

Job-oriented students abandon liberal arts; seek business majors

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer

Though MSU's total enrollment has been steadily climbing over the past ten years, trends in majors resemble a see-saw, fluctuating between liberal arts majors and the pre-professional, career-oriented majors.

This fall students are congregating in College of Business and in pre-med majors, while enrollments in the Colleges of Social Science and Arts and Letters has waned.

But in 1969 it was the liberal arts majors that were booming, while the College of Business suffered an acute loss of students.

What has caused this see-saw effect over the decade?

The trends in majors seems to follow students' attitudes toward the outside world.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s students were concerned with possible draft notices, the Vietnam War, minorities' rights and political activism. At the same time there was a massive trend away from

the business majors to the less job-oriented majors.

"They were concerned with a lot of public issues and idealistic concerns," said Roger Funk, asst. dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "So they majored in religious studies and philosophy, majors which could answer the philosophical questions that many public issues brought up."

Funk said the students of the late 1960s were not as concerned with

created a shortage of both teachers and texts.

John Hudzik, assistant to the director of multidisciplinary programs, said while in 1971 jobs were simply not available to the MDC students, their desires to major in MDC were undaunted.

The College of Arts and Letters was also experiencing an influx of students, while enrollments in the College of Business dropped about 20 per cent.

Then came the wave of disillusionment, the transfer of student concerns in the early 1970s from activist public issues to a more personal pursuit of happiness.

Increasing inflation and impending shortages of meat, gas and money appears to have brought more students' priorities back to their own personal concerns.

At the same time, the trends in majors at MSU pivoted back to career-oriented areas. This year College of Business majors increased 11.6 per cent over last year's already huge increase of 15 per cent. All of the premedical programs' enrollment soared.

The liberal arts majors, on the other

hand, appear to have seen a sawed into a hole. The MDC program, so popular just four years ago, dropped from 3,000 to 1,356 students. The College of Arts and Letters barely managed a 2 per cent increase to its enrollment.

Education majors also changed from the basic program to the special education major. The baby-boom students filled the teaching fields but a drop in the U.S. population left many classrooms unfilled and thus many teachers without jobs. So many turned to the special education major, which emphasized teaching of the mentally and physically handicapped children, a field still in need of teachers.

43,459 students enrolled this year at MSU, up 1,810 from the previous year with another increase slated for next year. The teetering balance of majors will undoubtedly undergo yet more fluctuations. The job-oriented majors and the liberal arts majors will rise and surge in popularity depending upon whether students want to fight to change or fit in with the established social and business worlds after graduation.

Analysis

immediate jobs after graduation as they are now.

Enrollment statistics in the College of Social Science in 1971 support his theory, as enrollments climbed despite the lack of job openings in that major. Its multidisciplinary Program (MDC) bulged with over 3,000 students in 1971, which



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Rockefeller now claims total responses in inquiry

NEW YORK (AP) — Stung by reports that he had been "less than candid" in reporting his almost \$2 million in gifts to friends and political associates, vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller insisted Sunday that he had now told everything about what he had been officially asked.

"I have responded totally to the requests of both committee chairmen," he commented when asked about stories emanating from unnamed sources.

Rockefeller had been asked by Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate committee on Rules and Administration, to list gifts he made to public officials and associates between 1967 and 1974.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, had asked for similar information.

Rockefeller seemed especially bitter about a report that "Rockefeller interests" had arranged a \$50,000 loan for L. Judson Morhouse, a former New York state official. The report, broadcast by NBC, said that Morhouse bought stock with the money and made a profit of over \$100,000.

"I had no knowledge of this and was not involved in this," the former New York governor said as he returned from a walk in the autumn-wet woods of his estate at Pocantico Hills, Westchester.

Rockefeller spent a quiet Columbus Day weekend in the country, but remained in touch with political associates and newsmen by telephone.

Through a spokesman, he said that a \$100,000 loan to Los Angeles Times columnist Thomas W. Braden did not fall into the category of information requested by Congress.

"The loan was a loan to a friend who was then executive director of the Museum of Modern Art and wanted to buy a small California newspaper," he said. "It was fully paid off and was made in 1954, so it did not fall within the time period for which information was requested."

The furor over the gifts and Rockefeller's acceptance of blame for publication of a 1970 book derogatory of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, his opponent for the New York governorship that year, spilled over national politics.

Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, Democratic chairman of the House Campaign Committee, said Rockefeller "might be in some serious trouble" about congressional confirmation to the vice presidency.

Rockefeller talked with President Ford by telephone Saturday, and an aide said he had been assured that "there is no problem."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., whose political fortunes have been linked with those of Rockefeller for the past 20 years, told a series of news conferences Saturday that he had reached no decision on whether to return a \$15,000 campaign contribution.

The senator, seeking a fourth six-year term, has been under considerable pressure to do so on the grounds of conflict of interest since he must vote on

Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president.

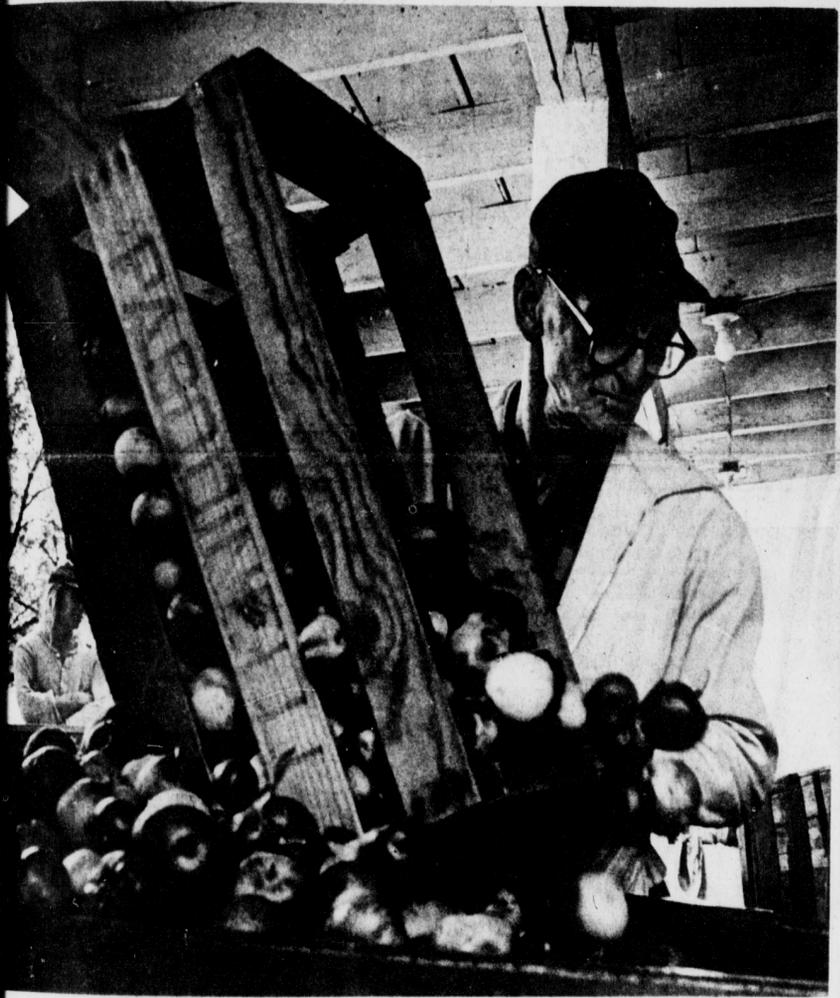
His Democratic opponent, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, has made it a major issue in his campaign.

Javits said he would certainly not return the money "now and under these circumstances because, if I did, an implication of impropriety might be read into the contribution."

He said that such an implication would be "completely unjustified" in view of his long political relationship with Rockefeller and the fact that the vice president designate "has always contributed to me."

However, Javits added that he would "consider what was the proper thing to do," and that there was plenty of time to do it since the vote would not be taken until late November or early December.

Moreover, he said, he felt "perfectly free" to vote against Rockefeller's confirmation of this proved necessary.



SN photo/Craig Porter

Apples are good for things other than shining or eating whole. They can be smashed and squeezed into a favorite fall drink — cider — but it takes a lot of work. See how one cider mill operates on page 13.

Jaworski resigns post; bugging trial begins today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major prosecution in Leon Jaworski's year-long tenure, the Watergate coverup case, progresses to public trial today with opening statements to the jury.

Jaworski waited to announce his resignation as special prosecutor until the jury of nine women and three men had been sworn and cut off from news about Watergate. The jury was sequestered Friday; Jaworski announced his departure Saturday.

His resignation, effective Oct. 25, is not expected to have any effect on the trial of

the five coverup defendants, including former top Nixon aides John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Richard Ben-Veniste, a 31-year-old trial lawyer, who fought many of the Watergate tapes controversies for the Jaworski special prosecution force, will outline the government's case.

He told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica he would deliver a "rather full opening statement" lasting perhaps 2 1/2 hours. He said he hoped "to educate the jury and to some extent the court."

(continued on page 10)

Freaks top Pigs 7-0 in game for ALSAC

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

You've got to hand it to those Freaks — which is exactly what the Pigs did once again Sunday in the fifth annual Bull Bowl at Spartan Stadium.

The Pigs grunted and snorted with all their might, but continually flubbed, fumbled and turned the ball over to their opponent's counterparts, the Freaks, who thanked them and then won the game.

It was the Freaks' fourth win, this time in front of over 45,000 boisterous backers, to produce another big bulge in the pocket of ALSAC (Aid to Leukemia Stricken American Children). All proceeds will go to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The Freak's team comprised a variety of local people including students, street persons and burned out jocks looking for a place to play.

The Pig's team included police officers,

members of the Fraternal Order of Police, Capital City Lodge no. 141, local firemen and several federal agents.

"Of course the Freaks won once again as they have in Fort Wayne and Boston," Claude Signam, representative of the Fort Wayne Freaks, said. He then inquired if the Miami Dolphins had an open weekend in their schedule.

Since play was governed by NCAA rules, billy clubs and fire poker were not allowed. Nevertheless, both teams got their licks in.

The Freaks piled up 17 penalties for 177 yards, more than the total offensive output of their Pig opponents. For this, the Pigs thanked the Freaks, and the Freaks nearly lost the game.

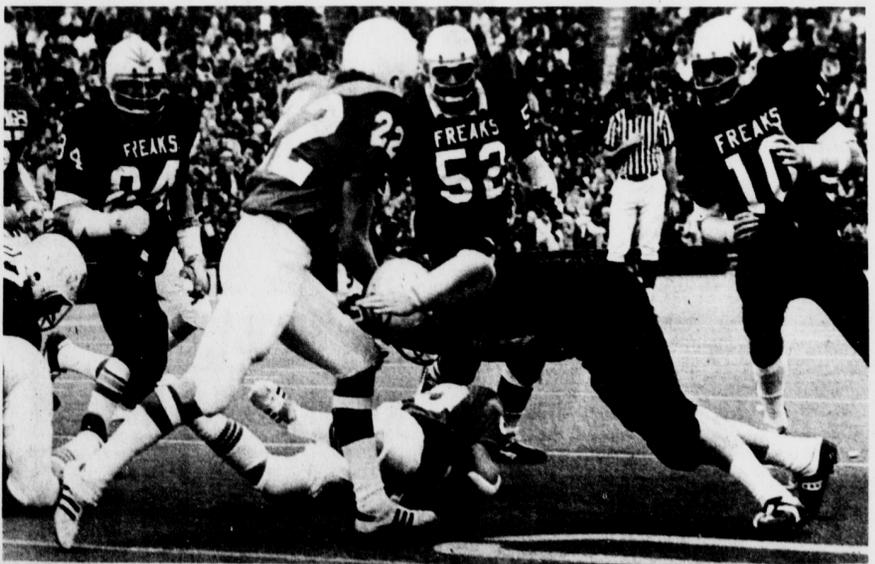
In yet another climactic ending the Pigs had four cracks at paydirt starting from the five yard line with less than a minute to go.

Bets were placed, the excitement built and both teams went to work. Pig halfback Greg Keast was finally plopped on the eight yard line, pigskin in arms. No score.

The Pigs had plenty of other opportunities but failed to cash in as their depleted offense sputtered like a car without wheels.

"What killed us was our loss of quarterback Van Harp," Pigs coach Ted Bauer said. "He may have broken his leg."

(continued on page 10)



SN photo/Dan Shutt

A host of Freaks head in to tackle a Pig runner during the fifth annual Bull Bowl in Spartan Stadium Sunday. The Freaks took their fourth win of the series with a 7-0 score before a crowd of approximately 45,000 spectators.

MSU bells to participate in bicentennial celebration

By GARY HOFFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Drowsy students who hear 12 ringing bells from Beaumont Tower at noon today and expect several more minutes of sleep until their lectures are over will receive a patriotic surprise.

They will be jolted awake by the sounding strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" from the Beaumont Tower.

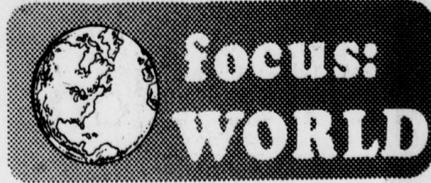
Once awakened, the dazed students will pull out their calendars and conclude the day.

something to do with Columbus Day. But they will be wrong.

The bells will be the MSU carillon's first musical contribution to the bicentennial celebration, a tribute to the founding of the First Continental Congress 200 years ago.

Wendell Nestcott, associate professor of music and MSU carillonneur, will pound out the national anthem and "America the Beautiful" on the carillon, an instrument composed of stationary bells, played by striking wooden handles.

(continued on page 14)



Kenya to elect parliament today

Kenya will cast their ballots today to establish their third parliament in a decade of independence. Kenya is one of fewer than a dozen nations in Africa that elects a national assembly. Some 4.5 million voters will choose 158 assembly members for a term of up to five years. The turnout could be a record, with 18 to 20-year-olds voting for the first time. President Jomo Kenyatta and Vice President Daniel Arap Moi are running unopposed for re-election. The election has focused primarily on domestic issues.

Thalidomide victims win case

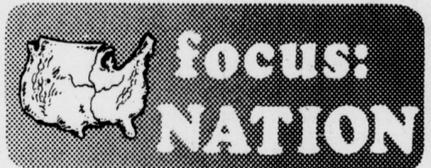
The families of 63 Thalidomide victims signed a compromise agreement Sunday under which the Japanese government and a pharmaceutical firm are to pay more than \$20 million compensation for the birth of deformed babies to Thalidomide users in Japan. The dispute ended nine years after the plaintiffs filed a joint lawsuit in 1965 against the Health and Welfare Ministry and Dai-Nippon Pharmaceutical Co. of Japan, which sold the German-made tranquilizing drug. An estimated 939 babies whose mothers reported taking thalidomide pills were born malformed, mostly limbless, in Japan between 1958 and 1966. As many as 900 of the victims are believed still alive.

Thais mark antimilitary revolt

Soldiers and police Sunday put wreaths by the caskets of inhabitants and bystanders killed by security forces in the uprising that toppled the Thai military regime in Bangkok a year ago.

Blood red was the theme for the opening fireworks displays, a reminder of the battles that swirled around the cremation ground Oct. 14 and 15, 1973, which led to the downfall of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn and the formulation of a new constitution that was adopted this month.

Despite widespread forecasts of violence, a big funeral procession went off without incident. Police and troops remained on alert but were mostly out of sight.



Poll shows Ford support drop

According to the Gallup Poll, President Ford's approval rating has dropped 21 percentage points since he took office.

