

Israel bombs Syria, pulls back in Sinai

Egypt claims Cairo raids, jets downed

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Israeli warplanes bombed the Syrian cities of Damascus and Homs and military airfields outside the Egyptian capital of Cairo.

Egyptian officials at the United Nations in New York said Cairo itself was also bombed and 16 Israeli Phantom jets downed, but there was no immediate confirmation of this from the Israelis.

Israel said the attacks on Syrian cities were in retaliation for rocket attacks on Jewish settlements in the occupied Golan Heights.

Israel admitted Tuesday its army had pulled back its defense line along the Suez Canal on the fourth day of the latest Middle East war.

The Egyptian military command reported its forces had moved nine miles east of the 103-mile-long Suez Canal into the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula. Israel said it abandoned its Bar-Lev defensive line along the canal and was holding a new line three miles from the canal.

On the Golan Heights front, Syria said its forces were on the verge of recapturing the 125-mile-long, 10-mile-wide heights captured by the Israelis in the 1967 Six-Day War.

At the United Nations in New York, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik denounced Israel's bombing of Damascus as a "barbaric, gangster act." He told the special Security Council session that Israeli forces claimed 10 embassies were destroyed and 30 persons in the Soviet embassy were killed. When the Israeli delegate began to reply, the Soviet delegation walked out.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed H. Zayyat interrupted Security Council debate to say his government reported the raid on Cairo, the capture of four pilots, whom el-Zayyat referred to as "war criminals."

U.N. diplomats said the Security Council probably would not offer a cease-fire resolution until it appears one side or the other is winning.

The Israeli military reports on fighting along the Suez and the Golan Heights to the northeast of Israel backed off from earlier claims that the Egyptians had been driven back to the canal and the Syrians pushed out of the Golan Heights.

Foreign correspondents were barred from both fronts and were unable to check conflicting battle reports.

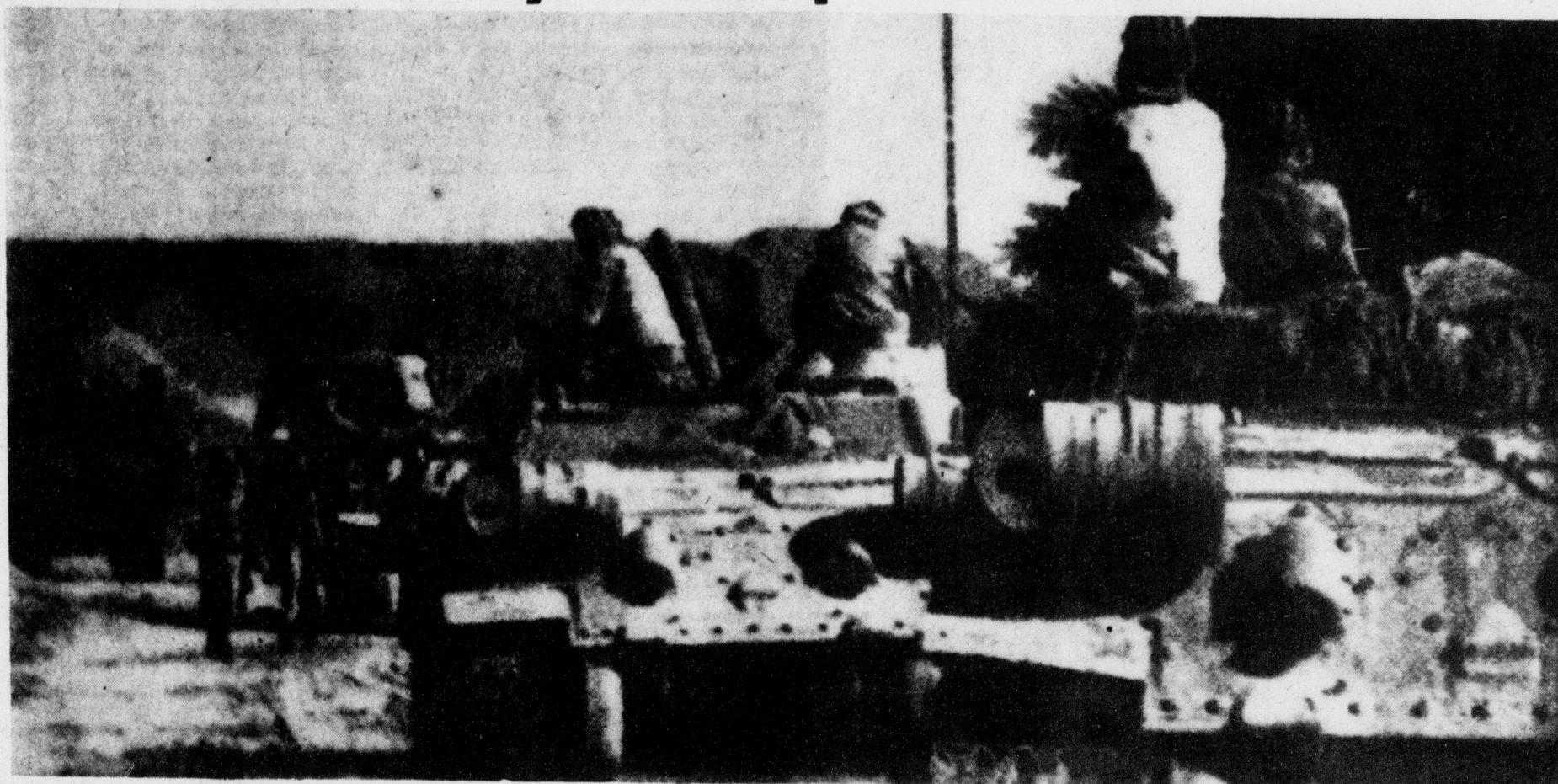
There were reports of Israeli armor taking up positions in Lebanon, Israel's northern Arab neighbor, which had not entered the fighting.

Tanks were reported in combat on both the Syrian and Suez fronts.

Damascus radio said the Israelis suffered heavy losses in men and equipment along the Golan Heights.

Diplomats' families fleeing the Syrian capital also reported many civilian casualties in the raid by Israeli warplanes.

(continued on page 13)



Combatants meet

A photo taken by the Daily Akhbar, a Cairo newspaper, said to be

Egyptian armor after crossing the Suez Canal to the east bank.

AP Wirephoto

Student's family reported safe in hotel in Cairo

The family of an MSU student is stranded in their Cairo hotel this week because of the Mideast war—safe but unable to leave.

Guy B. Willetts, a motion picture producer, his wife, Mary Lou, and daughters Sandy and Sue left their Grosse Pointe home late in September to film an Asian travelog.

Jane Willetts, 215 W. Shaw Hall, is a freshman majoring in premed. She stayed behind to attend school.

"I was pretty worried when I first found out they couldn't leave," she said. "I'm not that worried now. Everything is pretty much under control."

She said she had last heard from her family Sunday, when a sister called from Cairo to tell her the family was all right.

A State Dept. spokesman said in Washington that no Americans in Cairo are in any danger at this time.

"Life in the city is not affected," John King, a State Dept. press representative, said. "Things are calm and almost normal."

He said that unless there is a breakdown of law and order the United States will not evacuate Americans from the city. There are about 1,300 permanent American residents in Cairo and an undetermined number of tourists.

Grapevine Journal halts publication

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The Grapevine Journal published its last issue of fall term Tuesday, citing financial problems as the reason for halting production.

In a special edition, the black-oriented newspaper said that its board of directors had decided at its Sept. 25 meeting to halt publication following the special Tuesday issue.

The newspaper says, however, that publication is being halted for fall term only and that other projects associated with the paper and Project Grapevine will continue. Editor-in-Chief W. Kim Heron declined, however, to make any further comment on the Journal's future.

The paper said its board of directors had decided to halt publication "pending the resolution of the student tax structure."

The tax structure referred to is the State News refundable tax of \$1 assessed to all students each term.

The Journal has proposed a tax change that would increase the tax to \$1.50 or \$2 and would distribute the collected funds to several newspapers.

Allocations to the publications would be made up of a special board that would evaluate proposals from different newspapers and publications on the basis of literary merit, student interest, degree of volunteerism, and the need for funds.

Board members would be selected from

faculty, students, the administration and professionals that would be selected by the president, ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students, (COGS).

In response to the proposal Bill Whiting, editor-in-chief of the State News, said: "I don't believe the proposals outlined in

Tuesday's edition will aid their problem of getting consistent financing since funds would still be allocated haphazardly. Such a situation deletes the paper's editorial

integrity, even though they may be given enough money to publish for awhile.

"Closing the Journal is certainly a loss to the University community. Everyone benefits from the dispersal of ideas and the death of a newspaper is sad under any circumstances," Whiting continued.

The Journal said in the special issue that the paper's largest source of funding has been from the Alternative Publications Fund, set up by the State News to help fund other publications.

In June the board of trustees authorized a \$15,000 loan to the Journal and established a committee to investigate the publication fee structure and to make recommendations for revisions in the structure. The committee has not yet made any recommendations to the board.

The loan was authorized following a presentation by George White, senior editor of the Journal, at the trustees May meeting. At the time he charged that the State News was illegal and discriminated against other

publications by forcing them to fight a monopoly that got paid subscriptions from nearly every student on campus.

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NEWS Roundup

compiled by our national desk

Agnew asks new housing plans

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in his third major public appearance in two weeks, said Tuesday that federal subsidized programs to build low-income housing are failures. Agnew, who did not speak of his troubles with a Baltimore grand jury investigating kickback and bribery allegations, told his audience to support different approaches to the housing problem devised by the Nixon Administration. "There must be a better way to help the three million American households that still live in substandard housing," Agnew said.

Meanwhile, the Justice Dept. announced that top officials would testify under oath that the department had not conducted a campaign to discredit Agnew through news leaks. The department said it would not contest attempts by Agnew's lawyers to subpoena department officials. Department lawyers criticized as "frivolous" Agnew subpoenas of newsmen which the lawyers called "fishing expeditions."

Episcopalians to ease divorces

Episcopal bishops approved a resolution to allow divorced persons to be remarried anywhere if a bishop gives his consent. The move, which takes effect Jan. 1 in any diocese where the bishop does not object. It is a radical departure from 27-year-old canons that require a divorced Episcopalian to petition his bishop for the right to remarry at least a year after the divorce. The new rules set the petitioning period at 30 days, with special exceptions for pressing cases.

Saxbe will not seek re-election

Republican efforts to gain strength in the U.S. Senate suffered another blow when Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio announced he would not seek another term. Sources said Sen. Marlow Cook of Kentucky reached a similar decision. Saxbe, 57, the third Republican senator to announce his retirement this year—the others are Wallace F. Bennett of Utah and Norris Cotton of New Hampshire—cited personal reasons for his decision. The Republicans must gain seven seats to capture control with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's tiebreaker, of the Senate. Nineteen Democratic senators and 15 Republican ones are up for election in 1974.

8 kids die in Ohio trailer fire

Eight young brothers and sisters died in a predawn fire that swept through their small trailer home in Jerry City, Ohio, while their parents were on their way home from work.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Trevino, were traveling home from Bowling Green State University, where they are employed as night janitors. The four boys and four girls, all under 10, died of asphyxiation after futile attempts to escape from the rear door, which was shut with putty.

The fire is thought to have started in a plastic kitchen container that contained cleaning solvent.

Beckwith indicted on gun laws

Byron De La Beckwith, tried twice but never convicted in the 1963 slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, was indicted by a federal grand jury on three counts of violating the federal gun control act.

The indictment is for a ticking time bomb allegedly found in Beckwith's car last month as he drove into New Orleans.

Still pending against Beckwith are separate state charges of aggravated assault, attempted aggravated arson and carrying a concealed weapon.

Judge reconsiders IBM fine

A federal judge who assessed International Business Machines Corp. a \$352.5 million fine in an antitrust suit said he made a substantial error. U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen said he would decide Tuesday on amending his order to IBM to pay the Tulsa, Okla. firm of Telex Corp. the sum. He will also consider granting a new trial.

Cape Kennedy gets old name

Cape Kennedy is Cape Canaveral once again. The federal Committee on Geographic Names restored the old name, which had been used since the 16th century and changed in 1963 on the request of a Florida congressman who said his constituents living in the area preferred it. The NASA space complex on the cape is still called John F. Kennedy Space Center.

Nixon asks public to lower heat

A citizens' advisory committee on environmental quality adopted Snoopy as the symbol for its campaign to save fuel. The White House announced the campaign to cut energy demands by 5 per cent through measures like asking homeowners to lower thermostats and to



insulate drafty homes. The federal government is cooperating by turning down thermostats in its offices four degrees. The Defense Dept., the largest federal fuel user, is reducing training flights and having warships slow down to save fuel.



John "Fat Jack" Buckley, a Nixon re-election committee operative, is framed in photographic equipment he said was used in copying and reproducing documents during the campaign. He appeared Tuesday before the Senate Watergate committee.

AP Wirephoto

Senate panel probes Hughes' involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee is investigating an allegation that billionaire Howard Hughes got a favorable Nixon administration antitrust ruling after Hughes allegedly gave \$100,000 in cash to presidential confidante Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, sources said Tuesday.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., told newsmen that "the matter has been raised in committee" and he would like to hear testimony from Hughes and Rebozo, a long-time friend of President Nixon.

In Tuesday's public hearings, the committee heard former Nixon campaign spy John Buckley testify that he photographed boxloads of intercepted papers from the presidential campaign headquarters of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. He said he passed the photographs on to other Nixon campaign agents.

Buckley, known to Nixon campaign operatives as Fat Jack, said such spying is legal and commonplace in American politics.

But he was challenged on that by both Democrats and Republicans on the committee. Buckley, 53, testified involuntarily under a grant of immunity.

Columnist Jack Anderson, in a report published Tuesday, said asst. Democratic counsel Terry Lenzner presented the

outlines of the Hughes matter to the panel in a secret session last week.

The Washington Post has reported that the \$100,000 was accompanied by a request that then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell overrule a Justice Dept. antitrust position affecting Hughes.

Tuesday's public committee session was cut short after Buckley's appearance. The lawyer for a second former Nixon campaign spy, Michael McMinoway, was stranded in Louisville, Ky., by the grounding of his airplane.

McMinoway, who reportedly infiltrated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign, is scheduled to testify at 10 a.m. today.

The committee heard allegations that government agencies have bugged and burglarized a Washington public affairs institute.

A lawyer for the Institute for Policy Studies filed an affidavit with the committee in which he said the nonprofit organization has evidence government agencies have kept it under surveillance.

Supreme Court declines to rule on impoundment

WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, rejecting the advice of the Nixon administration, Tuesday refused to rule on the constitutionality of President Nixon's impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress.

The justices, in a brief order without comment, declined to hear a case involving \$65.3 million in federal funds earmarked for Georgia but impounded by the administration.

The state appealed directly to the highest court, seeking to invoke the justices' "original jurisdiction" over disputes between states and the federal government.

The highest court usually is wary of hearing cases which have not been ruled on by lower courts. But the justices were urged by the administration to hear the Georgia case.

"We submit that the importance and urgency of the issue justify the court in taking the issue now," said Solicitor General Robert H. Bork.

Ten states, however, called on the court to reject this plea, saying assignment of the matter by the Supreme Court to a hearing officer probably would put off a final ruling until the 1974-75 term.

The administration, which has lost almost every impoundment case ruled on by lower federal courts, declined in August to bring its own appeal to the

highest court after the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled against the impoundment of highway funds for Missouri.

There are 12 or so other impoundment disputes pending in federal appeals courts.

A ruling on impoundment could affect the entire amount impounded by the administration — an estimated \$9 billion to \$18 billion.

In other cases:

*The justices rebuffed a new appeal by James R. Hoffa, the former president of the Teamsters Union. It was Hoffa's fifth unsuccessful appeal to the highest court of his 1964 conviction for jury tampering.

Hoffa's lawyers contended in the new appeal that U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson in Chattanooga, Tenn., improperly denied Hoffa's bid for a full hearing on allegations that a key government witness against him lied.

The 6th U.S. Court of Appeals in January upheld Wilson's action, and the Supreme Court did the same Tuesday, without comment.

Hoffa's sentence was commuted in December 1972 by Nixon, on condition that Hoffa not participate in Teamster affairs before 1980.

If Hoffa's conviction were overturned, he apparently would be free to run again for union office.

