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UN will send troops to police cease-fire

From WIRE SERVICES
The United Nations Security Council voted 14 to 0 Thursday to police the Middle East cease-fire with an emergency force that would exclude troops from the Soviet Union, the United States and the three other nuclear powers.

The proposal by eight small and medium-sized countries was designed to avert a threatening U.S.-Soviet confrontation and to back up two earlier Security Council cease-fire appeals.

The resolution asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to start organizing the international force within 24 hours and to back up UN observer teams already in the areas of conflict. Waldheim said he would report back to the council Friday on the steps he is taking and on costs of the operation.

The resolution also demanded that Arab and Israeli armies return to the positions they held on Monday at 12:50 p.m. (EDT), deadline for the first Security Council cease-fire resolution. Israel is believed to have made strategic territorial gains on the Egyptian front since then.

China, one of the four excluded nuclear powers, refused to participate in voting on the resolution and announced it refrained from voting only at the request of Arab countries.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, the other four nuclear powers, backed the plan for the immediate formation of the first peacekeeping force in the Middle East since May 1967.

Egypt forced withdrawal of the last emergency force and the 1967 Middle East war broke out a few weeks later.

Panama and Canada announced they are ready to contribute troops to the new UN Emergency Force.

On Middle East battlefields, a high Egyptian official said Israeli tanks tried to storm Suez city twice despite the Middle East truce, and admitted that a large force of Egyptian soldiers have been cut off in the Sinai.

Ashraf Ghorbal, a top adviser to President Anwar Sadat, charged that Israeli troops blocked UN truce observers from getting to the southern front near Suez city, turning them back about 61 miles from Cairo.

For the second day, Mideast war forces Nixon to postpone press conference until today, page 2.

Kissinger outlines U.S. foreign policy, page 14.

That was the first Egyptian admission of Israeli control of the vital Cairo-to-Suez supply route. It indirectly confirmed Israeli claims that the Egyptian 3rd Army—reported to include 20,000 soldiers with 200 tanks—was stranded on the eastern bank of the canal.

Ghorbal told newsmen in Cairo fighting was still going on around Suez city at the southern end of the Suez Canal "because of Israeli cease-fire violations."

The Israeli military command claimed both fronts were relatively quiet, 20 days after the Middle East exploded in the fourth Arab-Israeli war, and two days after the second UN cease-fire went into effect.

A Tel Aviv military spokesman said Israeli forces had helped get Red Cross blood plasma to the Egyptians pinched off in the Sinai Desert east of the canal.

"They are in no immediate danger of starving and dying from thirst," he added. "But as a military force they are finished."

The Israeli command said three teams of UN officers from Damascus reached Israeli forward positions in Syria and began monitoring the truce from Mt. Hermon and other vantage points.



Ready to roll

Two members of the 82nd Airborne Division stand by their jeeps mounted with machine guns today showing their readiness for the

U.S. troop alert in connection with the Middle East conflict.

AP Wirephoto

Troops on alert, security tightened

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Millions of American soldiers, sailors and airmen around the world were put on general military alert Thursday in an apparent warning to the Soviet Union to keep its troops out of the Middle East.

After a Security Council resolution to organize a Mideast peacekeeping force that would exclude Soviet and American troops, U.S. officials began to consider selective reductions of the alert. But White House sources said the reductions might not begin until late Thursday night.

A midnight message from Adm. Thomas H. Moore, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sent all active U.S. military units into various stages of readiness to move into action if needed. But Pentagon officials emphasized that no troops were moving within the United States or overseas.

In Michigan, the state's three Strategic Air Command bases as well as the Selfridge Air National Guard base near Mt. Clemens, were put on alert. The SAC units involved were at the K.I. Sawyer AFB near Marquette, Kincheloe AFB near Sault Ste. Marie and Wurtsmith AFB near Oscoda.

The American military alert summoned many U.S. servicemen from home leaves and vacation. Most of the Air National Guard units, responsible for defending U.S. borders, called in their men, including pilots, mechanics and maintenance men.

Pentagon officials, however, emphasized there is no general mobilization, and only a few reserve or national guard units were actually called to active duty.

Two units placed on the highest degree of alert were the Army's 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and the Strategic Air Command with B52 bomber units near Omaha, Neb.

The 82nd is traditionally the first elite unit called upon for travel to trouble spots where U.S. interests are involved.

Near Friedberg, West Germany, some U.S. troops traveled into forward positions along the East German border. Army sources said some U.S. units had taken positions along the so-called Fulda Gap, described as an ancient and often-used invasion route from Eastern Europe.

In Florida, police were asked to speed airmen returning from home or elsewhere to Homestead Air Force Base.

The alert message also went out to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean. The Russians now have an all-time high of 80 ships in the Mediterranean, compared to the American force of more than 50 vessels.

Before the current alert, the Navy had dispatched the helicopter carrier Iwo Jima with about 1,800 Marines aboard to join its sister ship, the Guadacanal, in the

eastern Mediterranean.

Also part of the 6th Fleet are two big aircraft carriers, the Independence and the Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Despite the presence of large Soviet and American fleets in the Mediterranean and continuing military airlifts by both

countries to Syria, Egypt and Israel, there have been no incidents of any kind involving U.S. or Soviet planes or ships.

Most military bases were closed to unauthorized personnel, making the degree of the alert difficult to determine.

The Atlantic Fleet was reported on a Condition 3 alert, which an officer

described as "a high readiness defense posture." One officer said the scale of alerts runs from 5, a normal peacetime condition, to 1, a wartime alert.

At Norfolk, Va., calls went out for men to return to ships at a huge Navy installation. Leaves were canceled and security was intensified.

(continued on page 14)

Governor, Senate group urge campaign reforms

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Michigan politicians may soon be living in a fishbowl, if a twin set of recommendations released Thursday are adopted by the state legislature.

Gov. Milliken gave a special message to the legislature on political ethics and

election reform. It closely parallels the extensive recommendations released by the special Senate Study Committee on Political Ethics.

"On the Dow-Jones Index of public confidence, the stock of politics has reached an all-time low," Milliken said. "Now is the time to reverse that trend, and this is the place to do it."

The governor recommended disclosure of all political contributions and expenditures, financial holdings and sources of a candidate's income as well as strong review and enforcement provisions to be administered through the state auditor general.

Milliken also recommended strong voter reform through an increase in the number of voting machines, extension of the voter registration period and allowing 18-year-olds to run for state legislative office.

The most sweeping reforms recommended by the ethics committee and Milliken involve campaign financing.

Candidates would be required to keep detailed accounts of all contributions and expenditures and report them to the State Elections Commission not only prior to an election but also afterwards.

Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Detroit, and William Ballenger, R-Lansing, co-chairmen of the ethics committee, outlined

the limits for campaign spending at a press dinner Wednesday.

Contributions would be limited to 10 cents for each voter in a candidate's district—or about \$800,000 for the average district. Also, no candidate be allowed to spend

Faculty official urges rotation of unit leaders

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Deans and department chairpersons would keep closer to students and faculty if they were rotated every two years, an MSU Faculty Associates official said Thursday.

Mary Tomkins, president of the faculty group which advocates faculty collective bargaining, asked the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee by letter Thursday to study the possibility of holding a campus wide faculty vote on the rotation proposal.

Richard L. Featherstone, chairman of the committee, said Thursday that the

proposal would be discussed at the committee's meeting Tuesday if possible and definitely by the Nov. 6 meeting.

(continued on page 14)

Schoenberger considers resigning from judgeship

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice K. Schoenberger, who became the center of controversy last spring when he dismissed murder charges against former MSU student Stanley Price, may step down from his position before his term expires in January 1975.

Following recent news reports that he probably would resign, Schoenberger said Thursday that he is only considering such a move.

"In all honesty I can say I've been considering this for nearly a year," he said. "Since the word is out, I'm going to release a statement in four to eight weeks announcing my decision."

One reason the 32-year-old Schoenberger might leave is to take up a private law practice.

"It's something that a young judge thinks of," he said. "I'm the type of guy who's always considering alternatives."

Schoenberger will have to decide whether he wants to run again next fall or

if he resigns, when he is going to resign. If he does leave, he said he would announce it in time for anyone else who wants the job to consider it.

Schoenberger said reports that he was unhappy with his present position are "simply untrue; I'm very happy with it."

He also squelched a rumor that said he would seek retiring Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Salmon's seat.

Schoenberger gained attention in June when he ruled that evidence presented at the preliminary hearing for Price was inadmissible because it had violated Price's rights to remain silent and obtain counsel.

Price, 22, was charged with the March 11 stabbing of Martin Brown but in June, in a 20-page opinion, Schoenberger cited the U.S. Supreme Court Miranda case which says the defendant must be advised of his rights following arrest.

The decision dismissed portions of evidence which the prosecution said were essential to the case, and future attempts to bring Price to trial failed.



POW camp

Egyptian prisoners of war file past a guard at the entrance to an Israeli POW camp. For security

reasons, location of the camp could not be revealed.

AP Wirephoto

See Arab rally article, page 5.

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

UAW-Ford parley continues

The United Auto Workers announced its support Thursday for a federal collective-bargaining law for all public employees while it struck Chrysler plants in Detroit and Missouri and threatened a strike in Illinois.

The UAW is still working toward settlement of a national contract for 185,000 Ford Motor Co. workers under a 10 a.m. strike deadline today.

The UAW believes current state laws prevent labor peace. UAW general counsel Stephen L. Schlossberg supported legislation sponsored by Reps. William Clay, D-Mo., and Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., to create voluntary prestrike arbitration.

Schlossberg said that under the proposed legislation "the strike is what it should be—the ultimate instrument."

A walkout at the Chrysler Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit was settled quickly, but a strike continued at the Chrysler truck assembly plant at Fenton, Mo., which employs 3,500 workers.

The UAW talks at Ford's world headquarters in Dearborn have been under a news blackout since Monday with the company expected to agree to a new three-year pact which would closely follow an earlier Chrysler settlement.

Sources said the two major issues between UAW and Ford were voluntary overtime and a "25 and out" proposal—retirement with full benefits after 25 years for Ford's 9,000 foundry workers.

Car sales drop tied to shortage

For the first time since late 1970, U.S. automakers have reported a continued slump in sales due mainly to a shortage of small cars.

Sales of domestic-built cars in the Oct. 11-20 period totaled 268,493 cars, down 14.7 per cent from the same period a year ago.

Auto executives say the slump is not due to a lack of demand but rather a lack of available cars in the most sought-after models. Only American Motors was able to report a gain in mid-October and it also complained of a shortage.

Chrysler Corp. dealers report a general shortage because of recent labor disputes. Ford reports a shortage of Pinto and Maverick models and General Motors says it's being pushed to meet Gremlin and Hornet orders.

Nichols tells Young to drop list

Detroit mayoral candidate John F. Nichols called upon his opponent in the Nov. 6 election, state Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, to repudiate the circulation of a list which endorses only black candidates in city races. Young refused.

The list, termed the "black slate," was compiled by the Black Christian Nationalist Church. It was circulated during the Sept. 11 primary and a similar one is being used in the present campaign with instructions to "vote only for these candidates."

"Racial prejudice has no place in the campaign," Nichols, the former police commissioner, said.

Economics may aid integration

Two University of Michigan sociology professors say the economic potential of blacks and the attitudes of both blacks and whites have made residential integration and, in turn, school integration possible without busing.

Albert Hermalin and Reynolds Farley, associate directors of the U-M Population Studies Center, say their study shows an increasing majority of whites endorse neighborhood integration and an increasing majority of blacks can afford to live in whatever area they prefer.

They blamed discriminatory real estate practices, public misunderstandings and governmental inaction for the current concentration of blacks in inner cities and whites in the suburbs.

TV upsets balances, study says

The system of checks and balances in the government has been upset by easy presidential access to television, a Twentieth Century Fund report says.

The report says the President can influence public opinion through television access, which Congress, the judiciary branch and the opposition party do not have.

The report offered proposals to correct the imbalance, including prime-time debates from the floor of the House and Senate, live debates between spokesmen for the two major parties four times a year, and automatic reply time for the national committee of the opposition party to any presidential address broadcasting during the 10 months preceding a national election.

To take the big money out of presidential campaigns, the report also proposes giving each candidate certain amounts of network time which the government would pay for, at half price.

House to attempt overriding veto

The House will try again Thursday to override a veto, this time of legislation to bar the President from waging war without congressional approval.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chief House sponsor of the bill, said last week that unofficial head counts showed him seven votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. Congress has failed so far this year to beat Nixon on any vetoes.

Portuguese party blasts 'farce'

The Democratic opposition in Portugal, a tolerated rival of the government party, announced that it is withdrawing all its candidates from Sunday's election because it cannot participate in a "farce."

The opposition had fielded only 65 candidates for the 150 National Assembly seats, and the ruling National Popular Action party had been mathematically certain to win a majority in the new parliament regardless of the opposition's last-minute move.

The opposition's withdrawal leaves only the National Popular Action party in the running, controlled by Premier Marcello Caetano.

Nixon resets conference; Dems want prosecutor

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The still-boiling Watergate affair was again pushed to the back burner by Mideast activities as President Nixon postponed until today a news conference to answer questions on scandal disclosures.

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, stepped up pressure for Nixon to choose a new special prosecutor.

They were joined by the Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn. which announced in Lansing it had telegraphed all members of the Michigan congressional delegation to urge the immediate appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor. The 1,200-member group urged that fired prosecutor Archibald Cox be reappointed.

In other developments:

- Denying that the White House is "playing with the lives of the American people," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger icily rejected any suggestion that Mideast developments were staged to obscure the Watergate affair.
- Several leading Senate Democrats pressed for creation of a special prosecutor who couldn't be fired by the President.

- Nixon's own constitutional lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, said he personally favors appointment of another independent prosecutor, but not one as independent as Cox had been.

- Administration officials disclosed that the White House is blocking key testimony about Nixon's role in a controversial 1971 increase in federal price supports for milk. Former Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, a former MSU faculty member, and Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell have been instructed not to answer Senate investigators' questions about a key meeting with the President. White House lawyers are claiming executive privilege.

- Public-interest groups have alleged in a lawsuit that the administration granted the increase as a political payoff to the dairy lobby for more than \$400,000 they gave to Nixon's re-election campaign.

- It was learned that the President's one-time personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, has told investigators he probably relayed word to the White House about a secret \$100,000 gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes to Nixon's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Kalmbach, according to an informed source, says he believes he did this in mid-1972, at least six months before Nixon acknowledges hearing about the controversial money.

- In the Senate, seven Democrats on the 17-man Judiciary Committee joined in sponsoring a bill for introduction Friday that would create a new special prosecutor with all the powers Cox had before he was fired.

The prosecutor would be appointed, not by the President, but by U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica.

- One of Nixon's harshest

Republican critics, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, said not a single voice was raised in support of Nixon's recent Watergate moves at the House GOP caucus. "There was a unanimity of dismay and shock," he said.

Subcommittee hearings were scheduled for Monday in the House on bills to create a special prosecutor.

The White House had no comment on its blocking of testimony about the milk-fund affair.

Nixon unexpectedly took off for Camp David, Md., late Thursday afternoon.

The White House said he planned an overnight visit to his mountaintop retreat, accompanied by his wife, Pat, and his daughter Tricia Cox.

It was Nixon's third overnight trip to Camp David this week amid the Middle East peace-making efforts and Watergate developments.



Busy during crisis

President Nixon moves alone up the steps of the Executive Office Building Thursday after accompanying Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to his car following White House briefings on the Middle East situation.

AP Wirephoto

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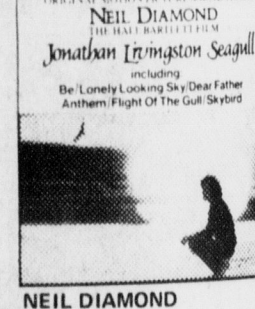
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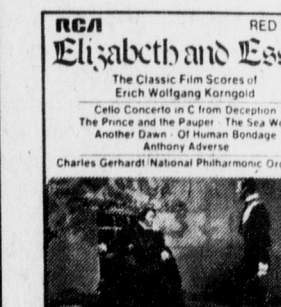


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Impeachment petition

Citizens for Impeachment, a local group organized after Nixon dismissed special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. A petition to impeach President Nixon is

being circulated on Grand River Avenue, here in front of Paramount News Center. The petition is being distributed by State News photo by Julie Blough

Local residents organize to work for impeachment

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Organizational efforts by 100 East Lansing and Lansing - area residents to work for the impeachment of President Nixon began to take shape Wednesday night at the second meeting of the Citizens for Impeachment.

Petitions and a post card and telegram campaign addressed at U.S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, asking for impeachment proceedings against Nixon are the main focus of the citizens group, which was organized after Nixon's firing of three aides Saturday.

Postcard and petition tables set up by the group along Grand River Avenue in front of Cunningham's Drugs, Disc Shop and Paramount News Center Thursday received signatures supporting impeachment from about half the people who walked by, Durt Manglos, 260 Snyder Hall, said.

About 4,500 petitions were printed for the effort to get signatures from all over the Lansing area, Manglos said.

One of the group's six committees will distribute petitions throughout selected precincts of East Lansing and Lansing, John Robison, 327 University Drive, acting director of the group, said.

"We want to allow those who feel the way we do to express their sentiments to Chamberlain," Robison said. The group is considering a protest march in support of impeachment, and plans to try to bring Chamberlain to Lansing for an open meeting with area residents.

Robison said the group's full - scale petition and postcard drive would last at least until the House Judicial Committee presents its report to the full House of Representatives.

The Citizens for Impeachment will try to reach Chamberlain through influential citizens in the communities, such as bankers, Robison said, and will aim some of its efforts at potential 1974 Republican candidates for Chamberlain's congressional seat.

Robison said the group may set up headquarters in a downtown East Lansing office that was the location of the President's re-election campaign here last fall.

Though most of the 100 people organizing the impeachment campaign were predictably Democrats, Robison said there were some Republicans who said they had supported the President previously.

Many of the people at the group's meetings were from East Lansing, though some from Lansing, Holt and Laingsburg will be organizing the efforts in those cities.

Fuel crisis may force schools to close

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

The energy crisis may force many Michigan schools to shut down during part of the winter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter said Wednesday.

Local school districts are keeping a wary eye on the fuel shortage and planning ahead in case the threat becomes a real crisis.

However, MSU will be able to operate during a shortage because it has the facilities to use coal for heat instead of natural gas, Joe Cavanaugh, manager of utility services, said.

This is potentially a far

more serious crisis than the school closings that occurred in some areas during September when teachers declined to return to the classrooms without contracts," Porter said.

A hard winter would worsen the situation, he added.

Joseph Durkin, director of business services for the East Lansing public schools, said that short - term fuel requirements are being met but that "we are all anticipating the reality of a long - term fuel shortage."

Alternatives to closing the schools could include juggling school hours or consolidating buildings, he said.

Lansing schools are "at the mercy of the suppliers," Robert Chamberlain, deputy superintendent for planning and support services for Lansing schools, said.

All but five of the Lansing schools' heating units use natural gas, so alternatives to use in case of a crisis would be difficult to find, he explained.

Porter warned that though the Dept. of Education is trying to help districts get the fuel they need, other steps may become necessary, such as special legislation.

"It must be recognized that schools are not the number one priority for heating fuels," he explained. "Presently, top

priority is being given to homes, hospitals and other health and public service agencies."

Paul Rosenbaum, D - Battle Creek, introduced a bill Thursday which would prevent the State Board of Education from withholding state aid from schools which cannot meet their 180 - day operation requirement because of fuel shortages.

Rosenbaum cited a severe fuel crisis already being faced in Battle Creek, where schools

had to convert to fuel oil when their natural gas lines were recently cut off. Since fuel oil is allocated on the basis of how much the institution used last year, Battle Creek faces an imminent shortage. Philip O'Leary, the Dept. of Education's energy specialist, said that Oregon will close its public schools from Dec. 15 to January 15 because of the fuel oil shortage.

"On the long - range basis, we may be forced to close schools for several months in

the winter and keep them open during the summer if the energy crisis worsens in the years ahead," Porter said.

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Women present position papers

Michigan members of the National Organization for Women will meet Saturday to present position papers on six priority bills for the 1973 - 74 legislative session. The group has pinpointed bills in the areas of education, sports credit, health control and labor for

action this fall. The conference will be held at United Ministries in higher

Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Registration is from 9 - 9:30 a.m.