The survey shows that half of those questioned approve of the way Ford is handling his job, 28 per cent disapprove and 22 per cent express no opinion.

The current rating represents the sharpest decline for any president in his first two months in office.

The latest poll was taken after Ford pardoned former President Nixon on Sept. 8 and before Ford presented his economic program to Congress a month later. The pardon was the chief cause of Ford's decline in popularity. The economy was another important factor, according to the polling organization.

A special poll taken just after the pardon found the public opposed to it by a 2-1 margin.

Episcopal bishops expect suit

Lawyers in the United States plan to file suit against the Episcopal Church on charges of violating equal opportunity employment laws by not accepting women priests, a participant in the annual conference of Episcopal bishops in Oaxtepec, Mexico, said Sunday.

Bishop Robert L. Dewitt said the lawyers would meet next week to discuss procedures for filing the civil suit, but he declined to identify the lawyers or to reveal where or when the suit would be filed.

In August, the House of Bishops met in Chicago and invalidated the ordination of 11 women deacons as priests by four bishops in Philadelphia the previous month.

Simon, Soviets begin talks

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Sunday that he is not under instructions to renegotiate the \$500 million grain sale to the Soviet Union that the Ford Administration halted earlier this month.

But he said grain sales would be included in talks with Soviets.

"We intend to have a full and detailed discussion on grain sales worldwide," said Simon on his arrival in Moscow with a delegation of treasury and Agriculture Dept. officials.

An abundant Soviet grain harvest is expected this year. Soviet officials have not protested the suspension of the U.S. - Soviet grain deal that was ordered as part of President Ford's anti-inflation program.

Kissinger opens door to talks

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Sunday that he has reached agreement with Israeli leaders on "the principles and procedures" toward the next stage of Middle East peace negotiations. U.S. officials accompanying the secretary said Kissinger hoped to have the peace negotiations underway by the end of the year. Kissinger announced the agreement in a statement at the Jerusalem airport before flying here for talks with Saudi leaders.

He met with King Faisal to seek his support at the Arab summit meeting in Morocco later this month and to emphasize the severe repercussions of a continuing price production squeeze on the consuming countries. Kissinger stressed that economic disorder on a global scale is not in Saudi Arabia's best interest, aides said. Earlier Sunday, Kissinger met for five hours with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and other top Israeli officials. After the meeting Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon

said Kissinger's 19-hour stop had been "an indispensable phase in the process of peace in the Middle East." While Kissinger gave no details of the next round of negotiations, newsmen were told that the framework essentially will involve the return of occupied Arab territory in exchange for security guarantees for Israel. As Kissinger left Jerusalem, a few dozen Israelis continued their anti-Kissinger demonstrations outside Rabin's office, and troops searched the northern frontier 80 miles away for Arab guerrillas who slipped into Israel Saturday, apparently on a terror mission. After finishing talks with Saudi leaders, Kissinger will hold a second round of talks in Cairo and Damascus before going to Algiers and returning home.

A senior official said Kissinger is now considering another swing through the Middle East in early November after a visit to the Soviet Union and India. That was seen as a further indication that he is making progress in his efforts to arrange new peace talks between Israel and Egypt and then Israel and Jordan. Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco drove across the Jordan River to Amman to pursue prospects in Jordan, arousing speculation that some movement might be under way in peace bids between Israel and King Hussein.

Kissinger said his talks with Rabin, Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres were extensive, constructive and harmonious, despite reports of "difficulties and suspicions" between Washington and Jerusalem. He said a Middle East peace was "never more in the interest of Israel, which is prepared to work for it." The Israelis brought up the problems of Soviet Jews and asked Kissinger to demand more Jewish emigration when he visits Moscow, Allon said. Kissinger was also asked to help get permission for Jews to leave Syria and for Israelis to resume on the Suez Canal route for the bodies of Israeli soldiers missing since last October's war.

Survey shows buyers depressed, not confident of economic upturn

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Consumer sentiment is down sharply from last May, and buyer confidence is much lower than during previous periods of post-war recession, according to a survey released Sunday. The University of Michigan's Survey Research Center (SRC) said that consumers are depressed by the continued high rate of inflation and are not confident of an economic upturn. Some 57 per cent of the 1,438 persons surveyed in August-September said they expect economic "bad times" during the next 12 months. About 54 per cent said they expect bad times to last at least five years.

Especially hard hit by the downturn in confidence are the new car and housing markets, where 52 and 61 per cent of the respondents said it is not a good time to make a purchase. Survey Director Jay Schmiedeskamp said that the "wait-and-see" improvement in confidence which followed the resignation of former President Nixon was more than offset by "specific bad economic news."

The SRC Consumer Index, with a base of 100 in February 1966, is now 64.5 per cent, down from 72.0 per cent in May. It was 90.8 per cent in November 1972, but as low as 60.9 per cent last February.

"Unlike the February 1974 slump in sentiment, which was judged to be in large part temporary because the interviews were conducted during the oil embargo, there is no reason to believe the current decline is anything but permanent," Schmiedeskamp said. "If anything, the current decline may be understated since interviewing was conducted during President Ford's so-called honeymoon period."

SRC interviewers found some indication of an "inflation mentality," where expectations of future price rises cause consumers to spend more before prices go up. But most respondents said they could not afford to cash in on it. The buy-in-advance psychology is a victim of decreased consumer sentiment Schmiedeskamp said.

"Saving money by spending now rather than waiting until prices go up has become less attractive as sentiment has declined and financial pressure on the family has mounted," the survey report said.

"Consumers are not much in a mood to spend either now or later," the report said. "Attitudes toward buying declined sharply

in the latest survey for the first time in the current downturn." Twelve months ago, 19 per cent said they expected to be worse off a year later. Now, a year later, fully 42 per cent of those surveyed said they are worse off now than 12 months ago. And 22 per cent expect to be even worse off a year from now. "During the last 18 months, the Index of Consumer Sentiment has declined faster and to a lower level in comparison to the declines which occurred prior to previous recessions. "The decline has lasted two years now, and sentiment is still going down," noted the report. "Past experience suggests that the present combination of very deep consumer pessimism and decline in real incomes might make for a real recession."

The SRC said spontaneous mention of inflation by respondents who were asked, "why are you better or worse off financially than a year ago?" increased from 33 to 44 per cent since May.

"The latest survey findings show that consumer have not become habituated to inflation," the SRC said. "To the contrary, pressure on the family's financial situation continues to mount."

"Attitudes toward buying a house are also held down by the feeling that housing prices are too high, and by long-run expectations about the economy and inflation," the SRC said.

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COMMISSION TO SUGGEST IMPROVEMENTS Unit criticizes city minority hiring plan

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer
East Lansing City Council finally adopted a plan for hiring minorities, but the city's Human Relations Commission will soon be sending the council recommended improvements.

After almost a year of work on the affirmative action plan it was finally adopted by council on Sept. 17. The commission is upset because it did not have the opportunity to add recommendations before the plan was passed.

John Kessler, chairman of the commission, called the plan more of a policy statement than a commitment and said a subcommittee is being formed to seek a means of revising the plan.

In February, Arthur Carney, asst. city manager, said the affirmative action program would be primarily a policy statement and would avoid goals which he said rang of a quota system.

Carney said that if the city council wanted more minorities, it could simply tell him to hire more.

Policy includes timetable

The new policy sets a minority hiring timetable and asks that an intensive effort be made to bring minorities into city programs with the city manager directing the program. The goals for the city are to have minority employment that reflects the number of minorities living in the Lansing Metropolitan Labor Area by 1977.

As of Jan. 1, 1974, the City of East Lansing employed 284 people, and only six of those, or 2.1 per cent, were of minority groups.

Current figures indicate the minority figure for East Lansing should be 6 per cent, or 17 people. Carney claims that additional hiring since

January has brought East Lansing up to this level.

The city anticipates nine vacancies per year which should provide the opportunity to maintain the six per cent employment minimum.

But Harold Watkins, a black administrative assistant to the city manager, said in February that such a system will not automatically produce a number of qualified minorities.

"A man comes in, he looks around and he doesn't see any minorities. He gets the feeling that the city does discriminate. We have to correct these assumptions, which in a lot of cases are true," Watkins said.

Harold Wright, Lansing district executive of the Michigan Dept. of Civil Rights, said he was disappointed with the plan and that there were a number of shortcomings.

Deal with problems

"An affirmative action program should deal not only with policy, not only with goals and timetables, but within the plan you should have problems set down and then have solutions to these problems," Wright said.

Wright thought the plan should include the problems the city has had in hiring minorities and then include explanations of how they plan to solve these problems.

He said the city also failed

to make any commitment on how it will implement the program and failed to designate anyone as responsible for the plan.

"Their goals are minimal; they can say the goals are reflective of the number of minorities but they don't talk about specific departments. They don't even give the turnover rate in managerial areas," Wright said.

Women not included

Wright also pointed out that the program failed to mention women except in the most general terms.

Councilman George Griffiths opposed adoption of the plan because it was not sent to the Human Relations Commission first.

"By not sending it to them first it was kind of like telling them they were of no value," Griffiths said.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp said it might have been desirable to send the plan to the commission first but said council would still consider any recommendations the commission made.

"I'd rather have something on the books and then make improvements than to have nothing at all," Sharp said.

Griffiths said the plan could have been sent to the

Background:

Under federal guidelines, the affirmative action program provides for the establishment of standardized job qualifications and for specific policies in recruitment, testing, selection, in-service training, evaluation, goal administration and timetables for reaching goals.

While the 1972 amendment to the Civil Rights Act does not specifically require city administrations to have affirmative action programs, Harold Wright, Lansing district executive of the Michigan Dept. of Civil Rights, said the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is now interpreting the law to mean that cities should have specific statements of their equal opportunity status.

East Lansing officials say they have been following an unwritten affirmative action program since 1968, but Wright said that in relation to other cities East Lansing is behind the times.

Both Jackson and Ann Arbor, for instance, have had affirmative action programs for nearly six years.

East Lansing first began to consider its employment practices last October, following a PIRGIM report charging East Lansing with discriminatory hiring practices for clerical positions.

In February, a State News survey of seven selected major departments with headquarters at City Hall revealed that of 200 employees only five jobs were held by minorities. In the highest administrative area, the city manager's office, one of two administrative assistants was black.

Beginning in November the city began studying hiring practices and evaluating the means by which more minorities could be brought into city jobs.

On Sept. 17 the plan was considered completed and council gave its stamp of approval by adopting the plan.

Jeness plans conference

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers party (SWP) candidate for president in 1972, will be on campus twice today.

She will hold a press conference at 9 a.m. in the Union Oak Room and will return to the Union at 8:30 p.m. to address a rally in room 34.

Robin Maisel, SWP candidate for governor in Michigan, will join Jenness at both the press conference and the rally.

The topic of Jenness' address tonight — which is open to the public — is "Nixon's Gone, the Problems Remain — Why the System Won't Work." Jenness is a columnist and former reporter for The Militant, a Socialist weekly.

commission and that the city could have acted in the same manner as if they had adopted it.

Wright said if the council is not responsive to the recommendations of the commission he will step into the dispute.

"They do have some good policy statements," Wright said. "It is something, but it's not enough. They've just taken a half-step."

Center helps minorities to cope

By SUE McMILLIN
State News Staff Writer

Instead of the usual PR bit about the big, beautiful MSU campus with classes and activities to fit the needs of every minority student, how about a little early morning reality?

It is 20 degrees above zero as you leave Brody Complex and head, without your gloves, to your 8 a.m. class in the Chemistry Building. As you ride your bike down Shaw Lane, thinking why is this campus so big and why did I take such an early class, your jeans get caught in the bicycle chain.

These may seem like relatively minor problems, but added to the academic and financial worries a minority student has in this predominately white University, the small incidental problems can really be depressing.

The Multi-Ethnic

Counseling Center Alliance (MECCA), a branch of the MSU Counseling Center, is trying to reach out to minority students and help them cope with everyday problems.

"College is a new experience for all people, but there are problems that are particular to minority students," a spokeswoman for MECCA said.

MECCA handles just about any problem a student can come up with — family, financial, academic or social. "Sometimes it is just a problem of meeting people," the spokeswoman said.

MECCA has MSU students working as volunteer peer counselors. The spokeswoman said they are particularly useful in relating to students who feel lonely or lost on campus.

She said MECCA tries very hard to reach out to students rather than wait for students to come to them.

"Students are very surprised when you say I'll come to your door," she said.

MECCA conducts career workshops for minority students who want to explore career possibilities. They are planned for freshmen and sophomores, but are open to juniors and seniors.

The workshops attempt to outline career opportunities, the academic preparation necessary for a career and what the job will be like for a minority.

"These workshops are particularly important for minority students, who probably know least about career opportunities," the spokeswoman said.

MECCA attempts to expose minority students to a variety of careers which minorities have not traditionally been in, such as business and science, she said.

The center brings in speakers

about once a month to talk about minority problems. Members of the MSU faculty and the community discuss topics like unemployment and career opportunities and what

it means to minorities.

There are MECCA offices in the Brody and South complexes as well as the main office at 207 Student Services Bldg.

Auto crash kills 1, injures MSU student

A Lansing man was killed and an MSU student injured Saturday night when their cars collided on Grand River Avenue in East Lansing.

Kevin Barry, 19, of 825 Princeton Ave., Lansing, died at Sparrow Hospital.

Michael Marshall, 21, junior, 233 S. Clemens Ave., Lansing, was listed in fair condition Sunday evening with head injuries and lacerations.

The accident occurred shortly after 11:30 p.m. Saturday, near Stoddard Avenue on East Grand River Avenue. East Lansing police said Marshall was driving westbound on Grand River Avenue when Barry apparently pulled out of a driveway in front of him.

Both victims were alone in their cars.



SN photo/Darcy Greene

MSU's Sparty was decorated during the weekend by artists of the University of Michigan. The ceramic statue was spray-painted with "UM" and added insult to injury after State's 21-7 football loss in Ann Arbor Saturday.

this week's meets

Each Monday the State News publishes a list of scheduled local governmental meetings, including campus, city and state bodies. Citizens are urged to clip this list for reference. Please contact the managing editor to make items here.

Today

MSU will meet at 8 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg. A motion supporting the Student Body Union will be discussed. Some cabinet appointments will be announced and a decision expected on relocating the Pop Entertainment office.

The Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 14 Marble Hall, 729 N. Hagadorn Road.

Tuesday

The East Lansing City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in council chambers, city hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Thursday

The East Lansing Housing Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, city hall.

The East Lansing Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 509 Burcham Drive.

Friday

The MSU Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. in the Board Room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

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Opinion Page**

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Ford's policies make sense



"I do not think the United States is in a recession," said President Ford stoutly this afternoon, looking at a half year of declining real growth through rose-garden-colored glasses.

Some economists tut-tutted. According to the strict and simplistic definition of a recession by the National Bureau of Economic Research, our last two quarters do reflect a recession; moreover, unemployment is climbing, and sinking stock prices have made bearish "Calamity" Janeway look like a Delphic oracle.

The President's news conference answer, however, was no offhand remark. His calculated policy is not only to deny the existence of the present recession but to steadfastly assert he will not tolerate a recession in the future.

He cannot recognize the recession of 1974-75 as a recession; if he did, he would be forced to move strongly to stimulate the economy and thereby give up the fight against inflation.

The strategy of his economic advisers, which he has accepted, is to deny recession for as long as possible, and when that is no longer possible, to disguise it and treat its worst manifestations. But he cannot kill this recession, because only this recession can kill - or at least slow down - this inflation.

How easy it is to cavil at Ford's economic program for not being "bold" enough. Many critics of an imperial presidency on the international front are advocates of an imperious president on the economic front at home.

