

Israel appears to gain strength, but at heavy loss

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times

NEW YORK -- The Middle East war appears to have reached the turning point with the development of Israeli counteroffensives on the Sinai and Syrian fronts.

United States, Israeli and other qualified sources believe that, despite optimistic reports from Cairo and Damascus, the Israelis have made some progress, though at heavy cost.

The consensus of these sources is that losses in men, aircraft and material in this campaign will be the heaviest on both sides since the conflict between Israel and the Arab nations began 25 years ago.

An Israeli source recently in contact with the battle area put his army's dead in the initial Egyptian thrust across the Suez Canal at 200. These are heavy losses for a nation of 3,000,000. Extrapolated for the U.S. population of 220 million, they would represent around 15,000 dead, or well over twice the American dead on the first day of the Normandy invasion during World War II.

The heaviest and most inconclusive fighting apparently is on the Sinai front where Israeli forces are seeking to liquidate Egyptian bridgeheads.

The Egyptian high command claims to have recaptured Kantara East, a town two miles east of the canal and the capital of Sinai Province, to have driven "deep" into the Sinai Peninsula and to be reinforcing the troops in the bridgehead.

Assessment of these claims is difficult

without accurate knowledge of the axis of the Israeli counterstroke. When an attack is progressing favorably commanders frequently will cede territory on the flanks in order to concentrate their strength on the key point of the enemy line.

A further Egyptian advance, however, could hurt the Israelis because the road out of Kantara leads to the Israeli support and supply area around El Arish on the Gaza road.

News Analysis

The Israelis, however, cannot be in too desperate a situation on the northern sector of the Sinai front. There are reports from both sides the Israeli guns, probably 170mm self-propelled howitzers, are shelling Port Said at the northern end of the

canal. The battle of the bridgeheads, according to American sources, is likely to pit Israeli strike aircraft and tanks against the Egyptian bridgehead garrison whose tank strength is variously estimated at between 400 and 900 tanks with most sources opting for the smaller number.

If, as the Israelis claim, they have won command of the air, then their tactical strikes can compensate for an inferiority in number of tanks. The Israeli Air Force already has dropped more bombs than it did during the whole of the Six-Day War of 1967.

The Israelis appear to have made more headway on the northern front, where it is believed that the Syrian armored brigade that made the initial penetration is retiring.

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U.N. deadlocks; Arabs say civilians hit

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States split sharply with the Soviet Union and China in the Security Council on how to end the new war in the Middle East. The United Nations' meeting adjourned late Monday night without a decision.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday night urged the Soviet Union to act responsibly in the Middle East. He said

detente could fly apart otherwise.

Meanwhile Egyptian military communiques said Israeli warplanes bombed Port Said at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal Monday night.

The reports said Egyptian troops attacked Israeli-held oil fields in the southern Sinai Peninsula and "liberated" El Qantara in the central sector of the waterway.

There was no immediate word from Israel on the reports of the bombing of Port Said and alleged civilian casualties.

In a mostly philosophic foreign-policy address Kissinger had appealed to congressional and other critics to understand that "the policy maker must be concerned with the best that can be achieved."

"We shall resist aggressive foreign

policies," he said. "Detente cannot survive irresponsibility in any area, including the Middle East."

U.S. officials said his intention was to tell the Soviets that he wants them to take responsible positions in the Middle East.

"Coexistence to us continues to have a very precise meaning," he said.

"We will oppose the attempt by any country to achieve a position of predominance, either globally or regionally. We will resist any attempt to exploit a policy of detente to weaken our alliances. We will react if relaxation of tensions is used as a cover to exacerbate conflicts in international hotspots."

He added, "the Soviet Union cannot disregard these principles in any area of the world without imperiling its entire relationship with the United States."

The Egyptian military communiques were issued in Cairo at 10 p.m. after a day in which the Israelis claimed their tanks and planes were chasing the Syrians out of the Golan Heights in the northern sector and had pushed the Egyptians back to the canal.

But the Egyptians "countered these claims by saying their tanks were cutting deeper into the Sinai Peninsula, occupied by the Israelis since the 1967 Middle East war, and that the Israeli defenders were being overrun by troops supported by devastating air cover.

The Syrians claimed they hurled back an

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Collingwood entrance's uplifting delayed while strikers negotiate

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Construction scheduled to begin Monday to improve the Collingwood entrance to campus will be stalled for a few weeks, and possibly until spring, while striking machine operators negotiate with Brown Brothers Contracting Co.

Director of Campus Parks and Planning Milton Baron said the University-funded \$125,000 project would not begin until a settlement is reached before

"The Collingwood entrance is too important to the campus to be torn up for the entire winter," Baron said.

"Construction in the spring would go much faster," he said, "and we would rather have the entrance under construction for a minimal amount of time, even if it means waiting until spring."

Campus Police Chief Adam Zuta said he is almost relieved the project is stalled.

"Fall at MSU is bad enough with football and school traffic," he said, "The construction would have confused things

too much."

Zuta said though the problem at Collingwood has been critical for some time, it would be best to wait until spring.

Bus routes that were to be altered for construction will be changed back to the usual stops as soon as possible, he said.

Bob Brown, director of the Lansing contracting firm in charge of the

Students strive to normalize lives, solve problems in crowded rooms

By BOB OURLIAN
State News Staff Writer

Four women in a Case Hall suite share one room. In Yakeley Hall, a woman in a room sleeps in a rickety top bunk

not more than three feet from the ceiling. Four men live together in one open room in Brody.

Three people in Snyder Hall live in a room some feel is barely enough space for two.

Such conditions are products of an unexpected, almost freak swell of overcrowding which lambasted University residence halls this fall.

The result of this overcrowding was that almost 3,000 students arrived at school to

find they would be in an overassigned room.

The number has been whittled down to about 1,800 and is still declining but students angrily report being told that they would be in the overassigned situation till winter term.

And while most of the students realize there isn't much that can be done immediately about the cramped living conditions, some remain disgruntled nonetheless.

It is hard, they say, for three people to live together in the crowded situation, regardless of how the occupants get along with each other. The problems they run into have little, if anything, to do with individual personalities.

A lot of students in the overcrowded predicament — that is, three people in double rooms, four people in triples or five people in four-man apartments — haven't even unpacked yet.

"There's just no place to put anything; no storage space," said Merry Rosenberg, 103 S. Case Hall freshman.

"I've had to take stuff home," said Brenda Grumblatt, 231 Yakeley Hall freshman, who brought up her own desk and some other personal items.

And though, with three people, drawers and closets are bulging, some items remain packed in suitcases and trunks.

"Everything is filled up," a Bailey Hall resident said, pointing to his cluttered room. "The only thing you can do is learn to live with it and try to keep everything organized."

(continued on pg. 11)



Mideast map

On Monday, the third day of the Middle East war, Israel claimed success against Egyptian forces near the Suez Canal and against Syrian forces in Golan Heights. Both Egyptians and Syrians claimed continued advances. Israel said fighting continued with Egyptian commandos at Sharm el Sheikh on the Red Sea. The fighting began Sunday.

AP Wirephoto

Deputy registrars file forms before deadline

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Deputy registrars submitted 4,963 voter registrations to East Lansing officials before the Friday deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 6 city council election, City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said Monday.

The new voter forms submitted by deputy registrars before the 8 p.m. deadline, however, do not include additional new registrations made in person at Colizzi's office.

Colizzi said her office had not kept track of the number of registrations at City Hall. The total number of new voters will probably not be known until a week before the election, she added.

The new registrations include an estimated 3,500 obtained at MSU student registration Sept. 17 through 19 when deputy registrars from East Lansing Voter Assistance, ASMSU Legislative Relations and the League of Women Voters enrolled area residents when they left the Men's Intramural Building and a door to door registration drive from then until the deadline.

Registration cards will be mailed to new voters who registered by the deadline for the Nov. 6 election, Colizzi said. They are

typed, checked and processed through a computer.

Candidates in the upcoming election are Nelson Brown, Margaret McNeil, John Polomsky and Mary Sharp.

Registration Friday at City Hall was "very, very slow," Colizzi said. "We had about 10 people the last half hour and no one at 8 p.m. Mark (Grebner, chairman of Voter Assistance) even went out and checked the street to see if anyone was coming," she said.

Though the deputy registrars did not canvass all the areas its organizers had hoped, Margaret McNeil, council candidate and an organizer of the registration drive, said she is pleased with the number of new registrations.

"I'm really surprised we managed to get that many," she said Monday. "It's a really good number considering last year we got 10,000, and there is no big election this year."

Deputy Registrar Marla Simpson said the number of new registrations is "respectable."

She said the most common objections to registering to vote in East Lansing came from Detroit residents who want to vote in

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Traffic court, RHA units seek candidates for posts

Three University-wide organizations are accepting applications to fill vacant positions.

Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) is seeking applicants for its representative to the President's Women's Advisory Council. RHA will send the names of two candidates to President Wharton, who will make the final selection.

Any woman living in a residence hall is eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up through Friday in the RHA office, 323 Student Services Bldg. For further information, call RHA Vice

President Lauri Grimm at 355-8285.

The Student Traffic Appeals Court is now accepting applications. They may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg. For further information contact Terry Perkins or call 353-3653.

RHA Judiciary is accepting applications for vacant positions. Applications may be picked up from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. through Friday in 339 Student Services Bldg. For more information, contact Chairman Mark Hopper, 605 S. Case Hall, 355-6810 or RHAJ adviser Mike Nunn, 353-6650.

Inside Tuesday

MSU issues report on area Indian education, page 5. New York baseball fight, page 7.

Outside Tuesday

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for sunny skies and temperatures in the high 70s, with a low of 60 tonight. There is a chance of showers Wednesday.



Tripled up

Chynoweth, left, Paul Parker, middle, and Eric Brooks share a triple at 508 S. Case Hall. Studying is a problem when three people must share a dormitory room designed for two to live comfortably, though the University says that three can be accommodated in such rooms.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Psssst — want to buy a hot news story?

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Soviet military spending rises

Spending by the Soviet Union on its military forces in central Europe has risen by \$10 billion in recent years, one of Britain's leading authorities on the Soviet military reports.

Meanwhile, the Gallup poll reports, American public opinion has swung toward cutting U.S. forces in Europe.

The Nixon administration, attempting to block congressional proposals for unilateral U.S. troop pullbacks, argues that it would weaken efforts to negotiate "mutual and balanced force reductions" in central Europe with the Soviets.

Rebel Irish leader sentenced

A special Dublin court sentenced an Irish guerrilla leader — once the British army's most wanted man — to three years in jail. The leader, Seamus Twomey, 53, believed to be chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army's provisional wing, received a one-year term for being an IRA member to be served concurrently with a three-year term for handling stolen money. Twomey called court officials "bootlickers of the British army."

Civilian jobs in defense limited

The Senate has approved a provision to have Congress impose an annual civilian employment ceiling in the Defense Dept., a move that could eliminate many jobs.

The provision was approved as part of the military procurement bill which will be the subject of a House-Senate conference this week. The House-approved bill did not contain the civilian ceiling requirement.

Congress pushes budget role

The Senate Government Operations Committee and the House Rules Committee are getting down to voting on a topic that has troubled Congress all year — how to regain control of the federal budget process.

Both committees will vote on proposals to wrest a voice in budget control from the White House. Though bills differ, all agree a strong congressional office of the budget is needed to match President Nixon's Office of Management and Budget — and to keep Congress up to date on federal income and spending.

Hughes aided Agnew associate

At the request of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, billionaire recluse Howard R. Hughes secretly donated \$10,000 in cash to the 1970 Maryland governorship campaign of C. Stanley Blair, a close Agnew associate.

The Hughes gift was revealed during testimony in a California lawsuit against Hughes.

Blair, whose 1970 campaign effort was unsuccessful, was appointed district judge in 1971 on Agnew's recommendation.

Blair has been Agnew's political ally in Maryland, a campaign worker and an official aid to the vice president.

2 in mass deaths plead innocent

Two youths accused in Houston's 27 teenagers' mass murders pleaded not guilty. The youths, Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, were bound over for trials Jan. 14 and March 4. Henley is charged with six counts of murder and Brooks with four. Only 18 of the 27 male bodies found since Henley tipped off police to the homosexual murder-torture ring have been identified.

High court favors large firms

A Washington teenager on trial in the shooting of Sen. John Stennis changed his plea to guilty.

Tyrone I. Marshall, 19, could face life imprisonment on the charge of attempting to kill a member of Congress.

Marshall allegedly shot Stennis in front of the Mississippi senator's Washington home on the night of Jan. 30.

Stenn's defendant pleads guilty

With the four justices appointed by President Nixon in firm control, the Supreme Court has begun looking with greater favor on the interests of big business.

In particular, the court, under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, looks with skepticism at the antitrust efforts of the federal government. This contrasts the consistently pro-antitrust attitude of the court when Earl Warren was chief justice.

This term, the Justice Dept. wants the court, by ruling against a purchase of a Spokane, Wash., bank, to halt the trend toward concentration of bank ownership in the hands of holding companies.

For the first time in decades, the court voted last term 6-3 against hearing a Justice Dept. appeal of an adverse ruling in a bank monopoly case.

NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — It is the meat and drink and even the after-dinner booze. It labels a cocktail party success or failure. It is the blood of Washington journalism and the drop of oil in the machinery of government.

It is also the elbow in the stomach. It is the news "leak," and without it this city is an arid land indeed with only peanut butter for sustenance. But suddenly last week, the leak, that cherished Washington necessity, became a Constitutional issue.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers have won from a federal judge the right to conduct their own investigations, with subpoena power, into alleged Justice Dept. leaks against Agnew.

Baltimore lawyers representing reporters and news organizations subpoenaed in the investigation involving Agnew asked a federal judge Monday to delay the subpoenas a week.

The delay, said the motion filed with the chief clerk of the U.S. District Court here, would allow the lawyers more time to prepare papers arguing that the subpoenas should be canceled.

The nine reporters and representatives of two news magazines, Time and Newsweek, have been subpoenaed to appear at the Courthouse Thursday morning to be questioned about sources for their stories on the investigation into possible criminal actions by the vice president.

There are as many kinds of leaks as there are persons who have information to impart, and also as many reasons for leaking information.