*The court agreed to hear an appeal raising the issue of whether striking workers are entitled to unemployment compensation, food stamps and other

welfare fair.

The issue was brought in an appeal challenging the granting of welfare assistance to strikers in New Jersey.

*The justices declined to rule on a major women's rights case involving payment of lower salaries to female retail clerks than male clerks.

*The court agreed to hear an appeal by Bob Jones University from loss of its exemption from federal taxation.

The fundamentalist university, located in Greenville, S.C., had its exemption revoked by the Internal Revenue Service because it bars blacks.

*The justices rejected an appeal by Glenn W. Turner and his Dare to Be Great Inc. of a court order barring them from selling self-improvement courses.

The order was won in August 1972 by the Securities and Exchange Commission and was upheld by the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals in February.

*Seven justices declined to overrule Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in a dispute over federal housing subsidies for low-income families.

With Justice William O. Douglas dissenting, the court refused to lift a stay order issued by Burger Aug. 29 that permitted the federal government to continue its suspension of the federal subsidies.

Airline hostesses gripe about pilots

ROME — An Italian flight captain ordered a stewardess off his airliner because she didn't laugh at a joke of his.

The alleged episode is one of many complaints against commercial aviation officers that are now being considered by a Rome magistrate.

A petition, submitted last weekend, asked the judiciary to redefine the powers of aircraft commanders and to curb abuses.

Elaborating on his complaints about pilots, the newspaper *Corriere Della Sera* of Milan charged that some stewardesses were also being sexually exploited.

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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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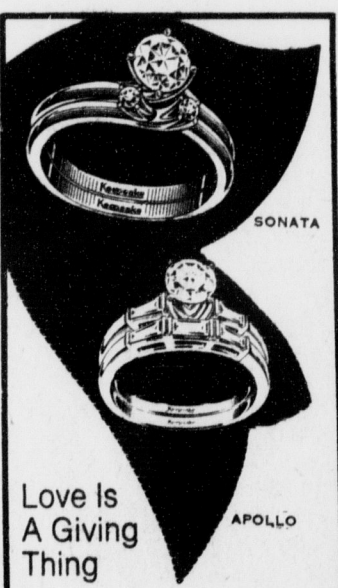
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Hearing set for tonight on rezoning

A proposed rezoning of the Oakhill Avenue - Central School area that would preserve the single-family character of parts of the neighborhood will be discussed at a public hearing of the East Lansing Planning Commission tonight.

The proposal would also recognize the existing apartment and fraternity and sorority areas, but rezone them from multiple dwelling to lower density zoning.

The lot at 458 Evergreen Ave., the site of recent controversy over the destruction of a house for the construction of an apartment building, would be rezoned from multiple dwelling to townhouse.

The rezoning proposal is the result of a

planning study of the Oakhill area last summer that showed most residents want to preserve the single-family home character of the neighborhood and avoid dangerous traffic.

Other alternative for the Oakhill Avenue area are to keep the existing zoning which allows apartment development or to zone for single family and prevent development of apartments and two family buildings.

The commission will also discuss the proposed free community bike system, the Kalamazoo Street bridge relocation, and a proposed study of the Bailey School neighborhood.

Any East Lansing resident may testify at the public hearing at 8 p.m. today in council chambers of City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

City teachers, board of education meet to iron out contract dispute

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Negotiating teams for East Lansing teachers and the East Lansing Board of Education met Tuesday night in an attempt to iron out a last-minute salary dispute in the 1973-74 teachers' contract.

Dorothy Rall, president of the East Lansing Education Assn., said the salary package agreed to orally two weeks ago was not the same as called for in the written contract.

"There is some kind of communications gap between what we heard and what we saw in the agreement," she said. "The written contract does not conform to the oral agreement."

Rall, a high school social science teacher, said if the

disagreement is not resolved in the Tuesday night meeting, "We'll be very disappointed."

She said that both the total salary package and the salary schedule for different grades of teachers was in question. She did not indicate how much money was involved.

"If we can't resolve this difference, we'd have to consider the possibility of a strike," she said.

Joseph P. Durkin, director of business services and chief negotiator for the board of education, said that the board received word of the teachers' request for another meeting Sept. 30, four days after the tentative agreement was announced, but that the meeting had been postponed until now.

The board of education had been scheduled to ratify the written contract at its regular meeting Monday night, but failed to do so because of the postponement.

Durkin said, "We were prepared to sign the written contract until we received word from the State Employment Relations Commission mediator Edward Connors that the teachers had requested a new meeting."

"We do not know what the specific problem is," Durkin added.

The negotiating teams led by Durkin and John Collins, attorney for the education association, met in the board of education offices in East Lansing High School.

The regular negotiating sessions often lasted five or six hours and in one case 10 hours.

The East Lansing teachers previously agreed to continue working while a new contract was being negotiated.

Joint Issue shuts down temporarily

Joint Issue, a Lansing-based radical underground newspaper, has temporarily suspended publication pending a reorganization effort, according to its Oct. 1 issue.

"Financially we are in pretty good shape, we can keep going," Steve Vernon, a Joint Issue staff member, said Tuesday.

Staff members hope to resume publication sometime in November, Vernon said.

EVALUATE MINORITY STUDENTS

Black prof calls tests abusive

Controversy surrounding the use of white oriented psychological tests in evaluating minority students has reached crisis proportions, Robert L. Williams said Monday.

Williams, director of black studies and professor of psychology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., spoke at the First National Conference on Counseling Minorities and Disadvantaged, at Kellogg Center.

"It is morally wrong for minority children to continue to experience the psychological abuse and dehumanization inflicted by psychological tests," Williams said.

Most of the tests used, he said, rely on research data which was gathered from groups that did not include minority persons. The Strong Vocational Interest Blank, a widely used test, "has mainly a white middle-class orientation," he said.

"Minority representation was negligible or completely absent," he observed.

Another item of controversy, Williams said, is the testing of intelligence.

"This thing called intelligence," he said, "is nothing more than a label for numerous cognitive processes or behaviors which are presumed to exist."

Williams added that these processes are a composite of many different human abilities and skills.

But the kinds of abilities developed early in minority populations are not those which are assessed on traditional ability tests, he explained.

"Minority children tend to be prepared early for independence and survival rather than classroom activities," Williams said.

"A survival quotient based on abilities developed by minority children may be a better indicator of ability than I.Q. tests," he concluded.

House probes charges of civil service violation

State Personnel Director Sidney Singer may have violated civil service rules in the selection of a training director in his own department, House investigators said Tuesday.

Ernest Wallich, the head of the Civil Service Dept.'s affirmative action program, said Singer requested him to visit the top black candidate for the \$28,000-a-year post to ask him whether he still wanted the job.

But members of a house committee investigating the department said Singer may have been attempting to have the candidate, Marvin Ray, remove himself from competition so Singer could put a candidate he favored in the job. Singer, interviewed later, denied the implication.

Wallich said the reason he was sent to talk to Ray — an unusual step in hiring procedures — was to determine whether Ray took the job for the job only to qualify himself for promotion within the Dept. of State Highways and Transportation where he was then employed. Ray later got the training director job.

The testimony Tuesday ended the first round of hearings which were tentatively scheduled to resume Oct. 22. The committee has heard testimony on alleged violations of Civil Service rules in the hiring and transferring of some of the Civil Service Dept.'s highest officials, including Singer's appointment.

Unit may suggest faculty library fines

Students having difficulty finding library books because the faculty members ignore requests to return materials may expect relief this year.

The University Library Committee is recommending to the Academic Council that borrowers failing to respond to recall request within seven days be fined \$1 per day, reaching a maximum of \$10.

"We have tried several methods of pressure that these faculty members have managed to ignore," Herbert Kisch, newly elected committee chairman, said at Tuesday's meeting. "Now we plan to suggest them to a fine."

The steps the Library committee takes to persuade a faculty member to return his book include repeated phone calls requesting the book and notifying his department chairman of his refusal after three calls fail. As a last resort,

the library releases the name of the faculty member to those seeking the book.

But some committee members fear the proposal will have difficulty passing the Academic Council.

"There's no mention in the proposal of who'll be collecting the fines or how they'll be collected," George P. Mansour, College of Arts and Letters representative, said. "If we're not specific about this, the council may decide to send it back to us for revision."

"I don't believe it's our job to enforce the measure by collecting the fines, but the provost's," Kisch replied. "If a faculty member refuses to pay, we'll turn the matter over to the provost."

Citizens' lobby moves into area

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to apply the same pressure on state governments that it applies in Washington, D.C., Common Cause, the nonpartisan citizens' lobby organization, is in the process of establishing operations in various states.

And one of the area operations established is in Lansing, fittingly across the street from the state Capitol.

The organization, founded in 1970 by John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, acts as a citizens' lobbying group that pursues various political and social issues through the use of citizen volunteers.

In Michigan, as in the other states where Common Cause is expanding, members and operations are based in the state's congressional districts, with a coordinator for each district.

To kick off the expansion into Michigan and the Lansing area, the district Common Cause office has planned a Lansing appearance by Gardner for Oct. 17. He is scheduled to meet with Gov. Milliken, state legislators and Common Cause members and will cap off his appearance with a speech at 8 p.m. at the Lansing Civic Center.

Alan Suits, coordinator for the 6th District Common Cause, said the organization plans on recruiting members through the Gardner appearance and by other communicative means. He said that already there are 800 members of Common Cause in the area, mostly faculty members from MSU.

"Reaction to our opening up the area operation has been surprisingly good," Suits said. "Since the area organization is only a month old we hope to be able to recruit more volunteers as time goes on."

Leslie Lokken, Lansing lobby coordinator, said the organization is already getting its feet wet in the state political arena through the support of four bills, currently in the state Senate, which deal with revising and improving political ethics in Michigan.

Using model political reform bills that have been introduced in several other states, Michigan Common Cause has been actively lobbying for the political ethics bills in an attempt to have the legislature place as top priority on the political reform of Michigan laws regarding open meetings, campaign financing, conflict of interest and lobbying.

"Because the time seems ripe for political reform in Michigan and because our membership has indicated to us that this is what they want to see accomplished, we are going to concentrate solely on getting these bills passed," Lokken said.

Though just getting organized in Michigan, the organization has already installed a part-time lobbyist, lobby coordinator and media coordinator. Lokken said all work for Common Cause is done by volunteers with funds for the organization coming from volunteer or citizen donations.

"Since many people have indicated that they feel politically powerless," she said, "we are offering an opportunity for them to assert a strong voice and active role in effecting legislation and their government."

The Lansing operation joins eight other Common Cause operations in Michigan. According to the organization, state membership totals about 8,000.

Waste Control Authority may save MSU \$2,258

The MSU Waste Control Authority is expected to save the University at least \$2,258 in 1973-74.

This figure, included in a study commissioned by the authority, is based on a \$5 saving per ton on 189 tons of recycled material per term that MSU would otherwise be forced to collect and transport to a sanitary landfill.

The recently released report was prepared by Shiv Arora, graduate student, 3055 West Owen Hall.

The study projects a net revenue of \$4,397 for this term, and recommends that the estimated \$3,125 in profits be used for program expansion and environmental cleanups.

Though the report stated that the collection of cardboard is very uneconomical, it indicated that the revenue generated by other materials will more than offset the deficit, and concluded that cardboard collection should be continued as a

service to the University.

Items that should be high on the authority's priority list are the acquisition of a baler and additional storage space, the study indicated.

A baler—which could cost up to \$9,000—would reduce the need for storage space by compacting paper products. More tons of baled paper could be trucked to the buyer at one time, so transportation costs also would be reduced. The authority is not bound by the report's recommendations, but will consider them.

During Spring term, when revenue for the recycling program totaled \$1,833, the authority employed about 20 work-study students for a total of 922 hours of work. If the authority had paid the full labor cost—instead of the federal government paying 80 per cent of it—the recycling program would have incurred a net loss of \$862 for the term, the study reported.

Work on cable TV lines slated to start by Nov. 1

Lines in the sky will be appearing in East Lansing next month.

Robert Cowley, asst. manager of the local branch of National Cable Co., said Tuesday his firm has signed a contract with Henkle and McCoy Inc. for the installation of the cable lines for East Lansing's planned citywide cable television system. Work is set to begin by Nov. 1.

Mike Norden, spokesman for the cable company said, "Most of the aerial work will be installed first and then we'll work on the underground cables."

The aerial lines will extend from telephone poles and be buddies in the sky to the electrical and telephone lines already there.

The 70 miles of cable running throughout the city

will be completed by January and are part of the franchise agreement signed last May between the city and National Cable Co.

Land has been purchased for the cable television studio located on Trowbridge Road behind the University Inn, but the studio still has to be built, Cowley said.

Unit to discuss street projects

The University Building, Lands and Planning Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in the Board Room, fourth floor Administration Bldg.


The construction at the Collingwood entrance, the Harrison Road project and plans for straightening the Red Cedar River and Kalamazoo Street will be the major topics of discussion.

The meeting is open to the public.

Austin supports Young in Detroit mayoral race

DETROIT (UPI) - Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin has thrown his support to Coleman Young in the state senator's bid to replace Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs as the city's No. 1 political figure.

Young is running against former Detroit Police Commissioner John Nichols for the city mayoral seat, with the election set for Nov. 6.



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EDITORIALS

Choice of living options numerous but availability restricts students

The basic problem with University housing is not the number of options available to students, but limited availability of these many and varied options.

The solution to this problem lies, in part, with students. There are avenues open to students to effect change in housing options, if they care to exercise them.

Any change in the living arrangement of a residence hall must be finalized by the board of trustees. But the idea to change living options in a residence hall must first be initiated by students through their hall government.

Last spring, there was a big move on campus to change living arrangements in various residence halls. The Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) presented the proposals to the board of trustees, but the trustees declined to pass the majority of the options.

The proposals dealt mainly with the integration of men and women in the residence halls, either by floor or wing.

The main reason the trustees gave for dismissing most of the new living options was that the majority of them did not meet four main areas of consideration for changing a living option in a residence hall.

The four main points the trustees must consider are:

- Maintaining an academic mix of freshmen and returning students.
- Allowing for a more even monetary distribution among the various trusts.
- Increasing or maintaining occupancy in residence halls.
- Preserving the idea of residential colleges.

RHA is currently working on getting greater availability of options in the residence halls. The Housing Option Committee is researching long range plans for housing in the University, and also determining exactly what is needed in the way of additional options in each residence hall. This will be a slow process, but well worth the effort.

The trouble with RHA's proposals last year was that they were presented to the trustees too late and were not adequately researched. If RHA starts to work now — and all indications point that they are — there is no reason why students next year will not be able to take advantage of more living options in greater numbers than in the past.

Faculty reps not needed on board

The proposal by the Executive Council of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), and the MSU/Faculty Associates to allow one of their members to sit in on trustee decisions as liaison advisers — coming as it does on the coat tails of the ASMSU proposal — threatens to stall any positive board action.

There are two major reasons why the faculty should not have a representative on the board. Conflict of interest is inevitable if a faculty representative sits in on board meetings. Salary hikes, tenure and budget grants to various departments are all discussed at board meetings. A faculty representative in on the meetings could influence how the board decides these issues.

Employer - employee relationship between the University and the faculty would be the other major problem inherent in this proposal. The main difference between faculty and students in this aspect is that students are consumers of the University's services, while faculty are employees in this business.

By jumping on the bandwagon of the ASMSU proposal, the faculty has seriously jeopardized the chances for anyone to have a say in trustee meetings. This is the chance to get a foot in the door, but it could be shut right in the collective faces of everyone by the faculty's trying to go along for the ride.

POINT OF VIEW

Broadcast this way or not at all

By RICHARD CRASWELL
Silverdale, Wash. senior

For those who may not have noticed, local television station WJIM is now under review by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), facing a possible revocation of its broadcasting license.

The station first came under attack when the Citizens United for Better Broadcasting criticized "the quality of the station's news and public affairs programs, the alleged lack of children's shows, sexist advertising and inadequate minority hiring." The FCC hearings were urged by the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, to see if the station's owner "had misused his broadcast license and should have it revoked."

The review in itself is not surprising, as pointed out in the State News of Oct. 2, and is unlikely to result in anything serious. The surprise lies in the fact that the proceedings were initiated by the ACLU, an organization dedicated to the support of civil liberties. And the reason for the surprise is that its action is a direct blow against one of the most important civil liberties, the right to a free press.

