

Loyal crowds create condoned violence

By LESLI WESTON
State News Staff Writer

Stadiums explode with yells for blood, Ohio State's Woody Hayes breaks yard markers and even Richard Nixon admits emotional titillation at the sight of a football cleat.

Spectator sports demand fierce loyalty, and often there is more action in the stands than on the field.

After the baseball pennant playoff in Shea Stadium last week an eight-man crew worked around the clock to clean up a \$250,000 mess of torn turf and toppled fencing.

"Society seems not to regard this spectator fervor as violence," Martin

Benjamin, asst. professor of philosophy, said. "There is the feeling with spectator violence that 'boys will be boys'."

When El Salvador defeated Honduras in the soccer playoffs of 1969, war was declared immediately between the two countries and the ensuing battle was branded the "Football War."

While fervent fans have never incited insurrection at MSU, during home games turnstiles are congested with clawing mobs, Spartan Stadium clatters with eager spectators and toilet paper rolls are flung against the sky.

"Group identification is a way of satisfying the individual's psychological safety needs. It's the feeling that 'I will be

Childish actions accepted by spectator sport fans

safe if I belong to the right side," Gary E. Stollak, associate professor of psychology, said.

"It's part of the 'we versus they' symptom in society," he said. "For a moment the person identifies with a football team and the next day it's his religion against your religion."

"You show me a man who's actively

partisan at a football game and I'll bet he's the same guy who's against blacks, against women's liberation and against the guy next to him at the office," Stollak said.

"In a stadium you belong to the crowd and feel secure," Lawrence A. Messe, associate professor of psychology, said.

"With this anonymity you can revert to childlike behavior like yelling and

screaming, and this is the appropriate behavior at football games," he said. "We define appropriate behavior by reacting like those around us."

"You can see the difference in reaction between being at the stadium and watching television in one's home. A cheerleader would feel less inclined to cheer in someone's living room," Messe said.

"Football is violent but you don't define it as such. You're too far from the crunch and groans of the team to feel the actual violence there," he said.

"If students protest for a political cause and something gets broken, people will demand law and order and ask 'what's the world coming to?'" Benjamin said. "But when Ohio State beat Michigan to go to the

Rose Bowl fans in Columbus went crazy and tried to tear down the town.

"This, however, was not seen as an issue for law and order."

"Violence by crowds of fans is condoned. Violence by an emotional group with a political grievance is deplored," he said.

Stollak said fans are frustrated if they are denied identification with the "right side."

"Everybody came to the big Notre Dame - MSU game in 1966. It was the greatest game of the year and perfectly played. But it was a tie game," he said. "And everyone wanted to beat the shit out of somebody." "Nobody could identify with their 'own' side. Mobs rampaged through town, beating people up."

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Progress reported in cease-fire efforts

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The United States and Soviet Union have reportedly been working toward a Middle East cease-fire, but airlifts are continuing to supply Israeli and Arab forces.

The U.S. officials said the Soviet Union and the United States have progressed in their efforts to reach a settlement, but

have not yet agreed on a public peace proposal.

U.S. officials added that Washington and Moscow have not narrowed their differences to the point where the two countries were considering a specific proposal to be put before the U.N. Security Council.

Up to now, officials said, neither Israel nor the Arabs have shown an interest in a cease-fire except under conditions unacceptable to the other side.

But a decisive victory by Israel or Egypt along the Sinai, or a clear stand-off, would probably give some impetus to the diplomatic efforts being made by the United States and the Soviet Union. They are trying to find a workable formula for halting the fighting and securing a more durable peace, officials said.

Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian tank forces continued the massive battle along the Suez Canal Thursday, in what has been called the most decisive battle in the war.

Israel said it drove a wedge into Egyptian forces all the way to the eastern bank of the Suez Canal and the Cairo command said it had surrounded its foes at several points.

The Israeli military command said the Syrian front was relatively calm.

The fighting along the canal was acknowledged by Israel and Egypt to be the most significant fighting thus far, but both claimed the upper hand.

The Egyptian military command said the fighting was "the most ferocious of all since the war began" and claimed its forces have "encircled the enemy and served an ultimatum on him to surrender or face destruction."

But the Tel Aviv military command said its armored forces battling with support from Israeli warplanes and artillery had knocked out about 110 Egyptian tanks

See photographs, page 13

and broken the Egyptian momentum. The state radio said Wednesday the tank clashes were the largest in Israeli history. Neither side has said how many tanks are involved.

In Washington, the Defense Dept. said Thursday that North Koreans flying Soviet built Mig jets are flying defense missions over Egypt, but there is no indication that they are participating in the major combat area along the Suez Canal.

About 30 North Korean pilots who were training Egyptians were known to be in Egypt prior to the fighting.

Other Pentagon sources said some Russian pilots have been spotted flying

(continued on page 13)



Heavy traffic

Stop and go lights which previously allowed pedestrians and bicyclists to cross Grand River Avenue at regular intervals have been removed while the Collingwood entrance is closed for modification.

Traffic detoured around the closed intersection is causing much heavier traffic at other Grand River entrances to campus.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

Lights out! Avenue now speedway

By AL SMITH

State News Staff Writer

Crossing East Grand River Avenue is a chancy business at any time, but the odds against the pedestrian have skyrocketed since the closing of the Collingwood entrance to campus this week.

As part of the \$127,000 construction project, Brown Brothers contractors have removed the stop and go lights controlling eastbound Grand River Avenue traffic. They will not be replaced until the project is completed at least six weeks from now.

At morning and evening rush hours students attempting to cross the three eastbound lanes of the highway are blocked by an unbroken line of fast moving vehicles.

"It was horrible before, now it's impassable," said Ellen Younker, of 146

Collingwood Drive, a senior. "I have to cross Grand River five or six times a day. My friends already are collecting money for flowers."

"It's like a raceway through here now that they've taken the lights out," said Chris Campbell, 729 E. Grand River Ave., a senior.

"Remind me not to go shopping on East Grand River for six weeks," commented Delf Dodge, 116 Phillips Hall, when told about the construction project.

Some people waited at the curb for several minutes at 5 p.m. Thursday. Others took off at a dead run when a narrow gap opened in the traffic.

"With a bike it's even worse," said Lynne Harvey, 188 East McDonell Hall. "The only way to get across before was to wait for a

light. Now there isn't any."

Lyle Juracek, 2722 East Grand River Ave., graduate student, said, "There ought to be a gas shortage."

Both the East Lansing Police Dept. and the MSU Public Safety Dept. said they were unaware of the new problem.

Gordon Melvin, East Lansing asst. traffic engineer, said that nothing could be done about it without approval of the State Highway Dept. which is jointly responsible along with the city for the traffic signals on East Grand River Avenue.

Meanwhile University police were struggling with other traffic problems caused by closing of the entrance.

Sgt. John Peterson reported much heavier traffic than usual at both the Abbott Road and Bogue Street campus

entrances.

Eastbound traffic on East Circle Drive is in a snarl because of the wire barricades erected across the street at the east end of the Student Services Building.

The contractors have promised to erect detour signs on the dead end streets, but have failed to do so yet, Peterson said.

Pedestrians are climbing the waist high fence barricade or walking across the Student Services Building lawn in order to cross Collingwood or to leave the campus.

After climbing the fence and crossing a 20-foot wide dirt ditch which has replaced the sidewalk along East Grand River Avenue, pedestrians then try their luck in crossing the eastbound traffic lanes.

Boycott strategy heard by intent crowd

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 400 United Farm Workers' (UFW) supporters attended a rally Thursday afternoon at Beaumont Tower to hear Richard Chavez, leader of the Michigan

lettuce and grape boycott and brother of UFW leader Cesar Chavez.

Chavez spoke to the relatively quiet, intent crowd about new boycott strategy resulting from the August 1973, slayings of two UFW pickets in California.

"Cesar decided to stop the picketing after the lives of two brothers were lost and an exodus from California began," Chavez said. "Our only hope, our only aim, our only activity now is the boycott."

He said that about 1,000 striking

workers left California in early September and formed a caravan of demonstrators organizing one-day rallies in major cities across the country.

After each demonstration a crew of workers would stay behind to organize

boycott headquarters in such cities as Phoenix, Denver, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and Detroit. Chavez said the worst crime ever committed in this country is that of the government allowing three million migrants to work under conditions that poison and kill them.

"The average life span of a migrant is 49 years," he said. "with an average yearly income of less than \$2,400. There are 800,000 migrants under the age of 16 working in fields so that they can eat," he added. "And 7,400 workers were poisoned by pesticides last year."

Of the 60 migrant farm workers from California now located in Detroit, 14 attended the rally.

Other supporters who spoke at the rally included MSU economics professor Walter Adams, Speaker of the House William Ryan, UFW local coordinator Sam Baca, Chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Dave Hollister, H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, and AFL - CIO - UAW representative Ray Alvarez.

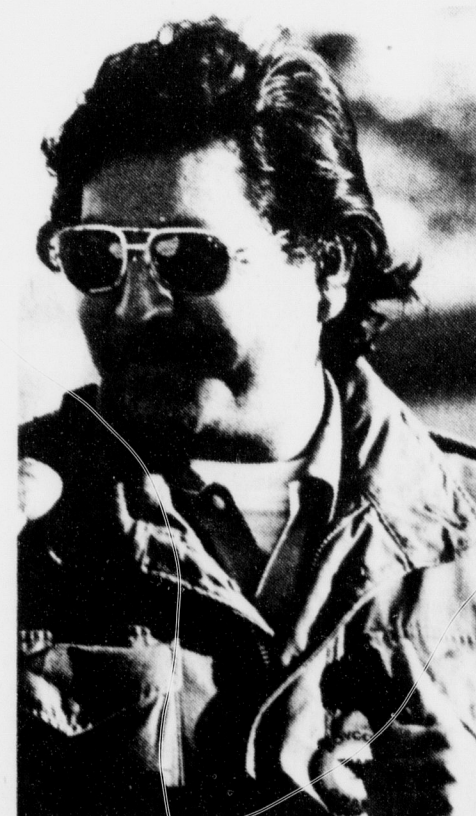
"The U.S. Justice Dept. is conducting an investigation of the Kern County murders," Alvarez said. "The inquiry that concluded the slayings were 'accidental' is not satisfactory to any UFW members."

Alvarez, who spent three months in California with UFW pickets at the request of AFL - CIO President George Meany, said that "rich land barons" (growers) in California had control of the sheriff, the district attorney and the judges involved in investigating the pickets' deaths.

"We're not asking supporters in Lansing to sacrifice their lives or to go to jail for the cause," Alvarez said. "All we ask is that everyone use spirit and courage in the boycott of A & P stores and independent markets selling nonunion lettuce, grapes

and Gallo wine."

Hollister stressed the use of integrity in the fight against all injustice and poverty and said that the most important thing to remember was "never to adopt the policies of the oppressor."



Richard Chavez:

"Our only hope, our only aim, our only activity now is the boycott."



Boycott strategy

An estimated 75 demonstrators picketed at the Brookfield Plaza A & P Thursday after hearing Richard Chavez and others speak at a rally at Beaumont Tower in the afternoon. Chavez, brother of Cesar

Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, spoke to the crowd of approximately 400.

State News photos by Julie Blough

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Novelist, economist win Nobels

Patrick White, 61, an Australian novelist, won the 1973 Nobel Literature Prize Thursday.

Wassily Leontief, director of the Harvard's Economic Research Project, won the Nobel Economic Science Prize. The Russian-born economist, 67, had developed the so-called input-output method of economic analysis, used in more than 50 countries.

Bombs injure 8 in N.Y. bank

Two pipe bombs exploded in a savings bank in New York City's Union Square, injuring eight people.

Police said at least one bomb was in a black case left on the bank floor.

When a similar attache case was found on the floor 50 feet away, police evacuated the building and cordoned off the streets. The case was X-rayed and found to contain no bomb.

GNP, inflation reported up

The country's economic growth during the third quarter of the year included good news — a favorable 3.6 per cent annual rate of real economic growth — and bad news — an inflation rate of 6.7 per cent, the Commerce Dept. reported.

The overall growth of the GNP, the value of the nation's output of goods and services, was listed as up \$32 billion, or 10.4 per cent, to a seasonally adjusted annual figure of \$1.3 trillion.

Police kill I would-be hijacker

The wife of a prominent French public relations executive, who tried to hijack a plane from Marseille to Cairo, was killed by police. The woman, identified as Daniele Cravenne, 35, first demanded that all auto traffic in France be stopped for 24 hours and then insisted on going to Cairo.

Police, who came aboard the Air France plane disguised as service personnel after Cravenne released all but two crewmen, opened fire when she pointed a pistol at them. The plane had then insisted on refuel on a flight from Paris to Nice.

Egil Krogh pleads not guilty

Egil Krogh Jr., former boss of the White House "plumbers," pleaded not guilty in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., to charges of making false statements to the Watergate grand jury in August 1972.

A lawyer for Krogh said his client expects to face new federal charges stemming from the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Stephen Shulman, Krogh's lawyer, said his client's defense would be based on his belief that his activities were part of a national security operation.

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, 60 dies

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, who wrote and drew the syndicated comic strip "Pogo" for nearly 25 years, died of complications from diabetes in Los Angeles while on a business trip.

Kelly, 60, a satirist of the American political scene, began his newspaper career on the Bridgeport, Conn., Post-Telegram. He was an animator for Walt Disney from 1938 to 1941, a commercial artist until 1948 and worked the next two years as a political cartoonist for the now-defunct New York Star. While working for the Star he developed the comic strip featuring Okefenokee Swamp characters like Pogo the opossum, Churchy LaFemme and Albert Alligator.

"Pogo," which first became popular among college students in the early '50s for its brilliant and often brutal caricatures of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, was eventually syndicated to 420 newspapers in the United States and abroad. Kelly lived in New York City.

15 served spiked orange juice

Police were searching in Lakeland, Fla., for a woman they believed handed out free orange juice drinks spiked with drugs.

Investigators said 15 persons, all who reported being approached at shopping centers by a woman wearing a floppy white hat and big sunglasses, were hospitalized after sampling the juice.

The woman reportedly asked the victims to test two kinds of orange juice for a market survey.

The drug was identified as belladonna, an antispasmodic used for intestinal ailments, and in another case as atropine, a derivative of belladonna used to slow the pulse of heart patients.

Russians to leave Cambodia

Cambodian government sources said most Russian diplomatic personnel will leave Phnom Penh. The Soviet Union has supported the regime of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk and criticized the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government.

In South Vietnam, the U.S. gave the peacekeeping International Commission of Control and Supervision \$5.6 million to help the commission out of an \$8-million deficit. The commission's \$43-million operating budget request has not been approved by the Vietnam cease-fire signatories.

Judge seeks more data in closing

The judge in a three-month-old case started by environmentalist groups and Minnesota to close a lakeside taconite plant told government witnesses they have insufficient evidence to force closing of the plant.

U.S. District Judge Miles Lord said in St. Paul he wants to see more extensive medical evidence proving that waste discharges from Reserve Mining Co.'s Lake Superior plant endanger residents along the lake's north shore. Plaintiffs seek a temporary injunction to close the plant.

Youngblood guilty of bribery

State Senate Majority Leader Robert VanderLaan said he will ask Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to find out if a convicted state senator can remain in office.

The convicted senator, Charles N. Youngblood, D-Detroit, was found guilty with a Wayne County judge of conspiring to bribe the chairman of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to gain liquor licenses for a Detroit supermarket chain.

Youngblood and Wayne County Probate Judge Frank S. Szymanski were found guilty with Grosse Pointe beer distributor Louis Pappas of plotting to acquire licenses for five suburban Farmer Jack Home Centers by attempting to bribe Liquor Commission Chairman Stanley G. Thayer in 1970 and 1971.

UAW strikes Harvester plants

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock announced the union was on strike at International Harvester, one of the nation's major farm equipment manufacturers.

Woodcock said 40,856 UAW workers at Harvester's 38 plants in 11 states will stay out until an agreement is reached.

Officials say vital fuel withheld

Scientist says pollution threatens food supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Climatic changes accelerated by man-made air pollution threaten the ability of the United States to feed the rest of the world, an environmental scientist said Thursday.