But there is another kind of courage in the arena of political economy: when every armchair Keynes is proposing drastic remedies involving new controls, there is a boldness in acting with restraint.

The reason we have inflation is that we have discovered how to stimulate ourselves out of recessions but have not discovered the substitute for a recession's cure of inflation.

Ford's approach seems to recognize that unhappy fact. Instead of putting forth an aggressive anti-inflation plan, he has put forth a series of ideas that will help us to live with the downturn which alone can alleviate inflation.



The theme of the program is to cushion the nonrecession's worst effects. Since housing is a disaster area, aid is applied so that it will neither boom nor bust. This is antirecessionary and unavoidably inflationary - helping housing will drive up prices of copper and other building materials - but if the idea is to have as painless a recession as possible, the idea makes sense.

Similarly, some sensitivity is shown to the effects of a necessary slowdown on the man at the bottom of the economic pyramid (and any evocation of an FDR phrase is a mistake). Extended unemployment benefits and little WPAs

show through recession's wringer every year, or does not botch up the program with periodic experiments with the dictatorship of the professional wringer. He is a general who must wage war of attrition wearing the expensive hat of the chaplain. His is a way worth trying, have never tried it just this way, and may discover originality in disguise.

His bid to get Congress to approve a \$300 billion spending ceiling over the next three years, a limit is agreed to, the painful spending of federal spending - as prices rise and one third of the fiscal year already gone - would be a masterpiece turning anti-inflation talk into a plan that would actually help bring down interest rates.

Calls for fiscal restraint are hardly actual restraint would be new industry service to competition is familiar, but if Ford is serious about breaking the cozy patterns in industries which have been regulated to heights of inflation and adopting the kind of antitrust law last seen under Atty. Gen. William French Smith, we might have a quiet revolution in conservative dreams come true.

Ford's plea for voluntary action to waste and get together in car pools, dismissed as cornball claptrap by critics, and the small-town boosterism pinning on a Whip-Inflation-Now button will turn off some opinion leaders but the exhortations by a sitcom might just summon long-departed patriotic spirits from the vast deep, which would be the newest element of all.

A common sense, undramatic plan has been put forward; its original idea is to ride with an unrecognized recession, not to "tighten the screws too tight." The plan is daring in its simple, expending credibility in a good cause. That is why, until the line cannot be held no longer hold, we will wait for President, saying in news conference come: "Recession? Recession? Recession?" (C) 1974 New York Times

EDITORIALS

Reform: more, more!

1974 will undoubtedly be heralded as the Year of the Purge. Spiked on the election banners of today's "new" politician are the heads of Nixon, Mitchell and the rest of that feudal crew. The Watergate turmoil has inspired a new moral order and a fervent milieu of squeaky clean high priests. Gerald Ford is clean. Henry Kissinger is mostly clean. And the rest are trying very hard.

Several local pols, in fact, have recently asked for cuts in salary, a request so unique it immediately arouses suspicion.

Similarly, on Capitol Hill, the new campaign reform legislation being considered boasts a glaring absence of loopholes.

But whatever the motives of today's politician, the reforms he or she institutes, at least, are commendable. One such reform is the new campaign finance bill, to be signed by Ford Tuesday.

The bill places a \$20 million ceiling on election spending and a \$10 million ceiling on primaries. A new federal commission investigates violations of the law. Minor parties are reimbursed for their campaign

expenses according to their percentage of the popular vote. Best yet, the government pays for both Republican and Democratic campaigns in the national election and up to \$5 million in each primary battle.

The cost to the taxpayer, however, is only a buck a year on his income tax. Through this system alone the pols should have about \$75 million in the pot by 1976, which is fine considering that the most they can spend in any one election year is 60 million.

Unfortunately, the bill's provisions do not extend to congressional races. Senators Mansfield and Kennedy have both publicly lamented this. In their view, fundraising in congressional fights is usually the dirtiest of all.

However, congratulations still are due to the fast acting politicians now riding the popular crest of reform legislation. Hopefully their zealotry will not die as publicity subsidies. The job of campaign reform is not yet finished. Reform or not, more dirt remains to be swept from Capitol Hill.

Scrutinize political aid

Self-regulation by political candidates, when it works, is a practice that should be encouraged. When candidates go even beyond legal requirements in campaign honesty, voters may judge them to be ethical human beings, instead of just followers of law.

For this reason Clifford W. Taylor, Republican candidate for the 6th District congressional seat, should be first commended for his voluntary policy of refusing gifts of more than \$2,000 from interest groups, and secondly urged to be more diligent in application of his rule.

Wednesday he announced he was returning \$3,000 of a \$5,000 contribution from the American Medical Political Action Committee.

This action was refreshing, especially considering that his Democratic opponent, M. Robert Carr, who in other ways may seem more responsive to the public interest, has set no ceiling on interest group contributions.

In fact, Carr has received \$20,000 from the United Auto Workers

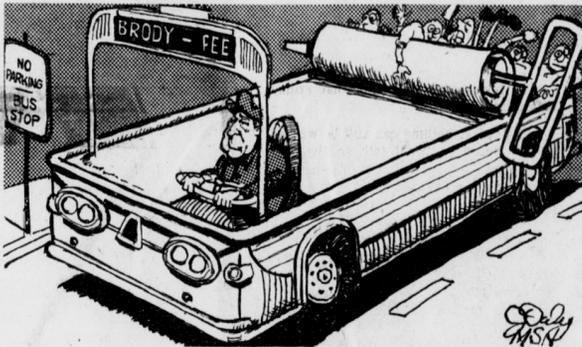
Community Action Program Council - 10 times the maximum Taylor will accept from any such group.

But Taylor needs to be more vigilant conforming to his commendable limitation. For example, even though his campaign returned the \$3,000, it kept a donation of \$1,500 from the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee, a group which is closely related to the national committee. John Richards, spokesman for the Michigan group, said that the national contribution was made at his organization's request.

So, in actuality, Taylor has accepted \$3,500 from a single medical interest group, not even counting \$600 from private physicians.

Taylor clearly must become more careful about the source of his funds, or his voluntary restraint will be meaningless.

But Taylor's policy, if properly observed, is commendable. His opponents should follow suit.



MSU bus line criticized

Take a ride on the MSU bus line, but do not pass go or collect whatever. Do waste 23 cents a day to ride an overcrowded bus, be late for class, or at worst, wait an hour and 10 minutes at the bus stop and never even see a bus!

Such are the dilemmas facing the holders of a MSU bus pass. Let me say that these accusations are not unfounded. For one, any person passing a glance at our buses, as they "speed" along their way down a campus street, could see, during peak times, that they closely resemble sardine cans.

Secondly, the way the bus schedule is set up - with a pickup every 15 minutes - makes it easy for everyone riding buses to be late for class. Unless you are able to get out of class on time, which everyone knows is next to impossible, you will find that you have either missed the bus entirely, or have to wait about five

minutes to catch it. After this wait, plus the 10-minute hassle of being packed so close you know the person two rows ahead of you is wearing fruit-of-the-loom, you will find that you have about five minutes to run from Shaw Hall to the Physics-Astronomy Building.

To top it all off, on Oct. 4 I stood, mainly in spite, under a bus stop sign in front of the Plant Biology Building from 4:10 until 5:20 whereupon I walked over to Shaw Hall to catch the bus.

It is obvious that I'm no mass transit expert, but it is also obvious that something is quite deficient with the bus system. The students holding bus passes are doing just that, holding bus passes. And I might add, choking on the fumes.

Philip Lang Jr.
1519 F Spartan Village



RUSSELL BAKER

Rags, widows, orphans swing election

Poverty has never been so richly displayed as it is this fall among campaigning politicians. This is why I didn't recognize Senator Survine on Pennsylvania Ave. the other day.

Instead of his usual Savile Row worsted, Liberty silk cravat, hand-tooled Venetian sandals and cashmere cummerbund, he was wearing a khaki workshirt open at the neck, a shiny hand-me-down blue serge suit from the Salvation Army and burlap wrappings around the senatorial feet.

I was attracted by the large crowd of widows and orphans clustered around this macabre figure and when I saw it was Sen. Survine I asked if he had taken a bath in the stock market.

"Don't you read the papers, boy?" he replied. "I am campaigning for re-election."

In several thousand words the senator explained that the big money abuses of Watergate had so poisoned the political atmosphere that a candidate had to run poor to satisfy a presumed public desire for politicians not indebted to rich contributors.

He slapped at the widows and orphans

who were pressing in on him with nickels and dimes. "Not yet, not yet," he fumed. "I don't know where my staff gets these widows and orphans," he said.

"They don't understand campaigning, senator?" "I keep telling them not to press the nickels and dimes on me until we attract some press photographers, but they won't learn. Every time I stop to cross a street they close in on me and start pressing me with their nickels and dimes."

Why didn't he fire them and get some new ones? "Easier said than done, boy," the senator replied. "Do you know how many candidates are running this fall?"

"There must be a million at least."

"And each one needs widows and orphans to press small campaign contributions on him for photographers. I'm lucky to have these dregs. My opponent waited so long to get organized that he's been able to scrape up only two orphans and not a single widow."

"Then you're far ahead in the running, I suppose."

"I'm taking nothing for granted," Survine said. "Right now I'm on my way

to a press bouncing."

"A press bouncing?"

"It's replaced the press conference. You call the reporters together and let them watch while you bounce a fat cat out of your office. Come along, I'll show you."

We went to the scene of the press bouncing and conferred with the fat cat, whose name was Burgos. "I have just one request, senator," Burgos said. "When you throw me out of the press bouncing will you aim me so I land on my back? My knee was banged up this morning when Senator McJasper threw me out of his breakfast press bouncing, and I don't want to aggravate it."

"Who is this Burgos?" I asked after the bouncing.

"He's one of the sweetest old fat cats you ever saw," Survine said. "Dial the telephone and he'll come up with a hundred thousand before the TV boys can cancel your ad time."

"Doesn't he resent being bounced around by you campaigners, now that you don't need his money any more?"

"Nonsense, boy. It was his idea. Old Burgos came around last August and said,

'I know you fellows don't want me to lay any cash on you this year, but I've been thinking about what I could do to help America by getting you re-elected. And I thought, suppose I let you bounce me out of your office for offering you big contributions. Wouldn't that help get you re-elected by showing how clean you are?'

It seemed unrewarding for Burgos, I said. What was the point of being a fat cat if he didn't establish due bills with politicians?

"The fat cat is a has-been in this election," Survine explained. "The big man this year is the bounced cat. A man who lets you heave him on his kidneys at a press bouncing is going to have a lot of doors opening to him after the election."

Survine headed for a television interview at which he intended to disclose financial records showing that he was overdrawn at the bank.

"All right, you widows and orphans," he barked to his following. "Fall in, and don't start pressing me with those nickels and dimes until you see the red of the camera's eye."

I didn't see how he could lose. (C) 1974 New York Times

letters

That's entertainment

Congratulations are in order for the fine review of "That's Entertainment" by State News Reviewer Edd Rudzats. It is most refreshing to read a critic suggesting a movie is a must for any segment of our society.

The only exception I would take to his review was the comment that after an hour the whole thing seems more like an ad for MGM products than an entertainment package. In these days of TV commercials and constant interruption of TV movies, I can fully appreciate the younger set feeling this way. However, in watching the movie through my bifocals, I must admit that the time went the fastest of any movie I have seen since viewing "Uptown Saturday Night." Incidentally, that movie was panned quite severely in a newspaper other than the State News, and I personally would consider this a must for movie lovers everywhere.

David W. Noble
Class of 1940
1030 Linden St.

Thank you for producing our excellent campus paper for another year.

I am disappointed, though, to find a large fly in the ointment in the form of Edd Rudzats (or should I say Rudd Ersatz) your sometimes movie and music reviewer. After repeatedly suffering through his alkaline attacks on some of my favorite performers and shows, and insinuations that anyone actually enjoying them must be an incompetent snoid, I can hardly welcome his reviews to your pages.

Edd, this year could you please limit yourself to reviewing forms of entertainment of which you have some authoritative knowledge? Or possibly you could find something else not quite so public to occupy your time. Drowning kittens, for example.

James Rue
2307 E. Jolly Road

Editor's Note: Edd Rudzats is currently working toward an M.A. in English with an emphasis on films.

Taj Mahal

I am very disappointed at the way the State News has been choosing its priorities in the writing of entertainment articles.

Mariah was an organization that was actually out of business. However, student support suggested that we try it once more. That was the Oct. 3 performance of Taj Mahal.

Not only was it a sellout, but it was a concert highly battled for between Mariah and outside competition, namely the Stables and the Brewery. However, the State News didn't even mention a word about our show, but offered a nice article on Richie Havens at the Stables.

Though the State News is privately owned, it still is supposed to be a "campus" paper. However your present actions don't totally follow this.

Believe me when I say that we've enough hassles within the bureaucracy of the University, without being slighted our own student paper.

Paul Stanley, Chairman
Pop Entertainment

Editor's Note: A preview story on Taj Mahal performance appeared in Oct. 2 State News.

Chicago

Returning home Monday night Steinke, ASMSU executive assistant, observed some 400 to 500 people outside the Union to buy tickets for Chicago concert. After numerous calls and a lot of fast talking, the concert was finally reopened at about 2 a.m., which time there were 600 or 700 people or more waiting out in the cold.

I think thanks should be extended to Tim Cain, ASMSU president, and to the State News, Pop Entertainment director, who did the fast talking, and President Wharton, who was roused out of his bed and convinced to have the Union open for the concert. Special thanks are in order to Don Schmitt and the rest of the staff, Trowbridge Road Big Boy for providing with several hundred cups of coffee nominal cost and no advance notice which we distributed free.

In order to prevent a recurrence of this kind of situation, I hope the ASMSU Board and Pop Entertainment will investigate such things as mail order tickets and/or contingency plans for keeping the Union open all night.

Charles L. Massoglia, Director
ASMSU Legal Aid Department

John Hartford

We don't know why people go to musicians in this town, but we go to listen and enjoy. John Hartford's show at the Stables Sunday night was continually harassed by rude people, hope all of you that found it so important to talk during Hartford's performance together before you go out and see someone else's evening miserable. Hartford is a fantastic musician and deserves some courtesy while he is on stage, not to mention the people who sit near you. We paid to hear Hartford, not you. We realize that the Stables is the best place to hear someone perform, but being a decent audience can help a lot.

Next time you're in an apathetic mood about the music you hear and want to drink, please buy a six pack and come home and give the rest of us, who are just listening to good music, a break.

Wendy Doherty
244 Snyder Ave.

Waters Edge, Apt. 4

Large dairy co-ops keep milk prices at top levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big dairy cooperatives are using their bargaining muscle to hold milk prices above federal minimums by as much as 11 cents per half-gallon, a record high.

Extra charges by co-ops have risen in recent months as dairymen sought to protect themselves against a sharp summer decrease in federal minimum prices, a drop aggravated by large imports of foreign dairy products last winter.

Because of their size and their partial immunity from antitrust laws, the giant cooperatives and regional federations of smaller cooperatives are in a position to charge milk bottlers more than the legal minimum in federally regulated markets. The higher prices are generally passed on to consumers.

The Agriculture Dept., which is required by law to protect consumers against undue price enhancement by co-ops, is making no move to counter the present extra charges by the dairymen, department officials said.

The department refuses to make public most of the information it gathers on the size of the extra charges, saying that the information constitutes trade secrets. However, the department published detailed figures until June of last year, when the highest extra charge was 3.1 cents per half-gallon. And the co-ops make no secret of their price demands when

dealing with bottlers.

