

the State News

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Marijuana measure defeated

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House narrowly refused a motion Wednesday to reconsider for a second time a marijuana decriminalization bill that it initially passed in June and then rejected the next day.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, motioned for reconsideration and then listened to a mixture of fourteen colorful and dull, pro and con speeches before lawmakers defeated the issue by a close 48-51 margin. Twelve members did not vote.

House Bill 4603 is not dead yet, though. Bullard said he will try to motion for reconsideration again today. If the House again rejects the issue, the bill will expire.

Recent political maneuvering may have had a lot to do with the defeat. Republican retaliation for last Thursday's solid Democratic override of Gov. William Milliken's veto was mentioned as one reason. Proximity of elections mixed with the volatile nature of the issue was another.

House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, said that to call the dissent of Republicans "retaliation" was inaccurate but conceded that partisan action by the Democrats earlier this week may have influenced his party member's votes.

For Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, the change of his vote was directly a result of the veto override. Bryant sponsored a bill last year for decriminalization and was in favor of Bullard's proposal.

"We told him (Bullard) and the others before the vote on Thursday that if Democrats were going to engage in sheer partisanship, then they should not expect bi-partisan co-operation from us," Bryant said.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the action on the part of Republicans for a partisan motive was out of hand

considering the length of time and effort put into the bill.

"I cannot think of a more irresponsible reason for voting against reconsideration," he said. "Such partisanship is not reasonable and the issue will return."

Bullard said the Republican reaction was "a bit disappointing" and said he felt marijuana decriminalization was unrelated to such feeling.

"I think the votes will be there for reconsideration tomorrow since some key people were missing," he said.

Cawthorne and Bryant both said that Republican feelings could shift in time for another vote today. Bryant said he would

probably vote in favor of another motion to reconsider.

Cawthorne, however, said the shift in voting might go both ways.

"Just as some votes may change in favor of reconsideration, so might some of the support be lost after today's defeat," he explained.

Even if reconsideration passes after a second vote, Cawthorne said he doubted the bill would pass. Many who would be in favor of giving the measure another try in the House may still vote against it.

The bill calls for the removal of jail penalties and criminal records for possession and use of marijuana under one ounce

and lessens fines.

On the other hand, the proposal dishes out a harsh eight-year sentence for persons convicted of selling marijuana to minors, doubling the sentence and fines for both under one ounce and above one ounce.

Bullard talked about the possibility of adding even more amendments to his proposal to gain support from those who thought the bill was still not harsh enough. He declined to detail what such compromises might be.

Bryant said marijuana decriminalization will not die as an issue if the bill does. "We can always introduce another similar bill," he said.

Metro Squad faces additional pressure

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council joined the Ingham County Board of Commissioners Tuesday night in applying pressure to the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad to restructure its advisory board.

The council voted 4 to 1 to discontinue participation in the Metro Squad July 1, 1978, unless the advisory board which governs the unit is restructured to allow representation by elected officials.

The Metro Squad has been a constant source of controversy in the tri-county area in recent years for alleged violations of police conduct laws.

The squad is composed of police officers on loan from the sheriff departments of Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties, the Michigan State Police, East Lansing and Lansing police departments and MSU's Department of Public Safety (DPS).

Officials of these police units make up the advisory board of the Metro Squad. East Lansing currently donates the services of one officer and a squad car at a total cost of \$5,000, Mayor George Griffiths said.

The resolution, introduced by Councilmember Larry Owen and supported by Councilmember John Czarnecki, said that

the structure of the board of "policy-making bodies of regional activities should consist of elected officials from the governmental units involved in those activities or their duly designated representatives."

Griffiths cast the dissenting vote because he felt funding to the Metro Squad should be cut off entirely.

"My inclination is to cease the funding and participation," he said.

Griffiths added that he had been "lied to" by the squad about its activities. "If not lied to I was certainly co-opted by them," he said.

The squad, he explained, had assured him at their last meeting that it would concentrate on the big-time drug dealers.

"I don't see that they're getting the ones getting the real profit," he said, adding that the squad should not concern itself with marijuana users because this should be dealt with on a local level.

Griffiths said he does not feel that this activity gets at the root of drug problems.

Lt. William Cochran, Metro Squad advisory board administrator, said he will put the requests of Ingham County and East Lansing on the agenda for the board's Oct. 19 meeting in Eaton County. The meetings, which occur monthly, are close to the public.

Members of the advisory board expressed mixed reaction to the resolution.

DPS Director Richard Burnitt said he did not understand the intentions of the council. "Nobody has come up with the formula as to how this board would be put together," he said.

He added that he feels civilian representation is already included in the structure of the board since the sheriffs of Eaton, Clinton and Ingham counties are elected. In addition, Burnitt said, all other board representatives report to elected officials. An example of this is that he reports to the president of the University, who reports to the MSU Board of Trustees, who are elected officials, Burnitt said.

Sheriff Arthur Kelsey of Eaton County said the dissatisfied jurisdictions should withdraw if they are not satisfied with the present setup.

He also said he would vote against civilian representation if brought up at the October meeting.

"If East Lansing isn't happy, I'd be happy to see them leave," Kelsey said. "It can still operate without their participation."

He based this on his opinion that the loss of funding could be made up by the Michigan State Police.

However, Lt. Roger Warner of the Michigan State Police said he was not sure if that idea was feasible. "Our resources are limited just like everyone else's," he said. "If Metro Squad did not exist, I don't have

(continued on page 15)

Background

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners' decision on Sept. 20 to remove its financial support to the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad unless a commissioner was given a position on the advisory board came after a long series of struggles to control the unit. The commission voted to remove its \$6,500 allocation by a 19 to 0 vote as a "compromise," said Commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing.

Grebner said a series of failures by the board to cooperate with county officials of a select Metro Squad commissioner committee prompted several commissioners to push for immediate removal of funding.

But Grebner said enough support for the idea was not present on the board of commissioners.

The select committee, chaired by Grebner, later came up with a number of recommendations last May including one that a specially elected official be named as head of the unit.

Grebner said this idea met with opposition by the advisory board since each unit making up the squad wanted to be responsible for its own officers.

Soon afterward, he said, a list of guidelines were provided by Ingham County Prosecutor Peter Houk. In the guidelines was a provision stating that one member of the advisory board would be selected as chief of the unit.

The head of the unit, Grebner said, is Chief Richard Gleason of the Lansing Police Department. The Commissioners originally wanted Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore as chief, but he refused, Grebner added.

The commissioners wanted Preadmore because Gleason reports to a civilian review board and not directly to the public as Preadmore does.

In October 1976 the board of commissioners passed a resolution stating that an appointee of each governing unit sit on a civilian control board.

That decision fell moot since each of the governing units did not act to appoint a representative.

The decision also said that the present advisory board be maintained but strictly as an advisory board.

thursday

inside

The controversial Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case: an analysis on page 3.

weather

RRRR, it was cold last night! But this is a forecast, not a hindcast. So today will be cloudy; temp in the 50s.



AP Wirephoto
The Department of Energy released Wednesday this recently-declassified photo of a nuclear accident at a Banesberry, Nev., test site on Dec. 1970. The cloud rose an estimated 10,000 feet, then drifted to the northeast. About 300 persons were exposed to the radiation, but officials said the exposure did not exceed test-site guidelines.

ASMSU HOLDS EMOTIONAL MEETING

Status of seat questioned

By REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student discussed the validity and status of College of Education representative Kathy Wright's board seat and voted to enter an emotional session to discuss the findings of the ASMSU legal audit emotional meeting Tuesday night.

College of Arts and Letters Representative Scott Schreiber questioned the validity of Wright sitting on summer board meetings after her resignation had been submitted last spring. According to other board members, Wright's resignation was accepted.

MSU Student Board President Kent Barry explained that occurred was a "gentlemen's agreement" between Wright and the board and that he was instructed to write a bill pending Wright for her services.

The bill never came before the board," Barry said. "We never accepted Kathy's resignation." He added that board minutes do not show that her resignation was ever filed.

According to Schreiber, Wright might have been sitting on the board this summer, possibly invalidating all bills policies voted on during that time. Schreiber also submitted a bill calling for Wright's suspension at Tuesday's meeting.

"We have to determine whether Kathy Wright legally sat on the board. If she votes tonight, everything we cover will be invalidated, and I don't want to waste my time," Schreiber told the board. "You'd be fools not to vote for this bill."

An appeal in her own behalf, Wright said she did submit her resignation, but would like to retain her seat. She said she would fight for her seat if necessary.

Wright goes before the All-University Student Judiciary, it will be the third time she has taken such measures to retain her seat on the board.

The first time occurred in 1976 after she was late in filing her

spending report and her victory was invalidated. Wright tried unsuccessfully for a year to obtain her seat. The second time was when the entire Spartan Spirit slate was invalidated by the All-University Elections Commission after last spring's election. The slate later won by appealing the case.

"I don't want to go before another judicial committee," Wright said.

The board voted to go into executive session after the meeting was adjourned to discuss the findings of the ASMSU audit.

Barry said, ASMSU was advised by its attorney to enter executive session. He added that there was nothing in the audit for the board to hide. But the board did not accept the suggestion of Bruce Ray Walker, former ASMSU Student Board presidential candidate, to open the meeting to the public.

"Whenever someone closes a meeting, I think they have something to hide," Walker commented.

According to Barry, the board was able to close the session without violating the state "sunshine" law (Open Meetings Act) because the ASMSU attorney was there.

According to the Open Meetings Act, a public policy-making body cannot hold closed meetings unless it is to discuss the "dismissal or discipline of a public officer or an employee or a student when the person involved requests; collective bargaining; purchase or lease of realty; legal strategy with an attorney; review of applications for employment or appointment when the applicant so requests or material exempt from public disclosure."

In other action, the board defeated a bill of Schreiber's calling for the Union to be given top priority in the University's attempts to make buildings accessible to handicappers.

The defeat came after Handicapper Council Representative Jeff Knoll explained to the board that handicappers would prefer that academic buildings be given top priority.

The bill's defeat came after Clarence Green of the Office of Black Affairs asked the board for a revote, commenting that if the board cannot vote according to the recommendations of its representatives, "What do we have minority representatives for?"

Dispute continues on 'The Poisoning of Michigan'

Farmer misquoted in film: MSU pathologists

By SCOTT WIERENGA
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU pathologists who say they are misquoted in a Battle Creek farmer who made an MSU study on his cattle "an error" in a recent film about PBB, said the farmer's remarks were probably taken out of context.

The British film, "The Poisoning of Michigan," was broadcast nationally on the Public Broadcasting Service Tuesday night. It contained remarks by Rick Halbert, first farmer to be hit with PBB contamination, which seem to cast MSU pathologists in a bad light. In the film, Halbert said he took some dead calves to have them necropsied — a process of putting up an animal and examining the internal organs. The result, Halbert said, was that the calves "died of

starvation."

"We felt insulted for one," Halbert said in the film. "It's one thing to say that they died of starvation, but the problem was they wouldn't eat, and that's what we wanted to know — why they wouldn't eat. And so their help was really no help. In fact, it was an insult."

Dr. Kenneth K. Keahey, director of the Animal Health Diagnostic Lab, and Dr. Allan L. Trapp, professor of pathology, both said they have been involved with Halbert and the other farmers since the PBB affair began four years ago. "I talked to Rick I

See related story on page 3.

don't know how many times," Trapp said.

Keahey released pathological reports which show Halbert brought dead cattle or parts of animals to the diagnostic lab on at least 11 occasions between October 1973 and July 1974. On Dec. 18, 1973, his third visit, Halbert brought one dead bull from his contaminated herd to be necropsied. The pathological report stated that the animal died from "malnutrition."

The supervising pathologist, Dr. Dalbert Whitenack, reported that a toxicological

test was performed on the bull. The animal was tested for arsenic, mercury, lead and copper poisoning. The tests, Whitenack reported, were all negative.

Keahey emphasized that this was the diagnosis on only one of the 11 reports that are on file for the period when the PBB affair was becoming a major disaster in the state. Prior to that visit, the records show Halbert brought in a dead animal on October of that year which tests show died of liver damage and an animal in December for which the diagnosis was respiratory trouble.

On other occasions, Halbert brought in

cows and stillborn fetuses for which the diagnoses ranged from liver and kidney damage to death from pneumonia. In none of the cases was the cause of death listed as PBB-related. The other doctor who worked on Halbert's cattle was Albert Dade. Dade and Whitenack are no longer at MSU. Keahey said the doctors left not because of pressure from the ongoing PBB controversy but because they both were offered better positions elsewhere.

Keahey and Trapp said the difficulty in isolating PBB as the cause of the problem was due to the large number of chemicals available in the United States. Trapp pointed out that PBB is not an agricultural chemical. "There are thousands of chemicals on the market and you have to pick

(continued on page 15)

Agreement reached on Geneva talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan announced early Wednesday that he had reached an agreement with the United States on procedures for setting up a Geneva peace conference on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

At the same time, the formula, set out in a "working paper" with the details kept secret, will be submitted to the Israeli government and by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the Arab countries.

The announcement, following talks between Dyan and President Carter, was made shortly after 2 a.m. EDT. Jody Powell,

the White House spokesperson, said the two countries were in agreement that U.N. security resolutions adopted in 1967 and 1973 "remain the agreed basis for the resumption of the Geneva peace conference."

Powell said there already had been some preliminary discussion with the Arab countries and that obstacles were still in the way of holding the peace talks by Christmas. Vance will also consult with the Soviet Union.

The unusual session, in two parts stretching over six hours, was designed principally to resolve differences between the United States and Israel ex-

acerbated by a joint, U.S.-Soviet communique last weekend.

In it, the United States for the first time publicly endorsed but did not delineate "legitimate rights" of Palestinians, expanded the Soviet role in the peacemaking process and did not specifically mention the two U.N. resolutions.

Adopted by the Security Council after the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars, they implicitly recognize Israel's right to exist and call for a peaceful settlement in the area.

Dayan, answering reporters' questions, stressed that "the Israeli position is we shall not have in Geneva a negotiation

with the PLC (Palestine Liberation Organization) and we shall not negotiate for a Palestinian state."

The United States, meanwhile, appeared to backtrack on the joint resolution. In a joint statement with Israel, it said acceptance of the state-

ment by the parties "is not a prerequisite for the reconvening and conduct of the Geneva conference."

As Dyan put it, "We are going to Geneva on the basis of 242 and 338, the U.N. resolutions, and not on the basis of the joint statement."

Carter, who at a speech Tuesday to the U.N. General Assembly publicly endorsed for the first time Palestinian "legitimate rights," participated in the talks with Dyan for some three hours. He was assisted by Vance; Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security assistant;

and Alfred L. Atherton, assistant secretary of state for the Near East.

The U.S.-Israeli statement affirmed that all understandings between the two governments regarding a Geneva conference "remain in force." This refers particularly to a 1975

pledge by the United States to oppose any changes in the meaning of the U.N. resolutions.

The Palestinians and their backers have demanded recognition of Palestinian statehood by Security Council, where the United States holds a veto.

PREGNANT WORKERS RAISE QUESTION

Court to hear sick leave issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to decide whether pregnant workers may be denied sick leave benefits and whether their bosses can tell them when to begin unpaid maternity leave.

In a pair of sex discrimination cases that could affect millions of working women, the justices also must consider whether a company can force a woman to forfeit some seniority benefits because she has taken maternity leave.

The individual women in both cases argued before the court Wednesday won in the lower courts when their employers' policies were found to violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Last December, however, the Supreme Court ruled in a case involving the General Electric Co. that an employer does not have to include pregnancy disability payments in a health insurance program offering protection for numerous other disabilities.

A 6-3 majority of the justices found that pregnancy discrimination is not necessarily illegal discrimination based on sex.

That reasoning both mystified and enraged women's groups. Despite the protests of feminists, for two hours Wednesday the court was urged to again apply that rationale.

Nera Satty had worked for the Nashville Tenn. Gas Co. for more than three years when she became pregnant in 1972. She did not receive sick leave benefits during her maternity leave because company policy excluded pregnancy as an "illness" covered by the plan.

When Satty was able to return to work, she learned that her job had been abolished and that she had lost seniority rights to bid for another job, her lawyers told the high court.

Nashville Gas lawyer Charles Wray called the policy a reasonable and rational attempt designed to "encourage uninterrupted employment."

Satty's attorney, Robert Weismueller of Nashville, portrayed the policy as a "designed discrimination against pregnant women."

Sonja Lynn Berg was a teacher in Richmond, Calif., when she became pregnant, lawyers told the court in the second case. Her family's sole financial support, she challenged school board authority to tell her at what stage in her pregnancy she would no longer be able to work.

The women in both cases also sued to collect sick pay.

Berg's attorney, Mary Dunlop of San Francisco, argued that past court rulings had maintained "200 years of dis-

crimination against women" in education.

"First, it was aimed at all women, then at married women, and now at pregnant women," she said.

Last month, the Senate approved a bill by a 75-to-11 vote that would require employers to include pregnancy benefits in any workers' disability programs they offer — health

insurance and sick pay plans.

The proposed law, which now before the House of Representatives, was designed to overcome the effects of the court's GE decision.

original prizes set in 1901 the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

Mine workers begin talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Mine Workers and wildcat strikes, negotiations today on a labor contract with a wide coal strike likely a days.

Fear of a long and crippling strike has eased in two weeks and government officials now believe a walkout will have little impact on the nation's energy needs this winter, aimed at forcing restoration of miner's benefits, accomplished

SENATE AIMS BLOW AT RATE OVERHAUL

Pricing plan faces foes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, having rejected President Jimmy Carter's proposal for natural gas price controls, is now aiming a blow at its electricity pricing plan.

The Senate was expected to go along with the recommendation of its energy committee to scrap entirely the electric rate overhaul proposed by Carter and approved by the House.

Carter asked Congress to give the government the power to order electric utilities to revise their rate structures.

The step would make electricity cheaper if consumed at night or during other off-peak times while banning utilities from continuing to sell cheap power to industries who use a lot of it.

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., floor manager for the bill, said Wednesday the administration plan goes too far. The federal government should not try to dictate electric rates, a power that should remain with state governments, at least for the time being, he said.

"We're not saying no to utility rate reform, we're just saying we're not ready for it," Johnston said.

In a floor speech, Johnston said he wanted to offer some "unsolicited advice" to Carter. He said the President's energy program had been hastily drafted in three months.

"For the administration now to say that the product must be enacted without change is not only wrong, but it is unrealistic," he said.

The Senate began considering the electric rate legislation a day after it delivered a major rebuff to the Carter energy program by voting 50 to

46 to lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas after two years.

Carter had wanted to keep controls on gas and to also extend them to now-regulated markets within gas-producing states.

