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gyptian President Anwar Sadat (left) and his nest, the Shah of Iran Reza Pahlavi, review the poor guard at Aswan Airport Monday after the

Shah arrived in Egypt for talks with Sadat. The Shah, taking a more active role in the Middle East, gave his support to the Sadat peace initiatives.

Shah supports Sadat

VAN, Egypt (AP) — The Shah of Iran into a more active role in Middle plomacy Monday, giving his unqualiport to Egyptian President Anwar peace offensive.

e come to express my feelings of ion and friendship to President
... We hope what your president is
will bring peace," Shah Mohammed
ahlavi said on his arrival in this d Nile resort city for talks with "I think Egypt is doing precisely

believe is right.' has become a center for meetings Sadat and other world leaders. President Carter, who stopped st Wednesday during his seven-na-eign tour, which also included a visit

for talks with the shah conferring with the shah in Tehran said the Iranian monarch - most ul non-Arab leader in the Middle was leaning toward support of initiative, begun with a dramatic to Jerusalem for talks with Israeli

st November. the Iranian leader's forthright supne as a critical boost for Sadat at a the Egyptian-Israeli peace already deadlocked over the issue tinian state, appeared to have run snags on the question of Israel nts in the Sinai Peninsula.

ashington, the Carter administration was confident Egypt and Israel can

pwnout hits Uthern Mich.

- Detroit Edison and Consumers Co. reduced power to their 2.8 electric customers in southern in for three hours Monday after cold weather increased demand and nical problems forced the shutdown generating plants.

tricity was reduced by five percent n and restored to normal capacity at

resolve their differences over the Jewish settlements.

State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is prepared to help negotiate a solution when he joins Israeli-Egyptian political talks next week.

The shah's trip to Aswan underscored his growing involvement in Middle East peace moves following the Carter visit New Year's eve.
"The Middle East is our area," the shah

told reporters in Aswan. "We are involved in the Middle East."

He said he will fly from Aswan to Riyadh

later this week for talks on the Mideast with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia.

By MICHAEL ROUSE

State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the

econd part of a report on the dispute

between Michigan State Medical Society doctors and Blue Cross Blue Shield of

Michigan over new Blues programs.

The fracas between the Michigan State

Medical Society and Blue Cross Blue Shield

of Michigan may enter a new theater of

The Society, which says new Blues programs influence patients' choice of

physicians and ration medical care, called on its members to pull out of the 5.4

for Professional Affairs Dr. Louis Haves

labels the Society's action an illegal boycott

and defends the new programs' attempts to

cut galloping medical costs and upgrade services for Blues subscribers.

The Society is busy preparing lawsuits for

its members against the Blues. MSMS says

the new physician reimbursement program

violates the legislation that established the

Michigan Blues in 1939. Also claimed by

MSMS are a restraint of trade and violations

of the price fixing prohibition of the

tuesday

inside

The sport of the gentry comes to MSU. See page 5.

Tommy and Co. See page 9.

William Clay puts the ax to

weather

Another day of stay-inside-type cold. Snow flurries and

blowing winds are expected

Today's high: low teens.

Tonight's low: sub-zero.

again today.

million-subscriber insurance plan. Firing salvos for the Blues, Vice-president

action - the legal arena.

President Carter has said the Saudis also support Sadat, but they have remained publicly neutral in a dispute that has drawn angry criticism from some parts of the Arab

Sadat's Arab critics, including Syria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, accuse the Egyptians of selling out Arab unity for a separate peace with Israel.

The shah, a heavy contributor to Egypt's impoverished economy, also is in touch with Israel, where he has leverage as the chief supplier of oil to the Jewish state. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan reportedly flew to Tehran recently to brief the shah on Israel's bargaining position.

SOCIETY ACTION CALLED ILLEGAL

Blues dispute may enter courts

Sherman Antitrust Act, the First and

A \$35-per-member increase in Society

However, Assistant Attorney General

James Edwards said the attorney general's

office has yet to be asked for an opinion on

dues was approved to help battle the Blues.

Fourteenth Amendments and tort law.

according to MSMS literature.

MEDICAL FACULTY MAJOR ISSUE

MERC hearings resume

By JANET HALFMANN

State News Staff Writer Whether the medical faculty should be included in an MSU collective bargaining unit will continue to be the major issue in hearings scheduled to resume today before the Michigan Employment Relations Com-

Tentative agreement was reached between MSU Faculty Associates and the MSU administration on other differences relating to the composition of the bargaining unit in an informal meeting last week.

Witnesses will be called by the adminis-tration, FA and the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which is competing with FA to be the sole bargaining agent for MSU faculty members. The hearings are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the Nisbet Building's nference Room.

FA plans to compromise with the administration and introduce an amendment to exclude department chairpersons and their associates and assistants from the bargaining unit, according to Philip Korth, former president of the organization.

On the other hand, administrators have agreed to include regular part-time faculty who have been appointed for more than six months, he said. Korth said the new wording is similar to the FA's original petition which would have included faculty employed half-time for two terms. The administration has also agreed to include the University ombudsman in the unit, he said.

FA agreed to the exclusion of chairpersons because it did not see how it could present a sound legal argument for their inclusion after studying a recent decision by the commission.

The commission decided against inclusion of department chairpersons in the bargaining unit at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, where they have much closer ties to the faculty than they do here

FA will stipulate that associate and assistant chairpersons be allowed to vote in the election, but that their votes be kept separate, he said. If the votes would make a difference in the election result, the issue of their inclusion or exclusion from the bargaining unit could then be resolved, he

added.
"The whole voting procedure should not be delayed to resolve that issue now," he

Korth said he foresees no compromise on the issue of including faculty from the three medical colleges.

Keith Groty, vice president of personnel and employee relations, agreed that there would be no compromise on that issue.

"The medical faculty is as much a part of the faculty as any other college and should be included in the bargaining unit," he said. AAUP members agreed with the administration's position on medical faculty inclu-

They plan to call faculty members from each of the three medical colleges as witnesses in its attempt to prove that the (continued on page 9)

U' Apartments may receive aid

By NUNZIO M. LUPO State News Staff Writer

A precedent-setting decision from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development clears the way for the use of community development funds on

The decision, released Monday by Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, increases the ossibility of the neighborhood facilities for human services for the Spartan Village and Red Cedar areas proposed in East Lansing's community development program for 1978-81. It also opens up the possibility of use of the federal funds for rehabilitation of University

Community development funds are designed to benefit low- and moderate-income families and eliminate slums and blight.

Carr requested a decision from HUD after receiving an inquiry from the State News last fall as to whether federal funds could be used on state-owned land. "These decisions appear to open up the possibility of a much greater use of city funds to

improve MSU married housing," Carr said. Your (Carr's) question was precedent-setting and required an eligibility determination

y our Central Office Counsel," Michael T. Kastanek, acting director of the Detroit area HUD office stated in the letter.

Kent Cartwright, Carr's aide, said the request was first submitted to the Detroit office, but had to be cleared through HUD offices in Washington.
"The issue was decided in Washington by the top (HUD) legal experts there," he said.

The letter answering Carr's request said, "There is nothing in the block grant statute or regulations which would prohibit the construction of a neighborhood facility on property not owned by the grant recipient."

The letter also discussed married students' status in relation to the statute. Cartwright

said that since the married students were counted in census figures, which enabled the city to receive the funding, they should also be beneficiaries.

The letter also classified married students as being separate from their parents, he said.

Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president for business and finance, said Monday that any proposed action for the property owned by the University would have to be cleared by the Though the neighborhood facilities for human services has not been formally cleared by

the trustees, Wilkinson and city officials said the University has reacted favorably to the

The proposal was first envisioned by the city planners as a multi-use community center to serve the residents of the Spartan Village and Red Cedar areas of East Lansing. But residents in the area did not like the idea of one fixed community center to be located in the Spartan Village area.

The first year funding allocation for the facility or facilities calls for a study to determine the needs of the residents in that area.

The proposed \$2,040,000 three-year community development funding is currently before the East Lansing City Council for approval. A public hearing is scheduled Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Rd.



these legal arguments.



The issue has become intense since both sides have substantial stakes in the medical

Blues payments for medical services in Michigan last year were about four-and-ahalf times what they were 10 years ago.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Health Statistics, Americans spent \$139 billion for health care last year and health-related expenditures increased from 5.2 percent of the Gross National Product in 1960 to 8.4 percent in 1974.

To stem the tide, the Blues instituted a Target Limitation on Expenditures, to be in full swing in 1979.

Under the TLE program, the Blues will establish a limit on the increase in payments they make for certain services. If the Blues do not have to pay out as much

as they figured, half the extra money will be given back to the doctors. The rest will be kept by the Blues. But if, for example, more X-ray tests are

ordered than the Blues projected for a particular year, the money the Blues pay out above the X-ray limit will be taken out of the radiologists' reimbursements.

Haves said there will be an allowance for more services performed because of more patients being treated by doctors. Haves said the TLE program was

prompted by "the astronomical rise in the frequency of services," despite a constant number of Blues subscribers. "More is being done to every patient,"

Haves said. MSMS says the TLE formula will prevent doctors from prescribing necessary ser-

"TLE disregards patient need," MSMS literature states.

MSMS spokesperson Mert Scholten said

the Society is aware of skyrocketing health costs, but that TLE is not the best way to go about cost-cutting.

Doctors have suggested other ways of holding down medical costs, such as eliminating routine laboratory tests and encouraging patients to be discharged early for recuperation at home. Nevertheless, Scholten said Blues sub-

scribers contribute to high medical costs themselves when they take advantage of new benefits whether they need them or Extended Blues benefits resulting from

hearing, vision, dental and drug plans — are the culprits in the high cost of medical care, loctors claim. Unnecessary benefits and patients who

collective bargaining - such as company

demand new, expensive tests and procedures drive up the amount the Blues must pay out. Scholten said. Company benefits are a sore spot with the

medical society. The entire controversy over new Blues programs started in October with new hearing and vision care plans the United Auto Workers union negotiated for auto company employees, despite a call for a moratorium by the Society.

About 95 percent of the Blues premiums in Michigan are paid by the auto companies and The Blues pay the full screen amount to a

participating physician for a subscriber's hearing test, but the UAW member or his dependent has to foot the entire bill if he goes to a non-participating doctor.

As stated in a memorandum from MSMS House of Delegates Speaker Dr. James Fryfogle to MSMS members, action to protest the Blues programs includes:

•Negotiation with key Blues subscriber

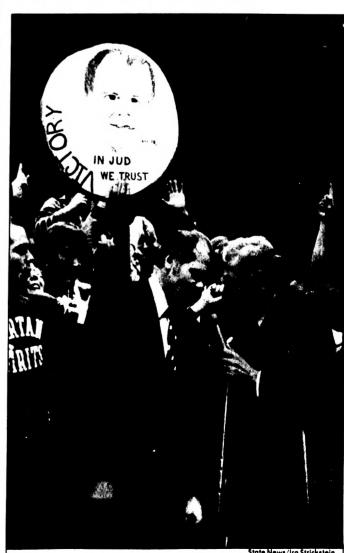
groups such as the UAW, so that doctors can give advice in the drawing up of benefit ·A committee is developing a claim form

that is different from the one the Blues use. When subscribers who go to a non-participating doctor turn in these different forms to get their money from the Blues, the information will have to be rewritten on forms acceptable to the Blues computer.

