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all major pollsters are predicting a victory but saying that late shifts by ided voters and apathy could result

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old minority government to be a clear favorite this time around.

Conservative party politicians, led by Heath, who was ousted as prime minister in February, privately expressed worry about their chances but cautioned that the polls had been wrong before. For the record, Heath said that he was confident of victory.

"If we're wrong this time, we'll start packing," said one pollster Wednesday. "There will be no way to explain it to anvone.'

There remains a number of imponderables, however, that discourage Labor politicians from relaxing into euphoria.

There is the memory of 1970 when the Conservatives upset the Labor party, which had enjoyed a big lead in the polls. A low turnout could hurt Labor if its supporters feel overly confident. And the large bloc of undecided voters represents a major unknown.

Moreover, the Liberal party, which captured 20 per cent of the vote in the House of Commons in February, is maintaining its strength in the polls. Its success seven months ago, coupled with that of nationalists in Scotland and Wales, left the balance of power in the 635 - seat House of Commons in the hands of the smaller parties and deprived the Tories and Labor of an overall majority.

Wilson, who ousted Heath in February on a minority vote, called for the new elections, hoping that voters would return a majority Labor government, giving him the freedom to act without having to count on backing from any opposition members.

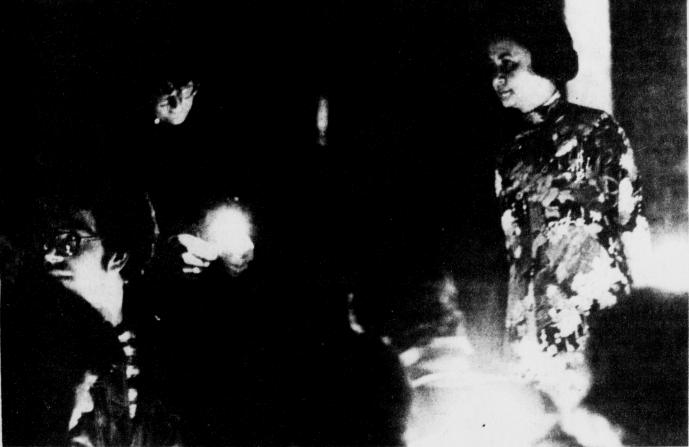
When Parliament was dissolved last month Labor held 298 places, Conservatives 296, Liberals 15, Scottish nationalists 7 and Ulster Unionists 10.

Labor needed a shift of at least 1.2 per cent from the Tories to reach the necessary 318 seats in Commons needed for a majority. The Tories need a 1.4 per cent swing to achieve the same result. Heath's talk of looming "national

catastrophe" if Britons elect a "full blooded socialist government" came in an impassioned speech to a rally in Kent.

He accused Laborites of "total madness," saying: "Are they blind? Are they deaf? These are men trapped by their tribal traditions."

Wilson countered with the charge that Heath was trying to provoke public panic. "He has abandoned any hope of winning on policy," Wilson claimed. He said things the Tories the nation was working a three -



Delores Wharton tells a small group of Jewish students late Tuesday night that she and President Wharton do not want to discuss the plight of Soviet Jews with them at such a late hour. However, President Wharton soon overruled his wife and invited the group inside.

Jewish students' appeal turned down by Wharton

By JIM BUSH State News Staff Writer

President Wharton grudgingly got out of bed and invited 20 Jewish students into his campus home late Tuesday night, but the small group left frustrated after Wharton made several sharp comments and gave only verbal support to the cause of the Soviet Jews.

"I don't feel any shame or lack of commitment," Wharton, wearing blue pajamas and a robe, testily told the group after they entered his living room. "I object in terms of signing my name to a out his front door. His wife Delores, had letter. Anybody can do that, but a person in authority can do other things to be meaningful."

The 20 students, led by Rabbi William Rudolph, arrived at Cowles House shortly after 10 p.m. to ask Wharton for support in their efforts to publicize the struggle of the two million Soviet Jews who are prevented from emigrating to the Mideast by the Russian government.

Wharton told the students, who moments earlier were holding candles and singing on his porch when he first asked them to leave, that his father had been commended by Israel for his efforts to help Jews emigrate to their homeland.

"Do you know about my father, about how many Jews he saved while he was ambassador to Rumania?" Wharton asked. "I'm not taking credit for that - it's a demonstration of his commitment. I'd say he did it in a way that was meaningful."

Wharton's father, Clifton Wharton Sr., was the United States ambassador to Communist Rumania from 1958 - 62.

Rabbi Rudolph pointed out that University of Michigan President Robben Fleming occasionally signs petitions in support of various causes and asked Wharton, who regularly cites the "neutrality" of his office in declining to officially support specific political efforts, to make a similar expression of support.

"Don't give me that stuff about what Fleming does or what they do at other universities," Wharton shot back. "I'm not going to be involved in just a lot of rhetoric or hoopla. I told you that before, but obviously this is an exercise you want

to engage in." The 20 - minute gathering in the Wharton home, which quickly became more relaxed, followed holiday services at the Hillel Foundation and a candlelight march down Grand River Avenue as part of a nationwide evening expression of solidarity with Soviet Jews.

"We were dead to the world when they got here," Wharton said as the group filed just returned from four days in London, where she participated in a British . American conference on the possible world society of 1985.

When the students arrived, Wharton first asked them to leave. Mrs. Wharton soon walked out onto the porch to explain that she and Wharton were quite tired.

"I don't spit at what you're doing," she said. "I don't spit at you at all. I'm interested in your concerns, but I hope you understand our circumstances, too.' She added that the life of a university

Then Wharton reappeared at the door and told her to invite the group inside.

president's family is hectic.

After the brief initial debate, the conversation turned to discussion of Israel's increasingly serious problems, which the Whartons and the Jewish group agreed were more pressing than the Soviet

emigration dispute. In fact, Wharton even injected a little tension - easing levity into the discussion as he continually teased a young child who was sitting on the floor with his mother.

"The freshmen here are getting younger all the time," he quipped.

Wharton explained after the group left that by "meaningful action" he meant some effort "with consequence, with an effective impact." He said that he was not in a position, as his father had once been,

to make that kind of effort. But though the group politely thanked the Whartons for their time and interest, the late - night visitors left dissatisfied.

"In general, President Wharton has been reluctant to take a stand on this matter," Rabbi Rudolph said. "It's been hard to see him even to discuss it, while others in his position are willing to make a statement.'

The display of solidarity is held annually on the Simchat Torah, a Jewish holiday which for the last several years has been an occasion for Soviet Jews to gather and remind the Russian government of their desire to emigrate to Israel.

metro squad was set up to stop drug traffic, a job Heyser said it are better than last February when under orking toward - arbitrarily, and no citizen monitoring. ompromise Heyser had earlier See related story page 12. (continued on page 15)

Ford claims U.S. not in recession

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON - President Ford sun - drenched Rose Garden news rence Wednesday that he hopes for meaningful reduction in the rate of on" by early next year and that he not believe the country is suffering

the first outdoor question - and er session with reporters since the on Johnson Administration, Ford declared that:

Despite his wife's recent cancer ry, he has seen nothing to change his nation to run for election in 1976. "If there is a reason" for him to meet

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev a planned 1975 Washington "I will certainly consider it." House officials say that a November ting somewhere in the Pacific is under

He continues to oppose forced busing ieve racial balance in schools, but is it is of "maximum importance that citizens of Boston respect the law" that it will not be necessary to send ral troops there to deal with racial

He still hopes to find a constitutional to provide federal aid to private and chial schools though the courts have ned upon the tax credit idea that he had favored.

He will meet Mexican President Luis everria on the border between Arizona that country on Oct. 21, and

A \$50,000 gift by Vice President gnate Nelson A. Rockefeller to Henry Kissinger before he joined the rnment was free of impropriety and the secretary of state deserves tever good and appropriate things I say about him."

ord will return to Michigan for the nd time in less than one month today ampaign for the re - election of Gov.

e president last appeared in Detroit 23 to deliver the opening address of ninth World Energy Conference.

ord fielded questions with ease during nesday's half - hour session, making a rture from the customary news ference format by encouraging

orters to ask followup questions. esponding to the first question of the oon, Ford said, "I do not think the ted States is in a recession. We do have mic problems, but it is a very mixed

Congress and the people respond to economic program he unveiled sday, Ford said, he is convinced that can have, hopefully early in 1975, some meaningful reduction in the rate of

inflation.' In the past, Ford has talked about conquering rising prices by mid - 1976, but Alan Greenspan, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, has said it

might take until 1977. Nevertheless, Ford said that if Congress grants his request for a one - year, 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes for corporations and middle and upper income Americans, such measures would

not have to be extended beyond 1975. Asked to explain why he rejected proposals for a higher gasoline tax or fuel rationing, the President said he decided that a surtax would be more equitable.

"I don't think we have to put a tax on gasoline users to achieve our objective," he said. "And if we can do it (conserve energy) by voluntary action, I think it is far preferable and more in the tradition of

the American system." Ford did express dissatisfaction with the pace of Project Independence but sought to place part of the blame on the

Democrat - controlled Congress, saying: "There have been a number of legislative proposals before the Congress that would increase domestic supplies. Unfortunately, in too many cases the Congress has not responded, so the Congress has to share some of the blame

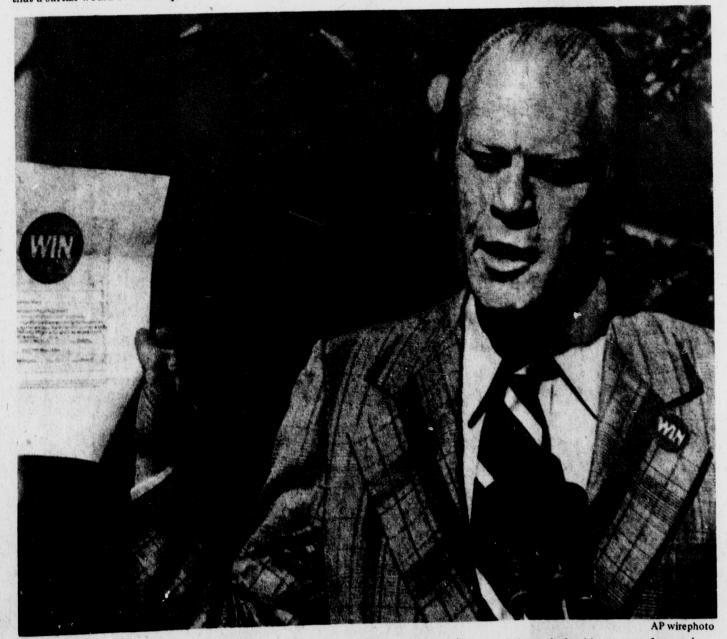
with the executive branch."

Two questions were asked that related

to former President Richard Nixon. To one, Ford declined to discuss further the unconditional pardon he granted his predecessor until he testifies on the matter before a House judiciary subcommittee, which is scheduled Oct. 17.

To the other, Ford defended his recommendation that Nixon be provided with \$850,000 for a transition period, despite congressional opposition.

"The amount that was submitted on this occasion," Ford said, "was roughly comparable to the amounts that have been made available to other presidents who were leaving office."



President Ford holds up a WIN enlistment form which asks citizens to sign up as inflation fighters during his news conference in the White House Rose Garden Wednesday. WIN stands for Whip Inflation Now. The form the Chief Executive is holding is signed by John Osborne of Washington, D. C.

'WIN' inflation button rallies public appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Ford exhorting Americans to adorn their lapels with the red badge of his economic crusade, it is now a question of button, button, who's got the button?

The White House began getting telephone requests for the emblem even before Ford finished his economic address to Congress Tuesday. On that occasion he wore one proudly, declaring that its simple injunction "WIN" - meaning Whip Inflation Now - will be the rallying cry for citizen participation.

There was - and remains - a problem. Ford's button is the only one in existence. It is a handpainted prototype.

Moreover, the President gave away his button as he left the congressional rostrum. William "Fishbait" Miller, the colorful House doorkeeper, asked for it.

Among those who called the White House Tuesday seeking a similar button was Sen. Charles Percy, R - Ill., who wanted to wear one during a Wednesday morning appearance on NBC's Today show. But there was no button.

White House aides responded to the emergency by tracking down Miller and retrieving the emblem Ford had given him. Percy wore it on TV. Then the White House had to fetch the much - traveled button back from Percy so it will be available for others.

Russell Freeburg, White House coordinator of the effort to mobilize popular support for conserving energy and fighting inflation, said Wednesday Ford has authorized the purchase of 100,000 buttons that will be sent to people who write the President pledging support for the citizens program.

Freeburg said that if more than 100,000 people write in, which seems quite possible, the White House will be hard pressed to supply the demand.

"We won't have buttons if people don't help out," he said, emphasizing that Ford's "all - out nationwide volunteer mobilization," as the President described it, is operating more or less on a shoestring.

