



the State News

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 177 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1976 MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

'U' approves 'austere, fragile' budget

By ANNE E. STUART
State News Staff Writer

University budget President Wharton has called "austere and fragile" was approved by the MSU Board of Trustees Friday.

The approved budget conforms to the controversy-riddled budget guidelines adopted at the July meeting.

Trustees approved a general fund operating budget of \$144.6 million, an increase of \$9 million over the previous fiscal year.

However, a \$9 million increase would be necessary to merely equal the budget adopted last year, with no allowances for changes or additions to academic programs, Wharton said.

A 5 percent inflationary rate would imply the need for a budget increase of about \$9 million to stay even and perform at the same levels next year as last, Wharton stated.

He proposed that one-third of the needed increase will be met by internal retrenchment, which would include a 22 percent cut from other revenue and about 12 percent from the increased state appropriation, he said.

Wharton emphasized that the rigid budget held no allowance for any of several situations which could force another fee increase or tuition surcharge.

Among the areas which Wharton said could break the budget's back include:

• The smokestack. Since 1969, emissions from the smokestack on Power Plant 65 have

been in violation of state air pollution control standards. If forced by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission to restructure the smokestack, MSU could have to spend up to \$12 million.

• An executive order cutback by Gov. Milliken. In four of the last five years, Milliken has ordered a cutback at mid-year. The amount appropriated to MSU this year fell \$20 million short of the amount school officials proposed as necessary to maintain tuition levels, provide salary increases, meet inflation and achieve academic improvements.

• Collective bargaining or unionization by faculty or staff.

• Utility rate hikes and inflation increases.

Besides internal reallocation of funds, tightening of the University belt includes a program of five per cent retrenchment. Under this plan, each University department develops a budget which would enable the department to function following a five per cent cut.

The entire University budget underwent a 2.5 per cent cut from the proposed budget for this year, but the percentage taken from each department varies, leaving some with a larger contingency in reserve than others.

Some positive notes in state appropriations for this year included receiving the requested state funding for the three medical schools. However, only partial funding was received for the new Clinical Sciences Building. Wharton said in his guidelines that existing funds would be stretched to open the facility and phase in program operations.

Wharton also noted in his guidelines that MSU is underfunded in comparison to its "sister institutions" — U-M and Wayne State University.

A recent study by the State Board of Education revealed that we receive \$835 less per student (or 37 per cent less) than the University of Michigan and \$567 less for 21 per cent less than Wayne State University, he said.

"The consequences of these factors can be seen in such things as increased class sizes, fewer sections, heavier teaching loads, higher tuition, reduced maintenance, unfilled or frozen positions, growing deficiencies in teaching supplies, loss of key faculty," Wharton said.

"It is quite clear that the funding of other Big Ten universities for the 1976-77 will be most generous. This factor has placed a severe strain on our ability to attract and retain top-quality faculty."

Trustees OK gifts, approve appointments

By SEAN HICKEY
State News Staff Writer

Grants and scholarship funds totaling \$14.6 million were accepted by the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting Friday.

Of the 367 gifts and grants support in science, medicine and agricul-

ture, the trustees approved the gift of C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, professor of economics, as the new faculty member for MSU.

Larowe, Vice President of research studies, said the \$14 million in grants was more than triple the amount received seven years ago.

Wharton attributed the increase in grants to the addition of two major schools and the upgraded quality of the sciences, which, in the past, has been able to accommodate the national interest in environmental research. Wharton said he expected grants and gifts to MSU to grow above the national average in future years.

President said that MSU ranks 23rd in terms of federal monies received through gifts and grants each year.

Almost 400 separate items is an example of the range of diversified research activity this university is receiving, Wharton said.

The largest grant approved by the board was \$2,500,000 from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration for continuing research and training graduate and post-doctoral levels in chemical plant biology.

MSU also awarded \$85,941 to Jesse H. Brown, professor of electrical engineering, to study the application of using wind power in small municipal electrical sys-

tems. The MSU project is currently being conducted at Hart, Michigan.

Grants totaling \$609,777 from the National Institutes of Health and the American Cancer Society were also accepted by the board of trustees. The awards will support a variety of cancer research and service at MSU.

Larowe's name was recommended to President Wharton by the University Committee on Faculty Affairs in July.

"The president and I had extensive conversations with Dr. Larowe and we think he has a good background and the experience to move in and do a good job on behalf of the University," Lawrence Boger, University provost, said.

The board of trustees also approved the appointments of Christina Blume as asst. professor and director of the School of Medical Technology, Thomas Stoeckley as chairperson of the Dept. of Astronomy and Astrophysics and Harold Hafs, an internationally known figure in dairy science and physiology, as chairperson of the Dept. of Dairy Science.

The appointment of Jack Kinsinger, director of the Division of Chemistry of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., as asst. vice president for research was also approved by the board.

In addition, the board of trustees approved a general fund operating budget of \$144,591,800 for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The budget shows an increase of \$6,134,300 over the previous fiscal year, but, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, pointed out that wage increases and the cost of inflation will require approximately \$9 million.



The last blooms of summer didn't seem to mind the weather though it wasn't the best of days for a Sunday afternoon stroll through the gardens.

African leaders reject terms for Rhodesian rule

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Presidents of the five "front-line" black African states rejected Sunday Prime Minister Ian Smith's terms for surrender of power to Rhodesia's black majority but apparently accepted the principle of an interim government to prepare the way.

The State Dept. declared in Washington, "The road to a negotiated solution is now open."

However, the black leaders also reaffirmed their commitment to the guerrilla struggle against the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

After deliberating for 4½ hours over the British-American plan to achieve black rule within two years in the former British colony, the leaders of Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana declared that Britain must immediately convene a constitutional conference outside of Rhodesia to form a black majority interim government and subsequently write a new constitution for Rhodesia.

A black leadership conference on Southern Africa, called by the U.S. Congressional Black Caucus, said Saturday that the settlement for achieving majority rule in Rhodesia worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger leaves too many questions unanswered.

The conference participants speculated that some secret concessions might have been made to persuade Smith, an adamant opponent of black majority rule, that he should agree to the terms.

They also indicated concern over whether concessions were offered to South Africa for the role it played in persuading Smith to

And the conference members asked when equal pressure will be exerted to bring about majority rule in Namibia, the South West African territory controlled by South Africa, as well as in South Africa itself.

The conference issued a statement asserting that South Africa is the main barrier to majority rule in all of Southern Africa "because of its continued illegal occupation of Namibia, its refusal to implement economic sanctions against Rhodesia and its unwillingness to share political and economic power with blacks within its borders."

A communique issued by the presidents said that to accept the plan as outlined by Smith would be "tantamount to legalizing colonialist and racist structures of power." Smith agreed to an interim government with equal numbers of whites and blacks while the black leaders here said they wanted blacks in the majority.

"We have seen the statement of the African presidents in Lusaka and welcome it," the State Dept. said in an official announcement.

"The United States is now consulting with the United Kingdom with respect to the call for the meeting to organize the interim government at which the structure and detail of the interim government can be finally determined," it said.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland told a news conference in Blackpool, England, that he believed the most sensible course of action for black Africans would be to press for an interim Rhodesian government headed by a black prime minister. Crosland said an immediate constitutional conference would delay the process of bringing black majority rule.

Smith's announcement and the black summit resulted from 10 days of intensive shuttle diplomacy by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

There was no immediate reaction from Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital.

The plan outlined by Smith on Friday called for supreme legislative powers to be placed in a council shared equally by blacks and whites.