The cost of untangling the paperwork may be passed on to subscribers. •The Society may find an insurer other than the Blues to cover the doctors' own

medical costs. •Material stating the MSMS position regarding the Blues is being developed for dissemination to patients, the public and the

media ·A pamphlet already distributed to MSMS members states, "When you're really (continued on page 9)



Enthusiastic basketball fans give Coach Jud Heathcote (left) unusual

support at Thursday's game with Minnesota as Heathcote talks with former Coach Gus Ganakas, currently a reporter for WJIM and recuperating from recent foot surgery.





Police roadblocks encircle Rome

ROME (AP) - After a weekend of political violence, Italy's premier faced mounting pressure Monday to agree to an emergency government that would include Communists. The U.S. ambassador prepared to head home for consultations on the uncertain political situation

Beefed-up police forces ringed Rome with roadblocks in an effort to head off further disturbances.

Christian Democrat Premier Giulio Andreotti conferred with leaders of his own party for two hours to discuss demands by the Communists and other parties that the Communists be given a share of power to strengthen the government and restore stability.

Andreotti's minority government has ruled with tacit Communist support since 1976, but Communists have not been put

Enrico Berlinguer's Italian Communist Party maintains it is a "Eurocommunist" group free of Soviet control and dedicated to parliamentary democracy.

Finnish president expects re-election

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Urho Kekkonen, in power 22 years, appears certain of winning re-election by an overwhelming margin next week. But he is campaigning hard for a big turnout as a show of support for his Sovietoriented foreign policy.

Polls predict the 77-year-old Kekkonen will win 90 percent of the vote next Sunday and Monday against four minor candidates in this country's first presidential election in 10 years.

But the polls also predict that fewer

than two-thirds of the 3.5 million eligible voters will vote. Kekkonen has appealed for a large turnout as "a kind of referendum" on his "active foreign policy of neutrality," which is based on good relations with the Soviet Union.

The Finns are fiercely defensive about their independence, obtained from Russia 60 years ago, but they have been careful not to antagonize their giant Communist neighbor to the east, with whom they have fought and lost dozens of wars through history.

Gandhi appears before commission

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appeared Monday before the government commission in vestigating alleged misconduct by her regime, but the hearing was adjourned before she could be called to testify.

Outside the hearing building, where pro- and anti-Gandhi demonstrators had cheered or jeered her arrival, 25 of her supporters were arrested trying to cross

police cordons. Hundreds of riot police kept the rival crowds separated.

The hearing was stalled by numerous procedural questions raised by one of Gandhi's lawyers, Frank Anthony. He told a reporter afterward he would advise her not to testify Tuesday if commission Chairman J.C. Shah, a former Supreme Court justice, rejects Anthony's demands for procedural



Carter has no plans to meet with strikers

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has no specific action in mind to help ease the financial bind on farmers and does not plan to meet with their strike leaders, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday.

Bergland said he reported to Carter in the wake of last Friday's conference in Omaha, Neb., arranged by farm state governors with strike leaders. He said he told the president that "no affirmative action" plan emerged from the meeting.

He noted the comments and offered to be helpful any way he could," Bergland told reporters after meeting with Carter. Asked if Carter offered anything specific for helping farmers, Bergland replied, "No, he did not." "I think the burden really falls on the

strike leaders to spell out what they expect of government in this regard, Beraland said.

The strike began Dec. 14, called by a Colorado based group, American Agriculture, which wants farmers to quit producing commodities and buying all but essential goods until farm

New cruise missile tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Tomahawk cruise missile is being tested to find out whether it would be vulnerable to defensive missile systems, the Pentagon said Monday.

Officials said the first test was held last Saturday at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., and was a success. But they declined to describe the basis for their judgment. The announcement gave few details.

During the test, the cruise missile was fired from a Navy plane. Radar described as part of "a representative air defense system" then tried to detect and track the

There was no attempt to knock down the cruise missile with a defensive weapon, the Pentagon said. Such an attempt with live defensive missiles is expected later. Some critics have challenged the cruise

missile concept, contending it could be neutralized by sophisticated Soviet air defenses in the 1980s and beyond.

Court justice has cancer, test shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the senior member of the nation's highest court, has a cancerous tumor on a vocal cord, a court spokesperson said Monday.

Brennan, 71, was not on the bench when the court met Monday after a four-week recess.

Barrett McGurn, the court's spokesperson, said Brennan is not expected to participate in those cases the court will

hear or consider for the next 10 days.

"A biopsy of a Dec. 14 laryngoscopy revealed a small squamous cell carci noma — a malignant tumor — of the left vocal cord," McGurn said in a written statement. "Cobalt radiation treatment began Dec. 22 and is continuing.

McGurn said that Brennan has not been hospitalized but is traveling from his Washington home to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Cambodia claims Asian victory

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Cambodia claimed on Monday to have dealt Vietnam a defeat in the border war between the two Communist neighbors, but Thai intelligence sources said Vietnamese troops were entrenched well inside Cambodia.

Much of the new fighting in the conflict appeared to consist of propaganda barrages via state radio.

President Carter's security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, meanwhile, described the conflict as a "proxy war" be-tween the Soviet Union and China, with the Soviets backing Vietnam and China backing

The official Soviet news agency Tass brushed off the suggestion Monday and said the statement demonstrates a Western desire "to see that Soviet-Chinese relations remain spoiled . . . "

In the propaganda warfare, Cambodian radio accused Vietnam of waging an invasion aimed at overthrowing the Cambodian leadership. Hanoi's official Voice of Viet-

nam attacked the charge as "brazen, slanderous allega-tions" and said the fighting was over Cambodian incursions into Vietnamese territory.

The Vietnamese rejected as "fabricated" Cambodian claims to have retaken the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia, which juts into southern Vietnam.

The Thai sources said Vietnam may have had minor losses in the Ha Tien area, at the around the Cambodian town of are temporary. Radio Phnom Penh broadcast Snoul about 13 miles from the frontier. They regard Cambodian claims of "great historic victories" as grossly exaggerat-

The Thai sources say the militarily superior Vietnamese probably have gone as far into

Cambodia as they intend to and now are consolidating their gains. Cambodia has acknowledged setbacks but claims they

a letter attributed to former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk that blasted the Vietnamese as "aggressor

Sihanouk, said by some observers to be a virtual prisoner of the radical Communist Phnom Penh regime, has emerged briefly in recent days as a critic of Vietnam.

While in exile in China, he headed a government that opposed Lon Nol's U.S.-backed regime. But he was not included by the Communists in the government after their victory in April 1975.

Brzezinski, in a CBS television interview Sunday, said,

"The Vietnamese are description of the Soviet Unipolitically and the Cambolina of the Cambo ponticarry and the Cambodi are supported politically perhaps militarily by the o nese. I find it very inten-ing primarily as the first can a proxy war between China the Soviet Union."

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By MICHELLE

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Stacked caskets allegedly containing the bodies of victims of a Cambodian attack lie outside the Vietnamese village of Tam Lap in Tay Ninh

Province, where Vietnam has been conducting border war with its communist neighbor Cambodia

Court to hear Carlin's seven words

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if seven words the federal government considers indecent may be aired on radio

At the same time, the justices turned down an attempt by 130 federal judges to insulate their salaries from inflation and sidestepped what may become an important test case on the rights of reporters to cover

Only eight justices returned

to the bench after a four-week recess, William J. Brennan Jr., the undergoing treatment for a cancerous tumor in his throat.

A court spokesperson said Brennan, 71, would not sit in on cases heard and considered for 10 days, and for the next seven weeks will be receiving cobalt radiation treatment for a malignant tumor of the left vocal cord. Brennan began receiving the treatments three days be-

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Commission seeking to have reinstated its 1975 absolute ban on the seven words. The words depict sexual or excretory organs and activities.
The U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in Washington struck down the ban, ruling that it was overbroad and vague. The legal dispute began four

that the monologue was obscene and banned the use of the words in any context.

The appeals court agreed with the station's owner, the Pacifica Foundation, that the Carlin monologue was not ob-

Occupation: Foole."

years ago when a New York City FM radio station, WBAI,

played a segment from the record album, "George Carlin,

Carlin, a comic, spoke about seven "cuss words" in a satiri-

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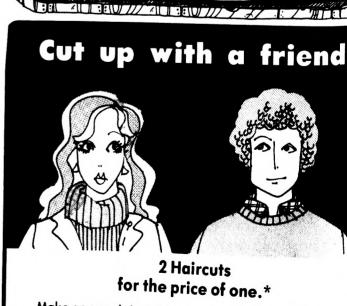
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Medical students work or own governing body

By MICHELLE CHAMBERS

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State News Staff Writer ms that have plagued medical nts for years may be closer to being than ever before, due to the efforts nall group of students.

re are three major problems medical nts have said they suffer from — the for their own governing council, the a judicial procedure that pertains to students and a classification catewhich fails to explain their specific

dent organizers said these issues can solved by the formation of a new ning body, the approval of a document ing medical students rights and ibilities and the implementation of a lessification category.

the past eighteen months, students nedical school administrators have

ATA strike n be avoided th ratification

urrent dispute between the Capital Transportation Authority and the amated Transit Union, local 1039, not lead to a strike," Nancy Dragoo, labor negotiator for CATA has

vever, Paul Keefer, president of the amated Transit Union, local 1039, "If the dispute is not settled, it may

a strike dispute is over whether or not the nt contact between the union and was actually ratified.

fer explained that when the contract ore closely examined, the discovery ral unsatisfactory areas caused the pers of local 1039 to vote again and the contract.

oo, however, said that, "once we ed notice of the ratification, we went our business, it has been ratified as

agoo said that the conflict is being to the Michigan Employees Relations au for a decision

been working to bring about such improve-

Though medical students are represented through the Council of Graduate Students, some say they feel COGS does not meet their different needs. There is currently no governing process which specifically deals with the problems of medical students, according to Janis Rock, the executive council president of the Osteopathic Medicine Student Council

Since January, 1977 a small group of the 1,000 medical students have been working to form a new governing body called the Council of Medical Students. COMS would represent medical students from the Colleges of Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine.

Rock and Bruce Badavliagua, the major organizers of COMS, said representatives from the three schools have been elected and a constitution has been written and approved by the medical student body.

COMS representatives said because the medical colleges are not listed as voting bodies in the constitution of COGS, the new Council will "better address the needs and concerns of medical students."

But medical students are still taxed by

In an effort to become an independent organization, COMS addressed COGS to explain their desire to organize separately.