The most important kind of leak is the one that is used to affect government policy, so for the most part what is called a leak in Washington is the spread of information that the President, or someone who is close to him, does not want made public.

Most often, leaks involve information of legitimate public concern, and mostly reporters use the leak, unless it comes from a tested source, only as a starting point for further investigation.

There is the angry leak, often used by frustrated people within the government who find no other method available to right what they consider to be wrongs.

Every Washington reporter knows about the so-called "threat" leak, which surfaces when the Pentagon is trying to get its budget past Congress.

Besides regular leaks, there is the trial balloon, usually at the behest of a high official, such as the President or the secretary of state. The trial balloon is an official part of policy making by a president who unofficially wants to get out information to test his policies and the reaction to them.

The netherworld between the trial balloon and the unauthorized leak is the "backgrounder." In it, a group of reporters are called in and given information on proposed changes in government policy, or are told what the President is thinking or feeling.

Senate hearings on TV

By LESLI WESTON
State News Staff Writer

Watergate hearings will be broadcast today though the three major television networks have chosen to resume

afternoon soap operas and game shows.

WKAR - AM will broadcast the Senate committee hearings live at 10 a.m. today through Thursday. It is the only AM station in the area to provide live coverage. WKAR - TV will broadcast a videotape at 8 p.m. on Channel 23.

"We'd like to think of ourselves as a radio station of record," Steve Meuche, WKAR - AM program manager explained. "It's all here and complete — not just five-minute snippets on the news."

"The majority of viewers have indicated approval that coverage is provided at evening viewing time in unedited form," Robert Page, WKAR - TV manager, said.

Page explained that commercial television networks decided to stop coverage because there was adverse comment from those who were angry when daytime shows were preempted, and because there are not as many big names in the second go-around.

Summoned to testify today were Nixon campaign undercover agents Michael W. McMinoway and John Buckley.

Another factor, Page said, was the loss of money from the absence of commercials.

"The vast majority of mail

Senate debates changes to clean up strip-mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate Monday on whether surface mining companies should be required to restore the land they mine.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield predicted that consideration of the bill and numerous amendments would take days.

The bill would require restoration of strip-mined land to its original shape and vegetation. The requirements would be enforced by the states, provided they came up with

regulations acceptable to the federal government. Otherwise, federal regulations would be imposed.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said he would offer an amendment to prohibit, after three years, all strip mining on slopes steeper than a 20 per cent grade.

Mathias said he hoped strip mining would be completely replaced by deep mining before the strip reserves are depleted. The Council on Environmental Quality says only 3 per cent of

the nation's reserves are stripable, though over half of the coal being mined is extracted by the surface methods.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said the measure would be opposed by those who believe strip mining should be outlawed.

He supported the bill's reclamation requirements, which were expected to be the target of weakening amendments.

"No one has yet explained to me what is unreasonable about requiring someone who extracts a valuable mineral from land to leave that land approximately as he found it," Schweiker said. "If the bulldozer working in my yard tears up my neighbor's lawn, the law says I must repair the damage."

Bump—you lose

New York Times
WASHINGTON — The protective bumpers required on 1973 cars appear to be saving insurance companies money, but it is uncertain whether automobile owners are benefiting significantly, if at all.

A study sponsored by the insurance industry indicates that the average collision insurance claim payment is higher for 1973 models than for 1972 models. However, the study also indicates that this is more than offset by a reduction in the number of claims paid.

Collision insurance covers damage to the policy holder's car to the extent

that it exceeds a specified "deductible" amount — usually \$50 or \$100. The study was done by the Highway Loss Data Institute, a Washington-based research organization financed by automobile insurers.

Results of the study, the report said, "are consistent with evidence suggesting that certain 1973 model bumpers, while reducing the amount of damage resulting from very low-speed crashes, amounts to less than the collision coverage deductible, also possibly either maintain or augment the cost to repair the damage produced by crashes at somewhat more rapid speeds."

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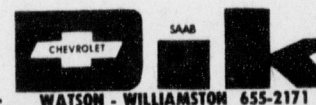
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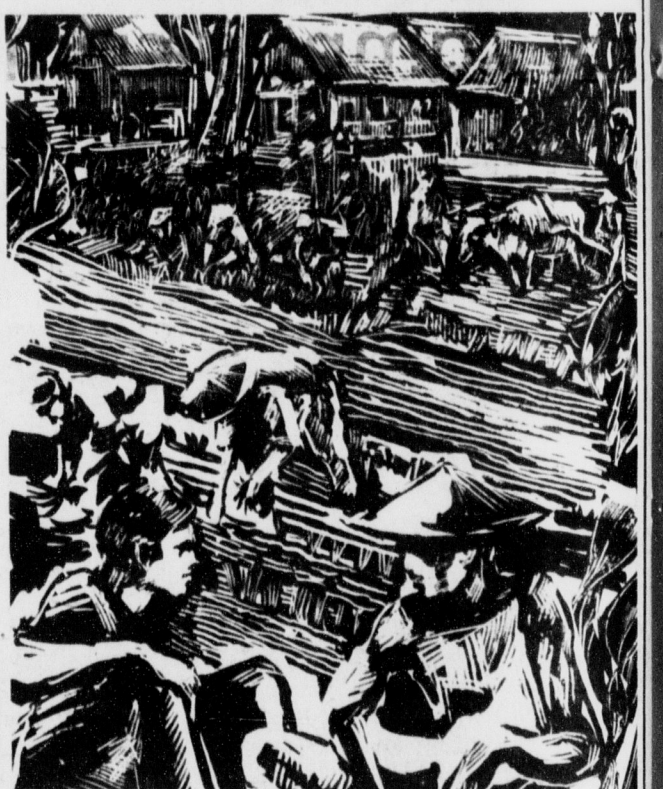
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University bucks national trend; enrollment increases to '71 level

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's enrollment has revived by .7 per cent to stand once again at 41,649, a figure identical to 1971's count. The increase makes up for last year's decrease.

The enrollment statistics were released Monday by the Office of the Registrar.

"We all might feel a bit more comfortable if the totals were anything but exactly the same," Ira Polley, asst. provost for admissions and records, said Monday.

The slight increase comes

despite widespread reports of declining enrollments in many American universities.

Showing significant enrollment increases were the College of Business, up 11 per cent, and the College of Veterinary Medicine, up 25 per cent.

The increase in students in the College of Business reflects a turnaround for the college, according to James F. Rainey, asst. dean of undergraduate programs in the college.

Enrollments in the College of Business fell throughout the late 1960s, he said, but increased for the first time last

year.

"The increase shows a growing career orientation in students," he said. "And considering the current state of the U.S. economy, the man with specific skills in this area has many more opportunities than someone with only general skills."

Undergraduates are showing particular interest in accounting degrees, he noted.

Increases were also reported for the College of Osteopathic Medicine, up 17.3 per cent, and the College of Human Medicine, up 24.2 per cent, but asst. provost Polley reminded

that "large percentage increases usually reflect small number enrollments."

Enrollments in all the medical colleges have been on the rise for several years, he said.

Showing a significant enrollment decline was the College of Social Science, down 10.7 per cent. Baljit Singh, asst. dean of social science undergraduate programs, said this drop brings enrollment to "just about optimum level."

Total enrollment in the college is 5,566. In the past

there have been as many as 6,700 students in the college, which he called "way out of line" with the college's instructional capabilities.

"I am pretty sure that no declines have been in our professional disciplines — urban planning and landscape architecture, or criminal justice and social work," he said.

Singh said the overall decline, which follows a drop of 7.8 per cent last year, may result from a changing job

market, changing priorities in students' minds or the rise of vocational as opposed to liberal education.

Polley said, however, that he does not believe the liberal arts education is "going out of style. I do believe, though, that the student body is keenly interested now more than ever in the question of 'What do I do after I've completed my degree?'"

Enrollments in the colleges of Arts and Letters and Education have also fallen slightly this year, but the decreases were less than those recorded last year, he noted.

Polley also expressed concern over a 2 per cent decline in the number of undergraduates returning to MSU this year. He said he has directed his assistants to discover in what disciplines this "flight" is occurring and for what reasons.

STATISTICS ON AREA SCHOOLS

Ability to aid Indians evaluated

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Area school systems were evaluated for their ability to aid American Indian students to adjust to a better attitude toward education in a recent report released by the Cooperative Extension Service at MSU.

Listing statistics that concern Indians in education, the report states:

"The Indian group is generally conceded to have the highest dropout rate and the poorest attendance rate of any of the multi-ethnic groups in our country. According to Indian leaders, factors associated with extreme poverty are prominent in the reasons for these alarming statistics."

Donna Sweeney, a member of the faculty of the Dept. of Resources Development and specialist in community and resources organization, said, "If educators become personally aware of how poverty molds the Indians in their attitudes toward themselves, toward education, and in their expectations for the future, then lack of appropriate action to alleviate such self-defeating life styles will not be based on ignorance of the situation."

According to the report, one factor which contributes to the feelings of Indians that the schools are not very relevant to their lives, is that course content is not sensitive to the unique problems of Indians.

Only 10 per cent of the Indians surveyed said that their children had been taught a significant amount of Indian history. Ninety per cent of the parents wanted the schools to teach their children more about Michigan Indian history and culture.

Sweeney, whose work is to study the structure of

organizations to make them work better and more efficiently, began the report after a series of talks with the late coordinator of Indian Affairs within the Center for Urban Affairs, John R. Winchester.

As a result, she decided that a local study could be reflective of the needs of the schools in the state as well as the local communities she contacted.

Sweeney contacted 45 families and 20 individual Indians using interviews and questionnaires to gather material for the report.

Of the families included in the study who had children over 18 years of age, 40 per cent said none of their children had graduated from high school.

Sweeney's report said that if one pressed the Indian families about education, they did care very much about schooling.

However, they were more concerned with the basic needs of a decent job, clothing and food.

Many of the dropouts said "school wasn't relevant," they were "made to feel unimportant" or "get in with the troublemakers," the report said.

Sweeney talked with one Indian professional man who said Indian children are "already done for" before they even start school.

"Basic home environments are so poor — financially, culturally and socially — that school situations of exclusion and rejection simply reinforce the negative concepts the children have already formed of themselves," the professional man said.

"There has been a lot of interest in the report, but not a lot of action this soon. In the St.

Ignace area, the school systems have decided to add the help of Indian teacher aides and one Indian man counselor which I think was encouraged by the report on Indian student needs," Sweeney said.

"I think that this is something worthwhile to the urban school systems. However, I don't think the local school systems that I reported on will add to their staff because there aren't that many Indian students in the schools here in Lansing," Sweeney added.

Copies of the report may be obtained through the Dept. of Resources Development at 323 Natural Resources Bldg.

Parking rule exception sought by student group

The city Zoning Board of Appeals will hear a plea from the MSU Student Housing Corporation tonight, asking that the corporation be allowed to house 26 unrelated people at 501 M.A.C. Ave. even though the lot has only eight available parking spaces.

To house the people on that lot the corporation must seek a "variance" to the East Lansing city charter.

The charter states that any living unit in the city must have one and a half parking spaces for every three people.

Jim Jones, executive secretary of the student housing corporation, said that overflow parking could be handled through extra space at a house on the neighboring lot, which the corporation also owns.

He added that the near availability of a city parking lot would take care of any further parking problems.

The zoning board hearing will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers.

Capitol buildup

The 100-year-old Capitol Building in Lansing is getting a \$500,000 facelift. A new extension, to be used primarily for storage and supply, will be ready for use Dec. 1. The sandstone steps are showing wear and discoloration, but remain structurally sound.

State News photo by Robert Shereffkin

FBI campus crime index inaccurate, official says

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

According to a recently released 1972 FBI uniform crime report, MSU has the highest crime index rating among reporting universities, a figure Dept. of Public Safety Director Richard Bernitt says is misleading.

Just 31 universities are listed in the report, including 46 campuses. MSU, with an index of 1,350 known crimes per 100,000 population, is highest. Indiana University ranks second with an index of 952 and the University of Minnesota is third with 893.

Bernitt termed the evaluation "judicious," claiming such factors as enrollment of each university, its location and its method of reporting crime are omitted.

"I don't think the other universities report statistics such differently than we do, but this index cannot fairly be used as a comparison without other considerations," Bernitt said.

Such nonhousehold names as Sangamon State University of Illinois, Slippery Rock State College of Pennsylvania and Chicago State University are included in the report, making location an important factor in the results, Bernitt said.

"Take Indiana, for example," he commented. "Bloomington is a rather small, rural community while we're located next to a large urban center."

Though crimes committed only on campus are recorded, Bernitt said the report does not indicate who commits them.

"More than 60 per cent of crime on this campus is committed by nonstudents," Bernitt said.

MSU, with 48 police personnel, has considerably less employees than the other Big Ten schools included in the report.

The University of Illinois, with a 558 crime index and the University of Wisconsin, with a 727 index, are the other two Big Ten schools listed in the FBI report.

Another omitted factor is the efficiency rate of each department. According to the Department of Public Safety Annual Report, criminal activity on campus decreased nearly 28 per cent from July 1972 to June 1973. In addition the recovery of stolen articles, which makes up the bulk of the index, increased 15 per cent.

Bernitt admits to the fallibility of charts and figures, regardless of their slant, but one area in which he would like to see improvements is the operational facilities of his department.

The campus police annual report contains suggestions for new facilities, taking on the nature of an "earnest plea" as Bernitt calls it.

"It's a travesty that we have to service students in these kind of facilities," he said. "Every time improvements for these facilities are considered it's like putting a good dollar in a bad investment."

The department is currently stationed in the 30-year-old quonset huts near south campus.

SALE

Three-foot Square Floor Cushions
Or Comfortable Bed Rests

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Save now on cotton prints in a blaze of color, woven tapestries, Indian motifs, Turkish designs, gypsy patterns... a whole collection of 36" square cushions to stack and toss in multiples, and a group of bed rests with arms for complete relaxation and comfort.

Jacobson's

Panel to recommend county ask food fund

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners' social services committee will recommend that the commission apply for federal funding for a county program that would provide nutritional counseling and meals for area residents.

The recommendation will be made at the board's monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. today in the county courthouse in Mason.