"It would appear that we are at the end of an era — the era of surplus and the era of benign climate," said Dr. Reid Bryson, director of the University of Wisconsin's Environmental Institute.

"The evidence is now abundantly clear that the climate of the earth is changing and is changing in a direction that is not promising . . .," Bryson told two Senate agriculture subcommittees.

Since 1930, he noted, man-made air pollution has greatly increased, making the

atmosphere less transparent and filtering out the warming rays of the sun.

Man's consumption of fossil fuels has adversely affected the climate by releasing more carbon dioxide into the air, resulting in a slight warming of the earth's surface, but not the upper atmosphere, he said.

The atmospheric instability and cooling are slowly moving the interior deserts of North Africa and Asia southward, he said, with the effect of suppressing monsoon rains.

"Since half the world population lives in these monsoon lands and is, by and large, the hungry part of the world population, a suppression of the monsoon has far-reaching consequences . . .," he said.



Making a point

AFL-CIO President George Meany, left, talks to Florida Gov. Ruben Askew before telling a labor convention in Miami Beach that the Nixon administration cast "a dark shadow of shame over the spirit of America." AP Wirephoto

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The nation's oil companies are withholding from production untold quantities of badly needed oil and natural gas kept in shut-in wells on nearly a million acres of the most productive federal offshore lands, two Federal Power Commission economists testified Thursday.

George L. Donkin and John W. Wilson told a Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee hearing that the oil companies alone have the detailed information that can measure the relationship between the idle acreage and the present oil and gas shortages.

Meanwhile, administration officials say they are discussing the possibility of forced energy conservation if necessary to stave off the threat of all-out fuel rationing.

Charles J. DeBona, deputy director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said in an interview that mandatory conservation, rather than requiring individual actions by the public, would seek to cut back energy-consuming activities that can be isolated and controlled.

Gasoline could be saved by reducing highway speed limits. The Interstate Commerce Commission could alter the traditional regulations that force many trucks to drive hundreds of miles out of their way.

The Civil Aeronautics Board could consolidate airline routes. DiBona also suggested that the operating hours of large commercial establishments and electric signs could be curtailed. Homeowners and businesses with outdoor gas lamps could be required to shut them off.

Richardson announces overhaul of Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced Thursday a major overhaul designed to tighten up the control he and top aides exercise over the huge Justice Dept.

He said his predecessors too often ignored administrative duties and said his reorganization will answer "a real need for putting the pieces together to assure that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

One feature of the overhaul, which takes effect Tuesday, is the establishment of an "executive secretariat" as Richardson's constant monitor of work going on in the department, especially on projected policy changes.

Recent attorney generals, he told a news conference, have treated the department as a giant law office, though legal work composes only a minor part of its duties.

The reorganization reflects Richardson's desire for a system that allows him to learn the status of a particular project instantly without having to ask a dozen people in as many separate units.

He said that when he became attorney general five months ago he was dismayed to learn there was no such system at the Justice Dept.

Other provisions of the overhaul:

*Associate Atty. Gen. Jonathan Moore assumes broad responsibilities for developing and carrying out department policies, for dealing with the White House, and for recommending nominees for political appointments, including those of federal judges.

•Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus takes on principal responsibility for running the six divisions which handle investigations and prosecutions of criminal, antitrust, tax, civil rights, natural resources and civil cases. He also will supervise a new division to prosecute narcotics cases.

•The present administration division is being reshaped as an office of management and finance with broader responsibilities in developing the department's budget and spending practices.

Richardson said he is also taking steps to make the 93 U.S. attorneys more sensitive to overall department policies.

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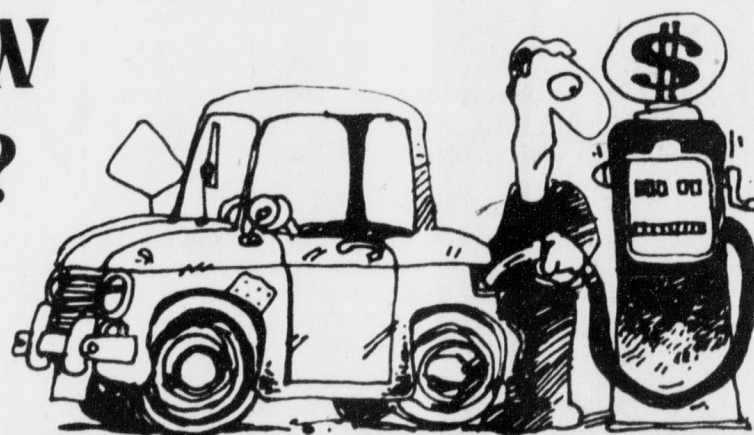
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MSU FOOTBALL TICKETS are now available at your credit union for home games against Illinois (Oct. 20) Wisconsin (Nov. 3) and Indiana (Nov. 17). Seats in both upper and lower decks: \$7 each.

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Fairgrounds tenants get eviction notice

MASON — "You got 72 hours to get off our land." This notice was delivered by the Ingham County Fair Board Wednesday night to 11 families who live and raise horses on the county fairgrounds.

The board upheld a decision it made in November 1972 not to renew the lease which allowed horsemen to live in mobile homes on the grounds and use its half-mile track to train their horses.

Peter Cohl, asst. county corporation counsel, mailed the eviction notice Thursday.

It was the second unsuccessful attempt in as many days by horsemen to overturn the decision. Tuesday, fairground residents watched a proposal made to the county board of commissioners go down to defeat.

Wednesday, Donald Bondarenko, a spokesman for the residents, presented the County Fair Board with a list of grievances and asked the board if horsemen could stay.

County Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D - District 19, suggested a third party be called in to make the decision but this motion was denied.

Chances lessen for future financial aid

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

If you are a student looking forward to a future filled with increasing amounts of financial aid, forget it.

There is little chance more aid money will be available and a fair chance less aid money will be floating around in the next few years, concluded speakers at Thursday's conference at Kellogg Center on financing student assistance programs for postsecondary education.

"My guess is that there is not much chance for increasing aid money in the future," Harry McKinney, MSU professor of administration and higher education, said.

"It is simply a standoff between a president who vetoes constantly and a Congress who can't summon enough support to override his veto," McKinney said.

President Nixon has in the past few years vetoed several bills that included provisions for funding aid programs. The result has been decreased funding in the Basic Opportunity Grant and cuts in expected increases for other programs.

"In a sense, the president's vetoes mean that two-thirds of both bodies of Congress must vote for a bill in order to pass it," said William Cable, legislative assistant to the Education and Labor Committee of U.S. House of Representatives.

"The veto was never envisioned as a method of continuously saying no," Cable said. "And here we have a President who in his first year used more vetoes than all the presidents since 1900."

The future for increasing aid is also dim because of the priorities of the national budget.

"Budget expenditures are higher than revenue coming in," Lois Rice, vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, said.

"Unless we raise taxes or do something about the size of the defense budget we will have little increases in financial aid money."

The conference also concluded that middle-income students

need aid.

"Our student assistance programs up until the past year were intended for the disadvantaged student," McKinney said. "But if you allow tuition to be increased and then channel available funds only to lower-income people the cost of education will be above what middle income students can afford."

"There is a need for support of the middle class but at the same time you can't overlook the unfinished business of helping lower-income students," Rice said. "A deprived student still has only one-sixth the chance of coming to college as a middle-income student."

ASKS CRIMINAL CODE REVISION

Milliken calls for court reform

By DAN DEVER
State News Staff Writer

In a written message to the legislature Thursday, Gov. Milliken called for sweeping judicial reform including lifetime tenures for judges, full state financing of the court system and a revised criminal code.

Milliken asked the legislature to act favorably on his proposals by placing a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

He proposed that judges should be appointed solely by the governor with a single statewide retention vote shortly after appointment and then if approved by voters, the judges would be retained for life.

This would mean that the people would have the opportunity to vote "yes or no" on whether to retain a particular judge for a life term,

shortly after his initial appointment.

"This (election) would not be a contest between individuals but simply a vote of confidence on the job the incumbent is doing," the governor said.

Milliken also called for full state financing of the court system, citing financial relief to local governments and improved management and accountability as the major

advantages.

He said the state's takeover of costs should be phased in gradually, starting with the assumption of the cost of the district court system in Michigan at an estimated \$16 million price tag.

Urging the legislature to place top priority on revising the state's criminal code, Milliken said he supports bills in the House and Senate which came as a result of a special

joint committee that studied the problem for the past two and a half years.

"I believe that a recodification of our existing laws would help achieve more efficient administration of justice. The often overlapping and archaic language needs to be modernized. Very often the penalties do not fit the crime," Milliken said.

Black caucus to discuss politics

A group designed to give young black people an opportunity to be part of the political process will hold a general membership meeting and discuss the upcoming Detroit mayoral race at 1:30

p.m. Sunday in the Captain's Room of the Union.

Richard Strong, chairman of the Michigan Democratic Junior Black Caucus, said the caucus was created by the Michigan Democratic Black Caucus to help educate blacks and other minorities in the workings of the political system.

"Black people can't afford to fall into the rut of political inactivity at this time in American history if they want to survive politically," Strong, 1305 - H University Village, senior, said.

The junior caucus, for people between the ages of 16 and 23, was created at the 1973 state Democratic convention. It follows the bylaws of the parent black caucus, and junior caucus members are full members in the parent group.

The junior caucus was created because black officials did not have time to work to educate young people in politics, Strong said.

"The (junior) caucus has the support of elected officials,"

Strong said. "They can't afford to neglect young people."

Strong said the junior caucus does not want to follow the traditional routes of the parent group, but rather endorse candidates in elections. The Michigan Democratic Black Caucus does not make endorsements, Strong said.

Strong estimates the junior caucus has 200 members just in the Detroit area. Beginning in September, the caucus will work throughout the state to recruit members.

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MSU Symphony with Italian violinist, Franco Gulli in benefit concert, Fairchild Theatre.

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EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

EXHIBIT:

Russian and East European Studies Program, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Seminar by Mr. Robert E. Jones, Director Special Products, ADM Co. Dept. of Fisheries & Wildlife, 338 Nat. Resources

5-7 p.m.

"West Indies Dinner" - with entertainment at 6 p.m. Owen Graduate Cafeteria.

PRIVATE

Spartan Village School students and their families observe 6th Annual International Night.

8 p.m.

Film: "A Lusta Continua" (The Struggle Continues) by Afro - American film team, 1971, 1028 Wells Hall.

MONDAY, 10/22
EXHIBIT:

Russian and East European Studies Program, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

4 p.m.

Seminar, "Biophysical Research and Science in China," Dr. H.T. Tien, Prof. Biophysics, Rm. 138 Chemistry Building.

8 p.m.

Seminar "China: Views and Impressions," Dr. H.T. Tien, Prof. Biophysics, 138 Chemistry Building.

8 p.m.

Musicology Demonstration - Mr. Samuel Akpabot, Artist-in-Residence from the Institute of African Studies, University of Ife, Nigeria, Parlor B, the Union.

FRIDAY, 10/26
EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, 1st floor Lobby Union Bldg.

8 a.m.

Breakfast with David Burgess, Sr. Officer, UNICEF - "Un the Third World" - Public welcome. Co-sponsors, UN Assoc. Public welcome. Donations appreciated. Koinonia Rm., United Minist. 118 S. Harrison.

8-9 a.m.

Seminar "Protein Cereal Products for World Needs" - Mr. Robert E. Jones, Dir., Special Products, ADM Co. Dept. Food Science & Human Nutrition 224 Anthony Hall.

9-10 a.m.

"Grueling Hour," hosted by Dr. Dorice Norins, Institute of Nutrition, "Bulgar," the protein cereal supplement will be prepared and served, Institution of Nutrition - Life Sciences I.

12 NOON

SID Luncheon - Mr. Robert Jones, Special Products, ADM Co., speaks

TUESDAY, 10/23
EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

9 a.m.-NOON

1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Open House at the Office of Overseas Study for all interested students and faculty. Rm. 108 Center for International Programs.

7:30 p.m.

Peace Corps Slide Presentation. In conjunction with MSU Peace Corps. Intern Program, C103 Wells Hall. By Harold Kranick

7:30 p.m.

Open Forum on the Middle East. United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison.

on Tomorrow's Challenge Open meeting. Room C, Crossroads Cafeteria.

8:15 p.m.

Lively Arts Series "B" - Kathakali Dance Theatre of India, (Sacred Dance Drama of India), University Auditorium.

NOTE: Students and public invited to lecture - demonstration by members of Kathakali, presented by Dept. of Theatre, 3:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26. Arena Theatre, Auditorium Building. No Charge.

SATURDAY, 10/27
EXHIBIT/SLIDES PLACE:

China Newsletter Group, Main Floor Lobby, Union Building

7:00 p.m. &

9:30 p.m.

PLACE:

Film "Gate of Hell" (Japan) Asian Film Series by Community Action Committee of the Asian Studies Center, B104 Wells Hall.

October 21
thru
October 28

WEDNES 10/24
EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, Lobby, Center for International Programs.

1:50 p.m.

Visiting Lecturer: Harold E. Meinheit, Bureau of Intelligence, State Dept., Saigon Desk. - "How Foreign Policies Are Made," MC220, Prof. Robert Edington, Faculty and Students welcome. Rm. 334 A & B Case Hall.

6:15 p.m.

MIW "Community" International Dinner. Bohemian Potluck-Luau-Smorgasbord. MSU foreign students, host families, volunteers, faculty, staff and students invited to participate with all area groups in this "special" planned by Lansing Committee. Admission: \$1.00 adults, 50c children, \$3.00 per family, PLUS an ethnic dish to share with 6 to 8 others. Entertainment. Ethnic costumes encouraged. Small Auditorium, Lansing Civic Center. RESERVATIONS: Call 482-0653.

SUNDAY, 10/28
EXHIBIT/SLIDES

China Newsletter Group, Main floor Lobby - Union.

AFTERNOON:

Community Committee for International Programs will host Scholarship Tea for the recipients of foreign wife's scholarships.

7:30 p.m.

Beginning of two day seminar on political prisoners. Films in color: "Viet Nam: A Question of Torture," Perspectives on Amnesty, "The Post - War War," Asbury Hall, United Ministries for Higher Education.

8 p.m.

Panel "China As We See It" Moderator Dr. Joseph E. Lee, Prof. Humanities. Panelists include faculty, students, and citizens who visited the People's Republic of China during the past year. B102 Wells Hall.



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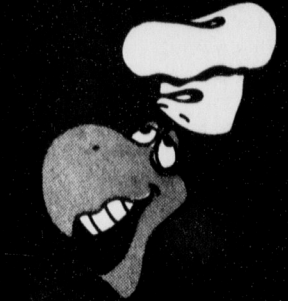
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EDITORIALS

Protests from ad hoc committee to student liaison plan unrealistic

The recent objections to the ASMSU proposal to put student advisers on the board of trustees by the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance are illogical, irrelevant and unrealistic. The real threat from the committee is its decision to send the proposal back to the steering committee of the Academic Council.

At a meeting Wednesday between representatives from the ad hoc committee, ASMSU and Council of Graduate Students, the committee outlined three objections to the student liaison proposal that will be included in the committee's Nov. 13 report to President Wharton.

The first objection to the proposal was that placing students on such a high decision-making level would appear to eliminate the need for student representation on lower levels of academic governance.

The establishment of four student liaisons would not create an oligarchy of student representation. It is naive to think the problems of University and student-related issues could be solved so easily by those four alone.

If students sat on the board of trustees, the committee contended, topics would be brought up that ordinarily would be handled by lower-level committees.

Since the student liaisons could not initiate action, it would be impossible for the students to bring in new topics. It is also hard to believe the board would reach down to lower committees in University governance to make decisions for those committees.

The committee, in the third objection, held that the purpose of the proposal, to provide a channel of communication with the board, is already available through President Wharton.

Though Wharton is an able administrator, it is unrealistic to expect a man with as tight a schedule as his to be readily available to students.

The committee obviously misunderstands both the scope and intent of the liaison proposal. The purpose of the proposal is to provide a communications channel, not to siphon power from lower committees. And obviously, if an effective channel was presently available, a new one would not be sought.

The real damage the committee has done to the proposal is sending it back to the steering committee.

