

the State News

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ate considers asure seeking employment

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

ature is currently considering a measure that would plan to help bring full employment to the state of 1982.

Gary Corbin, D-Clio, introduced a bill in the state up a Joint Economic Committee to oversee trends in economy and recommend economic programs to achieve employment. Full employment is defined by economists as a jobless rate of 3 per cent of the labor force who cannot be actively seeking work.

aid the bill would work in tandem with the Hawkins Full Employment Act currently before the which sets similar national goals. He said ideally if the passed it would be possible to reduce Michigan's to 3 per cent by 1982.

to the latest available statistics for July, Michigan per cent unemployment rate; Lansing has a 12 per cent and Ingham County has an 11.9 per cent rate. The Labor said for July Michigan had the highest cent rate in the country. A breakdown of the jobless ents was unavailable, but economists say students suffer from a high rate.

ill currently in the Senate Committee of Labor stands e of getting passed, he said, but not before the end of ive session which winds up late next month.

oving idea that's up and coming," Corbin said. "It will take a close look at the economy and do all we can to

at Economic Committee, to be composed of three d three representatives, would:

se state economic trends;

end state budget outlays to certain sectors of the

at would create the most jobs;

together with the governor's office so his budget would also take unemployment into consideration and e all policies to bring full employment to the state.

osed bill would be the first of its kind ever implemented level, Corbin's administrative aide John Cherry said. would work best with the Humphrey-Hawkins Act, he without the federal legislation it would still help cut the e. It would make sure that the state takes all steps to private industry, gets the most from federal appropria- develops vocational training programs.

's high unemployment rate has also spurred the n of two bills calling for a buffer fund to be developed to ate bills during a recession. Under the two bills, n Senate and House committees, in times when the substantial increases in revenue the excess money in a special fund. Money from the fund will be used employment hits above 8 per cent or when the state has a budget deficit.



Registration at MSU offers all the excitement of a three-ring circus and all the thrills of being lost in a maze. For sheer frustration, putting together a schedule at the card arena is an experience that ranks right up there with final exams.

SN photo/Maggie Walker

President signs bill for decision on B1 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a record \$104.3-billion defense appropriation bill Wednesday that lets the winner of the presidential election decide whether to go ahead with full production of the B1 bomber.

Ford said at a signing ceremony that he was not completely satisfied with the bill, but he added that the measure means the nation's defense effort will not be "short-changed."

He said the pattern of increased spending in the bill "must and will be sustained in future years and I'm personally committed to it."

Ford favors the B1. Democrat Jimmy Carter has said he would scrap the \$21.6-billion program, while maintaining research and development on the supersonic aircraft.

The president used the signing ceremony to make a last-minute appeal for congressional approval of his request for an additional \$1.6 billion worth of ships. On Capitol Hill, Speaker Carl Albert and Democratic Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the request exceeds Congress' budget and will not be considered by the House.

Ford's defense budget, including his late request for extra shipbuilding funds, asked for \$108 billion. The measure approved by Congress for fiscal 1977, though a record, represents an increase of nearly \$12 billion over fiscal 1976 appropriations.

Congress worked out a compromise to delay full production until Feb. 1, so whoever is president then can make the decision. The compromise says that some production can start in October, but at a rate of \$87 million a month until Feb. 1.

That would be just enough for the prime contractor, Rockwell International, to keep its B1 engineers and workers on the payroll and start buying some parts.

Some critics have called the B1 too costly and instead favor updating the B52 bomber force.

GOP policies focus of talk by Mondale

Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, rolled into the Midwest Tuesday aboard the Democratic party's whistlestop campaign train.

This morning Mondale will roar into the Lansing airport in order to deliver a major speech at 10 a.m. at the second floor MSU Union Ballroom.

Corey Gordon, media advance coordinator for the senator, said the speech will be a major address on economic issues — in particular, it will be a response to President Ford's address at U-M last week. Gordon said the speech, to take place "in Ford's backyard, so to speak," will focus on the adverse effects of the Republican administration's economic policy.

Mondale, who has been viewed by some as one of the foremost liberals in the Senate, spoke in small towns in the Midwest Tuesday, saying that the Democrats would "use the White House to put people back to work, fight inflation" and improve national health care and education.

Congressman Robert Carr, D-East Lansing, will meet Mondale at Capital City Airport at 9:15 this morning. After meeting with the press, Mondale will present his speech on the MSU Campus. U.S. Senate candidate Don Riegler will introduce the Senator. The address is free to the public.

Following the MSU speech and in accordance with the rest of the Midwest campaign strategy, Mondale and a motorcade will head for appearances in Durand and Flint. Mondale will participate in a walking tour of Durand with the city leaders, followed by lunch at a Durand restaurant. In Flint, Mondale will speak to retirees of UAW Local 599.

"In fact," Sharp said, "I think the council probably would not vote to defend rent control if a suit were brought against it."

House investigation ends; Schorr puzzle unsolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee on Wednesday ended its attempt to punish television reporter Daniel Schorr for refusing to give the panel his copy of a secret House intelligence report or identifying the person who gave it to him.

The panel voted 9-1 to lift the subpoenas against Schorr and three other persons involved in the publication of a classified report on activities of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Rep. Thomas F. Foley, D-Wash., said the vote effectively ends the committee's attempt to discover who gave the report to Schorr or to take legal action against the CBS reporter for refusing to cooperate in the panel's investigation.

The other three subpoenaed were Clay Felker, publisher of the Village Voice; Aaron Latham, a senior editor of New York magazine, and Sheldon Zalaznick, former senior editorial director of New York.

The decision to drop the subpoenas came after a series of votes on related motions failed to unite the committee behind a specific course of action. One would have declared "the committee does not recommend citing Daniel Schorr for contempt." It failed on a 5-5 tie vote.

The committee voted 6-5 against a motion by Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., to cite Schorr for contempt of Congress for his refusal to answer questions or relinquish control of his copy of the report.

It also defeated by a 7-4 vote a motion by Rep. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., to recommend that Schorr be denied use of the House radio-television galleries for the remainder of this session of Congress.

Cochran said he didn't want to force Schorr to reveal his source, but thought the reporter should be punished for arranging to have the report published by the Village Voice, a New York City weekly newspaper, after the House voted to keep the report secret.

In an appearance before the ethics committee last week, Schorr said the First Amendment's free press guarantees protected him from having to reveal his source or relinquish his copy of the report.

Hutchinson, however, argued the report was the property of the House and that Schorr should be forced to return it.

thursday

weather

It will be partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers expected before noon. The high should reach the mid-50s. The low tonight will be near 30.



Win or lose, rent control battles not over

MICHAEL TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing voters elect to rent control amendment to the rent this November, the long fight in East Lansing will be far

ear's election, the rent control amendment received only 42 per

cent of the vote, but won heavily in student precincts.

"This year's election should see a higher student turnout," said Michael Lenz, chairperson for the Ingham County Youth Democrats and president of Associated Students of MSU. "And the students that come out to vote should increase rent control's chance of passing. Last year

students voted about three to one in favor of rent control."

The Committee for Rent Control put the proposal on the ballot this year, after gathering more than 2,300 signatures during its petition drive.

Though Michigan's Home Rule Cities Act states that "...[A] proposed charter amendment failing of adoption at any

election shall not be resubmitted for a period of two years..." Dennis McGinty, East Lansing city attorney, gave his opinion that even though this year's rent control charter amendment proposal has the same intent as last year's proposal, enough changes may have been made to make a voter feel that it is indeed a "different" proposal.

If the amendment is passed by the voters, the legality of putting the proposal on the ballot this November could be questioned in a court suit.

Another problem in enacting rent control even if it is passed involves the extent of home rule power that a city in Michigan has.

The state Attorney General's Office felt compelled to recommend to Gov. Milliken that he should not approve putting the rent control proposal on the ballot because of the question of whether East Lansing could adopt and enact the provisions in the proposal, Michael Nickerson, asst. deputy attorney general said.

Bernard Schaefer, one of the coordinators for The Committee for Rent Control, said that in other cases on the question of home rule power for Michigan cities not involving rent control, the courts have ruled that whatever is not in violation of state statutes is permissible for cities to enact.

In New Jersey, which has a very similar home rule law to Michigan's, over 170 cities have passed and enacted rent control legislation, Michael Yales, committee campaign coordinator, said.

Schaefer and Yales said they believe that if rent control becomes part of the city charter the city attorney would be under obligation to defend it against any suit.

City councilmember Mary Sharp disagreed. "I don't believe the city necessarily has to defend it," she said. "I think council can instruct the city attorney not to defend it, even if it becomes part of the charter."

Plans launched to form pro-pot group at MSU

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Decriminalization of marijuana has become a die-hard issue facing the American democratic system.

Michael Moran, coordinator of the Cannabis Decriminalization Lobby, has come to MSU in hopes of gaining support for the issue.

Moran intends to form an MSU branch of Grass Roots Volunteers '76 — a lobby group to legalize marijuana on college campuses throughout the country — to circulate petitions, raise support and gather attention to the issue.

"We're trying to get to the top. What we're really after is getting Ford and Carte to constitutionally debate the issue," Moran continued.

Moran, a 45-year-old long-haired product of the "alternative culture," explained that he is seeking a student to coordinate Grass Roots Volunteers '76 at MSU.

"I've written up a petition which I'm gonna circulate, but I need a student to come forth and introduce him or herself as the leader of the group today," he said.

Prior to his arrival at MSU, Moran organized a branch of Grass Roots Volunteers '76 at the University of Illinois. Students at the University of

(continued on page 18)

Debate: night's confrontation important to both sides

By ROBERT M. KALEC

R. Murrow called the first televised debate between John Kennedy and Richard the great debate that wasn't."

al debate was the single most important factor in the determination of the 1960 election.

ts of tonight's debate could well mirror those of 16 years ago. Indeed, this first well be the event which will determine the outcome of the Nov. 2 election. mber of 1960, the Gallup poll showed Nixon leading Kennedy by a margin of 3 The Republicans had portrayed Kennedy as being immature, inexperienced and epe with the responsibilities of being president, while Nixon was portrayed as d the man most able to stand up to Russia's Khrushchev. These factors, with Nixon's past experience as a debator, led Nixon and the Republicans to

at he could knock Kennedy out of the race by defeating him in the debates.

on fell short of rivaling Stephen Douglas. In the first debate, Kennedy ated that he was poised, articulate and had a grasp of the issues. His composure ased the notion that he was too immature to be the chief executive of the et powerful country. He also appeared to be fit and robust. Nixon, on the other et nervous, haggard and sick. Wearing little television makeup, Nixon looked e had just been rescued after being lost at sea for a week.

ect of this first debate gave Kennedy the support of 10 Southern governors as of voters. It was indeed the turning point of the 1960 campaign, and though e stronger showings in the three subsequent debates, the initial and devastating as done.

observers are saying that tonight's debate may either launch the Gerald Ford or fuel the Jimmy Carter express. It is unlikely that either Governor Carter or Ford will repeat the mistakes that Nixon made in the 1960 debate, nor are they e as haggard as Nixon. However, there are a number of issues that may be

will either help or hinder the candidates.

Carte's greatest stumbling block is the fact that he remains an unknown

As in 1960, the Republicans are portraying the Democratic candidate as not

of presidential timber.

(continued on page 12)



Jumblatt to boycott ceremony

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt will boycott today's inauguration of Elias Sarkis as Lebanon's sixth president, leftist newspapers said Wednesday.

Stepped-up fighting in Beirut and the countryside and growing objections to switching the swearing-in ceremony from Beirut to Syrian-occupied territory clouded Sarkis' prospects for a smooth takeover from outgoing President Suleiman Franjeh.

Jumblatt told a meeting of his Moslem-leftist alliance late Tuesday he would not attend parliament's meeting in the eastern, Syrian-held town of Chitaura to hear Sarkis take the oath of office, the leftist daily *As Safir* said.

"I will go to Chitaura Thursday only if I am assured of sufficient protection, and only if the Syrian army pulls out of the area," said the leftist leader, chief foe of Syria's military intervention in Lebanon.

U.S. warned on Panama action

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd said Tuesday it would be foolish of the United States to try to "destabilize" the government of Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos.

"It would be wise of the United States to come to terms with a fine leader like Torrijos," and fix a date for transfer to Panama of control over the Panama Canal, Boyd said in an interview. "Don't try to destabilize him or you (the U.S.) will regret it."

In reply to a question, the foreign

minister said his government has no proof the United States is engaged in efforts to "destabilize" — an intelligence term for undermining a government that was heard during U.S. Congressional hearings into CIA activities in Chile.

But he charged that a "small, but well-organized" group of people residing in the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Zone were attempting to upset the negotiations over transfer of the U.S.-built canal by encouraging student agitation against the Torrijos government.



Thirty hurt in bus collision

MIAMI (AP) — A Greyhound bus slammed into the rear of a school bus carrying handicapped children on a busy highway south of Miami Wednesday, injuring more than 30 persons, authorities said.

At least five ambulances carried passengers to three area hospitals. A highway patrolman at the scene put the count of injured at 37, but said there were no serious injuries.

Trooper John Rondone said seven of the victims were on the school bus, including five children, the driver and a teacher's aide. The others were riding on the Greyhound, he said.

Rondone said the school bus had stopped to let off passengers and was struck from behind by the Greyhound, which then careened into a pickup truck. The highway was wet and slippery from a recent rainstorm, he said.

Flu vaccine program begins

ATLANTA (UPI) — The first shipments of swine influenza vaccine went out Wednesday to 16 state health departments and two local health agencies, signaling the start of a federal program to inoculate most Americans against a potent new type of flu.

The national Center for Disease Control said the drug firm of Merck, Sharp and Dohme was shipping 1.5 million doses of both the monovalent and bivalent vaccine, with delivery dates generally expected to be within three days.

Security cases down, Kelley says

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley testified Wednesday that in the past two years the number of domestic security cases under investigation has dropped 97 per cent.

As of Monday, Kelley told the Senate Intelligence Committee, the FBI's domestic intelligence section was actively investigating 78 domestic organizations and 548 individuals.

The organizations still under investigation are "generally speaking, violence-prone and advocating the overthrow of

the government," Kelley said. The individuals "are those who are in a leadership capacity or are violence-prone," he added.

Kelley attributed the drop in the number of investigations from 21,414 in July 1973 to the current 626 to a combination of internal reorganization, such as adoption of new guidelines, and changing social conditions, particularly the end of protests against the Vietnam war.

Bomb explodes during banquet

NEW YORK (AP) — A bomb exploded Tuesday night, tearing through a 24th-floor stairwell at the New York Hilton hotel where Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez-Colon was being honored at a banquet 21 floors below. No one was injured.

A short while later, the New York Post received a call from a woman identifying herself as speaking for a Puerto Rican terrorist group and saying there was a

bomb in another hotel, the Statler Hilton. No bomb was found immediately at the Statler Hilton, which is across the street from Madison Square Garden and about a mile south of the midtown Hilton.

As the blast went off at the New York Hilton, an estimated 200 protesters were outside the hotel demanding that Puerto Rico be granted independence from the United States.

Training school inmates riot

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Thirteen inmates of a prison for teen-aged boys and young men escaped under cover of a riot Tuesday, injuring two guards and fleeing over a fence into a cornfield.

Twelve of the fugitives were recaptured, four by guards riding a big mechanical harvester through the cornfield refuge, ringed by more than 200 law officers.

Guard Gary Cauble, 30, was in serious

condition with a fractured skull at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland. Guard Tapiri Tabasuri, 34, was treated and released.

The riot erupted at the California Youth Authority Training School — which houses about 1,000 felony inmates between 14 and 25 — when Tabasuri was knocked unconscious by a blow to the head from a muscular inmate, who drew him into a cell, feigning illness.

Rhodesian power decision du

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, weighing with other white lawmakers the British-American plan for transferring power to Rhodesia's black majority, said Wednesday "We have got to face up to realities."

He refused to say whether his 20-member cabinet had agreed to the plan in its two days of meetings, adding that the decision will be made today by his party caucus — the 50 white members of parliament.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, reportedly carrying to black African leaders word that Smith is recommending to his government a shift to black rule within two

years, had talks with President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire in Kinshasa on Wednesday. He left there for Nairobi, Kenya.

He has scheduled a radio and television address on Friday and is expected to use it to tell Rhodesia's 270,000 whites and six million blacks what the future holds for their country — a British colony until Smith unilaterally declared its independence in 1965.

The prime minister refused to answer questions on the plan laid before him by Kissinger at a meeting Sunday in South Africa, or the cabinet's reaction to it.

"There's a lot of life and kick in Rhodesians," he told a tourist

waiting outside the cabinet meeting. "We have still got a lot of fight but that doesn't mean that we want to be stupid. We have got to face up to realities but I think we're going to be all right."

Besides black majority rule within two years, the proposals now in Smith's hands are believed to call for a \$2-billion fund to be set up by the United States and other Western nations to compensate Rhodesian whites who leave the country and to assist the new black government.

Meanwhile, a white Roman Catholic bishop admitted to a regional court in Umtali that he failed to report the presence of

black nationalist guerrillas at a religious mission and said it was because of his duty to the church.

The Rt. Rev. Donal Lamont said the guerrillas, who have been fighting a border war to

try to overthrow a regime, had threatened to destroy the Avila mission in northeastern Rhodesia. Staff did not provide supplies, cameras, corders and clothing.

Ford Co. head hopes about strike negotiations

DETROIT (UPI) — The strike by 170,000 workers against the Ford Motor Co. entered its second week Wednesday with Ford President Lee A. Iacocca at least outwardly optimistic that negotiations are "on track" towards settlement.

But there were few visible signs Tuesday of any progress from the negotiating suite at Ford world headquarters and at least one economist questioned the union's key demand for more time off the job with no loss in pay.

Iacocca told newsmen Ford was "working very, very hard to achieve a settlement."

"I wish it would end tomorrow," Iacocca said, "but I think we're on track. There's a lot of heavy work going on."

Union sources indicated little has been accomplished in two days of bargaining, the first formal sessions since the strike

began.

"They seem to be their wheels in the source said. Another move pretty soon it be a really long strike."

Bargainers met Monday and for just hours in main lobby Tuesday. Neither UAW president Leonard Wood, Ford Labor Vice President Sidney McKenna, nor reporters after Tuesday, following a press when the walkout started.

The key issue of the union's demand for off a year in additional average 32 1/2 days in vacations and five days off a year on seniority and records.

Bomb kills Chilean dignitary

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Chilean ambassador to the United States and a woman colleague were killed Tuesday when a bomb ripped through their car as they drove past the embassy he once occupied, hospital officials said.

Killed by the blast were Orlando Letelier, 44, ambassador from Chile during the regime of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, and Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, 25, who worked with Letelier at a research institute. Moffitt's husband, Michael, was also injured but not seriously.

Officials at George Washington University Hospital, where the three victims were taken after the explosion, established the cause of death as a bomb. Police declined to answer questions until their investigation was complete. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Treasury Dept. also were investigating the explosion.

Letelier had been a frequent critic of the military group that now rules Chile, and opponents of that government immediately claimed the killing was political terrorism.

The blast ripped through the former ambassador's car as the late model auto passed through Sheridan Circle on Washington's Embassy Row. Both the roof and hood of the car were

buckled by the force of the explosion and the outside paneling on the driver's door was blown off its frame. Parts were scattered as far as 50 feet.

The explosion occurred just after the car had driven by the Chilean embassy that Letelier commanded for two years. The car was blown apart less than a block from the embassy.

Letelier and the Moffitts worked for the Trans National Institute, a division of the Washington-based research or-

ganization Institute for Policy Studies. Letelier also had been teaching at American University in Washington.

The explosion was immediately denounced as a political assassination by some of Letelier's coworkers at the institute and by the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a private organization that advocates suspension of U.S. economic and military aid to Latin American nations that violate human rights.

Politicians' vacation files buried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Steel lobbyist William Whyte says records detailing free country club vacations by President Ford and other politicians are buried in an abandoned limestone mine in western Pennsylvania.

Whyte, who was recently promoted to vice president by U.S. Steel, said Tuesday his company has detailed records of visits by politicians, dignitaries and important customers to a company-owned lodge at

Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J.

Whyte said the files go back only to 1969 and would not document Ford visits that began as early as 1964.

Ford acknowledged making two visits when he was in the House — one in 1964 and another in 1971.

But former employees of U.S. Steel told UPI that Ford was "frequently" treated to expense-paid vacations between

1964 and 1971.

Whyte said Ford was not the only prominent politician to enjoy the country club facilities.

He declined to identify the other individuals, but Whyte said their names are buried in a deserted limestone mine about 25 miles north of Pittsburgh in Butler County. According to Whyte, the mine is just outside Annandale, Pa. — a community too small to have its own post

office.

In response to Tuesday's White House, Press Secretary sen said Ford's involvement in a "long" off a year in additional average 32 1/2 days in vacations and five days off a year on seniority and records.

Asked if Ford's second trip violated ethics code of 1966, Whyte replied: "I'm not sure the details" of the can't make that judge.

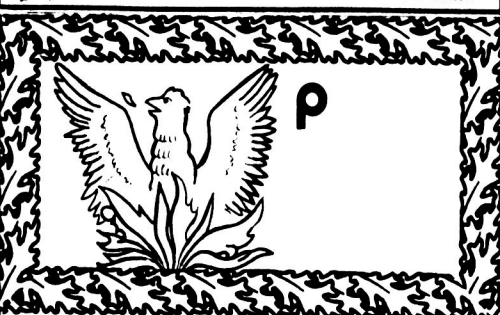
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The Doubletake: Part One

Patrician's
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Work-study laws announced

BY KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer
Office of Education has announced new regulations for the College

Work-Study (CW-S) program, but MSU's Financial Aids Office reports that the changes will have little effect on its program.

The changes in the regulations were made in response to public comment on proposed rules published Oct. 14, 1975. Of these changes, apparently only one will

provide complications for MSU students. The definition of academic "good standing" was expanded to require evidence of "measurable progress" toward completion of the course of study.

Henry C. Dykema, director of Financial Aids, and Ronald L. Roderick, associate director of Financial Aids, both said that the office has used the University's standard in determining whether a student should be eligible for work-study.

"I have never subscribed to the fact that the Financial Aids Office should be the one to decide whether a student stays in school," Dykema said.

Roderick said the change is an "academic problem" and there cannot be two standards for a student's achievement.

Dykema said his office is researching the new definition and will communicate with other universities in order to resolve the situation.

Other changes in CW-S include definitions of "graduate" and "half-time grad-

uate," the possibility of a student working up to 40 hours per week if the average 20-hour week will not earn enough to meet the student's needs and in determining financial need, a student's entitlement to a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will be taken into account whether or not the grant has been applied for when a student's employment needs under CW-S are assessed.

Dykema said the Financial Aids Office has been following these policies for some

time, so they will not have to make any changeovers.

Roderick said MSU's definition of a full-time graduate student at the master's level is nine credits and half-time is five credits while at the doctoral level, full-time is six credits and half-time is set at three credits.

The maximum number of hours a student can work in CW-S under University law is 40 hours per week, Dykema said. But he (continued on page 18)

Milliken, Esch, Taylor visit MSU seeking student support

By ED SCHRIEBER
State News Staff Writer

An attempt to familiarize student voters with Republican candidates, Gov. Milliken accompanied Marvin Esch, candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Cliff Taylor, sixth district congressional candidate, in a cross-campus excursion Tuesday

Monday and for Tuesday, the trio walked from Kellogg Center to the Men's IM where crowds of students were registering for classes. Rumor has it that Woody Hayes is coming up to campaign. Don Reigle, "joked Esch with one Spartan sport enthusiast. Esch, a Democrat, is Esch's opponent in the race for retiring Philip Hart's seat.

Asked whether he supports the proposed Michigan bottle returnable bottles and cans over a three-year period, Esch replied that he would prefer to put a heavy tax on off a year in advance.

Esch discounted reports that showed him trailing Reigle and stated that he will win in November.

Reigle has failed to live up to his responsibilities," he said. Esch failed to be open and clarify his stand on the issues. He is about the jobless and what he will do for them, but Don

Reigle has never had a bill he has written and authorized and gotten through Congress. He has never been a floor leader.

On the contrary, Esch said that he wrote the Comprehensive Employment and Training Bill which has created jobs for 175,000 persons nationwide.

In general, students appeared impressed with the hand-shaking, personal campaign approach, but few felt it would influence their vote.

"It's nice to see their faces," said Jim Parmenter, a senior majoring in history, "but I'm more interested in the issues. I suppose if I didn't have any previous preference or knew nothing about the issues, it might influence my vote."

Taylor was quick to admit that shaking hands and talking with as many people as possible was one of the oldest political tricks in the world, but said its effectiveness could not be disputed.

"If I go into a neighborhood where I would normally only get a few votes and go door to door shaking hands and meeting people, I will probably do a great deal better," Taylor said.

If this is true, MSU students can expect to see a lot of Taylor between now and November. Taylor, who said he is anxious to draw well on campus, vividly remembers his narrow loss to Bob Carr in the 1974 Congressional election, largely due to strong student support for Carr.