Private statistics have been compiled by the National Assn. for Milk Marketing Reform, an association of bottlers and cheese makers which seeks limits on the power of the big co-ops.

These figures show that for September, co-ops in southern Florida charged 8.7 cents per half-gallon more than the federal minimum price for fluid milk. The announced price for October is 11 cents per half-gallon above the federal floor.

In June, the latest month for which a government average is available, premium payments to co-ops raised the price of fluid milk by 1.9 cents per half-gallon nationwide.

This average includes some areas where co-ops still receive no premium payment.

An official of the Agriculture Dept. asked about the October payment, said it is the highest recorded by the department.

Other figures, all gathered from the bottlers who must pay the premium prices, show that for August the big co-ops got 5.7 cents per half-gallon extra around Denver, 6.2 cents extra in Boston and 8 cents in Georgia.

The official price list for the northern arm of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's biggest dairy co-op, was made public in recent congressional testimony. It lists the premium charged to bottlers in lower Michigan during September as 5 cents.



SN photo/Stuart Rotenberg

The old log cabin in Alton Park has been around for years but it may soon be gone. The city has been taking bids to either move the cabin or tear it down, and at Tuesday's council meeting the cabin's fate will be known.

One graduate student had wanted to rent the cabin and live in it but the city decided it did not want to play landlord.

Robert Bruce, city engineer, said all bids were due last Friday and that he knows the city has already received a bid of \$600 for tearing the cabin down.

Talks become hot debate

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer
and
STEVEN M. WILSON

Discussions about possible televised debates between 6th District congressional candidates M. Robert Carr and Clifford Taylor have developed into an unscheduled debate between the two.

Carr announced Friday that he was refusing an offer by the State Journal to sponsor two half-hour televised debates that were to have been monitored by journal publisher Maurice Hickey or journal managing editor Ben Burns.

At the same time Carr repeated a challenge made Thursday to Taylor to participate in an hour-long televised debate Oct. 31, to be sponsored by the candidates instead of the Journal.

An hour later Taylor accepted Carr's challenge and accused Carr of trying to "dodge" a debate with him.

"I was contacted earlier by the State Journal and asked to debate with Carr on television," Taylor said. "I told them that would go along with any conditions they set up."

"I went to the meeting willing to accept anything the State Journal had planned," Spencer Abraham, Taylor's campaign manager, said. "It was Carr who raised the objections."

The controversy began early last week when the State Journal offered TV time on Oct. 17 and 24 to the candidates. A meeting was held Tuesday to work out the details of the debate format.

At that meeting Carr's representatives raised objections to the Journal's proposed format. They rejected the idea that Hickey moderate, suggesting instead that reporters from Lansing news media be involved in asking questions in the debate.

The Journal rejected this idea on the grounds that it would clutter the debates with too many persons and that little would be accomplished in the half-hour time span. Eventually the negotiations were scheduled to continue at 11 a.m. Thursday.

However, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday Carr issued a press release challenging Taylor to the Oct. 31 debate.

At the meeting later that morning, the Journal suggested Burns as a compromise moderator, and the Carr representatives countered with a proposal for an outside moderator not connected with the newspaper. When agreement could not be reached, Carr's representatives walked out of the meeting.

At his press conference Friday morning, Carr explained that his refusals of the Journal offer was in part because "the impartiality of the debate would be questionable."

"The terms of the format are being dictated by a news organization that is going to take a stand against one of the candidates through an endorsement," he said.

Carr noted that in the 1972 congressional race the Journal had endorsed his opponent, incumbent Republican Congressman Charles

Chamberlain.

Taylor said in a subsequent Friday morning press conference that the format of the debates was of no concern to him.

"We'll debate anywhere, under any conditions," he said. Taylor said he accepted Carr's challenge to an Oct. 31 debate in "meet the press" style, with five 6th District media representatives asking questions. He encouraged Carr to accept the Journal debates.

"Mr. Carr is trying to dodge. He doesn't want to meet me," Taylor said.

Taylor was asked if he expected the Journal to endorse him.

"I'd suspect it, because I'm the best candidate," he said.

The Journal debates seemed dead after Carr said he was refusing the offer. Managing Editor Burns, however, seemed to be reviving the idea somewhat Friday afternoon.

"I hope something can still be worked out," he said. "We'll talk to the Carr people again, maybe next week, when this whole thing blows over."

Burns also said then that the Journal would accept Gordon Thomas, MSU professor in the Dept. of Communications, as a moderator of the debates. Thomas had been proposed earlier by Carr representatives.

When this was relayed Friday afternoon to Brian Hampton, Carr's campaign manager, Hampton indicated that a reopening of the negotiations was a possibility.



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by Garry Trudeau

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Gallery's director insists on quality in art



SN photo/John Harrington
Joseph Ishikawa, new director of the Kresge Art Gallery, would like to see the gallery perform a broad educational role in the University community.

By PAT CLYDE
State News Staff Writer
The new director of Kresge Art Gallery wants to represent contemporary art, but he shies away from the current "anything goes" attitude. Joseph B. Ishikawa feels the gallery's prime function is educational and hopes to carefully evaluate works in order to expose both students and the general public to the best art possible with the gallery's limited resources. "Unlike private galleries that can show whatever attracts an audience," Ishikawa said, "a

university gallery has a commitment to art history." Since Sept. 1, Ishikawa, 55, the former director of Wright Art Center at Beloit (Wis.) College, has been making plans to carry out this commitment. Even though the gallery has limited funds, Ishikawa refuses to compromise quality. "I think we can offer the best works of second-ranked artists and the best in prints," he said. "We don't have to compete with the Museum of Modern Art to be good." He wants to continue the gallery program of showing

films and would like to present more speakers, chamber music performances and even theatrical improvisations in the gallery. "The lines between visual and performing arts, pop art and fine art, and between art itself and science, are becoming blurred anyway," he said. "A glassblower or a potter is as much a performer as a craftsman and always draws a crowd." In his 13 years at Beloit College, Ishikawa worked closely with other campus departments and hopes to do

the same at MSU. In response to requests at Beloit, he staged exhibitions of photographic essays illustrating the effects of drying marshes on birds, the deterioration of land from urban sprawl and a prints show of German Expressionist works. Ishikawa, who majored in English at UCLA is also intrigued with the idea of future shock and would like to see university art galleries as forums for speakers on overpopulation, and dwindling food and fuel supplies. "I don't like people to feel

discouraged," Ishikawa said in reference to a Danish museum he visited several years ago that exhibited mock-ups of failed inventions, such as Leonardo da Vinci's flying machine. "Many failures are only failures in the context of their time," he said. "It's a museum's duty to remind people of this and show tangible examples of man's dreams." The Los Angeles-born director whose father emigrated from Japan before his son's birth, also believes in the rights of artists to keep politics out of their art and he sees no evidence that U.S. government subsidies for the arts endanger freedom of artistic expression.

to judge art themselves. "You don't have to like art to be civilized," he said. "However, people have more capacity for enjoying art in themselves than they realize." With this in mind, he organized the Downtown Gallery in Beloit where casual passersby could either rest their feet or look at the exhibits. Though he likes art of many periods, he has become most familiar with modern American and European works during his work as curator of the University of Nebraska art gallery and director of the centers in Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa.

Percussionist shows skill, variety

By DAVE STERN
State News Reviewer
Conga. Gongs. Traps. Hubcaphone. A solo percussion concert seems a rather questionable proposition. Drums are one of the most basic instruments, though — only the voice, the source of all music, is more basic. Drums are a reflection of the pulse which separates living matter from the droning hum of the machines.

planetarium concert in the Creative Music IV series, demonstrated that drums can also be concerned with sound textures. Moye is highly skilled on a large variety of percussion instruments of several nationalities. His facility and overall sense of structure let him play a set-long drum solo without ever losing audience interest or bogging down in repetition. The sounds he produced ranged from the gamelan-like sounds of the hubcaphone (a series of hubcaps suspended so as to allow pure bell tones or a more metallic sound, created by Henry Threadgill of the AACM) to the more familiar sound of the trap sets, which Moye plays with a greater ear for melody than most drummers.

recitation, movement and acting with a reasonable amount of success. The second set was a little brief, not developing themes as far as they might have been. It also would have been good to hear more of Moye's vocalise, which was far more interesting than Ali's. This concert series, presented by the Creative Arts Collective, is demonstrating

why the members of the Art Ensemble of Chicago have been successful in pioneering the "solo" concert. Next week's concert will feature Malachi Favors, one of the world's greatest bass players.

Considering that Kresge is one of the few art galleries in the Lansing area, Ishikawa hopes to reach out to the surrounding public. But he is also respectful of people's right

Grad student to give trumpet recital tonight

Graduate student Kenniston Bauman will perform on the trumpet at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Music Bldg. auditorium. He will be assisted by pianist Andrejean Heydenburg and trumpeter David Novak. Bauman will play selections by Kenman, Arutunian, Torelli and Manfredini.

Instructor to give lecture on flower arrangement

A demonstration of ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging, will be presented at 2 p.m. today in Kresge Art Gallery. The lecture-demonstration by Matsuo Tomita, first degree master in the Ohara School of Ikebana and principal instructor at the Ohara Center in New York City, is open to the public at no charge. Tomita conducted a flower arranging workshop last weekend, as part of an Evening College course.

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Ford addresses GOP fundraiser

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Speech by President Ford might not always inspire great enthusiasm, but an appearance by Ford in Detroit Thursday inspired Michigan Republicans to great generosity. The \$50-per-plate "Michigan Republicans Salute the President" dinner and a \$500-per-person reception beforehand netted over \$400,000 for Gov. Milliken's re-election campaign.



John Fisher, the chairman of the event, said it was the largest political gathering in the history of the state, in terms of both attendance and funds raised. Besides Ford and Milliken, the event was attended by Sen. P. Griffin, the wives of six Michigan congressmen (the husbands were working in Washington), former Michigan Gov. George Romney and several automobile moguls. Republican gubernatorial candidates from several Michigan districts were also present, including 6th District hopeful Clifford Taylor.



While demonstrators waved signs outside Cobo Hall in Detroit Friday, left, President Ford and Gov. Milliken waved to supporters inside the hall, right. Ford was in Detroit to help Milliken raise funds for Milliken's gubernatorial campaign.

SN photos/David Schmier

The happy evening for Michigan Republicans was marred only by three events. First, about 150 demonstrators paraded outside Cobo Hall, chanting Ford for his support of Turkey, his amnesty program and his economic policies. Second, entertainer Ray Bolger appalled the crowd when he said, "I just lost my breast" while struggling to put on his shirt. Ford's wife Betty recently had a cancerous breast removed. Third, Ford talked at times in his speech as if the Republican Party was in desperate trouble. Ford warned that a catastrophic defeat of GOP candidates in November could "write the obituary" for the two-party system in Michigan.



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Fumbling Spartans fall to Michigan, 21-7

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer
ANN ARBOR — Mistakes, errors, foul-ups, miscues or whatever else you choose to call them, the Spartans are still singing the same old tune.

And judging by the performance displayed Saturday in the 21-7 loss to Michigan, MSU's same old tune could well be its swan song.

Too many mistakes at too many times continued to be the Spartans' trademark as they virtually handed the game to an equally lackluster U-M squad. Together, the teams managed to bore stiff the 104,682 fans who jammed Michigan Stadium to witness what was supposed to have been the "grudge game of the year."

As it turned out though, the classic confrontation never developed and the partisan

U-M fans, who had hoped their team would avenge MSU's vote for Ohio State as last year's Rose Bowl rep, had to be content with just winning.

All of Michigan's 21 points were scored in the first half. MSU posted its lone TD late in the game on a 16-yard pass from Charlie Baggett to tight end Mike Cobb on a fourth down situation.

Six Spartan fumbles and two interceptions were enough nails to seal the coffin on the Spartan squad, which now has lost three straight after winning its first two.

Michigan boosted its unmarred record to 5-0 and bettered its chances to rise to the top of the national collegiate rankings, where they currently stand third.

The Wolverines scored the first time they had the ball after MSU's first series failed to

yield any results. Capping off a 48-yard drive, Michigan tailback Gordon Bell sprinted 13 yards for the TD.

Mike Lantry's extra point try was good and marked his first of three successful attempts in the game.

The Spartans failed to cash in on a couple of scoring opportunities in the first half, including a fumble recovery by defensive end Mike Duda on the Michigan 39 yard line late in the first quarter.

The beginning of the end for MSU came on a low snap from center Jim Epolito to punter Tom Birney in the second quarter. Birney, who was attempting to punt from the one yard line, fielded the snap on the ground and then turned toward the end zone, where he was popped by Michigan defensive end Dan Jilek, who then pounced on

the loose ball in the end zone for the touchdown.

With the ball on the Michigan 46 yard line and only one minute remaining in the half, it seemed assured that MSU would go into the halftime intermission trailing by just 14 points, despite its careless play.

But Michigan, effectively using the clock, succeeded in moving the ball to the Spartan 44 and with only five seconds left in the half called a timeout. With everybody in the stadium expecting the long bomb, Franklin nevertheless succeeded in connecting with split end Jim Smith for a 44-yard aerial score. Smith outran sophomore defensive back Joe Hunt, who was trying to play in between two U-M receivers.

Stolz contended, following the game, that he had his team in a prevent defense in

anticipation of Franklin's touchdown throw, but U-M receiver Smith said he saw clear sailing all the way.

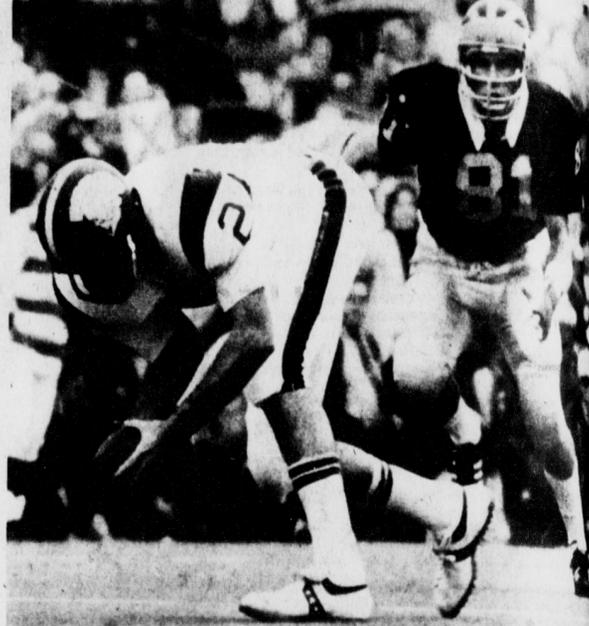
"I expected to find them (Michigan State) in a prevent defense and was quite surprised when I saw that they weren't," Smith said. "I saw that I only had to beat one man and I just ran straight for the end zone."

The Spartan defense played fired up all afternoon, with defensive end Otto Smith leading the charge. He tackled U-M runners for losses three times.

"Otto Smith was a great player for us out there today," Stolz said. "We just played bad fundamental football for four or five plays in the first half and that cost us the ball game."

Michigan's offensive charge netted 199 yards on the ground compared to MSU's 148. Bell was the Wolves' leading ground gainer with 75 in 16 carries. Levi Jackson led the Spartan ball carriers with 49 yards in 14 rushes.

In the passing contest, Franklin completed five of nine for 84 yards and one touchdown, while the Spartans' Baggett connected on six of 16 for 61 yards and one touchdown. Franklin suffered some bruised ribs late in the game on a hard hit by Otto Smith.



Spartan punter Tom Birney picks up the football after fumbling a bad snap from center near the MSU end zone as the University of Michigan's Dan Jilek gets set to pounce. Birney was moments later, fumbled the ball and Jilek recovered for a Wolverine touchdown.



