Lansing**  
333 N. WASHINGTON DOWNTOWN

Starts TODAY  
Open 6:45 - Feature 7:00 - 9:20  
Sat-Sun 1:45 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.

"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."  
Gene Shalit NBC TV

**REDFORD HOFFMAN**  
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

MONDAY IS GUEST NIGHT  
7:30-9:30 p.m.

ROBERT H. LOUIS GILBERT, "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"  
Starring JACK WARD, "All the President's Men" appearance by MARTIN RALSAM, HAL HOLBROOK and JASOURA BARNES, "All the President's Men" Screenplay by WILLIAM GILBERT  
Based on the book by JAMES HENRY HENRY and BOB WOODWARD, "All the President's Men" Music by DAVID SHIRE  
Producers JAMES HENRY HENRY and BOB WOODWARD, "All the President's Men" A Warner Bros. Production  
A Warner Bros. Production

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Today & Mon. thru Thurs.  
Open 7:45 p.m. Feature at 8:00 p.m. Only  
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Feature at 2:00 - 5:15 - 8:30 only!

WINNER OF 4 OSCARS  
"ONE OF THE MOST BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL FILMS OF ALL TIME, WILDLY ROMANTIC!"  
Playboy

"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR"  
National Board of Review

a film by **STANLEY KUBRICK**  
**BARRY LYNDON**  
with **RYAN O'NEAL**  
and **MARISA BERENSON**

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Tonight Open 7 p.m. - Shows 7:20-9:30  
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TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA ADDED! **WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE** **MICKY'S GOOD DEED**

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**MERIDIA**  
ONE WEEK ONLY!  
Times: 5:45 - 7:45  
Sat. 5:15 - 7:15  
Sun. 5:15 - 7:15  
Twice: 5:15 - 7:15  
11:50 - 1:50

**BUCK BURN**  
Times: 5:30 - 7:30  
Twice: 5:30 - 7:30  
11:50 - 1:50

**Mel**  
Times: 5:15 - 7:15  
Sat. 5:15 - 7:15  
Sun. 5:15 - 7:15  
Twice: 5:15 - 7:15  
11:50 - 1:50

**Brooks**  
Times: 5:15 - 7:15  
Sat. 5:15 - 7:15  
Sun. 5:15 - 7:15  
Twice: 5:15 - 7:15  
11:50 - 1:50

**ASMSU**

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# Courts focus on rights of nature

(continued from page 5)

most slavery as an inefficient use of black people's labor or a business men who defend selfish actions as creating jobs through goodwill.

new ideas are often greeted with derision. At one time a man owned his wife and children. It was accepted that he could do with them as he saw fit.

women were greeted with laughter when they first claimed rights as citizens. And before child protection laws were passed, people reacted with outrage and anger at the suggestion of parental rights were not absolute.

to the notion may not seem ridiculous to some that a pond or a piece of land might possess rights. Yet Prof. Stone argues that natural systems might be granted court-appointed

guardians, much as children or helpless adults are now.

Stone says a new ethic is emerging regarding our relationship to our planet. It is time to take that new ethic to the forum of the courts.

Two decades ago, the Supreme Court influenced America's racial attitudes by recognizing that separate schools are intrinsically not equal. In the same way, Justice Douglas' recognition of Stone's suggestion has opened a new era. It is certain to lead to further change in our thinking.

So far, no judge has challenged the right of No Bottom Marsh, Brown Brook or Death Valley to sue. And because they have not, the notion of rights for natural systems is no longer so funny. Our children might well consider us barbarian for ever having thought it was.

**MERIDIAN 4** 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL

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**THE BIG BUS**

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Twilight: 5:15 - 5:45  
11:50

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Times: 5:45 - 7:45  
Twilight: 5:15 - 5:45  
11:50

**BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR**

Times: 5:30 - 7:30  
Twilight: 5:00 - 5:30  
11:50

**SILENT MOVIE**

Times: 6:15 - 8:15  
Twilight: 5:45 - 6:15  
11:50

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**Liza Minnelli**

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Guest Star  
**CHARLES BOYER**

PG - Color Prints by Movielab  
An American International Picture

Weeknites  
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**STEVE GOODMAN**

**Plus NATIVE SONS**

Tickets \$3.50 in advance until 2 p.m. day of the show, \$4.00 at the door. Available at MSU Union, Elderly Instruments, Wazoo Records.

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**shows at 8 & 10:30**

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**SPECIAL EVENT**

After an absence of twenty-three years, the return of legendary piano virtuoso, **VLADIMIR HOROWITZ**, to the University Auditorium is bound to be an extraordinary occasion—perhaps the concert of a lifetime! Don't miss this rare opportunity to hear him in person.

Music of Clementi, Scriabin, Schumann and Chopin.

**VLADIMIR HOROWITZ**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24—4:00 P.M.**

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**asmsu p b classic film series presents**

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**\$1.25 w/valid ID**

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George Bernard Shaw as corrupted by Zero Mostel, Peter O'Toole, Jeanne Moreau & Jack Hawkins.