At the COGS meeting in early December, COMS representatives presented a memorandum addressed to the MSU community. The document outlined the differences between graduate and medical students.

Some of the differences listed were that medical students have a broad curriculum compared to the more specific study of other graduate students and medical education stresses the use of technical information, while graduate study emphasizes research skill. It was also mentioned that because medical students on campus are restricted by a fixed schedule and an isolated geographical location, they are unable to participate in the services and programs offered by COGS.

Though Rock and the other representatives initially feared negative response from COGS, graduate student representatives passed a resolution to support the new

"They have different needs than we do,"

has been estimated that the average ment Services, speaking on the philosophy se student changes his major three or times during his stay at a typical of career choice and career planning;

•Paul McGrath, Director of Co

Daniel Kruger, professor of Industrial

Assistant Provost Dorothy Arata said the students of career opportunities.

Linda Smith, COGS president, said.

Next, the COMS representatives will present their case to the University Committee on Student Affairs and the MSU Board of Trustees.

COMS will ask approval of their constitution and permission for a referendum to tax themselves, Rock said.

In addition to the representation offered by COMS, medical students are closer to having their own judicial procedure.

Currently, the Graduate Students' Rights and Responsibilities document does not include "professional students" in its provisions. Also, the Academic Freedom Report includes only undergraduates. This leaves medical students without a judicial procedure, according to Robert Fedore, assitant dean for student affairs in the college of Osteopathic Medicine.

However, a medical faculty committee has written their own document pertaining to rights and responsibilities, which has been approved by the faculty of the three medical schools, Rock said.

Students in the Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine have also voted to approve the document, she

Students watch Cagers win on ASMSU telecast

Over 2.000 members of the MSU community showed up at several campus locations Saturday to watch the Spartans defeat the Wisconsin Badgers on an ASMSU-sponsored telecast.

The basketball game was shown over huge screens in the Vet Clinic auditorium and in the Men's I.M., and on television sets at Case, Holden, Holmes, Hubbard, Wilson and Wonders Halls. ASMSU President Kent Barry said the

January 21 MSU-Iowa game and the February 23 MSU-Northwestern game will be shown at the same locations.

"This will insure that nobody misses the games, even when there is a sellout," Barry

He added that costs of the telecasts will be absorbed jointly by the University and ASMSU, so anyone with a valid MSU I.D.

can view the showings at no charge. ASMSU's first meeting of the term will be held at 7:30 tonight in 4 Student Services

Mall appeal set

By NUNZIO M. LUPO State News Staff Writer

A request from the Dayton Hudson Corporation to go before the East Lansing Zoning Board Of Appeals tonight could start the proposed mall project well on its way to construction.

The corporation has requested a variance on landscaping requirements which would correspond with a preliminary site plan already submitted to the East Lansing Planning Commission.

If the variance is granted, the site plan will go before the Planning Commission for approval. A site plan must be okayed by the Commission before any construction can

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the First State Savings and Loan Building, 303 Abbott Rd.

added, Students in Human Medicine have

Medical students are classified along with

other graduate students in the Graduate-

Professional category. This classification

does not explain the differing needs

between graduate and medical students.

As early as 1976, the Ad Hoc Committee

Students, an administrative committee,

been working with administration officials

The problem is an administrative concern

dealing with aspects of financial aid and

to change their classification.

data processing, Fedore said.

not yet voted.

But the granting of the variance and a subsequent approval of the site plan does not guarantee that the mall will be built.

An environmental group, Citizens for a Livable Community, now has in its posession a petition which could halt the construction of the mall.

on the Review of Classification of Medical The petition requests that a vote be taken to let city residents decide if they recommended a change in the present classification. COMS representatives have want the mall.

> A "no" vote on the issue would reverse the action of the city council which approved the rezoning of the land owned by the corporation from agricultural to commercial usage.

Another issue hovering over the petition drive is the possibility that a referendum is

not legal in cases of rezoning.

Although the city charter, the Michigan Constitution and the Michigan Home Rule Act guarantee a referendum in any instance, certain Michigan Supreme Court decisions say that rezoning issues are

Counsel for the Dayton Hudson Corporation are prepared to file a motion for a declaratory judgement to settle the question with Ingham County Circut Court Judge James T. Kallman.

The city of East Lansing had originally planned to file the motion to avoid the possibility of legal action by either the Dayton Hudson Corporation or Citizens for a Livable Community

City officials feared that by either holding or not holding the referendum they would be inviting a law suit from one of the parties

Kallman's decision still may not settle the question. His ruling could be appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals or the U.S.

Citizens for a Livable Community announced shortly before winter break that they had gathered the necessary 4,800 signatures to put the issue to a vote.

Jim Anderson, Citizens for a Livable Community coordinator said the petitions should be turned in next week.



Designing containers for Japanese flower arranging is an exacting task for Mary K. Ishino, president of the Lansing chapter of Ikebana International, a flower arranging group. In a pottery studio at Kresge recently, she combines a thrown

piece with a flat piece to produce a container which matches the modern style of her work. Ishino holds a teaching certificate from the Sogetsu School of Japanese Flower Arranging in Japan.

TRADITIONAL STUDIES FADING

Job concerns changing education

By PATRICIA LACROIX State News Staff Writer

the university in the 20th century, it appears practically-minded placement

In the struggle determining the role of

Traditionally, university administrators have allowed students to major in any field they choose with little regard to the job opportunities open for them when they

officers, with job offers in hand, are winning

out over administrators with ivory tower

Now, however, studies show students are more interested in being trained for a job than learning about the humanities. They are increasingly demanding that univer

sities prepare them for the working world. Dorothy Frackelton, Wayne State University vice president for student affairs, said that she hoped that there is some "happy road in the middle" of training for jobs and education them to be

"I'm not sure if that is a legal question or a philosophical one," she said

"I guess the word 'training' bothers me. Dogs are trained, people are educated."

emphasis on the liberal arts aspects of education, Frackelton said.

Either way, students are closely following employment trends in choosing their college majors.

Surveys have shown job prospects are currently best in engineering and computer science. Job offers in these areas have

These same surveys also indicate the

least sought-after graduates are those with degrees in the humanities and education. Accordingly, salaries in those fields have not increased proportionately with cost of living scales.

The Carnegie Council of Policy Studies on Higher Education recently determined that the number of students majoring in humanities and social science has dropped sharply in the years since 1969, indicating that students carefully consider trends in employment possibilities when they choose their major.

This report may explain drastically increasing enrollments in the professional areas such as business administration during the same years.

Bernard S. Adams, president of Ripon College in California, is a strong supporter of a liberal education

"What we have to defend today is an idea. one with a long and honorable tradition, one under more of a threat today than any other time in man's recent history," he said in

"It is the idea of a liberal education, and the threat comes from a good many sources,

but primarily from a new generation of young people. "Their focus is increasingly on a 'new vocationalism' and results in a greater emphasis upon practicality within what is

becoming to be known, significantly enough, as 'post-secondary' rather than 'higher' education," Adams said. Students primarily concerned with

getting a job are increasingly demanding

that universities prepare them for one, said John D. Shingleton, director of Placement Services at MSU. In response to students' demands, the

National Task Force on Better Information for Students' Choice last spring urged universities to publish follow-up figures on their recent graduates. Such reports would include figures for

the number of English majors who are employed as store clerks, for example 'At present, the institutions have the

opportunity to develop better information systems, but in the future, this may be mandated," the panel concluded. The emphasis on getting a job is even

being seen in high school students headed for college. A survey of students taking college

entrance examinations overwhelmingly indicated one of the major results they expect from their college education is acquiring the skills to secure them a position in the vocational or professional world.

Another important goal listed by the high school students was earning a higher income once employed.

Developing moral standards and a satisfying personal philosophy and be-coming a cultured person were not mentioned by the students in significant amounts.

Shingleton said that while the established system at MSU for advising students about career opportunities is one of the most respected in the country, many faculty members oppose the system.

"They (the faculty) say that a person (continued on page 10)

DC course aimed at ne uncertain student

ear institution of higher education. what guidance is available for this obviously floundering in the dark oking for something to help make the

MSU, students in this predicament can l in a course devoted entirely to ing advice for uncertain students. reer Planning and Academic Programfor one credit, is offered twice a year ugh the University's interdisciplinary rtment. The course is designed to cover spects of selecting a career, from ling the students major to writing a

me that will catch the eye of a pective employer. there is some question about how h the course actually accomplishes. urse Coordinator L.R. Krupka, said nt 75 students enroll in the course each it is offered, totaling 150 students per

ith 3,500 students at MSU who have not declared a major, the enrollment is not ressive, Krupka said. There are supposedly 3,500 students who

no-pref," he said. think we should be enrolling more

fost of the students enrolled in the course no preference' students, Krupka said. le said the IDC department "hasn't yet the route of sending letters" advertisthe course to no pref students, but that may be done in the future.

ctures are being presented by various ally members and placement officials ughout the University. These include: Dean of Education Keith Goldhammer, aking on the impact of the individual's system on choice of career; Jack Shingleton, director of the PlaceRelations and Recruitment for General Motors, speaking on methods in increasing employability and marketability; and

relations, speaking on trends in occupations. course was begun because the University has "always felt an obligation to inform" the

MEETINGS POSTPONED

Seminars begin

The math seminar starting date was postponed due to "late transmission of the description of the seminar," said assistant history professor Barbara Steidle chairperson of the Faculty Seminar Committee.

The Faculty Seminar Program is designed to strengthen the sense of community among faculty at MSU and to give faculty members insight into academic disciplines outside their own. Steidle said.

Faculty members interested in registering for the seminars or seeking more information can contact Steidle at 301 Morrill Hall.

The faculty seminar "Simple Ideas in Mathematics," originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until January 17.

On that date, the mathematical seminar, taught by mathematics professor Jacob Plotkin, will begin meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in 122 Berkey Hall.

The second faculty seminar. "Tribe Peasant, Race and Class in Africa: New Developments in Anthropological Analysis," will begin as scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 122 Berkey Hall. The seminar, taught by anthropology professor William Derman, will meet each Wed-

people for jobs and education Renaissance men and women.

Wayne State generally places more

increased by 27 percent during the past year; salaries have also increased.

Early returns on the administration's performance are not encouraging.

Park, accused of massive influence peddling on Capitol Hill on behalf of the South Korean government and that Country's equivalent of the CIA, fled to South Korea when the pressure got heavy. Park originally insisted he would never return to the United States to face criminal charges or to testify before a congressional committee looking into the scandal.

Now the Justice Department has struck a deal which will grant Park immunity in exchange for his testimony in the Hanna and Kim cases.

Officials of Justice and the FBI will interrogate Park in Seoul sometime this week.

As Leon Jaworski, counsel for the House Ethics committee looking into the scandal, has pointed out, the deal is flawed in several respects. There is no provision for Park to testify before any congressional committee. It may well be that Park's testimony will be helpful in either convicting or acquitting Hanna and Kim, and resolving suspicions cast on numerous others.

