

the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 11 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Violence links four countries

Argentina, Lebanon, Portugal and Spain: four countries in today's world that are linked by the internal turmoil present in each.

Causes behind the violence currently tearing apart the countries differs for each. Effects are the same.

People are dying and the streets are filled with fighting as all the citizens within the countries are affected by the guerilla action, the political violence and the terrorism. No one knows what will happen in the end. No one knows when the end will be.

Nervous police 3 in Spain

CELONA, Spain (AP) — Nervous guerrilla-harassed Barcelona opened on a carload of innocent passers-by police jeep early Wednesday, killing civilians and two of their own officers minutes after terrorists fired into the barracks.

Other policeman and a retired policeman in the passing car were seriously injured in Spain's bloodiest day of violence.

High government official, speaking privately, called the shooting by police in Barcelona a "terrible mistake."

The death toll to eight policeman and civilians in seven days of political violence that began after the government of Francisco Franco executed five men charged with killing police.

He said persons in a small white car passed the police post and opened fire with submachine guns without hitting anyone. Minutes later, another white car was followed by a police jeep, and the jeep's said jumpy guards opened fire on the barracks.

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Religious feud rips Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street fighting ravaged Beirut on Wednesday after a five-day lull, and a state radio announcer said, "We are losing Lebanon. Blood mania is at large."

The governor of Beirut imposed a citywide dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Armed gangs of Moslems and Christians battled with machine guns, mortars and grenades, inflicting more than 100 casualties and setting numerous fires, blackening the sky over the port area with smoke.

In the bloodiest incident Wednesday, a mortar shell exploded next to a bakery where worried citizens had gathered to stock up on bread after the fighting started. Fourteen persons were killed and more than 25 were injured.

Mortars and rocket-propelled grenades landed in the embattled Moslem suburb of Chiyah set a number of fires. The Christian stronghold of Ashrafieh was also shelled heavily.

A huge fire was started in warehouses near the port and black smoke drifted over the downtown area. A nearby market place of dozens of small shops was also set on fire.

The clashes broke a cease-fire arranged

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Argentine 'war' growing rapidly

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Political violence, which has killed more than 530 persons this year alone in Argentina, has sharply worsened in the past three days and leading newspapers are calling it war.

About 80 persons were shot dead in battle—or by stray bullets—in apparently unrelated actions around Argentina during the three days.

In a single blitz, left-wing guerillas stormed an army garrison and a prison in Formosa on Sunday, killing 14 government troops and losing 15 of their own before fleeing in a hijacked jetliner. At least four civilians were also killed.

After mop-up fighting, the Formosa toll neared 50.

On Tuesday, the army clashed with another leftist organization in the mountains of Tucuman. First casualty reports said at least 20 guerillas and seven soldiers died, with 30 guerillas captured.

The Sunday raid in Formosa was the dramatic incident in years of Argentine terrorism, and the Tucuman skirmish was the worst head-on battle.

About 800 persons have died in political violence since Isabel Peron took over the presidency on the death of her husband Juan Peron 16 months ago. She left her office for a month-long vacation in Cordoba province on Sept. 13, citing nervous strain and intestinal disorders, but there was speculation she would not resume her job.

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Portugal avoids civil war clash

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Portuguese government chose nonviolence Wednesday to deal with the mutiny of a leftist-backed artillery regiment and to avoid the kind of clash that could spark civil war.

In an attempt to minimize the revolt, the military command ordered loyalist troops to stand down from a full alert and began trying to talk the mutineers into ending their rebellion in Oporto.

"We are trying to convince them, with words, that they are misguided and are being used as part of a political maneuver," a spokesman at the northern military command told the Associated Press.

The artillery regiment of Serra do Pilar, based just across the Douro River gorge from Oporto, mutinied Tuesday and ran up the red flag over the encampment. Soldiers

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MSU buget under study by governor

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

Top MSU administrators meeting with Gov. Milliken Wednesday discussed the possibility of transferring money earmarked for new buildings into the 1975-76 general fund to help make MSU's ends meet.

The transfer would delay the completion of the Clinical Sciences Building, for which all of MSU's 1975-76 capital outlay fund — \$5.48 million — has been appropriated.

It also would pump additional money into the general fund, out of which almost all of MSU's yearly operating expenses are paid.

James L. Phelps, an assistant to Milliken who attended the meeting, said the transfer was the major alternative discussed concerning ways to help ease MSU's financial difficulties.

Fred Whims of the state Bureau of Budget said the transfer under discussion could help the University adjust to the further budget cut Milliken has said he will make this month.

Whims also said that according to the plan under discussion, the MSU Board of Trustees would have to approve a delay in this year's capital improvements.

In addition, said John Sullivan of the State Bureau of Facilities, the transfer would have to be approved by the state budget director and the joint legislative subcommittee on capital outlay.

The University budget squeeze is the result of a 1975-76 general fund appropriation of \$15 million below what the University requested and \$1.37 million below Milliken's recommendation.

President Wharton said Wednesday the

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SN photo/Leo Salinas

To hundreds of students who have to cross the railroad tracks between F-Lot and South complex each night, the gravel-strewn inclines and unlit, weed-choked paths are a dangerous thing to look forward to.

Tracks next to F Lot threaten students' lives

By DENNIS O. BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Scrambling through a ditch and up a steep 12-foot incline covered with loose gravel, you eye the telephone wires with dangling insulation hanging ominously close above.

Listening for the whistle of a train, you stumble across the first two railroad tracks. You then enter the dark alley of weeds and bushes pressing in on the path, and adrenalin begins to stir in your stomach. With a scream a train passes behind you, flooding the brush with noise.

If there is trouble, no one will hear. Crab-walking across another abandoned railroad track, you give in to fear and run through the last 30 feet of darkness.

Above is a scenario lived daily by hundreds of students from South Complex for whom this is a daily experience in getting to and from their cars in F-Lot.

A similar situation to that of F Lot existed between X Lot and East Complex until the accidental death of an MSU junior last November sparked the University into building a pedestrian crossing there.

This crossing between X Lot and East Complex is expected to be completed within two weeks at a cost of about \$124,000.

Though one crossing is being made safe, the other remains a peril to students.

"It's a matter simply of not having enough available funds," said Milton Baron, director of Campus Parks and Planning. "They chose to build the one they could where the accident occurred."

University officials do appear to be making an honest effort towards getting a pedestrian crossing built at F Lot before another accident occurs like the one in which 19-year-old Susan Handelsman died on Nov. 15, 1974.

Handelsman was killed when she was struck by the second of two trains passing in front of her as she tried to cross to X Lot.

"The F Lot pedestrian crossing is a priority project for this fiscal year," said

Roger Wilkinson, vice president of business and finance. "I do not expect any of this year's budget cuts to affect this priority."

The funding for the F Lot pedestrian crossing is to come from the University general fund and should not be affected by any proposed cutbacks in MSU's capital outlay fund, said Robert Perrin, vice president of university and federal relations.

Students who use the dirt paths across the railroad tracks actually are trespassing on railroad property. Until the formal pedestrian crossings are completed at the short cuts students use, the official University pedestrian crossings are at the railroad tracks on Hagadorn and Harrison Roads.

"When a person is old enough to know right from wrong we can't be responsible to stop them from trespassing," Baron said. "If the funding can be found we're all for it. I really feel that another crossing is needed."

Until the University does scrape the needed money together, the students of South Complex will continue to face the dangers of crossing the tracks.

"Number one, a girl walking through here is not safe," Robin Thompson, 234 W. Holden Hall, said when interviewed at the

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AP wire photo

Armed leftist Moslems converge in their makeshift attack vehicles near Beirut's downtown commercial district Wednesday as the

ceasefire between Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem factions broke down in the Lebanese capital.

ASMSU reinstates SWU's position

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU decided Tuesday night to reinstate the Student Worker's Union (SWU) organization status and included in an amendment that would allow for formal closed meeting of SWU representatives, University officials and ASMSU representatives to allow each group to state position and respond to questions. The bill also states that "in accordance with this status a phone should be installed in the SWU office and a request the University to reinstate the SWU number should be made."

Whether or not that will happen is not known.

Eric Brooks, Communications Arts representative to the board and a member of SWU, said as far as he knows SWU still has their office space but the University really has control over whether or not SWU gets its phone reinstated or its account number reinstated.

"What we're saying to the University is that SWU is still a student organization until some type of judicial action is taken," Brooks said. "Whether they'll listen or not I don't know."

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president to student affairs and services, said Wednesday he would not say anything about SWU's status as a student organization but it was his opinion that as a labor organization they should not have office space or a University account.

Nonnamaker would not comment any further on ASMSU's action other than to say that he would attend a meeting with SWU and ASMSU.

"Until I know exactly what happened at that meeting I'm reluctant to make any type of statement," Nonnamaker said.

ASMSU president, Brian Raymond, who proposed the meeting amendment said he has talked the issue over with the ASMSU Policy Committee, the student board and members of SWU and "it appears that there are several areas where SWU has some legitimate complaints."

But he warned the board against making any quick and hasty decisions.

Raymond also proposed that the meeting be broadcast so "students can get the facts." He said it would be best to have a closed meeting because it would allow for a

more orderly assembly where the groups would not be afraid of each other.

Raymond also reiterated concerns about the state of the University budget and several bills were passed regarding it.

Raymond mentioned that the board of trustees had passed legislation providing for a \$1 tuition increase for Winter and Spring terms based on the State's 1.5 per cent cut in the University budget and now Gov. Milliken is talking about another 1.5 per cent cut. "You get three guesses on who's going to make it up," Raymond said.

Raymond said he hates to harp on the issue but does not think that the effects of the budget cuts can be downplayed

too much.

ASMSU passed a bill allowing for the expenditure of \$1500 to be used in a mass mailing of letters to the parents of MSU students informing them of the seriousness of the budget cuts, possible tuition increases and suggesting possible actions parents can take to help remedy the situation.

A bill was also passed requesting that ASMSU encourage students, faculty, staff and alumni to write their respective legislators and tell them they do not want the MSU budget cut further.

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thursday inside

MSU's C. Patric Larowe discovered he had a subversive file with the FBI. He let the State News take a peek at it. On page 3.

ASMSU plans on starting a dating service. Lonely hearts, look... On page 3.

"Naked Came the Stranger," the X-rated honey that is raising so much Cain in Oakland County comes to this area, and, naturally, controversy follows. On page 9.

weather

Today's forecast shows a 60 per cent chance of rain this afternoon and a 20 per cent probability tonight. The high should be in the mid 50s and the low in the mid 40s.



Hart to have new surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who has had one cancerous and one benign tumor removed in recent weeks, announced Wednesday that he will soon undergo breast surgery and extensive chemotherapy to prevent spread of the disease.

Hart, on his first day back at the Senate following lung surgery last month, told reporters his doctors believe he has a form of melanoma but thus far have been unable to pinpoint a cause.

Melanoma is a deadly form of skin cancer that often begins in a mole and can spread rapidly and widely throughout the body. Aides to Hart stressed that Hart's physicians have found "no evidence" that the cancer has spread.

"If you were to ask me now how long I'm going to live, I wouldn't be able to tell you any more accurately than I could last July before I found out about this damn thing," Hart said. "You just don't know."

Hart, a leading Senate liberal widely respected as "the conscience of the Senate," had a tumor removed from under his right arm on Aug. 28 that tests proved to be cancerous.

He underwent lung surgery Sept. 11 for removal of a tumor doctors thought would be malignant but was not.

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World grain stock proposed

Court says 'let Beatle stay'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A U.S. Appeals court says former Beatle John Lennon should be rewarded for his faith in the "American dream" and not be deported.

The court ruled Tuesday Lennon cannot be forced to leave the country because of his 1968 London narcotics conviction and ordered the Board of Immigration Appeals to reconsider his application for permanent residence in the United States.

It concluded that "a foreign conviction for possession of marijuana under such a law does not render the convicted alien excludable."

The court also noted Lennon's claim he had been "selectively" singled out by the Nixon Administration for deportation because of his radical political views.



Harris wants matching funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma Wednesday announced he has qualified for federal matching campaign funds and contended he has the best organized campaign of any of the 10 present and expected Democratic presidential candidates.

Harris said he won't now accept Secret Service protection, which is available to candidates who qualify for federal funds. "I don't think it's necessary at this time," he said.

Harris is the seventh Democratic hopeful to claim he qualifies for federal matching campaign funds.

Ford asks for airline freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Wednesday to increase competition among scheduled airlines by giving them more freedom to raise and lower fares and by enabling them to start service on routes they currently cannot serve.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman said that air fare "prices should remain the same or go down" if Ford's legislation is enacted. The impact will be influenced by market conditions and economic factors such as the cost of fuel and labor, he added.

Oil barge spills gallons of fuel

NEW YORK (AP) — An oil barge that ran aground in the East River spilled an estimated 35,000 gallons of the fuel in a slick that stretched about 15 miles Wednesday from near the western end of Long Island Sound to Governor's Island in New York Harbor.

A Coast Guard helicopter pilot reported the slick had spread out and was moving out with the tide. A spokesman said it was not considered hazardous.

Another 10,000 gallons of the fuel spilled from the barge but was contained by a flotation collar placed around the craft, the Coast Guard said.

Banking changes proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Customers would be able to write checks on some interest-bearing deposits at savings and loan institutions and receive interest on some checking accounts at commercial banks under a plan approved by the House Banking Committee Tuesday.

The plan would apply to "negotiable order of withdrawal," or NOW, accounts, at banks, savings and loans and mutual savings banks. Interest, expected to be 5 per cent, would be set by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The legislation would blur distinctions between thrift institutions and commercial banks and is designed to spur competition through increased banking services for customers. Under present law, savings and loans are permitted to transfer funds to a third party after a telephone call or visit from the depositor, but cannot honor checks written on savings deposits. Banks are not permitted to pay interest on checking accounts.

Soda pop practice ruled legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission (FTC) administrative law judge ruled Wednesday that exclusive bottlers' licenses issued by the nation's top two soft drink manufacturers, Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola, increase competition and do not represent an illegal restraint of trade.

Judge Joseph P. Dufresne recommended dropping the FTC antitrust complaints issued against the two giant firms on July 15, 1971.

The judge ruled, however, that the territorial restrictions actually reduced selling costs, improved quality control, facilitated production planning and encouraged full development of a bottler's market.

Cyprus' guards to disband

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Makarios of Cyprus said Tuesday his government is prepared to disband the 15,000-strong national guard in return for withdrawal of all foreign troops.

About 40,000 Turkish troops occupy the northern 40 per cent of the eastern Mediterranean island, 950 Greek soldiers are in the south under the treaty that created the independent state in 1960, and 3,400 UN peacekeeping troops are deployed between the Turks and Greeks.

The archbishop told the General Assembly there would be "neither need nor purpose for the existence of any armies" when Cyprus is "freed from the threats of force and all outside interference." He also said he hoped talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots would start again.

Turkey invaded Cyprus in July and August 1974 after a Greek-led coup against Makarios, causing 200,000 Greek Cypriots to flee to the South. Now, the Turks want to divide the island into two ethnic states joined by a weak central government.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a major farm organization says a U.S. proposal for establishment of an international grain reserve as a hedge against future world shortages would injure American farmers.

T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said the plan "is designed to permit the dumping of government-controlled supplies on the market to break farmers' prices."

Meanwhile in New Orleans, one of the world's largest grain dealers, Bunge Corp. of New York, was fined \$10,000. Attorneys for Bunge, appearing in U.S. District Court, agreed to set up new controls to prevent the shortweighting of grain loaded onto ships for export.

The government had charged Bunge with cheating foreign buyers of vast amounts of grain during 12 years of shortweighting at the firm's grain elevators in Destrehan, La., and Galveston, Tex.

Bunge's annual sales are estimated at over \$2 billion. At the same hour that Bunge lawyers were in court here, Bunge also filed a similar no contest plea in U.S. District Court in Houston, Tex., and

was fined \$10,000—the maximum allowable.

In the Texas case, Bunge was charged with conspiring to issue false weight certificates at its Galveston, Tex., grain elevator.

An indictment said the conspiracy began in 1961 at the Bunge grain elevator in Destrehan and spread to the company elevator at Galveston in 1964.

The world grain reserve proposal calls for a world grain reserve of 30 million metric tons to be held by individual countries participating in the program, including both exporting and importing nations.

The U.S. plan said each participating country would be responsible for creating and maintaining its own reserve in whatever manner it chose. If a country needed to draw upon reserves of another because of harvest shortfalls, grain would be made available at prevailing market prices.

The Ford Administration has not spelled out specifically what it has in mind for building and maintaining the U.S. share of an international grain reserve — tentatively estimated at up to one-third of the proposed 30 million tons. But Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has

insisted that it be left in the hands of farmers and the private trade.

Dechant said his organization has "always supported responsible measures" to protect consumers against the risk of food shortages. But a responsible food reserve system must also protect farmers against the risk of price-depressing surpluses, he said.

This administration's proposal would not protect farmers, Dechant said. "It would do nothing to assure fair prices to farmers in times of surpluses. It would enable the government to dump reserves into the

market to 'bust' prices. The over-hanging of government dumps grain onto the market keeps prices to farmers artificially depressed."

Instead, the National Farmers Union wants a plan for "a guaranteed floor" would be set for farmers by raising government support loan rates so producers themselves remain in control of their own grain.

Spokesmen for other organizations indicated were still studying the administration's world grain reserve plan and were not ready to join in opposition to it.

In other business, the culture Dept. said crop insurance major production areas, including the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, point to a crunch in world grain supply at least until late next year.

By the time 1976 crop ready, the world stockpile of wheat and seed grain is estimated to be 100.1 million tons, the same as it was estimated to be now after 1974-75 season.

Thus with no building supply in sight, the world reserve—the amount left after all uses are deducted—will continue to be the same since USDA began international records 15 years ago.

Deterioration in the harvest this year forced to crowd into the world market including purchases of 500 million tons from the United States in July and indicating that more will be required.

In the late 1960s, before export markets developed, a round of crop failures held, the world grain reserve rose to as much as 186 million tons, according to government records.

U.S. Senate refuses to pass compromise energy proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused by a 10-vote margin Wednesday to accept a compromise energy plan that would raise natural gas prices in exchange for a rollback of domestic oil rates.

The 55-45 vote against the proposal indicated that Democrats and Republicans still are far apart in their efforts to write a long-range energy policy.

And the defeat raised questions about whether Congress will be able to avert a severe natural gas shortage forecast in 14 states this winter.

Rejections of the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., came minutes after the Senate, on a 54-45 vote, defeated a liberal attempt to break up the nation's largest oil and gas companies into firms with an interest in only one segment of the petroleum industry.

The Stevenson amendment would have continued federal price controls on oil and natural gas for five years to protect consumers against sharp price increases. But, sponsors said, the price formula would have assured the industry a 14 per cent return on investment, which economists say is an adequate incentive for increased production.

Stevenson offered his plan, originated by a task force of the Senate Budget Committee, as the middle ground between

congressional Democrats, who want to extend and expand price controls, and President Ford, who wants to end controls in an effort to cut fuel consumption.