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"My Man Godfrey"  
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BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30  
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**OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!**

—Saturday Review

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Shown at 7:15 and late

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**ATTENTION M.S.U. WOMEN!**

Do you occasionally find your mind wandering when you're supposed to be studying? Have you ever wondered whether you could enjoy a sex movie, decided it would gross you out too much, but remained curious? Well there is an artistic sex movie called "Misty Boethaven" which is playing in various halls on campus every night but Sunday. The news is that women are enjoying it as much as men!

Finally there is a movie that caters to women's fantasies. Forget your crude assumptions about crude stag films. The cinematography of this movie is beautiful. There are light and funny moments not just wall-to-wall heavy breathing. This is a sexy movie designed for a sophisticated audience.

If you want to check it out, you can come by yourself or with another woman and not feel conspicuous at all. Lots of women go to these films so you won't be the only one. Also, the men in the movie are cute and collegiate looking, not freaks of nature or dirty old men. And I can promise you this much for sure — even things that shock you when you first see them on the screen can please you later when you recall them. Remember that if there is a fantasy acted out on the screen that you don't share, you can always close your eyes for a minute.

Why not give your imagination a break. Get some new ideas in a safe way that you can store away for a rainy day.

Jenny Austin  
Member Beal Film Group

**Tonight!**

(The World's Largest Traveling Multi-Media Production)

**THE BEATLES:**

**AWAY WITH WORDS**

comes to Lansing's acoustically perfect **Civic Center** for four (4) unforgettable performances on **Friday, October 22nd**. Performances will be at **6 pm, 8 pm, 10 pm** with **Special Midnight** performance. All advance tickets only \$3.50 on sale at Discount Records and Tapes (East Lansing), Marshall's Music Company (Downtown) & Recordland. At the door \$4.00.





# STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

## Call 355-8255

### Automotive

DATSUN 1600 sports, special 1967 1/2. 49,000 miles. Fully equipped, rusted. \$400. 337-0375. Z-3-10-22 (12)



**MR. Tune-Up**  
Your car's best friend  
1825 E. Michigan 489-8989

DATSUN 240Z 1973. Orange. Air conditioning, clean, 50,000 miles. 351-5929, 313-463 3931. 8-10-22 (12)



**COOK-HERRIMAN**  
V.W. VOLVO-MAZDA  
1 mile W. of Lansing Mall  
6135 W. Saginaw  
Phone 371-5600  
Mon & Thurs till 9  
Lansing's smallest V.W. dealer

DATSUN 260 Z 1974. Silver, 4 speed, mag wheels, air, undercoating. AM/FM. \$4500. Call 1-313-557-4929 noon till 5:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Z-5-10-25 (12)

DODGE DART 1964. Kept in good running condition. \$200. 351-6491. 3-10-25 (12)

DODGE VAN 1967 318 automatic. New exhaust, brakes much more. \$525. 482-7038 after 5 p.m. 7-10-22 (14)

FIAI 1973 Sports Spider, 44,000 miles, good condition. Phone 1-517-426-5894 collect after 6 p.m. 6-10-26 (14)

FIREBIRD, 1974 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM. Very good condition. Must sell 485-2966. 8-10-28 (15)

FORD SUPER Van 1974. 30,000 miles. ET mags, radials, AM/FM. \$3400 or ? 349-2845 after 5 p.m. 8-10-29 (15)

GREMLIN X 1971. Grey and black. Standard shift, good condition. \$585. Phone 489-4630. 8-10-26 (13)

IMPALA 1970. Excellent body and motor. New exhaust. AM/FM. \$850. 337-1140. 4-10-26 (12)

LEMANS 1967. Automatic, 60,000 miles. Mechanically excellent. Clean interior. 351-6958 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-29 (12)

MERCURY COUGAR 1970. Automatic, radio, runs good, power steering brakes. \$375. 625-3112. 8-10-29 (12)

MGB GT, 1967. Special edition motor. Engine, A-1 condition. \$1,200. 882-6166. 8-10-27 (12)

MGB 1974. One owner. Good condition. Low mileage. Phone 337-0165 after 5:30 p.m. 1-10-22 (12)

MUSTANG MACH I 1971. Automatic, AM/FM radio. 302, V-8, Silver. Call 351-7484. 2-10-22 (12)

MUSTANG II 1974 Silver Mach I 2.8 liter, 4 speed transmission, power steering, steel belted radials, 34,000 miles. Sharp. \$2250. 353-7915 anytime. 8-10-29 (12)

MUSTANG 1975. 20,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. \$3,500. Excellent condition. 355-8148. X5-10-26 (14)

OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan 1971. Low mileage, factory air, cruise control, 6 way seat, clean. 1 owner. \$1,650. 484-5856. 3-10-26 (19)

OPEL G.T. 1972. Must sell immediately. Call 484-1617 or 627-3026 evenings. 10-10-25 (12)

PINTO 1973 station wagon, 4 speed, air conditioned, 39,000 miles. \$1,600. 349-4456. 8-11-2 (12)

PINTO WAGEN 1975. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission, tinted glass. \$3,000. 355-8148 after 5 p.m. 5-10-25 (15)

PLYMOUTH FURY One 1971 383. Automatic power steering/brakes. Good condition. Four-door. \$625. Phone 882-3922. 2-10-22 (16)