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Income tax surcharge weighed

An inflation - fighting income tax surcharge may have to be levied for at least two years instead of just the single year proposed by President Ford, the acting head of the House Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday.

"We're not going to come out of this economic crisis - and we'd better recognize it - in one year. It is going to take longer than that," Rep. Al Ullman, D - Ore., told reporters.

Ullman presided in place of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D - Ark., as the panel opened consideration of the proposals advanced by Ford Tuesday. The panel first heard Treasury Secretary William Simon present the administration's case for the new taxes.

Ford signs defense measure

President Ford signed the \$82 billion defense appropriation act Wednesday but said it has "a major drawback" in that military aid to South Vietnam is less than he wanted.

The \$700 million funding for South Vietnam is inadequate to provide for all of her critical needs if enemies "continue to press their attacks," Ford said. "It may, therefore, be necessary to approach the Congress early next year to work out some critical solutions to meet critical needs which arise."

Weinberger blocks drug OK

Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, blocked imminent approval Wednesday of a controversial long - acting contraceptive because of lingering suspicions that it may cause cervical and breat cancer in women.

The secretary said Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt had agreed to stay formal federal approval of the drug, scheduled for Saturday, and to hold a public hearing before the FDA's Obstetric and Gynecology Advisory Committee.

A single injection of the drug provides birth control protection for three months.

Last draftees face discharge

The Army announced Wednesday it will discharge its last 2,500 draftees before Thanksgiving.

Some draftees could have remained in uniform until as late as next June 30.

The Army said the action is possible because of what it called its "success in recruiting a volunteer force." Authority to draft men into the armed forces died on June 30, 1973.

House unit kills Cuba aid bill

The House Affairs Committee rejected 22 to 4 an amendment to lift legislative barriers to a normalization of relations with Cuba.

The chief provisions of the amendment, introduced by Rep. Michael Harrington, D - Mass., would have ended prohibitions on aid to and trade with Cuba.

U.S. citizens are forbidden from trading with Cuba both by federal statute and collective agreement with other members of the Organization of American States.

Jaworski cites selection bias

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski indicated Wednesday that many of the 144 potential jurors in the Watergate coverup case believe former President Richard M. Nixon's pardon makes it unfair to prosecute the five defendants in the trial.

Jaworski asked District Judge John J. Sirica to revise current jury selection procedures, which the prosecutor said are now weighted to the advantage of the defendants.

Sirica is now in the seventh day of winnowing down the pool to 12 jurors and six alternates.

Senate sends Ford cutoff bill

Defying a veto threat, the Senate passed Wednesday a money bill suspending military aid to Turkey.

The 62 - 16 vote cleared the "continuing resolution" for President Ford's desk.

The President Tuesday called the Turkey aid cutoff reckless and misguided and said it would reduce U.S. influence in seeking settlement of the Greek - Turkish dispute in Cyprus.

Language in the continuing resolution, adopted Monday by the House, cuts off funds for further military aid to Turkey until the President certifies that Turkey is in compliance with U.S. foreign aid laws and that "substantial progress toward agreement has been made regarding military forces in Cyprus."

Supreme Court sets hearing

The Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act passed last year by Congress.

The court set a hearing for Oct. 23 on an appeal from a decision panel of three federal judges in Philadelphia striking down key portions of the act.

The June 25 ruling was appealed by the government and the U.S. Railway Assn., a public, nonprofit corporation set up under the act to map the future of a number of bankrupt railroads.

The act is challenged by creditors of the Penn Central Transportation Co., who say continued operation of the railroad under the legislation is draining the money which they have coming.

NEWS ROUNDUP Mills linked to bizarre incident

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Park Police said Wednesday they had no doubt that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D - Ark., his face scratched and bleeding and breath smelling of alcohol, was one of the people involved in a bizarre late - night incident at the foot of the Jefferson Memorial.

"We can assume it was Mills," Franklin A. Arthur, asst. chief of the park police,

State News Staff Writer

There seems to be some

argument between Spartan Oil

and its dealers as to just who is

Bruce Maguire Jr., president

of Spartan Oil Corp. says there

is a real "possibility of going

out of business" for the

the more undernourished.

told a news conference.

Mills, chairman of the tax writing Ways and Means Committee, could not be reached for comment about the Monday morning episode. His administrative assistant, Oscar Gene Goss, said early Wednesday that "Mr. Mills told me he was not in the car." Later, however, Goss said "I cannot refute what the Park

Ingham County - based

distributor if recent trends

As an independent "jobber,

or middleman, Maguire's

company is being squeezed out

one end by Bay Refinery, its

supplier, and dealers at the

"Most people probably

continue.

other.

Arthur said one of the persons involved was a 38 year - old woman who jumped into the tidal basin at the foot of the memorial and was rescued by police.

The incident occurred at 2 a.m. when police stopped a late model Lincoln Continental described as traveling at "an unreasonable speed with its lights off."

Five people spilled out of

Spartan Oil in economic tangle

think we make 5 to 10 cents a

gallon," Maguire said, "but

changed every month."

prices and margins have

For the month of August,

the 26 service stations that are

a part of Spartan Oil earned a

total of \$338, Maguire said.

That figures out to a gross

profit margin of .009 cents per

Arthur told the news conference one of them identified himself as Mills. "I think the officers would recognize Congressman Mills," Arthur said.

The asst. chief said he was not certain what sort of identification the man offered

Arthur said the police report described Mills as

Maguire admitted, however,

that Spartan had earned more

earlier in the year, but would

not release specific figures.

Some dealers contend that the

company may have been

earning as much as \$50,000 a

Maguire also responded to

dealer complaints that they

cannot make enough money to

run their businesses with the

prices that the company

because Spartan Oil gets most

of its gas from Bay Refinery, a

part of Dow Chemical Co. Bay

only processes Canadian crude

oil, which is the highest priced

on the market, and pays about

twice as much per barrel as

"Spartan Oil Corporation

cannot have a competitive

price," Jim Smit, general

manager of the company, said.

major oil companies.

He said that prices are high

month.

charges for gas.

"intoxicated." He said the officers based that on the smell of his breath.

Mills has not been seen in public since then. Goss said, "I've only talked

to Congressman Mills by phone, the last time this morning. I can only go by what he tells me.'

Mills was not at his office or at a Ways and Means Committee hearing at which

Treasury Secretary William Simon testified on President Ford's tax proposals. Rep Ullman, D - Ore., presided Mills' absence.

Police said that when car stopped, Annabe Battistella of subur Arlington, Va., jumped crying and shouting something partly in English, partly Spanish. She lay on ground, but as police be questioning the occupants, she got up, rante bridge and jumped into tidal basin, which ranges i

Arthur said the woman "obviously intoxicated."

She gave her address 3000 South Eads & Arlington, the site of the apartment complex where W and his wife also reside.

Mills, who has two children is facing an unexpectedly of challenge this year in campaign for re - election to 19th term in the House.

Arthur said Mills had bee seated in the front seat of car with Battistella and Alberta G. Gapacini, 39, of Arling who was driving.

Arthur said there evidence there had been altercation in the car, w bore Arkansas license DOT - 003 and was regis in Mills' name. congressman had scratches and a bloody the official said.

fourth of the gas that Spartan bought was from other refineries. Current figures were not released, but Maguire said that the company was still buying from other sources. To determine the cost of gas to Spartan, Maguire takes the present cost of 33 cents per gallon from Bay and adds 13

But Spartan Oil does not get

all of its gas from the Bay

refinery. During August, one -

adds up to 48.7 cents. Maguire would not say exactly how much he is charging dealers for gas, and many dealers do not know. either. Spartan Oil does not put its prices in writing, and they change every day.

cents in federal and state taxes,

one cent for freight and about

1.7 cents for sales tax, which

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GERALD H. COY, GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT L. BULLARD, SALES MANAGER PHONES

Bay station dealer seeks cheaper supplier of gas

By JEFF MERRELL State News Staff Writer The war rages on.

On Sept. 30, Mike Smith dropped the price of gas at his East Lansing Bay service station to 49.9 cents per gallon to protest a new policy of Spartan Oil Corp., his supplier. Now Smith is looking

elsewhere for his gasoline. "They're obligated to supply me, but I won't buy from them except when I want to," he said. "I can't run 49.9 at the price Spartan Oil gives

The policy that originally drew Smith's ire dealt with the prices Spartan Oil wanted him to charge for his gas. The company, by charging Smith more for his gas for every penny he raised his retail price above what they wanted, eventually forced him into setting his prices at the company's level.

The policy was illegal, Smith said, so he protested. He speculated that there must have been a "big meeting" at Spartan Oil after his protest and before the decision to discontinue the policy.







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Jim Smit, general manager of Spartan Oil, said the reason they dropped the policy was because "we had a reduction in gas on the open market. price from our supplier." Smit also said "there is nothing in his lease that says he cannot buy from the open market," referring to Smith's decision to look elsewhere for gas. Smit said that Spartan Oil

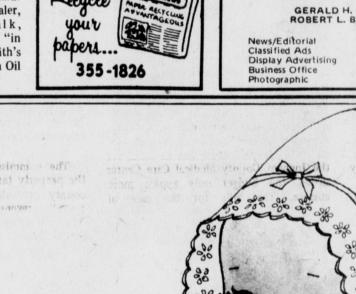
"I find that hard to believe," commented Smith.

would not take Smith to court if he did drop them as his

There is a 30 - day termination clause in his lease that Smith believes Spartan Oil would initiate if he bought his Initiating the clause would

be illegal, said Smith, because of a "tie - in requirement" of having to buy gas from Spartan Oil if operating on their land. Another Area Bay dealer,

Lawrence Gottschalk, displayed a sign Monday "in support of Mike Smith's efforts" that read "Spartan Oil is starving out its dealers."



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Convertible cotton print quilt/bunting	7.20	Cotton terry wash cloths, 10"x 10"	.85
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Flame-retardant blanket sleeping bag, birth-18 mos	4.29	Acrylic knit sweaters, boys and girls, 12-24 mos.	3.90
Flame-retardant blanket sleeper; S,M,L,XL	4.99	Long sleeve polyester/cotton knit turtlenecks; M, L, X L	2.20
Bunting jacket/attached hood and mitts, one size	4.99	Corduroy snap-crotch jumperalls; M, L, X L	4.20
Flame-retardant sacque sets, one size	2.80	Corduroy snap-crotch overalls, 12-24 mos.	3.20
Acrylic knit shawls	3.90	Print and solid knit coveralls, 9-24 mos.	4.90
Flame-retardant nightgowns, layette size	2.20	Toddler dresses, 2-4	4.90
Flame-retardant kimonos, layette size	2.00	Toddler sweaters, boys and girls, 2-4	3.90
White cotton snap-side shirts, 6-18 mos	1.90	Long sleeve polyester/cotton knit turtlenecks, 2-4	2.20
Pastel cotton snap-side shirts, 6-18 mos	2.00	Cotton corduroy jumperalls, 2-4	4.20
White cotton pullover shirts with tabs, 12-36 mos	1.70	Solid and print overalls, boys and girls, 2-4	3.40
Pastel cotton pullover shirts with tabs, 12-36 mos	1.90	Corduroy and knit slacks, 2-4	3.40
White 2-way stretch cotton training pants, 2-4	2.10	Corduroy and knit overalls, 2-4	4.40
Cotton solid color crib sheets	2.80		4.40

Jacobson's

Health center lacks specialists for women

By LARRY MORGAN State News Staff Writer you are one of MSU's 19,620 women nts and have a recurring pelvic ion, take out your checkbooks. care at the University Health is not available for women with health problems such as a recurring

ere are no gynecology specialists on staff and problems like this are ed to specialists in MSU's College of

Human Medicine, and their services are not free.

A consultation and evaluation appointment with a gynecologist can cost anywhere from \$20 to \$40.

However, five health center physicians who have a special interest in gynecology do take care of pelvic examinations and other problems free of charge.

A woman can also get counseling on birth control and other normal gynecological matters without charge at

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But should other problems occur such as ovary cysts, abnormalities of the cervix or uterus, chronic recurrences of pelvic infections or abortions, the woman will be referred to a gynecological specialist from the College of Human Medicine.

A pelvic examination is required before a woman can receive contraceptives. The examination also checks for infections and

"It's a crime the University doesn't have several full time gynecologists, since about half of the student body are females and there are also many students with wives," Mary Kay Scullion, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) representative to the Women's Advisory Council, said.

"This is one more illustration of how sexist this University is. This is normal health care which should be provided without a fee," Scullion continued.

However, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the health center, said gynecology is not the only area without a fulltime specialist at the health center. In fact, he said, the health center does not have any fulltime specialists who provide free services on its payroll.