The House passed the President's plan. A House-Senate conference committee will try to fashion a compromise.

Meanwhile, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said the President's energy plan is "a shambles" and should be withdrawn and redrafted.

"The administration should go back to the drawing boards and come up with a new program," said Ribicoff, a senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee. The committee currently is eyeing a possible compromise to replace Carter's proposed crude oil tax which it earlier killed.

In an action prompted by a stormy filibuster over the natural gas pricing issue, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., announced Wednesday the appointment of a special committee to consider changes in the Senate's filibuster rules.

The filibuster was waged by several liberal Democrats who fought for the Carter gas pricing plan even after Democratic Senate leaders abandoned it.

After the Senate adopted a filibuster-breaking motion limiting each senator's speaking time to one hour, they continued their delaying action by offering hundreds of amendments.

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Irish extremist assassinated

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Seamus Costello, an Irish extremist leader, was assassinated on a crowded Dublin street Wednesday by a gunman who fired two shotgun blasts into his face, then reloaded and fired again.

Police said the assassin escaped in a waiting car.

Costello, 38, married and the father of four, was the leader of the Marxist Irish Republican Socialist party.

"The gunman talked to Costello before he shot him," one witness said.

The gunfire sent lunchtime shoppers

ducking for cover on the street near the Dublin docks.

Costello died before an ambulance could get him to a hospital, police said.

It was the second political assassination in Dublin in three weeks. Authorities said gunmen from the militant Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army killed a trucking company official in a bar last week.

The killing raised fears of rekindling of a bloody ideological feud between Costello's revolutionary IRSP and the IRA.



Carter visits South Bronx

NEW YORK (AP)—President Jimmy Carter made a surprise visit to the South Bronx on Wednesday and saw for himself black after block of burned out buildings, a desolate wasteland reminiscent of European cities shattered by World War II bombs.

"Get a map of the whole area and show me what should be done," the president directed at one point, addressing Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris, who accompanied the party.

At another point, as he discussed possible reconstruction of blighted

areas, Carter warned that "we couldn't expect federal money to do it all." However, the president added that with city and state cooperation, "we could turn this whole area around."

Also accompanying the president was lame-duck Mayor Abraham D. Beame, who was offered a job by Carter as chairperson of the Commission on Intergovernmental Administration after he leaves City Hall Jan. 1. Beame said it would not be a full-time assignment but an advisory one and he promised to get back to Carter shortly on the matter.

Loan industry campaigns against redlining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The savings and loan industry opened a campaign Wednesday to protect its massive inner-city mortgage investment with a call for the federal government to partially insure home improvement loans made in some urban areas.

The U.S. League of Savings Associa-

tions also urged a tax exemption for profits on rehabilitation investments in city neighborhoods.

Investors and the federal government should stop concentrating on costly new home construction and spend more money on rehabilitation, the league recommended.

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By TERRY PRZYBYL
State News Staff
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By JOE PIZZ
State News Staff
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Program receives first major donation from Ford Motor

MSU's \$17 million Enrichment Program received a big shot in the arm Wednesday as Ford Motor Co. announced a gift of \$1.5 million for unrestricted use.

Clifton R. Wharton Jr., MSU President, said this gift was the first major donation received by the campaign workers and that it was "most heartening."

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal relations, announced that "two or three" major donations were in the works, and that they hoped for "positive news" about them soon. He could not release sources of the funding, but he said it may jeopardize the gifts.

The fund-raising campaign, which was initiated in early spring last year, recently completed the "pathfinder" portion of the drive, which included the campus faculty and employees. The drive has now widened to the national level, during which donations are sought from alumni, corporations and other persons interested in contributing to the campaign.

Money collected during the drive, scheduled to continue through the calendar year, will be divided up to improve four areas of the University, including:

- \$11 million for the construction of the non-academic portions of the State Center for Performing Arts.
- \$2.75 million for the construction of a new MSU Museum.
- \$1.75 million for the creation of more faculty-endowed chairs in several academic areas.
- \$1.5 million for library improvements.

the second front page

Thursday, October 6, 1977



Linda Gill

Judge Owens gives Gill another chance

By DIANE COX
State News Staff Writer

The courtroom was packed Wednesday morning as Judge Donald S. Owens gave Linda Gill a chance to prove by her actions that she sincerely wants and is able to care for her three children whom she has been separated from for two years.

Gill, a 26-year-old blind woman, said that she left her children with her mother in Lansing and fled to California in 1975

because she felt physically threatened. She has maintained throughout the five-day hearings in Ingham County Probate Court that she always intended to come back for her children, Whitney, 7; David, 6; and Bryan, 4.

Owens said that he believes Gill's reasons for leaving but is not convinced that Gill has tried to gain custody of her children over the past two years.

"Linda Codling Gill seriously neglected her children both physically and emotionally," Owens said.

"She left them in improper custody, in effect abandoning them, when she left for California in 1975.

"She has not told the truth under oath here in court."

But because of voluminous testimony and depositions from psychologists and case workers which show that Gill is apparently an emotionally strong person with above average intelligence who would be "exceptionally well-suited for the care of kids," Owens decided to give Gill a chance to let "actions speak louder than words."

He ordered that the children be made permanent wards of the court to be put up for adoption, but suspended the order for 90 days. During this time Gill must set up housekeeping in Michigan and will have supervised visitation with her two youngest sons who are in foster care.

"If she is interested in her children she will do these things," Owens said. "It is up to her. She can decide their fate."

Gill said that although she doesn't agree with the judge that she lied on the stand, she is "thrilled" with the decision. She said that it is understandable that the court would want supervision while she gets acquainted with her children.

"I'm not sure how I'm going to do it because I don't have much money," she said. "But I'll find a way."

The judge also ordered Gill's present husband, Gary, now in a California paralegal training program, come to Michigan for an unspecified period of time to get to know the children and take parenting classes.

Owens ordered that Gill's oldest son Whitney, who has severe emotional problems, be seen by a "superb child psychologist."

Owens set January 11, 1978 as the date to review Gill's actions during the next 90 days. If she and her husband perform to the judge's satisfaction, they will be able to take the children to California.

Owens also mentioned in the court that it is his opinion that "disability has nothing to do with the ability to raise children." Gill and her defense committee had charged the court with discrimination because she is blind.

Gill said after the hearings "I do feel that since I've been here the judge has been very fair on my blindness. Before, my criticism was based on what I had been told."

In his first comment to the press since the hearings began, Gill's ex-husband Whitney Codling Jr. said "I'm glad it turned out the way it did because adoption seemed a drastic step. Now I'll be able to see them (the children) and it seems like 2,600 years since I've seen them."

SUPREME COURT MAY RULE NEXT YEAR

Reverse discrimination suit filed

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI
State News Staff Writer

Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case now before the U.S. Supreme Court has produced an emotional and bitter controversy among the nation's educators, mental officials, legal experts, civil groups and private citizens not likely to disappear, even after the high hands "down its ruling on the matter."

A 37-year-old white man, claims he denied equal protection under the Constitution when refused admission to the University of California's medical school at Davis.

This case could call into question the

legality of so-called "affirmative action" programs in which racial minorities and women are given special consideration in education and employment.

Proponents of affirmative action programs have maintained such programs are necessary in order to correct past discrimination against minorities and women in education and employment. Opponents of such programs, however, maintain that affirmative action is itself discriminatory against white males and thus unconstitutional under the Fourteenth Amendment's equal protection clause.

The case has drawn widespread attention

from concerned citizens and interest groups all over the country, who have submitted a record number of "amicus curiae" (friend of the court) briefs stating their positions on the case.

Among the groups which have come out



in support of Allan Bakke (anti-affirmative action) are: the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the National Medical and Dental Association, the Polish-American Congress, the American Federation of Teachers and Young Americans for Freedom.

Among the groups supporting the University of California (pro-affirmative action) are: the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Bar Association, Harvard University, the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA).

The U.S. Justice Department, representing the Carter administration, was somewhat ambiguous, supporting the concept of affirmative action but rejecting the concept of rigid "quotas" in hiring and admissions.

The concept of affirmative action was launched in 1965 as a part of the civil-rights programs of the administration of then-President Lyndon Johnson. Johnson signed an executive order in that year providing for affirmative action, saying "You do not take a person who for years has been hobbled by chains, bring him up to the starting line of a race and then say, 'You are

free to compete with all the others,' and still believe that you have been completely fair."

Current proponents of affirmative action follow this basic line, saying that it is not enough to let women and minorities equally compete for positions from which they were systematically excluded for years.

Opponents of affirmative action argue conversely that such programs merely constitute another form of discrimination, conducted against white males, that it is as unjust as previous discrimination against women and minorities, and that justice cannot be achieved by "a balancing of injustices."

No matter how the Supreme Court resolves the case of Allan Bakke vs. the Regents of the University of California, such arguments and controversy over the subject of affirmative action are likely to go on for years, because for both groups, the case deals directly with the principles which they believe to be at heart of the American system of justice.

was an honors student in college, served with the Marines in Vietnam, and returned his military stint to work as a space-agency engineer in the San Francisco area. Then Bakke decided that he would really rather be a doctor instead.

Interest in medicine was so great that he took pre-med courses and worked as a doctor in a hospital in his spare time. In 1972, at the age of 32, Bakke applied for admission to the medical school at the University of California at Davis.

There are only 100 openings for each class at the Davis medical school, competition is stiff. But Bakke had a grade-point average of 3.5 and fairly high aptitude-test scores, so he felt confident of being admitted.

Instead, he was rejected.

That wasn't the decision Bakke had expected, so he set out to find out why it had been. He found that the Davis medical school had accepted some blacks, Mexican-Americans and members of other racial minorities who had grade-point averages and test scores considerably lower than his.

He concluded that he was a victim of racial discrimination — that the medical school had rejected his application because he was white.

Bakke filed a lawsuit against the University of California, charging that it had denied him his right to equal protection under the Constitution by rejecting his application to the medical school.

The California Supreme Court, one of the most prestigious in the country, agreed with Bakke, and ruled that the Davis medical school's policy of reserving 16 of its 100 spaces for members of minority groups was unconstitutional.

The case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is scheduled to hear oral arguments on the case starting next Wednesday. A final ruling may not be made, however, until some time.

When the ruling is finally handed down, both sides expect it to have profound and far-reaching implications, not only for Allan Bakke, but for all Americans.

Farmer thinks PBB poisoning exaggerated as a health hazard

By JOE PIZZO
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a news series examining attitudes of farmers affected by PBB contamination and handling of the problem by state agencies and the legislature.

Irving Crandall is a Battle Creek dairy farmer affected by PBB who thinks the issue of contamination with the toxic chemical has been exaggerated as a health hazard both by the news media and political opponents of the law.

William G. Milliken, Crandall, 32, whose father began dairy farming in the 1940s, left Battle Creek to receive a degree in Dairy Science from MSU, where he received in 1966. He believes many farmers, including himself, have been "used" by the news media to make political capital of the emotion-laden issue.

Crandall questions the adverse effects of PBB on animal and human health as reported by medical researchers, fellow farmers, and the media.

"Question some of the things I've heard from farmers saying extremely low levels of PBB cause extreme health effects," he said. "I don't understand why some of them are so much trouble."

His herd of cattle was quarantined by the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture in late 1974. Crandall ultimately destroyed over 100 head of cattle in order to comply with state regulations on PBB limits.

"We never had any problems with them," Crandall said of his livestock. "The PBB in them was 1 part per million (ppm) in milk and 3 ppm in tissue."

The new law specifies a maximum allowable limit of .02 ppm.

"I don't think the new PBB law is going to help anybody — just cost a lot of money," Crandall complained.

He and his wife participated in the study conducted last summer by a medical team led by Dr. Irving Selikoff of New York's Mt. Sinai Medical School that indicated exposure to PBB may significantly weaken the body's disease-fighting capabilities.

(continued on page 8)

"We don't seem to be showing anything that is abnormal," Crandall said. "Our (family) doctors haven't found any problems." The results for him and his family, he said, of the Selikoff study reported "no abnormal findings."

He said his family has not experienced any health problems that could be attributed to PBB.

(continued on page 8)

Bill may provide help for abused spouses

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

Help may be on the way for battered and abused marriage partners if a bill sponsored by Rep. Daisy Elliot, D-Detroit, gets through the Michigan House. The measure unanimously passed the Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights Committees Monday.

The bill was introduced on Sept. 19th and is now on the House agenda.

HB 5306 would create battered spouse assistance centers to provide services to victims of domestic violence. It would provide \$500,000 for a pilot program in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to set up emergency housing and support services.

Services would include legal aid, counseling, medical care, child care and 24-hour referral centers for victims.

"We have always known that domestic violence exists, but it's only recently that we have come to regard this as a serious social problem," Elliot said.

"Many victims of physical and psychological abuse are trapped in violent marriages and forced to endure years of such abuse simply because they have no place to go," she said.

The issue of spouse abuse has become symbolized with the defense of a Dansville woman charged this spring with murdering her husband after he allegedly beat her.

Francine Hughes was divorced from her husband, James Hughes, but was taking care of

(continued on page 8)

DPS CRACKS DOWN ON VIOLATIONS

Extensive towing, strict policy result from parking problems

By MARK FABIAN
State News Staff Writer

After surviving that painful process called registration, many MSU students emerged from the Mens Intramural Building last week only to find their troubles were not over. That parking ticket flapping against their windshield meant scraping up \$4 to \$10 more from their already empty wallets.

The parking problem is usually worse during Welcome Week and this year was no exception, though Department of Public Safety (DPS) Police Commander Adam Zutaut said it was better this year than in previous years.

DPS officers and students wrote 4,257 tickets last week and had 120 cars towed for illegal parking. The area around the Mens IM Building caused a number of problems for DPS officials.

"It was just like a circus," Zutaut said.

So many cars were parked on both sides of Demonstration Road that we couldn't get the busses through, he said.

"We even had people call, who were illegally parked, that asked us to come remove other cars that were illegally parked so that they (the people who called) could get out," Zutaut said.

Zutaut said the only place students can park on campus, unless they have a special permit, is in their storage lots. He said they do allow people to park in front of dormitories during registration and finals week "if they are actively loading or unloading" their cars. If a car is unattended, however, Zutaut said they will issue a ticket.

Zutaut said DPS plans extensive towing this year in order to crack down on illegal parking.

"The escalation and stricter policy in dealing with cars in violation," Zutaut said, "is to insure that people who are legitimate parkers can park."

Zutaut said the towing policy was implemented in July because of the abuse of loading zones caused complaints from many of the University services.

"The mail service and the central storage departments can't make deliveries," he said. "They are wasting

their time and the taxpayers' dollars.

Zutaut said some of the violations cars will be towed for are:

- parking without the proper permit in a space reserved for handicappers.
- parking in spaces reserved for specific departments.
- parking in spaces reserved for University owned vehicles.
- parking where they cause a hazard.

Captain Ferman Badgely said beginning Monday any vehicle parked in F Lot without a permit will also be towed.

Zutaut said even though students are supposed to register their cars as soon as they arrive on campus, DPS has traditionally waited until registration is over before they ticket in the storage lots. He said if students did receive tickets while parked in these lots during registration they would probably still have to pay them, but he said he would be very surprised if anyone was ticketed before Wednesday night of Welcome Week.

Zutaut said DPS officers and students wrote about 80,000 tickets last year. According to Captain Ferman Badgely,

the majority of tickets are written by students working for DPS.

Badgely also said DPS officers will be ticketing bike riders, who violate traffic laws and biking regulations, more heavily than in the past. He said many of the accidents involving bikes are the fault of the bike riders.

"Motorists for the most part are careful out of necessity," Badgely said.

Traffic fines from DPS can now be paid at the newly created University Violations Bureau in the Public Safety Building.

The bureau was created July 1, in order to allow the University to retain more of the revenue from traffic fines.

Traffic fines issued by the DPS were previously paid at 54-B district court in East Lansing and 55 district court in Mason. Public Safety Director Richard Bernitt said.

A state law passed in 1972 made it possible for the University to retain all the money from traffic tickets issued by DPS, Bernitt said. Eastern Michigan University and Western Michigan Uni-

(continued on page 6)



DPS Officer Dennis Zietlow issues a warning for running a stop sign.

State News Iro Strickstein

The Bakke case: justice on trial

America's commitment to racial justice is now on trial. The jury — the Supreme Court and the court of public opinion. The case — the Regents of the University of California v. Allan Bakke. The stakes — nothing less, many believe, than the future of a broad range of programs designed to correct past racial injustices and give minorities an equitable shot at the bounties of society.

Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old white man, applied for admission to the University of California's medical school at Davis and was rejected. The Davis school had by that time established a program whereby 84 places were held open for universal competition and 16 others were reserved for "disadvantaged" applicants. This policy resulted in the admission of 16 minority students whose credentials appeared, on the surface at least, to be inferior to Bakke's.

Bakke appealed to a county court, asserting that the Davis program constituted "reverse discrimination" and that he would have won admission to the school under ordinary circumstances. The court supported Bakke, as did the California Supreme Court by a vote of six to one.

The University of California appealed this ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, which will hear arguments on the matter beginning Oct. 12. The case has generated a record number of amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs, both for and against Bakke, including one from the U.S. Justice Department that affirms the right of public and private institutions to give special consideration to race in recruiting applicants, but rejects fixed quotas to achieve the desired result.

Millions of thoughtful Americans feel that Bakke has a valid point. It is not unreasonable to suppose that he would have won admission to Davis had all 100 slots been offered on an equal basis, with admissions standards uniformly demanding. Even if this were not the case, one can easily imagine a situation where — given a program similar to the one at Davis — the fortunes of a disadvantaged non-white would be advanced at the expense of a theoretically better qualified white man.

We strongly believe, though, that a Bakke victory in this case — even an ambiguous ruling — would harm the national interest and seriously undermine the legitimate aspirations of millions of disadvantaged non-whites. That is why it is essential for the court to vigorously refute Bakke's allegations, though the likelihood of such a sweeping ruling is admittedly small.

Consider the consequences. In the past, quotas were used in a malign sense to discriminate against minorities and exclude them from society's mainstream. The result of this has been to condemn blacks, Hispanics and others to inferior social status, while galvanizing the influence of whites. To a large degree legal discrimination has been eradicated over the last two decades, but the effect has been problematical. In fact, the economic position of non-whites relative to whites has actually declined in recent years.

The message is clear: It is not enough for private and public institutions to be merely color-blind in hiring and advancement policies. Rather, it is necessary for them to aggressively seek out and recruit worthy minorities. Race must inevitably be figured into these equations.