Here is how the plan would have worked:

- "New" U.S. oil — that amount above 1973 productions levels — would be rolled back from the current \$13.50 per barrel unregulated price to \$9. The price of this oil, about 40 per cent of domestic production, could rise by up to five cents a month to compensate for inflation. At the end of the five-year period, the price could be as high as \$12.

- "Old" oil, now frozen at \$5.25 a barrel, would gradually be freed of controls. At the end of five years the price would be \$9.

- Natural gas, which is used to heat 55 per cent of U.S. homes, would be almost totally under federal price controls for five years.

This means that controls would be extended for the first time to "intrastate" gas — the gas that is used in the state where it is produced, mainly Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. This intrastate price now averages about \$1.30 per 1,000 cubic feet.

But the well price of gas that goes outside the producing

states would be allowed to rise sharply — from the current average price of 30 cents to the \$1.30 level.

But despite such a sharp increase in well prices, the hikes at the consumer level would take up to 10 years to be felt and the impact would not be nearly so severe.

This is because on the average only about 17 per cent of the consumer gas bill represents the cost of gas at the well. The remainder is for distribution. And those homes and factories now receiving natural gas at a low price would continue at that price until current contracts expire.

In the case of both oil and gas, the Stevenson plan would have allowed the President, at

the end of five years, to eliminate or modify controls, subject to congressional approval.

In addition, during the five-year term, the Federal Energy Administration would have authority, subject to congressional approval, to eliminate altogether those controls on hard-to-get, expensive gas and oil, such as that more than 600 feet under water.

Stevenson said his proposal recognizes that oil prices are too high and gas prices too low. But without controls, he said, "both would climb to OPEC levels or higher."

He referred to the world-market price of oil, which is established mainly by OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries.

The Stevenson amendment would develop the same basic price relationship between oil and gas — but considerably below OPEC levels.

Included in the Stevenson amendment were temporary procedures designed to avert a natural-gas shortage in 14 states, beginning about Nov. 1.

Republicans have a similar emergency plan but it would result in much higher gas prices than would Stevenson's.

However, the fight over long-range pricing of gas threatens to block enactment of the emergency proposal. House leaders say they will not schedule a vote this year on the long-range problem.

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ASMSU may try computer dating system

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

"I'm worried about the fact that you meet that guy or that girl of your last weekend, or the weekend before, or the weekend after, and you're sorry no more. Your friendly student, ASMSU, may have some hope for you."

It was passed at Tuesday's ASMSU meeting to sponsor a computer dating system. Yes, you heard right — a dating system.

Like an experienced, high-powered salesman, Steve Danzig, the student successfully initiated a dating program at ASMSU last fall, convinced the student body that a dating service would be great for ASMSU's public relations.

Also said, in addition to being just plain fun, the program is successful it would ASMSU pay for some of its expenses on projects.

Danzig said the project will probably be the most ridiculous thing ASMSU will ever get involved with. "But," he said, "that's the beauty of it. It has no social value whatsoever."

An extensive publicity campaign resulted in over 4,000 of Indiana University's 30,000

students paying an entry fee and turning in a date-match questionnaire last fall, almost 1,000 more than had voted in a recent student government election there.

Danzig said the secret to the program is to get students to think that everybody is signing up. He said encouraging fraterni-

ties and sororities and other student groups at Indiana U to sign up and then advertising the fact that so many groups were participating was what got a lot of Indiana students interested.

"If people know it's not just the social misfits signing up they'll sign up," Danzig said.

Students can specify such things on the questionnaire as the preferred background, appearance, special interests and attitudes of their perfect mate.

At Indiana University the charge for the service was \$3.00 per person and \$2.50 for group members.

It has not yet been determined exactly how the date-match program will be set up at MSU. A committee was established Tuesday to work on the idea and if all goes well ASMSU will soon be introducing you to that special someone.



The Second Front Page

Central Ad Company may sue city in effort to get new sign ordinance

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

A smell of fire whipping through East Lansing Wednesday was coming from the offices of Central Advertising Company who were doing a not-so-slow burn on the new sign ordinance.

The company said they will sue the city if the ordinance is not amended further. Lorencen, sales manager for Central Advertising, said that legal action would be started "promptly" after the vote of the council to accept the ordinance.

Central Advertising went through a legal battle with the city of Ann Arbor last year. Lorencen said that the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that a sign ordinance may be amended.

The company is upset with a particular ordinance, as the vacant business land is used up, availability of land for the signs would decrease.

company's request to change an earlier regulation that would allow signs 50 square feet maximum sign surface.

But the objection that the company raised after the sign ordinance was passed was a stipulation that billboards may be situated only on vacant parcels of land or on the wall of an abandoned building.

Lorencen said that the ordinance as accepted by the council would eliminate eight of the company's existing signs and permit six to seven others to remain standing.

Lorencen said that with the existing ordinance, as the vacant business land is used up, availability of land for the signs would decrease.

"We have to protect ourselves," Lorencen said, defending the lawsuit.

"I've been in touch with the East Lansing people this (Wednesday) morning," Lorencen added, "and they are not sure they did the right thing. They don't want us to start litigation."

He said that the city has asked the company to draw up a report on just what

effect the ordinance would have on the company's business within the city.

"I have also asked our attorney to prepare papers for litigation," Lorencen said.

City Attorney Dennis McGinty said the action by Central Advertising was premature. He denied that the current ordinance would eliminate the billboard business within the city.

"We wouldn't even touch their signs for eight years," said City Manager John M. Patriarche, referring to the ordinance clause which allows businesses eight years to comply.

Scott Radway, director of the planning department, said that he was satisfied with the new sign ordinance and does not think that it violates the legal precedent established in the suit against Ann Arbor.

"I think it's completely legitimate for the city to say using a piece of property for a billboard is OK so long as there is no other activity there," Radway said.

"To me, it's the same as not permitting a

car wash to be built on property intended for a two-story house," he added.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp, who initiated the amendment being questioned by the company, said that she talked to Lorencen Wednesday morning. She said that the city manager will try to set a meeting between the company and city officials for sometime next week.

DOOLEY'S CITED FOR OVERCROWDING

City may act against bar

The East Lansing City Council Tuesday night moved to study what further action it can take against Dooley's bar, 131 Albert St., for an overcrowding complaint as reported by the fire marshal.

The council directed City Attorney Dennis McGinty to draw up a resolution on procedure if they were to have a hearing on the bar's alleged violation of the dance hall license.

A report, signed by Fire Chief Phillip Patriarche, stated that on September 26, just before midnight, members of the East Lansing Police and Fire Departments estimated there were at least 153 more people in the establishment than what is allowed.

Patriarche said that the official limit for Dooley's as stipulated in the dance hall license is 357.

The report also stated that Robert Merando, manager of Dooley's, told the officials that "the owner had told them to disregard the posted capacity as the law was invalid, based on the Alley-Ey case."

Gary Foltz, owner of Dooley's, said that he never instructed Merando to disregard the law because of the Alley-Ey case.

"This is the first I've heard of his statement," Foltz said.

He also commented that there are definite differences in opinion on how to interpret the Michigan Fire Code, the basis for establishing the capacity limit.

"I don't think the city is all wrong," Foltz said, "but there is obviously a difference of opinion."

Foltz said that the bar is being operated in a safe manner and that they go by the Michigan State Fire Code but, perhaps, not as the fire department interprets it. He said that the bar does not maintain the 357

capacity as established by the fire department. "It's obvious we do not," Foltz said.

Patriarche said he will not back off from enforcing the codes as he has determined them.

Legal grass will brighten new concrete parking lot

Mow your parking lot, mister? That statement, to be made by a freckled 10-year-old boy sometime next spring, isn't as dumb as it sounds. The smart little capitalist may someday be able to make good money caring for parking lots if a trend started in East Lansing Wednesday continues.

The city will be growing grass in at least a small part of one of its concrete jungles. The grass will grow between 16 by 24 inch concrete bricks called monoslabs, which will cover about 900 square feet in the parking lot being constructed on Park Lane, just across the street from East Lansing City Hall.

"We're putting the monoslabs in so trees in the lot will continue to get water and nutrients after the lot is paved," said city engineer Robert Bruce.

The blocks are laid out in a grid pattern and will allow about half of the lot area to be open for grass. The slabs were installed as an experiment Wednesday afternoon.

Bruce said the blocks have been used in Europe for about eight years, after being developed by a German, Paul Schraudenbach, who came up with the idea after he observed grass growing between cobble-

stones. "We don't expect a thriving growth of grass," Bruce said. "But the blocks will make the lot look nicer and, more importantly, they won't interfere with the growth of trees there."

MSU ad agency increasing staff

Beaumont Advertising, MSU's student-run, full service ad agency, is increasing staff and will conduct interviews beginning Monday.

Students interested in working on a local pizza account or other accounts should submit a resume to Dick Lukey, chief executive, no later than Friday.

A complete description of positions and responsibilities is available in the advertising office, 204 Journalism Bldg.

Beaumont needs talented and creative people from all majors — advertising, journalism, telecommunications, art, theater and business.

lengthy council deliberations end amended city billboard measure

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council members, weary-eyed from deliberations in a long session, passed a much-amended sign ordinance by a four to one vote Tuesday night.

The sign ordinance, resulting from a 1972 commission recommendation, was amended a total of 14 times from its original form when it was submitted by councilman Thelma Evans August 4. Twelve of the amendments were suggested by councilwoman Mary Sharp.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover cast the only dissenting vote on the ordinance when the council acted on it in its amended form.

"I think this is God-awful," Brookover said at the precouncil meeting when the amendments were discussed. "You (the rest of the council) started out with the principles and restrictions of a sign ordinance and then end up blanketing in all of the things you wanted to change."

The new ordinance restricts the placement and kind of signs to be utilized in the

city for safety and aesthetic reasons. Some of the amendments came as a result of a workshop between the council, the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and the Central Advertising Company.

Among the amended changes approved were those that would allow:

- Wall signs an area of two square feet per linear foot of building footage. The original ordinance proposal allowed only one and a half square feet per linear foot.
- Business centers to have a sign 20 feet in height and 72 square feet in area. This is a change from a maximum height of 14 feet and 50 square feet in area.
- All signs to be no less than 25 feet from the curb line.
- Billboards to be 300 square feet in area instead of 50 square feet. The amendment would also rule all roof billboard signs illegal.
- Businesses no more than eight years to comply to the ordinance.

(continued on page 16)

'Lash' Larowe receives FBI files

By ALLAN LENGEL
State News Staff Writer

The white bearded MSU economics professor, C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, leaned back in a chair in his small office, showing off his no-sock-tennis shoe look, and glowed over the 53 pages of personal FBI files in front of him.

Taking advantage of the new Freedom of Information Act of 1973, Larowe had requested his files in March and received last month, 53 pages of his activities dating back to 1947 which the FBI had collected on him.

Though many would be disturbed by pages of the tedious records of activities and comments, Larowe instead said, "It's quite an ego boost. I'm flattered that such a big organization kept a record of me."

Larowe first appeared in the FBI files in 1947 when he was enrolled as a student at the University of Washington and active in the labor movement.

From that point on, the FBI continued to compile accounts of his activities, including his days as a professor.

Through the years he became involved with such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Socialist Alliance Party, two organizations in particular that the FBI kept a close surveillance of.

Some of the MSU activities listed were his efforts in 1960 to halt mandatory ROTC training on campus and his involvement in a number of anti-Vietnam rallies.

The file stated: "he has been in the forefront of many rallies and disturbances at MSU concerning Vietnam."

Though Larowe was not aware of any file back in the 1950s, he said he was contemplating leaving the country during the Joseph McCarthy communist hunt era.

"If you went to the defense of a communist they thought you must be a communist," he explained.

"I was scared shitless and I figured I better get out of here but after researching various countries, I realized I was just as

the needs of people.

Because of his activism, Larowe said, "some members of the faculty view me as a crank, others as a clown and others as a bad influence. But I really think some admire me for exercising my freedom."

Also included in the files were clippings from the State News and the State Journal that mentioned his name or made a comment about him.

"One page stated: 'In the MSU paper in 1968, Larowe said that student dissent was a grand idea.'"

"They could never pin anything on me. If they could have gotten me on a moral turpitude like scoring with a coed on my office desk, then maybe they could have got me." — C. Patric Larowe, economics professor

bad off there," he added.

He escaped the wide range McCarthy hunt, he believes, because he had tenure as a professor in 1952 at a university in Utah and later at MSU.

"They could never pin anything on me," he said. "If they could have gotten me on a moral turpitude like scoring with a coed on my office desk, then maybe they could have got me."

Despite his association with various radical groups, Larowe just labels himself as a "civil libertarian" who is sensitive to

Larowe is not certain whether his files have ever been used to hurt his employment chances but said they might have.

"Who's to say that they didn't send letters to universities saying I was a bad influence or a Communist?"

The files also stated that he lived with his wife, gave his birth date, his address and occupation.

Though more pleased than angered by the files, Larowe was rather negative towards the FBI's activities.

"There's no place in a democratic society



Larowe



SN photo/Leo Salinas

Mother Nature has been overly nice this week so it seems hard to believe that our Indian Summer can go on for much longer. But keep your fingers crossed for a nice weekend.

Student financial help not food stamps' job

One of the nation's blistering issues sure to be in the 1976 election hotseat is food stamps. A House of Representatives committee recently completed \$200,000 worth of studying food assistance, and a senate subcommittee has just opened hearings on the matter.

The cry is for reform; the options range from complete elimination to over-cautious modification. What should evolve is a program which would guarantee assistance to the truly needy and unequivocally deny it to those out only for a few extra bucks.

Almost certain to be axed from eligibility status are students who are claimed as dependents by their parents. Perhaps this is for the best. The fairest course may be that Congress should rule all students ineligible unless they

come from a destitute family.

While students need to eat every bit as much as anybody else, their shortage of nutrition, unlike that of a destitute family, stems from the voluntary outlay of money for education. Education is not in the same category as medicine, clothing and rent. For a poor family, there are few sacrifices left to make.

This is not to say that a student should necessarily choose between eating and going to school. What students need are loan funds and state higher education allocations that adequately fill the financial needs of students and eliminate the need to deplete a fund intended to assist poor families which could not otherwise have nutritionally adequate diets.

Students who go both hungry and to school in reality can't afford

to go to school. The problem is an educational one and should be solved through educational channels, which means through the University and the state, and not through food stamps.

Unfortunately, the powers that be do not seem so inclined. It is not at all encouraging to watch the state reduce allocations to higher education, the University tuition jacked up and the financial aid sources dried up.

But while aid to students needs to be increased, the back-door assistance of food stamps is the wrong way to do it. Financially able students, as well as other groups of food stamp abusers, should be purged from eligibility to make more room for those who have a dire need and no other recourse.

Pot issue is ready to be smoked out

Here we go again folks, this is known as your basic 'Let's decriminalize marijuana' editorial.

Since the dawn of college activism there has been an unwritten law that says that any college newspaper worth its weight in Acapulco gold must write at least one 'Free Marijuana' editorial per term until pot is decriminalized.

With the introduction of House Bill 5627 in the legislature recently, now is as good a time as any to fill this term's quota by getting on the burning pot issue, (or the pot burning issue as the case may be).

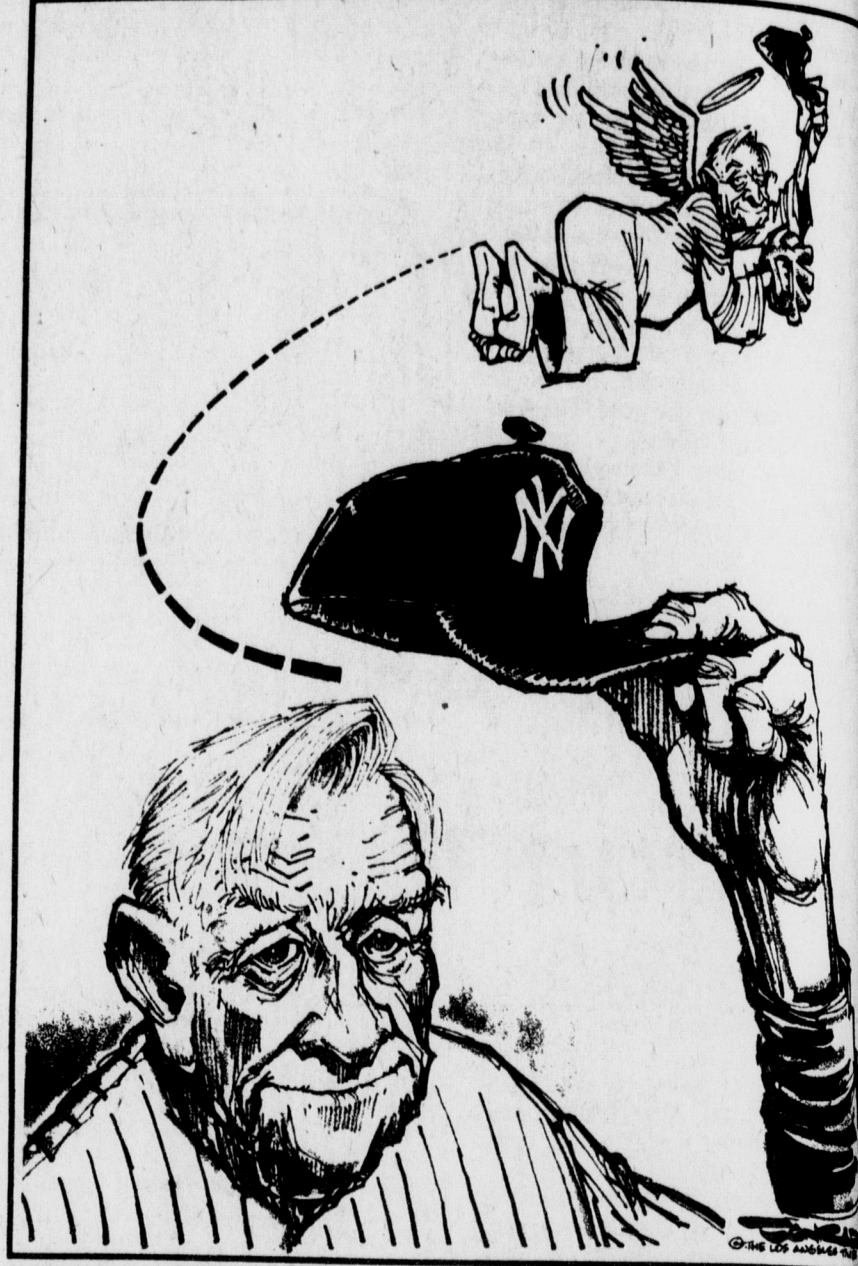
The issue assumes greater seriousness this time, though, because HB 5627 seems to be the most promising attempt to decriminalize marijuana in Michigan to date.

The bill would, if passed, make Michigan the sixth state to realize that persons have the right to inflict themselves with the munchies, red-eye and cotton-mouth, without the side effect of a year's time in the government hotel.

A majority of the House and Senate may be ready to support this bill — if there is active support from the voters.

Now that pot has been taken off the back burner, it is time to start smoking out the legislature on this oft-hyped issue, one last time.

Unless, of course, marijuana editorials have become addicting, psychological or otherwise.



Thursday, October 9, 1975

John Tingwall	Editor
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Jeff Merrell	City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker	Campus Editor
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Margo Palarchio	Advertising Manager

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

What ever happened to Ma?