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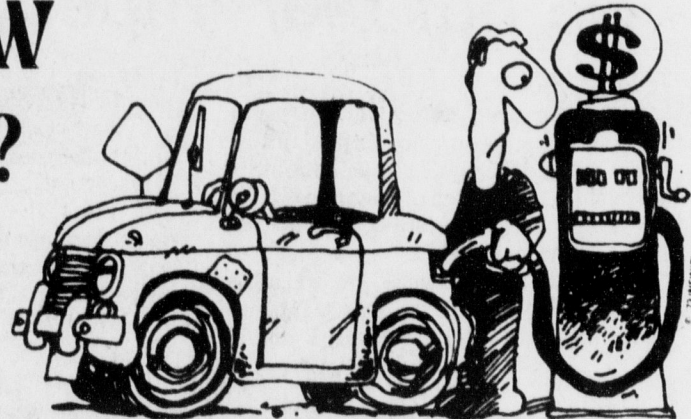
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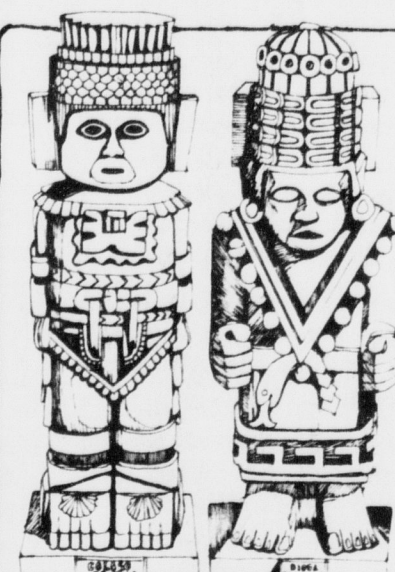
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They descended from the sky, began fabulous civilizations and departed — promising to return. Were they travelers from another planet? That's a current theory. Natives are still making faithful replicas of these idols. And who knows?

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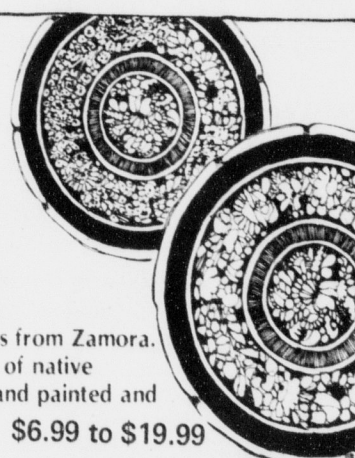
Tribal man of malaquita. Shadowed hollows of somber expression.

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Prehispanic figurines with primitive charm. Descendants of Aztec artifacts.

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Wood trays from Zamora. Protusions of native flowers, hand painted and lacquered.

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Folk superstitions. Tin and copper masks of a fanciful demon.

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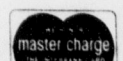
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EDITORIALS

Milliken's judicial plan raises serious doubts

Gov. Milliken's recommendations to the Michigan Legislature concerning the selection of all judges and financing of courts is designed to improve the present judicial system. But there is little evidence the new proposal will accomplish anything at all.

The proposal would put selection of judges in the hands of the governor alone. Milliken would recommend no more than six candidates who would then be judged by a panel consisting exclusively of state bar members. This screening process would supposedly let the candidates' peers judge the competence of each candidate and not let the governor make his decision alone, without qualified advice.

This sort of reverse "Missouri Plan" could put unlimited power in the hands of the governor. This is not to accuse the governor of playing partisan politics, but what is to prevent him from doing so if he chooses? The panel of peers that give the aye or nay to the candidates has no say in the actual selection; it can only judge the qualifications of the people on the list, not who is on the list itself.

To go along with this proposal is a proposed retention vote to determine whether the judge in question has done an adequate job. This would be a simple yes or no vote to the question of whether the judge should be retained in office. It boils down to a basic vote of confidence for the individual.

The major problem with this system is that very few voters are aware of whether a judge has done a good job.

The retention vote would put a major burden on the news media to inform voters of a judge's qualifications. If the judge was not involved in a major scandal or had not done something to bring adverse publicity to himself, there is no reason why he would not pass the vote of confidence. This is not a judgment of qualifications, it is a test of anonymity.

The result of this could be a judicial system made up of "milquetoasts" afraid to speak out or make controversial decisions for fear of losing their retention vote.

There are some weaknesses in Michigan's current judicial system, just as there are weaknesses in every system. Milliken's proposal has not shown itself to be a better system for selecting judges, and legislators should be careful about changing a system just for the sake of change.

One other part of Milliken's proposal is to finance all courts in Michigan through the state. Under the present system, local courts are financed by local governments for the most part. By setting up a state agency to finance the courts, local court systems would be assured a fair distribution of finances and could avoid petty political clashes that often cut into a court's budget.

However, a giant bureaucracy to finance courts could become unwieldy.

What then is to be done about court and judicial reform? Perhaps nothing. Until our present system is shown to be inadequate or inoperative, the legislature would be well - advised to carefully study any proposed changes in the judicial system before changing for the sake of change.

Support A & P boycott

The United Farm Workers union apparently won a victory a few weeks ago when the Teamsters Union agreed not to renew contracts made with California lettuce growers. However, grape growers still refuse to renew 1970 contracts and other growers have avoided making contracts with the union.

Students can support the farmworkers by refusing to buy lettuce and grapes and boycotting A & P supermarkets until growers recognize the union and bargain with it.

The main problem for farmworkers is that they are excluded from Congressional union legislation. Each time they have looked for coverage under the Wagner Act their efforts have been blocked by lobbyists of large agricultural producers.

Therefore, the union has taken "la causa" to the American people.

Injustices suffered by farmworkers are well documented. Life expectancy of farmworkers is 49 years, the infant mortality rate is 125 per cent above the national average and the average annual wage of a family of four is \$2,700.

Children of farmworkers often work in the fields from the time they are six years old.

Growers do not want unionization because the money they would have to spend on making basic health, safety and wage adjustments for farmworkers would cut into their profits.

These agri - businessmen pay lawyers and lobbyists to block legislation which would allow farmworkers to organize under protection of the law. They spend time and money pushing for antiunion legislation, but do not pay their workers a decent wage.

The strategy of the United Farm Workers is to place economic pressure on the growers through the boycott.

Farmworkers leaders believe that if a large chain store, like A & P, loses money because of the boycott, it will pressure the grower, who is dependent on selling his product to these chains, into recognizing the union.

Students should support farmworkers by boycotting A & P and not buying nonunion lettuce and grapes.

Impeach the President

People who are interested in having President Nixon impeached should write their congressman urging them to initiate proceedings. Their names and addresses are:

District 1 - John Conyers Jr., D-Detroit, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 2 - Marvin L. Esch, R-Ann Arbor, Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 3 - Garry Brown, R-Schoolcraft, Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 4 - Edward Hutchinson, R-Fennville, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 5 - Gerald R. Ford, R-East Grand Rapids, Office of Minority Leader, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 6 - Charles E. Chamberlain, R-East Lansing, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 7 - Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, Cannon Building, Washington D.C. 20515

District 8 - James Harvey, R-Saginaw, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 9 - Guy VanderJagt, R-Cadillac, Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 10 - Elford A. Cederberg, R-Bay City, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 11 - Philip E. Ruppe, R-Houghton, Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 12 - James G. O'Hara, D-Utica, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 13 - Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Detroit, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 14 - Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Detroit, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 15 - William O. Ford, D-Taylor, Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 16 - John D. Dingell, D-Dearborn, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 17 - Martha W. Griffiths, D-Detroit, Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 18 - Robert Huber, R-Troy, Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

District 19 - William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515



WOODY AYEN

Rep. Holmes should get Oscar

Every class has its clown, every court its jester and the Michigan House of Representatives has Kirby Holmes, R-Utica. Recently Holmes has been trying to drum up support in the state legislature for his proposal to either ban Jane Fonda from Michigan, or make her aware that she "is not welcome in the State of Michigan."

He supports his argument against Fonda's appearance by saying she is a good actress, but that she should "stick to acting and leave politics to the professionals."

I am overjoyed to see that our state legislature is in the hands of such competent men and women or, as Holmes implies, "professionals." What background is necessary to become a professional politician? I am sure that Holmes, as a former high school economics teacher and Shelby Township supervisor, is definitely quality material for "professional politics."

The idea that any person should be forbidden from voicing his or her opinion anywhere in the United States is repugnant to the American ideals of freedom.

To paraphrase John Mill, just because you don't like what she is going to say doesn't give you the right to stop her from saying it.

But I personally do not believe that Holmes is so naive or biased. Quite the contrary, I think beneath that jester's costume lies a truly intelligent man.

It must be remembered that any jester needs two ingredients to be successful: 1), a philosophy and (2), an audience. Newspapers provide Holmes with his audience, but one wonders where he gets his philosophy.

I think that question can be answered by Holmes' great ability to take the pulse

of his constituency. Anyone unfamiliar with the political beliefs in Utica may not understand fully but I am sure Holmes has indeed ascertained the needs and attitudes of his home district and is doing his utmost to see those views voiced.

So it seems Holmes is acting out the wishes of his constituency much as actress Fonda acts out the wishes of her script writer and director.

I think therefore, that Kirby Holmes should be nominated for an Oscar this

year for his outstanding performance in the Michigan Legislature.

If Holmes thinks that I or many more Michigan residents will take him seriously, I refer to his statement on Tuesday to the State News, "...Hitler was a good paper hanger, too." Never underestimate the hidden abilities of Holmes.

But if Holmes even thinks we could, should ban Fonda from Michigan, surely Holmes, you jest.

POINT OF VIEW

'State of Siege' accuracy errs

By ROBERT BAO
East Lansing graduate student

Editor's note: Robert Bao has been a resident of Uruguay since 1954. As a former staff writer for the State News, Bao had the chance to interview numerous Tupamaros as well as high police officials, from Uruguay's defense minister to field commando chiefs.

Costa-Gravas' "State of Siege" is clearly a

cinematic masterpiece, but just as clearly, its accuracy remains in doubt. Though the movie portrays real events, it confuses their time sequence, omits some key episodes and over-dramatizes others.

The net result can be compared to a World War II movie that has Hiroshima preceding Pearl Harbor, that shows American atrocities but ignores Japanese concentration camps.

Consider just one of many examples -

the use of torture and explosives by Uruguay's "Joint Forces," presumably under American direction. In "Siege," they motivate the Mitron kidnapping. In fact, such things as the "Death Squadron" did not materialize till long after Mitron's execution and only after a series of Tupamaro-staged bloodbaths.

Ironically, until Mitron's killing Uruguay's police were criticized for treating captive Tupamaros suspects too humanely. Their tameness, granted, had nothing to do with benevolence; they simply feared guerrilla reprisals against their families. As "Siege" properly noted, Tupamaros had created a so-called "parallel government" with many insiders in the police department. No one knew who these men were. Thus the caution in not torturing Tupamaros.

Well after the period covered by "Siege" violence escalated on both sides. Still, the police never systematically tortured in the full-blooded meaning of the word - any political prisoners.

While Gravas properly re-enacts police brutality, often with chilling effect, he ignores Tupa-inspired violence - firing machine-guns into civilian crowds and random bombing of buildings, for instance.

If "Siege" is more a public relations coup for the Tupas than cinema verite, on another level the film attains a super-human fidelity to fact - namely, its uncanny accurate details of the Uruguayan scene.

From the ubiquitous portraits of the country's national hero to the color of Montevideo license plates, Gravas' meticulous attention to detail creates a sense of scenic, if not thematic, realism.

These types of distortions, rampant throughout "Siege," however, should not detract viewers from seeing the movie. Obviously the real importance of "Siege" lies not in historical accuracy but in a timely political message - one that everyone from Henry Kissinger to the spouses of the American diplomatic corps ought to hear.

But the movie must be seen for what it is - a brilliant work of art and a fictionalized attempt to make a point. It is decidedly not a documentary rooted in objective fact.

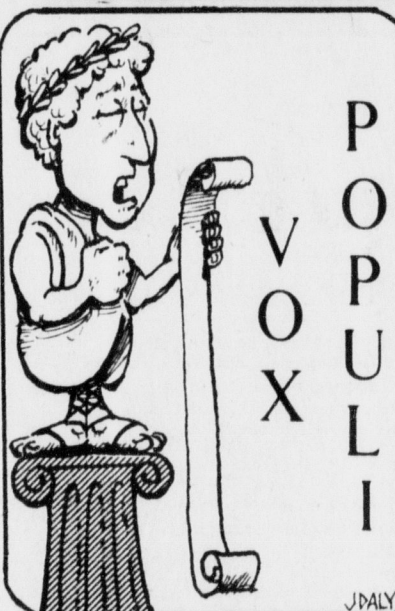


by Garry Trudeau

State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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Kathy Niezwarski Copy chief
Bob Novosad Opinion Page editor
Craig Porter Photo editor



LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65 - space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Incompatible bedfellows

To the Editor:
In a time when it seems almost in vogue to criticize the President of the United States, I should like to take a moment to extol the job that Richard Nixon has done in immortalizing the words of Eugene V. Debs: "Politics and ethics are

incompatible bedfellows." Few men have worked so diligently, made their intentions so perfectly clear, and met with such unqualified success in any single endeavor.

Michael C. Boucher
A101 Butterfield Hall

Mariah crowds impolite to top blues performers

To the Editor,
A great deal of praise should be given to the efforts of Mariah in bringing some of the greatest names in blues to this campus. However, with each successive show, I have become more disconcerted with the conduct of the audiences.

Unfortunately, a new low was achieved at the second Saturday night performance of Lightnin' Hopkins. Led by two drunks sitting in the front row, the audience conducted themselves with the sophistication and courtesy worthy of someone who has not progressed much beyond the Cro-Magnon stage of development though these individuals did appear to be able to stand in an erect position.

Mariah is not in the business of presenting audience participation blues programs. Thus, the audience should be cognizant of two basic facts: first, that performers do not appreciate members of

the audience who persist in yelling out their ego satisfying drive throughout the show and second, that they do not appreciate being told what songs they should sing.

The day may soon come when Mariah will no longer be able to bring top quality blues performers to this campus because these artists will have become disgusted with the conduct of the MSU audiences.

Charles Ogar
2505 Woodruff Street

Administration lacks minority concern

To the Editor:
We as Chicano students feel that our exclusion from the planning and program of the so - called Conference on Counseling Minorities and Disadvantaged which took place on Oct. 7, 1973 in Kellogg Center was an injustice on the part of the administration responsible for the conference.

Our picketing was not aimed at causing disharmony between Chicano students and black students but an expression of our dissatisfaction with the overall lack of concern and irresponsibility by the present administration concerning minority issues and problems at MSU.

We plan to continue our fight against all

repression, oppression, exploitation and discrimination on this campus. We vow to take any necessary appropriate action to achieve justice for our people.

Ismael Villalva
Chairman, Chicano Student Union
at MSU for Progressive Action



Zionism, U.S. intervention rapped by pro-Arab professor, students

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Zionism and possible American intervention in the Mideast war were the targets of speakers at a pro-Arab rally Thursday near Beaumont Tower.

Over 100 people mostly non-Arab, attended the rally. Afterward, about 60 marched to the International Center carrying signs and shouting "Zionists out of Palestine."

The group dispersed a few minutes after reaching the International Center.

Ashraf El-Bayoumi, professor of physics and adviser of the Organization of Arab Students assailed what he called the decadence of an American culture that spawned Watergate and Vietnam and said, "Americans owe it to themselves to guard against being fooled by the American government and the American press."

Supporters of Israel often call the Arab embargo of oil blackmail, he said. "Isn't it also blackmail that the United States attached to the trade agreement with Russia a clause dealing with the emigration of Jewish people from the USSR? How about the Christian and the Moslem citizens of the USSR?"

To blacks in the audience, he cited a Time magazine survey in 1971 in which over half of the Israelis sampled believed that Arabs were lazier, stupider, and more dishonest than Israelis.

"Sounds familiar, doesn't it?" he said.

The result of the Mideast struggle will be that "the Jewish people will remain in Israel but Zionism will not," El-Bayoumi said.

Several speakers predicted American troop intervention in the Mideast.

Robin Maisel of the Socialist Workers Party urged protest of American involvement in order "to prevent another Vietnam in the Mideast."

A member of the Iranian Student Assn. who identified himself as "Cyrus," said, "the U.S. supporting Zionism is not a coincidence. This is a new face of colonialism that relates to Nixon's

doctrine of the Zionization of the Mideast."

"I suggest you go home and look at your draft card number, because there will be another Vietnam," he said.

Rich Shields of Students for a Democratic Society said, "A lot of pro-Israelis equate anti-Zionism with anti-Semitism. Zionism in practice and theory is racist."

American portrayals of an Arab "as a fat shiek dressed in a lot of white cloth shutting off the oil valve" are "attempts to prepare us to send troops in there," Shields said.

Qualifying students able to leave residence halls

The modification of the residence hall housing policy which went into effect yesterday offers all students qualifying under existing criteria a chance to obtain a release from housing contracts.

The Residence Hall Assn., Residence Hall Management and Residence Hall Programs, all involved in the decision, say the offer will last either until Nov. 16 or until overcrowding is alleviated.

Current criteria says juniors and seniors can live wherever they want, so the offer will allow them to obtain contract releases to move off campus.

The criteria also says that sophomores can live in any University-supervised housing, so sophomores can obtain releases to move to fraternities, sororities, cooperatives and religious living units.

Freshmen and sophomores can also get a release to move anywhere if they qualify for a number of current criteria.

These criteria say the student must be 20 years old as of Sept. 19; must be a veteran with one or more years of active service; must be married or must plan on living with parents or guardians and commute.



Arab rally

A meeting at Beaumont Tower Thursday for Middle East included speeches by local Arab people sympathetic to the Arab cause in the students and faculty members.

State News photo by Julie Blough

Specialists asked views on street plan

About 30 specialists, including professors from several natural science departments and various planning and construction officials, have been sent letters by the East Lansing Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force asking them for their opinions on the Kalamazoo Street project.

The proposed project would widen a half-mile stretch of the road — which cuts across campus near University Village — and

rechannel a segment of the Red Cedar River. Ben Hickok, task force chairman, said the replies received from the specialists will be forwarded to the city Planning Commission and city council.

Other action taken at the group's monthly meeting this week included the contracting of a noise pollution study to be performed by faculty and students from the Audiology and Speech Science Dept.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1974 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1974 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, October 26, and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building, beginning on Monday, October 29.

A summary of what to do — where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1974 Winter term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

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

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 29 - November 2.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 201. EVERY STUDENT IN ENGLISH EDUCATION MUST REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OFFICE. HISTORY STUDENTS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 341; FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WILL THEN BE DIRECTED TO FACULTY ADVISERS. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. MOST HUMANITIES MAJORS ARE ADVISED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS IN LINTON HALL 207. HUMANITIES PRE - LAW MAJORS SHOULD CHECK THEIR ADVISER'S OFFICE HOURS WITH THE HISTORY OR PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may, of course, see your advisers during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, October 29. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period of October 29 - November 2, 1973. Appointments should be made as early in the advising period as possible, except Packaging and Building Construction majors who should follow their previously assigned schedule.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Advertising — Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, Office Hours, 355-2314
Audiology & Speech Sciences — Group Advising, Oct. 29, 30, 31, Nov. 2, 3 - 5 P.M., 353-8780
Journalism — Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, Office Hours, 353-6430
Television & Radio — Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, Office Hours, 355-8372. Communication Advising will be conducted Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 8 - 12 & 1 - 4 in 545 S. Kedzie. No appointment necessary. Attendance required of majors wishing to early enroll.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between October 29 and November 2. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will be available to see students on a first-come, first-served basis during their regular office hours, October 29 through November 9. Office hours are posted in 134 Erickson Hall.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of October 29 - November 2 all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisers to plan a Winter term schedule. Students should make an appointment to see their advisers at this time. It is recommended that students take this opportunity to undertake some long-range planning and to come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU Catalog.

* Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Winter term, 1974. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 3-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 369 S. Case Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of October 26 through November 2.

2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall between 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Friday, November 2	S-Z
Monday, November 5	L-R
Tuesday, November 6	G-K
Wednesday, November 7	C-F
Thursday, November 8	A-B

THE HONORS COLLEGE

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

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

Honors College students, who have not received the "Bulletin" by October 29th, should pick one up at the Honors College.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate Students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — Students should see their own advisers before enrollment and registration. Office hours are posted in 141 Baker Hall.

Social Science — Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531.

Anthropology — Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser, is available in her office, 346 Baker Hall, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. during October 31 - November 9.

Geography — Mr. Kenneth Keifenheim, Undergraduate Adviser in Department, will be in his office, 318 Natural Science, during posted hours, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to early enrollment should see Mrs. LeeAnn Matthews, Undergraduate Adviser, during posted hours, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2 in Room 306 S. Kedzie.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser, will be in her office, 112A Olds Hall, from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 during Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

Sociology — All majors should plan to consult with their adviser prior to early enrollment. Office hours are available in 201 Berkey Hall.

Criminal Justice — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter Term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, MW, 8 - 12; TThF 1 - 5. Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Betty Duley, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, TThF 8 - 12; MW, 1 - 5.

Urban Planning — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

Landscape Architecture — For academic advising see advisers during posted office hours located outside their offices, Oct. 29 - Nov. 2.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period 29 October to 2 November.

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

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who does not receive a card or who is unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement center before November 5. The student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Every No Preference student who will have earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Fall term 1973 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515) during regular office hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

STUDENT ADVISEMENT CENTERS:

S - 33 Wonders for Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden residents.