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Gov. Milliken, attempting to drum up support for Republican Senate and Congressional candidates, walked through campus Tuesday with Sen-

ate hopeful Marvin Esch and 6th District Congressional candidate Cliff Taylor, shaking hands and talking with students.

Enrollment still open; contrasts '75 record

MSU has not yet closed its doors to prospective students this fall, in spite of an administrative drive to drop overall enrollment by 1,000 students this year.

In contrast, it was necessary to close enrollments in June 1975 for the 1975-76 school year. Fall enrollment last year was 44,580, according to Ira Polley, asst. provost of admissions and scholarships.

Administrators are aiming for 43,500 students this year, President Wharton said. He cited budget inequities as the reason for the enrollment cut.

"In the 1960s, MSU grew in size, but decreased in the amount of money allotted to each person," Wharton said. "We are fighting to keep quality here."

Final enrollment figures for this fall will not be available for about 10 days, due to drops and adds, duplications and computer errors, Polley said. He declined to estimate the number of students who will register this year.

"Nobody can even guess on that yet," he said.

First-time freshmen and transfer students are still being processed through the Office of Admissions and Scholarships, Polley said.

"However, the number of cases is small. Most are students who filed applications earlier this summer and are still waiting for high school or junior college transcripts or test scores," he said.

If the total enrollment is lower this year than last, MSU will not be following the same pattern as other U.S. schools and universities, according to a statement for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

HEW officials estimate that 10.1 million students will enroll in degree-credit programs this year, representing a 4 per cent increase over the 9.7 million enrollment figure of last year.

Disturbing fee increase revealed at registration

By SUZIE ROLLINS
State News Staff Writer

Bewitched, bothered and bewildered easily described the MSU students as they were herded into the final phase of fall term registration.

The most disturbing factor that concerned the students was the \$10 registration fee that was tacked on to the already increased tuition. Many of the students were unaware of the registration fee until they actually paid their bill.

"Seriously, there's another increase," exclaimed Joe Gersh, senior, when told he was paying extra money. "I'm pissed, that's just not right."

A student who worked in fee assessing and asked to remain anonymous said they were having real problems when the students discovered they were paying \$10 extra.

"When they realize it, they get upset," he said. "One girl who works in fee assessing is sending the people over the Administration Building to complain."

This fall, registration added another gym for the students to pass through, intended to allow for more area and ease the flow of students in each room.

"I think it's been flowing very smoothly and very efficiently," Lowell Levi, controller, said.

Andy Cohen, senior, appeared quite unhappy about the new addition. "It's harder, more confusing and there are more stairs to go down," she complained.

One transfer student who previously attended three other universities praised MSU on its registration system.

"At the other universities I've been to registration takes hours," Keith Smillie, junior, said. "Here, every step is mapped out for you."

Greg Aurand, sophomore, found the added gym to be an advantage. "It's easier, no waiting in long lines, and it's a little more simple than last year."

Even though the University has made some alterations in the number of rooms used for registration, nothing has been changed about the room that upsets the students the most — the card arena.

"It's madness in there, sheer madness," one student said.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION SERVICES Fall 1976

If you are taking one of these courses (or would like to) this Fall term, you should know that they are being offered for credit by television on channels 19 and 20 of the East Lansing Cable system. You should check with the individual departments listed to register and obtain detailed schedule information.

- BCH 401 Basic Biochemistry, Professors Bieber & Fairley
MTWTF 8:00 AM & 3:00 PM on Ch. 20
- BS 210 General Biology I, Professor Taggart
M W F 10:20 AM & 3:00 & 6:00 PM on Ch. 19
- BS 211 General Biology II, Professor Bromley
M W F 9:10 AM on Ch. 20 & 12:40 PM on Ch. 19
- CPS 110 Intro to Computer Programming, Professor Burnett
M W F 11:30 AM & 7:00 PM on Ch. 19
- CPS 120 Computer Programming for Eng. & Sci., Professor Dubes
M W F 1:50 & 4:10 PM on Ch. 19
- GEO 204 World Regional Geography, Professor Manson
T TH 10:30 AM on Ch. 20 & 1:20 PM on Ch. 19
- HPR 331 First Aid & Emergency Care, Professor Baker
T TH 9:10 AM on Ch. 20 & 11:30 AM & 6:00 PM on Ch. 19
- HNF 102 Nutrition for Man, Professor Cederquist
M W 8:00 AM on Ch. 19. T TH 12:00 & 6:30 PM on Ch. 20
- MGT 302 Organization & Administration, Professor Tosi
M W 8:00 AM on Ch. 19 & 10:20 AM & 7:00 PM on Ch. 20
- MGT 306 Analysis of Processes & Systems, Professor Rasher
T W TH 1:50 & 5:00 PM on Ch. 20
- NS 135 Changing Concepts of the Universe, Professor Besaw
T TH 8:00 PM on Ch. 20
- PRR 301 Wilderness Survival, Professor Risk
T TH 8:30 AM & 3:00 & 7:00 PM on Ch. 19
- SOC 241 Introduction to Sociology, Professor Marcus
M W F 9:10 AM on Ch. 19 & 11:30 AM & 4:10 PM on Ch. 20

For further information regarding Instructional Television Services, its operation and televised courses, contact the ITV office at 230 Erickson Hall, 353-8800.

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opinion

The tuition increase: Why we have to pay

This year's tuition increase is a staggering blow to most students. All but the underclassmen were hit with an average 11.8 per cent increase, with the heaviest burden being shouldered by graduate and non-resident students. But brace yourself now for the inevitable: the worst is far from over.

After sizing up the complexity and the seriousness of the budget situation, we can only expect that this most recent tuition increase is certainly not going to be the last. Rather than being a single event, tuition increases look more like an inevitable continuing issue.

This is pretty bitter news.

Why the increase?

At the very nub of the problem is the unavoidable fact that revenues have not kept pace with the 6.5 per cent inflation rate: MSU needs \$9 million just to stay even with last year's operating levels. But because of the frantic financial situation of the State of Michigan, MSU is getting its own fair share of the state's budget problems passed on to it.

So, to close at least the \$8 million gap between costs and revenues, the budget proposal split the task three ways: one-third to be met by increased student fees, one-third by internal retrenchment and the remainder from other revenues and state appropriations.

The most obvious trait of the

new budget is how extremely fragile it is. There is no kind of leeway for a possible hatchet job by Gov. Milliken (he has cut the MSU budget by \$1 million four out of the last five years), an order to switch from coal to gas — which would cost \$2.5 million, a demand for immediate correction of the MSU smokestack (\$12 million) or any new negotiated labor settlement: faculty and staff are not too happy with only a 5 per cent increase and a strike or a union could result.

It seems like MSU is getting the shaft when it comes to the state appropriating money to state universities: MSU gets \$835 less per student than U-M and \$567 less per head than Wayne State University.

MSU has taken budget short cuts before that are now catching up, like the considerable number of campus buildings that fail fire regulation laws.

The crunch is most definitely on. It is now a question of determining the purpose of MSU: we have to know this before we can decide what programs should be eliminated. The University is about to embark on a year-long priority assessment program and we can only strongly urge that students be given a fair voice in determining the future.

DANIEL IN THE HOUSE ETHICS COMMITTEE



The State News

Thursday, September 23, 1976

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

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A "Big Two" mentality keeps voters snoozing

The 1976 Presidential campaign will be in the forefront of events today as the MSU community begins the big fall grind.

In the morning a visit by vice-presidential candidate Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., at the Union Bldg. precedes the opening of televised debates between President Gerald Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter later this evening.

Undoubtedly, the homework assignments will hardly be affected by the events and many students will be cramming over books rather than relishing the rhetoric.

Those students are no different in their attitude than the rest of the nation. Latest polls predict that as low as one half of all eligible voters will take to the ballot box in November and that only if the weather remains pleasant.

If the winner of the 1976 election goes into office with something like 70 per cent of the people against him or ambivalent toward him, American politics may be in for dangerous trouble.

Mondale plans to center on the Republican administration's economic policies, but does not plan on clarifying Carter's views when he speaks to the students. The debates are likely to highlight the personalities and styles of the candidates with answers to issue-packed questions sure to be moderate and most likely dull.

The minority party candidates are upset with the two-party mentality of the fiasco and seems quite understandable to everyone involved, including the League of Women Voters, which is in the Big Two of politics.

With dull and moderate answers, expressing style or more than actual intent, citizens ought to welcome the party options. With expected voter turnout so low, it is right that the media should take the responsibility of presenting other options to potential voters.

In Michigan, with Detroit in urban blight, an auto strike and high unemployment, it is some clear talk about economic issues and proposed corrections.

The debates and casual talk will need supplements. Voters will be forced to exert greater effort than perhaps they feel is worth the effort. A lackadaisical attitude only give a feeling for the mass television, not a clearcut choice a longshot.

Hopefully, voters will consider the third parties and not consider that kind of vote a wasted one. Hopefully, they will do the work — whether or not they have time to snooze through the debates or see candidates handshake and baby-kiss their intentions out of sight and out of mind.



von Hoffman

A big myth — community education

WASHINGTON — Back-to-school time again. In some places the merchants are offering appropriate specials in steel helmets and earplugs. Senator Dole is contributing to the clutter by calling his vice presidential opponent Mr. Busing, and everyone aspiring to elective office is calling for a return to local control of the schools. Better to call for it than to discuss it and run the danger of explaining to the voters that their local school boards lost effective control over educational policy long before the judges got it in their heads that a kid learns to read faster on a moving bus than in a stationary classroom. Their unpopularity aside, the reason HEW guidelines on sexual and racial discrimination have come to symbolize outside interference is that they are visible while the ordinary mechanics of outside, centralized control aren't.

Curriculum — what is taught — is more central to the policy control of the school than the means by which the pupils are carried to their places of instruction. School boards have the power to include or exclude sex education from the curriculum but they have no say-so over the core subjects. From Maine to California the same subjects are taught the same way everywhere.

Standardization of curriculum follows automatically from the introduction of standardized testing. As colleges and other users of high school graduates have insisted on basing their judgments of people on test scores, school systems have had to adjust

their course content to help their pupils score high on the tests. Thus tests, which were once thought of as a way to verify whether a student had mastered what his school hoped to teach him, now have the function of assuring national uniformity. Any school board that elects to try a different way would find its pupils would be barred from colleges, from the unionized crafts and from a multitude of certificated technical occupations. When the right mix of outside forces come together our independent school systems change with such speed and identical precision they might as well be run by a Minister of Education. That's what happened in the late '50s with the introduction of the New Math. Within five years the entire program of instruction was developed, tested and slammed into school systems across the country.

Whatever the pedagogical result, it was an achievement in centralization to write and publish the text books and guides as well as train the teachers in such a short length of time. The money for this endeavor came from the federal government but percolated through institutions like the National Science Foundation so that it didn't seem as though Washington were dictating.

Washington seldom dictates. It prefers moneyed persuasion. Thus a generation of math teachers were taught to give up what they knew and to try an entirely different kind of syllabus by paying them to attend summer seminars in pleasant places to

learn how to teach the new math.

The do-it-or-else methods used to get compliance on racial matters isn't the usual style employed by the pointy-headed bureau-class in HEW's Office of Education. The new math wasn't forced, it was sold as a way of catching up with the Russians who were supposed to have gone ahead of us in space with the launching of Sputnik. That whole period saw school systems everywhere in America volunteer to fight the Cold War by producing teachers, scientists, engineers and other personnel who were to be the indispensable front-line troops in the struggle.

Scholarship money and other incentives were made available to youths who signed up for national defense vocations, and for those who didn't there was the Selective Service and two wasted years on guard duty. The catch was that the calculus was wrong: the Russians weren't ahead of us and, worse, the need for people pushed into a number of these occupations was grossly overstated. It is these excess teachers and engineers who have had to take pay cuts and demotions in this recessionary period. You might say they are the unintended victims of centralized school planning that went a cropper.

Even if they hadn't been pushed and lured into superfluous occupations they might be out of work anyway. But if they hadn't been conscripted into the Cold War battalions, they could at least tell themselves it was they who picked the wrong

careers, not the manpower planners and distinguished but invisible members of high-level commissions and committees made the policy recommendations on matters.

Since 1972 and our economic problems national educational policy has been moving in very different directions. No hysterical cries for more engineers or physicists. Now the money and the passion is going into vocational education into guiding young people into service and low-level technical occupations which, we're now told, there will be abiding need. People are running around giving talks saying college isn't what cracked up to be, and that, contrary to everything Americans have been told generations, a B.A. doesn't guarantee a better job and a higher income.

Again, within a relatively short space of time, we have a new national educational policy. Since we're no more able to get the labor market in 1976 than we were in 1956 when we were producing unnecessary engineers, the policy is a highly questionable one. Its quick and wide acceptance, however, serves to show how little control local school boards continue to have. Their job is to front for decisions made elsewhere to try to squeeze out more revenue, and also to convince the taxpayers that those debates about the colors of high school band uniforms are what meant by community-controlled education.

King Features

LETTERS To the Editor

member free of charge?

I am all for quality education, and I am willing to pay for it. However, I also know that the entire University is supposedly under a "belt-tightening" plan, and has been through at least one "retrenchment." The useless spending of money doesn't jive with those goals, and I feel that the people who make up this University deserve a public explanation.

Pete and Jane Givens
1524-J Spartan Village

beat the Hayes machine with slander and innuendo.

Good luck to your Spartans — except against Wisconsin. And good luck to you in your maturation process.

Jack Florin
824 Lafayette Dr.
Akron, Ohio

Biology class

The report on the Crop Productivity Conference convened in 1975 by Michigan State University and the Kettering Foundation states: "Recycling agricultural and human waste has been practiced for centuries. Extensive experience with composting, together with proper crop rotations and other management practices, has shown that high quality products can be grown commercially at comparable yields to conventional practice without the use of artificial fertilizers."

The ideas dominating modern agricultural production are to a large extent imitating an approach justified for industry, which relies on specialization and on linearly integrated

manufacturing processes. However, the ecological impact of such methods of production and the energy crisis have again stimulated broader interest in agricultural production which may be less vulnerable in the long run as it relies to a lesser degree on nonrenewable inputs.

I plan to convene a discussion group to look into such "Closed System Agriculture," a term I personally prefer to the somewhat loaded concept of "Organic Farming." Discussions will focus on topics like: Are there really qualitative differences of the products obtained by organic and conventional growing methods? How are living chains affected by such products? How can insights of ethology and into biological rhythms be used by the farmer of the future, the superecologist?

We will meet on Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in 151 Plant Biology Bldg. Interested students may register for BOT 813 (special problems) (1 credit). In case there are questions or if you wish to have an outline of the materials to be covered, call 353-4383 (campus) or 351-0442 (home).

As my director alleges my inability to attract graduate students, I have to take this somewhat unusual approach to interact with students.

Michael Jost, Associate professor
251 Lexington
ERDA Plant Research Laboratory
and Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology

Please write

I am incarcerated in the Marion Correctional Institution Marion, Ohio. I am in need of correspondence with coeds and or college

educated persons — professional people who are willing to write an inmate in prison.

I myself have no people of my own on the outside. I would appreciate very much if you would print this in your campus newspaper or post it around campus on bulletin boards.

My name is Leonard Lilly. I am 23 years old, and a very lonely person. I am looking for people interested in developing a worthwhile, lasting and meaningful friendship.

I will greatly appreciate any and all help, aid and energy you afford me regarding this matter.

Leonard Lilly
P.O. Box 57142141
Marion, Ohio
43302

Industrial Union

While the war of "images" continues between the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates, the real problems that affect the workers of America go unresolved.

While millions go to bed hungry every night, farmers withhold production so as not to flood the market and lower the price of food. While the so-called energy crisis has pushed workers' electric bills sky high, millions of kilowatts of electricity are wasted powering neon signs advertising commodities for artificially created needs. While Congress is planning to spend \$22 billion on the B-1 bomber, local and state governments complain that they have no money to finance everyday services such as education, recreation, health, etc.

Letter policy

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

All letters should be typed on 6-1/2 lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, faculty or staff standing — if any — phone number.

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

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

DAN SPICKLER

What is news at MSU?

My good friend George took off in Israel, India and beyond, he magazine in my lap that he and his locals threw together this

is famous among acquaintances for interesting literary pieces. As a freshman in Case Hall he was possible for the infamous "Can. U. killy," a somewhat X-rated manuscript managed to upset a few faculty of a nearby residential college.

George's newest endeavor was "News of Lansing" and consisted of significance to Lansing residing in was a most intriguing kind of copy — every article was a poem by a Lansing artist. Most of the ended or are still attending MSU.

am wondering again about the "ws." What news means to me is beyond any one-line description. Lansing Star recently disclaimed an underground style newspaper. tions are changing.

am wondering about the word and from there I started to wonder students. What are we into this generalization worth the risk? Is it

olle, Mr. New Journalism, claims mainly excited about dancing and while our professors misdirect us the great mulling over the great

y fails to mention MSU in its college sex poll. Perhaps they feel the school is on probation and should be banned from all rankings. Nevertheless, the poll that a lot of us care about the ment and that your typical campus scientists than acidheads.

week, responsible for "Is College worth it?" released a new one on "Our Heads Together," an expose TM and all the other groups we are flocking into. (Only to need a mmmmm" later on.)

know. Last year I believe the big "mellow" mixed with "airhead." and is at Dooley's this week, etc. ear it feels the same, but some kind eness of awareness" is starting to the general scene.

it looked very commercialized push, but now the campus is with mind game dilettantes and the head shops we have the al bookshops.

and our economic problem. onal policy has been more ent directions. No na s for more engineers y the money and the y into vocational educat ing people into service. technical occupations

ow told, there will be "people are running and ying college isn't what be, and that, contrary ericans have been told B.A. doesn't guarantee er job and a higher use a relatively short span a new national educat re no more able to pre t in 1976 than we we ere producing unnece

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Archiv Wan

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tters will be acco ld from publication

So what's the news? Personally, I think it is a good year to both vote and write poetry. Last night I cruised the dorms and noticed an abundance of guitars, so a lot of the stuff can be put to music.

Dylan creeps in (wearing a rag over his head) for inspiration. The news at MSU is already in print and is further being put to print every day. Most of it is never published. The best of it is not even written at all — just there. The poems are the news.

But we are starting to share the news and the trend will grow. While the lawyers argue over whether the Moonies are political or religious, whether TM can be constitutionally taught in the schools, we will actually get into the philosophy of it since we are young and naive. Are you pre-law?

Jesus has certainly made a comeback and continues to have impact on the scene. But John Lennon goes in for Shiatsu massage — a kind of acupuncture without needles. Are

you pre-med? The new anxiousness to hit the cosmos is not going to perpetuate through the fanatics of one group or another — what we will seek is a combination and synthesis of the whole thing. It is a job we don't consciously undertake, but it will naturally happen. People communicate.

We have to learn a lot of history and read a lot of books about the East and the West. The old poets and new poets. And someone will have to explain those linguistic equations on the boards in Berkeley Hall — home of philosophy at MSU.

We have been charged as a group with such language as "scared," "selfish," and newly "narcissistic." We major in what they need for jobs and fend for ourselves. What is your major?

This fending for ourselves turned to self-absorption which turns to attempts for self-improvement, which is turning back to poetry and Dylan. Are you buying Sgt. Pepper Part II?

Carter, Ford, the State News, yes, the

"real" issues — what are they? Honesty, faith in government restored, unemployment.

But we, the "narcissists," are into disco and getting our heads together...it sounds like we are interiorizing into our own little worlds. But we are just trying to become honest, have some faith in something and be able to like working hard for something we can conclude as important. We are screwing around with our values. Sometimes it hurts, but in the long run it helps.

And so, there's the poetry and the politics.

News of Lansing? I think this will be a very interesting year. Much of the phenomenology that occurs will not be reported by journalists. They all rushed to take business classes and political science the last two years. (We always could use more Watergate scoops.) But when George gets back maybe he will publish a few more of those poems. Just trying to get our heads together...could college have anything to do with that?



Art Buchwald

Victory gardens 1976 can ruin your dinner

WASHINGTON — One of the results of high food prices is that people are starting to raise their own vegetables in their back yards. This is a good thing if you're trying to save money; it's a bad thing if you're invited over to the amateur farmer's house for dinner.

People who raise their own produce take great pride in what they have grown and as a dinner guest you have to go to great lengths to show your appreciation for what they have raised.

The other night we were invited to the Styrons. Mr. Styron had torn up his back yard to plant vegetables, he said, to beat the inflation.

After a few drinks we sat down at the table.

"Where's the eggplant?" Styron asked his wife.

"We haven't served the soup yet," Mrs. Styron said.

"Is there something special about the eggplant?" I asked.

"Nothing," said Styron, "except that I grew it myself."

"That's amazing," I said, not mentioning I hated eggplant.

"It's really nothing. All you need is the right soil and aluminum foil to keep off the cutworms and a lot of manure. Are you finished with your soup yet?" he asked impatiently.

"Almost," I said, lifting the bowl up to my lips.

Mrs. Styron brought in a large baked sea bass. Styron rushed into the kitchen and came back with the eggplant.

"Don't eat too much fish," he warned me. "You won't have room for the eggplant."

I took a small serving of fish and a large serving of eggplant.

"This bass is delicious," I said.

"What about the eggplant?" Styron demanded.

"It's excellent," I said. "Almost as good as you can get in a store."

"It's better than you can get in the store!" he shouted.

"That's what I meant," I said. "You really can't find good eggplant in a store any more. I guess that's because everybody is growing his own."

"Have some more," Styron said, holding

the serving bowl! I took some more eggplant, though my really on the bass dish.

said Styron, "I have a surprise for you." I rushed off into the kitchen.

"Whatever happens," said Mrs. Styron, "please don't laugh."

Styron came in with a large plate on which were four tiny gnarled pieces of corn. "I picked them this afternoon," he said proudly. "I was afraid I wouldn't have any this year because of the blight, but damned if they didn't sprout up in spite of it. The corn is called Silver Queen."

"They're beautiful, Styron," I said. "It's a shame we have to eat them. You could have sold your whole crop to Russia."

"I wouldn't let the Russians have my corn," Styron said. "They wouldn't appreciate it. Don't worry about the kernels being uneven. That's the way they're supposed to look."

"If I eat the corn, can I have some more bass?" I asked.

"If you want to. But don't forget there's a Swiss chard salad to come."

"Swiss chard?"

"Yup, they said I couldn't grow chard because my soil had too much acid in it, but I fooled them. The leaves are brown, but outside of that you would never know it wasn't real chard. I mixed it with my own home-grown tomatoes. So which do you want — fish or chard?"

"Chard, of course," I said.

Styron was in seventh heaven. "There is nothing in the world like growing your own vegetables and fruit."

"You also grow fruit?"

Styron disappeared into the kitchen and came out with a plate. "Well, what do you think?"

"You're growing green tennis balls," I said.

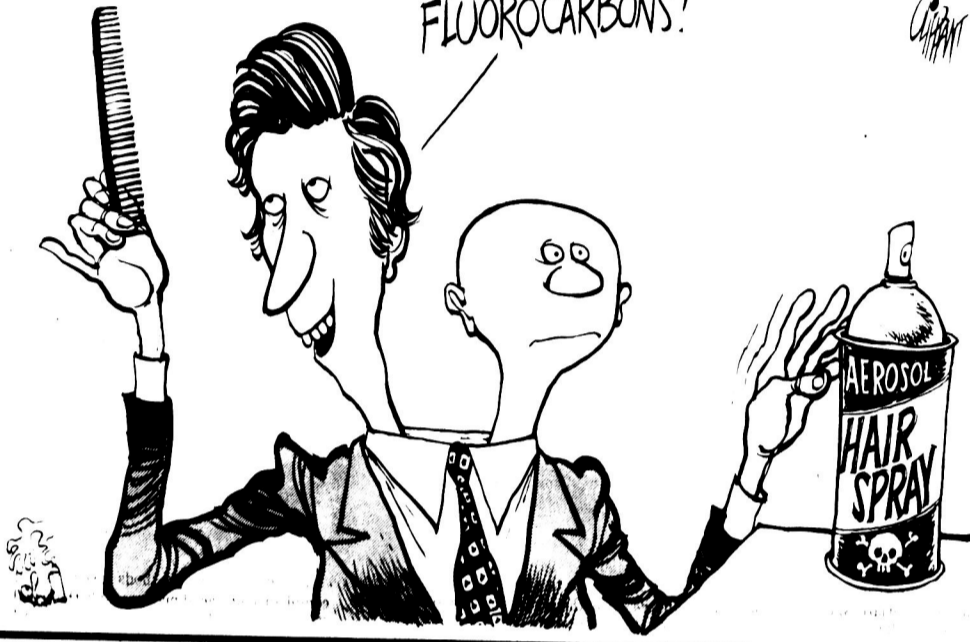
"No, stupid. It's watermelon. Rose wanted to serve hot apple pie and ice cream, but I said you could have that any time. How often do you get watermelon right out of the garden?"

"Miniature watermelon," my wife said. "Bill, you've started an agricultural revolution."

Styron smiled modestly. "The earth has been good to me."