The council, which would be responsible for writing a new constitution, would require a two-thirds majority if a vote was called for.

SN staff plans meet Tuesday

The State News staff will hold an open house Tuesday night for those interested in learning about the operations of the publication.

The open house will begin at 7:30 in 326 Natural Science Bldg. with a slide show exhibiting the operations of the State News.

The program will then move to 343 Student Services Bldg. where participants will be provided with the opportunity to talk with editorial staff members, photographers and advertising department representatives. Refreshments will also be served.

Wage increase met by backlash

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY
State News Staff Writer

"Inadequate" and "dissatisfied" was how MSU faculty and staff reacted to their five per cent wage increase passed by the MSU Board of Trustees on Friday.

Faculty and administrators alike agree that the five per cent increase is "financially inadequate" to keep up with inflation and the ever-rising cost of living.

C. Patric "Lash" Larowe, professor of economics and recently appointed faculty grievance officer said, "The increase is definitely inadequate as each year the purchasing power of faculty salaries tends to be eroded. In the last three or four years real income has steadily gone down with the cost of living up approximately eight per cent."

Larowe also explained that the five per cent figure actually represented an all-University or average increase that included an uneven distribution of monies to faculty members.

The five per cent increase is divided so that 2.2 per cent of the money is directed toward wage increases and 2.8 per cent will be allocated for merit bonuses depending on the discretion of each academic unit.

"This is where most grievances arise," Larowe said, "when one faculty member doesn't see justification for another colleague's salary increase when he or she is doing the same job."

Zolton Ferency, president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, said that salaries for MSU professors were already next to the bottom in comparative pay scales with other universities in the Big Ten but this year's inadequate increase will bring MSU to the

absolute bottom.

"The strength of a University lies in its faculty," Ferency said. "If you don't allocate resources to the faculty the quality of education suffers. We're losing good faculty to other institutions."

The faculty was very unhappy about last year's decision and had hoped that the situation could be remedied by now, Ferency said.

"When there is a great deal of unhappiness and uneasiness among faculty members, individuals begin looking toward other pastures and that results in a destruction of the morale of the faculty," Ferency said.

Ferency also criticized the University for using a raise in tuition for increasing faculty salary.

"The University should not have to go to the students when the legislature doesn't come through. The University is not convincing the legislature of the deterioration in higher education across the state."

A nine per cent minimum wage increase was requested by the faculty to be effective

July 1, before the state changed its fiscal year from the one the University operates on. Since the state budget does not go into effect until Oct. 1 there is a three-month gap and the faculty pay increase only covers nine months.

The MSU Administrative Professional Assn. is equally dissatisfied with the five

per cent increase in which 2.5 per cent is directed toward pay increases and 2.5 per cent is allocated for merit bonuses.

Association representative William Kenney said the staff is "sadly disappointed" and complained that everyone involved lost the salary increase over the three-month

(continued on page 6)

Carr, WJIM disagree; plans for debate stalled

By ED SCHREIBER
State News Staff Writer

Plans for a televised debate on WJIM (channel 6) between Congressman Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, and his Republican opponent for Congress Cliff Taylor, have apparently reached a dead end due to a conflict between Carr and the management of WJIM over the structure of the debates.

WJIM is Lansing's only commercial television station.

Carr, while campaigning in East Lansing on Friday, said he is ready to meet Taylor and debate on WJIM, so long as it was conducted on a "Meet the Press" format, with questions made up by local newsmen and not by WJIM station owner Harold Gross.

An ongoing investigation by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) into alleged manipulation of news events by Gross makes the station owner unacceptable as a participant in the event, Carr said.

"I'm quite willing to debate, so long as we have a 'Meet the Press' format," Carr said. But, James H. Gross, president of Gross Telecasting Inc., said Sunday that a "wide-open, 'Meet the Press' type of format was out of the question."

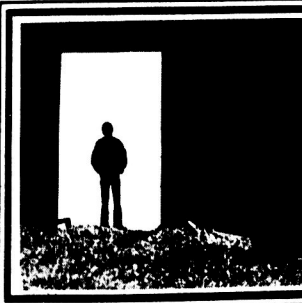
"We offered to televise the debates based on conditions agreeable to both candidates two years ago," Gross said.

(continued on page 16)

monday

weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. The high will be in the mid 60s.



ord funds subject of investigation

YORK (AP) — The Watergate prosecutor's office is probing the funds from two maritime unions covertly paid to President Ford in 1964 and 1974, the New York Times said in Sunday's editions.

The Times said the investigation by the prosecutor Charles F. Ruff centered on funds from the unions were funneled through local Republican organizations in Ford's home county in Kent County, Mich., which

at least one of the unions and GOP groups in Kent County, Mich., which

(continued on page 6)

ed Cedar Log ts open house

staff of the Red Cedar Log, MSU's student newspaper, will be holding an open house for those interested in working on the paper.

People having an interest or experience in layout, writing and photography are invited to attend. Bring examples of previous work.

The open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Student Services Bldg.



China conducts nuclear test

TOKYO (AP) — China has conducted a completely successful nuclear test, the official Hsinhua news agency reported Sunday. Hsinhua gave no details of the test Saturday, China's 18th since October 1964.

Hsinhua said the test is an example of the nation turning grief over Chairman Mao Tse-tung's death into strength.

It repeated its stand that "the con-

ducting of necessary and limited nuclear weapons by China is entirely for the purpose of defense and for breaking the nuclear monopoly by the super powers and for the ultimate abolition of nuclear weapons.

"The Chinese government declares once again that at no time and in no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons," Hsinhua said.

Pope Paul celebrates birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said on his 79th birthday Sunday he has "reached the evening of our earthly day."

The Pope made the remark before some 15,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's square for his traditional Sunday noon blessing. He thanked those who had sent him birthday greetings

even though there was no special public observance at the Vatican.

Pope Paul suffers from a painful disease of the joints that makes walking difficult. But he maintains a heavy schedule of audiences and Vatican doctors say he suffers from no other diseases.



Rap Brown conviction reversed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court has reversed a 1968 firearms conviction against militant H. Rap Brown because a trial judge in the case sat around a Mississippi swimming pool reportedly vowing to "get that nigger."

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday reversed Brown's 1968 federal firearms conviction which carried a five-year prison sentence and a \$2,000 fine.

The appeals court said it overturned the verdict because of a remark allegedly made by U.S. District Judge Lansing Mitchell at the swimming pool of a Biloxi, Miss., motel.

"The judge's statement did not comport with the appearance of justice, and it cannot be said from the record alone that Brown received a fair trial," the appeals panel said. "Accordingly, the conviction and sentence must be vacated."

Underworld figure gunned down

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Andiamo "Tommy Noto" Pappadio, a recognized figure in organized crime, was killed in a fusillade of bullets as he went to investigate a suspicious car parked near his Long Island home.

"He was shot in the head, chest, belly — everywhere," said Dr. Carl Wertheimer, who pronounced the 62-year-old alleged mobster dead in the

driveway of his home in the exclusive Lido Beach section.

Pappadio was described by Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, as the acting head of the Luchese crime family. Newsday said in 1974 Pappadio had led a mob attempt to infiltrate the multimillion-dollar Suffolk Meadows quarter-horse race track.

Ford turned down interview

ABOARD THE NACHEZ (AP) — President Ford said Saturday he was asked by Playboy magazine for an interview a year ago but refused — in writing.

The President made the statement aboard the stern-wheeler Natchez during his paddle-stop campaign on the Mississippi.

His opponent, Democrat Jimmy Carter, accepted a Playboy request for an interview and mentioned Lust.