229 E. Akers for East Campus residents.

109 Brody for residents of Brody Complex.

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

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Winter Term, 1974 will take place during the week of October 29 - November 2. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

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

2. Students in all other majors should see an academic adviser in the College of Business Advisement Center, Room 7 Eppey Center, any day from 8 - 5. No appointment is necessary.

3. All seniors graduating during the 1973-74 academic year must complete and file an Academic Program Plan per the mailing that should have been received recently.

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

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period October 29 - November 2 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for winter term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8 - 11:30 A.M. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Winter 1974 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on November 1st.

4. NON-JMC STUDENTS: All courses in Justin Morrill College are open to non-JMC students on a space available basis, enrollment priority being given to JMC students first, and non-JMC students who complete a JMC course request form second. Non-JMC students should complete the JMC course request form in office 57 Snyder during early enrollment. Detailed course descriptions of all the winter courses will be available in the college Advising Center (11 Snyder) by November 1st. Questions about courses or the college program can be answered in the Advising Center or by calling 353-9599.

COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

The Student Affairs Office will pre-enroll all COM students for the standard curriculum during the week of November 5. Those students on alternate programs will be so enrolled upon presentation of a completed, adviser-approved Winter term schedule.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

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

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

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Pre-veterinary

All students should see their adviser by November 2. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

Veterinary

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by November 2.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All students must have consulted with their academic adviser before November 5. Please come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room A-234 Life Sciences Building.

Medical Technology Students

All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic adviser before enrolling for Winter term. Please come to Room 100 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

GROUP SESSIONS:

1. Home Economics Education — October 29, Monday - Room 115, Human Ecology Building. A - M: 7 - 8 P.M. and N - Z: 8 - 9 P.M. for advisers of Dr. S. Miller, Dr. A. Dobry, Mrs. J. Page, and Mrs. N. Axinn. Students with conflicts on this date make individual appointment.

2. Retailing of Clothing and Textiles — October 30, Tuesday, 5 P.M., Room 300 HE. Please attend this meeting in preparation for your individual appointment with your adviser. General information and changes in major requirements.

All other students make individual appointment with your adviser.

Students accepted for FE 498, Field Experience for Winter 1974 should sign up for pre-field conference with Dr. Aldrich on the chart on the door of Room 302 HE.

Students planning to enroll in FCS 464 A & B, Spring 1974 must make application in Room 107 HE by November 30.

ENERGY AND THE FAMILY, Section 2 of FE 450, Selected Topics in Family Ecology, is being offered jointly with Electrical Engineering. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Carol Shaffer in Room 101 HE.

COLLEGE OF URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Majors in Urban & Metropolitan Studies and Racial & Ethnic Studies are expected to plan their Winter term schedule with their academic advisers between October 29 - November 2. Appointments should be made with their advisers. Non-Urban Development students should consult with the Director of Student Affairs, Room 114 West Owen Graduate Center, 3-1803, if they wish to receive information about programs and courses.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office. South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall. Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall. East Campus residents: 229 E. Akers. North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

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

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

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

Administrators—creatures or humans?

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The central administrator is a fierce, powerful masculine creature, inhabiting the Administration Building's plush fourth floor and pursuing his life's work of paper signing and order giving.

Or is he? This stereotype of presidents, vice presidents,

provosts and registrars is, like most stereotypes, far from the truth.

As Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, joked, "Maybe it is fortunate students don't realize how human we are! There is a mystique about an official position that helps administrators get their job done and if everybody realized we were just human like everybody else, they might just

take advantage of us."

A major part of the misconceptions about administrators is the idea that their positions only involve mountains of routine paperwork and never interaction with people.

"I'm a people pusher not a paper pusher," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, said. "My task is to interact with people and try to generate ideas. I've discovered in two years as administrator that central administration is a very human kind of thing."

As an assistant provost, Arata receives and acts on student and faculty complaints or proposals for new programs in undergraduate education.

Other administrators are not as directly involved with students and faculty but they

shatter the stereotype of an isolated administrator by conferring daily with other administrators and student and faculty advisory groups.

And, to counteract the isolating effects of mountains of routine detail, several administrators, like Perrin and Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, teach whenever possible.

Polley notes that the "more active and successful administrators are spending more time away from the administration building."

Milton Muelder, vice president for research development, adds, "Anyone who feels he can get away from pushing papers is kidding himself. What is important is the quality of the paper he is pushing."

Noting that his office processes requests from faculty

for research money, Muelder says, "We receive from 600 to 700 requests for research money a term. That is quite a lot of paper but those papers are vital in providing money for research."

Another misconception about administrators is that they are all powerful.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said, "Vice presidents don't really have 'power,' but responsibility and authority over certain areas. The ultimate authority comes from the board of trustees and is delegated to the president with the vice presidents acting for the president in specified areas."

"Furthermore, the administrator's role is changing," Arata said. "There was a time when administrators would sit in ivory towers and make decisions with a pound on the table. Today we have a whole

range of people who make inputs into decision making."

Perrin adds, "The president and a few of his officials, for example, do not just decide traffic regulations. The whole governance structure of committees brings a great many

people into the process."

Furthermore, power does not always stem from position, Polley says.

For example, Ralph Nader, with no position, has great influence on the government, while the federal

communication commissions with high position often seem powerless, Polley said.

Thus, students and faculty, as well as administrators, can have power by understanding the facts and seeking solutions through persuasion.

Ingham County Sheriff's deputies Thursday were investigating the beating death of a man who lived alone in Meridian Township.

Authorities said Robert Wickenshiser, 45, was apparently beaten over the head and other parts of the body with a pool cue stick late Wednesday night.

He was found lying on his neighbor's front lawn where he had collapsed in an apparent effort to seek help. Wickenshiser was taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, where he died early Thursday.

Police said they have no leads or suspects in the case.

Authorities probe death of local man



Apple machine squeezed of last dime by price hike

Long resistant to inflation's none-too-gentle nudges, the Horticulture Building's apple machine finally succumbed Wednesday, adding a nickel onto its price.

Since 1958, weak and weary students found solace in the 10-cent Red Delicious and Macintosh apples the machine generously dispensed. But soaring costs — increases of about three cents per apple — forced the price hike, Frank Dennis, professor of horticulture and adviser to the Horticulture Club, said Thursday.

The club, which operates machines in both the Horticulture Building and the Student Services Building, must pay 8.25 cents per Red Delicious apple and 6.25 cents per Macintosh this year, compared to 5.3 and 3.75 cents respectively last fall. Present

prices are the highest ever since the sales began 15 years ago Dennis said, and are expected to increase as the season progresses.

If prices were not increased, the club, which services the machines voluntarily, would face at least a \$590 deficit this year, he said.

Nearly 150 apples a day are bought from the Horticulture Building machine, contributing to a grand total of about 26,000 sold by both machines last year.

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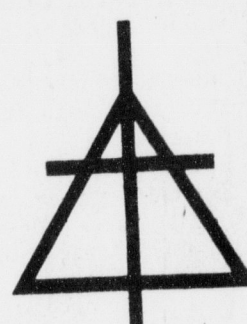
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Detroit judge blasts press, bar exams

Detroit Records Court Judge James Del Rio was East Lansing Tuesday, hot on the trail of the news media and the Michigan Bar Association.

Del Rio, who was elected Records Court judge early this year, told a group of about 20 MSU students that the State Bar Examination should be done away with.

Del Rio, who is a former state senator, said that he had sponsored a bill to do away with the bar examination and to license news persons.

He charged that the bar examination was not a proper means to measure the ability of a lawyer.

"A person can take the bar examination and may remember more the day of the examination than any time before," he said.

"However, after the examination there is no way to determine if the lawyer will be a good lawyer," he continued.

Del Rio said that most lawyers do not know how to file a court brief after they have passed the bar examination.

"Most lawyers learn more from experience than from their bar examination," he said. Del Rio said the state bar examination for 100 years was designed to pass a limited number of women, black and Chicanos.

"Most Michigan law schools admitted only two blacks in 100

years and allowed only one to graduate," he said.

Del Rio went on to say that he also attempted to pass a bill while in the state Senate to license news persons.

Del Rio told the group of students that most newpersons lacked an education.

A reporter from WJIM, a Lansing TV station, asked Del Rio: Has there been a problem between you and the Detroit Police Dept.?

Del Rio replied: "There has been no problem between myself and the Detroit Police Dept. There have been some problems between the Detroit Police Officers Assn. and myself. The problem between the Detroit Police Dept. and myself was dreamed up by some racist white editor."

For the past year Del Rio has had a number of confrontations with the news media. Del Rio refused to be interviewed by Detroit newpersons for a period early this year.

Del Rio has been known to pack a gun. When one student asked Del Rio if he packed a gun he said: "Is the question really why should a black judge carry a gun?"

Del Rio told the students that most judges carry a gun and that people were concerned about why a black judge should carry a gun. He also told the students that every day he came in contact with criminals and that he had to sentence them.

"The other day I sentenced a criminal who had been accused of killing seven persons," he said. "He had never been convicted."

"The man was brought to my court on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, and I sentenced him from two to five years."

"Well, in 10 months he will be out of jail," he said.



JAMES DEL RIO

Panel to survey women's studies

Plans to create an academic sequence in women's studies gained new impetus following the formation Wednesday night of an ad hoc committee to study the proposal.

The group plans to make a survey of existing courses about women and to develop a proposal for a core program in women's studies. Gladys Beckwith, associate professor of American Thought and Language and chairwoman of the committee, said.

The proposal will then be presented to the University Curriculum Committee, which may approve it as it is or recommend changes. The program may be a major or a minor, Dorothy Arata, asst. provost, said. However, Arata prefers a program or thematic sequence such as the East European, African or Asian Studies programs which are available to any student. This would have much more flexibility and applicability, Arata said.

The major problem Arata sees is the survey of existing women's courses. Many of these courses are offered as special courses and do not have their own course numbers. The committee must attempt to get separate course numbers approved by the University Curriculum Committee for each of these courses.

The committee must also develop other courses which might be needed.

Neither Beckwith nor Arata would speculate on how long it would be before a women's studies sequence could be offered. "It will depend on how many courses will have to be developed," Arata said. Beckwith said she hoped the committee would have its proposal ready to go to the curriculum committee before the end of winter term.

The core program will offer 30 or fewer credits. The registrar will verify on a student's transcript that he or she has completed the program.

Applications

Applications are now being accepted for student membership on the following standing committees of the Academic Council: Academic Governance; Building, Lands and Planning; Business Affairs; Curriculum; Educational Policies; Faculty Tenure; Honors Program; International Projects; Library; Public Safety and Student Affairs.

Those interested may pick up applications at the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. For further information contact Sue Hughes, 355-8286.

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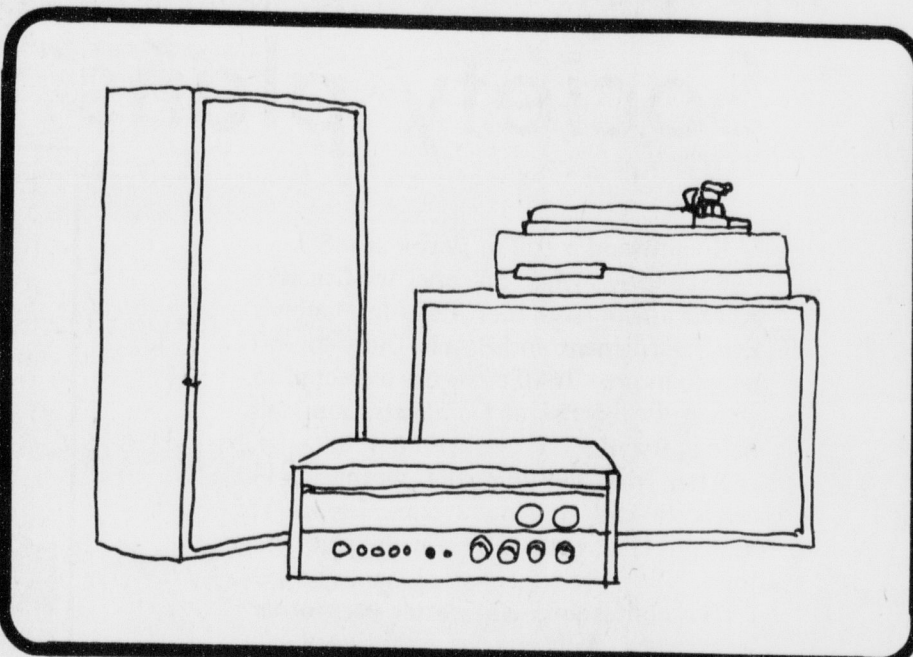
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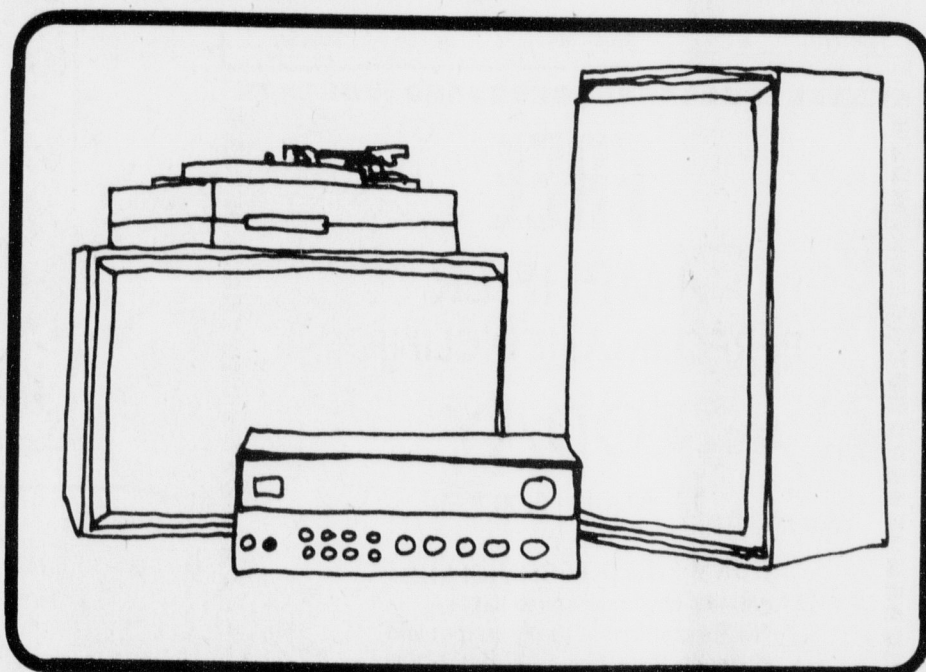
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Sir Merowald and Lady Lynne

Society for Creative Anachronism members Merald Clark, foreground, and Lynne Frank, above, await the challenge of Thorvald the Grim (Bob McNish). The battle, above right, pits the two in mortal combat in the quiet fields south of the MSU campus. In time, lower right, Sir Merowald of Sylveastron (Clark) stands triumphant above the fallen Thorvald. The society will hold its All Hallow's Eve tournament Saturday.



Society plans tournament

Knighthood is still in flower at MSU. Saturday, the Society for Creative Anachronism sponsors its All Hallow's Eve Tournament and Revels. Close to 100 people in pre-1650 attire are expected to attend the battles at Demonstration Hall field at 9 a.m.

After the fighting, the winners will celebrate and the losers commiserate at Williams Hall with medieval dancing and food.

The contestants will batter each other with spears, flails and the great sword in a double elimination competition where fighters will carry over to the second bout any "wounds" they sustain in the first round.

In recreating the days of old, the Society for Creative Anachronism relives the Middle Ages not as they were, but perhaps as they should have been.

State News photos
by Dale Atkins



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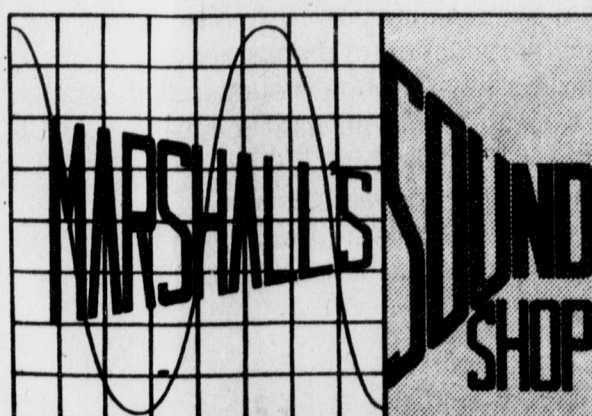
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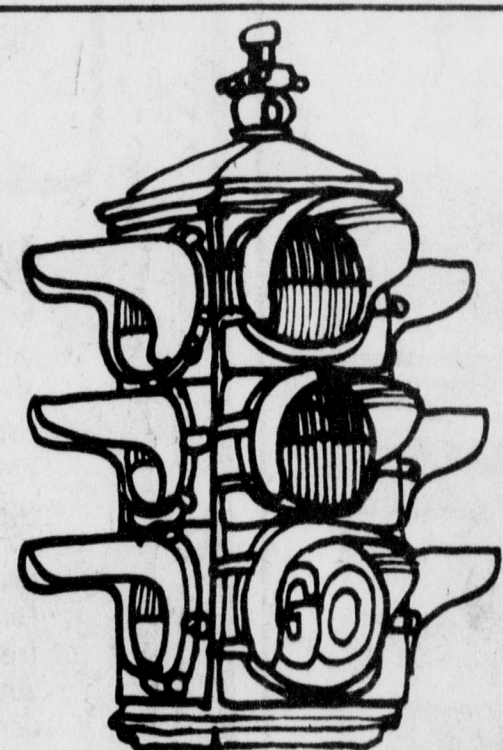
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Inmates, guards
visit 'The Rock'
as tour guide

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Jack Wheat says a lot of prisoners and guards at Alcatraz have been to visit "The Rock," which was opened to the public Friday.

Some of the former prisoners and guards, he said, are now jobs as guides just as they could see the old prison park service officials happy to have the information about the prison that once housed nation's most dangerous criminals.

But former prisoners and guards alike, Wheat said, are appalled at the crumbling, rusting shell Alcatraz has become.

"The prisoners and we've taken out seem to have great pride in the everything was polished clean and orderly," Wheat said. "It's a sad way it looks now."

MSU UNION

'Dark of Moon' fails to involve audience

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

With Halloween less than a week away, a play about witches, mortals and their desires couldn't have come at a more appropriate time. "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney is a fantasy-drama which fleshes out the folk-ballad it is based on. The Arena Theater production of it as directed by Robert Klassen is captivating, well staged, yet virtually ineffective in involving its audience in its tale.

Klassen displays a sure hand for this type of drama, for his staging captures the flavor of the Smoky Mountain country and its inhabitants, and his crowd scenes are superbly handled, for movements and conversations appear quite natural. He has worked with his cast to such a point that a unity and rapport has been established and solidified among them all so that they seem realistic members of a small community such as the one where the action takes place.

"Dark of the Moon" tells the story of John, a witch boy, who

loves the beautiful Barbara Allen and yearns to be human in order to marry her, and the conflict that results when he attempts to make the transformation. Handled properly, the play has power and is charged with intensity — two qualities sadly lacking in the Arena Theater production.

Part of the problem with "Dark of the Moon" lies in the witch scenes, which are not strong enough to achieve the suitable mood. They create a lethargic atmosphere that lulls the audience as well as making the actors seem indifferent and

lackadaisical.

But the biggest disappointment comes at the climactic revival meeting near the end of the second act. This scene fails to build in dramatic mood and intensity, therefore, when the final moment comes, it comes too quickly and leaves the audience indifferent to its import. The powerful potential of this scene goes unrealized and ultimately makes "Dark of the Moon" a well constructed but extremely weak production.

Ballet troupe delights audience

By CONSTANCE WARNER
State News Reviewer

What does it take to capture and hold an audience? One needs good material, good performers, good programming and that final spark that gives life to the whole — in other

words, everything that the Ballet Repertory Company offered to a delighted audience Tuesday evening.

The exceptionally well programmed performance comprised three one-act ballets and pas de deux.

"Jigs 'm Reels," written by company director Richard Englund, was the curtain raiser — a pleasant work that used essentially simple choreographic devices and vaguely Scottish dance elements. It featured a lovely pas de deux using the "Fille Mal Gardee Bayadere" ribbon motif in which the dancers are encircled by lengths of ribbon and dance, trailing great festoons.

"Impressions," by Job Sanders, inspired by the dryly witty paintings of Paul Klee, were used by the dancers as

lively — and very funny — figments of an antic imagination. They appear as strange, art-nouveau butterflies, headless insects, plants, children and corpses.

In one scene, an ardent young sheik pursued an all-too-indolent odalisque around the stage, followed by an attendant carrying a palm and three scuttling little figures in pastel burmooes.

The pas de deux from "Le Corsaire" was the most substantial offering on the program — from both a technical and a choreographic

point of view. In this well staged version, the dancers were both technically splendid and displayed excellence. Leigh Provancha's balance in the Corsaire fouettes was sure and steady but Michael Owen, was only technically adequate in his variation and tended to rush through the preparations for the endings of his steps. Nothing he attempted really seemed finished.