MSU throttled University of Michigan speedster Gil Chapman most of the afternoon Saturday during the Spartans' 21-7 loss to their intrastate rival. Here freshman defensive end Mike Dean corrals Chapman on a punt return while Otto Smith, another Spartan defensive end, comes in to help. The MSU defensive corps did a tough job on U-M's powerful offensive punch, holding the Wolverines to 250 total yards, nearly 150 below their season's average.

EVEN THOUGH UNIMPRESSIVE U-M happy with victory

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — "General George Patton Schembechler" as he is known in University of Michigan circles, grinned sheepishly while holding court for reporters outside his team's dressing room Saturday.

The Wolverine coach had little to say except that he was happy that his team won. It was an unimpressive victory. A sloppy second half, including a few rare Michigan fumbles, only matched the dismal weather for excitement.

Nevertheless, it was a win. U-M's fifth this year without a defeat. It was their second Big Ten triumph, which left the Wolverines knotted up with Ohio State for first place, right where they should be at this point in the season.

"I thought we could have had a better crowd," Schembechler laughed. The attendance, 104,682, was second highest in U-M history. The Maize and Blue played a little loosely in the second half and kicked the ball around, uncharacteristic of a Schembechler team.

Women golfers take second at tourney

MSU's women's golf team took second in a field of seven teams at the 36-hole Bowling Green Invitational tournament this past weekend to highlight the first busy week of action for the Spartan fall women's sports teams.

The MSU golfers scored 662 and were 10 strokes behind tourney champ Kentucky. Two freshmen, Karen Escott and Sue Soper, paced the squad with 162 scores. Sophomores Peggy Carlson and Joan Garey were next best at 169.

MSU again played without its top golfer, senior Julie Oldman, who is recovering from an abscessed tooth.

"I'm sure the girls will be giving this tournament a lot of thought because next week we tackle the Midwest tournament," Spartan coach Mary Fossum said.

The newest of the women's teams, the cross country squad, competed in its first meet ever Saturday at the Currie Creek Run in Midland. It was an Amateur Athletic Union sponsored meet.

Leading the Spartan finishers was Erica d'Elia, who came in 13th with a three-mile course time of 21:53. MSU's Sheri Hohenstein copped 15th spot with a clocking of 22:03.

"I'm quite pleased considering we only practiced for a couple of weeks," coach Nell Jackson commented. MSU's tennis and field hockey teams both saw action on Thursday.

The Spartan netters defeated the University of Michigan 6-3 in dual meet play at Ann Arbor. Sue Selke, Diane Suterko, Diana D'Angelo and Allison Scruggs won singles matches, while Selke and D'Angelo and Suterko and Scruggs won doubles games.

"Our girls were ready and we played well," coach Elaine Hatton said about the meet. MSU's field hockey team saw its season's record drop to 1-1 when they lost a 4-0 decision to Western Michigan.

The Spartans will get another shot at the Broncos, however, when the squad comes here Oct. 26.

Team effort keys harrier victory, Lindsay sets new five-mile record

MSU's men's cross country team came in with its best team performance of the season Saturday in beating Big Ten opponent Ohio State, 22-33, at the Forest Akers golf course.

It was the final home event of the year for the Spartans. MSU captured four of the

first five places in the meet as Herb Lindsay, to whom records are becoming nothing new, set another new five-mile mark against the Buckeyes.

Lindsay ran the course in 24:02.9, shattering his own five-mile record by 31 seconds. He set the old mark

against Notre Dame two weeks ago.

"Lindsay's been just unbelievable," MSU coach Jim Gibbard said. "If he continues at his present pace, he should be one of the top runners in the country."

Following Lindsay were junior Fred Teddy and

sophomore Stan Mavis who tied for third with times of 24:30. Freshman Jeff Pullen was fifth with a 24:46 clocking, and freshman Amos Brown was ninth, running the course in 25:58.

"The squad is coming along real well," Gibbard said. "We're where we want to be at this time. We don't want to reach our peak yet. We want to wait to reach it at the Big Tens."

MSU was scheduled to run against Wisconsin this weekend at Madison but Gibbard has changed the Spartan schedule. The squad will now run in the Michigan Federation Meet Saturday at Ann Arbor.

"We want to have the opportunity to run on the course which will be used for the Big Ten championships before the conference meet," Gibbard explained.

Spartan booters go scoreless in tie with Oakland Pioneers

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

Both MSU and Oakland University entered Saturday's soccer contest here with perfect records and when it was all over, both squads still sported unblemished season marks.

Meeting for the first time ever, the clubs battled to a scoreless 0-0 tie at the soccer field across from Spartan Stadium.

Saturday's game left the Spartans with a 3-0-1 season record and the Pioneers with a 6-0-2 mark. The Pioneers' other tie came against Calvin College two weeks ago.

Calvin was described by Spartan soccer coach Ed Rutherford as the most physical team the MSU booters had played so far this season. The Spartans bullied past Calvin, 2-1, on Oct. 2.

Rutherford was looking to the meeting between MSU and Oakland as "our biggest game so far." The game turned out to be a fierce defensive struggle.

Junior Mike Kenney, leading scorer for the Spartans last

season and the son of former soccer coach Gene Kenney, provided a spark of excitement in offense during the game.

Kenney drew a penalty shot in the final minutes of the first half. The shot by the Spartan forward just missed the nets however, and rebounded off the goalpost.

MSU's typical pattern of offense during the Oakland contest involved bringing the ball right up to the nets, but the Spartan booters just failed to finish the plays.

Once again the Spartans out ran and out shot their opponent. MSU's strong forward line forced the Oakland goaltender to make 27 saves. The Pioneers got to MSU sophomore goalie Gary Wilkinson only seven times.

Rutherford has continually praised his forward line and says he has difficulty deciding who to play at the front three positions.

"The mental attitude on this team is really good," Rutherford said. "These guys know what they have to do to win."

Wednesday the Spartans

travel to Spring Arbor for their fourth career meeting with that school. The Spartans have won all previous meetings between the two clubs. MSU won last year 1-0.

Dodgers inch by A's to tie series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers got even in the World Series Sunday because they had just two catchers too many for the Oakland A's.

Steve Yeager, the catcher who caught, singled home the first run and Joe Ferguson, the catcher playing rightfield, drilled a two-run homer to provide all the offense Los Angeles needed to beat the A's, 3-2.

The Dodgers also got some brilliant pitching. Don Sutton checked the two-time champs on four hits for the first eight innings before their human pitching machine, Mike Marshall, came in in the ninth to put down a rally after the A's scored their two runs.

And Marshall did it in just about the most dramatic fashion imaginable. First, he surrendered the no-out, two-run single to Joe Rudi that gave Oakland fans heart.

Then Marshall, who pitched in 106 regular season games, two playoff games and now two Series games, struck out Gene Tenace.

The A's called on Herb Washington, their pinch running machine, to run for Rudi.

It was machine against machine — the man who pitches every day against the man who does nothing but run.

Marshall picked Washington off on his second throw to first. That, for all practical purposes, was the ball game, but then Marshall still had to officially get the final out, and he did it by fanning pinch hitter Angel Mangual on three pitches to end it.

Los Angeles thus tied this 71st series — first ever played entirely on the West Coast — at one game apiece with the third game scheduled for Tuesday night at Oakland.

The Dodgers, who had 11 hits but left 12 runners on base in losing Saturday's opener by the same score, 2-2, made better use of the six hits they got off Vida Blue on Sunday.

Ferguson had the biggest of them, his two-run line shot dead over the fence in straight center after Steve Garvey had beaten out an infield hit in the sixth.

That made it 3-0, gave Sutton the cushion he would need in the ninth, and made Ferguson feel a whole lot better about what had happened on Saturday.

He was the man at bat when Catfish Hunter came in with two out in the ninth inning and Garvey on first base, and Hunter struck him out to end the opener.

College, pro grid scores from weekend's play

College	
Michigan 21, MSU 7	Arizona 41, Utah 7
Ohio State 52, Wisconsin 7	Penn State 55, Wake Forest 0
Indiana 34, Minnesota 3	Kansas 20, Kansas State 13
Iowa 35, Northwestern 10	Baylor 21, Arkansas 17
Illinois 27, Purdue 23	Oklahoma 16, Texas 13
Alabama 8, Florida State 7	UCLA 13, Stanford 13
Missouri 21, Nebraska 10	Tulane 10, Air Force 3
Vanderbilt 24, Florida 10	Georgia Tech 29, No. Carolina 19
Auburn 11, Kentucky 13	Louisiana State 20, Tennessee 17
Texas A & M 28, Texas Tech 7	Miami, Ohio 31, Ohio U. 3
Notre Dame 10, Rice 3	
So. Cal. 54, Washington St. 7	
No. Carolina St. 22, Virginia 21	
Pro	
New England 24, New York Jets 0	Pittsburgh 34, Kansas City 24
Atlanta 13, Chicago 10	Washington 20, Miami 17
Philadelphia 35, New York Giants 7	Cincinnati 34, Cleveland 24
Minnesota 51, Houston 10	Buffalo 27, Baltimore 14
St. Louis 31, Dallas 28	Oakland 14, San Diego 10

Boston neighborhoods resist busing plan

By NEW YORK TIMES

BOSTON — His eyes reddened with fatigue, Mayor Kevin H. White was talking of the neighborhoods, the sources of "both the strengths and weaknesses" of this now tense and troubled city. "Only a few cities — Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Boston — have kept the structures built by immigration, have retained the real ethnic blocks that support the whole fabric of those communities," the Mayor was saying. "Boston's strengths come from those neighborhoods with roots, tradition and history. They also enclaves that resist change."

In tough, largely Irish, blue collar South Boston, the mood was summed up in the word painted in large neat letters on one of the neighborhood's club houses: "resist."

Background

In Black Roxbury, where the boarded up stores and abandoned buildings stretching along Blue Hill Avenue stand as symbols of much of that community's poverty, powerlessness and problems, there was fear among black parents who want troops to protect their children. And there was anger in the crowds of black youths stoning and beating passing white motorists in revenge, they said, for a white mob's attack on a black man in South Boston.

For four weeks now, haggard city officials, community workers and police have been trying to cope with the racial tensions that

have flared into scattered violence under a federal court - ordered plan of busing to achieve school integration.

The tensions are the products of years of history and politics.

In 1965, when, at the height of the southern civil rights movement a local minister was slain in Alabama, the state legislature passed the Racial Imbalance Act, mandating that no school could be more than half - black.

In Boston, the law gave rise to what is called "School Committee Politics." Candidates running for the School Committee, which is independent of the mayor and is elected from the city at large, won their posts by appealing to the white neighborhoods with an antibusing platform. It was on the School Committee that Louise Day Hicks, now a city councillor, first became prominent. The current chairman, the salty - tongued John J. Kerrigan, is an outspoken foe of busing.

State legislators from South Boston led the fight for repeal of the law supported by suburban liberals each year. This Spring, Gov. Francis W. Sargent declined to veto the repeal bill.

But Federal District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, ruling last June on a long standing suit brought by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, ordered the plan put into effect. He found that the School Committee had fostered segregation by such devices as "tracking" black and white neighborhood schools into either three - or four - year high schools.

But many black parents have simply been afraid to send their children into hostile South Boston, where the buses have been met with stones and jeers, and the black attendance there has been low. Even in the Roxbury building of the high school, the

black attendance has been about half of that expected, and less on many days.

To the blacks, the School Committee is a major symbol of what they see as a city machinery dominated by the Irish, leaving them little room for advancement.

Many of the black leaders believe the issue boils down to "green follows white" — the feeling that money and good teaching will only come into schools where there are whites. There was some proof of this when a delapidated black school was given new equipment this fall before the white students arrived.

In white South Boston, however, the busing plan is viewed as a plot by the suburbanites, the liberal media and elected officials who send their children to private schools, to force them to do something they would not.

Ford assures Boston aid

BOSTON (AP) — A crowd estimated by police at 500 to 1,000, mostly blacks, marched Sunday from the city's Roxbury section to the Boston Common for a rally to support school integration.

On Saturday night, Gov. Francis W. Sargent said he had received assurances from President Ford that federal troops will be available if local law enforcement authorities cannot maintain order during the integration.

The 45 - minute march — about a mile in length — proceeded under heavy police escort without trouble and was followed by a motorcade of

about 70 cars, many of them flying large balloons with "Black is Beautiful" printed in white letters.

The march and rally were authorized by the city last Friday in permits issued to the Massachusetts Black Caucus.

At the head of the parade was a large banner that said "Save Your Bricks to Build Your Community."

The march and rally came a month after Boston schools began integrating black and white pupils under a court - ordered busing plan.

Sargent said that the pledge from Ford came in a 15 - minute telephone conversation. He said Ford told him that he had been following the Boston situation "very closely" and was "upset and distressed."

Sargent said that Ford also promised to "explore the possibility of federal funds" to help finance the integration program but that he offered no guarantee that such money would be available.

On Saturday, in a tape - recorded message broadcast here, Ford urged Bostonians to "reject violence of any kind" in connection with school integration.

"The people of Boston share a tradition for reason, fairness and respect for the rights of others," the President said. "Now in a difficult period for all of you, it is time for you to reflect on all that your city means to you; to react in the finest tradition of your city's

people."

Ford said last week that he deplored the Boston violence, and that he thought the federal court decision to bus students to achieve racial balance in the schools "was not the best solution to quality education in Boston." But he also said

the decision has the force of law and must be obeyed.

He was immediately accused by Mayor Kevin H. White of having "encouraged false hopes and fanned the flames of resistance that will almost inevitably lead to further disruption in Boston."

Tips help tenants reduce heat bills

By MARY ANNE FLOOD

State News Staff Writer

Everyone is up for keeping their heating bills down.

The many things tenants can do to cut down heating bills may just seem like common sense, but according to Consumers Power Co., if everyone was more careful heating bills would be sliced as much as 30 per cent.

The major principle of Consumers Power Co.'s suggestions for proper heating is keeping cold air out.

Storm windows, plastic coverings, and even pieces of cardboard can be the greatest source of heating bill savings. The heat lost through windows and the cold air seeping in through cracks in the old East Lansing houses are probably the biggest cause of higher heating costs.

The East Lansing housing code at this time does not require the landlord to provide storm doors and windows, said Ray Kieser, acting director of the East Lansing Dept. of Building and Zoning.

The housing code states that if the city ever does require landlords to supply storm windows, that the landlords would be responsible for putting them in each year.

Many landlords already supply the windows and many write care of the windows and installation into the leases as tenant responsibilities.

The landlord is responsible, however, for providing a heating system that can keep a temperature of 70 degrees fahrenheit at a distance of three feet above floor level when the temperature outside is 10 degrees below zero.

To make sure the furnace is working at its most efficient level it should be checked at least once a year and its filters changed

several times a winter. All furniture and other obstructions should be moved away from vents and radiators to insure the greatest flow of heat.

And as recent presidents have urged, the thermostat should be kept at the lowest comfortable level and turned down at night while residents are sleeping and whenever the premises are vacated for a day or two. Heating costs increase substantially for every degree above 70.

Opening outside doors should, of course, be kept at a minimum. Doors to nonheated and nonused areas should also be kept closed.

An open damper on the fireplace can be a great source of heat loss since 20 per cent of the inside air goes right up the chimney. If the damper will not close, place a board under the chimney hole.

A humidity check can also help cut down on the heating bill, since dry air requires more heat to maintain a comfortable warmth.

Even a dripping hot water faucet can be a big problem. Tenants could end up paying for hundreds of gallons of hot water by letting drips go for a few months.