Feurig said that between the birth control program and the regular gynecological problems, there is enough

work for two fulltime gynecologists. "But there is no money appropriated in the budget for one, and putting a gynecologist on the budget would entail putting all other specialists on too," Feurig explained.

Future plans do not provide any specialists for the health center either, as specialists will be housed in the new Clinical Sciences Building and will continue to charge fees for their services, Feurig said.

The primary care provided by the health center is general practice across the board, and anything outside the realm of this has to be referred to a specialist who charges a fee, Feurig continued.

However, a spokesman for the Michigan Medical Practice Board said it is not unusual for a general practitioner to have a special interest in a particular field.

"Once they have their general practitioner's degree, one year of training and have passed a licensing exam, this allows them to practice in any phase of medicine or surgery they choose," the spokesman said.

Both Feurig and the practice board spokesman said doctors often take additional courses in their particular interest area.

"A special interest means the doctor does a lot of detailed reading and attends seminars and clinics." Feurig said.

The free examination is one thing that draws many women to the health center, one woman said, and added that the quality of the service varies with each

Though there is a fee for the College of Human Medicine gynecologists, Dr. Gerald Holzman, one of the gynecologists, said this should not discourage a woman from seeking their care.

"Whether the patient can afford the fee shouldn't be a criteria for getting care. Our obligation is to provide care at an affordable price," Holzman said.

"Our fees are competitive with other gynecologists in the community, and the department will usually give liberal discounts to students," he added.

Holzman said abortions are handled on a single patient basis.

"There is no absolute criteria involved. The decision is made between the patient and the doctor," he said.

Feurig said the health center is experiencing its annual fall rush of women having checkup examinations to obtain contraceptives.

The health center, open every Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon for gynecological appointments, usually handles approximately 30 to 35 women a

"Now we have double that number with a waiting period of a few days," Feurig said, and added this situation will last until the first of November.

"Once the rush is over we can get women in for appointments within 24 hours," he said.

Appointments with the gynecology specialists are based on a referral from another doctor, Feurig said.

hgham commissioners OK budget compromise

By R.D. CAMPBELL

State News Staff Writer third version of Ingham County's million 1975 budget was approved he county board of commissioners day night as a responsible romise in line with President Ford's of fiscal restraint through balanced

he board voted 18 to 2 to accept it as in their last monthly meeting in on until the Nov. 5 elections.

ne first version of the budget was med by almost \$168,000 by the ce committee this week after two missioners proposed the second - what they called "a people's - at a public hearing last week. budget cut the original by nearly ,000, with most of the reductions in services programs.

me of the commissioners claimed several of the cuts, though seemingly tial, are really meaningless.

though smaller than that originally proposed, represents a \$1.4 million increase from 1974.

Though funds for several county programs and county taxes were cut, the commissioners also approved pay raises for elected county officials other than themselves. A 5.5 per cent pay increase for officials including the sheriff, prosecuting attorney, drain commissioner and local judges will take effect Jan. 1, with an additional 5.5 per cent raise coming July

Excepting a 25 - minute debate over funding of the Tri - County Metro Squad, the final version of the budget met only minor opposition.

Commissioner Kenneth Hope, D'- Holt, chairman of the finance committee, said \$11,000 reduction in funds for the Ingham County Medical Care Center makes the budget only appear more budget approved Tuesday night, austere. The bills for the care of

tuberculosis patients there must be paid regardless of budget appropriations, he

Richard Conlin, D - East Lansing, said the same is true for the \$25,000 reduction in funds for social services.

The \$13,380 cut for Community Mental Health programs is more substantive, since it will mean over \$50,000 lost to the program because of its three to one matching of state funds.

The commissioners also cut \$14,000 from a temporary summer jobs program that many MSU students took advantage of. But Conlin said that program had leftover funds at the end of this summer. He did not expect the reduction to hurt students too much.

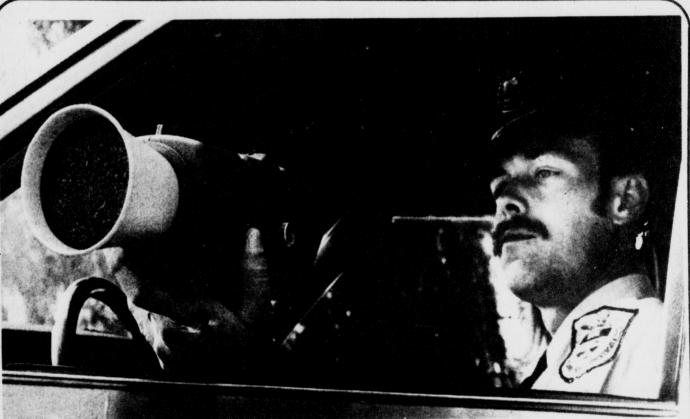
The commissioners also voted to cut the property tax millage, from which the county gets about 60 per cent of its operating revenue, from 6.7 to 6.65 mills. That will mean about a 50 cent reduction for the average homeowner and a revenue loss for the county of about \$70,000.

Some commissioners criticized the cuts in social services funds while raising county officials' pay.

Calling approval of the raises "a mistake" and a "misordering of priorities," commissioner John Veenstra, R - East Lansing, said, "We should use our limited dollars to help those with the most

"Judges particularly should live like others," he said.

Commissioner Jim Heyser, D - East Lansing, said the approval of the raises demonstrated the "white upper middle class bias" of the board.



Public safety officer G. A. Groll uses the MSU police's newest gadget, a radar gun. Speeding motorists do not stand a chance against the unit, which can measure the velocity of any car within 750 feet.

2.500 drafters before Thanksgiving MSU police get radar gun

By STEVE ORR

State News Staff Writer The next time you are cruising a campus street and get that urge to stomp on the accelerator and let it out, beware the MSU police now have a radar gun.

At any time and any place on MSU's campus, a public safety patrol car could be lurking in the shadows, waiting to try out their latest acquisition, a \$1,000 Zonal Enforcement

Doppler Radar unit. Major Adam Zutaut, commander of campus police, said the Public Safety Dept. has considered purchasing a radar unit for a long time, but that it was not until this fall that they could afford it.

Zutaut has been seeking to make public the department's possession of the device before it goes into official use this

"We just want the community to be aware of the fact that we have the radar," Zutaut said. "We want them to know that this is not a speed trap.'

Zutaut said the unit, which most closely resembles a hand - held hair dryer, will be available for use 24 hours a day. He said the unit will be used all over campus, but police will concentrate usage in high accident and residence hall areas.

The radar device is hand - held and all the officer has to do is point it at any car or motorcycle within about 750 feet. The speed of the car is instantaneously printed out in digits on a screen on the unit. The police car using the device must be stationary, and it works only on cars moving at approximate right angles to itself.

The unit, which plugs into a cigaret lighter for power, is admissible as evidence in court.

issinger tries anew or peace in Mideast

AIRO (AP) - Secretary of State ry A. Kissinger flew to Cairo nesday to begin a new search for a ast peace settlement. He immediately d on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. nior U. S. officials told newsmen the lle East situation had improved in the year, but they foresaw likely new ties een the Soviet Union and Cairo, iding the possibility that Moscow soon resume arms shipments to Egypt.

Soviets already are sending in spare for rundown equipment. While Israel Syria are said to be stronger militarily before the October war, U.S. ligence estimates a slight falling off in gyptians' fire power.

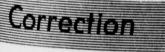
visit by Soviet leader Leonid hnev to Cairo is highly probable, a or U.S. official said. President Ford is committed to

rican efforts to settle the Middle East lict," Kissinger told newsmen at the ort on his arrival for his sixth Middle nission since the October war a year

inger hopes to emerge from his long trip to seven countries with rough ideas, but not the specific ng, for the next phase in negotiations een Israel and the Arabs.

is making himself available to work the terms on a future visit, much as he ged an Israeli withdrawal from the front and the Golan Heights earlier

It he is loath to get involved in an nded operation and will offer several ons to leaders in Egypt, Syria, Jordan Israel. Among the options are having foreign ministers make alternate visits Washington and on the spot talks veen the negotiating parties under U.



announcement on page 15 of esday's State News stated that there to be a hearing on Ingham County's motorized transportation plans at 7:30 inesday at East Lansing City Hall

The hearing is tonight, not Wednesday

he time and place remain the same. hand will be members of the county's Motorized Transportation Advisory p to hear citizen reaction on the pment of a proposed bike path to be submitted later to the nty board of commissioners.

N. auspices.

An attempt to reach a settlement through the Geneva peace conference seems out of the question at this point, officials said.

Both Israel and Egypt have indicated a willingness to enter the next stage on another Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai.

Kissinger's main task is to find the means of linking such negotiations with subsequent "disengagement" talks between Israel and Jordan.

Kissinger and Sadat conferred after nightfall since observant Moslems fast during daylight hours during the lunar month of Ramadan.

Today Kissinger will sightsee at mosques and museums in the morning, spend the afternoon conferring with aides and then have dinner with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. At 9 p.m. he is to meet for a second time with Sadat in a session scheduled to last until 2 a.m.

Thereafter the secretary moves on to Syria for talks with President Hafez Assad, to Jordan to see King Hussein and to Jerusalem for discussions with Israeli

Today, at 9:30 a.m. MSU's Institute of Water Research will unveil its answer to water pollution - the nation's first combination aquatic and terrestial

is a \$2.3 million outdoor laboratory designed to biologically recycle wastewater and the nutrients it contains. When fully operative, the project will cleanse about 2 million gallons of East Lansing wastewater daily. This figure is about one - fifth of the average output of the city's sewage treatment plant.

The laboratory includes four lakes, three marshes and a spray irrigation facility. It is located on the southern part of the MSU campus and spreads over 500

The project, which is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency, the State of Michigan and the Kresge, Rockefeller and Ford foundations, was begun in 1969. The construction of the

making up the laboratory started in the fall of 1972.

The problem the project expects to eliminate is one caused by the chemicals, phosphorous and nitrogen. These chemicals, which are released by sewage disposal plants, are plant nutrients causing excessive growth of water plants and algae. These water plants and algae, in turn, die, adding to the sediment and absorbing dissolved oxygen from the water.

In the project, wastewater from the East Lansing sewage plant is piped to the project's lakes where the chemicals are absorbed by the aquatic plants growing in the laboratory marshes and lakes. As the plants mature, they can be harvested for use as fertilizer or livestock feed. Thus phosphorous and nitrogen have been removed from the lakes.

The laboratory's fourth lake, the one through which the sewage is pumped last, will be used for fishing and other recreational purposes. After passing through three lakes, the strength of the chemicals will be reduced to such an extent that the fourth lake will be safe for recreational uses.

Howard Tanner, assistant director of MSU's Institute of Water Research, explained that a recreation area will be provided in conjunction with the project as sort of an end result of cleansed water and a proof of the dual purpose of the project. Work on the recreational area will begin by next summer.

In observance of public health rules, a bumper zone of 800 feet was allowed between the neighboring community and the laboratory site. A few nonfarm rural homes are located across from the project site. About 50 people dwell in the vicinity.

"We are watching closely to see whether or not we turn out to be a good neighbor or a bad neighbor and whether people will move closer toward us or away from us in

the future. Will their property go up or down? These type of things will give us clues," Tanner said.

Tanner claimed the project as mainly research and demonstration for the time being. Presently, he said, he and other directors are learning things about operating the laboratory best, such as what valves to turn or how fast to apply water to the land."

"Right now we cannot supply a lot of useful information," he said. "That's what we are trying to accomplish.'

Inquiries about the system have been received from as far as Guatemala and China. During the summer a group of Japanese researchers visited the water institute to observe the new system.

Robert C. Ball, associate director of the institute, views the entire system as an endless task consisting of long research. He said problems will always arise when dealing with pollution because there is not any single solution to pinpoint.

"It isn't something like inventing a wheel. It's a continuous process," he said.

"It's just like taking trash out. You get rid of wastepaper and you have solved that problem, but then you have created air

Ball said though he could see no solution to the problem in the foreseeable future, he does not anticipate an end to the project.

"We have put together a major research facility that is a credit to the University,"

Tanner said while most cities simply dumped sewage into the water, East Lansing now has a facility for learning, teaching and researching various alternatives of sewage treatment.

"This is one of the reasons we think our way is decidedly better than the way most cities treat their wastewater," he said.

MSU unveils water recycling plant

By DENISE CRITTENDON State News Staff Writer

recycling system. The Water Quality Management Project

acres of forests and fields. It is bounded by Hagadorn Road and I - 96.

series of man - made lakes and marshes

2 share Nobel economics prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Two 75 - year - old social economists of fundamentally differing viewpoints were named Wednesday as winners of the 1974 Nobel Prize for Economics. Both are individualists. Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden is best

known for his controversial studies of the American Negro and of Asian democracies, while Friedrich, von Hayek of Austria is a well known theorist of conservative economics. The two will share the \$124,000 prize money equally.

