

Friday, October 13, 1977

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ASMSU legal audit warns of liabilities

REGINALD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer
An audit of the ASMSU Student Board by board attorney Kenneth Smith outlined possible ASMSU liabilities criticized by board members as vague and opinionated.
Inter-Cooperative Council representative Stuart Carter called the audit a

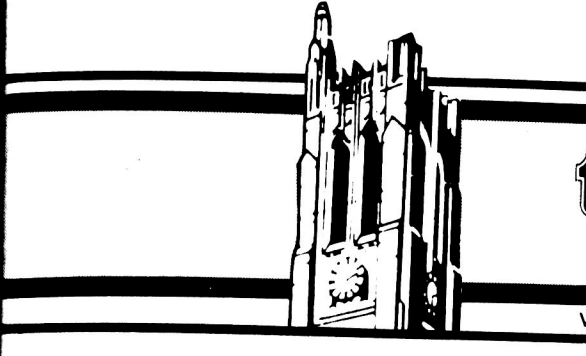
"speculative piece of paper" and said it was largely Smith's opinion.
"I am not satisfied with it. I am worried about the fact that he couldn't specify particular cases," Carter said.
"Smith did not name any specific liabilities. He just said we may be liable."
The board had requested that the audit be made in order to determine what their

liabilities could be. After receiving the audit last week, the board voted to enter into executive session to discuss the report.
According to the audit, ASMSU may be liable for injuries to persons attending or participating in concerts or activities.
"If me and my wife go to a concert and someone is drunk and throws a bottle and it hits my wife, then ASMSU might be liable for a lawsuit. Or if someone was running an errand for ASMSU and he hit someone then ASMSU might have to pay," Smith said in a telephone interview Thursday.
The audit also states that if ASMSU members vote to grant funds to an organization not solely in the interest of students, then ASMSU's board members could be liable.
"ASMSU has to be careful how it passes out money," Smith said. "They may have to be personally liable for it."
Smith's audit also discussed ASMSU's status concerning workers' compensation.
"The question of workman's compensation coverage has arisen because of compensation paid to employees of ASMSU and particularly, the employees called for under the terms of the contracts of ASMSU and the promoters of various entertainment

groups," the report said.
"It would appear that ASMSU would be liable for an injury to an employee under Michigan law whether or not the employee was paid in actual cash, tuition reimbursement or other valuable consideration," the report continued.
According to Smith's assessments, ASMSU could be sued if injury occurs to an employee. He also said that because ASMSU is a part of the University, it is possible that both ASMSU and the University can be defendants in an injury suit.
He commented that because ASMSU is a part of MSU, and the University is a self-insured entity under Michigan law, then ASMSU does not need to purchase worker's compensation insurance.
Smith also responded to the question of ASMSU's tax liability.
According to the report, the Internal Revenue Service has recently audited several other universities and assessed taxes and penalties to the universities' "unrelated/non-academic, profit-generating activities."
Smith said it is possible that concerts funded through ASMSU may qualify as unrelated activities. He cautioned ASMSU

not to let the public know the nature of the student board's receipts and the potential tax liabilities.
Smith said he believes that if people knew of the possible liabilities they would try to manipulate ASMSU.
"There are a lot of people who would like to take shots at the student government," concluded Smith.
Carter was not the only member to express dissatisfaction with the audit.
College of Agriculture Representative Dan Stouffer said the only part of the report he understood was that ASMSU is a legal entity of the University.
"It confused me because there was a lot of legal terms in it," commented Stouffer. "I don't think it was worth the money we spent on it. It was interesting, but a waste of his time and our money."
He went on to add, "I think the University and everyone knows our position. Dr. Hekhuis (ASMSU adviser Louis Hekhuis) probably could have given us our position."
But all board members did not think the audit report was satisfactory.
Inter-Fraternity Council representative Dan Courtney said, "It is a worthwhile

document. There are a lot of long term problems we will have to go into."
Courtney said he felt the document would help the student board become more aware of its problems and bring more responsibility to the ASMSU office. He added that he was not at the executive session but has talked to Smith on the matter. He also said he is talking to "others" to help him better understand the implications of the document.
"There have been many decisions I thought were wrong. I think Rick Lehrter (ASMSU comptroller) will add more professionalism to the budget."
Although Stouffer, Carter and Courtney commented on the audit, ASMSU Student Board President Kent Barry refused, saying, "You will have to talk with Kent Smith about that."
The report concluded that ASMSU may sue and be sued; the individual board members may be sued for negligence and breach of contract; ASMSU has less than full control and title to its funds and are subject to the control of the University; and, ASMSU may have potential liability in third party relationships.



the State News

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State News/Pete Obbe
People missed the partial solar eclipse Wednesday afternoon, but a dedicated member of the MSU Astronomy Club hauled out their telescope in front of the Planetarium to watch and wait. Part of the eclipse was sighted at 4:45, but clouds quickly obscured the view.

JUDGE DISQUALIFIES HIMSELF

Trial postponed for Hughes

By DONNA BAKUN
The trial of Francine Hughes, scheduled to begin Monday, was delayed until Oct. 24 after the presiding judge disqualified himself from hearing the case Thursday.
Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison said his decision was the result of a personal "soul searching" regarding the nature of the case and the feelings of Hughes.
Hughes, currently in the Ingham County Jail without bond, is charged with first degree murder and felony murder in the death of James B. Hughes, 31, whom she divorced in 1971. The 30-year-old Dansville woman allegedly set fire to the bed her

ex-husband was sleeping in on March 9 after he had reportedly beaten her and destroyed the textbooks she was using in classes at Lansing Business University.
The mother of four had returned to Dansville to care for her ex-husband, who was injured in a serious car accident.
Harrison said it was necessary that Hughes have utmost confidence that she would receive a fair trial.
"Specifically, I feel that in considering the nature of the charges against Miss Hughes, it is extremely important that anyone faced with that situation have total confidence in the fact that they're going to receive an absolute, impartial trial," he said.

Aron Greydanus, Hughes' attorney, refused to comment Thursday, except to say that he had "no idea why he (Harrison) did what he did." Harrison, however, said he had consulted with Greydanus on Wednesday regarding the impending decision.
Hughes' attorney had previously filed two motions to have Harrison disqualified from the trial for allegedly saying "After all, what kind of woman would burn up her husband?"
Harrison refused to disqualify himself at the time, and Thursday maintained that he personally did not recall making such a statement.

"She (Hughes) still believes I made the statement," Harrison said in further explaining his decision to step down.
Harrison's decision surprised and pleased Hughes' supporters, notably the Francine Hughes Defense Committee which was formed in May to publicize the plight of battered women.
"I'm amazed and pleased," said Carrie Sandahl, committee spokesperson and member of Sisters for Human Equality. "Francine wanted a different judge. We all want to see this get over."
Kathy Fojtik, a spokesperson for the Michigan chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) and a specialist in counseling cases of domestic violence, said she respected Harrison's decision. At a Thursday morning press conference of the Francine Hughes Defense Committee NOW endorsed the committee's demands to "drop all charges against Hughes and set



Francine Hughes

Carter defends energy program

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter plans to move quickly and personally to protect his embattled energy program from an oil and gas industry he compares to potential war profiteers.
In a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday, Carter said he feared industry efforts to end federal controls that regulate fuel prices could turn into "the biggest ripoff in history."

Oil and gas companies reacted defensively and with muted anger to Carter's comments.
"We're under attack," said a spokesperson for Texaco Inc., the nation's second-biggest oil company.
(continued on page 14)

Because of a major assault in the Senate against his top-priority energy legislation, "I am going to devote most of my time the next few weeks... trying to make sure we have a fair and adequate energy package."
Two high administration officials, interviewed after the news conference, said Carter intends to:
● Emphasize to House members, who have approved an energy bill close to his specifications, that the administration will "hang tough" in supporting the House approach against the Senate's proposals.
● Try to salvage what he can in the Senate, with particular stress on urging that the ultimate Senate version, even if watered down, contains at least a shadow of the house-approved sections. That would give administration backers "something to hang their hats on" in seeking an acceptable compromise during Senate-House conference committee deliberations on a final product.
● Mount a public relations campaign to enlist public support for Carter's position. The president plans to talk up energy during a five-state tour next week and other officials are likely to undertake similar travels.
An additional Carter trip seems unlikely, but serious thought is being given to a presidential address to the nation.
Word that Carter planned to take his case to the public in what one aide referred to as "a blitz," drew a mixed reaction from senators.
"I don't think the blitz will make any difference," said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, "because it (the energy package) is a bad proposal."
"I salute him," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairperson of the Senate Energy Committee. "I think the public doesn't understand the seriousness of the energy problem."
But Sen. Russell Long, chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, which is handling tax aspects of the package, said, "We'd all be advised to reduce the level of our rhetoric."

Police budget signed by Milliken

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer
The Michigan State Police budget was signed into law by Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday, but he vetoed a provision which would have allocated \$4.4 million to county sheriff departments.
"I am gratified that, at long last, I am able to sign a budget for the state police," Milliken said.
State lawmakers had bickered for months over the additional amount of money for county sheriffs.
After commending the legislature for continuing state police patrolling of Detroit freeways, the governor explained why he vetoed allocating money to the various sheriff departments.
"I am vetoing the \$4.4 million provision because there was no attempt to document the need for it and no attempt to demonstrate what impact, if any, it would have on public safety," Milliken said.
The allocation was to be used specifically for the patrolling of secondary roads. Money was to have been sent directly to the sheriffs of each county.
Sponsor of the budget in bill form, Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-West Olive, stated that he was glad to see Milliken veto the measure and counted on the possibility of an override.
"It would have set a bad precedent of bypassing the commissioners," DeStigter said. "I think it is wise of the governor

to wait for the study to see just what need counties have for the money."
DeStigter said the provision for sheriff departments was largely a response to AFL-CIO labor demands to prevent the layoff of Wayne County sheriffs represented by the union. Labor supporters wanted the state to remove its patrol of the freeways, thereby making room for county employees.
House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, said he does not know yet whether an attempt to override the governor on this issue would take place.
Crim expressed doubt that the issue was supported strongly enough by the majority party. He acknowledged the recent override of the governor's veto on administrative rules was a deep philosophical issue and the fact that it was so recent would hurt any chance of another override.
Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, reflected the indifference Crim estimated. "I think there is a problem with the provision in that it still did not clearly point out how the money should be used," Jondahl said.
In other Capitol happenings, the Senate Thursday briefly debated on Rep. Jackie Vaughn's bill to make Martin Luther King Jr. Day a legal statewide holiday, but postponed voting on the bill for a future date.

Minorities conference hosts Jesse Jackson

Jesse Jackson will be the speaker for the fifth annual conference on Counseling Minorities held next week at the Lansing Planetarium, 7501 W. Saginaw Highway.
About 500 people from the fields of health, education and industry are to attend the conference, which runs Monday through Wednesday.
Smith, MSU associate professor of psychology and co-chairperson of the conference, said the co-ordinators hope to focus on problems in relation to counseling minorities. Topics to be discussed include unemployment and discrimination.
Smith is director and founder of operation People United to Save Humanity.

ty), has been active in improving educational resources and services. Currently, several Michigan school districts are using PUSH programs to help increase motivation and learning of basic skills for minority students.
Jackson will present the keynote address at 9 a.m. Monday, speaking on the conference theme, "The Contemporary Challenge." He will also receive the conference's annual Contemporary Challenge Award.
"We realized that minorities reflect a great many of these urban ills and there's a need for innovative services and strategy to deal with them," Smith said.
"The conference is four-fold; it will be a test of knowledge, creativity, flexibility and most of all commitment, so we can develop a plan for future urban communities."
The conference will feature several other speakers, discussion sessions and workshops.
There is a registration fee of \$70 to help cover the cost of the conference. Lunches are not included in the fee. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Sunday.
The conference is sponsored by the MSU Colleges of Human Medicine, Education and Urban Development, the College Entrance Examination Board and Dow Chemical Co.

Correction

Incorrectly reported in Thursday's State News that the eighth annual "Lakers" football game would be held on Saturday. The game will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in Spartan Stadium.

friday
inside
Looked between the covers lately? The library's got something for those in a bind. See page 10.
Gay Blue Jeans Day today!

weather
More sublime sunshine, just like California (sure!).
High: upper 50s
Tonight's low: upper 30s



Treaty must be clarified, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter said Thursday that despite strong opposition he sees no reason to rewrite the Panama Canal treaty. But he acknowledged that it may be necessary to clarify the pact's security provisions to win Senate ratification.

Carter told a nationally televised news conference that a statement probably would be issued after his scheduled meeting here Friday with Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, "to make sure we have a common agreement on what the treaty means."

Meanwhile, four senators, a

House member and four states moved to delay or block the pact by asking the Supreme Court to declare that U.S. property in the Canal Zone cannot be turned over to Panama under the treaty.

Their suit, similar to one filed recently by 51 House members, contends that the Constitution

requires both houses of Congress to approve disposing of American property and that Senate ratification of the treaty is not sufficient.

Carter, defending the treaty before reporters, said it contains guarantees sufficient to keep the canal neutral and open after Panama takes control of the waterway in the year 2000. "I don't think there is any need to amend the treaty language," he said.

But he acknowledged that "it would be difficult to get ratification" if doubts persist in the Senate about the canal's future security and access for U.S. ships.

The agreement would give the United States and Panama joint responsibility for maintaining the canal's neutrality after 2000, and administration officials say the treaty does not rule out any action by the United States, including mili-

tary intervention if necessary. However, Panamanian officials have disputed that, and a growing number of lawmakers have demanded clarification of the point.

The President said that "both Gen. Torrijos and I are faced with a difficult political problem," in explaining the treaty. Carter discussed the issue with several senators earlier this week and his invitation for Torrijos to stop over in Washington en route home from a foreign trip was seen on Capitol Hill as an effort to eliminate the issue of intervention from debate over the treaty.

The plaintiffs in the Supreme Court suit, holding their own news conference, said they didn't know whether a ruling in their favor would render the treaty invalid. But the case could force a delay in Senate action, now expected early next year.

"It wouldn't necessarily prevent the Senate from voting, but I wouldn't expect it to take an action which might turn out to be void," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Other plaintiffs were Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, James McClure, R-Idaho, Rep. Dan Flood, D-Pa. and the states of Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana and Nebraska.

Atty. Gen. Theodore Senda

Drummond, head of the Canal Zone police officers' union, also were named as plaintiffs in the suit, which names Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as defendants.

A similar suit by some of the same individuals was thrown out of the U.S. Court of Appeals in June as premature, because the treaty had not then been written. Involvement of the states in the new suit gives the Supreme Court original jurisdiction.

Attorneys said the joined on grounds that the full Congress had elected representatives and that turning over the Canal Zone to Panama would be "unreasonably increased" on their interests.

The State Department there is precedent for U.S. property by treaty, as in cases involving some Indian tribes.

RECEIVE NOBEL HONOR

Doctors awarded prize

STOCKHOLM* Sweden (AP) — Three Americans, pioneers in the study of hormones and their effects on the human body, won the 1977 Nobel Prize for Medicine Thursday.

The award went to Drs. Rosalyn Yalow, Roger Guillemin and Andrew Schally, and brought to five the number of American prize winners in this year's competition so far. The prize for economics will be announced today.

Dr. Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., is the second woman to win the medicine prize, and the first in three decades.

The New York-born mother of two children won half the \$145,000 award for research in endocrinology, the study of glands and the hormones they produce, and for development of radioimmunoassays of peptide hormones.

"This was pioneering work of the highest level. It had enormous impact," said the awarding faculty, the Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine in Stockholm.

Another American woman, Gerty T. Cori, shared the Nobel for medicine with her husband, Carl, in 1947 for their research on carbohydrate metabolism and enzymes. Dr. Yalow joined a select group of scientific Nobel prizewinners including

Marie Curie, a Frenchwoman, who won the Prize twice, for physics in 1903 and chemistry in 1911.

I will not be modest. I think radioimmunoassay has been a very important discovery," Dr. Yalow told a news conference Thursday at the Bronx hospital where she conducted her research. Radioimmunoassay is a technique for measuring various substances in the body, including hormones, viruses, vitamins and drugs.

The other half of the 1977 Prize for Medicine was shared by Guillemin, 53, dean of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., and Schally, 50, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, La.

In independent research over the past two decades, the French-born Guillemin and the Polish-born Schally, arrived at similar results in competitive studies of peptide hormone production of the brain.

Their conclusions "laid the foundations to modern hypothalamic research," or research on the hypothalamus gland in the human body, the institute said.