The recent rash of criminal capers committed by flimsy-minded females raises doubts about the progress made by women in this important area.

The woman criminal of today in no way equals her counterpart of years gone by. That gutsy fight-till-the-end spirit of Bonnie Parker and her sidekick Clyde seems sadly lacking in the current female felons. And what ever happened to Ma Barker?

Not too many years ago Ma

Barker showed real mettle in raising her five sons to be as tough as she was. She taught them to steal all they could hold, and to shoot down any fool who stood in their way.

Today, in contrast to the mean decisiveness of Ma Barker and Bonnie Parker, our women criminals mellow almost instantly.

As the Secret Servicemen wrestled Squeaky Fromm to the ground she cried "Don't hurt me" — words Bonnie Parker would

have never said aloud. While Patty Hearst claims temporary insanity and brainwashing, Ma Barker would boastfully lay claim to each dollar and every death. And one can only imagine the disgust of these criminal queens at Sarah Jane Moore's remark that she "was glad the President didn't die."

Yes, Ma would be ashamed of the regression of the American woman. They just don't shoot like they used to no more.

Disillusioned with SWU

Last spring, I signed a little card that indicated that I desired to have SWU represent me to the University. My motives in doing so consisted of a general tendency toward unionism, plus interest in resolution of a couple of personal grievances. The attitude I took toward SWU was, "Okay—show me what you can do!" Having been shown, I regret ever having signed that card and thus gone on record as a nominal supporter of SWU.

I first became disillusioned with SWU during the Raymond-SWU squabble over what position ASMSU should take toward SWU—neutrality or advocacy. My opinion was that Raymond was correct. ASMSU should only be neutral toward an organization whose successes could only come at the expense of the non-working student population, who would have to pay for any concrete gains SWU might make for its members. It would be unfair for ASMSU to support the SWU, and unrealistic for SWU to expect ASMSU support. The furor with which the SWU met Raymond's decision indicated to me that the SWU simply did not understand its economic position in the University community.

This feeling about SWU has been amply confirmed by the recent "Brody busing battle." By what logic does SWU expect any support from non-workers? They

derive no benefits from the SWU, but will have to pay for its successes. From the point of view of the non-working student, SWU is purely and simply a special-interest group whose success only serves to increase his or her expenses.

SWU has not recognized this contradiction—that those who would pay for its success get nothing out of it—a contradiction which essentially pits SWU against the student body as a whole. Until this contradiction is faced and resolved, SWU is foredoomed to failure.

SWU members may say to me: "But if you feel that way, why don't you come to the meetings and take a hand in running SWU?" My reply is that I have better—or at least less frustrating—ways to waste my time than to spend it arguing with the mindless radicals that seem to be intent on destroying SWU before it is even established. They've lost me—and they've lost a fair number of other student workers.

Steve Gorton
127 White Hills Dr.

Helluva team!

Well, well—Joe Falls of the "U of M Free Press" picks MSU to beat Michigan this week. Whatever ol' Joe's intention is in

letters

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65 - space lines and triple - spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and

phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

making that prediction—to fire up Bitching Bo's Boys?—the column reflects one thing: Joe Falls, and the rest of the country has been shown something. They've been shown that a Spartan team, stung by an early heartbreaking defeat, racked by injuries and forced to sweat while awaiting the outcome of an NCAA investigation, can retain its pride and poise and knock off a Top Ten team in its own stadium. The victories of the past two weeks have impressed me, not only in the football talent

shown, but also in the spirit of toughness and determination shown by every Spartan. Michigan will be ready for you, guys, but I know you'll give 110% all day. And every fan in Spartan Stadium will appreciate your sweat—not from worrying about adversities but from playing as hard as you can and beating the Wolverines. You have shown this fan a helluva football team.

Mark Schwitzgoebel
5033 Campus Hill Dr.

Good news for CIA: books remain closed



Mary McGarry

an effort to clean up the CIA and get rid of any illegal activities."

The real problem, according to Robert Giaino, D-Conn., who moved open the CIA's books to the ordinary citizen, is that there is no heavy opinion to prod Congress into action.

"Only a few people care about this said, after the defeat. 'The ordinary thinks that government is a liar and CIA is no worse than anybody else.' It's time of high unemployment and rising prices, it is a luxury to worry about 'rogue elephant' agency."

Still, he thinks that progress has been made. In the old days, three laws known to the rest, made all the decisions about CIA's allowance. Now the members of the defense subcommittee the Appropriations Committee are allowed to sit in.

And letting any member look at hearings and the total budget figures considered a vast concession. The members must keep his pencil at the door, sign and vow secrecy.

"If anyone tells, they'll hang him," Giaino.

A candidate for that fate is Rep. Mike Harrington, D-Mass., who a year ago was the transcript of CIA Director William Colby's testimony about Chile, a country incidentally, in which the former director Richard Helms, swore we did not interfere.

Harrington was horrified by what read, tried to induce the authorities to failed, and confided in friends and associates. Today, the House Ethics Committee, a formidable collection of noses secrecy freaks, will decide how deal with his transgression.

The CIA's fears for its survival, if any, must have been laid to rest by House action of last Wednesday.

For the most part, the House is of a mind to think that the worst is over in the CIA — that it is going straight. World War veterans, alumni of the FBI and the intelligence hands amid the members believe that the public really does not need to know the details.

Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, a former FBI agent, spoke scornfully of the unimpaired hands that cannot be trusted to understand these things:

"I would say there are a number of members in this House... who could track an elephant through a flowerbed and a snowstorm. They do not know the value of surveillance work, they do not know the importance of confidentiality, and they do not know the value of sources of information to an intelligence agency."

That is exactly what they say at the CIA every day with more confidence.

The Washington Star



Art Buchwald

No news is bad news for Washington

A strike of the Washington Post does not only affect a newspaper or a city. It affects the entire country. Very few people realize how this town works. Because of its size, the only way the government can communicate with itself is through Washington's sole morning newspaper.

For example, when Secretary of the Treasury William Simon gets up in the morning he reads The Washington Post to find out what President Ford's latest economic policy is. The other day President Ford said he was for maintaining the personal income tax cut. This was different from what Simon believed President Ford had on his mind. It was also different from what Simon said our tax policy should be. If the secretary of the treasury hadn't read President Ford's latest switch on taxes, he would have gone to his office that morning and ordered his staff to work on a program diametrically opposed to that of the President.

Take the CIA hearings as another example. Every day the CIA tells a

different story to the Senate and House committees investigating the organization. It's impossible for the CIA to get the new story out to all its employees on such short notice. So the CIA leaks its new version to the Washington Post the night before, and everyone in the CIA is clued in the following morning. Without a Washington Post to give the CIA's party line, one CIA executive would be telling one story to the Senate and another executive an entirely different story to the House. This would cause chaos with our national security and could even lead to perjury charges, which is something everyone in the government is trying to avoid.

The Department of Agriculture also can have major problems without a morning newspaper. Usually the only way the President finds out how much wheat the United States has sold to the Soviets is through The Washington Post. It isn't that the department doesn't report directly to the White House; it's just that no one in the White House ever bothers to

read a Department of Agriculture report until it's too late, and the deal has been made.

The same is true of HEW. The President has strong feelings about spending large sums of money for health, education and welfare since it only contributes to the deficit. But without The Washington Post Mr. Ford has no idea what bills have been passed that he should veto. In fact the fear in the White House is that if the strike continues for any length of time the President might wind up signing a bill passed by Congress, and then the country would be in a whale of a mess.

It isn't only the Administration that is dependent on a morning paper in Washington. Every representative and senator must read it to find out where he stands that day on a particular issue.

Congress has a different energy policy every day. No one knows what it is until he or she reads The Post.

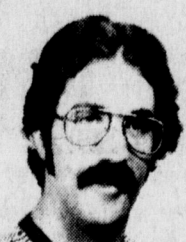
The only way the legislative branch can keep up on foreign affairs is

through the columns of The Post. No one knows what mischief Henry Kissinger has done the day before until he reads it in the paper.

The Pentagon is utterly dependent on a morning newspaper. There is no way the military can plan for war unless they find out from The Post who our enemies are. One day it could be Cuba, the next day Panama, the next day Portugal. The Post is also the only source of information for the U.S. Air Force to know what the U.S. Navy is up to, and it's the only way the U.S. Navy can find out what the U.S. Army is planning.

Even foreign governments depend on their Washington morning paper. There isn't an ambassador in town who can provide accurate information to his home government before he reads the society pages of The Washington Post.

The worst fear in this nervous city is that Cambodia could steal another ship like the Mayaguez, and nobody in Washington would know about it. Los Angeles Times



JEFF MERRELL

Writer apologizes to Jorge Luis Borges

Jorge Borges, I apologize. I am sorry for being unable to put into words what Craig Porter's marvelous photograph said about Borges, the writer. I had an extremely difficult time trying to write that article in Monday's State News about Borges' appearance on campus. Simply — I have now concluded — because I wanted to write it so well. I wanted it to be prospective — a writer's tribute to an established writer.

It was not at all, and when I read it I am angry, disappointed, perplexed, anxious, and hopeful all at once. That is what listening to Borges for two days did for me.

To anyone who is the least bit serious about writing, or reading, what Borges had to say at the Modern Literature Conference of 1975 should become very large in their minds. It certainly did in mine, and that is why I had difficulty writing. Borges, in his lifetime, has become literature. After 50 years of writing and even more of reading, the 76-year-old Argentine knows the value of a perfect sentence, or an impeccable story. I would imagine it took him most of his writing and reading years to come to that point of knowledge, a spot very few men have come to.

Stop and think for a moment, Borges is 76, and by his own admission, his intensive

literary life has covered 50 of those years. That is an awful lot of reading, writing, thinking about writing, experimenting and failing, experimenting and succeeding, fantasizing, admiring, contemplating, discussing, formulating, seeing and smelling and tasting novels and short stories and poems and plays and classic works and contemporary works and mediocre works and down right lousy works. That is all very incredible to me.

But more incredible than that is the fact that Borges has let all of those billions of bits of information ferment in his mind, and now the things he says about writing and reading are finished products, borne out of the mingling of those bits of information. The whole of what he says is much greater than the sum of its parts.

So I listened very closely to what he said, and he said some intriguing things.

He has discovered that imagination is something between remembering and oblivion. Remembering simplifies things, and putting things into a simple form is what he has been leading to all his literary life.

Borges spoke of his first writing experiences, jotting down "purple passages," flowery lines over-run with adjectives, or stories and poems packed with metaphors. All writers go through a "purple passage" stage before reaching the simple — that



literary "tricks." Borges says a writer should concentrate on character, because character endures, while tricks come and go.

Reading is also a significant part of being a writer — perhaps the most significant part. Borges says he is mainly a reader. He also insists that the reader is actually the writer.

To read, Borges says, is to be able to dip into a dream world, to become a Greek, or a Roman, or Hamlet for a period of time. It is to experience a feeling or an occurrence strictly inside of your head, where all experiences eventually settle.

And reading also lets a man of literature admire. Borges says, to him, the nearest thing to a perfect line is this: "Dreaming when God's left hand is in the sky." He recited it proudly, reverently.

But when speaking of himself, Borges says only that he is a lonely man, honest, who tries his best.

To me, Craig Porter's picture says that about Borges.

But what I have written — here, and earlier — cannot. I still write purple passages, which makes me angry, disappointed, and perplexed. But I have also listened well, and will remember — and that makes me anxious and hopeful.

I am grateful, Jorge Luis Borges.

MELISSA PAYTON

Drop and add process: bureaucratic nightmare

stories about expanding bureaucracy and mountains of red tape created nations usually don't move me.

ing paperwork and the geometric rate of civil servants are favorite newspaper editorials which say original and offer few reasonable. The subject is probably less an to the man on the street than to publishers whose freedom to fits is restricted by officialdom. became a believer last week.

with red tape. Up the University. And in the words of Mark (the Ubiquitous One), Horace King, rancher. Or, if not Horace King, however is responsible for the late add policy.

drop and add procedure starts out. It's the first or second classes and you need to change schedule. You fill out a card at major department office, have it

signed by the nearest functionary and trot it over to the department office of the class being dropped or added.

This becomes complicated and time-consuming if several courses are involved, but it is at least logical.

The next stage, however, does a number on my blood pressure. A normally faceless institution begins to take on a deliberately sadistic aspect. This is the stage when you are ordered to hie over to Horace's Kingdom — the registrar's office — with a copy of the paperwork you have just processed.

Perhaps the subtlety of this form of unjust institutional coercion escapes you. But imagine your reaction if any other creditor — a department store, for example, where you have just charged an expensive luxury you can ill afford — told you to bill yourself and hand carry your itemized charges over to their accounting office. You would tell the department store to fold its

request five ways and put it where the moon don't shine — or words to that effect.

The University is acting like that department store when it has you run an add card over to 150 Administration Bldg. You are helping King's lieges to send you a notice in a month asking that you please cough up just a little more moolah. Even if you hold a drop card and the University extends the full measure of its charity to return half your money, that final step seems ridiculous. What is a campus mail system for, anyway?

So I always figure I've done my bit by getting past those first two steps; I've notified the academic departments involved and the rest should be up to the University. Maybe that's why, when I added a course this term, I didn't take the white card over to 150 Bureaucrat Row right away. I carried it around with me a couple days, perhaps in a subconscious attempt at rebelling by carrying out an order poorly.

It was a short-lived revolt. Barely a sputter, in fact, before the University caught me and put me in my place. By the time I got the dog-eared, smudged, but completed form over to Horace's midway, I had a "late add" on my hands.

See the course instructor and the

Incredible. They're punishing me for not putting the screws to myself as efficiently as they would like, I thought. If I had decided to add the class two weeks into the term and had started the whole process then, the instructor's signed permission might have been reasonable. Maybe there

started making the rounds with that hateful card! I wasn't adding the course late; my real sin was dithering around too long with the damned paperwork!

I was beginning to feel like a victim of a cruel joke. If I hadn't wanted the course so badly, I would have deep-sixed the whole project right then.

Spirit broken, I carried out my sentence and heaved a sigh of relief as I finally pushed the tattered, crumpled piece of pulp with its four precious signatures across the registrar's office counter.

But the University is not through with me yet. It was not content to fill my first two weeks with tedious cross-campus hikes and inspire a case of galloping paranoia in an otherwise peaceful soul.

In a few weeks, 150 Administration Bldg. will bill me for \$158.

Perhaps the subtlety of this form of unjust institutional coercion escapes you. But imagine your reaction if any other creditor — a department store, for example, where you have just charged an expensive luxury you can ill afford — told you to bill yourself and hand carry your itemized charges over to their accounting office. You would tell the department store to fold its request five ways and put it where the moon don't shine — or words to that effect.

assistant dean, I was told. Then bring it back to 150 you-know where. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200. was even an obscure justification for the assistant dean's autograph. But I had only missed one class before I

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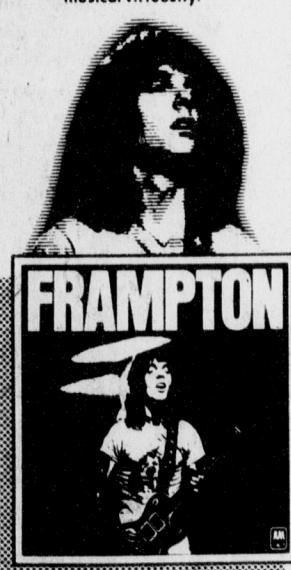
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Friday Oct. 10
Saturday Oct. 11

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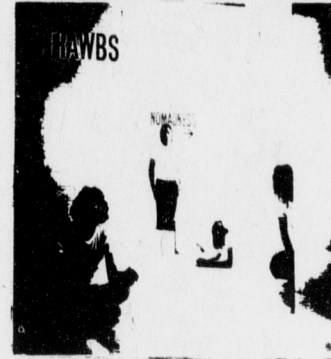
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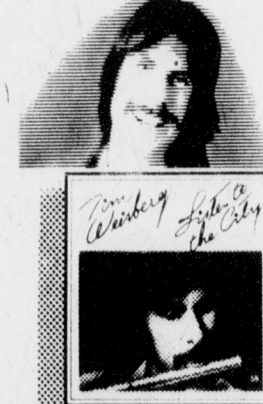
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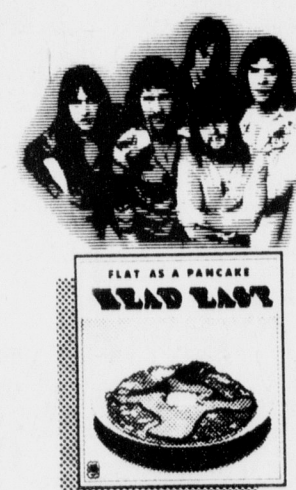
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Mormon apartments offer unique life style

By CAROLE NEWKIRK
To the casual observer, the two apartment buildings at the intersection of Shaw Road and Hagadorn Road in East Lansing appear much like any other newly constructed housing complex. Closer examination reveals something different than the usual off-campus apartment living.

The apartments are the Deseret Student Foundation Living Center, owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of

Monson listed private contributions plus the substantial number of Mormon students attending MSU as major factors contributing to the project's development.

Referred to collectively as the "Living-Learning Center," the complex's purpose is to provide a unique and wholesome environment for single students. In addition to observing basic LDS standards—such as no alcoholic beverages, smoking or immoral conduct

management's desire for quality living rather than with a quantity of filled apartments. He said that high standards provide the kind of atmosphere sought by the church and also help eliminate those people attracted to the center merely for purposes of convenience, economy and privacy.

Combining dorm and apartment-style living, each building accommodates 64 people. One structure is designated for males, the other for females,

with each building also housing a married couple to act as head residents.

Construction on the complex began early this April, and workers are presently hurrying to complete all aspects of the project by Oct. 12, the date set for the center's official opening and dedication ceremony.

In the meantime, however, all tenants have been occupying the north apartment building since the beginning of the fall term. Twenty-two women and

nearly a dozen men have been facing the challenges that come with living in a less than completed apartment building.

The inconvenience—no heat, no electricity, clogged plumbing, leaky roofs and the roar of bulldozers—have generally been taken in stride. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to final completion, the ironing out of bugs and the settling down to assigned apartments.

Robin Beer, a junior from Pennsylvania, is one of those residents representative of the group. Miss Beer, a computer science major who lives with three other girls, said that the Living-Learning Center is everything she had expected it to be.

"We have all the privacy of an apartment with the casualness of a dorm," Beer said. "You can trust people here. I'm less crowded than during my two years at the dorm and at the same time I have more opportunity to socialize with people who think and live as I do."

A Muskegon senior in elementary education, Lisa Wasiura said she was "really happy" she had chosen to make the center her new home. Like Beer, Wasiura is a member of the LDS church.

"I've been hearing about the plans for this center ever since I was a sophomore in high school," Wasiura said. She said she finds the atmosphere conducive to her growth in the

church as well as an aid in helping to organize her life.

"I only hope that while here we don't shut out the world completely nor our relationships with nonmember friends," she said. "We all have to keep in tune with the world too."

Of the total number who live in the center at least four or five of these are "investigating" the church, while others had LDS friends and simply wanted to live in an atmosphere like that provided by such an establishment.