But the special feature of this company was the dancers. They were academically correct without being mechanical, expressive without being mannered and tasteful without being bland.



Main Ingredients

Tickets are on sale at Discount Records for good soul music, make it over to the Men's today's Minority Pre - Law presentation of Intramural Building at 9:30 p.m. Proceeds go to support Minority Pre - Law.

BUTTERFIELD THE, YES EXCLUSIVE

FOOTBALL WIDOWS NIGHT at the MOVIES

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

RED

Lady Sings the Blues 7:15

Godfather **Hannie Caulder**

10:04 1:07

BLUE

Cold Day in the Park 8:52

Chastity **Cage Virgins**

10:43 7:15

Lon Chaney (1925)

at the organ... **Ardyce Rhynard**

MOVIELOVERS U-U Church, 855 Grove, E.L. TONITE, Oct. 26th @ 7:30. \$1.00 Kids 50¢ ... a casket of fun!

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul.

SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA ANNE HEYWOOD

IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S THE **FOX** symbol of the male

BEAL COOP PRESENTS TONIGHT AND SATURDAY: 109 Anthony Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:15 \$1.25 Admission

Rated X

Miss September

"A Garden of sensual pleasure in which to spend a lifetime...and if you are free in mind and spirit you shall become one of September's children..."

screen

M 78 at DURAND-CORUNNA EXIT

Asian Film Festival

Presents

From Japan

GATE OF HELL (Jiogokuma)

Directed by TEINOSUKE KINUGASA

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

104 B Wells

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

General Admission \$1.00

Children under 12 - Free (no I.D.s required)

English Subtitles

The Asian Film Festival is sponsored by the Asian Studies Center at MSU, which is bringing the finest in contemporary films from the leading film makers of Asia to the MSU community, many of them for the first time ever.

She brought a new meaning to the phrase — "DRIVING A HARD BARGAIN!"

MALE CHAUVINIST PIG (X)

Also "Liberty Bells" (X)

(Continuous from 12 noon daily - Late Show, Fri. & Sat.)

CINEMA X

Phone 882-0236 Jolly Road at Logan

THE STABLES "FOLK CLUB"

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III

The "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road" man!

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

\$2.00 COVER CHARGE

UNION BOARD presents:

FLYING DEUCES

starring **Laurel and Hardy**

Unlucky in love, even in Paris, Ollie plans suicide with Stan until they've talked into joining the Foreign Legion. They end up driving the officers batty, stage an unbelievable jailbreak, and try to escape in a plane they don't know how to fly! Bedlam is the order of the day in this Laurel & Hardy laugh riot.

PLUS:

Episodes VI and VII of Flash Gordon: 'Flaming Earth' and 'Land of the Dead'

7 & 9:30 PM Sunday, Oct. 28

50¢ Union Ballroom 50¢

UNBELIEVABLE beer, martini & manhattan

SPECIALS 'til 8 p.m.

TG

3 - 6 p.m. TODAY

LIVE MUSIC

*Oct. 30th YOU'RE INVITED TO THE CAT'S FIRST HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE BALL

Singer shelves tradition

Artists of "Maiden Voyage" still comb record bins for the rare copy of that record. And he has not sung to himself "Hey - Wa - ter - Mel - on Man" at one time? It is against that kind of long-standing popularity that ASMSU's Showcase Series will present Herbie Hancock in concert this Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday at Fairchild Theatre and tickets for \$3.

Hancock is still the impressionist, painting with an orchestral palette, but along the way he has abandoned numerous traditional notions of structure and, obviously, voicing. Yet, his music remains as accessible by present standards. Particularly, he has thrown out older conceptions of time in favor of a broad, expansive array, an investigative approach to Afro rhythms and an underlying, psychic kinship to

rock which he shares with the likes of Miles Davis, Joe Zawinul and the rest of Weather Report, Mahavishnu John McLaughlin and Billy Cobham among others.

As a group, Hancock and those others have been tagged the "Sergeant Pepper Age of Jazz." And the phrase is indicative of their approach to the recording studio rather than costumes or art. Hancock is one of the musicians who works at bringing the recording studio to the stage.

Hancock turned 33 last April and marked 13 years as a professional performer since the winter in Chicago when he filled in for a stranded pianist with the Donald Byrd band. Hancock soon became a regular with Byrd's band and soon recorded "Watermelon Man" on his first album which subsequently became a hit for Mongo Santa Maria.



Herbie

Tickets for the Herbie Hancock performance are \$3 and plenty are available at the Union ticket office for Sunday's Showcase Jazz at Fairchild Theater.

Forever plays clean jazz

By JACK BODNAR

State News Reviewer
Return to Forever was a last minute substitute for a canceled Livingston Taylor at the Stables earlier this week and was given. None was needed as the Stables was jammed for three nights with near capacity crowds in search of Forever.

The group was billed as "Return to Forever, featuring Chick Corea," and this seemed

logical enough. Chick has played with such jazz greats as Miles Davis, Herbie Mann, Stan Getz and many others. He has been called a "piano for all seasons," perhaps the best jazz pianist in the business.

But as good as Chick's credentials were, his stage performance, and that of his incredibly good band, overshadowed the past. Return to Forever is today with a bit of tomorrow sprinkled in for good luck.

They play a nice, clean jazz with rippling piano and bass lines, a neat acoustic and lead guitar overlay and seething cymbals in light percussion. The Forever sound is more of a spiritual experience than music, but only because the music is so near - perfect.

Corea and bassist Stanley Clarke write all of the group's material. Clarke, who is in his early 20s, has been called the best young bass guitar player in music. He plays his bass high

on the fingerboard, with subtle fingers that glide instead of pluck. He is smoother than most lead guitarists and has his own album out — a rarity for a "lowly" bass player.

With Clarke on bass, it would take one hell of a musician to fill the lead guitarist's shoes. Bill Connors does just that. He is equally fast with both hands on both lead and acoustic guitars, seemingly able to adjust to any tempo thrown his way. He looks at no one but his guitar.

Drummer Lenny White has a big responsibility. His drum kit is pushed to the front of the group and all attention, especially Chick's steady gaze, is on his downbeat. His eyes rarely leave those of Chick and his drum sticks encompass several moods at the same time.

Then there is Chick, the man with the electric piano. "I feel serenity, peace, love and life when I play. It's all a part of me," he said, "This is the happiest time of my life and this is my best band. This is our music."

R.H.A. Presents Midnight Horror Show

Program A

Asylum Tales From The Crypt

Friday: Campbell Hall Cafeteria 9:30 \$1.25
G-8 Holden, 8:00 • Conrad, 12 pm
Saturday: 107 S. Kedsie, 8pm • Wilson, 12 pm

Program B

Hands of the Ripper Twins of Evil

Friday: 107 S. Kedsie, 8pm • \$1
Saturday: G-8 Holden, 8pm

Program C

Countess Dracula Vampire Circus

Friday: Wilson, 12 pm • \$1
Saturday: Conrad, 12 pm

For the sake of your sanity
pray it isn't so.

Six Fantastic Halloween Flicks
Guaranteed to scare the yell
out of you



By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

In the past, this column has shown favoritism to the East Lansing showbar scene, which means live entertainment with the customer's beer. However, within a short distance of the MSU campus, lie several bars that don't offer live music, but good live drinking conditions.

Starting at the western edge of campus first, the sightseer must make a stop at Mac's on 2700 Michigan Ave. Like all of the pubs in the area, the beer prices are competitive and the people varied. Mostly college students hang around the actual bar, while the older crowd leans on pinball machines or shoots pool.

Mac's is one of the bigger places around, and like all of

the other bars, it is a madhouse when Monday night football comes on the color tube. Don't be frightened by the life-sized people painted on the walls; hopefully, those ghouls are passed out somewhere.

Cutting over to 2863 E. Kalamazoo St., the beer drinker comes across Dagwoods, home of the best restroom graffiti in town. The atmosphere is a bit cozier at Dagwood's with real foam cushioned booths. The crowd is usually postcollege, with a pride in MSU.

If the honest beer drinker gets lost coming out of Dagwood's, he'll probably wind up at Gino's on 1526 S. Cedar St. It's another small, cozy place where one out of every two people who walk through that door probably

work at Oldsmobile. College students don't go there, but should, because the cook behind the bar is the fastest hamburger maker in town. The restroom is equally incredible, for it has marble individual stalls.

Paul Revere's, 2703 E. Grand River Ave., is for aspiring young businessmen. The waitresses are better than average and more hard liquor is consumed. It is a nice place to propose to your date.

Monty's, farther down on East Grand River Avenue, is a bit more off the wall. It's jukebox rivals that of Dagwood's and the collegiate crowd is of the flannel shirt, saddle shoe variety. Don't make the mistake of ordering a

beer if you are seated at a table. The waitress will slap your hand. Monty's is also a showplace for vans and panel trucks, with a wide selection of Winabagos usually on hand.

The MSU bar scene is more than live entertainment. It is sitting down at a bar with friends, listening to quiet music with a low - budget mug of beer in your hand. Local bars is never having to say you're big. SHOWBAR ENTERTAINMENT COMING UP IN EAST LANSING: ALL-AY - Thank this weekend. THE BREWERY - Texas this weekend. Luther Allison on Monday. Werks through the week. LIZARDS - Mojo Boogie Band this weekend. Woolies on Thursday. PRETZEL BELL - Sundown all week. THE STABLES - Loudon Winwright III tonight and tomorrow. Mason Williams all next week.

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Let The Good Times Roll

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LAST TWO DAYS

"The Picture is a Sensation!"

A BREATHTAKING EROTIC ODYSSEY, THE LIKES OF WHICH HAS NEVER BEEN SO STRONGLY DEPICTED ON THE SCREEN. IF MARLON BRANDO CAN BE PRAISED FOR GIVING HIS ALMOST-ALL IN 'LAST TANGO IN PARIS,' ONE WONDERS WHAT THE REACTION WILL BE TO MISS JONES' LEAD, GEORGINA SPELVIN, WHOSE PERFORMANCE IS SO NAKED, IT SEEMS TO BE A MASSIVE INVASION OF PRIVACY. THE FINALE TALKS OF JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S 'NO EXIT' TO A LOGICAL, AND SURPRISINGLY MORALISTIC EXTREME."

Addison Verrill/VARIETY

"The Most Interesting Film of Its Kind to Date!"

BECAUSE IT DISSOLVES THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN SEX FILMS AND ART FILMS. GEORGINA SPELVIN'S PERFORMANCE WAS REMARKABLY PERSUASIVE!"

Charles Michener/NEWSWEEK

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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



BEAL COOP PRESENTS: TODAY & SATURDAY

Showtimes: 7:00 - 8:30
10:00
106 B WELLS

This film rated X. Positively no persons under 18 admitted. Proof of age required. This motion picture is totally explicit. Please do not attend if you feel you may be offended.

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Wherever he appears — in the U.S., the U.S.S.R., Japan or South America — Van's personal warmth and graciousness, his overwhelming technique and thorough musicianship have made his concerts unforgettable experiences for millions.

Program
SCHUMANN 4 Intermezzi from Opus 4
BEETHOVEN Appassionata Sonata
CHOPIN Scherzo in C-Sharp minor
Nocturne in E, Op. 62, No. 2
DEBUSSY Etudes pour les octaves
Reflections in the Water
L' Isle joyeuse

THIS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
at 8:15 PM in the
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

All seats reserved. Limited Ticket Availability at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

UNIVERSITY SERIES A

Young Socialist Alliance
- presents -
The classic film of the
Palestinian liberation struggle...

REVOLUTION UNTIL VICTORY

TONIGHT

Friday Oct. 26 104B Wells
7:00/8:15/9:30 75'

MSU ickers striving for tighter defense

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

A little more work on tightening up the defense and MSU's hockey team will be all set to open its 1973-74 season next weekend.

That's what the Spartan coaches said Wednesday night after the squad's annual Green and White intrasquad game, which was won by Coach Amo Bessone's Greens, 5-4.

Mark Calder and Michel Chaurest scored two goals apiece for the Greens with John Garvey adding the other goal while John Sturges, John Muscarelli, Dave Kelly and Tom Ross tallied for the Whites.

"We have to work on the

defense, but we'll be all right," said Bessone, who is entering his 23rd season as head coach.

"We had a few defensive lapses and we will have to do a better job," asst. coach Alex Terpay added. "But, for our first game competition, we played a pretty good game of hockey."

MSU lost its top defenseman, all-American Bob Boyd, when he signed a professional contract in June.

Overall, both coaches were pleased with the performance of the team.

Both men praised the goaltenders. Ron Clark, Tom Bowen and George Milinovich played for the Greens, while freshmen Gary Carr, Jim Lanzi and Greg Maas shared duties for the Whites.

Bowen was the only one who didn't allow a goal, while Carr and Maas each allowed but one marker.

Bessone was also happy with

the play of the forward lines, especially the Spartans' top two lines — Steve Colp centering Daryl Rice and Calder and Ross with Brendon Moroney and Sturges.

The Spartan coach said he'll

know by the middle of next week who will be going in the season openers against Western Ontario here Nov. 2-3.

Last year, five freshmen broke into the varsity lineup and greatly contributed to the

Spartans' best overall record in history, 23-12-1.

Again this season, several freshmen are expected to play for the varsity team, the top names being defenseman Kelly Cahill and goalie Carr.

"The freshmen have been doing well, they've been holding their own," Bessone said. "We have to go with the experience, but a lot of them will crack into the lineup. We'll be flexible."

MSU opens its Western

Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) schedule at home the weekend after the Western Ontario games against arch-rival Notre Dame.

The Spartans posted their highest finish ever in the league last season, tying for third place in the 10-team division, which Bessone believes is by far the strongest in the country.

"Everyone in our league will be strong this year," the Spartan coach predicted.

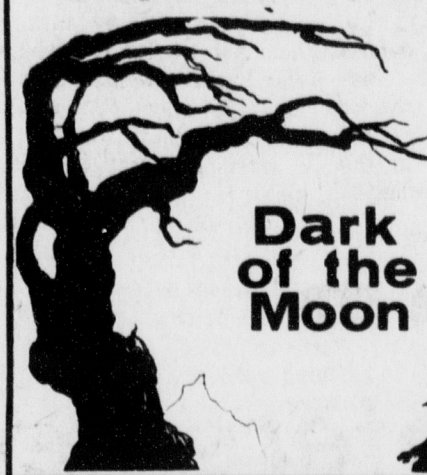


MARK CALDER



MICHEL CHAUREST

Michigan State University Department of Theatre



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Fairchild Box Office
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SATURDAY

Arena Theatre
8:15 p.m.

OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
TODAY...Big 3 — Unit
PROGRAM! "JIMI" AT 8:02 - LATE
THE HENDRIX EXPERIENCE IS HERE!

A new film —
Hendrix at his peak.
The historic
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With Mitch Mitchell
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Fly High.

JIMI PLAYS BERKELEY

Directed by
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"A must see for all
Hendrix fanatics and
rock music fans"

SAT. - SUN. AT 3:00
5:30 - 8:00 - LATE



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Also

TODAY... AT 6:55 - 9:20 P.M.

YOUTHFUL MARIJUANA VICTIMS!

"Reefer Madness"

SAT. - SUN. AT 2:00 - 4:25 - 6:55 - 9:20 P.M.

PLUS! "LOVE IS HARD TO GET," a hilarious new spoof on samurai flicks and 30's serials with Peter Bergman, star of Firesign Theatre as love-crazed gorilla, Nasi Goreng

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Oct. 25 & 26 Union Ballroom

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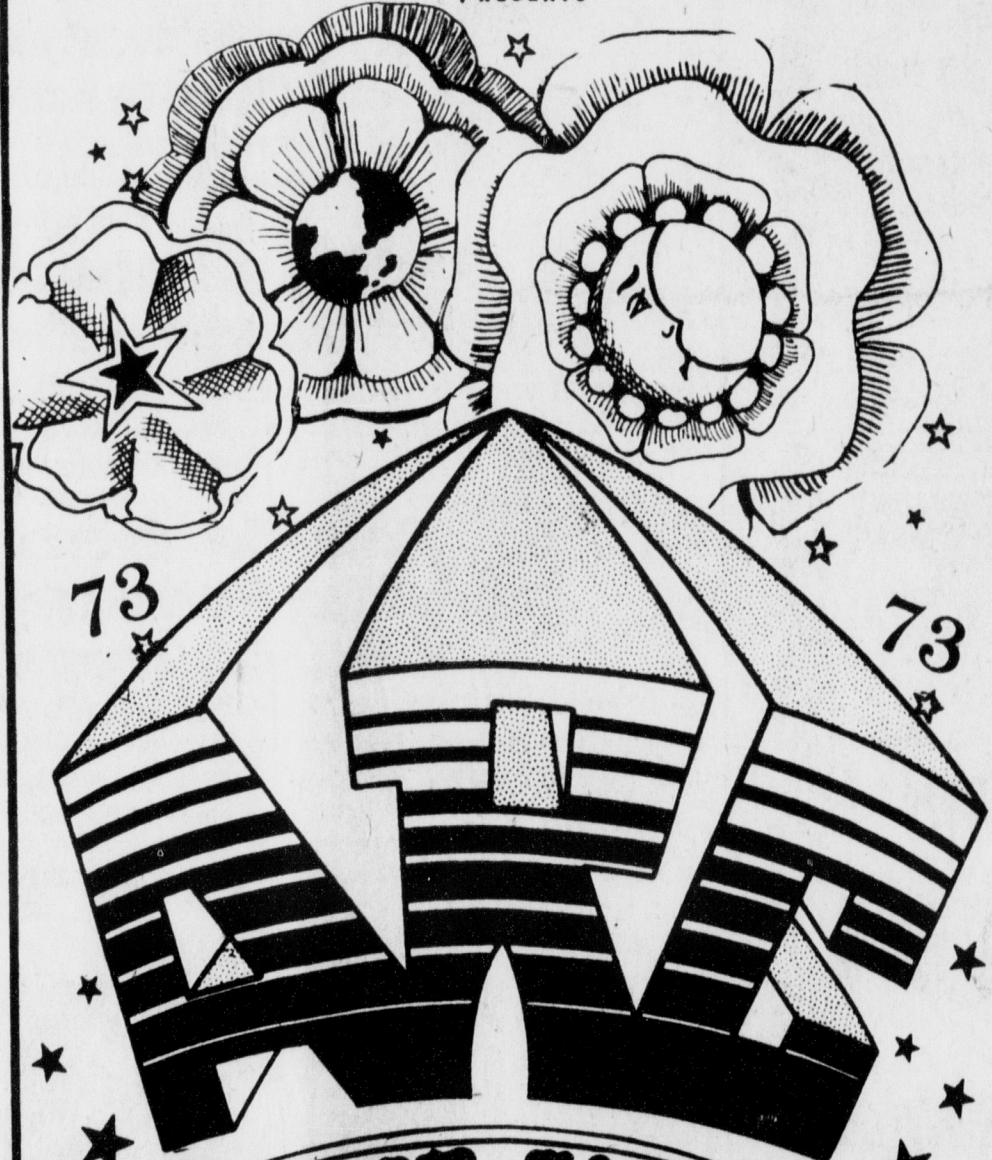
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Live rock blends with dreamlike images
on an acoustic backdrop of the universe.
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Advance tickets at the Planetarium and Union

LECTURE
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RICHARD KILEY PLAYS
CERVANTES



The original "Man of La Mancha" (Impossible Dream), Richard Kiley is indelibly identified with Cervantes/Don Quixote. Norman Corwin is author of this new play, destined for Broadway, and Frank Corsaro directs. Supporting cast of four.

Wednesday, October 31
8:15 in the University Auditorium

Tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office
Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00
MSU Students: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50

BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES

Can offense light charge?

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State football is backed up against the wall, and the only apparent way out is through its own offense.

The Spartans' offensive charges have gone through 14 consecutive quarters without scoring a touchdown. The team travels to Lafayette, Ind., Saturday to play Purdue, needing to break that string as well as getting back into the win column following four straight defeats.

Purdue is 3-3 this season but 2-1 in Big Ten play. The Spartans are 1-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

MSU's offensive miseries center around the failure of a sound blocking game at the line of scrimmage, according to coach Denny Stolz.

"It's a fact now that we're in difficulty," Stolz said earlier this week. "We're just not blocking at the line of scrimmage. Our blocking is breaking down all over the place."

How do you get them to block?

"That's a damn good question," Stolz answered. "You keep working, you keep making them block you put them in the classroom to watch films. You can't play football without blocking people."

Stolz has not made any wholesale changes with the line, but he did say freshman Ray Spencer would start at left tackle in place of senior John Ruzich. Spencer is a 5-11, 236-pound product of Detroit Central.

The other tackle is 6-5,

227-pound Phil Smolinsky, a sophomore from Allen Park. Junior Charles Wilson and sophomore Greg Croxton are the guards and senior Bob Mills anchors the center position.

Though much criticism has been leveled against the offensive line, veteran Mills does not think all of it is warranted.