Sending the proposal to the steering committee was clearly an attempt to stall the proposal. The ad hoc committee's inability to judge the liaison proposal was only exceeded by its underhanded attempt to bury the proposal in a mire of bureaucratic red tape.

PIRGIM on its last legs at MSU?

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) faces possible loss of its place in the University fee collection system and most of the blame must rest on PIRGIM itself for its unfortunate turn of events.

Under guidelines set up by the University trustees, if PIRGIM receives less than one-third of undergraduate donations for any two consecutive terms, it faces loss of its fee collection system. PIRGIM received less than one-third fall term, and winter term will determine the fate of this organization on campus.

While it would be unfortunate for PIRGIM to lose student donations from the largest university in the state, it reflects just how far PIRGIM has fallen from the lofty ideals in which it was started. The great enthusiasm that heralded the start of this organization among students is gone.

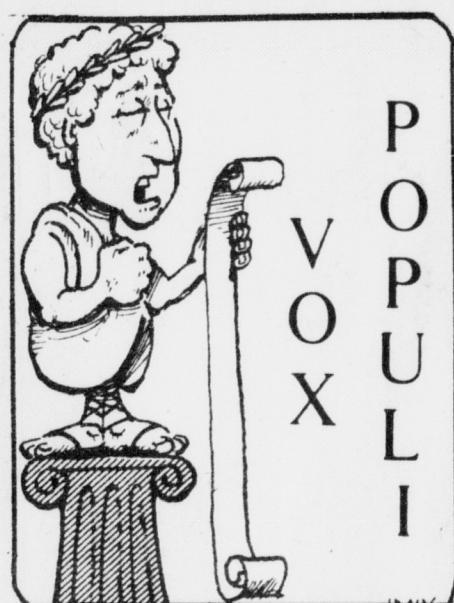
One of the major problems of PIRGIM has not been

the reports themselves, but rather the way in which these reports have been presented.

The so-called "press conference" presentation technique does little to correct what is wrong with the industry when used by itself. A full-scale press conference opens the issue for public debate, without giving the industry a chance to work with the suggestions.

The simple fact is that PIRGIM has had difficulty in doing what it was supposed to do. Though it has had some worthwhile reports, like the gasoline price discrepancies and dangerous toy reports, the topics had, at best, minimal interest to MSU students.

PIRGIM has one more term to prove its worth to the students at MSU. It will be a tough road for PIRGIM to follow, but if it wants MSU student support, it had better start cultivating it now. Because as it now stands, PIRGIM is on its last legs at MSU.



No support for paper tax

To the Editor:

The Grapevine Journal has changed its stance on the question of a mandatory student newspaper tax, joining the ranks of those from the State News who are only too eager to relieve students of their excess funds without giving them a choice in the matter.

The Grapevine used to advocate a check-off student newspaper tax giving the student the right to allocate his funds to whatever newspaper he likes, or none at all. This would clearly be the fairest way to do it.

But now the Grapevine has a new proposal: Put the distribution of the tax

collected in the hands of a committee. The motives behind this switch are not hard to ascertain.

From their experience with the State News Alternative Publications Committee, which gave the Grapevine over half of its yearly budget, the Grapevine can see that they are more likely to get money from a committee controlling other people's money than from students making a free choice in the matter.

If students value their money and freedom of choice, they will oppose this perverse, self-serving plan.

John Braden
376 Abbott Hall

Permit Israel to buy defense weapons

To the Editor:

If both the United States and the Soviet Union were to immediately cease their shipment of arms to the Middle East, there is a good chance that Israel could overcome the odds and survive this latest war.

But since the Soviet Union seems determined to totally resupply the Arab nations, it seems unlikely that Israel will be able to maintain its existence without America selling her the necessary arms to offset the Russian-assisted Arab build-up.

I do agree that Congress should withhold "most favored nation" trading status from the Soviet Union, but the arms shipments are only one of many reasons for withholding it.

I do not understand where you get the idea that returning the lands that were won in the Six-Day War would help guarantee Israel's existence. Israel did not have those lands before 1967, yet they were still attacked by the Arabs who refused to recognize Israel's legal existence.

The post-1967 Israeli boundaries have provided the Israelis with a lifelong

necessity of more secure and defensible borders. United Nations peace guarantees have not done much good. Israel was told by the United Nations in 1948 to expect no help when the inevitable war broke out and she has had to rely on her own wits ever since.

Israel does not ask for gifts of armaments. All she asks is to be able to buy what she needs for her own defense as long as arms are flowing so profusely to her attackers.

Robert Gard
East Lansing resident



Have assigned parking spaces in lots

To the Editor:

I have just read Iris Burton's letter concerning unauthorized parking in married housing lots and wish to add my comments on the subject.

Every night in our lot in Spartan Village, cars have to park on the sidewalks, in front of garbage cans and just about anywhere they can squeeze because there are no parking spaces left. These places are all subject to ticketing.

One can't possibly realize how frustrating this is when you are a resident and have paid to park in a space that is legal.

Why can't MSU have a system like Purdue where every resident is assigned a space with his apartment number on it so no one else can park there but him? This way, no illegal cars could park where they were not supposed to.

At Purdue, any extra spaces were

designated as "guest" parking and so labeled.

This would guarantee every resident a space to park at night without being ticketed. As the renter I feel that this is the only fair method — where registered cars have their own space.

Can't something be done?

Michael A. Martin
East Lansing resident



COMMENTARY

Move toward dictatorial power more dangerous than kickbacks

One of the few Nixon administration officials unstained by the Watergate and related scandals recalled recently that he had frequently noticed and feared a tendency in the Haldeman-Ehrlichman White House toward ignoring or breaking the law. He cited the following episode, which happened well before the June 1971 break-in at the Democratic National Committee.

Congress had passed legislation which the official was required to administer, but one provision of it he regarded as totally unenforceable. Conferring with John Ehrlichman, then the head of the domestic council, the official advised one of two courses — either an immediate request to Congress for needed changes, or an effort to enforce the provision for a year, after which the evidence of its unworkability could be placed before Congress.

Instead of accepting either recommendation, Ehrlichman coolly ordered the official simply to ignore the provision.

"But we can't do that," the official protested. "Congress passed it. It's the law."

"Do you mean to tell me," Ehrlichman then demanded, "that if Congress does something that's not in the public interest the President doesn't have the power to set it aside?"

The official argued in vain that the President could veto an act but not ignore the law — that the legislative branch had the constitutional power and duty to legislate. He argued in vain because he was up against the mentality that produced the Watergate offenses — the notion that the presidency is above the law, the Constitution, the courts, Congress, the people, and that in the cloak of national security or public interest, the elected mortal in the White House can become more than that, and can authorize

anything from a burglary to the secret bombing of another country.

The second Circuit Court of Appeals has just dismissed that contention, in the matter of Nixon's tapes; but even as it did so, another story popped up to suggest how strongly it influenced the first Nixon administration. Not just one, as had been thought, but two National Security Council



By TOM WICKER
New York Times

staff members were wiretapped after they had left their positions and joined the presidential campaign staff of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

It was already known that this had been the case with Morton Halperin; now government sources have disclosed that it was equally true in the case of Anthony Lake, who became chairman of Muskie's committee on the military budget. Both men were originally tapped without court orders under the President's presumed, but not certain, authority to order wiretaps to protect national security. Even if it were argued that Halperin and Lake could be properly tapped after they left the government, since presumably they retained security information in their heads, authorization for the taps was supposed to be specifically reviewed by the attorney general's signature every 90 days.

Yet, one tap remained on Halperin for months and the other on Lake for months without authorization for renewal in either case.

Those taps, extending electronic eavesdropping directly into the political organization of a major opponent, were the most dubious propriety and were, in first instance, of uncertain legality; the true also of the unexplained wiretaps of John Sears and James W. McLane, White House officials with absolutely no national security functions or access to national security information. But propriety aside and concede the illegality of these taps; those on Halperin and Lake became clearly illegal without required renewals.

On the other hand, evidence is mounting that government expenditures at Clemente, Nixon's extraordinary financial of that private property, his tax returns, cash gifts from such interested parties as Howard Hughes — any or all of these matters — may not stand investigation. That, after all, is the way the downfall of Spiro Agnew came about — a government investigation showed him to be what U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson, Chicago, a member of the prosecuting staff, called "a simple crook."

That was something the public could understand and react against, and a man with which Congress could have dealt. Agnew had not himself copped a plea; he resigned to stay out of prison. Being made for dictatorial power is much more threatening than being on the take; money, but the latter is probably a certain route to impeachment for a president or anyone else.

POINT OF VIEW

Vet school needs financial aid

By RICHARD W. MYERS
Preveterinary Club

I would like to address this plea for help to all preveterinary students at MSU, for the end result will definitely affect your chances of admission to the professional program of veterinary medicine.

On Oct. 12, the State News carried an editorial pointing out the serious cutbacks of funds to the veterinary school at MSU. But the total impact remains shady and I would like to give you some cold hard facts.

This year alone approximately 600 freshmen and transfer students were enrolled in the preveterinary program, joining the ranks now totaling about 1000.

Each summer term about 115 students enter the school slightly less than 20 percent odds.

If the school is forced to decrease enrollment and cut back on faculty and staff, the yearly acceptance will be around 100 students. The result is obvious: "We regret to inform you..."

The Michigan State Legislature provides the backbone of veterinary school revenues and they have funds to overcome the severe loss caused by Washington's senseless butchering of federal funds.

To all prevets and sympathizers, I ask you to write your legislatures, and your local representatives, and do not be afraid

to write the President. Tell him that 1980 America will need 17,000 veterinarians at the minimum and that the trend of less money continues, the vet schools will only be able to produce 12,000 at the maximum.

Tell him that veterinary medicine is essential for:

- Proper meat inspections.
- Cancer and other disease research.
- Handling the booming pet problem.
- Public health and epidemic control.
- Dairy production and all farm animal protection.

Let us exercise our rights as constituents and encourage money controllers to reconsider veterinary medicine allocations.

Abortions costlier at health center

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Comparison of the two primary abortion facilities available to students shows the University Health Center is twice as expensive as a Lansing clinic.

The University Health Center will perform abortions during the first trimester of pregnancy for about \$300 in most cases. The Access Center, 1221 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, the only outpatient abortion clinic in the area, is performing abortions for \$150.

One-half of the health center charge is a physician's fee, while the other half is the hospital charge, said Thomas H. Kirschbaum, chairman of the Dept. of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Biology.

Abortions at the health center are being performed primarily by four obstetricians from the department after consultation with the patient and counseling.

The counseling is being done through referral to off-campus agencies like the Drug Education Center, Michigan Clergy

Counseling and the Access Center until a program at the health center is finalized.

Health center abortions are being done by suction curettage, in most cases, Kirschbaum said.

He declined to say how many abortions the health center is doing a week, but indicated the number of women seeking abortion help is less than last year.

The decrease in demand is due to the availability of other facilities and the preference of many women for a family doctor, he said.

The health center will be able to handle the number of requests if the availability of other facilities within the state continues to increase, he said.

The Access Center reported the number of cases there has gone down since abortions have been performed on campus.

They are doing about 14 to 24 abortions on Wednesdays and Saturdays, which are procedure days. Tuesdays and Fridays are counseling days. A patient must have counseling before an abortion will be performed there, a clinic spokeswoman said.

Four counselors see about 24 patients a day. After the initial counseling, four women are put together for group counseling, a tour of the building, examination of equipment and introduction to the staff.

The Access Center has one full-time counselor, three part-time counselors, three doctors, two nurses, two nurses aides trained in counseling and two medical technologists.

The \$150 charge includes counseling, a pregnancy test, laboratory work and a follow-up medical examination after the abortion. Pap tests are \$5 extra.

Abortions are done by vacuum aspiration with a follow-up dilatation and curettage (D and C), the spokeswoman said. Patients must wait about one day for a counseling appointment and about one to two weeks after that for an abortion, she said.

Patients do not have to be referred by a practicing physician, but they must be over 18 or have parental permission, she said.

ASMSU, ad hoc unit differ on liaison plan

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Student frustration with academic governance is one reason for the ASMSU proposal to place students on the board of trustees, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance said Thursday.

But an ASMSU official argued that students belong on the board of trustees to discuss economic, not academic matters.

Lester Manderscheid, chairman, and Bruce Miller, secretary of the Ad Hoc Committee informed ASMSU representatives that the proposal to place student members on the board of trustees would erode the legitimate authority of the president and would bypass deliberation of issues by academic governance bodies.

The Academic Council at its Oct. 2 meeting had instructed the Steering Committee to transmit the proposal to the ad hoc committee for study.

"The proposal for liaison advisers is at least partly based on frustration caused by the current academic governance system," said R. Miller, Ad Hoc Committee member, told members of the regular University Committee on Academic Governance.

Reading from the Ad Hoc Committee's official response to the liaison proposal, Miller, who represents the College of Communication Arts on the regular academic governance committee, said a more efficient and effective system could reduce this frustration.

"We're hopeful that we can recommend some changes that will insure such an effective system," Miller said after the meeting.

Miller said that there was a slight chance the committee would reconsider a modified liaison proposal.

"If the Steering Committee and President Wharton ask us to consider a new proposal, we probably would and a new proposal might make us change our minds," he said. "But right now we're more interested in getting our report on academic governance done."

But Larry Bartrem, ASMSU executive assistant, said he would try to get the proposal out of the academic governance system.

"We want to bring the liaison proposal before the board of trustees, where it should have gone in the first place," Bartrem said. "I don't think the proposal had anything to do with the academic council."

Postcard registration bill proposed for state voters

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

A bill which would allow Michigan residents to register to vote by mail was introduced Wednesday in the state House of Representatives by Lucille McCullough, D-Deerborn.

Under the bill, citizens would be able to mail in registration forms, preferably short enough to be on a postcard, prepared by the secretary of state. The forms would request the elector's qualifications and other necessary voter registration information.

After mailing in the form, voters would be notified of acceptance or rejection of their registration by their local city clerk.

Richard Kinkade, director of ASMSU legislative relations, said that the general thrust of the bill was good because such a measure would make the registration process simpler. Kinkade directed a city voter registration drive last month.

"The biggest hangup with this kind of measure is that it becomes easier for people to rig elections," he said. "This new process would involve making more accurate checks of registration lists."

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi would not comment on the measure, saying that she was not familiar with its contents.

"The purpose of this bill is to make it as easy as possible for every person to register so that they can vote," McCullough said. "This bill will be especially helpful to businessmen, senior citizens and handicapped persons who find it hard to get

to the city clerk's office to register."

McCullough said she hopes the bill will cause an increase in voter registration and in the actual number of people voting in elections.

She said that she has indications of strong support and will work hard to push the bill.



Fence hopping

A fence across East Circle Drive in front of the Student Services Building was no barrier for this man who hopped over the fence put up to prevent anyone from wandering into the Collingwood entrance where heavy machinery is being used to alter the intersection.

State News photo by William W. Whiting

Waste authority will hold bottle pickup in stadium

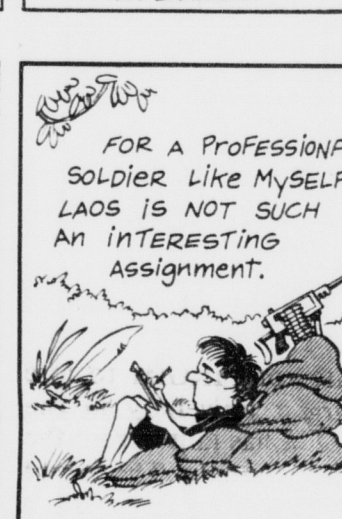
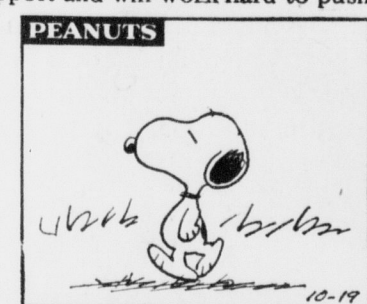
People interested in helping to recycle glass left in Spartan Stadium after Sunday's home football game against Ohio State are requested to meet at 11 a.m. Sunday at the southwest corner of the stadium.

Sunday's glass pickup will be the second effort conducted as part of the MSU Waste Control Authority's glass recycling program.