Los Angeles Times

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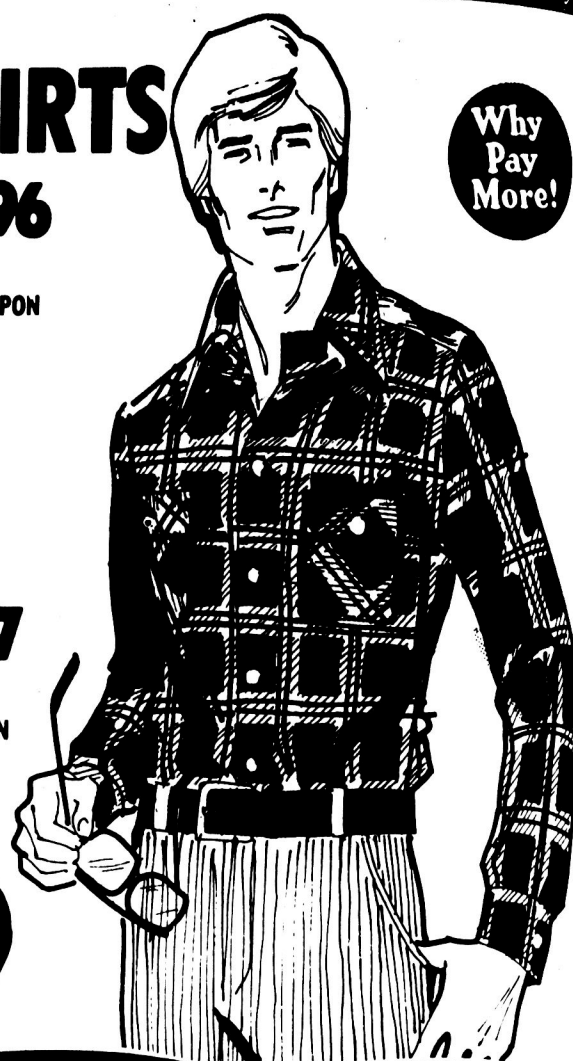
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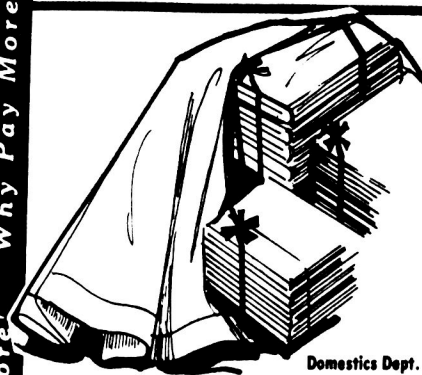
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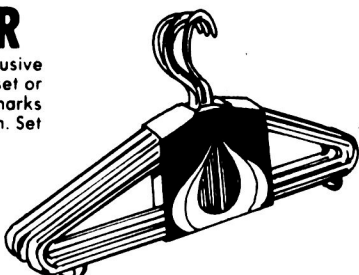
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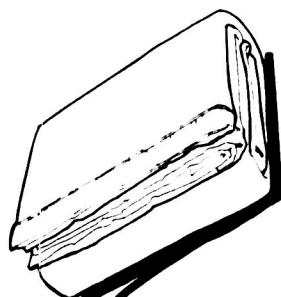


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\$2.97**PRINT KITCHEN TOWELS**

Special purchase. Sheared terry. Slight imperfections will not detract from appearance or serviceability.

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**BED PILLOWS**

Fiberfill II bed pillow finished size of 20" x 26". Attractive fine quality ticking.

OUR REG. \$5.27

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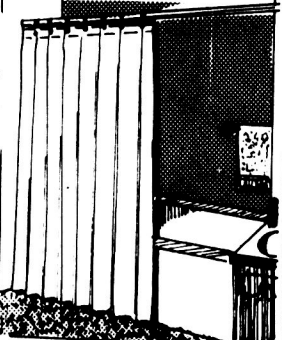
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Superior quality vinyl. Set includes one 70" x 72" solid color shower curtain and 12 color co-ordinated plastic shower curtain hooks.

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100% Olefin pile. Serged on all four sides. Bold decorator colors. Special weather resistant backing. Colors gold, red, green, blue/green, and candy stripe. Size 8'6" x 11'6".

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Why Pay More!

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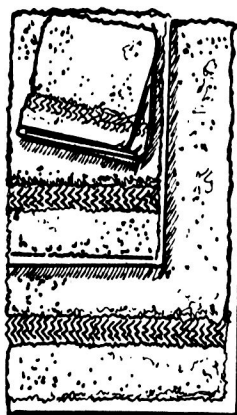
By Cannon Monticello

Special purchase of first quality looped terry bath towel ensemble. 23" x 44" size bath towel. Solid colors to choose from.

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WASH CLOTH. 59¢

**BEDREST WITH ARMS**

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police briefs

year-old man from Ala-
as allegedly robbed at
t as he walked down
lane last Thursday at
80 in the evening, Dept.
Safety (DPS) officials

man said he was robbed
unidentified male who
not after taking a wallet
contained about \$28 in
and \$180 in travelers'

S spokesperson said the
a man had been travel-
and the country and had
pped in to visit a friend
ampus when he was

DPS reportedly received

a complaint Saturday afternoon
that a 9-year-old boy in a
married housing area on cam-
pus was waving a knife at some
other children.

Apparently the boy had been
in an argument with the other
children and had gone and
obtained a knife and returned, a
DPS spokesperson said.

One of the children's parents
made the complaint after the
incident and police said since
there were no injuries they
turned the matter over to the
boy's parents.

East Lansing and Lansing
police are searching for the
assaults of a 31-year-old Jack-
son man who is in Sparrow
Hospital in serious condition
after being severely beaten
with a tire iron and robbed of
about \$300 in travelers' checks
in the East Lansing-Lansing
area Sunday night.

Police report that they have
few leads because doctors
would not let them talk to the
victim for a couple of days after
the assault and that the victim
is still in serious condition.

An East Lansing Police Dept.
spokesperson said police be-
lieve three men were involved
in the assault, but are unsure as
to whether the crime happened
in East Lansing or Lansing.
Apparently after the man was
attacked he left the scene and
attempted to drive back to
Jackson.

He could not drive and was
discovered later by another
passing motorist on southbound
I-496 near Trowbridge Road.
Both police departments are
working on the case until they
can determine where the crime

took place.

Police said the man was
returning to Jackson at about
11 p.m. from a meeting he had
attended in Lansing and pulled
up to a traffic signal on a
one-way street. According to
the man his pickup truck
bumped the rear of the car in
front of him at the signal.

Police said that apparently
some men in the other car then
got out of the vehicle and beat
the Jackson man with a tire
iron and club and took his
money. Police said the other car
may have been a red Ford.

Compiled by Joe Seales

Mondale forgets Carter's name

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) —
In a slip of the tongue, Demo-
cratic vice-presidential candi-
date Walter F. Mondale mo-
mentarily appeared to have
forgotten his running mate's
name.

Speaking to about 500 people
who came down to the railroad
tracks Tuesday to meet his
campaign train, Mondale said:

"You're telling me, you're
telling America, you want that
White House once again oc-
cupied by a peoples' president,
this time named Jimmy Ford."
Realizing his mistake, Mon-
dale grimaced, adding: "Jimmy
won't like that. Jimmy, I didn't
mean it. I didn't mean it. Let
me try again. Jimmy Carter.
There we go."

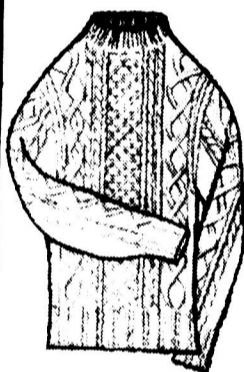
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McCarthy hopes alive; petitions aid ballot game

BY ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer
Despite disappointing setbacks in Indiana and California, independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy will be on the November ballot in Michigan.

At a formal hearing on Sept. 13, the Michigan Board of Canvassers voted to allow McCarthy's name to be placed on the ballot after examining petitions that had signatures 34 per cent in excess of the amount necessary to qualify. However, in Indiana and California the McCarthy campaign was dealt a setback. In Indiana, petitions were recently ruled invalid after failing to meet qualifications which call for all signatures to be notarized, said McCarthy's Michigan vice-presidential designee, Pat Weymouth.

Weymouth, an associate professor of natural science at MSU, was selected as the vice-presidential stand-in for the state at a May state convention of McCarthy supporters.

At the national convention Oct. 8-9 in Madison, Wis., McCarthy will choose his running mate.

"We knew for a long time that it would be impossible to get on the ballot in Indiana," Weymouth said, "but California was a disappointment. There we just missed the deadline. California election laws require 99,000 signatures to get a petition proposal on the ballot.

We only had 90,000 signatures at the deadline and the courts refused to give an extension."

Weymouth said though she still believes that McCarthy can win in November, the loss of California will make it increasingly difficult.

California posed several problems, said Mary Meehan, director of state organizations for the McCarthy campaign. "First, the state didn't provide sample petition forms until two days before the start of the petitioning period," she said. "This cost us a week's time. Also the bus strike in Los Angeles limited the mobility of our campaign workers."

The biggest setback, Meehan said, was the requirement that the petitions state that signers intend to support the candidate in November.

"We feel this is a violation of the secret ballot," she said. "However, we haven't given up on California yet. We're still looking into legal possibilities to get on the ballot. Recently we won a case in Florida largely because the judge sympathized

with our strong showing in the polls."

During the next several weeks, Meehan said McCarthy intends to bring the campaign to the people through public appearances and increased exposure at the national level.

"We are still hopeful of getting in on the presidential debates," she said. "Our case is now before the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, which should reach a decision today or tomorrow. If we lose there we will take it to the Supreme Court."

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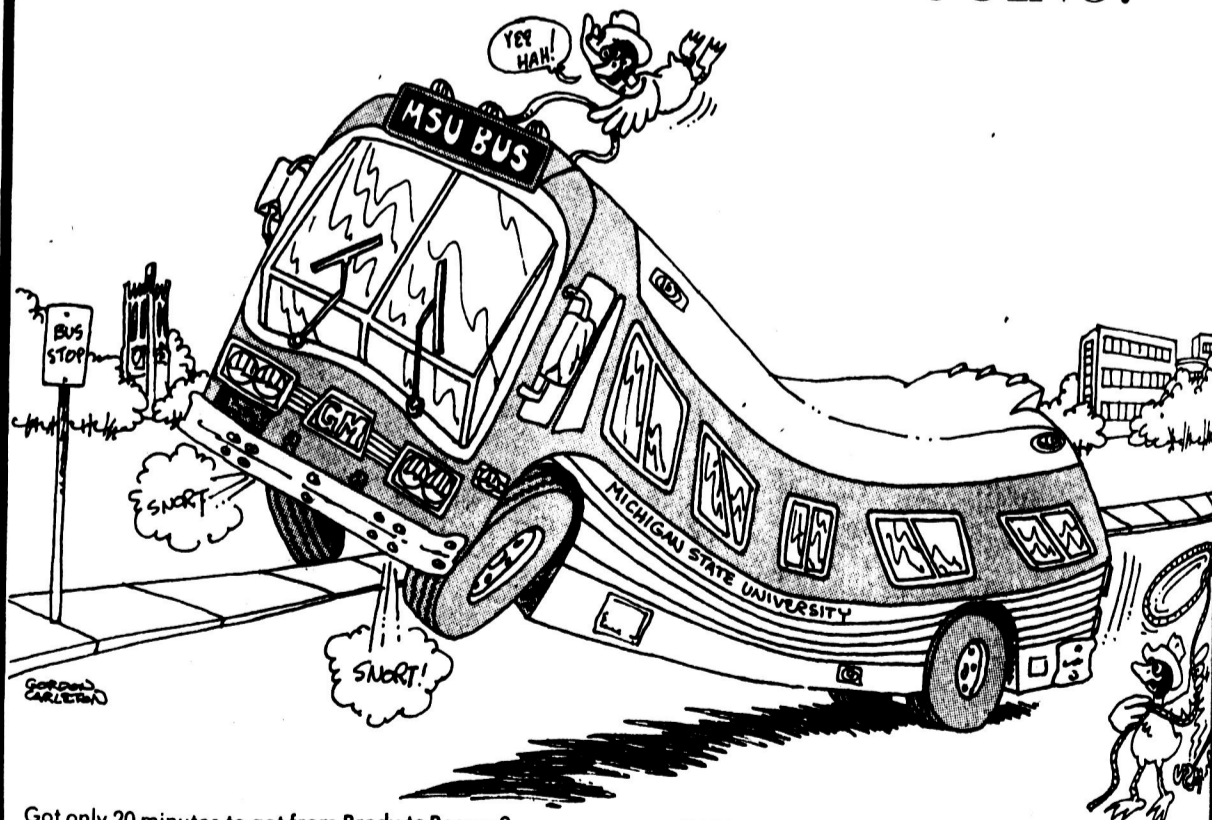
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MSU faces pollution hearing

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Pending the outcome of a final hearing ordered by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission, (MAPCC) the smokestack controversy continues to smolder at MSU Power Plant 65.

Last August, after seven years of warnings, the MAPCC issued a formal complaint against the University for violating state emission standards. In 1969, the MAPCC first cited MSU for sending large amounts of coal ash into the air.

Now the commission is at work on a formal order for compliance with state pollution standards to be issued to MSU at a final hearing.

Bob Miller, enforcement supervisor for the State Air Quality Division, expects the final hearing to come in a couple of months after negotiations between the state attorney general and University attorney Leland Carr are completed.

If the University loses its appeal of the order, there are two options available to the MAPCC as a means of correcting the problem. Either option could send the MSU budget up in smoke

and could result in a tuition increase or a surcharge for MSU students.

One option the MAPCC could take would shift the University power plant operations from coal to gas and would cost approximately \$3.5 million.

In 1970, MSU changed to burning natural gas and used only coal in winter in an effort to meet the guidelines.

But in 1975 the University reverted back to burning coal all year round because the cost of natural gas was too high.

President Clifton R. Wharton said the Environmental Protection Agency would complain about MSU using natural gas because of the shortage that might be created for individual consumers.

Another route facing the University would be to install emissions-control precipitators that would cut down on particulate emissions.

Elliot Ballard, secretary to the board of trustees, estimated the cost of the precipitators to be around \$12 million.

In late August the MAPCC asked MSU representatives Carr and Jack Breslin, executive vice-president, if the University would

sign a consent to install emission-control equipment at power plant 65. Carr's answer was "no," so the commission voted unanimously to refer the case to a formal hearing with a hearing examiner.

Carr refused to sign a consent agreement for MSU to install an emissions-control precipitator because the University has not yet funded it. The Administration has been appealing to the state legislature for the money to comply with state standards but the rising costs to control the excessive airborne particles from plant 65 have kept funds from the Joint Capital Outlay Committee from being allocated.

Wharton said the Outlay Committee refused a recent MSU request for \$12 million for installation of emission devices at plant 65.

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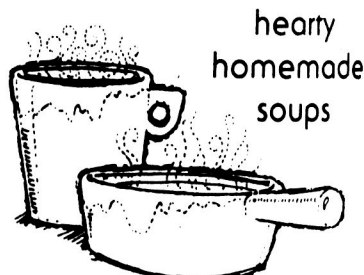
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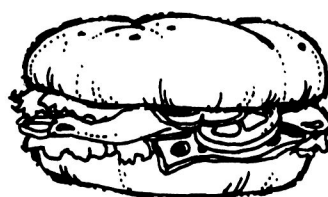
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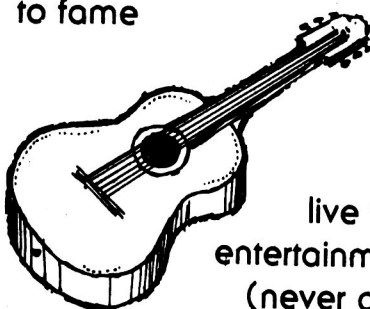
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Sports

Spartans rebound from OSU thrashing

TOM SHANAHAN
News Sports Writer

Things can change in a dreams, hopes and expectations of a new season can shattered within the 12 months.

1976, MSU opened 1976 with a three-year probation and suspended players.

MSU opened its 1976 season before 80,000 people in Spartan Stadium against perennial power Ohio State University, but 1976's home season began with tiny University of Wyoming. Wyoming is a school of a

mere 8,500, which is smaller than the MSU freshman class. The college town of Laramie where Wyoming is located is only about half the population of the MSU campus with Laramie's 23,143 inhabitants.

The week before the OSU game there were predictions of greatness for Denny Stolz

Spartan squad from both the media and fans. MSU was ranked in the top 10 or top 20 teams in many preseason polls. Many could picture MSU beating both OSU and U-M and then spending Christmas break in Pasadena.

A lot was expected of MSU quarterback Charlie Baggett, who had a stronghold on the No. 1 position for two years. Baggett was being boosted for All-Big Ten and All-American honors. Much was also expected of tailback Ted Bell, one of MSU's most heralded recruits. Bell had missed his freshman year due to injuries and many fans hoped he would be a game breaker for the Spartans. The Detroit Free Press' Joe Falls went so far as to predict MSU would upset OSU and that Ted Bell would be the star of the game.

Virtually the only negative thoughts surrounding MSU football a year ago was the mystery of what would come out of the NCAA investigation of the Spartans.

As the 1976 season began the names of coaches and players had both changed. Resignations, suspensions and injuries had all taken a toll on the Spartan coaching staff and player roster.

In 1976 there is no established No. 1 quarterback as new coach Darryl Rogers is still unsure whether to start Marshall Lawson, starter in the past two games, or Ed Smith, who saw his first action against Wyoming, in Saturday night's North Carolina State University contest.

When Rogers did tab a quarterback for a game he quickly showed that MSU

would be a passing team when Marshall Lawson threw the fourth highest total of passes in a single game in MSU history against OSU. Since then MSU has scored five of its six touchdowns via the pass.

Another factor on the team that is different than last year is the lack of injuries. Instead of being racked by injuries in the first two games last year to such key players as Otto Smith, Tom Graves, Ted Bell and Pat McClowery, the Spartans have remained almost injury-free in the first two games this year.

The attitude and atmosphere that surrounds the team has changed, also. Linebacker Paul Rudzinski said having the NCAA questions finally answered has taken a load off the team's back.

"Morale at this time is better compared to last year because

we know the NCAA decisions," Rudzinski said. "We're just playing ball, learning a new system and trying to improve," he added.

Tailback Rich Baes said the difference on offense is that the new system implemented by Rogers has opened things up for him as a running back. Baes has responded to the new offense by running for 135 yards against Wyoming.

"What we need to do to be a good team is to improve on our techniques such as steps for blocking assignments," Baes said when asked how the team is adjusting to the new offense.

For Rogers, one of the biggest differences was coaching his first game in Spartan Stadium compared to coaching in much smaller stadiums at places like San Jose State and Fresno State Universities.

"It was really enjoyable to look out and see the stadium and people," Rogers said. But Rogers was most impressed with the Spartan Marching Band.

"The band is an intricate part of the program and adds a lot of color, noise and excitement," he said. "It's very pleasing and unique to the team to have a band, though I almost got stabbed by three band members running through the tunnel," Rogers joked. "San Jose and Fresno State used rock and roll music and dogs chasing Frisbees for its halftime shows," he continued with a laugh.

But the biggest difference is that this year the coaches and players are only talking about winning the next game and with the probation no one is talking about the Rose Bowl.

WARD L. WONDERS
Wayne?
Warren?



Volleyball begins 1976 home action

By Cathy Chown
State News Sports Writer

If experience is any indication, coach Annelies Knoppers' 1976 women's volleyball team should have a squad that is at least as good as last year's Big Ten championship team.

Knoppers has seven seniors and one junior returning to the spiker team. "We hope to have a better season than last year because almost everyone is back," she said.

Seniors Cathie Davies and Laura Peterson will begin their fourth year on the Spartan volleyball team while seniors Cindy Hardy and Mary Ann Heintz are third year players. Kathy DeBoer, Diane Spoelstra and Laurie Zoodsma, seniors, and junior Pat Fellows played varsity for MSU last year, but were transfer students with previous experience at other colleges.

The MSU squad began its 1976 season last weekend with a sweep of a triangular meet at Kalamazoo. The Spartans beat Indiana State University in its first match 15-11, 4-15 and 15-3. Coach Knoppers' team then squeaked by Kellogg Community College 15-6, 14-16 and 15-13 to win the second match. Western Michigan University was the final victim for the Spartans that day, as the Broncos were downed 15-3 and 15-10.

MSU will carry its 3-0 record into a home series this weekend at Jenison Fieldhouse. On Friday, the Spartans will host Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois and Dayton, with the first match at 4:30 p.m. against Dayton. The Dayton squad was second best in Ohio last season, and Knoppers said Dayton will have five women on this year's team who played varsity as freshmen last year.

Illinois will have a chance to get even with the Spartans Friday, as MSU beat Illinois last year in the finals of the Big Ten championships. Knoppers commented that Illinois has a good defensive squad and that teams from Illinois generally are good, because of a good high school volleyball system.

MSU will then face Northern Illinois, a team rated well in the Midwest. MSU has not faced this team before. On Saturday, volleyball action will begin at 12:45 p.m., with a match between Central Michigan University and the Spartans. The Chippewas have all their varsity players back from last year except one, and Knoppers feels that CMU's team has good speed and height.

At 3:15 p.m. MSU will face Grand Valley College, a team that the Spartans defeated last year in the State of Michigan Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) championship finals.

MSU was undefeated last year against Michigan teams, and in addition to its Big Ten championship, the squad was third in the regional matches and ninth in the nation.

The MSU team is currently raising money for a trip to UCLA on Nov. 5-6, — an invitational that will be one of the highlights of the Spartan season. MSU will be facing top teams in the nation, making the UCLA Invitational Meet a "mini-national." Included in the field of nearly 25 of the top women's collegiate volleyball teams, are host UCLA, Texas at Austin (host of this year's AIAW nationals), Brigham Young, Houston, Long Beach, Portland State, Hawaii and MSU. Seven of ten top teams in last year's national meet will be represented in the invitational.



Touchdown

MSU senior fullback Levi Jackson pounds through the line to score his second touchdown of the day against Wyoming. The one-yard run by Jackson clinched the Spartans' first win and came after a fumble recovery by tackle Mel Land.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Less expected of '76 gridders

By GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan football team greets the returning MSU students with a 1-1 record, fresh off a 21-10 victory Saturday over the Wyoming Cowboys.

The team was pretty much embarrassed a week earlier, suffering a 49-21 beating at the hands of Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes. But the Wyoming victory had its auspicious moments.

With 15 seconds left in the first half, sophomore quarterback Eddie Smith drilled a 27-yard touchdown pass between two Wyoming defenders and into the outstretched arms of flanker Kirk Gibson. Gibson snared the football on a dead run in the middle of the end zone and it turned out to be the game-winning play as it gave the Spartans a 14-10 halftime lead.

Earlier Smith tied the score at 7-7 with a nine-yard toss to fullback Levi Jackson, who excited the 57,000 fans with a bit of juggling before he gained control and crossed the goal line.

Jackson and Smith also teamed up for the longest play of the game, a 58-yard pass play in the third quarter down to the Wyoming 22. The Spartans failed to score, however, as a mixup in signals resulted in a quarterback sneak by Smith, which the Cowboys stopped.

Jackson provided the only score of the second half with a one-yard plunge through the middle. Overall, the Spartans had one of their most balanced attacks in years as they gained 197 yards rushing and 183 yards passing.

Rich Baes accounted for most of the rushing as Jackson was held to 47 yards in 15 carries. Baes had one of his finest career performances, picking up 133 yards in 23 carries. He almost broke a play in the third quarter but was hauled down after a 37-yard gain to the Wyoming 34 yard line. Hans Nielsen missed a subsequent 37-yard field goal.

For his efforts, Baes was named "Spartan of the Week" for the offensive unit, and junior Paul Rudzinski, who battered and bruised Cowboy running backs all afternoon, was named "Spartan of the Week" for the defensive unit.

Wednesday, the United Press International wire service bestowed further honors on Rudzinski as they named him the Big Ten's "Football Player of the Week."

Head coach Darryl Rogers said after the game that he was somewhat pleased with the performance, but that there were still too many mistakes.

"The important thing is, we won our first football game," Rogers said. "But, it was a football game not cleanly played. We still have a long way to go."

If Rogers does not seem to be the eternal optimist that MSU fans are used to, the OSU game may back that theory.

"Nothing. I did not find one positive aspect of the entire game," Rogers said frankly as the press pumped him for an optimistic remark.

Perhaps any positive aspects were all but destroyed the day before as six members of the squad were ruled ineligible for the game when a Federal District Court in Grand Rapids upheld the NCAA probation for Joe Hunt, Mike Cobb, Larry Bethea, Melvin Land, Eddie Smith and Jim Epolito.

Betha, Land, Smith and Epolito only had one-game suspensions, so all played against Wyoming. Hunt is out for the season and Cobb is out for three more games.

The players appealed the NCAA decision on the grounds that they did not receive due process, since they were not allowed to face their accusers. Judge Noel Fox ruled that since the players were represented by attorneys, they received due process.

Due process notwithstanding, OSU ran over the Spartan defense so convincingly in the first quarter that some kind of scoring record seemed inevitable.