"One (Myrdal) will be surprised he had to share it, the other (Hayek) that he got it," said a prominent economist at the prize awarding Royal Academy of Science (of which Myrdal is one of the 180 members). The economist, who asked his name be withheld, said von

Hayek is "a scholar who delves back into the centuries searching for ideas" while Myrdal "always comes up with original ideas of his own." The academy cited the two "for their pioneering work in the theory of money and economic fluctuations and for their

penetrating analysis of the interdependence of economic, social and institutional phenomena." Myrdal's most important work, "An American Dilemma: The Negro Problem and Modern Democracy," published 30 years ago, had a deep and lasting impact on the American scene. His other basic work, "Asian Drama," is a broad, pessimistic study of the

roots of the vicious circle of poverty in developing nations. The academy described von Hayek's widely debated works on economic theory as "both profound and original." In a political book called "The Road to Serfdom," published in 1944, von Hayek critically analyzed the planned economy championed by

The book had an impact on young economists in Soviet bloc countries discussing roads to "market socialism." Both Myrdal and von Hayek took their doctorates in

economics in 1927 and won professorships in Stockholm and London respectively in the early '30s. Myrdal, a regular visitor to the United States, returned with his wife Alva last year to study at Santa Barbara, Calif. He is currently a visiting professor at the graduate school of the City

University of New York. The Vienna - born von Hayek was a professor at the University of Freiburg in Germany from 1962 to 1970 and now resides and works at Salzburg in his native Austria. He has made numerous

domestic birth rate, as a minister of commerce extending credits to the Soviets in 1945 - 47 and later by his political involvement in the Vietnam issue.

Myrdal early showed his talent for "revaluating values" and

arousing controversy. He did so as an ardent advocate of a higher

In 1968 he became chairman of the Swedish Vietnam

Committee, welcoming deserters and attacking Washington's Vietnam policies while declaring himself a staunch friend of the American people and democracy.

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Fair play to all parties

Minor party candidates sometimes pose problems for the electoral process, but they are so vital to a free society that it must put up with inconveniences to give them a full chance to be heard.

A conflict arose last week between WKAR-TV and several of Michigan's seven minor parties competing in the gubernatorial race. The station originally wanted to produce a debate between all of the contenders. However, faced with nine candidates, WKAR realized this would not work.

Instead of a debate, they split up the parties into two - party groups, with the Republican, Gov. William Milliken, appearing with the Democrat, Sander Levin. The other parties were matched according to the votes they received in the last state Board of Education election.

Zolton Ferency, of the Human Rights party, and Robin Maisel, of Socialist Workers party.

ponded by picketing the station protest their lack of opportunity to confront the major parties.

This action of the station, while made in the behef that the public is best served by seeing a contrast between the candidates most voters will support, was shortsighted.

In the long run, the public is

better served by a full and substantially equal airing of all candidates' views. Otherwise, the United States will be locked perpetually into contests between

often look alike and sound alike. Physically, there is no way to produce a nine - way debate. But to allow a two - way debate is to encourage the misconception that there are only two choices.

Republicans and Democrats who

The voters can only hope that in future elections, a small enough number of parties participates so as to permit debate then that cannot

In this case, WKAR should have abandoned its two - party format in favor of separate presentations of the nine candidates. The candidates could respond individually to questions posed by a moderator, with the filmed responses shown in random order.

Unfortunately, the average voter's desire to see a clash between his or her major choices would have. to suffer in order to be fair to the right of the minority to be heard.

This is painful, but such conflicts of principle are the inevitable price to pay for a fair electoral process.

WILLIAM SAFIRE



Defense key to global football from penetrating our hemisphere. Its oppose intervention in the internal affairs Only avid fans of professional football

can understand the complex line - up of forces that determines U.S. foreign policy.

The two arch - rivals, which recently clashed in the Chile Bowl, are the Isomoralists and the Detenteniks. In our run to the daylight of insight, we must understand that each of these two teams has a separate offensive and defensive unit.

The Isomoralist offensive squad aims for the goal of "Live and let live" in international affairs. With "No more Vietnams" emblazoned on its jerseys, the offensive unit's game plan is to cut the defense budget and denounce the immorality of CIA intervention into the affairs of a sister republic.

The Isomoralist defensive squad different in character, but part of the same team - has as its goal the pressuring of the Soviet Union to loosen up its immoral emigration policy. With "No trade concessions to tyrants" emblazoned on its jerseys, this squad listens to defensive coach Scoop Jackson exhort them to breathe on the sparks of liberty behind the Iron Curtain.

People who pass through the living room when geopolitical football is being televised wonder how the same team can of neutral countries while supporting intervention in the internal affairs of Communist countries. These geopolitical newcomers do not understand the two platoon system.

The Detentenik offensive squad aims for the goal of relaxing tension between

ideological linebackers will occasionally be penalized for personal fouls - no murders or coups are permitted - as they fight for the dominance of democracy wherever in the Third World that the two superpowers

Passing back in front of the screen, the

When the Isomoralist offensive squad takes the field against the Detentenik defensive squad, the moral question being fought over is this: does our commitment to the self - determination of nations mean that we should stand idly by when human freedom is threatened by a Communist takeover?

the superpowers, placing the common interest of survival ahead of the special interest of ideology. Coach Kissinger, despite aging legs and hamstrung by a pulled owner, grimly insists on playing quarterback as well because nobody else can remember his signal system.

The Detentenik defensive squad blocks viciously to prevent a threatening ideology

geopolitical football widow wonders why the Detenteniks are so reluctant to meddle in the affairs of the other superpower when they are so ready to fight for freedom against Communist forces elsewhere. (She does not really want an explanation, she wants attention.)

When the Isomoralist offensive squad takes the field against the Detentenik defensive squad, the moral question bein fought over is this: does our commitm to the self - determination of nations me that we should stand idly by when hum freedom is threatened by Commi takeover, especially when demon governments are being subverted with he from outside?

When the Isomoralist defensive square lines up agianst the Detentenik offeness squad, the question is this: does our men commitment to human freedom mean to in our dealings with the Soviet Union .. place the fate of some discontented San citizens ahead of the need to build the cooperative relationship that will an World War III?

To the newcomer or passing fan, the seems to be a profound illogic within each team; to an experienced pro footby viewer, it is no surprise to see a learn change character when it changes in squads from offense to defense

Enough of the program: Now to the scoreboard. Who is winning?

The score is tied at one touchdon each; oddly, the defensive unit of each team is responsible for its side's scoring

The isomoralist defensive recovered a Detentenik fumble and new to the end zone. As a result, there will no trade bill with the Soviet Union until firm promise is made to free Jews at others who want to emigrate. cockamamie Detentenik end - around plan designed to dress up an equivod understanding between superpor coaches with a firm - sounding letter fro the President to the Senate - was throw for a loss this weekend.

The Detentenik defensive unit, on the other hand, intercepted an Isomoralis pass at a previously accepted CIA practice and scored. As a result, it is now the state policy of the U.S. President that we will intervene surreptitiously wherever we se fit to support our friends and deter or ideological adversaries.

Now here comes the subtle twist that only the pro football afficionado wil grasp: The game is being changed, not by the action of the players on the field but by the change that has taken place in those who watch and root.

No longer do we have blindly loyal fats supporting the teams, accepting the inherent contradictions within each team. More and more, we see the old time fast becoming infected with the enthusiasmod the morally interventionist newcomer, who - no matter which team has the be - stand up and holler, "Dee - fense!" (C) 1974 New York Times

Billing policy efficient

Recently the University Health Center's new billing policy has come under attack as being unfair and inconvenient for students. Now a student must pay bills less that \$5 within 48 hours or that bill is raised to the minimum \$5 fee.

Yet a quick check of area hospitals shows that, reputation aside, the health center is still one of the cheapest places around for emergency and medical care. Single visits to other area emergency rooms and outpatient clinics would net bills between \$12 and \$30. Most of the hospitals also require customers filling prescriptions to pay cash, unless that person has been admitted to the hospital.

One of the major complaints about health center service is that it

is "incompetent and inefficient." The new policy is a step in the direction of efficiency.

In medical care, competency and efficiency do not come free. Students must realize that health care is not all Florence Nightingale and cold cloths on the forehead. Hospitals have administrative costs which, under the American system, will be passed on to the consumers, in this case students.

Most students who incur less than \$5 bills will not be inconvenienced by paying the bill within 48 hours unless they are totally poverty stricken - in which case they are probably eligible for government assistance programs -

or have been seriously injured. And in the last case their medical bills are likely to be greater than \$5.

Hockey arena defended

I am responding to the letter by Pamela Dilley that appeared Oct. 3 in which she said she was shocked that the new Munn ice arena had no safety precautions against errant pucks hitting spectators. Evidently Dilley came to the ice arena not to watch a hockey game but rather to see how beautiful the building was.

Hockey is one of the few sports remaining that allows spectators to be on top of the action at all times. Any persons I have ever known who have gone to a hockey game to watch the game itself were pleased to find no obstructions in the way of their view. Most people who have attended the hockey games at Demonstration Hall in the past years know what it is like to be situated behind a post

for over two hours. Furthermore, when a puck does fly into the stands most people, if not all, grab and push to retrieve the tiny black disc. It is a souvenir to be treasured especially by small children. Having a "net or some other protective covering" hanging from the ceiling down to the top of the glass would take all of the closeness

and participatory feelings away from the spectators. Also, it would be a very big eyesore. Being hit by a puck is the risk involved in attending a hockey game just as being hit by a line drive off the bat of a hitter is at Kobs Field. It seems quite clear that Dilley would rather sit at home and watch hockey on TV than be a part of the

'JERRY, ABOUT YOUR PROPOSED UPPER-INCOME SURTAX . . . WILL THAT APPLY TO

MY \$55,000 PENSION, OR MY \$200,000 TRANSITION ALLOWANCE?"

action at the arena. The University has spent a substantial amount of money on the design and construction of a beautiful place to watch an athletic event. More importantly, though, they attempted and I believe they succeeded, to maintain the spectator as the number one interest. It is very sad that people have to miss the point entirely.

Mark R. Jenkins 501 N. Case Hall Tuition refund rule unfair

adds. I would like to especially address myself to the procedure of dropping a course after classes have begun.

It seems to me that the drop policy is a little more than blatant exploitation of the student body. If a student feels that he or she cannot meet the class requirements at

etters

This is an open letter dealing with University policy concerning drops and

the time, he or she drops the class and is

refunded only one half the amount of feet paid for the course.

I believe an alternative would be a week long grace period in which the student may drop a course and still receive a full refund. There is, after all, no way to determine the total work load until classes have begun. Patricia Kahn

107 W. Holden Hall

Workable parking rules needed

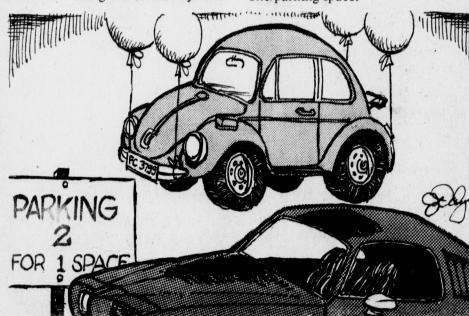
The East Lansing code regulations on parking and housing are bad, and the fact that the city must apply to itself for variances to these rules proves it.

Housing code regulations basically specify that one parking space with an individual entryway be available for every two unrelated adults living in a residence.

This is the regulation the city has applied for four variances on — and its applications are now being reviewed by the housing and zoning commissions.

It is probable that the city will get variances for the three homes being considered by the housing board but will be turned down on one request by a tougher zoning

Though the expected housing decision will not specifically grant a right to back - to - back, or tandem parking, it will not discourage it, since it will allow more unrelated people to live in a house with only one parking space.



Illegal tandem parking abounds in the driveways of the city, proving that the parking provisions of the housing code are not really

enforcible.

Recently the city housing commission presented a list of housing code changes to the city for consideration. This list included changing the parking regulations to allow tandem parking.

Changes in the parking rules are opposed by community organizations, like the Bailey School Assn., who believe relaxed parking regulations will encourage students to move from student ghetto areas to traditionally middle class areas of East Lansing. Fighting over changes in parking regulations could stymie any changes in the housing code.

City council must make changes in the housing code in order to make the code workable. One of the first things to be considered are changes in parking regulations.

Even if city council does not want to allow tandem parking, there are other solutions to the problem such as allowing overnight parking on wider side streets.

News that Christians are slighted by University policy just as much as Jews are is simply false. Jews are required by their faith not to engage in any business on their Holy Days. Christians are not. Even Catholics, who have the most scrupulous observance of the Christian Holy Days Singer mentions, are required only to attend Mass once during the day, a ceremony of less than an hour. As an

Phillip Singer's claim in Monday's State

ex-Catholic who spent many years in a Catholic school, I can testify that Church run schools hold classes on all those days and no special consideration with regard to studying or assignments is awarded there either.