Almost three tons of glass were collected after the game against Michigan last week, authority Coordinator Fred Moore said.

In the past, the glass has been picked up with other trash by Grounds Dept. employees and trucked to a sanitary landfill.

Last week it took five volunteers five hours to collect the glass - mostly wine bottles from student sections.



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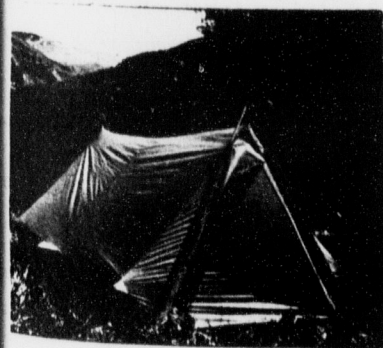
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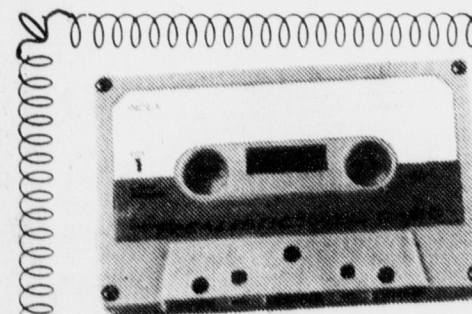
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Look For This Sign
In Your Neighborhood

Students shed 'God is dead' movement

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

The "God is dead" movement seems dead among MSU students, who are attending East Lansing churches more frequently than they did two years ago.

Most church officials contacted this week by the State News said their student attendance has increased. Some churches reported a stable student following, but none reported a decrease.

What the clergymen see as a greater acceptance of organized religion by university students seems to parallel the 1970s campus atmosphere of a new acceptance of "establishment" institutions and ideologies.

"The establishment wasn't very popular on campus in the late 60s and the church was part of the establishment," says Wallace Robertson, senior minister at the People's Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave.

"It was the thing in the early 60s to go to church, but from '66 to '70, anybody who got up and said 'I'm going to church' was considered square. Now I think there's a turn-around in the whole climate. I don't see a stampede to the church doors every Sunday, but since '71, student attendance has been up."

"There's been a tremendous increase over last year—close to 35 or 40 per cent," said James Grange, minister at the University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road. "I'm not sure we can lay the credit on any one thing," he said. "I just think that we have a new crop of kids."

Baptist, Lutheran, Reform, and Christian Scientist churches in East Lansing also saw an increase. Paul Decker, of the committee on publications for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 709 E. Grand River Ave. attributes their increase in student attendance over the

last two years to "a turning away from mysticism and toward the logic that Christian Science represents."

Increasing student attendance in the '70s is not the rule for all churches near the MSU campus, but even the discrepancies seem to follow a pattern.

Churches that saw no difference in student attendance were either non-Protestant or were ideologically outside the mainstream of organized religion, from fundamentalist to politically activist churches.

St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave., with about 2,500 students attending eight services every weekend, has the largest student congregation of any church contacted, but Sue Kilkus, liturgy coordinator for the Catholic church, estimates that student attendance "has stayed about the same."

Bill Bowen, minister of the University Church of Christ, 5273 Blue Haven Drive, characterizes his church as fundamentalist and says "I haven't noticed any difference. We just don't go through those cycles."

What fundamentalism and Catholicism have in common is a high degree of religious education in the home, one possible explanation for their stable attendance.

Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, is a politically active church involved in the civil rights and peace movements. Rev. Truman Morrison sees no increase in numbers of students attending each week, but does see greater student interest.

"There is an increasing interest in overtly theological dimensions" that was once directed mainly at social and political actions, he said. But students' greater acceptance of traditional religion is not automatic or unquestioning, he says.

Several churches noted slight dropoffs in student attendance after mid-term exams, usually the busiest weeks for students.

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6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
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Health care group plans benefit

The third annual fund-raising "Walk for Mankind" for local and national charities will get underway at 8:30 a.m., Oct. 27 from the MSU commuter parking lot on E. Mt. Hope Avenue.

Sponsored by Project Concern, a nonsectarian,

tax-exempt international health care organization which operates schools and hospitals both here and abroad, the event is being coordinated locally by the Lansing Jaycees.

Funds will be raised for local and national charities by having walkers from local groups

recruit sponsors who will pay them a predetermined amount per mile.

The route will take the walkers south of campus, on Hagadorn Road, East Holt Road and College Road. Checkpoints will be established every mile by the Jaycees and other area organizations on a volunteer basis. Refreshments for those completing the walk have been

donated by local merchants.

Proceeds of the event will be split evenly between local groups who have walkers involved and Project Concern.

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Reps plan work on teacher strike laws

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

The House Republican Task Force on Education will begin work immediately on legislation involving long-range solutions to the problems of teacher strikes.

Elvin L. Larsen, R-Oxford, chairman of the task force, said it does not favor "patchwork" legislation such as a "forgiveness amendment" which may be introduced to assure the Detroit, Inkster, and Flint Beecher districts of their state aid money.

While we will support efforts to arrive at reasonable short-term solutions to the problems of Detroit, Inkster and Flint Beecher, long-term solutions are a must," Larsen said.

He explained that the task force would rather focus on such problems as count days and state funding for the future.

The Republicans will give support to the establishment of a uniform school calendar to determine state aid and teacher salaries on the basis of average daily attendance.

For example, if a school was in session for 170 of 180 count days, they would receive 17-18ths of their full state aid allocations. Teacher salaries would be determined in the same way.

way.

The task force will also draft a package of legislation which will deal with problems directly affecting teachers: tenure, strikes, retirement, due process, professional evaluation and certification, teacher training, accountability, incentive pay and in-service training.

In other legislation, the task force reported it will recommend that school districts phase in job placement services in every secondary school in order "to end the never-ending human flow into the unemployed pool."

They will also ask the legislature to require school districts to produce an annual school progress report which would be circulated in the community to increase accountability.

Along the same line school boards will be encouraged to form school advisory councils made up of a cross-section of the community.

Such councils would participate in the selection of teachers and a principal, work with the principal on budgets and programs, and assist in the evaluation of the school's educational effectiveness.

Educational forum to concentrate on college needs of state Indians

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

The first Higher Education Forum to discuss financial aid, supportive services and the higher educational needs of North American Indian students will be held at MSU today and Saturday.

The forum will be a gathering of state and federal agencies directly responsible for Indian education in the state of Michigan and is co-sponsored by the North American Indian Student Association and MSU.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with business meetings of the Commission of Indian Affairs in parlors A, B, and C in the Union. Simultaneously the Indian Education Advisory Council of the State of Michigan will meet in 30 Union.

Attending and supporting the forum, which is open to the public, will be university and state officials including state Reps. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations committee, H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing; E. Nelson, D-Lansing; Dale Kildee, D-Flint, and Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

Speaking at the banquet preceding the forum will be Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell.

A presentation by the Michigan Inter-Tribal Educational Assn. Inc. will start off the Saturday's session in 300 Human Ecology Bldg. A presentation by administration officials on academic curriculum development at MSU will follow.

"I feel that it is essential that Indians become active and recognized now, and that colleges and universities have a responsibility to assist them," Copeland said.

"The conference will be a learning experience for me, and I hope others will attend to discover what the problems and needs of Indians are in the state," Jondahl said.

Vaughn expressed support of the entire concept of the forum, and thought that there should be more attention brought to the neglect of American Indians.

"I would be interested in bills aiding Indians in many areas of need, including programs to help school dropouts, their lack of longevity of life and many other needs that have been forgotten or neglected," Vaughn said.

"People of the United States will have to be reminded of the debt they owe to the American Indian in cultural and historical areas. This forum is only one step to show what fine people I believe the American Indian to be," Copeland said.

Bill seeks fee refund for uninsured drivers

If you are one of the many people who plunked down \$45 for a year's worth of uninsured motorist insurance, only to learn in October that you needed commercial insurance, have faith — you might get part of your money back.

State Rep. Fredrick L. Stackable, R-Lansing, introduced a bill Thursday to refund half of the uninsured motorist fee to purchasers.

"The government has an obligation to be equitable to citizens," Stackable said. "People thought they had purchased a right to drive for a year and we took that right away from them." The \$45 fee never bought any insurance protection, according to Stackable. It merely gave uninsured motorists the right to drive their cars on Michigan roads.

With no-fault insurance now required of all drivers, the \$45 spent is relatively useless. Stackable believes a \$22.50 refund per purchaser will not hurt the general fund, even though motorcycleists can still be included under the uninsured motorists provision.

"Since the legislature did put mandatory no-fault insurance into effect, it has an obligation to refund a portion of the uninsured motorists fee," Stackable said.

Stackable said the bill will probably pass the House before the end of this year and will become a law by mid-1974.

Agencies mark clean air week

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

If you have been breathing easier since Sunday, it's probably because this is Cleaner Air Week.

Cosponsored by the American Lung Assn. and the Air Pollution Control Assn., the week has been marked by a statewide public awareness campaign featuring public meetings and media announcements. Harold Rodgers, central region director of the lung association's Michigan branch, said Thursday.

The associations' efforts throughout the year are directed at developing public awareness of air pollution problems and possible solutions, Rodgers said.

"Smoking and air pollution are two of the main causes of lung disease, and the association is trying to coordinate a citizen action campaign to lessen these problems," he added.

The lung association's new name — which was changed from the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Assn. — reflects the organization's increased concern in air quality, he explained.

Rodgers said many smokers are unaware that their smoking is detrimental to the health of nearby nonsmokers.

Several lung association members have asked Lansing-area judges to ban smoking in jury rooms, since nonsmoking jury members cannot leave during deliberations, he noted.

The association also conducts three or four month-long smokers' withdrawal programs each year at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Rodgers said.

In the last six years 450 smokers have participated in the course, he added.

Among other association activities are antismoking and air pollution control educational programs presented to students at public schools.

Pollution control measures that citizens should take include regular checkups of their furnaces and cars for excessive emission of pollutants, Rodgers said.

They should also refrain from burning leaves and rubbish and contact their elected representatives to support air pollution control bills, he added.

Rodgers said the air quality in the Lansing area has improved in recent years due to the pollution abatement programs of local industry.

Reps stung with idea, busy making bee bug

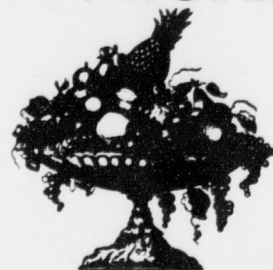
The honeybee may reign as Michigan's first state insect if a state representative can convince fellow lawmakers of its worth.

"He is a very important little bug," said John Calkins, deputy director of the state Agriculture Dept. "We couldn't do without him."

State Rep. R.D. Young, R-Saginaw introduced the bee bill on the House floor Wednesday.

"More important than making honey, bees pollinate \$100 million in fruit and vegetable crops in the state," Calkins said.

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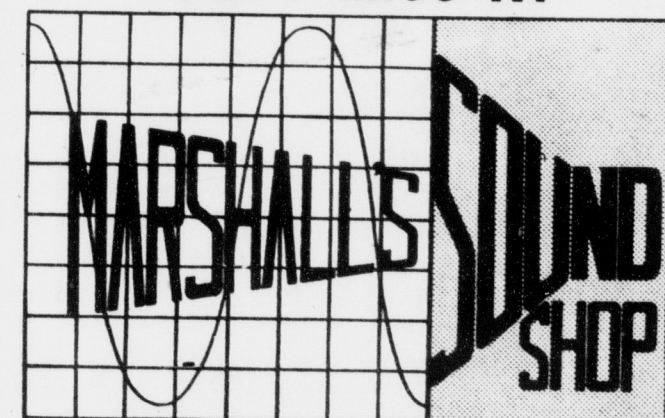
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Boycott against Farah pants advocated

By REESA PESICK

MSU students who are in sympathy with poor working conditions of Chicanos are being urged to think twice before buying a pair of Farah slacks.

For the past five years, workers at Farah Manufacturing Co., in El Paso, Tex., have unsuccessfully battled with the management to gain representation by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said Will Skubi, 155 E. Owen Hall, director of the MSU Committee to Aid Farah Strikers.

Skubi, a graduate student in labor and industrial relations, is attempting to organize a boycott similar to ones held at a dozen other

campuses throughout the U.S.

"Our immediate objective is to create an issue among the students here," he said. "And our second objective would be boycott clothing stores in the Lansing area which carry the Farah brand."

He indicated J.W. Knapp, Woolco Department Store, Canterbury Shop and Marty's Men's Fashion Clothing will be targets for the boycott. "I want to emphasize this is directed towards the Farah pant, not the store," he said.

"One of the most influential tactics is to go into the store and request that they stop selling the pant."

Skubi said the clothing workers won an election in 1970 to let the Union in, but the

company refused to recognize this.

He said the basic issue is violation of the law set forth by the National Labor Relations Board. The object, he said, is forcing the company to obey the law.

Some of the reasons resulting in the strike are: Impossible production demands put forth by the company in order for the worker to receive a raise; firing or discrimination against any employee joining or supporting the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; and El Paso's high employment turnover, which means Farah has no trouble replacing those who have left to strike.

Farah, El Paso's largest private employer, hires 14 per cent of the work force consisting of 95 per cent Chicano workers and 85 per cent women.

He said support by the Catholic Church has been strong and the bishop of El Paso sent letters

to all U.S. Catholic bishops, telling of the unfair labor practices by Farah and asking that pressure be brought on retailers not to reorder from the company.

Skubi indicated that Michigan has been a hot area for the boycott and support by the United Auto Workers has been outstanding.

He said the J.L. Hudson Co. in Detroit is continuing to sell Farah pants but they have agreed to phase the pants out over a period of time.

In the East Lansing area, Skubi said he has contacted church groups, Chicano groups, farm worker groups and political groups that might have an interest in the boycott.

He said the ASMSU Board referred the issue to its policy committee for review.

Federal offices, banks to shut down Monday

Since the state and national governments cannot agree on which day is Veteran's Day, only federal offices and one local bank will be closed Monday, deemed Veteran's Day by Congress.

Under the national Monday Holiday Bill, the East Lansing Post Office and one bank, the East Lansing State Bank, will be closed Monday.

State offices will be closed on Nov. 12, the day set for the holiday's observance by the Michigan Legislature.

Petitioning open for housing reps

Petitions will be accepted through Monday for the "MSU2" married student housing election to be held Oct. 25.

Petitions can be obtained at the Spartan Village Day Care Center, open until 5:30 p.m. on weekdays or in the laundromats in the married housing complexes. Petitions can also be obtained from Maggie Parish, chairwoman of the election committee.

Fifteen signatures are required for candidates on the petitions.

There are 15 representative positions open — 10 in Spartan Village, three in University Village and two in Cherry Lane.

Presently, 13 petitions have been taken out, five by incumbents. No one has entered the election from University Village.

Polls for the third annual election of the MSU "Squares" the organization's nickname, will be set up in the Spartan II laundromat and in the University Village and Cherry

Lane laundromats. They will be open from 2-4 p.m. from 6-8 p.m.

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Legislature close to outlawing metal-studded tires from road

Metal-studded tires will probably bite the concrete after January 1974.

After years of legislative haggling over the merits and demerits of studded tires, the House passed a bill Thursday which was previously ratified by the Senate to prohibit studded snow tires on all major Michigan roads.

Policemen and postmen will be exempt from the provision due to the nature of their jobs. A separate provision will be drawn up for Upper Peninsula

residents, where snow and ice piles up thickly in the winter months.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for final approval.

The Dept. of State Highways was the main backer of the bill. Highway officials said extensive damage is done to Michigan roads each year because metal studs gouge the pavement.

Opposition came from snow-and-ice laden regions of Michigan, where legislators said studded tires were needed to prevent severe accidents.

The compromise measure, calling for a separate provision for upper Michigan, was the main factor leading to passage of the bill.

Minor shortage of fuel predicted

The chairman of Gov. Milliken's task force on the energy crisis says Michigan will slide through the winter with only a minor fuel shortage.

Richard K. Helmbrecht, task force chairman told a special legislative committee Thursday that "Michigan is ready to face its fuel problems this winter."

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Charles Michener/NEWSWEEK

"The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!"