### Automotive

PLYMOUTH FURY II, 1969. Good body, good engine, good deal. Call 484-2246. 8-10-28 (12)

PONTIAC LAMANS 1968. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Best offer. 351-0004 mornings/evenings. 10-11-4 (12)

SAAB 1969, 96V-4, excellent condition. Good winter car. 676-2336 after 5 p.m. 8-10-25 (12)

TORINO 1970 2-door. 8 cylinder, snow tires, \$700. Runs great. 355-9757. X6-10-28 (12)

VEGA 1971. New engine block. 337-7349 evenings. 7-10-22 (22)

VEGA 1971 Wagon, 1973 engine. Low mileage, new tires. \$700 - make offer. 394-0724. 3-10-22 (13)

VEGA WAGON 1973. Blue, new engine, good body, radials, good mileage. 882-2773. X-5-10-25 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971. Powder blue, remanufactured engine, warranty 3,000 miles or 90 days. Very clean and sharp. See at IMPORT AUTO. 485-2047. C-8-10-29 (22)

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1968. Good running condition. Snow tires included. \$550. 351-6575. 6-10-26 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 bus. Fully equipped for camping. Good condition. \$1095. Phone 372-8130. 6-10-28 (12)

VW 1968 Fastback. Runs great, body good. New exhaust, tune-up. \$560. 484-3606. 8-11-2 (12)

VW BUS. 1971. Excellent buy. Must sell. \$1150. Ask for Jay. 351-4490. 6-10-26 (12)

VW CAMP Mobile 1971. New engine, good body, pop top, fully equipped. 355-6205. 6-10-25 (13)

VW RABBIT deluxe 1975. Excellent condition, AM/FM stereo cassette, 37 mpg. 353-7255. 3-10-22 (12)

VW FASTBACK 1967. Rebuilt engine, good transportation, needs muffler. \$450. 337-9697/355-8448. 6-10-26 (12)

B.M.W. 1973, 600 cc. Perfect condition, new parts, extras, best offer. 355-7599, 332-0422. 8-10-26 (12)

TRIUMPH 650 road bike, 1969. Absolutely mint condition, 7,000 miles. First \$800. 484-2266. 3-10-26 (14)

YAMAHA XS650 electric start. New last May. Only 850 miles. Excellent condition, \$1550. Call Dan 353-6400 or 393-5962 after 6 p.m. S-1-10-22 (20)

HONDA 350 1973. Good condition, must sell, \$500/best offer. 353-1415. 8-11-2 (12)

HONDA STEPTHROUGH 50 cc. Excellent condition. \$175. Phone 485-5384 or 485-0823. 6-10-29 (12)

IF YOU have any automotive parts you'd like to sell (like snow tires) and your price is \$50 or less - Our Econoline Ad can help. 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647 NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. 8-11-1 (12)

NEED A good used tire? Over 400 in stock, priced from \$4. All tires mounted free. PENNELL SALES. 482-5818. 5-10-27 (19)

U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE CENTER, 5311 South Pennsylvania. 882-8742. YOU repair your car. YOU save money. Tune-up special \$24.98. Monday-Friday 10-8, Saturday 10-6. O-1-10-22 (24)

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0256. C-21-10-29 (20)

Tired of being broke? Get fast cash by selling things you no longer use with a fast-action Classified Ad. Call 355-8255.

### Auto Service

LIFETIME GUARANTEED exhaust systems for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-12-10-29 (24)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. O-10-10-29 (37)

JUNK CARS wanted. Pay top dollar. Also late model wrecks. 489-3080. C-8-10-29 (11)

### Aviation

MANTA WING hanglider, 18 foot standard wing. Colorful dacron sail includes prone harness. \$450. Call Dan 353-6400 or 393-5962 after 6 p.m. S-5-10-28 (21)

### Employment

PBX OPERATOR/receptionist. We would like a high school graduate. Switchboard or receptionist experience desired. Ability to work courteously with others. Some secretarial skills. AMERICAN RED CROSS, 1800 East Grand River. 484-7461. 9-10-22 (32)

DRUMMER WANTED for working band. Call 351-0614 anytime. 6-10-28 (12)

STAFF ACCOUNT for CPA office. Federal, state, and payroll tax experience required. Financial institution or insurance experience helpful. Pension plan and hospitalization, parking provided. 484-1379. 6-10-28 (25)

LIVE IN child care position. Need responsible person afternoons, some evenings year round. In exchange for room and board, light housekeeping. Close to MSU. Needed November 1st. Reply to Box C3 State News. 2-10-22 (33)

CHILD CARE after school. East Lansing. Monday through Friday plus. \$2.25 per hour. Own transportation. 351-0598. 8-11-1 (16)

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490 Berkeley California 94704. Z-20-11-16 (32)

DISHWASHER - PART time. Will work around class schedule. EMIL'S WEST, 625 West Saginaw. Apply weekdays 2-5 p.m., 489-5755. 4-10-25 (17)

BABYSITTER - THREE mornings. References, own transportation. 332-8442 Call evenings. 3-10-22 (12)

WAITRESS: NEAT and attractive. Nights and weekends, full and part time. Apply DISPATCH, 3004 West Main. Phone 489-8765 6-10-25 (18)