If the commissioners approve the proposal, application will be made through the Michigan Dept. of Social Services for the \$88,000 in funds from the federal Older Americans Act.

The board will also receive a recommendation from a special committee to create two positions in data processing.

Commissioner Richard Conlin, D - District 10, said the county has a computer but has inadequate personnel to operate it. He said the recommendation calls for positions for systems and program analysts.

Other business up for commission consideration includes:

• \$3,500 for a county bike path feasibility study.

• Creation of an equal opportunity committee made up of four commissioners and four noncommissioners.

• An alcohol highway safety program.

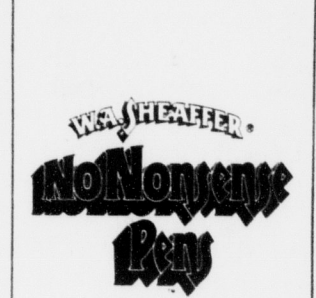
• Model cities and comprehensive alcohol program grants.

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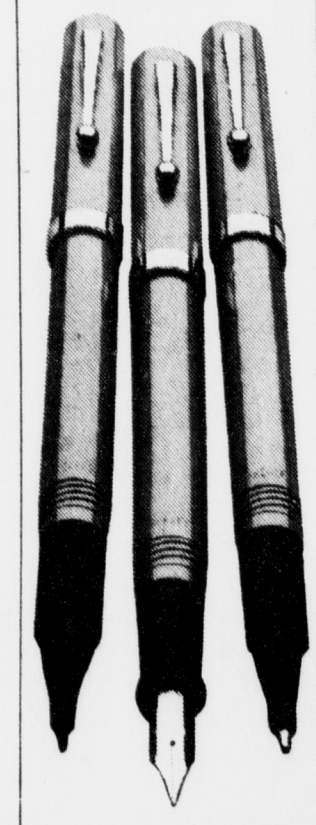
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State News Opinion Page

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EDITORIALS

Answer to land use controversy not found in bureaucratic process

The legislation sponsored by state Rep. Phillip Mastin, D - Hazel Park, which proposes a commission to deal with state land use, is a good try but bureaucratic overtones and a maze of processes make it an ineffectual answer to land use problems.

Mastin's plan calls for a seven - member commission under the Dept. of Natural Resources, including a 40 - member advisory council composed of citizens and representatives of business, labor and land groups and a state land adjudicatory board under the governor's office to hear appeals.

The principal problem with Mastin's plan is the prolonged time element. Problems and solutions concerning land would have to find their way through the labyrinth of bureaucratic processes.

Commissions also tend to become ineffective after a period of years. Mastin intends to overcome the aging of his proposed land use commission by providing an advisory council and an appellate branch. But the commission would still be under the authority of the already oversized Dept. of Natural Resources, adding even more bureaucracy to the land use plan.

Those who oppose Mastin's plan propose other methods of dealing with land abuse immediately. Such methods include amending the Subdivision Control Act to eliminate loopholes for contractors.

Other legislative action is being considered in the state House and Senate to reform taxation of farmlands. House Bill 4244 and a similar bill pending in the Senate Taxation Committee will propose various methods of rewarding farmers through tax reliefs for keeping land in agricultural use.

One area of agreement by all concerned is that there is a serious need for some type of land use plan. The problem is that no one seems to know exactly what type of plan is needed.

Public input and local control are essential for any land use plan. But few local governments have taken the initiative in developing land use plans. Of Michigan's 83 counties, only 22 have land use plans and of 500 incorporated municipalities, less than 50 per cent have plans to control land development.

The present rate and direction of land development points toward a highly urbanized Michigan in the future. It is urgent that a land use plan be developed as rapidly as possible.

Gov. Milliken is expected to release a report with proposals for implementing a land use plan in Michigan soon.

Hopefully, the state legislature, the governor and local governments will agree on an effective land use plan before it is too late for Michigan.

Public input needed on street plan

Citizens who are interested in having their say about how the environment is altered in East Lansing should attend public meetings this week and discuss plans to widen Kalamazoo Street and straighten a section of the Red Cedar River.

The Ingham County Road Commission presented plans last week to widen a half - mile stretch of Kalamazoo Street from the entrance of University Village to Chippert Street in Lansing. Included in the plan is a proposal to replace a narrow bridge that crosses the Red Cedar River and alter the river's direction.

City and county officials have already made extra efforts to insure that more public input is incorporated in the project's planning stage. Failure to solicit as much public opinion as possible could result in another prolonged legal battle like the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road controversy.

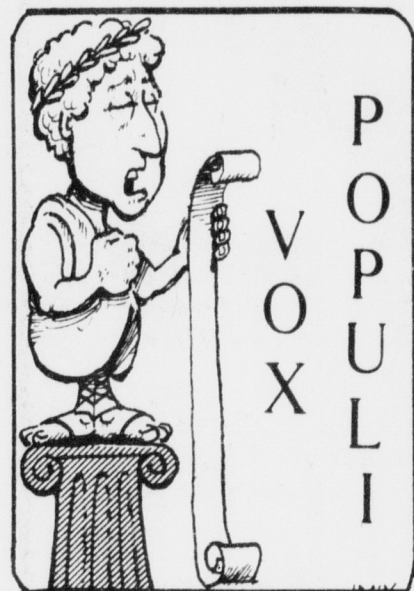
Several committees will study the Kalamazoo Street reconstruction proposal. Public input is essential for satisfactory results.

The East Lansing Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the city council chambers. The East Lansing Traffic Commission will meet at the same time and place Oct. 29.

The Building and Planning Committee, which advises President Wharton, will also meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the board room on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

All meetings are open to the public. Public input is necessary and essential to avoid another extended controversy.

Get out and let your voice be heard.



Letter Policy

Ouch! The newprint shortage is threatening to take its toll on the State News, so we turn to our readers for help.

In order to insure that as many letters to the editor as possible fit on the Opinion Page, readers should please limit their letters to 25 typed lines or less. And, of course, that means typing letters to a 65 - space line and triple spacing.

As in the past, all letters must be signed and include local address, hometown and

student, faculty or staff standing.

Absolutely no unsigned letters will be accepted.

Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Thanks for the help. With your efforts, the State News can work to offset the effects of the newprint shortage.

Faculty reps advocated

To the Editor:
The MSU/Faculty Associates endorses the concept of faculty and alumni representation on the board of trustees, as proposed to the Academic Council last week by Roy T. Matthews, president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

Furthermore, we disagree with the argument suggested by Larry Bartrem of ASMSU that faculty as employees are qualitatively different as a constituency from students as consumers of our services. Faculty and students together form the essential constituency of the University and perform together its essential function of education.

MSU/Faculty Associates commends the initiative of the MSU chapter of the AAUP in putting forth its proposal and stands ready to support it.

Mary E. Tomkins
President, MSU/Faculty Associates

Befitting editorial tribute

To the Editor:

Your editorial tribute to John Winchester was a fine recognition of a good man.

He was a prime resource person for me in the American Indian History course I teach at Everett High School, and I had the opportunity to work with him on



A BEGINNING

COMMENTARY

President's charitable donation gets him \$570,000 tax deduction

On an income of more than \$200,000, Richard M. Nixon paid \$792.81 in federal income tax for 1970. The next year he paid \$878.03. Those figures, published in the Providence Journal - Bulletin, have not been challenged. They are about the same as a family of three with an income of \$7,500 to \$8,500 would ordinarily have paid.

How could the President earn so much and pay so little tax? The answer is that, like others in the higher brackets, he claimed large deductions. The largest was apparently for a claimed charitable contribution: the gift of some of his personal papers to the National Archives.

Until 1969, a president or other eminent person who gave his papers to the nation got large tax benefits. He could deduct their full market value - what an expert thought they would bring if sold to collectors. Then, in the tax reform act of 1969, Congress virtually eliminated such deductions. That section of the act became effective on July 26, 1969.

In March of that year, when the reform was widely anticipated, large quantities of Nixon's pre-presidential papers were moved from the White House to the National Archives. They filled 1,217 cubic feet of boxes. A "deed" purported to give certain of those papers to the United States. But it was a curious deed, and a curious gift.

At the end of the deed there was typed, "Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States of America." But the document was actually signed by the President's Deputy Counsel, Edward L. Morgan. According to a notary's statement, he signed on April 21,

1969, but the document was dated March 27, 1969.

Nixon did not sign his own purported deed. Nor, to this day, has anyone from the General Services Administration signed the document to indicate acceptance. An official GSA handbook requires both signatures on deeds of presidential papers; when Nixon made an undoubted gift of other papers a year earlier, both he and a GSA official signed the deed.

Nixon's papers in March, 1969, was not clearly one or the other. To be a gift there had to be a legal document of transfer; a valid deed. But this deed was never signed by the supposed donor, and never delivered to the archives until long after the critical date.

Tax cases also indicate that a gift is not legally made until it is accepted. In this case, the GSA has not shown its acceptance by a signature.

Finally, a donor who keeps effective control of the property has not really given it away. The fact that the particular documents here were not even selected before July 26, 1969, indicates that control had not then passed to the GSA.

Tax analysts and advocates urged the commissioner of Internal Revenue, Donald C. Alexander, to have the President's tax returns audited on this issue. The statute of limitations has passed for the 1969 tax year, but the \$570,000 deduction was so large that it was almost certainly spread forward into the 1970 and 1971 returns - accounting in good part for the nominal Nixon tax payments in those years.

Commissioner Alexander is still considering what to do about the curious affair of the President's papers. It could not be easy for him to scrutinize a president's tax return, but the alternative is to increase the already dangerous cynicism of ordinary people who cannot avoid their tax - and who pay Richard Nixon's salary.

By
ANTHONY
LEWIS

New York Times



Enforce drug laws in residence halls

To the Editor:

Some conditions in the residence halls are utterly deplorable. I am not referring to any incompetence on the part of residence hall staffs, for I believe they do an excellent job. The worst conditions are caused by students residing in them, who show no consideration for the law or the rights of others.

I care little about the health of my pot-smoking neighbors, but I must protest the widespread use of marijuana in the residence halls as a violation of the law and my personal rights. One of my primary rights, as stated in the University Student handbook and other documents, is the right to personal privacy.

I have the right in my room and the adjacent corridor to breathe air as clean as East Lansing can provide, free of the toxic smoke of a burning weed.

Most important, the possession, use and sale of marijuana in this state is strictly prohibited, and violators are subject to legal prosecution. The taxpayers of this state who support this institution have the right to expect the local and campus authorities, including all residence hall staff members, to enforce the law.

I encourage all students, faculty and staff to report any violation of the law to the authorities.

In closing, I suggest that all concerned readers express their opinions on this subject. It is my view that only the strict enforcement of strong antidrug legislation

can rid our society of those who weaken it through the use of mood - and mind - altering substances and thereby infringe upon the rights of us all.

James G. Rank
Ballston Lake, N. Y., Freshman



Houk's too good a manager for Detroit

To the Editor:

I read with much interest the column by Lynn Henning on the subject of who the next manager of the Detroit Tigers will be. In his column, Henning denounces Ralph Houk (recently resigned manager of the New York Yankees) as someone too

"conservative" and one who lacks good "judgment."

Coming from the New York area and being an avid baseball fan, I truly doubt whether Henning knows anything at all about Houk.

Throughout his years with the Yankees,

Houk has consistently upgraded the talents of the Yankee team. Such controversial trades as the one which sent Elston Howard to Boston and Mickey Mantle into retirement is not the mark of a conservative man.

Considering he also introduced such superstars as Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg (both 300 hitters), it certainly appears that he does have the qualifications for a good manager.

As for the fact that the Yankees fell from their June birth in first place, Henning should have done his homework. It seems that the new ownership of the Yankees decided to do away with Mike Burke, the previous president of the Yankees, and this new ownership started telling Houk: how to run the team.

It is at this time that the Yankees started slipping - not because of the manager, but because ownership stuck their noses in Houk's business.

I'll bet you the Detroit pennant that Ralph Houk isn't the man to manage the Tigers - he's too good for them.

Arnold Epstein
West Orange, N. J., senior





Indian forum

George Cornell, 183 Milford St. sophomore and Rose Foster, 2756 E. Grand River Ave. junior, discuss a forum that the North American Indian Student organization will hold at the University on Oct. 19 and 20. The organization is primarily

concerned with American Indian students and their education at MSU. The group met Sunday night in the Union. State News photo by Susan Sheiner

ABILITY TO AID INDIANS EVALUATED

Forum will analyze Indian needs

A forum of federal, state and Indian education officials, sponsored by the North American Indian Student Organization will meet at MSU on Oct. 19 and 20 to give the University community an opportunity to get a better

understanding of American Indians and their needs. The group will discuss financial aid and the administration of scholarship monies for Indian students on all Michigan campuses, plus admission and recruitment of

Indian students.

"The students hope to find, through a dialog between Indian students at MSU and the state and federal agencies, ways in which a more favorable environment can be established at MSU for Indian students,"

George Cornell, chairman of the organization, said.

Lester Gemmill, coordinator of Indian education for the Michigan Dept. of Education, and George Bennett, director of the Commission on Indian Affairs for the state of Michigan, are helping to coordinate the forum with the student group.

"We want to get people from the three agencies and the University together to help develop a better understanding of how the agencies work and how they can relate to the students here at the University," Cornell said.

The location of the forum has not yet been chosen but should be announced within a few days.

Included at the forum will be the business meetings of the Commission on Indian Affairs, the Michigan Intertribal Education Assn., Inc., and the Indian Educational Advisory Council, all of Michigan, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a federal agency.

Political scientist to talk on constitutional system

A noted political scientist will speak "In Defense of the Presidency" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at MSU.

Herbert J. Storing, a member of the Dept. of Political Science at the University of Chicago, will discuss the constitutional system as it relates to the presidency and whether it has become unbalanced in the direction of that office. He will speak in 334 A/B.S. Case Hall.

Storing will discuss the presidency as an institution, its role in the American Constitution and the constitutional questions that have arisen as a result of the recent developments at the White House.

Storing was a Fulbright scholar from 1953-55, the recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation grant to study legal and political philosophy in 1960 and the recipient of a Ford Foundation professorship in governmental affairs from 1963-64.