"When things go good the backs get the praise, but when things are going bad the line gets blamed," he said. "We work hard in practice. We try. We just don't put it together sometimes."

Some of the troubles can be attributed to a number of factors, Mills said.

"Sometimes it's a breakdown with us, sometimes a back goes to the wrong hole or sometimes the defense is

just in the right place," he said.

Tailback David Brown, MSU's leading rusher last year, said he could not make a judgement between the offensive line last season and the one blocking for him this year.

"We had some breakdowns last year too," he said. "What I'm trying to say is I have confidence in this line. We just have to get it together."

Quarterback Charlie Baggett does not believe the recent misfortunes have dampened enthusiasm or taken away any confidence from the offense.

"We have the same amount of confidence going into each game," Baggett said. "We're ready for every game. Something just seems to happen."

When the offense fails, the

quarterback inevitably gets blamed, but Stolz said there is no possibility of changing quarterbacks.

"Every member of our staff agrees that he is doing well and is our quarterback," Stolz said. "But we are concerned about our offensive ineptness affecting Charlie's play."

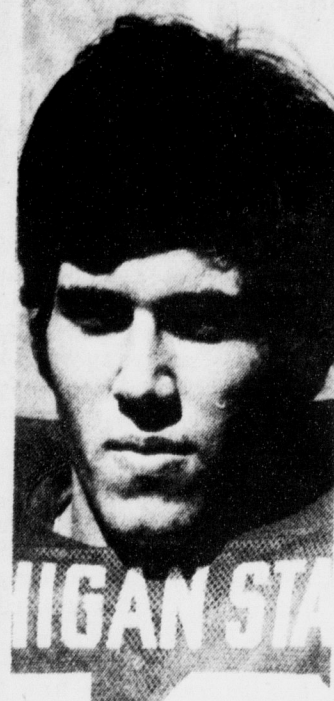
Stolz reinstated fullback Clarence Bullock this week after a two-week suspension for violation of team rules. Bullock will alternate with Julius Askew, but Stolz would not say who would start against the Boilermakers.

Despite this time of adversity, Stolz praised his team's attitude.

"You just couldn't ask for more out of them," he said. "They're busting their butts out there every day."



CHARLIE BAGGETT



BOB MILLS



CLARENCE BULLOCK

FOR NCAA BID

Booters need big finish

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's soccer team enters the final 10 days of its season needing to win all three remaining games to gain a post season tournament bid.

The Spartans entertain the University of Michigan at 1 p.m. Saturday at the MSU soccer field located south of the stadium.

The Spartans have gone from one extreme to another in their last two games and now stand at 4-2-1 for the year.

Against top-ranked Southern Illinois the Spartans fell, 2-0, but Coach Payton Fuller called the effort the best of the season.

"The guys really gave their all," Fuller said. "It was a tremendous all-out effort, especially defensively. The defense played as well as they possibly could."

Fuller was hopeful that overconfidence didn't take over the Spartans after the great game against Southern Illinois, but that may have been just what happened. MSU managed just a 1-1 tie with Western Michigan, Wednesday. Worse, the Spartans were outshot 25-14.

Goalie Dave Goldman was once again the gamesaver for MSU as he made 18 saves including some key ones late in the game.

The Spartans tallied with just over 15 minutes left in the first half as Zdravko Rom broke past two defenders on a breakaway and hit the right corner of the net for a goal.

With MSU still clinging to the one-goal edge 10 minutes into the second half, Western received a penalty shot. Goldman knocked the shot down and still had enough balance to grab the ball before it entered the goal.

Western continued to put the pressure on and finally, at the 14:59 mark, Ken Heide scored to tie the game and wrap up the scoring.

Despite the team's showing against Western Michigan, Goldman believes MSU has not gained the recognition this year it deserves.

"We haven't been ranked yet," Goldman said. "We deserve to be ranked in the Midwest."

"If we win our last three games, I think we have a good chance to receive an NCAA regional tournament bid."

Darkhorse Badgers next foe for harriers

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cross-country team winds up its regular season Saturday as the Spartans take on Wisconsin at Madison.

The late-blooming Badgers have suddenly jumped into the Big Ten title race and MSU coach Jim Gibbard believes Wisconsin could pull it off.

"Wisconsin has a very sound team that has been improving every week," Gibbard said. "They have two outstanding runners in Kowal (Dan) and Johnson (Rick). It wouldn't surprise me if they walked off with the Big Ten title."

"Wisconsin started their surge two weeks ago by winning the Notre Dame Invitational. They beat out Eastern Michigan who won our invitational last weekend."

The Spartans third-place finish in last week's invitational did not dampen Gibbard's spirits.

"We didn't run that bad. We were only four points behind Michigan. Herb Lindsay is starting to come on strong now and ran a good race last week. Right now our main problem is getting a top effort from the entire team. We've got to get better performances from the whole team if we expect to do anything at the Big Ten meet."

Badger coach Dan McClimon is in his third year as head coach after guiding the Badgers to a 7-0 dual meet record and a third place finish in the Big Ten last year.

"We had some very young runners who ran poorly in the early part of the season, but they've picked up some along the way and are looking like seasoned veterans," McClimon said. "We're looking forward to running against MSU."

Wisconsin leads the Big Ten

with 15 cross-country championships, followed by MSU with 14. MSU's record currently stands at 1-2 in Big Ten action and 2-4 overall.

Next week the entire season ends with the Big Ten Championships at Champaign, Ill.

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JAMES COBURN - MICHAEL SARRAZIN
TRISH VAN DEVERE - WALTER PIDGEON

COMING: "HERCULES" AND "HERCULES UNCHAINED"

PG

Hockey

MSU's hockey team needs an organist to play at Spartan home games.

Those interested should contact asst. coach Alex Terpay at the hockey office, 355 - 1639. Organists are compensated.

Notice

The varsity reserve football game against the University of Michigan scheduled for Saturday has been rescheduled for Nov. 9 due to a shortage of available quarterbacks.

The game will be played in Ann Arbor.

Starting reserve quarterback Marshall Lawson will travel with the varsity to Lafayette, Ind. to meet Purdue. The remaining frosh quarterbacks, Steve Moerdyk and Pat Loidas are both injured.

The MSU Varsity Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium Sunday to initiate new members.

Union Board Homecoming Committee Presents the Annual...

OUTDOOR FEST 1973

music by Die Rhinelanders

Dancing Contests

German Food

Flea Market

Arts & Crafts

Antiques & MUCH, MUCH MORE!

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 3
JENISON FIELD HOUSE

the fun starts right after the game..... \$1.00 admission

Intramurals

The Women's Intramural children's swim program will be available to MSU faculty, staff and students this year. Parents may bring two children but they must assume responsibility for them at all times. Finding a convenient time for children will be emphasized. Admission fee is 25 cents and families will be charged no more than \$1. Towels and locks will be available at IM rates - student 15 cents and faculty 35 cents.

CHANGING TIMES

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LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

The Kerala Kalamandalam Company

kathakali

Sacred Dance Drama of India

A stellar attraction to celebrate International week at MSU, Kathakali combines the religious ambience of transcendental meditation with ancient eastern forms of popular dance and theatre. The great Hindu epic, "Ramayana" will be presented in fantastically colorful costume and make up. (Free lecture-demonstration in Fairchild Theatre at 3:00 pm)

Friday, Oct. 26, 8:15 pm
University Auditorium
Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00
MSU Students: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50
Single tickets on sale at the Union Ticket Office

TONIGHT

Lively Art Series B



PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

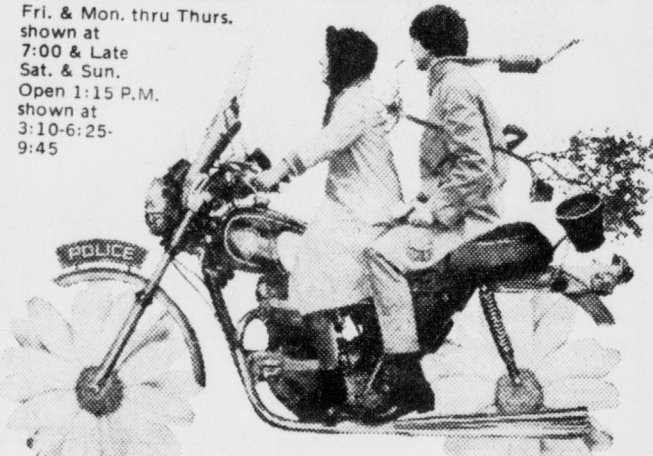
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Military on guard after Soviet threat

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — During a wide-ranging news conference Thursday, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated that the American military alert will be lifted when the "great power rivalry" is taken out of the Middle East conflict.

Military officials cited an alert of airborne troops within the Soviet Union, combined with a Soviet threat to send forces into the Middle East as the reason for the U.S. worldwide alert.

"The alert will not last one moment longer than absolutely necessary and will be lifted as soon as there is no threat of unilateral action" by the Soviets, Kissinger told reporters.

He stressed that the alert "was precautionary in nature" and that the chances for peace remain promising.

"I resent any attempt to exploit the policy of détente... to exacerbate conflicts," Kissinger said.

At the same time, he laid

out a parallel U.S. attitude of conciliation. "We do not now consider ourselves in a confrontation with the Soviet Union," Kissinger stated. The United States "is not yet prepared" to say its limits have been breached.

Kissinger spoke solemnly of the responsibilities of the nuclear powers to keep their differences within boundaries that do not threaten mankind.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union have "a very special responsibility" to remain within these bounds, although they are ideological adversaries.

This is how developments took place as crisis flared, then apparently subsided.

The administration got word some time Wednesday night that the Soviets might move unilaterally to enforce the Middle East cease-fire with troops. Kissinger would not discuss the way this became known. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said it was in a blunt note from Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to President Nixon, a

note first given to Kissinger.

Deliberations during the night led to a White House decision to alert American forces. The Pentagon said the orders were relayed to military units beginning shortly after midnight. At 3 a.m., Kissinger said, the National Security Council met and agreed unanimously on the alert action.

As military men obeyed the alert order, the action became known publicly. There was no official announcement of the order until late Thursday morning.

President Nixon and Kissinger met for more than an hour with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress. The breakfast-hour meeting had been arranged before the new crisis. The congressional leaders emerged describing the alert as a precautionary move. The Pentagon and the White House later emphasized the same point.

At noon, Kissinger held his news conference. He described U.S. policy, and rejected any arrangement that would introduce peacekeeping forces made up of major power troops into the Middle East.

Little more than an hour later, Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, said the Russians would agree to the creation of a UN peacekeeping force including no big power troops.

At midafternoon the Security Council voted to dispatch such a peacekeeping force.



Military alert

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger answers a question Thursday during his Washington news conference. Kissinger called the ordering of U.S. military forces to worldwide alert a precaution prompted by uncertainty about possible Soviet intervention to police the Middle East cease-fire.

AP Wirephoto

County to apply for grant to finance meal program

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

It's not time to eat, yet. But hopefully by Dec. 1 it will be time to eat for Ingham County senior citizens, said Roxanne O'Connor, Director of the Lansing Senior Citizens Dept.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners recently voted to apply for an \$88,000 grant to the state Dept. of Social Services to fund a free meal program for senior citizens. The money is provided by the federal Older Americans Act and administered through the state agency.

A pilot meal program operated by Lansing Senior Citizens Inc. had provided 50 meals five times each week at an urban location and was the forerunner of the more extensive program now being planned.

O'Connor said the pilot operation demonstrated that a full-fledged program would

have enough participation to make it worthwhile.

At three Lansing sites 140 meals will be served five times weekly. The senior citizens group will serve 50 meals daily at 1122 W. Ottawa St. while the Capital Area Economic Opportunity Committee will serve 45 meals daily at both the Resurrection Church and South Washington Apartments, a high rise complex for senior citizens.

In out-county communities, 100 meals will be served each week. The senior citizens group will serve 30 to 35 meals one day each week in Mason, Stockbridge and Williamston. "Some of the out-county people thought it was kind of a poverty or welfare program and weren't too anxious to get involved," O'Connor said.

If the rural project is successful, it will be the first part of the program to be expanded, O'Connor said.

She said site determination for the meals was made after studying senior citizen concentration areas, especially areas with large numbers of elderly people whose incomes were below poverty level.

More than 17,000 persons in Ingham County are 65 or older and more than 3,000 of these have incomes at or below the poverty level.

A full range of services will be performed at the nutritional centers. Representatives from the county Mental Health Dept. and the Lansing Parks and Recreation Dept. and social services will staff the centers. "This isn't just to feed people," O'Connor said. "We're trying to reduce the isolation of the elderly, to get them out circulating and meeting people again."

Staffers will present nutritional education programs and also take senior citizens shopping once each week.

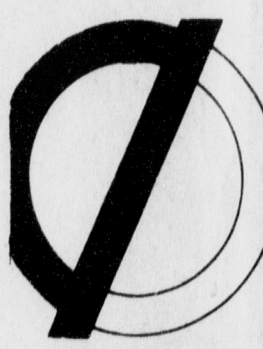
"We're trying to reach those most in need of financial and emotional aid," she said.

Those who can afford it will be charged a nominal price for meals so that more people can eat.

"It'll have to be first-come, first-served," O'Connor said. "We're limited to the amount of meals we can serve."

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Faculty official asks rotation of unit heads

(continued from page 1)

Tomkins said a continual turnover of department chairpersons would first prevent an individual from considering his post as permanent property.

"When you're making the money these persons are, you naturally have a vested interest in staying in office," she said. "A rotation policy would remove this interest."

But the main purpose of a revolving chairmanship would be to prevent department heads from becoming entirely management-oriented.

"There's an element of impersonality in many chairpersons and deans in the large colleges or departments on campus," Tomkins said. "They've become more administrators than faculty."

Members of the faculty group considered chairpersons as administrators to the extent of excluding them from the bargaining unit during last October's controversy over faculty unions.

There are presently 18 deans and 114 department chairpersons. Department chairpersons are elected, usually for five years.

Tomkins said the central administration is trying to further remove the deans and department chairpersons from the internal workings of the colleges and departments.

"The central administration is increasingly

expecting chairpersons to become more expert in managerial techniques," she said. "They'd like the chairpersons to be more concerned with budgets than with the faculty members in their department."

Herman L. King, asst. provost, Thursday defended the central administration policy of emphasizing the managerial role of the department chairperson.

"Our position here is that we'd rather see them as part of management because they're responsible for the budget of state and student dollars given to their departments," King said.

King said the complexity of the chairperson's job is more to blame for his managerial role than the central administration.

"The chairman nowadays has to be concerned with labor union relations in some departments, with the federal safety standards, with unemployment compensation and with faculty grievances lodged against his department," he said.

"This mass of red-tape matters is what takes the chairperson's time away from faculty relationships," King continued. "It's not the fault of the central administration."

King said he believed a department chairperson should still come from the faculty instead of having a manager appointed to head a department.

Milliken, ethics unit ask campaign reforms

(continued from page 1)

more than 20 cents for each resident — including nonvoters — in his district. Current law permits campaign spending up to 25 per cent of what the candidate's annual salary would be as an elected official.

Family contributions would be limited under the recommendations to preserve what McCollough called "the last vestige for the ordinary citizen to run for office."

To double check the accuracy of candidates' spending reports, all media, printers and suppliers would have to file reports listing services provided and the costs.

Individual violators of campaign laws would be fined, and corporations which violate the proposed campaign finance law would be fined up to \$10,000 plus damages of three times the illegal contribution.

Strict scrutiny of public officials' accounts would go on even after the election, committee members said.

Public officials would be required to annually report every firm in which they have a direct financial interest of \$1,000 or more, list each type of business that earned the official more than \$1,500 and state all offices or directorships held by the official or a spouse.

Lobbyists could not "wine and dine" a

legislator in secret, under the governor's or the ethics committee's recommendations.

A strict definition of lobbyists would be required. A lobbyist would have to file his employers and expense accounts. A list of all gifts worth \$25 or more given to members of public bodies or their families would require four times a year with the secretary of state.

Another recommendation would prevent closed rehearsals of public meetings, from boards of trustees to the legislature.

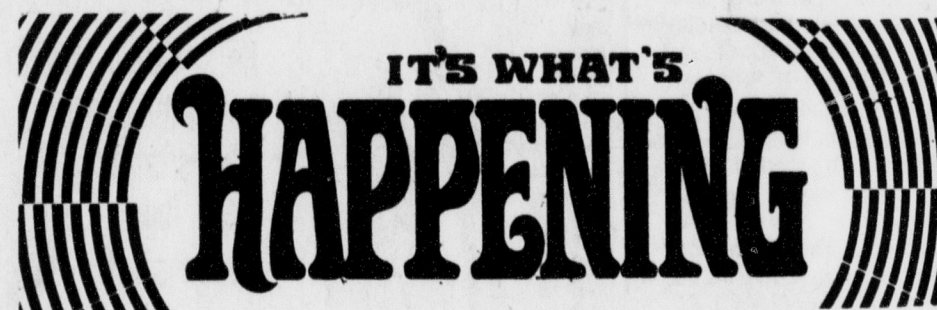
All regular and special meetings of government and government sanctioned bodies would be open to the public, excluding bona-fide political party caucuses, meetings to discuss purchase of public property, personnel matters or financing.

But all final decisions must be made in public, and detailed minutes of closed meetings must be made under the recommendations.

Senate members contacted about the ethics committee report refrained from comment, as they had not received the report as of Thursday afternoon.

Senate members will review the recommendations and draw up legislation. The House will draw up similar bills, but has yet taken no action.

Committee sponsors said they are optimistic that the recommendations will be adopted.



More IWH on Page 19

Anyone who has some training in Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) under Master Instructor Sang Kyu Shim is asked to contact George Feitel (in regards to starting a club).

Crossroads Cycle Club will ride to Rose Lake at 1 p.m. on Sunday — beginning at the commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road.

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 at Demonstration Hall. (Free bus pass available to those returning on campus.)

What is Great Issues? Attend a lecture and discussion on capital punishment at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Conrad Auditorium and find out. Open to the public.

Eugene Wanger and Tom Downs, co-chairmen of Michigan Committee Against Capital Punishment, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Conrad Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

All Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club members signed up for Red Bob Trip meet at 8 a.m. Saturday in front of the Veterinary Clinic.

Informal walk - in recreation now available for Married Housing Residents 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays at Spartan Village School gym; 7-10 p.m. on Fridays at Red Cedar School gym. (Volleyball, badminton, basketball, table tennis.) No charge sponsored by MSU Intramural Dept.

Want to learn how to operate TV equipment? Come between 7 and 10 p.m. tonight at the Married Housing Office and get your hands on equipment used to produce the cable television program "The Video Workshop." Open to everyone.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. on Sunday in 37 Union.

The Muslim Students' Assn. invites all Muslim families, students and friends, to celebrate Eid - Ul - Fitr. Prayers will be held at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at 38 Union.

The "Video Workshop" is looking for theatrical groups and musical groups or individuals willing to perform on the cable television program. Interested people please call Randy VanDalsen.

People who would like to produce videotaped news features about East Lansing for the "Video Workshop" call Randy VanDalsen.

Jean - Pierre Debris, former French schoolteacher in South Vietnam, will tell about his 2 1/2 years imprisonment in the Chi Hoa prison, Saigon, at 8 p.m. Monday, St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Green Earth Food Co. - op meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Green Earth is very much alive, come to the meeting.

The MSU Men's Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Everyone welcome.

The Midwest Archaeological Society is sponsoring two conferences: 1 p.m. today in Wonders Kiva and also at 9 a.m. on Saturday at 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

This Sunday's "Video Workshop," telecast on cable television channel 11 in married housing apartments, will be highlighted by live performances by Ann Arbor musicians and two early Chaplin films.

Everywoman's Center is organizing these groups: Women in Transition from Marriage to Divorce, Turning Point Experiences, Older Women's Rap Group and Female Sexuality. For more information come to 1118 S. Harrison Road.

A United Ministries in Higher Education Economic Student Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at 1227 Lilac St. for a Halloween pancake dinner and other foreign delicacies. Homemade pies, bread, cakes, coffee cakes and candies will be sold along with Halloween treats.

The MSU Cooperative Nursery School is sponsoring a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at Frandor Shopping Center. You'll find Frandor delicacies, baklava, Swedish coffee rings, homemade preserved items, strudel and other foreign delicacies. Homemade pies, bread, cakes, coffee cakes and candies will be sold along with Halloween treats.

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County Republican party faces troubles

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

When the Ingham County Republican party has to raffle off a lot of whisky to meet some of its expenses, indications are that the party is having financial difficulties.

But according to Roger Busfield, resigned chairman of the county party, its troubles are not just financial.

The main difficulty the party is encountering now is settling a legal hassle over how a successor will be found to replace Busfield, who resigned Wednesday to accept the position of executive director of the Arkansas Hospital Assn. He is presently director of the Michigan Hospital Assn.

Busfield said the party's difficulties center on the state law which states that one of the two top party officials must be a woman and

one a man. The current first vice chairman of the party is Alfreda Schmidt. Some people in the party say that this means the successor should be a man.