Peptides are the substances built up by chains of amino acids. Many hormones in the body belong to this group, produced by the thyroid gland, the parathyroid glands, the hypophysis, the placenta, the

gastro-intestinal tract and other tissues.

Guillemin, reached at his home in the San Diego suburb of La Jolla, said he was "pleasantly surprised" to win the award.

He said his research has "implications in the field of diabetes, population control and infertility."

Schally said he was "extremely happy and extremely gratified" by the award. Contacted in New Orleans, he told reporters, "I feel very deeply moved that the Nobel Prize Committee felt my work was worthy of this great honor, the greatest honor that exists."

Between them, Schally and Guillemin helped correct the long-held misconception that the pituitary was the body's "master gland." They did this by showing conclusively that the brain and central nervous system secreted hormones that regulated the pituitary.

The work of Dr. Yalow and her associates, including her chief collaborator the late Solomon Berson, on peptide hormones have led to "a formidable development of their own fields of research . . . they have opened new vistas within biological and medical research far outside the borders of their own spheres of interest," the institute said.

Hijackers make demands; free German prisoners

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — One or more hijackers demanding the "release of all comrades detained in West German prisons" seized a Lufthansa airliner with 92 persons aboard Thursday and diverted it first to Rome and then to Cyprus.

The Boeing 737, hijacked after leaving the Spanish island of Mallorca on a flight to Frankfurt, was refueled at Rome before heading for Larnaca airport in the Greek Section of Cyprus.

The plane landed at Larnaca after the Cyprus government lifted its initial landing ban in the interest of "the safety of the passengers and crew."

Police at Rome airport believed at first that they were dealing with a lone hijacker. They said later that analysis of

recordings taken from conversations with the plane indicated there might be two hijackers on board.

"We believe there were two different voices," said Alfi Lombardo, of the airport security staff. "We think they are dangerous and well-prepared judging from the icy tone of their voices and their command."

He said a hijacker threatened to blow up the plane at one point when there was a delay on the tarmac after refueling.

There was speculation the hijacking was linked with the terrorist kidnapping of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer. He was abducted nearly six weeks ago by members of the Red Army Faction, a West German terrorist group.

Abortion delays HEW funds Congress postpones decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave itself more time Thursday to resolve lengthy disputes over abortion and foreign aid without cutting off benefits for welfare recipients and paychecks for thousands of federal workers.

The House and Senate, moving quickly, each passed by voice vote a continuing resolution to provide salaries and operating money through Oct. 31 for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and related agencies.

The resolution must be signed by President Jimmy Carter to take effect.

The Labor-HEW appropriations bill has been held up because of a dispute over use of federal money to pay for abortions for poor women. The money for foreign aid programs has been held up mainly by a dispute over aid to seven nations, although that point apparently has been settled.

In addition to covering the Labor and HEW departments, the resolution passed by Congress covers operations and salaries for the foreign aid program and the federal contri-

butions to the District of Columbia government.

In all cases the money will be provided at the same pending rate as in fiscal year 1977, which ended Sept. 30.

The agencies involved have technically been without money since then. Officials have planned to continue assistance programs like welfare and employment benefits indefinitely and experts say the lack of new funds caused minimal disruption in providing services.

But the salary problem was more acute. Most of the 240,000 employees of Labor, HEW and related agencies faced the possibility of half-pay next week and no prospects for checks after that until Congress settled its dispute over abortions financed through programs like Medicaid.

A Senate staff aide said that if the President signed the resolution by midnight, there would be no loss of pay for any of the federal employees affected by the legislation.

He said that the agencies involved were ready to process their checks. "They've got the computers programmed. All

they have to do is push the buttons," he said.

Funding for foreign projects was delayed by disagreements over aid to Uganda, Vietnam, Laos, Mozambique, Cambodia and over restricting palm oil, citrus crops and other commodities.

Members of a House conference committee on their differences on the matter Wednesday night. House members must approve the promise. In the meantime, employees of the Peace Corps Agency for International Development and State Department workers who are on furlough and whose pay would be affected by the

The Senate appropriations Wednesday would have had to be flowing temporarily to HEW and the District of Columbia.

But House members in the Senate was usually prerogative and written of their own. They then rushed the matter in record time despite a tempt to sidetrack the motion and the Senate



Dollar falls against European currency

LONDON (AP) — The American dollar fell further Thursday in conditions described as chaotic on European money markets.

The price of gold, meanwhile, held steady.

The dollar fell against all major currencies, despite substantial intervention in support of it in some markets, dealers said. They said the state-run Bank of England bought millions of dollars for British reserves and Continental state banks did likewise.

"It's a snowballing effect — we are seeing dollar-selling from all over the place," said one dealer.

He added, "The U.S. Treasury does not seem to be worried, however. They think a realignment was long overdue, especially against the Japanese yen."

The yen, already strong, gained even more Thursday, following speculation that Japan's favorable trade balance with the rest of the world will be boosted in due course by recent discoveries of off-shore oil.



No steel import quotas, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter told the steel industry Thursday that he won't impose the import quotas it wants to boost sagging profits because there is no such "simple, quick or painless solution" to the industry's problems.

"We can't afford to erect barriers around our nation," the President declared.

But he said "free trade has to be fair trade" and noted that laws against the dumping of foreign goods on the American market at far below production

costs "have not been vigorously enforced."

"I have not been aware of this derogation of duty until just this week," the President said. "We're going to do something about it . . . but we need your help."

Carter spoke to a White House meeting of steel executives, members of Congress, union leaders and representatives of environmental and consumer groups concerned about flagging steel sales and closing plants.

The closings have resulted in some 19,000 layoffs.

\$1 million missing from Chicago bank

CHICAGO (AP) — The First National Bank of Chicago said Thursday that \$1 million is missing from its vaults.

A spokesperson said the money probably was stolen, but there was a chance of an accounting error or that the cash was simply misplaced.

He said the disappearance occurred sometime between the close of business Friday and Tuesday evening, after the three-day Columbus Day holiday.

The bank is the nation's ninth largest and the second largest in Illinois.

The FBI and bank regulatory agencies have been called into the investigation.


The spokesperson said the vault was opened over the long weekend "to handle processing of cash inflows."

"We don't really know yet what happened to the money," he said, "but we think it has been stolen."

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Dayton Hudson issue may go on ballot

By NUNZIOM. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

Groups against the Dayton Hudson mall rezoning Thursday they have achieved over half of the required signatures in order to put the controversial issue to a vote.

(Public Interest Research Group in Michigan) and Citizens for a Livable Community (CLC).

Arons said SLC will have the petitions in the residence halls during dinner hours for students to sign. She stressed the point that "People (who sign the petition) are not committing themselves pro or con. Something of this magnitude should go before the public."

rezoned the 86 acres owned by the Minneapolis-based firm in northwest East Lansing.

The question as to the legality of a referendum on a rezoning issue was brought up by McGinty in a seven-page report to the council citing several Michigan court decisions.

two-thirds vote or a simple majority, which it passed by. If either of these questions are decided against the city, the rezoning would be voided.

The City of East Lansing has requested that the State Boundary Commission annex that portion of land to the city so that the shopping center would not lie in two jurisdictions. No decision has been reached on the annexation.



AP Wirephoto

During the finishing strokes of a painting of the Capitol in Lansing is Dorothy Gamber who has made paintings of various Michigan senators and representatives, and even a portrait of Gerald Ford when he was vice-president. Stock enjoyed sunny skies and warm weather during most of her painting, but any of those nice autumn days are left.

House debates police files' destruction

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Staff Writer

A legislative repeal of the state acts which created the Michigan State Police Red Squad—a police unit formed in 1950 to report on subversive activities—has lost momentum temporarily due to a House debate over a proposed amendment which would destroy within thirty days of the bill's enactment the Red Squad files compiled on alleged subversives.

The Red Squad unit was ruled unconstitutional in 1976, but the acts which created it are still on the books.

On Wednesday Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, introduced the amendment, two weeks after it was brought on to the House floor out of the House Civil Rights committee.

Thursday the House debated Sietsema's proposed amendment until a motion to pass the bill over for the next day was made. The bill moved to third reading status as soon as it was on the House floor since no debate occurred on the second reading of the bill.

Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, explained that backers of the bill oppose the amendment for a number of reasons.

"Many argue that people who are on these files should be able to read them on request," Jondahl said. He added that court suits in Ingham and Wayne Counties have already granted permission to some persons requesting access to the files.

"By destroying the files many people who have reason to believe such information may have affected their chances in gaining a business or educational opportunity were hurt will

not be able to find out," he explained.

Sietsema said that his amendment would have a cleansing effect. "We're getting rid of the laws that started the whole thing and we might as well get rid of the whole mess," he said.

"The people who would get hurt by these files would be the

state police and they should not be blamed," he said. "It is primarily our fault, in other words, the legislature's fault for the creation of the Red Squad."

Jondahl argued that destroying the files would get in the way of pending and future court action. Sietsema countered that

Mechanics oppose state regulation; disagreement on enforcement clause

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Staff Writer

This is the last of a series of two articles dealing with auto-repair, and the Motor Vehicle Services and Repair Act.

The Motor Vehicle Services and Repair Act, (MVSRA), "is a good law, which is working well," commented Richard Boss of the Bureau of Auto Regulation.

This opinion, however, is not the consensus in Michigan. Both the Automotive Service Council and the Service Station Dealers' Association of Michigan, are opposed to the MVSRA.

Paul Sikal, an attorney for the Automotive Council said the MVSRA is "a hell of a lot of regulation for a small effect. It just does not accomplish what it is supposed to." Sikal feels that the MVSRA will only increase costs for the consumer, because of the licensing and bookkeeping it requires.

Groups opposed to provisions in the MVSRA took the act to Ingham County Circuit Court to decide whether the Secretary of State's Office should have

the power of enforcement in MVSRA cases.

Judge Kallman of the Ingham County Circuit Court ruled that there was in fact an unconstitutional conflict of interest.

The current injunction, issued by Judge Kallman, stops the Secretary of State from the implementation of any sanctions, although they are still free to investigate and mediate matters.

"Our opposition contends that we cannot write a bill and then mediate it, we feel this is a conflict of interest, but on our appeal (to the Circuit Court), we will win," Richard Boss of the Bureau of Auto Regulation said.

Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, explained that currently under the MVSRA the Secre-

tary of State's office cannot rule on a case, but just review it.

Currently, if there is some problem with a mechanic that cannot be resolved, it must be either taken to criminal court, or settled in small claims court (if \$300 or less is involved).

Kay McGowan, a spokesman for the Michigan Citizen's lobby, the group that originally pushed for the MVSRA, commented that, "the law has been tied up for a long time—and will probably not be

fully implemented until 1980." The act's basic purpose is, "to drive out the incompetent." As far as the claim that licensing will cause excessive costs for small dealers, which will result in these dealers going out of business, McGowan explained, "there are no excessive costs, the fee charged to the service stations is pro-rated for each station."

"The people opposing the MVSRA, and who are presently holding it back are the special interests—they don't want to give you and I a written estimate for work that is to be performed. We have thousands of cases that are unbelievable, the fact is, there is no relation between the size of the facility and the quality of the service given, which makes the problem of service without control even more prominent."

Energy coalition plans Detroit rally, protest of nuclear plant construction

Michigan Safe Energy is sponsoring a rally in Detroit Saturday to protest the construction of a new nuclear power plant at the site of the old Fermi I nuclear power plant which, in 1966 was the scene of a near nuclear catastrophe.

The Fermi I reactor developed a blockage in its cooling system causing the nuclear core to overheat. An emergency cooling system kicked in, however, preventing a serious escape of radioactivity.

The Fermi II plant, said to be about 75 percent completed, is being built on the site of the old Fermi I nuclear power plant.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is cooperating with the Safe Energy Coalition in organizing the rally. Rick Gamber, of MSU-PIRGIM, said his group is opposing the plant because safety equipment in the nuclear

plant is not sufficient to protect the millions of people living near the new facility.

Backup cooling systems for power plants are only theoretically tested before they are

installed in the plant, Gamber said. He said the systems are not tested on the plant site.

"With nuclear power there is no margin of error," Gamber said.

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OTHERS FOR THE WINNING LOOK. GIE MALE BOX. 345 Student Service 48823

Friday, October 14, 1977. Various vertical text fragments from the left edge of the page, including "funds", "decision", "they have to do in", "utions," he said.

New urban loan bill a start in fight against redlining

The practice of redlining, a major cause of urban decay, has for far too long been used to arbitrarily deny mortgages, home improvement loans and home owners' insurance to applicants, based unfairly upon their geographic location or social standing, rather than their credit worthiness or the condition of their homes and neighborhoods.

The State House Monday took action in an effort to draw the line on redlining by passing a bill we vigorously applaud.

The bill provides low-interest loans and grants to low-income neighborhoods affected by redlining policies.

However, this bill is only a transitory first step. The best bill would be one, now under consideration in the Senate, which would ban redlining altogether.

At the heart of the redlining issue is the role and responsibilities of financial institutions, all of which prefer not to invest money in arbitrarily defined "high risk" areas. This philosophy results in something called disinvestment — money deposited in one neighborhood's banks is withdrawn and reinvested in other areas.

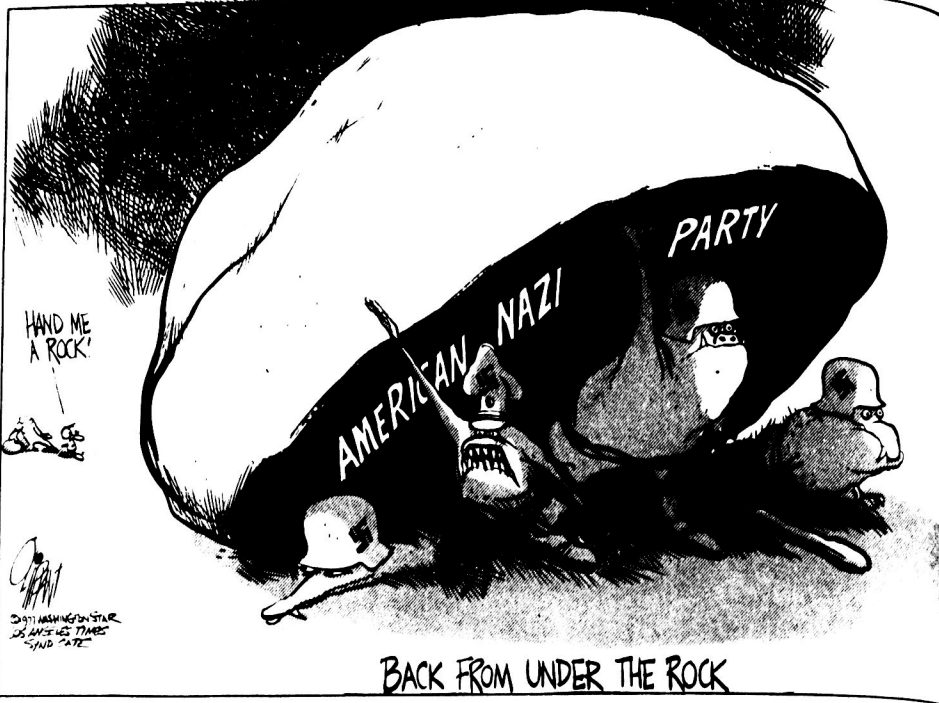
This policy has been and is a highly destructive one. Neighborhoods drained of insurance and

financing — usually low-income areas to begin with — are transformed into decaying slums. Those persons with adequate financial resources are able to escape to other neighborhoods, and the redlined area deteriorates even faster. This process feeds on itself, and is usually irreversible.

Some persons in the financial community contend that redlining is a symptom rather than a cause of urban decay. Supporters of this theory assert that financial benefits are withheld from neighborhoods because they are demonstrably poor credit risks. The evidence shows, however, that many redlined neighborhoods are

crippled directly as a result of the redlining policies. Those forced to bear the burden are disproportionately black and poor. It is not inconceivable that redlining is often inspired by racial prejudice, or at least an insensitivity to the interests of the poor.

The bill passed by the house is a good one insofar as it treats the results of redlining. It does not, however, address the problem directly. Laws should be written banning this onerous practice altogether, with harsh penalties meted out against financial institutions which insist on redlining neighborhoods into oblivion.



The State News
Friday, October 14, 1977

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

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Gay blue jeans day supported

Another Friday on campus. But not really. Today is National Gay Blue Jeans Day, which may sound, at first, like a joke. But the point behind this special day — in which all gays are asked to wear blue jeans — is a serious one, and should be treated as such by all those concerned with human dignity and equal rights.