WAITRESSES WANTED, weekends. THE GARAGE 316 North Capitol. Apply in person anytime after 10 a.m. 8-10-22 (14)

GUITARIST WANTED for established band. Phone 489-4684 after 5 p.m. 8-11-2 (12)

MEDIA COORDINATOR for PIRGIM's Lansing office. Experience in both graphics and writing ability are needed. Must have work-study. Call Michael or Denise at 487-6001. BL-1-10-22 (25)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Personal aides for male student Handicappers residing in Owen Hall. Call 353-9642. 8-11-2 (14)

WANTED: ORGAN player with equipment for established group. Call 1-684-1251 before 1 p.m. or 1-895-5003 after 10 p.m. 10-10-26 (16)

TIPIST-RECEPTIONIST. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Student only; apply in person TODAY only. STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPT., 347 Student Services. S-1-10-22 (21)

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN expanding. Some sales, management, promotional experience. Call 372-1046 4-6 p.m. Z-3-10-26 (12)

ISN'T THERE a student wife with hospital experience who would like to work from 8-1 p.m. Monday thru Friday? Holidays and week-ends free. 332-5176. 1-10-22 (23)

WAITRESSES, APPLY in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 8-11-2 (11)

NEED SIX men, neat appearance with compact car for parcels deliveries. Good pay, available daily 1-9. Write today, Mr. Grisham, Box 1825, East Lansing, 48823. 2-10-25 (25)

WORK-STUDY student; general office work for PIRGIM's Lansing office. 10-20 hours/week. 55 wpm typing preferred. Call Denise or Michael at 487-6001. BL-1-10-22 (24)

PLAYBOY PLAYMATE photo contest. Possible \$2,500. Only serious models need call 374-7153. Z-3-10-22 (12)

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS available in busy association headquarters. General secretarial skills including excellent spelling and language abilities necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Near airport location, call Monday-Friday, 374-8979 Equal Opportunity Employment. 6-10-27 (33)

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. 12-20 Hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500 or 339-3400. O-21-10-29 (16)

MODELS WANTED. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

MASSUAGES WANTED. We will train. \$8.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-11-30 (12)

DISHWASHER, PART time nights. 18-24 hours per week. Apply in person, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 6 miles east of Meridian Mall. 665-2175. 4-10-22 (23)

PART TIME graduate student to work in car rental office. 489-1484. 4-10-22 (12)

FULL OR part time car washer. Good driving record. Prefer 21 or older. 489-1484. 4-10-22 (14)

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED immediately. Prefer some clientele. Call Cindy, 332-4314 or 339-9928. 10-11-1 (12)

TOOL AND fixture designer. Over-time and full benefits. Apply at LANS CORPORATION, 704 East Oakland, Lansing, or call 372-8450 for appointment. 4-10-22 (21)

ROOM IN deluxe townhouse for desperately needed live-in babysitter for second grader. Watch before and after school and occasional evenings. Will also consider babysitter, housekeeper. Must be dependable and like kids. Reply to Box B-2, in care of State News Classified Department. 8-10-29 (42)

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. \$4.00 per hour. 489-1215. Z-30-10-29 (12)

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## For Sale

NEED TO sell that item quickly? Call Kevin at 355-8256 and get results! SP13

PHOTO GRAY lens, Bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-5-10-22 (14)

VOX SUPER Continental double keyboard organ, Yamaha and Farfisa organs, Kustom, West, Jensen, and Fender amplifiers. Guild F50R, Gibson Hummingbird, Gibson Stratocaster Telecaster Mustang and precision bass. Rickensbacker and Hagstrom electric guitars. Lots of amps and speakers. We have stereos from less than \$100. Ice skates, roller skates, leather coats and TV's. Lots of lamps and small kitchen appliances. We've got the low prices, come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-3-10-22 (75)

SONY TAPE deck with speakers and microphones. \$50. Call 371-3895. E-5-10-26 (12)

THREE PORTABLE typewriters. Must sell. All in excellent condition. Warrantied. 484-2922, evenings. 8-10-29 (12)

**OPEN**  
**Corda West Cider Mill**  
5817 N. Okemos Rd.  
East Lansing  
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.99 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-21-10-29 (24)

SONY 3400 Video Portapak. \$850. Includes RF Unit, AGC Overdrive, zoom lens, normal accessories. 351-5377. Z-5-10-22 (15)

NEW AND used bikes, all sizes, reasonable prices. We also stock new and used parts. Don't get ripped off, come to CHARLIE'S, 3001 South Washington Avenue. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon-6 p.m., Sundays. 8-10-25 (33)

FOUR-CHANNEL Pioneer QX-949 Receiver, four OHM B loudspeakers, one year old. 351-4925. X-8-10-29 (12)

BRAND NEW SAE2400 amplifier, Soundcraftsman pre-amplifier. TEAC A-400 cassette deck, DBX119. Must sell. Phone 663-8547. 8-10-27 (15)

ANTIQUE CANOE, 1930's Old Town. Cane seats, completely restored. Cedar, oak, ash. Must sell. \$300. Serious only—484-5775. 8-10-25 (18)

PEAVEY MUSICIAN guitar amplifier. Six 10" speaker bottom. Brand new. \$500. 485-1816. 8-11-1 (12)