The problem, however, is that the Justice Department is focusing narrowly on two criminal cases, and not taking into account the larger picture namely, the alleged corruption among dozens of present and former congressmen.

The only way the larger case can be resolved is for Park to testify - fully, frankly, and without the threat of South Korean sanctions congressional investigating committees.

Even Park's testimony before Justice Department officials in Seoul must be regarded as suspect. Informed observers believe that Park, under the watchful scrutiny of his own government, is not likely to implicate higher-ups within his own government, or testify truthfully on his own role in

To his credit, President Carter has insisted on a vigorous investigation and prosecution of all who may be guilty in the Koreagate case. Politically speaking, there appears little chance the Republicans can allege that Carter is seeking to "cover up" for accused congressmen, most of whom are Democrats.

But unless a deal can be worked out whereby Congress can interrogate Park, free of Seoul's influence, the participants in Koreagate may succeed in escaping punishment.

by Garry Trudeau



the dormitories on this campus. This is who

we represent. One representative is elected

or appointed from each dorm. They attend

the RHA meetings and their dorm govern-

ment meetings to report the events of the

RHA meeting. They also keep in tune with

their dorms as to their opinion of certain

issues and vote accordingly in RHA, it is a

Many questions have been asked and I

1. "Who controls RHA?" As I've already

pointed out, obviously, the students in

2. "How many dorm residents actually

know what RHA does with the \$1.50 they

collect each term at registration?" We try

to reach as many people as possible through the "RHAPPORT" RHA representatives,

dorm governments, and the "State News."

Of the \$1.75, not \$1.50, (collected per

residence hall student) \$1.50 is returned to

the dorm government to do with as their

constitution states. The left over \$.25 stays

representative student government.

will answer them.

residence halls



The warring dominoes

the days when Vietnam and Cambodia were still, by Western standards, "free," the best and the brightest of U.S. foreign policy managers asserted that if Vietnam were to fall, then so would Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and

More importantly, it was alleged — indeed, taken for granted More than two decades ago President Dwight Eisenhower, at the prodding of his cold warrior Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, promulgated the so-called 'Domino Theory."
At the time Vietnamese nationalists, backed by Soviet weapons, were fighting to expel French colonialists from their country. Eisenhower dutifully

would be the same.

imponderables. Nothing can be taken for granted.

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In the case of Cambodia, appears that the major reason communists were able to sie control of the government was no because neighboring Vietnam fell but because the American invasia of Cambodia in 1970 irreparation undermined the stability of the non-communist regime that exist ed there at the time. The irony d this is difficult to ignore, particularly in light of the fact the Cambodia's communist govern ment is one of the most ruthless in the world, having liquidated - by some accounts — as many as two million of its seven million people

So the Domino Theory is dead The lesson's cost? A shatter Southeast Asia and 55,000 Amen can casualties. A costly lesson

- that the brand of communism in each of these stricken nations Of course, it never happened. The dominoes never fell. Today, Vietnam and Cambodia are the only true communist entities in Southeast Asia. And they are at war with each other, proving something that right-thinking people know all along: communism is no more monolithic than noncommunism. Each nation has its own internal logic, its own set of



letters

Monopoly charged

This letter is written in response to the

articles that were printed Thursday about

The negative aspect that was mentioned

against this referendum is that it will create

a monopoly of the movies shown on this

campus. How can this be true? RHA does

not show the same types of movies that the

other groups on campus show. If an

individual wants to see "Deep Throat" or a

classical film they are still going to go and

see it. There is no competition in this area

from RHA. This referendum would not be

restricted to students of residence halls. It

will be made available to off-campus,

As for the letter "Monopoly Charged" my

comments are many. There seems to be a

gross misunderstanding of the purpose and

function of RHA. RHA is the Residence Hall

Association. We work with the residents of

faculty, and staff for the same \$3.00.

the RHA referendum

DOONESBURY



with RHA and we vote to keep it or give it

back to the dorms. 3. "How many dorm residents actually want to get that PR rag that RHA puts out?" If that is in reference to the "Rhapport" the answer is many. It is considered a respectable and informative newspaper.

RHA does not have the "clout" to "exist fairly autonomously from the residence.' We are the students of the residence halls. I strongly suggest attending a RHA or your own dorm government meetings to actually observe what is happening before making a judgment as you have presented.

The movie program is by no stretch of the imagination supported by a minority. In fact, there is quite a vast majority who are in favor of it. Therefore, we strongly urge your positive support of this referendum at the polls Monday and Tuesday.

Bob Vatter President, RHA Audrey Slavin Vice-President, RHA

Saddening death

The death of Professor Iren Raisler of the German-Russian Language Department has come as a grievous shock and a saddening loss to her colleagues, her students and

even those who hardly knew this remarkable woman. Aside from her excellent approach to teaching and fierce commitment to the study of language. the was graced with that rare combination of sensitivity to human values and the strength and bearing necessary to hold such

supported the French, asserting

that if Vietnam were to triumph,

the result would be a communist

victory throughout Southeast Asia and beyond — nations would fall "like dominoes" to the Red.

Now the recent outbreak of war

between communist Vietnam and

communist Cambodia starkly il-

luminates the bankruptcy of the

Domino Theory, and provides

more dramatic evidence of the

futility of American involvement

The viability of the Domino

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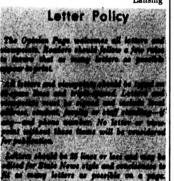
belief that communism is mono-

lithic and mutually sustaining. In

in that unhappy region.

She was warm but demanding, jovial yet sincere and touched one's soul with that spark of humanity we have yet to find a word for. Her passage weighs as a heavy

Brian Gladue



VIEWPOINT: HIGHER EDUCATION

MSU's system fails

By G. J. RUSTY HILLS

It comes as no surprise to me that ever-increasing numbers of college graduates are finding themselves either without a job, or with a job in a field totally unrelated to their major. While part of the blame for this can be laid at the student's feet, much of the blame must also be borne by Michigan State University, which has failed as an institution of higher learning. Why? Because M.S.U. has failed to motivate and challenge its students to think.

I deeply believe that a person gets out of

women, to cultivate standards of en lence, to — in my own odd terminologencourage students to think great thou

I apologize for painting with too broad brush here, because I have had sevi excellent teachers in many different fell But these men and women were far and between. And the attitudes which I missing should be fostered in all deput ments, at every level, not just the Hoo College or some graduate classes. In fact,

Think — how many classes do you know of where all it takes to pass is to memorize and spew back what the professor throws out? After four years and 182 credits, I know there are plenty.

When I heard, at the end of last term. that the Student Media Appropriations Board had announced what publications were to receive how much funding for winter term it did not exactly make my day. Odd as it may seem, the announcement hardly fazed me.

Later that same Friday I was shopping in Campus Corners for weekend goodies when a friend walked up to me waving a sheet of white paper with numbers running up and down the middle and far right side.

It turned out to be a listing of all the publications that had applied for SMAB support for this term. The middle column of figures were the amounts each newspaper, newsletter or magazine had asked for; the far right column



IRA ELLIOTT

Support Lansing Star

granted. My friend had drawn a blue line

underneath The Lansing Star. The line ran under the middle column—which read \$16,000—and the far column—

indicated the amount each had been

At first glance I thought the Star had been given \$16,000 and was mildly surprised SMAB had been so generous with a group it has traditionally hassled (I know, I've been to the SMAB meetings). I wondered why this had affected my friend deeply enough to come running out of the back of the store waving the appropriations sheet like a flag in a parade.

But I looked again. I was, in short, shocked. SMAB had given the Lansing Star nothing for winter term. Nothing.

How could SMAB refuse the funding of probably the most widely read and neatly constructed alternative to the News? For years The Lansing Star has been virtually the only alternative that has even been worth reading. In the past two years, in fact, I can remember no other newspaper or magazine funded by SMAB that I have read as regularly, with the possible exception of the short-lived Chronicle, a magazine I helped produce.

Area magazines come and go like ABC sit-coms-one minute they're there, the next, gone. But the Star, through perserverence and dedication on the part of its workers, has survived. Not only has the Star remained the only continuing area magazine with primarily a college and college-oriented audience, but it has markedly improved over the years.

The graphics have become more creative and artfully executed, establishing a recognizable Star style; the story topics are now more appealing to a wider audience, minus the rough political edge which used to character ize so much of the magazine's material; the articles are better conceived and written; and the Star still has the best entertainment listings in the area.

zine read by students that has worked. istently been a magazine geared for students by students.

Presently a petition asking SMAB to reconsider its position is circulating. I think it's a petition well worth reading and signing. The Lansing Star is, in cliched terms, a "viable alternative" to this newspaper. But State News or no, the Star can stand by itself as a testimony to perserverence through rough encounters, not to say as a magazine of continuing worth to stu-

college what he or she puts in. No one can force anyone else to think. But I also believe that the purpose of a university is to help a person make the most of himself; this M.S.U. has not done. In fact, just the opposite. Rather than challenging students and motivating them to reach their potential, this university, in all too many instances, asks nothing more than a

Think — how many classes do you know of where all it takes to pass is to memorize and spew back what the professor throws out? After four years and 182 credits, I know there are plenty. And not just at the freshman or sophomore level either, but the junior, senior and graduate level as well.

memorization of notes, or of a textbook.

Perhaps I have a different conception of what higher education is all about. I expect a university, like Michigan State to be a

good case can be made for challenging a students early in their career at M.S.U. that the process of analyzing facts forming an opinion becomes a habit.

A student must want to learn before or she will ... on that count, not or disagrees. But is Michigan State real fostering mental growth, or is it simpl elevating the art of learning by rote? As the issues and solutions to those issues beco more complex in the days and years ahead is Michigan State meeting its challenge producing citizens capable of meeting the world's challenges, of which the most base is employment? I think not.

Hills graduated from MSU in the spring of 1977 and currently works as a news re-

Free



The Lansing Star is the only maga The Lansing Star can't make it without SMAB funding, it's as simple as that. The advertising revenue simply isn't there yet. And the Star, more than any publication of any merit, has

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using resident Linda Bass and her horse Marco (above) head for private country field northeast of East Lansing for a late Novther polo practice session where she takes a swing (top) at the softballed polo ball. Opponents cross mallets (right) to get an equal shot at

> Photos by Kathy Kilbury Story by Delinda Karle





Polo interest revives after three decades

To a casual onlooker, it appears to be dangerous riding, but technically taking chances is forbidden.

"'Dangerous riding' — cutting in front of a player with the ball — is prohibited in polo," said Laura Frizzell, president of MSU's Polo Club.

"But it is quite physical. We are required to wear helmets and knee guards. Even the horse's legs are taped."

Frizzell said the game has several rules which help to prevent injuries. Learning the rules and controlling the horses are the main

challenges to the club's seven members. "We were all green when we started the club, except for the adviser," said Frizzell.