James R. Shanks 1518 A Spartan Village A recent letter written by Leah

Dickman in the State News (Oct. 2, 1974) underscores an issue of critical importance to many Jewish students at MSU. When the Jewish High Holy Days, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, occur during the fall registration period, observant Jewish students who wish to spend the holidays with families out of town usually register late, with resulting financial and choice penalities, or they expend considerable effort to arrange an alternative with varying degrees of success.

It would seem that the University has a number of available options for this problem so that late registration would not be necessary, and a better institutional alternative could be provided. Three alternative solutions readily come to mind: 1) Jewish students wishing to attend services could pre-enroll and their cards could be held without penalty until late registration; 2) the University, upon consultation with the Hillel rabbi, could provide an alternative, nonconflicting registration day during the regular registration period for Jewish students, or 3) a person other than another student could be authorized to register for the Jewish student. There are, I am sure, other

alternatives. I believe the administration will

MSU's Yom Kippur policy discussed consider implementing an alternative if they are made aware of the extent of this problem. A letter to Provost John Cantlon and Registrar Horace, C. King would facilitate recognition of the problem.

Claire F. Siegel, Assistant professor, Counseling Center and Dept. of Psychiatry

I would like to add a point of clarification to the article in Friday's State News on the conflict between the date of Yom Kippur and the beginning of classes.

The article suggests that the University administration is "working" to avoid such conflicts in the immediate future. Actually, the decision already has been made to reschedule the beginning of classes in 1977, the next year in which our tentative schedule would have created a problem. Instead of beginning classes on September 22, 1977, the date of Yom Kippur that year, the opening day has been shifted to September 29. This change also will avoid a conflict between registration and Rosh Hashana, a problem

which has occurred in the past. The University administration is sensitive to the importance of these religious high holidays to the Jewish students and regrets that the complexities of schedule - making has resulted in past difficulties. Although special efforts were made to accommodate affected students, it would be better if the problem could be avoided altogether, and this will be the objective in drawing up future academic schedules.

Robert Perrin, Vice President for University Relations

Philip Singer, in his letter in Monday's State News, showed a lack of of the point made by understanding various Jewish students. No Jewish student has asked for all or even most Holy Days off from classes. We ask that the single most important day, Yom Kippur, be recognized for what it is and some consideration be given.

I personally did not object to having to travel to campus on the first day of the

new year and having to start medical school orientation on the second. I do not ask that the spring Passover week be fitted into the calendar so we Jewish students can be exempt from going to class. I, and many others, simply feel that our religious observance of the one most Holy Day in the Jewish year should not affect the start we get on the entire school year.

I must comment on Phillip Singer's letter in the Oct. 7 State News. Last thing first: in his last paragraph, Singer states in part: "Due to ignorance, I am unable to discuss Holy Days of non-Christian religions, such as Mormon and Islam ... The full name of the "religion" which Singer calls Mormon is the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints," the first church to legally register itself using the name of Christ in its name. The name "Mormon" refers to a revealed scripture the "Book of Mormon," a companion volume to the Holy Bible. "Mormon," like "Yankee," was first used as a term of derision by enemies, and later became a popular nickname. As for Singer's comments on religious holidays slighted by MSU, as he says, he does not begin to exhaust the possibilities.

For example, there is the Islam holiday, the Feast of Ramadan, which lasts a full month. By considering every religion represented in the University community. I'm quite sure a religious holiday could be found for every day of the year, if not more than one. A further case for discrimination could be made out for the atheists, agnostics and the religious groups which do not believe in celebrating any Holy Days — are they not being penalized for our insistence on the time off for religious reasons? Recognition of religious holidays by the government and the University are generally made for social and political, not religious, reasons because of the problems outlined above.

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Since the Paris Peace Agreements were gned in January 1973, 80,000 people we been killed in Vietnam. Shall we orget the war merely because the color of e corpses has changed? The peace center providing a service by focusing attention n an issue many would like to forget.
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Michael McConnell's "Tiger Cage Story istorted" is distorted, though I don't ink McConnell realizes it. The tiger cages o not come in a uniform size. Many of nem were so small that a Vietnamese erson could not stand up in them, using crippling after a long enough eriod of time. Though they were rtainly wider than three feet, most of hem were stuffed full as we were shown by ean Pierre Debris. The one - person csimile is an accurate representation.

McConnell states: "A painstaking U.S. Embassy study could find space for only 35,000 total prisoners in Vietnamese jails. Even if this figure neglects district prisons, or undercounts crowding, it is difficult to believe that in addition to common criminals in the prisons, there is space for 200,000 others." This aparently neglects a vast collection of varied detention and interrogation centers.

Moreover, McConnell does not seem to realize that many of the political prisoners were reclassified as common criminals after the "ceasefire." One such, the well known scholar on international law, Ngo Ba Thanh, was only released after pressure was brought to bear from women's groups around the world. Lastly, is McConnell really asking us to believe a U.S. Embassy study? Is he unaware of the role the Saigon Embassy has played in Vietnamese

McConnell refers to Buddhism and Catholicism in the northern part of Vietnam, though he apparently knows little about the government in the North. More germane to the point that he is trying to make, he seems to be unaware that a large number of the political prisoners most recently incarcerated are not communists, nor even neutralists or pacifists, but Buddhists and Catholics.

"While Thieu is harsh, unjust and corrupt, any reasonable person recognizes that he is more humane than the Communist alternative," McConnell states. On face value, this statement is false. More importantly, it shows an abysmal ignorance of what the varied alternatives are and what the Vietnamese people have been struggling for.

VIEWPOINT: NUCLEAR WEAPONRY

Voters must act to halt arms race

"AT THE SOUND OF THE BLAST THE TIME WILL BE "

By HOWARD BRODY

I have always been surprised that students as a group have been so uninterested in what is possibly the single biggest political issue of our era - the nuclear arms race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Even during the height of the protests over the Cambodian invasion, students failed to challenge the Pentagon's nuclear policies. While going all out to demonstrate for environmental protection, students failed to call attention to the increasing dangers of the ultimate in ecological destruction.

Since the American public as a whole seems blissfully unaware of this problem, it is easy for students to use the same excuses. First, the general view is the risk of nuclear war has recently been minimized, especially following the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT). This appears to be what the U.S. and Soviet governments want us to think, while their respective military machines proceed full steam ahead on their weapons, development programs.

In actual fact, SALT I left more loopholes that it closed, and SALT II this summer was almost a total failure. Nixon, facing impeachment, felt he could not risk support among hawks in Congress by entering into meaningful negotiations with the Soviets. Henry Kissinger publicly criticized the military establishments of both countries for impeding progress on any agreement.

The second good excuse is that anyone who wants to keep informed on the arms race must go beyond the popular press, to sources such as the September issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, which offers an excellent summary of our present predicament. The regular press simply cannot follow the development of a complex issue over time, and so acts as a perfect tool for the Pentagon propagandists and their congressional

A case in point was the so - called "leaked" Pentagon intelligence reports about the deployment of new Soviet "superrockets" with a vastly increased payload. These stories, reprinted as gospel by the press, were followed predictably by calls for increased military spending to meet the "threat." No one in the daily John Masterson press noted that the Pentagon had known 4562 Seneca Drive, Okemos in advance of Soviety capability to build

these missiles for many years, and had taken this into account in their previous budget requests to Congress. Thus, not only was the military able to use these scare tactics to push for an increased budget, they were even able to get double mileage out of the same story.

These are good excuses, possibly, as to why the general public has remained uninterested in preventing nuclear war by slowing the arms race. But these excuses surely cannot apply to our elected officials, who are generally no better informed than the public. As the fall elections approach, it is imperative that students as well as everyone else carefully scrutinize the voting records and public statements of all House and Senate

There is room for honest difference of opinion on the arms race issue, but many office - holders are simply ignorant of basic facts. I submit that anyone is incompetent and unfit to hold federal office if they subscribe to the following

• Easiest to pick out are those who frankly espouse the Cold War rhetoric of idea of limited nuclear war, which

"preparedness" and "deterrence." These simplistic views have been exposed for their errors, while those that follow hide behind a superficial appearance of rationality.

Some echo the view that we need more nuclear arms even though we have no warlike intentions because the Soviets in a crisis might force us to back down if we allow them to achieve weapons superiority in any area. It is revealing that this reasoning is not heard from the State Dept., which is charged with carrying out the negotiations in that hypothetical area, but rather from the Pentagon. This is just one example of how our original constitutional ideal of the military under the control of the civilian government has been turned completely upside down.

· Recently new weapons systems have been urged on the grounds that we need more "flexibility of response," suggesting that right now an American president has no options other than giving in or waging all - out nuclear war. When examined, however, scenarios for this "flexibility" really turn out to be a resurrection of the

strategists have shown would lead almost inevitably to all - out war. Also, it can be shown from Pentagon plans dating back to the 1950s that we have in fact always had the degree of flexibility which is now being called for.

• After SALT I, the Defense Dept. came to Congress with a "shopping list" of practically every weapons system not ruled out by that agreement, suggesting that these appropriations would help to win Pentagon support for any future SALT negotiations. Any congressman who went along was simply submitting to blackmail of the civilian government by the military.

 Possibly most important to expose is a call for cutting the military budget, without giving thought to implications for the arms race. While a very valuable advantage of ending the arms race would be to free needed resources for social programs, we must remember that if all we do is save money while the arms race goes on, we may not live to enjoy the savings.

For example, it has been stated in the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships that the U.S. Navy, in areas other than nuclear submarines, is becoming obsolete and second - rate. If a congressman simply bent on saving money voted to deny funds for building conventional ships (which cannot wage nuclear war) but left intact funding for multiple warhead missiles, he would be guilty of accelerating the arms race. Thus, a congressional candidate who favors reduced Pentagon spending cannot be praised for this stand automatically; he must be questioned closely to see if he knows which weapons programs to cut

The unfortunate fact is that by the above criteria, at least three - fourths of the present members of both houses of Congress are incompetent to sit in those bodies. In many congressional races this fall, no candidate may meet those criteria, and the voter may be left to choose the lesser of the two evils. My personal view is that in our local 6th District, the voters do have a clear choice.

The most important thing is that students, who in the past decade have been several years ahead of the general public in political awareness, must raise these issues and insist that candidates take acceptable stands on them. It matters little whether we are able to curb inflation if we allow the entire human culture to be incinerated through our inaction.

Howard Brody, 133 Beal St., is a graduate student in the College of Human Medicine.



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'U' experts: Ford's speech lacks solutions

By DENI MARTIN

State News Staff Writer

President Ford's address before Congress Tuesday got mixed reviews from three MSU economic experts, but they all agreed that Ford's anti-inflation proposals offer no easy solution to our current problems.

"There were several commendable proposals made," Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, said. "But the sum

total of the package does not add up to much." Adams said Ford's proposal to impose a 5 per cent surcharge on corporations and individual taxpayers in the middle and upper income range would be offset by his proposal to offer a 10 per cent investment tax credit to expanding corporations and

He said a higher priority should have been placed on tax

reform to eliminate some of the glaring tax loopholes that exist

"I think it's grossly unfair to lay a surcharge on an individual who earns \$7,500 a year, when a corporation like Exxon, Gulf or Texaco pays less than 10 per cent of its swollen income on taxes," Adams said.

Adams called the formation of a Community Improvement Corps to provide public service jobs when unemployment exceeds 6 per cent nationally a good idea, but he added that it was not a

Ford's promise to encourage vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws pleased Adams.

Adams also considered Ford's dependence on voluntary cooperation a weakness to his proposals.

"His whole speech was like an exhortation at a pep rally,"

Adams said. "Voluntary cooperation doesn't go far enough to solve the problems."

Adams said the country needs a reward and punishment system that would discourage the consumption of scarce

materials like gasoline. Lawrence Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and a participant at the Sept. 27 economic summit in Washington, was happy with several of Ford's

In particular, he praised Ford's emphasis on fuel conservation, but said he was not sure if people would voluntarily cut back.

"It may take more aggressive action," Boger said. "Somehow

we'll have to become less dependent on oil and other fuels" Boger said the fuel embargo and demand for food abroad were the main reasons for the current shortage in these items. The 5 per cent surcharge, Boger said, is designed to

redistribute income. Byron Brown, assistant professor of economics, said the President's proposals showed a lack of imagination by his economic and political advisers.

"The proposals that Ford made are typical of all crisis reactions of all previous administrations," Brown said. "Though he claims to offer a solution, his proposals contain no solution at

School issues provoke violence

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence continued at public schools Wednesday near Charleston, W. Va., where pickets are protesting classroom textbooks, and in Boston over school integration.

Boston mayor Kevin H. White told a federal court Wednesday that he could not guarantee public safety if he is required to implement the court's school desegregation order without help from U.S.