If the court rules in Bakke's favor, the results are not hard to envision. It is possible that institutions like the Davis medical school would interpret the ruling as justification for scuttling affirmative action altogether. Minority

advancement programs in related fields — law, industry, police and fire departments, to cite but a few examples — would be jeopardized. Most reasonable Americans now realize the pernicious consequences of a racially polarized society, and would find this outcome troublesome.

The second alternative would be for public and private institutions to meet minority hiring goals covertly. For example, the Davis medical school might choose to reserve 16 places for minorities without explicitly saying so, and without allowing these minorities to compete within their own pool. Indeed, federal edicts and court rulings already in effect would make this a necessity. The term "reverse discrimination" might actually apply to this situation.

Both alternatives are unacceptable.

Affirmative action programs such as the one instituted by Davis are not designed to be permanent fixtures. Rather, they are a means to an end. The goal is equal opportunity for minorities — opportunity that is hard to come by in the absence of compensatory initiatives.

Blacks, Hispanics and other victims of discrimination by and large do not start life with the same advantages that whites do. It makes no sense to say that, in the case of Davis, minorities were admitted with credentials inferior to Bakke's, or to any other white male for that matter. Given the unequal backgrounds of these competing racial groups, the so-called advantages accorded to minority applicants are, in reality, equalizing factors.

The brief filed by the Justice Department is well-intentioned, but it evades the issue by downplaying the broader significance of the Bakke case. It urges the court to ignore the central question of whether minorities may be given explicit special treatment and benefits to combat the well-documented legacy of racial prejudice.

The Supreme Court, as it is presently constituted, is prone to sidestep controversial issues and judge cases on extremely narrow legalistic grounds. That is unfortunate. Eventually the high court, as well as the rest of the country, will have to realistically confront this problem — if not with Bakke, then in some future case.

Affirmative action does work. It has, the record conclusively shows, uplifted qualified women and minorities into the ranks of social prominence. Now this policy is on trial. For the court to evade the issue, to be dilatory or timid, would serve no useful purpose. To be definitive in rejecting the thrust of affirmative action programs would condemn non-whites to several more decades of social and economic inertia.

On the other hand, for the court to forcefully reject Bakke's allegations, while definitively upholding the symbolic and practical functions of affirmative action programs, would be a statesmanlike decision of the highest calibre.

It is a hard case. It is a troubling case. Its just resolution calls for a quality rarely found in leaders and the led — courage.



DANIEL HERMAN

Bakke explained

The Allan Bakke case, which involves the question of whether some races or ethnicities are entitled to more protection under the fourteenth amendment than others, raises several disquieting issues. Many universities, their minds clouded with good intentions (specifically in the case of the University of California at Davis) have created further inequities for other minorities not protected under such anti-discrimination sanctions.

In a symposium in the Columbia Law Review, concerning a similar case having to do with law school, the point is made that, "the argument that a racial classification which discriminates against white people is not inherently suspect implies that the white majority is monolithic and so politically powerful as not to require the constitutional safeguards afforded minority racial groups."

The white "Majority" is pluralistic, being composed of "a multitude of religious and ethnic minorities — Catholics, Jews, Italians, Irish, Poles — and many others who are vulnerable to prejudice and who to this day suffer from the effects of past discrimination. Such groups have only recently begun to enjoy the benefits of a free society and should not be exposed to

There also seem to be serious misconceptions about just what the Bakke case means. Some prefer to take a simplistic approach to the problem and resort to name-calling, labeling those who support Bakke as nothing but racists and sexists. Actually the question is whether race should be used as a determining factor in medical school acceptance.

new discriminatory bars, even if they are raised in the cause of compensation to certain racial minorities for past inequities."

There also seem to be serious misconceptions about just what the Bakke case means. Some prefer to take a simplistic approach to the problem and resort to name-calling, labeling those who support Bakke as nothing but racists and sexists.

Actually, the question is whether race should be used as a determining factor in medical school acceptance.

As Justice Douglas once pointed out, "There is no constitutional right for any race to be preferred... There is no superior person by constitutional standards. (A person) who is white is entitled to no advantage by reason of that fact, nor is he subject to any disability no matter what his

race or color." The University of California at Davis argues that its special program is designed to put more minority doctors in minority neighborhoods, yet the record contains no evidence to justify this assertion. In a similar case Justice Douglas commented, "The equal protection clause commands the elimination of racial barriers, not their creation in order to satisfy our theory as to how society ought to be organized. The purpose of (these programs) cannot be to produce Black lawyers for Blacks, Polish lawyers for Poles, Jewish lawyers for Jews, Irish lawyers for Irish. It should be to produce good lawyers for Americans."

The University argues that without its



'LASH' LARROWE

Spade's a spade

I'm in my office looking up the definition of "affirmative action" in my Black's Law Dictionary, this former student of mine comes barging in. Without an appointment, naturally. I recommended him for VISTA awhile back, so I know I'm in for a dreary lecture on the evils of capitalism if I can't figure out a way to shake him. The hell of it is, he's got me cornered.

"Am I glad I caught you, Dr.," he gulps. "Been wanting to ask you how you feel about the Bakke case, you being an internationally recognized expert in labor law and all."

"I'm really not that well known outside the continental U.S. and Canada," I say

an equal footing with whites?"

"Special consideration, sure," I say. "Reasonable goals and targets, OK. No. I have to go with President Carter's Attorney General on quotas. I read you what they say about the issues posed by the Bakke case," I pulling a fat manuscript out of my cabinet.

"I happen to have a copy here of a friend of the court brief they've sent the Supreme Court. They say here for a university admissions committee give special weight to an applicant the way they always have to persuade motivation, professional objective,

"If Carter believes that," he says. "Then why doesn't he support California's quota system? Everybody knows we've got a whole lot more black and Chicano students than we can handle. You'll have to admit yourself, Lash, the way we're going to get 'em is to set for 'em, the way Cal and some of the med schools have. That's why the Stanford and Columbia have filed the court briefs supporting Cal and the Court to rule against Bakke."

"If you'd just let me finish reading



special program, and the general lowering of academic standards for such minority applicants, it would be impossible to have any great number of minorities admitted.

There is, however, no requirement that compels medical schools to judge applicants solely on the basis of scores and grades. Those factors which the University currently deems important in minority cases (such as how the applicant got through college, the pressures incurred, whether the student comes from a disadvantaged background) should be applied to all applicants. The standards for admission employed under the special minority plan should in fact be utilized for all the students.

As the Supreme Court of California commented in the majority decision which supports Bakke, "Disadvantaged applicants of all races must be eligible for sympathetic consideration, and no applicant may be rejected because of his race, in favor of another who is less qualified, as measured by standards applied without regard to race."

modestly. "But I am something of an expert on Bakke. He's the guy whose case is up before the Supreme Court, OK? He claims the University of California unconstitutionally discriminated against him when the med school set aside 16 places for minority students in its entering class of 100 and he didn't get in. And some of those minority students who got in had lower test scores than Bakke had, right?"

"Well, yes, some of them did," he admits. "But 36 of the whites who were admitted had lower scores than Bakke's, too."

"Then there's your answer," I say. "When universities admit students on any basis other than competitive merit in order to fill a quota, they violate the equal treatment under the law principle of the Fourteenth Amendment. No two ways about it, fella, your boy Bakke got a mighty strong case."

"How can you talk about equal treatment under the law," he explodes, "when for years blacks and Chicanos have been kept out of good jobs and sent to inferior schools? Isn't it obvious to you they need special consideration if they're going to compete on

...if the Supreme Court that line of your pals Jimmy Carter and Griffin Bell, a lot of are going to agree with me these two good ole boys Georgia sold the blacks the river."

this brief says here," I snaps, "you out they've got a crystal-clear argument that quota argument of yours."

"They say if a school gives special to race and that results in the admitting 16 minority students a year, that's But if the school has a deliberate plan to admit 16 minority students, that's and that's unconstitutional."

"I know you helped break the Japanese code in World War II, Lash," he says maybe what you read there is crystal to you. It sure isn't to me."

"They're saying in there that the advantaged position blacks are in today reality of American life, and it's the of racism. Then they say universities recognize that that reality exists, but can't use a quota to deal with it. That may make sense to a lawyer like Lash, but it doesn't to me."

"Maybe your inability to understand their reasoning explains why you got out of law school," I says acidly.

"I'll tell you what I do understand replies. "If the Supreme Court buys line of your pals Jimmy Carter and Griffin Bell, a lot of folks are going to agree me that those two good ole boys Georgia sold the blacks down the river."

"By the way, Lash," he asks, "I hear you barely graduated from high school with a 2-point and they only let you grad school because you were a veteran."

"I don't have time to talk about now," I barks as I pushes him out the door. "We'll be in touch."

Larrowe is an economics professor and State News columnist.

The State News

Thursday, October 6, 1977

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

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Michigan State University

WASHINGTON — Army's most potent clear artillery shell m... killing some of o...
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JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Shell imperils own troops



WASHINGTON — The Army's most potent non-nuclear artillery shell may wind up killing some of our own soldiers.

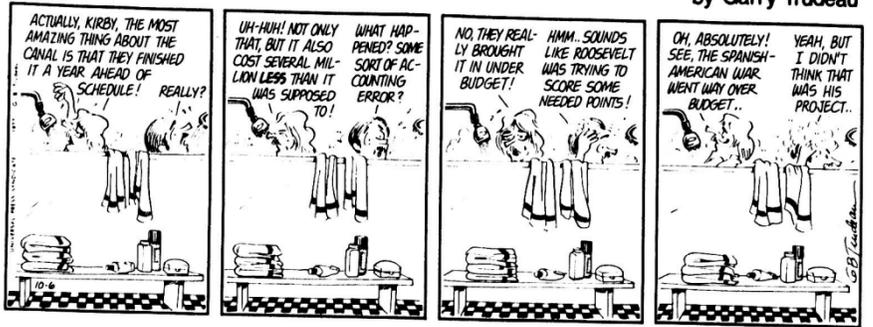
ive that flies through the air. The metal must be brittle enough to fragment into thousands of particles. But this brittleness can cause the shell to rupture as it is being launched.

dential IRS files. Some 15 percent of these conglomerates are now being investigated by the IRS for criminal tax fraud.

has been suing for alleged antitrust violations. David Boies, new chief counsel for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, will receive substantial payments from his old law firm for the next 10 years.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VIEWPOINT: THE BAKKE CASE

Supreme Court should reject quotas

By ED LION

First of all I'd like to clear the air...I'm not a racist. In fact, it's because I'm not a racist that I'm against special affirmative action programs like the one that Allan Bakke is contesting.

prings on his constitutional rights. Bakke was rejected from the school though he was more qualified than others who were given the minority places.

His contention was successfully argued before the California Supreme Court and now the medical school is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case is sure to be a big one.

The question before the court is simple: should people be given advantages over others in getting jobs or entering universities because they are members of a race or an ethnic minority that has been abused in the past?

Bakke and other opponents of affirmative action hope the Supreme Court answer will be no.

Sure, for hundreds of years Blacks in America have been abused. Hispanics have been disadvantaged by bigots. And American Indians were discriminated against.

But at least legally those abuses have been corrected. There is a host of laws now on the books aimed at ensuring equal rights as far as housing, employment and education go.

Unfortunately, sometimes employers, landlords, and admission officers violate the spirit — and sometimes even the letter — of these laws

The question before the court is simple: should people be given advantages over others in getting jobs or entering universities because they are members of a race or an ethnic minority that has been abused in the past?

because of personal biases. But for the most part — especially concerning the admission to public universities or employment in public jobs — prejudice has been curbed.

To buttress these laws aimed at insuring equality of all citizens with other laws that foster "reverse discrimination" is an unwise course to pursue.

For one thing, people like Bakke will be caught in a bind — and have their constitutional right of equality trampled.

Programs like these that separate by race or color also tend to foster more separation — the very thing they are trying to curb.

The only positive change that can occur in race relations is one that occurs organically, not a forced solution that only breeds more hatred.

And finally, when college admissions and employment is

being decided, the officials in charge as far as I've been led to believe always weigh past experiences, such as whether the applicant had to work his way through school, in their choices.

For the state to give minorities any preference over their peers would seem to imply that they are in fact inferior — and unable to get a position on their own merits. In my book, that's insulting.

In short, merit — as defined by grades, test scores, extracurricular activities, and background history — should be the factors weighed for employment or admissions.

Anything more — and especially quotas — would be racist and would only tend to perpetuate the racism and prejudice that have hurt this nation for far too long.

Lion is a junior majoring in journalism.

IRA ELLIOT

Campus in fall . . . a kaleidoscope



ave you ever noticed the way the vines caress the backs of buildings? They cling forever never find others, are they aroused but never satisfied. They grow while their brethren stagnate.

I've been on campus during class hours, all of us scampering between Bessey and Berkeley and Wells, filling the windows with bobbing or bored heads, eyes forward or down, loading notebooks with office hour times and phone numbers.

What if a giant came along and stomped on one of those houses? We'd come scurrying out holding useless notebooks like our last bits of food, stampeding ants seeking shelter from the merciless step of the giant. You heel, sole on someone you own size.

Do you think the trustees would pass a resolution banning giants from campus? I should hope to think they would make it a campus ordinance. Staring out the window I

almost forget it's clear glass and not a kaleidoscope — the colors blooming from dying trees, leaves falling, having reached that mellow age when all ties with their parents must be broken, a season closer to their wet, snow-filled grave.

Between classes swarms of locusts, jabbering cocktail party sounds under the ringing bells of Beaumont Tower — herds of harried students, stumping flat the grass between buildings; heads bloated

with the exhilaration independence and the confidence of a world populated with 40,000 look-alikes.

The trees, bushy-topped broccoli spears, billow in the wind, bend at the waist in greeting. They sway back and forth, rubbing their rainbow leaves together in crackling caresses and branchy kisses.

Breezy gusts meet us around the corner from the library, running its fingers through our hair, brushing its cool, chapped

lips against our faces.

Flowers stand tall across campus like bright, shiny colored-coins just off the mint, slipping perfume odors through the air — blossoming smiles.

Tin-can cars ramble along spaghetti roadways sliding about campus, pouring out onto that concrete, store-lined river, the other face of town. And just behind that, a blue-jean ghetto.

Elliot's columns will appear Mondays and Thursdays

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RESTRAINING ORDER LIFTED

Lansing voters face sale issue

By JIM DUFRESNE
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing City Council accomplished its goal yesterday morning in its effort to have the sale of the Poxson Bldg. on 260 Michigan Ave. put before the voters to be retained on the city's tax roll.

The move was made in Ingham County Circuit Court, the same place where Judge James T. Kallman threw a monkey wrench into the city's original plan a week ago.

Last Tuesday Kallman issued a temporary restraining order on having the sale of the Poxson Building included in the November election. The order resulted from a suit filed by council member James Blair and Robert Hull.

Both Hull and Blair do not want the property sold so that it may become part of the city's proposed riverfront park system.

They felt the wording to be on the ballot would mislead persons into voting to sell the land because no mention will be made on the ballot of retaining the Poxson Bldg. property for the park.

Kallman lifted his own restraining order yesterday and ruled that the wording remain unchanged. It will allow the voters on Nov. 8 to authorize the sale of the Poxson Bldg.

"I'm very disappointed at the decision," said Blair.

"At least the public should have a fair chance to know what

they are voting for. I really feel they are being manipulated."

Kallman felt the issue involved in the case wasn't whether the city should sell the building, but rather will any irreparable damage result by placing the question on the ballot.

"As I look at this resolution, I don't see anything in it that says the city is going to sell the building," Kallman said. "The vote is merely one of the building blocks pending the sale of a building. I frankly don't see any irreparable harm at this point."

Kallman also felt both opponents of the issue will have

ample time to air and publicize their views before the election.

If the voters authorize the sale of the Poxson Building, the next step for the city council would be to assess the property, find a realtor to sell it and approve of the buyer.

The Economical Development Corporation, a nonprofit organization that assists the city in urban renewal, has already expressed interest to the City Council about disposing of the building.

Seven of the 11 EDC board members belong to the City Club, the private social organization which has already presented the City Council with its \$1 million plans to turn the building into a restaurant.

The remaining two steps for the sale of the building would be to place it in the Building and Properties committee and to approve the sale by at least a three-fourths vote of the City Council.

Blair, Hull, and council member Richard Baker are so far on record as voting down the sale. But that could change. If Blair, who is running for re-election this fall, does not win his seat, the newcomer could give the council the sixth vote it needs for approval.

"I would say that could happen," said Blair, "since the only person running against me has already stated that he would sell the building."

IMPROPER CONDUCT ALSO CHARGED

Judge accused of ignoring procedures

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge in Utah has been accused of improper judicial conduct, insulating U.S. attorneys and ignoring all rules of judicial procedure in what is believed to be an unprecedented Justice Department move seeking to bar him from presiding over federal cases.

The action, a writ of mandamus, was filed Wednesday in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by the U.S. attorney for Utah, Ramon Child, with the approval of the U.S. Solicitor General.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter of Salt Lake City, subject of the action, could not be reached for comment. Ritter, 78, is the oldest chief federal judge in the United States.

Child, one of Ritter's most bitter critics, personally filed the writ or request asking that Ritter be prevented from hearing any pending or future cases involving the federal government.

Utah Atty. Gen. Robert B.

Hansen said later that the state also would ask the appeals court to prevent Ritter from hearing any cases involving the state.

The attempt to restrict the cases before Ritter is believed to be unprecedented.

Ritter has served as a U.S. District Court judge in Utah since 1949. He has been criticized by both the 10th Circuit Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

The writ alleges Ritter has used "arbitrary and erratic authority" in rendering his decisions. Appended to it were more than 1,000 pages of court transcripts and other material which Child contended indicate Ritter has ridiculed from the bench both the U.S. attorney's office and superior courts, and mishandled grand juries.

During one case involving the sentencing of a criminal, Ritter complained that higher courts had overruled his sentencing and said, "Twenty

years is all I can give him."

After an exchange with a federal attorney about the higher court's ruling, Ritter defended his stiffer sentence, asking, "How many the hell specific reasons do you need beyond what we have here."

He concluded the discussion saying, "Well that is just too damned bad. They (the appeals court) are just too lenient with these fellows."

The petition said that because of Ritter's alleged abuses there is no functioning federal court in Utah for civil cases, tax summons enforcement, misdemeanors, petty offenses or "in a very real sense, no functioning court for felony cases."

The Utah U.S. attorney's office previously obtained a writ from the 10th Circuit Court requiring Ritter to stop using a "trailing docket," a system which provides attorneys with little or no notice before their cases are heard.

After that ruling Ritter allegedly informed the U.S. attorney did not like the way he tried cases he would avoid hearing any involving that office.

The appeals court in Denver has taken the writ under consideration.