The Polo Club was resurrected a year ago after nearly three decades of inactivity. "The club was quite good in the 30s," said Firzzell. "In 1938 and 1939 it was undefeat-

The old Polo Club was sponsored by ROTC, but when the war came its members climbed into tanks instead of onto horses.

In 1976 Laurie Kaplan, extension specialist for animal husbandry at MSU and a former rider on Harvard's polo team, decided to start a team at MSU.

"I didn't know anything about the old Polo Club," she said. "I just started talking with some people and found out there was an

She said all the members are currently MSU students or employees. Their coach, Dennis Hill, a member of Grand Rapids' polo team, comes to each of their weekly practices.

"We obviously needed someone to help us because there are so many rules," Kaplan said. "Hill has taught us the rules and helped us in handling the equipment."

This summer they plan to play Grand Rapids, which along with Detroit are the only members of the U.S. Polo Association in Michigan

Kaplan said that someday MSU's team hopes to belong to the national association. "But first we need more people and to become stronger," she said.

The club practices at 7:30 p.m. at the Livestock Pavilion during the winter. In the summer it uses the polo field south of campus by the intersection of Farm Lane

"During the winter we scrimmage among ourselves and try to keep in shape," said Frizzell.

She said the game is like "hockey on

"The object is to get the ball in the goals with the mallets," she explained. "You must really work together, it's a team sport."

The game consists of six or eight "chukkers" or periods, which are each seven minutes long.

Frizzell admitted the team is not as good as the team of the 30s was. "But they were not good at the start

either," she said. She said the main function of the club is

just to "have a good time."
"Even the horses get to enjoy it," she said.

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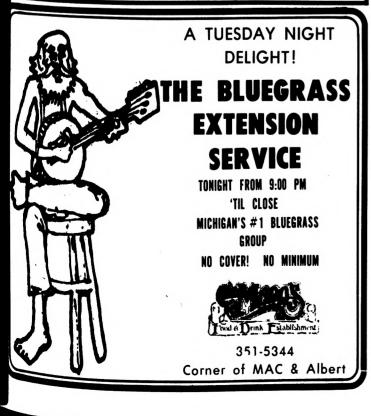
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SPRING 1978

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

SOCIAL SCIENCE

March 27 - June 2

The Emergence of Man, 4 credits SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits

SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits Selected Topics (Social Intervention in UC 292 Human Development), 3-5 credits UC 492 Integrative Studies (Comparative Public Policy; Denmark and the United States) 3-5 Credits

Individual Research Projects, 1-4 credits **SOC 475** Total: 12 or more credits

LONDON, ENGLAND

HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE [NEW ENROLLMENTS ACCEPTED FOR WAITING LIST ONLY

MARCH 27 - JUNE 2

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits **HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World:** Modern, 4 credits

HUM 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits SS 212 Coping with Changing Institutions in Modern Society, 4 credits SS 223 World Urbanization: Human Consequences, 4 credits

SS 300 Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits

Total: 16 credits

POLITICAL SCIENCE

March 27 - June 2 PLS 313

Public Policy Analysis, 4 credits Western European Political Institutions PLS 356 and Behavior, 4 credits PLS 404 Selected Aspects of State and Local

Government, 5 credits

Honors Study, 3-6 credits Total: 13 or more credits

MERIDA, MEXICO

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

March 25 - June 10

Design of Community Facilities, 3 credits LA 362 Architectural Design Studio, 3 credits LA 480 Professional Practice, 3 credits Landscape Architecture Seminar, 3 LA 483

LA 490 Special Problems, 2-5 credits

LA 499 Landscape Architecture Design Thesis, 5 credits

Total: 12-15 credits

SUMMER 1978

Application deadline: April 28, 1978

LONDON, ENGLAND **CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

July 10 - August 25

CJ 401

Independent Study, 1-6 credits* CJ 490 Criminal Justice Practicum, variable CJ 801 Independent Study, 1-6 credits

CJ 890 Practicum, 1-6 credits Total: 12 credits

CONTEMPORARY MASS MEDIA July 10 - August 4

ADV 499

Individual Projects, 6 credits* JRN 499 Individual Projects, 6 credits* TC 499 Individual Projects, 6 credits* **COM 499** Special Projects, 6 credits* **ADV 890** Special Problems, Variable credit COM 890 Special Problems, 1-6 credits

Special Problems, 1-6 credits* Special Problems, Variable credit TC 890

Total: 6 or more credits

OVERSEAS STUDY 1978

SUMMER 1978

DECORATIVE ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE July 10 - August 18

HED 330 History of Interior Design: Medieval to Rococo, 3 credits Honors Work, Variable credit **HED 430** History of Interior Design: Rococo through Victorian, 3 credits **HED 490 Problems in Human Environment and**

Design, Variable to maximum of 6 credits

Field Study, 4-8 credits* **HED 498** Special Problems in Related Arts, Vari-**HED 813C** able to 8 credits* Total: 8 credits

ENGLISH LITERATURE

July 10 - August 18

ENG 200H Honors Work, 1-16 credits **ENG 205** Introduction to Shakespeare, 3 credits **ENG 250** Major Themes in English and American Literature, 3 credits Masterpieces of Contemporary Litera-**ENG 382** ture, 3 credits **ENG 399** Perspectives on Literature, 4 credits ENG 400 Tutorial, 1-5 credits **ENG 400H** Honors, Work, Variable credit **ENG 421** Shakespeare, 4 credits **ENG 452** Contemporary Literature, 4 credits **ENG 499** Senior Proseminar, 4 credits Medieval Literature, 3 credits **ENG 810 ENG 855** Shakespeare, 3 credits **ENG 862** Approaches to Literature, 5 credits

didates, 3 credits **ENG 899** Research, Variable credit **ENG 970** Graduate Reading Course, 1-5 credits **ENG 999** Research, Variable credit Total 8 credits

Proseminar for Master's Degree Can-

HUMANITIES

ENG 880

July 10 - August 18

HUM 202 Humanities in the Western World: Medieval and Early Modern, 4 credits

HUM 203 Humanities in the Western World: Modern, 4 credits **HUM 300** Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits*

Total: 8 credits

POLITICAL SCIENCE July 10 - August 18

PLS 340 Theories of Comparative Politics, 4

PLS 356 Western European Political Institutions

and Behavior, 4 credits PLS 490 Honors Study, 3-4 credits* Total: 8-12 credits

SOCIAL SCIENCE

July 10 - August 18

SS 241 Cultures in Crisis, 4 credits Freedom and Justice, 4 credits SS 243 War and Morality, 4 credits SS 300

Supervised Individual Study, 2-4 credits Total: 8-12 credits

STUDIO ART/PHOTOGRAPHY

STA 400H Honors Work, 1-6 credits Still Photography Workshop, 6 credits* STA 401 **STA 450W** Art Workshop, 2 credits* Studio Problems, 1-6 credits* Total: 8 credits

July 10 - August 18

LONDON, ENGLAND **THEATRE**

July 10 - August 4

THR 101 Theatre Appreciation: Foundations, 3

THR 223 Introduction to Acting, 4 credits THR 411 Acting Practicum I, 4 credits Creative Dramatics, 3 credits **THR 421** Directing Plays for Children, 3 credits Readings in Special Theatre Problems, **THR 499A** Variable credit **THR 803A** Practicum in Theatre Arts: Acting, 3 credite

THR 805

Studies in Comparative Theatre and **THR 990**

Special Problems: Theatre, 1-6 credits Total: 7 credits

ENGLISH LITERATURE LONDON/FLORENCE

July 10 - August 17

ENG 200H	Honors Work, 1-16 credits
ENG 250	Major Themes in English and American Literature, 3 credits
ENG 353	English Literature III, 4 credits
ENG 399	Perspectives on Literature A crodite

ENG 400 Tutorial, 1-5 credits **ENG 400H** Honors Work, Variable Credit

ENG 466 The English Romantic Period, 4 credits ENG 487 The Modern English Novel, 4 credits

ENG 499 Senior Proseminar, 4 credits ENG 862

Approaches to Literature, 5 credits **ENG 880** Proseminar for Master's Degree Candidates, 3 credits

Research, Variable credit **ENG 899 ENG 970** Graduate Reading Course, 1-5 credits

ENG 999 Research, Variable credit

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Reynolds survives 'Semi-Tough'

By BYRON BAKER State News Reviewer In retrospect it is easy to see ut director Michael Ritchie screenwriter Walter Bernhad in mind as they oched the task of filming n Jenkins' popular satiric tball novel, Semi-Tough. Indoubtedly, they despaired the futility of faithfully ting such a flighty, loosely ctured book for the screen, fell back upon the time-Hollywood practice of ing with an unwieldy and ventional novel: they ed out most of the book and stated and adapted what of it remained into what hie describes as "an oldned romantic comedy ut two guys and a girl and guys just happen to play ball for a living."

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l have been his

Burt Reynolds is splendid as ace quarterback Billy Clyde Puckett in the otherwise mediocre film of Semi-Tough. Michael Ritchie directed the United Artists release.

(as well as much of the sex and humor). It is seen only on the periphery every once in a while mostly in poorly staged and edited scrimmage scenes — as the narrative concentrates mainly on the conversion of Miami's ace wide-receiver Shake Tiller (Kris Kristofferson, in his stiffest performance yet) to something called

Presley and his mother, Gladys,

who died in 1958 at age 46.

More than 500 floral pieces

surrounded the grave and lined

the walkway. One spelled "Elvis" in white flowers while

others were fashioned in shapes

of broken hearts, guitars and

Presley died Aug. 16 at Graceland Mansion of what

doctors said was heart disease.

previously had visited the

gravesite on the mansion

nurse from Carbon Hill, Ala.

"But they rushed us in and out

just like it was a museum or

something so I'm glad to get

back and have a little more

Some of Sunday's visitors

"I was in the original group of 25 that was the first to see the grave," said Jean Mayfield, a

numerals 43.

BEAT, a consciousness movement headed by slick Friedrich Bismark (Bert Convy, in a remarkable imitation of EST's Werner Erhard).

Shake's new consciousness plays havoc with his relations with his teammates, his bosom buddy and star quaterback Billy Clyde Puckett (Burt Reynolds) and their mutual platonic interest, tough-talking Barbara Jean (Jill Clayburgh, who VIS gravesite opened sports the worst excuse for a Texas accent this reviewer has ever heard). His determinism unique everyone-for-oneself attitude strangely attracts Barbara Jean, and they become engaged. Which irritates Billy - who suspects Barbara Jean has been too quickly swept off her feet — and he spends the remainder of the picture plotting to break up their wedding (there is a Super Bowl game to contend with as but it is barely acknow ledged in the course of things).