Carter said he has committed adult-

ery in his heart but knows God has forgiven him and that he should not look down on those who commit adultery in fact.

The statements have brought criticism and Carter aides said at the end of last week they are troubled by being put on the defensive about the remarks.

"It's been rough," said one adviser. "It's almost painful to watch the evening news."



Plane crash kills 15 persons

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — An Air Force transport plane crashed and exploded in a wooded area of Lower Michigan on Sunday, killing 15 persons and injuring five others, an Air Force spokesman said.

The injured were admitted to Alpena General Hospital, where four were reported in serious but stable condition and one in very good condition, hospital officials said.

The KC-135 tanker jet, the military

equivalent of a Boeing 707, was en route from K.I. Sawyer Air Base in the Upper Peninsula to Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, according to Capt. Charles Pinkard of Wurtsmith Air Base, near the crash site.

Witnesses said the plane cut a path 50 yards wide and one-half mile long when it crashed and then exploded in a wooded area of Ossineke Township.

Michigan bond ratings drop

LANSING (UPI) — Standard & Poor's, one of the nation's leading bond rating agencies, has lowered the State of Michigan's bond ratings from triple-A to double-A, or high-grade.

The downgrading means that the state will have to pay higher interest rates on the new bonds it sells, and could find it more difficult to find buyers. The state plans to sell \$65 million to \$70 million in bonds in the

near future.

"We're quite discouraged . . . that we haven't taken the necessary steps to keep the triple-A rating," said state Treasurer Allison Green.

In the last two fiscal years, the state has resorted to budget gimmickry to show a balanced budget by extending the fiscal year by up to three months to increase revenues.

Palestinian commandos kill

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Palestinian commando team captured a Damascus luxury hotel Sunday and held about 90 hostages until Syrian troops blasted them out in a bloody three-hour battle. The government said one terrorist and four hostages died and 34 hostages were wounded.

The commandos called themselves the "Black June" group, security officers said, in apparent reference to Syria's military intervention last June against Palestinian guerrillas in the Lebanese civil war.

Red-bereted Syrian military police and plainclothes intelli-

gence agents killed the commando leader and captured three others of the four-man band, a government statement said.

It was not clear if the hostages were killed prior to the Syrian assault on the hotel. The government statement said only, "The commandos killed four hostages, including three women, and wounded 34 others."

Three Americans were reported in the hotel during the attack and witnesses said one American was among the hostages, but a spokesperson for the U.S. Embassy said no

Americans were hurt in the shootout. Witnesses said all four hostages killed were Arabs.

The American held hostage was identified as Robert Castenbach, an assistant producer with the National Broadcasting Company (NBC). Castenbach flew on to Amman, Jordan, shortly after he was freed, the

embassy spokesperson said.

The other two Americans identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Flint, were inside their room when the terrorists took over the hotel and were not taken hostage, the witnesses said.

The attack marked the most spectacular Palestinian reaction so far to Syria's military backing for right-wing Christians bent

on crushing the once

guerrilla movement in

A government spokesman identified the four only as members of the Syrian Liberation Organization, the umbrella group of PLO members were

Grand jury will hear Hearst blame Harrises

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Patricia Hearst, who could not persuade a jury that she was under duress when she robbed a bank two years ago, will attempt to convince a grand jury today that Bill and Emily Harris helped kidnap her ten weeks earlier.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress spent her first day under formal sentence to seven years for armed bank robbery in a campus-like federal facility in Pleasanton, Calif.

It is located an hour's drive from her parents' home and about 30 miles from the San Francisco federal courthouse

where she was given the sentence Friday.

She was even closer to the Alameda County Courthouse where she will be taken today to her kidnap on Feb. 4, 1974. The grand jury is expected to indict the Harrises for that crime.

The Harris couple is already under sentence of 11 years to life for a series of crimes connected with a shooting incident at Mel's Sporting Goods store in Los Angeles in May, 1974.

Miss Hearst has been

charged with the same

Los Angeles crimes and

pled to be tried the

January.

At her own bank trial last spring, Miss

claimed she helped

Francisco bank only

she was terrified of

biosene Liberation arm

had kidnapped her.

She said she still

of the Harrises, her

during the 19 months

fugitive after most

members were killed

shootout with Los

police.

TWO KILLED IN SEPARATE INCIDENTS

N. Ireland terrorism continues

BELFAST (AP) — A 19-year-old woman was shot to death as she answered a knock at her front door and a man was killed outside a social club Saturday night as terrorists gave Northern Ireland another violent weekend.

The latest killings came after thousands of Protestants and Roman Catholics heard women's peace movement leaders declare that the shooting of one of their organizers, Bridget McKenna, will not panic them into abandoning the campaign

to end sectarian bloodshed.

The young woman, not identified, was killed by terrorist gunfire as she opened the door, police said. Her father, a local bank official, was critically injured. The shooting was in the fashionable Ormond Park district outside Belfast.

In another, fatal shooting, gunmen in a passing car killed a 30-year-old man outside a Roman Catholic club at Green-

The deaths raised to at least 1,825 the number of persons

killed in Northern Ireland's civil strife since August, 1969. Ulster police say 234 have died this year alone.

Betty Williams, cofounder of the peace movement, told 15,000 Irish of all denominations at a peace rally in Dungannon in County Tyrone that the new spasm of bloodshed made it all the more imperative for those who abhor violence to demonstrate for peace.

"When we started this movement we realized that some of us might well die before all this is

over," co-founder Maire

gathering in Glasgow,

"I am prepared to die

About 2,000 persons

Protestants and Roman

lies, marched through

wind in Glasgow, which

large Irish population.

Police said McKenna

in the face Friday by a

gunman who attacked the

doorway of a Belfast

grocer, was still in

condition Saturday.

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GIRLS
FASHION



PERLY.



Tim Jenvey directs the taping of a biochemistry lecture in the Erickson Hall studio. State News Mike Tanimura

TV, as new instructor, gains audiences at MSU

MICHAEL TANIMURA
State News Staff Writer
Television — that wonderful medium that has changed and transformed the entire generation — has moved into the classroom at MSU.

Professional quality production of such diverse courses as anatomy, medicine, psychology and management were produced by over 75,000 MSU students last year. These programs are produced and edited by Instructional Television Services (ITS), a special department within the Instructional Development and Telecommunications Dept., specializing in producing instructional television programs for the campus community.

Instructional television was developed as an offshoot of the communications revolution, which started in this country during World War II with the mass and availability of radio.

Instructional television is viewed by many educators as a revolutionary teaching means, in the same category as the book and the teaching tape.

The advantage instructional television has over other teaching means is its ability to work in one-to-one or one-to-millions situations, Erling Jorgensen, director of ITS, said.

ITS is a delivery system for instruction and a means for enhancing and intensifying the learning experiences of students, he said.

The development of instructional television at MSU is part of a larger concern to make use

of all the University's teaching and learning resources, for the purpose of maintaining and improving instructional quality and effectiveness," Jorgensen said.

With television, a professor can reach a larger class than can be fit into one lecture hall, or, as in the case of Andrew Barclay's human sexuality course, small intimate discussion groups can meet at the same time and receive the same stimulus information.

For fall term this year, 17 courses will be taught entirely via television, and eight other courses will make extensive use of videotape material.

Two new procedures that will be of advantage to the student taking certain ITV-produced courses will be the availability of cassette tapes in the library and the use of cable television to bring lectures to East Lansing homes.