Today is a day for all of us to express our support for the civil rights of an oppressed minority.

Whatever your sexual preference may be, wear your blue jeans. If you're wearing your cords or double knits, we suggest you go home and change.

The question is one of human rights, not of your personal sexual orientation.

Perhaps some straights will receive harassment — some of it friendly, some not so friendly — the prejudicial majority for wearing jeans. All can say is that it might be a blessing to experience first hand what all minorities must face every not just on a special Friday.

Whether gay or straight, we fervently urge you to show your support for the rights of the oppressed individual. We live in a time still filled with discrimination and prejudice. Today is one chance for us to bring some reason to society.

'LASH' LARROWE



Lash a Bakke case?

I'm coming out of Home Ec the other morning, this prof takes one look at me and he busts out laughing.

"What's so funny, buster," I snaps.

"It's those white shoes, that double-breasted white jacket you got buttoned up to your chin, that red bandana tied around your neck, and that chef's hat that makes you look seven feet tall," he says. "And what're you doing with that spatula you have in your hand there?"

"I've just come from a job interview," I says, "and I dressed to make a good impression when I talked to the dean. Cost me 20 big ones to rent this outfit from the Theatre Department, too."

"I can understand why you're looking for another job," he says. "I heard you only got a one percent increase this year. Actually, Lash, you're lucky you've got tenure. After all, you and I both know the 'U's policy is we get paid what we're worth around here."

"I'm almost afraid to ask," he adds, "but what were you interviewing for in there?"

"It's like this," I explains. "I dropped in at the Faculty Club this morning for my usual pick-me-up, get me started. Bartender told me he heard Home Ec is looking for somebody to teach their course in cake-baking."

"He said he heard the pay's good, too, and they haven't posted the job yet. I figured I'd have the inside track if I hustled right on over."

"What on earth makes you think you know enough about cake-baking, Lash, to teach a course in it?" he asks.

"What's to know," I says. "You get yourself a box of cake mix, dump in some water and a couple eggs, stick it in the oven, you got yourself a cake. Easy as falling off a log."

"But would they hire a male to teach the course?" he wonders. "Don't they have mostly women on their faculty?"

"Sure they do," I tells him. "But there's been some changes around here lately. They don't hire me, I take my case to the 'U's affirmative action program. If I have to, right on up to the U.S. Supreme Court."

"'U's affirmative action program!" he chortles. "You won't get any help there, Lash. What I hear, that's all talk, no action."

"That's what I said, too," I admits; before one of the boys topside had me up for a little talk. He laid some colored charts and graphs and a slide show on me, I could see the 'U's got a real hard-hitting affirmative action program. He made a believer of me, you bet!"

"If the administration is so strong for affirmative action," he asks, "how come the 'U' didn't file a brief in the Bakke case, the way Harvard and some other schools did?"

"You're like all the other profs around here," I scolds. "You refuse to listen to President Wharton. He said it during the Vietnam War, he said it during the Cambodia invasion, he says it now on Iran: 'The 'U' has to be neutral, stay out of politics.'"

"How about you, Lash?" he asks. "You say somebody up there in the ad building made a believer out of you. How many women profs do you have in your own department?"

"We don't have any," I says. "But don't you get getting the idea we're prejudiced against women, OK? We had a woman on our faculty awhile back, some looker, too, but she got pregnant. We had to hire a man to take over her class in the middle of the term."

"Anyway," I goes on, "you don't get too many ladies who can handle econ. Discipline's too tough for 'em, no room for emotionalism, like there is in music or art, you know. Way we look at it, you want a real reliable, qualified economist, you go out and hire the best man you can find for the job, yessir!"

"Besides, there's no heat on us from the affirmative action folks to hire a female, anyway, so why should we?"

"As usual, Lash," he says, "you're not aware of it, but what you just said there proves my point about the 'U's hiring policy."

"Anyway, I hope you get a job somewhere, after all the money you spent on that weird outfit you're wearing."

"Don't sweat it," I says. "If I don't get a job in here, I'll be OK. I been told I have a good chance for the next opening for an apprentice baker at Kellogg Center."

C. Patric 'Lash' Larrowe is an economics professor and a regular contributor to the State News.

By IFTIKHAR MALIK

The less developed countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America are not simply unfortunate in having an enormous rate of increase in their overwhelming population, but they have many other major problems because of diminishing resources.

The economic bankruptcy, foreign loans, border conflicts, ideological embarrassments and foreign conspiracies are always multiplying because of outdated political structures and lack of public platforms. To a large extent, the colonial backgrounds and the corrupt or inept leaderships have been considered the major factors behind this trauma. But there is still another major cause for the constant backwardness of these countries; and that is a very tragic indifference on the part of many intellectuals and skilled people toward their own countries' problems.

In the Third World, the future material chances for highly-educated personnel like engineers or physicians are very slim. They generally do not receive enough salaries or appreciation to meet their expectations. The foreign lands in Europe, America or the Middle East attract their attention and they hasten to leave their own countries for more facilities and a better material future. But most of them do not realize that their individual futures are being brightened only at the expense of their poor, innocent, and oppressed countrymen. Poor countries like India, Pakistan and Egypt spend millions of dollars from their limited resources for the training of these skilled people, who are more than anxious to leave their 'stupid' and 'uncivilized' people at the mercy of the systems back home.

In a country like Pakistan there is one physician for about 40,000 people and more than 12,000 doctors from that impoverished nation live lavishly in England. The number

VIEWPOINT: THIRD WORLD

The brain drain

of Pakistani physicians in the United States, Canada, Europe and rich Arab countries is in the thousands. The impoverished people die everyday without even being seen by a doctor while their own countrymen practicing abroad drive Cadillacs and Mercedes.

Moreover, these foreign-based natives send money home which directly or indirectly encourages other people to think in terms of finding "heaven" abroad. These people feel guilty and try to find scapegoats by practicing superficial religious and cultural rituals to show attachment to their motherlands. They are the people who talk loudest about their national bankruptcy and lack of encouragement for the "intellectuals". They want to impart their own culture-oriented education to a new generation living in a new culture, which is naturally more receptive to the new culture—much to the annoyance of their "sophisticated" parents.

These self-exiled intellectuals are not really welcomed in any society, because people do not trust their loyalties. They do not want to change their people and institutions in their own countries and simultaneously prove failures in the new cultures. Most of them are sexually frustrated and have to go home to marry some woman—poor women who will suffer at the hands of their husband's uncertainties.

Also, many of the foreign students from less-developed countries move like beggars to get immigration status by hook or by crook. They come abroad to get a degree and try to maneuver to stay there. Many of them just linger on wasting their youths in false hopes and become more frustrated daily. Many of them just go on studying at the expense of their personality development and live a very isolated life. I am sure they could have better jobs and more respect in their own societies. Many of them do not like the double standards of life in the new lands but love the money and luxury there.

Interestingly, many of these youthful students hold good jobs back in their own lands. For many students marriage with the local women is an easy way to achieve immigration. These marriages usually fail

because of their limited scope of development. In public meetings one can hear quite a number of foreign students criticizing the poor people of their own country to show their "sophistication" by ridiculing their own cultural heritage.

More than 80 percent of students from countries like the Indo-Pakistani subcontinent, Iran, Egypt or Ethiopia are getting settled abroad. They make excuses for not going back because they fear arrests and persecution. This is cowardice. It is a known fact that the movements always succeed internally, and the impact from the outside is always transitory. These people, surely, could organize these masses and change their fate.

Because of the brain drain from the poor

nations of the world, there is a...

of healthy institutions to resist the erosion and poverty in these countries. The selfish people are and will be establishing leadership among themselves and persecuting the silent majorities. The revolutionaries and beneficiaries are giving lip service to their countries, encouraging more youths to flee the lands in search of 'heavens' abroad. Ally and psychologically, we will stantly begging the developed world to throw us some of their left-overs. Our children will be thin and pale, in the foreign press we some help from the kind-hearted rich nations. Our so-called rich countries like the United States, Mexico, Vegas and Monte Carlo. They will spend millions of dollars overseas cheap women while people in the hood back home will be sleeping. The children of these "civilized" will be living the best of lives with a get rid of the extra amount of money, and sometimes talk about the

Malik is a graduate student from Pakistan.

letters

Racism today

"First of all, I'd like to clear the air... I'm not a racist." That's the way Ed Lion started his racist article in the Oct. 6 edition of the State News. He admits there has been discrimination in the past against everything that wasn't white. "At least legally these abuses have been corrected," he says. The effects of those abuses are still with us.

Lion should explain open housing to a black family trying to buy a home in Dearborn, Mich. He should explain to the black freshman from Detroit reading at a ninth grade level that his application for MSU will not be denied because of his race.

Northern whites are always in favor of social justice when it affects someone else. In the 1960's everyone booted George Wallace. When open housing came to Michigan, he was considered presidential material! Racism has been in effect in the country since the first white man arrived. Are we to believe that it's all over because of a few laws? Mr. Lion says things should change "organically." That would ensure

white rule for another 100 years.

When minorities are given equal opportunity from birth and not just at school, then quotas can be abolished. Without specific guidelines and rules, Michigan will never absorb and accept people who look different. What American is Ed Lion saying is that with one percent of the nation's wealth you're equal to America — ready or not!

Ed Lion
2827
East

Letter Policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all viewpoints. Readers should follow the following guidelines to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters and viewpoints should be 400-500 words and typed on one side of the paper. Letters should be signed and include address, daytime phone or school address, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be accepted. Letters without these items will be held for publication.

Letters should be 400-500 words or less and typed on one side of the paper. Letters should be signed and include address, daytime phone or school address, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be accepted. Letters without these items will be held for publication.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

RALPH F... State News... new laws... may... medieval... of the law... applied to... it was only... indicappers... at the sam... were proffer... other state la... tortuists w... ll handicapp... laws final... administ... ed out to e... pared to e... 1977 the f... the Depart... and Welfa... implement... 973... rules cov... mental an... said Lou Ma... fice. They e... drug addicts... the most sig... ever pass... Mathis s... o one pass... race discr... same aut... authority, M... control of... ulates that... '-CA... ner action by... ability and... pretation of... transportation... complete. S... able becau... rs do not... with the cov... ear out... CATA bus... trial per... and unbelt... natives from... tion commis... integrate the... a never too... with the proce... as finally wo... and bridge... the money t...

msu proper

New laws support handicapper rights

RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

New laws — one federal and one state — may help curb society's medieval treatment of handicapped people.



Given to institutions which discriminate against handicappers. The federal government can also investigate and hold hearings on alleged handicapper discrimination.

The 1977 federal government, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), adopted the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The act requires all colleges and universities to make programs accessible and not to discriminate in admissions policies.

CATA plans may take time

MSU gave CATA permission to run the buses on campus a year ago last June, but no formal contract was made.

MSU gave CATA permission to run the buses on campus a year ago last June, but no formal contract was made.

focus: handicappers

Progress in handicapper issues

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON
State News Staff Writer

It was 1972 when MSU realized that members of its student body required special attention and services, so the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students was created and Assistant Provost James Hamilton took charge.

Today it is known as the Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH), the preferred terminology, thanks to the activism of campus groups advocating the rights of handicappers.

MSU is known nationwide for having a particularly vocal minority in support of the rights of handicappers to have accessible buildings, an accessible campus and the academic programs and assistance necessary to allow them to pursue higher education.

In fall of 1975 a group of students formed STIGMA (Students for Total Integration Through Greater Mobility and Accessibility), a group now well known for its staunch support of handicapper rights.

Led by chairperson Len Sawisch, STIGMA has made noticeable strides in making the University community aware of the needs, and more importantly, the ability of handicappers to be a vital part of that community.

During spring term of their first year as a campus organization STIGMA and OPH organized a massive "march" to the Capitol and a rally on the Capitol steps to protest the inaccessibility of buses in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

The rally attracted state-wide media and led to additional legislative support for the Michigan Handicapper Bill of Rights, which eventually found its way through the state legislature the following summer.

The bill was intended to protect handicappers from discrimination in employment, housing, education and public accommodations (including transportation).

Accessibility of area transportation, MSU and Capitol Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses, has been the major focus of STIGMA energy, but not the only area where progress has been made in accommodating handicappers at MSU.

In September, 1976 STIGMA and OPH sponsored the Mid-Michigan Handicapper Field Day at MSU. The event included sports such as archery, weightlifting, tennis, handball, swimming and a special exhibition game by the Detroit Sparks Wheelchair Basketball team.

It was in fall that year that the ASMSU Student Board created a Handicapper Council to better represent the special needs of handicappers.

Jeff Knoll, who became chairperson of the council, sits on the student board in an advisory capacity. Though he does not vote with the elected college representatives, he can advise the board and speak on any issue.

During the council's first term in existence its members teamed up with STIGMA (most members belong to both groups) to hold a demonstration at the MSU Student Union during a speech by then vice-presidential candidate Sen. Walter Mondale.

The handicappers protested that the speech was not available to all students because the Union was inaccessible.

As a matter of principle STIGMA and the council initiated a boycott of Union activities rather than have handicapper members be carried up the stone stairs at each entrance by TAB (temporary able bodied) members and friends.

Accessibility is not the only battle fought by handicappers at MSU though. Last Spring OPH launched a program to help students with hearing problems improve note taking techniques. The program provides for training TABs to sit in class with the handicappers and take effective notes for them.

Another OPH program trained TAB students to work as handicapper assistants providing aid to handicappers with their daily needs.

Handicappers still must fight public ignorance and apathy to recruit personal assistants and despite massive strides by the artificial language laboratory in developing voice synthesizers, MSU still cannot accommodate many handicappers.

The Union is still inaccessible, as are most of the buses that travel across campus each day. But STIGMA, the Handicapper Council of ASMSU and OPH have made significant strides of their own, most notably toward public awareness, which, they all admit, is an essential element.

issues/trends

CATA accessibility faces heavy conflict

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

The Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) buses, running two trial routes through campus, ride a rocky road.

Questions over whether the buses should be accessible to handicappers receive conflicting responses from MSU, the city of East Lansing, ASMSU, CATA, the state legislature and federal agencies.

But emerging from the squabble is the situation of inaccessible buses and MSU handicappers defending their right to non-discriminatory transportation.

The handicappers base their claim for accessible buses on Section 504 of the 1973 Vocational Rehabilitation Act, which became effective June 3, 1977. Money was not appropriated for the costly revamping of equipment and facilities and the University is currently evaluating how it can comply with the regulations in a year-long study.

One article of Section 504 states that post-secondary educational institutions receiving federal funds cannot discriminate against handicappers in providing transportation, among other services.

Another federal regulation pointed to is the Department of Transportation mandate that all buses purchased with federal funds after September 1979 must be equipped for handicapper access.

At the state level, legislation regarding accessibility has had its ups and downs. A moratorium was placed on the purchase of any new buses until the issue of accessibility was settled. That was in November 1976 and resolving legislation is still pending.

One bill, House Bill 4108, introduced by Rep. Jelt Sietema, D-Grand Rapids, was approved by the legislature last July but was vetoed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

In a renewed effort, Sen. David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, is in the process of writing a strengthened version, to be introduced in the legislature next year.



CATA Spectran bus driver Ken Scott assists Judy Taylor, director of Handicapper Programs, outside Case Hall.

people/personalities

Wheelchair users expound on MSU; improvements in accessibility needed

By DAN HILBERT
State News Staff Writer

Jeff Knoll has been a wheelchair user for the last two years. His neck was broken while he was swimming. He can't swim anymore.

Wendy St. John is also a handicapper; she has been using a wheelchair for the last seven years since an unknown disease caused an inflammation of her spine. Both have encountered obstacles that most people would consider totally insurmountable.

In admitting to themselves that they were going to spend the rest of their lives in a wheelchair, they have found the determination and the strength to not let that rule their lives. They've learned to not build their destinies around that chair, but to let it play whatever role it must in the future that they choose.

Wendy St. John has chosen as a major medical technology. Her involvement with that and her role as an R.A. in Case Hall keeps her extremely busy. This is her second year as an R.A.

"The R.A. job can be a big ego trip for some people... As far as I'm concerned the job is fun, it gets easier the second time around," she said.

Her floor on Case, the most accessible dormitory on campus, has four rooms that have been converted. The conversion involves such things as enlarging the bathroom and installing handrails along with modifying some furniture. The men's side also has four converted rooms.

St. John was attracted to this campus for exactly the reasons that attract most people. Its luscious greenery, the combination of academic excellence and outdoors. She chose it also because of its accessibility. Because she could move around, see the trees, the grass, the woods, and not just have them exist around her.