Thus, there is not much in Semi-Tough to please fans of Jenkins' book - or anyone else, given Michael Ritchie's listless flair for romantic comedy except for the performance of Burt Reynolds. As Billy Clyde, he seems largely as Jenkins

might envision his hero a few years older and wiser. Unflaggingly profane and composed, with a dry, puckish wit, Rey-nolds alone of the film's large and talented cast seems in touch with the sort of dash and style Semi-Tough should be filled with. He almost makes the picture worth seeing. Al-

Some good actors wander about trying to chip away at Bernstein's material: Robert Preston (who still has gusto, but he's getting old) plays Big Ed, the team's owner and a recent convert to "movigenics, which means he creeps around on his hands and knees a lot. Roger E. Mosely (of Gordon Parks' Leadbelly) and Carl Weathers (of Rocky) play foot-ball players, Norman Alden is a coach, Mary Jo Catlett plays an unlucky groupie and the apparently immortal Lotte Lenya appears as Clara Pelf, who introduces Billy to an unbelievable painful form of muscle therapy called "pelfing." Their performances are wasted, as are some vintage Gene Autry tunes on the soundtrack.

The saddest part of all this is that United Artists has been promoting the picture as though it was a sexy, funny romp about football and football players - like the novel, and like the film should have been, A lot of people are going to see it on that basis. They will be disappointed.

The picture is at the Meridian Eight Theatres.

Film increases

UFO sightings

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -"It has already started," said James Cornell of the increase in reported UFO sightings coming in each day to the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astro-

physics.
"For a long time we got none," he says. "Since the none," he says. "Since the movie 'Close Encounters' was released, we've been getting three or four a day.

"I think a lot of people are walking out of the movie theater and looking up into the sky for the first time. They see Venus, they see a star, they see the moon in the daytime. They call us with a report.

"People call, and when I try to explain what they might have seen, they think I am part of some kind of conspiracy," Cornell said. "They will take no other explanation.

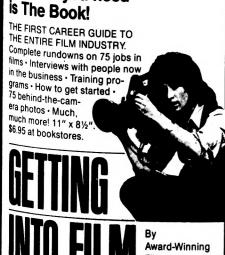
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Two art exhibits relieve Winter gloom

By STEVE SZILAGYI State News Reviewer

Colorful banners, dazzling relief work, and photographs are on display in two art exhibits in the area.

"Eye, Mind, Hand," a collection of reliefs, sculptures, paper collages and prints by two Yugoslavian artists, and "Celebration — Commemoration," an exhibit of paintings and cloth banners by MSU faculty member Nan Stackhouse are on display at Kresge Art

Photographs by members of the Lansing Camera Club are on display at the Lansing Center for the Arts.

The shadow-filled works of "Eye, Mind, Hand" are the creations of Juraj Dubrovic and Ivan Picelj — two artistically similar Yugoslavians with a keen eye toward light and its reflective alities on raised surfaces.

The work of Dubrovic is a shadowy combination of plastic relief sculpture and geometric patterns. Working entirely within the gray scale between pure white and pure black, Dubrovic uses a ne-shade relief as a surface for the raised forms — and lets existing

The result is highlighted surface of concentric forms, a staircase in light on a miniature scale. In one series of geometric fields, Dubrovic puts together raised dots much like those of a screened photograph. The patterns are formed not by straight lines, but by the differing sizes of the dots.

Sharing the same feel for the qualities of light is Ivan Picelj. Instead of plastic relief, though, Picelj does his best work with

burnished metal, putting together sculptures of objects resembling tiny piston-heads with concave surfaces which the light plays on. The overall effect can range from a random one in "Woar" to a

calculated one in "225-17010." Both represent a dazzling, yet muted, interplay of white light and shadows.

Like that of Dubrovic, Picelj's work is a reminder that sculpture is no more than this interplay of light, and that the forms we see are not the raised surfaces themselves, but the light that plays across

While the two Yugoslavians revel in black and white, Nan Stackhouse delights in using bright, bold colors to please the eye. Her "Celebration — Commemoration" is more a celebration of color than anything else

Foremost in Stackhouse's exhibit are her colorful commemorative banners - large, blanket-sized flags named after individuals she has found inspiring. She calls them "a deviation from quilt making." Though overly sentimental, they succeed in conveying a sense of the individual personality.

Coupled with the banners are a series of painted, non-representational, "flags" and "kites." Using swipes and stripes of wild colors, Stackhouse has created in them a pleasing composition of thrusting, vibrant hues.

The venerable 51-year-old Lansing Camera Club has also put together an exhibit at the Lansing Art Gallery. It consists of photography by some of the club's members. Though glaringly amateur at times, there are nonetheless some interesting viewpoints and compositionally pleasing macro closeups in the

"Eye, Mind, Hand" and "Commemoration — Celebration" will be at Kresge Art Gallery until Jan. 30.

The Camera Club exhibit will be at the Lansing Art Gallery, inside the Lansing Center for the Arts at 425 Grand Ave. in Lansing until the end of this month.

James Taylor ("Handy Man"), Stephen Bishop ("On and On")

and Engelbert Humperdinck

Along with Ronstadt and

Boone, nominees for female pop

singer of the year were Carly

Simon, for her "Nobody Does it

Better," country-pop queen Dolly Parton for her "Here You

Come Again" and Streisand for

Streisand's "Evergreen," co-

written by Paul Williams, was nominated for song of the year,

along with "You Light up My Life," "Don't it Make My Brown

Eyes Blue," written by Richard

Lee, "Hotel California," "No-

body Does it Better," written

by Marvin Hamlisch and Carole

Sager and "Southern Nights,"

("After the Loving").

'Star Wars' gets nod from Grammy

away the biggest selling album

of the year, won a nomination

for best pop group. Rumours was nominated as best album

and best-engineered recording.

Competing with Ronstadt and Boone for record of the

year were the Eagles, for their

"Hotel California," Barbra Streisand, for her "Love Theme

From A Star Is Born Ever-

green" and Crystal Gayle, who

was a huge country-pop cross over success with her "Don't it

Competing with Fleetwood Mac for Album of the Year

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bands, Star Wars. Steely Dan,

one of pop's most important

groups, came back with their

first record in two years in

1977, Aja, which was promptly

nominated for Album of the

In the best pop group category, Steely Dan was vying against another giant rock

group absent in recent years,

Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Also

nominated were the Eagles, the

Andy Gibb, the Bee Gees'

younger brother, came into pop music in a big way with his "I

Just Want to Be Your Every-

thing," which was Number One

during most ot the summer.

Gibb was nominated for best

male pop singer, along with Leo Sayer ("When I Need You"),

Make-up with a friend

Bee Gees and Fleetwood Mac.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - whose Rumours was far and Longtime pop music giants Linda Ronstadt, Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles shared the potlight with newcomers Andy Gibb and Debby Boone as nominations for the 20th annual Grammy Awards were an-

nounced Monday. The Grammys, considered the most prestigious awards given in the music industry, will be presented by the Na tional Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Feb. 23.

Miss Boone, daughter of entertainer Pat Boone, exploded onto the pop music scene last year with "You Light Up My Life," a love ballad that was the No. 1 record from October through the end of the year. She was nominated for the best record single of the year, best new artist of the year and best female vocalist of the year.

Ronstadt, last year's best female singer in pop, was again nominated in that category and also for best record for her rendition of the Roy Orbison tune, "Blue Bayou.

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JOE CENTERS It is up to the seniors

Following last weekend's series with Minnesota-Duluth, the MSU hockey team has now passed the halfway mark of its season and finds itself tied for last place with North Dakota and Colorado College in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

But the icers aren't ready to throw in the towel yet. "We've been in all four of our last games," assistant coach Alex Terpay said Monday at the weekly press conference. "The kids' attitudes are great and we haven't given up the ghost yet."

Going into the Duluth series, MSU was tied with North Dakota for the final spot in the WCHA and if the Spartans could have swept both games from the Bulldogs, they now would have been all alone in sixth place. So it is easy to see how much difference every game now means to the Spartans.

MSU defeated Duluth Saturday to snap a nine-game losing streak and only a couple of mental mistakes cost the Spartans their Sunday contest.

But the mental mistakes are what have hurt the team all season MSU started off strong in the WCHA by splitting series with Minnesota (9-6-1 fourth in the WCHA), Michigan (9-7 and in fifth place), and Michigan Tech (10-6 and in third place). The Spartans played even up with three of the five top teams in the league, but been the weaker teams that have given MSU the most

And the biggest problem with these teams has been mental mistakes. It seems quite obvious, and coach Amo Bessone knew it before the season started, that the Spartans don't have enough talent to be a top contender in the league. MSU was even picked by a preseason coaches poll to finish in the cellar of the WCHA. But a fifth-place finish, maybe even fourth, was something that the Spartans had a real shot at.

In most of MSU's loses, the Spartans haven't been beaten by the other team, they've been beating themselves.

But what has happened is over and nothing can be done about it. New plays won't help, new players won't help, different coaching tactics won't change anything (Bessone has nothing else left to try that he hasn't tried already).

I think if anyone should take charge it should be the seniors. This year's team is loaded with underclassmen so the majority of players could pack it up and call it quits now. But this is it, for the

They are Pat Betterly, Joey Campbell, Mark DeCenzo, Jim Johnson, Tim McDonald, Marty McLaughlin, and Dave Versical. These seven players don't have next year, so they must do it now. They were losers last year and I'm sure they don't want to

end their college careers the same way. It won't be easy for the Spartans as they travel to Tech and Wisconsin, (second in the WCHA) the next two weekends and then

travel to Minnesota and Denver (first in the WCHA) in February. If they can get some leadership and quit making the mental mistakes, that fifth place finish that looked so real before the season began can still be reached.



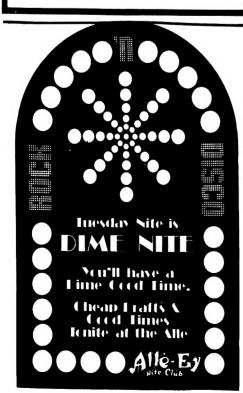
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CAGERS PREPARE FOR TWO ROAD GAMES

Heathcote: 'Killer instinct' isn't there

By MICHAEL KLOCKE State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team has won seven games this season by more than 20 points but, ironihead coach Jud Heathcote still says they lack the killer

At his weekly press con-ference Heathcote said the Spartans have trouble putting opponents away when they have a big lead.

"A lot of it has to do with the personalities of the kids we have," Heathcote said. "Now I'm not trying to belittle the personalities of the players, but when you have a team on the ropes that is the time to put them away."

Heathcote mentioned last Thursday's Minnesota game as an example. The Spartans led by 14 points, 26-12, late in the first half but they could not expand their lead. Eventually they had to come from behind to defeat the Gophers.

Against Minnesota we did things that put them right back in the game," Heathcote said. "Killer instinct is something you develop — it comes from inten-

Whether the Spartans have killer instinct or not, they still have a 10-1 record. They are tied for the Big Ten lead and

that he may have underestimated his team, but he is still cautiously optimistic with the press since the Spartans have their first conference road games on tap this week.

You have to play much better to win on the road in the Big Ten," Heathcote said. "We have played well our last two road outings, but they weren't Big Ten games."