Cassettes for courses will be available in the Audio-Visual Dept. on the fourth floor of the main library. This will allow students to review material given in lecture, and in certain prerecorded courses to work at their own pace.

Use of the East Lansing cable system to transmit courses will allow students to view certain

courses in their own homes.

"These two new developments will result in added flexibility for students taking ITV courses," Kent Creswell, associate director of ITS, said.

Since ITS's inception in 1950, instructional television has been well received at MSU, Creswell said.

"We have not really had much negative student or faculty reaction to this type of teaching method," he said.

"One of the things we emphasize to faculty members utilizing ITV is that it is no substitute for having a faculty member or graduate assistant present during the class. Some one still should be there to give students feedback on the course material."



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COMPUTER SHORT COURSES

Non-credit laboratory will present a series of non-credit short courses during Fall term. The cost is \$15.00 per course, covering computer time and materials for each course. Registration for short courses must be made by October 1 at the User Information Center. For additional information call 353-1800.

- Q100 Introduction to Computing**
For persons new to computing who plan to use the MSU computing facilities. Section I: October 4 & 6 7-9 pm. Section II: October 4 & 6 7-9 pm.
- Q101 Introduction to the MSU 6500**
For persons with knowledge of FORTRAN or BASIC who wish to become acquainted with the MSU computing system. October 11, 12, 13, 14 7-9 pm.
- Q115 GRADER**
Designed for faculty members. GRADER performs much of the clerical work in computing and assigning grades. October 6 3-5 pm.
- Q125 Word Processing on the MSU 6500**
For persons unfamiliar with computing who wish to use REDACT, a general purpose word processing facility helpful in preparing theses and other large documents. November 1 & 2 8-10 am.
- Q140 The Authorization File and AUTHORF**
For persons who wish to use AUTHORF for potential problem number managers. October 11 3-5 pm.
- Q155 Basic SPSS**
Introduction to SPSS, the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Section I: October 18 & 20 7-9 pm. Section II: October 19 & 21 7-9 pm.
- Q175 Introduction to Interactive Computing**
Registration in the interactive computing facility at MSU with emphasis on the use of AUTHOR. October 19 & 21 7-9 pm.
- Q220 BASIC**
Registration in the BASIC programming language. October 27 7-9:30 pm.
- Q240 Introduction to PASCAL**
Registration in a systematic programming approach using the PASCAL language. November 2 & 4 7-9 pm.
- Q255 Advanced SPSS**
Discussion of advanced forms of data manipulation and transformation and multiple regression analysis procedures. November 1 & 3 3-5 pm.
- Q310 Magnetic Tapes**
Registration in magnetic tape terminology and procedures. November 8 & 10 12-1 pm.
- Q340 SORT/MERGE**
Discussion of SORT/MERGE, a CDC product that sorts and merges input files of a variety of record formats. November 2 & 4 9-11 am.
- Q355 Advanced COBOL**
Review aspects of 6000 COBOL with emphasis on conversion from COBOL to FORTRAN. November 15 & 17 7-9 pm.
- Q360 Introduction to Batch Debugging**
Registration in the TEFTRAN and SCOPE-HUSTLER debugging aids in batch jobs with emphasis on error messages. November 15 & 17 7-9 pm.
- Q410 Cyber Loader**
Registration in the Cyber Loader and its significance for the FORTRAN programmer. November 15 & 17 7-9 pm.
- Q420 Introduction to Cyber Record Manager**
Registration in the Cyber Record Manager, including the FORM utility. October 5 & 7 12-1 pm.

Please contact User Information Center for prerequisite information.

APPLICATIONS BEING REVIEWED

City manager post open

By **MICHAEL ROUSE**
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing may continue for months without a permanent city manager before a replacement for the retiring John Patriarche takes over.

Patriarche submitted his resignation on April 26 to become director of the Michigan Municipal League starting Oct. 1 and has already moved to Ann Arbor. A farewell ceremony was held Sept. 16 — designated "John Patriarche Day" — and the park on Alton Road was officially named after him.

Effective Sept. 30, his resignation ends a 37 year career in East Lansing government with 28 of those years as city manager. After he submitted his resignation, the city council was charged with the task of finding and approving Patriarche's successor and even deciding on a selection procedure.

An eight-member selection committee led by MSU professor of communications Gordon Thomas was given the job of taking applications for the top executive post and narrowing the field for the city council to evaluate.

Thomas said 175 applications had been received before the deadline of Aug. 31. As of Wednesday night, Thomas said the number had been reduced to 35, though the majority of the selection committee is considering only 12 or 13 names.

The city council was expected to give further instructions to the selection committee Thursday night. Depending on what the council says, the screening process may be carried out

further.

"If the city council asks us not to continue the process further then our job is done," Thomas said. "My prediction is that we will go at least one more step. We may look at the references of the 12 or 13 candidates and we haven't interviewed anyone yet."

Thomas said the committee may submit a list of five or six names to a council in rank order and the council may interview each of the candidates. The committee will not recommend any particular candidate, Thomas said.

The selection committee is slightly ahead of schedule since Oct. 15 was the date set to reduce the field of applicants to a manageable number.

"The city council hopes to have a decision made by the

end of the year," Thomas said. The person chosen will have to be given time to relocate to East Lansing, if necessary, so the new city manager may not take office for up to six months, he said.

Until then, Acting City Manager Arthur Carney will hold the reins on the city. However, the city bylaws do not stipulate that a new city manager must be selected within a specific amount of time, which may mean a vacancy at the top of East Lansing government indefinitely.

SN refund

Students who do not wish to read the State News may receive a refund of the \$1.00 subscription fee paid at registration (paid only if registering for 10 credits or more) by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. through July 2.

Criteria set for program cuts

By **SEAN HICKEY**
State News Staff Writer

Facing possible severe financial setbacks, the MSU budget this year could come tumbling down like a house of cards. The budget, described by President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. as "very fragile and tight," could be headed for additional cutbacks and future hikes.

In the shadow of these possible cutbacks, the Administration has implemented criteria and formal procedures for discontinuation of academic majors or degree programs.

Currently, the University handles program cutbacks through a priority system in which cutbacks are initiated at the departmental level and then decided at the annual evaluation and review meeting.

"Essentially, these new criteria and procedures for elimination of academic programs have been approved, but it still has to go through University-wide approval," said Lawrence Hoyer, provost. This new procedure for elimination of academic programs has yet to be approved by the Graduate Council, the Academic Council and the Committee on Academic Policy.

The decision to eliminate a program will not depend on a tally of criterion scores, nor will it be based on the full range of criteria. Circumstances might dictate elimination on the basis of a few or

possibly a single consideration such as severe loss of quality or loss of cost-effectiveness.

The criteria for the evaluation of academic programs basically covers five categories: state and national needs and priorities, institutional mission and priorities, program quality, financial considerations and faculty, staff and student considerations.

The procedure for discontinuation of academic programs involves a 14-step process which begins with a preliminary proposal that may be initiated by the department itself, the school, the college or the Office of the Provost.

The proposal is then assessed through a series of consultations for its broad universitywide repercussions, its potential impact on statewide educational opportunities and its possible effect on pertinent groups.

Before the proposal can pass it must receive recommendation from the provost and considerations from both the president and the board of trustees. If the termination is approved by the board of trustees, the State Board of Education is informed and plans for termination are initiated.

Wharton said that cut programs will be carried out until the last seniors graduate.

Correction

A statement made in Friday's State News was incorrectly attributed.