"This city is under great

emotional strain and stress," through busing, the order White told U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity. "What we have in this city is hysteria, and hysteria breeds

White repeated his request of Tuesday to the court to call to guard children on their way to and in school.

Meanwhile, President Ford told a news conference that while he personally disagrees with Garrity's order to

should be carried out and violence should stop.

At Hyde Park High School, where there have been several disruptions over the past three weeks, 11 pupils were suspended Wednesday for in at least 125 federal marshals fighting and roaming through the halls. In the Jamaica Plain section, two black girls were cut by flying glass when white youths smashed school bus

> As Garrity heard arguments on the deployment of

marshals, tactical police were sent to a section of largely black Roxbury to quell a disturbance. The mayor's office said around 200 black youths roamed through a three

A white man was stabbed, the office said, and was taken to Boston City Hospital. His condition was not disclosed.

Garrity first ordered cross town busing of 18,200 black and white pupils when Boston schools opened Sept. 12. Since then, racial violence has spread and some windows.

from white working class South Boston to other white neighborhoods and predominently black Roxbury.

In West Virginia, violence returned to Kanawha County Wednesday as one school was dynamited, a fire was set at another and coal mines were shut down by pickets protesting textbooks.

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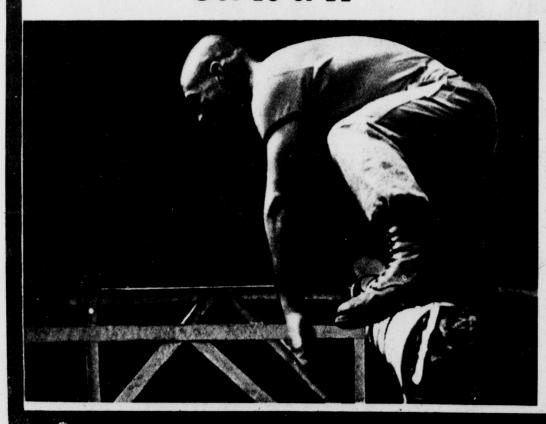
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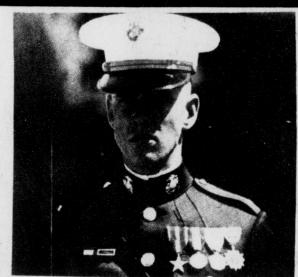
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Who's afraid of the big, bad U-M Wolves?

By PAT FARNAN State News Sports Writer The Michigan Wolverines ve not lost a football game in tries. Yet they did not make e trip to the Rose Bowl last ar. Figure that one out.

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Saturday's annual intrastate rivalry between coach Bo Schembechler's No. 3 ranked Wolverines and the MSU Spartans could lend a little insight into the matter.

Though Spartan coach Denny Stolz has said that last year's controversial Rose Bowl vote (which sent Ohio State to Pasadena) will have little far as MSU is concerned, the sentiment down the road presents a striking contrast.

calling this year's clash, phase one of "Operation Turncoat," with phase two next week against Wisconsin, who also bearing on Saturday's game as voted for the Buckeyes.

however, that his players will not need the motivation of that vote to get ready. "Michigan - Michigan State isn't any grudge match," Schembechler said tautly. "It's the same old battle. Don't start

In Ann Arbor they are

Schembechler has said,

The Wolverines have been made three - touchdown favorites, and it is not likely that the "three - digit scoreboard" will post a third

bringing up any of that (Rose

Bowl vote) stuff. This is a

highly competitive game."

The Spartans are at worst one of the top four teams in the Big Ten, and the Wolverines will probably have for the goal and Miller got an dispelled the memory of the

Rose Bowl vote by game time. Despite an earlier 56 - 14 pasting by UCLA, MSU is anything but a pushover. This U - M vs. MSU contest will be like all others have been - a grueling football game.

The Wolverines are without doubt one of the best teams in

Women nip Adrian, 1-0

The MSU women's field hockey team opened its season at Adrian Tuesday on a

successful note, winning 1 - 0. The Spartans had numerous shots on goal, but were able to tally just once. Sandy Hudson and Karen Miller combined for the goal with the ball going off both of their sticks and into the net. Hudson received credit

the country. They are very solid in nearly every department and have added a new dimension to their offensive prowess - the pass.

Dennis Franklin, whom Schembechler calls "the finest quarterback in college football," has thrown more passes this year (35) than Spartan quarterback Charlie Baggett, some of them on first down.

cornucopia of running backs including sophomore Roy Lytle, Gordon Bell, versatile Gil Champman and converted

tailback Chuck Heater. It is

The Wolverines have a

probably the swiftest backfield in U - M football history.

Franklin, who accumulated 2,288 yards in total offense last year, has Chapman and Keith Johnson to aim at if he decides to put the ball in the air. Both are capable receivers.

Defensively, the Wolverines remain strong despite substantial losses to graduation because of experienced depth and the likes of all - Big Ten linebacker Steve Strinko and All - America safety Dave Brown. U - M has given up only 23 points this year.

'They're an outstanding football team," Stolz said.

"They are good on offense, great on defense, kick well and have many skilled players. That's about all there is, isn't

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MSU student season hockey ticket sales have been extended through Friday. The tickets are being sold between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the ticket booth on the west side of Munn Ice Arena.

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ntry fee is being charged. Albert said that 25 teams ave signed up to play in the eagues three divisions ndependent, residence hall and

Regatta crown won by sailors

The MSU sailing team defeated two nationally ranked chools this past weekend to ake its second consecutive Cary Price Memorial ntersectional regatta

hampionship. The regatta, which was held t the University of Michigan, qualified the Spartans for the nnual Sugar Bowl tournament o be held in New Orleans over Christmas vacation.

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and we're looking to go over to organize teams.

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Oakland, Dodgers win league crowns

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Oakland A's were presented with their third consecutive American League pennant as a "gift" Wednesday when they made only one hit but beat the Baltimore

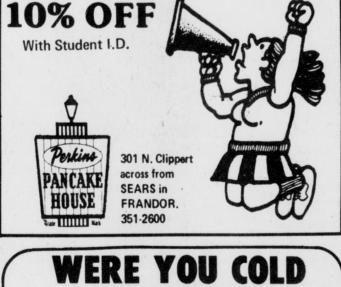
Orioles 2 - 1 in the flag - clinching fourth game of the playoffs. The A's Santa Claus in a Baltimore uniform was pitcher Mike Cuellar who was wild high, low, inside and outside from the start of the game, walked a record nine batters without allowing a hit in 4 2 - 3 innings and handed Oakland its first run by walking four consecutive batters in the fifth inning.

The A's, meanwhile, continued to make a mockery of Baltimore bats as Jim Hunter and Rollie Fingers combined in a

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Steve Garvey lashed a pair of two run homers and righthander Don Sutton pitched a three - hitter for eight innings for his 11th straight win Wednesday to give the pennant - starved Los Angeles Dodgers their first national League title in eight seasons with a 12 - 1 romp over the Pittsburgh

Beaten 7 - 0 by the Pirates Tuesday, the Dodgers won the NL best - of - five playoff series three games to one to join the Oakland A's in the World Series, which opens here Saturday and







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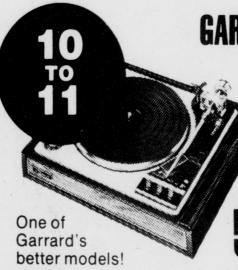
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Concentus Musicus of Vienna opened the Lecture - Concert Chamber Music series with a program of baroque music in Fairchild Auditorium Tuesday night. The 12 - member group performed on authentic instruments to a receptive audience.

Inadequate flute weakens concert

By AL NEWMAN

State News Reviewer Concentus Musicus, Vienna, the premier offering of the Chamber Music Series in Fairchild Theater, gave a solid but not flawless performance Tuesday night.

This 12 - member group was founded in 1954 by Nicholas and Alice Harnoncourt with several members of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Its goal is to perform polyphonic music, the music of more than one melody, from before 1800 on the instruments for which the music was composed.

It was these instruments, particularly the flute, which marred an otherwise fine performance. Leopold Stastny

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struggled valiantly with a flauto taverso through "Quarteto del Cardellino (The Goldfinch)" by Vivaldi. Unfortunately, his flute, which was supposed to mimic a goldfinch, was inadequate for the composition. The high point of the

evening was a Pergolesi piece for seven strings. The composition, rarely heard, is excellent and was beautifully played. It was demonstrated the best of polyphony. The individual melodies were pronounced and, better yet, interesting.

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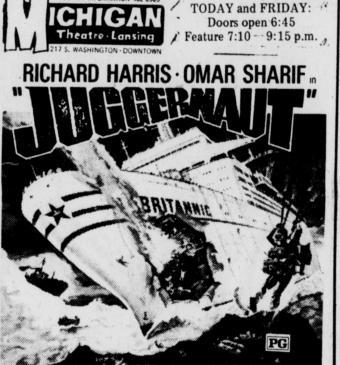
resistance of the evening, and the audience agreed, awarding the musicians three curtain calls and demanding an encore. "Water Music" proved an excellent choice because it is a

collection of dances - a form at which the Concentus Musicus excels. This piece was notable, along with Handel's "Concerto Grosso," for its elegant dynamic contour.

Nicholas Harnoncourt was responsible for the fine dynamics and rhythm,

conducting the group by weaving and nodding while playing the cello. There is an easily apparent rapport between Harnoncourt and his wife, for she too sways as she performs on violin, almost as if the two of them were dancing.

Overall, it was a good opening to the Chamber Music Series, which will next offer The Fine Arts Quartet featuring the music of Beethoven Nov. 8.



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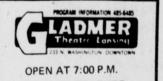
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Creative Music IV, sponsored by the Creative Arts Collective of East Lansing, offers the second of four concerts featuring individual members of the Art Ensemble of Chicago at 8:15 tonight in Abrams Planetarium.

Donald Moye, whose extraordinary percussive powers brought the Art Ensemble to musical completion, will appear in solo concert. His command of a vast array of percussion instruments - congas, bongos, African hand drums, cymbals, gongs, bells, log drums, African thumb piano and whistles, as well as instruments of his own design - set him apart from traditional trap - set jazz drummers.

Moye began as an early leader in the Detroit Artists workshop and in 1968 joined Detroit Free Jazz and journeyed with the group to Europe before he joined the Art Ensemble of Chicago.

Tickets for the solo percussion concert are available at Abrams Planetarium box office, the Union ticket office and Discount Records for \$3.



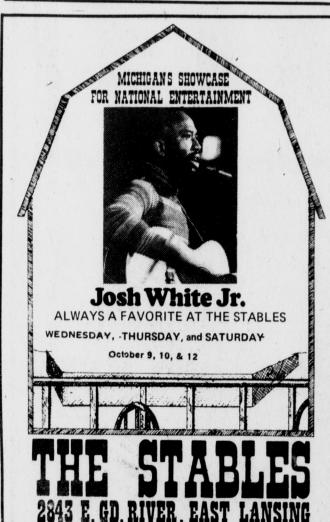
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Old, new favorites highlight Thursday TV

By KATHY ESSELMAN State News Reviewer

onight TV - viewers can pick their poison: comedy, family na, mystery, movies or adventure. It is all there for the asking. hursday showcases four new series: "Sierra," "Paper Moon," hursday shod "Harry O." It also boasts the best returning "The Waltons," and "Streets of San Francisco."

ack Webb's street - wise crew cannot seem to find its footing the trails of "Sierra." Magnificent photography and marvelous racter bits cannot mitigate the feeling that R.A. Cinadar's cast crew feel out of place so far from traffic lights and muggers. best bits turn out to be observations of city people's tions to the wilderness. Unfortunately, the cast looks like withink a trip to Central Park represents a trip to the wilds. "Paper Moon" conflicts with the second half of "The

tons," but appears to be surviving. The adaptation has proven dible. It offers a pleasant alternative for those who prefer to take their sugary nostalgia with a dash of rum. Chris Connelly " seems as wellsuited to the role of Mose as his "brother" from

"Peyton Place" Ryan O'Neal, was in the Peter Bogdanovich film. "Movin' On" updates two road series, "Route 66" and "Then Came Bronson." The good Samaritans ride in a diesel truck this time. Economics being what they are, characters have to work for a living and can no longer afford to go looking for the meaning of life, like Buzz, Todd and Bronson.

"Movin' On" stars Claude Akins and Frank Converse. Akins roles have had him menacing everyone in film and television. Converse starred in two prestigious but short - lived efforts, "Coronet Blue" and "N.Y.P.D." Akins and Converse demonstrate the best rapport since Culp and Cosby stopped spying. They seem real, fun and make a good team.

"Harry O," a classy private eye show, will be reviewed in depth later.

"Streets of San Francisco" did brilliant dramatic work its first

"The Traitors" is set largely of their "Breaking Out of the

Silence" film series. Admission

will be "Lucia" (Cuba) on Oct.