But a group sponsoring the nomination of Julie Abraham, membership chairwoman of the county party, thinks differently. Group members state that because the party has a second vice chairman, Ben Ray, the state law could be interpreted to mean that a woman could be named to the top position.

To resolve the question, the party has requested that state Sen. Philip Pittenger, R - Lansing, request a legal opinion to clarify the state law. Pittenger said he has requested a legal opinion from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. However, Pittenger would not take a position on who his preference would be to succeed Busfield.

Also in consideration for the chairmanship is Dr. Mark Spagnuolo, a Lansing dentist, and Robert Smart, a member of the House Republican staff.

Busfield, in an interview Thursday, said the successor situation is not all that the party has to resolve. Possibly more important, he said, is the polarization between ideological factions in the county party.

Busfield said his resignation could result in a chaotic fight for power and position in the county party. He also said he could not accurately label the party factions, but mentioned that liberal and conservative polarity might suffice.

"Since I've been in the party, I've acted as a sort of peacemaker between opposing forces," he said. "I have tried to keep peace in the party but I feel that when I leave things could get worse."

Busfield said this polarity could lead to a mass of candidates vying for next year's vacated seat of Congressman Charles Chamberlain. If there is a rush of candidates, he said, the party might end up accepting the candidacy of someone like state Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R - Howell, or state Sen. James Fleming, R - Jackson. Both men have indicated an interest in running for the sixth congressional seat.

If this situation occurred, Busfield said, Clifford Taylor's chance of getting the Republican party nod for Chamberlain's seat would be virtually nil. Taylor, an East Lansing attorney, has also indicated he is interested in running for the position.

"It will be up to Taylor to step in the middle of these polarized parties and settle the situation," he said. "If he doesn't, then he won't have a chance to win."

On the financial situation of the party, Busfield said it is hurting for operational funds, but it has already set aside funds for the 1974 elections. He added that the day-to-day operations of the county party are being run by volunteers because of insufficient funds.

"I wish I could say why we are hurting for money other than our membership is down," he said. "Whether it is the ramifications of Watergate, Agnew's resignation or something else, I really don't know. But we are having a hell of a time raising money."

Majors in public relations sought

A four-man committee to study the development of a public relations curriculum was selected Wednesday by members of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

"There is an obvious lack of curriculum and guidance for students intending to pursue a career in the field of public relations," said Karen Johnson, co-chairwoman of the MSU chapter of the society.

At present there is only one public relations course offered through the Dept. of Advertising.

The society is petitioning the advertising department to investigate the problem. It has asked that the department

immediately put into action an official student-faculty committee to develop a public relations course outline.

Thomas Spencer, Jean Wolniewicz and Celeste Rybicki, under the direction of Johnson, are researching the matter. At the end of fall term a report and proposal will be

submitted to the Student Advisory Committee in the Advertising Dept.

After approval the report will then be sent to the advertising faculty and staff for discussion and recommendations.

The hoped-for end result is

not only a course outline for public relations but a degree-granting major as well.

"In the name of progressive education," said Johnson, "we would like to see students interested in public relations receive an education tailor-made to meet the specific needs of their ambitions."

ALFREDSON & BAND

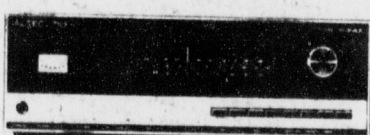


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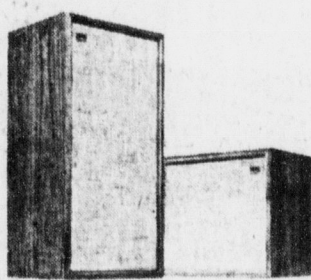


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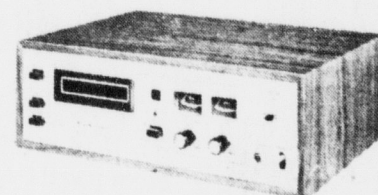
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Fan club extols master detective

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Sherlock Holmes hasn't solved a mystery in over 50 years, but a group of local fans are still extolling his powers of deductive reasoning.

About 30 members of the local Holmes fan club called the Greek Interpreters, after one of Arthur Conan Doyle's Holmes short stories, gather

sporadically to share love and respect for the master detective, Donald Yates, professor of romance languages, said.

"We show off our individual knowledge for small details and sit around insulting each other," Yates said. "It's a terrible place to be when you get a bunch of people together because anything outrageous goes."

At last week's meeting, dedicated to the Holmes novel "The Hound of the Baskervilles," members racked their brains over a puzzle composed by Yates on details of the book.

"People will bust their brains trying to do it, but they never can," Yates chuckled.

And to add to the outrageousness, a lion-sized mastiff dog reminiscent of the Baskerville hound was snuck in the back door of a local restaurant.

And no meeting would be complete without a toast to Doyle's famous characters, Sherlock, Dr. Watson, "the woman" and others.

Despite the apparent ritual of the affair, meetings are purposely irregular. Members

get together when they feel like it, Yates said, but they follow the guidelines of the Baker Street Irregulars, the national group, which states all business shall be determined at monthly meetings and there shall be no monthly meetings.

According to Yates, the clubs have proliferated across the country since the Baker Street Irregulars were founded in the mid-'30s.

The MSU group was started originally by an English professor in 1945 and revived by Yates in 1960.

"There probably wasn't a greater friendship than between Holmes and Dr.

Watson," Yates said, explaining the cult's following. "In the Holmes stories evil is punished and law and order win out."

"There is also a nostalgia for times we never knew — Victorian England with handsome manors, swelling fog and for Holmes, with no man to match him."

The prerequisite for club membership is a love for Holmes — and a little test, Yates said, which consists of three questions on the sacred novels.

Not to be taken lightly, the test is a very tough one, Yates warns.

State News photo
by Dale Atkins

MSU police give tickets from cities

MSU police have the authority to issue traffic citations for three area protection agencies. Two of them are causing problems.

Most people are aware that campus officers issue tickets for violation of campus driving and parking regulations. However, an officer can also issue an East Lansing or Mason violation in place of, or in addition to, a campus ticket.

Student parking violators have been upset in recent weeks because it seems more off-campus agency tickets are being issued.

University regulation violations may be appealed to the Student Traffic Appeal Court, located in 331 Student Services Bldg., but students

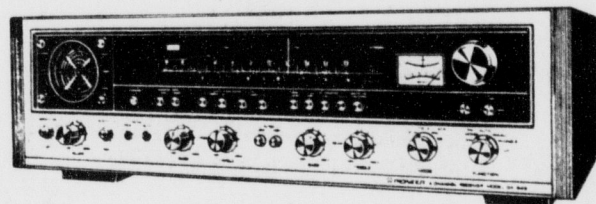
have no recourse for an East Lansing or Mason ticket unless they wish to appear in court.

Therein lies the problem.

Sometime next week, the student court will meet with Richard O. Bernitt, MSU director of public safety, to discuss what it sees as an inconsistent policy.

Police officials say it is not unusual for students to receive either East Lansing or Mason tickets on their cars. Between 40,000 and 50,000 tickets were referred to these agencies last year. Capt. Adam Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety said the citation is issued depending on the nature of the violation.

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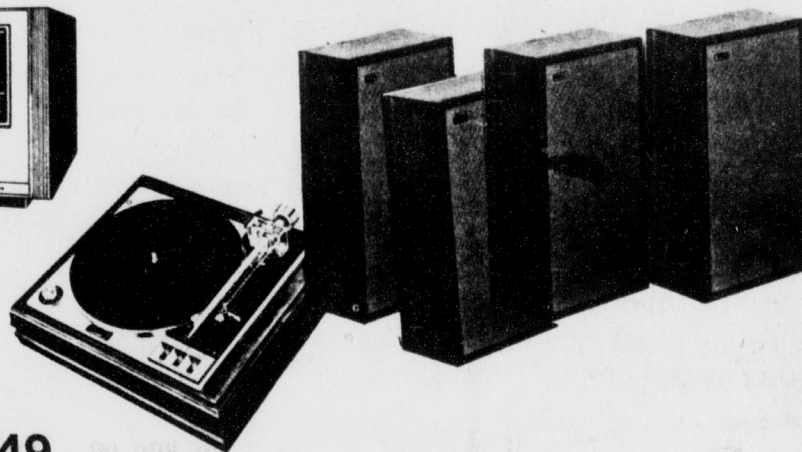


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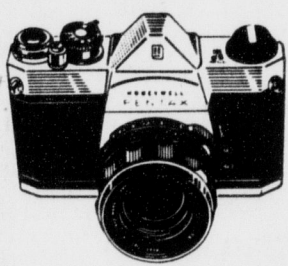
PIONEER 949 Quadraphonic receiver \$699.95
4 - Audio No. 17 speakers, 4 way, 15 in., 2-6 in., 2-1 in.,
with Walnut wood cabinets 790.80
Garrard Zero 100-automatic turntable 199.95
Shure magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus 49.95
Wood base & dust cover 19.95

Total List \$1760.60
Leonard's Price \$1250.00
YOU SAVE! \$510.60

complete
package
price!

\$1250

Honeywell Pentax



35 MM SLR
Honeywell PANTAX SLR-SP500
CAMERA. F2.0 55mm lens
Behind-the-lens spot meter system.
List \$275.00.

PHOTO SHOW SPECIAL **\$159**

100's of PHOTO-SHOW SPECIAL PRICES

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SUPER-MULTI-COATED TAKUMAR LENSES



135MM F3.5
TELEPHOTO
with hood & case

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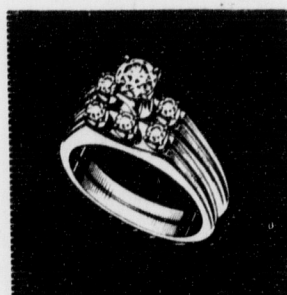


HONEYWELL
ELECTRONIC FLASH

w/hot shoe
& PC Cord. **\$16.99**
List \$29.95

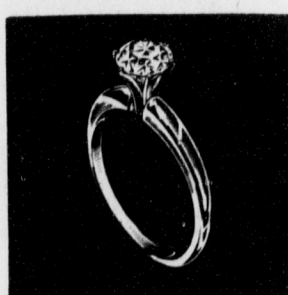
Strobonar 100

Harvest of Love DIAMONDS



2/5 ct. T.W. Both Rings
List \$650

\$325



1/3 ct. Solitaire
List \$450.

\$225

LEONARD

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309 N. Washington Ave. Leonard Downtown Plaza

Store Hours:
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9:30 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
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FREE
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Evenings, Sat. & Sun.

Our exciting photograph offer will arouse Spartan fans!



Michigan National is offering a never-before-published 24 x 20" full-color professional aerial photograph of Spartan Stadium and surrounding campus, only a portion of which is shown above. Handsomely matted and ready to frame. \$5.00.

Most Spartan fans will be pos-

itively aroused by the quality and sentimental value of this photograph. Others will be negatively aroused because they came in too late to buy one.

That's the rub. We have only 500 of these. Pick up your Spartan Stadium photograph soon. Visit any of our offices in and around Lansing.

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APPLY AT ANY
BANK OFFICE

Tricounty plan returned to panel

A proposed plan that would double the size of the nine-man Tri-County Regional Planning Commission was sent back to the committee for further study at the commission's monthly meeting in Lansing Wednesday night.

Ingham County Commissioner James W. Heyser, D-East Lansing, vigorously opposed the plan which he said was based primarily on geographic rather than population distributions. Heyser fears that the proposed restructuring of the

commission, which has regional advisory, planning and grant reviewing responsibilities, would not go far enough toward giving heavily populated urban areas around Lansing proportional power on the commission.

The tricounty By-Laws Committee is preparing a 12-man commission proposal in which each county would retain its present three members and the city of Lansing would have three representatives.

This plan drops the city and

village representative and the township representative that each county would have had under the rejected proposal.

Commissioners discussed this plan but disagreed on the areas where the Lansing

representatives would have weighted voting, Linda Rankin, commission information officer said Thursday.

She noted that a new proposal would probably be voted on at the unit's

December meeting. If approved, the plan would be forwarded to the Ingham, Eaton and Clinton county boards, all of whom must approve the plan to put it into effect.

Kelley asked to enforce curb cut law on campus

State Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, said Thursday that he has requested Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley to immediately enforce Public Act 8, the curb cut law, on the MSU campus.

In a letter mailed this week Sietsema urged Kelley to issue a warning to the MSU Dept. of Parks and Planning to begin reconstruction or repairs of the alleged violations within 30 days.

A secretary in Kelley's office said Thursday that he has been out of town and will probably not be able to issue a reply to Sietsema before Monday.

If Kelley does issue a warning and MSU does not respond, the attorney general will then decide whether or not to prosecute the University for the alleged violations.

Sietsema said if Kelley does not inform MSU

or does not wish to prosecute, he and Eric Gentile, a director of the National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped, plan to file class action suits against University officials responsible for the violations.

Gentile, who has been confined to a wheelchair for eight years, said he has found 35 violations of the law on campus.

Sidewalks and curbs constructed after the law was passed April 12 must, according to the act, be made in a manner that will facilitate their use by the handicapped.

Director of Campus Parks and Planning Milton Baron said Sunday that he hopes to be able to cooperate completely with Sietsema, Gentile and the attorney general's office.

Prison inefficiency charged

State Auditor General Albert Lee has leveled charges of inefficient management against Michigan's prison industries.

The audit, covering July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1972, cites numerous cases of late or unfilled orders, purchases of commodities of little demand and operations consistently in the red.

Prison industries in Michigan, which employ about 1,000 of the more than 8,000 persons in Michigan penal institutions, make a variety of products for sale to state departments and local units of government.

Included in prison products are brushes, soap, furniture, clothing, shoes, tobacco and road signs — in addition to the proverbial license plate industry.

Jeanette Klass was incorrectly identified in Thursday's State News as one of two winners in a Tuesday T-shirt contest at the Coral Gables. Klass was one of three finalists who refused to remove her shirt. Melanie Wall, who did remove her top, was in fact one of the winners.

The audit issued Wednesday, recommends that the state get out of some of the industries that are losing the most

money. It further charges the Dept. of Correction with not utilizing industries for the purpose they are intended.

LOOK WHO'S COMING TO TOWN!

RANCH ALLEN SINGERS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3:30 OCT. 28
LANSING CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1100 WEST ST. JOSEPH

If you forgot
Sweetest Day...
There's still time!

Roses 6 for \$2.99
12 for \$4.99
Carnations 12 for \$3.99

Jon Anthony Florist

809 E. Michigan 485-7271
Lots of Parking in Front of our New Store!

Capital Capsules

STUDDER SNOW TIRES will be outlawed by April 1, 1975, in all but northern parts of Michigan if the governor signs legislation approved Wednesday by the state Senate by a 21-8 vote.

The measure, banning the use of studded snow tires on all vehicles except police and mail carriers, is intended to save the state some of the estimated \$28 million in damages that studded tires could cause to Michigan roads over the next nine years.

STATE SEN. CHARLES Youngblood, D-Detroit, will probably keep his Senate seat despite the state attorney general's opinion that Youngblood's conviction last week of bribery conspiracy

constitutes "a breach of public trust."

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Wednesday that the Senate must decide if Youngblood is to remain in office but senators questioned said Youngblood should be given the right to appeal his case before any action is taken.

THE STATE BOARD of Education Wednesday

requested the attorney general to appeal a federal court ruling upholding a school desegregation program in Kalamazoo.

IN AN EFFORT to help school districts who lost state aid due to teacher strikes, the House Wednesday approved a bill to eliminate for this year only, the traditional fourth Friday in September pupil count.

Brass Monkey

PARTY STORE

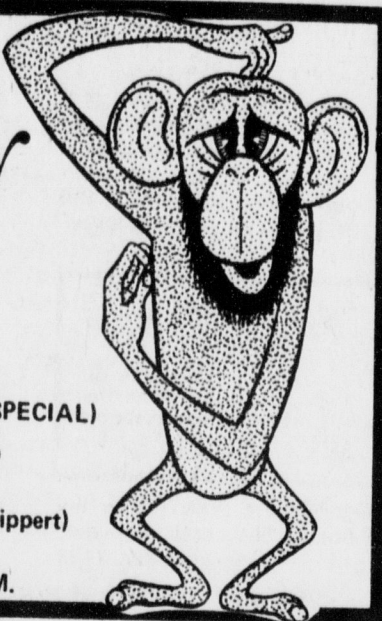
WINE
BEER

(CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL)

MUNCHIES

410 S. Clippert
(corner of Kalamazoo & Clippert)
337-2125

OPEN 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.



EVERY SUNDAY SMORGASBORD



GAS BUGGY ROOM OLDS PLAZA HOTEL

4p.m. TILL 10p.m. ALL YOU CAN EAT

Mouth watering relishes
Large selection of salads
Several hot meats
Delicious desserts
\$4.25

Children \$2.00
(12 and under)

RESERVATIONS:
call 372-6550

ASK FOR GAS BUGGY ROOM

Correction

Jeanette Klass was incorrectly identified in Thursday's State News as one of two winners in a Tuesday T-shirt contest at the Coral Gables. Klass was one of three finalists who refused to remove her shirt. Melanie Wall, who did remove her top, was in fact one of the winners.

UNCLE JOHNS IS WHAT MAKES HER HAPPY!

(They'll Bring A Smile To Your Face too!)

UNCLE JOHNS
PANCAKE HOUSE
AND
FAMILY RESTAURANT



Open Sun. thru Thurs.
6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
6 a.m. to 4 a.m.
2820 E. Grand River
487-3761

Enjoy

The Double Dough Domino's Pizza

(we've always had it—you just may not have known it)
For Double Dough you're only charged for an extra item.

40¢ for small(12") 60¢ for large(16")

So for an extra thick crust on a pizza that'll really

fill you up—Call **351-7100**

Free, Fast, Hot, Delivery

—The Pizza People Period.

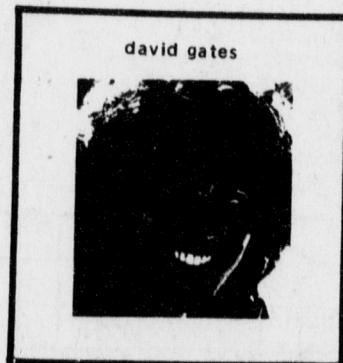
EVER HEARD OF A SALE WITHIN A SALE?

FRI. & SAT. ONLY — THE COMPLETE

WARNER — ELEKTRA — ATLANTIC CATALOG.

NOT AT OUR REGULAR SALE PRICE
OF ~~\$5.99~~, BUT DIG THIS:

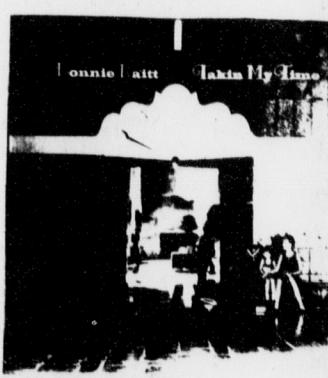
\$3²⁹



DAVID GATES
"FIRST"



JACKSON BROWN
"FOR EVERYONE"



BONNIE RAITT
"TAKING MY TIME"



NEIL YOUNG
"TIME FADES AWAY"

Including Such Artists As:

JACKSON BROWNE
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ALICE COOPER
MARIA MULDUAR
FLEETWOOD MAC
GORDON LIGHTFOOT
FRANK ZAPPA
FOGHAT
NEIL YOUNG
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JIMI HENDRIX
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JOHN PRINE
YES
J. GEILS BAND
BETTE MIDLER
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BLACK OAK ARKANSAS
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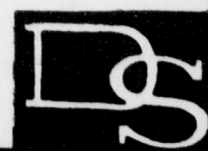
Plus Many More!

Disc Shop

323 E. Grand River
Next to Jacobson's
Open 9-9 Weekdays 9-6 Saturdays

HI-FI BUYS

1101 East Grand River Avenue 337-2310
Across from Colonel Sanders
HOURS: 9-9, SAT. 9-6



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Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255

347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
- *Aviation
- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
- *Apartments
- *Houses
- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *LOST & FOUND
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- *Instruction
- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

RATES

10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50% late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000's, absolutely no rust. Both in perfect showroom condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 484-4798. 3-10-29

BARRACUDA 1966. Three speed, 273, four barrel, 500 miles on engine, new exhaust, excellent gas mileage, body in fine condition. 332-8250. 5-10-30

German Automotive

235 S. Homer

1/2 mile west of campus

VW and Porsche Service

- Excellent service
- German trained mechanics



332-5025

8-5:30

Monday - Friday

a Special Place for young families!

"THE DEPOSIT WAS ONLY \$50. RIGHT?"

"RIGHT."

"WE SAVED A BUNDLE MOVING INTO M. ADOWBROOK TRACE. RIGHT?"

"RIGHT."

"SO I CAN HAVE A LITTLE SPORTS CAR. RIGHT?"