One nonmember, Susan Palach, a freshmen nursing student from Imlay City, Mich., said she chose to live at the Living-Learning Center in order to avoid the overcrowded dorms.

Head resident Anne Tingey said that she and her husband

Craig, a Ph.D. candidate in geology, had "selfish" reasons for wanting to live and work at the center.

"We saw it as a growing experience for us," she said. Mrs. Tingey explained that by living with others in this situation she and her husband are setting an example and thus must strive to live the best they can. In turn, she said that it will

help them to be better

Cathy Ensign, one of the nonmember students at the center, summed up all the feelings by saying, "I belong in this apartment. I belong here. I belong in which to live. It's not like just any other apartment."

Sandwich lady back at work

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — The Mayonnaise Lady is back on the job in the campus cafeteria. But this time she's doing hamburgers.

Doris Judd, now 61, was rehired by the University of California at Davis after two courts found she had been unjustly fired for failing to

spread the mayonnaise edges of sandwiches slow with the sauerkraut other reasons.

The last court decision Mrs. Judd had been rehired to head the sandwich ment in the hope that would provide her with reasons to disband



Latter-Day Saints (LDS). The facility opened this fall for the first time to provide Mormon students and a limited number of nonmember students with the opportunity to enjoy apartment living in a Christian atmosphere.

Adjacent to the apartments is the Institute of Religion Building, which will serve as the center for the LDS student church services and group activities, as well as house church offices and a library.

Robert D. Monson, director of the Institute, described the center as the first of its kind in the eastern part of the nation. "Church members in this area have contributed large sums of money in order to make the long-planned building of this complex a reality," he said.

while on the premises—a tenant must be either a full or part-time University student or enrolled in at least one religious class offered at the Institute.

Berry Hancock, director of the living center, said that 30 students ranging from freshmen to graduate students and hailing from all parts of the country are now living in the apartments. Though the two buildings are not filled to capacity this school year, projections for the future look promising, he said.

Located across the street from Hubbard Hall, the four-man apartments offer campus convenience at a modest monthly rate. Hancock explained the



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Michigan Bell Service Bulletin

Residence Hall Occupants:

If you wish to continue Long Distance Direct Dialing from your dorm rooms, please let us know before October 24!

Let us know before Oct. 24, 1975 whether or not you want to keep **STUDENT TOLL DIALING**—the convenient long distance direct-dial service now available in every residence hall room. If each registered student in your State room votes "Yes" on the tally card you already have, you may continue dialing Long Distance calls from your own room. If we haven't received your card by October 24, we'll assume you wish to discontinue Long Distance service from your dorm room phone. Questions? Don't hesitate to call us at 351-9900. Or contact us at 405 Abbott Road, directly across the street from the East Lansing City Hall.



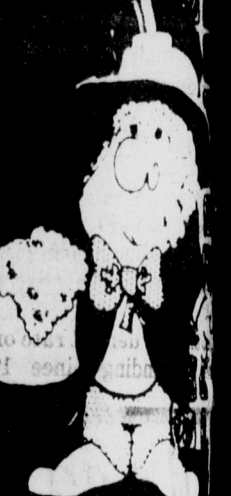
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CAMPFITTER
SILVER DOLLAR
SALOON
FOX JEWELERS



Proposal on course descriptions discussed by Academic Council

RANCES BROWN
News Staff Writer
Academic Council began Tuesday with the proposed revision of the written Code of Educational Policies (EPC) proposed by the Code of Teaching Policies Committee. The committee is responsible for insuring that the content of the code is consistent with the descriptions.

No one who spoke at the council meeting was against the basic recommendation, although there was much debate over specifics of the proposal. Chitra Smith EPC chairperson, spoke strongly in favor of the proposal. "Interest among students is intense but among faculty there is a good deal of reluctance," Smith said. "The faculty tends to oblige that if they were students they would certainly like to have this information. On the other hand, they also point out, with a great deal of sighing, that it means one more major chore for them right smack in the middle of the term."

The proposal was criticized on three major points: the possible cost involved in disseminating the course information, the time element as to when the information would be required to be completed and the determination of how detailed the descriptions should be in comparison to the course catalog. The proposal declared that the course descriptions should be available in sufficient time to enable students to use them in making course selections. When asked to define what "in sufficient time" meant, Smith said it would mean pre-enrollment.

Faculty members showed concern over being required to publish detailed descriptions so early, while students argued for a pinpointing of the required deadline and a strong statement requiring instructors to meet the deadline. Beatrice Lin, undergraduate member of the steering committee, proposed that the deadline be spelled out to be at pre-enrollment. "Speaking from personal experiences, I usually spend most of pre-enrollment week agonizing over course descriptions," Denise Gordon, student at-large representative, said. "I think if this information is to be of any use to the students at all it has to be available when they first plan their schedules."

Many council members expressed concern over the way the course information would be distributed to the students and the possible cost which might be involved. The EPC proposal does not specify how the information would be made available. However, Smith said, "I don't think we'll be able to afford to publish this information by the tens of thousands so that each student can take it home, but I think we could handle fifty, one hundred or five hundred copies to be made available to advisors, the library and the residence halls. Students could copy the specific information they need for themselves to mull over."

The debate will continue at the next Academic council meeting in November.

Students appointed to positions in standing University committees

Student Council accepted by general consent the nominations made by the student members of the University Committee on Academic Governance to the Academic Council's standing committees Tuesday afternoon. The apathy of recent years, this fall almost twice as many

students applied as there were position. Selected for the University Committee on Academic Environment were Steve Reeves and Donald R. Cox. Voted in to the University Committee on Curriculum were Joseph Baird, Denise Gordon, Merrill Farhat, Mark Merriman and Mary Norton.

The seats on the University Committee on Academic Policy will be filled by Steve Politowicz and Robert Stark. Selected for the University Committee on Faculty Tenure were Jean Feldcamp and Jeff Thomas. Michelle Matel was chosen for the University Committee on Student Affairs.

The Student Council decided to postpone the selection of student representatives to the three Academic Advisory-Consultative committees (International Projects, Honors Programs and Library) so that more students could have the opportunity to submit applications for these committees. In addition, the Student Council must select two student representatives to the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB). SMAB, an ASMSU organization, allocates university funds to various media projects.

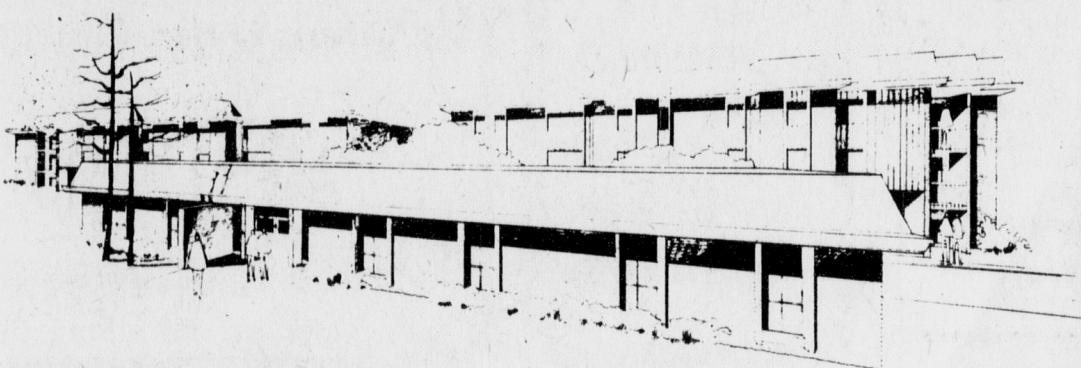
The Student Council also must select one representative to the Advisory Committee to Student Employment of the Placement Bureau. This committee gives students and employers an input into employment policies concerning more than 15,000 student workers at MSU. Applications for positions on these committees will be accepted in room 10 Linton Hall until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14. Interviews will be held on that day beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Student Council will make the final selections at the council's next meeting on Oct. 21.

Student loan charge rising from .5 to 1%

SING (UPI) — The Board of Education has tentative approval to the student fee on Guaranteed Student Loans from .5 percent to one percent because of spiraling default rates.

Under the program, which has loaned more than \$125 million to 90,000 students since 1962, local banks make loans of up to \$1,500 annually with the understanding that the state will make up any defaults. The state, in turn, attempts to collect the defaulted sum from the loan holder. The increasing default rate was blamed on worsening economic conditions in recent years.

We are pleased to Announce . . .



. . . an Open House

WHERE? — You've all seen it.
— You've wondered what it is.
It's right across Hagadorn R. from Hubbard Hall. And . . . MSU students, faculty, administration and staff are cordially invited to attend the Open House for the

Deseret Student Living Center
and the
East Lansing Institute of Religion of
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
4910 South Hagadorn Road
East Lansing, Michigan
October 9-12, 1975

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 9	General Public and University Students Invited
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE 30 minute tours of grounds and facilities
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Forum Lecture Series Rotating hourly — Attend one or all
	1. "The Mormon Church and the Family" Richard Vehar
	2. "Women in the Mormon Church" Sue Monson
	3. "The Christian Foundation of Mormonism" Gary Klumker
Friday, October 10	Special Guests and General Public
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE General Public
7:00 - 7:45 p.m.	Civic and Government Officials
7:45 - 8:30 p.m.	Area Clergy & Religious Advisors Association
8:30 - 9:15 p.m.	University Administrators, Faculty, and Staff
Saturday, October 11	General Public, University Students, and Church Youth, Young Adults and Parents
5:30 - 9:30 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE Fireside L.D.S. Youth and Young Adults President N. Eldon Tanner Presiding Lansing Stake Center
Sunday, October 12	
10 a.m. - Noon	Conference Five Stake Regional Conference President N. Eldon Tanner Presiding Lansing Civic Center
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Dedicatory Service L.D.S. Church Members and Friends President N. Eldon Tanner Presiding To be held outdoors at the Institute of Religion
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE General Public

NOTE: OF particular interest to students and MSU personnel are the OPEN HOUSE times and the Thursday Forum Lecture Series.



TIM WEISBERG
at M'Donel Kiva
October 15

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\$25.00 per term
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ROOTS

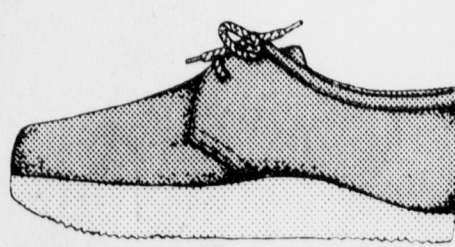


A father and four sons keep craftsmanship alive with a beautiful Canadian-made shoe.

Roots, all 10 styles of them, look like a new idea in shoes. The heel is gently recessed so you walk a little more naturally. This gradually helps strengthen the muscles in your lower legs. Your posture improves. Roots comfortable built-in arch support and rocker sole help shift your body weight with every footstep, so walking becomes less work.

Yet Roots may still remind you of shoes from a bygone age when craftsmanship was king. John Kowalewski and his sons see to that. The Kowalewskis are the core of Roots production. Their eyes help select our leathers. Their hands help shape them into Roots.

Personal involvement reaches into Roots shops, too — the only places our shoes are sold. Here you'll be fitted by people who know Roots inside and out. At Roots, you see, we do more than stand behind our shoes. We stand inside them, too.



Sold only at Roots Shops.
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City feet need Roots.

entertainment

British bands continue to play good rock

By DAVE DI MARTINO
State News Reviewer

Good British rock and roll has always sounded slightly cleaner and tighter than its American counterpart. Most rock fans appreciate this fact and are more inclined to elevate struggling British groups to stardom than such typically American luminaries as R.E.O. Speedwagon and its ilk.

All of which proves that it has always been easier to have class if one speaks with a British accent.

Here are some prime examples of the high-class rock and roll that the British Empire has let loose on our shores:

THE SENSATIONAL ALEX HARVEY BAND "LIVE" (Atlantic SD18148): Just a step away from international superstardom, the Alex Harvey band has strategically released exactly what it has

needed from the start — a good live album.

After the group's spectacular show last year at the Silver Dollar Saloon, more than a few memories will be rekindled by this performance, which was recorded just a few weeks later in London's Hammersmith Odeon. Featured is a recapitulation of Harvey's finest tune, "The Faith Healer" and a bouncing version of Tom Jones' "Delilah" which, incidentally, is doing quite well on its own. Released as a single, it is rising up the British charts. The inclusion of "Framed" and "Give My Compliments To the Chef" give the listener a clear perspective of the band's unusual live show and their interesting evolution as a rock and roll band.

MOTT "DRIVE ON" (Columbia PC38705): With Ian Hunter's solo career well underway,

who could have suspected the remnants of Mott the Hoople would put together something as substantial as this? "Drive On" is, essentially, the work of a new band under the old Mott banner — and it is a very respectable one, at that.

Bassist Overend Watts has assumed leadership of the group, and — along with old mates Buffin and Morgan Fisher — has recruited two new talents to fill the gap left by both Hunter's and Ariel Bender's departures. Vocalist Nigel Benjamin has an interesting voice, one that effortlessly rises to a squealing high pitch without a pinch of falsetto, which is somewhat reminiscent of Rush at their best. Guitarist Ray Major has his heavy metal licks down, and since Overend's lyrical stance is very closely aligned with Ian Hunter's, "Drive On" sounds like a com-

bination of Mott's spirit in another, less serious, form.

BAKER GURVITZ ARMY "ELYSIAN ENCOUNTER" (Atco SD 36-123): After a magnificently pulpy debut album, Ginger Baker's newest rock and roll band has cleaned up its act and has incorporated some real talent — in the forms of Mr. Snips. Snips, former vocalist of one of the most underrated groups in rock history, the Sharks, has given the Baker-Gurvitz Army decidedly decent material with which to work. The addition of Peter Lemer on keyboards has made the band a five-man unit which by all rights should be considered an entirely new band. The opening track, "People," four minutes of superb hard rock, should, with enough FM airplay, bring Ginger Baker to an entire new audience — probably his largest in years. The group's first album was worth avoiding. This one is decidedly different.

STARRY EYED AND LAUGHING "THOUGHT TALK" (Columbia PC 33837): This British rock band, which derives its name from "The Chimes of Freedom," might simply be dismissed for its blatant assimilation of the early Byrds style and sound — even down to the electric twelve-string — were they not so obviously talented.

Appearances here are deceiving. If the band indeed sounds like any other band at all, it would have to be Brinsley Schwarz, an equally obscure British rock band which played the same English pub circuit that Starry-Eyed now plays.

The whole of "Thought Talk" is a well thought-out work that, while derivative, stands on its own as the product of a very talented, but youthful band. In fact, only the title track seems



The Creative Arts collective will present the second of a four-concert series entitled "Innovations IV," at 8:15 p.m. today in Abrams Planetarium. The concert will feature original compositions by CAC members. Members of the CAC are (standing from left) Raymond Brooks, William townley, Dushun Mosley,

Roscoe Mitchell, Tony Holland, Neal McAlpin, Kenny 'Nek' Green and (front, from left) Spencer Barefield, Louis 'the priest' Haynie and Harold Smith. Tickets for the concert are \$3 and are available at the planetarium or from CAC members.



The Sensational Alex Harvey Band

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ARTHUR TREACHER'S TREAT"

ARTHUR TREACHER'S
Fish & Chips

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PAUL SCOFIELD
LEE REMICK
KATE REID
JOSEPH COTTEN
BETSY BLAIR
EDWARD ALBEE'S
Pulitzer Prize Winning
"A DELICATE BALANCE"
A TONY RICHARDSON FILM
Released by AFT Distributing Corporation
TECHNICOLOR

MASON
ONE
Seven Alone
TONIGHT AT 6:00 & 8:00
DISCOUNT HOUR 5:30 - 6:00

Warren Beatty
Jack Nicholson
THE FORTUNE
TONIGHT AT 6:00 & 8:00
DISCOUNT HOUR 5:30 - 6:00

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PLUS
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Oct. 19-7:30 & 10pm
LONGS BANQUET CENTER

A nightclub atmosphere in Blue Jeans
(cocktails may be purchased)
Tickets: \$5.50 or \$20.00 Dinner
Package for Two
(limited capacity - All seats are great)
Available at: Discount Records
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AIRPORT 1975
Starring Charlton Heston
Karen Black and George Kennedy
Plus JACK LEMMON - MATTHAU
THE FRONT PAGE

TAKE A HARD RIDE
It rides with the great westerns!
with Jim Brown and Fred Williamson
Plus Sutherland and Gould together again

FIRST FEATURE AT 7:30

RESIDENCE HALL TEAMS

Men's Intramural Dorm Bowling League sign-up has been extended until noon on Friday October 10.

Sign-up at the Men's Intramural Building.

Limit: One team per floor.

For more information - Call Don Irish at Union Bowling Lanes 355-3357

ON STAGE

Loggins and Messina

October 20th, 8pm, Jenison Field House

tickets at marshall's and msu-union

'Stranger' stirs theater dispute

IRA ELLIOTT
News Staff Writer

Only audiences stir-
"Naked Came the
er," but some local the-
managers are too.
"Stranger" is the controver-
sial film currently
on campus. It has
more than a few modern
ys as well as steaming
ater managers.
vocal of the group is
Wardwell, manager of
terfield theater chain in
ea — which owns the
and Campus theaters.
him the final straw came
the Beal Film Group
sed "Stranger" in the
Journal.
ve lived with the State
advertisements. But to
ampus and appeal to the
public is wrong. Michi-

gan State is a tax supported
institution. To compete with
legitimate business is wrong,"
Wardwell said.
Wardwell said he is also
opposed to other campus film
groups, including Residence
Halls Assoc. (RHA), on the
basis of campus organizations
infringing on the rights of
"legitimate business."
Wardwell said he has sent a
letter to Butterfield's home
office in Detroit explaining the
situation.
"If they want to pick up the
ball from here it's up to them.
But for RHA and others to
compete against us is a rip off,"
Wardwell said.
Henry Copanga of the But-
terfield home office would make
no comment on the matter.
Tom Cook, manager of the
Spartan Twin Theaters, said he

was not as upset as Wardwell.
"But I agree that a state
supported school shouldn't com-
pete with private business. If
the incident in the State Jour-
nal is a precedent it could
snowball and that would be no
good," he said.
Cook said that his home office
would also make the final
decisions and take any action if
necessary.
Chet Wosko, manager of the
Meridian Four, said that cam-
pus movies do take some busi-
ness away, but "not all 40,000
students are going to movies on
campus."
Wosko also said that Beal
could advertise "anywhere they
want."
He did, as is the usual
procedure, report to his home
office what films are playing on
campus.

"It's all up to the home
office. If they want to make an
issue out of it they can. They
have attorneys to decide these
things. I'm not a lawyer,"

Wosko said.
Steve Sunshine, manager of
the Beal Film Group, said that
Beal operates privately, apart
from the University.

Sunshine also defended the
State Journal advertisement,
saying that other campus spon-
sored organizations have adver-
tised there. He cited Pop
Entertainment and the Lec-
ture-Concert Series as
examples.

"In no way is advertising
there unique. To compare us
with Butterfield is like compar-
ing a mosquito to a bronto-
saurus," Sunshine said.

Tom Leach, of RHA, said
that whatever profit it makes
from ticket sales goes back to
RHA for more films, speakers,
events and salaries for its
employees.