Towing

(continued from page 3)

versity adopted that policy earlier than MSU because MSU "was slow in taking action," Bernitt said.

Bernitt said money from student motor vehicle violations are used for student loans and money from ordinance fines are earmarked for campus traffic improvement.

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Students examine litho prints at an Associated Students of MSU sponsored art sale in front of the Auditorium. The art fair closes Friday.

Funds for Animals will sponsor films

The MSU chapter of Fund for Animals is sponsoring a film presentation dealing with cruelty to animals tonight at 8:30 in 336 Union Bldg.

The first film to be shown is "A Zoo's Eye View," filmed in a zoo, but from the animals' point of view; to demonstrate to the viewer what it is like to be caged.

Rick Doyle, head chairman of the MSU chapter, said zoos in general are not a safe place for animals and cited an incident at the Detroit Zoo where kids tossed a tennis ball to a hippopotamus, who swallowed it, and then choked to death.

Two other films will also be featured: "Love to Kill," which deals with the ethics of Buffalo hunting and precedes the film "Wolves and Wolfman." This film, Doyle says, attempts to dispel the long-standing myth

of the wolf as a savage killer. Doyle maintains that the wolf is a sociable animal and the Fund is trying to bestow the honor of National Mammal upon the creature.

Fund for Animals is a national organization with 100,000 members whose vocation is to eliminate animal cruelty.

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By DeLINDA KAF...
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Other Unadvertise

Five appointments to the College of Human Medicine

By PETE BRONSON
State News Staff Writer

The College of Human Medicine at MSU has undergone several changes this year with the appointments of five new administrators, including a new coordinator of medical humanities.

Andrew Hunt, former dean of the College of Human Medicine and interim director of the MSU Office of Health Services since last September, has been appointed coordinator of medical humanities and consultant to the provost on health programs at MSU.

Hunt, a pediatrician, will continue to hold his appointment as professor in the Department of Human Development while directing the program of medical humanities for MSU's three medical schools — the College of Human Medicine, College of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Veterinary Medicine — as well as the School of Nursing and the College of Arts and Letters.

The medical humanities program will assist faculty and students in dealing with various ethical questions confronting modern health

professionals, and will focus on issues of human and public policy, he said.

Hunt, as the first dean of the College of Human Medicine was a guiding force in organizing the new medical school at MSU. Clarence L. Winder said he feels Hunt is the right person for the new position.

"Dr. Hunt's unique qualifications and national stature in medical education cannot be overemphasized," Winder said. "His willingness to take on this important humanities program at MSU is deeply appreciated." William R. Shonbein, a

specialist in MSU's Department of Radiology, has also received a new appointment as assistant dean for management for the College of Human Medicine. A new position, Shonbein's job will be handling problems relating to information systems and finances at the medical school.

"My duties will be mainly in the area of management problems. The medical school is coming along very well and I don't anticipate anything we can't cope with," he said.

Three other appointments were made, filling vacated

positions in the College of Human Medicine. College Dean Donald Weston said the new appointments are a move toward "reorganization and stabilization."

"We are still experiencing growing pains, but I am really pleased with the way the program is developing," he said.

Those appointed are Dr. Thoman A. Helmreich, associate dean for the clinical services, Geraldine Purcell, as acting assistant dean for MSU's Flint campus and Dr. Dan C. Engle, as chairman of the Department of Surgery.

PBB exaggerated as a health hazard

(continued from page 3)
PBB exposure.

"We found out what we were made of," was one way Crandall assessed the effects of PBB contamination on farm families involved.

"Decision-making became a matter of life and death for the animals' sake as well as our own," he said. "We decided to continue consuming PBB (containing) products."

Crandall does not fault Milliken or the state agriculture department, headed by B. Dale Ball, a Milliken appointee, for its handling of the situation.

"Given the conditions they had," he said, "I don't know

what else they could have done. It's awfully easy to second guess."

As the PBB issue became more important and widely known, Crandall became active in local groups advising researchers and lawmakers. He served on advisory committees to Milliken, Selikoff and on the PBB Action Committee.

His experience with these groups has left him disillusioned with the political process and reinforced his belief the issue is being used for political gain.

"I've lost a lot of confidence in our political system over this boondoggle," he said with a

trace of bitterness. "There's certainly enough evidence the issue was used politically (in an attempt) to drive Gov. Milliken from office."

"You like the political process a lot less (after involvement with it)," he said. "Some people do try and take advantage."

He indicated he and others affected who were appointed to advisory groups organized by politicians with little if any primary regard for the plight of farmers, only to lend credibility to the groups and to placate angry farmers.

Crandall said a member of Milliken's staff privately admit-

ted this to him recently.

While some groups gave initial attention to the plight of the PBB-affected farmer, Crandall said the PBB Action Committee "forgot about farmers" soon after its formation.

Crandall received an out-of-court settlement from Farm Bureau, the firm that distributed the PBB-tainted feed and Michigan Chemical Co., where the inadvertent mixture of PBB with livestock feed took place in 1973. He did not retain a lawyer, but relied on his records, income tax returns and the MSU Agriculture Extension Service in documenting his loss.

"I don't think we'll ever recover our losses entirely," he said.

Bus authority says 'take me'

DETROIT (AP) — Remember the airline ads with stewardesses proclaiming "I'm so-and-so. Fly me?"

Well, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority liked the ads and now has one saying, "Take me. I'm yours."

Ads for buses serving Detroit suburbs will carry the slogan under a cartoon of a bus, the authority's board decided.

Bill to aid abused spouses

(continued from page 3)
him following injuries he sustained in a car accident. She allegedly set his bed on fire while he was sleeping.

Elliot said her bill was not in direct response to that incident, but did admit that the women's movement has provided impetus for the legislation. She said that no women's groups have officially backed this bill, but have backed another bill she is currently working on — a proposal for assisting displaced homemakers who are victims of

divorce, separation or death of a spouse.

Elliot's spouse abuse bill is now open for a call by the Appropriation Committee if its members want to consider the expenditure, but she feels the money is a small enough amount so that the bill can be passed by the House.

The purpose of the one-year pilot program, which does not necessarily have to be set up in all three of Michigan's largest counties, will be to explore the necessity of such centers, how many people will use them,

ways of improving services and possible sources of larger grand scale funding including federal, state, local and private.

The program will operate out of the state's department of social services.

Rep. Lynn Johndahl, D-East Lansing, is on the Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights committee. He supported the bill saying it provides a service

that is obviously needed and at the same time it gives the state a chance to evaluate the methods of such programs.

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Volunteer program leads to job skills

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Assisting a legislator at the capitol, negotiating settlements between consumers and businesses, making out income-tax forms and giving tours of a local museum are a few of the jobs available this term through the Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP).

Job-related experience for over 40 different majors can be gained by volunteering, OVP Director Jane Smith said. "We have programs that involve work with every age group and in every type of setting — from a one-on-one situation to a group setting," Smith said.

Students who are undecided about their futures also benefit by volunteering because they can explore different opportunities to see where their interests lie, she said.

"Last year 78 per cent of the students who volunteered decided on careers from their experiences," Smith said. The OVP has an extensive file describing jobs available for volunteers. After students select a program, they may talk to staff advisors about the job. Orientation meetings are also held before the job begins.

Volunteers work under a student coordinator for most programs. Coordinators have been volunteers at least one year and act as a liaison between the student and the organization for which they work.

"We help students with transportation, listen to their worries and aid them in planning activities or performing duties related to their jobs," said Shanna Simonson, student coordinator for the Deaf/Blind Program at Michigan School for the Blind.

Most programs require an average time commitment of three to five hours a week. OVP provides transportation when needed.

"Last year we drove 89,000 miles and transported more than 600 students," Smith said. Students may volunteer throughout the year, but many programs fill up during the first few weeks of the term.

"It's been very hectic around here lately," Assistant Director Gary Edens said. "We had about 130 applications a day during the first week of school." OVP is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Student Services Bldg.

Kennedy evaded scandal, diary says

PARIS (AP) — John F. Kennedy flirted with scandal during his White House years because of his love of "pleasure and women," according to former French ambassador Herve Alphand.

Alphand, the envoy to Washington from 1956-65 and a personal friend of the Kennedy family, made the comment in his diary just published in France under the title "The Astonishment of Being."

"His (Kennedy's) desires are difficult to satisfy without raising fears of scandal and its use by his political adversaries," Alphand said in an entry dated Aug. 2, 1962.

"This will come perhaps one day, for he does not take sufficient precautions in this puritan country," the envoy added.

Alphand, known as a fancier of fine living himself, speaks of Jacqueline Kennedy with flattering words and generally admires her efforts to redecorate the White House and improve its fare with a French chef who got tips from Alphand's own cook.

He described her appearance at an intimate White House dinner a month before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of her husband.

"Jackie, a little heavier, dressed Italian style,

her back largely exposed, a beautiful head and the hairdo of a lioness, with a voice soft as that of a dying woman."

Alphand's generally favorable assessment of the Kennedy years includes some criticism of U.S. foreign policy.

The envoy portrays Kennedy as young, enthusiastic and intelligent, but so anxious to prove he was tough that people wondered whether he really would be in an emergency.

"If he (Kennedy) has taken care to maintain his country in the front row of world powers and assure its atomic superiority, why does he give the feeling, in seeking negotiation with the Soviets which is natural, that he would not follow his resolutions to the end?" Alphand wrote.

"It is impossible that (then French President Charles) De Gaulle has not sensed these hesitations and the risk they carry. This explains

the French nuclear policy so unpopular with the young President of the United States and his advisers, the brilliant minds of Harvard."

Most of the diary contains Alphand's irregularly jotted notes on significant diplomatic events in which he participated during an active career from 1939 until 1972.

Alphand's tenure in Washington spanned some of the most difficult periods of U.S. — French relations, including the 1956 Anglo-French Suez expedition, French nuclear weapons development and De Gaulle's pullout from the NATO military structure.

He looks down his nose at some things on the American scene.

Describing Newport, R.I. and its mansions, he says, "It's a nightmare, but Americans are proud of it and a preservation society conducts visits of these horrors for an ecstatic public."

CENTER TAKING APPLICATIONS

Ear needs volunteers

The Listening Ear Crisis Intervention Center of East Lansing, which aids community members through personal crises and prepares callers to deal with future crises, is seeking volunteers.

For students interested in

finding out more about the Listening Ear and how to apply for training, two orientation sessions are being offered on campus.

The sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from

10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Both will be in 111 Olds Hall.

If unable to attend either of those meetings, the Listening Ear urges potential volunteers to call before 3 p.m. Saturday at 337-1717.



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entertainment

Opera appreciation has attracted more students

By DANA FELMLY
State News Reviewer

The pleasures of Opera are returning, with as many soprano and tenor vibratos as before.

"Pleasures of Opera" is an opera appreciation class offered last year in the Evening College and taught jointly by Herbert Josephs of Romance Languages and Leona Witter of the Music Department. This year Josephs and Witter will focus on the works of Italian composers Puccini and Verdi, studying operas such as *La Tosca*, *Madama Butterfly*, *La Boheme*, *Aida*, and *Otello*.

Last year the class attracted 75 people, a substantial enrollment for an Evening College class. Moreover, 20-25 were MSU students, an unusually high percentage. Evening College administrators were sufficiently impressed by the turnout to put Verdi's picture on the cover of this year's schedule book.

The students themselves were impressed with the class. One said, "I have enjoyed this experience tremendously, and look forward to seeing a live opera with more understanding and appreciation."

Josephs thinks they learned that opera was something they could relate to.

"What they discovered was that opera music was not necessarily more removed from their own emotional and artistic experience than the best musical comedies," he said.

"It's a pleasurable thing," added Witter. "I tried to help them understand that opera singers are human."

Both Witter and Josephs think there was need for a class to dispel the bad attitudes many have about opera.

"Certain cultural and social prejudices originating in the very high costs of staging an opera keeps potential audiences from discovering something they can develop a great passion for," Josephs said.

The fact that operas are often sung in a foreign language also

discourage people, he added.

To remedy the problem, Josephs and Witter sought to point the behind-the-scenes details of opera music and production, in an informal class setting.

"It's the 'Jack and Tony show,'" Josephs said. While Witter gives the main lecture, Josephs will be adding background facts about the composers, the times in which they wrote their compositions, and other information. "It's educa-

tion, and pleasurable without pressure," Josephs said.

One of the special treats the class offers is the opportunity to hear Lansing area opera singers perform portions of Italian operas. One singer from the Opera Guild of Greater Lansing will come in to sing the part of Musetta from *La Boheme*, the story of an artist in the Latin quarter of Paris. The opera will be presented in January.

As a way to increase interest in opera as well as promote the

upcoming performance

Josephs, chairman of the educational committee of the Opera Guild, will take a couple of the students from the opera and various organizations like fraternities, sororities, fraternities and Honors classes, among others.

The same technique tried last year, and ticket sales jumped from 1200 for last year's opera to 1500 for this year's *Giovanni*.

Fassbinder film shown

Rainer Werner Fassbinder's 1974 film, *Ali - Fear Eats the Soul*, the first in a series of recent European films to be presented by the Honors College, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in 109 S. Kedzie Hall.

The 31-year-old Fassbinder, a leading figure in the current resurgence of the German cinema, has directed over thirty films since 1969.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times calls him "the most fascinating, talented, prolific,

original young filmmaker in Western Europe today."

Ali is the story of the volatile relationship between an aging German washwoman and a young Moroccan mechanic. Their marriage brings the racial tensions of their milieu into fore, and the couple is socially ostracized.

The public is invited at no charge. An informal coffee hour will follow the Kedzie Hall screening in the second floor lounge of Eustace Hall.

Ali wins Nielsen bout; ABC still in 1st place

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC continued its domination over NBC and CBS in the networks' battle for the prime time television audience, despite a stunning blow from NBC's telecast Sept. 29 of a heavyweight championship fight, A.C. Nielsen figures show.

The boxing match between Muhammad Ali and Earnie Shavers was seen in an estimated 27.2 million homes, the figures indicate, more than any other show the week ending Oct. 2.

ABC, however, continued to lead the ratings' race

over-all, as it had done each week through the first part of the new season, on the strength of six programs in Nielsen's Top 10. Three popular ABC series, *Laverne & Shirley*, *Happy Days* and *Charlie's Angels*, were second, third and fourth in the weekly ratings.

It was the first time since the new season began a month ago that a network other than ABC had the most-watched program of the week. An NBC special, *James* at 15, ranked No. 1 the week ending Sept. 14.

CBS' *Hawaii Five-0* and

ABC's *Barney Miller* came opposite the fight.

ABC's *Soap* was ranked highest among the new shows for the third week in a row, finishing No. 12. Another new ABC program, *Love Boat* was 17th, while CBS' top-rated new show was *The Betty White Show*, No. 31.

Ranked lowest among 68 programs rated was ABC's *Redd Foxx Show*, a variety series starring the comedian featured on NBC's popular *Sanford & Son* program until this season.

Barroom Boogwabazh

By FRED van HARTESVELDT
State News Reviewer

No doubt, the spirits of bar-hopping have staggered more than one college campus about the country. For the imbibing inhabitants of East Lansing, be they young or old, quaffers or chuggers, a rich fare of dumps, dives, and downright pleasant drinking establishments await researching...

Ed's Bar
600 block of E. Grand River in Lansing.

Their white hair grabs you first. Like big letter exam grades on a returned blue book, it tells beforehand what details to expect. Still, automatically, you take inventory of the details:

They have sallow skin. And lots of eye-glasses, some horn-rimmed, some bifocals. Behind the glasses, the eyes, with characteristic myopic bulge. Their clothes. Men, button old dress shirts, narrow lapels, white, straightleg trousers, suspenders. Women, even dresses. No jeans.

And you know the likes of this "blue book" are unlike any you've ever seen before. Because this bar — Ed's Bar — is full of old people. And that, friends, in Lansing, is somewhat akin to finding a vintage (and full) bottle of World War I wine in a pile of scrunched Old Milwaukee cans.

Ed's bar is tucked away in the first floor of an old, small two-story building, a brick building which stands alone, ever so starkly, on Lansing's North Side. The building has been painted white. What resides on its second floor is a mystery.

On the outer sides of the building, "Ed's Bar Liquor" is proclaimed in oversized white letters. In front, a canopy shades the door.

Balanced precariously above the canopy is what appears to be a gargantuan child's pick-up jack; along with it, a blinking pink neon sign. The sign also proclaims "Ed's Bar Liquor."

Inside, the pick-up jack makes a second appearance, this time on the tavern napkins. The bar, running two-thirds the length of one side wall, is well lit; those lights accentuate both the mirrors behind the bar and the wood-covered walls opposite. And if the wood is paneling, the paneling is anything but inexpensive.

On both sides of the front entrance are single

horizontal windows, roughly three feet tall by five feet long. Just in front of the door is a pool table, and behind the pool table are scattered about a dozen four-person tables with spotty grey/white formica like tops. Beer bottles adorn every table; a customer adorns every chair.

Not counting the pool table, a juke box provides the only entertainment. And not counting the very noticeable presence of the patrons, the juke box selection is the only indication that Ed's Bar is not your typically rowdy, young north Lansing bar. Well, not typically young, at least.

Actually, the juke music would be unnoticeable except that it is so strangely innocuous. Vocals are absent, replaced at times by jazztime rag on the order of "When the Saints Go Marching In." Ad infinitum.

That sort of music might bring a hardy round of yawns to a group of Alle-Ey dregulars

Ed's Bar is ancient testimony that there are not only still surprises to be found by the young, but that there is still youth to be found in the old.

(hereafter referred to as dregs). But if you're over fifty years of age, or if you're under fifty years of age searching for that rare and real change of pace, "that sort of music" can do wonders.

Ed's Bar is ancient testimony that there are not only still surprises to be found by the young, but that there is still youth to be found in the old. It is the proverbial (but don't check Proverbs) monkey wrench thrown in your expectations:

Imagine Dooley's, Lizard's, the Ey, or any other bar anywhere. It is a bar full of people, maybe even crowded with people. Men and women sit, make small talk, buy beer, drink beer. They play pool, they play the juke box. They laugh. Some drink too much. Some are sagging, some are sages.

Imagine now, that though a person is never too old, you are.

Now imagine Ed's Bar.

Barroom Boogwabazh is a weekly column devoted to analyzing the local bar habitat.

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Any arid nation which hauled an iceberg from the polar mass to its boundaries to be tapped for water might be blamed for global weather changes, participants in the first International Conference on Iceberg Utilization were told here Wednesday.

The five-day conference, co-sponsored by Saudi Arabia and the National Science Foundation, has drawn 175 experts from around the world who are examining the possibility of moving icebergs to arid

nations.