He is the author of several books, the latest of which include "What Country Have I? Political Writings by Black Americans," and "The Complete Anti-Federalist."

Storing's speech, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by James Madison College.

Women's advocates in Michigan favor health bills, request funds

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Michigan women's advocates are continuing their lobbying efforts in the state Legislature to gain health legislation for the Michigan Women's Commission.

In a press conference Monday, Nancy Hammond, chairwoman of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus' legislative committee, called for prompt action on two bills that would allow a physician to prescribe contraceptives to minors—Senate Bill 558, House Bill 4718.

Hammond also announced support of legislation that would allow the inclusion of birth control information in sex education classes in the public schools, (SB 221, HB 4719).

"The legislation we endorse is necessary to ensure the health and welfare of

Michigan women," Hammond said. "We note with alarm that the birth rate among mothers under 20 is increasing, even as the state's over-all birth rate has declined."

"Clearly, ignorance is not an effective means of birth control."

Despite an endorsement of both sex-related measures last year by the caucus, the state Women's Commission and the National Organization of Women, the bills died in committee.

Similar bills have been reintroduced in both houses this year, but no action has been taken.

"As we noted last year," Hammond said, "society still views women as primarily responsible for the control of fertility, yet in Michigan, our public policy is to withhold information from the most

vulnerable segment of the population—our young people."

"We are denying our young people the opportunity to acquire information vital to their health and well-being."

Hammond also urged the legislature to appropriate additional funds for the Michigan Women's Commission, which presently has two paid staff members.

"The commission's constituency includes 51 per cent of the state's population," she said, "but its budget is wholly inadequate to serve that constituency. We will be encouraged by verbal promises to improve the status of women only when those words are backed up by a monetary commitment."

"Anything less is merely campaign rhetoric."

The commission was allocated \$62,000 this year, and seeks a budget appropriation of \$146,000 next year.

Susan McPhee, state chairwoman of the caucus, said position papers on the group's legislative priorities will be presented to each legislator.

"Last year," McPhee said, "several legislators tried to defend their inaction and poor voting records (on women's issues) by claiming that they were unaware of our priorities. This excuse will not be valid during the coming election year."

The caucus compiles an annual record of legislators' voting record on issues that affect women, and makes the list available to any caucus member and other voters interested in analyzing a politician's interest in women constituents.

Fire Dept. invites public to inspect station facilities

Anyone who's ever dreamed of becoming a fireman but never quite made it may be interested in an East Lansing program being offered through Saturday in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

The city fire station, 400 Abbott Road, is holding open house between 9 a.m. and 4

p.m. every day this week. Anyone can check out the living quarters of East Lansing's 53 firemen and inspect the city's fire trucks too.

The open house is held annually during Fire Prevention Week but this is the first year the event has continued throughout the entire week.



Important Reminder for Residence Hall Occupants

October 18th is the cutoff date for your dorm room long distance service

Unless...

Unless you and your roommates have already sent in your card indicating you want Michigan Bell's convenient STUDENT TOLL DIALING continued. Last year, many students didn't send in their cards and found their dorm phones disconnected from the long distance network after the cutoff date. To avoid this, make sure you—and every other registered student in the room—sign the card and send it to us (whether or not you want the service continued) before October 18, 1973. If your card doesn't reach us by then, with a unanimous vote for continuing direct dial long distance service, the phone in your room will automatically be converted to local service only. If you've any questions, just call us at 351-9900. Or visit us at 405 Abbott Road, just across the street from the East Lansing City Hall.



Michigan Bell

Justin Morrill College

Presents

THE THEATRE OF FILM

Justin Morrill College will offer a unique course beginning October 24, 1973 built around a new experiment in combining theatre and film. Offered for three credits and extending through fall, winter and spring terms, this course is designed as a discussion and analysis of the drama - films premiering this year through The American Film Theatre. It will be taught by Professors Barbara Ward and Glenn Wright of the JMC faculty. Any student at MSU who wishes to sign up for the course, JMC 239A, Section 2, may do so.

The American Film Theatre has produced this series of eight nationally advertised motion pictures that will attempt to combine the power of stage drama with the intimacy and scope of film. One film will be shown on a Monday and a Tuesday each month beginning October, 1973 through May, 1974. They may be seen only on a subscription basis. No tickets will be sold for individual performances.

The price of the subscription for any MSU student or faculty member wishing to attend a matinee performance is \$16.00. The regular price for evening showings (8:00 p.m.) is \$30.00 and for the matinee (2:00 p.m.) is \$24.00.

By special arrangement with the manager of the Spartan Twin Theatre in Frandor, application forms for the film subscription may be picked up in Room 55, Snyder Hall. Each individual may choose whether to attend the Monday or Tuesday afternoon performance of each film. However, each member of the course must attend all 8 films on either the Monday showing date or all 8 films on the Tuesday date. Reservations and seating capacity are limited.

A student wishing to enroll in the JMC course should have an Add card signed by his academic advisor or departmental representative. The Add card, subscription application and check payable to The American Film Theatre should be turned in at the Assistant Dean's Office of JMC. Sign up for the course begins immediately and must be completed by October 19, 1973.

It should be noted that the 3 credits will be earned over the entire academic year. Once each month students will attend one matinee performance and one class on the Wednesday evening (7:30 - 9:30) prior to the film showing. Place will be announced. Credit for the year's academic work will be awarded at the end of spring term.

For further information and details, contact Professor Ward (47 Snyder Hall, phone 353-1707), Professor Wright (49 Snyder Hall, phone 353-5093) or Assistant Dean Charles Niles (55 Snyder Hall, phone 353-5082).

The films include:

A DELICATE BALANCE
THE ICEMAN COMETH
THE HOMECOMING
LOST IN THE STARS

RHINOCEROS
LUTHER
THREE SISTERS
BUTLEY

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WIN SECOND PRIZE \$20⁰⁰

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The Football Contest is open to anyone except State News employees, but limited to just ONE entry per person per week.

All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News advertising dept. office, Room No. 344 Student Services Bldg. or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

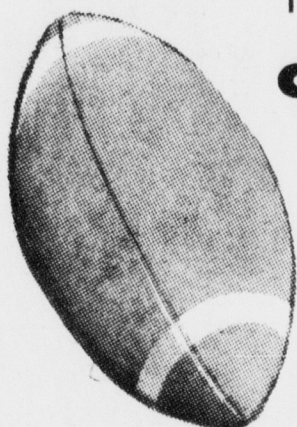
Predictions of the actual scores of the single weekly professional game will act as the "tie breaker" should one be necessary.

This contest will continue thru the weekend of November 24th. Decisions of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of The State News.

★ NOTHING TO BUY ★ NO OBLIGATION

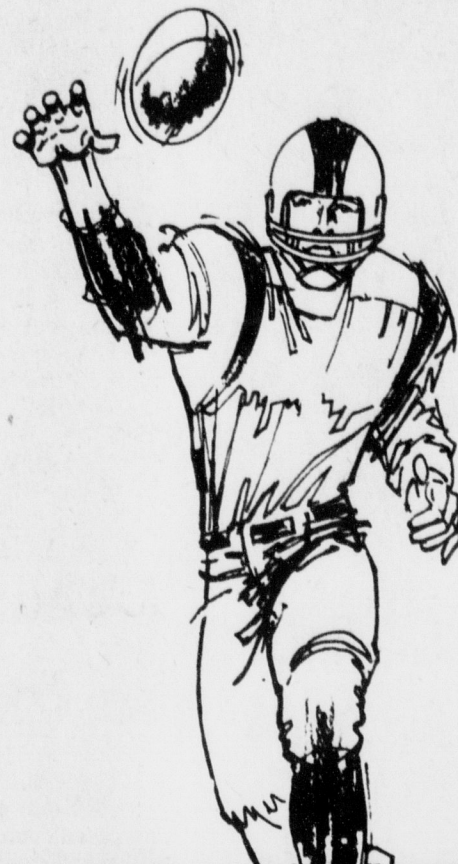
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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM



or you may pick up an entry form for the games of Saturday, Oct. 13 and Sunday, Oct. 14 at the STATE NEWS ADVERTISING DEPT. Office.

★ Each Succeeding Tuesday, The Two Winners Will Be Announced On This Page.



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MSU-UM total points ☐ ☐

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MSU BOOK STORE

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Field hockey team faces Adrian today

By PAMWARD
State News Sports Writer

The women's field hockey team gets its first glimpse of things to come as it opens its home season today against a strong Adrian team.

The match will begin at 4 p.m. at Old College Field and it'll be a tough one for the young Spartan squad.

"Adrian is a very competitive team," Mikki Baile, coach of the women's field hockey team, said. "We just slipped by them last year so they'll be out for revenge."

The Spartans won't be able to rely on past experience, however. There are only three returning players on the team.

"We have a young and inexperienced team," Baile said. "But they have great spirit and have been going through some tough preparation."

At the moment, the Spartans' desire and mental game are their biggest advantages. Baile has been working on the team's rushing speed, in hopes that it will become an additional Spartan asset.

"Our speed on the forward line will hopefully become an advantage," Baile said. "Last year we

lacked this rush that scores goals. That's why we had such low scores and so many ties."

MSU had a 4-1-3 season record last year. Baile has been unhappy with the team's field play and stick handling but is confident that it will improve.

"Our field play is coming along but still isn't fluid enough," Baile explained. "Our stick work isn't what I'd like it to be either, but all of this takes time."

Time may be what the Spartan squad needs, but it will be hard to find. Field hockey has the unique problem of being short of time. The Spartan season covers only a short five-week span.

"It'll be hard for us to reach our full potential in such a short time," Baile said. "It'll take a lot of consistency."

"We have confidence, however, that we'll do good," Baile continued. "We've been working on some different ideas. We'll be trying some different corner plays and field plays."

Today's game should be a good indication of what MSU can expect this season. It will be a rough test for the young Spartans, though.



Field hockey

The MSU field hockey team is shown in action during one of the 1972 season matches. The Spartans open this year's schedule today against a tough Adrian squad. The game will begin at 4 p.m. at Old College Field.

State News Photo by Craig Porter

sports shorts

The New York Mets gained a 2-1 lead in the National League championship playoff series Monday by taking a 9-2 decision from the Cincinnati Reds in a fight-marred game at Shea Stadium.

Rusty Staub clubbed two homers for the Mets, who scored all their runs in the first four innings. Jerry Koosman went the distance to gain the victory before a capacity crowd.

A wet field and the prospect of more rain Monday resulted in the third game of the American League championship series between the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's being called off and rescheduled for today.

The series is tied at one game apiece.

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Bing, one of the big men of the Detroit Pistons, suffered a sprained left foot during practice Monday and may miss the club's season opener today against the New York Knicks.

A club spokesman said the 6-3 star came down heavily on his foot after a layup shot.

Bing, the National Basketball Assn.'s (NBA) rookie of the year in 1967, holds almost every scoring record for the Pistons.

The Pistons placed Fred Foster, a five-year veteran, on waivers Monday, reducing their squad to 12 to comply with NBA rules.

Brad Hyland won the individual championship and MSU's golfers took third place of seven teams in the squad's only fall competition of the season, the Wolverine Fall Classic, held last weekend.

MSU had a team total of 1,201 at the 54-hole tournament, which was played over two courses at the University of Michigan.

Illinois State won the team title, followed by the host Wolverines.

Hyland won the individual crown with a 228 total. Freshman Gary Domagala finished in a tie for fifth at 235.

FIRST "FOOTBALL CONTEST" WINNERS...



First week's winners of the new STATE NEWS annual Football Contest are pictured above receiving their checks. Steve Urban, Utica, Michigan, senior (left) is shown being congratulated by Charles A. Moos, manager of the MSU Book Store. Pictured at the right is Craig Wilson, Lansing junior, receiving his winner's check from Ed Carpenter, owner of Liskey's Auto Safety Center.

THE FIRST ANNUAL STATE NEWS "FOOTBALL CONTEST" HAS SEVEN MORE WEEKS TO GO! ENTER TODAY



Receiving end

Pete Rose grabs Bud Harrelson of the Mets following a double play in the fifth inning at Shea Stadium Monday. Action around second base erupted into a brawl as both benches came out to join.

AP Wirephoto

Cincinnati Reds' captain defends actions in Monday's playoff game

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I was trying to break up a double play. That doesn't mean I'm dirty. Look, I'm a professional ballplayer, not a chorus girl. What was I supposed to do, stand there and look at him?"

Pete Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' captain, playmaker and No. 1 batter, was giving his side of Monday's scrap with Buddy Harrelson of the New York Mets.

For nearly an hour after the playoff contest, won by the Mets 9-2, Rose locked himself in the trainer's room and refused to come out and talk to newsmen.

As soon as he did emerge, he was pinned in his locker room by more than 30 newsmen.

"I didn't want to say the wrong thing," said Rose, explaining why he didn't make himself immediately available. "I don't think it's my place to apologize because I don't think I was wrong. I play hard."

Some of the fans became downright ugly after Rose tried to take up his position in left field again following the fifth inning skirmish with Harrelson.

Finally, Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager, pulled his team off the field. "I've been in Chicago and I don't mind beer cups," said Rose, talking about the

various objects hurled at him during his career.

But some guy out there today let fly with a whiskey bottle and he came this much from hitting me," Rose went on, holding his thumb and forefinger no more than two inches apart.

Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, and Chub Feeney, the National League President, were both at the game and after the Reds left the field Feeney left his box seat, and called into the Mets' dugout for some of the Mets to come out and try to quiet down the fans in the left field sector.

Voter registration reaches end

(continued from pg. 1)

Detroit's upcoming mayoral and common council election, and from people who remember last fall's election.

"They saw it's not easy to vote in East Lansing," Simpson said. "A lot had changed back (to vote in their home towns) because they think voting here is an all day thing."

Voting in 1972 was characterized by a lack of voting machines and long waiting lines.

Grebner said the drive was short of deputy registrars because it lacked the muscle of the McGovern and Carr campaigns of last fall.

The 1972 registration drive obtained about 10,000 new registrations before the national election. In the fall of 1971 nearly 7,500 new registrations were made, many

of them by students taking advantage of the Michigan Supreme Court decision allowing students to vote in their college towns.