Background

Commercial theaters and campus film groups differ greatly in
the ways they get films.

Each commercial theater is part of a chain. The Spartan Twin is
owned by Mann Theaters, Meridian Four by American Multi
Cinema, and the State and Campus Theaters by Butterfield.

Four times a year buyers for each chain meet in New York to
purchase their films. At these meetings the movie companies
(such as Paramount, Twentieth Century Fox and Columbia)
present to the buyers their seasonal releases.

Then a certain amount of bidding, bargaining, and guesswork
ensues. The goal is simple and obvious enough; get the movies
which will make the most money for the most people.

On the other hand, a campus group like the Residence Halls
Assoc. (RHA) is contacted by film distributors (usually Film Inc. or
Swank Films) one or two years after a movie has completed its
commercial run.

In the case of Beal Film Group's "Naked Came the Stranger,"
however, the group put in a bid for the movie and it was accepted.
"It's very complex and I don't know how it happened that we got
it first," said Beal's manager Steve Sunshine.

Women Media Organization offers broadcast opportunities

men today are becoming
singly aware of their
unused potential. More
ore women are reaching
satisfying careers or are
new dimensions within
elves.

order to encourage this
ness, the Women's Media
ization of East Lansing
ces a weekly radio show
"Woman's Voice," high-
ing achievements of wom-
the area or focusing in on
ems faced by women in
ern society.
half-hour show, broad-

cast on WKAR every Sunday at
4:30 p.m., also offers an op-
portunity for women to become
involved in the field of com-
munications. This show is
written and produced by wom-
en.

The main problem the group
faces this term is a dire need for
recruitment of new individuals.
At present, the organization
consists of only seven dedicated
members.

Some of the upcoming shows
include a focus on older women
and the special problems they
face, the historical role of
women in revolutions and social
movements and a special on
Third World women.

Any woman interested in
helping is urged to attend the
organization's meetings, held
every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in
the Women's Lounge of the
Union.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
TONIGHT & FRI.
Open 7:00 P.M.
Shows 7:20 - 9:20
Feature 7:40 - 9:40

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

WOODY DIANE ALLEN KEATON
The Comedy Sensation
of the Year!

"LOVE and DEATH"
A JACK ROLLINS - CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION
Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN
PG (PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED)

TONIGHT!
Beal Film Group WILL BE the ONLY
EXHIBITOR of "NAKED CAME THE STRAN-
GER" in this area. Beal's print of this film is
exactly the same that was CONFISCATED
IN DETROIT, NOT ONE FRAME HAS BEEN
DELETED.
IT WAS BUSTED IN DETROIT, BUT BEAL IS
SHOWING IT UNCUT.

"PORNO BEAUTIFUL !!!"
sophisticatedly amusing and wildly erotic. will
set porno film standards for years to come."
—Al Goldstein

"All-out
unzippered
sex comedy,
it sets a
new high in
sophistication
and even makes
explicit screens
look sexier."
—PLAYBOY

**Naked Came
The Stranger**
DARBY LLOYD RAINS

THIS FILM is RATED X
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students
\$3.50 general
SHOWPLACE: 116 Ag. Eng.
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:40, 10:20

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an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
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Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen,
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Carnal Knowledge.
An Avco Embassy Picture

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Oct 19 - Long's
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Hypnosis clinic gains attention

By CHIP LUSKO

After centuries of misuse and abuse, hypnosis is finally ridding itself of a hocus-pocus image and is becoming a respected art and science.

Recently, a psychiatrist hired by the Hoffa

family made use of hypnosis to obtain information from a man James R. Hoffa had spoken to prior to his disappearance.

In several less dramatic areas, hypnosis is gaining acceptance in controlling weight and

helping people stop cigaret smoking. Dentists are using hypnosis as a substitute for an anesthesia and as a means of controlling bleeding, while physicians frequently implement the practice in natural childbirth procedures.

Locally, Damon Reinbold and his wife, Grace, operate Damon's Hypnosis clinics in East Lansing and Cleveland, Ohio. An average of 1,500 people use the service monthly for a variety of reasons, with smoking and weight control leading the list.

"Hypnosis can be used for any number of purposes, including memory retention and improved study habits," Damon said.

According to Damon, before any success is enjoyed several facts must be understood.

"In a battle of wills, the hypnotist will always lose. A subject must desire to curb the habit or improve himself. I also try to explain to my clients that when the relaxed state is induced that they are not out or under my command, but simply in a state of mind where the subconscious is subject to suggestion."

Damon's introduction to hypnosis came at Marquette's School of Dentistry and his path of East Lansing took many interesting twists.

In 1972, while he and Grace were on a three-year road trip, Damon hypnotized the rock group, Teegarden and Van Winkle during a recording session in Detroit. The musicians reported that they had played better than usual upon hearing the tapes and several of the tracks

were used on an album with no retakes, a rarity in the recording business.

At the Cleveland clinic, Damon hypnotized most of the Cleveland Browns football team for cigaret smoking after the members chipped in to send several players to Damon for a test of his skills.

The growing interest in hypnosis has created a growing demand for Damon's services but has also had its negative effects.

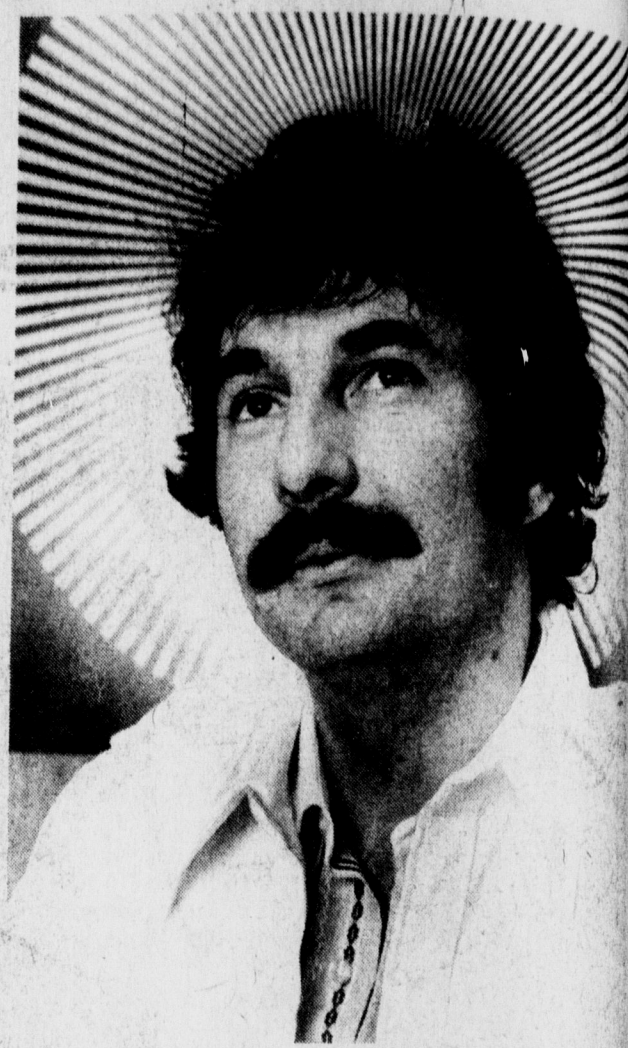
"Because hypnosis is an unexplored field, unscrupulous people can take advantage of the public," Damon said. For this reason Damon recently initiated a move to organize the Michigan Assn. of Clinical Hypnotists, an organization that once off the ground will lay down guide lines for hypnotists in the state.

Hypnosis itself is a mental process that bears a resemblance to other means of relaxation and self discipline such as yoga, mind control and meditation.

"The mantra in meditation is similar to the function of the hypnotist, that is to act as a facilitator to relaxation," Damon commented.

One basic difference between these methods is that while all induce relaxation, hypnosis goes further to add practical applications.

The inroads made by serious hypnotists have been impressive in light of wand-waving detractors and no doubt many avenues of the mind remain unexplored. But hopefully in the public's eyes the days of "abra-cadabra, please" and "thank you" are over.



Damon

SN photo/Bob Kay

Former state PSC head gives committee records

LANSING (UPI) — Former Public Service Commission (PSC) Chairman William G. Rosenberg has turned over a box full of his personal records to a special House committee investigating the utility-regulating agency.

Rosenberg, who is scheduled to testify before the committee Oct. 17, Wednesday supplied appointment books covering his

term as PSC chairman for the years 1973, 1974 and 1975 and 569 pages of telephone log calls for the same years.

Rosenberg, who left the PSC post to take a job as deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), has come under fire in recent months for allegedly discussing rate hike requests with utility executives in private.

The House committee, chaired by Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Kalamazoo, is investigating the regulatory procedures of the commission. It issued subpoenas for the personal records of all three current commissioners and Rosenberg.

The three commissioners surrendered their records by the subpoena deadline last Wednesday. But the committee gave Rosenberg an extra week to comply.

Other material supplied by Rosenberg included letters and documents on the need for financing support for electrical utilities, a file on utilities nationwide, a folder on a national financed program for utilities and miscellaneous correspondence with the utility and finance industries.

In a cover letter, Rosenberg said he was "voluntarily submitting this material at your request to assist the committee."

According to the committee's staff, Rosenberg has maintained that the panel's subpoenas were never properly served on him.

Zarb predicts level gas price

(UPI) — Gasoline prices will probably remain at about their current levels through mid-1976 with Americans more conscious of the fuel situation, according to Federal Energy Administration Chief Frank Zarb.

"I would say on the short haul prices are going to stay about where they are. That probably will last through next summer, with the only changes being very small," Zarb told reporters Wednesday. "There was a slight break-off because of increased supplies and some break-off in demand this sum-

mer."

Zarb, who was attending a meeting of the American Gas Association annual convention, also said American motorists were more conscious of their gasoline situation.

"People are using their cars more wisely, like in car pools, and the smaller cars are having something to do with it," he said. "There is also the greater efficiency of the American automobile. For the first time an American car is in the EPA top five in miles per gallon consumption tests."

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sports

MSU bowl chances on the line

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer

Phones in the MSU athletic office could be ringing in the weeks ahead, bringing sweet words of a trip south for the Spartan football team.

It's still early, but after MSU's victory over Notre Dame last weekend, several bowl committees are keeping their eyes on the Spartans and a hand on a bowl bid.

Representatives from both the Orange and Cotton Bowls were in Notre Dame Saturday and were impressed with the staunch Spartan defense.

This weekend another bowl official, Clifford Kern, Jr., president of the Sugar Bowl committee, is scheduled to be in town checking for possible invites to New Orleans.

"The Big Ten is very interesting in this part of the

country," Kern said.

Having already seen OSU play Penn State, Kern said he now wants to see other Big Ten teams play.

"There's more than one team in the Big Ten, you know," he said.

Other bowl committees agree.

MSU is also on the "10 Most Wanted" teams list to play the Big Eight champion in the

Orange Bowl New Year's night, Gil Sloan, information director for the Orange Bowl Committee said.

Representatives from his committee were scheduled to attend Saturday's game, but changed their minds in favor of the Penn State - West Virginia game.

"The MSU - Michigan game was their schedule up until the last minute," Sloan said. "But

because scouts were at the MSU game last week, they shifted so they wouldn't see the same team twice in one week.

"We'll probably see MSU later in the year, though," he said, indicating the game at Iowa was a possibility.

The Orange Bowl committee published a "10 Most Wanted List" each week consisting of teams with a shot at an invitation to the Orange Bowl. This is the first week MSU has been listed.

Wilbur Evans, executive

vice-president of the Cotton Bowl committee, also said a representative would most likely see another MSU game, particularly if MSU beats U-M.

"If MSU does well we'll probably look at their home game with 'Northwestern,' Evans said.

However, if things go badly Saturday or Monday (at the NCAA hearing in Denver), the Spartans post-season play may be at the East Lansing Ice Bowl, at best.

MSU kickoff time set

At long last, the time of Saturday's football game has been decided.

Thanks to the Boston Red Sox, who lambasted the Oakland A's in winning the American League pennant, the game has officially been slated to start at 3:10 p.m.

The late kick-off is to accommodate televising of the first game of the World Series, between the Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds at Boston's Fenway Park.

Coaches Denny Stolz and Bo Schembechler had earlier expressed their lack of enthusiasm for the later starting time because of the possibilities of playing in near darkness and the problems which would result.

But thanks to some quick negotiating between the two schools and the American Broadcasting Co., the time was rescheduled to begin 40 minutes earlier.

LM
Notes

Deadline for entry in the Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament is 5 p.m. Friday. People can sign up in 121 Women's Intramural Bldg. or by phoning that office. Matches begin Friday at 7 p.m.

Because of an intramural tennis tournament the varsity courts (rows B and C) will be closed from 6 to 11 p.m. for the next two weeks.

The Boston Red Sox made it three straight over the Oakland A's Tuesday night with a 5-3 victory.

Boston will now face the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series.

AP wire photo

series opponents set

The Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds both came up with a Tuesday night in league playoffs to advance to the World Series.

Both teams won by identical 5-3 scores, Boston beating the Oakland A's and Cincinnati eliminating the Pittsburgh Pirates. The World Series will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Boston's Fenway Park.

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Have lunch.
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Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
Have breakfast.
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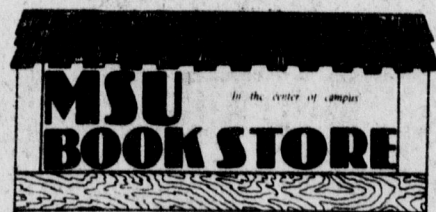
Felix Ficker Co.
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October 6th thru Oct. 9th
9:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Trade up your gold high school ring and get credit toward the purchase of your permanent collegering! See the ArtCarved College Ring Specialist for details during these special ring ordering days.

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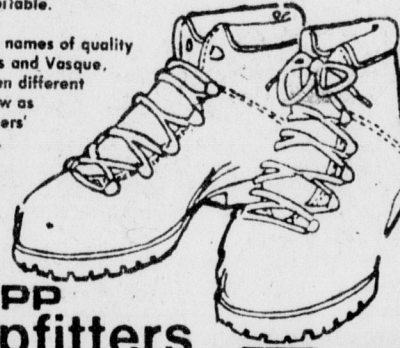
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3-7p.m.



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No, Robert Peter's, of Kalamazoo, is not opening a takeout store. He is just relaxing with his collection of 10,000 beer cans in his

basement. His collection includes 214 different brands. A recent sale in Columbus, Ohio saw a 1937 Schlitz empty going for \$31.00

AP wire photo

Committee approves tax boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday approved legislation that in effect is a tax increase for more than 20 million Americans who itemize deductions.

The tax-writing committee of the House voted 17-6 to remove the nonbusiness itemized deduction that is allowed for state and local taxes paid on gasoline and other motor oil. Committee tax experts described the move as an energy conservation measure.

The action came the day after President Ford proposed new tax cuts for individuals.

If enacted into law, the Ways and Means proposal would raise taxes by \$575 million annually, the committee said. The action would become effective Jan. 1, 1976, and would not effect 1975 income taxes.

Congressional tax experts estimated that eliminating the deduction would reduce gasoline consumption by 60,000 barrels of oil daily.

"The gasoline tax deduction may be considered inconsistent with the national energy policy. The deduction lowers the price of gasoline for taxpayers who itemize deduction," the experts said.

Meanwhile, a report by the International Energy Agency (IEA), said the United States has one of the worst records of energy conservation among the world's industrialized countries.

Of the 14 nations surveyed, the United States was ranked fourth from last, just above Belgium, Norway and Austria. At the top were the United Kingdom and Sweden.

Among the criticisms of the U.S. situation: too low a tax on gasoline and other energy products to curb use, lack of incentives to reduce automobile travel and lower electric rates

for industries and other major users.

The International Energy Agency, with headquarters in Paris, was set up largely at the urging of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who conceived it as a consumer-solidarity group to counter economic pressure from the oil-producing nations' cartel.

The report has not been made public, but copies are circulating among several U.S. government agencies.

U.S. officials familiar with the report said the United States would have had no objection to its becoming pub-

Northrop corp. audited; sent to Dept. of Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has called in the FBI to probe alleged overbillings by Northrop Corp.

Several Pentagon audit reports of Northrop "have been referred to the Department of Justice for appropriate action," an Air Force spokesman said in a letter to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Another Air Force spokesman said Wednesday the matter was given to the FBI Sept. 18. An investigation is centered in the FBI's Los Angeles office, near Northrop's headquarters, according to a knowledgeable source.

A spokesman for Northrop had no immediate comment.

According to a series of recent news reports, the Defense Contract Audit Agency has accused Northrop of billing

thousands of dollars in entertainment costs and questionable consultant fees to the Pentagon.

These costs are said to include money paid to entertain Pentagon brass at a Maryland goose-hunting lodge, and parties thrown by Washington hostess Anna Chenault, widow of the boss of the World War II Flying Tigers.

In a related development, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., criticized the Pentagon for what he said seems to be "lack of control and judgement" in paying Northrop for improper expenditures.

Goldwater said also that he assumes, but does not know, that the Defense Contract Audit Agency is probing other military supplies for other improper billings. An agency spokesman declined comment on the scope of the agency's investigations.

Northrop was among several corporations that pleaded guilty to criminal charges of

lic. In the main, it supports the Administration's program for energy conservation.

As one official put it, "The United States consumes roughly half the energy used by the 18 members of IEA and we're not doing our full share on conservation."

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Oct 19 - Long's
See Ad

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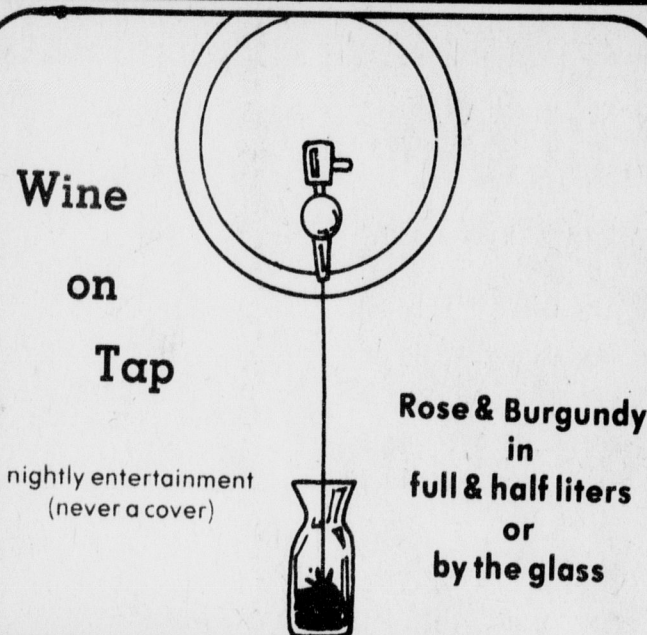
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930 TROWBRIDGE

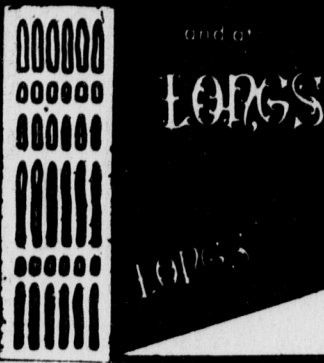


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News ads - 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

Cancellation/corrections 12 noon one class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after first insertion, unless it is ordered & cancelled by noon 2 days before publication.