Woody Hayes, however, in an unusual display of mercy, pulled most of his starters with only 25 minutes gone in the game and played the reserves the rest of the way.

The Buckeyes scored the first three times they had the football and only a holding penalty prevented the fourth, as junior Jeff Logan, Archie Griffin's replacement, had a 71-yard touchdown called back.

The Spartan offense was just as inept, as their only first down in their first three possessions was a roughing the kicker call as Tom Birney was attempting a punt.

Down 35-0 at halftime, MSU's passing attack began to click in the second half as Marshall Lawson threw two touchdown passes to flanker Kirk Gibson, one an 82 yarder down the sidelines.

The Spartans never gave up. Sophomore quarterback Kenneth Robinson hit junior split end Dave Radelet deep in the end zone for a 28-yard touchdown pass with one second left in the game.

The OSU and Wyoming games established a definite rivalry between quarterbacks Smith and Lawson for the number-one position.

Lawson started his first college football game against OSU and completed 14 of 32 passes for 212 yards and one interception.

Smith, seeing the first college action of his career, replaced Lawson at the end of the first quarter of the Wyoming contest. He completed 10 of 16 passes and had one interception.

Coach Rogers has declined to name a definite number-one signal caller, saying it would be unfair until one wins the job outright. But he also said he does not want to platoon quarterbacks and as soon as either Smith or Lawson establishes himself as the better man he will get the nod.

One inquiry concluding; another to begin soon?

One investigation of a Big Ten school may be drawing to a long-awaited close while another may be just reaching the initial stages.

MSU President Clifton Wharton said Monday that the University's Select Committee has given Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke its findings on wrongdoings in the Spartan football program.

The Big Ten investigation is an offshoot of the NCAA inquiry of MSU which resulted in a three-year probation.

"We submitted our findings to the commissioner. They included our suggestion for remedial action," Wharton said.

However, he would not elaborate if any more personnel in the athletic department would be fired as a result of the suggested remedial action. "I can't answer at this point whether the remedial action the Select Committee suggested is in the past or future. You will understand once the whole thing comes out in the

open," he commented.

"We have looked all the way back to 1956 regarding the football situation," President Wharton noted.

Duke is presently studying MSU's Select Committee's answers to allegations. He will then present the findings to the other conference members and if any of those nine disagree with the penalty, the matter

will be referred to the Compliance Committee.

Meanwhile, Duke stated Thursday that the conference has yet to inquire about alleged recruiting violations at OSU. The alleged violations were revealed in a series of stories in the State News last month.

"We haven't had the opportunity to conduct an inquiry into the charges. But I have consulted with officials at Ohio State and they are looking into the matter and will report back to me," Duke said.

Meanwhile, NCAA Director Warren Brown was unavailable for comment Wednesday and nobody seemed to know where he was.

Four phone calls to his office elicited his secretary's response that Brown was in a meeting and unavailable.

However, Hale McMenamin of the enforcement division stated that Brown would have to comment on the OSU matter and that he was out of town until Monday.



The Varsity Club will hold its kick-off meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Varsity Club Room in Spartan Stadium for all interested athletes.

The Varsity Club, which will work with the Big Brother organization this fall, will hold meetings in Spartan Stadium every other Sunday.

I.M. Notes

and women's fall intramural activities get under way this week football and volleyball officials' clinics are scheduled for all interested students.

Officials' meeting for touch football will be held in 208 Men's Bldg. at 6 p.m. for the men's league and in 137 Women's IM Bldg. at 6 p.m. for the women's league.

Officials' meeting for co-rec volleyball is scheduled at 6 p.m. in 137 IM Bldg. and at 7 p.m. in the same room an officials' will be held for the women's volleyball league.

Early Bird Swim, which also began today at the Women's Bldg. pool, will run Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Swimming in the Men's IM Building indoor pool will be from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The indoor pool will also be open from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Indoor pool is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Federal policy permits Michigan fire to spread

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

The federal government is burning Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Because of an unwritten "policy" in federal regulations, a fire which started by lightning striking a peat bog on July 31 in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge was allowed to burn until it was beyond the control of firefighters from 30 states.

"In my judgment, there was no immediate threat," said Jack Frye, the man who made the decision to allow the fire in the federally-owned refuge to burn. "We felt it was spreading slowly, they usually burn themselves out."

"Given the same set of circumstances, I would make the same decision again," Frye said in response to a question about how he would handle future fires in the refuge.

Frye is the supervisor of the wildlife refuge located in Schoolcraft County in Michigan's U.P. Since July 31, he has watched 72,000 acres of the refuge and adjoining land literally go up in smoke. Frye made the decision not to put the fire out.

"There is a language in federal regulation which indicates times when natural fires should not be suppressed. The whole ecology of this country is built on natural fire," Frye said.

It is true that natural fires have burned for awhile and then put themselves out with no help from man. And in many cases, fire is necessary for proper forest management.

The Jack pine tree cannot regenerate without the gases from a forest fire. Fire-stricken forest lands also provide openings for wildlife to feed and begin the forest succession all over again.

But this particular summer, the Seney area has seen less than two inches of rainfall since May.

"We ceased to burn during these drought conditions," said Brian Ainslie, section supervisor for the Dept. of Natural Resources Forestry. "It is federal policy not to fight forest fires in wilderness areas as long as it does not endanger life and other property."

Ainslie explained that the DNR does not have a let-burn policy. When it recognizes that fire is needed in a certain area, the department will start the fire and then watch and control it until it has covered the necessary ground. Then it is extinguished.

"We believe this is the proper approach," he said, "to do it ourselves when we want and need it."

Though the Seney fire was termed "contained" earlier this week (the first stage in the three-part series of totally extinguishing a forest fire) there is still underground peat moss that will continue to burn until a heavy snow falls and possibly until spring, Robert Sellers and Robert Compeau, comanagers of the team overseeing the firefighting efforts, said.

Debates critical strategy

(continued from page 1)

If Carter can not show that he has a strong, clear and concrete position on the issues, he is likely to lose support in a number of key states.

The Darden Research Corporation poll, released Sept. 13, showed that while Carter maintained a large lead over Ford, in some states Carter trails Ford among independent voters. Carter's lead in Illinois, Ohio, Florida, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi and Missouri is slim. More disturbing for the Carter camp is the fact that much of the support in these states is soft.

"Further control measures may be necessary in the spring," they added.

Because of the seriousness of the Seney fire, fighting crews from nearly 30 states were called in to assist. At one point, two air tankers were used to drop water on particularly bad spots. Frye said, "they were used several times to good advantage."

One reason the fire has been so difficult to control, Frye said, is because of the extensive underground beds of peat moss which continue to burn undetected. The fire can spread through these bogs and then resurface. The only way to totally extinguish this type of fire would be to flood the entire area.

If present containment conditions continue favorably, the current 1,000-man staff of firefighters will be reduced to 200 by the end of this week.

But if the fire again flares up, as it did several weeks ago when it spread north of M-28, the larger force will have to be retained. For now, though, officials feel that the fire is finally under control.

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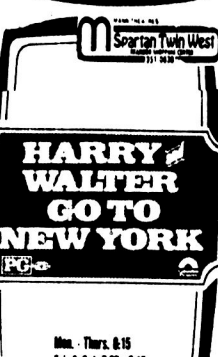
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Automotive

RENAULT 1971, R-16. Florida car, 30 m.p.g., front wheel drive, air conditioning. Very good condition. 351-4285. 3-9-27 (16)

SAAB 1975 L-99. Four door, AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, 28 M.P.G. Very sharp! 655-3062. 6-9-30 (14)

SIATA SPRING 1970 and 1975 Bradley GT. Both completely rebuilt and excellent. Must sell. \$2500 each. 349-3615. Z-3-9-27 (17)

VEGA 1972. Good condition, new radial tires, runs well. \$800 or best offer. Phone 394-0363 after 1 p.m. 6-9-30 (17)

VEGA WAGON 1972. 37,000 miles, radio, air. \$550. 487-8615 evenings. Must Sell. 3-9-27 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Newly painted, clean interior. Good engine. \$500. Phone 394-2680 anytime. 7-10-1 (12)

VOLKSWAGON SUPERBEETLE 1973. Excellent. Rear defogger, AM/FM, 26,000 miles, \$1,750. 651-5229, 332-0537. 3-9-27 (15)

VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE 1974. Excellent condition, AM/FM, \$2600. 351-4084, after 5 p.m. 3-9-27 (12)

VOLKSWAGON 1970 camper, pop top, fully equipped, sleeps 4, \$1500/best offer. 393-5143. 3-9-27 (13)

VW CAMPER 1971 new engine, good body, convertible top. \$2100. Call 355-6205. 5-9-29 (12)

VW 1970, gold. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 332-5175. Anytime. 7-10-1 (12)

VW 1966. Good running condition. \$150 firm. Call 337-1653, ask for Jason. 2-9-24 (12)

VW CAMPMOBILE 1971 Sink, cu. box, FM radio, tape player. Rear window defroster. Snow tires, \$2000. 353-3872. 6-9-30 (17)

\$99 and up. Transportation specialists. MAX CURTIS FORD across from Sears. 351-1830. 0-5-9-29 (12)

CHOPPED 350 Honda. Completely customized, needs work. \$575. MSTA - 520 Linden, East Lansing. 2-7-10-1 (13)

KAWASAKI 100cc 1971. \$100 or best offer. Call 355-3196 after 5 p.m. 2-9-27 (12)

TRIUMPH - BSA 1973, 750cc, three cylinder. Excellent condition, \$1050. Bill, 353-2036. 6-9-30 (12)

KAWASAKI 1972, 175. \$250. Call 332-1771 after 5 p.m. 3-9-27 (12)

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AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR RE

Apartments

DIMONDALE TWO apartments, 1 large, 1 small, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities paid. 646-6725. 3-9-27 (13)

TWO ROOMS & Bath, (efficient). Furnished, 1st floor, all private. Parking (alley drive). One or two male students. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 4-9-28 (21)

FURNISHED INCLUDES utilities, 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Perfect for single student or married couple. No pets. Lansing's East Side. Phone 484-2438. 2-9-24 (23)

NICELY FURNISHED large 1 bedroom apartment. Newer downtown complex. Sublet October 1st to June 1st. \$225/month. 482-9402. 3-9-27 (18)

NEED FEMALE to share 4 man, close to Collingwood entrance. Call Sarah 332-3403. 6-9-30 (13)

FREE RENT to girl or married couple. Exchange for little domestic work. 332-5877. 2-9-24 (13)

NEED ONE male, 3-4 man apartment. \$85 per month. Plus electricity. Woodmere Apartments, near Cedar Village. 351-8256. 6-9-30 (18)

NEED WOMEN roommates for furnished apartment. One block from campus. Mara 332-1118. 3-9-27 (12)

M.S.U. NEAR Large studio, quiet area. Furnished, utilities paid. \$135/month. 485-0515. 2-9-24 (12)

WANTED: ONE female roommate, own room, near Sparrow Hospital. \$82.50/month. 482-6782, after 5 p.m. 6-9-30 (14)

MALE GRADUATE student, furnished, one bedroom, campus close. \$99/month. Rick, 351-4326. 2-6-9-30 (12)

PARK LAKE Two bedroom, \$125, three bedroom, \$200 and utilities. 351-0997. 2-2-9-24 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, partly furnished and carpeted. Large upstairs apartment. Close to LCC and bus to MSU. \$150 plus utilities. Sorry, no children. Students welcome. Call 371-1479. 7-10-1 (26)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpeting, drapes, laundry room, generous parking. Haslett Road and Woodside Drive. \$195 and \$200. Includes heat and water. 351-6159. 6-9-30 (23)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. East side of Lansing. \$150 a month, share utilities, deposit. 485-7593. 3-9-27 (15)

SMALL APARTMENT, between Lansing and East Lansing. \$150/month, utilities paid. Call Pat, 371-2800, after 5 p.m., 484-6403. 6-9-30 (17)

Apartments

NEAR M.S.U., share townhouse, \$135/month. Call 393-3808, ask for Dave. 6-9-30 (12)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. \$110 plus utilities, close. Call Debbie, 351-4788 after 5 p.m. 2-9-24 (16)

SMALL, CLEAN, basement, furnished apartment for quiet, single male. \$125, including utilities. 332-3161. 1-9-23 (13)

FEMALE to sublet. Great location and roommates. \$75. Call now! 351-6464. 2-3-9-27 (12)

WILLIAMSTON BRAND new furnished efficiency, 1 or 2 adults. Quiet and private. All utilities included. \$175. 655-3333. 5-9-29 (17)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share nice 3 bedroom apartment. \$87/month, call 349-2841. 2-9-24 (13)

EAST LANSING, one bedroom, furnished. Walking distance MSU. Parking and quiet. 351-1770. 1-9-23 (12)

THREE UNFURNISHED apartments - \$135 a month plus deposit. All have stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. Suitable for one, prefer student. Located on bus line. Call 393-5521 before 4:30 week days; all other times, call 372-6043. 5-9-29 (34)

TWO FEMALES looking for one person to share river house apartment. \$86/month. 332-5763. 6-9-30 (14)

QUIET LIBERAL graduate to share Haslett house. \$75 plus. 339-9710. Own room. 2-5-9-29 (12)

EAST SIDE, 4-5 bedroom with garage. Only \$275. Call EQUITY VEST 484-9472 or evenings 351-3305, 351-5312. 0-2-9-24 (17)

FOUR BEDROOM student rental, furnished all utilities paid. \$90 each. 233 North Foster. 485-0460. 2-9-24 (14)

ROOM IN furnished house. \$70. Plus utilities. 1404 East Oakland. Call 482-4397. Male. 6-9-30 (13)

619 GROVE, one male for coed house. Own room, community cooking, lots of parking. \$62.50 and utilities. 332-8953. 2-2-9-24 (18)

NEED ONE person to share house. Person desiring collective living arrangement preferred. Lansing near St. Lawrence. 484-5105. 2-5-9-29 (17)

LAKESIDE CONDOMINIUM - Haslett, Two quiet, graduate girls. Own bedrooms. After 6 p.m., 339-2834, Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday. 6-9-30 (15)

Houses

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, partly furnished and carpeted. Convenient to MSU and LCC. \$200 plus utilities. Sorry no children. Students welcome. Call 371-1479. 7-10-1 (23)

NEAR FRANDOR, 3 bedroom, clean, \$240. Quiet neighborhood. Phone 372-1336. 372-4845. 5-9-29 (12)

LEXINGTON, MINUTES from campus. Carpeted 5 bedroom, ranch, \$450. 372-1336 or 372-4845. 5-9-29 (12)

TWO HOUSE, 5 bedrooms each. Close to campus. Call 351-4107 after 5 p.m. 6-9-30 (12)

ROOMMATE NEEDED woman for co-ed house. \$90 month, own room, 7 bedroom house, Lansing, east side. Grad student preferred. Oran or John 482-8482. 2-3-9-27 (23)

SIX PERSON house, close to campus. Phone 485-7113. 1-9-23 (12)

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom house. Five blocks from campus. Bailey school district. Ideal for family, \$320 plus utilities. 332-0401. 3-9-27 (18)

SOUTHEAST LANSING 2 to 3 bedrooms in nice neighborhood. Graduate students preferred. \$250/month. Ask for Tom 482-1671, 393-9360. 3-9-27 (19)

TWO BEDROOM house, 915 Shepherd Street, 10 minutes to campus. 371-2178. 6-9-30 (12)

NEEDED ONE female for furnished house. Beautiful location close to campus. 755 Grove, 351-4078. \$70. 3-9-27 (15)

WELL FURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, \$185 without utilities, lease. North Chestnut, Lansing. IV4-3503. 6-9-30 (12)

TWO Bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$190-\$200. Full basement, call 351-6052 after 5 p.m. South Lansing. Fenced yard, children and pets allowed, married couples preferred. 6-9-30 (24)

THREE BEDROOM - Partially furnished, carpet, garage. 827 East Saginaw, near Pennsylvania. \$150. 482-6906. 1-9-23 (13)

FRANDOR - (NEAR MSU) Two bedroom home, clean, 3 students (male), one car permitted. \$60 each per month. Ownership care a must! For 9 month period. Call Les Seidel, 882-0245. 3-9-27 (29)

THREE BEDROOM house. Two blocks from campus. Excellent condition. Call Bruce, 351-7446. 4-9-28 (12)

Houses

OKEMOS - TWO housemates needed. \$100/month. Utilities included. Phone after 5 p.m. 349-4634. 6-10-1 (12)

GIRL FOR room in house. Clean, modern, furnished, carpeted, laundry. \$94/month. 332-1095. 0-1-9-23 (13)

DOWNTOWN LANSING near, small 2 bedroom house, \$115/month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 669-5513. 0-2-9-24 (14)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES, East side and downtown only a few left. Call Joe Miller A.I.M. INC. 332-4240. 0-5-9-29 (17)

ONE OR two Girls Wanted to share 3 bedroom house; completely carpeted with a finished recreation room. Washer, dryer and guest room. Call Cathy, 487-4930 (Monday-Friday, 8-5). 6-9-30 (28)

FOUR BEDROOM House, 648 Virginia, East Lansing. Double room available. \$115.00 per month, plus utilities. Pets allowed. Two bathrooms, 12 month lease. 2-9-24 (22)

EAST LANSING. Need one or two to complete house for six. Two baths. Near Gables. Phone 332-4907 or 349-3546. 6-9-30 (19)

OPENING IN Co-op. Fine people. Pets allowed, and meals included. Call 351-8660. 1-9-23 (12)

GRADUATE STUDENT, male. Clean, quiet, comfortable. No cooking, \$15 a week. 965 Rosewood, 332-1354. 3-9-27 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED. Own room in close to campus house. \$70/month. Call 351-4798. 7-10-1 (13)

FEMALE: LARGE room in professor's house, Okemos. Car needed. Negotiate. 349-1353, 353-6485. 3-9-27 (12)

224 BAILEY, 4 bedroom house, person needed. \$88 plus. Evenings, 332-5622. 2-9-24 (12)

OWN ROOM in three bedroom house. Near MSU. Call 371-4497 anytime. 6-9-30 (12)

GRADUATE STUDENT, female or male. References. Frandor area. Call 485-1919 before noon. 6-9-30 (12)

ROOM AND board. Room, parking - adjacent to campus. 151 Bogue Street 337-9230. 2-3-9-27 (12)

MALE APARTMENT mate wanted. Own room, close to campus. Heat included. \$100/month. Dave 332-8105. 6-9-30 (15)

LADY WANTED to share house. Lansing 484-5960. Call evenings. 6-9-30 (12)

Rooms

EAST LANSING - 25 x 12 foot room in house for couple or two to share. Own toilet. 630 Virginia, 332-3667. 6-9-30 (18)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT downtown Lansing, \$100/month. Call AIM INC 332-4240. 0-5-9-29 (12)

WANTED: STUDENT, live in, to care for toddler and home. 337-2100. 6-9-30 (12)

440 PARK Lane, double. \$67.50 per person per month. Plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. 332-1928. 3-9-27 (16)

FURNISHED ROOMS near MSU. Call EQUITY VEST 484-9472 or evenings 351-3305, 351-5312. 0-2-9-24 (12)

CEDAR/AURELIUS, desirable efficiency. Bus/library/shopping. \$115/month. Responsibility, references! 663-8418. 0-6-9-30 (12)

ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC is having an open house. Come pick up our new fall brochure, describing our guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, dulcimer, harmonica and singing group classes. All teachers will be on hand to explain their classes, plus a mini concert and refreshments all free. Sunday, September 26th, 2-4 p.m. at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS 541 East Grand River across from Berkeley Hall. Phone 332-4331. C-2-9-24 (60)

MAKE YOUR new home complete with a fine stereo or TV at great savings. We have Pioneer, Scott, Sansui, E.P.I., Marantz, Duo, Miracord, J.V.C., O.H.M., Advent, E.V. Interface and many more quality components. We have new and used CB radios including Cobra, Robyn, Pace, Handic, Midland and Royce plus accessories. Our used LP record selection is the best in town. We have van seats, weight lifting sets, trail bikes, new and used rifles and shotguns, football gear, tools, 10-speed bikes, backpacks, target and hunting bows, tennis racquets, calculators, snow skis and many collectible items. Our authentic cigar store Indian greets you at the door. We buy, sell and trade anything of value at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan Avenue, 485-4391. Bank cards, Master Charge and lay-aways. C-6-9-30 (128)

LIKE NEW pool table with automatic ball return and cover. Call 676-5076. 2-9-24 (12)

10 SPEED. Quality lightweight, European bike. \$90. Call Mark, 355-6774. 3-9-27 (12)

For Sale

AT OUR prices, get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-9-24 (16)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction, mysteries and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River. 332-0112 (open 11:30-6 p.m.) C-6-9-30 (20)

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-6-9-30 (24)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-6-9-30 (26)

FULL SIZED Sylvania color TV. Needs minor repair, \$125 or best offer. 332-1297. 2-9-24 (13)

23" USED 10 speed. New price, \$200. Must sell, \$95. 351-6676, after 9 p.m. 2-9-24 (13)

SUPER GUITAR SELECTION PLUS -

1925 Martin 00-21
1934 Martin 0-17
1938 Martin Hawaiian
1939 Gibson L-3
1942 Martin D-18
1943 Martin D-18
1945 Gibson SJ
1956 Vega Arch top delux
1965 Martin New Yorker
1971 Martin 12 string
1973 Martin D-35 with D-45 inlay

1923 Gibson A-3 Mandolin
Vintage banjos and fiddles
Many used Gibson and Fender electric guitars and basses.
Black Les Paul Custom
Gold Les Paul Deluxe
Sunburst Les Paul Deluxe
Les Paul 55 Special
Black SG Custom
Gibson Firebird LBS 335 plus more!

Fender Stratocaster
Telecaster Deluxe
Jazz and precision basses.
Electric and bass guitars from \$50 up. Many used and guaranteed guitar, bass and P.A. amplifiers, speakers and microphones. Many reconditioned and guaranteed band instruments. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-5157. C-6-9-30 (172)

MARSHALL MUSIC announces new store hours, Monday-Friday 10-8 p.m., Saturday, 10-5 p.m. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-6-9-30 (15)

PIONEER 434 stereo receiver and EPI speakers. Great condition, one year old. \$250. 351-8719. 3-9-27 (14)

For Sale

DISHES, COOKING utensils, double bed, bicycle, leather jacket, kitchen table, miscellaneous items. 332-6197. 2-9-24 (13)

SANSUI 881 RECEIVER, 63RHS/Channel, \$300. Twin spring and mattress, \$20. 337-1806 (3-9-27 (12)

DYNACO 400 watt power amplifier like new \$375. SUS UNIVERSAL SERVICE, 349-9675. 5-9-29 (12)

ORGAN - VOX, Jaguar - \$175. Vox, amp 70 watts \$100. Call Paul 332-2701. 2-3-9-27 (12)

LESLIE MODEL 122, (two), excellent condition \$400 each. 482-6674 after six, after nine Monday and Thursday. 10-1-76 (16)

HUNDRED YEAR old Barnwood, use for shelves or paneling. Call 351-3643. 2-2-9-24 (12)

FOR SALE: sofas, chairs, tables, odd things. Call after 6 p.m. 489-3263. C-2-9-24 (12)

KENWOOD 7002, Dual 1219, both \$200. Must sell. 482-0483. 1-9-23 (12)

GUILD F50R, Gibson Hummingbird, Gibson Blue Ridge, Gibson 335, Fender and Rickenbacker guitars, Wuritzer electric piano, Vox and Yamaha organs, amplifiers and speaker cabinets. All at lower than discount prices. Kenwood six head auto-reverse KW 8077 reel to reel. Sansui QS500 4 channel amplifier, Pioneer SX990 receiver, Lenco, Gerrard, BIC and PE turntables. Lots of low priced stereos and 4 channel CB radios, car eight tracks and cassettes. Photo equipment, pocket calculators, chess sets, leather coats, like new and some old from a low \$5. 100 pairs of ice skates from \$3. Camping gear, rifles, shotguns, roller skates, bicycles, every kind of sporting gear. Lots of small appliances for those apartment sized kitchens, portable broilers for late night dorm snacks, furniture, lamps, many, many items at student affordable prices. Check us out, some of us are students too! We know what a student's budget is like. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-6-9-29 (161)

PENTAX TAKUMAR Lenses: 35mm. F/2 SMC, 50mm. F/1.8, and 85mm. F/1.9 with reconditioned Yashica TL-Elector-X camera body-cases and shades included. Outfit \$300 or separately. Call Richard at 355-8263, 353-6496, or 353-6997. 3-9-27 (32)

BLUE SHAG carpet with foam backing. Approximately 7 x 11. Like new. \$30. 351-6156. 1-9-23 (12)

GIRLS 10 Speed, Columbia. Like new. Asking \$50. Phone 372-4737 anytime. 2-9-24 (12)

For Sale

CAMERA AND lens. Vivitar 24mm \$70. Vivitar 35mm \$40. 355-5827. 1-9-23 (17)

VERY NICE gold and white sectional sofa. \$75. Call 351-4811 anytime. 6-9-30 (12)

ANTIQUE STOVE and refrigerator, good working condition. 337-1263. 3-9-27 (12)

FURNITURE for students, chair, pull-lamp. Reasonable. 489-6125 after 6:30 p.m. 14-1-76 (12)

STEREO MAGNAVOX 8-track Magnavox turntable, matic marantz speakers. 349-3105. 5-9-29 (12)

STEREO ZENITH "Crystal Sound". With two round speakers. Excellent condition or best offer. Call 377-7777, p.m.; 339-3134 after 5:30 p.m. 1-9-23 (22)

QUEEN SIZE Water Bed - liner. Elevated, hand made, 6 p.m. 1-9-23 (17)

TV SONY, black and white, used 5 months. \$100. 332-9377. 3-9-27 (12)

LADIES FIVE speed Racer. \$70. Hardly been used. 339-3163 anytime. 6-9-30 (10)

CIMATTI MO-PED, friction drive bicycle. Driven only 10 miles. 626-6570. 6-9-30 (12)

ULTRA LINEAR 450. Less than year old. \$150. 487-1517 after 6 p.m. 6-9-30 (12)

TOASTER, IRONING board, new. Tables, chairs, pots, dishes, glassware. 337-9794. 2-4-24 (12)

Washer/Dryer Frigidaire, avocast stacked. Excellent condition. Chest with mirror. 349-3203. 2-4-24 (12)

TWO PAIR 96" x 84", dark open weave drapes plus matching sheers - like new. \$80. Call Pat, p.m., 393-7698. 3-9-29 (19)

COUGAR 240 skis, new. Schwinn Varsity 10 speed bike disassembled. \$20. Coronet, Clarinet. \$95. Electric foot game. \$5. 349-3948. 3-9-27 (21)

GIBSON ES-330 electric guitar. Ampex VT-22 amplifier. Reasonable offer. Ched. 337-6831. 4-9-28 (12)

YASHICA 35mm. never used. \$70. Call 351-6867. 2-9-24 (12)

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, Philco upright freezer. Range, oval 9 x 12 rug, two chairs, chest of drawers, miscellaneous. 351-9011. Keep type 5-9-29 (20)

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE

Business Service Directory

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★ Save Money

Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

TOBACCONIST

NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP HINGE AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR! We have in stock -

*Cigarettes by: Sherman - Dunhill - Sobraine
*Pipe Tobaccos by: 1776 - Three Star - and 20 Red Door House blends
*Pipes by Savinelli 332-4269

WARNING
The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Campbell's Smoke Shop

HEALTH FOOD

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded. Dannon Yogurt 29¢

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD
Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892

APARTMENTS

YES... We have location!