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED—AS WELL AS LUSTILY PERFORMED, AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART FILMS AND THOSE PREVIOUSLY LABELED SEXPLOITATION."

Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

"May the bluenoses leave it lay for the pleasure of those whose taste it is."

STANDS PHOTOGRAPHICALLY HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE 'THROAT'... AND MORE VARIED! THE FIRST TEN MINUTES ACHIEVE MODIGLIANI TONES. THE CAST IS ENTHUSIASTIC... GEORGINA SPELVIN MAKES A MARK ON YOUR EMOTIONS!"

Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

if you have to go to Hell... go for a reason.

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Admission \$2.00 106B WELLS

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MARLON BRANDO

This is the story of a priest who sets out to smash mob control over the New York waterfront... and of an inarticulate longshoreman who slowly becomes aware of what he could amount to in the world. Jam-packed with a realistic and emotional appeal seldom achieved in a motion picture, it shows the longshoreman shift from an "I'm looking out for me" attitude to a willingness to risk his life for what he believes is right. This is a remarkable picture... an intelligent, superior piece of entertainment. Winner of 8 Academy Awards. A great film classic.



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Episode V of
Flash Gordon:
'Place
of
Terror'

7 & 9:30 PM Sunday, Oct. 21

50¢

Union Ballroom

50¢

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

Samuel S. Cori, associate professor of secondary education

During the summers between the student's freshman and sophomore or sophomore and junior years, he is required to work at a camp, in a recreation job or in other employment supervising

He pointed out that students are given opportunities to investigate alternative schools: a free school, a modular-scheduled school, one organized around team teaching, a

Kari Arvanigian, 282 W. Akers Hall, said she liked the exposure to kids and felt it would give her a better chance of getting a good job.

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GORDON'S
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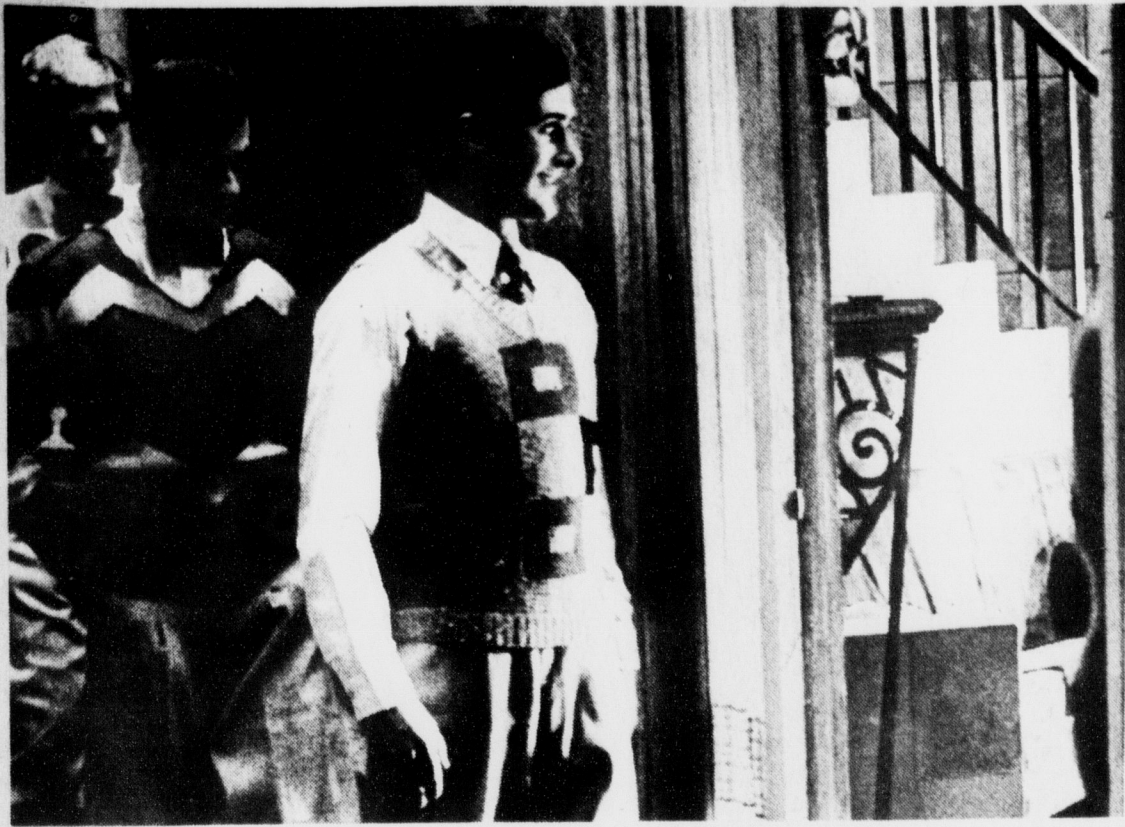
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Fri 109 Anthony Submarine 7:00&9:30
Madness 8:30&10:45
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Madness 8:30&10:45

Toronto: E. J. Connelley, 1988.

SECRET

'Nanette' emerges as pleasant, colorful



You're on
Three members of the chorus prepare to go on stage for the number "I Want to Be Happy," part of the Lecture - Concert Broadway series production "No, No, Nanette." The play was presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights.
State News photo by Julie Blough

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

It was a night to reminisce and indulge in what could only be called "a good old fashioned musical" as the Lecture - Concert Series began its Broadway Series with "No, No, Nanette." This musical, dating back to 1925, is a great piece of nostalgia what with "Tea for Two" and "I Want to be Happy" in its repertoire.

The only problem is that "No, No, Nanette" is so old-fashioned and the plot creaks so badly, that were it not for the snappy production numbers, it would not be worthy of any

attention at all. But thanks to the music, choreography and the luxurious sets and costumes, the Broadway Series production emerged as a light, pleasant and colorful evening of entertainment, yet not as fulfilled as one would have expected.

Part of the problem, admittedly, lies in the hokey complication of the script itself. What may have been uproariously funny in 1925, seems terribly contrived to present-day audiences.

Yet there are some hilarious moments in "Nanette" thanks to the antics of Betty Kean as the wise-cracking maid Pauline, and Benny Baker's appealing

portrayal of Jimmy Smith the Bible publisher and millionaire. These two turned in excellent comic characterizations, leaving the audience howling with delight and, in Kean's case, demanding more of her special brand of clowning.

As Lucille and Billy Early, Loni Zoe Ackerman and Denny Shearer displayed a great deal of talent, polish and rapport. Besides adding warmth and depth to an essentially one-dimensional character, Ackerman gave an especially fine rendition of "Where's My Hubby Gone Blues." And Shearer complemented Ackerman's performance every step of the way.

It is unfortunate that Evelyn Keyes as Sue Smith decided to invest her role with cutesy-poo mannerisms. As a result, all her lines rang false and were extremely overdone. But Keyes deserves three cheers for her hoofing in the "I Want to Be Happy" number, for she made every movement appear graceful and effortless.

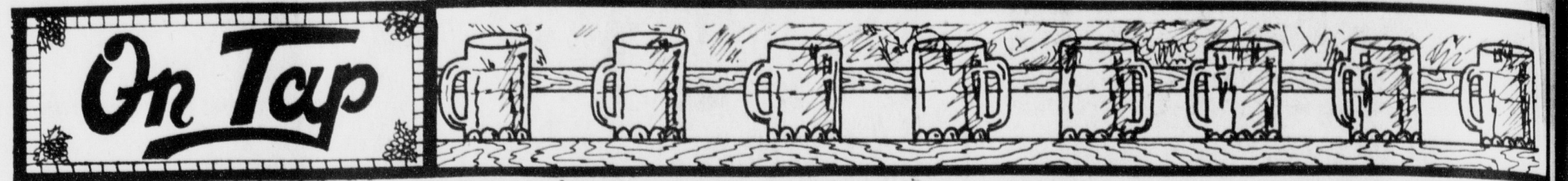
As the young lovers, Andrea Walters as Nanette and Robert Louison as Tom delivered capable performances, not falling prey to the pitfalls roles such as theirs inherently have.

The chorus was a polished group, working well together and completely deserving a

special round of applause for their work alone.

Visually, "No, No, Nanette" was dazzling, for the sets and costumes as designed by Raoul Pene du Bois were eye-catching and appropriately colorful. They helped make such production numbers as "Tea on the Beach" and "Take a Little One Step" a joy to watch.

As the first offering of the Lecture - Concert Series Broadway package, "No, No, Nanette" proved a visual, tap-dancing delight and truly worthy of the phrase "a good old-fashioned musical." A little too old-fashioned at times, it's true, but pleasant nevertheless.



By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

When a bar deals with national music talent, anything can happen and generally does, as was typified Monday night at three local bars.

The Alle-Ey people started the drama in its center-of-campus location. As a publicity stunt, they signed Buddy Miles, the great rock drummer, to do shows on Monday and Tuesday for the incredibly low price of \$2 at the door. They stood to lose money, but they could afford it because business has been booming.

Everything seemed set. Expensive ads and spots had been placed in all of the local papers and on the local radio stations. Special security was also ready.

The only person who wasn't set was Miles, who came down with bronchitis and called off

the concert. Trying to force a smile, Alle Manager Norm Robinson could only use adjectives like "bummed out" and "disappointed" to satisfy his grief.

Meanwhile, on the western edge of town, the Brewery was breathing a sigh of relief. Monday night was their night to bring in national groups. Though the Brewery owners had great expectations for Monday's group, the Bachman-Turner Overdrive, they didn't think they stood a chance of filling one table. Ticket prices were even cut to \$1.50 to undersell the Alle-Ey.

As it turned out, the Brewery became a madhouse with the Miles cancellation crowd waiting in long lines to get in. And Bachman-Turner put on two great shows, one on the stage and one in their dressing room after the

concert. Between the two behemoth principles, Bachman and Turner, they drank four pitchers of beer in ten minutes — without mugs.

While all of this was going on, down the road on the eastern side of campus stood the quiet Stables. Appearing for a week was Kenny Rankin, a nationally known folk singer making a comeback. People kept wandering in at a \$1 cover charge, but there sure wasn't a need for riot police.

"All we're trying to do is break even here," said Manager Bruce Willet. "We lose money at the door and we compensate at the bar, but all we're trying to do is let people know that we aren't a rock and roll bar. We're a folk-blues bar and we want to keep it that way. But it would be nice to have more

customers."

Looking forward to more Monday nights of this order, the Alle-Ey hopes to bring back Miles at the end of this month or in the middle of November. The Brewery has El Roacho on Monday with Spirit the following Monday, while the Stables keeps plugging along with Loudon Wainwright III next weekend, then Mason Williams and Muddy Waters. The drama continues.

WHAT ELSE IS HAPPENING MUSICALLY IN EAST LANSING:

Alle-Ey — Blitz this weekend. Brewery — The Sunday Funnies this weekend. El Roacho for \$1 on Monday and Tuesday for the rest of the week. Coral Gables — United Endeavour this weekend. Hobbs — local folk acts. Lizards — Rusty Weir tonight through Tuesday. Old World — local folk acts. Pretzel Bell — Sundown all week. The Stables — Kenny Rankin tonight and tomorrow. Loudon Wainwright III on Thursday through Saturday.

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CHARLES BRONSON
This cop plays dirty!
Take away his badge and he'd top the Ten Most Wanted list!
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TODAY AT 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:55
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American Graffiti
PAULIE MAT
RONNY HOWARD
CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH
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TWO - LITE HR. 5:00 - 5:30, ADULTS 90¢

RYAN O'NEAL
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"PAPER MOON"
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\$1.00
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Open 1:00 P.M. - Feature
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7:50 - 9:55 P.M.

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
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IF YOU ONLY HAVE EYES FOR HER...
IF YOU JUST BUMPED INTO A STRANGER...
IF SUDDENLY YOU DEVELOP SEX APPEAL...

"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"
YOU'VE GOT...
HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON!"

JAMES COBURN · MICHAEL SARRAZIN · TRISH VAN DEVERE · WALTER PIDGEON
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET" A BRUCE GELLER PRODUCTION · Written by JAMES DAVID BUCHANAN and RON AUSTIN
Produced and Directed by BRUCE GELLER · Music - LAJO SCHIFRIN **United Artists**

KENNY RANKIN
for one week only at
The STABLES
FOLK CLUB
"we offer a better alternative"
Fri. & Sat. - \$2

STATE Theatre - East Lansing
215 ABBOTS RD. - DOWNTOWN
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Fri. & Mon. thru Thurs.
Open at 6:45 P.M.
"Where's Poppa?" at 7:00 & Late. "Midnight Cowboy" at 8:25 only!

TWO BIG FEATURE'S
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
The Academy Award Winner you must see again!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
in
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

PLUS
"WHERE'S POPPA?" The Picture you should never have missed!
GEORGE SEGAL · RUTH GORDON
in
"Where's Poppa?"

Sat. & Sun.
Open at 1:15 P.M.
"Where's Poppa?" at 1:30 - 4:50 - 8:20. "Midnight Cowboy" at 2:50 - 6:15 - 9:45

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FRI. OCT. 19 & SAT. OCT. 20
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PARTINGTON CENTER AUD
(Formerly West Jr.
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Tickets: 3.50 main floor & 1st Bal., \$2.85 2 Bal.
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DAILY 9 A.M. - 4 A.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. - MIDNIGHT
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DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOT GOULD

Rankin's music lacks variety

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Kenny Rankin has been around a long time. He looks it. Onstage he wears himself from song to song, easing himself through the

lyric and trying to look smooth. Offstage, he carries a set of tired eyes and a strong will that is still looking for tomorrow.

Rankin, a folk singer with some national reputé, has been at the Stables all week with yet two more nights to play and sing his restful ballads.

Though he sings a wide variety of folk and up-beat songs, by artists such as Theodore Bikel, Paul McCartney and several Brazilian musicians, it is the bosa nova sound that overlays his own original material. Light and lilting, he glides through each song almost in a daze, with one of his own songs, a tune called "Peaceful" which was a hit for Helen Reddy, summing up his montage of smooth.

Though his bass fiddle player's name is Peter Marshall, Kenny calls him "Pedro" and constantly fires remarks at his fellow musician's blank face. The chatter between songs is one-sided and sometimes interesting, like when Rankin talks about his good friend George Carlin, the hip comedian. In fact, a lot of his remarks sound like Carlin, only they lack the necessary punch.

And that's what Rankin seems to lack in his music. He sings quite well, with a pleasant voice that has the range of an excellent tenor. But there is little variance, though he did reach a slight compromise with McCartney's "Blackbird." On guitar, he admits that he is sloppy, and the music is nothing more than steady patter.

Kenny is in the midst of a comeback. He is wary and searching and looks his 33 years. After a decade-long bout with drugs, he has

finally shaken himself out of the crutch a music.


"Can you believe that this is the first year that I ever toured?" says Rankin through a floppy moustache, "I was always too unreliable and inconsistent on drugs to ever go out on the road. Now I'm just taking it easy, enjoying the music and the people."

Four years ago he admitted himself to a drug clinic for treatment, and he took a two-year sabbatical from music. When he did come back, he stayed mostly in the Midwest, but now he's moving back into the national scene. And his touring career has just begun.

"I'm not concerned with images now," he says. "They just get in your way." Kenny is making a comeback at the Stables, and his light music speaks of an inner peace.



Kenny Rankin


Three Stooges
 Friday Oct. 19 In McDonel Kiva
 Saturday Oct. 20 In McDonel Kiva
 Shows at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
75¢

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 EVERY MONDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY DEC. 10th
 You say your husband is hypnotized by the TV escapades of the LIONS Dolphins, Fly the coop
 We welcome "football widows" with special low admission prices and all the popcorn you can eat for 25¢.
MONDAY ALL FOOTBALL WIDOWS ADMITTED FOR \$1.00
 Make up a party of "widows" and attend these theatres: MICHIGAN GLADNER CAMPUS and STATE

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 BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 FIRST FEATURE AT 7:00

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LIVING PLANET?
 THE SKY BECOMES A TIME CAPSULE AS YOU TRAVEL THRU TIME AND SPACE TO EXPLORE OUR MYSTERIOUS NEIGHBOR... MARS.
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PROGRAM SCHEDULE
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ADMISSION PRICES
 ADULTS \$1.00
 MSU STUDENTS .75
 CHILDREN (12 & under) .50
 (no pre-school children)
 SHOWING THRU OCT. 21
 Following the 8 o'clock shows there will be a special 15 minute presentation for skywatchers. After the 10 o'clock shows a current album release will be played. This week: Brothers and Sisters by the Allmen Brothers Band

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATER
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING! ADULT ENTERTAINMENT! RATED R
3 BIG HITS ABOUT GIRLS WHO WORK HARD AT BEING GIRLS!
At 7:00
FULLTIME FEMALES
PLUS!
At 8:50
PLUS!
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 Advance tickets at the Planetarium and Union.