A more accurate account of the furnace's performance can be recorded by keeping lamps and television sets away from the thermostat since their heat may cause an incorrect reading.

If you follow all these instructions — or even go so far as to plead with your landlord to insulate your chilly dwelling — and you still end up paying more than you can afford to for heating, write to President Ford for a WIN button.

Park and ride aids bus riders

Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) Assistant Director Greg Bannan announced the establishment of a "park and ride" program at Meridian Mall and an information bus.

Both programs begin Wednesday.

The "park and ride" program will allow bus riders to park their cars at Meridian Mall and ride the bus to downtown Lansing and East Lansing.

The information bus will be at Meridian Mall Wednesday, and will have data on CATA bus routes and other commercial transportation.

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Labor to work with slim majority

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Special Writer
LONDON — In the end Harold Wilson got his parliamentary majority — but not by much.

Wilson is forming his fourth administration with the Labor party holding 319 seats in Commons, a majority of just three.

The Conservatives, (Tories), who call themselves the party of national unity, are badly split. They now hold 277 seats, 20 less than they held in the last Parliament. Tories suffered badly in the voting in Scotland and failed to make any significant gains in England, ending up with about two

million less votes than in last February's election.

Tory Edward Heath's political future is now clear. He told confidants this weekend that he would resign the leadership of the party.

The Liberals, who were expecting a major breakthrough, ended up with few seats and fewer votes. They met in London Sunday to figure out why.

Last Thursday's British election was not so much won by Labor as it was lost by the Tories. Labor was the only one of the two big parties to offer plans on how to deal with economic problems. Their plans were based on the social

contract, a set of voluntary proposals designed to keep pay increases, and therefore, price increases, moderate.

Analysis

The Tories offered nothing. They said when the election was over and they were in power they would discuss ways of solving the crisis. The people did not want to wait that long, so they grudgingly turned to Labor.

Wilson will have to keep a tight rein over his majority, for it could easily crumble through

deaths or resignations. And resignations would be likely if Britain leaves the Common Market.

Already Wilson is taking steps to moderate some of his proposals and mollify the opposition. He and Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer — a position equal to our treasury secretary — are planning a special investment bank to help small industries, an institution called for by both Tories and Liberals.

He may also be willing to slow up plans for nationalization of certain industries, though that is less likely.

The most interesting

question now is: when will Heath resign?

Conservatives are divided even on that. Many want him to resign immediately, others advocate waiting until a more tranquil time.

It was revealed Sunday that Heath even considered resigning during the election. He knew the Tories' cry of national unity was not working, largely because the people no longer trust him. So he was willing to offer his resignation as an act of good faith for unity.

For the Liberals and their leader Jeremy Thorpe it is a different situation. Thorpe expects criticism from the party for insisting during the campaign that Liberals may join a coalition instead of pushing for a majority. No one, however, expects to challenge him for the leadership.

The Liberals, in fact, lost partly because of the national desire for a majority. Thorpe encouraged the country to break the two-party system, but the thought of a minority Commons sent the old-time Tories, who voted Liberal in February to protest Conservative ineffectiveness — back to the ranks against Labor.

Still, the Liberals did not do too badly. They received 800,000 votes less than February's record total of six million and Arthur Holt, party chairman, said, "We see it as a temporary setback. We now have a stronger nationwide organization and expect to capitalize on it."

The biggest surprise was in Scotland. Both the Scottish National party (SNP) and the Plaid Cymru — the Welsh Nationalist party — gained seats. The SNP gained theirs at Tory expense, though they were expected to threaten Labor votes.

Jaworski resigns as bugging trial begins

(continued from page 1)

Lawyers for Ehrlichman, and two other defendants, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, also will deliver opening statements today. Haldeman's and Mitchell's attorneys reserved theirs until after the prosecution case is in.

Aides to Jaworski said he did not want to create any publicity before the jury was sequestered and therefore delayed announcing his decision to resign until the jury was locked up.

Of all the criminal prosecutions brought under Jaworski's tenure as special prosecutor, the coverup case is the biggest.

In it, all five men are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by trying to derail investigations into the break-in at Democratic party headquarters. In addition, all but Mardian are accused of obstructing justice, and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also are charged with multiple counts of lying. The coverup trial

prosecution team is headed by James F. Neal, a Tennessean who left the Jaworski staff for some months and returned for the coverup case.

But Neal deferred making the opening statement to Ben Veniste, who headed the prosecution staff that carried the coverup case through the grand jury and indictment on March 1.

Before the opening statement, however, some last-minute procedural matters remain. Sirica has yet to rule on Haldeman's 11th-hour motion to suspend the trial and delay it until former President Richard M. Nixon can appear as a witness.

Sirica turned down a similar attempt from Ehrlichman.

Both men said the Nixon testimony is vital to their defense.

Sirica had asked for a statement on Nixon's health and was told by the former president's lawyer and doctor that Nixon should not travel for three to six months because

of the phlebitis that put him into a hospital for 11 days.

The judge gave lawyers for Haldeman, Ehrlichman and the government until Wednesday

to reply to Nixon's motion to quash the subpoena for his appearance and will rule after that on whether Nixon must testify.

Freaks slide past Pigs 7-0

(continued from page 1)

too. When he left the game we really didn't have a replacement who we had worked with a great deal. We had to adjust and we didn't.

"Hell, we wanted to win, both sides did," Bauer admitted. "But I've had a great six weeks just working with these guys. My primary interest is helping this charity. But I've enjoyed every one of these guys. I'm just glad to be a part of this."

The Freaks nearly ran away with the game in the first half, but the evil eye of the officials prevented that.

Punter John Powers booted one of his many soaring bombs to Pig running back Tom Stornant at the ten yard line.

He fumbled and the Freaks covered the loose ball in the end zone.

But the ball was blown dead on the three yard line and Freak partisans quickly labeled the call "a quick whistle." On the next play Freak running back O.C. Wilson fumbled, the Pigs recovered and the Freaks went back on defense.

Miller scored the game's only touchdown on an eight yard sweep following a Freak interception.

During halftime, ALSAC representatives Sam Farhat and Al Iolen presented Gov. Milliken with an award for Michigan's outstanding contribution to ALSAC.

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LIQUID GOLD REFRESHER Fall awakens cider mill

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

Autumn.
The leaves burn red and gold, pumpkins come ripe, winds take a cool edge, and apples, sweet apples are everywhere.
And then apple cider, golden sweet juice for young and old, begins to flow.

Corda West Cider Mill, in Okemos has been making the sweet bronze juice for 25 years.
People arrive in the early morning, some buying cider, others bringing truckloads of apples which will be squeezed into cider for 25 cents per gallon.

They drop their apples into a chute which carries them to a machine where they are crushed. They are then wrapped in brown blankets and piled high under a press which squeezes out the juice.

Raymond Miller, owner of Corda West, said the blankets were originally white but turned brown after only a few weeks of use. Miller enjoys talking about the cider business and can offer advice on the best way to mix up a barrel of applejack or hard cider.

The afternoon wears on and the apples unloaded earlier are returned to the truck in the form of liquid-filled containers.

Miller said you can usually get 2 1/2 to 3 gallons of cider from a bushel of apples, depending on the quality of the fruit.

For those not fortunate enough to have their own apple orchard, Corda West has plenty of cider for sale.

Miller said football Saturdays are a big business day and that many students add a little something extra to their cider.

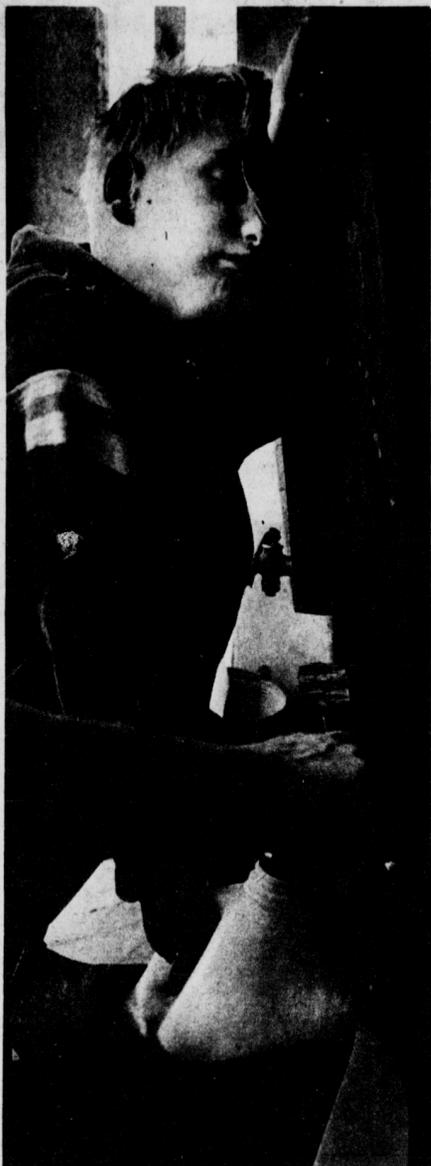
"Some kids come out here with some whiskey or vodka and mix up a container of half cider and half booze and then take off for the woods," Miller said.

Miller said that when vodka is used only the cider can be tasted but that the drink still packs a punch.

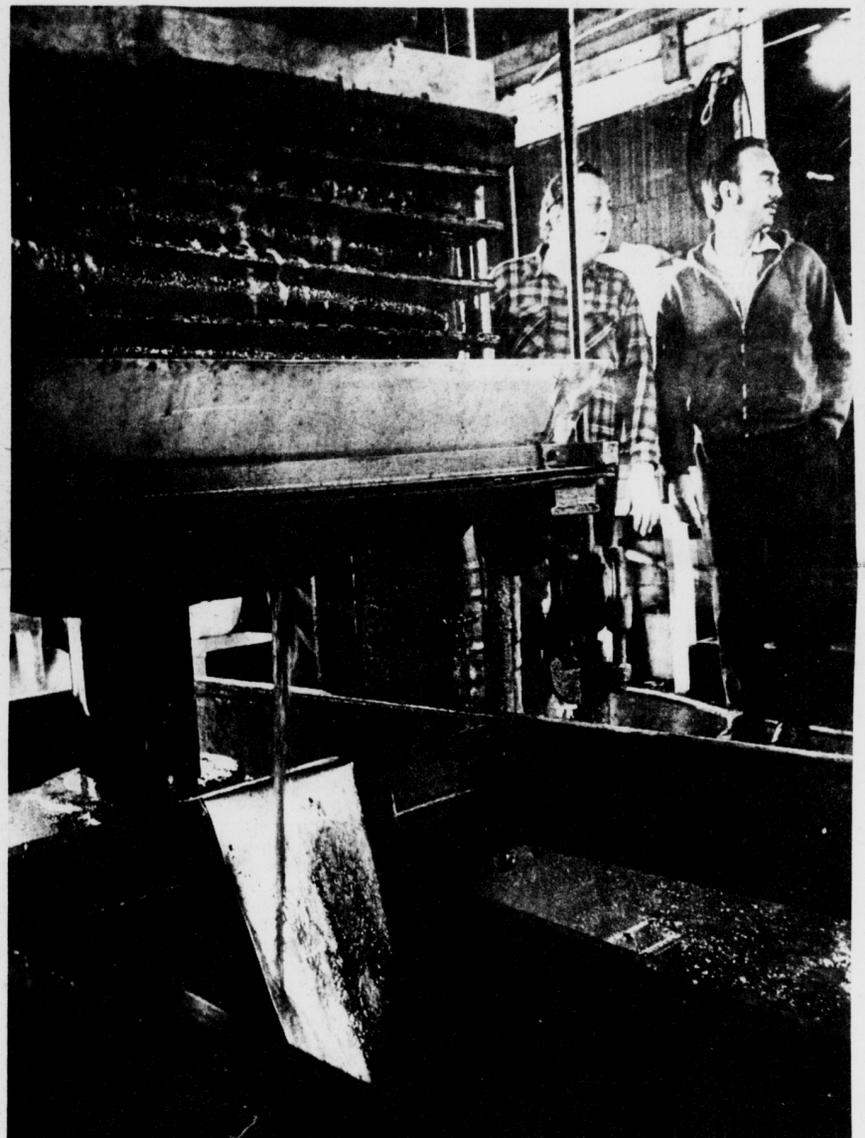
A gallon of cider at Corda West costs \$1.50 and a half gallon 80 cents. Add a few donuts or something a little stronger for some instant autumn fun.

Anyone interested in getting some cider better not wait too long because the season only lasts another month.

"We close down on Nov. 15," Miller said, "because I'm going deer hunting."



John Valo, above, struggles to hold gallon jars under the spigot while they fill with fresh cider at the Corda West Cider Mill on Okemos Road. Andrew Valo, of Lansing, left, loads the full jugs into a picking truck. A bushel of apples makes approximately three gallons of cider.



Cider gushes forth as the motor-driven press crushes the apples.

Photographed by
Craig Porter



Raymond Miller, owner of the mill, stacks wood blocks that help crush the apple mash into cider.

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- FORD CUSTOM 1968, 6 cylinder, engine very good, \$350. 332-6051. 4-10-16
- FORD, 1966 Convertible, small V-8, runs good, \$100. 339-2673 after 3 pm. 3-10-16
- FORD PICK-UP 1967. Great condition. \$575. Phone 351-0015 after 6. 1-10-14
- FORD VAN, 1961 - 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Good body, tires, runs well. \$500. 487-0440. 5-10-16
- GREMLIN LEVI'S 1973. V-8 automatic, 14,000 miles. \$1,995. Can be seen at East Lansing Cycle - 1215 East Grand River. 5-10-14
- HONDA CIVIC 1973 car 11,000 miles, like new. 30 mpg. Repossessed. Under book. Financing available. Call 489-9476. X5-10-16
- JAVENLIN AMX 1973. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. 484-5808. 5-10-17
- JEEP 1973. CJ-5. Good condition. 655-1342. 5-10-17