MSU travels to Champaign for an encounter with Illinois Thursday. The Illini are fresh from a startling 65-64 upset of 10th ranked Indiana. From there the Spartans journey to Northwestern for a Saturday afternoon game that will be regionally telecast.

Heathcote said his team was "physically tired" for Saturday night's contest with Wisconsin a game they played after only a one-day break.

But it's going to be that way from here on in for MSU. The Big Ten schedule calls for games every Thursday and Saturday. and the Spartan coach said he likes that type of schedule. "The 'Thursday-Saturday'

system is the best scheduling combination," Heathcote said.

"If the games were more spread out during the week, it would be very tough on the players since they would miss a lot of classes.' Another thing Heathcote touched on at the press con-ference was the Big Ten offici-

officials instead of two. "I still maintain that six eyes are better than four, but with three officials you get a lot of fouls called that don't really affect the game," Heathcote

ating system of using three

"Three officials don't move enough to get into the flow of the game, so there are a lot of picky calls."

they are expected to move up in the college polls released today. Heathcate admitted last week Upset-minded Illini Spartan's next foe

By ED SAINSBURY

UPI Sporta Writer
Illinois busted Indiana's bubble Saturday, and Coach Lou Hem rightfully called it "one of our great ball games."

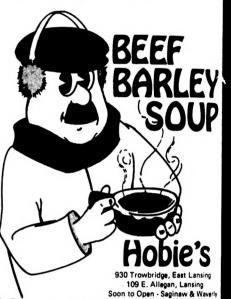
The victory gave both Illinois and Indiana a 1-1 Big Ten record tying them with Iowa and Ohio State a game behind the from runners, Purdue, MSU and Michigan.

MSU downed Wisconsin 74-63, Purdue beat Northwestern 874 and Michigan beat Minnesota 69-65.

Henson is no stranger to success, since he directed New Merical State to six national tournament bids in nine years, but victory the Hoosiers' floor by a 65-64 score has to rank as one of his man

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Fight the Cold With a Bowl of Hot-



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n some ways, it was encouraging, mming team and in others, it was encouraging, he Spartans journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, for a triangular e Spartans John Mary William State (of Ohio). While beating with Onio State, which augurs well for any conference ions this winter, MSU was torpedoed by Wright State. split leaves coach Joel Feldmann's squad 2-2 heading into day's home opener with Pittsburgh.

gay a minima Audrey Flood continues to win races and was les freshinan Australia nly Spartan victor Saturday. She touched more than three nds in front of second-place Barb Woodrow, of Wright, and ds in Holls 8.443 was less than one second off the MSU

d added a second place in the 500-yard freestyle and on the runner-up 400-yard freestyle unit.

mon the MSU second-place finishes were turned in by Vicki evre, Becky Hastings, Kathy Kolon, Sandy Sarhatt, Linda and Melinda Whitcomb. LeFevre, Hastings and omb joined Flood on the second-place freestyle relay m and the medley relay quartet of Lynn Lagerkvist, Kolon, tt and Whitcomb also grabbed second.

Spartans' diving contingent was led by Annette Kubiske Pat McDonnell, who were second and third, respectively, e three meter board.

diving competition was dominated by the Buckeyes' oic ace, Jenny Chandler, who won both the one-meter and meter competition.

right State was paced by triple winner Mindy Mayhew and winners Jean Westhoven, Carole Ivan and Barb Titsch. ? National powerhouse Pittsburgh.

Three teams tied for Big

illast year, when Indiana its worst record Coach Bobby Knight, the Hoosiers had lost only in 58 games at their Last season a dropped five of 13 at

when Knight got his team 10-1 start this season. en at home, his rivals ed the Hoosiers the surteam of the Big Ten.

boasted a 6-4 record previously, proved Indiana not a wonder

"We outplayed Indiana most of the way," Henson said. "It was a great credit to our team that we came here after a tough loss at Purdue Thursday and won. Rich Adams played by far the best game he has played for us. He did everything — protect the middle, block shots and he did the job when the ball game got its toughest.

Adams scored 21 points and

troit Lions release tire coaching staff

etroit Lions announced that they have reeth and his entire ng staff from the Na-Football League club.

dspeth, who took over

placement for fired head

coach Rick Forzano, posted an 11-13 mark over 24 games. The Lions have ended the past two seasons with identical 6-8 marks, finishing well behind Minnesota and Chicago in the

Central Division. Club owner William Clay Ford said all the coaches' contracts would be honored.

IM Notes

nore managers meetings for men's intramural basketball e held tonight and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Men's IM Arena. A meeting was also held Monday night.

ere will be a 500 team limit this year, and it is expected that of the teams waiting until Wednesday will be out of luck.

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Medical faculty still an issue in MERC hearings

(continued from page 1)

medical faculty are "bona fide" members of the University. "They participate in pedagogic activities, research and academic governance," said AAUP President Frank Blatt.

"They perform normal duties and should be included in the

Korth said experience has shown that it is difficult for the bargaining agent to negotiate for medical faculty. "The consequence would be the same as if we were the umbrells

organization for two distinct unions," he said. FA does not want to give the medical faculty veto power over what the traditional faculty wants to do, he said. Medical faculty

votes could swing the election, he added.

In hearings held in November, FA attempted to show that medical school faculty have different interests than the rest of the University. Cited were several University studies indicating the salary differences between the medical faculty and the rest of the

In questioning Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the point was brought out that many medical faculty receive funds supplemental to their regular salaries.

However, in response to cross-examination by University attorney Leland Carr, Magen said the medical colleges were integrated in other ways with the University since the major roles of the College of Osteopathic Medicine are teaching and education.

When all hearings are completed, the parties involved will receive a transcript of the proceedings and be allowed to submit briefs further arguing their positions. After considering the transcripts and briefs, MERC will make a bargaining unit determination and set a date for the election.

In a collective bargaining election held at MSU in 1972, 40 percent of the faculty voted in favor of unionization and 60 percent voted for

Blue Cross Blue Shield dispute may enter courts

(continued from page 1) sick, do you want medical

judgments made by your doctor or by a Blue Cross Blue Shield

In response, Hayes said the MSMS House of Delegates recommendation to cancel Blues contracts was "a sorry and irresponsible decision.

Hayes labeled a massive switch by doctors from partici-

Michigan's

ball championship.

by our kids," said Orr, who

spent most of the week preceed-

ing the game in bed with the flu.

I was amazed at the way we

different things, and they

Another freshman stood out

in the game, guard Mike McGee, recruited from Omaha

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worked. It was a super effort.

played. We did everything.

doctors) want the best of all possible worlds," he said. "They don't have to agree to the money the Blues pays them and they don't have to rely on their Mike Woodson led Indiana with

patients' credit. He said the attorney general's Wolverines office has received several com-"amazed" their own coach. plaints from people who had no Johnny Orr, and proved against idea whether their physician Minnesota that Michigan still was participating or non-partirates as a top contender to defend its Big Ten basket-

pating to non-participating

"The person who gets hurt is

the subscriber," Hayes said,

since all this is going to cost

Edwards said he feels the nev

"Every doctor has a right to

"They (the non-participating

Blues programs do not discrimi-

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participate," he said.

status an "illegal boycott."

Edwards told of a retiree, "It was a great performance receiving \$299 per month from Social Security, who was charged \$2,560 for heart surgery by a non-participating surgeon. The Blues paid out only \$1,200. 'We had to do a lot of

"Now the retiree has to come up with the rest, and he didn't know the doctor was nonparticipating until the heart surgery was already done."

by Orr on a special trip last spring. McGee led the scoring Scholten said patients usually with 27 points and won praise as do not know the classification of a great shooter from Minnesota their doctors because they do

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for not informing their sub-scribers of the details of reim-

To eliminate the vagueness of the situation, Herbert Conlan, media relations director of the Blues, said a large public information campaign began Jan. 3 to explain to subscribers the dispute with the doctors and to explain the classification dis-

tinction "In the past, most doctors were participating and explanation was unnecessary," Conlan

How is all this squabbling going to affect the average Blues subscriber?

 The Blues say privately that doctors will race each other to use up the limited amount of funding for services. The costcutting purpose of the Target Limitation on Expenditures would then be reversed.

•If more doctors are nonparticipating, more subscribers will end up paying the balance of their doctor bills. However, in emergencies patients do not have the option of choosing a doctor of the preferred status.

•If patients end up paying their doctor bills them they may delay purchasing medical services. This situation prompted the need for health insurance coverage in the first

•If subscribers are made aware of the doctor-Blues monev handling affairs, they may be more cost conscious.

•The cost of a legal battle will

health care consumers

•Doctors may stop ordering necessary tests and procedures if they know the costs above the target limit will be borne by themselves.

•Doctors say the new programs are a step in the direction of nationalized medicine by encouraging patients to go to certain doctors and having the Blues regulate how much those doctors can earn.

 Haves said Blues premiums may go up if doctors race each other to carve up the TLE pie.

•The paperwork involved in handling new claim forms or more claims from subscribers going to non-participating doctors may result in patients waiting longer for their reim-Patients may be dissuaded

from seeing their favorite physician if the doctor is non-participating.

·Encouraging Blues subscribers to go to only participating doctors reduces the number of doctors available and reduces the quality of medical care, MSMS says.

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WHEN IS THE PLAN VALID?

The plan may be used Mondays through Fridays, from Jan. 5 through March 10.

The meal plan is sold at the Union Building business office, on the second floor (east entrance) of the Union, Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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CONSIDERED FAIR QUALITY

Counterfeit bills found in area

absorb the \$50 loss. Carter said a counterfeit bill

State News Staff Writer

counterfeit bills, bearing a fair likeness to real money, have been discovered in the Lansing area.

Lansing police have discovered one counterfeit \$50 bill and two counterfeit \$20 bills and turned them over to the Secret Service in Grand Rapids

discovered about a week ago in Lansing and the Michigan National Bank, Lansing police detective Ray Carter said.

Bank of Lansing employees discovered a counterfeit \$50 bill in their cash receipts and were store. Bank officials would not release the name of the retailer.

check the list of companies

available at the Placement Services office to decide which

they would be interested in.

Researching the companies in

advance would also assist stu-

dents during interviews, she

the career program may also attend either of two pre-plann-

ing sessions scheduled for to-

night and Thursday, and an

IBM interviewing workshop to

The pre-planning sessions

will be held at 7 tonight in C-102

Holmes Hall and at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Holden Hall

The IBM program, entitled

"Packaging the Truth", will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in

the Teak Room at Eppley

The Minority Careers pro-

gram has been held annually for the last ten years. Students

wishing more information may

HOW WILL IT WORK?

Resident Hall Students.

OR PROGRAM?

each show for \$1.50 per person.

contact Placement Services.

be held Wednesday.

Black Caucus Room.

Center.

Students who plan to attend

Minority career program slated

The annual Minority Career Program will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. January 19 in Kellogg Center, sponsored by Placement Services.