"A lot of this campus is accessible to me, but there are places where I still can't go."

Rather than living on campus next year, she plans to move off into an apartment, but the accessibility afforded by Case Hall is by no means a commonplace occurrence off campus.

"Accessibility in East Lansing," she explained, "is a big joke: There is very little."

"A friend and I went to look for apartments a while ago. We found one that was supposed to be accessible. We got there and in the parking lot, just like a 'skull and crossbones,' it said 'HANDICAPPED.' The one apartment that the complex had that was accessible had its own entrance in the back, just like a service entrance. We didn't go any further."

"For the football games, we have to go in through the tunnel just like the team, and then sit in the northwestern corner of the stadium, but we'd rather sit in the student section."

She told a story of a few girls on her floor who wanted to go ice skating, but were not allowed on the ice because they were wheelchair users.

"They went straight to the athletic director, and the next time they went they got on the ice," she continued.



Cousino operates the lift controls which allow her to board the Spectran bus on her own while Ken Scott, MSU bus driver, keeps a watchful eye on his passenger.

rights, not of you... must face every... Today is one chance... Society... world, there is a... to resist... are and will be... themselves and... silent majorities... and beneficiaries... to their countries... ore youths to flee... of 'heavens' abroad... nologically, we will... g the developed... throw us some of... children will be... in the foreign press... the kind-hearted... s. Our so-called rid... be sending their... enhance the husk... te Carlo. They will... ons of dollars over... while people in the... e will be sleeping... these "civilized"... these lives with... extra amount of... sometimes talk about... te student from Pol...

GLAD TO BE DOING SOMETHING FOR OTHERS

New Provost Winder-14 years behind him

By Patricia LaCroix
State News Staff Writer
 Clarence L. Winder, newly appointed MSU Provost, said he never dreamed as a child that someday he would be sitting behind the desk in a University provost's office.



Clarence Winder

"In fact, I never dreamed I'd be sitting here when I became a big boy," he laughed. But, nevertheless, there he sat, the end product of a lengthy and often controversial selection process last spring. Winder was selected to re-

place Lawrence Boger, who was named President of Oklahoma State University. He has been at MSU for the past 14 years, acting as a professor and academic administrator. He had been serving as associate provost since 1974. Jack Kinsinger has been named the new associate provost.

Winder said the most pleasant aspect of the new position is the possibility of "actually helping someone accomplish something."

"It's nice to think that sometimes you can help people do something important and good. That is where the satisfaction and fun of this position is," he said.

As provost, Winder will be

juggling the different requests regarding research funding and academic decisions such as changing curriculum requirements. He said this often means the various groups on campus are vying for funding at the same time, which causes problems.

"There are many different interest groups that are concerned with what will happen to MSU in the future," Winder said. "Most of the problems that I expect to encounter will arise from the very diversity of this University. It is these mismatches that I expect to be the most difficult portion of this job."

One of the biggest projects headed up by the provosts

every year is compiling of the annual self-evaluation and assessment reports done by each department and college in the University. These reports, Winder said, outline what each department feels are its strengths and weaknesses and changes they would like to see implemented. From these, the provost's office goes through the decision-making process of determining the most pressing needs.

Another duty of the position is determining and revising the general education requirements that each student must take, such as Natural Science, ATL, Social Science and Humanities.

Winder said that he realizes

that there have been many complaints about these courses, but he still sees them as a valuable contribution to student's general education.

"If students don't feel that they need this information in a ten-week format of that they already know the information they can always get credit by examination only, the 999 series," he said. "But it is a general feature of our democratic society to depend on the participation of well informed individuals."

Winder said that university education is still in a phase where students have a large amount of freedom in choosing which courses they wish to take, even though there has been criticism there is not enough structure. Most of the criticism, he explained, comes from students who, when they near graduation, complain that they should have been advised that one particular course would have

been better than one they took. Winder also said he feels the University has an obligation to "be candid" with students about projected employment possibilities, but at the same time, he expressed some reservations.

"The problem is that, no matter how current they are, projections for employment are just that: projections. The employment picture in any field can change dramatically in three or four years," he said.

"They (projections) are always terribly valid" But, aside from the day problems that may be, Winder said he feels that is a University headed in the right direction.

"Michigan State is a very old University," he said. "I can become better in a way, I'd like to think help the University in long range goals that have been established."

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

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Rather (E. Door on Bordy Rd N.)	9:18	6:25
Butterfield (Corner door)	9:19	6:26
Emmons (East door)	9:20	6:27
Bailey (South Central Door)	9:21	6:28
Armstrong (North Door)	9:22	6:29
Bryan (Southwest Door)	9:23	6:30
Sonshine/Hilltop House	9:29	6:38

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
9:45 A.M.

COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP HOUR
8:30 P.M.

ROUTE 2

Campbell (S. Door on Abbott)	9:16	6:25
Yakeley (bus stop on W. Circle)	9:17	6:26
Williams	9:19	6:28
North Case	9:22	6:31
South Case	9:23	6:32
East Wilson	9:24	6:33
East Holden	9:25	6:34
West Holden	9:27	6:36
West Wilson	9:28	6:37
South Wonders	9:29	6:38
North Wonders	9:30	6:39

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ROUTE 3	
West Fee	9:14
South & North Hubbard	9:15
East Akers	9:17
West Akers	9:18
East Holmes	9:19
West McDonnell	9:21
Owen (S. Central door nr Shaw)	9:22
West Shaw	9:24
Phillips (Door on Physics Rd)	9:28
Mason (On Dormitory Rd)	9:29
Snyder & Abbott (On Dorm. Rd)	9:30
Bethel Manor	

CATA accessibility faces heavy conflict

...ued from page 5) ...vided by a transportation authority. Separate appropriations bills will have the state pick up extra operating and capital costs incurred by the authorities. For a while, Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA) was considering taking MSU, East

Lansing and CATA to court because of the allegedly illegal extension of CATA service on the MSU campus without any accessible buses. Tom O'Donnell, attorney for the National Center for Laws on the Handicapped in South Bend, Ind., interprets provisions of Section 504 to mean MSU is on shaky legal grounds. The article dealing with pro-

hibited discriminatory actions states that the recipient of federal funds "in providing an aid, benefit or service directly or through a contract, license or other arrangement, may not discriminate against the handicapped," he said. The service in this case is CATA bus transportation, making both CATA and MSU responsible for providing ac-

cessible buses, O'Donnell said. Jeff Knoll, acting chairperson of the Handicapper Council, said negotiations among the parties involved would be preferred to legal action. He said a court injunction to stop the bus service would only serve to deprive temporary able-bodied students from using the buses.

Jerry Coffman, East Lansing city manager, said "there isn't much the city can do" to resolve the situation. "The city and MSU can only be friends of the plaintiff," he said. "We can go to CATA and show that we understand Knoll's concerns." A negotiation session was held last week to try the bargaining route. Participants in the informal gathering included Knoll; Director of the

Office of Programs for Handicappers (OPH), Judy Taylor; Coffman; ASMSU President Kent Barry; ASMSU Representative Dan Stouffer; CATA Director Clare Loudenslager; and MSU Vice Presidents Roger Wilkinson, Bob Perrin and Jack Breslin. Alternatives for remedying the inaccessible service were listed as barring CATA from operating its buses on campus, making the MSU buses accessible or MSU paying for alterations to CATA's buses so they conform to accessibility standards.

Perrin countered with the University's position. The legal argument, he said, is whether MSU or CATA is providing the service. The responsibility for providing accessible city bus service rests with CATA, Perrin said. "We don't know the answer, so you can't say we are violating the law," Perrin said. Wilkinson, fielding questions about the high price handicappers must pay for transportation, requests for expanded demand-response service and Taylor's concern over how long her office will be responsible for an increasing demand for special bus service, said that no responses can be made until the University's 504 implementation review is completed sometime next year. Eric Gentile, coordinator for handicapper rights in the human relations office and assistant director of OPH, is handling the University's self-evaluation. Loudenslager noted CATA's dilemma. Hampered by the moratorium on purchasing new buses and plagued by equip-

Laws a plus for handicappers

...ued from page 5) ...stretch across building access, employment discrimination, housing and education. The second state law puts some bite into the Michigan Barrier-Free Act of 1974 which set special handicapper parking spaces. That 1974 law has a formula for the number of handicapper spaces to be pro-

vided for, but fails to allow for any enforcement. Sen. Joseph Snyder, D-Clair Shores, worked to rectify that situation. The result of Snyder's concern was signed into law May 25 and became effective Oct. 1. The measure stipulates that only cars with special handi-

capper license plates or those with certificates of identification may use the spaces. Violations may result in fines up to \$100 or 90 days in jail. The secretary of state's office has been issuing special license plates for some time to handicappers or certificates of identification to those who give rides to handicappers.

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entertainment

Russell ravishes 'Valentino'



Reno Sweeney (Daris Liptak) and her Four Angels give a news photographer a shot with "some leg and some wing" on the deck of the S.S. American before they set sail on the madcap voyage portrayed in the

Community Circle Player's production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* at the Okemos Barn Theatre.

State News-Kay McKee

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

Lost somewhere amid the lavish sets and costumes, frenzied crowd scenes and sequences of general hysteria of Ken Russell's new film, *Valentino*, are the seeds of an affecting and thoughtful film biography of Rudolph Valentino. At times — in the early parts of the film, when Russell adopts a slightly restrained and quiet narrative tone — there are touching moments in which the young and naive Valentino is seen in an elegiac, almost sympathetic light.

The performance of Rudolf Nureyev as the late silent screen star — admittedly, a bizarre casting choice — is of an unusual and riveting intensity, and in the opening scenes, the director used the performer and his intensity very effectively.

Ultimately, unfortunately, Russell is not much interested in making a film about Valentino the man. He seems only peripherally involved with the life of the late actor, devoting his energies instead to a flamboyant and ambiguous investigation of the sexual mystique and legend of Valentino. The film is its director's elegantly decadent reflection upon the nature of the great screen lover's sexuality.

This sort of activity is fine for Russell, and will probably delight hoards of film students and theorists in years to come as they study the recurring themes and variants in his already curious canon (notably: *Women In Love*, *The Music*

Lovers, *The Devils*, *Savage Messiah*, *Tommy*), but it is rather rough going for an audience.

The director and his script collaborators (Mardik Martin, who worked on *Mean Streets* and *New York, New York*, and John Byrum, who wrote *Inserts*), have clearly intended to abstractly explore the famed Latin lover's cause and effects. Rather than simply drawing upon the key events of Valentino's life, the scenarists have ransacked his recorded life and loves for episodes and moments which might bear out whatever thesis Russell might have in mind. If they couldn't find what they wanted in his life story, they fabricated something.

The story of Valentino's life is familiar, and the basic story is unchanged (it's the details which have been changed). We see Valentino start out in Manhattan as a professional dancer, peabodying and tangoing wealthy matrons around the floor. Tragedy strikes, and he winds up in Hollywood where he does minor bits in comedies until scenarist June Mathis (Felicity Kendal) arranges for him to test for Metro's *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* (in a remarkable bit of egotism, Russell briefly portrays the great Rex

Ingram, the picture's director). Valentino's Latin appeal on-screen is enormous, and his career is launched. Success seems right around the avenue but for the arrival in the actor's life of the famous reigning screen queen, Nazimova (Leslie Caron), and her protege, Natasha Rambova (Michelle Phillips). Nazimova's attraction to Valentino does much to advance his stardom but the actor becomes infatuated with Natasha, who has (extremely possessive) eyes for Rudy's career and success. Everything goes downhill.

The scenes that eventually communicate this are sketchily laced together. Russell seems less interested in the flow of events than in the exploitation of individual sequences for whatever they might be worth. Some of them are admittedly dazzling; others appalling or puzzling, and many are boring. The film is not, as they say, the sum of its parts.

Some of the rationale for the film's failure is rooted in the director's shaky concept; much of the remainder of it rests upon the director's handling of his performers. In his last film, *Lisztomania*, Russell used the

wooden acting of his star-laden cast to his advantage, fashioning a busy, ville-like allegro in which actors were largely passive because the actors in *Valentino* behave like semi-human ionettes programmed by director to carry out his

Nureyev, however, is remarkable. Considering the zarre ideas Russell has of Valentino — by the end of the picture, it is difficult to exactly what sexual persona Valentino enjoyed — the sian dancer invests his with dignity, aplomb and touch of sensitivity. Other members don't fare so well. Leslie Caron and Michelle Phillips seem embalmed and dead. But Carol Kane has a bit as the actor's first Seymour Cassel is very cheery as an agent and Bowery Boy Huntz Hall's portrayals Paramount's Jesse L. Lasky. The actor often obscured by Philip son's big, gorgeous design, always well graphed by Peter Suz

Valentino is at the Eight Theatres.

'Anything Goes' doesn't go all the way

By JOE PIZZO
State News Reviewer

The Community Circle Players do an adequate job in staging Cole Porter's classic musical, *Anything Goes* as their first offering of the 1977-78 season at the Okemos Barn Theatre.

Anything Goes is more of a revue than a musical comedy, for it has only the bare semblance of a plot decorated by such Cole Porter hits as "You're the Top" and "I Get a Kick Out of You."

There are no outstanding

performances from a cast headed by Daria Liptak as nightclub singer Reno Sweeney, a vamp straight from the days of Prohibition and bathtub gin, who shares a cruise with a motley crew.

The best performance is given by Jeanie Croom, who plays Moonface's moll, Bonnie. Her voice is good, her characterization effective, and her talent undeniable.

The choreography, by MSU graduate Patty Beebe shows care and intelligence. She obviously put much time and

painstaking effort into her work, and the precision, grace and professionalism with which the dance numbers are staged bears testimony to this.

Robert G. Wycoff's directing was adequate, as was the entire production. He should have paid more attention to the acting skills of the group than their singing and dancing abilities in order to achieve the best possible performance.

Anything Goes is a pleasant production that is recommended for those who would like to suspend their disbelief

and cynicism for a while after a week dealing with life's harsh realities.

The plays will be staged at the Okemos Barn Theatre, 4208 South Okemos Road tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 349-4390.

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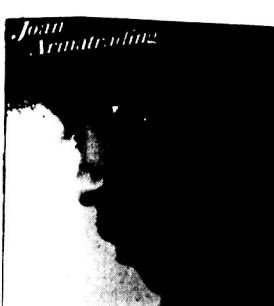
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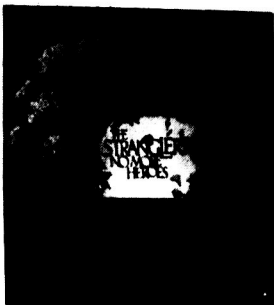


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Tool Box to open up at Mr. K's

WILL HOLDSHIP
News Staff Writer

... a bit tired of the ... at local bars? Are ... for some good old ... fun and release? Are ... to party, get loose, ... be able to scream "I ... ht" at the evening's ... What's that? You say ... p, bluegrass, and pop ... aren't doing the ... ll then, perhaps you ... eck out Tool Box, E ... most notorious band, ... ay night at Mr. K's on ... Road.

... dancer invests his ... dignity, aplomb and ... ch of sensitivity. Other ... bers don't fare so well ... ie Caron and Michelle ... seem embalmied and But Carol Kane has ... as the actor's first ... mour Cassel is why ... ery Boy Huntz Hall ... rportrays Paramount ... e L. Lasky. The actor ... obscured by Philip ... a big, gorgeous prod ... gn, always well ... shed by Peter Sars ...

... alentino is at the ... at Theatres.

Box performs outstanding covers by Iggy, Patti Smith, Television, The Ramones, Jonathan Richman, Mink DeVille, The Doors, Hendrix, Velvet Underground, Bowie, The Stranglers, The Yardbirds, early Stones, early Kinks, early Who, Paul Revere & The Raiders, ? & The Mysterians, Roxy Music, The Flaming Groovies, MC-5, Eddie Cochran, and Elvis Presley, to name only a few. Call it what you want. I call it rock 'n roll.

That isn't to say that the members haven't written some great originals of their own. Last Sunday, they zapped their audience with a hot "L.A. Woman" and an unbelievable heavy metal rendition of the Monkees' "Steppin' Stone," but what sticks out in my memory is their own "Rock 'N Roll Star." This song could make it to #1 if ever recorded (rumor has it that the boys are going into a studio to record a demo in the near future), and it has the feel of yesterday when rock and magic were synonymous words — raw, powerful, and great.