In the story "PIRGIM accused of harassment," Natalie Finholm, a registration worker, is quoted as saying, "I told them, 'Thank you for checking yes or if no was marked. I asked them if they knew about PIRGIM. Finholm did not make this statement. Mary Jo Kerkens, PIRGIM project coordinator, said it."

The State News regrets the error made in printing and any inconvenience caused.

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Jacobson's

Personalities lacking in debate

Last Thursday night's televised debate between President Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter immediately raised the question of "who won?" as networks wound up their coverage.

The answer to that question is best avoided, since the 90-minute-28-minute spectacle left little substantive evidence that either of the candidates is a true winner.

We were left with the impression that the two stars of the show were paying more attention to restating what they have previously spouted. Ford obviously wanted to come across as "leader" and demonstrated the ability to not stumble over words. Carter, stuffing his answers with "to-the-dollar" solutions, carefully avoided, for the most part, comments on religion.

Both candidates certainly had overstudied and overprepared their answers to prearranged questions and, as a result, the true personalities of the office-seekers were hidden beneath thick, statistic-laden replies. TV viewers missed seeing natural personality, the only trait television could possibly hope to convey to them.

Viewers were once again subjected to two-party thinking. The nation missed seeing alternative candidates. Two of them, Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox, are in court to attempt to change matters in the future.

The FCC ruling which allowed the networks to overlook the "equal time" provision was rationalized by calling the debates a news event. But with restrictions of camera placement and coverage, not to mention prearranged and possibly candidate-censored questions, we doubt the event is purely "news."

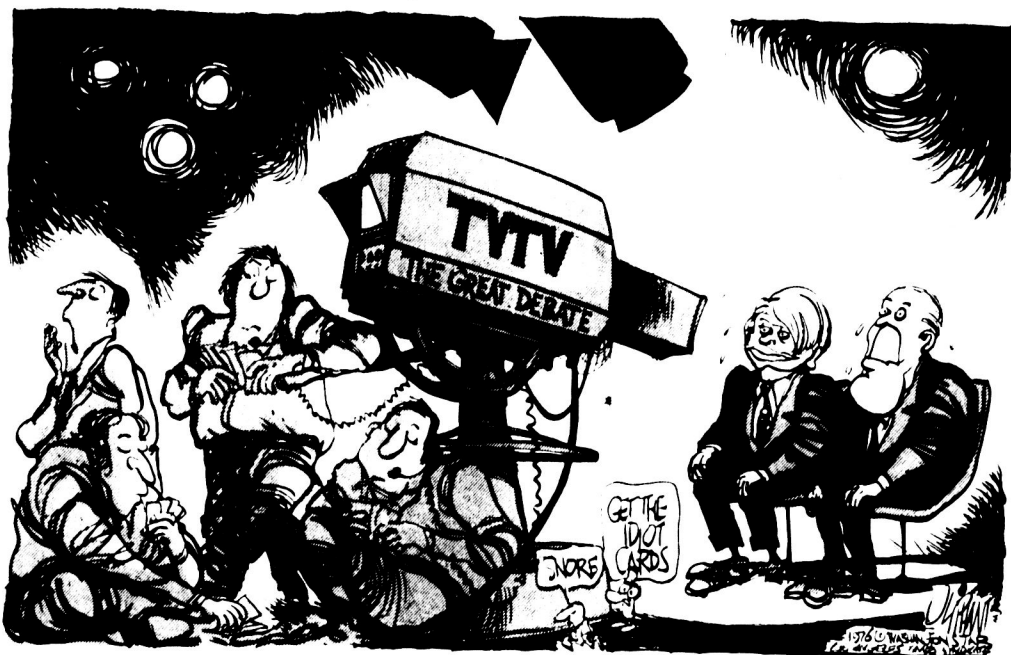
The 28-minute sound blackout was not the only silence. Ford and Carter never touched on such issues as conditions of cities, higher education, farm policy, the environment, crime or health care.

A change in format, as well as participants, is badly needed. A beginning statement of philosophy was missing and would certainly help voters determine different ideological viewpoints, es-

pecially in the upcoming debate on foreign policy. Instead of reporters using follow-up questions, more freedom to extend answers should be given and opponents should be allowed to question each other.

It was encouraging and a fresh change to see Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter standing together, however stiff, since the cameras did invite some subtle comparisons of mannerisms, however practiced and fake they might have been.

Certainly a lot of joking and snoozing was had by all and, of course, the affair should not be seriously used to evaluate the men. We look forward to the next debate on Oct. 6 with anticipation of more real debating, more real candidate uncovered and less show business.



The State News

Monday, September 27, 1976

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

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Larrowe great for faculty rep

Even though it was unnecessarily late coming, the appointment of C. Patric "La" Larowe as faculty grievance officer was an excellent decision.

Especially with the question of salary increase coming in the near future, we feel a strong advocate of faculty rights can only be for the good of disgruntled faculty members do not usually make good teachers.

With Larowe's strength on the faculty side may be more of an even match between administration and the faculty, rather than the lopsidedness of the contest in the past.

Larrowe was a part of instituting the faculty grievance procedure in the early 1970s. Before that, the Administration did not have to give reasons for a faculty member not being reappointed, so no appeal could be made. Larowe himself is now proud of MSU in regard to its protection of nontenured faculty members.

The University Committee on Faculty Affairs had recommended Larowe as far back as July when it knew the previous grievance officer Bruce Miller, would be leaving on the first of September.

Yet, Larowe's appointment was not made until Sept. 24, more than a week after Miller had left the post, and his departure was a postponement from the original Sept. 1 date.

Whether this was because Wharton and the board of trustees were more preoccupied with the appointment of a new provost and budget problems, or whether it was due to strong disagreement about the suitability of Larowe for the position, we don't know.

We can see how an administration might want to have to deal with someone who is as firm in his beliefs and as unabashedly outspoken as Larowe, but it is just this quality that will make him a top-notch faculty advocate.



CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

No place in 'U' for 'executive sessions'

Money and secret: the two words share a common denominator at MSU.

The board of trustees gave its final approval to the University budget Friday morning. There were few words spoken about the plan President Wharton refers to as "austere" and "fragile" that were not already said in July when the guidelines for this budget were approved by the board.

Few words were spoken publicly, that is. Public is a strange word to use in connection with the MSU Board of Trustees and one cannot help but wonder if presenting the board with a definition of the word might be quite in order.

"Executive session" is a phrase much better understood by the eight-member board elected by the voters of Michigan to serve as the ultimate governing board of this mammoth institution.

"Executive session" is a formal way of saying closed. Closed is a not-so-formal way of saying secret.

Of an eight-member board there is only one trustee who sees fit to voice his concerns during the public forum for both the student and the University, as we continue down a path toward financial desperation hand in hand.

If seven trustees, gathered behind firmly locked doors, mourn the state of the average student being financially edged out of higher education it means relatively little.

One trustee voicing his concerns openly during the appropriate setting of a public, formal meeting makes all the difference.

Sadly, it must be noted that the trustee concerned enough to vocalize these thoughts is Warren Huff. And Warren Huff's term is fast expiring.

The Plymouth Democrat failed to recapture his party's bid for renomination at the August state convention. For the student body of MSU that was an unfortunate occurrence.

Warren Huff upheld the principles of his public election to the MSU Board of Trustees by voicing his concerns publicly Friday as the budget sped through the approval procedure with a speed matched only by the guidelines in July.

This was not any last-ditch effort or afterthought on the part of the trustee who has only a short time left to serve the University. It is something he has taken the time to do frequently during his term.

It is hardly presumptuous to say that the practice has earned him a great deal of respect.