River's and Water's Edge Apartments
(next to Cedar Village)
ROOMMATE SERVICE AVAILABLE
332-4432

OPTOMETRIST

CO-OPTICAL SERVICES

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Dr. J. R. Nixon, Optometrist

• EYES EXAMINED
• GLASSES
• CONTACT LENS

STEREO REPAIR

the Stereo Shoppe
PROFESSIONAL AUDIO REPAIR

* Three full-time professionally trained technicians
* Complete Test facilities
* 3-month warranty on all work
* Loaner amplifiers available

For Sale

CAMERA AND lens. Vivitar 24mm \$70. Vivitar 35mm \$70. 355-5827. 1-9-23 (17)

VERY NICE gold and white leather sofa. \$75. Call 351-1171 anytime. 6-9-30 (12)

ANTIQUE STOVE and refrigerator. Good working condition. 377-1263. 3-9-27 (12)

FURNITURE FOR students. Bed, desk, chair, pull-lamp. Reasonable. 399-6125 after 6:30 p.m. 1-9-23 (12)

THERO. MAGNAVOX. Track Magnavox turntable. 399-3105. 5-9-29 (12)

THERO. ZENITH. "Coral" speakers. Excellent condition. 339-3134 after 5:30 p.m. 1-9-23 (22)

JEWELRY. Water Bed. Elevator. Hand made. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

SONY. black and white. 10 months. \$100. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

DIES FIVE speed. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

MATTI MO-POD. friction drive. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

TRA LINEAR 450. Less than \$100. 487-1517. 6-9-30 (12)

ASTER. IRONING board. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

D PAIR 96" x 84". dark. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

Cold Spot refrigerator. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

SON ES-330 electric guitar. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

CHICA 35mm. never used. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

TINGHOUSE REFRIG. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

3D Raleigh super course. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

BANJO, mandolin, fiddle. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

Roid, perfect condition. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

PHONIC STEREO. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

C-350 1972, very good. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

M.S.U. Catering Service. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

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CATERING SERVICE. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

M.S.U. Catering Service. 332-8229. 1-9-23 (17)

Animals

FREE PUPPY, 13 weeks old. Needs good home. Call 337-0014. E-5-9-29 (12)

SEVEN YEAR old, 15.3 hunter/dressage dark Bay Gelding. Nice conformation and gates; loving disposition. Shows well in Hunter classes; dressage judges say he will go far. Sound, with good, clean legs. Must sell. Phone 655-3515. 6-9-30 (36)

GERMAN SHORT-haired pups for sale, AKC registered. Priced to sell. Phone 646-6306. 5-9-29 (13)

HORSES BOARDED. Excellent care, box stalls. 15 minutes from East Lansing. \$60 a month. DeWitt - 669-3360. 3-9-27 (16)

AMERICAN ESKIMO puppies. Will grow to 25 pounds maximum. Registered. Great for apartment watch dog. Call 487-9490. 6-9-30 (17)

KITTEN: FREE, lovable. Needs good home. Female with shots. Call Dawn, 355-9890. E-5-9-30 (12)

FRIENDLY GUINEA pigs need home. \$4 each. 655-3071. Call after 2:30 p.m. E-5-9-29 (12)

1970 AMERICAN 12 x 55. 2 bedroom partly furnished. \$3800. Phone evenings 694-1414. 9-29-76 (12)

NEW MOON Expando. Three bedrooms, furnished. 2780 East Grand River #613. \$3400. 1-313-626-6509. Z-6-9-30 (14)

CHICKSHA 10 x 55. Fully carpeted, appliances, washer and dryer, shed. \$2800. Phone 487-5460. 10-10-6 (12)

DANISH KING, 12 x 60, with 10 x 16 covered deck, shed, excellent condition, located in Williamston. Phone 651-6427. 6-9-30 (15)

BEHIND GABLES, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer dryer, skirted. \$1600 or offers. 332-3317. Z-3-9-27 (12)

TWO BEDROOM, near M.S.U. in Mobile Home Manor. \$165 or \$175 a month. Call 393-5175. 3-9-27 (15)

LOST: GRAY female Persian cat, declawed. Near Gunson/Snyder. August 28th. 355-7440, 351-4715. 7-10-1 (13)

LOST: DARK grey, female tabby. May have roamed anywhere. Call Jeff, 337-1884. 3-9-27 (12)

GENEROUS REWARD for lost cat. Dark grey tiger, male. If found, please call 332-0267. 6-9-30 (14)

SIAMESE CAT: Hickory Hills, Pine Forest area, wearing clear flea collar with tag. Answers to Donie. Phone 332-1866. 2-9-24 (18)

PLEASE JOIN us for services at Hillel at this opening of the New Year. Services will be conducted by participants, i.e. Mincha Services - David Kavon. Marris Services - Ben Wolkinson. Shacharit Services - Joe Kavon. Musas Services - Baruch Rubin. Torah Services - Coallhu Shofar - Steve Lorch. Speakers - all of us, (but quietly please!). Rosh Hashanah - 9-25, 9 a.m.; 9-26, 9 a.m. Shabbat HaGadol - 10-1, 7:15 p.m. 10-2 morning, 9:30 a.m., Yom Kippur - 10-3, 7 p.m., 10-4, 9 a.m. To Dah - Thank! LiHit RaOt - Hope to see you with us - the sooner the best! 2-9-24 (83)

MEET COMPATABLE friends of opposite sex. 5 names \$25. Students 40% discount. QUICK-DATE 393-5286. Z-5-9-29 (15)

ROOM to board one horse. Box stall, indoor riding arena. Excellent care, \$75 per month. 669-9519. 3-9-27 (16)

KNOW WHAT you are serving your family. Pick your own home grown steer that has been hand fed for top grade quality and tenderness. Only 55¢ per pound. 655-3451. 3-9-27 (29)

Real Estate

\$8,000 For three bedroom house. Garage, basement. Good income property. 827 East Saginaw, near Pennsylvania. 482-6908, after Friday, 1-616-796-9140. 1-9-23 (20)

WILLIAMSTON-OUTSTANDING 2 acre farm with 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch. Only 9 years old. 3,600 square feet of living space. Fabulous kitchen and family room. Exceptionally good buy. SCHAFER REALTY, INC. 655-3451. 3-9-27 (33)

IDEAL FAMILY home. Four bedroom, large yard. Okemos Schools. Financing readily available. 4619 VanAtte Road. 349-1133 for appointment. 7-10-1 (18)

SOUTH LANSING - \$2000 moves you in to this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. 1-1/2 car garage, land contract terms. Call 682-4804. 6-9-30 (20)

A REAL buy in a quiet neighborhood. One block from elementary school and city park. Minutes from M.S.U. Six rooms. Three bedrooms. 1-1/2 baths. Remodeled kitchen. Only \$17000. Call Bill Burrell, LONG REALTY. 694-1121 or 393-6263. 3-9-27 (36)

EAST LANSING by owner, small 2 bedroom. Near M.S.U. Fireplace, garage, 1023 Short Street. 332-5802. \$27,500. 8-10-4 (16)

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, fireplace, central air. Approximately 2 acres with stream. \$42,900, 322-0081. 6-9-30 (17)

ALTERATIONS/DRESSMAKING DONE BY EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Call anytime 355-1256. 1-9-23 (12)

Good, Dependable, licensed babysitter. Former teacher, located near Potter Park. Wants pre-schoolers. 7:30-5:30. 484-8143. 6-9-30 (14)

BABYSITTING DONE in my home, any hours, reasonable rates. 374-8814. 6-9-30 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-6-9-30 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-6-9-30 (12)

GRADUATE of Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan in piano has studio openings for fall. Call 349-2885 anytime. 5-9-29 (19)

ORGANIC FARMING. Closed system agriculture. Discussion group on Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m., room 151, Plant Biology Building. Register for 1 credit (BOT 813, special problems). Michael Jost, Associate Professor, Botany and Plant Pathology. 353-4383, (campus), 351-0442, (home). 2-9-27 (35)

MUSIC INSTRUCTION piano, harpsichord, history, theory and analysis. By experienced teacher with M.A. trained at Juillard and University of California. Tutoring available. For appointment, call 393-3163. 5-9-29 (26)

WRITING CONSULTANT-8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1519. 0-2-9-24 (12)

GUITAR, FLUTE, banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-2-9-24 (12)

RIDING from Flint to MSU. Leaving Tue. & Thur. 10:30 a.m., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m. Returning Tue & Thur. 5 p.m., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m. Phone 659-9475 anytime. 3-9-27

DRIVING and/or riding from Grand Rapids to E. Lansing leaving and returning time flexible. Phone 455-9095. 3-9-27

GREASE SPOTS CAN BE REMOVED from woollens or silk with a little talcum powder. Let powder stand on spot for a day... then brush off with a stiff brush.

Instruction

MATH TUTOR has MA, experience, patience, lower rates for vets. 484-5864 evenings. 0-6-9-30 (12)

Typing Service

TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Fast and reasonable. 371-4635. C-6-9-30 (12)

ANN BROWN PRINTING AND TYPING. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 26 years with complete theses service. 349-0850. C-6-9-30 (19)

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 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICE, 337-1666. C-6-9-30 (31)

PURR-FECT TYPE. Accurate personal and professional IBM typing. One day service. 351-5094. C-6-9-30 (12)

IRENE ORR. Theses, term papers, general typing. Formerly with Ann Brown. Call 374-8645. After 6 p.m. 482-7487. C-6-9-30 (16)

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertation, (pica-elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-6-9-30 (12)

EXPERIENCED I.B.M. typist. Theses, term papers and general typing. Call Carolyn, 332-5574. 7-10-1 (12)

LIONEL TRAINS and accessories made before 1967. Phone 332-0096. 2-9-24 (12)

DESPERATELY NEED 2 adult tickets to MSU-Notre Dame game. Will pay any price. Call Ed at 332-6353. Z-2-9-24 (18)

WANTED: TWO Michigan-MSU football tickets. Call 332-8365. 5-5-9-29 (15)

BABYSITTER in home for two year old. Wednesdays, Fridays, all day. Own transportation: references. Call 332-3054. Evenings after 5:30 p.m. 3-9-27 (19)

Need 2 tickets to the Notre Dame game. Contact Nita 355-1700. 3-9-27 (11)

NEED-EAST Lansing schools. 3 bedroom with garage on nice lot, up to \$50,000. Call Paul G. Coady, LA NOBLE REALTY-REALTORS, 482-1637, evenings, 351-8058. 1-9-23 (24)

NEED - COUNTRY Home with acres in Mason-Holt schools. Up to \$45,000. Call Paul G. Coady, La Noble Realty-Realtors, 482-1637, evenings, 351-8058. 1-9-23 (22)

FEMALE MEDICAL Student needs place to live for fall term only. Call Janet Skromme, 676-4601, evenings. Z-3-9-27 (16)

Car Pool

Riding from Flint to MSU. Leaving Tue. & Thur. 10:30 a.m., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m. Returning Tue & Thur. 5 p.m., Wed. & Fri. 11 a.m. Phone 659-9475 anytime. 3-9-27

DRIVING and/or riding from Grand Rapids to E. Lansing leaving and returning time flexible. Phone 455-9095. 3-9-27

GREASE SPOTS CAN BE REMOVED from woollens or silk with a little talcum powder. Let powder stand on spot for a day... then brush off with a stiff brush.

'ROUND TOWN



GARAGE SALE - Sofa, beds, chair, table, lamps, luggage, TV, vacuum, skates, dishes, - miscellaneous. Saturday, September 25th, 10-5 p.m., 1127 Marigold. 2-9-24 (20)

MAN'S NEW 10 Speed racing bike. New backpack tent. Used bowling balls, skis and boots, skates. Call after 5 p.m. 655-3866. 1-9-23 (20)

Flea Market - Saturday September 25th, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. University United Methodist Church, 1120 South Harrison Road. Many booths. 1-9-23 (20)

GARAGE SALE: Much cheap, durable furniture, drapes and miscellaneous. Saturday, September 25th, 10-6. 324 Chesterfield Parkway. Follow signs off West Michigan, Grand River, or Harrison. 1-9-24 (25)

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, antiques, rockers, stained glass, freezer, organ, small appliances, and more. 308 Highland Ave. (Corner Silver Dollar Saloon). Saturday - Sunday, 10-6. 1-9-24 (23)

USED FURNITURE for sale: refrigerator, couches, dressers, mattresses, miscellaneous. 811 Oak, East Lansing. 351-1762, after 5 p.m. 3-9-27 (15)

FURNITURE - GARAGE Sale, Saturday, September 25th, 26th, 10-5 p.m. Sofa, bed, mattress, spring, chairs, dishes, miscellaneous. 520 Sycamore Lane, East Lansing. 2-9-24 (20)

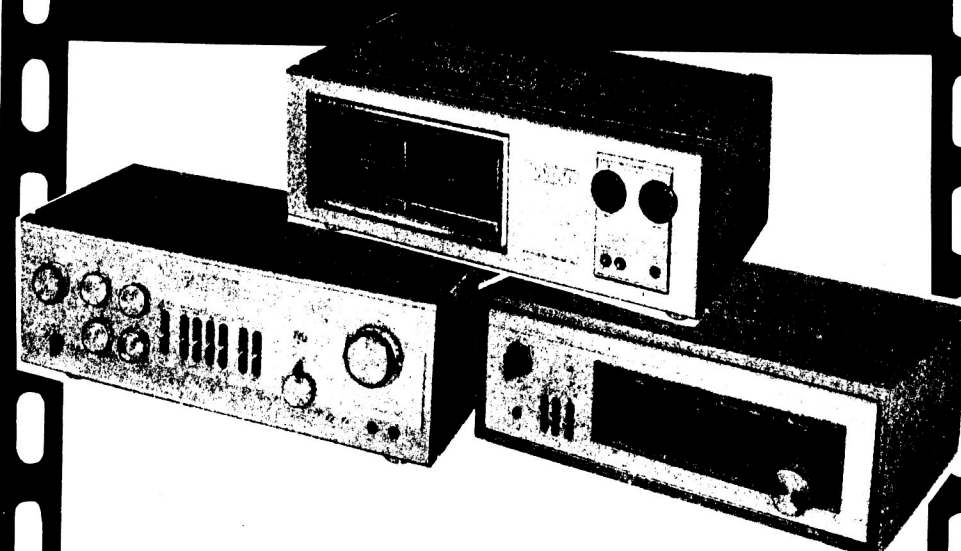
GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale: clothing, ladies designer labels, men's and childrens, furniture, skis, bicycles, color TV, baby equipment. 4362 Tacoma Blvd., Okemos. September 25th and 26th, Saturday and Sunday from 10-5 p.m. 2-9-24 (30)

GARAGE SALE: 1089 Whitman Drive, East Lansing. September 24-26th, 9-5 p.m. Antiques, infants things, furniture, china, high chair, cribs, frames, pictures, baskets, toys, lamps, cones, step ladders, leather walnut office chairs, glassware. 2-9-24 (32)

GARAGE SALE. 325 East Jefferson, Dimondale. Twin bed, furniture, household goods, antiques, toys and clothes. Sept. 24-25 9 a.m. till dark. 2-9-24 (20)

YARD SALE, Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 930 Lila, East Lansing. Childrens clothing, games, household goods, books, lamps, luggage rack, plants, etc. 1-9-23 (20)

DIFFERENCES YOU CAN SEE.....
AND A SOUND THAT GRABS YOU
BY THE EARS.



THE MARSHALL'S SOUND SHOP POSITION: SPECIFICATIONS DON'T TELL THE WHOLE STORY

At Marshall Music, we carefully listen to the products we sell. That's right. Nothing reaches the shelves in our audio specialty shop unless we're totally satisfied with its performance vs. price. We leave the mass marketing, deception discounting, and gimmick merchandise to other, less knowledgeable, audio retailers. With us, Professionalism and Service are our main concerns. Lux designers are not only engineers, but audiophiles who carefully listen to their products. They know the many little-appreciated aspects of amplifier design that contribute significantly to sonic qualities apart from the data provided by conventional test techniques and instruments. For example, sophisticated protection circuits were developed that could detect electronically subtle differences between normal high-level output signals and abnormal voltage/current conditions. And, the extremely rugged power supplies and massive heat sinks make a major contribution to reliability and long-term performance of Lux amplifiers.

LUX DIFFERENCES YOU CAN SEE

On many Lux amplifiers, sequential LED displays supplement the meter readings to indicate instantaneous peak powers. Precision potentiometers with detents in 1-dB increments set the input levels with repeatability. AND every Lux component is fitted with a beautiful hand-matched rosewood cabinet. Lux equipment looks as good as it sounds.

NEW APPROACH TO PREAMPLIFIERS TOO

In preamplifier design, conventional specifications and test techniques were also reexamined along with other recently reevaluated parameters. Among them: phase/time linearity, rise time, slew rates, overload sensitivities, and clipping characteristics. Further, distortion originating in the phono-preamplifier circuits - rarely mentioned in spec sheets - is on the verge of the unmeasurable at 0.006 percent.

ANY LUX AMPLIFIER OR TUNER THAT DOESN'T MEET OR EXCEED EVERY RATED SPECIFICATION WON'T EVER REACH YOU.

Every control, switch, meter and indicator undergoes an operational check-out. Several specifications are then measured against it published rating. That means 14 individual tests for a power amp, 14 for a preamplifier, 20 for an integrated amplifier and 7 for a tuner. Each verified specification is entered by hand on a Performance Verification Certificate. When a unit passes, it is returned to its carton together with a copy of the Certificate for the information of its future owner. Some day, all manufacturers may adopt these procedures. For Lux, it's the only way to go. From the very beginning.

SORRY IF THIS HAS BEEN TOO HEAVY

Much of the above may be heavy going for most readers. But we at Marshall's Sound Shop know there is a small but significant number of dedicated audiophiles who have been patiently waiting for the level of performance provided by the Lux components. Their patience can now be rewarded with Lux and other select stereo components sold exclusively at LANSING'S NO. 1 AUDIO SPECIALTY SHOP.

MODELS AT \$345.00 UP

LUX Audio of America Ltd.
Ultimate High Fidelity Stereo Component

EAST LANSING
245 ANN
351-7830

ONE BLK. NORTH
OF MSU
WEEKDAYS TIL 8 PM



"Straight Stereo Answers, From The Music People"

HASLETT LUMBER COMPANY

1486 Haslett Rd.
Haslett, Mich.

Material available for shelves,
and lofts.

Includes: 4 X 4's, plywood, boards.
MATERIALS CUT TO SIZE!
339 - 8236

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LeMans and Super LeMans
Rated as a "Best Buy"

also

Motobecane • Nishiki
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1 Day Guaranteed Repairs
on All Makes

Velocipede Peddler

541 E Grand River 351-7240

Located Below Paramount News - Across From Berkey Hall



ADDITIONAL SERVICES WEEKLY AT HILLEL

319 Hillcrest

High Holidays At Hillel Too

24 Friday Night Services - 7:15 p.m.
25 Saturday Morn Services - 9:00 a.m.

Always Followed By
Kiddush, Kake and Kibitzing

1 Friday Night Services - 7:15 p.m.
2 Saturday Morn Services - 9:30 a.m.
3 Kol Nidra Sunday Eve Services - 7:00 p.m.
4 Yom Kippur Morn Services - 9:00 a.m.
4 Ni Ela Eve Services ending at 8:00 p.m.
(followed by juice, cake and crackers)



MOVING SALE treasures galore: washer, dryer, furniture, clothing, assorted tid-bits. Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 1808 River Terrace Drive, East Lansing. 1-9-24 (20)

MSU TAE KWON DO CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year, Fri. Sept. 24th at 6:30 p.m. in the Judo room of the IM Bldg. **EVERYONE WELCOME** For further info call Kevin Thelen at 353-2566.

SEVEN FAMILY garage sale, 3640 West Hiawatha, Okemos. Thursday, 12-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 9-5 p.m. Chairs, desks, clothing, couch, stroller. Free coffee! 2-9-24 (20)

A GREAT neighborhood garage sale. Clothes, toys, furniture, baby accessories. 2176 Belding Court, Briarwood Subdivision, Okemos. September 24-25th, 10-4 p.m. 2-9-24 (20)

GARAGE SALE: September 23-25th. Station wagon, piano, lumber, furniture, miscellaneous. 1320 Cedarhill, East Lansing. First street off Hagadorn-Haslett Road. 1-9-23 (21)

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Four members needed for advisory committee

Students interested in working directly with University Administration on the concerns of MSU women now have the opportunity.

The Women's Advisory Committee to the Vice President for Student Affairs is seeking new members — both men and women — to fill four vacancies on the nine-member committee.

The committee, formed last year, is one of three advisory committees for women. Its purpose is to provide a link between the Administration and students on actions and decisions which affect MSU women.

Last year, the committee was asked to review the University's affirmative action program in the areas of women's athletics, financial aids, counseling, health services, student activities and housing.

"Basically, we found very little noncompliance in student affairs," DePuydt said. "The biggest noncompliance was in athletics but the athletic department is currently working on upgrading facilities."

DePuydt said applicants will be interviewed for personal interests, their knowledge of university structure and for particular interests concerning

women.

Abused women, career and academic problems and communication between women are issues that the committee may work on this year.

Applications can be found at the Office Of Women's Programs, 380 Administration Bldg.; Office of Student Affairs, 153 Student Services Bldg. and from all dormitory residence hall advisors. They must be returned by Friday, Oct. 8.

(continued from page 1)
Illinois petitioned Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter with approximately 1,600 signatures to debate the issue with Ford.

Moran feels that as long as both candidates and their wives have admitted that their children have experimented with marijuana and that thousands of other law-abiding, intelligent young Americans have also smoked marijuana that the candidates should at least debate changing the laws.

Moran has been involved with the issue since the mid-60s.

Dope



Work

(continued from page 1)
added that most work-study students are limited to 20 hours a week because of union problems. He said if a student's needs are met through grants and scholarships, only then will a student be allowed to work more than 20 hours.

Under the work-study program, 80 per cent of a student's wages are paid by federal funds and the rest paid by the employer.

Dykema said two years ago MSU received \$37 million in grants and scholarships, though the totals are not available for last year, he expects the total to top \$40 million.