Mr. K's is located in the

Waverly Plaza. Probably the easiest way to get there is to take I-496 to the Waverly exit, and you can't miss it. The band starts playing at 9 p.m., so get out and support some hometown gentlemen dedicated to the proposition of fun. The boys would be thrilled to see you. In fact... they just might be... thrilled to death.

★
Corky Siegel, formerly one of the Chicago-based Siegel-Schwall Blues Band, will open the season for Mariah Coffeehouse tonight in McDonel Kiva at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

★



Siegel sings his street blues

By STEVE SZILAGYI
State News Staff Reviewer

Blues and folk music will be in the air in East Lansing this weekend as Mariah Coffeehouse and the Women's Assembly both sponsor concerts.

Mariah Coffeehouse will open its season of folk and blues this Friday and Saturday nights with Corky Siegel and Jim Post at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in McDonel Kiva.

orchestra for a second work called "Street Music, A Blues Concerto". His latest solo album, Corky Siegel, is mostly his own solo piano and blues harp music.

With Siegel will be Jim Post, whose wild folk styles are widely known in the Midwest. His current live album, **Back on the Street Again**, displays his talent as solo guitarist and outrageous entertainer.

Tickets for the shows are \$3 at Elderly Instruments, the Union, and Campus Corners II, and will be \$3.50 starting at 2 p.m. the day of the performance.

Folksinger Ginni Clemmens will also be at MSU Saturday night, in a concert sponsored by the Women's Assembly as part of their second statewide conference.

Clemmens plays traditional folk and blues as well as children's music and contemporary women's music. She performs on banjo and guitar.

The show is in the Lincoln Room of the Kellogg Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, with limited seating to non-conference participants.

Elvis ruled one last time

NEW YORK (AP) — More people watched **Elvis in Concert**, the taped highlights of two of Elvis Presley's last live concerts, than any other program during the week ending Oct. 9, A.C. Nielsen figures show.

But three consistently popular programs, **Laverne & Shirley**, **Happy Days**, and **Charlie's Angels**, finished close behind and left ABC where it has been since the new season began in September — at the top of Nielsen's weekly ratings, released Tuesday.

ABC maintained its firm grip on TV's prime time audience despite **Elvis in Concert** the night of Oct. 3 and a strong No. 5 finish for the final game in the American League baseball playoffs

Sunday night. ABC had an over-all Nielsen rating of 20.6 for the week ending Oct. 9, followed by NBC at 19.8 and CBS at 19.4.

Elvis in Concert, seen in an estimated 24.1 million homes, was taped in June at concerts in Rapid City, S.D., and Omaha, Neb. Presley died in August.

Sports specials were popular with prime time viewers through the entire week. ABC's Monday Night Football game between Oakland and Kansas City ranked No. 21 for the week, and the second game of the National League championship series between Los Angeles and Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, was No. 24.

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Asian-American Caucus to meet

The Asian-American Student Caucus, formed last spring to promote interaction between Asian-American students on campus, will hold a get-acquainted reception for Asian-American students, faculty and staff, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Red Cedar Room of the Kellogg Center.

"This first meeting is to help students get acquainted with the faculty and other Asian-American students and also to find out what help is available if the students are having personal or racial problems," said the president of the caucus, Yuan-Po Tu, 185 Mayo Hall.

One of the problems Asian-Americans have is discrimination caused by ignorance, Tu said.

"A lot of white Americans fail to recognize us as a unique ethnic group with our own special problems," he said.

The Asian-Americans on campus are a widely separated group which previously had no way to express their concerns said assistant professor Doro-

thy Ritsuko McDonald, the faculty adviser for the caucus.

"If we can operate as a social group in our first year that will be a major accomplishment because (now) we don't know who's on campus as an Asian-American, or what faculty members are concerned."

"Up until the 1970's the main thrust was to assimilate into the American culture," McDonald said. "In the past (this) has led to self-hatred and loss of pride."

McDonald added that because of a lack of funds, the reception is aimed primarily toward Asian-Americans, and faculty and staff of the sponsoring bodies.

Refreshments will be served, including ethnic foods.

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Resources 7:30 p.m.

Library assists researchers

By DANA FELMLY
State News Staff Writer

Last year, students may have spent hours searching through the libraries for necessary term paper information and ended up changing their topics because sources were unavailable.

This year, the staff of the main library has developed a system to alleviate such research dilemmas — a new information desk.

Library personnel have created for students and other library patrons a virtual warehouse of knowledge, hints and

suggestions designed to lessen the complexity of coping with library and University resources.

Since its conception this summer, the updated library information desk has provided a number of new services for students, non-students, faculty and staff.

Among the most popular of the new resources offered by the information desk is the "Instant Search", so named because if a library patron is unable to locate a book, a student librarian should be able

to find it within 15 minutes.

The librarian will first question the patron to determine whether he or she checked the proper locations. If the patron has looked in the right places, the librarian will try to discover whether the book has already been checked out.

One of the problems faced by student librarians is the attitude of researchers. Some show "a little bit of defensiveness" because they feel that they are being accused of negligence when librarians question them, according to former student

librarian assistant Jane Barnwell.

Yet, there are many places researchers would not think of looking, explained Mary Duffy, library clerk. Often, she said, a book will be on a shelving cart or a new book will not be sent out from being processed yet. In these cases only the librarian assistant would be able to find them.

Another time-saving service allows a library patron to call in to see if the library has a

particular book.

If a requested book is not available at the Main library, librarian assistants will check the branch libraries for it.

If librarians know they have a book, but are unable to locate it, they will check a computerized listing (microfiche) of all periodicals and books checked out of the science, graduate, and undergraduate libraries. Assigned reading lists and a list of missing books may also

explain the disappearance.

The microfiche is a document over the old microfiche, among pages and microfiche listings.

Some researchers are able to get past the microfiche by looking up the microfiche catalog. As with book catalogs, there were various filing methods which only librarians are familiar with.

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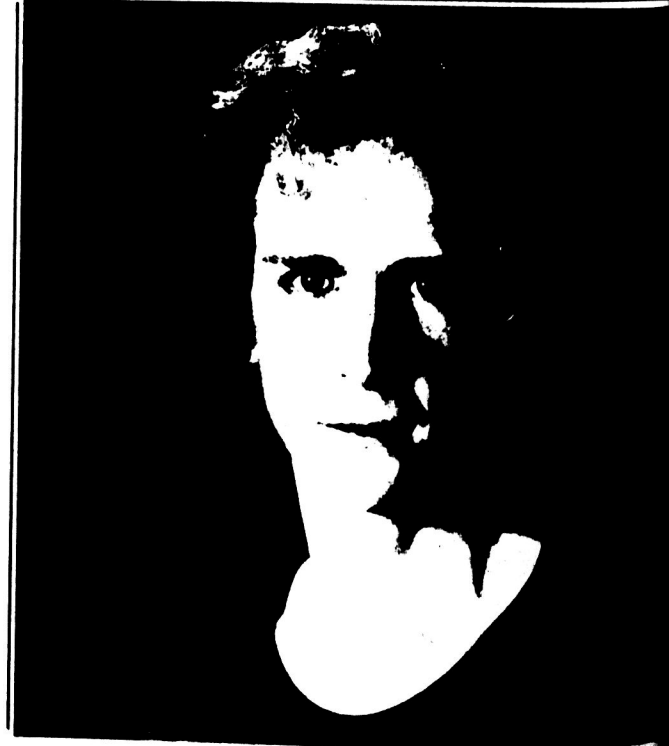
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ing women to develop organization and man- skills will be the purpose of the Women's Assembly II, to be held on Saturday and Sunday at the Kellogg Center.

face the job market. Sessions will also be held which focus on women in labor unions, political parties and community organizations.

ing home roles and career responsibilities, making decisions and setting priorities, fighting sexism and stereotypes and long-range career planning.

Barb Grossman, director of Michigan Citizen's Lobby, Jo Jacobs, director of the Department of Education in Michigan and Sister Mary Janice Belen director of St. Lawrence Hospital. The audience will form small groups and try the skills introduced.

action," said Liz O'Hara, a member of the conference steering committee.

In addition to the workshops, the conference will feature Dr. Marilyn Harris, a management consultant with Harris Associates, a Flint-based firm which provides managerial assistance. She has also worked for many governmental agencies and has been active in affirmative action for women.

During a break in the series of workshops Saturday night, the O.K. Used Theatre will present two plays dealing with women. Chicago folksinger Ginny Clemens will also perform. The fee for registration will be \$15. To register for the conference or for more information, contact Women's Assembly II at the Kellogg Center.

Seminar focuses on conservation

High School, 1784 N. Aurelius Rd., Holt, will be the scene of an Awareness Day Saturday with films, exhibits, speakers and workshops on energy conservation.

Event, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is open to everyone free of charge and is sponsored by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, the County Cooperative Extension Service and the Lansing State Journal.

Films and exhibits will feature such energy saving ideas as turning stoves, van pooling, mopeds, wind power and solar.

Energy workshops are scheduled for the morning program. John Sakraska, a Consumers Power Co. representative, will describe ways to save on heating expenses; Anne Field, MSU professor of family ecology, will teach household appliance energy saving ideas; John Gerrish, MSU professor of agricultural engineering, will tell of ways to keep car maintenance and fuel economy down and Ralph Maier, from Lansing Community College, will show some examples of solar energy applications in the home. Lunch will be food available for lunch break. The afternoon program will begin at 1:15 in the auditorium with remarks by Stabenow, chairperson of the Ingham County Board of

Commissioners, followed by State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, who will speak on "Energy: Problems and Possibilities."

A panel discussion will conclude the afternoon program. The panel will include Bill Stout, MSU professor of agricultural engineering; Thomas Edens, MSU professor of agricultural economics; Charles Budd, of the Michigan Tourist Council and Anne Field, MSU professor of family ecology. The panelists will take questions from the audience.

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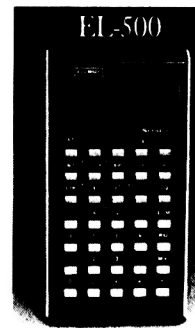
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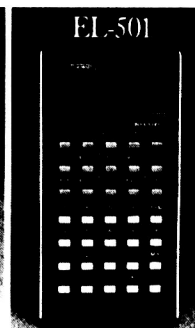
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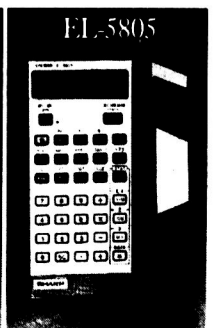
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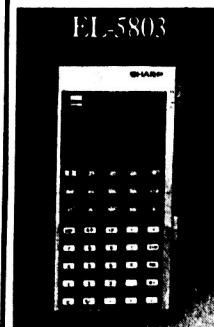
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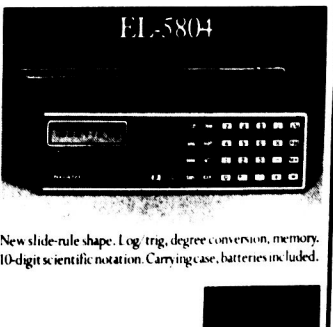
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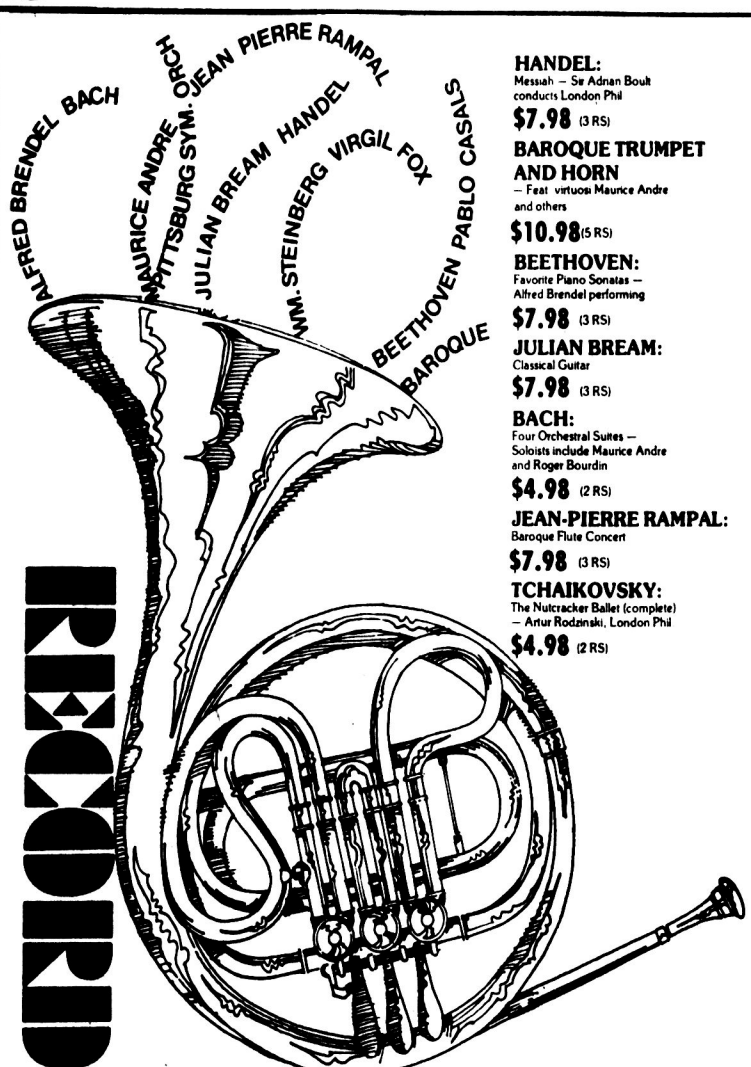
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BURNETT OUT WITH INJURY

MSU to battle Hoosiers

By MICHAEL KLOCKE
State News Sports Writer

No one really seems to know how they do it, but the Indiana Hoosiers have been able to come up with one great running back after another in recent years.

In 1976, they had Courtney Snyder, who was an All-Big Ten selection. He was hurt early in the season and replaced by a freshman, Mike Harkrader. Harkrader responded by becoming the first freshman in Big Ten history to gain over 1,000 yards.

But Harkrader was injured early this season, so his spot was taken by Darrick Burnett. Burnett has been the conference's leading rusher up until this week, and he currently ranks second with 529 yards in 98 carries (including an 89 yard touchdown).

But as fate seems to have it, the Hoosiers are once again going to have to come up with a running back when they face MSU Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. (2:30 p.m. East Lansing time).

Indiana's Sports Publicity Office confirmed Thursday that Burnett will miss the MSU game with a knee injury.

But coach Lee Corso's Hoosiers do have some other top notch running backs in Tony D'Orazio and Rick Enis (both averaging 4.6 per carry).

"Indiana is a very fine football team, they have had to play some

very good teams this year," said MSU head coach Darryl Rogers. "They have some fine backs that can flat run the football."

MSU and Indiana take identical records (2-3, 1-1 in the Big Ten) into Saturday's game. Each team has also played a tough schedule to date. Indiana has losses to Wisconsin and Nebraska as well as a win over Louisiana State — three top twenty teams.

MSU shutout Indiana last year, 23-0, in Rogers' first encounter with the Hoosiers. But Rogers said Indiana is a "much improved team over a year ago."

Saturday's encounter will be a very pivotal one for both teams since the winner could find themselves in the thick of the Big Ten race with a 2-1 conference record. And while it's doubtful that either could beat out Michigan or Ohio State, an upper division finish would be well within reach.

"Indiana is a big game for us, we have to get better against them," Rogers said. "I don't think there's any reason we shouldn't be able to get our team emotionally ready for the game."

As far as defense is concerned, Indiana has about the most inconsistent team in the conference. They are dead last against the run but they rank first against the pass.

But the Hoosier secondary, lead by UPI Midwest player of the

(continued on page 13)

Spartans win 2-1 over Oakland

By JOE CENTERS
State News Sports Writer

After a big win over the previously undefeated Oakland University Pioneers Wednesday, Coach Joe Baum will take his Spartan soccer team to Bloomington, Indiana today for the third annual Big Ten classic.

Four Big Ten teams will participate in this weekend's tournament: MSU, Ohio State, Wisconsin and host Indiana, who has won the first two Big Ten Classics.

Baum is not quite sure what to expect from Wisconsin or OSU, even though the Buckeyes are ranked 6th in the Mid East by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) poll this week.

Baum, though, knows a lot about the Spartans' first-round opponent Indiana, who this week was ranked first in the Midwest and third in the country by the ISAA poll.

"Indiana will be a big challenge for us," Baum said. "In our advantage, we have a strong defense with an exceptional goalie (Mark Gembarow-

ski). Anything can happen if we can hold the score down. If the defense can keep us in the game until the second half, we have an outside chance (to win)."