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Friday, October 19, 1973 11
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 10:55
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 9:20
 Love Under 17
 11:00
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 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! NO INFANTS - I.D.'s REQUIRED

"HER MOTHER'S CHILD" (X)
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 RICHARD ENGLUND, DIRECTOR
 Formed in the fall of 1972 under the wing of America's Top Ballet Company - AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE - the new BALLET REPERTORY COMPANY consists of 15 exciting, professional dancers selected by Richard Englund. The concert program will range from classic-romantic repertoire to the avant-garde: "Jig 'n Reels," "Impressions," "Le Corsaire pas de deux" and "Annual."
 The 5-day residency of the Ballet Repertory Company is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment on the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts. For residency information, phone 355-6686.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
 at 8:15 PM in the UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
 Tickets are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office
 Public: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00
 MSU Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00


Spartans attack Illinois, hope to stop losing string

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State challenged the big ones, UCLA, Notre Dame and Michigan, in the past three weeks and lost — just like predictions said it would.

Now the Spartans return to competition of their own class, providing a welcomed relief, or at least a fairer assessment of their football team.

Illinois visits Spartan Stadium Saturday as MSU's schedule approaches the

halfway mark. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. with a crowd of 70,000 expected.

The Illini may not rank with the country's best but they are undefeated in two Big Ten contests and coach Denny Stolz has reserved much respect for them.

"Any time you get two wins going for you and a tie for first place like Illinois has, you're going to be fired up," Stolz said. "I'm sure Illinois will be."

Stolz said he picked Illinois as the Big Ten darkhorse this season because it was three years in a new football program with head coach Bob Blackman and the program had matured it.

"Any darkhorse team would have to get off to a good start, and that's just what Illinois did," Stolz added. "They broke from the pack early."

The Illini are 3-2 overall, the Spartans are 1-4 and 0-2 in league play.

Earlier in the week Stolz was concerned about a possible morale problem following three consecutive defeats, but he is now confident the Spartans will not show any letdown.

"I think they are coming back pretty well," he said Thursday. "The attitude looks

good. We had a real good practice yesterday."

"After looking so horrible last week the first thing you want to do is come back and redeem yourself," Stolz said.

The MSU coaching staff has made no significant personnel changes this week. Freshman Levi Jackson, a prep all-American from Detroit Kettering, will alternate with sophomore Julius Askew at fullback and Tyrone Wilson and David Brown will share tailback duties.

Stolz also said he will try to give both Daymond Mays and Mike Holt more playing time at tailback. Both Mays and Holt were hampered last week with injuries.

Two of the Big Ten's more prominent field goal specialists, Illinois' Dan Beaver and MSU's Dirk Krypt, will both be on the field Saturday and Stolz thinks either one could make the difference. Krypt tied a conference game record last year with four boots against

Ohio State, but Beaver did one better last week against Purdue to set the new mark.

"Both coaches will turn to the field goal at any reasonable distance," Stolz predicted.

Krypt was inactive last week as MSU's sluggish offense failed to cross the 50-yard line. The Spartans have slumped to the last spot in Big Ten rushing statistics, averaging only 95 yards a game. They are averaging 204 total yards a game, one notch higher than 10th-place Indiana.

MSU's ground game has had problems but its passing attack is second in the conference, with 109 yards a contest and quarterback Charlie Baggett is listed in third place.

Though MSU has had trouble shifting its offensive gears, Stolz is not planning any dramatic changes.

"We're not going to panic and play YMCA football," he said. "We're going to continue to work with our kids in our system until we get it going."



Using your head

Soccer is not going to Brad Randal's head, but instead Randal is preparing to head a pass to a teammate. Randal's passing as a linkman plays an important part in the Spartan offensive attack.

State News Photo by John Dickson

Spartan soccer team faces top-ranked foe

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's soccer team faces its stiffest test of the season as it faces top-ranked Southern Illinois 11 a.m. Saturday at the MSU soccer field located south of the stadium.

The late morning starting time allows everyone to see the game and still have plenty of time to get to the football game.

Southern Illinois comes into the game with a 7-0-1 record after tying the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 0-0, earlier this week. SIU has now gone 22 straight games without a loss and has yet to be scored upon this season.

The Spartans enter the game with a 4-1 record and a string of four successive shutouts after edging Spring Arbor, 1-0, Wednesday.

Goalie Dave Goldman was the key to the Spring Arbor game and probably will be the pivotal man in the SIU contest. Goldman turned away 23 Spring Arbor shots in leading the Spartans to the win.

Mike Kenney's goal with just 40 seconds left decided the hard-fought contest.

Goldman believes the last-minute win will help the Spartans as they head into the SIU game.

"The Spring Arbor win was one of the most rewarding wins all year," Goldman said. "It'll give us a big lift going into SIU."

When asked if he could extend the shutout string against Southern Illinois, Goldman answered: "They're too good of a team to shutout. I just can't expect to shut them out. We're just going to have to outscore them."

"No one on their team really stands out," Goldman added. "They just come in and beat you."

One of the keys for MSU will be Mike Kenney who has all but recovered from a knee injury sustained 10 days ago. Kenney played less than half the game against Spring Arbor, but was around long enough to score the winning goal.

"Kenney's knee generally passed the test," MSU coach Payton Fuller said. "But you could see his play was stale from not practicing all week."

Kenney sees the SIU game as a chance for MSU to gain some recognition.

"They have a better team talent-wise, but on any given day you never know," Kenney said.

"Against Spring Arbor we had a much better team and look what happened," he added.

"I'll tell you one thing, we're going to be fired up for this game."

Sports notice

As reported in Monday's State News, the newsprint shortage has affected the paper and the sports pages are no exception. Full sports pages on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will no longer be available, except when space permits.

In order to ensure readers full coverage, some cutbacks have been made.

Starting today, the Prediction Poll will be dropped from Friday's paper, except when space permits. The staff is still conducting the poll and it will be up to date when it appears again.

As with the other sections of the paper, the sports staff is counting on tighter writing to cover the stories as completely as possible.

The situation will likely continue at least until January 1974.

GOLF INVITATIONAL

MSU favored in home tourney

By PAM WARD
State News Sports Writer

This weekend is the first and only time this season that Spartan fans will be able to see the women's golf team in home action. The MSU golfers host the first Spartanette Invitational today and Saturday at Forest Akers West.

The 36-hole tournament will begin at 9 a.m. on both days.

"We're looking forward to a good tournament," said Mary Fossum, coach of the women's

golf team. "There will be a lot of excellent golfers there."

Six teams are entered: Central Michigan, Ferris State, Indiana, Ohio State, Bowling Green and MSU.

"There was a lot of interest expressed in the tournament by teams from all over the country," Fossum said. "Many of them were not able to come because they didn't have the budget, but this kind of tournament definitely enhances the image of our golf program and that's how things are improved and expanded."

The Spartans are highly favored going into the tournament and the only team which could give them any trouble at all is Ohio State.

"Ohio State has some fine golfers," Fossum said, "but we are the favorites in this tournament because of our past record and because we're playing on home grounds."

"Forest Akers West is a long, difficult course. It's not easy to play on if you haven't seen it. This will be a definite advantage," she said.

No one can argue that MSU has the talent and potential to capture the tournament title. The Spartans won the Midwest Regional championship earlier this year and also have the medalist winner in senior Manono Beamer. Beamer is favored to take top honors again this weekend. The strongest outside contender will be Nancy Schaffer from Ohio State.

"Nancy is an excellent golfer," Fossum said. "But we have several good ones on our team and any one of them could take the tourney medal."

Harriers set for big one

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cross-country team makes its home debut at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Forest Akers West golf course in the fifth Spartan Invitational.

Opposing the Spartans are U-M, Central Michigan, Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan. The Spartans have won their own invitational twice, the last time coming in 1971. Last year's title went to EMU and it is a heavy favorite to repeat.

EMU is led by senior all-American Gordon Minty. Minty won the Notre Dame Invitational last weekend. EMU sports a perfect 8-0 record this year. Coach Bob Parks said he is looking forward to Saturday's meet.

"Anytime we can compete with MSU, it's a real thrill," Parks said. "We always enjoy the opportunity to come to East Lansing and run against the Spartans."

Central Michigan, which finished seventh at Notre Dame last week, is a young team coming on strong. The Chippewas have a 5-4 record.

U-M finished fourth at Notre Dame and has beaten the Spartans once this year while Western

is the most improved team.

The Broncos, after a disappointing 0-6 campaign last year, are riding high with an 8-4 record. Coach Jack Shaw is eager for his team to run in the invitational.

"This will be the best competition we've met all year," Shaw said. "It'll give the team a real boost if they do well."

WMU will be led by seniors Steve Stintzi, Don Kleinow and Mike Boyd. Also running for WMU will be Glenn Santi, brother of MSU's Gary Santi.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard is anxious for his team to get back in action after last week's loss at Minnesota.

"We ran a bad race last week and we want to turn ourselves around in a hurry," Gibbard said. "I think we can do it this week. The team has worked hard and we'll be ready Saturday."

The Spartans will be trying to improve on a season record that has them at 2-4 overall and 1-2 in Big Ten action. Next week the Spartans travel to Madison, Wis., to face the Badgers.

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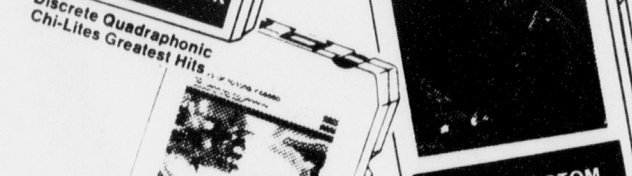


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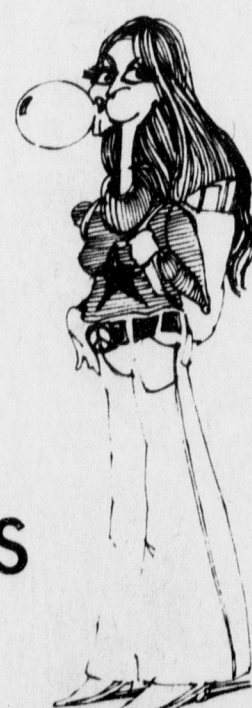
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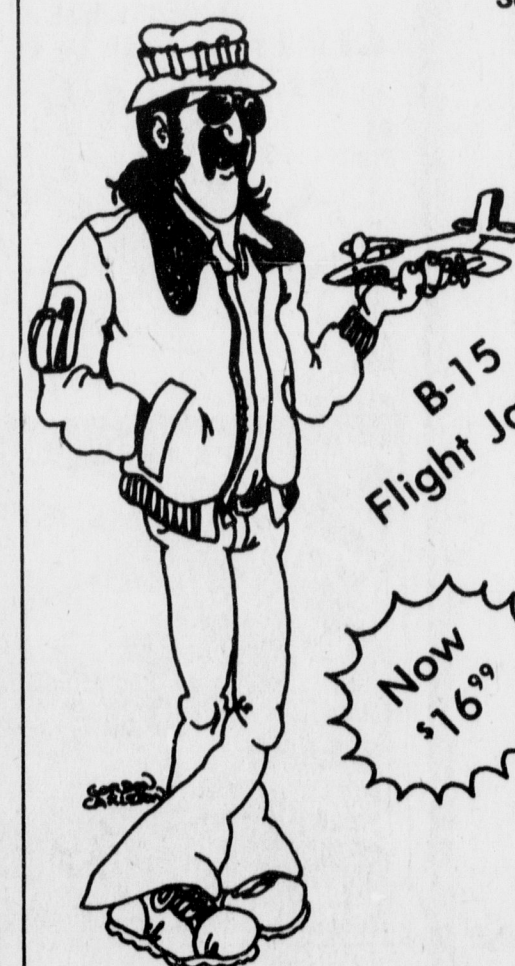
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Progress reported in cease-fire efforts

(continued from page 1)

ings in Egypt and Syria. But the sources said the Russians have been flying no combat missions and are believed to have been ferrying planes from one airport to another.

Other preliminary American intelligence reports indicate that Russian tanks delivered at the Syrian port city of Latakia are being driven to Damascus by Soviet crews.

The Israeli military command claimed its commando task force operating inside Egypt for the past two days has been reinforced with tanks and artillery and was attacking the rear.

According to U.S. sources, the aim of the task force is to knock out Egyptian ground - to - air SA - missile sites threatening Israeli air power.

Military specialists say the heat - seeking SA7 and the radar - controlled SA6 ground - to - air missiles were decisive in knocking down Israeli fighters attempting to support counter - attacks by Israeli tanks on both the Syrian and Sinai Desert fronts.

Israel has refused to say more than that the force is still on the west bank, attacking "Egyptian command posts, installations and war formations."

But U.S. officials reason that, with a corridor cleared of the missile threat to air power, the Israeli armor could move up to the canal from the east. The tank task force could fall back across the

canal on its own amphibious equipment - its job completed. If a wedge is indeed secured in the center of the east bank, these officials say, the Israelis still have to decide what to do about the large Egyptian forces to the north and south of it.

Here is where U.S. officials hope diplomacy can take hold. Both sides will soon be fighting time and exhaustion. Both will have proved a point - the Israelis, that they can still control the Suez Canal; the Egyptians, that they have the power and ability to take back occupied territory on the east bank. The reasoning here is that both sides might then accept a cease - fire in place.

The two super powers would at that point each have shown the other its determination to prevent its friend from being defeated.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin held "three long meetings" in Cairo with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency of Cairo said Thursday. The dispatch did not say why Kosygin was in Cairo. Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas - Home, said earlier in London he believed Kosygin was there "on a mission of peace."

The dispatch from Cairo of the Middle East News Agency did not say why Kosygin was in the Egyptian capital and it gave no indication that the Soviet leader was still there.

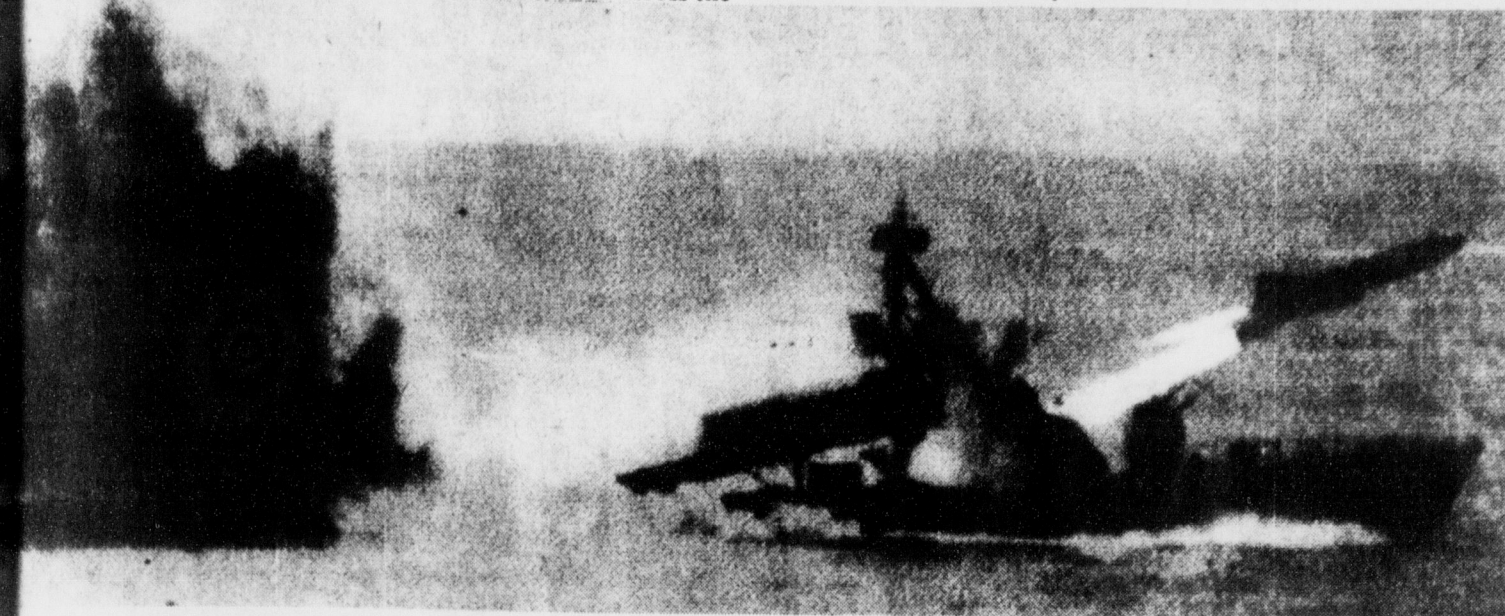


Reduced to rubble

Israeli planes Sunday bombed this village about eight miles south of Damascus, Syria. This photo, sent by cable from

Beirut, Lebanon, was taken Wednesday. Villagers said 15 were killed and 60 were wounded in the attack.