There is a \$1.00 service charge for an ad change plus 18¢ per word per day for additional words.

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The State News will be responsible only for the first days in correction insertion.

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

ROUND TOWN



RUMMAGE SALE - Friday October 10, 5-9 p.m. Saturday October 11, 9-5 p.m. Sunday October 12, 1-5 p.m. V.F.W. National Home, M-188, 4 miles from Eaton Rapids or 20 miles from Lansing. Clothing, used furniture and appliances, doors, windows, much more. 2-10-10

RUMMAGE SALE, 3556 Dell Hout. Thursday 10-5, Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-1. Bike, drum, cheap TV's, clothes, antiques, furniture, coronet, household. 2-10-10

Automotive

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Only you can save \$\$\$, it pays to shop around. Call us. You may be surprised. 484-1414. 0-10-31

AMBASSADOR, 1970. Power steering/brakes, air, 2-door, snow tires. \$600 or best offer. Evenings, 372-5774. 6-10-14

AMBASSADOR, 1971 four door. V-8, radio with rear speakers, air and all power. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 393-7180. 5-10-14

AUDI, 1973, 100LS. AM-FM stereo, deluxe interior, no rust, excellent condition. \$3200. 332-8236. 6-10-15

BUICK, 1972 Estate wagon. Excellent condition, undercoated. Loaded with extras. \$2150. 576-4579. 4-10-10

BUICK ELECTRA 1971. Brown vinyl, air, tape deck. Excellent body condition. Must sell quick. \$1400. 351-1223. 5-10-14

CADILLAC, 1965. New battery. Good tires, runs good. \$475. 332-8391. 2-10-10

CAPRI 1600, 1971, 4-speed, 47,000 miles. Good shape. \$900. 351-6751. 5-10-15

CHEVELLE SS, 1969. 396 Hurst 4 speed, new parts. Runs excellent, sharp. Must sell. Call Larry 332-8636. 3-9-10

Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1965. Good running condition. Cheap transportation. \$170 or best offer. Call 337-1083. 3-10-13

CHEVROLET, 1967. Cheap transportation. \$250. 332-4197 evenings, days 373-0923, ask for Marcia. 5-10-10

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1969. Mechanically good, recently tuned, oil change. \$200, call 353-0920. 3-10-13

CHEVY LAGUNA S3, 1974. 400 cu., fully equipped. \$3400. 1-546-9583. Call after 7 p.m. X-1-10-9

COMET, 1971. Four door, vinyl top, air, power steering. \$1500. Phone 332-4346. 5-10-14

CUTLASS SUPREME convertible, 1971, 2-door. 58,000 miles, \$2100. 655-2330. Keep trying! 3-10-13

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1971. Automatic, air, power windows, seats, steering, brakes, steel belted tires. \$1800. 349-4095. 8-10-20

CUTLASS, 1972. 30,000 miles, Ziebarted, air, snow tires on rims, trailer hitch. \$2,500. Call 641-4597. 5-10-10

DATSUN, 1974 260Z. 4 speed. Air. \$4700. Phone 489-3312. 7-10-15

FIAT, 1970. 850 Sport Spider. 35 mpg, top condition. Must sacrifice. \$750/best offer. 332-0796. 3-10-10

FIAT 1972 124 Sport Coup. Beautiful, fun to drive. High mileage, careful maintenance, great buy. Rust proofed, new paint. 351-9183. 3-10-9

FIAT X-19. Like new. 4 months old. Warranty transferable. 5,000 miles. FM cassette. \$4,000. 332-0186. 4-10-10

FIREBIRD, 1972. Formula. Air, clean, 37,000 miles, loaded. Executive car. 394-1538 after 5 p.m. 5-10-14

FIREBIRD 1974, sold. V-8, 20,000 miles. Power windows, brakes, AM/FM. Sport mirrors. Vinyl top. Very clean. Best offer. 371-3111. 6-10-10

FORD VAN, 1971. Customized, excellent condition, air, radio, five new tires. Phone 482-2020. \$2500. 6-10-15

GMC 1969 Van, no rust. Runs good, good tires. Standard transmission, best offer. Phone 332-5283. 5-10-13

GREMLIN, 1973, Levi-X. 6 cylinder automatic, snow tires. \$2100. 355-5822 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 3-10-10

INDIAN SUMMER special. Classic white Corvair convertible, 1965. Only 48,000 miles. Red interior. Radio. \$600. 349-3703. 2-10-9

LTD, 1969. Two door, air, radio, just tuned, new breaks, 13 mpg, runs good. \$300. 482-9543. 4-10-13

MG MIDGET, 1970. \$975. 353-6829 before 5 p.m. Good condition. 5-10-13

MGB 1973. 30,000 miles, green/luggage rack. \$3000. Days 332-0861, after 5, 882-8970. 5-10-9

MONZA TOWN Coupe 1975, AM/FM 8 track. Tinted glass, 3,000 miles. 393-0931. 5-10-13

OLDS '88 1970, 4-door hardtop. 59,000 miles, radials, \$700. M. Lang, 373-3992 work. 3-10-10

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass. Power, 52,000 miles but good condition. \$2,050. Phone 351-5839. 3-10-9

OPEL KADETT, 1966. \$300, 25 mpg. Runs well, muffler, battery. 353-6641. Evenings, 355-9754. 5-10-10

PINTO STATION wagon, 1973. 21,000 miles, radial tires, radio, excellent condition. 489-1580. 5-10-10

PLYMOUTH 1970. Very good condition. Power brakes. Automatic. \$475. 353-4693 or 355-3944. 6-10-13

PONTIAC STATIONWAGON, 1970. Rebuilt engine, radial tires, Factory air. All power. 393-2555. 5-10-13

PORSCHE 911E 1969. Florida car, 5-speed, sun roof, alloy wheels, silver, \$4,100. 393-7581. 5-10-14

PORSCHE, 1969 911T. Florida car. Reduced for quick sale. 349-1770. 5-10-15

SAAB, 1968, V-4. Body fair, interior good; needs mechanical work. Best offer. 337-7327 after 5 p.m. 3-10-10

SKYLARK, 1968. Runs fine. Body need work. 76,000 miles. 15 mpg. New battery, exhaust, tires. \$275 or offer. 694-3623 after 6 p.m. 2-10-10

Automotive

STEPVAN, 1967 Dodge half-ton. 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$995. 485-0785 evenings. 3-10-10

STUDEBAKER, 1964. \$350 firm; 1965 Chevy 3/4-ton pickup, good mechanically, \$500. Tom, 372-9430. 3-10-10

TOYOTA CELICA, 1971. Runs great. Stick, new tires, \$1500. Call 353-2385. 3-10-9

TOYOTA, 1972. Corolla station wagon. New tires, automatic, great mileage. \$1600. 694-9383. 6-10-10

VEGA GT wagon, 1975. Automatic, many extras, reasonable. Call 626-2250 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-10

VEGA GT, 1974. Orange, 26,000 miles, rust-proofed. Rear window defogger, fog lamps, custom interior console, 4-speed, stereo cassette deck, AM-FM radio, quartz driving lights, raised letter steel belted radials, snow tires, show-room condition. \$2600 firm. 349-4145. 2-10-10

VEGA, 1973 automatic, \$1300. in fine running condition. Call 376-4601 or 332-8667. 5-10-13

VOLVO WAGON, 1972. Steel belted radials, AM-FM, roof rack, Ziebart, good engine, mileage, body. \$3300. 349-1738. 8-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968. Good tires, AM-FM, 59,000 miles. Overall good condition. \$750. 641-6354 after 6 p.m. Dave. 5-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1971. Excellent running condition, new paint, \$1,350. 332-1355 after 4 p.m. 5-10-13

VOLKSWAGEN GHIA 1971 convertible. 26/34 mpg, 4 speed. Michelin tires, mag wheels, AM/FM radio. Sharp! 482-3979 after 5 p.m. 4-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1973. Radial tires, new exhaust, perfect condition. 224-4764, St. Johns. 5-10-14

VW CONVERTIBLE, 1970. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. Dependable. up to 25 mpg. \$1000. Call 332-0689. 5-10-15

TRIUMPH 1969 500. \$575, 3,600 miles, 8" forks, helmets, lock and chain, must sell. 332-1082 evenings. 3-10-9

UNIVERSAL MOUNT luggage rack with sissy bar. Cost \$43, will sell for \$30. 351-4579. 3-10-9

MUST SELL. Yamaha, 125cc 1972. 90 mpg! 7800 miles. Woman owned and street ridden. Many extras. Call 489-0470 persistently. 3-10-13

TRIUMPH TROPHY 500, 1970. Excellent condition, \$575 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 351-6525. 3-10-10

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash-in-carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-10-31

NOW AVAILABLE - Super Sprint exhaust systems with exclusive lifetime warranty for your imported car. CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, one mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-10-22

SECRETARY. PERMANENT position. Superior typing and shorthand. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, suite #11, Lansing. 10-10-13

NEAT, MATURE person for attendant to attorney of slight build in wheelchair. Evenings and mornings, lifting involved. Attendant free to own pursuits 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Compensation includes full basement apartment and limited use of car. References. 484-9657. 6-10-13

NEED SITTER to come between hours 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Three school age boys. Furnish own transportation. Call after 6:30 p.m. 339-2476. 5-10-9

Why sweat over end of the month utility payments? **BURCHAM WOODS** will pay them ALL for you!

1. cable TV
2. electric
3. heat
4. air conditioning
5. all utilities
6. heated pool
7. parking
Fall rates - 12 month leases
1 bedroom \$185 furnished
1 1/2 bedrooms \$175 unfurnished
Just a few left!
Short term leases and pets considered at extra cost.
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118 or 484-4014

STUDENT APARTMENT SPECIAL
Price reductions worth hundreds of dollars. Beautiful locations many across from campus. 1 & 2 bedroom, From \$164/month. Large luxury apartments from \$200. Short term leases available.

351-7910 FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"IT WILL BE YOUR JOB PANEL, TO DECIDE IF TODAY'S GUEST IS: A MEMBER OF THE UNDERWORLD, A POLITICAL ASSASSIN, A HEROIN DEALER, A MEMBER OF THE C.I.A OR ALL OF THE ABOVE!"

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Employment

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED immediately for a national survey project. Experience and graduate status preferred. 20 hours week, evenings/Sundays. Must have own car, \$3.00/hour. 489-9027. 7-10-13

BAGEL DELIVERY routes. 25% commission to start, plus gas. Steve 351-7619. 7-10-15

LADIES, ENJOY your work. Be a model or escort. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215. 14-10-24

MASSUAGES WANTED. Flexible schedule. \$7 per hour. Call 489-1215. 14-10-24

WANTED. ATTRACTIVE girls to play pinball and pool in our new gameroom. Apply CINEMA X ADULT THEATRE, 1000 West Jolly. 10-10-17

EARN YOUR TUITION Money hungry student to represent manufacturer of personalized college plaques. Necessary to methodically contact entire student body. This is probably the best paying job on the campus today. Extremely liberal commission arrangement will pay right man/woman up to \$18 per hour. Write: William J. Casey, President, Casey Hull Inc., 1275 Bloomfield Avenue, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. List three references who will attest to your financial responsibility. 2-10-10

AVON-BUDGETING again this week? Excellent earnings for part-time selling. 482-6893. 20-10-22

COMPUTER OPERATOR. 360 experience. Full time afternoon shift. Reply to P.O. Box 2152 A, Lansing. 3-10-13

WOMEN MAKE extra money in spare time. Join Executive Women's Council. Phone 372-1046 6-8 p.m. 2-10-10

R.N. POSITIONS available for part-time p.m. and night shift. Call Director of Nurses, Provincial House, Whitehills. 332-5061. 4-10-14

WANTED. AMBITIOUS couple person with managerial ability. Part/full time. M. Enterprises, Box 9432, Lansing, 48909. 3-10-13

NEED SITTER to come between hours 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Three school age boys. Furnish own transportation. Call after 6:30 p.m. 339-2476. 5-10-9

SECRETARY. PERMANENT position. Superior typing and shorthand. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 3308 South Cedar, suite #11, Lansing. 10-10-13

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1. cable TV
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4. air conditioning
5. all utilities
6. heated pool
7. parking
Fall rates - 12 month leases
1 bedroom \$185 furnished
1 1/2 bedrooms \$175 unfurnished
Just a few left!
Short term leases and pets considered at extra cost.
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118 or 484-4014

STUDENT APARTMENT SPECIAL
Price reductions worth hundreds of dollars. Beautiful locations many across from campus. 1 & 2 bedroom, From \$164/month. Large luxury apartments from \$200. Short term leases available.

351-7910 FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES. Full and part-time positions available. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Minimum starting salary \$5.16 per hour plus shift differential and credit for previous experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information, please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. (517) 372-8220. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-10-16

GREAT DEMAND for skilled ballroom instructors. Learn this exciting trade while going to school. Limit of 10 students per class. Evening classes 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Classes 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 week term. One hour per week can get you started in this exciting trade. Classes starting October 20. Enrollment taken daily 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Phone 332-8644 or apply in person. FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO, 301 M.A.C. 10-10-20

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (MT/ASCP) Full and part-time positions available. Must be registered or eligible. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please contact office of employment, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, 48909. 517-372-8220, Extension 268. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-10-16

WANTED: EXOTIC models, \$10/hour and up. Not pornographic. Write: Box 334 East Lansing, Michigan 48823. 5-10-14

For Rent
Unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Mason. Call 676-4874. 0-22-13

ONE OR 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Clean, quiet, on the lake. One year lease, graduate students preferred. \$25-\$40 per week. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-10-31

CUTE ONE bedroom, carpeted, furnished, \$125. Close to MSU, LCC. Evenings, 482-5450. 7-10-9

LARGE APARTMENT for 3 people, furnished, utilities paid. 402 South Walnut, IV-22589. 5-10-9

EAST LANSING, Nice quiet, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, balcony, laundry room. 332-4987. 5-10-15

LARGE DELUXE one bedroom apartment. Completely furnished \$175. No children or pets. 1424 Haslett Road, corner of Hagadorn. 5-10-9

REFRIGERATORS-DISHWASHERS-freezers. Eschtruth Appliances, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. Call 627-2191. 4-10-13

HORSES BOARDED. Indoor arena. Western and English instructors. Close to MSU, Lansing, and I-96. Call 655-2428 or 655-2208. 5-10-13

REFRIGERATORS-DISHWASHERS-freezers. Eschtruth Appliances, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. Call 627-2191. 4-10-13

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS. Free delivery. 3 terms just \$49.90. DORM RENTAL, 372-1795. 0-5-10-10

PARKING SPOTS available fall & winter. \$25 per quarter. Bogue Street Co-op. 351-8660. 3-10-13

REFRIGERATORS-DISHWASHERS-freezers. Eschtruth Appliances, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. Call 627-2191. 4-10-13

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Houses

EAST LANSING. Ex-
tinal two bedroom, carpeted,
furnishings, basement,
month. Call 627-7414.

BEDROOM furnished. 2113
alamazoo. \$175/month plus
it and utilities. 489-0282
p.m. 5-10-13

TH DETROIT Street. 2
room, partly furnished, carpet-
ed yard. \$160. 351-7497.

room country house. Fur-
nished, carpeted, \$230/month, in-
cludes some utilities. 355-7819.

SON 672. Large 4 or possible
5 room, fireplace, family room,
2 full baths, rent reduced.
EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150
3-2501 with no fee. 0-5-10-14

T LANSING Duplex. Two
bedrooms plus paneled rec-
tion room on lower level. Very
quiet and quiet. 742 Berkshire,
0449. 3-10-10

ULET SMALL two bedroom
house on Park Lake Road. On
\$125/month plus utilities.
349-1079 after 5 p.m.

UNTRY LIVING. One or two
persons needed for a mod-
ern four bedroom farm-
house, 60 acres, pets welcome.
month. Immediately. Close
to SU. Phone 349-2522. 3-10-10

NEED own room, three
room duplex. \$90 plus utilities.
485-6168. 3-10-10

UNT HOPE, Lansing. Unfur-
nished upstairs, \$145. Deposit.
Call 355-1120 after 4
p.m. 10-10-21

OR two people wanted to
share house. Low rent, three
bedrooms from campus. 393-9238
before 3:30 p.m. 5-10-14

ED bedroom house, five
bedrooms from campus. Fully fur-
nished for men, women, or cou-
ple. Super deal at \$400/month.
after 5:30 p.m. 489-5871,
3178 or 487-6878. 7-10-16

NE CLEAN, four bedroom, ap-
partments, campus five blocks.
\$5 plus deposit. 393-6170.
3-10-10

MMATE for 3-man house.
\$95. Close, fireplace.
5534 after 5:00. 5-10-14

LANING, close-in. Room
for single woman, cooking privi-
leges. \$75 per month. 332-5988
after 6 p.m. 7-10-13

ROOMS for rent. They are
furnished and you don't pay
utilities. Hurry, they won't last
long. Call 482-5147 before 2 p.m.
or 627-9773 after 6 p.m.
10-10-17

M house on east
includes stove,
shower, \$270
deposit. Call
6561. Evenings

M duplex, no
Also, apartment
able. 332-1086

ATE wanted to
m house. Fire
n. \$60 per
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GE house, one
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ROOMS for rent. They are
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GE house, one
no security
n. Two bed-
room. Contact Alice or
10-9

ROOMS for rent. Two blocks
from campus. Extras. 332-5053.
3-10-10

FEMALE. ROOM and board in
Co-op. Call 332-0844. 3-10-10

ROOM IN rented
house for rent. 351-7119. 6-10-10

OWN ROOM, large house, fire-
place, \$95/month. Three blocks
off campus. 332-0709. 2-10-10

FREE in exchange for house
cleaning and yard work. Near
Harrison and Grand River. Call
351-8111. 3-10-9

MASON - TWO room combo for
\$90/month, utilities included,
share large house. Call 676-4601.
5-10-13

MEN-HALF double open. One
block from campus. Quiet, cook-
ing. \$160/term. Call 485-8836 or
351-8192. 5-10-10

WANT to escape the dorm.
Farmhouse Fraternity needs six
more boarders. Quiet hours, good
food, price comparable to dorm.
Farmhouse Fraternity, 332-8635.
4-10-10

LARGE ROOM in house. \$80, a
month. Lease. Bike to campus,
bus; 484-1022. 3-10-9

SINGLES-WE have free room-
mate service. Own room as low as
\$90/month. 351-6188 or 351-7910.
0-5-10-14

SPACIOUS ROOMS in newer
home starting at \$100. Walking
distance to MSU. Call EQUITY
VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501.
0-5-10-14

MALE NEEDED. Own room.
Share house. 1 1/2 blocks to
campus. \$85/month. Phone
Wendy 351-7783. 6-10-14

ONE MAN for quiet, furnished
house. Own room, parking, no
lease required. 332-4076. 3-10-9

GIRL'S SINGLE room 3 blocks
from Union, 3 term lease.
351-5076 after 5 p.m. 5-10-13

ROOMS AVAILABLE from \$75 to
\$95 monthly. Call STE-MAR
REALTY, 489-2431 or Steve Ble-
then, 351-8920. 6-10-13