"I hope they take us for granted," Baum said with optimism.

"Everything is going to have to fall together for us."

In the Oakland game, the Spartans scored the first two goals and then had to hold on to secure their 2-1 victory and raise their season record to 4-3.

Scott Campbell opened scoring for the Spartans as he took a pass from Nick Baum six minutes into the first half. The rest of the half was evenly played with Gembarowski (continued on page 13)

MSU MEN RUN TODAY AT U OF M

Pullen attempts fourth victory

MSU's men's cross country team will be one the road again today, traveling to Ann Arbor to face the Michigan Wolverine harriers in a 4 p.m. meet.

Michigan runners may prove to be the toughest competition the Spartans have had to face all season. The Wolverines are defending Big Ten champions for the second year in a row and are led by senior All-American Billy Donakowski. Donakowski came in fifth in the Big Ten meet last fall, and twenty-first in the NCAA Finals, which qualified him as an All-American.

"Our goal this week will be to place our first five men ahead of MSU's first seven," Michigan coach Ron Warhurst said.

MSU is entering the meet with a 1-2 record. The team's youth and inexperience have been blamed for the poor season. With the exception of senior Jeff Pullen and junior Steve Galt, the team is comprised of freshmen.

"Saturday's meet was disastrous... it was excellent, though," MSU coach Jim Galt said. "He'll be our best bet. We'll give him the best shot we've got." He added that the freshmen runners are progressing and improving with the experience they are getting.

For the moment though, Pullen seems to be the only bright spot on the nine-man cross country squad. Last Saturday against Northwestern, he finished the five mile course in first place with a time of 28:23.5 and recorded his third victory this season.

Life of coaches' wives is hectic but rewarding

By DeLINDA KARLE
State News Staff Writer

Darryl Rogers, MSU's head football coach, is usually his "same-old-self" after losing a Saturday afternoon football game, according to his wife Marsha. However, after an MSU win there are usually many more smiles around their house.

"Things just go a little smoother after a win," Mrs. Rogers said.

She feels that there is no more pressure than usual for Saturday's Big Ten game with Indiana, even after two straight defeats.

"However, the pressure does get worse every week as Saturday approaches," she admitted. "I have been a coach's wife for twenty years, so I don't know what it would be like to be an 'ordinary' wife," she said.

Mrs. Rogers said the biggest change in coming to a Big Ten school was the additional time her husband, as well as herself, had to commit to his job.

"There is a lot more obligation, publicity and pressure at MSU," she said. But she added: "He is not the type of coach to make his team and assistant coaches work 24 hours," she said. "He

always finds room for his family."

One moment as a coach's wife Mrs. Rogers remembers is when she wore the colors of the opposing team while her husband was a coach at San Jose State.

"We lost the game, and I felt so guilty," she said. "But I learned my lesson. Since then I have always checked to make sure I never wear the opponent's colors."

However, the only colors she wears to MSU games are green and white.

"I don't feel right if I wear any other colors," she said.

Toni Lewis, wife of defensive backfield coach Sherman Lewis, also said that there is little difference around their house when MSU loses.

"He still works the same hours," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis met in a Natural Science class at MSU when they were freshmen. As a halfback at MSU her husband was an All-American in 1963. He played professional football for Toronto and Saskatchewan in Canada and for New York in the AFL.

(continued on page 17)

'Green' wins, 3-2

Don Siegal, Ken Brothers, Dave Gandini, Joey Campbell and Paul Klasinski all scored goals in the Spartan hockey team's Annual Green and White Game which the green squad won, 3-2.

The Spartans host Michigan Saturday night in a 7:30 p.m. exhibition game at Munn Ice Arena.

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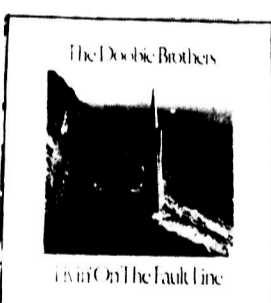
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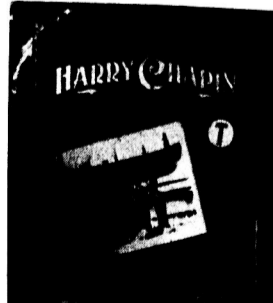
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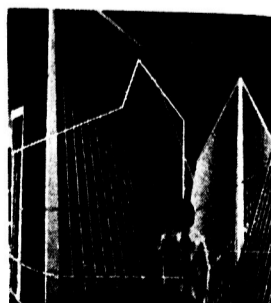
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By JOHN SINGLER
State News Sports Writer

high-scoring MSU field hockey team was stopped today, held to a 1-1 tie by Western Michigan, and will try to win again with a pair of weekend games. The Spartans are playing today for a match with the Ann Arbor Hockey club in Kalamazoo today for a match with the Ann Arbor Hockey club at 2 p.m. on Old Field.

averaging seven goals per game during the first three games of the season, Nancy Lyons' goal 10 minutes into the game with the Broncos was all the offense could muster. Lyons is her team-leading goal total of 12.

first half belonged to MSU but the second was Western's. The Broncos tied the score and led in penetration time, but not by a wide enough margin to offset the Spartans' stage built up in the first half.

day's test in Kalamazoo will be a stiff one. Lyons' test will be tough because the real good graduates of Central Michigan, Northern Michigan, Western Michigan and MSU will be playing on the Ann Arbor team," said Sam Kajornas, Spartans mentor. "We'll want to test our teamwork, try to change them and, of course, try to beat them."

day's game with Eastern will be the Spartans' third in five and, according to Kajornas, the Hurons don't quite live up to Western and Ann Arbor. Most of this year's team has been in the 4-0 shutout of Eastern last fall in Ypsilanti. The Spartans came in the midst of an eight-game winning streak. Lyons is pleased with the way we are playing, especially on the defensive. "But, we do need some work on our defensive positioning."

If the tie wasn't enough, Wednesday's game against Western cost MSU its fine center-half, Patti Lawson, certainly a weekend and possibly for the season, with a knee injury. An Arbor junior has lettered her two previous years. Sebastian's sore ankle will hold her out of the weekend's game. Lori Fieselmann will see action, filling in for Lawson playing well in a relief role against the Broncos.



State News/Ira Strickstein
Patti Lawson, the Spartans' center-half, rifles a shot on goal earlier this season against Grand Valley. Her coach has called her the best in the Midwest.

Golfers, spikers face road test

"We're as ready as we're gonna be."
If that's the case, then Mary Fossum's MSU women's golf team could give the field in this weekend's regional tournament at Huntington, W. Va., a long two days.
The Spartans have two firsts and second in their last three tournaments and, typical of past MSU teams, are peaking at precisely the right time of the season, the end.

Ann McInerney will make her first competitive appearance for MSU, winning the sixth spot in weekly qualifying with a 91 Monday at Forest Akers Golf Course. The remainder of the traveling Spartans includes Sheila Tansey, Joan Garety, Karen Escott, Sue Conlin and Sue Ertl.

Ertl set three MSU records last weekend at the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind., and can't wait to get at the Spring Lake Country Club layout, where Marshall University is hosting the tourney.

"I know how much Sue Ertl wants to be medalist," Fossum said. The volleyball team is coming off two more tough losses, to Eastern Michigan and Bowling Green Wednesday in Ypsilanti, and now sport a dismal 1-15 mark. In Chicago this weekend for the Windy City Invitational, the Spartans will face a quality, 15-team field.

"It's just taking a long time to learn to play together," said head coach Annelies Knoppers. "We try to play the way we are able to play rather than worry about an opponent. We play our game." Western Ontario, in Knoppers' opinion a very "smart" team, and hard-hitting Illinois State are the two tourney favorites.

Gridders try to re-group

(continued from page 12)
week Dave Abrams, will face their first passing threat of the year in MSU quarterback Ed Smith.

"Most of the football teams they have faced have run on them," Rogers said. "But I still must assume they have a pretty good pass defense."

MSU will go into the Indiana game with a defense that is ranked last overall in the Big Ten. The Spartans are allowing an average of 393 yards a game, despite only giving up an average of 18.6 points.

A bright spot for the MSU defense has been the play of

safety Mark Anderson, whose five interceptions tie him for the conference lead.

Jim Earley, coming off what Rogers said may have been his finest game as a Spartan, will lead the Spartan offense against Indiana's rather suspect defense against the run.

It would appear that MSU is over the tough part of their schedule with Notre Dame and Michigan out of the way. But with six conference games left, the second half of the season could prove to be just as difficult as the first half.

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MSU needs more accessibility

FOOD FOR

(continued from page 5)
 only way to get things done. He said that after his accident he wanted to just come back to college, get his degree and leave, to avoid making waves. Until, that is, he discovered what can be accomplished with political power.

He is currently the acting chairperson of the Handicapper Council. In the past he has been associated with Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA). He also currently holds a cabinet position with AMSU.

Knoll is an economics major who looks forward to a career in either Labor and Industrial Relations or politics. He came to MSU as a biochemistry major, but that was changed to economics one term before his accident.
 "I got involved with the

handicapper issue after my accident when I channeled a lot of energy into it because I was going to have to spend the rest of my life in a wheelchair," Knoll said.
 He was in school two years before his accident, when he broke his neck in June of 1975. He came back to the University in March 1976, and will graduate in one more year.
 "I used to think the curbs that were cut on campus were just so I could ride my bike without having to go over curbs. Now I know it's so handicappers can maneuver in wheelchairs."

(e.g., the Student Union Building).
 Referring to the Union, which is presently inaccessible, he said that it can never be made accessible because of the gigantic cost, and that another building should be constructed.

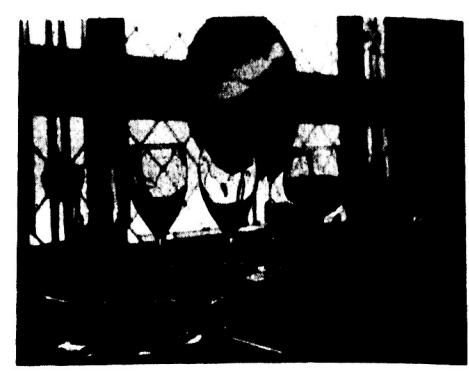
Carter moves to defense of energy plan

(continued from page 1)
 gestic oil firm.
 "It's a damn severe attack," agreed a spokesperson for Shell Oil Co., the seventh-largest in the United States.
 David H. Foster, a spokesperson for the Natural Gas Supply committee, said his organization was "stunned and disappointed by the tone of the president's attack on the oil and natural gas industry."
 "We are at a loss to understand why the president leveled his attack on the the petroleum industry and ignored the countless agricultural, in-

dustrial, environmental and academic support for the approach to natural gas pricing adopted by the Senate."
 Although energy was the dominant news conference topic, Carter also said:
 On taxes — A tax cut will be part of his promised tax revision package but "we won't really know until about January or February" how large a cut might be needed to stimulate the economy. Carter said "the rapidity with which tax cuts would be instituted would certainly be motivated by the

state of the economy."
 On full employment — "I would guess that within the next few days we would be prepared, if things go well, to announce our support of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill," designated to promote full employment.
 In opening the news conference, Carter volunteered a reminder he had termed the energy problem "the moral equivalent of war" when he unveiled his proposals last April. Saying he hasn't changed that opinion, he added.

FOR THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EATING AND DINING....



The Grapevine Restaurant invites you to settle into their warm country French atmosphere for a satisfying taste of elegance and delightful gourmet and traditional cuisine — sure to please the discriminating palate.

Relax and enjoy their tableside French service and flaming entrees and desserts. Treat your senses to specialties de la Maison, artfully prepared and flamed at your table. Steak Diane, a butterfly filet with tender mushrooms, scallions and sauce Madiera. Or savor the Grapevine Favorites; excitingly different and taste-fully garnished to add that extra flair: Veal Oscar, milk fed veal covered with white asparagus tips and crab, topped with sauce Bernaise; a very popular entree for \$8.95. For those who savor the crustacean cuisine, the Grapevine has a variety of fresh seafood specialties, from King Crab legs to Sole ala Newburg. Or, for an exciting change of pace, try their delicious Frog Legs, pan fried in Grapevine's secret seasoning. All dinners include the crispy fresh Grapevine salad, potato or vegetable and oven fresh bread.

For "la petite" appetite, the Grapevine serves delicious dalliances to tempt the most discriminating tastes.

For the polishing touch, be sure not to pass up the delightful experience of the Grapevine's flaming desserts: Bananas Foster or Cherries Jubilee, prepared right at your table. Or have you ever tried french fried ice cream? A real treat of creamy vanilla ice cream rolled in crushed cornflakes, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar, then deepfried and smothered in hot fudge then topped with a rosette of whipped cream.

For a satisfying break in your busy day, The Grapevine offers an exquisite luncheon menu, moderately priced, sure to please everyone.

The Grapevine has two daily luncheon specials, either a soup and sandwich special or one other choice "du jour".

Choose from a variety of fresh salad plates or a specialty combination. The luncheon entrees deserve special attention.

A luncheon menu wouldn't be complete without a diversified sandwich array. The Grapevine has an impressive assortment of both usual and unusual sandwiches. Try the deliciously different "Hoosogow", roast beef, mushrooms and cheddar cheese on sour dough bread, or the "Monte Christo," a tender turkey, ham and swiss cheese sandwich dipped in a light egg batter and fried to a golden brown.

The Grapevine accommodates those late night munchies in a romantic setting, Tuesday thru Thursday after 10 pm and Friday and Saturday from 11 pm.

Enjoy your favorite cocktails at reduced prices Monday thru Friday between 4 and 7 pm — otherwise known as "mood adjustment hour".

Enjoy nightly entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday after 7 pm by the Grapevine's talented pianist to enhance your dining pleasure. Request a table near the piano. They'll be happy to please you. For later evening enjoyment, The Grapevine has nightly musicians in their cocktail lounge on Fridays and Saturdays.

The Grapevine welcomes you to experience fine dining at moderate prices every day of the week and Sundays from 4 till 9 pm, also featuring Sunday brunch from 11-2.

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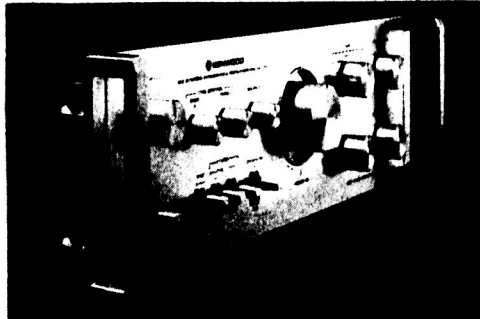
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With its professional look and circuitry, the KA-7100 is in tune with current high audio standards. And, as you'll discover for yourself, the feel of the controls is equally professional. All the controls, knobs and switches, as well as their layout, have been thoughtfully designed through human engineering techniques, for ease of use and long, hard wear.
Independent Dual Power Supplies For Right and Left Channels. Obviously, no stereo imaging can be true unless there is complete channel separation. Kenwood's engineers completely redesigned the power supply into two separate supply systems.

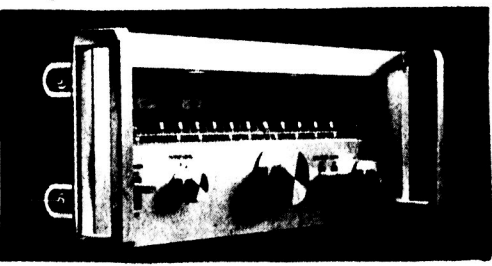
control system of the KA-7100 has been devised to enable you to match the acoustic characteristics of your room and of the music you play, so that you can, in effect, "tailor" the sound.
The Simpler The Circuitry, The Better The Sound
 The interior of the KA-7100 is remarkably "clean". This is not just cosmetic treatment. There are clear-cut audio advantages in reducing wiring, and by making direct connections to circuit boards. Long wiring and shielded cables common on other amplifiers inevitably generate fields of distortion. As one example, the

under all kinds of changing temperature and humidity conditions. It's Kenwood's way of making sure you hear the very best that true high-fidelity has to offer. Time and time again, the KT-7300's performance approaches the theoretical limits of perfect reception.
New Long, Accurate Linear FM Dial Scale for Easier Tuning
 You will notice the FM dial scale of the KT-7300 is different and better. It is longer and divided into smaller divisions than conventional units. This makes tuning easier and accurate. The equal calibration of the dial in relatively small units is proof of Kenwood's confidence

Dolbyized FM and 4-channel FM Broadcasts
 The KT-7300 is ready for the best of today and the best of tomorrow right now. In the rear, Kenwood has incorporated a two position deemphasis switch to deliver the finest possible signal under various broadcasting conditions. By selecting the "25 micro" position you achieve the best balance to perfectly match the characteristics of Dolbyized FM broadcasts. And a four-channel detector (DET OUT on the rear panel) has also been built-in so you can receive and record discrete 4-channel broadcasts when such broadcasts are approved.