APPLES-SWEET cider-pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS. Two miles north of Leslie, 3587 Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127). Gift packages shipped by U.P.S. Hours: 9-6, closed Mondays. Saturday-Sunday 10-5. 1-589-8251. 0-14-10-29 (31)

PIONEER 1010 receiver, 2 months old. 100 watts channel. \$425. Call 353-4078. 6-10-28 (12)

PORTABLE FM/AM stereo, phono cassette, \$105. Perfect for dorm room. 353-1436—Wing. 8-11-1 (12)

ON SPECIAL NOW. Three top quality Ampex 90 minute cassettes, plus a free stackette for only \$5.38. All Ampex blank tapes at bargain prices. Check out our quantity discounts. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-14-10-29 (36)

DISTRIBUTOR CLOSEOUT. Clearance sale up to 50% off retail prices. Records, tapes, clothing, leather, plants, tapestries, pipes, papers, clips, bongs, incense, paraphernalia. "Surplus Head" 117 North Harrison (across from Sir Pizal). Open 12 p.m.-6 p.m. 5-10-22 (34)

SWEET CIDER, Atwood's Cider-torium. 1011 West Grand River, Lansingburg. Open 9-6. 651-5218. 8-10-27 (13)

RECORDS \$3.00 and less. Portable TV \$50 or best offer. Call 355-0037. E-5-10-25 (12)

PANASONIC AM/FM stereo, turntable and speakers, still in carton. \$230. Days. 487-0602, nights. 655-4272. 4-10-22 (14)

RCA COLOR TV—AM/FM stereo combination. Excellent condition. Phone 627-7900. 8-10-28 (12)

LOFT 6' X 7'4" X 5'10". Pre-fab. Supports Queen size mattress. 3' X 6' couch. \$125. 351-4925. 8-10-28 (12)

NIKORMAT FT2 black, Nikkor 50mm, Vivitar 135 mm, accessories. Brand new, reasonable. 351-5062. 3-10-22 (12)

PANDOR HUNT seat saddle, \$460 new, used twice. Best offer. Call mornings, late evenings, 394-0162. 8-10-27 (15)

## For Sale

SPEAKERS: INFINITY columns, brand new. Quality sound! Must sell, \$375/pair. 484-3606. 8-11-2 (12)

SAILBOAT 15' Neptune 1973. Fiberglass, excellent condition. First \$1400. (Includes storage) 484-2266. 3-10-26 (12)

EPI-100 speakers, \$120. Zenith 19" black/white TV, \$110—both excellent. 485-0293. 8-10-28 (13)

TWO GOODYEAR E70-14 snow tires. Used one winter, \$60. Carol, 393-8230 evenings. 8-10-29 (12)

ANTIQUE CARVED solid oak headboard, footboard, bed frame. \$50. 488-3905 after 6 p.m. E-Z-5-10-28 (12)

INDOOR GARDENERS, 8' fluorescent light fixtures, with bulbs. \$15. Call 1-589-8996 Leslie. E-Z-5-10-28 (12)

TEN SPEED Centurion LeMans 28 lbs. Metallic red. Three months. \$145. 351-8971, warranty. X-8-11-1 (12)

SOLEX MOTORIZED bike 3800Z. Excellent condition. Recently serviced. Asking \$225. Call 353-0909. 3-10-26 (12)

RECORDS, TAPES, sheet music. The most complete selection in Mid-Michigan MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-10-22 (15)

NEW, USED, and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, below Paramount News. 332-4331. C-14-10-29 (50)

SHAGMOOR COAT in excellent condition. Fox fur collar; size 40. Phone 484-4023. 3-10-22 (12)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new, portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING, 115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-29 (26)

## Animals

FINDING ROVER a nice new home isn't always easy. Call Kevin at 355-8256 and let him give it a try! SP120

HORSESHOEING AND corrective trimming. Tom Logan. Phone 655-1588. 8-10-25 (12)

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC, very good line. Wonderful family or sporting pet. Evenings 339-9713. 8-10-29 (14)

## Mobile Homes

DANISH KING—12 X 60 with 10 X 16 covered deck, shed. Excellent condition. Located in Williamston. \$3900. 651-6427. 8-10-25 (15)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom Holly Park with expando. Partially furnished, easy sale terms. 337-0717. 6-10-29 (13)

HILLCREST 12 X 44 2 bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned. New carpet. \$2600. 351-0537/353-7238. 5-10-28 (12)

CAMPUS CLOSE, 10 X 50, 2 bedroom. Furnished, washer/dryer, must sell. Phone 332-3317. 2-3-10-22 (12)

SCHULT 12 X 60. Semi or unfurnished. Excellent condition/location. Many extras. 482-0062. 6-10-26 (12)

ELCONA 1970 12 X 60, plus 4 X 8 expando. Central air, washer/dryer, Shed, large porch. Excellent condition. Will sell completely furnished \$5500. 489-4301, 372-3494. Z-5-10-26 (22)

NORRIS 1970, 12 X 60, tip-out. Washer/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 625-3112, 625-4434. 8-11-1 (12)

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST WOMAN'S wrist watch. Vicinity Eppley. Rainbow colored face. Turquoise wristband. 353-6545. Reward. 8-11-2 (13)