Huff has been criticized, notably by Democratic opponents who faced him at the state convention, for failing to vote along strict party lines. The Democrat has denied these charges, saying that he does not always vote with his party peers on the board, but always in the best interests of the student body, the University and the Democratic Party combined.

It is safe to say that the majority of the student body is not primarily concerned

with the Democratic party. Priorities lie more in the categories of recent tuition hikes and this year's \$20 jump in residence hall rates.

Huff continually brings these things into discussion during the public forum, when clearly the majority of the board would prefer to handle the bulk of its business behind closed doors. This is witnessed by the fact that they do so each month.

At present, secrecy pervades the workings of the MSU trustees and the public meetings are little more than a rubber stamp for what's already been decided in "executive session." This is as much the fault of the University Administration as it is of the board.

There are two positions opening on the board of trustees to be filled in the November general election. The first, sadly,

is that of Warren Huff. He is not in the race. The second opening seat is that of another Democrat, East Lansing resident Blanche Martin.

Martin, chairperson of the board, has a voice seldom heard during public meetings. He has, during his eight year term, seldom publicly voiced the same concern for the students and the University that Warren Huff has.

Both Martin and his party's other contender, along with the two Republican party challengers, have campaigned on an advocacy of open meetings.

It is strange that Warren Huff's voice seems to be the only one on the board making that plea.

As the trustees put their seal of approval on the University budget Friday one voice expressed concern for the future of the

institution and its constituents. Need it be said that the voice belonged to Warren Huff?

To the incumbent and three challengers vying for the two openings on the MSU Board of Trustees in November the student body must say this:

We are tired of "executive session," of closed doors and of secrets. As the elected governing board of this University the trustees must be bound to openness and honesty in dealing with their constituency.

Let us see the "executive session" our board seems so fond of be put in its proper place, far from any dealings with the University budget. If not, we must conclude that Warren Huff is the only trustee deserving of his title, and it is with sadness that we see him go.

PHIL FRAME

Victory in debates missing

If you're looking for a decisive victory by either Ford or Carter in the debates staged by the League of Women Voters, you had better try to find something more fulfilling on the boob tube. There won't be any victories besides the ones claimed by both sides.

I feel last Thursday's first debate will prove to be indicative of the stalemates that will follow in the succeeding confrontations.

There are two basic reasons for this: one is that neither candidate is sophisticated enough nor does either command the necessary charisma for the type of victory John Kennedy earned 16 years ago, and neither Ford nor Carter is as stupid as Nixon was with Kennedy; the other reason is that while these two candidates are not sufficiently sophisticated for a decisive victory, politics have become so sophisticated that a candidate can feel out public opinion in a poll and be able to say exactly what people want to hear without compromising his own personal positions. Both Carter and Ford are so in tune with their polls, so polished and rehearsed by their advisors, that neither could make the kind of mistake that killed Nixon.

This is the new politics, the age ushered in by the technology, the science of polls and our own execution of Watergate.

One example of this intense rehearsal was Carter's use of the word "specific." One TV commentator pointed out that Carter used that very word twice in the first minute of the debate. We all know that one thing Carter has been accused of is not being specific on the issues. His polls

showed that the voters do not like that. When the sound went out and the TV reporters turned their attention to Carter's aides, it was interesting to hear even his wife Rosalyn and his press secretary Jody Powell use that same word — "specific." Other Carter people said they felt that Jimmy gave very "detailed" answers.

Ford's rehearsal became evident when he started throwing around his statistics, which he, of course, manipulated to fit the

polls. Everyone likes to hear that there are more people working, even if the hearer doesn't have a job himself.

What the first debate did show was that both candidates know very well what they are talking about and that both are approaching a level of specificity that is acceptable to the public. But there was no distinction of which man was right or wrong, best or worst.

The decision will fall into our hands, individually. Which candidate do we think is more compatible to our ideals? I feel there is more hope for this to happen in this election than in the last several elections. I say "hope" because this is the only adult way to decide who will hold the highest office in the land.

Unfortunately, I am afraid this will not happen. In the past people voted for the "most charismatic," "the handsomest," "the lesser of two evils." This time there will be two main groups: those who want to vote for a winner will vote for the leader — Carter, and those who like to vote for the incumbent — President Ford. Or perhaps there will be a new group of voters who pick the "best pollster." Any of those positions totally ignores the issues that everyone is craving that candidates, for whatever office, be specific about. All are immature.

Voters in this country fail to realize the weight of the decision they make in November every four years. The person we elect to be President of the United States is the most influential person on earth. We had better know why we vote for him.

Round two is Oct. 6.

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any — and phone number.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

LETTERS To the Editor

Grass issue

It is not by accident that the grass question begins to make national impact here in Michigan — it must be by cosmic design. First, is this not the same Michigan of the Jerry Ford, who both pardoned Richard Nixon — who gave us Cambodia, Operation Intercept, the DEA and Watergate — and who forgave members of his family for experimenting with "marijuana" in private for personal use?

Is not MSU a biggy in criminal justice? Is there any single failure that compares with the government's handling of the "drug menace"? And is this not the same GOP of the La Guardia Report of 1939 and the Nixon-Shafer Commission Report of 1972?

That Grass Roots was able to get a copy of its "resolution" to the Carter campaign in Springfield, Illinois, a few weeks ago, followed by some 1,600 signatures on petitions handed three days later to Senator Mondale along with three questions on "decriminalization," was a bit of a stroke of luck. To have gotten to the Ford troops at Ann Arbor on the President's opening night followed by the formation of yet another Grass Roots group here as Senator Mondale moved through the President's home state on the eve of the first Debate (domestic issues) had to be cosmic.

If anything is to happen, however from here on out, it is entirely up to the "student communities" at the several colleges and universities where our "resolution" is circulating or where groups are forming to petition their legislatures for "memorial resolutions" or to the League of Women Voters calling upon the major presidential and/or vice presidential candidates to debate the "constitutional aspects" of the marijuana dilemma, ie: "the right to grow your own; to trade, barter, swap and exchange among friends, family, etc."

It does seem ludicrous that if Mary Hartman can try a joint on TV, and Rosalyn and Betty can forgive their children, that anyone's parents anywhere are worried about degree certification, attorney's fees or bail bonds for their offspring. While the candidates cleverly avoid questions from a pre-selected or screened press.

It is always disappointing to see a "good opportunity" muffed, but Thursday was even a bit more painful than some I have had in the past. Though the "drug" question was broached, it did not address the "grass roots issue" of "privacy, personal preference and matters of consciousness or conscience." Even so, the interest of the whole room was triggered and that electricity does not long escape the notice of the orchestrators of this "election."

To have been misquoted or have some-

thing lost in the translation from a interviews by as many correspondents splashed on the front page as the identical entourage went through at my wonderment.

Grass Roots is not a "lobby group" to legalize marijuana on college campuses throughout the country. It is a community organization trying to make a "constitutionally protected use" of marijuana — before the students at each throughout the nation. A free speech legislative sit-in or a smoke-in are not the methods the various groups decided to use.

I personally object to the heading carry-over page (18). To continue "dope," and "drugs," in the same context, "cannabis" or "homegrown" show division in the way things are in the movement and the way they are reported. Haven't we learned anything from Anslinger-Hearst Sr. barrage some years ago?

Otherwise, it was a great first for your campus. A student coordinator "leader" is still needed to make Grass Roots "official" on the campus. For that reason, please call the Grass Roots Vol. Michigan State Coordinator N. Frankton at 351-4937 or contact Eric at the Video-Workshop in the second Union board room concerning the Fall Speech Forum Oct. 16.