Women's Counseling Center

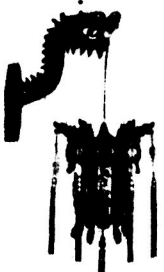
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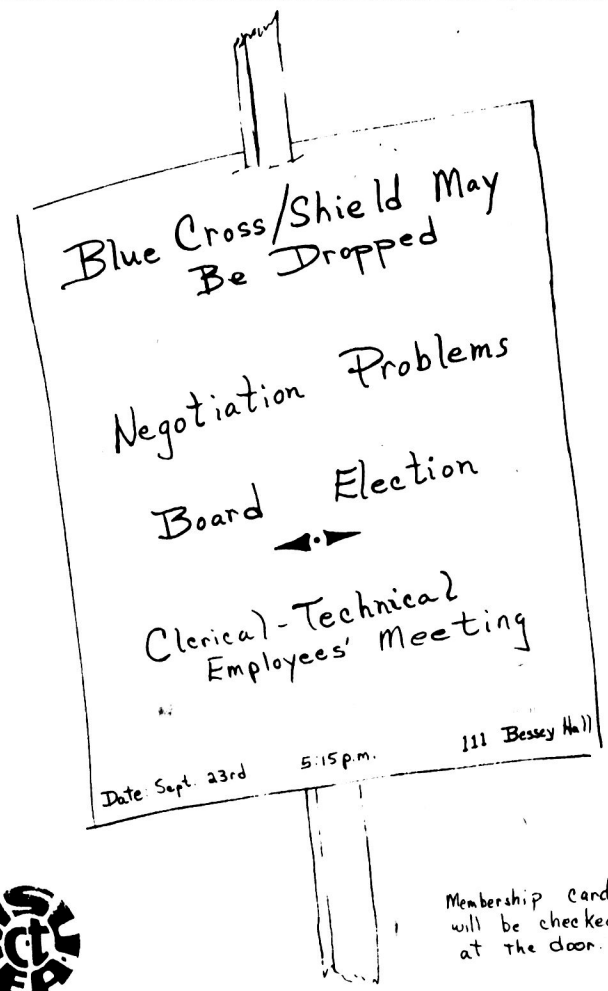
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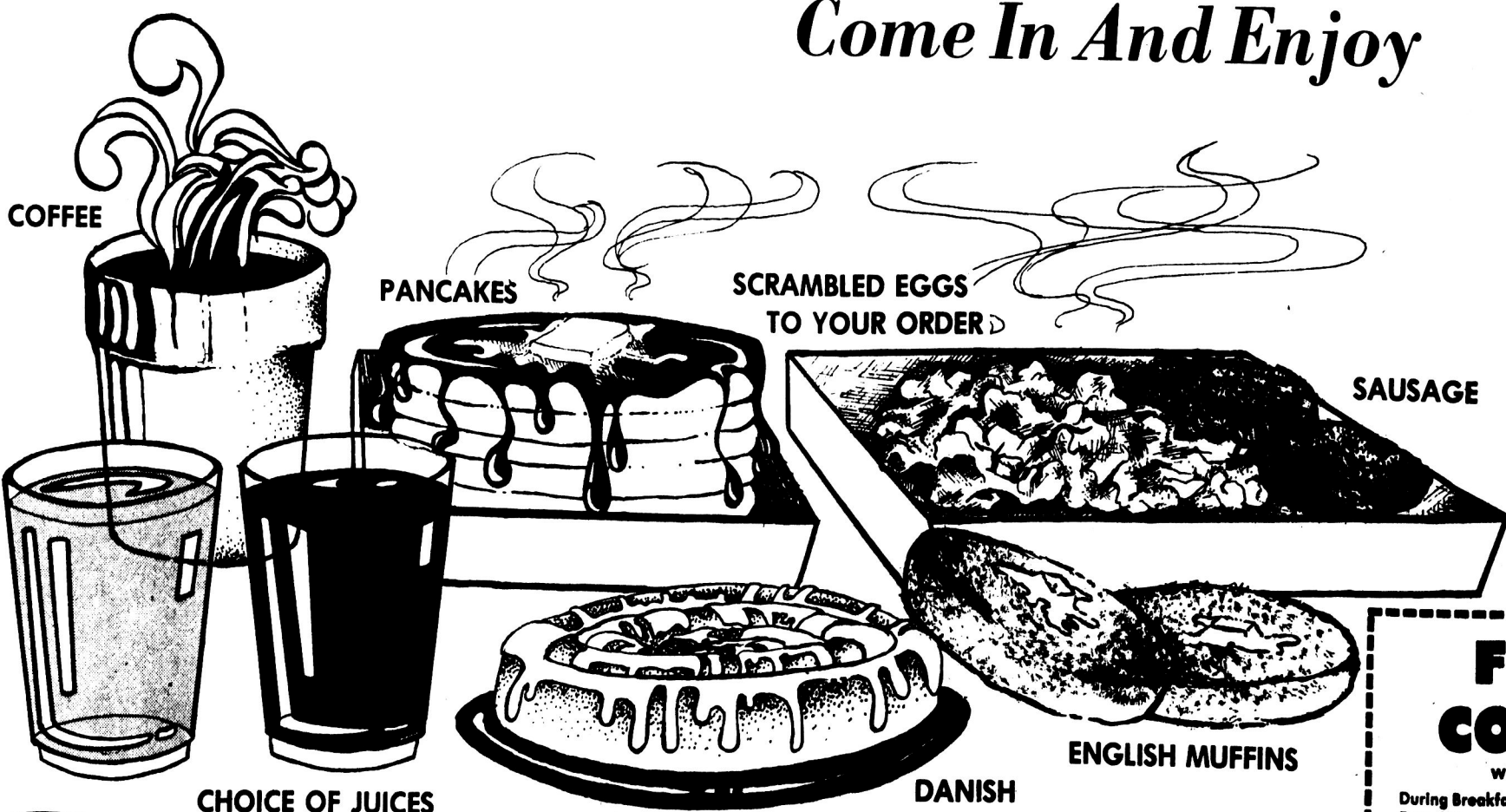
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Work Study SMSU's budget gets new look

(continued from page 18)
added that most work study students are limited to 20 hours a week because of union problems. He said if a student's need met through grants and scholarships, only then would student be allowed to work more than 20 hours.

Under the work study program, 80 per cent of student's wages are paid by federal funds and the remainder by the employer.

Dykema said two years ago MSU received \$37 million in work study funds, which included work study grants and scholarships. Though the totals are not available for last year, he expects the total to top \$40 million.

By DONNA BAKUN
State News Staff Writer
The Comptroller's Office of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) is in the process of formulating its 1977 budget for three newly initiated boards responsible for the funding of various student organizations.

Applications are now available for the 307 Student Services, for student organizations and for a budget request from one of the three boards.

Comptroller Jim Haischer expects a good response from campus groups which are able to raise funds as a result of restructuring of the ASMSU last spring term.

In a separate election spring term, students were presented with Proposals A and B, designed to restructure the board into three funding structures to provide monies for the structures through an increase in the student tax to \$2.

The former ASMSU Great Lakes, Travel and Pop Entertainment cabinets, in conjunction with all theater, music and visual groups, are now under the funding jurisdiction of the programming board. Groups which fall under the programming board have the right to file a budget request with the board, according to Programming Board Chairperson Dick Dusenberry, will act as a service to competing entertainment groups on campus. Groups are under no obligation to join, but Dusenberry noted that once a group files a budget request, yearly funding carries greater element of certainty.

All print media organization funding is now the sole responsibility of the Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB). Other groups which do not fall under the category of programming board or SMAB act as service groups to the student body will follow the budgetary guidelines set by the MSU Student Board.

Haischer explained that revenue for the three boards will be generated from the \$2 student tax per term. This tax was a yearly operating budget of approximately \$220,000, with a \$90,000 budget to be divided each term among the three boards.

The programming board will receive 45 per cent (\$99,000) of revenues, with a special 10 per cent (\$10,000) allocation for dependent groups that do not wish to join the programming board. The student board will receive 35 per cent (\$77,000) and 20 per cent (\$40,000) goes to SMAB.

Haischer noted that any group that is not presently a member of one of the boards wishes to apply for a budget request must first file a petition for board membership with the comptroller's office. The petition board will then determine the group's eligibility for membership before a budget request is filed.

The deadline for programming board budget requests is 5 p.m. October 14 and 5 p.m. October 31 for SMAB and the programming board. Haischer added that implementation committee meeting for the programming board and the student board to all students will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Union.

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.

Center for Urban Affairs co-sponsors free leadership seminars from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street School, Lansing. Call 353-9555.

Help win the bottle bill campaign. Organizational meeting at 6 tonight, 331 Union, or call MSU PIRGIM.

Episcopal Community: Abbot Benedict Reid will conduct a conference on community from 7:30 Friday through noon Saturday. All Saints, 800 Abbott Road.

Society of Professional Journalists business meeting 8:30 Oct. 30, Union Sunporch. Members must attend. Newcomers welcome. Call Anne Stuart, State News editorial office.

MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources presents Jimmy the Greek, 3 p.m. Oct. 1, MSU Auditorium. Admission \$.75, door prizes.

The MSU Business Women's Club opens the fall schedule with guest speaker Judd Heathcote, MSU basketball coach, at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 6, Union Ballroom.

Come dance with us. MSU Promenaders will be dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday at Brody Complex. Everyone welcome.

Volunteers are needed for the rent control campaign. Organizational meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union. Let's win in November.

Free English classes for non-English speakers. Enroll at the University Lutheran Church from 12 to 5 p.m. For information go to Center for International Programs, Room 109 B-CVIP office.

Homecoming? There will be one if you participate. Come find out about it! Meeting at 7 tonight, 334 Union.

Watch East Lansing cable channel 11 at 5:30 tonight for the news with economics prof Lash Larowe.

Minority Pre-Med Assn. will be having their first meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in West Fee Hall lounge.

Add dimension to your education! Information available at 7:30 tonight in Brody Room A and 336 Union.

MSU Fund for Animals 76-77 organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight, 23 Student Services Bldg.

Spirit of Christ Fellowship welcomes all interested students to a musical welcome event at 6 p.m. Sunday in B-102 Wells Hall.

Join the Middle Ages! The Society for Creative Anachronism holds its first medieval meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union Tower Room.

Students and faculty are welcome at the Christian Science organization meeting (South campus) at 6:30 tonight, 340 Case Hall.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet on at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Sunporch to plan canoe trip. All welcome.

Karate demonstration at 7 tonight, Sports Arena, Men's IM Building. MSU Karate Club — men and women, sport and self-defense.

Sunday Evening Fellowship of United Ministries in Higher Education meets at 6 p.m. Sunday, 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call UMHE for rides or more information.

Any female interested in trying out for the women's basketball team should meet at 3 p.m. Friday, 137 Women's IM Building.

The MSU Railroad Club will have its first meeting next week. Watch this column for further information.

The Corporation for Public Non-sense died over the summer but will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Grill anyway.

Committee for Rent Control meets at 8:30 tonight in 332 Union. Join us to fight for fair rents!

Come worship the Lord and hear His word with Campus Action at 7:30 tonight, 428 Division St.

The Montessori School invites parents and children to an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, 2745 East Mt. Hope Road, Okemos.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS!! Equipment and game fundamentals explained, plus film clips at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dining Room B, Owen Graduate Center.

MSU Cycling Club trains daily, leaving from Men's IM Building, and meets Wednesday nights. Watch IWH, and call Ed Pepke.

The Student Media Appropriations Board (SMAB) has limited funds available for fall. Applications are due October 15 for printed media projects.

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11. Embroidery frame
12. Affirm
13. Typical
14. Donated
15. Nettie
16. Woolly pyrol
18. Yarn measure
19. Palm leaf
20. Having all shapes
22. Reverential fear
23. List

24. Prefix for half
26. Neptune
27. Manoeuvre
29. Annex
32. Also
33. Antelope
34. Mr. Stravinsky
35. Opera melody
37. Colorless amorphous alkaloid
39. Ant
40. Grosed
41. Italian noble family
42. Dinner course

DOWN

5. Seed vessel
6. Severe
7. Reticule
8. King Arthur's abode
9. Retrogress
10. Vision
11. Edible root
17. Kitchen utensil
20. Due
21. To a great degree
22. French friend
24. Sleeps noisily
25. Self-centered person
26. Type of sponge
27. Russian stockade
28. Growing out
29. Brisk
30. Recipient
31. — Scott
34. Old Irish garment
36. Devoured
38. Baseball's Mel

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DEAR MR. ZIGGY:

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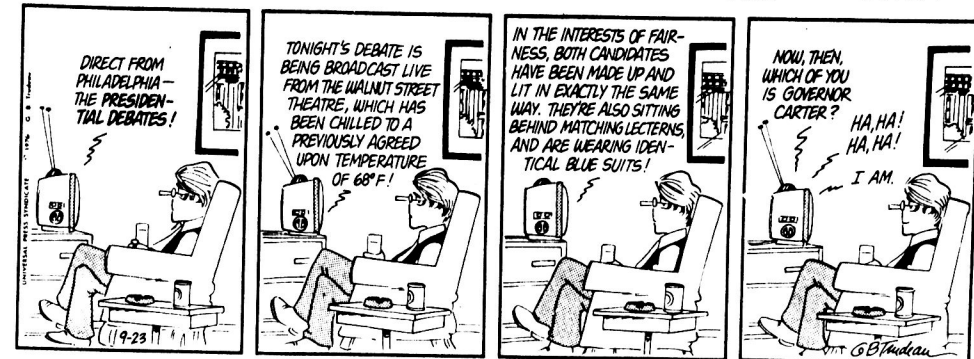
ALLEVATE: Insomnia, nervous habits and jumpiness
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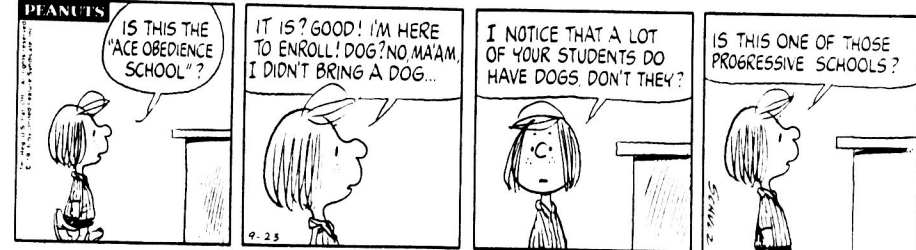
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PEANUTS

by Schulz



FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



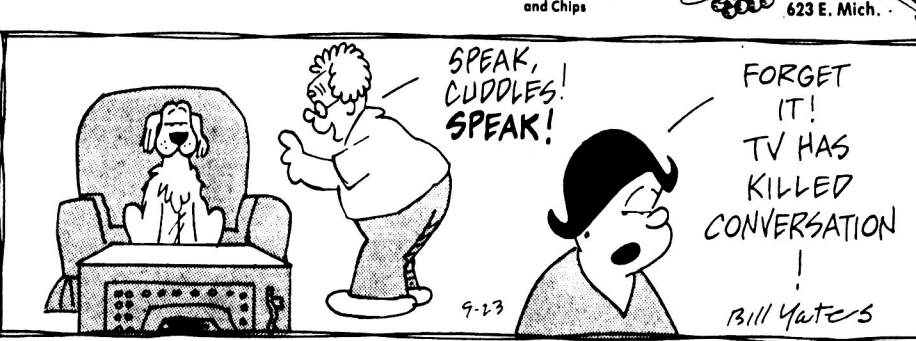
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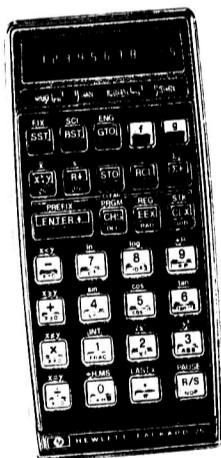
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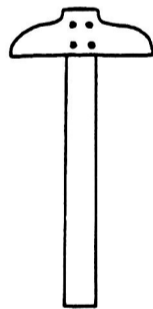
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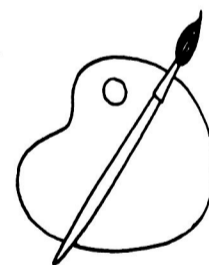
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TUITION HIKES, ASMSU PRESIDENT, SCULPTURES



Fishing the Red Cedar



Empty Bikeway



Bastille Day celebration on M.A.C. Ave.

Summertime on campus. Nothing happens. There are fewer bikes, cars and especially people on campus. Everything moves slower. More people visit the gardens, soaking up sun rays, enjoying the flowers. Little children and fish splash in the Red Cedar River, often joined by others who are older.

This summer was no different. The lazy, hazy days of summer slowly passed. Some of the highlights of the summer are as follows.

•The biggest news of the summer was the new University budget plans. The MSU administration proposed a five per cent increase in faculty, staff and student salaries, a \$3 million program cutback (about 2.5 per cent from each department), a \$10 registration fee for every student, a special \$300,000 allocation to bolster full professor salaries, a liberalized drop and add policy, allowing students to get more money longer when dropping classes after the term starts and splitting of the undergraduates into two divisions, upper and lower.

•Tuition hikes were also passed by the Board of Trustees.

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| Lower Division | \$419.50 | \$42.50 |
| Upper Division | \$21 | \$44 |
| Graduate | \$26 | \$49 |
| Human, Osteopathic | \$510 | \$1,010 |
| Veterinary | \$460 | \$910 |

•Eight dancers unfurled their limber bodies and danced into ecstatic leaps, splits and arabesques of modern dance on the banks of the Red Cedar River. The group called themselves Happendance.

•MSU received a grant to build an international center for research, information and training in the field of rehabilitation and special education for handicapped. The center will be funded by a \$250,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is part of a total outlay of \$1 million that will be used to establish similar centers throughout the world.

•A crowd of about 100 celebrated Bastille Day, enjoying a host of entertainers hired by the Olde World Restaurant, 211 M.A.C. Ave. managers. There were dancers, and clowns and even a comedy team.

•The Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) finally settled the question of who is the president of the organization in late August. Although the election of undergraduate student government representatives and the president was held during spring term registration a series of appeals had held up the final seating of a president. The interim president Jersey Maskin, who had been elected by ASMSU was officially replaced by the new ASMSU president Michael Lenz September 2.

•A traffic barricade was set up on Grove Street at Linden as a measure in traffic control. Some of the residents in the area were displeased with the cars traveling through the area and convinced the City Council to pass a measure allowing the street to be blocked at one point for six months.

•The abandoned Citgo gas station on Albert and M.A.C. Avenues was finally torn down, but the city is still divided on what to do with the land: sell it or keep it.

•Meanwhile, the city used the land to display part of an art project. "From the Bottom UP: 15 Contemporary Michigan Sculpturers" an art exhibit arranged by a subcommittee of the East Lansing Fine Arts and Cultural Heritage Committee. The exhibit, which is scattered around the streets of East Lansing, is scheduled to end this month.

•One unofficial exhibit, "Mother with Child" caused some trouble in the summer. The exhibit, which resembled a stepladder, was placed on Grand River Avenue and the artist tried to donate the sculpture to the city. Although the exhibit remained on site for several weeks, the City council finally declined and voted to have it removed.



Mother with Child



Happendance behind Kresge Art Center

State News Staff Photos

Group plans to launch blitz publicity campaign for age requirement bill

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

A committee composed largely of high school and college students is being formed by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, to win support for a ballot proposal that would allow 18-year-olds to run for the state legislature. Currently the Michigan Constitution only allows citizens over 21 to run for the legislature.

The committee is planning to mount a blitz publicity campaign on behalf of so-called Proposition B.

Under state law, before an amendment can be made to the state constitution the measure must get the approval of 2/3 majority in the legislature and a bare majority of the voters on the ballot. The legislature passed the measure this summer and the proposal is scheduled to be on the ballot November 3.

The 100-member committee, 70 per cent of whom are under 21, is mobilizing its forces for the November 3 ballot, said its chief coordinator, Sue Gaylord. The committee campaigners will start a statewide word-of-mouth and doorbell ringing drive, she said, but will not have a budget.

"We don't want to worry about finances and we want to show that politics isn't necessarily tied with big financing," she said.

Letters have been sent out through Vaughn's office to all high schools and colleges in the state asking for support. While no monetary contributions are being sought, Gaylord said, the committee hopes to win the support of large groups and gain assistance in printing pamphlets. So far, she said, the YMCA and the Democratic party of Michigan have come out in support of the campaign for Proposition B.

The resolution passed by the legislature for the constitutional amendment was sponsored by Vaughn, Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, and a coalition of 26 other representatives. It was approved last June by an overwhelming 148-14 tally.

The measure, however, would not lower the age 30 age requirement in Michigan to run for governor or lieutenant governor. Michigan law allows all voters to run for

secretary of state and attorney general. Vaughn has been fighting to allow 18-year-olds the right to run for state offices since the 18-year-olds were given the right to vote in 1972.

He has said that it was unfair to allow citizens to vote at 18 and not run for public office. The measure will also "politicize" youth and make them active in the government, he said.

Heather Vincent, a 17-year-old Gross Pointe high school senior, and Bill Noud, a 20-year-old Central Michigan University senior, were appointed as committee chairpersons.

Others on the committee are: Charles Forest, 15, who sued the city of Birmingham for the right to run for the town library

board at age 13; Terry Redford, an MSU student who was a delegate at the Democratic Convention; Tom Hoisington, MSU student running for Ingham County Board of Commissioners; and Alan Fox, former MSU student who now is an aide to a House committee.

Vaughn said he had "strong faith" that the proposition will be passed by the voters and said he didn't expect to encounter any problems with voters connecting the decriminalization of marijuana with 18-year-old officeholders.

Gaylord said as far as she knew three youths under 21 had tried to run for the state legislature but the age requirement had never been tried in court.

Currently 14 states allow 18-year-olds to run for state office.

Committee seeks to coordinate opponents of alcohol measure

By ED LION
State News Staff Writer

Two state representatives announced this week the formation of a committee to coordinate efforts in opposition to an increase in the legal drinking age.

Three measures currently before the legislature seek to raise the legal age to either 19 or 21. They are all buried in committee and one is scheduled for committee debate next week.

Meanwhile, an advocate of a 21-year-old drinking age said he would start collecting signatures to place the question before the voters on the ballot if the legislature does not act.

The committee, organized by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, and Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, will circulate information against the measures and encourage more citizen opposition. But an aide to Clodfelter said the committee is still in its early stages and is just getting off the ground.

Vaughn and Clodfelter said that raising the drinking age would be inconsistent with the age of majority.

"It is absurd to take the position of treating young adults partly as adults and partly as children," Clodfelter said in a statement.

The drinking age in Michigan has been set at 18 since 1972 when the legislature changed the age of majority from 21 after 18-year-olds were given the right to vote.

Eighteen-year-olds in Michigan are currently considered full

adults with the right to enter into business transactions and have full legal responsibilities.

In the same statement, Vaughn said that the age-increase measures were politically motivated and the bills sponsors were "using and misusing statistics to eliminate" 18-year-olds' drinking rights.

"We are not going to solve our society's alcohol abuse problem by a misguided and malicious attack on one age group," the statement said.

Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Allendale, introduced a measure to raise drinking rights above 21 last October. He said statistics show that between 1971 and 1972 the number of alcohol-related accidents increased by 187 per cent for the 18 to 21 age bracket, compared to a 3.7 increase in the 21 to 24 age bracket. This amounts to about 4,000 more accidents, he said.

Other measures in the House and Senate would push for an increase in the legal drinking age to 19, primarily to get alcohol away from the school systems. The Parent-Teacher Assns. have thrown their support to these efforts.

DeStigter said his bill was deliberately being held up in committee to ward off its passage. Based on surveys, about 70 per cent of the state's citizens are in favor of an increase, he said, and if necessary he would start a petition drive to bring his proposal directly before the public.



Heather McCormick, 8, of Bangor, and Jeff Kheen, 11, of Flint, stomp grapes in old wooden barrels at the annual Grape and Wine Festival

in Paw Paw Monday. The three-day event featured wine tasting, tours of the wineries, and a carnival.

Michigan Senate nixes bicycle registration fee

LANSING (UPI) — Legislation that would have required bicycle owners to pay for a state license — seen as a step toward improving bike facilities and preventing thefts — has been voted down in the Michigan Senate.

But Sen. Richard J. Allen, R-Alma, a bicycle enthusiast who sponsors an annual cross-state cycling rally, said Tuesday he would try again in November to pass registration bill through the upper chamber.

It missed passage by only three votes, 17-16 and Allen said he believes change good the measure can survive a reconsideration bid. Twenty votes are needed for Senate approval.