In the 1971 city council election, youth-orientated candidates were swept into office in a nearly 75 per cent student voter turnout at the polls.

Most council candidates in the Nov. 6 election stress the importance of voter turnout on the results.

Incumbent Sharp, a former MSU administrator, said her campaign workers will be canvassing the city encouraging people to vote on Nov. 6.

Polomsky, professor of engineering, said some of his workers are organizing to help older voters get to the polls.

Israel accused of bombing Egyptian port near canal

(continued from pg. 1)

Israeli counter-offensive in the Golan Heights and in this third day of the fourth Middle East war since 1948 had retaken a large chunk of the area seized by the Israelis in 1967.

The Israelis denied the Syrian and Egyptian claims.

In other developments:

•The Senate passed a resolution urging a Middle East cease-fire and a return of hostile forces to positions held before the outbreak of warfare Saturday.

•President Nixon said he exchanged messages with Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in an effort to enlist support for a United Nations Security Council hearing called by Nixon to end the fighting.

Brezhnev has said Israel is the aggressor in the Middle East and Soviet sympathies were with the Arabs.

Communist China also denounced the Israelis.

•In the United Nations, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban accused Egypt and Syria of launching a "treacherous Pearl Harbor attack." Syria and Egypt replied that they had crossed 1967 cease-fire lines to fight an Israeli attack.

•American Jews mapped fund-raising drives as pro-Arab organizations moved to get their side of the story before the public.

In Chicago, a group selling Israeli bonds set a goal of \$25 million.

Meanwhile, a committee on Arab-American relations announced a letter-writing campaign to get the United States to

suspend aid to Israel.

•Independent-minded Romania became the only Soviet bloc nation to refrain from condemning Israel. It was the only Warsaw Pact nation to refrain from severing relations with Israel following the 1967 Six-Day War.

•The Palestine Liberation Organization, which heads a coalition of major guerrilla groups, called for civil disobedience by Arabs living on Jordan's West Bank, occupied by Israel since 1967.

•A Nixon administration official said in Washington there seemed to be no effort by Arab nations to cut off oil supplies to the United States to pressure for an end to aid to Israel.

•Pledges of reinforcements from other Arab nations threatened to widen the three-day-old war.

Debates scheduled by Arabs, Jews on radio show

A radio debate will be held between representatives of the Organization of Arab Students and the Organization of Jewish Students from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday on WMSN radio (6:40 AM).

John Nagy, special projects director at WMSN, said three representatives from each group will be guests on the weekly interview show "Ellipsis."

The representatives will discuss the Arab and Israeli viewpoints, then be available to answer questions phoned in from residence hall listeners.



Defense Minister

Moïse Dayan, Israeli defense minister, center, talks with Israeli officers Monday as the conflict in the Middle East continued. The Associated Press transmitted no photos of Arab troops via wire Monday afternoon.

AP Wirephoto

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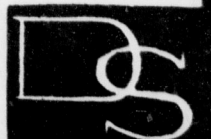
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Winged Spartans, Soaring Club fly members to guaranteed high

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

MSU student can soar to great heights with the proper amounts of courage, desire and money.

The Winged Spartans (MSU Flying Club), and the MSU Soaring Club guarantee to take you higher than you've ever been before with excursions averaging 3,500 feet.

Both clubs are open to MSU students and any University affiliates, including alumni.

For \$8.50 a soaring club instructor will take an MSU student or University affiliate for a 2,000-foot lift demonstration ride in one of two engineless planes owned by the club.

The flying club charges \$5.00 for a demonstration ride at about 3,000 feet where the rider is allowed to pilot the plane. The club owns three Cessna 150 and two Cessna 172 planes.

Robert Johnson, a soaring club instructor, said terminal lift, caused by the sun heating the ground, determines length of rides. He said a five-hour ride is not unusual when rising air currents, cloud ceiling and visibility conditions are favorable.

A private pilot's license can be gained from either club. Requirements include 40 hours of flying time and passing both a written and an in-flight test conducted in accordance with Federal Aeronautics Administration standards.

Winged Spartans instructor George Hurlong said ground school instructors prepare students for the written aeronautics administration test while flight instructors administer the air test.

Winged Spartans President Don Frank said the club has about 60 members, who pay a \$35.00 initiation fee with \$20 monthly dues.

Soaring students are charged a \$35 initiation fee and \$5 monthly dues. The 35-member club uses facilities at the Ionia Airport and instructors do not permit flying in winds stronger than 35 m.p.h. or when clouds or rain hamper visibility.

Johnson said soaring an average of 5,000 feet is safer than flying engine-propelled planes because the possibility of

developing engine trouble is nonexistent.

He said power planes are often forced to fly under adverse conditions through necessity.

A rule of the Winged Spartans reduces this danger, Frank said, because no one flies if the cloud ceiling is lower than 1,000 feet or when visibility is less than three miles.

Jewett Airport in Mason is the practicing area for the flyers, who must pilot 20 hours solo and 20 hours dually for a license.

"Soaring has the competitive appeal of man versus man, the instinctive appeal of man versus nature and the aesthetic appeal of commuting with the clouds," Johnson said.

The pilot is never really alone, he added, because those on the ground are keeping the pilot in the air.

Hurlong said flying power planes, especially solo, is the greatest, most meaningful new adventure any person can experience.

He believes that "tremendous amounts of self-reliance and

confidence plus feelings of accomplishment come from flying."

Hurlong said accident rates for the flying club are low because students are not allowed to pilot solo flights unless instructors feel they are ready to do so.

Students are allowed to pilot 50-mile cross-country solo flights after successfully completing dual 25-mile flights.

Both clubs are accepting new members and the thrills available are a guaranteed high.



Flying high

Dick Divilbiss, 184 Milford St., floats high above the earth in a soaring plane. The MSU Soaring Club offers introductory rides that may last from half an hour to five hours, depending on the wind currents. The club flies out of Ionia Airport.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

PROJECT CALLED 'ILLEGAL'

Girl Scout effort creates conflict

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

A misunderstanding last week between local Girl Scout headquarters and a Girl Scout adviser has created two different versions of a widely covered presentation session at WKAR radio station.

A group of Okemos cadet scouts, advised by Robert Novak, 2016 Belding Court, Okemos, an MSU student, raised \$355.50 last month for WKAR's Radio Talking Book Program through a bikeathon. They held a check presentation at the MSU radio station last Friday.

Novak believes that he and the girls were publicly "slapped on the wrists" at the session Friday by the Girl Scout

headquarters for violating a fund-raising rule.

But a representative of the Capitol Area Girl Scout Council in Lansing said Monday that they had not criticized the troop's efforts during the presentation and that "there was no problem."

Girl Scout regulations forbid fund raising for other organizations, a fact unknown to Novak until a few days before the ceremony.

Novak says the girls' efforts were criticized by the Girl Scout council at the ceremony in front of two local TV stations, local press and the United Press International.

"They said that the girls had a fine project, but don't do it again," Novak said. "I don't think they should have said

what they said after the project was completed."

Jane Smith, program services director at the headquarters says that she was not aware that news media would be present at the ceremony and that she only spoke to Novak. "We came to honor the girls," she said.

Smith said that the reason for rules against fund raising was to prevent "agencies from using Girl Scouts as a money-raising instrument." Anonymous service to the community is stressed instead, she said.

The rule is only meant as a guide, Smith said. "Nobody is in trouble, no one has been criticized, and we didn't slap his (Novak's) wrist."

"The girls have done a very fine thing and it's great that people know about it, but I only suggested that we communicate a little better," Smith said.

The funds will still go to Radio Talking Book, a service of WKAR that provides the receivers to blind people for a book reading program over a special subchannel of WKAR-FM.

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Hudson's projects idea for area shopping center

The J.L. Hudson Co. of Detroit has announced that plans are being made for a regional shopping center to be built at the U.S. 27 interchange and Lake Lansing Road in southwest East Lansing.

In announcing the plans, Hudson officials stressed that no definite plans regarding the structure of the shopping center or the number of stores have been made, but they did say that Hudson's has purchased the 200-acre site and may develop the shopping center by next year.

Carol Coughlin, a Hudson's public relations staff member, said Hudson's has been conducting market research in

100 demonstrators protest peacefully at Dow company

MIDLAND (UPI) - Between 100 and 125 demonstrators showed up again Monday at Dow Chemical Co.'s Gate 52 to protest the use of nonunion labor on a Dow construction project.

Authorities said the demonstration was peaceful. During demonstrations and picketing Friday, 21 persons were arrested, bringing the total of arrests since the protest began several weeks ago to more than 75.

the Lansing area to determine if such a store would be desirable, but that final plans are still in process.

"Hudson's has been studying whether expansion outside the Detroit area is desirable or feasible," Coughlin said. "Our market research surveys have shown that Lansing would be a good area to build a store."

Hudson's is currently awaiting the completion of the extension of U.S. 27 north and west to its connection with the old route near Clark Road in DeWitt Township. Highway officials have indicated that the highway extension should be finished by November.

Acquisition of the 200-acre site took two years and included the purchase of several residential properties on Lake Lansing Road and in the neighboring area. The proposed shopping center would join three others in the Lansing area: Meridian Mall, Lansing Mall and Frandor Shopping Center.

Hudson officials also said that further plans would be announced in the near future regarding the site.

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American pop and folk music have produced plenty of A-1 guitarists, but until now the great classical guitarists have been European. Now, there is 25-year-old Christopher Parkening, the first native-born artist of stature to emerge on the American guitar scene. His recital in Fairchild Theatre will feature selections from the classical and impressionistic periods, as well as guitar music from Spain and South America.

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Frisbee fly-in

The Meridian Mall - sponsored Frisbee fly-in attracted a crowd of approximately 200 to watch contestants exhibit their throwing skills Saturday. Contests were held for

accuracy, loft time, distance and team competition.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Former star of cowboy movies helps to round up maverick souls

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Lash LaRue, whose whip and six-gun once punished bad guys in the movies, is now an evangelist whipping drunks into line behind the Lord.

The Cheyenne Kid has put a lot of miles on his boots since that day in Miami seven years ago when he thought he had come to the end of the trail. Arrested for vagrancy with just 35 cents in his pocket, he said he asked the arresting officer to shoot him and put him out of his misery like an old cow pony that has seen better days.

But LaRue's back in the saddle again, helping round up maverick souls at the Mission Power Headquarters and Home of the Apostles.

The mission, founded by evangelist John 3:16 Cook, works with derelicts in the city. Cook takes his middle name from the biblical passage, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

One project at the mission which LaRue favors is the Hollywood Western Revue for

the Lord. The show features tricky whip and gun handling, Lash LaRue movies and a smattering of old-time religion.

"I got sidetracked in the world of competition and I got lost," said the 54-year-old former matinee idol. "I was in a situation where I didn't make a bargain with the Lord, but I dedicated my life to Him as His servant. My sense of values changed."

LaRue first became king of the bullwhip in 1946. He won the girl and rode off into the sunset dozens of times before leaving Hollywood in 1961.

Lash LaRue comic books sold 12 million copies in 1952, so he capitalized on his fame for awhile by taking a whip act across the country in one carnival after another.

Things went downhill from there, and he was managing a restaurant in Reno, Nev., a few years ago when evangelist Bob Woodward came to town.

"He had been a bank president in Chicago. I figure anybody who runs a bank in Chicago must know a lot about the world," LaRue says. "I went and listened to him. He knew what he was talking about. The Spirit moved me to a rededication."

LaRue was recruited to help out at the mission by Cook because Cook said he and LaRue were about as down and out as anyone could get, so they know the problems of the people they help.

"Garbage like us, when we get down to the bottom, we realize the only way to go is up. And it's a real good feeling to know you're helping someone be better than you were."

Eyes, not physique make a man a Playgirl foldout

NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — John W. Dean III said no, Fabian said yes, and Engelbert Humperdinck said maybe. Those were their responses when a glamorous, sometime Hollywood gossip columnist named Toni Holt called and asked them: "Will you pose in the nude for Playgirl magazine?"

Holt has been asking that question a lot lately. You see, that's her job. She is the magazine's "centerfold coordinator," and as such, she has the power to decide which of the world's better male bodies will appear in the 2 million readers (most of them female) to ogle.

"Don't call it beefcake!" the pants-suited, 31-year-old Holt said the other day in a friend's New York apartment, a stopover during a cross-country tour to plug the five-month-old, Los Angeles-based magazine.

"We don't pose men that way, as sex objects," she said firmly. "We think of it more as something of social value. A

psychiatrist in San Francisco said on television recently that Playgirl's centerfolds were terribly healthy for women, because they gave women a chance to view a nude male openly, with nothing secretive about it."

So far, those males who have agreed to be socially significant are all show business types: Lyle Waggoner, George Maharis, Gary Conway, Fabian, Fred Williamson and the latest, Mr. November, Don Stroud.

Most of them appeared with their hands and/or shadows in vital places. Maharis and Stroud were exceptions — at their own request, they left nothing to the imagination.

And what makes a man centerfold-worthy?

"The first thing I look at are his eyes," said Holt, who credits her job to both the sexual revolution and the women's liberation movement. "If someone has dead eyes then, no matter how good his body is, I won't choose him. I

believe that the eyes are the mirror of the soul, and that everything else is secondary."

Secondary, she said, are the man's physique, and his "vibrations," and finally, his nose, mouth and teeth.

"It doesn't matter if his physique is in proportion," she said, the large gold charms on her bracelet clinking as she gestured dramatically with her right hand.

The slender centerfold coordinator said that almost 75 per cent of the men she contacts agree to pose and to be interviewed for an accompanying profile that she writes.

"Some men are so eager to pose that they call me," Holt said, sounding incredulous. "So far, I haven't used any of them. They haven't been good enough."

Holt laughed when she was reminded that women, because of their cultural conditioning, aren't supposed to enjoy looking at male bodies.

Prof seeks volunteers for study on methods to overcome anxiety

By DAVE PITT

Donald L. Grummon, professor of psychology, is seeking volunteers for an anxiety reduction project in an attempt to find better methods for helping people overcome their anxieties.

Grummon has been viewed as an expert on anxiety. Grummon said, "and this view is supported by psychological research that finds from 20 to 60 per cent of the general adult population suffering from problems of anxiety."