Michael
 Lobbyist for Cannabis Decriminalization

Vote yes

I am the parent of a handicapped child enrolled in a special education program by the Ingham Intermediate School District. The Intermediate District is voters to approve a one-mill increase will be used to make up money cut by the state as well as to pay increased operating programs.

Over 7,000 handicapped student the 12 school districts in Ingham benefit from special educational programs which are supported by the Intermediate School District. As a parent of these children, I ask for your and your "yes" vote tomorrow. Your support is a vote for equal educational opportunity for handicapped students.

Donna L.
 President — Lansing Area Chapter
 National Society for Autistic Children

SN feature

Beginning next week on the Opinion Page will be a new State News feature — semi-weekly question and answer columns prepared by various organizations and University departments. The intent of the columns will be to provide factual information on nonpartisan topics. Organizations interested in doing such columns are invited to call the Managing Editor at 365-8252 for further information.

BOOKS

WHY NOT THE BEST?

By Jimmy Carter
Bantam Books
New York: 1976
179 pages, \$1.95

By MICKI MAYNARD

In order to understand a person's goals and motives, Freud once said, you must study that person's beginnings.

To understand Jimmy Carter, it is helpful and amusing as well to read his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?"

Why did the man with the toothy smile and an affection for waffles rise to fame and power in the American system?

Carter's book, now widely quoted in newspapers and magazines, offers an insight into the life and times of the Democratic party nominee. It is a simply written narrative, easily read in an evening, but an interesting one.

The presidential candidate, who jotted down the book in 1975, describes his early life, his rise to power in Georgia and his plans for the presidency in a relatively short 179 pages.

Much of the narrative follows the form found on page 19, where Carter describes growing up in Plains, Ga.

... Our farm work was heavy all year 'round. My daddy saw to that with his widely diversified farm industries. My school work always came first, but farm children could expect the teachers to give few time consuming homework assignments. There were always yards to sweep, stove wood to cut and stack, water to pump, chickens to feed and the stove to tend. ...

The entire book runs like a book-length Carter speech during the early primaries. If one sits back and listens, one can almost hear Carter's soft, pausing Southern drawl throughout each chapter.

There are several informative chapters that lend a real clue to the Carter strategy. An obvious one is entitled "Presidential Plans."

If an enterprising Mo Udall or Birch Bayh had paid attention to this little book last year, he, instead of Jimmy, might be campaigning against President Ford.

Carter outlines, step by step, his strategy for attaining the presidency. He describes a picture of a humble but confident man. His meeting other presidential hopefuls he felt he was as good or even better than any of them.

"Why Not the Best?" gives the reader a picture of a humble but confident man. His chapters on his family and wife Rosalyn are predictably sugar-spun and complacent. (Sure, who is going to run down their wife and kids?)

And even though the Carter family enters American homes via television seven days a week, one member — "Miss Lillian," the candidate's mother — still comes off as a refreshing, interesting older woman.

However, the less said about Amy, the

better. Unfortunately, Carter devotes several pages to his daughter, as well as more than half the pictures in the center of the paperback.

If you're in the mood for an interesting political life, Carter's book is easy to take. Even the most avid Ford booster will benefit from reading it, for it offers a clear insight into where Carter is coming from and where the nation may go.

CATARACT

By Mykhaylo Osadchy
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich
New York: 1976
240 pages, \$3.95

By SHERMAN GARNETT

The Russian writer Andrei Sinyavsky once noted that each oppressive act produces a writer and a book in which the injustices are recorded for the world. Once such book is "Cataract," the prison memoir of a Ukrainian poet — Mykhaylo Osadchy.

"Art can only be created by a free mind," says Osadchy, and it is this struggle for the free mind in an unfree state which is portrayed so aptly by the poet. The confrontation between the artist and the Soviet regime not only produced this valuable memoir, but also allows us to view through it the nature of totalitarian politics, the new political role for the artist in Russia, and the crisis of freedom which lies at the heart of the clash between these forces.

Osadchy's crime? The possession of a few articles concerning Ukrainian heroes and the friendship of a small group of men who shared a common passion for Ukrainian literature and history. What occupies the first section of the book is the relentless activity of the state which turns these simple matters into a five-man anti-Soviet conspiracy recorded in nineteen volumes of interrogation records. Osadchy entitles this section "The Comedians," and he rightly points out the comedic actions and suspicions which characterize the authorities; however, the element of official cruelty and suspicion poison the farce, especially when the actors take their parts seriously.

Osadchy recounts the "normal" cruelty familiar to all readers of Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag": prisoners on transport trains received a strict diet of salted herring without water; the continual sound of a woman weeping and screaming was piped into Osadchy's cell block; late night conversations between prisoners were often broken up by beatings; wives and visitors were kept waiting for hours before being allowed to see the prisoner.

Osadchy's case reveals the deep-seated fear on the part of Soviet authorities of Ukrainian nationalism. The Ukraine is the center of the second largest national population, behind only the Great Russians, in the Soviet Union. It could also be the center of a national revolt, a dangerous occurrence in a country made up of numerous nationalities bound together

feebly by an internationalist ideology. Osadchy shows that the fears of the authorities on this count are well founded: national ties are stronger in the Ukraine than ties of class. It appears to be repression and propaganda, and not class brotherhood, which holds the Soviet Union together.

But it is the psychological motivation of his captors which most interests and revolts Osadchy. His interrogator brings flowers for his wife only to let Osadchy wait alone

That the independent poet should become an anathema to such a regime, as Socrates was to ancient Athens, reveals much about its nature. Certainly, the regime has already banned any of its potential Socrates in favor of those who expound only the preferred ideology, but the regime goes even further. If we accept the definition that the poet concerns himself, unlike the philosopher, with unreasonable matters — the irrational world beyond logical thought — then the state has not only banished other modes of thought contrary to its ideology, but other modes of feeling as well.

Thus every act of independent creativity in such a regime becomes a defiant political act. The poet, simply by following what Rilke called his "necessity" to write, has entered the politics of the totalitarian state as a defiant figure. Art, in the sense of independent art, cannot exist for long in the Soviet Union anywhere but in the camps.

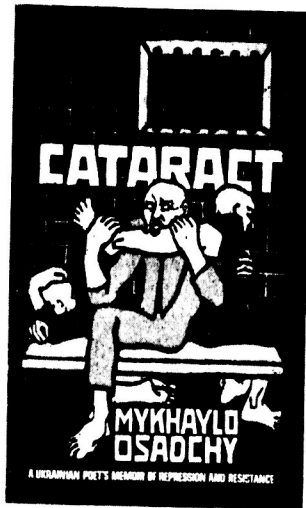
If this analogy holds for freedom as well as art then the result is that state control over what many have called the natural will to freedom is so great that men and women are only free in the labor camps, and any appearance of that spark in open society is immediately snuffed out.

Osadchy vividly portrays for us the confrontation that is taking place in Russia between the artist and the totalitarian state. In his role, the artist has shown an amazing resiliency, an ability to blossom in the midst of crags and crevices. However, the hope of our age is not that freedom can be maintained by a group of artists in a labor camp, but by everyone everywhere, and that is the problem which Osadchy's book so troubles us with.

Is it, as Solzhenitsyn says, art and the artist which will help to educate men and women, freeing them from the forces of ideological and technological tyranny which demand a surrendering of individual liberty as a price for material comfort? Osadchy has no answer. He breathes the free air again knowing that he values it more, knowing that his experiences have revealed to him a freedom that can never be taken from him again, despite the imprisonment of his body; yet, Osadchy also knows the awesome power which hangs above him and which can return him to his solitary freedom before he can influence those around him.