LOST: TEXAS Instrument SR50 Calculator between Agriculture Engineering and Union, 5 p.m., Wednesday 10-20. Call Sarath 349-4422; 353-9448. Reward. 8-11-2 (18)

WATCH FOUND 10/20 AM behind stadium. Claim by description. Evenings call 332-5497. 8-11-1 (12)

LOST AT Seger concert: Canon camera lens, 50mm. Main floor, near front. Reward. 349-0652. 8-11-1 (14)

LOST: BLUE leather ski glove. White circle inserts on back. Reward, 351-2680. 3-10-22 (12)

LOST: GLASSES silver wire rims 10/13/76 in alley behind Grand River. 351-2429. 3-10-22 (12)

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: SMALL plastic case with I.D., driver's license, etc. If found, please call Bob at 332-0673. 2-10-25 (16)

LOST: BROWN zippered leather briefcase in Union. Has personal value. Reward 373-6890 or 337-0461 or turn in at Union lost and found. 6-10-29 (22)

FOUND: BLACK Labrador. Near middle of campus, with yellow bandana. 355-8980. 1-10-22 (12)

LOST HEWLETTE Packard HP-25 calculator in chemistry building. If found, call 353-1372. 4-10-22 (12)

LOST CALCULATOR, Texas 51A between Shaw and Conrad. Night of October 19. 355-3053. 3-10-25 (13)

LOST: GLASSES, gold wire rim. 10-16-76. Anthony Hall area. 355-1538. 3-10-25 (12)

## Personal

BUILD YOUR own banjo—free catalog. STEWART-MACDONALD MFG. Box 900-4 Athens, Ohio 45701. Z-4-10-25 (14)

ARE YOU overloaded with animals and want to give some away free? Remember you can save money by using our Econoline ad: 12 words, 5 days, \$4.

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL for 8 years. Charts, interpretations, lessons, career counseling. Call 351-8299. 4-10-26 (12)

CELEBRATE SAMHAIN, the Festival of the North Wind, with us. Write Bob or Steve, Box 165, East Lansing, 48823. Z-3-10-26 (19)

## Peanuts Personal

MORE PLEDGES! Alpha Gamma Delta welcomes our newest sisters Katie, Lynne, Cindy. Z-1-10-22 (12)

234 DAYS left Maryann, but time flies when you're having fun. I love you, Ted. S-1-10-22 (15)

## Real Estate

HOUSE FOR sale, East Lansing. Renovated. Large yard. \$25,000. 332-8411 noon to 8:00 p.m. 5-10-22 (13)

EAST LANSING: walking distance MSU. Sharp, two bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car garage, \$29,900. Call 351-1717. BL-3-10-22 (15)

SPORTSMEN'S FIND. Forced to sell 140 acres woodland, 130 miles north of Lansing. Furnished house trailer included. Near civilization, yet private. Excellent deer, bird, hunting; snowmobiling, cross country skiing. Spring fed stream. Near lake, river fishing. On certified country road. Details, price: Call 349-2475 after 5 p.m. 6-10-29 (46)

## Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDING instruction; jumping and dressage. Day and evening, group and private lessons. 8 miles south of the campus at WILLOWPOND STABLES. (Phone 676-2870 or 676-1975. 8-10-25 (26)

## Service

FREE...A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-21-10-29 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 565 East Grand River. C-21-10-29 (12)

## Instruction

RIDING LESSONS. Beginning thru advanced. Indoor ring. Cross country and jumping. All ages. FOX BRUSH FARMS. Casey Hughes. 626-6161. 6-10-22 (18)

## Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-21-10-29 (12)

ELEVEN YEARS experience in typing theses, manuscripts, term papers. Days, 355-9676. Evenings, 625-3719. 8-10-28 (12)

PAULA'S TYPING SERVICE. Call 482-4714 for free estimate. My specialty is dissertations. 0-21-10-29

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. IBM typing, editing, multithrift offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. 0-21-10-29 (32)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-2-10-29 (19)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-21-10-29 (16)

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-21-10-29 (31)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-21-10-29 (12)

FAST AND accurate typing. Reasonable rates. Near Coral Gables. Call Marilyn 337-2293. 0-8-10-29 (12)

## Typing Service

TYPING, TERM papers, and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM. Call 351-8923. Z-22-11-3 (12)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-21-10-29 (12)

TYPING. WEEKEND service, reasonable. Pick-up and delivery. 882-8787. (Near MSU) 1-10-22 (12)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast and accurate. Call 339-3575. 3-10-26 (12)

## Transportation

RIDE NEEDED Lansing's Highlands Cooperative-MSU (Bio-Chemistry). Share expenses. Call Sue 355-1600. 3-10-22 (12)

FORMING CAR pool—Lansing to Flint and back daily. 351-6297 after 7 p.m. 3-10-22 (12)

RIDE WEEKENDS, to and from Dowagiac. Reliable driver needed. Phone Ann, 484-5838. 4-10-22 (12)

NEEDED: RIDE to Craftsmanship for Creative Writing Conference, Oakland University, Rochester. Saturday, October 23. 355-7993, Gaylane. 2-10-22 (16)