An example will illustrate the point: Suppose a local newspaper began writing articles in a sexist manner, writing editorials against minority groups, refusing to cover certain "public affairs" news, and so forth. These actions would be despicable, of course, and would be good grounds for changing one's subscription or refusing to buy the paper. But would this give the government the right to step in, shut the paper down, and bar its owner from publishing in this country?

Such an action might be expected in a fascist dictatorship — but

even there it would not be done in the name of "civil liberties".

Of course, legally a television station is not a newspaper and since the courts have refused to extend First Amendment protections to the broadcasting media, the ACLU is on solid legal grounds. But the same considerations which support a free press equally support free broadcasting, and an attack on one is an implicit attack on the other.

Both are a form of mass media used to publicize news, opinion, and entertainment. Both are important sources of opinions and ideas for the public, and if ideas are to have any kind of free interplay it is imperative that — whether the ideas be wrong, right, or even "evil" — they be free of government control.

The fact that the law may allow the FCC to prohibit some people from broadcasting their ideas does not mean that it should be urged to do so. There is a simple response open to those who dislike sexist advertising or violent children's programs: use the "off" switch. There is no excuse for using these dislikes to try to silence a station completely.

The response here may be something like, "Well, a free press doesn't mean the owner of a paper or broadcasting station can propagate anything he wants! He has to recognize the public interest involved." This, though, is exactly what a free press does mean. If a publisher or broadcaster cannot publicize whatever he wants, this implies that someone else must tell him what he can or cannot broadcast.

In the present case, it is the FCC that is trying to say, "Broadcast this way or we won't let you broadcast at all in this country." If there is a better definition of a government - censored press, I have yet to hear it.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

My wife and I disagree on whether or not there is a pill available by prescription which the man may take in lieu of the woman taking birth control pills. She says there is and I say there isn't a birth control pill for the man.

There are no oral contraceptives available for men at this time. There are active research programs to develop contraceptives for men that would interfere with sperm production or activity, and yet be reversible, which could be taken by pill or injection. However, to the best of my knowledge none of these have even reached the testing stage, let alone have been available by prescription.

Oral contraceptives are much easier to develop for women than for men since the female reproductive system functions in a much more defined and systematic fashion than does the male; at least at the current level of understanding. Ovulation (release of the egg) is under the control of several discrete hormones and occurs in a cyclical fashion. Oral contraceptives establish a hormonal environment that does not permit the usual release of the egg, therefore fertilization and pregnancy cannot take place. In the man, sperm are produced fairly continually and are stored for release whenever ejaculation occurs. The hormonal conditions necessary for sperm production basically involve the

presence of the masculinizing hormone, testosterone. Interference with this certainly stops sperm production but it also results in becoming feminized, decrease in sex drive and changes in body appearance.

While I continue to hope for the perfect contraceptive before my reproductive senescence, I am not optimistic. In the meantime, sperm being relatively puny things, they are rather easily stopped before they get loose. Therefore, if the Pill or IUD (intrauterine device) poses problems, there are still condoms, contraceptive foam and diaphragms.

Recently I have become less active in sporting activities. When I do participate it is usually cut short by a bad case of blisters on my large toes or the balls of my feet. I wear proper footwear and two pairs of athletic socks which does help some.

Do you know of any method, medical, scientific or otherwise which will help toughen the feet and thus eliminate the blisters?

The problem you describe is not an uncommon one. Fair-skinned people tend to have more difficulty with blister formation than darker-skinned people, while people who spend a lot of time barefooted develop very tough feet and seem to have many fewer problems with blisters. In any case, there are a number of suggestions worth following.

Sensitive people should wear two pairs of socks in their athletic shoes, a light pair of cotton socks first, followed by a heavy pair of athletic socks. When purchasing shoes,

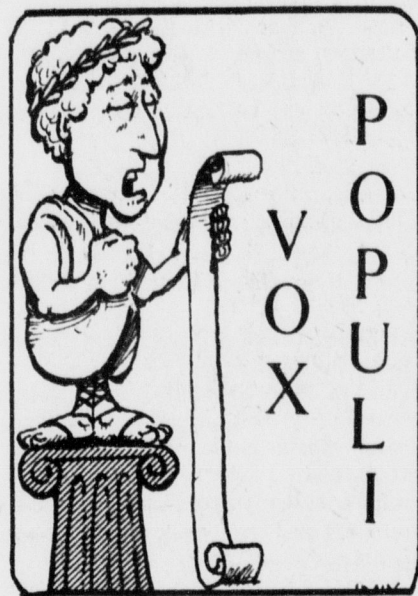
try them on with both pair of socks to make sure that the fit is good. If the shoe is too loose, excessive rubbing will enhance blister formation and if too tight pinching will result.

A colleague who is an expert on the feet of athletes gave me the following suggestions: Soaking your feet in salt water (1 to 2 tablespoons per quart) for 20 minutes each day helps toughen the skin. Running in sand does a lot to make the surface of the skin harder and tougher due to the mild abrasive qualities of the sand.

A similar thing can be accomplished by gently rubbing the vulnerable areas with very fine sandpaper fairly frequently. Of course, this should only be done before blisters start or after they are thoroughly healed. Likewise painting the susceptible areas with tincture of benzoin (available at pharmacies) also helps toughen up the skin. There are commercial preparations made specifically to prevent blisters but I have been unable to find them in regular drug stores; they seem to be sold directly to athletic trainers and teams.

Not having 100 per cent confidence in my suggestions, I will also tell you what to do in case you still get a blister. Stop mashing on your feet as soon as the blister begins to form. With a clean needle, puncture the blister at the edge and gently squeeze out the fluid underneath. Do not cut off the skin above the blister. If whatever extent possible, expose the injury to plenty of air. If necessary, use a bandage to prevent further rubbing until it heals.

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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.

Parking lot for use by residents only

To the Editor:

Concerned Cherry Lane residents have been working for a year with various groups trying to alleviate the problem of residence hall students parking in the Cherry Lane parking lots.

The married housing residents are required to register their cars and pay either \$6 (student), \$12 (graduate student) or \$18 (staff) for the privilege of parking at their apartment. At times it is impossible to park in our apartment parking lot, especially evenings and weekends. We have repeatedly called the campus police who come when they can, but who seldom issue more than one or two tickets because they will not ticket vehicles without any registration sticker. Most of the students parking in our lots have not registered their cars.

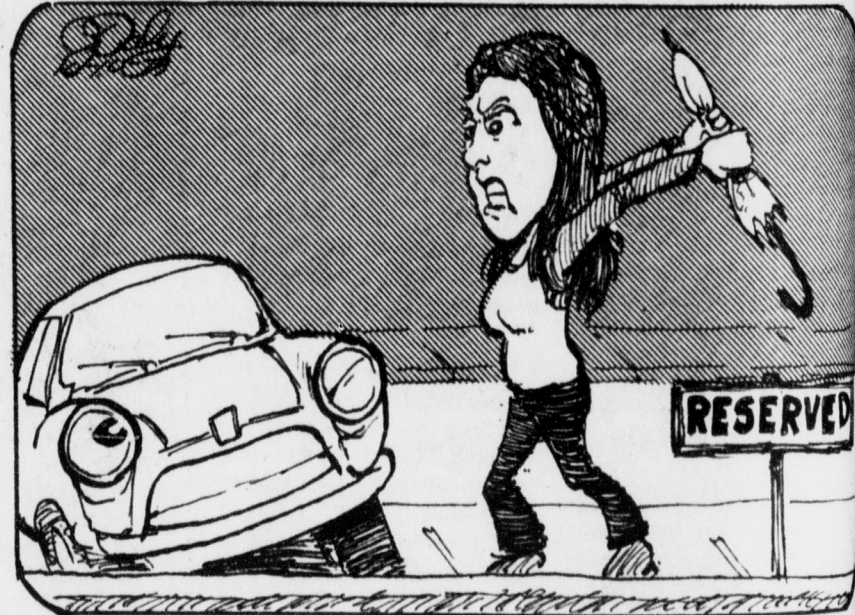
There was an article in the State News last spring concerning this problem. A group met with the All-University Traffic Committee but nothing was accomplished. We have also talked to the offending students and have asked them to park elsewhere.

We would like to see the Cherry Lane married housing parking lots restricted and posted for the use of residents only and the existing regulations enforced.

These students must realize the

irritation and numerous inconveniences they cause us. It is too bad they are inconsiderate of others.

Iris Ann Burton
Cherry Lane residents
and five others



FCC cannot ignore 'blackout' charge

To the Editor:

The article on WJIM in the State News Oct. 2 concludes that it is not likely that the station will lose its license as a result of the Federal Communications Commission's investigation of current accusations.

While this is probably an accurate assumption, it represents a realistic view of the FCC's response to its statutory responsibility, and reflects on the essential conservatism of the commission, which exhausts its resources in the protracted hearings and court battles in revocation or denial proceedings.

In the present case, however, it should be pointed out that the FCC must respond to the charges against the station. If the accusation of news "blackouts" of political candidates and government

bodies is true (the station denies it), WJIM has violated the constitutional rights of the audience.

In the recent Red Lion case the U.S. Supreme Court decided: "A license permits broadcasting, but the licensee has no constitutional right to be the one who holds the license or to monopolize a radio frequency to the exclusion of his fellow citizens."

Under the Red Lion interpretation of the First Amendment: "It is the right of the viewers and listeners, not the right of broadcasters (to free speech), which is paramount. It is the right of the public to receive suitable access to social, political, esthetic, moral and other ideas and experiences which is crucial here."

WJIM will have to destroy the credibility of its news blackout accusations to

retain its license. The gravity of the alleged offense, under the U.S. Constitution, cannot be ignored by the FCC.

Thomas F. Baldwin
Professor of Television and Radio

Save papers for recycling

To the Editor:

In view of the paper shortage, would now be an excellent time to organize a massive paper recycling program? If already available, announce it again.

How many students throw out a letter or two, an old test, a couple of sheets of scratch paper or a mimeographed sheet each day? Where I worked this summer they have boxes and boxes of shredded newspaper from packed shipments. When I am working now they throw out old, outdated forms and bills.

Our last untapped resource is the garbage can!

What is the point of waiting until the shortage is over? It may never be over. A newspaper is something most people do not want to do without, but also do not want to spend half their paycheck on. It would be a good idea to investigate the rebirth of paper recycling.

Nancy Kane
248 East Shaw

Faked photos disservice

To the Editor:

I read the story on the local massage parlor. It probably would have been more innovative if you had sent a female reporter along, to get her perspective as well.

I am writing to question the picture which went with the story. Was it a legitimate photo taken at the scene?

Was it a faked photo posed to go along with the story? If so, I do think it is your responsibility to identify it as a faked photo, and not a legitimate one.

Bradley S. Greenberg
Professor of Communication

(Editor's note: the photo in question, accompanying an Oct. 3 story by Ace Burgess on local massage parlors, was intended only to illustrate a massage. The picture was not intended to portray a direct scene mentioned in Burgess' story. The photo was a posed shot, but not a fake illustration, and did not claim to represent a massage in a local parlor.)

POINT OF VIEW

Political tags unfair to council members

By WILBUR BROOKOVER
Mayor of East Lansing

Congratulations East Lansing and Michigan State University! We have indeed come a long way when three members of the city council are condemned as conservatives for appointing a black woman to the city council. I did not anticipate such rapid change.

In my 27 years as a member of the MSU faculty and six years as a member of the city council I have become accustomed to some criticism and questioning for actions considered too liberal. I am now a bit shocked by the recent series of State News stories, editorials and points of view by those who know little of my record, characterizing me as a conservative and a bigot.

A brief review of the record will at least give me, if no one else, some satisfaction for being a part of the changes that have occurred. I well remember my first visit to the office of the president of Michigan State University in 1947; called there because I was charged with being a dangerous radical who had suggested in a public address that the United States might benefit by mutual

exchange of both goods and ideas with the Soviet Union. Yes, that is conservative now.

I also recall the questioning before and after I testified for the plaintiffs in the Federal District Court school desegregation trial — Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education — in 1951. Integrated schools were even less accepted in those days of cross-city busing to maintain segregation.

I am proud to have been able to testify for integration and to have eaten in the back room of a black grocery with black NAACP legal staff because no white Topeka restaurant would serve a black. I am pleased to know that those conditions no longer exist in East Lansing.

In 1957 I employed the first black secretary on this campus in spite of resistance from the personnel office. Indeed, that would not be radical now, but we have made some progress in 15 years.

I could recite other acts prior to my election to the city council in 1967, but let us turn to this period. One of my first actions on the council was the amendment to the human relations ordinance supported by Mary Sharp to make discrimination on the basis of

race, religion or national origin illegal and subject to punishment in East Lansing. I later voted to include sex and sexual orientation in that ordinance.

True, I do not think universal homosexual behavior is a viable way to maintain a society and therefore do not wish to promote such behavior; nor do I wish to facilitate the socialization and recruitment of more people into the homosexual group. Discrimination against those who have acquired homosexual habits is undesirable and now illegal, with my support, in East Lansing. But the encouragement of such behavior is not in the public interest.

I am happy to let the informed public decide if this position and my actions over the years justifies the bigot label recently expressed in the State News.

Some months before my re-election and the election of George Colburn and George Griffiths to the city council, I initiated action to change the East Lansing cable television ordinance. The result is one that is widely recognized as providing the best guarantees for promoting public interest and educational use in the nation. My votes on the several issues involved in this were hardly conservative ones.

Before 1971 I supported a resolution urging the legislature to take action leading to the 18-year-old vote and with Mary Sharp developed means to facilitate the registration and voting by MSU students.

I initiated the city council action which made possible the University's waste water recycling system and its associated research program. This is one of the outstanding efforts in the world



to improve our environment through the recycling of wastes and I am pleased to have had a part in it. I could recite numerous other acts that hardly warrant the conservative label, but I resist and ask all to look at the record.

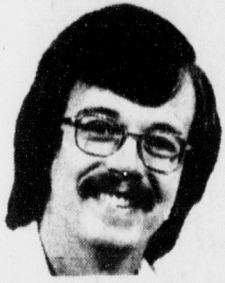
Of course, my actions have not always pleased every citizen of the community, but I have examined the facts and considered every issue carefully and voted for what I consider the best interest of the city as a whole.

I do not relish the task of defending myself in the public press, but the recent false reporting of my actions in the State News left me no alternative. Efforts to get corrections by private telephone calls have only produced more of the same — incorrect reporting of my vote in the recent special council meeting and the publication of a near libelous letter which I received months ago from a man who has little accurate information about my actions.

Society has changed much in recent years and maybe the almost dangerous liberal of the '60s is a conservative in the '70s. But there is still much to do to make this community a better place to live regardless of labels given to councilmen. The East Lansing City Council members have worked together well to achieve such ends and represent all the people. I believe this will continue.

BILL WHITING

Labels help clarify city's political scene



One of the most distinguishing examples of the effect of the student vote can be found in the transition of East Lansing city government over the last two years. Faced as we are with another city council election in the near future, the antics of some of the key players provide interesting insights into what is happening in this community.

Wilbur Brookover, East Lansing mayor and acting chairman of the Urban and Metropolitan Studies Dept. in the College of Urban Development, has shown his agitation over recent State News coverage of him and the city council in the adjoining point of view. I am prepared to take his complaints at face value but I can't help but wonder if the increasingly political atmosphere did not have something to do with his concern.

Both Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp have reacted strongly to criticism of the recent appointment of Thelma Evans to replace George Colburn as a member of the city council. Brookover pleads he is being branded as a conservative for voting for her appointment while Sharp implies that there may be some racist, male chauvinist bias in such criticism.

That a black woman now sits as a member of the East Lansing City Council is certainly a momentous step for a community which resisted open housing as late as 1967. Both Brookover and Sharp played important roles in establishing a strong antidiscrimination ordinance in East Lansing, but surely it would be an insult to Evans to imply she was appointed on the basis of her sex and race.

However, there is nothing in Evans' record as a member of the City Planning Commission, her public statements (those few she has made since her appointment) or in her voting record thus far on the council, to indicate that she is a representative in the mode of Colburn. This contradicts statements made by several councilmembers indicating they were searching for such a candidate.

Brookover, of course, argues that he, too, was a student-supported candidate. That he garnered some student support in 1971 is irrefutable. It was the deciding factor in his inching out former Mayor Gordon Thomas by 40 votes. However, he lagged behind Colburn and Griffiths by 3,000 votes.