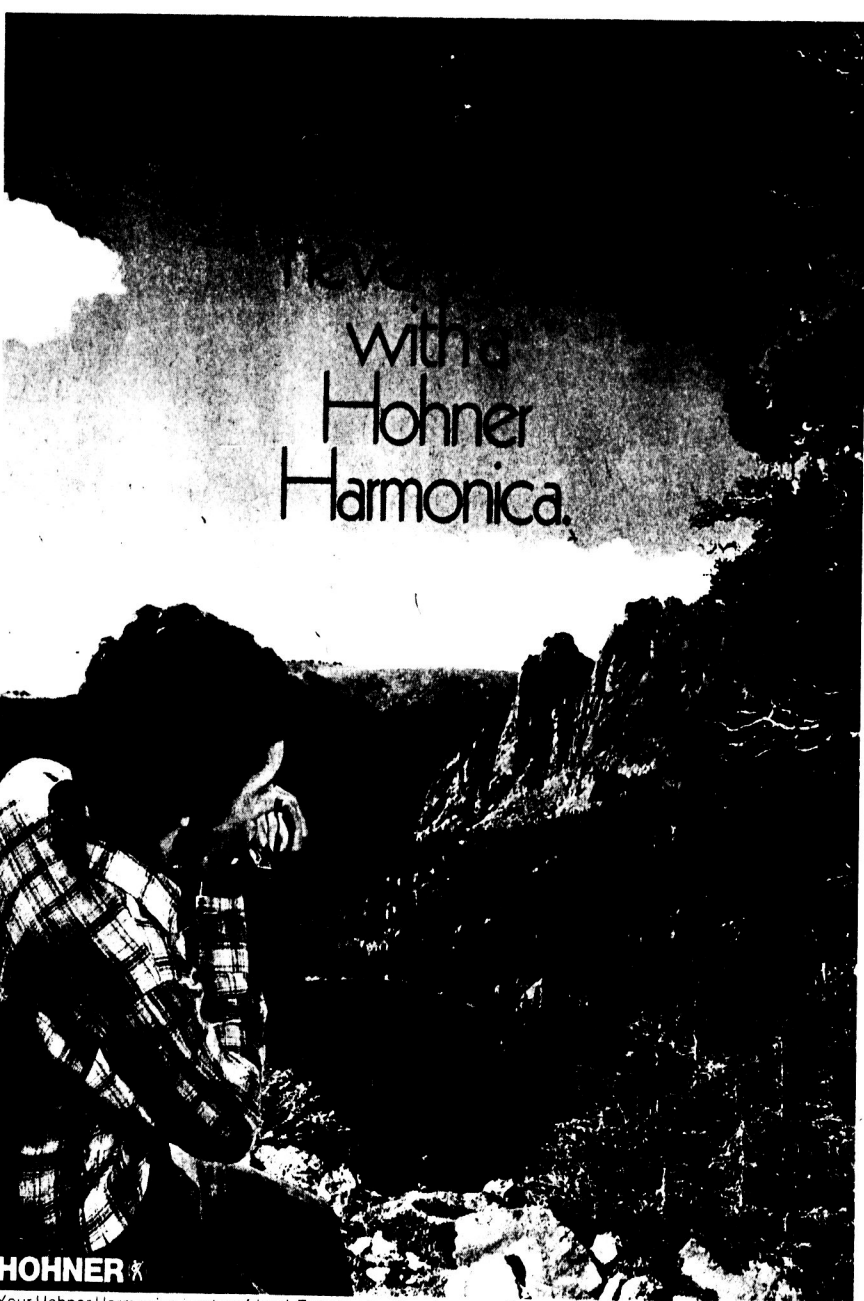
Under the legislation, purchasers of new bicycles would have to buy a state license costing \$3 that would be good for five years. Bicycles owned when the law took effect would be assessed \$2 for a five-year license.

Funds raised — Allen said the yearly total would be in excess of \$1.5 million — would be used for law enforcement and safety education programs and for bicycle lanes to existing roads.

The fee system would be administered by a new state bicycle commission. State registration, Allen said, would permit instant identification of stolen bicycles and law enforcement agencies. The road improvements would help avert bicycle deaths, which amounted to 69 in Michigan last year, he said.

But he believes many of his Senate colleagues consider bicycles mere toys, not a par with other highway traffic.

"It is not a rubber duckie. It is not a Barbie doll. It is a vehicle that needs to be recognized by the State of Michigan," Allen said.



HOHNER

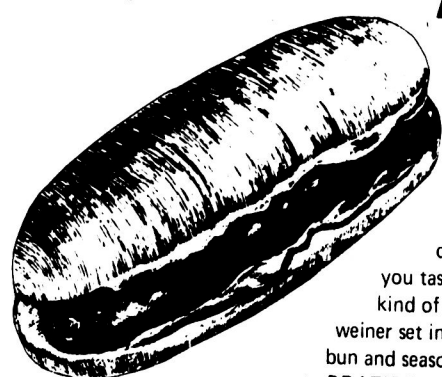
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SEPTEMBER 20—OCTOBER 3

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CANDIDATE EXPLAINS VIEWS ON SEX Carter discusses Playboy story

BURGH (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says his campaign won't be hurt by his comments in Playboy magazine, where he said he had committed adultery.

"I think it will hurt me," said Monday as his train rolled toward New York from New York. "At another point he was asked to use the term 'adultery' and he said: 'I don't want to say that.'"

"I've read the interview," Carter said. Then he

said with a big grin, "I read the other parts first" — an apparent reference to the nude pictures featured in the magazine.

As Carter walked the length of the 13-car campaign train, he was asked time and time again about the interview, but didn't expand on his statement.

Carter's comments on sex came in a lengthy explanation of the Southern Baptist Church, his fervent religious upbringing and beliefs. At one point he said:

"I try not to commit a deliberate sin. I recognize I'm going to do it anyhow, because

I'm human and I'm tempted. And Christ set some almost impossible standards for us. Christ said 'I tell you that any one who looks on a woman with lust has in his heart already committed adultery.'"

"I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust, but who leaves his wife and shackles up with somebody out of wedlock.

"Christ says, don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who is loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness."

ness."

A further explanation of Carter's statements was given later by his press secretary, Jody Powell.

"The point that he was trying to make was that he believed you ought to be very careful about judging people's morality," Powell said.

"Carter was dealing with a larger issue of public morality in private life. He was saying 'Judge not least you be judged,'" Powell said. "Jimmy recognizes everyone has faults and strengths."

Powell charged that the Republicans will "probably take the quote out of context" and use it against Carter in the campaign.

"Some GOP committee-woman somewhere will probably say anyone who says 'screw' should not be president," Powell said.

Soviets issue warning to Jews wishing to visit site of massacre

MOSCOW (AP) — Jews in Kiev say the Soviet police have warned them to stay away from Babi Yar next week on the 35th anniversary of the Nazi massacre there of at least 100,000 captives.

A Kiev Jew said the Jewish community there was told, "If you even try to visit, you'll be arrested — not just briefly but for many years." Three Jews from Kiev met Western reporters in a news conference here Monday.

A symbol of the anti-Jewish holocaust of World War II, Soviet Jews say Babi Yar is also becoming a symbol for them of repression by Soviet authorities.

Until this summer, there was only a small stone marking the ravine where on Sept. 29-30, 1941, German troops machine-gunned masses of prisoners, most of them Jews.

At last, in July of this year, Soviet authorities completed a huge bronze monument show-

ing 11 heroic figures topped by a woman whose hands are bound in barbed wire.

The plaque on the monument commemorates "100,000 Soviet citizens of Kiev and prisoners of war." It does not mention Jews.

In his dedication speech July 2, the chairperson of the Ukrainian council of ministers, Alexander Lyashko, said the marker "immortalizes the unflinching determination and courage of the multinational Soviet people, their fiery patriotism and international cohesion."

The Kiev Jews said authorities told them they will tolerate "no Jewish insult to this Soviet monument."

Nevertheless, they say they have appealed to Jews around the country and the world to join them in commemorating the Babi Yar dead.

Nazi troops killed a total of 112,000 persons at Babi Yar between 1941 and 1943, of whom 100,000 were Jewish,

according to the estimate of one of the Kiev Jews.

The biggest massacre, which he called "a record in efficiency in killing people," came Sept. 29-30, 1941, when 33,000 were killed.

According to Anatoly Kuznetsov, who wrote a book about Babi Yar in 1966, the Nazis ordered all Kiev Jews to report to a street corner at 8 a.m. on Sept. 29 with their money and other valuables.

Later, "I could hear the machine gun rattling from Babi

Yar," wrote Kuznetsov, who was a young boy at the time.

In recent years, Soviet policemen have harassed Jews who marked the Babi Yar anniversary, according to reports from Kiev.

The Kiev Jews said thousands of Jews have gathered each year at Babi Yar and simply stood and watched, "waiting for someone to do what they are afraid to do." In 1975 several preventive arrests were made before the anniversary, the Jews said.

Promoter presses Beatles' reunion

NEW YORK (AP) — A Beatles' concert, televised worldwide, would earn half a billion dollars, says the man who brought the group to this country three times in the mid-1960s.

Bernstein said he spent \$28,000 for full-page ads in Sunday's New York Times and Monday's international edition of the New York Tribune, published in Paris, suggesting a Beatles' reunion. The idea behind the ads, Bernstein said Monday, "was to get the world to manifest a demand for their return."

The response has been terrific, the promoter said.

There was no immediate response from the four Beatles, who appeared together publicly in 1967. "It will be a few days to a week before I hear from them," he added.

In ads, an open letter to John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison, suggested money raised by the reunion could be used for orphans or other good works.

The letter said an album from the concert could raise \$100 million, a million could come from a movie of the event and \$40 million from ticket sales, \$15 million from closed-circuit television rights and \$15 million from program sales — a total of \$230 million.

But now I've revised the figure up to half a billion," Bernstein said.

Bernstein said he would not ask for 10 per cent, his normal fee, but would speculate on how much the Beatles would take.

Let me take a much smaller percentage — however, I do have a family," Bernstein said.

As for how much the Beatles would take, it's entirely up to the human beings I'm addressing this open letter to. Let them decide and whatever the decision may be, I'm sure the entire world applaud," he said.

It's not how the money will be divided, but how much is put into the lives of young orphaned children. One day's gesture by these means a lifetime of hope for a few million youngsters, youngsters who had no choice in how they were made parentless. Shout to the world, let it be," he said, paraphrasing an old Beatle



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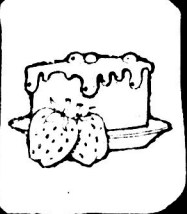


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HISTORY, PRODUCTION ACCENTED

Class to explore opera

By MICHAEL SAVEL
State News Staff Writer
For a \$10 fee students will have a chance to experience all aspects of opera from performers and specialists through a new evening college course titled "The Pleasures of Opera."

The course will provide a unique operatic experience as members of the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing will assist in the instruction along with University professors and various other professionals.

"The Pleasures of Opera" is a

no-credit class and will emphasize the actual making of an opera production rather than academic details.

"I want to reach those people, particularly undergraduates, who have not had enough exposure to opera to know if they like it or not," said Herbert Josephs, organizer and moderator of the course. "I want people to become familiar with opera and share some of my love for it."

The course is taught in six sessions over a six-week period

and will be divided into several segments including a history of opera, various interpretations

of individual operas and a section on the problems of staging a production.

Josephs said the course will interest the novice as well as those knowledgeable in the complexities of opera.

"Those who have had no experience with opera will be able to learn about opera's development and staging, while the more knowledgeable can become more familiar with the repertoire and complexities of a production," Josephs said.

The course will include a special section on Mozart and will also touch upon Verdi, Puccini and Donizetti as well as other major Italian operas of the 19th century. The final session will offer the class the opportunity to witness the behind-the-scenes preparation of the Lansing Opera Guild's production of "Don Giovanni," which will be held in January.

Among those participating in presentations to the class are Dennis Burk, music director of the MSU Orchestra's Interna-

tional Season; Leona Witter, former leading soprano with the New York City Opera and now an MSU music professor and Richard Voinche, stage director for the Lansing Opera Guild.

Opera instruction at MSU in the past has consisted mostly of infrequent classes stressing academics in the regular curriculum, Josephs said.

"This is the first time a venture of this dimension has been undertaken here," Josephs said. "The course will be taught with a wealth of live and recorded music."

The first meeting of the class will be on Tuesday, October 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will continue for the following five Tuesdays. Registration is open until the first meeting of the class. Those interested in registering should send in the form in the Evening College brochure or go to the registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center.

The fee is \$10 for undergraduate and graduate students, \$25 for nonstudents or \$37.50 per couple.

Demand increases for extension study

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer
Thousands of adults will be burning midnight oil across the state this fall earning MSU credits from 161 schools far from the East Lansing campus.

Courses will be offered to students in 33 cities spreading from Sault Ste. Marie to Detroit. Weekly visits by MSU faculty and staff and an ever-expanding course selection credit the Continuing Education Service as it moves toward another record-setting year.

A wide variety of course subjects reflect a broadening demand for extension study. Last year off-campus enrollees earned credits in 61 departments of the University, a record variety for extension courses.

More records were set by off-campus students in 1975-76 enrollments — 16,505 and MSU courses supported — 1,058. Extension courses must attract enough enrollees to be self-supporting or they are canceled.

Melvin Buschman, asst. director in the Continuing Education Services, said, "Faculty members usually visit the various cities one night a week for approximately three hours instead of a classroom meeting on Monday, Wednesday, Friday each week."

This fall's off-campus study in Michigan will have a new feature, the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education. In an effort unprecedented in Michigan and new to educational programs across the country, Birmingham converted its Barum School, a surplus building due to declining enrollments, into an adult education center.

Charles Jackson, regional director in Continuing Educa-

tion Services, said, "The Birmingham center is the first example of a public school building failing from declining enrollments being utilized for further education rather than closing the building."

MSU will offer 36 courses at the Birmingham facility and the offerings of Wayne State University, Oakland University and U-M will boost the available courses to 111. Eastern Michigan University expects to join in the center program next winter.

Materials listing courses and enrollment information may be obtained from the regional center at Kellogg Center, Buschman said.

For those working people, commuters and others with special needs in the college community, MSU has expanded its night classes to accommodate a demand that has nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

Full term courses will be available in 64 areas of study at undergraduate and graduate levels, compared to 28 study areas in 1966.

"We want to keep moving in the direction of accommodating the many people who are interested in lifelong education," said Mildred B. Erickson, asst. dean of MSU's Lifelong Education Programs. "Many people want to extend their education but cannot do so at the daytime class hours. We are trying to meet their needs."

Students can come on campus for two courses each term in the two-weekly evening classes, with the first starting at 6 p.m. and the second at 7:30 or 8 p.m.

Lights will be burning into wee hours of the morning all over the state as well as in the community as fall term classes begin for MSU students.

Tour of China delayed by wait for official OK

By PAULA M. MOHR
State News Staff Writer

The United States government might be wondering about future diplomatic relations with China since the death of Mao Tse-Tung but the director of the Honors College is not. He is just waiting for the official OK to take 20 students and professors on a study tour of China.

Prof. James Pickering, coordinator of the Chinese study tour, has been waiting since spring term to hear from Luxingshe, a Chinese International Traveling Service.

"I don't know what the death of Mao will do," Pickering said. "My only fear is that it will go into limbo for awhile." Future plans regarding the selection of participants and when the trip will be made cannot materialize until the technical details are out of the way. An official registration form was sent in July and this is what Pickering is waiting on. Visas then can be issued from Washington by China for the academic group.

The group was scheduled to travel to China during spring term 1977 but circumstances have made that indefinite. Approximately 150 students indicated an interest in an overseas study program in China earlier this year and a screening committee consisting of professors and students was going to narrow the group to 20 students but this cannot take place until permission to enter the country is given. Pickering cited two reasons for this: it would raise expectations of those selected and it would cause extra paper work.

For those students selected for the study tour in the future, Pickering said the major theme of the trip deals with China's technical development. Two courses will be offered, one emphasizing technical development in a previously agricultural country and another broader course regarding Chinese culture and history. Pickering said students would receive 10 academic credits for the study tour. The group would spend six weeks on campus studying about China, then journey to the country for two-to-three weeks before returning to evaluate their tour and studies.

(continued on page 30)



A Martian lurked outside Abrams Planetarium Tuesday afternoon to promote the Sky Theatre presentation of "Little Green Men: Intelligent Life in the Universe." The show explores the possibility

of life beyond our solar system and considers the chances of discovering and perhaps communicating with them.

College freshmen receive advice from concerned, anxious parents

Somewhere out there, a few mothers of college freshmen worry that son or daughter will forget the laundry rule:

"Do your laundry in two parts — darks and lights."

That advice was written on a three by five card by a mother attending orientation for parents of freshmen at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., the other day.

Other parents asked their children to remember the

golden rule.

Mothers and fathers were asked to put down their last words as they and offspring parted.

The "don'ts" included:

• Don't eat junk food.

• Don't wear your sloppy shoes.

• Don't forget to brush your teeth.

Officials at the small liberal arts college asked parents of freshmen for their last words in

1975, too.

There are some 1.8 million freshmen this fall and if the advice is typical, cleanliness is very much on the minds of 3.6 million parents — as they say goodbye until Christmas.

The run of cleanliness tips from the two batches of parents included — change your sheets once a week, be sure to take your bath every day, change your underwear daily, comb your hair, straighten your

collar, keep your nose

Much advice

money and the telephone

• If you need money

holler but not very

often.

• Spend some of your

• Don't spend your money

soon.

• Save your money.

date. (Advice to a girl)

• Don't write home

(continued on page 30)

NOTICE

STUDENT FOOTBALL

SEASON TICKET

INFORMATION

THERE IS NO COUPON TO EXCHANGE THIS YEAR-THE TICKET THAT YOU PURCHASE WILL BE YOUR RESERVED SEAT FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON!

PLACE OF SALE - NORTH CONCOURSE SPARTAN STADIUM
HOURS OF SALE - 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

| DATES | STUDENT NUMBERS |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976 | 1 thru 678199 |
| Friday, Sept. 24, 1976 | 678200 thru 707099 |
| Monday, Sept. 27, 1976 | 708000 thru 741599 |
| Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976 | 741600 and above |
| Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976 | Any number |

IF TICKETS ARE LOST OR STOLEN THEY WILL NOT BE REPLACED

For each ticket purchased you must have a validated fee receipt card and \$15.00 (cash or check). Married students may purchase a season ticket for their spouse at the same price - proof of marriage must be presented at time of purchase.

Any students wishing to sit together must purchase tickets together - all seats are reserved. One student may purchase a maximum of 8 season tickets (this includes spouse tickets). No attempt can be made at the stadium to place more than 8 tickets in any one location.

All blocks of 9 or more tickets must be purchased at the Jenison fieldhouse ticket office - blocks will be located in the south end zone. BLOCK PURCHASES: Bring fee receipts and monies to Jenison ticket office anytime 8:30 to 4:30 Tuesday, September 28, 1976. Tickets may be picked up after 1 P.M. on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at Jenison.

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9-13

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Vaccination program planned

ANNEE STUART
Staff Writer

MSU Health Center officials say the highly contagious swine flu virus won't come on campus this fall.

Plans have been made for a mass vaccination to be held in the new Sciences Building in October for all employees, students and dependents, according to Dr. John D. Siddall, Health Center director.

tor.

"Our hope is to inoculate anyone and everyone who wants it," Siddall said. "We are open to anyone in the University family."

The program, which is free of charge, is open to anyone eighteen years of age or older. Children should not receive the vaccine at this time because the effects have not yet been tested on persons under 18.

Volunteers will be needed at

all levels of the program, Siddall said. Volunteer medical personnel will administer the vaccine, and clerical help is also requested.

Free bus transportation will be offered throughout the nine-day program. A University bus will start from the Union and stop at regular pick-up points on the way to the Clinical Sciences Building.

Free parking will also be available for volunteers and

those who wish to be inoculated. Swine flu is caused by a virus similar to the one responsible for the worldwide flu epidemic of 1918, which caused millions of deaths, Siddall said.

Since the new strain was discovered about one year ago, federal health authorities have been concerned about the possibility of a similar outbreak of swine flu.

Earlier this year, President Ford asked Congress to appropriate several million dollars to make enough vaccine available, through private companies, to inoculate the entire country against the disease.

After receiving congressional approval, most states decided to handle the vaccinations at the local level.

Since July, a University committee composed of representatives from the health center, the

physical plant, the faculty and the office of student affairs have been working on arranging the vaccinations for the MSU community.

Siddall emphasized that the vaccine is a precautionary measure.

"We don't know whether the strain will be prevalent in this area, and if we inoculate everyone we probably never will know," he said.

"But we are anticipating an epidemic and our purpose is to eliminate it."

The inoculation program will be open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11-15 and again from Oct. 18-21. Volunteers are asked to call 355-4510, extensions 203 and 207. No appointments for inoculations are being taken, but the program will probably run on an alphabetical basis similar to registration.

FEC releases finance report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates seeking presidential nominations spent \$77.9 million, Federal Election Commission reported Tuesday in a study of primary financing.

The three biggest spenders were unsuccessful Republican challenger Ronald Reagan at \$11 million, President Ford at \$12.8 million and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter at \$12.8 million. Other candidates, all Democrats, spent more than \$1 million each.

The report showed that \$42.8 million was spent by Democrats

as a group and \$30 million by Republicans. Various independent and minor party candidates accounted for the remaining \$5 million in expenditures.

The report cautioned, however, that some financing practices such as repeated renewal of short-term bank deposits could inflate the spending totals. It said the figures should be regarded as indicators of the total flow of money in a campaign, not necessarily as a net campaign cost.

Of Reagan's \$16.1 million, for example, \$9.6 million was subject to the federal law limiting

primary campaign spending. The other \$5.5 million included such items as fundraising, legal fees, accounting services and some repeat deposits of the same money.

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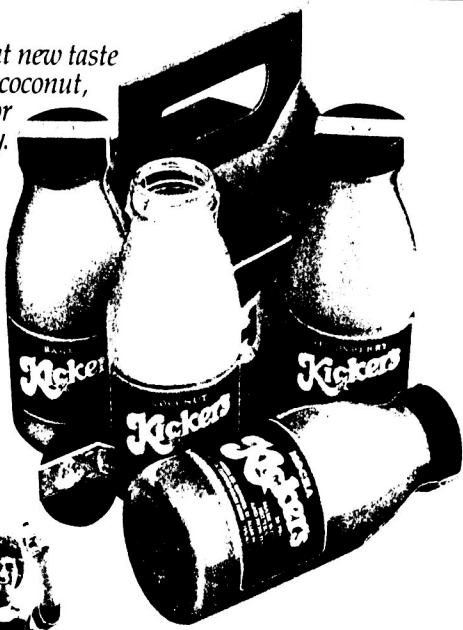
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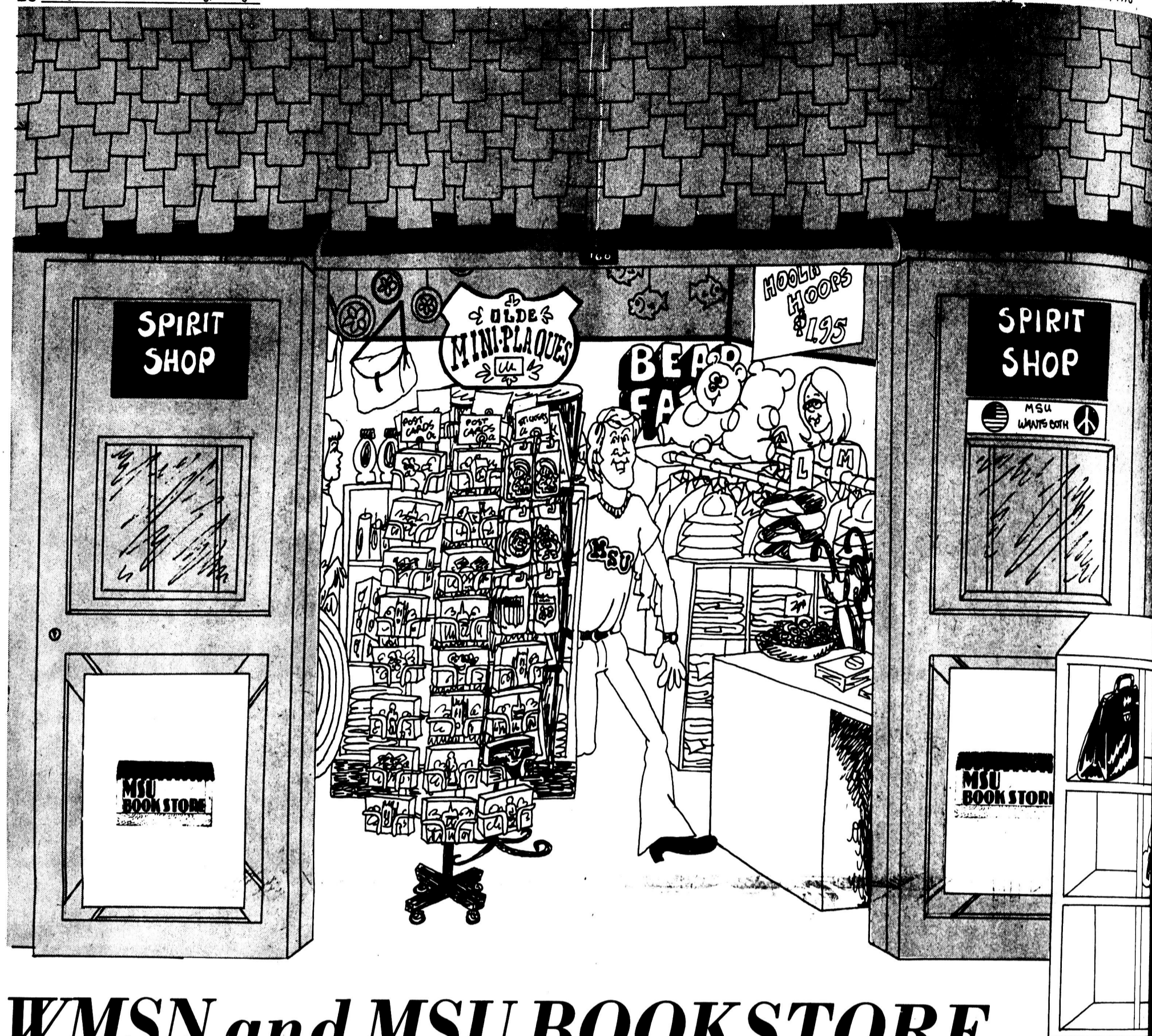
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| | | |
|----------|---------|-----------------------|
| THURSDAY | 9-23-76 | 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. |
| FRIDAY | 9-24-76 | 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. |
| SATURDAY | 9-25-76 | 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. |

SECOND WEEK

| | | |
|-----------|----------|-----------------------|
| MONDAY | 9-27-76 | 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. |
| TUESDAY | 9-28-76 | 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY | 9-29-76 | 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. |
| THURSDAY | 9-30-76 | 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. |
| FRIDAY | 10- 1-76 | 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. |

OPEN ON HOME FOOTBALL GAMES
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



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Africa expected to be focus of UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates from 145 nations gathered Tuesday for the 31st UN General Assembly, a three-month meeting expected to concentrate on the quickening race conflict in southern Africa.