AP Wirephoto



Missile boat in action

An Egyptian missile boat launches a projectile during a battle said to have taken place Monday in action against

Israel. The place of the battle was not specified.

AP Wirephoto

'U' officials deny triples proposal

Administrators Thursday flatly denied a claim by Charles Massoglia, president of the Off Campus Council, that manager of residence halls Robert Underwood has drafted a proposal pertaining to overassigned rooms that will be presented at the Executive Group meeting today.

Massoglia said he was told by Associate Dean of Students Louis Hekhuis that Underwood was putting together a proposal "pertaining to triples" which he would give to Eldon

Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, who, in turn, would submit it to the Executive Group or to President Wharton.

Massoglia said Hekhuis told him about the proposal when the ASMSU member inquired about the possibility of a meeting between Massoglia, ASMSU attorney Ken Smith, three residence hall residents and University officials.

"That's why I haven't called Underwood or Eckel to request a meeting," Massoglia said. "I thought there had been a proposal." That there is a proposal is "rumor and not fact," according to Nonnamaker. He said that the Executive Group will probably discuss the issue, but that there is no formal proposal.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance, said "that rumor is unfounded." Wilkinson said Underwood, a member of his staff, was not drafting such a proposal.

Students dispute reasons given by 'U' for transferring 3 bakers

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Students working to restore three transferred bakers from Brody Complex back to Akers Hall say the reason for the transfer was not economic as food service administrators claim.

Stephen Plummer, a part-time cook at Akers Hall who has been putting in 12 hours a day in a petition and boycott effort to get the bakers back, says that the three-man Akers Hall bake shop could produce hamburger buns two and a half cents cheaper per dozen than the cost of buying them from Brody Complex.

"We're trying to get to the bottom of this," Plummer said, who disagrees with administrators quoted Wednesday in State News and Lansing State Journal stories on the Akers Hall food boycott. Consolidation of bake shops for cheaper production was the reason, the administrators said, that the bakers were transferred to the central bake shop in Brody Complex.

Plummer compared unit costs for raw material from the MSU food store plus production costs and labor to come up with a figure of 27.5 cents per dozen for hamburger buns compared to the 30 cents per dozen for buns Akers Hall purchases from Brody Complex.

"The ingredients used in buns are the same for a lot of baked goods," he said.

"There are still partial bake shops on campus using only one baker which is more wasteful of expensive materials and they're not being shut down," Plummer said.

"Three bakers for 1,000 students have to cost more than three bakers for a whole residence hall system," Robert Underwood, residence hall manager, said in reply to the charges.

"What's going on is that we've got some employees who don't want to move and some students who are trying to get them back. We just can't continue to operate a lot of little satellite bake shops," he said.

Plummer says he and Andy Scheiber, the other student involved in the boycott effort, have gotten over 500 students to sign a petition pledging to boycott Brody Complex baked goods. He said workers in the cafeteria told him "only 300 desserts were consumed Wednesday night when we serve 1400 people."

Union violations may be involved, Plummer added. "The bakers were notified only 15 minutes before the end of their shift of the transfer." Also, they are not receiving a 30-day trial period in which to decide whether they want to stay, he said.

The raise in pay quoted by administrators is only a 10 cent an hour night differential because the bakers now work night shifts, Plummer says.

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) rules require a 10-day notification period before transfer and a 30-day trial period following. AFSCME Local No. 1585 refused to say whether it was considering a union appeal of the transfer.

Why all the time and effort spent in trying to get the bakers back? The Akers Hall baked products "were fresher and the quality was much better," Plummer said. "They (the bakers) want to come back - I enjoyed working with them, I enjoyed the products they made and I'd like to see them back."

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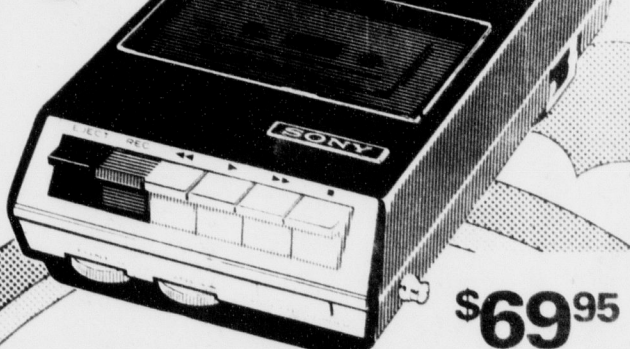
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JOIN THE COMPLETE auto cooperation. Auto repairs, 50% off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346. 0-10-31

Employment

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of each semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Avenue, Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024. 1-10-31.

KEY PUNCH Supervisor - Have need for experienced person to supervise second shift key punch. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 372-4750. 10-10-30

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Immediate need for third shift person. IBM 360-370 DOS one year minimum experience. Good pay and benefits. Excellent opportunity for growth. Call 372-4750, ask for Mr. Krepel. 10-10-30

Employment

SMALL CHURCH needs organist. Starting salary \$15/week. Call 339-8954 or 339-2657 after 5 p.m. 4-10-19

EARN \$\$\$ - Needed one female singer/guitarist to form duo. For audition call Greg 372-0302, Thursdays/Fridays between 4-8 p.m. 5-10-23

HOSTESS/CASHIER - full time, year round employment. Evening shift, many company benefits. Apply in person, HOLIDAY INN EAST, 3121, East Grand River. 3-10-23

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Salespeople wanted. Knowledge of Spanish helpful. Commissions plus expenses. Phone 485-4389. 5-10-25

LADIES NEEDED for telephone canvassing in our Lansing office. Hourly rates. Shifts open 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call Kristy Ries 371-2445. 5-10-22

MASSAGES WANTED. We will train for part or full time, \$8/hour. Phone 489-1215. 0-10-31

AMAZINGLY PROFITABLE EARN MONEY. Europe Bonus Trip. Resume Forwarding Representative Needed. Flexible Hours. NO selling. Write: NATIONAL RESUME SERVICE, for information, P.O. Box 14458, Peoria Illinois, 61601

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Typing skills required. Call 484-6868 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5-10-22

WAITRESSES: PART time positions available, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily. Apply in person 9-11 a.m. THE DOME ROOM, 222 Seymour, Lansing. 0-10-19

SUPERVISORY AIDE/cafeeteria. Daily, Monday through Friday - 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Please contact Mr. Throop, principal Everett High School at 393-5810 for appointment. 4-10-19

WANTED: SENIORS with degree in agricultural science, forestry, fisheries, farm management, machinery repair, grain-vegetable production, F.F.A. or 4-H needed for positions in 57 countries. All travel, medical, and living expenses paid. See Peace Corps, Placement office October 22-26. 10-10-26

B.A.-M.B.A. Lawyers, architects, city planners needed for sophisticated volunteer positions in the U.S. and abroad. All travel, medical, and living expenses paid. Peace Corps-Vista recruiters at Placement Office - October 22-26, interviewing all seniors. 10-10-26

COOKS TO work part-time and full, nights and afternoons. Call for appointment. THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington, Phone 371-3456. 5-10-22

COOKS TO work part-time and full, nights and afternoons. Call for appointment. THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington, Phone 371-3456. 5-10-22

SALES PERSON and light management needed for small business. Please call between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. 489-2720. 5-10-19

TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$1.50 to \$4.50 per hour. Full time, part time positions. Call 394-1103. 13-10-31

TV and STEREO rentals \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-31-10-31

TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$1.50 to \$4.50 per hour. Full time, part time positions. Call 394-1103. 13-10-31

PORTER POSITION: part-time night shift. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN. 3121 East Grand River. 2-10-19

PART TIME bartender, cook and dishwasher. Must have transportation. Flexible hours. Ideal working conditions. Must be neat and dependable. Call for appointment. 655-2175. 4-10-23

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for Dentist's office. Send resume in your own handwriting to Box F-6, Michigan State News. 7-10-26

WAITRESSES NEEDED - part time weekends at PAUL REVERE'S. Call 332-6960 or stop in. 2-10-19

CLERK FOR bookstore. Call 489-8020 between 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. 3-10-22

I.C.U.

HEAD NURSE

FULL TIME Head Nurse opening for an 8 bed Intensive Care Unit in a new 254 bed hospital. Must have 1-3 years experience in an intensive care unit.

INGHAM MEDICAL HOSPITAL
401 West Greenleaf
Lansing, Michigan 48910
371-2121, Extension 249

An Equal Opportunity Employer
8-10-79

Employment

NEAT, MATURE person to assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings and retiring evenings. Free to own pursuits from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Compensation plus room and board. 484-1938. 5-10-19

MACDONALD'S, 234 West Grand River, East Lansing is now accepting applications for part time and full time employment. The hours of availability are from 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. - closing. Please apply between the hours of 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications are also being accepted for janitor and dish persons. The hours of availability are from 12 a.m. to 4 a.m. for dishes and 2 a.m. - 11 a.m. for maintenance help. 6-10-24

Apartments

WANTED: WOMEN share roomy 3 person apartment, winter term. Close. \$80. 332-2767. 3-10-19

CASA DESOL, one bedroom, unfurnished luxury apartment. \$170 and up. Call 351-8681. 3-10-19

MAN apartment and several men's rooms. 2 blocks to campus. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. 3-10-19

ROOM, furnished, mobile home. \$10 minutes to campus. Call 360-1013. 3-10-19

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For Sale

NIKON S-2 with 50mm 1.4, 135mm 3.5 and viewfinder, filters, accessories, Nikon gadget bag - mint condition. \$235. 332-6422. 5-10-23

BICYCLES for sale Fuji Special Road Racers. One 25", one 21". \$139 each. Also one Fuji F1500 Tourer (10-speed) 21", \$98, and two Fuji 5-speeds, \$89. Call (517) 743-4873 1-9, Keep trying! 2-10-19

PARAMOUNT, 24 inch frame, chrome. All Nova Record Campi brakes. Must sacrifice. \$375. 351-6392. 5-10-24

RALEIGH COMPETITION 10-speed, bought new - \$260, will sacrifice \$125. Sony TC366 reel-to-reel tape deck. New \$280, sell for \$125. Call 349-4376. 5-10-23

PANASONIC COMPACT component stereo used only a few months. \$75. 485-3092. 3-10-19

GUITAR SIGMA, excellent condition with hardshell case. Must sacrifice. 332-3171. 2-10-19

GARAGE DOOR - one piece, 7', \$25. Trailer hitch, weld on and controls, \$45. 489-0730. 3-10-19

SCOTT LK - 60B 80 watt, IIF stereo amplifier, \$130. 353-1889. 3-10-19

TWENTY-NINE GALLON Odell salt water tank, Hush II pump, fire stand, top and light. \$40. 394-1993. 3-10-22

FIREWOOD. Burn the ultimate, seasoned applewood. Mixed, whole and split. Delivered and stacked, \$35 per cord. 351-5895. 3-10-22

MARTIN 12 string guitar. Superb condition. \$375. 484-5635. X5-10-22

MEN'S 10-SPEED Londoner. One year old, \$65. Call after five, 394-1469. 5-10-23

BUYING AND Selling used and rebuilt bikes. Also complete bicycle service. Reasonable rates. Please call 337-7483. 5-10-31

CLARK'S BICYCLE PALACE
MUST CLOSE FOR WINTER (CAN'T GET HEAT)
ALL BICYCLES DRastically REDUCED
Some 10-speeds below cost
Christmas layaway welcome
6070 South Logan
882-7003

STEREO COMPONENTS. TEAC 7010 tape deck, \$475; Crown IC-150 pre-amplifier, \$190; Sony TA-3200F Amplifier \$250; Thorens TD-125AB turntable, \$190; Dynaco speakers; \$80. All in excellent condition. 355-0576. 3-10-18

KLH MODEL six speakers. One year old. Best offer. 355-4990. 3-10-19

ROBERTS 778X reel-to-reel, \$175. Lafayette LR1000T receiver, \$100. 351-1551. 5-10-25

USED MEN'S 3-speed. \$30. Woman's 1-speed \$15. 351-3337 after 5 p.m. 1-10-19

GARAGE SALE! Saturday/Sunday, October 20 and 21. 9-5. Books, household items, piano, 518 Ardson, East Lansing. 1-10-19

STOVE 30" ELECTRIC with timer \$50. high chair, car seat. Call 332-4101. 4-10-24

COFFEE, 2 END, corner tables. \$50 takes all. Old clock \$35. Miscellaneous. 372-3080. 2-10-22

COLONIAL DAVENPORT \$75. Kroeger swivel rocker \$40. Danish high-back chair \$10. Corner table \$10. 76 piece silverware for 12, \$50. 882-3251. 1-10-19

MOVING SALE. Accumulation of thirty years. You name it, we probably have it. 234 North Hagedorn, East Lansing, October 21, 22, 23. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 2-10-22

KNIGHT 5 band radio \$19. Call 676-2327. 1-10-19

ROLLEICORD CAMERA 2 1/4 x 2 1/4. Also Honeywell 700 strobe \$60. Call 676-2327. 1-10-19

ROYAL PORTABLE used just two weeks. Cost \$110, will sell for \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 393-4769. 5-10-25

SONY AM/FM Amp. Janzen 210 electrostatic year old. 1905 Abbott Road or 351-8970. 5-10-22

For Sale

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOBS GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 0-10-31

SANSUI 2,000X Garrard turntable, 2 EPI speakers, \$400, 2 months old. 489-9470. 4-10-22

BICYCLE - LADIES 3-speed. Very good condition. \$40. Phone 372-0594. 3-10-19

CAMERA - CANNON FTB 1.8 lens, \$180. Excellent condition. Phone 349-0291 after 9 p.m. 3-10-19

GIBSON SG Guitar. Gold pick-ups and grover pegs. Good condition. 332-5931. 5-10-23

MOVING SALE! Furniture, stereo, miscellaneous items. Prices reasonable. October 15 - October 25. 351-4779. 3-10-19

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, Playboy, baseball cards, and much more!!! CURIOS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. 10-10-23

SONY TC 580 tape deck. Excellent condition. 6 months old. 351-3924. 4-10-19

SWEET CIDER - ATWOOD'S CIDER TOWER, 1011 West Grand River, Laingsburg. 651-5218. 10-11-1

NIKON 105 MM F2.5 auto-Nikkor lens, \$50. Also accessories. 332-6422. 1-10-19

RECONDITIONED UNDERWOOD office manual typewriter, \$85. Kodak ready-print photo-copier, original cost \$350, sell for \$100. 655-3333. 3-10-23

POLAROID SWINGER, Model 20. Good condition. Also men's precision roller skates, size 8 1/2. Excellent condition. 394-2850, until 8 p.m. 3-10-22

AKGI-GX280D three head, three motor, auto-reverse; Loaded. \$400. 351-8314. 3-10-19

SKI BOOTS - Lange, size 6 1/2. Excellent condition. \$50. Phone 355-8876. 5-10-23