Lowell Ponte, a former Pentagon consultant and author of "The Cooling," a study of the earth's changing climate, said that an iceberg large enough to be used to provide drinking water for a nation would have to be a solid mass similar to a small island.

The iceberg would be much colder than the surrounding water through which it was towed and at the point where it would be anchored.

"This will influence wind and ocean currents," said Ponte, (continued on page 11)

Iceberg-towing would affect nation's weather



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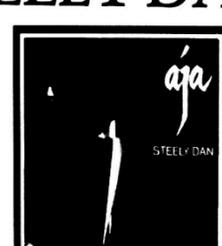
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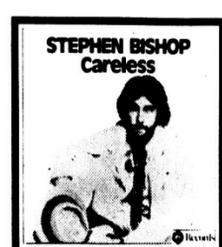


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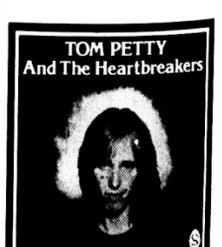
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The "Emcee" (J... Small's Paradise the Harlem of 19...)

Icebe...

continued from page... an editor for... icebe... anchored... of one nation could... weather patterns... hundreds of... he said... would the towing... from Antarctica

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The "Emcee" (Jai Oscar St. John) prepares to introduce the entertainment at Small's Paradise to Irene Paige (Mable Lee) and John Sage (Richard Brown) in the Harlem of 1940 as depicted in *Bubbling Brown Sugar*.

Bubbling with 'Brown Sugar'

By JOE PIZZO
State News Reviewer
Sheer delight graced the stage of the University Auditorium Tuesday night when the national touring company of *Bubbling Brown Sugar* exploded in a pyrotechnic display of musical talent and choreographic artistry. It is fitting that the scent of so much theatrical disappointment — if not disaster — Fairchild Theatre, should finally host a production which showcased talented performers.

Williams and John Osborne. Nonetheless, the audience is treated to a taste of the rich ethnic culture of the Harlem Renaissance of the 20s and subsequent years in a very straightforward manner — a primer of black cultural history of that period.

Mable Lee, who helps conduct a young black couple from 1977 through a tour of Harlem from 1920 to 1940, is an especially talented performer. Lee has a fine voice, with both range and flexibility, which combines with her skills as an actress to give depth to the character of Irene Paige, an actress/singer who performed in Harlem during the cultural Renaissance, and returns to what she calls "my hometown" after what has apparently been a long absence.

"His Eye is on the Sparrow" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" in a fine, powerful voice, as noteworthy for its strength as its range. Teri Lindsey can hold a note and wring from an audience all the emotion and empathetic response it has to give, which is exactly what she did Tuesday night.

Bobby Hill and Glover Parham, delivered commendable performances as well. The costumes, sophisticatedly effective without even a hint of garishness, can only be described as stunning — a word long over-used by critics of all visual media. When an audience "oohs and aahs" a la the guests at the Embassy Ball upon Eliza Doolittle's entrance in *My Fair Lady* each time the lights come up, that's Stunning.

Iceberg-towing may affect weather

continued from page 10
an editor for Skeptic magazine.

in altered weather patterns?" he asked. "Inevitably, yes." Although the over-all impact probably would be slight, "with the changes that are now underway in global climate, any nations who tow icebergs will probably be accused" of creating changes, he said.

Washington recently was accused of "stealing" rain from Idaho.

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<p>PIONEER SA-7500-II 45-WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER Continuous power output, 45 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p>\$198</p>	<p>MARANTZ 2285 AM/FM 85-WATT STEREO RECEIVER Continuous power output, 85 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p>\$447</p>	<p>MARANTZ 2285 AM/FM 85-WATT STEREO RECEIVER Continuous power output, 85 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion.</p> <p>\$447</p>
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sports

Earley ready for final shot at U-M

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

This Saturday will be the final chance for fullback Jim Earley and the rest of the seniors on MSU's football team.

MSU has not beaten Michigan since 1969, Bo Schembechler's first year coaching the Wolverines, and of course that means that none of the Spartan seniors have experienced a win over Michigan.

"All I can think about is that this is my last chance," Earley said Wednesday while waiting for practice to start. "We would all really like to beat them."

And Saturday will be Earley's first start against the Wolverines since he didn't break into the starting lineup until mid-way through last season.

Earley replaced injured fullback Levi Jackson in last year's Minnesota game, and he responded by coming up with 138 yards and a touchdown. He hasn't been out of the starting lineup since.

And the power running fullback from Akron, Ohio has kept pace this year as he ranks second to Leroy McGee in rushing with 213 yards on 36 carries. Despite the small number of carries, he has still been able to come up with a 5.9 yard average.

"I think our running game has progressed

pretty well this year," Earley said. "There's no doubt that it is getting better every game."

"Personally, I think I've played about the best I can, although I always want to improve."

The running of Earley and McGee has given the Spartans a more balanced offensive attack than most people expected this season. MSU averaged 161 yards rushing and 207 passing in the four games this year.

In addition to his running, Earley has also contributed with his pass receiving. Quarterback Ed Smith likes to pass to Earley on short yardage plays and he currently ranks fourth on the team with eight receptions.

Now Earley is ready for his last chance at rival Michigan.

"We've been keying for this game all year," said Earley, who head coach Darryl Rogers has called the best fullback in the Big Ten. "I think we can beat them this time."

MSUINGS: MSU is healthy going into the Michigan game. Two players who had minor injuries against Notre Dame, Smith (shoulder) and center Al Pitts (ankle) will start.

The Spartan secondary will have two new starters this week. Tommy Graves will start at strong safety and freshman Jim Burroughs will be at left cornerback.



AP Wirephoto
Kansas City's Al Cowens is congratulated by his teammates after stroking a two-run homer that sent the Royals off to their 7-2 win over the New York Yankees in the first game of the American League play-offs. Philadelphia beat Los Angeles in the first National League game Tuesday night.

Spartans win 2-0 in overtime

It took the MSU soccer team almost 95 minutes to score that one goal was all that it needed to win.

The Spartans went into double overtime Wednesday defeat Albion College 2-0 and raise their season record to 10-1.

The first half was dominated by MSU, which had many scoring opportunities but couldn't put the ball behind Albion goalkeeper Dave Henneghan, a 1976 graduate of East Lansing High School.

"The ball just wouldn't go in," MSU's Tom Coleman said, eventually scored the first goal.

"Our forwards are still pressing and hurrying their shots," MSU coach Joe Baum said about the offensive play of the Spartans. "Our defense saved us again. Goalie Dave Henneghan played an outstanding game again. John Hines and Tom Coleman also played very well."

The second half was played evenly with neither team coming up with any real scoring threats. It wasn't until the 4:40 mark of the first 10 minute overtime that Coleman finally broke through on an unassisted goal after a scramble in front of the goal. Co-captain Rob Back finished the Spartan scoring when he passed from Coleman with only eight seconds left in the overtime.

Baum was hoping to have an easier time with Albion, but was still excited about his team's third straight win.

"This is the second time that we have gone into overtime we have won both times," Baum said. "They (his players) play with poise under pressure."

MSU had earlier defeated Calvin College 1-0 in their overtime game when it scored with only 17 seconds left in the game.

Baum and his team won't have much time to enjoy its straight victory as the Spartans must now prepare Saturday's home game with Akron.

Spartans play at Silverdome?

MSU's season ending football game against Iowa is usually plagued by sparse crowds and inclement weather, but that may not be the case in 1978.

MSU Athletic director Joe Kearney is currently exploring the possibility of playing next year's Iowa game in the Pontiac Silverdome.

"Right now it is still up for study and we are gathering data to determine the feasibility of the plan," Kearney said. "The Iowa-MSU game has not been a traditional season ender for either team."

"The game would be played on a Friday night so it does not conflict with the Michigan-Ohio State game which will be on television."

Kearney added that many MSU students come from Wayne and Oakland counties so a good crowd could be expected since the game will be played over Thanksgiving break.

Kearney also said that at September's MSU Board of Trustees meeting, several trustees brought up the idea of playing a Michigan-MSU basketball game in the Silverdome in 1978.

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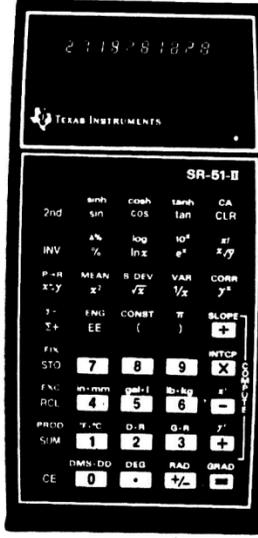
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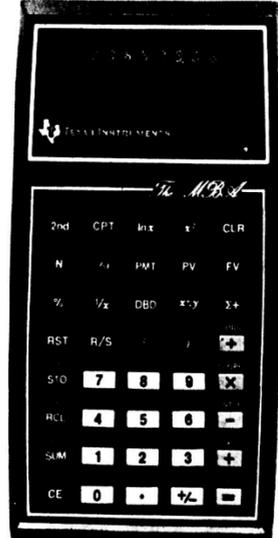
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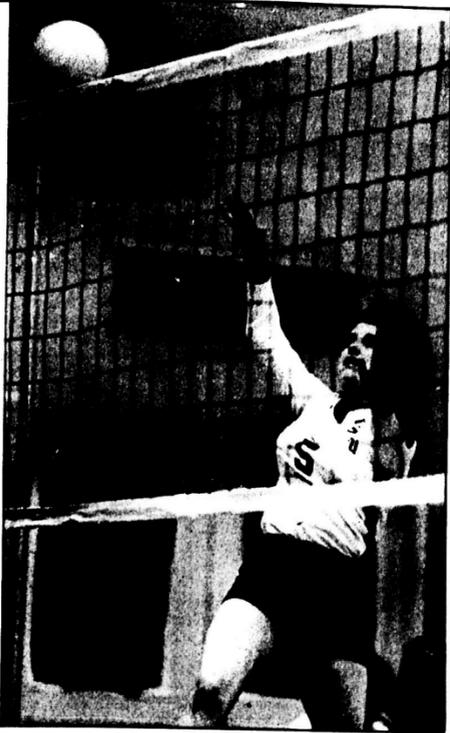
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VISA

Improving MSU spikers face talented opponents at Purdue



By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

Were it not for the easily recognizable green and white uniforms, the field at this weekend's Purdue Invitational, and Illinois-Chicago Circle in particular, might mistake the Spartans for another team.

"Hopefully, Chicago Circle won't recognize us," said Annelies Knoppers, MSU head coach, smiling about her team's improvement since the University of Illinois Tournament two weeks ago. The inexperienced Spartans faced Chicago Circle, who won the tourney, and were beaten in straight sets.

The six-team field at Purdue is split into two pools. Teams will be seeded for Saturday's single elimination round after preliminary play within each pool Friday night.

"We're stronger (since last playing Chicago Circle) and that should make a difference," Knoppers said. "If we played

well inexperienced, we should play well experienced." The loss to the Chikas was just as much due to a lack of concentration by the Spartans as it was to faulty play.

"The concentration is something we'll just have to learn," Knoppers said.

Along with Chicago Circle, Knoppers rated Purdue as pre-tourney favorites. The Boiler-makers were second at the Illinois State Invitational earlier this season.

"They're (Purdue) always very tall and we've worked a lot on blocking and team positioning," she said. "Each time we've played, we've improved."

Pat Fellows will return to the Spartans' line-up Friday after sitting out a short time with a foot injury. Fellows is a key part of MSU's defense and a fine passer, two areas where the Spartans must improve to better their 1-10 mark.

As Knoppers points out, a good defense is essential to score and a tight offense will very often prevent the opponent from scoring.

"That's where volleyball is unique. Last weekend, we gained most of our points on offense and lost most of the points on blocking and defense," she said, hoping to turn things around at Purdue.

MSU opens Friday evening at 6 p.m. against DePaul and meets Purdue at 8 p.m. Indiana, Chicago Circle and the College of Mt. St. Joseph (Ohio) comprise the other pool.

Knoppers got her first accurate look at the freshmen and junior varsity unit this week and wondered where and how the time passed.

"Too fast. It would have been nice if we had a little more time. All the organizing has slowed us down a bit," she said.

Following the Purdue tourney, MSU meets Eastern Michigan Oct. 12 in Ypsilanti before traveling to Chicago Oct. 13 for the prestigious Windy City Invitational. The next home action is Oct. 21.

State News/Linda Bray

Flint senior Angie DelMorone, in action last weekend during MSU's round-robin tournament at the Men's IM Building, will lead the Spartans to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue Invitational Friday and Saturday. MSU is rebuilding from a banner year in 1976, including a state championship and seventh-place national ranking at season's end.

tickers at Calvin after first victory

The MSU field hockey team packed and is ready for its road action of the season, at Calvin College and Friday at Northern Michigan.

The Spartans are coming off impressive opener against Valley State, 10-0, and face two teams it shut out year.

MSU beat Calvin 5-0 in 1976 head coach Sam Kajornsin Calvin has improved over

last season.

Northern Michigan, already 4-2-1, fell to the Spartans 2-0 last fall and are led by All-American candidate Kathy Talus.

Following weekend play in Marquette, MSU's next action is Oct. 12 at Western Michigan University and Oct. 14 against the Ann Arbor Hockey Club at Kalamazoo. The Spartans return home Oct. 16 against Eastern Michigan.

The Company
Announces
Auditions



Shirley Jackson's
The Haunting of Hill House

Oct. 9 & 10 7 pm
336 Union

The Haunting of Hill House is a dramatic adaptation of the novel by Shirley Jackson. The cast consists of 4 women and 3 men, anyone interested in theatrical production is encouraged to attend auditions.

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13 1/2 per shirt includes a quality T-shirt, your dorm name, clubs, teams, fraternity or sorority insignia, and picture, any amount of letters, whatever you want.

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Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.

NETWORK

MGM presents
**FAYE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT
DUNAWAY HOLDEN FINCH DUVALL**

Thurs. Wilson 7:15 Brody 9:15 **\$1.50**



Thurs. Brody Aud. 7:30 Wilson Aud. 9:30 **\$1.50**



Written for the screen and directed by
STANLEY KUBRICK

starring **RYAN O'NEAL** & **MARISA BERENSON**

Thurs. Conrad 8:00 **\$1.50**

Students, Faculty, and Staff Welcome
ID's may be checked

IM Notes

The deadline for IM volleyball and bowling teams extended to noon Friday of the Men's IM Building. The soccer meeting in 215 of the Men's IM today, but

need only turn in entry cards. Friday is also the deadline in 201 of the Men's IM for the open singles tennis tournament.

restling bouts

Any student interested in going out for the MSU varsity wrestling team should meet in the Men's IM Bldg. at 4 p.m.

State News
Newsline
353-3382

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FREE DELIVERY
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20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS & FACULTY ON CASH CARRY SERVICE PARTS IN STOCK

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1-4 Monday-Friday 9-2 Saturday
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STELLAR MONTAGE

FREE INTRODUCTORY SHOWS THIS WEEK

2:00 PM DAILY THRU FRIDAY AT:

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LES McCANN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY / OCTOBER 7 - 8
8:00 AND 10:30 pm / ERICKSON KIVA, MSU

SPECIAL GUESTS:
PHIL RANELIN AND VIBES FROM THE TRIBE

TICKETS: \$4.00 ADVANCE / \$4.50 DAY OF SHOW

AT: MSU UNION, WAZOO RECORDS AND SCHOOLKIDS' RECORDS IN ANN ARBOR

This concert made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Showcasejazz is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board.
PLEASE, NO SMOKING, FOOD OR DRINK IN THE KIVA

tonight thru Saturday
DUKE TUMATOE
and the **ALL STAR FROGS**
Acoustic Afternoons 4-8
reduced prices 11-8

Thursday all you can eat
BBQ Chicken, corn on the cob & salad
bar 3.75

Lizard's Underground
224 Abbott 351-2285

MERIDIAN 8 349-2700 MERIDIAN MALL
MERIDIAN WEST ACROSS FROM "THE BACKSTAGE"

THE STORY OF A WINNER **ONE ON ONE**
1 PG Thursday 6:00-8:00 Twilite 5:30-8:00 adults \$1.50

Fantastic Animation Festival THE BEATLES IN MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR
2 PG Thursday 5:15-8:15 Twilite 4:45-5:15 adults \$1.50

ENDS SOON DON'T MISS IT!
SILVER STREAK
3 PG Thursday 5:30-8:00 Twilite 5:00-5:30 adults \$1.50

LAST DAY!
A different kind of love story
THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
4 PG Thursday 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50

STARTS TOMORROW
From the author of "Taxi Driver" A chilling portrait of a man obsessed.
ROLLING THUNDER
starring WILLIAM DEVANE TOMMY LEE JONES

MERIDIAN EAST ACROSS FROM WOOLCO
STAR WARS HELD OVER 10th WEEK
5 PG Thursday 5:30-8:00 8:00-8:30 Twilite 5:00-5:30 adults \$1.50

Thursday 6:15-8:15 Twilite 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50
Richard Pryor is faster than **GREASED LIGHTNING**
7 PG LAST DAY He drove 'em wild!

8 PG Thursday 6:15-8:00 Twilite 5:45-6:15 adults \$1.50
STARTS TOMORROW
NUREYEV IS VALENTINO United Artists
It's a movie you'll never forget.
You Light Up My Life

Unemployment up during August, layoffs blamed

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Further layoffs in Lansing's major industries and the influx of college graduates and students into the summer job market pushed the unemployment rate up another percentage point in August.

In the four county area of Ingham, Clinton, Ionia and Eaton counties, the jobless rate reached its highest point in more than a

year at 9.1 per cent.

Robert Sherer, economic analyst for the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MES) said the increase was due to layoffs in the auto industry before production for the new car models.

Sherer said the unemployment rate for the summer months is also traditionally higher with the influx of college students into the job market who are unable to find work.

Since last May, which had a 5.5 percent jobless rate, unemployment has increased to 9.1 percent this past month which is 1.1 per cent higher than last year's figure for August. Sherer explained that this year's August survey was done before industries began rehiring workers after a period of layoffs.

But he said the jobless rate should continue to improve during the month of September and drop to below six percent by October.

Last year the jobless rate averaged 8.5 percent and in 1976 the jobless rate was 10.5 percent. Sherer said he expects a brighter

picture for the four county area in 1977 with an average rate of 6.5 percent.

"The unemployment rate is still very high, but it's come a long way since the high unemployment a few years back," Sherer said. Contributing to the high unemployment rate in August were declines in trade, teaching and other nonmanufacturing employment. Sherer said there were gains in construction, services, nondurable goods and production, though.