Brookover is no conservative. In eight major issues voted on by the council in 1972, Brookover voted with the progressive majority all but two. He supported the peripheral route and voted against instituting a campaign fund limit for council candidates. He also voted against the cross-campus route and for abortion reform, an antiwar measure, lowering city fines for marijuana possession, a model cable television ordinance and an end to city hiring discrimination of gays.

Brookover bristles, however, over charges of bigotry involving his reluctance to extend the antidiscrimination ordinance to protect homosexuals from discrimination in housing.

While I have neither the background nor inclination to judge whether homosexuality is or is not deviant or dangerous behavior, I feel Brookover and the council were inconsistent in addressing themselves to gay demands.

Surely, if the council, in its inimitable wisdom, can decide that an individual's sexual orientation offers no threat to the citizens of East Lansing and it should not be used as an excuse for them to be set apart from other members of society, then it should hold equally true for finding housing.

I am not prepared to say Brookover is a bigot, however; merely that he is inconsistent in this case.

His reasoning behind the recent vote involving the reversal of city plans to extend Ann Street through a residential area was also confusing. In four votes taken on the issue at a special meeting of the city council, the State News originally reported one in error which was corrected in the following issue. Though Brookover voted to halt any further acquisition of land for the extension, he voted to continue construction of the stretch already underway and for the sale of some property involved with the project. He was outvoted in both cases.

I would venture to say that no one on the city council today is a conservative in the traditional sense of the word. However, in the process of assessing a politician's actions, record and statements, they must be judged against those of their peers.

In this sense Brookover tends to be more conservative on issues than Griffiths. He is, however, more liberal than his business counterpart, Councilman Robert Wilcox, in some circles, could probably be regarded as a liberal.

Generalizations or categorizations never do complete justice, but they sometimes aid in putting events into some perspective.

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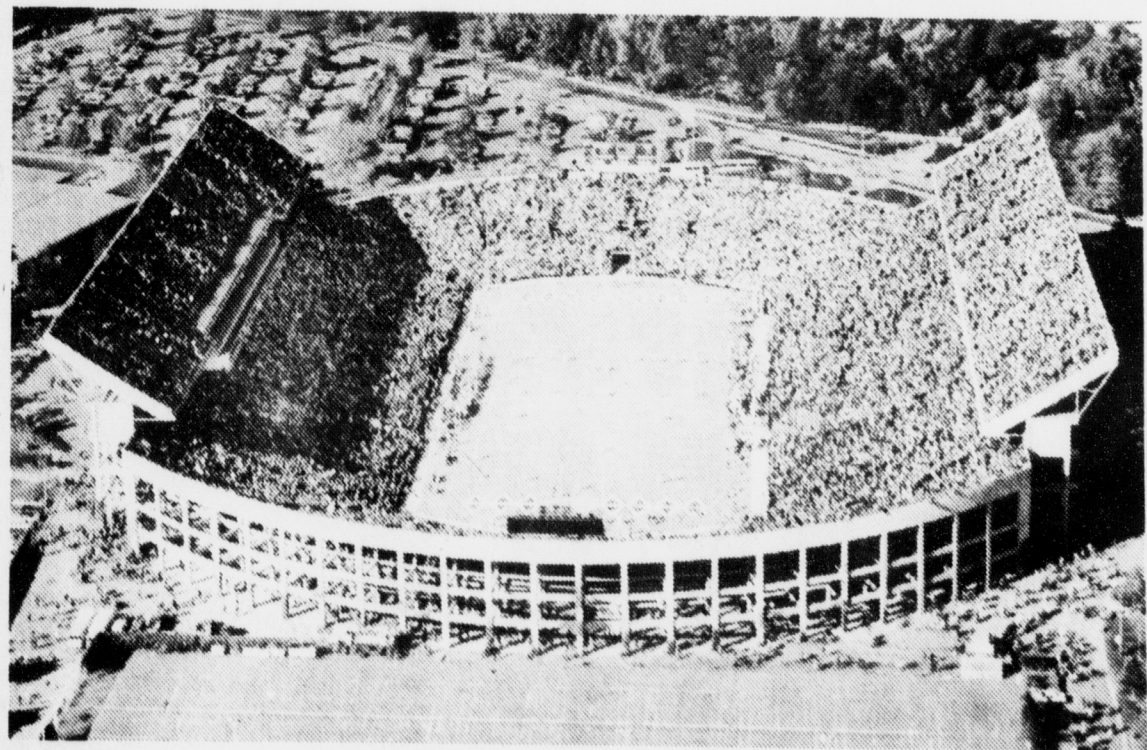
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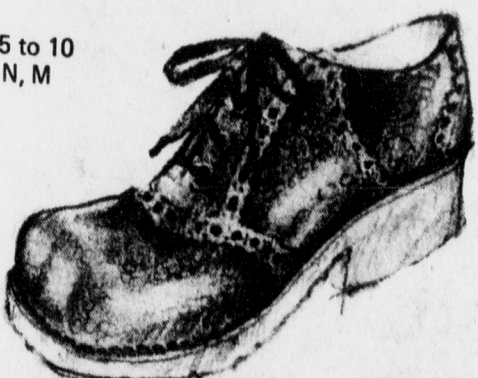
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Rabbi William Rudolph, left, director of Hillel, makes a point at a Jewish student strategy meeting Monday night in Snyder - Phillips Hall. Yoav Sarig, president of the Israeli

Club, gave an analysis of the Mideast situation based on information from the Israeli consulates in Chicago and New York.

State News photo by Ted Wyckoff

Students rally to support Israel

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

About 200 Jewish students rallied in support of Israel at a strategy meeting Monday in Snyder - Phillips Hall.

The students are planning a letter-writing campaign, a blood drive, an ad in the State News and an informational protest at the performance of the Leningrad Philharmonic on campus, all on the Jewish people's behalf.

Some students also discussed the possibility of going to Israel to fight in the Israeli army or serve the Israeli cause in civilian capacity.

However, Rabbi Bill Rudolph, director of Hillel, a Jewish student organization, suggested that students wait before becoming reinforcements in the Mideast.

"People going to Israel will have to pay their own travel expenses and will also have to spend at least six months in the

country," said Rudolph. "I suggest that the best way to help now is financially."

The Aliyah Center in Detroit which handles vacation and business trips of Jews to Israel, is also handling the transportation of Jews in

Michigan to Israel if the war lasts longer than expected.

Israeli consulates in Chicago and New York.

Yoav Sarig, an Israeli who is president of the Israeli Club, gave an analysis of the situation in the Mideast based on information received from the

Sarig said he did not believe that the war, which Jewish students refer to as the "War of the Day of Atonement," would last more than a few days.

Citizens' lobby declares war on 4% state food tax

By
UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

The 4,500-member Michigan Citizens' Lobby has declared open war on Michigan's 4 per cent food tax with the battle cry, "food taxes are too hard to swallow."

The lobby, which attacked state legislators recently for alleged junketeering and is working toward mandatory licensing of auto mechanics, kicked off a statewide polling

effort Monday to amass citizen support for repealing the food tax.

Lobby Director Douglas Ross said "ballot boxes" will be placed outside groceries and supermarkets across the state this week so shoppers can register their support for the tax ban by "voting" with their cash register receipts.

"Our goal is 250,000 votes," Ross said. "With this kind of shopper support, nothing — I

repeat, nothing — can stop the sales tax on food from being abolished before the year is out."

Current proposals envision that roughly \$140 million or more in revenue would be lost to the state by exempting food from the sales tax. There have been recommendations that the personal state income tax be raised by one-half to one per cent to make up for this. Ross said he felt a state income tax "of slightly less than one-half of one per cent" would be sufficient.

Discussion slated about hypertension

The "Management of the Hypertensive Outpatient" will be the subject of a medical seminar on high blood pressure from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Life Sciences Building.

One hundred physicians will discuss the evaluation and treatment of hypertensive outpatients, hypokalemia and other problems of high blood pressure.

Two faculty of the MSU College of Human Medicine, Robert M. Daugherty Jr., and David R. Rovner, will speak along with Dr. Ray W. Gifford Jr., head of the Dept. of Hypertension and Nephrology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Ohio.

Ross said several key legislators — including Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry A. De Mase, R - Battle Creek, and House Democratic floor leader Bobby Crim of Davison — have pledged their support of the idea and will introduce legislation to lift the tax within the next few weeks.

"The governor's office has said they will place no obstacle in the way of bills, although they will not out and out support it," Ross said. "I don't think there is any reason why we can't have the food tax abolished by Thanksgiving."

Michigan and Illinois are the only major states in the Midwest that tax food.

County data indicates September crime up

Though Lansing showed a large decrease in crime for the first half of 1973, Ingham County crime statistics for September increased over the August figures, according to the Sheriff Dept.'s monthly report.

There was one murder reported in Ingham County in September, while there were no murders reported in August. Two attempted rapes were reported in September, as compared to two rapes reported in August. The number of armed robberies increased from three in August to four in September.

Both breaking and entering and attempted breaking and entering complaints climbed in September — 81 breaking and entering complaints were made and 108 attempted breaking and enterings were reported.

Traffic accidents were also more frequent in September, with 236 reported as compared to 195 in August.

Bus service on campus to return to normal today

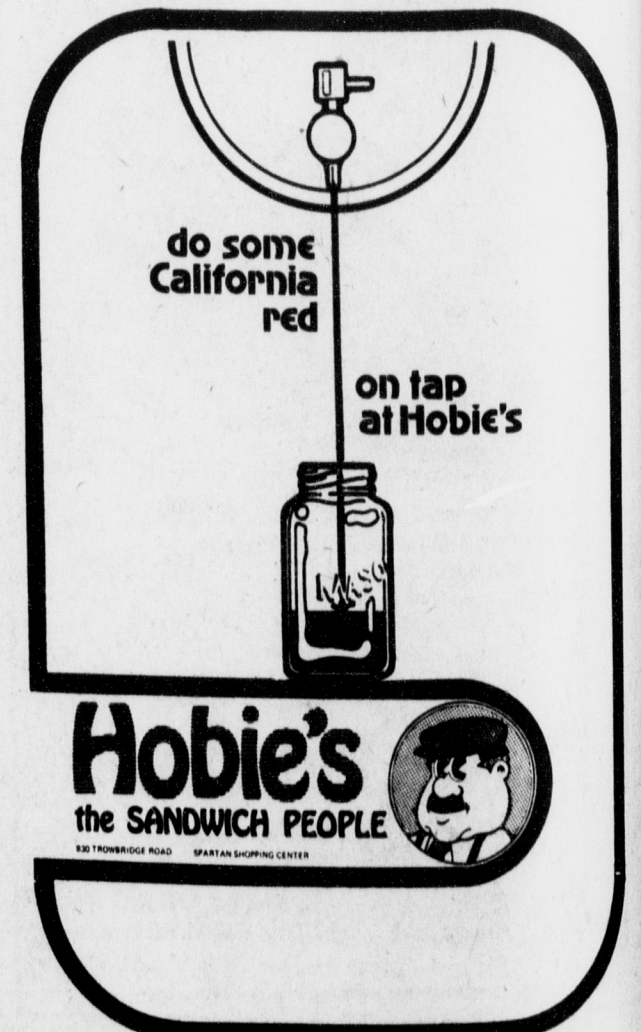
Campus bus service will go back to normal this morning. Brody and Circle - Fee buses will return to their original routes, including the Berkey Hall stop.

Routes were changed Monday and Tuesday by Jack

Spencer, supervisor of the campus bus system, in anticipation of now-stalled construction on the Collingwood entrance. When construction is confirmed, bus routes will be changed again, Spencer said.

Correction

In its Oct. 5 edition, the State News incorrectly reported the ASMU voter turnout as 6 per cent when in fact the percentage was less than 1 per cent, specifically 0.625 per cent. Only a total of 50 out of an eligible 8,000-student constituency voted in the two-college election. The State News thanks those readers who brought the error to our attention.



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Lead pellets have been blamed for killing between two and a half and three million American ducks annually.

BAN SOUGHT ON LEAD PELLETS

Ducks killed by lead poisoning

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Though the 1973 Michigan duck hunting season just opened this morning, hunters' ammunition has been claiming the lives of ducks all year long.

Almost all shotgun shells contain hundreds of lead pellets, and between two and one half and three million American ducks die annually of lead poisoning after eating the pellets.

A planned federal ban against hunting waterfowl with lead-pellet gun shells will come too late to save the estimated 3 to 4 per cent of the total duck population poisoned every year.

Here in Michigan a study conducted at Houghton Lake during duck hunting season last fall by wildlife biologists from the state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), showed that 21 per cent of the ducks shot there by hunters had lead pellets festering in their digestive tract when killed, DNR wildlife biologist Jerry Martz said.

However, the percentage may be misleading. Past studies have shown that birds which have eaten lead pellets are more likely to be killed by hunters because they cannot escape as quickly as healthy birds, he explained.

"Eating one lead pellet will definitely make a bird sick, and can kill it. The more pellets it eats, the quicker it dies," Martz added. He said some commonly used shotgun shells have as many as 279 lead pellets, and that the pellets have been known to poison pheasants and mourning doves, too.

Though the incidence of lead poisoning among waterfowl is greatest in the fall — during and immediately after hunting season — pellets falling on surfaces where they remain on top of the ground can kill a bird if eaten months or even years later, Martz said.

Because of this problem, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife plans to ban the use of lead-pellet shotgun shells for waterfowl hunting in Atlantic Coast States by next fall and throughout the entire nation by 1975.

In two years Michigan duck hunters will be using shotgun shells filled with steel pellets.

In conjunction with the changeover from lead to steel, hunters will be testing the steel pellets in three Michigan hunting areas supervised by the DNR during duck season which runs through Nov. 23.

The efficiency of steel pellets will be the focus of all the studies, Martz said.

Though the steel pellets have been tested extensively over the past several years, the results of experiments conducted in automated shooting ranges have not yet been confirmed in all field conditions, Martz said in explaining the reason for the Michigan studies.

DNR law enforcement executive George Bruso said that lead pellets have been used in the past because they are easier and cheaper to produce.

The friction of steel pellets have eroded gun barrels in the past, and it was hard to form steel into the perfectly round pellets necessary for a true flight, he added.

But the steel pellets now being produced have a plastic coating which increases their symmetry and reduces friction, he said.

Martz said that the new steel pellets have not yet been recommended for all shotguns, but perform well in single-barrel guns manufactured in the United States since 1945.

Bruso noted that when the ban against lead pellets for waterfowl hunting goes into effect, it will be enforced by both federal and state game officials.

Police puzzled by obscene calls

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

A rash of obscene phone calls to Rather Hall residents has campus police puzzled, as well as worried.

Though harmless on the surface, police say the calls could lead into something more troublesome than a prank.

"If this guy is getting all the sexual gratification he needs from making the calls there is no real danger," detective Larry Lyons said. "Still, I think a guy who calls up 40 different individuals has a problem and it could progress."

Lyons, who has interviewed numerous arrested sex offenders, explains progression as a theory similar to that which claims most pot users end up shooting heroin.

"There are good arguments on both sides," he admitted. "Most of the sex offenders we talk to started out as obscene phone callers or window peepers but there is no way to tie it in for sure."

Lyons, who is heading an investigation of the calls, reported Tuesday that some 40 obscene calls have been reported by residents in the all-female hall since Oct. 3.

A few of the calls were repeats, he said. Other than that information and the fact that no calls have been made to third-floor residents police have nothing to go on.

He theorized the caller could be "anyone from a fraternity pledge who is forced into it or a drunk trying to pick up a few laughs."

Campus police are playing it careful, though, and Lyons is hopeful nothing serious will happen.

"Some guys can get the same excitement out of making a call three years after their first one but it just wears out on some,"

he said. "A lot of guys I've talked to just need something more and that's when it becomes a problem."

Most of the work Lyons does in a case is geared to noticing patterns, a practice he claims is helpful in recognizing and apprehending offenders.

"One guy we picked up last year started out by exposing himself to individuals — later he was approaching groups of women and grabbing the last one. The next time this guy is picked up it will probably be for assault," Lyons said.

"It's too bad we can't do more for these people," he continued. "We know they have a problem but we just don't have the facilities to help them — it isn't built into our society — and even if we had them we'd still need permission to place people there."

Lyons said the majority of sex offenders are people who use their offense as a device to relieve pressure.

"A lot of them are students," he said. "Some are getting bad grades or not making money or have family pressure — we don't know why they see this as a release but they do."

Antique show set for Meridian Mall

Displays by Michigan antique dealers and demonstrations of old-time American arts will be featured at the Fall Antique Show today through Sunday at the Meridian Mall in Okemos.