The purpose of the project is to learn more about the overall effectiveness of anxiety reduction with the least amount of assistance from costly professionals, Grummon said.

Grummon said anxiety reduction is important to increase an individual's personal efficiency.

"We also hope to learn more about the precise mechanisms that make the procedures effective and if the procedures work in different ways for persons who differ in personality makeup and attitude structure," Grummon said.

Volunteers are being recruited by means of a poster campaign. Grummon said he hopes to have at least 130 subjects for the project.

Participants in the research will be expected to spend at least 30 hours on the project over a three- to four-month period. Volunteers must also be available for follow up testing toward the end of spring term.

Orientation meetings for interested persons are being held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday 208 Olds Hall.

The orientation sessions consist of a short introduction into the aims of the program and a written pretest. The pretest is used to place individuals with similar personality traits into groups.

Students receive a number when they take the pretest which they use whenever taking these exams. The number system insures complete anonymity for the participant.

Grummon declined to describe the specifics of the technique. He said that to divulge its nature would damage the project.

The technique, according to one of the orientation instructors, does not involve drugs or hypnosis and can apply for the rest of the individual's life.

Grummon said this project is not specifically funded except

for minimal funds customarily available for faculty and graduate student research.

Outside funding may be requested for additional research, he added. This will depend upon the results from the present project.

Volunteers not able to attend one of the orientation meetings should leave a note in the "Anxiety Reduction Project Mailbox" in 109 Olds Hall.

television reviews

8 p.m. channel 6 "Maude."

Maude has decided the only thing that can lift her spirits is a face lift. Now she's been away several weeks, and the whole clan waits for the first look at the results. This concludes the two-part episode directed by the Cooper from a script by David Parker, the series' producer.

8 p.m. cable channel 9 "Starlost."

Collision with a solar star threatens the ark unless Devon, Rachel and Rachel can resort to consciousness a scientist in a state of suspended animation. Hoping the trio's efforts to avert the disaster: attacks by a violent caveman-like tribe. Alan Ellison created this

science fiction series.

8:30 channel 12 and cable channel 41 "Shirts/Skins."

A unique drama about a friendly basketball game which suddenly ends in a heated dispute. To settle the score, a contest is planned: each team will hide a basketball in plain sight somewhere in the city; the first team to find the other team's ball wins \$100 per man from the losers. Anything goes including pinching Teddy's wife and swiping Dr. Murphy's dental chair.

The ending had to be changed to satisfy network sensibilities. It has a good advance press and should be interesting.

9:30 channel 6 "Shaft."

John Shaft has come to

television. And if we're lucky, the medium will not be the same. Richard Roundtree reprises the role of that sleek, street-wise dude at home on 125th Street or Bleeker Street. In "The Executioner" he trails a bizarre series of killings after the drownings of a criminal attorney and the client who had just gotten off.

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CHARLES BRONSON "The Stone Killer" 6:15, 8:30 twi - lite 5:45 to 6:15, Adults 90c

AMERICAN Graffiti Where were you in '62? 6:00, 8:15 twi - lite 5:30 to 6:00, Adults 90c

CRUISIN' 6:00, 8:15 twi - lite 5:30 to 6:00, Adults 90c

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Sun. October 14

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Refreshments served Auctioneer - Dr. Sonenshein

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW'S BARGAIN DAY Only \$1.00 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN Theatre Lansing

OPEN 12:45 - 2 Features at 1:00 - 4:50 - 8:40 P.M.

"They Call Me Trinity" AND Trinity Is Still My Name

at 2:55 - 6:40 - Late HAPPY HOUR \$1 - 5:30 - 6:30

GLADNER Theatre Lansing

Open 7 P.m. Today FEATURE 7:30-9:30 "Like good sex and good friends, the movie leaves you fulfilled!" -SQUIL

ISAAC HAYES WATTSTAX COLOR "R" WED. At 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing

1:30 - 4:00 - 6:40 - 9:15

The FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of ROMEO & JULIET PG "TECHNOLOGY" A PARAGRAM PICTURE

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00 5:30 - 6:30 P.M. MON - FRI

STATE Theatre East Lansing

Today - Feature 7:30 - 9:40

SIDDHARTHA is an exquisite movie! -REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

355-8255

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
- *Aviation
- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
- *Apartments
- *Houses
- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *LOST & FOUND
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- *Instruction
- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

****RATES****
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
10	1.50
12	1.80
15	2.25
18	2.70
20	3.00
25	3.75
30	4.50
35	5.25
40	6.00
45	6.75
50	7.50
55	8.25
60	9.00
65	9.75
70	10.50
75	11.25
80	12.00
85	12.75
90	13.50
95	14.25
100	15.00

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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

Automotive

BARRACUDA, 1972, bucket seats, V-8, automatic, 20,000 miles. 485-8775, 5-10-12

BUICK LESABRE 1963. Excellent mechanical condition. Good body. \$250. 482-2949, 3-10-10

BUICK RIVIERA 1965-42,000 miles, winter car, snow tires. Good transportation. \$400. 351-3606, 351-2740, 3-10-10

CHEVELLE 1967 station wagon. 283 automatic. 351-6639, 4-10-12

CHEVELLE 1972 350 automatic, power steering/brakes, excellent condition 593-2528, 5-10-15

CHEVROLET 1966, 67,000 miles, one owner, good condition - \$300. 332-8903, evenings, 4-10-12

CHEVROLET BELAIR, 1966, automatic, good shape. Best offer. Call 355-6173 after 5, 3-10-10

CHEVY VAN - 1966. New brakes, muffler, shocks, engine. Needs body work. \$150. 351-1069, 3-10-10

NEW!
IN EAST LANSING
Peble Creek
RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

- * Convenient to MSU and shopping
- * Air conditioning
- * Carpeted
- * Full basements
- * Clubhouse and play areas

Now taking applications

351-0460

11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.

*Family applications only

Automotive

CHEVY EL CAMINO - 1973. Take over payments. Call 651-5468, 3-10-9

1965 COMET 6 - Cylinder. New front - end, brakes, battery. 20 mpg. Cheap! 355-0947, 355-8407, 5-10-9

COMET 1961: Four door, automatic 6, practically no rust, 36,000 actual miles! \$200. Call 349-0558 between 6 p.m.-8 p.m. 4-10-12

CONCORD 1972 24', 413 DODGE engine, low mileage, equipped with tape player, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, sleeps 8-10, and other extras. Reasonable. 206 North Ottawa, St. Johns. Phone 224-7153, 2-10-9

CORVAIR 1964 Van. Clean, carpeted, radio, \$300. 332-8185 after 5:00 p.m. 5-10-9

CORVETTE 1973 silver convertible, 350 automatic. All options except air conditioning. 332-5349, 5-10-10

CORVETTE 1972 silvergrey, 31000, 350 cubic "4" speed. \$4200. 394-2866, 3-10-11

1969 CUTLASS SUPREME - 350 V-8 with 3 speed automatic, vinyl roof, console, bucket seats. A touch of class. 332-0745, 5-10-15

EXCALIBUR, 1968, PHAETON convertible, with 9,000 careful owner-driven miles. Exceptionally clean. New yellow paint with black pinstriping. \$8,000. 1909 Tahoe Circle. Okemos, Michigan 5-10-12

FORD CUSTOM 1965. Good mechanical condition, body good. Must sell immediately, \$200, or best offer. 355-3175, 3-10-11

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1965 - good condition. \$300. Call Dale after 4:30, 337-9927, 4-10-12

FORD 1969 - 2 door, power steering, power brakes, snow tires, very good condition. Must sell. \$550. 484-3355, 5-10-15

FORD 1967 - V8, 2 door, standard shift. Mag wheels, air shocks. Sharp! \$595. 882-3912, 2-10-10

FORD GALAXIE 1966. Automatic, good condition. Good tires. Best offer. 351-8130 nite. 485-6815 day. 2-10-9

FORD GALAXIE 1964. Automatic, radio, recent valve job and tune up. New battery, generator. 349-4981, 5-10-9

FOR SALE: 1968 six passenger Chevrolet station wagon. V-8 automatic, power steering - brakes, radio. Runs good. \$600. Phone 626-6856 after 5 p.m. 2-10-10

GRAND PRIX 1969. Mint condition. 42,000 miles. Two new extra snow tires. 14 mpg. 355-0944, 5-10-15

HORNET 1970. Good engine, body in need of repair. \$750. 355-1516, 5-10-15

JAVELIN 1970 SST 4 - speed, power steering - brakes, low mileage. Best offer. 372-4662, 5-10-11

JEEP PICKUP 1967 Snowplow, 4 wheel drive. \$1300. Take-over payments. 351-0997, 3-10-11

KARMANN-GHIA VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition, two new tires, \$800. 355-0528, 6-10-11

LANSING CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 425 South Grand

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6. Automatic with power steering. 44,000 miles. Bronze metallic paint, \$1295. Call Dick, 482-1191.

1969 ROAD RUNNER 383, V-8, 4-speed, custom tires and wheels \$1395. Phone 482-1191, ask for Dick or Bud.

LEMAN's 1968 - power everything, automatic, more. First \$550. 355-3137 evenings, 3-10-11

MERCURY 1968 CYCLONE 390, V-8 automatic. Good condition. Phone 339-9338, 3-10-11

MGB. 1966 Rebuilt engine, new clutch, fly wheel, new carpeting, with portable hardtop. \$950. 337-0841, 2-10-10

MUSTANG 1970. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 332-2033 anytime, 3-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 171 Sportsmobile Mobile Home - Excellent condition original owner, \$3,250. After 5 p.m. 1-313-234-9682, 3-10-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good body, new engine, \$750. 332-4667 after 7 p.m. 5-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - runs good. Best offer. Phone 882-2041, 5-10-11

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1968. 33,000 miles on new engine. New brakes, clutch, tires, muffler, very clean. \$1295. 372-5585, 3-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN - 1968 FAST back. AM/FM, radial tires. Good condition. 351-2660 Extension 31, or 349-4924, 5-10-12

VW CAMP mobile 1971: Pop-Top, sliding side door, screen, curtains, ice-box, sink, water tank and pump, extra bunk, sleeps three adults, two children, \$3,000. 625-4576, 4-10-12

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE, 1967, air-conditioning, automatic, V-8. Like new. 353-7005 mornings, 3-10-9

OLDS 1970 CUTLASS, two barrel, blue, automatic, buckets and wheels, good condition. \$945. Phone 349-3799, 5-10-9

OPEL, 1969, automatic, vinyl roof, 23,000 miles. Best offer. 353-0803, 355-7894, 3-10-11

OPEL GT, 1970, 1.9S. Very good condition. Must sell. 372-5538, 4-10-12

PLYMOUTH 1970, good condition, 60,000 miles. \$850. 355-1244 after 6 p.m. 3-10-11

PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1967 4-door, V-8 automatic, power steering, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. 353-8376, 5-10-15

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967. Excellent condition. Need cash - best offer. 353-3552 4-6 p.m. 4-10-12

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 - station wagon. Motor - good condition. \$200. 349-1434, 3-10-11

PONTIAC 1971, Catalina. Two door, air conditioning, full power, automatic transmission, clean. \$2,050. 1-313-632-5214, 5-10-10

PONTIAC CATALINA, 1965 - Runs well, shabby exterior. Good transportation, must sell. \$125. 355-0719 after 6:00 p.m. 5-10-9

PONTIAC 1965. Two - door hard top. Good condition. Best offer. 882-0707 after 3:00 p.m. 5-10-9

PONTIAC 1970 Bonneville convertible, repurchased - accepting bids. 351-2680 between 8:30 - 4:30, 5-10-10

PONTIAC 1966 - Tempest Custom, P/S tilt, 326.4. Duals. More. Very good. 337-7143, 5-10-12

PONTIAC 1969 LEMANS convertible, runs great. Best offer. 372-7492, after 6 p.m. 5-10-12

PONTIAC 1970 EXECUTIVE - four door, hard top, "cruise control", plus all safety extras, power steering, hydromatic, one owner, Union City's Performance Champion 1970. 30 day guarantee. Call 371-3334 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-10

PORSCHE COUPE 1963, 1 Porsche engine, 1 VW engine, both run great. \$900. Call 485-0409, 5-10-15

RENAULT 1969-R-10, new Michelin radials, 40 m.p.g., \$500. 351-2773, 3-10-10

TR6 1972. 16,000 miles, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$3,140. Call 677-7361, X5-10-11

VEGA 1971. Automatic, radio, excellent condition. \$1325. 332-2628 after 5 p.m. 3-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN 411, 1972, 12,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, air, 4-speed. Reasonable. 351-3542, 4-10-12

VOLKSWAGEN For dunes or street. New engine, clutch and brakes. \$450 or best offer. 372-8165, 2-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN SPORTSMOBILE camping van 1971. Excellent condition. Best offer 625-3585 before 5 p.m. 5-10-15

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Good body, new engine, \$750. 332-4667 after 7 p.m. 5-10-10

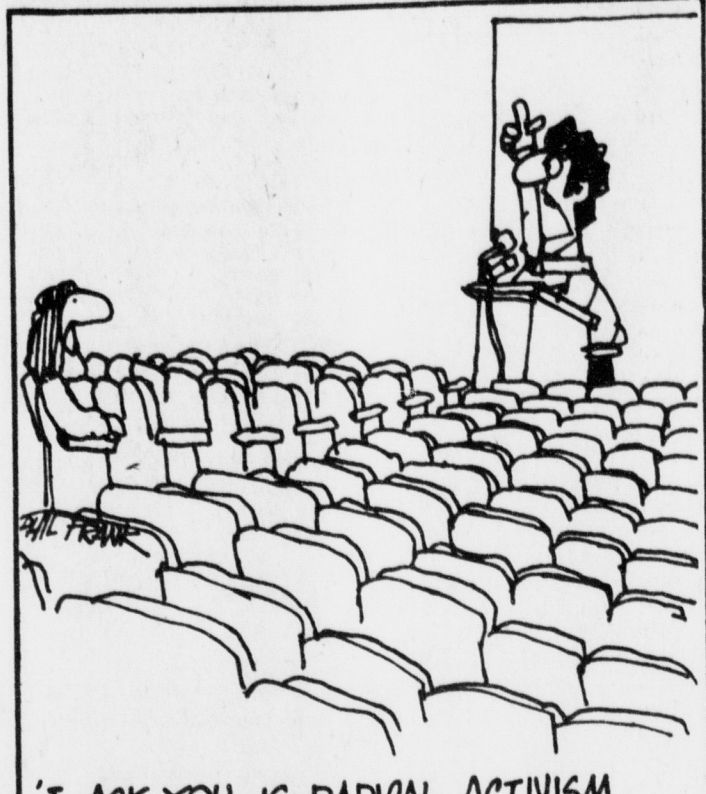
VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - runs good. Best offer. Phone 882-2041, 5-10-11