Automotive

- MALIBU CHEVELLE 1973 black. Gold interior, swivel bucket seats, all power, 14,500 miles. \$2750. Call 489-9346. 5-10-18
- MAVERICK - 1972 Grabber red. 302, 8 cylinder. Stick shift. Radio. Excellent condition, performance, mileage. 353-8814. P.M. 339-2022. 6-10-18
- MAVERICK GRABBER 1970. 6 cylinder, standard runs good. \$700. Must sell! Phone 882-1606 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-17
- MIDGET MG 1972. Excellent condition with many extras. Phone 882-8106. 5-10-15
- MG MIDGET 1970. Excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate! 332-5723. 5-10-15
- MG MIDGET 1970, MGB 1970, MGA 1962, Triumph GT-6 1970. See PRECISION IMPORTS/BODY SHOP, 1206 East Oakland for sharp, restored, sports cars. 6-10-18
- MGB - GT 1970. Excellent condition. \$1,800 firm. New radials. 337-0471. 5-10-17
- MUSTANG 1973 Mach I, 351-2V, power steering, brakes, automatic, E.T. Mags, extras. 355-2449. 3-10-14
- OPEL GT 1970. Yellow. 43,000 miles, 30 mpg, \$1,800. Call after 9 pm or weekends. 675-7331. 10-10-25.
- OPEL GT 1970. Great gas mileage. Good condition. Best offer. 322-4993. 4-10-14
- OPEL RALLY 1970. 34,000 miles, 24-26 mpg. New Michelin radials. \$1,075. Call 355-7367, evenings, weekends. 5-10-18
- OPEL GT 1970. Blue, new paint, 46,000 miles. \$1,650. 349-1608 evenings. 3-10-15
- PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door, power steering, automatic, 318 motor, inside good condition. In use everyday. Must sell! 655-1732. 5-10-14
- PLYMOUTH 1969. 4 speed, brand new tires, good condition! \$900. 487-3481. 5-10-16
- PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 1969, 2 door, 383 engine, dual exhaust. 484-5808. 5-10-17
- PONTIAC CATALINA 1968, 9 passenger wagon, good condition, 1 owner, 677-8171. 5-10-15
- PORSCHE 914 - 2.0, 1973, all appearance, limited-slip, am-fm stereo, brown corduroy interior, 20,000 30 + mpg, stored winters, extras. Days, 337-1731, extension 236. Nights 489-1706. 3-10-16
- ROVER 1968, TC2000, 4-speed, runs well. \$1,200. 694-2814 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-14
- TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Radial tires, good condition, \$850. Call 355-6168. 5-10-14
- TOYOTA CORONA, 1969, automatic, 4 door, \$575-best offer. 355-9844. 3-10-15
- TOYOTA CELICA, 1972. Moderate mileage, excellent fuel consumption, good condition, \$2,350. Phone 676-4281, evenings. 4-10-14
- TRIUMPH 1969 TR-6. Overdrive, luggage rack, wire wheels, Michelins. Excellent engine. 34,000 miles. Burgandy/black interior. Clean, but rusty. Asking \$1,495. 484-3697 or 669-3502. 5-10-16
- TRIUMPH TR6 1973. Overdrive, radio, 19,000 miles, up to 30 mpg. Offers over \$3,500. Call 355-8432, 9 am-5 pm. 355-7899 after 5 pm. 5-10-18
- VEGA 1973. 22,000 miles. \$1700 or best offer. 351-5378 evenings, weekends. 5-10-14
- VEGA 1972 Hatchback, 4-speed. \$1,300 - best offer. 353-6824 evenings. 3-10-16
- VEGA 1973 Hatchback, 4 speed. Good condition. Must sell. \$1,495. 351-4633. 5-10-16

Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN 1972. Silver blue Baha Bug. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles. Phone after 5, 627-7460. 5-10-14
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- VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Radio, rear window defroster. Mounted snows. 353-4525, 694-9922. 3-10-14
- VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1968, like new throughout, rebuilt engine, snows, tape deck. 489-9480. 5-10-16
- VOLKSWAGEN 1972, low mileage, new tires, \$1775-best offer. 489-0888. 5-10-14m
- VOLKSWAGEN 1972, low mileage, new tires, \$1775-best offer. 489-0888. 5-10-14
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- VOLVO 164, 1969. 4-door, dark green, beige leather interior. AM/FM, radials, extra clean. Completely overhauled. \$2,500. 373-6300 days. 351-4845 evenings. 5-10-18
- CLASSIC VOLVO 444 1957. Excellent rebuilt engine, etc. 22-24 mpg. See it, 351-6356, Tony. 5-10-17
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- INSURANCE - LOWEST rates on cycle and auto. Call us first or last, but call. Easy payment plan. UNION UNDERWRITERS, 393-8100 or 485-4317. 0-10-31
- BENILLI MOTOR scooter 125 cc. Good condition. Step thru frame. \$100. 694-0918. 5-10-17
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- VOLKSWAGEN - COMPLETE repair and body. 20% DISCOUNT to students, faculty on all cash/carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-31
- RELIABLE COLLEGE girl with own transportation - housework and minimal babysitting. \$2.50/hour - 2 afternoons/week. Susan Paslov, 351-7264. 5-10-18
- HOUSE PAINTERS - experienced, to help owner paint Lansing house. 489-1287. 3-10-16
- ARTIST NEEDS female figure models for his drawing and painting. Call 676-4674. 5-10-18
- MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is taking applications for possible part time employment to work noon hours 10:30 am - 2:00 pm. Apply in person, 8-10 am at 24 pm. Monday - Thursday at MCDONALD'S, 234 West Grand River or 1024 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-10-16
- NURSERY SCHOOL aide. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Must qualify for work study funds. 349-4171, 349-3683. 3-10-15
- WAITRESS FOR Lansing's most exciting night club. Apply FOUNTAIN AFTER, 321 Michigan Avenue after 6 pm. 5-10-17
- STUDENTS - PART TIME. \$50 per week plus bonus. Call Mr. Carter, 351-4337. 3-10-15
- SUDENTS WORK part time. 10-15 hours per week. Our employees average \$3.75-\$4.25 per hour. Own transportation required. Apply in person - 4295 Okemos Professional Building, suite 7, Wednesday - Friday 1-5. Monday 11-2. 5-10-14
- WANTED: CLERK Steno I, \$5,800, excellent fringes, step increases, good working relations, call Diane, 487-6500. 5-10-14
- CHILD CARE worker, live in Children's Cottage. Experience in child care work. Should have psychology and sociology background. Contact William Weitzel, VFW National Home, 663-1521, extension 147. X7-10-17
- MODELS - GIRLS to pose for national automotive magazine. No nudity. Send photo and resume to: International Productions Inc. 11136 North Saginaw, Clio, Michigan 48420. 5-10-15
- PART TIME evenings, experience working with children. Knowledge of pottery, kiln operation, leatherwork, and jewelry making. Call 663-1521, extension 127. 7-10-16
- SIDEWALK SNOW removal needed, Pincrest Townhouses. Equipment provided. 351-7194 afternoons. 5-10-15

Employment

- WANTED: MARRIED couple to be houseparents for a group of mentally retarded adults. Rewarding work-room, board and salary. Call Irma, 487-6500. 5-10-14
- MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT is taking applications for possible part time employment to work night shift 5 pm - 12 midnight. Apply in person, 8 - 10am or 24 pm Monday - Thursday at MCDONALD'S, 2040 Grand River, Okemos. 3-10-16
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, all shifts and weekends. Salary-\$2.50 to \$4.25 per hour based on experience. Phone 351-4840. 5-10-15
- EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC Technician, part time, hours arranged, call Okemos Television, 349-1577. 10-10-17
- DESK CLERK needed. Must have transportation and be willing to travel. Call 372-0567 or 489-1215 between 12 - 6 pm. 0-10-31
- RELIEF CHARGE Nurse, midnight shift. PROVINCIAL HOUSE WHITEHILLS. Call nursing supervisor, 332-5061. 10-10-14
- MODELS FOR photography. Call between 10am and 6pm. 489-1215. 0-10-31
- PIZZA DELIVERY. Nights, full or part time. Must own good running, insured car. Commission and mileage paid nightly. Apply after 4:30 p.m. PIZZA PIT, 203 M.A.C. Avenue. 3-10-14
- JANITORIAL At New University Mall. 7-8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Phone Jay, 351-2480. 5-10-16
- PIZZA MAKERS. Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights. PIZZA PIT, 203 M.A.C. Avenue. 3-10-14
- DOORMAN FOR Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person at RAMADA INN, Pennsylvania and I-96. 7-10-18
- UNLIMITED SALES OPPORTUNITY If you're a better man than the job you're now in, we'd like to talk to you. Commissions. Call Josephine Startwether at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-10-25
- REGISTERED NURSES. Full & part time positions available on the afternoon & night shifts. Minimum starting salary \$4.82 per hour plus experience credit. Excellent fringe benefits. Please contact office of Employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing. Please call 372-8220, extension 268. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 25-10-31

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For Rent

- SINGLE OFFICE for rent, furnished. 2 desks, all utilities, air conditioned, music, lighted parking. Oakland at Center, Lansing. \$75 month, phone 482-0113 or contact Hasselbring Company at 482-1217. 10-10-16

Apartments

- UNIQUE - 2 bedroom, fireplace, study, red shag carpet. Ideal for 2 singles. \$300. 694-1909 afternoons. Long Development. 5-10-17
- 5059 WARDCLIFF, East Lansing. 3 bedroom duplex. Stove only, carpeted throughout, full basement, fenced yard, garden area. Family preferred. \$275 month plus utilities. Security deposit. 339-9970. 5-10-17
- ONE MAN needed to sublease 2 bedroom apartment. Close \$117/month. 351-3118. 3-10-14
- ONE WOMAN: for four woman, University Terrace. Winter/spring 351-4895. 5-10-16
- CAMPUS HILL. Need one man. \$68 Free bus to campus. 349-2773. 4-10-15
- SOUTHWEST LANSING-2 bedrooms, carpeted, lease, \$175 plus utilities, deposit. 882-5833. 10-10-16
- NORTH PENNSYLVANIA. Large furnished upstairs. One bedroom. Share utilities, \$120. 351-7497. 0-10-31
- EUREKA 1024 UPSTAIRS, Furnished. One bedroom, share utilities. \$125. 351-7497. 0-10-31
- NORTH PENNSYLVANIA. Large furnished, 2 bedroom, ground level apartment. Share utilities. \$140. 351-7497. 0-10-31
- ROOMATE NEEDED, October's rent free! \$68.75 monthly thereafter. Call 349-2219. 4-10-17
- LARGE APARTMENT, downtown Mason. \$165 includes utilities. Must see. 393-0445. 5-10-18
- EAST LANSING. One bedroom furnished. Fully carpeted, air, disposal, security locks. Minutes from campus. \$185/month Woodside North. Call 351-3915 or 332-4987. 5-10-15
- DELUXE, FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment near campus. 332-3135 or 882-6549. 5-10-15
- ONE BEDROOM, furnished, East Lansing. \$180/month, utilities paid. Couple preferred, no children or pets. Call 351-0433, 6-9 pm. 10-10-18
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 1974 14x70 mobile home in North Lansing. Call 489-2134 or 351-7600. Ask for Randy. 5-10-14
- OWN BEDROOM in two bedroom apartment. \$75/month. 3 blocks campus. Move in immediately. Rent free until November 1. 4-10-16
- OWN BEDROOM in two bedroom apartment. \$75/month. 3 blocks campus. Move in immediately. Rent free until November 1. 351-2750. 4-10-16
- EFFICIENCY FURNISHED, utilities, including washer, dryer. Block from campus. 351-8900. 0-3-10-15
- MANAGER NEEDED - 3 units, minimal services, reduced rent. Call 351-3809. 3-10-15
- CEDAR VILLAGE, one girl needed for 4-person. \$80. Call Collect. 1-782-5200. 3-10-14

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Apartments

- OKEMOS 1 bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioning, heat, water, disposal. \$150. Phone 349-3438, after 5 pm. 5-10-15
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 room apartment. Campus Hill. 349-2856. 3-10-16
- ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4-girl apartment. Close. \$79/month. 337-1169. 5-10-18
- NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE, 10 minutes from campus. 393-4915 after 8 p.m. 3-10-16
- WANTED: GIRL to share furnished duplex on south side. Own room, finished basement, plus many extras! Call after 5 p.m. 393-4631. 5-10-18
- ROOMMATE NEEDED. Female. Call after 5 p.m. 371-5927. 5-10-18
- NEAR MSU. 1-man for 4-man. \$57.50 plus deposit. 337-1580. 5-10-18
- ONE AND 2 bedrooms furnished, all new, carpeting, air conditioning, balcony, security locks. 10 minutes MSU. 349-9152 or 694-9608. 5-10-18
- GIRL NEEDED, large near by apartment. \$81. Penny. 353-9642, 8 am-5 pm. 5-10-18
- NEAR CAPITOL and LCC. 2 story duplex. Very clean, good location. \$155 per month. Call 351-4897 after 5 pm. 5-10-18
- EAST SIDE, near Sparrow - one bedroom, four rooms, private entrance, parking. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 485-7593. 5-10-17
- SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished apartment at Northpoint Apartments. Contact Kathy, 351-5314, after five. 5-10-17
- ONE BEDROOM Apartment. Unfurnished, deluxe, 10 minutes from campus. \$139. Manager's office, 5898 Marsh, Apt 1, 339-9161. 7-10-21
- QUIET GIRLS, (1-2) needed immediately. 731 Apartments. Rent negotiable. 351-7185. 3-10-14
- RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wants same for spacious two bedroom apartment. After 5:30 pm, 349-2598. 2-10-15
- OWN ROOM - Female grad student desires one-two roommates. Winter - Spring. Call Judi, after 3 pm. 332-2179. 5-10-18
- PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Near Michigan Avenue. Furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid. \$150 plus deposit. 627-5454 5-10-18
- NEEDED. ONE girl for 4 man. Immediately. Eden Roc. 351-5880. 3-10-16
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- 3 BEDROOM apartment in home \$210 including utilities. 222 South Hayford. 332-2483. 10-10-21
- EAST SIDE-Lansing, large house 3 bedrooms, 9 month lease. \$225/month, deposit, furnished. 351-5323. 10-10-16
- GIRL NEEDED to share bedroom in duplex. \$60 plus utilities. 351-9525. 3-10-14
- SHARP HOUSE - shag carpet, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, furnished, near campus. \$270. 655-5988. 5-10-16
- NORTH PENNSYLVANIA, 3B. Large furnished four bedroom home, like duplex. \$250. 351-7497. 0-23-10-31
- 2 English painter
- 3 Innate
- 4 Elicit
- 5 Slingshot victim
- 6 Unwritten
- 7 The cat
- 8 Originate
- 9 Help
- 10 Endeavor
- 11 Incumbents
- 12 Permit
- 13 Young Boy Scout
- 14 High explosive
- 15 Hole in one
- 16 Gourmet
- 17 Workers
- 18 Size of writing paper
- 19 Nucleic acid
- 20 Cotton pants
- 21 Chicago crowd
- 22 Fencing sword
- 23 Gallivants
- 24 Radiate
- 25 Inquisitive
- 26 That girl
- 27 Ballad

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FREE FOX EMU
FADER GIFTED
FRASER ALONE
TAN RID OUTS
ET AUDITOR
ANNEXED OP
CASK RIM SIR
AISEL EPAULE
CRUETS TRACE
HEM NOW IVAN
EDE ABE DENIS

ACROSS

1. Weep
4. Vanly
7. Accomplish-
11. Overseas address
12. Bongo
13. Arabian prince
14. Russian village
15. Gums
16. Matron
17. Antibiotic
20. Teachers' association

21. Precise
24. Sweetstop
27. Asian holiday
29. Large vat
30. Quill for winding silk
31. Rolled tea
32. Arrears
33. Heath
35. King Arthur's lance
37. Duke of Wellington's horse
42. Innuendo
44. Legume
45. --, amas, amat
46. Puzzling association
47. Blunder

48. Pluto
49. Observes
50. Compass point
51. Porker's home

DOWN

1. Coarse hominy
2. English painter
3. Innate
4. Elicit
5. Slingshot victim
6. Unwritten
7. The cat
8. Originate
9. Help
10. Endeavor
11. Incumbents
12. Permit
13. Young Boy Scout
14. High explosive
15. Hole in one
16. Gourmet
17. Workers
18. Size of writing paper
19. Nucleic acid
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23. Gallivants
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ELIUS ROAD, 12 miles south. bedroom, country home with large acres. Available now. 25. 351-7497 or 676-1441. 10-31

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ROOMS, 2 miles north of SU, call after 6 pm. 351-7645. 10-15

NEAR 3 bedroom, 605 bath. Partially furnished. lease and deposit. \$235/month. 33-1622. 5-10-15

Two people needed to rent classic farm mansion. 40 acres, \$65/month including utilities. 641-6802 evenings. 10-15

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400 QUALITY BICYCLES - 10, 5 and 3 speeds. Special Prices. Limited time. Call now. 484-0362. GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP 702 West Barnes Avenue. 5-10-14

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TRUCK LOAD snow blower sale. Just a few in stock, single and multi stage. 5 hp in crate, \$169.95. Phone 339-9522. 7-10-16