Twenty-four dealers will show and sell antiques, including 19th century furniture, glassware, jewelry and Oriental art. Others will demonstrate chair caning and rug hooking and dyeing.

The antique show, set up in the main concourse of the mall, will be open during mall hours. There is no admission charge.

Committee investigates possibility of 'sister city' for East Lansing

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

An exotic city in Brazil, a bustling French town in Canada or a city nestled somewhere in the Austrian Alps may soon become a "sister" to East Lansing.

A committee headed by Ralph Smuckler, MSU dean of international studies and programs is investigating the possibility of setting up a cultural alliance between East Lansing and a municipality outside the United States.

Such alliances are part of a cooperative sister city program which is coordinated and promoted by the Town Affiliation Assn., a private, nonprofit national organization.

Under the sister city program, two cities from anywhere on the globe set up an agreement through which they are officially designated as cooperating sister cities.

Sister cities can set up such programs as student exchanges or government delegation exchanges. They may also exhibit art created by their sister city's local artists.

People to People

The Town Affiliation Assn. is an offspring of the "people to people" program which President Dwight Eisenhower set up in 1956.

Over 430 cities in the United States have at least one sister city in one of 66 countries in Europe, Asia, Latin America, the Near East, Africa or the U.S. territories.

"East Lansing would benefit from the cultural and educational exchange involved in this program," Smuckler said. "This system brings people together and helps them to understand each other's activities, problems and concerns."

The committee of five people attempting to set up the East Lansing affiliation has several cities in mind, including Trois Rivières, Quebec.

Practical Choice

Smuckler said that the relatively close proximity of the French Canadian town to East Lansing and the presence of a developing university within Trois Rivières make the town a practical choice.

He said, however, that all contacts being made are conducted informally. Preparations so far have been exploratory and do not involve specific agreements or obligations.

The committee is also exploring the feasibility of setting up an affiliation with Brazilian and Austrian cities, Smuckler said.

"Before we decide what recommendations to make to the city council we have to find a city that is similar to the unique situation in East Lansing," said Smuckler.

"This university city is very cosmopolitan and it will take a while to investigate a locality

with common interests," he added.

The sister city committee was set up after a motion asking that one be formed was brought before the East Lansing City Council by George Colburn in April. Smuckler said that the committee is not sure when plans for the alliance will be completed.

27 in Michigan

When the sister city obligation is made, East Lansing will join a family of 27 municipalities in Michigan already participating in the organization.

Lansing, for instance claims Otsu, Japan, as its sister city. Detroit has a sister in Japan at the city of Toyota. Ann Arbor has three sisters — located in the British Honduras, Japan, and Germany.

"This type of program creates a better understanding between people from one city to another," East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche said. "A good relationship brings about community awareness."

Patriarche said that money to set up exchange activities could come from private organization with some city subsidies as an open possibility.

Emergency Aid

Since the programs origination, several situations

have arisen in which one city was called upon to aid its sister in times of emergency distress.

For instance when Managua, Nicaragua was leveled by an earthquake in December 1972, its sister city helped organize and transport relief and reconstruction aid to the city.

Criticism has been aimed at the program by some who say that sister city alliances offer government delegations travel privileges through private donors or taxpayers money.

"Such abuse has occurred, I'm sure," Smuckler said. "I would say, however, that this has been a rare exception to the proceeding of a fine program."



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True human relationship shown as 'Bang Drum' livens dying plot

Simply told and unpretentious, "Bang the Drum Slowly" is a commendable film about a subject that has been overdone to the point where it has almost become sickening: that of a young man or woman cut down in the prime of life due to an incurable disease.

"Love Story" and "Brian's Song" are two films that immediately come to mind for, like "Bang the Drum Slowly," they deal with the same thing—death. Yet unlike the super-schmaltzy "Love Story," the situation in "Bang the Drum Slowly" has been



By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

tastefully handled by director John Hancock.

In his first full-length feature film, Hancock has avoided the cheap sentiment that so quickly appears in films dealing with

incurable diseases. What he has come up with is a touching, realistic film, that honestly displays the emotions found in such human relationships.

Set in the baseball world, "Bang the Drum Slowly" deals with the tight relationship that develops between Henry Wiggen (Michael Moriarty) ace pitcher for the New York Mammoths and Bruce Pearson (Robert DeNiro) catcher for the team. Both men seem exact opposites—Wiggen is adored by the fans, fashion conscious, a successful author and a baseball superstar, while Pearson is a "farm" boy—dumb, unlettered and prone to chewing tobacco constantly.

But Pearson has Hodgkin's Disease (cancer of the lymph nodes) and the greatest portion

of the film follows these two men through a season with the team where only Wiggen knows of Pearson's ailment. As a result, Wiggen has bamboozled the team owners into retaining Pearson for as long as he can play.

Besides the restraint used in handling the subject matter, "Bang the Drum Slowly" also has a number of other things going for it. The performances by Moriarty and DeNiro as the dying catcher are top notch. Hancock has wisely used two relatively unknown actors for his leads in order to enhance the credibility of his tale. And the other players lend able support as well.

As the hard-nosed, suspecting coach, Vincent Gardenia stands out in a finely developed portrayal. Shot on location in Florida

during the training season and in Shea Stadium, the film effectively uses slow-motion sequences to establish a mood—particularly in the last game Pearson plays. The low-keyed tone that prevails throughout also helps make Pearson's plight ultimately all the more involving.

Hancock had also employed the original author, Mark Harris, to adapt the screenplay from his own novel. And what emerges is an affectionate look at baseball, complete with all the jargon, horseplay and petty jealousy associated with the sports world.

"Bang the Drum Slowly" is an enjoyable, rewarding film. It does not require an obsessive fondness for baseball to be moved by the situation it presents. Perhaps this is its best quality, its ability to transcend its basic situation and depict an honest human relationship.

The film is being shown at the Lansing Mall Theater.

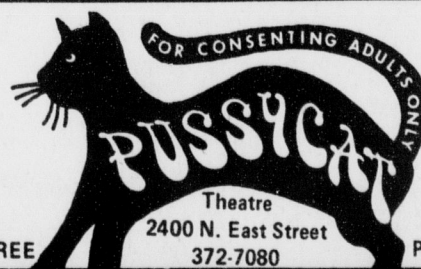


"Bang the Drum Slowly," now playing at the Lansing Mall Theater, is a drama of two young baseball players, their friendship and the death of one by cancer. The movie is a tear-jerker but somehow managed to avoid being trite.

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"Mannix" and "Columbo."
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McEachin, is an ordinary guy
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His older kid leaves his bike in
the driveway, the baby wakes
up at just the wrong time and
the girls at the office are always
taking up a collection.

In this opening show, he
moonlights as a cab driver for a
company that is suffering a rash
of robberies.

9 p.m. channel 6 "Cannon."

A tightly constructed murder
frame-up has Cannon's client
the bewildered patsy. She was
found alone in the room with
the dead man, holding the gun
that killed him. Tonight's guest
star is Anne Francis, a veteran of
the TV wars. She's been playing
this role since "Route 66."

10 p.m. channel 12 and cable
channel 41 "Doc Elliot."
James Franciscus returns to
series television as a doctor. This
series could be subtitled "Have
Bag, Will Travel." Elliott
operates a mobile medical unit
over 600 square miles of the
Colorado Rockies. This series
has a moving, beautifully
written pilot.

"And All Ye Need to Know"
written by Sandor Stern and
directed by Robert Totten
concerns Elliott's attempts to
restore the sight of a blind
woman, played by Meredith
Baxter. Her reclusive husband
opposes the operation.

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MSU handicapped face maze

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

Administrators at many colleges are beginning to realize that ivy-covered steps and terraces bar handicapped students from the right to an education.

A crash improvement program at MSU in 1968 resulted in 18 new building ramps and helped to create an awareness of the plight of the handicapped college student.

Now MSU can accept even severely handicapped students largely through the efforts of James Hamilton, director of Special Programs, and Judy Taylor, director of the Office for Handicapped students.

In 1970 when the Committee on Admission was conducting hearings on integrating the student population, Taylor wanted to speak to the committee on behalf of handicapped students.

The hearings were being held in the Center for International Programs, one of many campus buildings inaccessible to handicapped students. Taylor, who has been in a wheelchair since she was eight, had to be carried into the meeting.

She and 400 other handicapped students at MSU encounter problems on campus every day. Buildings may have ramps, but doorways are not wide enough for wheelchairs.

The only campus residence halls that can adequately house handicapped students are Case and Owen halls.

A survey of campus shows about half of the classroom buildings are accessible.

But Taylor said handicapped students are restricted in the choice of a major. "If you're interested in journalism, chemistry or languages and you happen to be in a wheelchair," she said, "forget it. None of those buildings have aisles and labs wide enough."

Counseling parents and professors of handicapped students, arranging for volunteer readers and note-takers for blind and deaf students and obtaining funds for building reconstruction and curb-cutting projects on campus are just a few of the services of the MSU Office of Handicapped Students.

"We are not spoon-feeding anyone," Taylor said. "The purpose of this office is not to shelter but to make the handicapped students as independent as possible."

Taylor related an experience she had trying to get a job through the MSU Placement Center. The office requires a physical examination for

job applicants desiring to accept a position.

Though she passed the physical with a doctor's statement of good general health, the University policy would not allow her to be hired because she was physically handicapped.

"This University educates handicapped people to prepare them to work and live more comfortably in the outside community," she said, "then refuses to hire a handicapped person."

Taylor said this is hypocrisy and must be eliminated if the problems of handicapped students are to be solved.

"Before Dr. Hamilton started this office," she said, "he had no one to refer handicapped students to. Their letters and questions were referred from one department to another, and never got answered."

Now the office gets a University donation of \$15,000 a year for campus improvement projects and was successful in organizing a transportation service on campus through the purchase of a van with a hydraulic lift.

She said the discrimination and unequal benefits handicapped students must face in both employment and education are alarming, and she hopes that the office can alleviate these problems completely in the future.

Handicapped students want to be treated like anyone else, but present conditions often do not permit equal treatment.

"How can a handicapped person hope to get to the top," Taylor asked, "if they can't even get up the stairs and through the door?"



Handicapped students encounter problems in navigating parts of the MSU campus that were built without such students in mind. Since 1968, MSU has been improving classroom buildings with ramps and wider doors to make such buildings more accessible to handicapped students.
State News photo by Julie Blough



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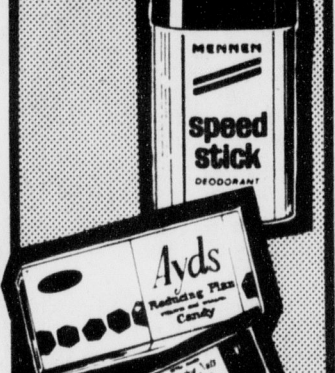


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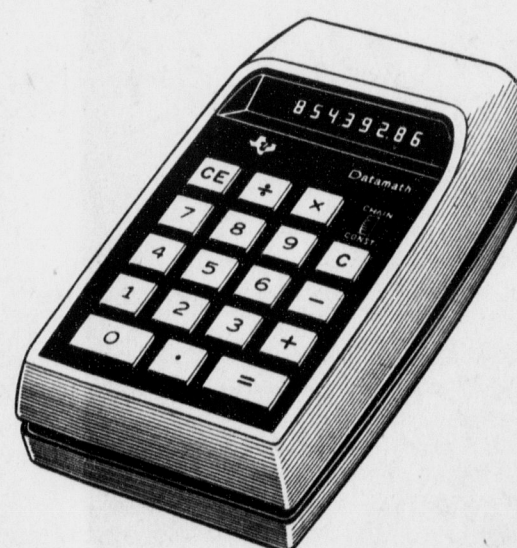
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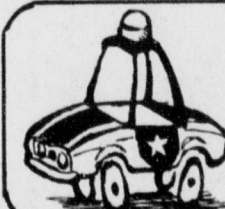


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Shinsky becomes ideal leader

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

John Shinsky is one of those persons that you read about in Reader's Digest, under the section, "My Most Unforgettable Character."

Shinsky, a 6-4, 230 pound defensive tackle from Cleveland, Ohio, is in his fifth year at Michigan State. In that span he has built quite a reputation, not all of it from the football field and not all of it good.

In his first two years here, Shinsky's name was more familiar with the area police, lawyers and judges than it was to Spartan football fans. But much has changed in the past three years. He has stayed away from trouble but, more interestingly, he is dedicating his life to helping underprivileged kids. His major is special education and he is the recipient of 3.5 and 3-point grades.

Shinsky survived the tough side of Cleveland and four years in an orphanage. His high school football talents brought him to MSU on an athletic scholarship.

"If anybody deserves a plug at this time it's John Shinsky," athletic Director Burt Smith said Tuesday.

"When John first came here he was in all kinds of trouble. He had a couple of little buddies who leaned on him for protection. They would get involved in some kind of argument. The next thing John would be involved with it and the next thing I'd get a call from John in jail some place," Smith explained.

Shinsky turned to Smith when in trouble and always showed his appreciation for Smith's help.

"He would come in here and promise to stay out of trouble, and hell, a week later he'd be back in the same jam again," Smith said.

Shinsky says he would get in trouble just about every weekend, usually because "we enjoyed doing some wild things."

"In the way which I was brought up we always did crazy things to get attention," Shinsky said. "I never was a real straight guy — probably more of a rabble - rouser than anything. I didn't always have the intention of getting in trouble, but other people didn't like what we were doing."

Shinsky realized he was jeopardizing his football future and decided to temper his life style.

Since then he has become active in community projects, working at Beekman Center for the handicapped, the Lansing Lincoln center for emotionally disturbed children, a drop-in center and summer camps in Cleveland.

He has also become a standout performer on the football field despite three knee operations and back surgery.

"John is a fantastic guy on and off the field," Defensive Coordinator Ed Youngs said. "He's done well for himself."

"Speaking as a coach, I think John Shinsky the football player is an over - achiever. That's fantastic. Most people that have a lot of talent are underachievers and they rely on their talent to carry them through tough situations," Youngs said.

"I'd say with John, every ability that he has been given he has developed to the fullest possible capacity."

Youngs believes that most medical authorities would say that Shinsky shouldn't be playing football, but Shinsky is too dedicated to the game to stay idle. Even when sidelined with injuries Shinsky was at practices, watching.

Shinsky's No. 1 asset is desire and intensity. Those attributes overcome physical handicaps and the small size that he is for a defensive lineman.

Last season Shinsky was credited with 93 tackles, third best on the squad. His most notable performance came in MSU's 19-12 upset over Ohio State when he led the Spartans with 12 tackles and was cited by UPI as Midwest Lineman of the Week. He will earn his third letter this season.

"He works so hard at being in condition that I'm sure that he is in better physical condition than anybody he plays against," Youngs

said. "He has a great mental approach to the game. He really concentrates."

Shinsky was voted cocaptain this season by his teammates and to nobody's surprise since he is a natural leader. He also helps the younger players adjust to college football.

"The young defensive linemen can use John Shinsky as an example," Youngs said. "That's what it takes to be a Big Ten defensive tackle."

Shinsky became so committed to his cocaptain duties, Denny Stolz said, that it began affecting his play earlier this season.

"He was taking all the problems on himself," Stolz said, "and this was blowing his mind. In other words, John was saying, 'god, I can't be a father to 160 people out here.' This was cute about him."

Stolz said Shinsky was becoming depressed because he thought he was failing as captain. He and Youngs finally talked to Shinsky and told him to be concerned only with the big things.

"Since then he has been a whale of a football player and just as good a captain," Stolz said. "I'll never forget him. I know that."

Shinsky is also president of the MSU Varsity Club and has pushed the organization into the community to work with little kids, "giving them a break" as he says.

"I think John began to see in himself an opportunity to do a lot of good for people and certainly those people with which he works that are from the same environment in which he came," Smith said. "I think all these people that John works with represent little John Shinsky and he was helping these John Shinskys over the hurdles that nobody helped him when he was in that situation."

Shinsky credits football for changing his life.