RIDE NEEDED for Logan, Saginaw area to Nisbet building on Harrison. Share expenses. 353-4434, Maureen. 2-10-22 (15)

## Wanted

WOMAN TO help another woman in Economics 201. Fee to be discussed. 485-6689 afternoons/evenings. 3-10-22 (15)

HOUSE TO clean for working couples. Own transportation and experience. Call 487-0553. 8-10-28 (12)

## ROUND TOWN



LIZARD'S UNDERGROUND Restaurant has new hours! Open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. for breakfast, 9 a.m. weekends. Late night menu, 11 p.m.-1:30 p.m. 5-10-22 (20)

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of UNIVERSITY Women's annual used book sale at the Meridian Mall, October 21-23, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. All kinds of books. Proceeds go for local and national scholarships. 3-10-22 (31)

DOOLEY'S WEEKLY specials. Drastically reduced prices all week long. Tuesday's 50's night, Wednesday's Mugger night, Thursday Greek night, Friday, T.G.I.F. 9-10-29 (20)

## State News Newsline 353-3382



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## OFFICE SPACE

available to Student Organizations Apply ASMSU RM. 307 Student Services Deadline Nov. 1st, 5 p.m.

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Special discounts for groups on complete Sunday dinner delivered to dorms or Greek houses.

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# The Teachings of Jose Cuervo

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

Yes, Chapter 27, wherein it says that Jose Cuervo is not only the original, since 1795, supreme, premium, ultimate white tequila. But goes on to say that Jose Cuervo, as the ultimate, is also the ultimate mixer.

As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

COLUMN A	COLUMN B
1. ORANGE JUICE	1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. COLA	2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. APRICOT JUICE	3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. COLLINS MIX	4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. GINGER ALE	5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE	7. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
8. BEEF BROTH	8. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
9. TOMATO JUICE	9. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
10. TONIC	10. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
11. CARROT JUICE	11. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
12. CLUB SODA	12. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
13. LIME JUICE	13. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
14. APPLE JUICE	14. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
15. TANGERINE JUICE	15. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
16. LEMONADE	16. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
17. GRAPE JUICE	17. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
18. ICED TEA	18. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
19. WATER	19. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
20. COUNTRY JUICE	20. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
21. JOSE CUERVO WHITE	21. JOSE CUERVO WHITE

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1976 HEBUBLE, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.



# It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 341 Student Services Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least 5 class days before publication. Announcements will be accepted by phone.

Minority Pre-Med Students will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at 110 E. Foe Hall. For information contact Keith McElroy.

Experience silence. Meditation session with B.S. Tyagi at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in 312 Agriculture Bldg. Bring a blanket to sit or lie on.

Open volleyball will be played coming Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gym III of the Men's IM Center.

Table simulation, 5 p.m. Sunday in United Ministries in Higher Education. Premarital couples group, Sexuality and Theology and other programs available.

Natural Resources and Environmental Education Club meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, 338 Natural Resources Bldg. Check it out.

Free coffeehouse — hear Pat and Ted Boswell sing about us and several other things. 8 p.m. Saturday, Phillips Hall.

Report sexual assaults — obnoxious phone calls to rape. Call MSU Women's Council Office at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday to Monday. All calls anonymous.

MSU Crew Club will be battling at Merseyhurst, GVSC 10 a.m. Sunday at Grand River Park in Lansing. See you there!

Student organizations may apply for office space in ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg. Space is limited. Deadline is 5 p.m. Nov. 1.

"Lifeline" smoking cessation program 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 25 to 31 at Berkeley Hall. Free. Kick the habit before it kicks you!

Former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers, please contact Bill at 27 Student Services for possible media presentation.

MSU Mennonite Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. in 334 Union for informal worship. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Sailing Club is hosting the Michigan Champs Regatta on Lake Lansing all day Saturday and Sunday morning.

Come join an after Shabbos party! Singing, dancing and refreshments free at 9:30 Saturday night in the 1961 Room, Case Hall. Everyone welcome.

Gay Liberation meets 3 p.m. Sunday in 342 Union. Potluck dinner follows.

English poet, John Silkin, will be reading from his poetry at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Gold Room.

Be ready for Duck Week, Oct. 25 to 29! Watch for special events! Ideas welcome. International Duck Society. T-69 W. Shaw Hall any time.

Philosophy lecture by Prof. Ronald Suter on "Philosophy of Mind," 8 p.m. Friday in 312 Agriculture Hall.

Senior Class Council (SCC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Sue's room at 507 W. Holden Hall.

Workers for ASMSU Legislative Relations fall voters' registration. Please fill out employment forms in 307 Student Services Bldg.

MSU GO Club meeting 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays, 331 Union. Learn the game of GO (I-GO, WEI-CHI).

Is God for real? He doesn't mind if you ask Him. Spirit of Christ Fellowship, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, University Christian Church.

Be a Spartan Big Buddy to a boy or girl in East Lansing elementary schools. Volunteers needed. 26 Student Services Bldg.

Jewish Newspaper: If you are interested, come to the organizational meeting, 4 p.m. Tuesday at Hill.

Social work majors! The undergraduate Student Advisory Committee invites you to the first meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday in 555 Baker Hall. We need you!