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1968. 33,000 miles on new engine. New brakes, clutch, tires, muffler, very clean. \$1295. 372-5585, 3-10-10

VOLKSWAGEN - 1968 FAST back. AM/FM, radial tires. Good condition. 351-2660 Extension 31, or 349-4924, 5-10-12

VW CAMP mobile 1971: Pop-Top, sliding side door, screen, curtains, ice-box, sink, water tank and pump, extra bunk, sleeps three adults, two children, \$3,000. 625-4576, 4-10-12

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Automotive

VW SQUAREBACK 1965 with 1968/1600 engine. \$150 or best offer. 355-0960, 5-10-12

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN. Fall prices now in effect. Parts, services, helmets, leathers, and custom accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621, C-5-10-10

1971 KAWASAKI - 500. Loaded with extras. Mint condition. \$600. 351-8348, 5-10-12

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA - repair and service, factory trained. G.T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing 485-6815, 10-10-9

HONDA 50 - 1966. Good condition. 1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 337-2408 after 5 p.m. 3-10-11

1970 KAWASAKI 175 Enduro. 2,700 miles. Excellent condition. \$375. 353-8335, 5-10-15

Auto Service

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto cooperation. Auto repairs, 50% off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346, 10-10-31

PORTABLE HARD TOP for MGB. Practically new, \$120 Call anytime 484-5830, 5-10-15

STUDENTS - FACULTY
Owning foreign cars, we give 20% off on parts and caroil, 10% off on accessories. Raider snowmobiles now in stock.
415 South Cedar - Lansing
1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
485-2047, 371-1947

HAVING TROUBLE? Does that old (or new) car need a little work? Try us, the good guys! From front end service to major overhauls. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing, 351-3130. NO RIPOFFS. C-5-10-12

LAST WEEK TO SAVE \$10 - \$15 ON OUR FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Here's what we do:
1) Check Engine Compression
2) Remove and check distributor, Replace Points & Condenser & Re-install
3) Install New Spark Plugs
4) Adjust Valves
5) Adjust timing to specifications
6) Synchronize Carburetors
7) Change Engine Oil with Multi-Grade Pennz-Oil (4 qts.)
8) Road Test for Safety
Most 4 cylinder cars \$27.95 REG. \$37.50
Most 6 cylinder cars \$31.95 REG. \$43.50
*No Valve Adjustment on some OHC engines.

Valid with Coupon till OCT. 15, 1973

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt. IV 4-4411
IV 2-4444

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part time positions available. Apply in person only. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE - 515 West Grand River, East Lansing, or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing, 7-10-12

DRIVERS WANTED: Must be 18, neat, and personable. Must have a car, good driving record, and knowledge of delivery area. Apply in person only. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE, 515 West Grand River, East Lansing or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing, 7-10-12

JOBS AVAILABLE - part time work, \$300/month. Inquire at 489-3494, 4-10-11

TELEPHONE SALES, male or female, full or part time. Call 361-6320 or 351-6321, X-5-10-9

STUDENTS, PART TIME. Earn \$50 a week plus bonus. Call 394-1100, 0-10-31

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part time positions available. Apply in person only. MR. MIKE'S PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE - 515 West Grand River, East Lansing, or 3700 South Waverly, Lansing, 7-10-12

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TELEPHONE SALES, male or female, full or part time. Call 361-6320 or 351-6321, X-5-10-9

Employment

COOK-FOR Sorority, for three days a week. 351-5085, 10-10-22

BABYSITTER WITH car. Monday - Friday, 2:30 - 6 p.m. 349-4618, after 5 p.m. or weekends, 3-10-10

BABYSITTER for two boys, ages three years and three months. Approximately 30 hours a week beginning December 3. Must be long - term commitment, have own transportation. Salary negotiable. Call 349-3608, 3-10-10

HOUSE PARENTS-MARRIED couple needed to supervise group home for retarded adult females under Community Mental Health. 393-7477, 10-10-19

L.P.N. or R.N. Physician's office. No weekends, 8-6 phone 393-0720, 2-10-9

MALE PART time. Days and weekends for stock and general store work. DENSTADT SHOPRITE, 3630 South Cedar Street, Lansing, 3-10-10

STUDENTS WITH farm background to help harvest and grade potatoes. Four miles north of East Lansing on Abbott Road, to Stoll Road. Turn left one mile to farm. 5-10-12

OFFICE HELP needed. 25 hours/weekend. \$2.00/hour. 482-1597, 5-10-12

ACCOUNT CLERK - Emergency Employment Act Grant (position). High school graduate or equivalent experience. Previous full charge bookkeeping and basic accounting experience necessary. Will be responsible for Federal reporting and very involved bookkeeping. MUST BE A RESIDENT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING AND UNEMPLOYED AT LEAST TWO WEEKS AT TIME OF APPLICATION. Position located in Mason, \$7,250. Contact Ingham County Personnel Office. 677-9411. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-10-10

CLERK TYPIST - Emergency Employment Act Grant (position). High school graduate or equivalent experience. Must be a good typist, previous office experience preferred. MUST BE A RESIDENT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING AND UNEMPLOYED AT LEAST TWO WEEKS AT TIME OF APPLICATION. Position located in South West Lansing. \$6,050. Contact Ingham County Personnel Office. 677-9411. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-10-10

DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair manuals for foreign cars. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055, C-10-31

FOUR CHROME Reverse for \$65. Call 332-8007 after 6 p.m. 3-10-9

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256, C-10-31

TOPLESS MODELS, for photography studio. Call 489-1215 for appointment. 10-10-31

MANAGER TRAINEE We have an opening for an ambitious high school graduate. Four automatic pay increases in first six months. For interview, call 484-4368 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. B-2-10-10

BUSBOY - IMMEDIATE opening, nights. Very close to MSU. Phone 332-8835, 5-10-15

BEGINNING GUITAR and bridge instructors. \$5/hour. Call 627-6612, 3-10-11

COUNTER AND Grill, male or female, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. two or three nights per week. Apply RED BARN, 1010 East Grand River, 3-10-11

WAITRESSES FULL and part time - midnight shift (will train). Apply CONNOR'S RESTAURANT, 3231 West Saginaw, Lansing, 5-10-15

OCCASIONAL AFTERNOON and evening sitters: School - age children. Car preferred. \$1.00/hour. 337-1545 after 5 p.m. 1-10-9

BABYSITTER: ONE who enjoys children! 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays. Own transportation; near faculty club. 2/school age children, extra money for housework. Call Judy 489-2122/882-0004 after 4 p.m. 5-10-15

MACDONALDS RESTAURANT of East Lansing and Okemos is now accepting applications for full and part - time employment. The hours of availability are from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 5:30 til closing. Apply between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Monday - Friday, 5-10-9

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for orthodontist's office, Typing 60 wpm. Mature person who enjoys working with children. Please send personal resume to Box A-1, Michigan State

charge
week - ends
for same, close
\$80/month
male roommates
apartment
term, 351-1241
two women, \$80
from campus
\$246, 7-10-15
IA AVENUE
modern two-
bedroom, car-
peted, \$175,
393-2468, 5-10-15
furnished, walk
in and up, phone
351-0726
Sparrow, one
furnished, utility,
furnished, phone
2-10-10
randor, beautiful
unfurnished,
conditioning
ing, laundry, quiet
4-10-12
FURNISHED
droom and bath,
not hot plate and
49-3243, 4-10-12
21 for 4/mn,
111A, \$45.00
351-1240 after 5
bus, 1 bedroom,
sublet through 5
9520, after 5 p.m.
bedroom duplex,
722-50, 485-0673
5-10-9
EET, 2 bedroom
utilities paid,
plus deposit,
8, 2-10-9
one bedroom
luxury apartment,
Call 351-8881
for Cedar Village
332-6835, 4-10-12
an \$61.25/month,
5246 evenings

Houses
THREE BEDROOMS in house - available for immediate occupancy. Phone 371-4183, or 332-1824, 3-10-10
GIRLS, NEAR campus. Own room, private half bath. 332-8903, evenings, 4-10-12
OWN ROOM in house. \$72.50, downtown Lansing - 485-5980. Keep trying, 3-10-9
COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED house, November - June, for one student. South Pennsylvania. References, deposit. 482-8520, 5-10-12
12 STUDENTS TO share huge farm house. Own room - choice 1st, 2nd floor. Two baths, 30 minutes to campus. \$50/month. 353-2159 after 5 p.m. 3-10-10
EAST LANSING: Modern 4/bedroom duplex. Call after 6 p.m. 351-8920, 4-10-12
WOMAN FOR house, 2107 Prospect, Lansing. \$42.50 and utilities. Mellow House. 485-0831, 3-10-11
GRADUATE STUDENTS - low rent in exchange for care faculty house until Christmas. 337-9697 after 6. Bicycle distance. 4-10-12
WANTED: CLOSE and cheap, 2 bedroom house or apartment. Call "Sammi" 337-0908 nights, 353-9700 work, 5-10-15
EAST LANSING sublease, one bedroom duplex, \$170, unfurnished - 351-8138, 3-10-11
LOVELY, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom house. 604 Oak, \$195 plus utilities. Available October 15, 349-3604, 0-5-10-12
MAN - OWN BEDROOM, adjacent Hunter Park, 2 miles campus. Carpeted, fireplace, \$80. Includes utilities. 485-2481, 5-10-10
NORTH EAST of campus, 16 miles. Two bedroom house, partly furnished, carpeted, on five acres. \$200 351-7497, 0-10-31
EAST SIDE LANSING - 1720 David, 3/bedroom, 2 baths, large basement. \$200. Call 485-4917 after 5 p.m. X5-10-9
WOMEN - VERY close to MSU, room and board. Phone 332-8835, 5-10-15
ONE PERSON for own room in house, \$60 month. 351-0704, 4-10-12
GIRL: ROOM for rent, immediate occupancy. \$60/month. 332-6837, 3-10-11
MIDRICK HOUSE co-op. One male vacancy. \$180 room/board. Call 332-0844, 4-10-12
SINGLE MALE student: block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen, 332-3829, 2-10-10
ROOM IN house, furnished. Close to L.C.C. \$75, 484-8170 after 6 p.m. 5-10-10
LARGE SINGLE furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen, parking, phone. 332-5722, 484-9774, 0-10-31
BORDERS WANTED. 487-0997, Reasonable, 7-10-15
CAPITOL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour, 0-10-31
MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 85-8836 0-10-31
MAN NEEDED for two-man, air, cool, parking, furnished. Northpointe. 337-2508, 3-10-9
FEMALE, OWN room, \$67/month plus utilities. Close. 332-6448, 4-10-10
SPECIAL CONCRETE blocks for bookshelves. Pick up at Cheney Concrete Company, 2655 East Grand River, East Lansing. 0-10-17
MARTIN 12 string guitar. Superb condition. \$375. 484-5635, 4-10-12
BASS Reflex cabinets, four 15" SRO's \$300 each. 94-3461, 5-10-12
WES OLD, cracked or broken? Replacement at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. Hours: 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, c-10-31
ART AUCTION! Asset sale, JOHN FRANKLIN LERY, ART COLLECTION, oil, lithographs, and color paintings. (Famous) Sunday, October 14, 1 p.m. Downtown Plaza, 309 Washington, across from Theater. 5-10-12
and Royal typewriters. Best price, must sell. 355-5881, after 5 p.m. 5-10-12
G SVT amplifier head, 300 rms. \$500 or consider. Tom. 484-2453, X4-10-10