Both Third World and Western diplomats voiced hope that the confrontations of recent years might be muted and that the General Assembly could produce an international convention against terrorism.

"I believe there's a real desire to avoid confrontation," said Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, a veteran African envoy.

On the U.S. side, the pugnacious and blunt envoy of last year, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has been replaced by the more moderate William W. Scranton.

Moynihan, who electrified last year's assembly with his tough defense of Israel and hard-hitting attacks on what he saw as Third World hypocrisy, is now the Democratic candidate for senator from New York.

As the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations since March, Scranton has won widespread respect, delegates say, for diplomatic tact and even-handedness. But he has vowed to be every bit as tough as Moynihan if American interests come under attack.

On the eve of the assembly opening, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged diplomats to cut down on the escalating volume of paperwork, partying and procrastination. He urged the assembly to guide "potentially divisive forces of change into constructive channels of cooperation."

Waldheim concludes his first five-year term this year and his re-election is one of the items before the assembly.

Despite the hopes for a harmonious and productive session, delegates agree that fierce battles could erupt at any moment.

Last year's explosive resolution equating Zionism with racism now haunts every UN program against racial discrimination. African and Arab states may now seek to portray the expanding links between Israel and South Africa as proof of the

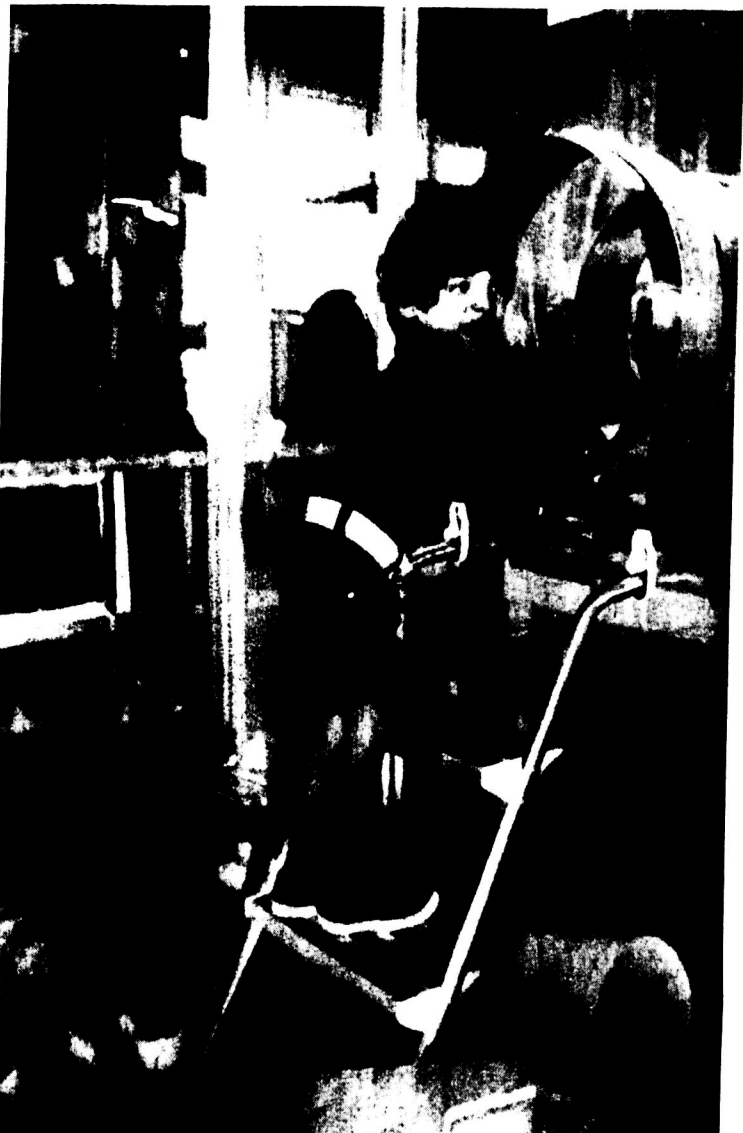
Zionism-racism declaration.

Though they will come under heavy and protracted fire for their policies of racial segregation and continued grip on Namibia, the South Africans are not expected to claim their seat in the assembly and risk being expelled as they were two years ago.

The Arab states are believed to be far too divided this year to mount any new propaganda offensive against Israel. But the agenda provides any number of items on the Middle East where the Arab-Israeli struggle could surface.

The assembly is expected to take up the question of Vietnam's application for UN membership following its postponement in the Security Council in order to avoid an announced U.S. veto. The delay put off action on Vietnam until after the U.S. presidential election in hopes of obtaining reconsideration of the veto threat.

The U.S. election campaign was likely to have considerable impact on the debates and the possibility of change in administration policy could bring efforts to postpone other key issues.



David, a child who has lived in sterile isolation longer than any other human, will soon get a miniature space suit to wear against deadly germs. David has been cared for by a 25-

member medical team at Texas Children's Hospital where he was placed in a plastic bubble five seconds after birth.

'Space suit' may free boy in germ-free bubble

HOUSTON (UPI) — Like many 5-year-olds, David hates liver, tolerates spinach and loves dessert puddings. His big brown eyes sparkle with humor when he receives attention and he pouts in a corner when he's unhappy.

But David has never felt the touch of his mother's hands. He has never walked through a park or a zoo.

David is an immune deficient child who has lived in a sterilized plastic bubble since the first seconds of his life. He's never been sick but outside his germ-free environment death is certain.

David lives in sterile isolation in a germ-free plexiglass habitat in Texas Children's Hospital where a 25-member medical team tries to figure out why his body has no mechanism for rejecting germs that could kill him.

He celebrated his fifth birthday with the hope he may soon be able to venture into the world.

A member of the scientific team caring for David, who has lived in sterile isolation longer than any other human, Monday said a miniature space suit will soon be used for short periods to allow the child out of his laboratory-like living area.

Gary Primeaux, a life sciences engineer at the Johnson Space Center, said the child may be wearing the isolation garment for brief periods by December.

"Right now he never leaves the isolation room which he lives in. If he does, he leaves in an isolation bubble that he can be transported in to stay at his home."

"With this unit he will be able to transfer, maintain a sterile environment and move into the space suit," Primeaux said.

The suit can be worn for up to four hours and will filter out bacteria and viruses. Space engineers and medical personnel will teach him how to use it and the pushcart power package.

"Within the confines of his transporter which maintains air, he will be able to walk around, pick up things and do a little bit closer what a normal child will do," said Primeaux. "Now he cannot walk through a zoo, walk around the block and do these sorts of things."

The suit costs about \$1,700 and the child will be able to use the first one for six to eight months before outgrowing it.

"The parents want this system very badly for David," Primeaux said.

David's identity has been kept secret from all but a few.

Doctors have searched for a treatment that would free the child from his isolated environment, while hoping he might outgrow the sex-linked genetic

disorder that robs the body of any germ-fighting ability. An older brother died of the same disease at 7 months.

"Little David was sent here for a purpose, not just to fill our lives," his mother once said. "He's doing work; he's helping the doctors. They have learned quite a bit from him."

Mondale refers to V.P. gesture

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Walter Mondale drew laughter when he announced "I do not bring empty gestures" in the city where vice president Nelson Rockefeller made a crude gesture at college student hecklers.

Mondale referred obliquely to the incident before an address at Harpur College, prompting howls of laughter from a packed audience of mostly friendly students.

Rockefeller, in an appearance at the Binghamton airport, returned the gesture after Harpur students directed it at him.

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Detroit turns back time as trolleys overrun city

DETROIT (UPI) — The city of Detroit turned back the clock on Monday, marking the first time in 20 years that trolley cars have rattled over the streets of the Motor City.

The trolley line, running from Grand Circus Park to the Cobo Hall convention center, is the first phase of a multimillion dollar downtown revitalization program.

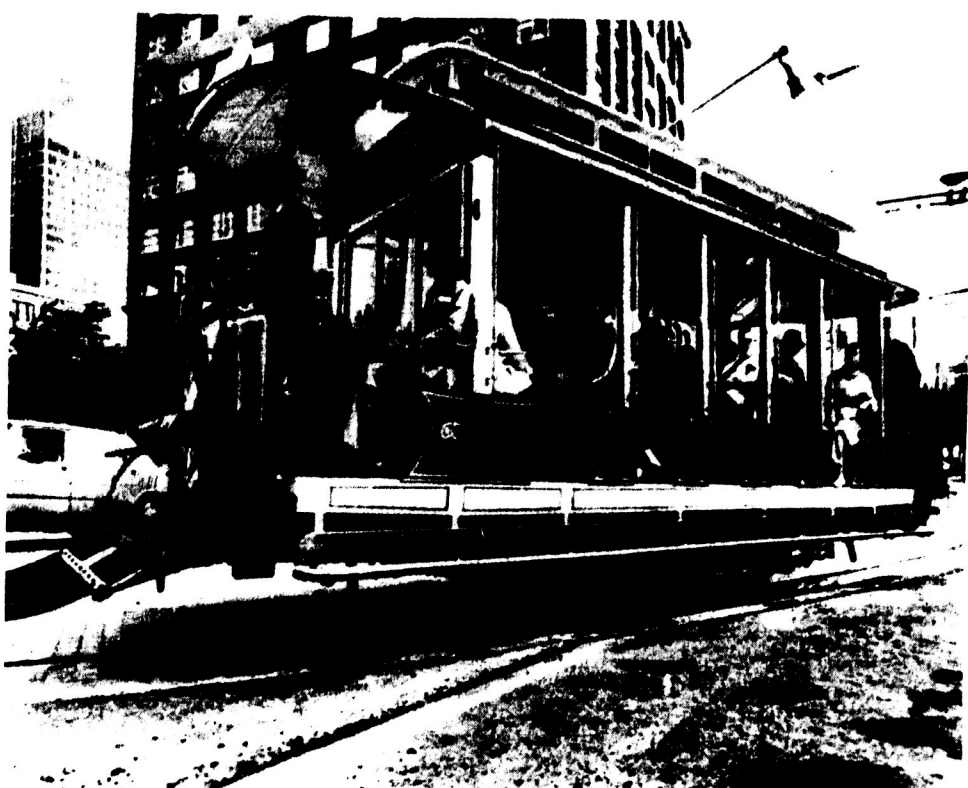
"It's great," said Lane Breidenstein, 60, of suburban Berkley. "Too many people just go grunting through life, but this is something you can get excited about. I love the noise and even the creakiness."

The cars, all built around 1900, were part of a fleet of six purchased from Lisbon, Portugal.

City planners said they hope the federally funded trolley line, along with a new downtown mall and the restoration of Greektown, will draw people downtown to bolster Detroit's sagging economy.

Monday's first day of the run went off without a hitch, officials said, and the trolleys are scheduled to run seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. After the first week of free rides, the fare will be 25 cents.

The opening day was something special for Eddie Carr. The 59-year-old former bus driver drove Detroit's last streetcar into its garage 20 years ago. Monday morning, he was at the motor rheostat to guide the first car of the city's new trolley line out of the station.



UPI wirephoto

As the conductor pulled the cord, "clang, clang, clang" went the trolley, and with that Detroit went back into the trolley business Monday after an absence of 20 years. The service is only nine blocks long, from Grand Circus Park to Cobo Hall.

Detroit promised funds for mass transportation

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman has given the City of Detroit an unqualified commitment of federal funds for a mass transportation system for the Detroit area if local governments can raise matching funds, according to the city's mayor.

"I'm confident the money is there if we can get it together," said Mayor Coleman Young after meeting with Coleman, who presided over a convention of automotive engineers. Coleman said if local governments can raise matching funds, the federal government is prepared to give Detroit the money to build "a mass transit system — a mass transportation system for Detroit."

Michigan is bidding for some \$1 billion in government money for the transit system.

The state legislature calls for \$12.5 million annually in matching funds but the

Senate-passed proposal is stuck in the lower chamber in a dispute over how the money would be raised.

However, Gov. Milliken and other supporters of a mass transit system for the Detroit area are expected to put a heavy push on the bill this week, hoping to force it to a floor vote next week.

Young said the bill must be passed before lawmakers in the house take a month-long campaign break next month.

Otherwise, he said, "the opportunity for that federal money is down the drain. We'll have another shot at it in the future, but this pile of money will be gone."

The "pile of money" Young referred to is the \$1.8 billion that remains from a 1974 congressional allocation for mass transit systems through 1980.

Coleman also announced that Detroit is one of the 19 semifinalists in the running for federal funds for a people-mover.

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These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent or guardian).

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Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 3, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Monday, Oct. 4, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

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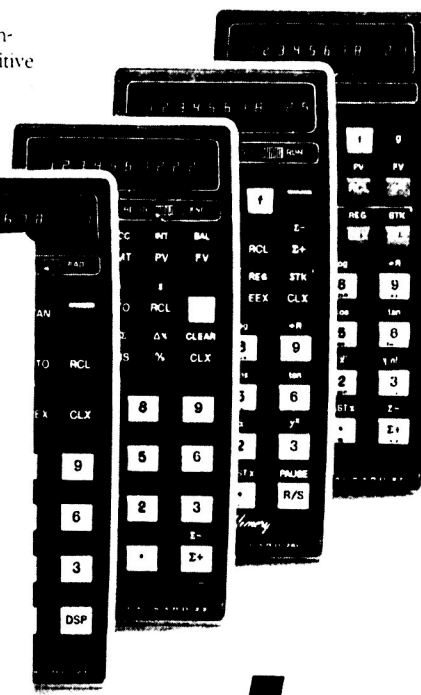
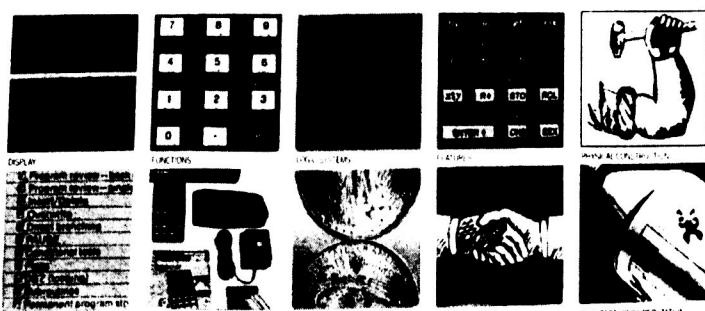
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Prisoners offered health care

PRID (AP) — The Soviet Union in an apparent bid to gain the Communist party of the Moscow line, has offered free medical treatment to political prisoners now leaving jail under King Juan Carlos' amnesty decree, a high Communist party official reported Tuesday.

The unconditional offer was made by a Soviet trade representative in Madrid, the Spanish party official told The Associated Press.

The official, a member of the party's central committee, said the number of Spaniards that could take advantage of the Soviet offer would be minimal.

He said the party had taken no decision yet on the offer. But he described the Soviet proposal to transport ex-prisoners to Moscow for medical care as the first open gesture of reconciliation since the Spanish party turned from the Soviet line following the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Banned by Spain's longtime dictator Gen. Francisco Franco since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939, the Communist party has been refused legality by post-Franco governments.

Recognition of the Spanish party by the Madrid government is considered a key to re-establishing full Spanish-Soviet diplomatic relations, broken off at the start of the civil war when Moscow supported anti-Franco forces. Spain has relations with other Communist nations, including East Germany, Cuba and China.

The Spanish party also plays a vital role in the leftist opposition and controls the majority of the nation's underground unions. The party official claimed membership has quadrupled since Franco's death 10 months ago.

Saturday classes begin this term

By MARICE RICHTER
State News Staff Writer

Under to accommodate more people in continuing education programs, MSU is offering courses on Saturdays beginning this fall. University College will start Saturday classes this week with a course in natural science.

Approval to begin teaching Saturday classes was granted after Sept. 1, we are only able to set up one course this fall. In winter term 1977, four courses are planning to be offered in all the general education areas," David Anderson, University College asst. dean for continuing education, said.

Saturday classes will be held every week for the full 10-week term and will be taught on campus. "The classes will probably be televised during the week and discussion will be held on campus," Anderson said.

University College courses taught on Saturdays will be in sequence comparable to traditional courses. "The first course of natural science will be taught this fall and second course during the winter. Humanities, social science and foreign Thought and Language will begin with the first sequence in winter," Anderson said.

Long range goal of the University is to open courses in other departments at nontraditional times in order to allow for more educational options," Dorothy Arata, asst. provost, said.

Classes offered on Saturdays will be similar to courses taught at other times. "Full-time students may participate in these classes, but they are being discouraged from doing so, because the nontraditional classes are primarily aimed at older people and those who hold full-time jobs," Anderson said.

In addition to Saturday course offerings, the University has approved a bachelor's degree program through Justin College (JMC) with classes held exclusively after 6 p.m. The new JMC program will allow students to earn a bachelor's degree with a field of concentration in communication in public

JMC program accompanies 380 courses in 62 areas that exist during the evening hours.

JMC program will begin in winter term 1977 and will run for two years. Students enrolled in the program will follow a 122 credit hour program of required courses and will choose 58 elective credits among the other evening school courses in order to earn

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Denny's, 2701 E. Grand River, East Lansing

THURSDAY — 6:30-9:30 p.m., SEPT. 30 - DEC. 9
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College freshmen receive advice from concerned parents

(continued from page 26)

money.
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Phone tips included — we're as close as the nearest phone; call if you need anything or want some advice; call us on occasion as I know you won't write; remember there are still telephones in this country; call home when you don't want money as well as when you do. "Study, have fun and remember the golden rule" were words found frequently on the guidelines from parents parting from their children.

Mitchell blamed cause of death on forced shots

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell's doctor says she believed to the end that the Nixon administration caused the cancer that killed her but that it was "a highly inaccurate supposition."

Dr. Klaus Mayer, a specialist who treated the estranged wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell for cancer of the bone marrow, was quoted in the Ladies Home Journal as saying Mrs. Mitchell thought the disease resulted from tranquilizer injections.

She charged that she was given the injections by a Secret Service agent in California in 1972 to keep her quiet about the Watergate scandal.

"She never gave up the lingering idea that 'those guys' had induced her illness," Mayer added.

The physician also was quoted as saying that Mitchell thought of visiting her before her death last Memorial Day but decided against it.

"I don't think it was hostility," he added, "or that he didn't care. But the last thing he wanted was another blowup with her, for her sake."

Mayer said he thought Mitchell was "sincerely moved and saddened by her death."

Other "last words" from parents:

•Uphold your established principles. Always stay as honest as you've been. Remember, God loves you and we do, too.
 •School is the best part of your life. Don't ruin your future

by sex or drugs.

•Take advantage of everything offered at college. Both academic and social. After all, your parents are making a sizeable investment. Only you can make it work.
 •Pick good and interesting friends. Don't let anyone bor-

row your clothes or earrings.

•Think about us once in a while.
 •Don't spend all your time on studies. Enjoy yourself.
 •Don't be afraid to try. Don't be afraid to fail. Enjoy.

•Study hard and learn well but remember your parents know some things, too.
 •Try to develop discipline. Nothing like it for feeling good.

•Read Shakespeare and the Bible. It is surprising how this improves learning.

•Don't hit the books so hard that you neglect your education.

•If you make it we love you and if you don't make it we'll still love you.

•Your fears will provide a good laugh in the future.

•Don't ever drink and drive or ride with a drinking driver.

•Find a girl who has a mother you enjoy visiting.

One parent, perhaps descended from Solomon, wrote:

"I really wouldn't give any advice."

E. L. police cruiser momentarily stolen

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer
 The members of the East Lansing Police Department may have been momentarily singing, "Car 54, where are you?" when one of their patrol cars was taken Saturday morning while an officer questioned a stopped vehicle on M.A.C. Avenue.

The officer was escorting a subject to his patrol car when he discovered that someone had slipped into the patrol car and was proceeding down the street with lights flashing.

As the officer watched, the unknown driver drove past, leaving him to try to flag down another police cruiser.

According to police officers, the stolen car headed north on M.A.C. Avenue and then lost the other police car, now hot in pursuit with the hitchhiking officer riding shotgun. The stolen car then turned east on Elizabeth Avenue.

The short-lived chase ended when the second patrol car turned east on Elizabeth Avenue and found the car near Division Street, sitting in the middle of the road, with the lights still flashing.

The driver was nowhere in sight and several witnesses said they saw the suspect run south on Division Street. The suspect, a white male in his 20's, could not be located. One woman, who said she had sat on her front porch and watched the entire incident, said that she thought the driver was just another policeman chasing

someone and he "was even wearing some sort of a uniform."

Police said the entire incident started when the officer had stopped a car with six East Lansing women in it at approximately 1:30 Saturday morning.

The officer said he had observed the women driving down M.A.C. Avenue hanging out of the car and yelling at pedestrians and stopped them for questioning.

At this point, the officer said two unidentified men walked up to the women's car and started talking to them. The officer told the men they would have to wait until he finished his business with the women before they could talk.

The men allegedly persisted and the officer warned them he would take them in if they didn't move. The men continued their conversation and the officer grabbed one of the men and turned him around to take him to the patrol car.

It was then that he noticed his car leaving without him and the not-so-merry chase began.

After finding the abandoned car, the officers checked it, found nothing out of place, locked it and went back to the women's car parked in front of 412 M.A.C. Avenue.

The two unidentified men, who had been left standing in the street when the officer jumped in the second patrol car, had left the scene and the women said they could not identify them. The women were released, police said.

ASSET DISTRIBUTION UNDER FIRE Bill supports divorcees

LANSING (UPI) — Leg-

islation has been introduced in the state House to improve the economic status of divorced women and their children and to allow domestic workers to bargain collectively.

Based on provisions in nine other states and recommendations to the President by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, the first bill requires courts to consider the economic value of the homemaker's contributions when dividing the assets of the family in no-fault divorce settlements.

"No-fault divorce law has proven valuable in many ways, but under existing Michigan law the wife and children are usually put in a worse financial position than under previous divorce standards," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Perry Bul-

lard, D-Ann Arbor.

"The dependent spouse's bargaining leverage was lost under no-fault laws because lengthy, involved litigation was made less common since 'irretrievable breakdown' is all that must be shown for a divorce to be granted. In the past, fault on the part of one spouse or another had to be proven and the wage-earner was often willing to make a more generous economic settlement for getting out of the marriage without a contested court case."

Bullard said that under Michigan's no-fault divorce statute, a homemaker's contributions "are credited with little or no cash value in contrast to those of the partner who worked outside the home — usually the husband."

"I feel that to correct this inequity in the distribution of

property, we must recognize the economic contributions of the spouse who stayed home, kept house and carried the other domestic burdens during marriage," he said.

The average homemaker's weekly services have been valued by some economists at over \$250.

Bullard's second bill would give domestic workers collective bargaining rights.

Existing law excludes them

from coverage by the Labor Relations Act.

"Because they are excluded they are denied collective bargaining rights which are available to almost all other vately employed workers in state," Bullard said.

"This is one of the reasons why the pay scale for home workers is so low. They are easy victims of exploitation, domestic employee demand cent wages and decent working conditions as much as any

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(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

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As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

COLUMN A

1. ORANGE JUICE
2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGRINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CHERRY JUICE

COLUMN B

1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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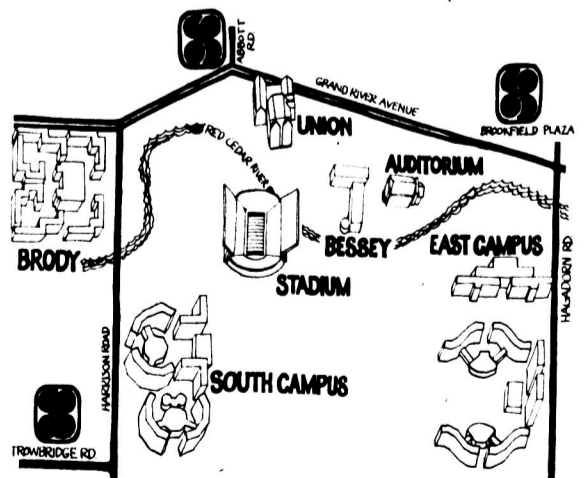
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