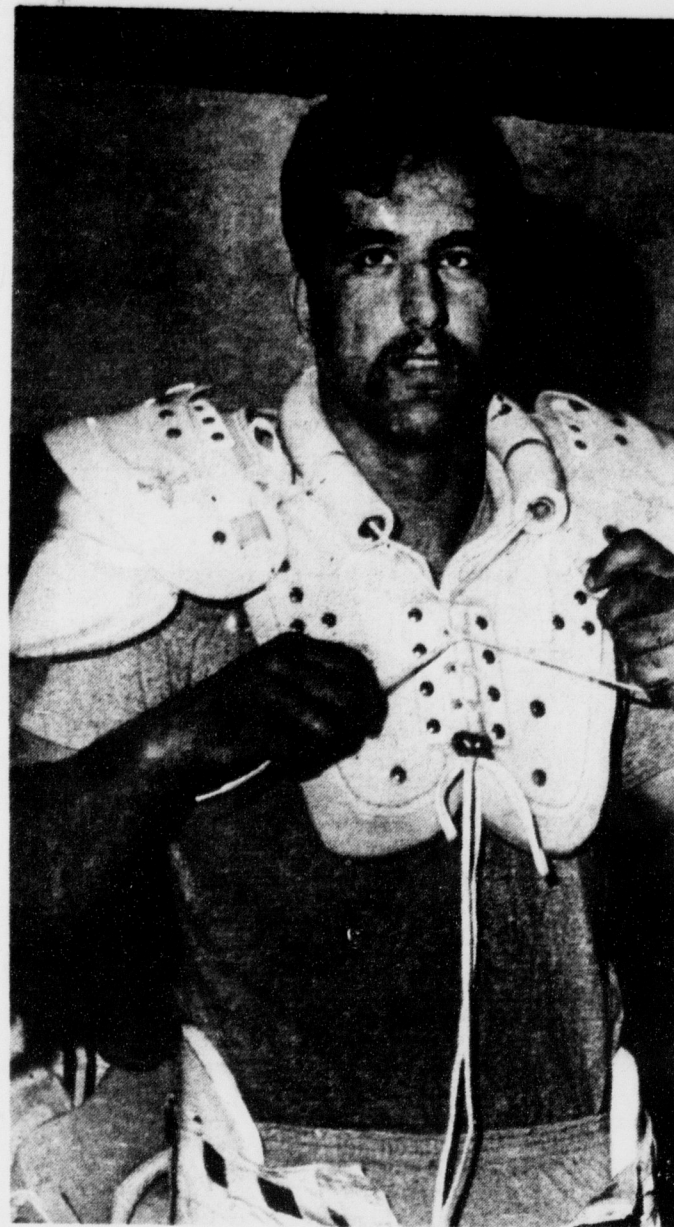
"I would never have been able to go to college without football to get me there," he said. "And for sure, I would have been on the streets and in trouble. There wouldn't have been anything to do."

Upon graduation Shinsky will teach in special education and coach football. Since there aren't many men in that field, Shinsky hopes to eventually land an administrative position in his work with special problem children.

Shinsky's mold has changed in recent years, but he has the character to attract followers along with him in his transition.

"John Shinsky is a super leader," Stolz praised. "Someone who people can rally around."

That can hold true for either the football field or in his profession.



Spartan cocaptain John Shinsky emerged from an orphanage and the tough side of Cleveland to make it big time in Big Ten football.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Ray Nester selected UPI lineman of week

Michigan State senior linebacker Ray Nester who piled up 10 solo tackles and 13 assists Saturday, has been named UPI Midwest Lineman of the Week.



RAY NESTER

three years," noted Spartan coach Denny Stolz. "He's a very intense game player. Ray is a big, strong kid with good leadership ability."

A three-year veteran, the 6-2 Nester also retrieved a Tom Clements pass and returned it 22 yards for six points to put the Spartans back in the ballgame.

Nester has been a starter on the Spartan defensive unit since his sophomore year and called Saturday's contest with Notre Dame "probably the best I've ever played."

Oddly enough, the interception was Nester's first.

"I've been looking for an interception ever since I got here," Nester pointed out. "There was no way anybody was going to stop me from getting a touchdown."

"Ray has played a lot of football for us in the past

Booter follows father's footsteps in winning MSU soccer tradition

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

"Like father, like son," was the slogan for a commercial which was seen on television a few years back.

This slogan could also be used to describe the Gene Kenney family of East Lansing.

Gene Kenney, father of MSU soccer star Mike Kenney, coached the Spartan booters for 14 years starting in 1958. His record was a fantastic 120 -

13 - 13 for a winning percentage of .866.

Mike, who scored four goals in a game last Saturday, will lead MSU as it entertains Albion at 3:30 p.m. today at the Spartan Soccer Field located south of Spartan Stadium.

Mike's interest in soccer began while his father coached at MSU.

"I used to hang around here when I was a kid because my dad was coaching," Mike said.

"I don't think I missed a home game while my dad was here."

"My dad's coaching here allowed me to be in contact with a lot of players," Mike continued. "At one time, four or five years ago, we had a player from the team stay with us for three or four weeks."

"I picked up a lot of the basics from him, like how to tie your shoes for a game, and how to take penalty shots."

Mike attended high school in East Lansing and he lettered

for two years in baseball before finally concentrating on soccer.

The high school didn't offer soccer, so Mike was forced to look elsewhere for competition.

"I played for a team called Lansing Coral Gables," he said. "The team had a fall and a spring season and practiced during the summer so it kept me going."

"The coach for the Coral Gables team was a former MSU all - American, Peter Hens," Mike continued. "I started while I was in eighth grade but this was due in a large part to the lack of players. It's something I won't forget, however, as at one time six former MSU players were on the team."

Mike came to MSU and began playing soccer. Though most people thought the pressure would be great because of his dad's coaching story here, Mike didn't feel it to be that rough.

"It would've been different if my dad was still coaching here," he said. "It wouldn't have been as tough as most people thought it would be."

"I just decided to go out and do my best and whatever came of it, well, that's what would happen."

Kenney tallied two goals a year ago as MSU finished with

its 17th straight winning season (4 - 2 - 2).

He has already doubled that goal total with his four goals against Eastern Michigan.

Mike believes this year's squad is a much better team than last year's for many reasons.

"Last year we had scholarship players along with walk - ons," he said. "The walk - ons didn't know whether to play up to the scholarship players or just have the scholarship players play down to them."

"This year MSU is not giving any scholarships so everyone is a walk - on."

"I'm sure there were problems last year. Sometimes the guys felt that we weren't playing up to the scholarship players. The scholarship players also received a lot of breaks that the others didn't."

"This year's squad is closer because everyone's equal," Mike concluded. "We can stay with anyone if we put it together. We'll be pretty strong for the next couple of years."

Kenney is an Industrial Arts

major with the hopes of

teaching middle school shop.

He would also like to coach

soccer if possible.

Mike's father Gene is now

the Head of Athletic Facilities

with his main project at the

moment being the new MSU

Ice Arena.



MIKE KENNEY

Knee surgery for Lion guard

DETROIT (UPI) — Guard Chuck Walton, a mainstay of line Detroit Lions' offensive live for seven seasons, is scheduled for surgery today for ligament repair in his left knee.

Rocky Rasley, a four - year

veteran from Oregon State, will

replace Walton Sunday in the

game at New Orleans with the

Saints.

The 6-foot-3, 250 pound

Walton, who was injured

Sunday in the Lions' 23-9 loss

to the Minnesota Vikings, is

the fifth Detroit regular to be

sidelined this season.

The Lions play three straight

home games after the game

Sunday.

Reds hang on, edge Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dynamic Pete Rose, taunted and teased throughout the game by a spiteful Shea Stadium crowd, gained reverence for Monday's "incident" Tuesday when he homered with one out in the 12th inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2 - 1 victory over the New York Mets and even their National League championship series at two games apiece.

Rose, the victim of an ugly bottle - throwing episode involving the fans as a result of a fight with Bud Harrelson in Monday's game, connected off Harry Parker for his second homer of the series to snap a 1 - 1 tie that had existed since the

seventh inning. As he rounded the bases he raised a clenched fist in the air in a defiant gesture to the crowd of 50,786.

The deciding game in the best - of - five series will be played at Shea Stadium today with the Mets' sending their ace righthander Tom Seaver against righthander Jack Billingham.

Rose's homer marked a happy ending to what until then had been a most frustrating afternoon for the Reds. The Reds loaded the bases in the ninth and 10th and had runners on first and third in the 11th against reliever Tug McGraw but each time failed to score. In fact, for six innings they wondered if they would score at

all against the lefthanded offerings of George Stone, who allowed only two hits over that stretch. But with two out in the seventh Tony Perez broke out of an 0 - for - 14 slump with a long homer over the leftfield fence to tie the score at 1 - 1.

The Mets, who managed only one hit off pint - sized lefty Fred Norman over the first five innings, had taken a 1 - 0 lead in the third when Norman experienced some control trouble and walked both Don Hahn and Stone. A long fly by Wayne Garrett advance Hahn to third and he scored when Felix Millan lined a single to left.

That was the last bonafide rally the Mets got in the game,

however, as relievers Don Gullett, Clay Carroll and Pedro Borbon choked them off the rest of the way. The Mets got only two more hits after the third inning — a single by Jerry Grote with two out in the seventh and a leadoff single by Millan in the ninth.

McGraw, who took over from Stone with two out in the seventh, had the fans screaming with some miraculous clutch pitching in the ninth, 10th and 11th innings and Rusty Staub, the hitting star for the Mets all series, made a defensive gem in the 11th when he crashed into the fence in rightfield to rob Dan - Driessen of an extra - base hit.

The Reds loaded the bases with only one out in the ninth but McGraw struck out Andy Kosco and retired Denis Menke on a pop to third when the Reds' third baseman tried to pull off a suicide squeeze bunt.

The Reds looked for certain as if they would score in the 11th when Nosco and Menke singled with one out, putting runners on first and third. But Cesar Geronimo tried to score Kosco with a suicide squeeze bunt with two strikes and bunted the ball foul for the strikeout. Then Staub made a fantastic fence - crashing catch to Rob Driessen and end the inning.

Campy's homer wins for A's, 2-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Little Bert Campaneris, who hit only four homers during the regular season, belted his second of the American League championship series Tuesday to give the Oakland A's a dramatic, 11 inning 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and put them within one game of winning their second straight AL pennant.

Campaneris hit his homer over the left field fence on the second pitch by Mike Cuellar in the 11th—a slider the veteran Baltimore screwballer got up a little too high.

Ken Holtzman, who hadn't pitched in 10 days except for a brief stint in an intra-squad game last week, worked one of his best games of the year, holding the Orioles to three hits while striking out seven and walking one.

It was a heart - breaking loss for Cuellar, who had been idle for 11 days. Up until Campaneris hit the game - winning homer, Cuellar had stifled the A's bats on three singles while striking out 11.

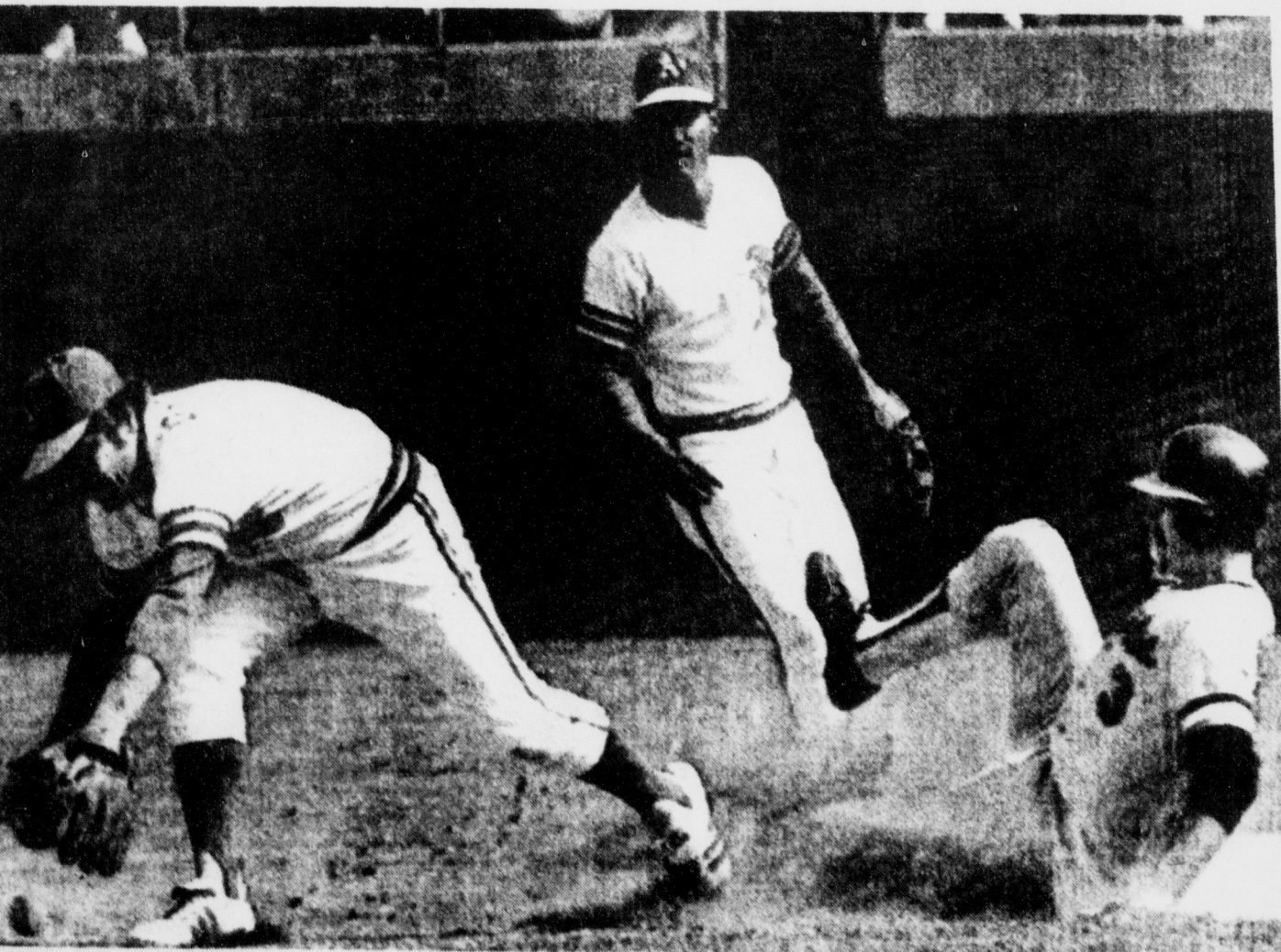
While Cuellar was near unbeatable in the early innings with his screwball dancing all over the plate, he switched to a fastball and slider in the late innings and it cost him the game.

Earl Williams hit a towering homer to left in the second to give the Orioles a 1-0 lead and Cuellar made it stand up until the eighth when the A's bench, which pulled out many games this year, and Joe Rudi combined for the run that tied the score at 1-1.

A leadoff single by pinch-hitter Jesus Alou, a sacrifice by pinch - hitter Mike Andrews and a two - out single to left by Rudi scored the run.

A crowd of 34,367 sat in on the game in sunny but breezy weather and saw a classic pitching duel between Holtzman, primarily a fastball pitcher, and Cuellar, a veteran screwballer.

Both Holtzman and Cuellar are former National League pitchers. They were to have faced each other Monday but that game was washed out by rain.



The same situation arose Tuesday during the New York Mets - Cincinnati Reds National League championship playoff game which touched off a fight Monday. The Reds won, 2 - 1.

Pete Rose tried to take out the Mets' Bud Harrelson on a double play ball but this time, nothing happened. The Reds won, 2 - 1.

AP Wirephoto



Oakland A's second baseman Dick Green bobbles Tommy Davis' grounder up the middle and Bobby Grich slides safely into second base during the first inning of the American League championship playoffs Tuesday. Shortstop Campy Campaneris is in the background.