For Sale
APPLES AND Sweet Cider. Pick your own apples on Saturday and Sunday. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Sons, 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road (Old U.S. 127). Phone 1-589-8251. Open 9-5, closed Mondays, 0-10-31
CLARK'S BICYCLE PALACE
SALE!
END OF SUMMER BACK TO SCHOOL CLEARANCE
*ALL BIKES REDUCED
*COMPLETE PARTS & ACCESSORIES
*FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
6070 South Logan
882-7003
CARPETING - 75 yards, well worn but not worn out, any part or all of it. Best offer. Evenings, 694-9598, 3-10-11
FOR SALE: Deluxe Kenmore tank vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Mint Condition, 2 years old. Cost - \$90, Sell for \$16. Call 489-4095, C-3-10-11
SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables, \$49.95 \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95 Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-10-11
BELLWETHER TOURING bike - saddle/bags. Like new. \$20. Call 332-1548, 3-10-11
COLOR T.V., typewriter, crib and mattress, kitchen cabinet, a woman's bike, other items. 355-0824, 3-10-11
I WANT to buy: sound effects, records, and broadcast turn-table. John 372-1973, 2-10-10
STEREO For sale - early American solid maple wood console. Voice of music AM/FM. Like New. 339-9338, 3-10-11
FUR COATS in great condition, two Hudson Seals, one Muskrat. 332-3640, 3-10-11
ATTRACTIVE REFRIGERATOR, 5.2', walnut grain finish, \$85. 337-0932 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. 2-10-10
BOW, 61 inch. Laminated fiberglass, 52 lbs. draw weight, 349-3219 after 7 p.m. 3-10-11
CAMERA OLYMPUS - Pen, 35mm, Half frame 40mm lens. 349-3219 after 7 p.m. 3-10-11
NEW DELUXE five speeds. Substantial savings. \$90-\$105. Used Ten speed \$115. 351-1186, 3-10-11
USED & REBUILT BIKES
BUYING & SELLING
Also complete bicycle service.
REASONABLE RATES
Please call 337-7483
USED AND new furniture of all types. Lowest prices in town. ECONOMY FURNITURE, 3333 South Cedar, Phone 882-2545 5-10-12
CONCORD MK-6 Cassette tape deck. Chromium dioxide, automatic shut-off. \$150. 355-2127, 3-10-9
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING
Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.
Orchestr Modern Dance Class tonight. Intermediate - Advanced at 6 p.m., beginners at 7:30 p.m. Classes meet in dance studio, 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Dues will be collected. New members welcome.
The Muslim and Arab clubs of MSU will have a Ramadan dinner Oct. 20, one - half hour before sunset. It will be held at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road. For information contact Dali Amin.
Chess and bridge players interested in teaching this term, please contact Union Board, Activities Office, second floor Union.
The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the MSU/Peace Corps Intern program invites all interested seniors and graduate students to meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.
The MSU Undergraduate Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 38 - 39 Union. Graduate school and job opportunities will be discussed.
The Christian Science organization welcomes you to its meetings at 6:45 Tuesday evenings in 38 and 39 Union.
Sukkos services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 9 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, at Hillel.
The Promenaders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. for an evening of square, round and folk dancing. Dances will be taught and all beginners are welcome.
Every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. the United Ministries in Higher Education is having a worship service for renewal and meditation. Everyone is invited; 1118 S. Harrison Road.
Come hear Bruce Miller of the Philosophy Dept., Gary Stollak of the Psychology Dept. and Zoltan Ferency of the Criminal Justice School as they address the issue "Punishment or the Rehabilitative Ideal." This symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in 102B Wells Hall. The public is invited.
People interested in seeing the locomotive on campus run under her own steam, come to the railroad meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in 33 Union.
The Socialist Labor Party club will meet to discuss the year's upcoming events at 8 p.m. tonight in 31 Union.
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a meeting a 7 p.m. tonight in 103 Eppley Center. Members and spring pledges please attend.
All students interested in working with ASMSU Labor Relations can call for an interview at ASMSU or stop by 334 Student Services Bldg.
See World War II re-enacted with the Naval War - Gaming Club: 6:30 p.m. tonight in North Hubbard Hall lounge.
The Outing Club meets at 7 p.m. tonight in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. A program on caving will be given.
Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharshi Mahesh Yogi: introductory seminar at 4 and 8 p.m. today in 106B Wells Hall. Presented by Students International Meditation Society.
The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 35 Union. Nominations will be taken and elections for officers held.
Volunteers are needed for an extensive research project designed to study promising treatment methods for reducing anxiety, tension and worry and enhancing one's sense of psychological well-being. If you are interested and will be available for regular participation for at least three months, please attend one of the preliminary meetings. Further information will be distributed. Meetings will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Oct. 12 in 308 Olds Hall.
African Choral Group - Sam Akpabot, Nigerian musicologist and artist - in residence at the African Studies Center is organizing a choral and musical group to perform traditional and contemporary African music. Interested faculty, students and their spouses are invited to attend the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in 31 Union.
Auditions will be held after Orchestra classes from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in the dance studio, 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. This group will perform modern dance demonstrations in various communities throughout the year. Interested persons are invited to tryout. Any inquiries, contact Dixie Durr.
ARLE (Recreation Club) will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m., Wednesday in 210 Men's Intramural Bldg. Faculty from the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept. will be present for all to meet. Plans will be made for the hayride.
Volunteers are needed for interviewing prisoners prior to arraignment in a pilot pretrial release program. Must provide own transportation to Mason. For information call F.G. Dennis, 304 Horticulture Bldg.
The College of Natural Science Student Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 104 Natural Science Bldg. All majors in the college who are interested in joining the council are invited to attend. If interested but unable to attend or for more information, please call Jane Groves or John Rowda.
Sigma Delta Chi will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Captain's Room of the Union to discuss the upcoming national convention in Buffalo, N.Y.
Applications are now being taken for Residence Halls Assn. representative to the Women's Advisory Council. All females living in residence halls are eligible. Apply at 323 Student Services Bldg.
TWO TICKETS for UM/MSU game. Call Alice 355-4662 before 5 p.m. 3-10-11



Voluntary triple
Karen Linn, A126 Bailey Hall freshman, will voluntarily stay in a tripled - up room because she and her roommates found they were compatible. Many triples will remain in MSU residence halls at least until December, though University officials say they are trying their best to break them down.
State News photo by Ron Biava

Students try to cope with crowded rooms

(continued from pg. 1)
With one extra body and one extra bed, he said, there is not much room to walk when everybody is trying to get up in the morning.
So while space presents problems for day - to - day living, it also makes studying a sticky subject. In overassigned rooms, the residence halls provides a third bed, but not a third desk. So either somebody studies on the bed or somebody has to go to the study room of the library.
In a few instances, residence halls are so overassigned, people are put in study rooms. With the wall - to - wall carpeting, the study rooms aren't a bad deal, students say, but it leaves the rest of the floor without regular facilities.
But still, in spite of all the obstacles, most victims of overassignment are trying. "It's hard," said Karen Linn, A126 Bailey Hall freshman. "We're willing to work it out, but it's still hard."
The flip side of the coin, of course, is that many students plan to remain in their overassigned room. In a Brody couples room, for example, two freshmen women planned to room together and found they'd been tripled up when they arrived. But they quickly grew fond of their roommate and refused to let her move out. They plan to obtain another desk and stay together for the rest of the year.
But rooms in other residence halls don't have room for another desk.
Students living in overassigned rooms have been offered a rebate of \$3.40 per week for doubles and \$20.40 for overassigned four-man apartments. The rebate would go toward next term's room and board.
Many residents of overassigned rooms looked at the compensation as a token in light of the \$407 charge to live in a residence hall.
There is no primary culprit for the overcrowding, officials insist. A combination of things, including guaranteed singles and increased enrollment produced the situation.
Last spring, Asst. Housing Director Peter Eckel said, the housing department guaranteed singles to nearly 800 upperclassmen. Because the singles are absolutely guaranteed they're only occupied by one person. This accounts for part of the problem.
In addition to increased enrollment, Eckel said there was a large volume of freshmen requiring University housing.
There was also a two percent drop in the usual amount of "no - shows" Gene Buckner, head of the Residence Halls Assn., said. This means that an extra 200 or so more people than were expected showed up.
Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, said the present number of 600 overassigned rooms is "going down very fast." In the last two weeks, he pointed out, more than 700 students were switched from an overcrowded situation to a normal one.
Underwood said there is no way of knowing when and if all the overassigned rooms will be broken down because the procedure depends on other students dropping out of school.
However, he said, "We always try to remain optimistic and we work very hard to get these triples and other overassigned rooms broken down."

Strike halts construction on Collingwood entrance

(continued from pg. 1)
Collingwood construction, said engineers are presently negotiating with the Underground Assn. representing sewage and drain contractors in Detroit.
All road operations have been shut down and a lockout of workers is underway, he said, because the Michigan Road Builders Assn., which includes Brown Brothers, cannot negotiate with the engineers until they settle with the Underground Assn.
A spokesman for the Operating Engineers of AFL - CIO Local 273 said they have been planning to strike for almost a month and would not work even if allowed to by the contractors.
Brown said the road builders are striking by shutting down operations, and whether the engineers are on strike or locked out, no construction will take place.
Michigan road builders and the operating engineers associations cannot agree on three major issues, Brown said.
They involve a proposed management raise of \$1.15 an hour on a three - year basis, a policy of using Saturdays for make - up time for construction halted by bad weather and drainage work done by the road builders.
Operating engineers want an increase of \$1.65 on a three - year basis, overtime pay for working on Saturday and all drainage work to be given to the Underground Assn.
Brown said the engineers, who operate all heavy construction machinery for the contractors, are not bargaining in good faith.
"Besides not wanting to negotiate with us," Brown said, "the engineers are trying to divide, separate and conquer the Underground Assn."
Both the Michigan road builders and the underground associations are organizations of major owners of construction equipment.



King of the hill

A gargantuan electromagnetic crane shuffles tons of scrap metal around like playing cards in the shredding and packing yard of the Simon Iron and Steel Co. in Lansing. Mountains of recyclable scrap metal are accumulating across the country while federal laws make the use of scrap iron by steel mills uneconomical.

State News photo by Dave Olds

Delay in naming students to committees criticized

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The one group that could act as the students' fist in the MSU academic governance system has not even closed its fingers yet.

The Elected Student Council contains the student representatives to the Academic Council in addition to 10 at-large representatives and six students from the Council of Graduate Students.

"Ideally this council should be functioning as a caucus for the student members to the Academic Council," Sue Hughes, secretary to the Elected Student Council, said Monday. "But the council has not even decided which colleges will sit on the University standing committees," Hughes said. "This means that there'll probably be no students sitting on these committees till the end of October, if at that."

Even if the council approves the distribution of committee seats at its first meeting Oct. 16, it'll take several weeks for the different colleges to appoint or elect their representatives, she said.

"The council could have decided on the matter at its May 30 meeting," Hughes said. "It would have meant a longer meeting, but we would have students sitting on the

committees now. As it is, the chairmen of those committees have been elected without any student voting, and perhaps some students could have been elected chairmen."

But President Wharton, the presiding officer of the academic Council, said Monday that the distribution question could not have been decided May 30.

"The May 30 meeting was a transition between the old council and the present one," Wharton said. "The new members had to elect its agenda committee during that meeting."

"Obviously the new agenda committee was in no position to bring any matter like standing committee representation before the council," Wharton continued. "And the old agenda committee felt it should not hoist something on the new members. Therefore the question was never discussed."

Wharton said he did not believe this failure to act on the representation issue showed a lack of student interest in academic government. But

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Hughes feared students would be hurt by this delay.

"It allows some faculty members to say 'Students are irresponsible,'" she said. "And that can't help with a review of academic governance coming up soon."



Susan Smith

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Scrap metal recycling woes told

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

In an age when more and more resources are being recycled, the scrap metal industry's success is being hampered by what one industry leader calls bad federal laws.

"Federal laws practically legislate against the recycling of scrap metal," James Anderton, head of a Lansing steel firm and national legislative chairman of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, said.

Iron ore mining companies receive a 15 per cent ore depletion allowance from the federal government and are permitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to transport ore by rail for two and one half times less what scrap metal suppliers are charged, Anderton, president of Lansing's Simon Iron and Steel Co., said.

Since many steel mills own interests in iron ore mines and railroads, they are reluctant to use scrap metal instead of the diminishing iron ore supply, Anderton added.

However, producing steel with scrap iron instead of virgin materials saves 90 per cent on the amount of iron used, and cuts energy consumption by 74 per cent, air pollution by 86 per cent water pollution by 76 per cent and water usage by 40 per cent, he said.

It takes 2,278 tons of fresh iron to make 1,000 tons of steel, but only 250 tons of scrap iron to produce the same amount, he said.

But higher rail rates alone add \$4.21 to the cost of every ton of steel produced with scrap iron, Anderton said.

Anderton has testified before state and federal legislative committees considering laws that would cancel out the advantages given to the iron ore mining companies with legislation aimed at equalizing rail rates and eliminating the ore depletion allowance. Anderton stressed that the scrap metal industry is not seeking a government

subsidy, but just equal footing with the mines.

"Scrap is one of the few commodities traded strictly on the basis of supply and demand, since mills usually use it only when the supply of iron ore runs short," he said.

The prime objective of the approximately 1,300 American scrap companies is to create markets, since the metal cannot be recycled if no one will use it, he said. One difficulty the scrap industry faces is that the consumer often demands a level of quality that precludes recycling, Anderton said.

"Tin cans, for instance, are made from several grades of metals. If you melt down a bunch of cans with different metal analyses, the new product made from them may have veins of tramp elements, and this is unacceptable," he explained.

Despite the problems faced by the scrap industry, 50 million of the 120 million tons of iron melted annually, by U.S. steel mills during recent years have been scrap, Anderton said.

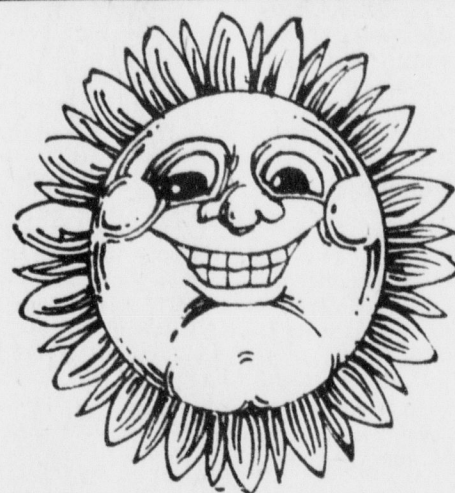
However, as steel production increases in response to rising demand, there is more scrap iron to be recycled and the country's current recycling capabilities are insufficient to handle all of it, he said.

And some things, like steel or tin cans, may never be very economical to recycle because they contain impurities or require too much handling and storage space.

Anderton notes that his company — which was using horsedrawn wagons to pick up scrap metal as early as 1884 — is willing to help in the planning and implementation of a small scale metal recycling program connected with the proposed Ingham County landfill.

If the initial project is successful, the recycling operation could eventually become self-supporting, Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard Sode said.

However, neither Anderton nor Sode would comment on the details of any possible long-range relationship between the Simon Iron and Steel Co. and the county.



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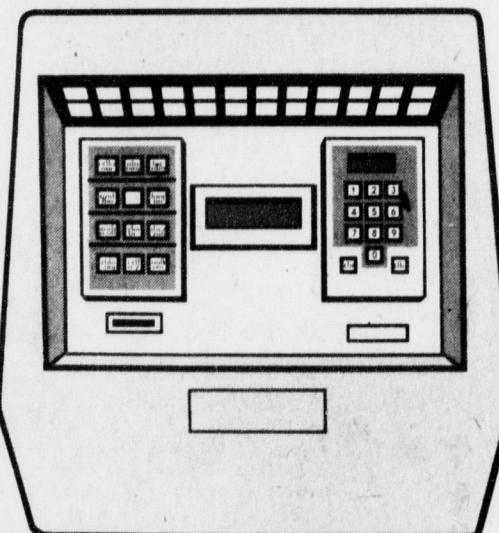
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