"WRONG"

Corner of Jolly & Dunckel
4925 Dunckel Road
Call 393-0210

Meadowbrook Trace
Apartments and Townhouses

Automotive

BARRACUDA 1972 25000 miles, radials. Power steering/brakes. 351-0481. 3-10-30

BUICK LASABRE 1966 convertible, excellent condition, radio, new tires, new everything. Best offer. 351-8305. 5-10-30

CATALINA 1960 - Power steering/brakes. Automatic. \$150 or best offer. 394-2666. 3-10-26

CHEVROLET - 6, 1967, good transportation. Call 339-2158 after 6 p.m. 5-10-29

CHEVY VAN 1972. 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic, panelled and insulated. Call Tom, 882-5696. 5-10-26

CORVAIR 1967 convertible - good transportation, radio, \$200. 487-0648 after 5 p.m. 5-10-30

CORVETTE 1971 convertible, am/fm, new tires, extra nice. Phone 351-8709. 5-10-30

DODGE CORONET 1967. Four door, 91,000 miles, snow tires, new muffler and battery. \$190. 351-3391 late evenings or Saturday. 2-10-26

DODGE POLARA 1967. Four door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, clean. \$700. 485-5306. 10-11-8

FIAT 850, 1967, EXCELLENT condition. Radials, Mags, AM/FM radio, only 45,000 miles. \$800. 355-3066 after 5 p.m. 5-10-29

FORD FALCON 1965 convertible. Good transportation, low price, radio. 332-1422. 3-10-30

FORD 1966 Custom. Slightly damaged rear. Clean, runs good. \$100. 482-5001. 3-10-30

FORD 1969, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, snow tires very good condition. Must sell. \$475. 484-3355. 5-11-1

FORD FAIRLANE 1969 40,000 miles, no rust 484-4868 after 5 p.m. 4-10-29

FORD 1970 XL - convertible. Power steering/brakes. Low mileage, new tires, guaranteed exhaust system. 372-8351. 3-10-26

FORD 1969 - V-8, 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. \$595. Phone 627-9212. 5-10-29

FORD VAN 1964, panelled, carpeted, chrome wheels, excellent condition. \$500. Evenings 655-1880. 5-10-29

FORD PICK-UP 1968 with camper \$1,200. Dodge Pick-up 1968, \$425. 332-2603. 5-10-29

GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE 1965, 289, automatic, power steering, new tires, transmission, exhaust. Best offer. 337-0940 after 11 a.m. 3-10-29

IMPALA 1969, four door, all-power, plus new paint and muffler. \$850. 484-3113. 5-11-1

Automotive

JAGUAR SEDAN 1965. Just brought from California. Absolutely mint condition. Asking \$2600. 332-8823 or 332-0866. 5-10-31

JAGUAR 1959 3.4 litre SEDAN. Truly a classic in classic condition. 484-8713. sp-5-10-29

LEMANS 1972 - LUXURY. Black vinyl top and interior, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, wire hubs. \$2,200. 355-1237. 5-10-26

MACH 1 1970 - 351 Cleveland engine, close ratio, four-speed transmission, other extras. 393-5433. 3-10-29

MERCURY 1970. Marquis Colony Park 6-passenger wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering and disc brakes, air, cruise control, radio, new tires. Very good condition. 349-4683. 10-11-7

MGB 1973 UNDERCOATING AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call Roger. 337-2314. 3-10-29

MGB 1971 CONVERTIBLE - 29 mpg. Good condition. Call Howell after 6 p.m. 546-0873. 5-10-26

MGB - GT 1969. Beautiful condition. Low mileage. \$1650. 332-6246. 4-10-26

MGB-GT, 1971, and Austin Healey 3000 III, 1967. Both real nice cars. Make offer. 489-3425 or 482-1475. Ask for Darryl. 5-10-26

MONTE CARLO 1972 13,000 miles, very clean. \$2480 firm. 355-1263. 3-10-26

MUSTANG 1966. Automatic 289, red, good condition. Best offer. 351-5108. 5-10-29

MUSTANG 1965 - good condition. \$150. 485-1829, or 372-3647 after 5 p.m. 5-10-31

NOVA 1972. Six cylinder, power steering, automatic, 23,000 miles. New belted radials. Excellent condition. Phone 489-2237. 5-11-1

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser Wagon. All power, air conditioning, luggage rack, many extras. Company car, in mint condition. 12,000 miles. \$3800. or offer. 646-6483, 646-6484. 10-11-8

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1965, power steering-brakes, air, new tires. \$300. 487-3715, 393-3810. 5-11-1

OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 station wagon, two new tires, new transmission. \$350. 485-0863. 5-11-1

OLDSMOBILE DELMONT, 1968, power steering, brakes. Tilt-telescoping steering wheel. 59,000 miles. \$650. 394-2389. 4-10-30

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 1972. Air, vinyl top, and more. \$2,800 or best offer. Call 694-8839. 3-10-26

OLDS CUTLASS 1972 orange, 455, automatic, buckets, radio, excellent condition. \$2675. 332-5296. 7-10-29

OPEL 1969 LD - 35 m.p.g., excellent condition, new tires, \$600. Call 394-1062. 5-10-31

OPEL 1971 1900 Sport Coupe Ziebarted, new tires included. Excellent condition only 16,000 miles. \$1450. Call 663-6471. 5-10-31

PLYMOUTH 1967 SPORTS Fury. Power, bucket seats. Best offer. 882-1467 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-29

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971, bright, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 21,000 miles. 337-0437. 3-10-29

PONTIAC CATALINA 1968. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 332-6901. 5-10-31

PONTIAC 1971 144, standard transmission, clean, low mileage. \$1874. 1-521-3020, evenings. 2-10-26

VW 1965 - good running, good tires, poor body. \$75. 353-0979. 3-10-30

VW BUS - 1972 - Radio, radials, rear seat - like new - \$1800 - 351-0636. 3-10-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Campmobile Westphalia, L, 1900 cc, attachable tent, built-in stove and heater, 19,000 miles. Phone 349-3268. 5-10-26

VOLVO 1971 144, standard transmission, clean, low mileage. \$1874. 1-521-3020, evenings. 2-10-26

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VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Campmobile Westphalia, L, 1900 cc, attachable tent, built-in stove and heater, 19,000 miles. Phone 349-3268. 5-10-26

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"THIS IS THE PART I LIKE BEST - OPEN UP!! THIS IS AN AGENT OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT!"

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Automotive

PONTIAC 1970 GTO, automatic, vinyl roof. Must Sell. First reasonable offer. 394-2636. 5-10-29

PONTIAC CATALINA 1960, 2-door. Runs great. Good transportation. Must sell. \$125 or best offer. 332-4780. 3-10-30

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 - four door sedan, low mileage. \$550. 489-0283. 5-10-26

PONTIAC LEMANS - 1969, 350 automatic, snow tires, excellent. \$1,100. Call Pete. 353-9196. 5-10-29

PONTIAC LE MANS 1970. Excellent. \$1,100, low mileage, air, undercoated. 351-8667, after 5 p.m. 6-10-26

PORSCHE 914 - 1972, metallic gold, appearance group, new tires. Call after 5 p.m., 351-5891. 5-10-31

PORSCHE PEOPLE 1972 912's - 1966 white - 1968 red. Call 351-6506 or 882-0309 after 6 p.m. 5-10-26

RAMBLER 1969. American Blue. Best offer. If interested phone 625-3398. 5-10-29

RENAULT R-10 1967-Michelin. Good transportation. \$400. 882-9808/351-9042 evenings. 1-10-26

1971 RENAULT R-16, sun roof, AM-FM radio, new radial tires, \$995. 484-2951, 5-9 p.m. 3-10-26

SPITFIRE 1970 - hard top and convertible. Excellent condition. \$1,400. 372-6048. 10-10-31

TEMPSEST 1970. Two door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, snow tires. 521-3351. 4-10-31

TR-6 1972 - low mileage, tip-top shape. \$2995. Call 677-7361. 5-11-1

TRIUMPH TR6 1972 Red with rollbar and luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$3,150. Call 332-5617, after 6 p.m. 5-11-1

TRIUMPH 1968 GT-6. 50,000 miles. Mint condition. \$1,300. Call 351-6760. 5-10-30

VAN - 1961 Corvair. Goes to best bid over \$100. Call 882-6937 or 882-7044. 5-10-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Campmobile Westphalia, L, 1900 cc, attachable tent, built-in stove and heater, 19,000 miles. Phone 349-3268. 5-10-26

VW 1965 - good running, good tires, poor body. \$75. 353-0979. 3-10-30

VW BUS - 1972 - Radio, radials, rear seat - like new - \$1800 - 351-0636. 3-10-29

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VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Campmobile Westphalia, L, 1900 cc, attachable tent, built-in stove and heater, 19,000 miles. Phone 349-3268. 5-10-26

Automotive

VW 1966, GOOD body, clean interior, dependable, motor excellent. First \$525 takes. After 3 p.m. 353-5915. 4-10-26

YAMAHA 1972 - CT2175. Less than 2000 miles. Only \$480. 372-2304. 5-10-30

HONDA 1972 CL-350, good condition, plus knobbies. \$500. Before 4 p.m. call 669-9453. 5-11-1

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Many 1974's now in stock. Fall prices on everything. Also large stock of leathers, helmets, and custom accessories. Parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-10-26

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA - repair and service; factory trained. Winter storage available. G.T. MOTOR'S, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 10-10-26

HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER, 8000 miles. Great shape. \$295. 353-5266. Len. 5-10-26

HONDA - 1971, 100cc, excellent condition, low mileage. \$250. 372-7794. 3-10-29

SUZUKI 1972 - TS185 road trail. 2000 miles. Fork-brace helmet and goggles. Excellent condition. Call 351-5108 before 3 p.m. X-5-10-29

HONDA 350, 1970, semi-custom: hooker exhaust, quartz lights, extras. \$375. 337-0189. 2-10-26

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

BODY REPAIR. Other estimates too high, why don't ya give us a try. Quality but low priced. Reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, Porterville. 645-2123 8 a.m. until late. 7 days a week. 10-10-26

WHEELS 14 inch, General Motors. Good for snow. Phone 372-9689. 1-10-26

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
8 cyl. - \$25.95
6 cyl. - \$23.95
4 cyl. - \$19.95

Includes Points, Plugs, Condenser, Fuel Filter and All Labor. Add \$2.00 for Air Conditioning.

Winterize your car to -30 \$5.95

Coupon Valid Until Nov. 21, 1973

HALL'S AUTO REPAIR
236 S. Charles
Lansing
3 min. from Campus
487-3204

YEAR ROUND RIDING
HORSES AND TACK FOR SALE

HAYRIDES
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BOARDING LESSONS

RIDING STABLE
DON COOPER

4 MILES S.E. OF MASON, MICH., ON KELLY ROAD
PHONE 676-5548

Auto Service

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-10-31

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-10-31

DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair manuals for foreign cars. CHECKERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-31

NO MONEY!!! and the car really needs some work done on it. Give us a try, we're the good guys. Anything from front end service to major overhauls. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. NO RIPOFFS! C-10-26

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

STUDENTS PART - Time. Earn \$50 a week plus bonus. Call from 5 - 10 p.m. 394-1103. 0-10-31

SECRETARY. SHORTHAND, typing required to work in law office in downtown Lansing. No previous law office experience necessary. For further information, call Fred Adcox, 372-5700. 5-10-29

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST with experience and interest in clinical microbiology. ASCP registered or eligible. Full or part time, day shift. \$4.13/hour minimum starting salary. OFFICE OF EMPLOYMENT, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 DEVONSHIRE, LANSING, 48909. 372-8220 EXTENSION 267.

RETAIL CLERK - evenings and nights. Experience preferred. 7-11 STORE, call Paul 882-9646. 3-10-30

PART TIME afternoons, Monday-Friday. Auto-prep and building maintenance. Apply KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, 2628 East Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. 5-11-1

NEED MONEY???? College gets to learn the masseuse trade. Call us at 489-1215 and join our family. 0-10-31

X-RAY TECHNICIAN. RT registered, weekends only. Apply in person Sparrow Hospital personnel. 6-10-31

PART TIME driver 12 - 5:30 p.m. Light deliveries. Must know Lansing and East Lansing. 332-0871. 5-10-30

WAITERS AND BARTENDERS wanted, full and part time nights. See Pat, Don or Mike in THE CORAL GABLES SHOWBAR, 6-8 p.m. No phone calls. 5-10-30

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. 7:30 - 4:30, two children, one in school and one in half day. Must be dependable, references needed. Southwest Lansing. 394-1149. 3-10-26

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, audio, experienced, references required. Apply 541 East Grand River, downstairs. 337-1300. C-10-30

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for the following positions: waitresses, waiters, busboys, and dishwashers. Lunch and dinner positions. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. LONG'S RESTAURANT, 6810 South Cedar. 10-11-8

ASSISTANT TO bookkeeper part time. Double entry books, accounts receivable, payroll, \$3.00/hour. Phone Debbie 489-4311 between 9 a.m. - 12:00 for interview. 2-10-29

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Downtown specialist, Monday through Friday 7-4:30. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Salary open. Send resume - 1107 Bank of Lansing, 48933. 5-10-29

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for Dentist's office. Send resume in your own handwriting to Box F-6, Michigan State News. 7-10-23

ESCORTS WANTED. Earn while you learn. Part time or full time. \$3/hour. 489-1215. 0-10-31

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Apartment

STUDENT WANTED to share luxury one bedroom apartment. Call 351-0726. sp-5-10-26

NEEDED TWO female roommates for winter and spring terms for elegant apartment. 351-5860. sp-5-10-31

GIRL NEEDED to sublease. Own room. \$66/month. Close to campus. 332-5993. 3-10-29

OPENINGS FOR two women, \$50-\$60, across from campus. 332-6481, 332-6246. 5-10-29

NEEDED EAST CATERING - four room, and utilities paid, \$150/month. 10-10-30

BLEET - 2 BEDROOM. November-June, Capitol Villa, \$180. Call 351-6760. 5-10-30

ONE BEDROOM, \$180, Gunson, one block from Campus. 482-4616, 332-8867. SP-5-10-26

NEEDED RESPONSIBLE roommate for Collingwood 4-man. \$63.00/month. 351-2365. sp-5-10-30

FEMALE(S) MEADOWBROOK Trace open bedroom, bath, available December 1st. 384-2152. sp-5-10-26

MAN apartment and several men's rooms. 2 blocks to campus. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. 5-10-31

339 CENTER STREET. Basement apartment. No utilities/parking. Close. 351-7446. Bruce. 7-11-2

DUPLEX-NEW, spacious 3 bedroom. Large yard, close to campus. Phone after 5 p.m. 482-4979. 10-10-26

NEEDED TWO girls for 4-man. Cedar Village winter term. 332-1459. 5-10-31

ONE - THREE girls needed to sublease winter and spring. \$70. Call Anne. 337-8532. 5-11-1

GIRL ROOMMATE needed - across street from MSU. Winter-Spring. \$69. 355-2085. 10-11-8

E 2 bedroom locks to campus. 351-9028. 5-10-29

for four man or winter and apartment across \$81.25 a month. 10-10-29

NEED ONE woman for apartment, winter-spring. Close to campus. \$75. Utilities paid. 332-8911. 5-10-31

NEED THIRD female for Capitol Hill apartment. \$60, furnished, 351-1391, after 6 p.m. 5-11-2

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, luxury apartment close to campus. \$168/month. 351-5599. 10-10-26

WINTER TERM only - Female needed for nice apartment in Cedar Village. 332-5848. 5-10-30

GIRL NEEDED for Park Terrace. Own room, starting December or January. 349-1265. SP-5-11-1

TWO PEOPLE needed for two-man Sedgewick Apartment. Call 351-3791. 5-11-1

NEEDED ONE girl to sublet Cedar Village Apartments, winter term. Call 337-1484. SP-5-10-26

NEEDED ONE bedroom, unfurnished, utilities paid, carpeted throughout. Call 484-4916, after 5 p.m. 5-10-26

GIRL NEEDED immediately for four-man Campus Hill apartment. 349-4617. 5-10-30

NEEDED, two bedroom apartment. RENTED 7261 after 30 p.m. 10-10-26

NEEDED FOR 4-man \$61.25 month (year) 332-5246 evenings. 10-10-26

NEEDED 4th Girl, Twickingham; available December 1. Call 31-9513 after 5 p.m. 3-10-26

NEEDED TWO girls to sublet winter. Arlington. Rent negotiable. 1-0839. 5-10-30

NEEDED FOR Riverside apartment. Now - or winter through Spring. 332-4909. 5-10-30

NEEDED 2/bedrooms, large, gas heat. \$130. 484-2626/882-1934. 3-10-26

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Houses

MALE STUDENT needed to share house in country until June. Call 694-9063. 5-10-31

FEMALE TO share comfortable Lansing house. Own room. \$58.33. 371-1039. 3-10-29

OWEN HOUSING Contract for sale. Must be male, off campus student. Call 351-7906, after 6 p.m. 7-11-2

319 CENTER STREET. 3/bedroom house. Close - family only. No pets. \$200/month. 332-5484 (Keep trying!) 3-10-29

THIRD MAN for house. Own room. \$70/month. 484-6350. 5-10-29

WANTED: ROOM winter, spring, close, quiet female. 355-3757, 355-3737. SP-5-10-26

WANTED: student, own room. Close to campus. \$75/month. 489-0456. 3-10-26

2402 VINE. 2 bedroom home. Partly furnished, carpeted. No pets. \$175. 351-7497. 0-10-31

WANTED: 1 M. C. RENTED share small house. \$50. 351-2440. 5-10-26

Rooms

ROOM OFF Kalamazoo. No lease or deposit. 372-0992, after 5 p.m. 3-10-26

GIRL NEEDED to share room in cute house. \$62.50/month. Call 351-3844. 5-10-30

SINGLE MALE student: block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. X2-10-29

WANTED: ROOMS in house or cheap apartment in East Lansing for woman, daughter (5). 332-5212/694-0538. 3-10-30

THREE BLOCKS from MSU. Male. Call 337-2655. 5-10-26

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836 0-10-31

SEVERAL SINGLE rooms available in Okemos. Share whole house. 349-1216. 2-10-26

SINGLE MALE - Immediate occupancy. 334 Evergreen. Phone 332-2832 or 489-1893. 5-10-31

ROOM FOR male student, across from Union, 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. \$48 per month. 5-10-31

MEN'S SINGLE rooms - 3 blocks from Union. Available immediately. Phone 351-5076 before Noon; after 5 p.m. 5-10-26

CAPITOL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-10-31

For Sale

SHOTGUN, RIFLE, quality camera and camping gear. 372-5172 after 6:30 p.m. 5-10-30

CAMPER. COACHMEN Lampfighter 11' cabover, self-contained, like new. 372-5172 after 6:30 p.m. 5-10-30

NIKON MOUNT lenses 28, 135, 300 mm, Minolta mount 135 mm lens, also six antique cameras. 694-2041. 2-10-26

HUGE MOVING Sale Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, etc. Must sell. Bargain prices! 1842 West Grand River, Okemos. 5 hours east of Meridian Mall. 349-1216. 2-10-26

HUNTING BOW, scuba equipment, 30-06 rifle, Panasonic reel to reel, Colt 38 super automatic. For sale reasonable. Call 485-0914. 5-10-26

TWO REGULAR tickets for the last 2 home games, \$6.00 each. Together \$10.00. Pat 332-5968. 5-10-29

PHOTO GRAY lens. Bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-10-26

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

CARPETING, 3 SIZES 12' x 18', 9' x 8', Wool, brown tweed - pad included. 484-0527. 5-10-31

PANASONIC CQ909 8-track FM car stereo \$80. Panasonic 8-track recorder and play back deck \$90. 353-1386. sp-5-10-29

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

AMERICAN GREETING Halloween cards and Fanny Farmer Candy. Prescription and first aid needs. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS 1105 East Grand River, 332-5171. 0-10-26

OUTDOOR STORAGE box \$10. Men's bike \$15. 355-8185. 5-10-29

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

RUMMAGE SALE! Kappa Delta Sorority, 528 M.A.C., Saturday, October 27, 10 - 4 p.m. 3-10-26

CANON SLR, f. lens, excellent camera, ext. \$150. 332-0547. 3-10-26

ANNUAL A.A.U.W. USED BOOK SALE OCTOBER 25, 26, 27, 28 MERIDIAN MALL open during regular mail hours over 12,000 books of all kinds!