According to MES statistics, the statewide unemployment rate for the state was seven percent in August. Lowest in the state was Grand Rapids at 4.78 per cent. Sherer said the national average for August stood at 7.1 per cent.

Jack Shingleton, director of placement services, said the outlook for college students will be brighter this year with a 19.2 per cent increase in the number of employers scheduled to interview students at MSU.

Last year almost 1,800 employers came to MSU, and Shingleton expects that number to increase to almost 2,000 for the 1977 school year.

"This year will definitely be better than last year," he said.

Smaller groups to gain from ASMSU funds

The Programming Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) will allocate 10 percent of its funds this year to registered student organizations "in order to promote

competitiveness on campus," according to Programming Board Comptroller Tom Church.

Church said that the figure has been set aside to prevent larger student organizations

from developing an oligopolistic programming system on campus.

"We can hopefully serve all the different groups on campus so that a competitive system can be maintained," Church

said, adding that without such a competitive system there would be no need for the programming board to exist.

Programming Board has a responsibility to offer financial

assistance to smaller campus organizations in addition to the more prominent Pop Entertainment and larger groups on campus should not dominate the board, Church said.

"We keep the smaller groups alive," Church said. The Programming Board has helped fund a variety of programs last year including Black Renaissance Ensemble.

SPARTAN TOWN WEST

FIRE SALE

The Fikus Family: They're Not Roasted. They're Not Salted. They're Just Plain Nuts. PG

M-Th 8:00
F-Sat 7:15, 9:00
Sun 4:00, 5:45
7:30, 9:15

SPARTAN TOWN EAST

Smoky Mountain

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

M-Th 8:15

NIGHT PRESENTS

TONIGHT

FIRE FALL

special guest
JIMMY SPHEERIS

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6
8:00 & 10:30

THE MICHIGAN THEATRE

IN LANSING'S WASHINGTON SQUARE

RESERVE SEATS \$5.50 & \$6.50

TICKETS AT THE DOOR

BUS SERVICE PROVIDED WITH TICKET PURCHASE

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Friday & Saturday
October 14-15

8 & 10:30pm
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HUSTLER

"Everything an audience would ask for - this fare works for both sexes."

—AL GOLDSTEIN'S

A film in four courses

BARBARA BROADCAST

DIRECTED BY Henry Paris

PLUS DEEP THROAT, MISS JONES AND BUCK PRELUDES

SHOWTIMES 7:00 8:45 10:30

SHOWPLACE B104 WELLS

ADMISSION \$2.50 STUDENTS \$3.50 Faculty & Staff \$4.50

an entertainment service of the best film coop students faculty & staff welcome checked

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CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

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RESERVED TICKETS \$5.50 & \$6.50 AVAILABLE TODAY AT THE MSU UNION AND THE RECORDLANDS IN THE LANSING & MERIDIAN MALLS

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Scots Guards

This spectacular entertainment is an extravaganza of the glorious music of the Empire combined with magnificent precision marching, a thrilling display of legendary Highland dancing and the mysterious and inspiring sounds of Scottish pipers and drummers.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 at 8:15 P.M.
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Union Ticket Office.
Call 355-3361 for ticket availability.

EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:

THE COMMODORES

PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS...

THE EMOTIONS

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14
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2 WOODY ALLEN FEATURE HITS!
OPEN 6:45 P.M.

WOODY ALLEN in **"ANNIE HALL"**

DIANE KEATON

Today Shown At 7:00 & 10:00 P.M.

PLUS

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON

IN **"LOVE AND DEATH"**

Today Shown At 8:35 P.M. Only!

GLADNER Theatre East Lansing

LAST DAY...OPEN 7:15
"CHINESE CONNECTION"
AT 7:30 ONLY
"FISTS OF FURY" At 9:20

STARTS TOMORROW... AT 7:15-9:15 P.M.

A haunting vision of reincarnation based on the best-selling novel

"Audrey Rose"

BORN 1959 · DIED 1964 · BORN 1964

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing

TONIGHT...LIVE ON STAGE
"FIREFALL" IN CONCERT
AT 8 PM & 10:30 PM

STARTS TOMORROW... 2 FEATURES

AT 7:00-9:40
STAR WARS
OWES IT ALL TO

BUCK ROGERS
THE ORIGINAL INTER PLANETARY ADVENTURE

PLUS

AT 8:30 ONLY THE MOST UNUSUAL WORK OF SCIENCE-FICTION!
"FANTASTIC PLANET"
COLOR PG

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing

Starts Tomorrow!
Friday Open 7:00 PM
Shows 7:25-9:25

A beautifully acted film...the performances are all superb. Kathleen Quinlan's performance as Deborah truly illuminates the whole film. ★★ ★★
Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

LAST DAY! LIZA MINNELLI-ROBERT DENIRO

NEW YORK NEW YORK 7:00-9:30

erson, Thomas J. (F)
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House roll call

The following chart lists the roll call vote on House Bill 4008 which was introduced on April 25, 1977, in the state legislature. Each representative is listed in alphabetical order according to their last name followed by their political designation and the area which they represent. If the marijuana bill is reconsidered in the house today, the measure will be voted on and then possibly

sent on the Senate. However, if the bill is not reconsidered, a new and similar piece of legislation might be introduced according to supporters of the issue. A third possibility is a delay of reconsideration which would mean the bill might be included on the calendar of the next session unless further roadblocks are encountered.

	Yes	No	Not Voting		Yes	No	No Votes
Abrams, Thomas J. (D); Southgate			X	Johndahl, Lynn (D); East Lansing	X		
Agel, Dan (R); Battle Creek			X	Jowett, William L. (R); Port Huron	X		
Ambruster, Loren S. (R); Caro			X	Kehres, Raymond (D); Monroe	X		
Archer, James A. (D); Bay City	X			Keith, William R. (D); Garden City		X	
Ascia, Michael J. (D); Detroit	X			Kelsay, John T. (D); Warren		X	
Atene, Michael (D); Redford Twp.		X		Kennedy, Bela E. (R); Bangor		X	
Avery, John (D); Maple City		X		Kok, Peter (R); Grand Rapids	X		
Bald, Connie (R); Farmington		X		Larsen, Melvin (R); Oxford	X		
Barton, Wilbur V. (R) Farmington		X		Law, Robert C. (R); Livonia		X	
Bawn, Mary C. (D) Kalamazoo	X			Legel, Jack E. (D); Detroit		X	
Bawn, Thomas H. (D)		X		Mahalak, Edward E. (D); Romulus		X	
Bent, William R., Jr. (R);		X		Mathieu, Thomas C. (D); Grand Rapids	X		
Grosse Pointe Farms		X		Maynard, John (D); St. Clair Shores		X	
Bhaller, Larry E. (D);		X		McCollough, Lucille H. (D); Dearborn		X	
Bich, Michael J. (R); Saginaw	X			McNamee, Ruth B. (R); Birmingham		X	
Bishop, Martin D. (R); Rockford		X		McNeely, Matthew (D); Detroit		X	
Bisbee, David L. (R); Clawson	X			Milton, Ray C. (R); Niles		X	
Bjork, David L. (R); Muskegon		X		Monsma, Stephen (D); Grand Rapids		X	
Bjork, Dennis O. (R); Flint	X			Montgomery, George (D); Detroit		X	
Bjork, Barbara-Rose (D); Detroit	X			Mowat, John S., Jr. (R); Adrian		X	
Bjork, Michael (R); Jackson	X			Mueller, Charles L. (R); Linden		X	
Bjork, Joe (D); Flint	X			Nash, Ernest W. (R); Diamondale		X	
Bjork, Louis K. (R); Midland	X			Ogonowski, Casmer P. (D); Detroit	X		
Bjork, Bobby D. (D); Davison	X			O'Neill, James E. Jr. (D); Saginaw		X	
Bjork, George, Jr. (D);		X		Ostling, Ralph (R); Roscommon		X	
Detroit		X		Owen, Gary M. (D); Ypsilanti	X		
Bjork, James E. (R);	X			Padden, Jeffery (D); Wyandotte	X		
Birmingham		X		Porter, Paul (D); Quincy		X	
Bjork, Melvin (R); W. Olive		X		Powell, Stanley M. (R); Ionia		X	
Bjork, Gilbert J. (D); E. Detroit		X		Prescott, George A. (R); Tawas City	X		
Bjork, Lewis N. (D); Montrose		X		Rocca, Sal (D); Sterling Heights	X		
Bjork, Dennis M. (D); Warren	X			Rosenbaum, Paul (D); Battle Creek		X	
Bjork, George H. (D); Detroit		X		Ryan, William A. (D); Detroit	X		
Bjork, Daley (D); Detroit	X			Sharpe, Thomas G. (R); Howell		X	
Bjork, John M. (R); Mt. Pleasant	X			Sheridan, Alfred A. (D); Taylor	X		
Bjork, David H. (D); Mt. Clemens	X			Sietema, Jelt (d); Grand Rapids		X	
Bjork, Roseette (D); Detroit		X		Siljander, Mark D. (D); Three Rivers		X	
Bjork, Richard D. (R); Union Lake		X		Smith, Roy (R); Saline	X		
Bjork, Joseph (D); Oak Park	X			Smith, Virgil C. (D); Detroit	X		
Bjork, Edgar J. (R); Holland		X		Spaniola, Francis R. (D); Cerruno		X	
Bjork, Harry (R); St. Joseph		X		Stevens, E. Dan (R); Atlanta		X	
Bjork, Edgar A. (R); Muskegon	X			Stopczynski, Stephen (D); Detroit		X	
Bjork, Monte R. (D);	X			Stopczynski, Thaddeus (D); Detroit		X	
Madison Heights		X		Symons, Joyce (D); Allen Park		X	
Bjork, Donald H. (R); Augusta	X			Trim, Claude A. (D); Davidsburg		X	
Bjork, Jack L. (D);	X			Van Singel, Donald (R); Grant		X	
Iron Mountain		X		Varnum, Charles H. (R); Menistiqu		X	
Bjork, Warren (D); Roseville		X		Vaughn, Jackie III (D); Detroit	X		
Bjork, Michael (D); Jackson		X		Weiborn, Robert A. (R); Kalamazoo	X		
Bjork, Michael (D); Pontiac	X			Wierzbicki, Frank V. (D); Detroit		X	
Bjork, Charles J. (D); Muskegon		X		Wilson, Dana (D); Hazel Park		X	
Bjork, Gerrit (D); Muskegon		X		Young, Joseph F. (D); Detroit		X	
Bjork, Russell (D); Dollar Bay		X		Young, Richard A. (D); Dearborn Hts.	X		
Bjork, Dennis M. (D); Detroit	X						
Bjork, Quincy (R); Applegate		X					
Bjork, Tom Hoke (D); Lansing	X						
Bjork, David (D); Lansing	X						
Bjork, Kirby (R); Utica		X					
Bjork, Morris Jr. (D); Detroit		X					
Bjork, Raymond, W. (D); Detroit		X					
Bjork, Robert, Dominic J. (D);		X					
DeWitt		X					
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DeWitt		X					

WORKERS NO LONGER 'CAPTIVE AUDIENC

Unions gain access

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor won a key fight Wednesday as the House voted that union organizers should have an equal access with employers in presenting arguments to workers on company time.

The victory came during debate on labor's priority legislative proposal this year — a streamlining of the nation's labor laws to make it easier to organize workers.

By a 247 to 168 vote, the House rejected an industry-backed proposal by Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., to eliminate the entire equal-access provision from the labor law bill.

The House is expected to complete action on the measure this week. A vote is not expected in the Senate until next year.

Labor had argued that workers are "captive audiences" for employers trying to keep unions out and that union organizers are hard put to get a list of workers, let alone present their arguments to them.

The bill would clear the way for union organizers to present their side to workers, on company time and on company premises, if the employer first initiates a round of lobbying with presentations to workers.

Business particularly objects to giving unions equal access to workers, saying this is an invasion of their ownership rights and that unions have ample opportunity to talk to workers during lunch breaks or after hours.

Subsequently, Democrats agreed to GOP amendments giving employers an equivalent access to workers at all public functions or union events where the issue of union affiliation is considered. Visits to workers' homes by employers would not be permitted, however.

The overall equal-access section finally was approved by a vote of 408 to 8.

The proposed revisions to the National Labor Relations Act affect only the initial union organizing period.

Under the bill, the National Labor Relations Board would be expanded from five to seven members to take care of the three-fold increase in appeals in recent years. The board also would draw up rules, for the first time, defining appropriate bargaining units.

The House approved both the rule-making authority and the NLRB expansion in votes Wednesday, defeating Republican attempts to delete both.

Other controversial sections of the bill would bar repeated labor law violators from federal contracts for a three-year period and would speed up the pace of union affiliation elections.

PBB film dispute continues

(continued from page 1)
which one you are looking for," Trapp said. "It (PBB) doesn't give you any 'tracks,'" Keahey explained.

Keahey said that in 1973 and 1974 the diagnostic lab was not funded. He said the lab was and still is primarily a teaching lab. He said the first funds for the lab did not come until October 1976. Keahey described the work done on PBB as "up and beyond the call of duty." He expressed concern for the legal liability status of those pathology students who did work on PBB contaminated cattle in light of the number of farmers considering lawsuits.

Trapp said he has long been urging farmers to avoid going to the courts to remedy their losses. He said he would rather see the farmers and Farm Bureau (the company that distributed the tainted feed) sit down and talk out their differences.

In an interview with the State News, Fielding quoted Halbert as saying he was

told by MSU they did not want to be involved in a "squabble between the farms and the feed companies." Trapp conceded Halbert may have been told this by someone at the University. Trapp said it might even have been him in that he was urging farmers not to go to court.

Metro Squad

(continued from page 1)
the resources to pick up the slack." Warner, Burnitt and Sheriff Anthony Hufnagel of Clinton County, would not say how they would vote if a proposal to include civilian representation was brought up.

Chief Richard Gleason of the Lansing Police Department, Chief Stephen Naert, of the East Lansing Police Dept., and Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore were not available for comment.

YES, THERE IS JEWISH LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL!

at hillel - jewish student center

319 hillcrest
332-1916

shabbat

free university registration

After the game
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, October 8, 1977
Good Luck SPARTANS

chataqua

The Jewish Chataqua Society, in cooperation with MSU Hillel, is pleased to present "Modern Judaism," a five-part lecture series. The Lectures will be given by members of the Michigan Rabbinical Conference. The lectures will run on consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning October 11 at 8:00 p.m.--B 102 Wells Hall.

The Jewish Bible	Oct. 11
Jewish Law	Oct. 18
How a Jew Prays	Oct. 25
Sabbath-A Day of Rest	Nov. 1
American Jewish History	Nov. 15

"Shabbat is for the celebration of time rather than space."

We greet Shabbat Friday evenings with a freilach (happy) service followed by a super dinner (\$2.25-even with inflation) and the usual merriment (oneg-ing). Stay for all or just the prayers, starting at 6 pm.

Shabbat morning you can choose between the Orthodox Minyan (separate seating for men and women) or the egalitarian Minyan. Both services start at 10:00 a.m. followed by a free Kiddish.

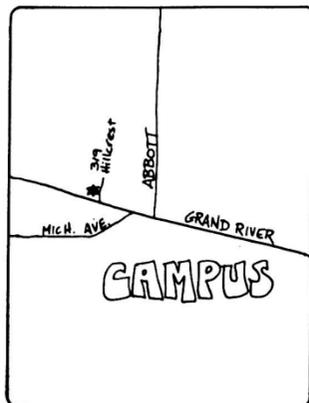
deli

Four times this quarter there will be Sunday dinner at Hillel (\$1.00). Dinner is at 5:30 p.m., followed by a program.

Oct. 9 - Rabbi Bruce Cohen from Israel will be here to discuss "Interns for Peace," a program of Arab-Jewish cooperation.
Oct. 23 - Mr. Bobby Crim, Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives will speak and show slides of his recent trip to Israel.

aliyah

Are you interested in living in Israel? Mr. Yehuda Berman of the Israel Aliyah Center will be at Hillel on Tuesday, October 11 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Please call the office (332-1916) for an appointment.



- ___ Hebrew Calligraphy
- ___ Beginning Hebrew
- ___ Intermediate Hebrew
- ___ Chug Ivri
- ___ Basic Judaism
- ___ Where Judaism Differs
- ___ Midrash
- ___ Mishna

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Student Number _____

Return to: Jewish Free University
319 Hillcrest Avenue
East Lansing, Mi. 48823

BREW CALIGRAPHY
Learn the ancient art of Hebrew lettering. A course designed as a guide to the techniques of the Tribal Arts. Instructor, Elaine Leffon-Hirsch.
Sundays, 7-8:30, Hillel

GINNING HEBREW
No background required. Instructor, Avi Assor.
Sundays, 7:00 p.m., Hillel

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW
Reading knowledge required. Instructor, Avi Assor.
Sundays, 8:30 p.m., Hillel

HUG IVRI
A chance to speak Hebrew. The group will meet if there is enough interest (See registration form).

BASIC JUDAISM
Fundamentals of History, ritual and belief. Instructor, Rabbi Daniel Allen. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Hillel.

WHERE JUDAISM DIFFERS
An inquiry into the basic differences between Judaism and Christianity. Instructor, Rabbi Tannenbaum. Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Hillel.

MIDRASH
The text will be the Mechilta de Rav Ishmael; some knowledge of Hebrew is advised. Instructor, Rabbi Daniel Allen. Time and place to be arranged.

MISHNA
Teacher Feraim. Sundays, 11:00 a.m., Hillel.

THE STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 355-8255 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

Classified Advertising Information

PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

No. Lines	DAYS			
	1	2	3	4
1	2.70	7.20	13.50	16.80
2	3.60	9.60	18.00	22.40
3	4.50	12.00	22.50	28.80
4	5.40	14.40	27.00	35.20
5	6.30	16.80	31.50	39.20

1 day - 90¢ per line
3 days - 80¢ per line
6 days - 75¢ per line
8 days - 70¢ per line

Line rate per insertion

Econolines - 3 lines - 4.00 - 5 days. 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of '50.

Peanuts Personal ads - 3 lines - 2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines (prepayment).

Rummage/Garage Sale ads - 4 lines - 2.50. 63¢ per line over 4 lines - per insertion.