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners.
Tanks, canisters and uprights.
Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88
and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar.
Opposite City Market. C-10-31

10 SPEED hand built Matthews
frame. Reynolds 531, all alloy
components. 353-1369. 3-10-10

PIONEER'S FINEST QX-949 Quad
Receiver \$450. S.T.R. P-10
speakers \$350 pair. 655-2442.
3-10-10

WATERBED KING-SIZE. 5' by 7',
good condition. Call Larry any-
time. 355-2435. 2-10-9

LOWREY GENIE organ. Automa-
tic accompaniment \$600 or best
offer. 351-3036 after 1 p.m.
7-10-10

SRT-101, Ricoh TLS 401, Pentax
Spotmatic cameras. Pioneer 525,
626 and 636 receivers. Bose 501
speakers. Sony and Teac car
cassette players. Complete stereo
under \$100. 150 pound
barbells - \$12. Citoh, Varsity,
Grand Prix, and LeMans 10-speed
bicycles. T.V.s, leather coats,
radios, furniture, luggage, tools,
guitars, banjos, amplifiers, drums,
custom wheels and tires. Comple-
te stereo component repair.
Check us out first come on down
to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South
Cedar, Lansing. 487-3886. C-5-
10-9

WATERBED WITH padded 10"
vinyl frame. Fits dorm room. \$40.
Will deliver. 351-5148 after six.
5-10-10

VALVE TROMBONE, Getzen,
\$180. Professional trumpet, \$150.
Super-8 movie projector and
screen, \$70. 1500 watt profes-
sional follow spot light, \$250. Ten
channel professional stereo micro-
phone mixer, \$1200. Phone
489-1580. 5-10-10

SAVE ABOUT 40% on, like new,
Dynaco equipment. ST-400, PAT
4 etc. 349-9575. X3-10-13

LIKE NEW. Tandberg 64-X tape
deck, \$275. Heath 4-channel
de-coder, \$20. Novoflex bellows
for Exacta, \$25. 355-5522, or after
6 p.m., 655-3515. X3-10-13

BEAT BLUE with your green and
white Kazoo. Only \$50. MAR-
SHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street.
C-1-10-9

CALCULATOR. CANON Pock-
etronic. Read out tape. Charger.
\$95 or best offer. 355-6870.
2-10-10

LADIES COAT size 16-18, wall
mirror, brand new sewing ma-
chine. 332-4556. 5-10-15

WARM. Black crepe-sole boots.
Size 8. Worn twice. Asking \$30.
353-7850 8-5; 332-4641. 5-5-10-15

USED GIBSON LesPaul Custom.
Gibson ES-335. Gibson EB-3 bass.
Fender Stratocasters, one left
handed. Telecaster, Precision
bass. Fender amps, used. Band
Master Pro-reverb. Princeton
Ampeg V-4 reverb amp. New
Traynor guitar amps and P.A.
systems. 1948 Martin 000-28.
1947 Gibson J-200. 1919 Gibson
A-3 mandolin. Old Dayton 6-
string banjo. Used Ovation acous-
tic. New National steel guitar.
New Yamaha acoustic guitars.
PLUS banjos, fiddles, flutes,
saxes, trumpets, etc. Several used
drum sets. WILCOX SECOND-
HAND STORE, 509 East Michi-
gan, Lansing. 485-4391. (Big
Green Building). C-10-31

EXCELLENT ARIZONA Kingman
turquoise Jacia necklace. New
worth \$120 to \$150. Will sell for
\$100. Call Ingrid at 355-6319.
6-10-14

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider,
pumpkins. BLOSSOM OR-
CHARDS, 2 miles north of Leslie
on Hull Road (Old U.S. 127)
Hours: 9-6. Closed Mondays.
Phone 1-589-8251. 0-10-31

HEADPHONES - KOSS ESP-9's.
Acclaimed as best available.
Original retail \$175, will sell for
\$95. Performance graph included.
Call 627-9874. 3-10-9

AQUARIUMS & EQUIPMENT.
1880 table, four 6x14 tires & tubes,
flute. 371-1377 after 5 p.m.
3-10-10

SONY 134SD Dolby cassette
deck, eight months old, under
warranty, good condition. \$145.
353-8400. 5-10-13

ROYAL TYPEWRITER (2), electric
- \$100, manual - \$50. Both regular
size, excellent condition. Call
349-1386. 6-10-13

STEREO-MARANTZ Quad, dual
turntable, 4 sold speakers.
\$600, lists \$200. Jerry, 485, 8477.
8-10-10

DUNE BUGGY Volkswagen, runs
good. \$1200/best offer. Also,
player piano, very cheap. 489-
9529. 5-10-10

LARGE DINING room suite. Six
chairs, table and buffet. \$40.
351-6363. E-5-10-10

CCM TARGA ten speed men's
bike, in good condition, \$50. Call
393-6436. 5-10-10

OKEMOS. Mount Hope. Next to
Indian Lake Estates. Ten families.
Suzuki 70cc., carpeting, appli-
cances large and small, sewing ma-
chine, bunk beds, furniture, hunt-
ing clothes, dishes, camping
equipment, sporting goods and
much more. Saturday and
Sunday, 9-5. No presales. 2-10-10

USED STEREO for sale. Gerrard,
Scott, Jensen. Excellent quality.
339-8688 after 6:30 p.m. 5-10-15

DOUBLE BED spring, mattress
and frame, excellent condition.
Memories included, \$60. 349-
9813. 3-10-13

ORIENTAL RUG, American made,
Sarouk design, red and blue field,
8'6"x15', excellent condition,
\$250. Two pairs of antique satin
gold draperies, 72x81 and 45x81,
assorted sheers. 349-2511. 2-10-10

RUMMAGE SALE! 3799 South
VanAtta, Okemos. Small appli-
cances, clothing, snowmobile suits,
crib, books, miscellaneous. 10
a.m.-6 p.m. October 9-12. 2-10-10

FRIDAY, SATURDAY 10-6. 1005
Lake Lansing, Lansing - winter
coats, mirror tiles, infants and
toddler clothes, glassware, sleep-
ing bag, etc. 2-10-10

DORM MIRRORS, \$4.99 and pos-
ters 3 for \$5. GULLIVER STATE
DRUG, 1 1/2 block east of Snyder
Phillips dorm. 0-1-10-9

WE BUY and sell stamps and
coins. Full line of supplies.
OKEMOS STAMPS AND COINS,
1/2 mile east of Meridian Mall.
349-3144. B-2-10-9

SAILBOAT, HOBBIE Cat 14 with
trailer. Excellent condition.
Evenings phone 351-2058. 6-10-16

RALEIGH GRAND Prix, 23"
men's. \$120 or best offer.
351-8102, Lynn. 5-10-15

DOUBLE WATER bed, frame and
liner. \$60. 332-0367. 1-10-9

CRANK-UP hospital bed, two twin
foam mattresses, like new. \$50,
332-1809. 1-10-9

AMPLIFIER. NATIONAL 100
watt, two channel. Reverb and
vibrato. Like new. \$150.
393-0465. 6-10-10

GIRL'S AND BOY'S 26" bicycles.
\$20 to \$30. 372-6877. E-5-10-9

SEKINE 10-speed. 23" frame.
New, cost \$169, asking \$139. Call
355-9405. X3-10-10

TEN SPEED. 27" frame. Like new.
\$100. Extras. 484-7977. 3-10-10

1971 POLARIS TX Playmate
snowmobile, good condition.
\$300, must see to appreciate.
Four pinhas with 55-gallon tank
plus filters, heaters, and acces-
sories. \$300, must see to ap-
preciate. 487-9522. 3-10-10

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Lake Lansing, Lansing - winter
coats, mirror tiles, infants and
toddler clothes, glassware, sleep-
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COUCH AND Chair, good con-
dition, \$45 each. Double mattress
\$25. 484-8262. 5-10-13

SKIS ROSSIGNOL, 207, Nevada
bindings, Caber Competition
boots 11. Best offer 355-6977.
3-10-9

10 SPEED Raleigh record, like
new, extras, \$120. 332-8249 after
4 p.m. 3-10-9

SOFA, BLACK vinyl. Walnut/
black vinyl pedestal chair. Both
like new. 684-0297 after 5 p.m.
weekdays. 5-10-13

SCHWINN 5-Speed. Men's 20"
frame, \$55. 332-1735. 5-10-13

WET SUIT mens small, \$25.
Depth gauges, \$5. Weight belt,
\$5. 484-1785. 3-10-9

WATERBED, LINER, frame, heat-
er, \$60. With 2 sets of sheets,
bedspread, \$80. Couch, chair,
table, \$45. Dresser, \$10. 882-3552
between 5-7 p.m. 3-10-9

GAS DRYER, Westinghouse, heavy
duty, 18 pounds. Deluxe
model, mint condition, all hard-
ware. \$160, 332-1809. 3-10-13

FINAL CLOSE OUT. 12 left.
French-built 10-speed bikes. LEI-
SURE HOUSE, 645-2127. C-10-31

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

STEREOS. WE can undersell all
others. Name brands. 332-5039.
Frank or Dave. 7-10-14

MARANTZ 2230. Pioneer PLD15-
D turntable. JVC 3's. All new.
332-5039, Dave. 4-10-9

COLLECTIBLES. TWIN bed, ta-
bles, stove top, chandeliers, kit-
chen items, good children's
adult's clothing. Hand tools,
miscellaneous. Thursday-Satur-
day, 4676 Kingswood Drive, Oke-
mos. 3-10-10

Real Estate

OKEMOS SCHOOLS. Five, ten acre parcels close to I-96. Priced to sell from \$13,500 to \$15,500. Call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or HDI REALTORS, 349-3310. 7-10-10

LAND IS a good investment in an uncertain investment market! Call me to discuss the good land opportunities available. Call Bob Homan, 339-2996 or HDI Realtors, 349-3310. 8-1-10-9

NEVER EMPTY. Excellent, solid student rental. Not empty a day in years. Shows good cash flow, on a reasonable investment. You should see this one if you've ever thought of being a landlord. Call Bob Homan, 339-2996, or HDI Realtors, 349-3310. 8-1-10-9

Recreation

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Charters Bi-Centennial fares, Ski packages. Going fast! HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-10-27

"Hayrides and Party Room"

WHITE BIRCH
WESTERN SHOP
Call 677-0071 for appt.

Service

NEW BOARDING stables, Mecca Hollow. Large indoor arena. Reasonable rates. Phone 322-0429. 10-10-9

FOR QUALITY Stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-10-31

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL Learn the Hustle, Bump and the Swing. Eight lessons for \$20. Limit of 30 students per class. Classes starting October 15. Fred Astaire Dance Studios. 332-8644. 10-10-20

Instruction

EMPLOYERS ARE calling us for our graduates. If you need a skill, call us. Individually taught with qualified instructor. 90 hour course with choice of class hours. VA Approved. Located on the corner of Jolly and Aurelius Roads. Call 393-8615. SPARTAN KEYPUNCH ACADEMY. 10-10-10

Typing Service

DISSERTATIONS, PAPERS and general typing by experienced typist. Call Caroline, 332-5574. 8-10-10

RESUMES, THESES, dissertations, transcription from tape, secretarial assistance, on IBM. By experienced legal secretary. 393-0125. 3-10-9

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service, IBM typing, editing, multith offset printing, typesetting and binding. We encourage comparative shopping. For estimate, stop in at 2843 East Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-10-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations (pica-elite). FAYANN, 389-0358. C-10-31

COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop. 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-10-31

ANN BROWN PRINTING & TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-10-31

TYPING EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-10-31

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 482-7487. C-10-31

TYPING BY THE HOUR. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 694-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-23-10-31

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED from Erickson Hall to South Lansing. M-W nights. Call 393-8787. 2-10-9

it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Fame and Fortune. Auditions for the Streetcorner Society, a local professional theater company will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, at the second floor alcove in the Union.

The MSU Simulation Society meets this Sunday, 1-6 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Union. Bring your favorite war games, sports etc... and find an opponent.

Attention Skiers: Any MSU skier interested in skiing with the MSU Ski Team must attend our meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday in 215 of the MSU Men's Intramural Bldg. If unable to attend please contact Ed Borio in McDonnell Hall.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship will meet 6:30 p.m. tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Shaw Hall Lower Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

The Retailing Club is holding their first meeting 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in 104 B Wells Hall. The biennial movie on fashion will be shown with refreshments after. Everyone is welcome.

Beaumont Advertising, MSU's student run ad agency is interviewing interested students for various staff positions. Submit resume by Friday to 204 Journalism Bldg. in care of Dick Lukey. The Advertising office has a complete description of positions available.

The Classical Guitar Society of Lansing will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at Beaman Center, 2901 Wabash Road, Lansing. For information call David Braugh.

Call TAP for campus, local and state information. We're located on the first floor of the Union, with the latest in films, sports, concerts, names and dates. Volunteers welcome.

Transportation

RIDERS WANTED to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Leaving October 18 or 19. 393-3627. References. 5-10-15

Wanted

AUDITIONS BEING held for experienced keyboard and brass musicians with vocals. Established rock group. Phone 485-2589 or 349-1036 after 5 p.m. 4-10-9

TWO UM/ sold general admission tickets. Call 332-2945. 5-10-9

WANTED TO BUY. Two MSU/UM tickets, will pay fair price. 351-8909. 3-10-10

WANTED: GOOD harmonica player for one taping. 663-4332. 3-10-9

TWO MSU/UM tickets wanted. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-6675. 2-10-10

ARTIST NEEDS studio space. Call Joel, 485-6705. 3-10-13

WANTED TICKET to MSU/U of M game. Reasonable offer. Call 351-2012 after 8 p.m. 3-10-9

WANTED, FIVE tickets for the Illinois game, singles accepted. 332-0615 after 5 p.m. 8-10-16

WANTED: GUITAR teacher. Jazz, progressions, songs, scales. Call Ged. 337-0337 around dinner. 3-10-13

DESPERATE! NEED three MSU/UM tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Linda. 339-3343. 2-10-10

WANTED: FOUR MSU/UM non-student tickets. After 5 p.m., 337-9525. 7-10-10

Driving

Nashville to MSU. Leave 7:50 a.m., Return 2:30 p.m. 1-852-505.

Ypsilanti or vicinity to East Lansing. Leave 6:30 a.m., Return after 3 p.m. 1-313-483-3539.

Philosophy Colloquium presents Professor Stanley Rosen of Penn State on Platonic Antecedents of 'Ordinary Language' at 8 p.m. tonight at 317 Agriculture Hall.

Starminion is a new magazine devoted to Science Fiction and fantasy oriented writing and art. Everyone is welcome to our organizational meeting at 7 p.m. this Friday in 334 Union.

The Public Relations Student Society will hold its first meeting-open house, 7 p.m. tonight, in 334 Union. All new students are welcome to see the exciting activities offered through Public Relations. Refreshments will be served.

Students who have contacted the Volunteer Bureau about working at the Girl's Halfway House should attend an Orientation meeting at 7 p.m. tonight, in the Dean's Conference room, first floor, Student Services Bldg.

Student Organizations registration forms are available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Student Organizations are to register by Oct. 25.

Attention Communication Arts and Science Students: Petitions for Academic Council Representative are available in 113 Auditorium and departmental offices. Deadline for submitting petitions is 5 p.m. Monday.

Participate in research on enhancing creativity. Participants need to have reached an impasse on some problem or project. Leave name and phone number in envelope outside 113 Olds Hall.

The Creative Woman's Cooperative will meet 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the sunporch next to the ballroom, 2nd floor Union. Women artists are encouraged to attend.

Attention ambitious Criminal Justice majors! Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 6:30 p.m., tonight in 340 Union. New members are welcome.

Beaumont Center Volunteer Program offers experiential training for special education, speech and other majors. Interested? Investigate tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 342 Union.

Lansing General Hospital in-service training will take place at 6:30 p.m. tonight and Monday. Transportation will leave from MSU Volunteer Bureau.

Join in International Day of Prayer, meant to force release of Korean Political Prisoners under Park's dictatorship at 7 p.m. tonight at the St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Criminal Justice, Social Work, Recreation and other majors, the Shelter Home Volunteer Program offers unique opportunities. Curious? Investigate at 7 p.m. tonight, 6 Student Services Bldg.

Otto Junior High Volunteers Orientation 3 p.m. tonight, 27 Student Services Bldg.

Sad? Lonely? All your needs can be met. Christian Science Organization, South Campus welcomes you to its meetings, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 340 Case Hall.

CQ de W8SHI All interested in amateur radio; there will be a meeting of the MSU Amateur Radio Club at 8 p.m. tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg.

A family's place to grow and share your life. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to a family meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Bethel Manor to discuss "Stewardship."

Cowboy Hall of Fame members! Bring your horses and hats down to the old stomping grounds at noon Saturday. Special tribute will be to Trigger and Bullitt, with live recordings.

The Poultry Science Club will hold its Annual Kick-Off Dinner 7 p.m. tonight at the Poultry Science Research and Teaching Center located on Jolly Rd.

City Council approves new sign ordinance after marathon session

(continued from page 3)

The amendments also allowed existing churches and public buildings exemption from the setback limits, though those built in the future must follow the ordinance.

"I think we have made some reasonable accommodations to legitimate interest," Councilwoman Sharp said.

Councilman Griffiths said that he "reluctantly" voted for the amended ordinance because

it was better than what the city had before.

"My regret is that our contingency fund will be siphoned off by lawsuits," said councilman John Polomsky, in voting for the ordinance.

The Central Advertising Company said it will sue the city because the ordinance eliminates Central's business in the city.

The sign ordinance and subsequent amendments took up most of the time in the meeting

Tuesday night, but the council did consider other items.

The council held an open public hearing on the rezoning of property around City Hall because of the future expansion of the municipal facilities. The council voted to classify the areas as public park land and

publicly owned land.

The council also voted to funnel \$5,000 into a sculpture exhibit proposal by the Fine Arts Committee as an official Bicentennial activity.

The sculpturing project has already been awarded a \$7,000 grant from the Michigan Coun-

cil on the Arts and will solicit \$3,000 from local businesses as under contribution. This project involves 12 Michigan and East Lansing artists to create a piece, six of which will be the area of East Lansing nately.

Food stamp hearings begin

WASHINGTON (AP) - All

sides agree on one thing as hearings open this week on the \$5.8 billion-a-year food stamp program: it must be changed substantially.

Food stamps are probably the most controversial welfare program, officials suggest, possibly because nonrecipients line up with recipients at the supermarket checkout counter.

It is also more complicated than most federal welfare programs—first, because under the law it is not primarily "welfare," but a force for nutritionally adequate diets; second, because its procedures and

accounting methods are the most intricate.

And, although party leaders are reluctant at this point to say so for the record, after energy and the economy, it will be the main domestic issue of the 1976 presidential campaign.

This week, the Senate will open the formal, public phase of the structured process that will bring the issue to a head by next spring with a long-promised fundamental revision of the program's procedures.

By the end of the session, Senate leaders hope to have a comprehensive bill out of that chamber.

Beirut hit by religious violence after lull

(continued from page 1)

last week. A new cease-fire was announced by a committee set up to coordinate security measures, but it, too, was ignored. An hour after the deadline, explosions and gunfire could be heard in several areas of Beirut.