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 Kenwood's tape-through circuit allows you to listen to a completely different source while recording or dubbing. You can record simultaneously on one or two tape decks, and monitor both tape inputs, and you can dub from A to B.
Sophisticated Tone Controls Make You Master Of Your Sound
 Tonal purity gets top priority at Kenwood, and many of our design innovations and improvements have been made in order to achieve the most transparent, distortion-free sound possible. The tone con-

speaker selector is now next to the speaker terminals, and instead of wires leading to the back panel picking up noise on the way, there's a long mechanical shaft. All this contributes towards the refinement of the special tonal quality that is Kenwood's.
Lower Distortion, Higher Performance
 Higher and better performance is assured by the Dual Gate MOS FET in the RF stage, special ceramic and LC filters in the IF stage and by new engineering in the detector section. Instead of conventional wiring, the KT-7300 incorporates improved quadrature circuitry to achieve low distortion and wide-range linearity up to 1MHz. This means, for example, that the KT-7300's high sensitivity is not just a spec on a piece of paper but a meaningful reality

that the KT-7300 is drift-free, unusually stable and exceptionally precise.
FET FM Muting
 The KT-7300 comes with a sophisticated muting switch that incorporates an FET. This muting switch does more than simply cut out the noise between stations while tuning. It also eliminates the initial rush sound you hear if you rapidly tune through several stations. Such attention to special details — which protect your ears as well as your speakers — is typical of Kenwood superiority throughout.

Selected Parts, Advanced Techniques
 In design, construction, production and assembly, every aspect of every part gets the benefit of Kenwood's dedication to the finest in audio. For example, with the exception of the RF stage, the entire tuner's circuitry is on one printed circuit board. The level calibration of the circuits is certain to be stable because of certain advanced devices used in the level control itself, and this is still another of the countless examples that prove the KT-7300 will deliver outstanding performance year-in, year-out.

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FRAME HEADS TO FLORIDA

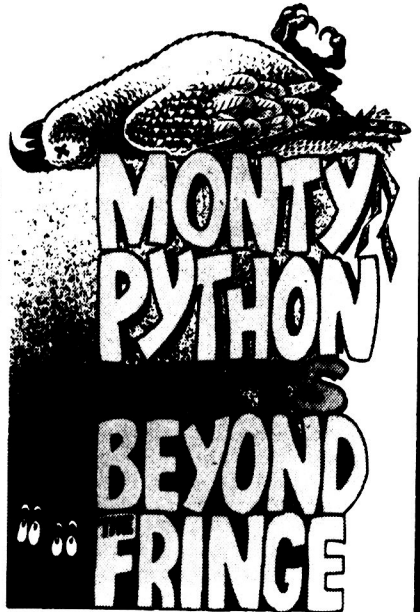
Lecture to honor 'U' math prof

honoring J. Frame, MSU professor of mathematics, will be held by the mathematics department at 3:30 p.m. in Wells Hall. Colleagues are invited to attend. Frame retired in June 1976 but will be in Florida shortly after the program will be held by Joseph E. Adelman of the MSU mathematics department, assistant professor of mathematics, and G. Bailey Price of the University of Kansas, secretary of the Conference of Mathematical Sciences.

The national council of the fraternity also voted in 1973 to name their annual lecture at national meetings after Frame. Frame made extensive studies of mathematical, statistical and computing facilities throughout the world in 1961 by request of the Conference Board of Mathematical Sciences. He was also project

director of the conference. Frame has served as a consultant for the Ford Foundation, traveling to Thailand in 1970 to help set up a graduate college mathematics program. At MSU, Frame received honors such as the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1967 and the Senior Research Award from Sigma Xi in 1952.

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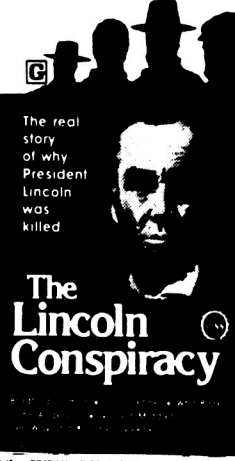
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Lollipop Palace Eastmancolor Rated X

LINDA LOVELACE LETS LOOSE!
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cinema 33 Opens 9:30 AM to 2:00 AM Mon.-Sat. • Sun. 1:30 AM to 2:00 AM

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NO. 1 - UNWANTED VIXENS
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ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Starts TODAY...
Open at 7:00 PM
Feature 7:15 9:15
Sat.-Sun. at: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

GLADNER
Theatre East Lansing
115 Michigan East of Lansing

MAN JULIEN AS GOLDIE RICHARD PRYOR AS SLIM



THE MACK
IS BACK to make you feel
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COMING - DISNEY'S "FANTASIA"

Open 7:00 PM
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TUNNEL VISION

"LUNACY... in the satirical vein of Woody Allen's SLEEPER"

PLUS at 8:25 ONLY
THE BOOB TON

CAMPUS 2nd Big Week
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN
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EBONY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:



THE COMMODORES

TONIGHT
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8:00 P.M. AT
JENISON FIELDHOUSE

PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS...
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Tickets on Sale Today
AT THE MSU UNION, MERIDIAN MALL RECORDLAND,
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An ASMSU Programming Board Event THIS FACILITY IS ACCESSIBLE 6 & \$7


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Today open 7:00 PM
Feature 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

STATE
Theatre East Lansing
215 EAST 10th DOWNTOWN

They didn't smoke grass.
They didn't take the pill.
They didn't do their own thing.

They went to college in the Fifties.
They pledged fraternities.
They celebrated Hazing Week.

They were the buttoned-down,
bottled-up generation.
And sometimes they exploded.




"FRATERNITY ROW"

Coming Oct. 26th
AL PACINO as "BOBBY BEEFIELD" PG

"A FEMALE 'CUCKOO'S NEST'"
★★★★½

"A beautifully acted film... the performances are all superb... Kathleen Quinlan's performance as Deborah truly illuminates the whole film." ★★★★★



I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

A New World Picture
Starring: Bibi Andersson • Kathleen Quinlan • Sylvia Sidney
Martine Bartlett • Lorraine Gary • Signe Hasso
Susan Tyrrell • Diaper Varsi

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AL PACINO as "BOBBY BEEFIELD" PG

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
NG
JOLLY RD
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NO. 3
THEATRE
NO. 1 -
UNTAMED
VIDEOS
NO. 3 -
FIRE IN
FRANCISCA
MICHIGAN
VISION
2nd
Big
Week
KOO'S NEST
the performanc
en Quinlan
truly illuminat
KOBAYASHI
NOMISED
GARDEN
Sylvia Sidney
Signe Hasso
as "Eli" PG

Pros say Indiana game like the rest

Continued from page 12) pros he only played last to December," she he works 12 months year and 15 hours a

wis said she and her ended to look at the me as the highlight of

like the season is own," she said. "But d feels every game is her, wife of offensive coach Robert Baker, now all about the and rewards involved coach's wife. band has coached at school, college and al level, but Mrs. s the college atmos- best. are so many oppor- the community and re is not as great as in

"The best part of being a coach's wife is meeting people and traveling, she said. However, she does not like the time

commitment. "We would have made a fortune in any other business if we had invested as much time in it as we have in football," she laughed.

Big Ten Classic next test

(continued from page 12) ski making a couple of saves to keep the Spartans on top.

MSU went up 2-0 early in the second half when Mike Price let go with a 23 yard cannon that Baum called a "professional shot." Paul Kennedy assisted on the goal.

Oakland finally got a shot past Gembarowski with eight minutes left in the game when Gerard Weber scored on a direct free kick. That goal got the Pioneers going and the Spartans had to hold on to

preserve their win. "That goal picked them up and it was like a whole new game," Baum said. "The pressure was tremendous and we didn't want to go into overtime."

Baum was pleased with the victory but more than that he was proud of the way his team played. "For about 28 minutes in the second half, we played the finest soccer that we've played all year," Baum said. "We played the kind of soccer that I was proud to be a part of."

M Spartan Twin West
BILL COSBY POTTIER
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
M-Th 8:00
Fri-Sat 7:00, 9:30
Sun. 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

M Spartan Twin East
A PIECE OF THE ACTION
FRI: 7:30, 9:20
SAT, SUN: 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20
9:15

Larry Coryell
Alphonse Mouzon
featuring MIROSLAV VITOUS
Special Guest
JIMI AMEND
Sunday, October 23
8 & 10:30pm
Dooley's of East Lansing

5:50 Advance / 6:50 Day of show
tickets available at Dooley's and Recordland in the Lansing and Meridian Malls
\$1.25

An ASMSU Programming Board Event
CLASSIC FILMS
GRETA GARBO
in
GRAND HOTEL
Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30 109 Anthony
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Students, Faculty, Staff Welcome
ID's will be checked

Discover the Universe you live in.
Abrams Planetarium
on the MSU campus shows every weekend
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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN ENGAGEMENT AT LAST! A PORNOGRAPHIC MOVIE THAT IS REALLY FUN TO WATCH!
for both men and women, it's a real turn on. Kinky Ladies of Bourbon Street is funny & very, very sexy. Hardcore with heart. The camera work is exquisite and detailed and amusing. When Hollywood does make a hardcore pornographic you can only hope it will be as good as the Kinky Ladies of Bourbon St. They are and a little shocking. Spend 90 minutes with the Kinky Ladies, you'll like it. SAN DISCO AFTER DARK
frank Fortunato HUSTLER MAG.

fantasies are hilarious." Williamson—PLAYBOY
thing rarely seen in porn is real sensuality and seductiveness. The 'Charlie's of porn.'
Keller
ATTN CABLE TV
pop-art environment filled with erotic gadgets and kinky objects...shows what is probably going to be the new sexual fantasy of the '70's."
Al Goldstein

KINKY LADIES OF BOURBON STREET
STARRING Dawn Cummings as Charlene
Helga Trixi as Maude
Penelope Lamour as Penelope
Veronique Monod as Alice
Directed by Fredric Lansac
RATED X
A Quality Adult Film
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 8:45, 10:30 12 Midnite
SHOWPLACE: 104B WELLS
ADMISSION: \$2.50 students \$3.50 faculty & staff
entertainment service of the beal film coop students, faculty & staff welcome. Id's

RHARHARHARHARHARHARHA PRESENTS

In the middle of a robbery--
Pizza for everyone.
Pizza for everyone??
AL PACINO
in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Weird things can happen on a
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Fri Conrad 7:30 & 9:45
Sat Wilson 7:30 & 9:45
\$1.25

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!
Murder by Death
Fri 106 B Wells 7:30 & 9:30
Sat 106 B Wells 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Conrad 7:00
\$1.50

RHA PRESENTS
HAROLD and MAUDE
STARRING
RUTH GORDON
and BUD CORT
Harold and Maude are dying to have you come visit them. Over 35,000 students, faculty and staff members have already seen this fantastic film. See for yourself why more people see "Harold and Maude" again!
Fri Wilson 7:30 & 9:30
Sat 108 B Wells 7:30 & 9:30
Sun Conrad 9:00
\$1.50

HUMPHREY BOGART and WOODY ALLEN
Double Feature
Casablanca / Play It Again Sam
Fri 108 B Wells
Sat Conrad
Sun Wilson
Casablanca at 8:00 All Nights
Play It Again Sam at 9:45
All Nights
\$1.50

INGRID BERGMAN and DIANE KEATON
\$1.50

ADS... Classified Dept. Services Bldg. Mich. 48823

1 female to subplot winter term. Close 332-4270... A male to share furnished 3 bedroom townhome...

Houses
EAST 3 bedroom, neat house, 5 minutes to campus. New appliances. \$225 lease. 374-6677 if no answer, 393-9775. 8-10-19-15

For Sale
U.S. DIVERS yellow vinyl coated 72 cubic feet tank. \$70. Kam E-Z back pack, \$15. Size 36 wet suit top, \$10. Weekdays, 351-4481; Nights 332-1705. 5-10-14-16

For Sale
Rummage Sale
MOVING SALE. Baby and patio furniture, kitchen set, sofa bed, power lawn mower, small appliances, toys, games, poker table, clothes for the entire family and much household miscellaneous including drapes and bedspread. Oct. 13, 12:50 p.m. to Oct. 14-15, 9-5 p.m. 2147 Tamarack, Briarwood Subdivision, Okemos. 3-10-14(11)

For Sale
OAK DESK \$60, Living room suite, \$100, pole light, bookshelf, C.B. mobile \$60. More. 4330 Keller Rd. #16, Holt. 4-10-18(4)

For Sale
USED BICYCLES, all sizes \$20-\$70. Also Parts. CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP. 393-2484 5-10-19(3)

For Sale
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)

Rooms
EAST LANSING duplex, furnished room, parking, busline. \$110, 374-6366. 0-15-10-31(3)

For Sale
EARLY AMERICAN couch in shades of blue. Cotton nylon with a rooster pattern. 84" long, 21" cushion depth. Wing tufted back with a pleated dust skirt, \$35. Val. entire Seaver original. 349-1687. E-5-10-20(8)

For Sale
DUAL 1228 turntable, Marantz 2220B receiver, Marantz HD 44 speakers. \$450. 676-1795 5-10-19(3)

Open Corda West Cidermill
5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing
337-7974 Hours: 7:30am-7pm.

For Sale
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)

For Sale
PUPPIES OLD English Sheepdog mixed, \$30. 482-4376 after 5 p.m., except weekends. E-5-10-19(3)

For Sale
FREE YEARBOOK portraits are now being taken for the 1978 Red Cedar Log SENIORS. Call 355-7652 (337 Union Bldg.) FRESHMEN: call 353-4470 (445 Union Bldg.) 3-10-14(6)

For Sale
FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 351-5643. C-17-10-31(3)

For Sale
LONG: GREY cloth belt being lost to raincoat between Natural Science and Spartan Village. 353-6814 after 6 p.m. 2-10-14(3)

For Sale
AM/FM receiver, 8 track recorder, turntable, speakers, headphones, \$150. 489-7964. 8-10-18(3)

For Sale
SUEDE COAT, 3-4 length, size 18 \$25. Raincoat, plaid, size 18 \$25. Pantsuit, size 15 \$15. Excellent. 332-8716. E-5-10-20(4)

For Sale
TWO WHITEWALL VW studded snow tires on wheels. Fast tire speed. Needs repair. Best offers. 372-3804. 5-10-20(4)

For Sale
GREEN UPHOLSTERED chair. Good condition. \$25. 351-8422. E-5-10-20(3)

For Sale
FURS FOR Sale: Full length size 12-14, brown fur \$45. Full length Muskrat 16 fall, \$100. Silver Fox, whole animal suitable for wall decor or neck piece, \$25. 626-6833. 1-10-14(7)

For Sale
ZEBRA FINCHES \$10 each or \$17 pair. Great apartment pet. Call 487-2166. E-5-10-19(3)

For Sale
FREE ST. Bernard, German Shepherd and Husky mix. 3 months old. 332-5053. E-5-10-18(3)

For Sale
ENGLISH SETTER pups, AKC. Excellent hunting stock. Wormed and shots given. 676-5429 after 6 p.m. 3-10-17(4)

For Sale
MAD DANCER Mobil Disco great party music, dances, receptions 1-517-773-7610. 8-10-24(3)

For Sale
DISCOUNT, NEW, used desks, chairs, files. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO., 215 E. Kalamazoo, 485-5500. 13-10-28(4)

For Sale
MCINTOSH C26 pre amp, \$275. MC250 amp, \$250. Both for \$500. Must sell. Call 351-0359 9-10-14(5)

For Sale
BEAUTIFUL GARNET RING and/or earrings, like new, \$30. Call Lisa at 337-1169. Z-E-5-10-18(3)

For Sale
GOOD USED FURNITURE, couch, lamps, coffee table, cabinet, bar. 487-8739. 8-10-20(3)

For Sale
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)

For Sale
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)

For Sale
FUR PANT coat, rabbit with leather trim, \$60. 882-1395 after 6 p.m. 8-10-17(3)

For Sale
BARN BEAMS and weathered barn lumber, wood burning cook stove. 882-2010. 8-10-18(3)

For Sale
CRATES at KILDEA tiger, SNOOCO, 918 E. Grand River from 50, Wednesday and Thursday. X-Z-8-10-19(5)