APPLES, SWEET CIDER. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, S. 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

USED BIKES! USED BIKES! 10-speeds, 5-speeds, Raleigh, Schwinn, and more. Large assortment of portable cassette recorders, \$9.95 to \$49.95! LPs, 99¢ each, tapes, \$1.99 each. Stereo components, musical and band equipment, electric and manual typewriters, power tools, camera equipment, TV's, tapestries, hand supplies, furniture, and more. We'll repair your stereo, TV, or amplifier - Just bring it in for guaranteed and speedy servicing. Master Charge and Bank Americard accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-5-10-26

10-SPEEDS earth cruising machines

OFF-SEASON SAVINGS NOW

VELOCIPED PEDDLER 541 E. Grand River Downstairs 351-7240

GOLD SHAG carpet/pad 10'9" x 16'4". Men's 3-speed. Joyce 351-3787/353-8862. 3-10-26

THREE ORIENTAL rugs. One Belgian 9 x 12. One antique Prayer rug; One S.A. Lillian. Phone 487-5689. 3-10-26

STEREO SYSTEM including Garrard changer \$75; TV \$35; Ski boots - men's 10 1/2" \$20 and women's 6 1/2" \$10; wedding dress size 5 \$50; phone 371-4358. 3-10-26

FORTY-SIX or 1 Tom Swift books, 38 SOLID titles. Make offer. 372-2281. 3-10-26

COUCH AND CHAIR set with stool, small desk. \$45 or best offer. Call 484-3546 after 5 p.m. 2-10-26

NEW BENJAMIN MIRICORD 50H Mark II turntable; MOTOCRAVE Mirage 10-speed. List \$135, selling for \$90. Warranty included. Sam 351-6394. 4-10-29

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

30" COPPERTONE gas range. Very good condition, \$75. Phone 351-3391 late evenings or Saturday. 3-10-26

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Toys, linen, clothing, furniture, and miscellaneous. 440 Apache, Okemos. 2-10-26

VISTA BOY'S 10-speed. Excellent condition, ridden very little, \$65. Phone 487-3315. 5-10-26

RALEIGH 10-speed, one year old, \$70 or best offer. 485-2074. 3-10-30

TYPEWRITER, STANDARD, \$30 - stand \$5. 30 x 60 steel case desk, chair and pad, \$100. 30 x 72 antique glass top desk, \$100. 372-2639. 2-10-29

PORTABLE TAPE recorder, two speed, excellent condition, \$50. 355-8467, or 489-5883. 2-10-29

WEDDING DRESS - Ivory, High waisted Victorian look, veil included. Size 5. \$75. 351-3006. 3-10-30

CLARINET LEBLANC Noblet, Good condition. Originally \$150, asking \$75. 332-0719. 1-10-26

AMPEG V-2 head with V-4 Bottom \$300. Shure Vocalmaster P.A. head \$175. 351-0481. 3-10-30

SONY HP-188 Stereo \$90, EV Royal Speakers \$120. 353-7666 after 7 p.m. sp-11-1

GOLF CLUBS - Complete set. 1970 model, Gorman pro-style with bag, \$125. 349-1934 after 6 p.m. 3-10-30

For Sale

BUYING AND Selling used and rebuilt bikes. Also complete bicycle service. Reasonable rates. Please call 337-7483. 15-10-31

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 800 Abbott Road, East Lansing - Rummage Sale! October 29, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., October 30, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Clothing, Household items, books, toys, etc. 2-10-26

HOUSE SALE! Entire contents of 1912 Moores River Drive, Lansing. This weekend only. Antiques including iron and brass bed, Chinese rugs, curio cabinet, Baker furniture, much old and new miscellaneous. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 2-10-26

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 2/3 channel end quad tape decks. Used Mono and stereo 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: 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. c-10-31

GAS HEATER for six volt VW, 400. Guns and Christmas decorations. Call 645-7788. 3-10-30

PIONEER AMPLIFIER SA-500, 40 watts 5% distortion. Perfect condition. 355-5859. 3-10-30

FENDER SUPER Reverb - has 15" SRO speaker - \$250. Call 489-3025. 8-11-26

THREE FAMILY driveway sale. Old wood ice chest, furniture, lamps, and dishes, vacuum cleaner, oldies but goodies, and free coffee! Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28, 9-30-5:30 p.m. 285 Durand Street, East Lansing. 1-10-26

ROBERTS 778X recorder. Durst M300 enlarger. Automobile 8-track stereo. Portable 8-track stereo. 332-8020 after 5 p.m. 3-10-26

ROBERTS 778X reel-to-reel, \$175. Lafayette LR1000T receiver, \$100. 353-1551. X-5-10-26

TYPEWRITER USED Royal portable. Just overhauled. \$38.50 Call 353-1238. Sp-5-10-29

BIKE MEN'S three speed; SKIS Fischer Super Glass; never used. 332-8005. sp-5-10-29

Animals

TWO PUREBRED Arabian Geldings. Trained Dressage - English - Western. \$1,000 and \$1500. 625-3582. sp-5-10-31

FREE TO a good home. The cutest mongrel puppies you've ever seen. 6 weeks old. 351-1185. 4-10-26

DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC registered, championship breeding. Phone 393-4054. 4-10-26

FREE. One female kitten is meowing for a home. 349-0548. 1-10-26

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pup - lovely female, \$75. Phone after 5 p.m. - 882-4979. 2-10-26

Mobile Homes

SCHULT 1967 12' x 50'. Newly furnished. Shed, disposal, all appliances. \$3400. Phone 694-9556/355-4684. days. X-5-10-26

PALACE 1959, 10' x 47'. In excellent condition. One bedroom, one study, completely furnished and equipped, including air conditioning. Choice location in quiet park. Asking \$2,100. 655-2847 or 353-2935. 5-10-31

MARLETTE 12' x 63' with 7' x 21' expando. Lots of storage space, three bedrooms, air conditioned, washer and dryer, skirting, and shed. On lot in Windsor Estates. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 646-4771. 3-10-29

FOR SALE 1971 Revere 12 x 65 with 7 x 12 expando. Living room, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, garbage disposal, and hook-up for washer and dryer. Also large utility shed. Excellent condition. Phone 641-6391 after 5:30 p.m. 355-2204 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-10-26

Mobile Homes

1972 PATHFINDER TRAVEL trailer. Tandem axle, completely self-contained. Sleeps 6. Automatic awning. Excellent condition. \$2400. Call 482-5338. 5-10-31

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING? 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

LOST: WIRE rim glasses - gold. Brown case. Call 353-2887. Reward. 3-10-26

FOUND: LADIES Timex watch, Watersedge area. Describe and Call Debbie. 332-5873. c-10-26

FOUND: TINY black female kitten near University Village Laundry. Very lonely. 355-6065. C-10-29

FOUND: KITTEN small white female near Gunson and Grand River. 351-7972. C-10-29

LOST: Black cat, 1 lb., short hair. Near FOUND. 337-0767, evenings. 2-10-26

LOST: WHITE-gold initial ring, "C.M.", diamond studded, sentimental value. Generous reward. 339-2384. 2-10-29

LOST: GOLD opal ring - Union. Gift from late parents. PLEASE return. Reward. Call 351-5159. 3-10-30

LOST: SEKONIC photographic light meter, black ski mitten. Reward, 355-1458. 1-10-26

LOST: YELLOW Spiral notebook consisting of Advertising History and Econ notes. Please call 353-0592. Reward. 5-10-29

LOST: RED female labrador mix. Name Amber. Reward. 694-8063. SP-5-10-26

Personal

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

HOW'S YOUR Banner coming for the Octoberfest? Entry deadline is November 1. Questions? Call 351-3864. 3-10-26

BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSE now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-2-10-29

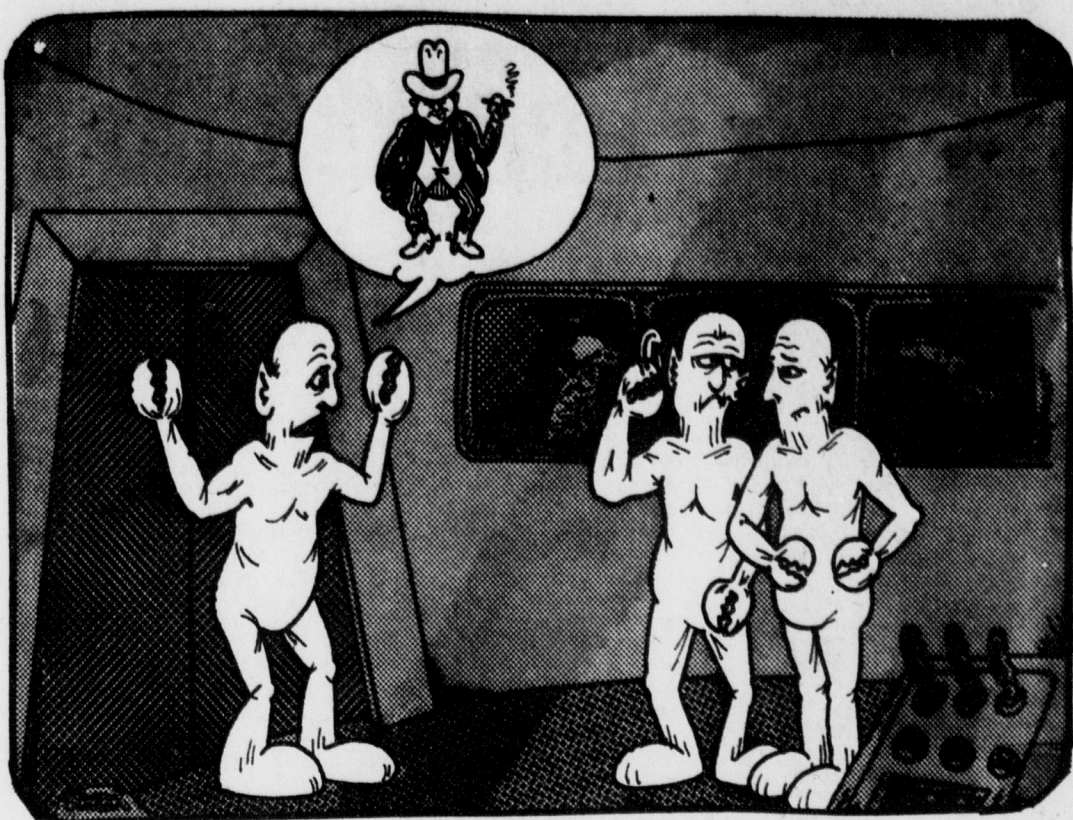
GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171. Special this week... Dialine Aspirin - regular 73¢; Dialine \$1.09; Vicks Formula 44 77¢. Free Parking. No Coupons necessary. 0-10-26

EDGAR CAYCE - Study group forming in East Lansing. Call 337-0601 after 6 p.m. - anytime weekends. 10-11-2

LIFE AND love are a Halloween. Are you getting more Tricks than Treats? Self Awareness Fellowship is a school of life where we think with our heart. We graduate FREE SPIRITS meeting October 30th, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Room 30 Student Union Building. 4-10-30

Peanuts Personal

RICKI



By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

A full-scale invasion of hostile aliens from a distant planet is coming in November — at least that's what one MSU student predicts in the midst of the nationwide rash of UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) sightings.

On the other hand, astronomy professors all but rule out the possibility of visits from inhabitants of other planets.

Many people think of "a flying saucer full of little green men" when the term UFO is used.

However, one of the most comprehensive UFO studies ever conducted, the Condon Study, defined a UFO as

merely the stimulus for a report made to the police, press, government officials or a scientific organization about a flying object which the observer could not identify as having an ordinary natural origin.

UFOs have been sighted in Michigan, Wisconsin, Texas, Mississippi, New York and Louisiana recently. Two Mississippi fishermen claimed that they were taken aboard a spacecraft from an alien society.

A highflying weather balloon longer than a football field puzzled thousands of southern Michigan residents before it disintegrated near Mt. Pleasant two weeks ago.

Scientific opinion
The scientific community is somewhat divided over the UFO question. The Condon Study concluded that "the study of UFO reports is not likely to advance science."

The study, headed by Edward Condon, professor of physics at the University of Colorado, was sponsored by the Air Force. It came near the end of the 22-year-long Air Force Project Blue Book, which investigated more than 10,000 UFO sightings from 1947 through 1969.

However, astronomer J. Allen Hynek, who was a consultant for Project Blue Book for 20 years, contended that "not all UFOs are misperceptions or hoaxes" in a book entitled "The UFO Experience," which was published in 1972.

Albert Linnell, chairman of the MSU Astronomy Dept., said that any ideas about life on other planets are pure conjecture, and that there was no basis on which the probability of such life existing could be calculated.

There is no intelligent life similar to that on earth on any other planet in our solar system, Linnell said.

And if intelligent life capable of interstellar travel did exist on planets in other solar systems, the possibility of their visiting Earth would be practically zero, he added.

"Even from the nearest star there is no way that other beings could tell that the sun has planets, and compared with other stars the sun is a pretty pedestrian sight," he explained.

"UFO sightings are caused by either psychological phenomena or by the mistaken identification of physical phenomena," Linnell said.

Donald Johnson, professor of psychology, said that though nationwide publicity is

likely to increase the number of UFO sightings, it would be hard to tell if the mass media is the only factor in the widespread rash of reports.

He said that there had been another rash of sightings three years ago, and that UFO reports might occur on a cyclical basis.

Stepher Hill, asst. professor of astronomy, noted that some of the seemingly unexplainable sightings turn out to be hard-core hoaxes substantiated by phony photographs.

"However, the greatest number of witnesses are credible," he said.

Though the MSU Observatory — located a mile south of campus — receives an average of two UFO reports a night, the phone rang for three solid hours when the giant weather balloon was visible to area residents two weeks ago, Hill added.

Mistaken UFOs
Planets seen close to the horizon are especially prone to be mistaken for UFOs because impurities in the atmosphere may make the planets appear to twinkle or even change colors, he explained.

"A scientist is not going to believe in UFOs until he can get one into his laboratory and measure it," Hill concluded.

Robert Victor, acting director of Abrams Planetarium, said that many of the recent UFOs sighted have turned out to be the planet Mars, which is brighter now than it will be until 1986.

Three planets — Mars in the low east, Venus in the low southwest and Jupiter on the southern horizon — are now visible an hour after sunset, he added.

However, Miles Small does not share scientists' skepticism.

UFOs: advance scouts?
Small, 125 Abbott Junior, said that some of the UFOs reported recently may be the advance scouts of an invasions force that will destroy all life on earth.

Kohoutek's comet, which will be visible from earth the first time in recorded history during most of November and December, really be the mothership of the attacking force, he added.

Small said a number of astronomical phenomena indicate that the aliens will land in Houston Nov. 8.

Two years ago friends of Small's addressed a council of world leaders and warned them of the impending danger, he added.

The aliens also left plans for a spacecraft that will carry 200 humans to a distant uninhabited planet for resettlement, he said.

This escape ship was built under Air Force direction at a secret base in Michigan's Porcupine Mountains, and was seen during practice maneuvers by several of his friends in the upper and lower peninsula of Michigan last summer, Small said.

The spacecraft is round and blue, and was once seen with jet escort, he added.

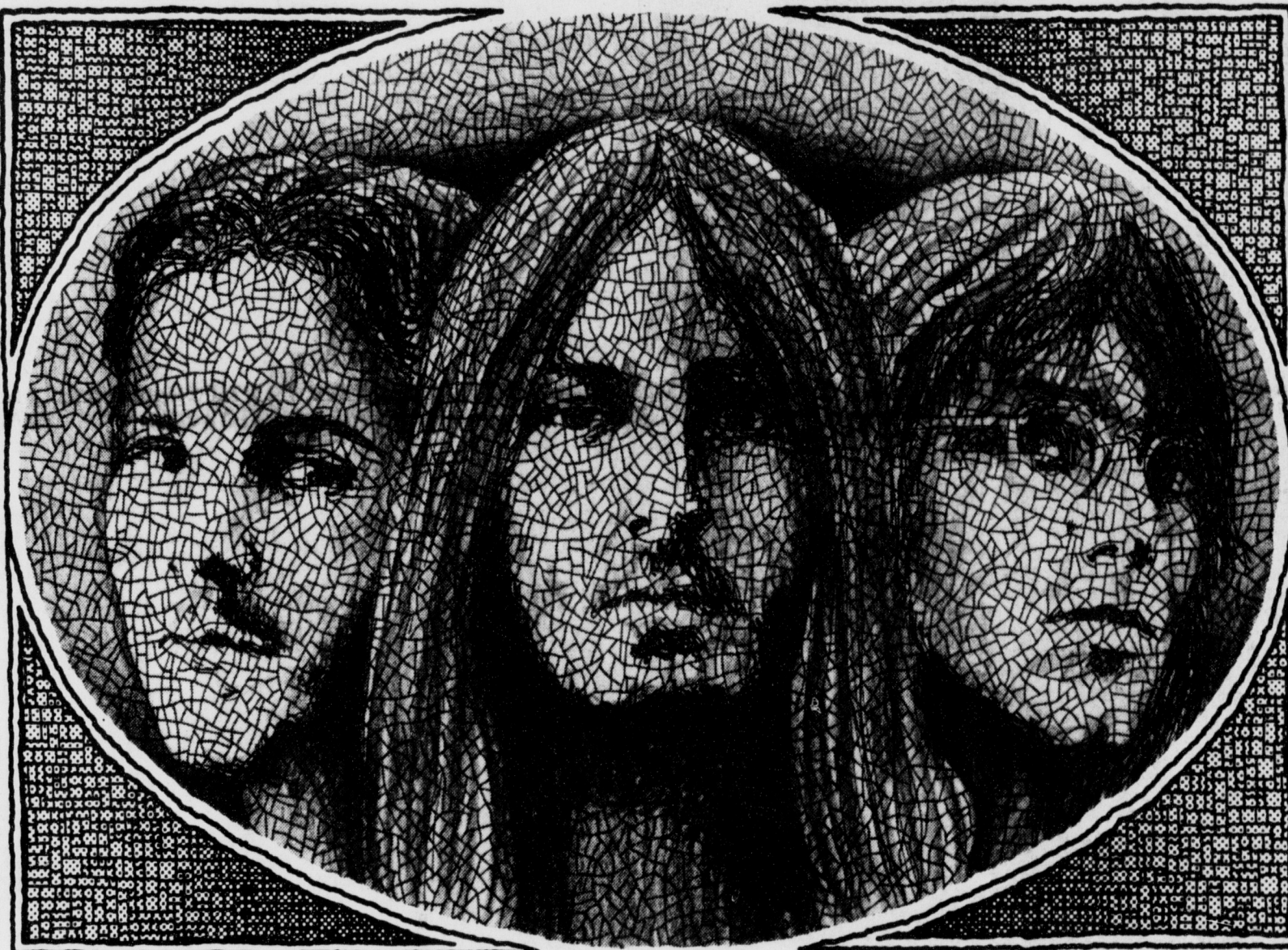
One of the people who saw the escape craft — an MSU student living in Mason Hall — confirmed one of the sightings but requested not to be identified.

Small said that he has talked to 60 people about his theory and that only one person has completely rejected it.

In explaining how he formulated the theory, Small said "I found out a couple of things that other people didn't."

A.S.M.S.U.'s Pop Entertainment
presents

AMERICA



Opening Act- **IAN MATTHEWS**

NOVEMBER 2nd 8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets-\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 All Seats Reserved

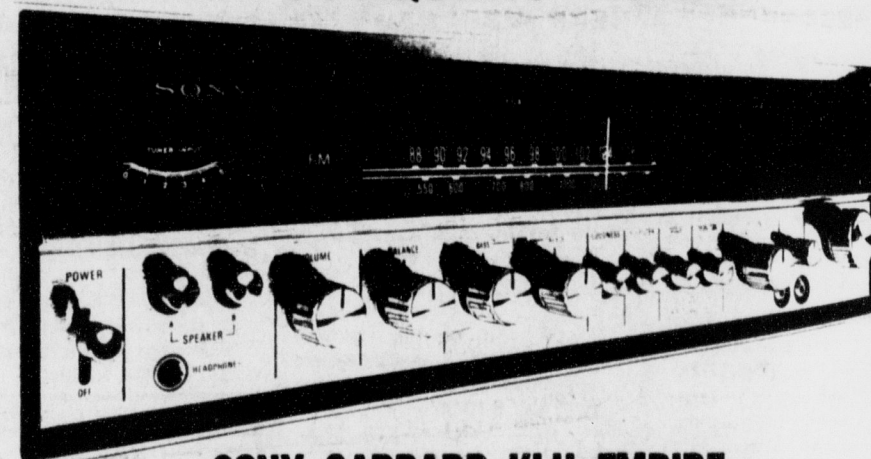
Tickets on sale October 29th

at the Union Box Office



Tickets Go On Sale Monday!

THE SOUND SHOP CONQUERS AGAIN



SONY GARRARD KLH EMPIRE

With a dynamic system featuring the best receiver in its price category — SONY'S STR 6046A. It delivers more full range Continuous RMS power and has better FM selectivity and capture ratio than any Sherwood, Kenwood, Pioneer, Sansui, Marantz, Nikko, Fisher or Harman Kardon in its price range. The 6046A also provides many features including mic - mixing and comes with the walnut case.

To compliment the 6046A we've selected the KLH17X speakers. The 17X systems have been an old standby for many years. They deliver smooth full range sound and excellent transient reproduction. Not many turntables can compare with the Garrard SL72B for total value. It tracks flawlessly down to one gram, features one of the best motors in the business, has a time proven reliable changer mechanism and provides damped cueing and anti - skate compensation. We include the base, cover and EMPIRE 66PE/X mag. elliptical cartridge.

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