The state radio announcer said Wednesday evening: "I must admit the situation is getting worse. More victims, more blood, more souls are reported squandered in vain minute by minute."

Offices, banks and shops remained closed. Three hospitals broadcast appeals for blood as the casualty toll mounted. Beirut airport remained open but many smaller airlines canceled flights to Lebanon.

Fighting also broke out anew between Moslems in the northern port of Tripoli and Chris-

tians from the neighboring town of Zagharta. One dead and 24 wounded were reported.

The new fighting dashed hopes for peace that arose during a five-day quiet period including the three-day Moslem holiday of Al Fitr which ends a month of fasting.

Security forces had moved between the two sides in trouble spots and during the lull, the cease-fire had been marred only by scattered shooting and an unsuccessful hijack attempt by Arab terrorists at Beirut airport Saturday.

Dozens of cease-fires have been broken since the fighting started in April. The battling has led to the death of about 6,000 persons.

The 18,000 Arab Lebanese ar-

my has not intervened in the struggle, which reflects a political and economic crisis — Moslems seeking a greater share of power and a fairer distribution of wealth from the wealthy Christian establishment. Both sides have private militias numbering in the thousands.

Another issue is the armed Palestinian guerrillas who are virtually immune from Lebanese control. Though major guerrilla units have stayed on the sidelines, radicals are fighting for the Moslems.

Internal security forces have been unable to stop the chaos which has cost the reeling Lebanese economy, once one of the healthiest in the Middle East even without oil revenues, an estimated \$2.5 billion.

MSU budget

(continued from page 1)

failure of the state to appropriate money for MSU's increased utility costs and increased enrollment added to budget troubles.

Wharton said he felt that Milliken understands the University's fiscal problems.

Wharton also said that the subject of MSU's budget would have come up next week in a meeting between Milliken and state university presidents, but that he will be in Denver next week confronting NCAA officials concerning alleged football recruiting violations.

Elliot Ballard, assistant to Wharton, also attended Wednesday's meeting with Milliken. "The governor seemed receptive to our problems," Ballard said, "but that doesn't make the problems any less significant."

ASMSU reinstates position

(continued from page 1)

Another bill passed requiring ASMSU to actively promote voter registration and identify candidates that ASMSU strongly feels supports higher education.

There was a great deal of discussion about a proposed bill to organize a mass student meeting over the University budget. Tom Kirkpatrick, member of the Policy Committee and Interfraternity Council representative to the board, said the policy committee was against the bill because they felt ASMSU should not get involved in sponsoring a mass meeting over which they would have no control.

"I wouldn't want to be responsible for what happened," Kirkpatrick said.

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) representative on the board, Arthur Webb, disagreed. He said a mass rally would be the most viable way of encouraging student involvement.

Curtis Stranathan, Arts and Letters and Justin Morrill representative concurred. "I think the people who defeated the bill are afraid that 20,000 students will go screaming down to the Administration Building and burn it down," he said. "That's not what's going to happen."

The bill was finally passed after the board agreed that the mass meeting would at least give the issue the attention and publicity that it needs. No date has been set for it.

Representatives from the Black Students Homecoming Committee, an organization of combined black student groups planning festivities for MSU's first Black Homecoming, made a presentation at the meeting about their plans and requested \$900 from ASMSU to help get their activities off the ground.

A bill was later introduced to give the homecoming committee the money they requested. The bill was sent to the Budget Committee for review.

Police, 4 civilian dead in week's Spanish conflicts

(continued from page 1)

The city is now a stronghold of the urban guerrilla organization FRAP — the Patriotic Revolutionary Front — which lost three members to firing squads in the Sept. 27 executions. It is also a center for Basque Land and Liberty — ETA — the separatist movement for the three northern Basque provinces.

Officials said they were unsure which group attacked the La Verneda barracks but speculated that it was FRAP, blamed for three fatal police shootings in Madrid a week ago. ETA guerrillas were blamed for the other three police slayings in the Province of Guipuzcoa four days later. This was followed

by the killing of a Basque bar owner, which officials blamed on a rightist gang.

Hours after the official communique detailing the La Verneda shootout, Barcelona police headquarters issued a correction saying the slayings of the two policemen came about "because of the lack of visibility at the time and because of the interposition of either vehicles."

The official who spoke privately about the killings said "the only possible consolation is that this may cool the boisterousness of the police," who have been fighting the terrorist offensive for seven months.

Pope Paul VI, in a letter to

Vicente Cardinal Enrique Tarancon, the archbishop of Madrid, sent condolences to families of victims of Spanish violence and expressed his

that the country will not drag "along the sterile and horrible pathways of blood."

Before the Sept. 27 executions, the Pope had sent appeals for clemency to Franco.

In a Paris speech the Spanish military attaché was short times and severely wounded Wednesday by an unknown assailant who knocked at the door of his apartment. A group or individual claimed responsibility for the attack.

Tracks near F Lot threaten students

(continued from page 1)

shortcut to F Lot. "It's a very dangerous place and if they don't get it fixed someone is going to get hurt."

"Last week I almost walked in front of a train while lost in thought about my classes," Tonya Kayer, 234 W. Holden Hall, said. "The train was only a couple of (telephone) poles away when I first noticed it and got out of the way."

Many of the men and women using the unlighted and weed-choked short cut across the tracks are afraid of being assaulted.

"I won't say there hasn't been one or two incidents there," Major Adam Zautaut, campus police commander, said. "But it hasn't been a serious problem calling for special patrols or anything."

Gilbert Lloyd, MSU grounds dept. superintendent, said the tall weeds along the railroad tracks which breed the fear of assault cannot be cut down by University crews because they are on the railroad's right-of-way.

Along with the actual pedestrian crossing of the tracks a lit sidewalk is to be constructed and a six-foot fence erected to funnel the flow of students to the crossing.

This should take care of the danger from trains, attackers and a final problem students

face there. Apparently some students have found it risky just trying to stay on their feet while climbing the gravel-strewn inclines on the paths.

"I'd like to see some sort of permanent path built," Ken Daggart, 606 E. Holden Hall said. "Ice on the dirt paths make it so slippery you can hardly walk on them in the

winter time."

As one anonymous student testified, if a student is in a certain frame of mind the tracks can always be tried after dark.

"It's been more than once that I've come home a drunk and tripped over the crummy tracks," he said.

The 62-year-old senator, who was released from the hospital Sept. 30, returned to the Senate to vote on two critical energy proposals.

He showed no sign of illness and was warmly greeted by his colleagues.

"They all kept asking me, 'How do you feel?' and the best of it is, I feel great," Hart told reporters later in his office. "Of course, I wouldn't want to do a fast quarter-mile until this thing eases."

Aides to Hart said his physicians say he can remain active for the rest of his term, which expires in January, 1977.

Sen. Hart has skin cancer

How to form your own car pool

As a public service at no charge, the State News will provide a free classified advertisement for those people who would like to set up or join a car pool.

Driving?	or Riding?
From _____	to _____
Leaving _____	a.m. Returning _____
Phone _____	p.m. Time? _____

The State News will not accept responsibility for arrangements or conduct of participants.

The information requested below must be supplied in order for ad to appear.

Full Name _____

Address _____

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*This coupon may be brought in or mailed to: Car Pool Classifieds, 347 Student Services Building. No phone calls accepted. NO CHARGE

TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

Channels: 2 WJBK-TV, Detroit
3 WKZO-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WJW-TV, Detroit
5 WMEW-TV, Bay City

6 WJIM-TV, Lansing
7 WKYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor

10 WILX-TV, Jackson
12 WJRT-TV, Flint
13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

Today 7:00

6-25 News

8-10 Today

AM America

Forest Rangers

Speed Racer

Cartoons

7:25

10 News

AM Michigan

7:30

Today

Pic & Pic

Cartoon Carnival

Bozo's Big Top

8:00

6-25 Capt. Kangaroo

D.E.C.A.

Sesame Street

AM America

8:25

8-10 News

AM Michigan

8:30

8 Today

8:45

Friendly Giant

9:00

5 Musical Chairs

Clubhouse 3

Concentration

Gilligan's Island

Young & Restless

3 Movies

Buck Matthews

Mon Ami

12 Mike Douglas

Mister Rogers

Morning Playbreak

9:15

DECA

9:23

Religious Message

9:30

Gambit

Accent

3 For The Money

Courtship Of Eddie's Father

Musical Chairs

Not For Women Only

Arabs & Israelis

Valley Today

Jack LaLanne

9:55

Carol Duval

10:00

25 Give 'N' Take

8-10 Celebrity Sweepstakes

Sesame Street

Romper Room

Detroit Today

10:30

6-25 Price Is Right

8-10 Wheel Of Fortune

Detroit W/Dennis Wholey

Mr. Dressup

Lucy

You Don't Say

New Zoo Revue

Not For Women Only

11:00

Phil Donahue

25 Gambit

8-10 High Rollers

Sesame Street

41 You Don't Say

Showoffs

Mister Rogers

New Zoo Revue

11:30

Love Of Life

8-10 Hollywood Squares

12-13-41 Happy Days

Carrascolendas

Dinah!

Underdog

11:55

3 News

12:00 NOON

6-8-13 News

Young & Restless

4-10 Magnificent Marble

Machine

2-241 Showoffs

Bob McLean

Masterpiece Theatre

Bugs Bunny

Almanac

12:30 PM

(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow

(4) News

(5-10) 3 For The Money

(7-12-13-41) All My Children

(8) Mike Douglas

(9) Insight

(50) Lucy

12:55

(5-10) News

1:00

(2) Love Of Life

(3-25) Give 'N' Take

(4) To Tell The Truth

(5) Magnificent Marble Machine

(6) Not For Women Only

(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope

(9-50) Movies

(10) Somerset

(23) Say Brother Special

1:25

(2) News

1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns

(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives

(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal

(23) Cuadro Cultural

2:00

(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light

(7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid

(23) Gettin' Over

2:30

(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night

(4-5-8-10) Doctors

(7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason

(23) Great Performances

3:00

(2) Young & Restless

(3-6-25) Match Game

(4-5-8-10) Another World

(7-12-13-41) General Hospital

(9) Take 30

(50) Yogi Bear

3:30

(2-3-6-25) Tattletales

(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live

(9) Celebrity Cooks

(23) Lila, Yoga, & You

(50) Popeye

4:00

(2) Match Game

(3) Musical Chairs

(4) Somerset

(5) Movie

(6) Confetti

(7) You Don't Say

(8) Gilligan's Island

(9) Coming Up Rosie

(12-13) Mickey Mouse Club

(14) Broadcast News

(23) Mister Rogers

(25) Yogi & Friends

(41) Batman

(50) 3 Stooges

4:30

(2) Mike Douglas

(3) Dinah!

(4) Mod Squad

(6-8-12) Partridge Family

(7) Movie

(9) Beverly Hillsbillies

(10) Mickey Mouse Club

(13) Lucy

(14) Closeup

(23) Sesame Street

(25) Addams Family

(41) Virginian

(50) Flintstones

EVENING

5:00 PM

(6-8) Ironside

(9) Mickey Mouse Club

(10-13) Beverly Hillsbillies

(12) Andy Griffith

(14) Facts & Fun

(25) Lucy

(50) Gilligan's Island

5:30

(4) Bowling For \$

(9) Jeannie

(10) Adam 12

(12-13-14) News

(23) Carrascolendas

(25) Hogan's Heroes

(50) Monkees

5:55

(41) News

Bugs Bunny

6:00

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10)



**Bigger sound
smaller package**

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CAMERAS/ JEWELRY/ HOUSEWARES

STEREOS/ TOYS/ SPORTING GOODS

ROGERS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

12-13-25-41 News

(9) Bewitched

(14) Sports & Travel World

(23) Your Future Is Now

(50) Brady Bunch

6:30

(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News

(12) Brady Bunch

(13) Adam 12

(23) Gettin' Over

(41) Detectives

(50) Lucy Drum

7:00

(2-4-7-8-14) News

(3) Concentration

(5) Ironside

(6) Hogan's Heroes

(10-41-50) Michigan Lottery

(12) Love American Style

(23) Truth Or Consequences

(25) Tele-Revista

(50) Michigan Lottery

7:30

(2) Treasure Hunt

(3-10) Michigan Outdoors

(4) Screentest

(6) Wild Kingdom

(7) Match Game

(8) Bobby Vinton

(9) Room 222

(12) Hollywood Squares

(13) To Tell The Truth

(14) Minor Sports

(23) Evening Edition

(41) Thrill Seekers

(50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00

(2-3-6-25) Waltons

(4-10) Montefuscos

(5) Bobby Vinton

(7-13-41) Barney Miller

(8) America

(23) Mister Rogers

(25) Yogi & Friends

(41) Batman

(50) 3 Stooges

8:30

(4-5-10) Fay

(7-13-41) On The Rocks

(9) Tommy Common

**MOJO
BOOGIE
BAND**

Lizard's
224 ABBOTT

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 PM

(CBS) The Waltons

John-Boy decides he has made a

ghastly mistake in volunteering

his services as host to a

professional writer.

(NBC) The Montefuscos

"Too Many Cooks" Momma is

ailing with an infected wisdom

tooth, so everyone tries their

hand at cooking Sunday dinner.

(ABC) Barney Miller

"Heat Wave" Barney's squad of

men resort to wearing dresses

during a heat wave to catch a

rapist.

(NBC) Fay

"Not With My Husband, You

Don't" Fay must accompany her

friend's husband on a business

trip to Washington.

(ABC) On The Rocks

(CBS) Thursday Night Movie

"Pat Garrett And Billy The Kid"

James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson.

(1973) A newly-appointed

lawman yields to political

pressures to go against his lifelong

friend, Billy The Kid.

(NBC) Ellery Queen

"The 12th Floor Express" A

newspaper publisher is found

dead in his private elevator.

(ABC) The Streets Of San

Francisco

"School Of Fear" Four students

disappear after a high school

rumble in which a teacher was

accidentally slain.

(NBC) Medical Story

"An Air Full Of Death" A doctor

tries to prove that workers in a

plastics factory have contracted

cancer from their job.

(ABC) Harry O

"Portrait Of A Murder" Harry

Orwell seeks to clear a mentally

retarded man accused of

strangling beautiful girls.

(NBC) Tonight Show

Joey Bishop is guest host.

11:30

(ABC) Wide World Presents:

Mannix

"Return To Summer Grove"

Mannix returns to his hometown

to investigate a murder.

12:30 AM

(ABC) Wide World Presents:

Longstreet

"The Way Of The Intercepting

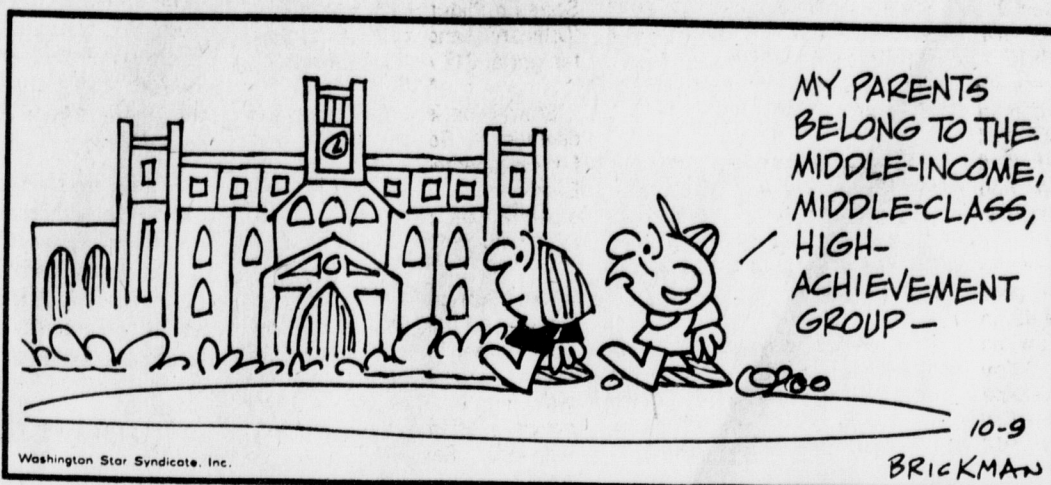
Fist" Longstreet is asked to break

up a hijacking ring in New

Orleans.

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by Brickman



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&

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- 55mm F2.0 Lens
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PRIZES WILL BE DRAWN IN THE ORDER LISTED BELOW

Prizes in Men's & Ladies' Fashion Clothes

MEN'S

1. Levi Durfit (Jacket, Jeans & Shirt)
2. Campus Leader, Sir Coat
- 3-4. Arnold Palmer Foresters (2)
- 5-8. Hopper Stacks 14 pair
- 9-10. Kensington Sport Shirts (2)

LADIES'

11. Greenline Ski Jacket
- 12-13. Kenneth Kohl Sweaters (2)
- 14-15. Davenport Plaid Suit (2)
16. Happy Legs Blouse & Pants
17. Dearborn & Elms Bedon Tops

Prizes in the Sporting Goods Department

18. Mr. Billard 110 lb. barbell set
19. Wilson T3000 tennis racket
20. Champion jogging suit
21. Converse all star tennis shoes
22. NBA Personality Game Basketball
23. Devco Lincol hunting coat
24. Ajoy Balling golf cart
25. Thomas vacuum sports kit
26. Spaulding softball glove
27. Elanco Hurricane batting ball
28. Sport jacket, down filled
29. Men's Achilles hunting boots

Prizes in Appliance & Giftware Department

30. Sunbeam Mixer
31. Hamilton Beach blender
32. Breville portable washer
33. Toastmaster continuous clean toaster
34. General Electric Dryer/detangler
35. Salton hot tray
36. Remington 850 wash hair dryer-styler
37. Oster 5 qt. super pot
38. Woreka deluxe sun/heat lamp
39. Kensington Mark III electric shaver
40. Cuckoo duck
41. Cross 12K gold filled soft-tipped pen
42. Amity wallet (1)
43. 4-pc. silver tea service
44. Omega 15" silver tray

Prizes in Photography Department

45. Canon Electric calculator
46. Pochet 18 Kodak INSTAMATIC CAMERAS (2)
47. Nikon goggles (2)
48. P. 8x30 wide angle
49. Ball & Weirall movie projector
50. Ralco automatic electronic flash
51. Minolta auto pack 70 pocket camera
52. 52 Polaroid Zip instant picture camera (2)
54. Save last 1W (1) pad
- 55-56. Carr 5x7 gold photo frames (2)

Prizes in Jewelry Department

57. Mercury diamond heart pendant
58. Seiko watch
59. Hamilton watch
60. Ladies diamond Speedel watch bands (2)
- 61-63. Speedel watch bands & 10 bracelets (4)
64. Motion gold plated 3-pc. vanity set
67. Sonosono Silhouette 24" luggage & ladies tote (2)

Prizes in Stereo & Television Department

68. Panasonic 19" color TV
69. Sonya 8 track car stereo
70. Sherwood AM/FM stereo receiver

100 \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES

CUT OUT AND REGISTER FOR FREE VALUABLE PRIZES, DOWNTOWN OR WESTLAND.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

You need not be present to win. Drawing Sunday, November 2, 1975, 2 p.m., at Leonards Westland.