KITCHEN DINETTE, 3-piece sectional, pink chair, green chair, coffee table, baby bed, footstool, magazine rack, wash tub, lamp, TV that needs repair, car seat. 489-5684 after 6 p.m. 5-10-23

PIONEER-SX 525 Amp, 235W, PL3 5 turntable \$135, 4 months old. 694-0939 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 3-10-19

KENWOOD KR210 Receiver, AR. turntable, Pioneer SX28 receiver. Selection of speakers and smaller components. Head phones, records, tapes, auto tape players. Cameras, zoom lenses, projectors, televisions, tools, furniture, jewelry, bicycles, skis, guns, tapestries, Canon Canola L-161 calculator. Gibson LG-1 guitar, fender precision base, West XRS-15 speaker cabinets, assorted band equipment and accessories. We do guaranteed electronic repair work on stereos, amplifiers, TVs and tape decks. Michigan Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9-6. Phone 487-3886. C-10-19

OPEN 9-5:30 daily. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-10-19

NEW 10-SPEED V-tura, with safety feature, SOLD, lock. \$75. 353-0972. 5-10-19

BROWN SUEDE coat with hood, lambs wool lining, 3/4 length - never worn. Size 5-6. Call 332-1017 after 5 p.m. 5-10-19

TWO MILO P.A. cabinets. Each with 15" SRO, two EV horns and crossover. Only \$350. 351-6691. 4-10-19

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck, also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables, Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800 SD reel/8-track recorder. Ampex 800 stereo reel tape recorder. Panasonic AM/FM - stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers without cabinets. New electronic bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. New Sanyo 2/ channel end quad car tape decks. Used Mono-end 8-track record players. 1,000 used 8-track cartridges and 2,000 used stereo records. Used photo supplies. Vivitar filters and lenses. Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35 mm cameras, movie cameras, and view cameras. Sears telescope, Italian wall tapestries, 30 used typewriters, clock radios, small appliances and miscellaneous used goods. We guarantee and service our merchandise. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391. Hours: 8:30 a.m. Monday - Saturday. C-10-31

SONY AM/FM Amp. Janzen 210 electrostatic year old. 1905 Abbott Road or 351-8970. 5-10-22

For Sale

APPLES, SWEET Cider and pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Son's, 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road. (Old US 127). Open 9-6, closed Mondays. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-10-31

FOR YOUR best buys in new and used furniture, some antique. Call us before you buy. BENNIE'S FURNITURE, 109 East South Street, 484-3837. 28-10-31

HEADSKIS 195cm, Marker bindings, Lange Pro boots - 9 1/2 M. 351-0172. 3-10-22

TWO RALIEGH 3-speed men's/women's. One year, like new. 393-5051. 3-10-22

SAILBOAT SNIPE 15' 6", fiberglass. Moving, must sell. 351-4880. 5-10-25

BOSE 901's WITH extras, excellent condition. Call 351-1439 after 5 p.m. 5-10-24

FREE - BLACK Kitten. Cute as can be. Housebroken. Phone 353-2505. 5-10-25

DOBERMAN PUPS A.K.C., bred for conformation/temperament, minimum 25 championships last four generations. Reasonable payments ok. Will deliver. 1-313-329-9568. 5-10-25

FREE - ADORABLE black and white kitten, Housebroken. Friendly home. 372-0026. 3-10-23

PUREBRED SAINT Bernard puppies, 12 weeks old, no papers. \$45 apiece. \$43-6908. 5-10-19

AKC, LABRADOR Retriever, female, six months, \$100 or best offer. 332-0519. 5-10-22

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC - male, champion bloodline, house broken, very friendly. 351-1944. 2-10-22

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, sire champion. Eko-Lans Paladen, show quality. 337-7776. 5-10-19

FOUR BEAUTIFUL kittens up for adoption. House broken. 349-0548. 1-10-19

AKC DALMATIAN male - 7 weeks, champion line. 694-8588, after 5 p.m. 2-10-19

MUST SELL. Doberman Pinscher - AKC. Shots, seven months. Best offer. 489-8334, before 3 p.m. 4-10-23

LIBERTY 10' x 50', mint condition, any luxurious decorator features. Heavily insulated, fully skirted, \$3200. Just east of campus 337-1247. 4-10-19

CHAMPION 1963 10' x 50' with expando, very attractive and in good condition. Includes good carpeting, drapes, and shed. Presently set up on lot. Reasonable. Phone 882-6209. 5-10-22

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Zombie B. Remember us when you're famous! S.G.S. 1-10-19

HITCHHIKING, LUSTED, cocaine, eyes, sleepless wonder. If not me than nothing will be mine! W. C. Strik. 1-10-19

J.B. GOOD Luck tomorrow! Love, 'Nise, your No. 1 cheerleader. 1-10-19

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Elaine! Love your Delta Zeta sisters. 1-10-19

CORDA WEST'S CIDER MILL
Apple Cider made fresh on the spot every day.
Save 15c on 1 gallon refills when you bring the bottle back.
5 minutes from Campus on Okemos Road, 2 miles north of Grand River. Phone: 337-7974

Prizes! Drawings!
Open: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; Noon to 6 p.m., Sunday
"Mobilife puts the leisure back in living."
SCHULT 1967 12' x 50'. Newly furnished. Shed, disposal, all appliances. \$3400. Phone 694-9956/355-4604, days. 5-10-25

LOST & FOUND
If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service, EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!
EAST LANSING STATE BANK
c-10-31

LOST: RED female labrador mix. Name Amber. Reward. 694-8063. 3-10-19

FOUND: REPTILE outside of West Holmes, Thursday. 353-6120. c-10-19

LOST: LIGHT green stocking cap. \$3 reward. Call Jeff, 353-7470. 3-10-22

LOST: DARK brown folder - 10" x 15". Containing original fiction, "Phazation Immersion." Reward! 355-6383. 3-10-19

Lost & Found

FOUND TWO month grey and white kitten near Collingwood Apartments. Call 355-3040. C-10-23

LOST: TEXT, "Introduction to Patient Care." Wells Library, October 17. 353-0915. Reward. 2-10-22

LOST: SILVER Timex. Cloth tape on back. Between Bessey-Cedar Village. Please return. Renee 332-1817. 5-10-25

LOST: October 18, vicinity Ann Street and Durand, four month old female Dalmation. Contact 351-4869. 2-10-22

FOUND: NEAR Collingwood Apartments Grey and white kitten. Call 355-3040. C-10-23

FOUND: LONG haired black cat, about 4 months old. Durand Street. 351-5086. C-10-23

FOUND: U of M 1965 Man's class ring at UM-MSU game. Call Suz. 332-3551. C-10-23

LOST - GLASSES. Brown plastic, black sil. FOUND. Grand River vicinity. 332-5187. 3-10-22

PERSONAL
PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-10-31

BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSE now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-2-10-22

NOME is missed on Oakhill. Our sympathy to his owners, from 117. 1-10-19

GIRLS NEEDED - Prizes galore! WEATHERVANE'S annual T-shirt show to be held at Coral Gables, Tuesday evening, October 23. Deadline for interested participants is Friday, October 19. For more information, phone Kathy Chaps at 351-4140 or 349-9494. Prizes galore! 7-10-19

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS any occasion. Most expressive color in this area. Also black and white. Days, weekends, and evenings. PHOTO BY JAMES. 482-6014. 10-10-19

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171 or 332-2011. Prescriptions, first aid, crutches and wheel chairs rented. 0-4-10-19

PEANUTS PERSONAL
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Zombie B. Remember us when you're famous! S.G.S. 1-10-19

HITCHHIKING, LUSTED, cocaine, eyes, sleepless wonder. If not me than nothing will be mine! W. C. Strik. 1-10-19

J.B. GOOD Luck tomorrow! Love, 'Nise, your No. 1 cheerleader. 1-10-19

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Elaine! Love your Delta Zeta sisters. 1-10-19

RECREATION
HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. Phone 676-5928. 10-10-26

CORDA WEST'S CIDER MILL
Apple Cider made fresh on the spot every day.
Save 15c on 1 gallon refills when you bring the bottle back.
5 minutes from Campus on Okemos Road, 2 miles north of Grand River. Phone: 337-7974

Prizes! Drawings!
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LOST: DARK brown folder - 10" x 15". Containing original fiction, "

Radcliffe considers race for Congress

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said Thursday he would be seriously interested in the 6th district congressional seat of retiring incumbent Charles Chamberlain if large sums of money and party support were available to him.

Radcliffe, a young liberal black elected a year ago to the eight-year trustee's term, said six or seven people had mentioned his possible candidacy to him. He declined to name them "because that could hurt my chances if I ever decided to run."

He did say those who discussed his possible candidacy with him were "newcomers to politics, young people."

"I'd love the challenge, and it'd be a tremendous struggle, but one I'd enter only with the support of the 6th district Republican party leaders," he said.

"I figure it would take about \$100,000 to run a campaign for a big strong primary race like that one will be," Radcliffe said. "Eighteen and 19-year-olds could put me on the board of trustees but they don't have that kind of money."

"But if the money was available and enough people were willing

to support me, I'd be a hypocrite to say I wasn't interested in the office."

Last year after his victory in the trustee race, Radcliffe said the Republican party had "nothing to do with my election." Earlier he had said, "My support comes from 18- and 19-year-olds who worked for me, pushed me and campaigned for me."

Jerry Roe, executive director of the state Republicans, called Radcliffe a "bright, sharp guy" and a "very capable young man," who would receive serious consideration by the state Republicans if he decided to run for Chamberlain's seat. But he said he had not heard Radcliffe's name mentioned among candidates for the seat by party leaders.

Chamberlain, who beat Democrat M. Robert Carr in 1972 by a fraction of a per cent of the total vote, will retire, leaving the Congressional seat up for grabs. Carr has already begun a campaign for the Democratic nomination but no Republicans have officially declared their candidacy yet.

"That's one name I haven't heard mentioned," said John Braden, president of College Republicans, when questioned about Radcliffe's possible candidacy.

Chamberlain's office also said they had not heard rumors about Radcliffe's seeking the position.

Republican names mentioned by party leaders as possible candidates for the seat include Clifford W. Taylor, East Lansing attorney; state Sen. Philip Pittenger of Lansing; state Rep. Thomas Sharpe of Howell; state Rep. Frederick Stackable of Lansing; state Sen. James Fleming of Jackson and Lt. Gov. James Brickley.

M-78 drive-in joins challengers of Meridian Township porno law

"Shouldn't you . . . take the time this evening to hop into your car and take a lovely ride on East M-78, making sure not to pass Newton Road?"

So begins a recorded advertisement for the M-78 Twin Drive-In Theater, 6385 Newton Road, the latest newcomer in a growing list of challengers to the Meridian Township pornography ordinance.

"Then, of course, comes the best part of your visit, our movies."

Since Wednesday night M-78's blue screen has featured "Girl on a Chain Gang," "The Sensuous Teenager" and "Love Under 17." Three R-rated flicks are playing on the red screen.

Harvey Wright, district manager for the National Amusement Co., which owns the drive-in, says the films are soft core and that no sexual intercourse is displayed in any of the films.

National Amusement also owns the Crest Drive-in, whose owner Randall Rosorek was arrested under the ordinance in late September. The Crest is still showing X-rated features, but the M-78 had laid off such fare until Wednesday.

Meridian Township attorney Theodore Swift says Meridian Township is becoming like "the porno palace of the nation." The township faces a suit by a local news service dealer in addition to the Crest case.

Swift plans on waiting a while before any action is taken against the M-78. Wright, who refused to comment on statements by township supervisors who said the company agreed to advance screenings, would not say whether any future X-rated

films are scheduled for the drive-in.

Township Director of Public Safety Dennis Bryde says the M-78 is worse than the Crest because there is no protective screening at the theater.

Bryde claims that children can view X-rated films on the blue screen while they are supposed to be watching PG's, though "The Frogs" is the only PG-rated movie that the M-78 has shown in the past two weeks.

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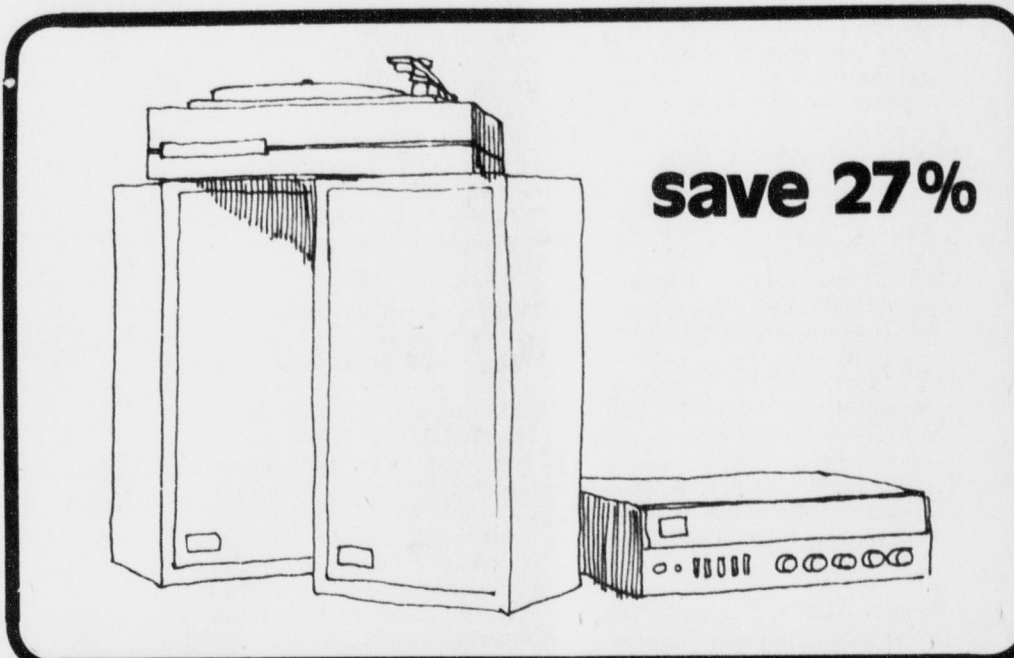
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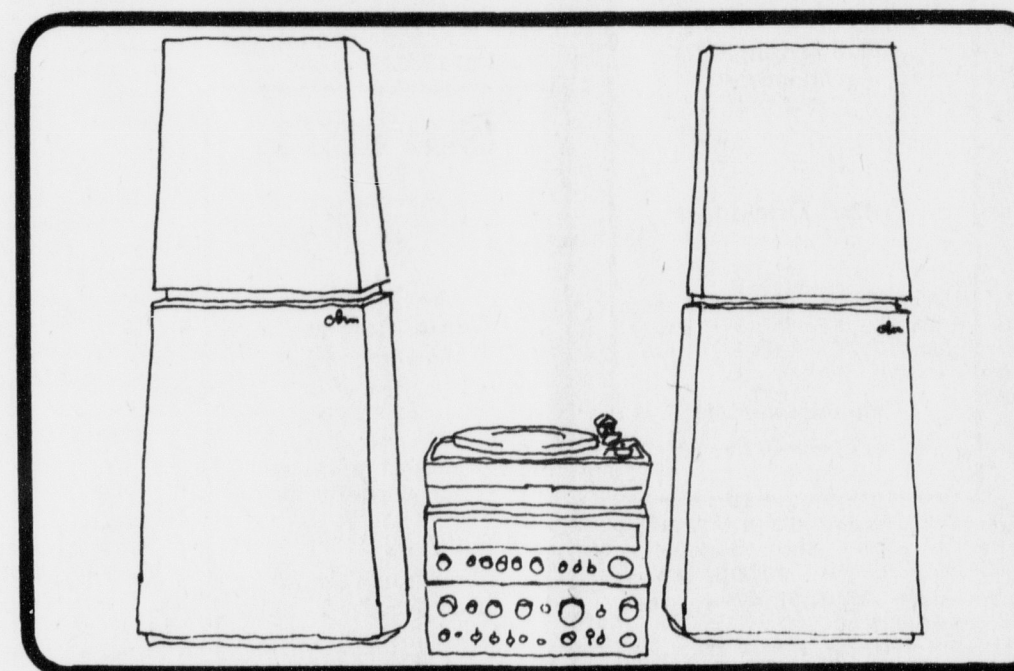


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