(AP Wirephoto)

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Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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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

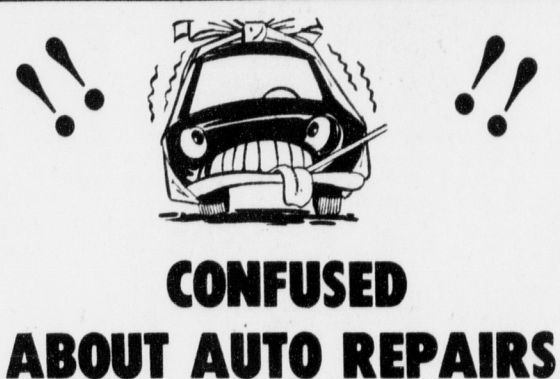
BUICK RIVIERA 1965-42,000 Miles, winter car, snow tires. Good transportation. \$400. 351-3606, 351-2740. 3-10-10

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CHEVROLET 1972 1/2 ton pick-up, automatic, V-8, step rear bumper, radio, heavy rear springs, front stabilizer, rust proofed. 510 West Gibbs, St. Johns. Call 1-224-6332. 5-10-16

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice - four door, hardtop, all power, including door locks and window. Comforton air, radio, excellent condition. Phone 393-3131. 5-10-16

CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible - 1965. V-8, automatic. \$175. 351-0118. 3-10-12

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1968, very good condition, power steering - brakes, best offer. Call 353-7068, between 3-7 p.m. 3-10-12

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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

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1969, 4-speed, \$1,265. Call Pat, after 5. 351-0116. 3-10-12

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

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FORD FAIRLAND - 1966, runs well. \$100. Omar says Hi. 339-9413. 3-10-12

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 - V-8, 2 door, standard shift. Mag wheels, air shocks. Sharp! \$595. 882-3912. 2-10-10

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

GALAXIE 1967. Excellent condition, automatic, V-8, full power. New tires, radio, white/black vinyl. 56,000 miles. \$750. Call Dave, 337-2041. 1-10-10

Automotive

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

JEEP COMMANDER 1969 Four wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$1995. 394-0330. Ask for Brian. After 5:30. 694-1748. 3-10-12

KARMANN-GHIA VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition, two new tires, \$800. 355-0628. 6-10-11

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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

NOVA 1968 4-door, automatic 6, little rust, new tires, snow tires. \$600. 332-5112 after 6:30. 3-10-12

OLDSMOBILE 1963, F85, excellent condition. Must sell, make offer. 355-2734. 3-10-12

OPEL, 1969, automatic, vinyl roof, 23,000 miles. Best offer. 353-0803, 355-7884. 3-10-11

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

OPEL 1970. 31 mpg - Mint condition. \$800. Call 351-1507. 1-10-10

PINTO RUNABOUT 1973 - decor group options, excellent condition. \$2000 355-3882. 3-10-12

PLYMOUTH 1970, good condition. \$580. 355-1244 after 6 p.m. 3-10-11

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

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

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Motorcycles

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Apply at:
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Employment

LONG HAIR OK! Young men and women for inside part time sales - theatre tickets - Apply 115 West Allegan, Room 405. Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 10-10-16

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PART-TIME employees, any hours, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Clerk work and stock help. 694-9823. 3-10-10

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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

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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

COUNTER HELP wanted. Must be 18, neat and personable. 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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RN'S FULL and part time openings on the midnight shift, 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m., in a new 254 bed hospital. 371-2121, extension 249. INGHAM MEDICAL HOSPITAL, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, 48910. E.O.E. 8-10-19

HOUSEKEEPING, FULL time opening on 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. shift for an experienced floorman. 371-2121, extension 249. E.O.E. 8-10-19

Soviets denounce raids

(continued from page 1)

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria that "Syria and Egypt must not stand alone in their battle with the perfidious enemy." But his message made no mention of Soviet intervention.

Polish diplomatic families fleeing to Lebanon said the Damascus raid hit the Polish Embassy and "killed many civilians."

Associated Press correspondent Elias Antar reported from Damascus that the Israeli raiders bombed the Syrian Defense Ministry and the government radio station across the street on a large plaza on the eastern edge of the city.

Antar said Damascus residents threw themselves on the ground and sought cover during the 10-minute noontime raid. More than six ambulances were in the plaza to pick up dead and wounded, he added.

The Columbia Broadcasting System broadcast from New York a report from its correspondent in Damascus in which he said the Israelis made a direct hit on the Russian Embassy.

The Syrian radio, apparently broadcasting from emergency facilities, declared that Israel "will have to bear the consequences for attacks on civilian targets" in Damascus and Homs, an industrial city of more than 100,000, 85 miles north.

The Israeli air force said it also struck deep inside Egypt and hit two military airfields, including one at El Mansoura in the Nile Delta about 76 miles north of Cairo.

Residents of the Egyptian capital fled for cover when the air raid warnings were sounded. Israel's military command reported "battles are raging to contain a Syrian counter-attack" on the Golan Heights. It claimed four Syrian helicopters trying to land troops in one sector of the shell-scarred heights were destroyed and all aboard were killed.

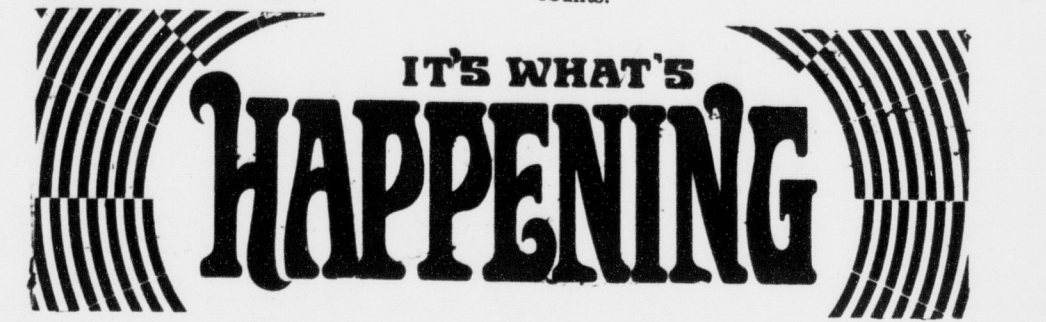
An Israeli spokesman reporting from the Suez front estimated thousands of Egyptians died seizing Israeli strongpoints in two northern sectors of the Suez Canal.

U.N. truce supervision headquarters in Jerusalem said most of its observers along the canal had been evacuated to Cairo for safety.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said that Israeli jets knocked out a radar station on the cedar-clad mountains 18 miles east of Beirut. Eight Israeli half-tracks were said to have crossed the border in the first reported ground incursion into noncombatant Lebanon.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's home town, Nahalal, was one of several civilian settlements hit by Soviet-made rockets fired from Syrian territory earlier in the day. These attacks prompted Israel's reprisal against Damascus, officers said.

In the four days of fighting, Egypt and Syria have claimed shooting down nearly 200 of Israel's estimated 488 planes. Israel has claimed inflicting heavy losses on the Egyptian and Syrian air forces, but has reported no total kill counts.



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.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will be discussing working opportunities in dietetics at 7:30 tonight in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Refreshments and membership application.

The Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the conference room, Men's Intramural Bldg. Movies of the 1973 National Championships and the 1973 Motor City Six-day Bicycle Race will be shown.

Combat loneliness! Come explore with us the concepts of Jewish identity and alienation on campus. The Organization of Jewish Students will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in classroom C. Snyder - Phillips Hall. Meeting consists of people meeting people and sharing mutual experiences.

Math Tutoring - first grader, call 393-5919 anytime before four, 4-10-12

BABYSITTING in my home. Lake Lansing Road near Frandor, beginning October 29. Phone 351-5645 after 5 p.m. 3-10-12

SUEDE AND leather, cleaning and restoring. OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS. 349-0910. 8-10-10

MATH TUTOR. All courses 081-215. Phone 355-5791 after 6 p.m. X3-10-12

WOULD LOVE babysitting on a weekly basis for your toddler in my home. Professionally trained. 372-4870, 4-10-12

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 643, East Grand River, C-10-31

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AD PAPER SALES WEEKLY NEWSPAPER group in rich growth area seeking space salesman. Salary commensurate with experience. Competitive with or above daily scale. Plenty of room to grow, for producer. Contact ad manager, OAKLAND COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, 7196 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake, 48085 (313) 363-7141, 1-10-9

TWO TICKETS for UM/MSU game. Call Alice 355-4662 before 5 p.m. 3-10-11

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY with 4 general admission Michigan tickets! 351-3194, 2-10-11

STUDENT - in child oriented courses needed to live in and care for 5 and 7 year old while I work nights. 882-2235, 3-10-12

WILL PAY \$25 for one MSU parking lot pass card. 355-3091. 3-10-12

TWO ADULT tickets for UM/MSU game. 351-0575 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-12

The MSU Scuba Club will be going on a fall color canoe trip this Saturday and Sunday. All interested members and nonmembers call Sally or Grodie Jones for more information.

SDS will show a film about the continuing 18-month Farah strike at 8:30 tonight in the Table Tennis Room, 4th floor Union A meeting will follow.

Attention Social Work Undergrads! There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee at 4 p.m. Thursday in 555 Baker Hall. We will be finalizing plans for social meeting and career nights and handing out leaflets for national welfare rights.

Need a friend? Come to an inductive Bible study of Colossians 1, sponsored by South Collegiate Fellowship at 9:15 tonight in 34 Union.

ARLE (Recreation Club) will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 tonight in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Faculty from the Recreation Dept. will be present for all to meet. Plans will be made for the hayride.

Together the Muslim and Arab clubs of MSU are having a Ramadan dinner one half hour before sunset, Oct. 20. It will be held at the United Ministries in Higher Education Church, 1118 S. Harrison Road. For information contact Dali Amin. Hope to see you all there.

We are seeking volunteers for an extensive research project designed to study promising treatment methods for reducing anxiety, tension, 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 below. At these meetings further information will be given concerning the nature of this project. Preliminary meetings (attend one) will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. until Friday in 308 Olds Hall.

Applications are now being taken for a Residence Halls Assn. representative to the Women's Advisory Council. All females living in residence halls are eligible. Apply at 323 Student Services Bldg.

Come hear Bruce Miller of the Philosophy Dept., Gary Stollak of Psychology Dept., and Zoltan Ferency of the school of Criminal Justice as they address the issue "Punishment and the Rehabilitative Ideal." This symposium will be held at 7:30 tonight in B102 Wells Hall. The public is invited.

The Promenaders will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. for an evening of square, round and folk dancing. Dances will be taught and all beginners are welcome.

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 if you would like more information, please call Jane Groves or John Rowda.

Renaissance Dance Class of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Parker A. Union for the privilege of teaching all the graceful art of dance. Learn the farandole, free!

Student organizations may obtain forms for their 1973-74 registration from the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services Bldg. Student organizations must register by Oct. 19.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union. All interested students are welcome.

Dr. Claude W. Hibbard will address the Geology Club colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 204 Natural Science Bldg. His talk is entitled "What can Vertebrate Paleontology add to the Mesozoic Stratigraphic Column in North America."

The pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic Dr. Newman, asst. dean of veterinary medicine, will speak.

The Spartan Pistol Club will hold an instructional meeting at 7 tonight in the Demonstration Hall basement.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union. (Agenda at 501 MAC Ave.) Every one is invited.

The Packaging Society will meet to discuss plans for the SPHE Seminar at Cobo Hall and nominations for open positions at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center.

Attention Divers - MSU Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Fall dive schedule will be discussed. All divers welcome.

Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Find out how inexpensive it is to soar. Learn about getting a demonstration ride. Attend tonight's meeting!

To all St. Johns High School Grads: The St. Johns High School student body extends their invitation to you to attend our 1973 Homecoming, Friday, St. Johns will be playing Waverly. Game time is 8 p.m. followed by a social hour in the cafeteria. Also extend our invitation for the formal dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria.

The Art Dept. announces a bus trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts, Oct. 17, to see the exhibition "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Paintings from the USSR." Bus departs at 9 a.m. from in front of Kresge Art Center and returns at 5 p.m. Cost is \$3 and a 75 cent admission charge. Please pay your \$3 in 110 Administration Bldg. no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Lesbian counselors are available at the Women's Center, 547 Grand River Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. We will talk to any woman having questions or problems.

Male Role Workshop - Dr. Joe Fleck, national authority on the male role, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 35 Union. Donations for workshop expenses are welcome.

Chess Club meets at 7:30 tonight in the Union Good Rooms. Bring \$1 for fall term dues.

Improvisational Auditions - Streetcorner Society is holding open auditions for the Woman Play at 9:30 tonight. Meet in Union Alcove. Men and women wanted. Rehearsal schedule will be flexible.

The University Bridge Club will hold regular games at 7:15 tonight on the second floor of the Union.

Jocelyn Tien, vice president of the Ingham County branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will present a program on her recent trip to China, at 8 tonight at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing. The public is invited to attend. A slide presentation, "77 Days in the People's Republic of China," will be shown at this meeting.

The REESP and German and Russian Dept. will present a lecture by Professor H.W. Dewey, "Russian Holy Fools: Sceptic vs. Believer" at 4 p.m. Thursday in B102 Wells Hall.

The East Complex Photography Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in G-28 Hubbard Hall. For those who wish to join, call Stephenn Page for details.

Orchestra Ballet Class will meet Thursday in the Dance Studio, 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Intermediate - advanced at 6 p.m. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be two beginning classes. Names will be checked for those who have paid dues.

The pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic Dr. Newman, asst. dean of veterinary medicine, will speak.

The Spartan Pistol Club will hold an instructional meeting at 7 tonight in the Demonstration Hall basement.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union. (Agenda at 501 MAC Ave.) Every one is invited.

The Packaging Society will meet to discuss plans for the SPHE Seminar at Cobo Hall and nominations for open positions at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center.

Houses

THREE BEDROOMS in house - available for immediate occupancy. Phone 371-4183, or 332-1824. 3-10-10

EAST LANSING sublease, one bedroom duplex, \$170, unfurnished - 351-8138, 3-10-11

GIRLS, NEAR campus. Own room, private half bath. 332-8903, evenings. 4-10-12

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED house, November - June, for one student. South Pennsylvania. References, deposit. 482-8520. 5-10-12

12 STUDENTS to share huge farmhouse. Own room - choice 1st, 2nd floor. Two baths. 30 minutes to campus. \$50/month. 353-2159 after 5 p.m. 3-10-10

NEED SUBLETTER for country home winter and spring. Ten minutes to campus. \$60. Call 349-2060. 3-10-12

FEMALE NEEDED to share house \$55, plus utilities. 130 Linden. 337-0096. 3-10-12

THIRD MAN for three bedroom house, \$70 plus utilities. Car necessary. 484-6350. 3-10-12

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 facility house until Christmas. 337-9697 after 6. Bicycle distance. 4-10-12

MAN - OWN BEDROOM, adjacent Hunter Park. \$85. Includes utilities. 485-2481. 5-10-10

LOVELY, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom house. 604 Oak, \$195 per month. Utilities Available October 15, 349-3604. 0-5-10-12

ONE PERSON - room in house, \$ RENTED. 351-0704. 4-10-12

GIRL ROOM for rent. Immediate occupancy. \$80/month. 332-6837. 3-10-11

REDRICK HOUSE co-op. One male vacancy. \$180 room/board. Call 332-0844. 4-10-12

FREE ROOM for housekeeper, furnished, close. 484-9774. 0-10-31

SINGLE MALE student: block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. X2-10-11

SHARE HOUSE, own room. Pets. No lease. Week, month. 372-1195. 3-10-12

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted to share mobile home - \$100/month includes everything. \$75 security deposit and 2 weeks notice for leaving only other financial responsibilities. Available October 16. East Lansing. Call John, 351-0661. 2-10-11

ROOM IN house, furnished. Close to L.C.C. \$110 after 6 p.m. 5-10-12

LARGE SINGLE furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen, parking, close. 332-5722, 484-9774. 0-10-31

BORDERS WANTED. 487-0997, Reasonable. 7-10-15

CARPOOL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 4-10-31

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 85-8836 0-10-31

FEMALE, OWN room. \$67/month plus utilities. Close. 332-6448. 0-10-10

For Sale

SPECIAL CONCRETE blocks for bookshelves. Pick up at Cheney Concrete Company, 2655 East Grand River, East Lansing. 4-10-17

FRAMES OLD, cracked or broken? Replacement at low cost. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 72-7409. C-10-12

ART AUCTION! Asset sale. JOHN FRANKLIN GALLERY, ART COLLECTION, oil, lithographs, and color paintings. (Famous) Sun Sunday, October 14, 1 p.m. Ward Downtown Plaza, 309 S. Washington, across from Theater. 5-10-12

and Row. Typewriters. Best offer, m. 355-5881, after 5 p.m. 5-10-12

OR T.V., typewriter, crib and mattress, kitchen cabinet, a man's bike, other items. 5-0824. 3-10-11

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

MARTIN 12 string guitar. Superb condition. \$375. 484-5636. 5-10-12

TWO BASS Reflex cabinets, four 15" SRDs \$300 each. 694-3461. 5-10-12

AMPEG SVT amplifier head. 300 watts RMS. \$500 or consider trade. Tom. 484-2453. X4-10-10