For Sale
WE PAY up to \$2 for LP's & cassettes also buying 45's, songbooks, music magazines. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR upstairs 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 a.m. 351-0838. C-4-10-14(6)

For Sale
FRESH FARM turkeys for sale. Available in November. \$10-\$15. Call 694-5833. E-5-10-17(3)

For Sale
KIRBY UPRIGHT Sweeper with attachments, runs great, including rug shampooer, \$50. 323-4013. E-5-10-17(3)

For Sale
PORTABLE APARTMENT size washer and dryer, 8 months old \$350. 694-0652. 4-10-14(3)

For Sale
NOW TAKING orders for firewood. Stack 8' x 4' x 18'. Delivered \$27. 321-1565. 5-10-17(3)

For Sale
PANASONIC COMPACT stereo, 1 year old, AM/FM, turntable, cassette, head phones. Call 355-4192. 5-10-14(4)

For Sale
TEN WEEK, long hair, grey kitten. Gone since 10-5, reward offered. Please call 351-3843 4-10-14(3)

For Sale
FOUND: WOMEN'S class ring in Bessey Hall. Call 351-9495. 1-10-14(3)

For Sale
LOST CONTACTS in cylindrical case near Arby's on Grand River or near McDonell Hall. 353-1572. 2-10-14(4)

For Sale
LOST SPAULDING tennis racket, Mens IM Locker room, reward. 355-2743. 3-10-17(3)

For Sale
SILVER RING, Adam and Eve engraving, lost at Mens IM; Silver and brass brooch, Abbott St., 10-9, sentimental value. 485-0641. S-5-10-20(3)

For Sale
MOVING SALE. Baby and patio furniture, kitchen set, sofa bed, power lawn mower, small appliances, toys, games, poker table, clothes for the entire family and much household miscellaneous including drapes and bedspread. Oct. 13, 12:50 p.m. to Oct. 14-15, 9-5 p.m. 2147 Tamarack, Briarwood Subdivision, Okemos. 3-10-14(11)

For Sale
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 7 am - 7 p.m. 2350 Shawnee Trail, Okemos. Building material, furniture, baby items, garage heater, blower, miscellaneous. No pre-sales. 3-10-14(5)

For Sale
MOVING SALE. Furniture, beds, kitchen and decorative items, records, books, 539 Sylvanore Lane, East Lansing corner of Bailey Fr. St. Sun. Bring cash, let's make a deal! 1-10-14(6)

For Sale
GARAGE SALE, sectional sofa, dinette set, coffee table, baby and children's clothing and toys. Crib, play pen, high chair, beige carpet, household items and more. 9-5 Saturday, October 15. 627 Baldwin Ct., East Lansing 337-2008. 2-10-14(8)

For Sale
ROOMMATE wanted. Shared expenses, friendly, fun. Call 332-8414. 0-21-10-31(6)

For Sale
FULL COPYING and printing services offered at PRINTE-A-MINUTE. Resume typesetting and printing. One day dissertation service. At the corner of MAC and Ann Streets in East Lansing. 351-5575. 8-10-21(9)

For Sale
TYPING SERVICE. Complete dissertation and resume service. Corner MAC and Grand River. 8:30-5:30 Monday Friday 337-1666. C-21-10-31(5)

For Sale
FREE YEARBOOK portraits are now being taken for the 1978 Red Cedar Log SENIORS. Call 355-7652 (337 Union Bldg.) FRESHMEN: call 353-4470 (445 Union Bldg.) 3-10-14(6)

For Sale
EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (spca elite). FAY ANN, 489-0358. C-21-10-31(3)

For Sale
PROMPT TYPING service. Theses, term papers, resumes. I.B.M. 694-1541. 8-10-17(3)

For Sale
ANN BROWN Printing and Typing. Dissertations, resumes, general printing. Serving MSU for 27 years with complete thesis service. 349-0850. C-21-10-31(5)

For Sale
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(5)

For Sale
NEED RIDE to or near Madison, Wis., Oct 20-21 and return. Will share expenses. \$35 8090. 2-3-10-18(4)

For Sale
THE TYPECUTTER, a camera-ready, typesetting service - Resumes, newsletters, brochures, business cards, letterheads, envelopes, invitations, announcements, posters, invoices. Reasonable rates-call 487-9295. Hrs. 9-12 1-5-30, 1000 N. Washington, Lansing.

For Sale
FREE LESSON in complex care. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO - 351-5643. C-17-10-31(3)

For Sale
HINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Mini menu age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Collidge, East Lansing. C 21-10-31(5)

it's what's happening
The MSU Simulation Society meets 1-6 p.m. Sunday, 331 Union. New members welcome.
Wanted male students or faculty to participate in a cholesterol study...
The Michigan Organization for Human Rights...
Classical Guitar lessons given by graduate in music...
FREE NEEDLE check...
NEED PAPER written, 10 to 15 pages...
Volunteer openings available in Ingham Medical surgical clerical program...
Administration Management Society presents Richard Lewis, Dean of College of Business...
UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS complete dissertation and resume service...
Take positive steps against alienation...
Statenwide gathering of lesbians Saturday at Lansing Lesbian Center...
Orchestrated Dance classes will be held 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays...
Emergency Medical Services Association will hold its organizational meeting...
Hear Marcia Russell, wife, speak on "Midwifery and Home Birth"...
Social work undergrads: Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee meets...
The Undergraduate psychology Club will meet and organize...
Lobelia Sackville Baggins will discuss silverware collecting...
East Lansing Food Co-op annual meeting...
The Mos Eisley Junior Chamber of Commerce...
Die Deutsche Ecke (German Club)...
The Extant Madrigals Singers will hold another organizational meeting...
Gay Bluejeans Day! Gay people will wear bluejeans today...
If you think you have outgrown the Girl Scouts...
First meeting of American Chemical Society Student Affiliates...
Instructional Developers Luncheon at noon today...
Rally to protest new Detroit Edison nuclear plant Saturday in Detroit...
Volunteer Action Corps needs people to help others painting, moving furniture, and yard work...

1977 Hunting Page
Wednesday, November 2, the State Classified will publish the 1977 Hunting Page...
5-8255

Peanuts Personal
SUE 7, Happy Sweetest Day Honey and Love Always David 2-10-14(3)

Service
OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan 372-7409. C-5-10-14(5)

Transportation
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(5)

ROUND TOWN
HINGO TUESDAY Night, 7:30 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m. Early Bird starts at 7 p.m. Regular at 7:30 p.m. Mini menu age 18. SHAAREY ZEDEK, 1924 Collidge, East Lansing. C 21-10-31(5)

HALLOWEEN PEANUTS PERSONAL MONDAY

Students' gripes are heard on campus

By JIM SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Students frustrated with conflicts over an undeserved grade or an unfair test may be unaware that an on-campus office exists to handle their grievances.

Ombudsman Carolyn Stieber's office, located in 101 Linton Hall, is set up to hear and act on complex problems associated in dealing with a large bureaucracy.

Stieber is not disturbed by the apparent sexism in her title. The Swedish translation is "representative of the people."

The "people" in Stieber's case are the students of MSU. She said she sees her role as "assisting students in their difficulties with faculty and administration."

Not surprisingly, her statistics show 68 percent of her time is spent working on problems which are academically related.

Disputes over grading fairness, unfair exams and the removal of incompletes head the list of academically related problems.

Assisting students with non-academic problems including fees, housing and the pitfalls connected with filing for financial aid occupy another generous portion of the Ombudsman's time.

Stieber says her angriest customers are students with campus parking complaints. The problem defies solution, she said, adding, "everybody is sore about the problem."

Tripling in the residence halls comprise the largest complaints surrounding housing, especially in the fall. She credits her office with being largely responsible for obtaining rebates for tripled students, regardless of whether the tripling was voluntary or involuntary.

An example of how the Ombudsman's office works is illustrated in the plight of a returning student this fall.

The student's purse, including her fee receipts and registration

papers, had been stolen. The student, who depended on financial aid for survival, was informed she would have to wait weeks for her financial aid because she had "lost" her papers. Stieber, intervening on the student's behalf, was able to get a two-week wait to a half-day.

She said she hopes students will use her office as a problem solver.

"Many times I find out too late I could have helped (the student) she commented.

Her conversations with students are confidential. She said her policy not to take any action unless the affected student requests her to.

Reporting only to MSU President Clifton R. Wharton, Stieber has ready access to most records of concern to students.

To keep abreast of student problems and attitudes, Stieber frequently dines at residence halls. When she was contacted by numerous complaints surrounding registration last year, she spent a day following many students through the process.

Other areas of concern for the Ombudsman are academic dishonesty (cheating) and complaints against the Department of Safety.

Ombudsman Stieber makes only two qualifications on what she will deal with. The first, the complaint or problem must be that of an MSU student and secondly, it must occur on campus. However, refer outside problems to the appropriate agency.

Students may drop in or call the Ombudsman Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m.

Rezoning plan rejected Wednesday

By NUNZIO M. LUPO
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing residents against the rezoning of a recreational area south of the old Marble School on Hagadorn Road barely had to say a word before the Planning Commission voted to reject the rezoning plan Wednesday night.

The East Lansing School Board wants the land rezoned from community use to medium density multiple dwelling usage in order to sell it. The money would be used to make repairs on existing facilities, school board officials have said.

Prior to the Planning Commission's allowing citizens to speak on the rezoning, the commissioners each told the audience their position.

Most of the commissioners agreed that rezoning the land would not be in the best interests of the people who use it as a recreational area.

Commissioner Ed Church, said, "We're losing potential dollars, but we're not losing any out of the pocket money now." He added there were resources available for the city to purchase the land itself and further develop it as a recreational area.

Commissioner Brian Matter, who lives in the area of the playground, said, "I'm not convinced we need the land for recreation, but that doesn't mean we'll build apartments on everything."

Another commission mem-

ber, Ben Gibson, based his "no" vote on a "bias to park areas."

The commissioners voted unanimously to reject the rezoning despite a recommendation from the Planning Department to approve it.

A department study submitted to the commission determined that revenues to the city on the undeveloped 1.75-acre parcel would be \$702.

The report also contained statistics on accidents and traffic in the area since area parents were concerned that if the recreational area was rezoned, their children would have to cross busy streets to play.

The report concluded that "Most of the accidents in the past two years involved vehicles attempting to turn across on-coming traffic and none involved pedestrians. The total number of accidents were not extraordinary for major street intersections throughout the city."

The commission also requested the department examine report on the various possibilities by which the city could acquire the land.

One source of funding, the report said, is the community development funds for the next three years. However, it would have to be demonstrated that the park area would serve middle and low income families to be eligible for Community Development funds. The city could also try to reallocate this

year's funding.

The financing could also come from a State Bureau of Recreation Grant if the park could be identified as part of the city's Comprehensive Recreation Plan.

The city could also use its own Capital Improvement

Funding but the planners estimated that due to other financial commitments, the city would not have the resources for at least two years.

The decision of the Planning Commission not to rezone the property met with approval of the citizens at the meeting.

Several residents thanked the council for not taking away

what they said was a valuable recreation land.

One resident said the plan was used by MSU students living in the area for playing softball.

FOOD FADS PROMISE ALL

Want to take it off? Get it on?

Lose ugly fat! Build a new body today! Cure arthritis, restore lost hair and improve your sex life!

These and other claims accompanying thousands of "miracle vitamin packages" and quick weight-loss schemes are often exaggerated or completely false, according to Dena Cederquist, MSU professor of nutrition at MSU.

"Men and women have never wanted to get old, lose their looks and vigor or go around in pain," she said. "People want to believe in quick weight-loss schemes and life-prolonging food fads that lead to wasted money, unfairly maligned farming techniques and even endangered health," she said.

Cederquist, a Distinguished Faculty Award winner who retired this year after 33 years of teaching, said that diet plans such as the liquid protein plan or "appetite depressants" can be ineffective and even dangerous.

Weight reduction plans which rely on a liquid protein substance will cost the user about \$1.62 a day and may be dangerous unless followed under medical supervision, she said.

"These diets must be supplemented with 30 other nutrients the liquid doesn't contain," she explained.

On the subject of weight reducing pills, Cederquist said that costly appetite depressants are ineffective by themselves.

"The only thing of value the consumer pays for is the enclosed circular of low calorie meal menus," she commented.

The biggest mistake made by consumers in nutrition decisions is the concentration on one type of diet or food as a "cure-all" or magic formula.

Some examples include calcium and vitamin E taken to prevent

cancer; the use of water, protein and low-cholesterol foods to prevent heart attacks and organically-grown foods to insure long life. No nutrient is effective by itself, she said.

"Good nutrition involves many factors, and nutrition itself is only one factor in determining long life," she added.

Victims of the fad food and miracle vitamin claims are often the elderly, who are vulnerable to mail-order products endorsed by celebrities and satisfied customers whose testimonials usually read in the vein of "may God help others find what I have found."

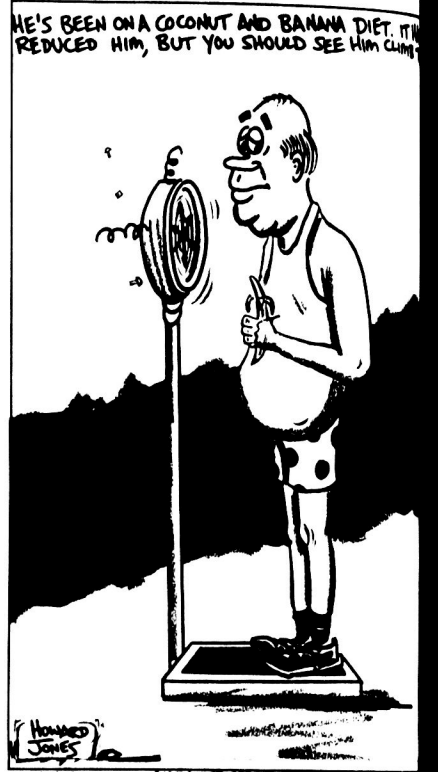
"The elderly also go to health food stores for high-priced preparations such as dried herbs, hoping they'll cure a malady like arthritis. Much of the time such preparations are perfectly harmless, but they have no established value either," Cederquist said.

The retired professor, who appeared before a U.S. Senate committee in 1964 to report on food frauds, noted that Adele Davis, popularizer of calcium as a cancer preventative, died of the disease and that Lewis Bromfield's famous organic Malabar Farms in Ohio were exposed as a fraud in 1974.

"A Cornell professor discovered that the Malabar fruits and vegetables were (so) beautiful because they were grown with fertilizers and pesticides," she said.

Along with fad foods and miracle diets, another problem in nutrition, Cederquist said is "tunnel vision" in cultural notions of appropriateness.

"There's nothing wrong with having a peanut butter sandwich, tuna salad or cold pizza for breakfast," she said.



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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 12:20
Anac
12:30
Search for Tomorrow
Go and the Man
1:00
n's Hope
1:30
ng Show
ng and the Restless
My Children
1:30
e World Turns
s of our Lives
-Revista
2:00
0,000 Pyramid
ssic Guitar of
no Fierens
2:30
ing Light
ctors
e Lift to Live
nch Chef
3:00
n the Family
ther World
al Pusher
3:15
neral Hospital | 3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Villa Alegre
4:00
(6) New Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Green Acres
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) To Be Announced
(10) Gilligan's Island
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Emergency One!
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(10) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30
(12) Rookies
(23) Electric Company
(11) News
6:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Dick Cavett
(11) Heroin Half Hour
6:30
(6) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(12) ABC News
(23) As We See It
(11) We've Come a Long Way...We've Got a Long Way to Go | 7:00
(6) My Three Sons
(10-12) Mary Tyler Moore
(23) Off the Record
7:30
(6) Price is Right
(10) Family Feud
(12) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
8:00
(6) Wonder Woman
(10) Sanford Arms
(12) World Series
(23) Washington Week in Review
8:30
(10) Chico and the Man
(23) Wall Street Week
8:45
(11) Working and Winning
9:00
(6) Logan's Run
(10) Rockford Files
(23) Dickens of London
(11) After Hours with Tom Hocking
10:00
(6) Switch
(10) Quincy
(23) Forsythe Saga |
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40 Army meal
42 Marshy herb
46 Keepsake
49 Theatrical organization
50 Span of life
51 - - - - - Seaver
52 Decree
53 File
54 Kwa language of Africa

4 Clandestine meeting
5 Army officer
6 Perfume
7 Leper
8 Possess
9 Mist
10 Opponent
16 Cheese
20 Granting that
22 Present
23 Signal
24 Busybody
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