The program, designed to allow minority students the opportunity to speak with employers, will feature 61 representatives from business, industry and government. Students will be able to sign up for formal half-hour interviewing sessions to be held the follow ing day, according to Placement Services Assistant Director Clare Duncan.

"Students should look at that first night (Jan. 19) as a do-you-want-me situation," Duncan said.

Those who attend the sign-up session should do so with the attitude that it is an actual interview rather than a workshop, she added.

Duncan advised students to

Public meeting for road plans

A public meeting to discuss the reconstruction of Coolidge Road will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive,

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The meeting is hoped to produce more citizen involve-ment in the Coolidge Road

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is discovered every couple of months in the Lansing area and is not too concerned about the latest discoveries. A few more have turned up this month probably because of the heavy cash flow during the Christmas

season, he said.
Carter added that he did not think a counterfeit ring was operating in Lansing.

He said the counterfeit bills were of "fair quality" and that a person not trained in spotting counterfeit money could easily miss the defects.

The paper used by the government for manufacturing money contains red and blue fibers that can be seen by the naked eye, Carter said, and

these fibers were missing from the counterfeit bills discovered

The red and blue fibers contained in real money are extremely hard to duplicate, Tom Chirgwin, branch administrator for the Bank of Lansing,

Part of the teller training process at the Bank of Lansing focuses on spotting counterfeit bills, Chirgwin said, and an experienced teller can not only spot counterfeit money by sight but also by the feel of the

"If you gave 100 bills to a teller and told him one was counterfeit," Chirgwin said, "he could find the counterfeit bill just by the feel of the money."

Chirgwin said most of the counterfeit bills he has come

across in his nine years in the banking business have been of very poor quality and pretty easy to detect.

Most counterfeit money is in

\$20 bills, he said, because anything less is not worth the trouble of printing it and larger bills are prone to more exami

Military talk set

The coalition of the Mobilization for Survival is sponsoring a discussion on the military bud get's use of funds which might otherwise be allocated for hu man services.

Entitled "Starve War, Feed Peace," the discussion will be held at 7:30 tonight at United Ministries in Higher Education,

College education becoming job-oriented

doesn't go to college just to get a job," he explained

Well, certainly it isn't the sole reason, but it is a big one." But administrators are not going out without a fight. Former MSU president Clifton R. Wharton Jr. warned against the dangers of "human engineering" in higher education, calling it the realization of George Orwells' 1984.

"I believe in the maximum ssible freedom of choice by students to choose their field of study rather than having some faceless bureaucrat making the decisions based upon a com-puter printout that is only as accurate as the assumptions and statistics that were put into it in the first place," Wharton

In keeping with this philo-

Attention Students Living in

Residence Halls

The Residence Halls Association encourages

every Residence Hall student to vote on the

Proposal Regarding RHA Movies, Mon. Jan.,

Attention Students, Faculty & Staff

On January 9th and 10th, students living in M.S.U. residence halls will be

voting on a proposal to collect a 3.00 tax each term to fund the existing

R.H.A. Movie Program and a newly created R.H.A. Video program in the

dormitories. Below is an explanation of the proposed program. It answers the many questions which have been asked in recent weeks regarding the

proposal. The R.H.A. governing body believe this program to be innovative

in concept and one which will benefit the students, faculty and staff of

Each term a \$3.00 fee will be assessed to all students living in Residence halls. For this fee all students living in the dorms would be able to attend

any or all of R.H.A.'s movies that term at no additional charge. Films

would be shown three times per night when possible or in two locations when a popular film such as Jaws or Spy Who Loved Me were being shown.

The funds would also provide for two Advent Video Beam projectors to be

used in halls around campus. These screens would rotate around all

complexes to be used to broadcast network programming of interest to

Students who do not wish to take advantage of the program can get a re-

fund through the second week of each term simply by going to the treasurer

in his or her dorm during scheduled hours and by showing his or her ID can

obtain a refund. If students who have received refunds wish to attend a movie they may purchase single admission tickets for \$1.50 at the door.

CAN OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS AS WELL AS FACULTY AND STAFF TAKE ADVANTAGE

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available at all R.H.A. films as well as at the R.H.A. office during office

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sophy, Wharton has consistently requested state allocations for the establishment of a law school. Just as consistently, the state legislature has rejected these requests, citing predictions which show there is no need for additional lawyers in Michigan.

Similar legislature-impos restrictions, coupled with de-cling enrollments, called for the gradual demise of the liberal arts residential college at MSU,

Justin Morril College was designed primarily to give

The state has also taken front seat position on limiting enrollments in some areas through reducing the budget

MSU students an alternative to traditional learning

reasons cited for the universities' desire to attract as many students as possible is the state funding formula. The formula number of students enrolled in MSU Vice President for Busi-

ness and Finance Roger E. Wilkinson, however, would not state what percentage of the budget requests are based on the head counts of the various departments at MSU.

Wharton said that soon after it was announced, a student came into his office complaining about not being able to declare education as his major.

"He said he had wanted to be a teacher all of his life, and that we were denying him this dream," Wharton said. "But is really wasn't our decision.'

> RHA 24-hour movie programline 355-0313



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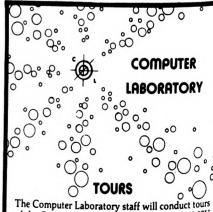
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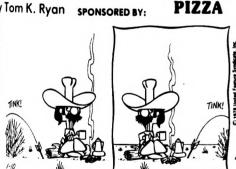
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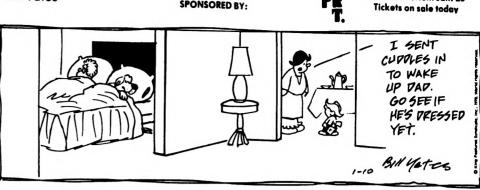


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Local banks innovate to lure new customers

By DEBORAH HEYWOOD State News Staff Writer

If you're a bit confused when considering changing banks or opening a new account in the area, it's no wonder.

With all the talk about continuously compounded interest on savings accounts, Teller 24 and bank-by-phone, long lines on Friday afternoons and refusals to cash hometown checks, it may be worth a minute to compare and examine East Lansing area

Comparison of the six banks and their branches in the East Lansing area fails to reveal any significant differences that would indicate substantial savings or benefits to their customers.

Perhaps the only real difference lied in the added convenience of those banks that offer the Teller Phone or the Teller 24.

The survey also indicates that the banks are highly competitive, and will offer many new innovations - no matter how insignificant in real dollar amounts - to lure more

Of the six banks and their branches surveyed in the East Lansing area, two presently offer interest compounded continuously on regular passbook savings ac-

Both First National Bank of East Lansing and Michigan National Bank pay five percent interest compounded continuously at an effective annual yield of 5.20 percent. This is the highest amount allowed by law on all savings plans.

How big a difference does this newest bank lure make?

Unless you have a very large sum of money in your account - not much, admits Allen Richards, president of First National Bank of East Lansing.

Interest that is compounded continuously on \$1000 for one year earns \$52, compared to \$50.90 per year on \$1000 when interest is compounded quarterly.

"If you only have \$200 in your account, it's obviously not going to make a whole lot of difference." Richards said.

East Lansing State Bank pays five percent interest compounded quarterly on Commerce of Lansing.

Bank of Lansing pays five percent interest compounded monthly on its statement savings accounts. The difference between interest compounded quarterly as opposed to monthly is 30 cents on \$1000 for

Both Bank of Lansing and American Bank and Trust offer a regular passbook savings plan which earns four and one-half percent interest compounded quarterly. A time-savings plan is offered by the Bank of Commerce of Lansing, in addition to its statement savings account. The interest rate is five and one-half percent, but money can be withdrawn only during the first ten days of the quarter.

All six banks and their branches require their customers to maintain a minimum checking account balance to obtain free



checking. All six also charge a flat-rate service charge per statement and a small amount for each check written when the balance falls below the minimum require-

Four banks - First National, East Lansing State Bank, Michigan National Bank and Bank of Commerce of Lansing all require a \$99 minimum balance for free checking. Each charges a dollar per statement and ten cents per check written when the balance falls below \$99.

Bank of Lansing requires their customers to keep \$96 in a checking account or \$500 in a savings account to obtain free checking. The penalties for not maintaining one or the other balance is the same - a dollar per statement and ten cents per check written.

American Bank and Trust seems to offer the best deal for those who have trouble

its statement savings accounts, as does keeping that much money in a checking American Bank and Trust and Bank of account. It requires a \$76 minimum balance, with the penalty being \$.75 per statement

and ten cents per check written.

Even if you do not have an account at any of these banks, all six and their branches will cash MSU checks.

However, they are not so lenient when it comes to out-of-town or personal checks. Most of the banks will charge 50 cents, some will only cash checks under \$50 and others will refuse to cash them at all.

Those banks that will not cash a personal check include: Bank of Lansing, American Bank and Trust and Bank of Commerce of

First National Bank charges 50 cents to cash a check if you do not have an account with them. East Lansing State Bank will cash, without charge, checks under \$50; checks above that amount must be approved and then \$.50 is charged. Michigan National Bank will cash only checks under \$50, although they are free.

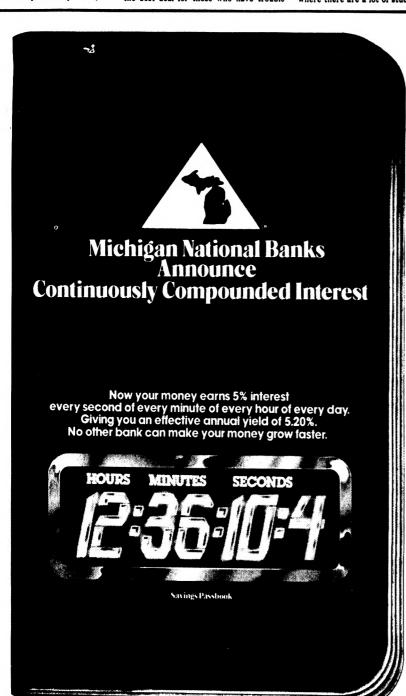
Two banks in the area offer the Teller 24, while three offer the Teller Phone service. Both are 24-hour banking services.

East Lansing State Bank and American Bank and Trust offer the Teller 24 and Michigan National Bank, Bank of Commerce of Lansing and East Lansing State Bank offer the Teller Phone.

Stuart Bartlett, assistant vice-president of East Lansing State Bank, said that the Teller Phone is an inexpensive and simple device that is popular in the area.

"The Teller 24, in contrast, is much more expensive," he said, "but we felt that it would appeal to the type of market we have - the young and those with higher-thanaverage incomes. Luckily, we are blessed

Richards, president of First National Bank, said he is waiting for the price of the Teller 24 to come down before his bank purchases one. He agreed with Bartlett in that it does makes sense in a community where there are a lot of students.



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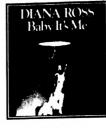
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