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BREAKFAST SET, large formica table and six chairs. 332-5728 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 5-10-18

DOKORDER, 6020 Auto-Reverse Reel-to-reel, 30 tapes, perfect condition, \$200. 353-2057. 3-10-16

KENWOOD KR 4400 Stereo Receiver. 4 Pioneer PL-12D Turntable. Kenwood KX710 Tape deck with Dolby, \$750. Call John, 489-4398 after 6 p.m. 3-10-16

COMPACT STEREO - AM-FM stereo, automatic record changer, 8-track tape player with dust cover. Portable stand, headphones. \$100. 882-1327. 3-10-16

ELECTRIC STOVE - everything works. ISOLD. \$35. Call 351-3323. 5-10-15

GIBSON ES330 Guitar, \$250. Call Jim at 351-2729. 5-10-15

For Sale

PORCH SALE, Saturday 9-3:30. Toddler's clothing, toys, nursery chair, miscellaneous household items. 342 M.A.C. AVENUE. 1-01

HOOPER SPIN washer. BRAND NEW! Apartment size. \$179. Sell for \$100. 655-3362. 5-10-17

ONE NEW Yamaha Cornet, \$175. Call after 6 pm. 351-6460. 2-10-14

NIKKORMAT WITH 50mm f1.4, 135mm, f2.8, leather case. Appraised excellent condition. \$225. 332-8014. 3-10-14

SOLEX, MOTORIZED Bicycle, 1 year old. Best offer. 353-7981, days. 351-5417, nights. 3-10-14

ASAHI PENTAX Sup Pac. 300mm, Telephoto lens, \$140. 641-4590. 5-10-17

SKIS - Head GK03 185, Solomon 444 bindings \$115. Call after 4 pm. 339-9180. 2-10-14

FURNITURE, COMPLETE living room, dresser and dinette set. Set up and delivery. 482-8517. 3-10-15

IMMEDIATE 3 SPEED bike. International make. Mens 21 inch and Ladies 19 1/2 inch. \$45 each. Actual \$69.50. International Marketing Service, 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. Ask for Joe Watkins. 5-10-16

KONICA - T 35mm. Nine months old. \$190. 353-2258 days, 484-2158 evenings. 3-10-14

WEST FILLMORE amplifier with Fender speaker cabinet. Call 351-6818. \$450. 3-10-14

GARAGE SALE - October 12 & 13. 10 to 5. Antiques, coins, clothing, misc. 1898 Schoolcraft, Holt. 2-10-11

STEREO COMPONENT set, 280 watt receiver, Bose 501 speakers, turntable records, etc. \$675. Phone 487-9372. 5-10-16

WILLING TO stand out in the crowd? Then check the outstanding autos in today's Classified Ads.

TROMBONE OLDS Ambassador, perfect Marching or beginners horn. \$90 firm, \$250 new with case. 355-6984. 5-10-14

1973 MODEL Piggyback Custom Amplifier, 250 watts, 4 12" speakers and foot switches. 355-7246. 5-10-14

APPLES, CIDER, PUMPKINS! Blossom Orchards, 7 miles south of Mason on Hull Road. Hours 9-6, closed Mondays. 1-589-8251. 0-10-31

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LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, Champion sire blacks, yellows. 787-6277 (Jackson). 5-10-14

CUTE KITTENS, Calico, weaned, box trained, free. 337-0052, after 5 pm. 5-10-14

GREAT DANE AKC puppies. Fawn and brindle, Dor-Le Danes. 372-3408. 5-10-14

ST. BERNARD Pups, AKC registered, St. Johns. 224-7646. 5-10-17

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies, registered with AKC. Whelped August 15. Champion blood lines. Sired by Jeremy Dee of Halsall from England. Call Ron at 349-2320 between 9-6 or leave message. 6-10-18

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, AKC, Champion Sired, 3 females, wormed and shots. 489-1127. 5-10-17

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AMERICAN EAGLE 1973 completely furnished. Financing available. \$3700. Negotiable. 663-4135. 5-10-15

HURON 10x65 2 bedroom, furnished, expando, new furnace, fenced double lot, apricot tree, vegetable garden. Walking distance to campus. \$3400 will finance. 787-6277 (Jackson). 5-10-14

MOBILE HOME, 10x50. Old but good condition. Near MSU. Leaving country, must sell. Any reasonable offer accepted. Phone 882-1604. 5-10-18

GRAYWOOD 1973, 12x65, plus expando, includes washer, dryer, disposal, skirting, tie-downs. Low down-assume mortgage. 7.97%. 332-0657, 332-4249. 5-10-14

TRAVEL, 12x60 - expando. Carpeting, drapery. Near campus. 351-3466, 351-1194 evenings. 5-10-15

PEERLESS 1970. No down payment. Three bedroom. Excellent condition. Land contract available. 627-4842. 6-10-17

Mobile Homes

ROLLOHOME 12x60, King Arthur's Court. \$3,000. 355-2251 or 332-6329 after 6 pm. 20-11-8

FOUND: TWO Mann Theatre Student discount passes. Dale(?) K. Stephenson. 353-8166. C-3-10-15

LOST: CAT, long-haired, male, brown and tan. Gunson area. Reward. 351-8754. 3-10-16

FOUND: KEYS on ring with leather tab on campus. Call to identify 337-9292. C-3-10-16

FOUND: CAT, All black, young, vicinity of Fee Hall. Call Marianne, 353-7379. C-3-10-16

LOST: BLACK address-date book. Reward. 351-3041. 3-10-16

FOUND: MAN'S watch by Jacobson ramp. Call and identify. 351-4956. C-3-10-15

LOST: SET of three keys by Student Services. Please return. 353-6255. 5-10-17

LOST: YOUNG male cat. Gray with white markings. South Francis area. 485-0864. 3-10-15

LOST: 3/4 Month old puppy, brown and white, fleckles on face, male, half Irish Setter-Basset Hound. Answers to "ARLO". 394-0785. 3-10-15

LOST PRESCRIPTION sunglasses. Near Division Street. Reward. Phone 351-2777. 5-10-15

LOST: GOLD ladies Jubilee watch. Reward! Call Debbie at 353-1013. 5-10-14

FOUND: GLOVES, one pair in International Center. Leave name and phone. 485-1078. 7am-10pm. C-3-10-15

FOUND: ORANGE kitten, Spartan Avenue. White collar with Phone number. Call 332-4353. C-3-10-15

LOST: SHORT hair black female cat, white hairs on chest, rare in right ear, reward for return. Marsh. 332-1610. 619 North Hagadorn. 5-10-15

FOUND: SPRINGER Spaniel black and white speckled. Female. Olds Hall Vicinity. 355-8217. 3-10-14

Mobile Homes

RECREATION

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. Phone 676-5928. 10-10-16

SKIERS UTAH package - \$299, Christmas and spring. Call your East Lansing Ski Center - TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. 0-5-10-18

TYPEWRITERS, AIR cleaned, oiled, and adjusted. Portables \$7.50, manuals \$10.00, electric \$12.50. One day service, free pick up and delivery. 25 years experience. 393-9774. 3-10-14

HIGHLAND HILLS - Christmas parties & wedding receptions. Reserve your date now. 669-9873. 20-10-23

MSU COMMUNITY Coop Nursery has openings for 3 and 4 year olds for fall. For more information, Peggy Shook, 351-0109 or Kerry Chartoff, 337-9511. 10-10-25

EDITING - PROOFREADING. Dissertation, theses, research papers, manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 3-10-16

FOR THE BEST SERVICE on stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

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VOICE LESSONS. Piano lessons, beginning and intermediate. \$6/hour. \$4.50/45 minutes. Call 349-1354, after 5 pm. 5-10-14

WANTED: BANJO teacher to teach at our home. One night a week. Okemos. Call afternoons 655-1102 or evenings, 349-2295. 5-10-16

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES Now being formed for the upcoming MCAT, DAT, LSAT, ATGSB, GRE Board Exams. For information call 313-354-0885. Q-2-11-14

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TYPING TERM PAPERS and theses. Experienced, fast service. IBM electric. Call 349-1904. 18-10-31

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SOFA, DINETTE set, dresser. For sale, 19" TV. \$15. 482-2787. 1-10-14

WOMAN WILL do general housework. Shifts, 7-11:30/1-5. Message, 337-1624. 5-10-18

RENTAL VACANCY? Your message gets to people with low-cost Want Ads. Call 355-8255 now to place your ad.

OKEMOS, 8Y owner. 3 bedroom room and 1 acre land, 2 car garage, full basement. Lots of mature shrubs and small trees. \$35,000 firm or pay equity of \$25,000 and take over existing land contract. Payment of \$75 per month with only 6% interest. Phone 349-0158 for appointment. 5-10-14

OKEMOS, BY OWNER near MSU, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, full basement, assume 7% mortgage, 351-4122 evenings. 5-10-14

Car Pool

FROM KNOB HILL apartments to Mason-Cedar Street. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 349-0938 after 5:30 pm. 3-10-16

TAKE A close look at the good things around your home you no longer use. Sell them with a want ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

LOVING HOMES are not hard to find! Advertise "PETS FOR SALE" with Want Ads and see! Dial 355-8255.

FROM OWOSSO area to campus. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 723-7437 after 5:30 pm. 3-10-15

FROM MILLER and Haag to Natural Science. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 393-8057 after 5:30 pm. 3-10-15

FROM SHEPARD and Kalamazoo to Natural Science Bldg. Leaving 7:45 am, returning 5 pm. 372-5086 after 5 pm. 3-10-15

FROM MSU to Battle Creek. Leaving 2:40 pm. 616-964-0240. 3-10-14

FROM NORTHERN Flint area to MSU. Leaving daily 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 1-313-686-3472 after 6 pm. 3-10-15

Don't guess at value! Find it everyday in the Classified Ads.

Young People and Careers fall speaker series presents Kathy Jacobs of Foster, Lindeman, Swift and Collins law firm in Lansing to speak with students about her experience in paralegal work. Jacobs will speak at the Counseling Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 207 Student Services Bldg.

Come be a part of a Bible study in the Gospel of John. We will be searching the Christian Lifestyle. All are welcome!

Attention shooters. Do you like to hunt, shoot, trap and/or skeet? Come investigate the activities of the MSU Shotgun Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 211 Men's IM Bldg.

Gay Liberation holds its meetings at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in 33 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Israeli dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 126 Women's IM Bldg. and will continue there each week. All levels welcome. Good instruction, good exercise and friendships.

Human Rights party needs your help! Attend the open meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 33 Union!

The Socialist Labor party's candidate against Congress will be available for questions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the SLP literature table in the Union.

The Tenant's Resource Center can provide information and assistance about any kind of housing problem - security deposits, maintenance problems, subleasing or eviction. If you're a new tenant or an old one with a hassle, call or stop by our office at 855 Grove St. between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The New American Movement, a democratic socialist organization, will hold an open business meeting to discuss student worker organizing, socialist feminism and revision of the bylaws. At 7:30 tonight, at United Ministries for Higher Education, 1188 Harrison Road.

Southern Africa Liberation Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Peace Center in United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Everyone welcome.

Juvenile wards of the Ingham County Court need tutors in all subjects. Those interested in tutoring may attend an orientation session at 4 p.m. today in 33 Union. Call the Office of Volunteer Programs for more information.

Sign up now for classes in macramé, needlepoint, knitting, guitar, decoupage and dry flower arranging at the Union Board Office, 2nd floor Union.

Linda Jenness, co-chairwoman of the 1974 Socialist Workers Party Campaign speaking on "Why the system won't work - Nixon's gone - the problems remain." at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Students applying for a major in the School of Social Work for winter term must have their applications in by Oct. 17, at 254 Baker Hall. Please see one of the academic advisers.

Here we go again! Join the Star Trek Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Yakeley Hall cafeteria as we attempt to get organized. See you there!

Dreams and their interaction with life: informal discussion with two Jungian analysts at 7:30 tonight in 214 Berkeley Hall. Discussion of Jung's autobiography. Public welcome.

The Outing Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7 tonight in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. A slide show on the national outdoor leadership school's summer session in Utah will be shown. Everyone welcome.

1975 ASMSU Budget Request applications are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. They must be completed and submitted no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

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Study may alter aging processes

By DENISE CRITTENDON
State News Staff Writer

Those hidden traces of graying hair and wrinkles may not be sending you to the rocking chair as soon as you think.

In fact, if the hypothesis of Gail Riegler, associate professor of physiology, is correct, old age may soon become a period of health rather than ailments.

Studies conducted by Riegler have produced the rejuvenation of the reproductive systems of aged rats. After injections of a drug called L - dopa, the inactive ovaries of old rats began producing eggs, Riegler said.

L - dopa is a drug usually used in the treatment of Parkinson disease - a debilitating neuro - muscular disease.

Riegler explained that his studies have shown that during aging changes occur within the hypothalamus, which is part of the central nervous system. One of the changes occurring is a decrease in the neuro - transmitters, the chemical agents which conduct information from one cell to another. They also affect hormone secretions and reproductive functions. L - dopa injections function to increase the neuro - transmitters, restore hormone balance and to seemingly increase the span of good health.

Riegler said his tests present only preliminary evidence of the changes in neuro - transmitters occurring with aging, but once he has entered the experimental stages, he may be able to prove his hypothesis.

By fall term 1975, Riegler said, his experimentation should be under way.

Since 1960, Riegler has been conducting studies on the mechanisms of aging along with Joseph Meites, MSU physiology professor.

"Our goal is to understand the mechanisms of aging and one of the ways we do this is to try to identify changes," Riegler said.

Riegler said "finding the fountain of youth" is not their intention since they are more interested in the "quality of life" than longevity. He said most animals have a maximum life span and though in some countries such as Russia and Afghanistan men sometimes live to be 120, he would not predict that Americans would someday live that long.

"I have never seen any evidence of people in the U.S. or Western society living over 100 to 110 years," he said.

Riegler said his studies were not attempting some "magical" 200 - to 300 - year life span, but were dedicated to increasing health and productivity throughout life.

"We hope that our studies will help alleviate some of the debilitating changes that come with aging," he said.

"We want to increase a person's well - being and make him or her more productive," he said. "If you don't increase a person's well - being, then increasing his life doesn't really mean anything."

So far, Riegler said he has gathered data from six or eight different experiments all performed on rats. It is more feasible to use rats than any other animal, he said, because the cost of caring for them is a lot lower and much more information is available about their reproductive control systems.

Bells will peal in celebration

(continued from page 1)

The First Continental Congress was held in Philadelphia during September and October of 1774, and it was the forerunner of the present United States Congress.

All over the country, churches and schools will be ringing bells in a salute to American democracy.

Westcott said the program will last about four minutes and can be heard by anyone on the portion of campus that skirts West Circle Drive.

"Bells don't sound as far as people think," Westcott said. "The performance can be musically appreciated only within about 600 feet."

Westcott laments that the sound of the carillon is not piped over to south campus, where it can hardly be heard.

"We don't have that many traditions that involve bells," he said. "In the early period of our nation's history, bells were used often and now we are beginning to revert back to the bell tradition."

Westcott has researched the role of bells in the American history. The famed Liberty Bell, which supposedly rang after the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4th, 1776, was actually rung on July 8th by a man named Colonel Nixon, he explained.

"I have searched archives of this country, and he apparently was no relation," Westcott said.

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October 15 - East Lansing store
Rex Lutz - sales rep for EPI and Sherwood
October 16 E. Lansing Store
Ken Chion - sales rep for DUAL Tandberg and Stanton

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October 17 & 18

conducted by:
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