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"The Traitors" is being

season. But last year, though it rose in the ratings, the quality deteriorated under a producer imported from "The FBI." This year John Wilder produces "Streets" and it is cause for celebration.

Wilder wrote the best episodes of the first season. He understands his subject matter, he loves the show and the man has taste. What more can you say? The episodes this season have been consistently fine.

Wilder writes and produces to emphasize the strengths of his performers. Karl Malden is one of the finest American actors of his generation and Michael Douglas has proven a disciplined, intelligent performer. Together they are one of the most dazzling teams in dramatic television.

"Mask of Death," presented last week, guest - starred John Davidson as a Jim Bailey - like impressionist who became

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psychotically identified with a female star of the 30s. The character worked out the agressions of the female side of his split personality by murdering traveling salesmen who picked "her" up. It was a strange, brilliant and intelligent dramatic work on a subject that could easily have deteriorated into exploitation. "The Sex Symbol," also directed by David Lowell Rich, showed how easy it is to do this material badly.

"Streets" deserves its ratings. It should have no trouble outrating the aging "Ironside," which looks feeble. Most sources believe that this will be its last season, since Raymond Burr wants to spend more time on the island he owns in the Pacific. He should have retired the series last year.







Argentine film scheduled

By FRANK FOX State News Staff Writer unning a trade union can

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In the United States, such are often called labor In Argentina they are called

he life and violent death of big time labor broker is ftly portrayed in the gentine film "The Traitors," ich will be shown for the st time in Michigan at 7 and 15 p.m., Friday in 107 South

dzie Hall. The film is the work of gentine filmmakers, actors, ory workers and students ho call themselves the Grupo Cine de la Base."

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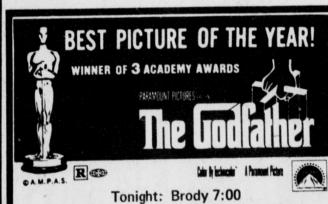
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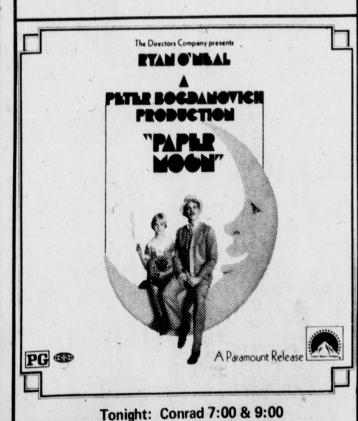
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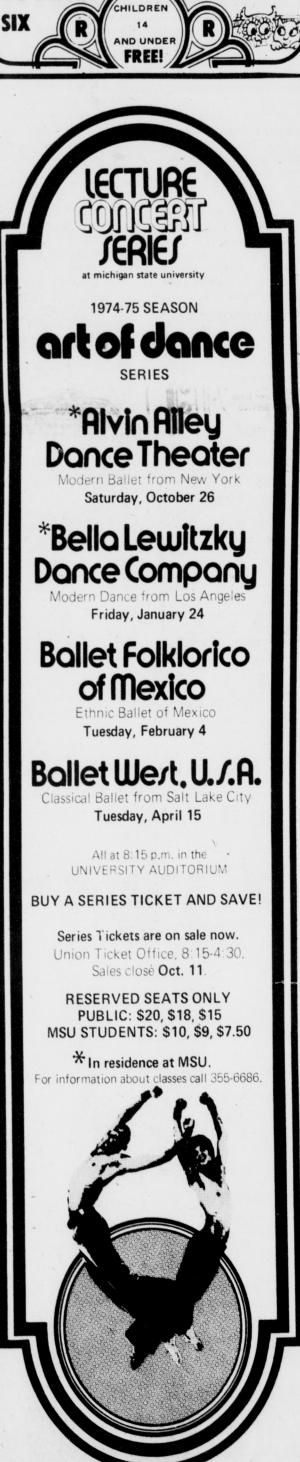


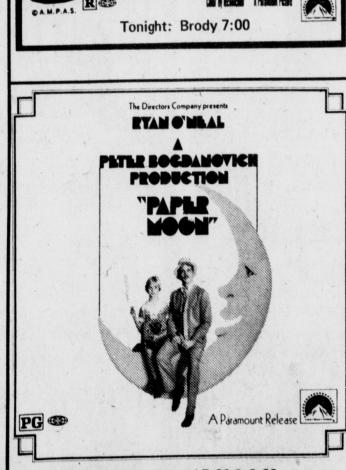
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Candidate gives back gift

By MIKE ARNETT State News Staff Writer

Clifford W. Taylor, Republican candidate for the 6th District congressional seat, announced Wednesday that he is returning \$3,000 of a \$5,000 contribution by the American Medical Political Action Committee (AMPAC), in order to keep all contributions by

groups under \$2,000. But Taylor may have already exceeded that limit on contributions, depending on how the term "special interest groups" is interpreted.

individuals or special interest

AMPAC's \$5,000 contribution was made through, and at the recommendation of the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee (MDPAC) which has already contributed \$1,500 to the Taylor

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receiving more than \$2,000 from a special interest group,' Spencer Abraham, Taylor's campaign manager, said Wednesday. "The two groups are similar, but different in terms of their interests.

"We decided that there was enough diversion of interests between them to consider them separate interest groups,"

However, John Richards, a spokesman for MDPAC, said that the AMPAC contribution was made through and as a direct result of a recommendation by his

"AMPAC doesn't contribute directly," Richards said. "The \$5,000 contribution was made through us at our request. That's how it works. We will report the contribution, and so will AMPAC, AMPAC will list the contribution under

AMPAC and

(AMA) and the Michigan Medical Society, respectively. Taylor had also received

\$600 in personal contributions

from physicians as of the Sept. 10 report of contributions. "Our opinion is that personal contributions are separate from group contributions," Abraham said. "A physician's reason for

from that of medical political action committees." Taylor's Democratic opponent, Bob Carr, commented Wednesday on Taylor's medical establishment

contributing may be different

"He's already embraced a farce of a bill proposed by the AMA called Medicredit," Carr said. "I'll leave it to the voters to decide if this is because he wanted medical establishment

"There clearly are vested interests in the medical industry that are trying to the independent political arms defeat me," Carr said. "They



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Britons tired of politics; want stable government

By JOHN LINDSTROM **State News Special Writer**

Editor's Note: Welcome Week edition editor and former State News campus editor John Lindstrom is living for several months in London. This is the last of a series of stories written for the State News on the British election.

LONDON - "What they should do is get down to work. Shut up their jam jars and get on with it."

A crusty old Englishman paused to take a bite a Yorkshire pudding and a sip of Guiness. "There's nobody like

Churchill anymore, somebody that could put this country straight. No, it's Labor, and it may as well be. We're going through the worst bloody damn disaster since the slump.'

The slump was the depression of the 1930s and many Britons are afraid that their country is headed for economic catastrophe as bad or worse than then.

But Britons are not so much scared as they are angry, and not so much angry as they are tired - tired of politics and tired of elections (three elections in less than four years, in fact).

They are angry because their economic status seems to be worsening and they do not see that anything is being done. Angry because much of the current campaign has been a

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\$10,000 from the United Auto Workers Community Action Program Council, said he is returning a \$500 contribution made to his campaign by the MDPAC. He called the contribution a "ludicrous" attempt to stay on both sides

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"The people of this country are sick of politics," Elizabeth Sturgess - Jones, Tory information officer, said. "They just want somebody in office to handle the problems." That somebody will

probably be Harold Wilson and the Labor party. Not so much because they are gung - ho on Labor, but because it would be tortuous to bring in a different government that would tear down Labor machinery and start a whole new policy.

The people here also feel Labor is the only party that can handle the labor unions, an organization nearly as powerful as the government itself.

They do not believe Edward Heath and the Tories could handle the unions and frankly they are afraid of letting him try. The memory of last February's confrontation with the miners and the three - day week is still fresh.

Conservatives know their support is shrinking. The latest

polls show Labor in front by roughly 10 per cent. Tory support has fallen from 38 per cent to around 33 or 34 per

Private polls run by Conservatives, but not released and talked about by staff workers in only hushed tones, show an increasing threat to their strength by Liberals. Tory defectors go not to Labor but to the Liberals, and Liberal support has been holding

steadily at about 20 per cent. But popular support is worthless if it is not translated into seats in Parliament. That is where the real uncertainties lie and where statisticians tear their hair.

Lord Avebury, chairman and political strategist for the Liberals, pointed out recently that in Britain it is mathematically possible for a party to get 33 per cent of the popular vote and not one seat in Parliament.

But it is also possible for a party to poll 33 1/3 per cent

Neither Labor or a Conservatives will consider election valuable unless party gets a majority of seats. If either fails to get majority there is a likelihood that the Britis

people will face and election very soon. Majorities are vir required in British politics other parliamentary countrie such as Canada, majorities a rare and a minority government is the order of b

For Labor to get a major they would need to captur about 19 more seats. Top would have to win 21 mg No one seriously expects Liberals to get a majority. though they may get between 10 and 15 more seats breakthrough for them.

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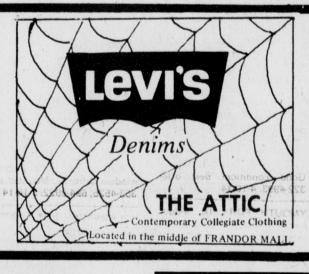
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The polls indicate that the people want a majority, but a unsure of who to give it a

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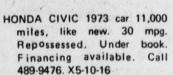
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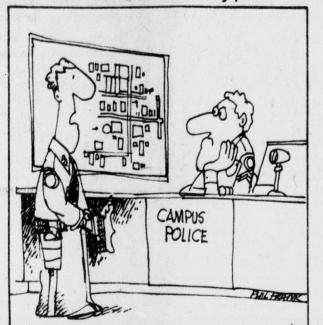
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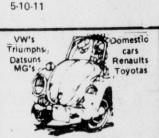
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MSU Volunteers: Michigan School for the Deaf volunteers meet at 8 tonight in 37 Union for training and transportation; tutors for foreign students meet at 4 p.m. today in C103 Wells Hall; Big Brother/Sister Volunteers meet at 8 tonight in 31 Union; Otto Jr. High Volunteers meet for orientation at 7 tonight, rides will leave from 27 Student Services Bldg.

Meeting for new Hubbard Information Center volunteers at 7:30 tonight in the H.I.C. office, third floor room 9 Library.

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Students for Cliff Taylor will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in

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English majors: graduate school meeting at 4 p.m. today, 214 Morrill Hall. Catalogs and GRE forms will be available.

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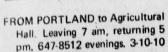
Winged Spartans will have their-Fall Picnic beginning at 1:00 p.m. this Saturday at Jewett Airport in Mason. All faculty, staff and alumni are invited.

Students for Taylor invite all interested persons to meet congressional candidate Cliff Taylor from 11:30 to 12:30 today at the

Will all former Adopt - A Grandparent volunteers please make contact with Gary Shapiro in the Volunteer Bureau: We are looking especially for those people

who will be continuing this year. Hear the Socialist Labor party's candidate for Congress critique the capitalist system and explain the program of Socialist industrial unionism on WKAR - FM at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Rice and Tea Supper from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight at the Peace Center. United Ministries, those who would like to evaluate the International Week of Concern for the Indochinese People and make plans for the future should come. Cost 25 cents with donations for Africa Famine Relief.



RIDERS FOR Ann Arbor Leaving Fridays at 4 pm Call 332-5281.

Black leader to run in '76

plan, saying:

By NEW YORK TIMES ATLANTA - Julian Bond,

there has been some

speculation about his vice

presidential potential. Rather,

he says he hopes to carry

enough black delegates to the

(continued from page 1)

monitor the squad, was

dropped because, Heyser said,

it would take the consent of all

the other agencies who fund it

to get it through.

Heyser said.

the Georgia politician and black civil rights advocate, The Lansing Chapter of Les plans to enter a number of Amis du Vin is sponsoring a Democratic presidential gourmet dinner featuring Veal Oskar and Clos St. - Denis primaries in 1976. Burgundy at the Lions Den, 213 S. He says he does not expect Grand Ave., Lansing, at . 8 p.m. to win the nomination, though

Sigma Kappa invites you to attend open sorority October 6 to 14. Come see what the Greek system is all about. For rides and information call Pat Hampton or Debbie Halsey at the Sigma Kappa house. Go Greek. Pass it on!

Elect Howard Jones to Congress! Contact the Human Rights party, 855 Grove St.

Just what is the MORONSA group you've been reading about? Copies of their latest news letter will be on the streets soon. Keep watching for time and place.

First meeting of the year for Pre professional club at 7:30 tonight in 104 Natural Science Bldg.

The Northwoods Guild of Illuminators and Calligraphers will meet 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room.