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

USED & REBUILT BIKES

BUYING & SELLING Also complete bicycle service

REASONABLE RATES. Please call 337-7483

MOVING SALE Wicker table, chair, headboard, four shelf bookcase, and traditional chair. 353-8730, before 5 p.m. 3-10-12

STEREO PANASONIC S-C 555, list price \$350, for \$125. Excellent for Dorm or apartment. DRUMS - Apollo four piece, with cymbals. \$80. 489-4493. 3-10-12

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Twin lens reflex - Yashica-D camera \$45. Good condition. 394-2850. 3-10-12

NEW AND used furniture for sale. Need to clear out our storage shed. First come, first served. VARNEY'S MOBIL HOMES, 1/2 mile past Crest Drive-in Theatre. 725 West Grand River. 10-10-23

MAPLE FRAME studio couch, green fabric, 74" length, \$50. 489-5872. 1-10-10

GARRARD AUTOMATIC turntable, two twelve inch speakers, one solid state AM/FM stereo receiver, 8 track tape player, Pioneer headphones, \$250 new, will sell for \$170. Audiovox automatic 8 track tape player new condition, \$65 new, will sell for \$45. 349-2884. 3-10-12

FREE SIMMONS Hide - a - Bed. Poor condition, but good mattress. Evenings. 694-9598. 3-10-11

WASHER, \$95. Dryer, \$50. Runs, looks good. \$140/pair. 372-5087. 3-10-12

NIKON F Photomic F 1.4 50mm lens - quite new; best offer. 355-6343. 3-10-12

USED AND new furniture of all types. Lowest prices in town. ECONOMY FURNITURE, 3333 South Cedar. Phone 882-2545 5-10-12

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck - also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables, Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800 SD reel/8-track recorder. Apex 800 stereo reel tape recorder. Panasonic AM/FM - stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers without cabinets. New electronic bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. Used Harmon - Kardon stereo systems. New Sanyo 2-channel end quad car tape decks. Used Mono-end stereo record players. 1,000 used 8-track cartridges and 2,000 used stereo records. Used photo supplies. Vivitar filters and lenses. Polaroid cameras, binoculars, 35 mm cameras, movie cameras, and view cameras. Sears telescope. Italian wall tapestries. 30 used typewriters, clock radios, small appliances and miscellaneous used goods. We guarantee and service our merchandise. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 S. East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391. Hours: 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-10-31

Typewriter \$30, rocking chair \$30, couch \$20, dresser \$35, table and chairs \$25, double mattresses \$10, single beds \$20, Call after 6 p.m. 332-6434 X3-10-10

SOLEX With side baskets \$185, 200 mpg. Phone 694-3622 5-10-9

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, \$19.95; Dinette set, \$14.95; Chest of drawers, from \$9.95; new sofa bed, \$69.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1236 Turner, Lansing. 484-0025. 10-10-16

PAPER MILLS NEED YOUR NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING We are now paying \$16 per net ton, 80c per CWT.

FRIEDLAND IRON & METAL COMPANY Center at Made St. North Lansing 482-1668

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. 332-3840. 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

NEW TEN-speed bicycle, fully lugged 23 inch frame, centerpull brakes. \$80. 353-0947. 3-10-10

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, good condition. Washer, \$75, dryer, \$50. Call 349-1740 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Naomi. 5-10-12

DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE. Where you find top quality used merchandise. We guarantee all items. We have furniture, sporting goods, jewelry, small appliances, tapestries, cameras, stereo component systems. Tapes 99 cents to \$1.99, albums 10 cents to \$1.50. Musical equipment and accessories. Come down and see us at 1701 South Cedar or call 487-3886. Free Parking. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9-6. C-5-10-12

HORSES BOARDED, \$35/month. Includes box stalls, hay and grain daily, riding ring and trails. Four miles south of MSU. 882-8779. 5-10-15

YELLOWSTONE 28', good condition, best offer over \$895. Phone 393-1925 or 351-7479. 5-10-10

1972 NEW MOON 12x60, two bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, skirting. Lot 286, Stonegate. Reasonable. 393-1030. 5-10-12

1967 SCHULT, 12 x 50. Refurnished, many extras, owner departing, must sell. 355-4684 or 694-9956. 5-10-15

CHAMPION 1970 12X60, good condition - skirting and lawn shed. \$4200. Call after 5 p.m. 627-7495. 5-10-15

FOUND: FRATERNITY PIN. Delta Kappa Gamma, initialized M.L.H., dated 5-11-29. Call 355-1924. C-10-11

FOUND: CALICO Cat, White flea collar. 1019 Abbott, 351-6351. C-10-12

REWARD - LOST: Female kitten near Kedzie Street. White, long hair, deaf, flea collar. 351-7894. 3-10-12

FOUND: Men's Chrome - framed prescription sunglasses. Last June, Grove Street area. 332-4068. C-10-12

FOUND: CASE and keys. One gold, one blue. Call 351-3648. C-10-12

LO

Fall colors reach peak in U.P.; best local tree viewing to come

By MIKE LA NOUE
State News Staff Writer

Though autumn is nearly three weeks old, there's plenty of time left to take color tours at MSU, in Greater Lansing and at outstate areas in Michigan.

The landscape in and around Lansing is now at about 25 percent of its peak color, and Campus Director of Parks and Planning Milton Baron says the best local fall color should come next week.

Areas Nearby

Three natural areas are within walking distance of campus for camera buffs and nature freaks

who want to witness the annual color change. Besides that, MSU owns a bird sanctuary in Battle Creek, and Baron expects that wildfowl migrating south will be abundant there this week.

But fall lovers need not limit their color tours to the Lansing area. Michigan is noted for its beautiful autumns, and there's plenty of viewing possibilities on tap outstate this year.

Copper Country

At their peak in Copper Country in the Upper Peninsula are fall colors ranging from scarlet to purple

and yellow to bronze, the Michigan Tourist Council said.

Ontonagon, Copper Harbor and Marquette would be ideal cities to visit this week to catch nature in full bloom, the council said.

Iron Mountain, also in the Upper Peninsula, shows a more gradual change. About 45 percent of the peak change has taken place at that city. The tourist council said the contrast between the two areas shows the remarkable phases that forests undergo during seasonal changes.

Within the next week the whole Upper Peninsula should

be at peak color, with areas in the Lower Peninsula gradually becoming more colorful throughout October.

The top half of the Lower Peninsula near the Alpena and Rogers City area is in peak bloom now. The tourist council said beautiful reds and yellows can be found around these places.

Around MSU, the Sanford Natural Area, north of McDonell and Holmes halls; the Red Cedar Natural Area, west of University Village, and the Baker Woodlot, east of Farm Lane near Service Road, are all within walking distance to most students where

the change of the scenery can be examined.

Campus Color

On Campus there are more than 300 acres covered with forest growth, Baron, director of the parks and planning office said.

Baron noted that Sugar and Red Maples are among those in current bloom and said that the English, Red and Scarlet Oaks will soon join the Maples.

MSU is also fortunate that the two campus golf courses are arboreums--or outdoor museums.

Climax Forest

The University also owns 600 acres of climax forest located at the edge of the Irish Hills off Michigan Interstate 50.

A climax forest is a naturally evolved forest that contains a group of trees from the lowest form bushes and shrubbery to the most evolved oak tree. Baron said the Hidden Lake Garden area should be very beautiful for the next two weeks.

Bird Sanctuary

Also tying in with the change of the year is the migration of birds, and MSU's Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, located at the edge of Battle Creek, will be the sight of changing trees and flying birds.

Baron said that interested people could probably see some aquatic birds, geese and ducks in migration this week.

SKYSCRAPER BUILT

FROM TOP DOWN

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There's nothing unusual in the fact of another 32-story skyscraper's being built in the heart of an American city. But what about one constructed from the top down?

It's happening here. The \$30 million Altgar building, designed by Philadelphia architect Louis Kahn, will be the first building in North America to have its top stories built first, say Arnold H. Garfinkel and Richard A. Altman, sponsors of the project.

According to the two owners, the top floor of the 925,000-square-foot office building will hang from a top truss by cables after the corner columns and the central core have been erected. The system is expected to cut six months off the time needed to construct the city-block-size building.

The building is one of 11 new structures worth \$145 million that are producing a renaissance in downtown Kansas City. The city is in the second year of a \$3.4 billion building boom.

Heart unit plans family sessions on diet for kids

A series of classes on nutrition and diet for young children will begin Thursday.

The program entitled "Food and Healthy Little Hearts" is sponsored by the Michigan Heart Assn. and will be held on three successive Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The first meeting will be Oct. 11 at the Ingham County Health Dept., 808 Southland, Lansing. The following meetings on Oct. 18 and 25 will be at the Spartan Village Day Care Center.

The classes will provide practical information on:

- Elements of good nutrition.
- Prevention of heart disease.
- Meal planning tips and techniques.
- Of modification eating habits.

• Appealing, low-cholesterol, low-saturated-fat snacks for children.

The classes will be taught by a volunteer team consisting of a physician, a registered dietitian and a home economist.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 families. Reservations can be made by calling the Tri-County Unit of the Michigan Heart Assn. at 487-3522. Persons should enroll only if they or their spouses can attend all three classes.



This leaf and millions like it are falling to the ground as fall decks the campus in riotous color. As the green leaves lose their chlorophyll, the leaves turn color and fall to the

ground, leaving leafless branches to signal the coming of cold weather.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

DISTORTION CHARGED

Reports on war rapped

The faculty adviser of the MSU Organization of Arab Students charged that the nation's news media is subtly and intentionally distorting news reports about the Arab-Israeli war.

Ashraf El - Bayoumi, professor of biophysics, said the new media in general has a pro - Israeli bias.

"After all," El - Bayoumi said, "the news media are controlled by pro - Israeli elements."

He cited a recent Middle East summary that appeared in the New York Times in which Arab but not Israeli acts of terror are mentioned.

El - Bayoumi said that Israeli bombing of villages and schools demonstrates that "Zionists will not stop short of killing civilians."

He said that both Israeli and the Arabs have committed acts

of terror.

"Both are acts of violence — blood is being shed," El - Bayoumi said.

He said, however, that the violence of a killer and that of a defender cannot be equated.

El - Bayoumi also said that maps illustrating the Mideast war used on television and in newspapers subtly distorted the news.

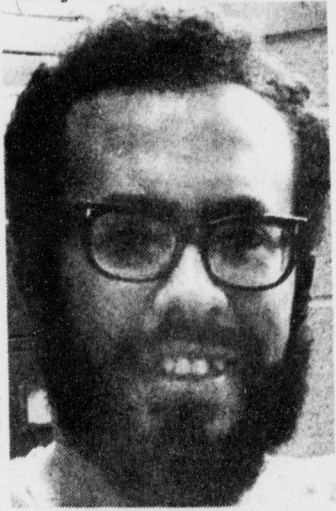
He said that an Associated Press map used by the State News Monday, as well as by television networks in news broadcasts, did not have the proper legends on it.

The map showed Egypt, Sinai, Israel, Syria and the Golan Heights, but did not say that Sinai or the Golan heights are actually Egyptian and Syrian lands that have been occupied by Israel since the 1967 Six - Day War.

By presenting the situation in this way, El - Bayoumi said, people get the impression that

Israel is being invaded by the Arabs. The Arabs are actually liberating their own territory, he said.

"One has to distinguish between opinion and undisputed fact," El - Bayoumi said. "Sinai is part of Egypt and the Golan Heights are part of Syria. That is fact."



ASHRAF EL BAYOUMI

El - Bayoumi also objected to the media's use of "Jews" instead of "Zionists" or "pro - Israeli."

He said that the war is not a religious struggle, but a struggle against Zionism.

"Zionism, like fascism and Nazism, cannot survive because they are movements based on religious fanaticism and racism as well as colonialism," El - Bayoumi said.

Regardless of the results of the current war, El - Bayoumi said, the Arab struggle will continue.

El - Bayoumi said that the Arab student organization would not participate in the radio debate with representatives from the Organization of Jewish Students as was reported in the State News.

El - Bayoumi said a debate format would not be appropriate to discuss the Mideast situation.

John Nagy, special projects director at WMSN, said Tuesday the program was never intended to be a debate, but only an informative program to educate the community.

Nagy said the story run in the State News Monday was a result of a misunderstanding with a State News reporter.

Nagy said he was not able to reach representatives of the Organization of Arab Students.

He said Jewish representatives are scheduled to appear next Monday night whether the Arab students do or not, but that attempts are still being made to have Arab representatives participate.

Gunmen hold trio, rip off pot, money

Three Wilson Hall residents lost \$121, including \$78 worth of marijuana, when they were held up at gunpoint by two men Wednesday morning.

A police report said the robbery occurred around 12:20 a.m.

One of the bandits was carrying a gun tentatively identified by police as either a .38 or .45 caliber revolver.

\$43 in cash was also taken from the trio.

Police say they have good leads in the case.

Prof to investigate role of Senate in last 13 years

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

The changing role of the U.S. Senate since 1960 is the theme of a massive four-year research effort begun by an MSU political scientist.

David Rohde, asst. professor of political science, will use computers to analyze data on the types of people that are elected to the Senate on the primaries and general elections and on Senate voting patterns in the 92nd Congress.

"Nobody understands the Senate," Rohde said. "The last major study was published in 1960, covering the years 1957 and '58."

"It is now a very, very different institution," he said. "Perhaps two - thirds or three - fourths of all present senators were not there then."

One reason for the relative lack of senatorial research, he said, is that "the House is much easier to study because of its size. In three or four weeks, you can interview enough congressmen to permit you to research."

He started his research last year in Washington while on a congressional fellowship as a legislative assistant in both House and Senate offices.

During that time, he helped draft the campaign financing reform bill passed by the Senate last August. He also began interviewing

the 90 or so senators that he plans to collect data from for his research.

Rohde is working with two other political scientists, Robert Peabody of John Hopkins University and Norman Ornstein of Catholic University. Both are now in Washington.

He expects the study to continue another three years, culminating in the publication of a book on the results.

Rohde will be using university computers to analyze, among other things, each senator's position on the 955 different votes during the last Senate session.

"And you can't count that on your fingers," Rohde said.

Using computers for social and political science research is no longer unusual, Rohde said. Computer training is now standard at MSU for graduate students in those fields, he said.

He and his colleagues are also interested in the relationship between the types of individuals in the Senate and their voting patterns and committee membership.

The Senate study is partly being funded by the Russell Sage Foundation and MSU's Computer Institute for Social Science Research. Rohde's salary from the University will make up the rest.



40¢ off

ON ANY PIZZA
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

Offer expires on Wed., Oct. 31, 1973

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ON ANY SANDWICH
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ON ANY DINNER
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Offer expires on Wed., Oct. 31, 1973

"TRUCKERS SPECIAL"

(8 items)

\$1.00 OFF

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

Offer expires on Wed., Oct. 31, 1973

ALL PIZZAS ARE 12"

(Subject to change.)

Items: 40¢ Plain: \$2.00

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Cheese Gr. Pepper

Pepperoni Ham

Mushrooms Gr. Beef

Sausage Onion

PLUS—
DINNERS—\$1.75 **GIANT SUBS & SANDWICHES \$1.50**
Include: Hot Buttered French Bread.
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PIZZA WAGON

Call 10 min. before schedule.

351-8600

We cook our pizzas in the wagon and arrive at the dorms every hour. To do this we have a set delivery schedule and ask that you meet us in the lobby at the correct time, with the correct change, if possible.

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DELIVERY SCHEDULE

N. Wonders	9:00	10:30	W. McDonell	10:00	11:30
S. Wonders	9:07	10:37	E. McDonell	10:05	11:35
W. Wilson	9:15	10:45	W. Holmes	10:10	11:40
W. Holden	9:22	10:52	E. Holmes	10:15	11:45
E. Holden	9:30	11:00	N. Hubbard	10:20	11:50
E. Wilson	9:37	11:07	S. Hubbard	10:20	11:50
S. Case	9:45	11:15	Akers & Fee	10:25	11:55
N. Case	9:52	11:22			

Sun. - 4:00 - 12:00

15 min. delivery 4 to 9 (no schedule)

Mon. - Thur. - 9:00 - 12:00

Fri. - Sat. - 10:30 - 2:00

15 min. delivery from 12 to 1 Mon. - Thur.