'Round Town ads - 4 lines - 2.50 - per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads - 3 lines - 1.50 - per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

Deadlines

Ads - 2 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.
Cancellation/Change - 1 p.m. - 1 class day before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a 1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st day's incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

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

Automotive

FALCON 1967, runs good, low mileage, call 332-6982 after 5 p.m. 2-10-7(3)

FALCON, 1967, good running condition, FM stereo, lots of rust. 351-1295 after 5 p.m. 4-10-7 (3)

FIAT 124 Spider 1973. New top, 7 radial tires, low mileage, very sharp. 626-6262 evenings, weekends. 8-10-17(4)

FIAT 124 spider, '67 body, '72 engine, real sharp. Many extras \$1500, 351-6301. 8-10-11 (3)

FIAT 1969 124 Spider. Good condition, \$825. Call 655-1104 after 5 p.m. Z-6-10-12(3)

FIAT 128 station wagon, 1973. Front wheel drive, \$1350. 355-4197 after 8 p.m. 8-10-12 (3)

FIREBIRD ESPRIT 73. 54,000. 350 cubic inches, power. \$2000, 353-4002. 3-10-10(3)

FORD GALAXIE 1971, 4 door, air, etc., top condition. \$695. 349-4763. 2-10-8(3)

FORD GRANADA Ghia 1975. Loaded, 33,000 miles. \$3000. Call 351-8058. C-2-10-6(3)

FORD LTD, 1969, excellent condition, \$750. 355-9932. 6-10-11 (3)

FORD MAVERICK '73. Dark green, white vinyl top. 302 two barrel, four door, V-8 automatic, air, power brakes and steering, deluxe decor group. Reclining front seats, steel belted radials. Neat and clean, \$1595. 646-0654 after 6 p.m. 8-10-14(7)

FORD TORINO 1972, no rust, radio, winter tires, just tuned up. \$800. 332-3568, 5-8 p.m. or leave message. 3-10-6 (4)

GRAND PRIX 1969. Excellent condition, 40,000 miles, air, new tires, stereo. \$800 or best offer. Call 655-2097 or 655-3434 after 5 p.m. 8-10-13 (6)

GREMLIN X, 1974, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, \$1700 or best offer. 332-4911. 8-10-13 (3)

NOVA 1972 351, automatic, power, air, sun roof. Real sharp. \$1150. 353-3477. 8-10-10 (3)

NOVA WAGON 1963 good condition, good tires, automatic transmission. Best offer. Call 353-6859. 8-10-17(4)

OLDS 88 1970, air, loaded. New tires, new brakes, excellent condition. \$900. 355-6171. 6-10-11 (3)

OLDS 1976 Cutlass Supreme. Must Sell 17,000 miles. \$4,000. 374-8646. 7-10-7 (3)

OLDS, 1970 Delta 88, four door, air, good condition, 68,000 miles, \$750. 353-7085. 8-10-17(4)

OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser 1968, all power and air, good condition, \$375. 355-0136 or 371-3895. 8-10-17(4)

MATADOR X 1975. Power steering and brakes, bucket seats, sport wheels, vinyl top. \$2600. Best offer. Dave 676-9421 after 5:30 p.m. Weekdays; 323-1186 weekends. 8-10-17(5)

DODGE CHARGER 1971. Power steering, brakes. Good condition, many new things. \$899. 355-8150. 8-10-14(4)

DODGE VAN 1977. Completely customized inside and out. AM/FM stereo 8-track, air, power steering and brakes. 485-8752. 5-10-11(5)

DODGE TRADESMAN 100 Van, 1977. Economy 6. Excellent gas mileage. Only 6500 miles. Save \$5, only \$4500. Call 351-3823 evenings, Monday-Friday. S 20-10-31 (6)

DODGE VAN A108 1969. 40,000 miles. 6 cylinders, automatic. \$850 firm. 627-4176; 627-4368. 8-10-13 (3)



Automotive

MAVERICK 1970. 55,000 miles. Automatic, \$600. 332-8368; 353-5370. 8-10-14(3)

MERCURY MARQUIS 1971. Good transportation, good body. Call after 6 p.m. 349-9574. 5-10-7 (3)

MG 1972, good condition, man wheels, negotiable. 332-1125 persistently. 8-10-13 (3)

MUSTANG 1966 mint condition \$2200. After 6 p.m., 5937 Shaw Lane, apartment 6, Lake Lansing. 8-10-17(3)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model domestic compacts. WILLIAMS V.W. 2845 E. Saginaw. Call 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-21-10-31 (5)

NEED CASH? We buy imports and sharp late model compacts. Call John DeYoung, WILLIAMS V.W. 484-1341 or 484-2551. C-20-10-31 (5)

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DODGE VAN A108 1969. 40,000 miles. 6 cylinders, automatic. \$850 firm. 627-4176; 627-4368. 8-10-13 (3)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass S. Air, stereo, power brakes, power steering, new tires, new brakes, 65,000 miles. 655-4165. 8-10-10 (4)

OPEL 1973, Manta Luxus, automatic, vinyl top, no rust. 1 owner, low mileage. \$1850. 323-3620. 5-10-6 (3)

PINTO SQUIRE Wagon 1973. Air, radio, automatic, clean. Call 394-4494, evenings. 8-10-10 (3)

PINTO 1972 - Automatic, \$695. BOB TUTTLE'S USED CARS, 1274 N. Cedar St., Mason. 694-0489. 7-10-7 (4)

PINTO, 1974. 55,000 miles, stereo-tape. \$1400-offer. Call 351-3895 evenings. 8-10-11 (3)

PINTO 1976 M.P.G. Mint condition, 16,000 miles. Lady's second car, snow tires. \$2295. 351-8143 evenings. 8-10-12 (4)

PONTIAC TRANS-AM, 1976, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, \$4700. 339-3677 after five. 8-10-10 (3)

PONTIAC 1971 Catalina. 4 door, radio, automatic, air. Power. Excellent. \$745. 353-7950. 5-10-6 (3)

PORSCHE 914-2 1973. New paint, new clutch. Call evenings. 349-4935. 8-10-14(3)

SAAB 1975, blue, 4-speed AM/FM 8 track tape deck, low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$3900. 676-1906 after 3 p.m. 8-10-10 (4)

TOYOTA CROWN '71. AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, snow tires. Must sell. \$975 or best offer. 349-3966. 8-10-14 (4)

TRANS AM, 1977. AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell. 489-9459 after 6 p.m. 4-10-7 (5)

VEGA GT 1973. 43,500 miles. No rust, 4-speed. Good condition. \$950. 353-3418, Lisa. 8-10-10 (3)

VEGA 1973, 4 speed, some rust, \$600. Call 351-6627. 8-10-14(3)

VEGA GT, 1972. 4 speed, \$150 or best offer. 355-6062 call after 5 p.m. 3-10-7(3)

VEGA GT 1975. 39,000 miles, \$1800. Call after 6 p.m. 1-546-2672. 8-10-14(3)

VOLVO 1972 deluxe 164 sedan, 4-speed overdrive good condition, tuff coated, no accidents. Ordered new car in Sweden. 676-3780 or 676-3781. 8-10-10 (6)

VOLVO 1975, 4-door, red, 26,000 miles, Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo. 322-0246. 8-10-12 (4)

VOLVO 1973 deluxe 164 sedan 4 speed, overdrive. Tuff-coated, no accidents, top condition. 676-3780 or 676-3781, keep trying. 8-10-10 (6)

V.W. CAMPER 1970. New engine, high top, no rust, \$2500. Evenings 355-5809. 8-10-17(3)

VW SQUAREBACK 1971. Wagon, automatic, lots of cargo space. 23 mpg, good condition, \$600. 332-0297 after 6 p.m. 5-10-11(5)

VW VAN, 1968 (1975 engine). Good condition, \$500. (313) 634-5712. Z-3-10-6 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN 1975, metallic green La Grande. Sun roof top, AM/FM stereo radio, rear defroster, white side walls. Call Marv Jackson 351-8352 after 7 p.m. 8-10-14(6)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, camper van. Recent overhaul and engine tune-up. 351-4360 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

VOLKSWAGON BEETLE 1973. Excellent condition. \$1700 or best offer. Call 393-9956 after 5:30 p.m. 4-10-7 (5)

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Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

For Rent

Apartments

Apartments

Houses

WAITRESSES. FULL-TIME, Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday-Friday. ALBERT MOTOR HOTEL, 1427 West Saginaw, East Lansing, 8-10-10 (5)

DISHWASHERS. SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston, 655-2175, 8-10-10 (3)

GRINNELLS IS seeking full and part time delivery men. Good driving record a must. Apply at 540 Frandor, 8-10-10 (64)

WATER D'S PIZZA now serving full and part-time delivery help. No experience or previous work required. Apply at 401 N. Clippert St. near Frandor, 8-10-10 (176)

DELIVERY HELP wanted. Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CAESARS today after 4 p.m. 2-10-74 (4)

PART-TIME waitress-dishwasher. \$2.00/hour. Call THE HUNGRY TRUCK, 676-513, 8-10-10 (173)

HELP WANTED. One loan clerk daily, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. One ASMSU board secretary Tuesday evenings, 7-10 p.m. Apply at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 307 Student Services, 2-10-77 (7)

EARN FROM \$50-\$150 per week. Work with Art or Rich. Secretary, Mark or Rich. Thursday only, 394-2171, 8-10-10 (64)

CURRICULUM SPECIALIST to develop and revise materials for SMIL program. Must have M.A. degree in education or mentally impaired. Experience desired in teaching SMIL and TMI and writing development of performance objectives for TMI/SMI students. Available Oct. 31, 1977-Sept. 1, 1978. Applications received through Oct. 4. Contact Harold Humble, Personnel, 676-3268, 5-10-6 (14)

WANTED. Part-time and weekend positions. Apply CAPITOL BEVERAGE COMPANY, 6411 Enterprise, 7-10-7 (3)

SECRETARY: MATURE and stable person for small firm. Typing 65, shorthand 90 and ability to handle general office duties unsupervised. Apply in person, 3308 S. Cedar St., Suite 11, 393-0250, 8-10-10 (7)

CHILD CARE, mornings Monday-Friday, 15 minutes to campus, live-in possibilities. 646-8798 after 4 p.m. 8-10-10 (174)

COOKS/WAITRESSES wanted-mostly days, apply MOON'S FOOD AND DRINK after 2 p.m. 8-10-10 (174)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST III. Part-time MP (ASCP) or eligible. Will perform all phases of component production; routing and periscope processing and other duties as assigned. Weekend work required. Inquire at RED CROSS, 1800 E. Grand River, 484-7461, X-7-10-11(110)

SECRETARY. EXPERIENCED. Type 60 words/minute. Receptionist and organizational skills required. CAPITOL AREA CAREER CENTER, 676-3302 or 676-3268, X-8-10-13(5)

HOTEL DESK clerk. Experienced, 3-11 p.m., full time. Apply in person, HOWARD JOHNSONS, 6741 S. Cedar, 7-10-14(4)

INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANT for custodial maintenance class. Must have hospital housekeeping experience. Enjoys working with young people. Reliable and works cooperatively under the supervision of classroom teacher. Job available as soon as possible. Contact Jan Danford, 676-3303 or Harold Humble 676-3268, 5-10-6 (11)

WANTED SUBSTITUTE teachers for grades 6-8. Must have Michigan certification. Send name and address to PERRY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Perry, Mi. 48872 requesting application. 3-10-76 (1)

HOLDEN REID CLOTHIERS, Lansing Mall, Welcomes the M.S.U. students. Again we do have part time sales positions in our fine store. Must dress neatly and have sales background. Please apply in person from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 8-10-10 (8)

STORE DETECTIVES-Criminal Justice majors preferred. Call 641-6734 between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8-10-10 (5)

ENTER the world of health/nutrition. Excellent earnings, your own hours. 372-6338, 8-10-10 (3)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. We will train. 489-2278, 2-30-11-9 (3)

MALE ATTENDANTS - experienced personnel needed for institution and private home shifts. Part time, set your own schedule. Phone MEDICAL HELP, 321-7241, 8-10-12(5)

JANITOR-PART time weekends. Must be experienced, good driving record. Send resume to P.O. Box 21233 Lansing, Mi. 48909, 2-3-10-6 (4)

PHONE SALES, tickets, evenings, hours flexible, Monday-Saturday. Downtown Lansing Office. Hourly rate or commission, 485-6318. Call after 4 p.m. 8-10-10 (5)

R.N. OR L.P.N. part-time, skilled nursing facility. All shifts. Good benefits. NHE Lansing, 1313 Mary Ave. Lansing, 393-6130, 8-10-10 (4)

PART TIME and full time help wanted. Hours from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 2 a.m. Positions open for cocktail and food waitresses, bartender, cook. Establishment under new owner. Apply 3600 S. Logan, Lansing, 4-10-7 (7)

GENERAL LABORERS-if you are available to work one full day Monday-Friday (and have transportation), apply in person 9-11 a.m. MANPOWER INC. 105 E. Washtenaw, downtown Lansing, 8-10-10 (7)

SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS wanted with skills in the medical health fields of office-secretarial fields, graphics, data-processing, retailing, industrial areas such as machine tool, welding, auto mechanics, auto body, small engine, heating and air conditioning and building maintenance. A degree is not necessary. Call Leo Schuch, 676-3323 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 8-10-10 (12)

YOUNG GROWING company needs ambitious full time driver to start immediately. To apply call 3-5 p.m., 393-7100, 4-10-7 (4)

WAITRESSES, WAITERS, experienced cooks apply at RAINBOW RANCH, 4-10-7 (3)

MALE NEEDED to live in furnished apartment. Free rent and some wages for taking care of horses. 349-1000, 8-10-11 (4)

WAITRESS WANTED. Full and part-time. Call PINE LAKE LOUNGE, 1591 Lake Lansing Road, 339-1522, X-8-10-10 (3)

BABYSITTER, STUDENT wife to sit in my East Lansing home. 25-30 hours/week, your child welcome, 351-4740, 8-10-10 (5)

R.N. AND L.P.N. positions available full and part-time on all shifts, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Janet Feighner, Director of NURSING at 393-5680, 8-10-10 (8)

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FLINT PROGRAM ANALYST Responsible programming expert, E.L.I. (Fortan ADC). Knowledge of operating systems. Bachelors degree required. Masters preferred. Work with faculty, staff and students. Liberal fringe benefits including five weeks paid vacation. Send resume to: Dr. Samir Kamal, DIRECTOR COMPUTER CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Flint, Michigan 48503, (313) 762-3123, 2-7-10-11 (18)

LIVE IN companion-housekeeper. Free room and board, weekly wage. For handicapped widow in Okemos area. Call collect 616-965-4243 after 5 p.m. 2-5-10-11(7)

PIZZA DELIVERY drivers wanted, must have own car. Hourly plus commission, full time or part time. Phone 351-3421 after 4:30 p.m. 8-10-14(6)

GROCERY STORE needs man for stocking shelves and general store work, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9am-2pm. Must be neat, honest and dependable. Apply in person only to GAVIN'S FOOD CENTER, 618 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing, 8-10-14(11)

COOKS PART time, nights. Apply BACKSTAGE, Meridian Mall, after 5 p.m. 349-3220, 8-10-14(4)

ENGINEERING STUDENTS wanted to work part time on surveying crew. Must have a minimum of 2 full days available per week (3 days per week preferred). For applications write: CAPITOL CONSULTANTS INC., 1627 Lake Lansing Rd., Lansing, Mi. 48912, Do not telephone. 5-10-11(10)

COOK-EXPERIENCED short order, excellent pay, benefits and working conditions. Full and part time. Apply in person only. DENNY'S RESTAURANT, 2701 E. Grand River Ave., E. Lansing, Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-10-11 (7)

AVON - TOO many bills? Pay them all and have money to spare with AVON earnings. 482-6893, C-5-10-7 (3)

THE INGHAM Intermediate School District is seeking applications for special education substitute teachers for the 1977-78 school year. Special education teacher substitutes must have a valid teaching certificate and certification in special education of the emotionally impaired or other areas and proof of a recent TB test. Contact Dr. Helen Romsek, 676-3254 or Harold Humble, Personnel, 676-3268, 8-10-10 (13)

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Prefer trained, neat, sharp, must type. Excellent pay. West side. Reply in own writing, enclose recent photo, Box B-2 State News, 8-10-14(5)

WANTED, STUDENTS for afternoon and evening phone work. Call for interview before 5 p.m. and ask for Greg, 351-8554, 3-10-7(5)

FULL-PART time jobs, excellent earnings. 374-6328, 4-6 p.m. daily, 8-10-14(3)

HOUSEKEEPING, LAUNDRY, babysitting and driving children to classes. Must have own car. Monday, Wednesday afternoons and/or Friday morning. Call 349-5122 after 5:30 p.m. 8-10-14(8)

HASHACHAR-ZIONIST youth movement is looking for students interested in working with Jewish youth. Jobs available in many areas. Call Jesse, 351-8666, 5-10-11(6)

STUDENT FOR part time work as simulated woman patient for medical course. 4-6 hours per week, 1-5 p.m. 2 weekday afternoons except Wednesday, \$5.00 per hour. Involves disrobing. Applicant must be 18 years of age or older. For information, phone Mrs. Benner 353-5444 between 1:15 and 4 p.m. 2-10-6(11)

PART-TIME positions for MSU students, 15-20 hours week. Automobile required. Phone 339-3400, C-21-10-31 (15)

SHELTER HOME parents (married) needed. For more information contact MSU Placement Bureau, 0-5-10-7 (4)

WANTED, PERSON with professional experience in stereo sales. Also, electronic repairman needed. Energy and personality a must. Full or part time. See Greg at WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 East Michigan, No phone calls please. C-21-10-31 (9)

MINI-KOOL REFRIGERATOR rental, \$39.95 per academic year. Call 355-8111 or 332-4700 (10 a.m. till 9 p.m. daily), 7-10-7 (4)

REFRIGERATORS DORM use, free delivery. UNITED RENT-ALL, 351-5652, 7-10-7 (3)

2 OR 3 room suite Medical Building, Prime East Lansing location. All utilities, parking and janitorial included. Medical or ancillary health services preferred. Call 332-8663 or 349-1432, X-8-10-11 (7)

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS-Dishwashers, ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES, 315 South Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191, 8-10-10 (3)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS - T.V.'s, stereos. Best rates, free delivery. DORM RENTAL, 372-1795, 0-5-10-7 (4)

FURNISHED, QUIET apartment with garage. Mature single or couple only. No students. 332-1455, 8-10-14(4)

EAST LANSING 1 bedroom furnished, utilities, parking, \$200, 374-6366, 0-19-10-31(3)

WELL FURNISHED basement for single. Utilities, \$110, 484-3503 between 3-9 p.m. 3-10-6 (3)

1-2 ROOMMATES needed for apartment across from campus. 351-8135 and 351-1957, 0-4-10-7 (3)

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes on lake. East Lansing 10 minutes. One child OK. Phone 641-6601, 0-5-10-7 (4)