Go Medieval and learn to brawl. Attend the Renaissance Dance Class Recorder Consort of the Society for Creative Anachronism from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Williams Hall

What did the welldressed knight wear under all the armour? Find out at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Fellowship at an intimate depth level is what Koinonia groups are all about - mid - morning, evening and weekend groups now being offered, in Relational/Support Theology, Divorce Recovery, T.A. and Family University United Methodist

James Horvath, the Socialist Labor party's gubernatorial candidate, will be speaking on campus Oct. 22 and 23. For more information contact Mike Ballard at the literature table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and Monday in the Union.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority rush! At 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union. To be an Ebony Woman is to be a

There will be an orientation for all those students interested in volunteer work at Grier Park Elementary at 6:30 tonight in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will hold a disorganization meeting at 6:30 Friday in 34 Union. D. Jones, the famed iconoclastic depterian, will speak on how to copyright black holes.

Commission rejects drug squad considered, that of requesting a civilian review board to

Democratic National

Convention to give blacks a

significant say in the outcome.

conventions, black delegates

seldom had notable impact.

They have been either too few

in number or too divided on a

common candidate. Bond, who

recently was elected to the

Georgia state Senate after

several terms in the state House

of Representatives, believes he

can change all that.

During past Democratic

"Not funding it was the only alternative available,"

He cited figures from a metro squad report that showed a number of marijuana busts during the year and he my neighborhood knows where estimated the actual figure was

even higher. Heyser claimed the pot busts were usually for publicity purposes. He added that he had canvassed the campus portion of his district and "at least a thousand" pot plants in

student rooms. John Bos, R-Lansing, rose from his seat and declared that if Heyser was correct he would see to it the pot plants were cleared out of the dorms.

"If we gotta bust every pot smoker on campus, I'd be in favor of it, if it'd keep 10 kids in junior or senior high school from getting involved with drugs," Bos said.

John Veenstra, D-East Lansing, said young kids were not the only ones using drugs, and that the whole approach to the problem was wrong. "I see my fellow

commissioners putting poisonous chemicals in their bodies and I think it's wrong; I don't know why they do it," Veenstra said, "It seems we are conditioned from the time we are young that better living through chemistry is the answer to all our problems."

Veenstra said it might be better if television commercials advocating the use of chemicals were banned. Gordon Swix, R-Lansing,

took issue with Heyser's initial remarks and claimed the hassling of student pot users was, to him, a necessary evil. Following Swix's comments, Patrick Ryan,

D-Lansing, stood up and said

all previous arguments he had

"I don't totally agree with anyone here," Ryan said. "I think the real problem is whether we are cutting off the heavy drug traffic and I don't see this (the metro squad) as working."

Ryan, who proposed to cut metro funding last year, said the marijuana busts would turn off the only viable source of information on hard drug pushers that police might get.

"Every 14-year old kid in

the hard drugs and pushers are but when he sees these inflated counts of busts and dollar values of \$1,000 placed on a pound of pot, he's going to dam up and we'll lose him," Ryan said.

- all primaries have been

outlawed, I can pile up blocs of

black delegates in Southern

blocs will carry special

"The sum total of those

and industrial states.

No argument really held, however, and the eventual vote ended much like last year's. Only Heyser, Veenstra, Ryan, Mary Schoemehl, D-Lansing, and Pamela Stern, D-East Lansing, opposed funding the

another speaking tour around convention that has been the country he says he has thrown wide open by the addressed five million potential withdrawal of Ted Kennedy. supporters in 49 states in the "The candidate who last six years, he explained his promises to do the most for "Now that the winner - take

Back in Atlanta after brokering weight at a

black people can have my delegates. If the vice presidential thing should somehow develop after that, well, we'll just have to see." Gov. George C. Wallace of

Alabama is considering a similar political plan, using blocs of delegates from the opposite end of the ideological spectrum.

Both Wallace and Bond are working on the assumption that they can draw at least 15 per cent of the vote in many

states. Under the Democratic party's new rules, the winner of a primary no longer gets all the delegates. Instead, each candidate is awarded delegates proportionate to his share of

the total primary vote. However, no delegates are awarded unless a candidate gets at least 15 per cent of the vote. States can lower this minimum, but many have not.

Student positions open on media funding board

By DAVE GUZNICZAK

Applications are now being taken for positions on the Student Media Appropriations

The nine - member board, appointed by ASMSU, the Council of Graduate Students

Women seeking academic seats should file soon

Women students who wish to be considered for three vacancies on the Academic Council must file petitions by noon Oct. 17 at 101 Student Services Bldg.

large council seats.

The agenda committee of the Elected Student Council will interview petitioners and make selections for the at -Both graduate and

undergraduate students are

eligible for the seats, whose

purpose is to provide full

representation for women on

the Academic Council and the

Elected Student Council.

(COGS) and the Elected funds for financially burdened Student Council, will determine how their funds will be appropriated to alternative publications at MSU.

Funds for the media board come from a 50 cent refundable fee collected from students during registration. An estimated \$18,000 has been collected.

> The idea for a media board originated last winter term triggered a move by the MSU Board of Trustees to create an

campus publications. Encouraged by the trustees, the governing groups formed the media board.

Board members receive no salary and work an estimated 10 to 15 hours a week. Applications are available

until Friday at 334 Student Services Bldg. Anyone who is a director, officer, member of when financial problems the editorial board or a staff caused the closing of the member of an applicant Grapevine Journal, a student publication can not be newspaper published by MSU's a member. Officers of an MSU minority students. This student government organization are also barred from the board. All other organization that could provide students are eligible.

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Calm down—course teaches tension relief



SN photo/Mike Crane

Students let the kinks seep out of their bodies during an exercise at MSU's new course in neuromuscular relaxation. During the term, students will learn to relax every muscle from the muscles in their thighs to the delicate ones in their eyes.

Drug authorities' statistics show possible rise in area heroin use

State News Staff Writer

Heroin use may be on the upswing in the area, several Lansing

drug authorities say. The authorities - officials from the state Office of Substance Abuse, East Lansing's Drug Education Center (DEC) and New Birth, a methodone clinic in Lansing - were responding to reports from Washington that hard drug abuse is once again on

the rise, with smaller cities being hit hard for the first time. DEC's statistics showed the most dramatic increases. In the three - month period from July 16 to Oct. 15, 1973, they received 32 contacts about heroin, both by phone and in person. This included crisis and general information calls.

In the month of August 1974, they recorded 76 contacts. And in the 30 - day period of April 16 to May 15, they logged 135

Debbie Sykes, DEC worker, said the marked increases do not necessarily mean heroin use has increased.

"It could just be what's available," she said. For example, Sykes said that in the past when Qualudes have been scarce, contacts for problems with alcohol and marijuana have gone up. Irvin Nichols of the Office of Substance Abuse said the preliminary data of a report that his office is preparing indicates that heroin use is up all over the state.

'The early indications are that use is higher than we'd

previously estimated," Nichols said. He said the number of users is "going to be considerably higher" than before, and that he "wouldn't be surprised" if the

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to 100,000. The most recent estimates put the number at around Nichols said it could be assumed that the increase would be true for Lansing. He said the preliminary statistics predict that about 1.1 per cent of Michigan's residents are heroin users, putting the number of users in Lansing at approximately 1,400 and in East Lansing at about 550.

study results showed that the number of Michigan users has risen

Nichols said the report, which will be finished by December, will be the most comprehensive study of drug abuse ever for the

Hershel Roper, director of New Birth, said that the number of people experimenting with heroin may have increased. He also said it appears that more people are going back to using heroin after having quit it.

Roper said utilization of his methadone clinic has not increased, but Nichols cited figures for the City of Detroit's clinics that showed that use of those facilities has increased 14 per cent in the last three months. He pointed out, though that those just beginning to use heroin now probably would not turn up at methadone clinics for help for another year or two.

The Michigan State Police reported that arrests for possession and use of heroin have not increased over the last several years. Their figures showed between two and four arrests for those crimes in each of the past three years in Lansing and East

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By GARY HOFFMAN State News Staff Writer

Charlie Beach's physical education course may come as a shock to those who pant and sweat profusely at the mere mention of the word "physical."

Actually, it involves less effort than grappling with a frozen daiquiri or hefting a 12 ounce can of beer.

"We have the individual perform certain activities some that are no more strenuous than pointing a toe,' Beach said. Beach, a graduate assistant

with the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, teaches a course on neuromusular relaxation, which offers MSU student one credit's worth of tension relief. Neuromuscular relaxation is

"nothing whatsoever" like exercise, he explained. "In fact, it's the exact opposite. Exercise involves contraction, but neuromuscular relaxation allows the muscles to lengthen.

"We teach the students to recognize when a muscle is tense and contracted."

A person can stop the stimuli going from the brain to the muscle, which create the tension, Beach explained.

He said students first learn to relax the big, fleshy muscles, like the hip flexor in the thigh. "Then we take them through all the muscles - every muscle in the body."

Even small muscles like the tongue and the muscles that control the eyes can be relaxed, but the task is difficult because of the high ratio of nerve endings in these muscles, Beach said.

"Complete relaxation needs to be taught," he says. "Tension control is a skill, like throwing a baseball or kicking a football.

"Some people sleep tense. They are simply tense the whole eight hours they are

"It makes absolutely no difference what shape a person is in," Beach said. "People don't realize that a guy who runs five miles a day can still be so tense that he can't ge more than two hours sleep."

Beach is aided by his coinstructor, Mike Marshall, the star relief pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, during

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baseball's off - season. Marshall is also a graduate assistant in the department.

Beach says Marshall uses neuromuscular relaxation during games to handle stress. "I was in the stands once,

watching him pitch at Chicago," he said. "His team was behind, it was the last inning and the crowd was hostile. It was just like you hear about - I myself could never take stress like that."

But Beach says neuromuscular relaxation can work for anyone who faces stress, not just athletes.

class and say, 'I'm hyper and I need this," Beach said.

"Most people come into the

Over 100 students signed up for the class, Physical

Education 106, but Beach says he can only take about 30. The course will also be offered by MSU's Evening College starting

"The popularity is phenomenal," Beach and "The word just spreads by word of mouth" - presumably with help of some very relaxed

African self-sufficiency suggested by food group

By PAT NARDI State News Staff Writer

"Give me a fish and I will nourish myself for a day. Teach me to fish and I will nourish myself all my life." Chinese proverb

The solution to Africa's food problem lies in teaching Africans to become self - sufficient not in giving them handouts of food or money, Farm Forestry for Food and Freedom, Inc. (4 - F) says.

4 - F, an international nonprofit organization with a chapter at MSU, is devoted to alleviating worldwide food problems, especially the famine

"Prolonged food donations will only promote the evolution of parasitic societies," 4 - F president Oluwadare O. Awe said. Awe, a Nigerian, is presently a Ph.D. candidate in forest ecology at MSU.

"4 - F will act only as a catalyst. The bulk of our working members will be African farmers, herdsmen and village blacksmiths," Awe said. The goal of 4 - F is to increase food production in 10 African villages a year by cultivating 300 acres of idle land in each village.

4 - F is involved in forestry, animal husbandry, improved methods of food storage and other activities related to food production.

"We want every activity tied to food

production." Awe stressed. "When you are hungry you can't think creatively. Only when a man is full can he make other decisions." Awe said 4 - F will begin its field work in

He said while Africa was a "dormant" continent, it wouldn't always be helpless.

"We want to stress that before too long,

Africans will be coming to the United States to help Americans with their problems in development," he maintained.

"Right now we can help Americans find jobs in Africa if they share our ideals and want to become members of 4 - F," Awe said. Awe urges anyone willing to donate time,

talent or equipment to the 4 - F cause to cal him at 332 - 6280.

4 - F memberships can be obtained by sending \$2 to 4 - F, P.O. Box 731, East Lansing, Mich., 48823. A program called "Seeds for Africa" will be

sponsored by 4 - F on Nov. 17. Further details will be announced later.

Another area group concerned with the African drought and famine is Africa Famine Relief. While 4 - F stresses the long - range solutions

to Africa's problems, Africa Famine Relief has worked more for Africa's immediate needs by raising money for food and medicine. Since last year a core of about 15 MSU students in Africa Famine Relief has raised over

\$9,000 to send to drought - afflicted nations by

sponsoring fasts in residence halls and giving presentations to schools and churches. This year the group will explore the possibility of arranging some long - range activities in addition to just donating money, said Warren Day, adviser to Africa Famine

A benefit dance held at the beginning of fall term netted Africa Famine Relief only \$1.19. They blamed insufficient advertising for the

poor attendance at the dance. The group will sponsor a tea, rice and peanut sauce dinner Thursday, Oct. 17, from 5:30 to

7:30 p.m. at 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Donations to Africa Famine Relief may be made at the East Lansing State Bank, account number 5 - 03040 - 2.

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