Criminal Justice majors! The Student Advisory Committee and Alpha Phi Sigma will hold an open meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in 341 Union.

Bob Carr and Cliff Taylor will speak at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Red Cedar Review open house for new staffers, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 325 Morrill Hall. Students interested in poetry who can work on magazine next year, please attend.

The MSU Star Trek Club meets next Wednesday. Watch this column for time and place.

Lesbian Rap Group 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Tower Room. All interested women invited.

Campus Scout meeting 7 p.m. Sunday, Union Sunporch. Program: Guitars, song swap, conference details, fund raising, miscellaneous. Questions, call Alicia.

Don't forget Hillel Shabbat services, 6 p.m. Friday, dinner follows. Liberal Minyan 10 a.m. on Shabbat. Deli and Danny Kay flick 6 p.m. Sunday at Hill.

Those holding the fort while the Baron's away meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Newcomers, this is your night!

Episcopalians/Anglicans will gather to celebrate the Promise Folk Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel. All welcome. Dinner follows.

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**ACROSS**

- Failure
- Conceit
- List of a matter
- Corroded
- Century plant
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Countermarch
- Unknot
- Furrow
- Mediterranean herb genus
- Safari
- More verdant
- Vietnam seaport
- Broad smiles

**DOWN**

- As far as
- Article
- Inclined to one side
- Refuse wool
- Receive
- Wings
- God of flocks
- Younger son
- Corsair
- Poorly
- Give forth
- Tease
- Adjective suffix
- Renounce
- Flat fish
- Condition
- Measure of length
- Look
- Barn
- Juniper
- Accustom
- Honey
- Arctic bird
- Iowa college town
- Spring
- Liquor
- Mystery
- Dirt
- City on the Thames
- Disintegrates
- Exulted
- Ironwood
- Hoax
- Scorp
- Distant
- Sympathy
- One hundred and two
- Entire
- Thole
- Aunt in Spain
- Subside
- Pronoun

For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-5

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Tom Wilson 10/22

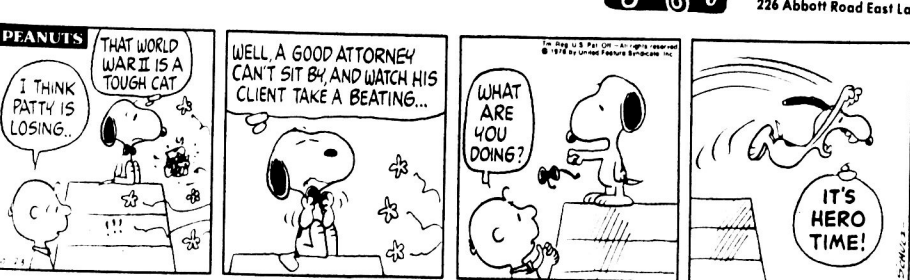
## DOONESBURY

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THAVES 10-22

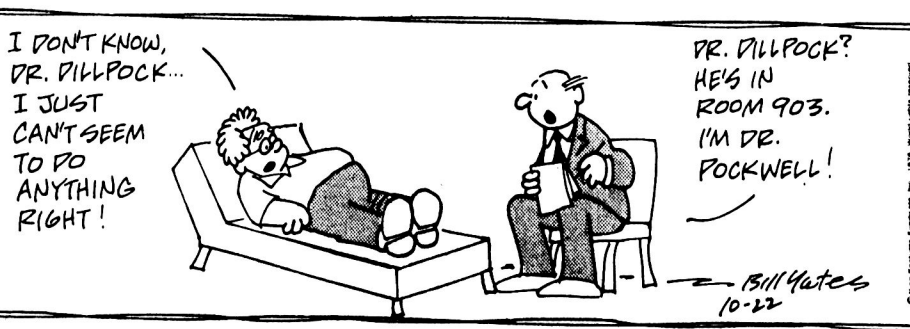
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# Some people in Congress think you'll settle for any job.



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1. We need a responsible jobs policy aimed at creating good, permanent jobs in the private sector, not government make-work.
2. We must give tax incentives to small businesses and industries, to encourage them to hire more employees.
3. We must make certain that hiring is done only on the basis of merit, not ever on the basis of race, creed, sex, and so on.
4. We must create a federal computerized jobs bank, which can supply immediate information on jobs available throughout the country.
5. We must develop job information centers, particularly at state supported schools. These centers would not only post job opportunities, but assist students in planning their academic programs, with an eye to future career needs.

## What the present Congressman has proposed.

As late as 2:00 p.m. on October 14, the present Congressman was a supporter of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, an enormous and expensive government make-work program. In fact, he was one of the bill's co-sponsors. At 8:00 that night; however, he announced that he had withdrawn his support of the bill, and that "The bill was a bad bill, deliberately concocted to embarrass President Ford by making him veto it in an election year." (The present Congressman's quotes appeared in the Lansing State Journal, October 15, 1976).

It's a bit embarrassing to have a Congressman call his own legislation "a bad bill." It's even more distressing to discover that he has no plan to help with an urgent problem.

## You deserve better.

You deserve better. You deserve long-range planning which will assure that a job is waiting for you when you need it. Cliff Taylor is ready to spend the time it takes to create workable solutions to our unemployment crisis.

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