EFFICIENCY, ONE or two bedroom. East side and downtown Lansing. Call now for lists of immediate openings. AIM, INC., 374-2800, noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741, 0-21-10-31 (5)

QUIET, STUDIOUS, Female to share large apartment, own room, \$90 month, 394-1352, 8-10-10 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED own room in furnished apartment 3 blocks from Union, 351-5006, 6-10-11 (3)

WANTED FEMALE roommate for 4 person apartment at Twyckingham. Call 351-6029 after 6 p.m. 8-10-13 (4)

MALE ROOMMATE 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. \$125/month utilities included. 349-4645, Gary, Z-4-10-7 (3)

FEMALE, NON smoker, own room, 2 bedroom, \$113/month, 351-6288, 3-10-6 (3)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for Riverside Apartments. Call 351-3207, 8-10-12 (3)

EAST LANSING-near MSU, 2 bedroom duplex, couples only, no pets. 351-1762, 8-10-13 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED to sub-lease, beautiful Americana Apartment, winter term, 351-9480, 4-10-7 (4)

WILLIAMSTON LARGE 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$175 + utilities \$100. Deposit, no pets. 655-3792, 8-10-10 (4)

MALE NEEDS assertive male to share apartment near campus. Write Jay, Box 31, East Lansing, Michigan, 8-10-11 (4)

WOMEN NEEDED now 4-man, two bedroom \$72.50/month. Call after 4:30 p.m. persistently 349-2011, 5-10-7 (4)

TWO BEDROOM apartments in UNIVERSITY VILLA, 635 Abbott Rd. Call 351-3873 or 351-8135 or see Rob in apartment # 320, 0-5-10-7 (5)

OKEMOS - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available immediately at VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS, 1804 Hamilton Rd. Call 349-9217 or 351-8135 or see Priscilla in apartment # 108, 0-5-10-7 (9)

BASEMENT APT., fireplace 2 1/2 miles from MSU, \$150/month, Lake Lansing Rd. 351-5208, 8-10-17(3)

WANTED 2 non-smoking females to share 3 person Twyckingham apartment. \$95 month, 351-6856, 8-10-10 (6)

FREE RENT One bedroom apartment, Okemos area. In exchange for babysitting and housekeeping. Married couple, no children. Wife available Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. 349-4138, B-1-10-6(9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own unfurnished room, on bus line, \$115/month, Deb after 6 p.m., 351-3592, 2-1-10-6(4)

LUXURY APARTMENT - 2 bedroom, new furniture, and shag carpeting. Three blocks to campus. Rent negotiable/ includes heat. 655-1307 afternoons, ask for Rick, X-5-10-7(5)

SOUTH HAYFORD, lower level, 2 bedroom. All utilities, \$150 per month. Call 351-7497, 0-21-10-31 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Birchfield. Semi-furnished, new carpet, \$110/month. Sallie 1-725-2910, Z-5-10-7 (5)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom mobile home with washer/dryer, 8 miles from campus. \$120/month, utilities included. 675-7190, 10-10-17(4)

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Carpeting, appliances. Full basement. \$285 and \$305. Call 332-1100 before 10:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (4)

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths. Basement. Parking. \$225. Call 485-4917, 704 S. Foster, 8-10-10 (3)

CLEAN, QUIET, male grad student. Own room, \$80 includes utilities. 482-9067, 8-10-11 (3)

EAST LANSING duplex, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, parking, \$400, 374-6366, 0-19-10-31(3)

4 BEDROOM furnished house. Rooms - \$55-75. Whole house, \$240, 1 mile to campus. 676-3780, 5-10-11(3)

ROOMMATE FOR bedroom in spacious house in Okemos. Furnished, garage, fireplace. \$100/month plus utilities. 349-2828, 3-10-7(5)

EAST 4 bedroom house. Minutes to campus. Shower, large kitchen, carpeted. Neat and clean. Good parking. \$250, 675-5252, 8-10-10 (5)

EAST-NEED 2, own room, garage, on busline, reasonable. 484-3674 before 6 p.m. 3-10-6 (3)

LANSING EAST side. Unique large house for 5 or 6. Furnished, carpeting, parking. 349-0652, 8-10-10 (4)

CAMPUS NEAR - Modern, clean houses and duplexes, 2-6 bedrooms. Some furnished. 351-6471; 485-1436, 0-21-10-31 (5)

3 BLOCKS from campus. Entire house or rooms. Call 351-8135, 0-5-10-7 (3)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, couples, a single, no pets, unfurnished 1 year lease. 351-1762 p.m. 8-10-13 (3)

FOUR BLOCKS to campus, own room, nice yard, garden, \$50 plus utilities. 332-6441, 8-10-13 (3)

MALE NEEDED for own room in house, 513 Beech. \$90/month plus utilities. 332-3224, Z-2-10-6 (3)

ROOMS FOR rent. House close to campus. Nice, large, clean rooms. 351-8135, 0-4-10-7 (3)

SHARP FOUR bedroom with two bath, family room, near MSU. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300. Evenings, 332-5900 or 332-0444, 3-10-6 (4)

HOUSES TO rent, 2 bedroom house close to hospitals, bus route, and LCC (517) 838-4451 after 6:30 or anytime weekends 5-10-11 (6)

EAST LANSING, 587 Stoddard, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$300/month and utilities. Clean, nice, 351-1176. Evenings and weekends, 8-10-17(5)

EAST LANSING, furnished for 4 or 5. Lease and deposit required. 253 Stoddard and 1216 Michigan. Call 339-9380, 8-10-17(5)

FARM HOUSE, \$160 mo., utilities, \$100 deposit. Couples only. 676-9342, 8-10-17(3)

WEST SIDE 4 bedroom ranch. Two bath, full basement on 2 1/2 acres, 15 minutes to MSU. 489-0239, 8-10-17(4)

BIG 4-bedroom house for 4 males. Close to MSU. \$90/month plus utilities. 355-0192 days, ask for Gene, or 351-9269, evenings, 2-10-7(8)

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES! Call now to see our list of east side homes which will be available for September leasing. AIM, INC., 374-2800 noon-9 p.m. or 332-6741, 0-21-10-31 (5)

HOUSE FOR Rent. Near Frandor, 3 or 4 bedrooms, carpeted, partly furnished. Reduced rent for light cleaning. 372-1336, 8-10-11 (4)

NEEDED 1 or 2 persons for nice house. Must see. Great location. Call 485-1405, Z-5-10-10 (3)

THE STATE NEWS YELLOW PAGE Business Service Directory

★ Save Time

★ Save Money

Dependable Firms and Individuals Ready and Eager to serve you

Grid of business advertisements including Bakery, Bicycle Shop, Furniture, Childrens Shoes, Arts & Crafts, Hair Salon, Auto Service, Stereo Repair, Jewelry, Catering Service, Stables, Optometrist, Co-Optical Services, Golf Course, Tobacconist, Barber, Counseling, Travel, Health Food, Restaurants, and more.

Is Your Business Listed Here? — Call Daryl 355-8255

Houses

OFF KALAMAZOO Street, near Birch Street. 3 bedrooms, yard, garage, \$175 per month. Call 351-7497. 0-21-10-31 (4)

LIKE NEW, gold tweed couch, \$200. Ethan Allen style lazy boy, \$40. 2 end tables, \$20 each. 332-8319 anytime. 8-10-11 (4)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard-to-find albums. (All at very low prices). Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. 332-4331. C-21-10-31 (49)

DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files, BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 8-10-11 (3)

GOOD INVESTMENT property with land contract terms. This sharp bungalow is close to busline and would make perfect rental. Please call Kim Watson, evenings 351-4104 or LANOBLE REALTY 482-1637. 3-10-7 (8)

Christian ethics and politicians provide subject for Molin talk

Michigan's Secretary of Labor will lead a dialogue with MSU students on political and Christian ethics from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday in the Robertson Room of the Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave.

Keith Molin, the first in a series of guest speakers will talk on the dual theme "Can a Politician Be a Christian?" and "Can a Christian Be a Politician?" The dialogue will be preceded by fellowship refreshments.



Attendants at Belle Vue Zoo in Manchester, England, hold onto Jo-Jo the gorilla while his transit cage is moved toward him during a move to his new home in Chester. For ten thundering minutes Jo-Jo fought against the effects of a tranquilizing dart before attendants could handle him. The Belle Vue Zoo is closing soon.

Rooms

MEN, WOMEN, singles. Cooking, parking, campus close. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118 or 337-9612. 3-10-7 (4)

Open Corda West Cidermill 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing 337-7974 Hours: 7:30am-7pm.

FEMALE - NEWER country house, \$80/month. Share house, fireplace and 120 acres. 655-1307 ask for Rick. X-5-10(10)

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-21-10-31 (6)

OWN ROOM in new duplex one and 1/2 miles to campus. \$85/month. Immediately. 351-5984. 3-10-7 (3)

APPLES, CIDER, pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, The Wardowski's, 2 miles N. of Leslie, 3597 Hull Rd. Old US-127. Hours, 9 p.m. Closed Mondays, 1-589-8351. Gift packages shipped by UPS. C-21-10-31 (6)

LARGE 2 person room with study in 4 man house. 3 blocks campus. \$80 plus utilities. Fireplace 332-1218. Z-2-10-6(4)

STEREO: SOME new some used. NEW: Kenwood KR6600, \$309. ADC KLM 11, \$39. Soundcraftsmen PE 2217, #378. Advent 201A, \$305. Stanton 681EEE, \$38. Shure M95ED, \$19. USED: Dual auto-reverse cassette deck, \$279. Pioneer TX-7100, \$89. Walnut large Advents, \$179 pair. Advent 300, \$184. All new and used equipment includes warranty! After 6 p.m. most convenient. BRIAN 351-8980. 2-10-7(15)

EAST LANSING. Room for male. Close to Union, 332-0205, 443 Grove St. 3-10-7(3)

TEAC CASSETTE deck S-170, Dolby system, 3 months old, \$130. Pioneer SX 434 stereo receiver, \$80. Pioneer PL-DD turntable, \$50. Like new. 393-6358 or 349-0158. S-5-10-10 (6)

ROOMS IN clean, modern duplex. Near MSU. Furnished, share modern kitchen bath. \$88/month. 351-6471; 485-1436. 0-21-10-31 (5)

SAXAPHONE WITH case, \$179 pair. Advent 300, \$184. All new and used equipment includes warranty! After 6 p.m. most convenient. BRIAN 351-8980. 2-10-7(15)

CONVENIENT to campus. Room and board. 337-2381. Large house. \$475 per term. Z-6-10-7 (3)

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT complete darkroom set up for 35 mm black and white. \$100. 224-7187. 8-10-12 (4)

COUNTRY HOUSE-female to share with one other. Own room. Negotiable. 351-5105 after 5 p.m. 8-10-10 (3)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Everything except for wet suit. \$450 best offer. 394-1460. 8-10-13 (3)

SINGLE BEDROOM in 3-bedroom house. \$90/month. 513 Beech. 351-3249 Al or Gary. Z-4010-7 (3)

VOX 12 string electric guitar. Good condition. Must sell. \$125. 625-7159. Perry. 8-10-13 (3)

FEMALE 7 miles room \$75 + utilities. Own room, 655-2060 no lease, pet optional. 3-10-10(3)

GIBSON LES Paul Custom \$400 Univox comp elec piano \$350. Both like new. Also Leslie with SR0 \$100. Call 337-0134. Z-3-10-6 (5)

CURTAINS FOR Brody room, 13 ft. with matching closet curtain. Heavy material, rubber backed, \$50. Roger 355-6795. E-5-10-7 (4)

4 TABLET arm chairs; kitchen table and day bed, price negotiable. 372-2533. 8-10-10 (3)

SCREW BLUE with a green and white Kazoo. Only \$5.00 from MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. 2-10-7(6)

MONARCH 1972 12 x 60. Sliding glass doors, study area, new carpet and furnished. Priced to sell. Countryside Village, Perry, 625-3111 or 625-3806. 3-10-10(6)

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed, excellent, \$75. Huffy 10 speed, good, \$40. Laurie after 6 p.m. 351-8459. 8-10-17(3)

LET ME take care of your children at my licensed day care home. Near Frandor. 374-8646. 3-10-7(4)

LUX M 1500 power amplifier. Stax SRA 12 SR11 all class A, FET pre-amplifier and ear speaker amp. Harmon Kardon ST7, with Sonus Blue. All like new with warranty coverage. 332-6435. C-8-10-17(9)

FREE NEEDLE check. Bring in your record player needle for free check at anytime. Special prices on new needles. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-2-10-7(5)

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT gloves, shin pads, and elbow pads, \$35. Call Paul at 394-3651. E-5-10-11(3)

SCREW BLUE with a green and white Kazoo. Only \$5.00 from MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street, East Lansing. C-2-10-7(6)

STEREO COMPONENT system. 9K watt amp, STA-65C, Garraro turntable, Optimus-4 speakers, 8-track and cassette players, \$325. 484-3642 days. 5-10-11(6)

ANN BROWN Printing and Typing. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0650. C-21-10-31 (5)

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PIANO TEACHER seeks students. Experienced, certified. Evenings, persistently. 332-6089. 12-10-14 (3)

QUEEN SIZE fashion, large selection. Size 16 1/2-22 1/2. Call 487-0957. 8-10-10 (7)

GROUP RIDING lessons, openings for fall. Western, English, saddleseat and jumping, professional riding instruction. Meredith Manor graduate will accept training horses on a limited basis. Located 8 miles south of campus. KaTalPa ARABIANs, 596 Hagadorn, Mason, 676-5728. X-8-10-11 (12)

SEWING MACHINES. Guaranteed reconditioned machines from \$39.95. New machines from \$69.50. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-21-10-31 (7)

BRAND NEW never used. Peavey Bass head, Peavey 215 cabinet, \$550. Gibson ripper case, accessories. 323-7210. \$450. 5-10-6 (5)

YARD SALE, 2861 Highgate, East Lansing, Saturday and Sunday, October 8-9, 10a.m.-6p.m. Junior hockey equipment, beds, books, enlarger, saxophone, camp gear, junior bike, etc. 2-10-7(8)

LOW COST flights to Europe from \$146. Israel from \$246. Plus Africa & Far East. Call STUDENT TRAVEL toll free, (1) 800-223-7676. 7 B 1 0 6(5)

WINTER TERM, 1978. Student Teachers and others interested in student teaching in BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, should apply for the project at 4:30 today in 224 Erickson Hall. Daniel Paul, project director, will be on hand to describe the project and schedule individual interviews. Questions may be directed to Brad West, 253 Erickson Hall, 355-1713.

NEED RIDE from Park Lake Road at Grand River to Lansing Ice Arena at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 332-3697 evenings, weekends. 3-10-7(5)

CO-DRIVER WANTED from Battle Creek to Lansing, Monday-Friday 7:45-3:20 call 373-7469 between 8:00-3:15, ask for Mrs. Barea. B-1-10-30-15)

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PLAY GUITAR, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, dulcimer, auto-harp, harmonica - Over 25 different group classes offered every term by ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS SCHOOL OF FOLK MUSIC. Fall term classes (8 weeks) start October 10-14. Register now at ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River. Call 332-4331. C-1-10-31 (13)

USED 19-inch Zenith portable black and white T.V.'s, \$30 and \$50. Portable VM stereos, \$30. Seven day warranty. Inquire at THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-5-10-7 (6)

KAWASAKI 350, 1971. Like new antique table (15 hand carved legs, 4 leaf), colonial dark pine table, chairs, bench and couch. 627-5921. 5-10-12 (5)

TEAC CASSETTE deck S-170, Dolby system, 3 months old, \$130. Pioneer SX 434 stereo receiver, \$80. Pioneer PL-DD turntable, \$50. Like new. 393-6358 or 349-0158. S-5-10-10 (6)

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Service

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture, box stalls and lots of riding. Rates starting at \$35. Close to East Lansing area. Call 675-5504. 8-10-10 (5)

Need an editor? Bruce P. Tracy Ph.D. 372-4130. Custom Communication Consulting

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NEED RIDE from Park Lake Road at Grand River to Lansing Ice Arena at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 332-3697 evenings, weekends. 3-10-7(5)

CO-DRIVER WANTED from Battle Creek to Lansing, Monday-Friday 7:45-3:20 call 373-7469 between 8:00-3:15, ask for Mrs. Barea. B-1-10-30-15)

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PHI MU ALPHA (professional music fraternity) announces open rush party for those interested in music at 7:30 tonight in the Union Captain Room.

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PHI MU ALPHA (professional

daily tv highlights

(1)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (13)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 News Say the Least Sneakers Of London 12:20 Maniac 12:30 Search For Tomorrow Mico and the Man Man's Hope 1:00 Song Show Ang and the Restless My Children Anyone For Tennyson? 1:30 The World Turns Days of our Lives 2:00 10,000 Pyramid Immortalists 2:30 Hiding Light Actors One Lift To Live Good for Life 3:00 In the Family Another World Book At Me! 3:15 General Hospital 3:30 Catch Game Milla Alegre 4:00 Mickey Mouse 4:30 Buddy Bunch 4:30 Be Announced Milligan's Island Emergency One! 5:00 Smoke Emergency One!	5:30 (12) Rookies (23) Electric Company 6:00 (6-10-12) News 5:30 (12) Rookies (23) Electric Company (11) News 6:00 (6-10-12) News (23) Americana (11) Toward a New Economic Order 6:30 (6) CBS News (10) NBC News (12) ABC News (23) As We See It 7:00 (6) My Three Sons (10-12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) International Fashions On Parade (11) Tee Vee Trivia 7:30 (10) Michigan (6) Wild Kingdom (12) \$100,000 Name That Tune (23) MacNEIL/Lehrer Report (11) Editorial Weiss Cracks 8:00 (6) Movie (10) Baseball Play-Off (12) Welcome Back, Kotter (23) Once Upon a Classic (11) Women Wise 8:30 (12) What's Happening! (23) People (11) Talkin' Sports 9:00 (12) Barney Miller (23) Drought	(11) News 9:30 (12) Carter Country 10:00 (12) Redd Foxx (23) American Short Story
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UH-HUH...
YOU'RE NOT LISTENING! YOU DON'T LISTEN TO HALF THE THINGS I SAY!
NOT SO...
I DO LISTEN TO HALF THE THINGS YOU SAY.

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HE SAYS WE SHOULD SEE THE PROGRESS OF HIS BANK ACCOUNT

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I'D LIKE SOMETHING MORE...ELEGANT!
I GOT IT!...
POOPEACOCK!

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29 Historical period
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31 Heckled
34 Necessity
37 Extend
38 European country
40 Sloop
44 Abandoned
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32 Sea ducks
33 River to the North Sea
35 like a war command
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