And that is the dilemma which Osadchy faces. To live outside the camps is to live under the state's will; to live in the camps is to enjoy a freedom born from hardship, an individual freedom not shared with others. Is there a path for the artist seeking to bring freedom outside of the camp's walls? Osadchy cannot answer that question.

His book is a personal demonstration that he is committed to freedom, even when imprisoned. But whether Osadchy's demands and protestations, and those of his dissident colleagues and supporters, do anything to bring freedom beyond the barbed wire, or whether the state is too strong for that now, is still an issue to be decided in the USSR now, and elsewhere in the future.



After Mao

... out men of high character, ...

... look to the now, the present. ...

... the Chinese poet, Mao Tse-tung, ...

... remembered for things other than ...

... in his poems, in the turning of ...

... the Chinese ...

... Mao himself was often ...

... about his verse and advised ...

... not to learn the classical forms ...

... of a Chinese poet. It would take ...

... time and there was much to be ...

... more important than poetry. ...

... lies at the heart of the Chinese ...

... and like the emperor Shih Huang Ti, ...

... was at war with it. It is a measure of ...

... that much of his verse — in the ...

... classical style — lauds the future and ...

... the past. ...

... a further irony that Mao's impact ...

... more forcefully in images fit for ...

... the such pair of images occurs in a ...

... In a book about Chinese art ...

... by Chiang Yee, he ...

... discussion by citing many of the ...

... of character found between ...

... Chinese men and women. One ...

... differences, says Yee, is the ...

... towards snow. He said that people ...

... in the camp in it, treat it as another ...

... work area, subject it to their ...

... We sometimes treat it as an ...

... progress and push it aside. ...

His legacy may perhaps best be seen in the fact that he believes man can be like the snow and hence there is no need to worship it. We must look to the present, he says, and he has convinced the world's most populous nation that such a quest is worthwhile.

But can men and women, can nations, be like the snow? Asking this question places before us the greatest burden mortals face: we are unable to answer our questions until long, long after the choice has been made.

Whether to be a poet or a revolutionary must have once troubled Mao; perhaps the question tugged at his heart all his life. I would suggest that he died before knowing, ultimately, whether he had made the right choice.

Because it appears the Chinese have thrown off their past like we of the West have thrown off ours, it is appropriate to close with a Greek myth. Daedalus built the Cretan labyrinth, the most intricate and difficult maze the world has ever seen. It was so confused and distorted that the builder himself became hopelessly lost in his creation; but Daedalus was also given the wisdom to invent wax wings, and he escaped his fate by flying away. To embark upon a path of building, of changing, requires that we look inside ourselves to see if we, like Daedalus, have both the ability to create and the ability to fly. ...

(Sherman Garnett, editor)

... The Book Page will publish letters concerned with matters which appear on its pages. Please address them to the Book Editor and follow the traditional State News guidelines for letter writing which appear on the Opinion Page.

... If you are interested in becoming a book reviewer or writer for the book page, please call the State News and leave your name and number for the Book Editor.

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Ford Congressional campaigns under investigation

(continued from page 1)
comprises the bulk of Ford's former Congressional district, confirmed last week that their financial records have been subpoenaed.

Ruff has consistently refused to discuss his investigation.

The Times said FBI agents have interviewed local Republican leaders about donations from the maritime organizations. The newspaper said the agents asked those interviewed if any of the funds were relayed

to Ford, and it quoted one official as saying he recalled none of the funds being given to Ford.

CBS News broadcast a similar account of the investigation Saturday.

Asked for comment, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "There has been no indication publicly that he (Ford) is the target of an investigation."

Nessen said Ford "doesn't have any concern about any investigation" because the

House Judiciary Committee had studied his campaign contributions as part of its consideration of his appointment to the vice-presidency.

Subpoenaed since Ford won the GOP nomination were records of at least two GOP groups and those of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. Subpoenaed two years earlier, in another investigation, were records from the Seafarers International Union.

Ruff's investigation covers 10 years from 1964, just prior to

Ford becoming House minority leader, to 1974, when Ford succeeded former President Richard Nixon, the Times said.

The prosecutor, according to the Times, has obtained the records of the Kent County Finance Committee and Fifth Congressional District Committee. These are fund-raising groups. The money is expended through another committee, the Kent County Republican Committee, the records of which are also being examined by Ruff, the Times said.

Salary hike

(continued from page 1)
period from July to October. "We'll get the actual pay increase in nine pay checks instead of 12," Kenney said.

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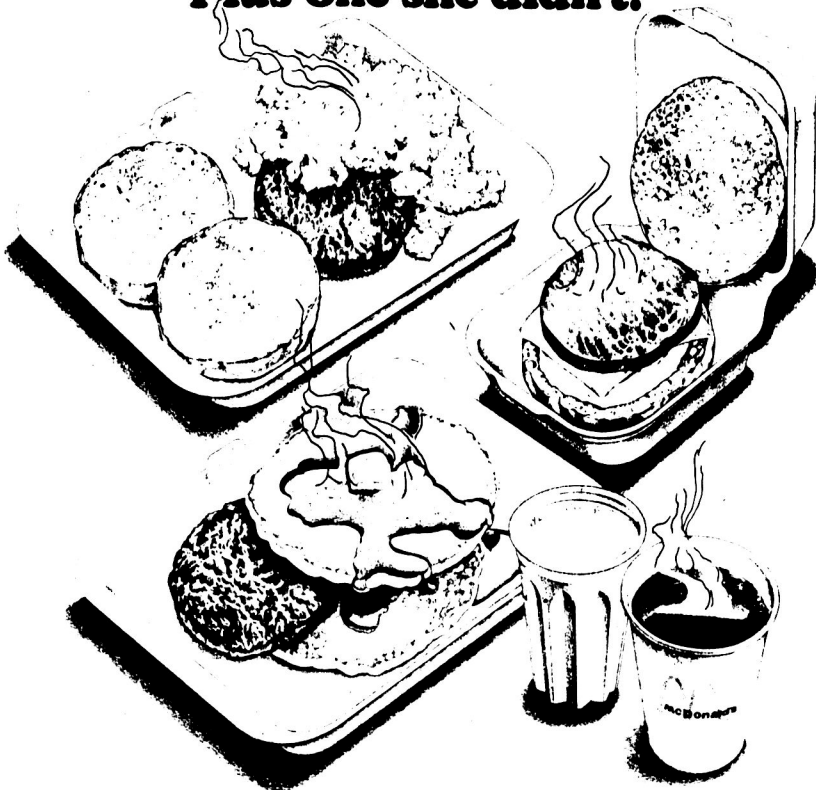
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Details of curb improvement undecided

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

Improvements to the north side of Grand River Avenue will soon be given the go-ahead, but East Lansing City Council members are still in the dark about which type of street lighting to install.

The current plan calls for the deteriorated curb, planting tree planters and widening the existing street with modern ones shed more light.

In a recent work session of city council, city engineer and representatives of the Planning Dept., Acting City Manager Arthur Carney said improvements may be accomplished next year if the

specific plans are submitted to the state Highway Dept. in October. If the plans are not settled within the next month, the project may be held up until 1978.

Thirteen proposals were submitted by the Lansing Board of Water and Light that combined the different variables of pole material (wood, steel or concrete), type of vapor (mercury or sodium) and pole height. The field was narrowed to two proposals of primary concern designated A and B.

Proposal A would have an installation cost of \$57,579 with MSU contributing nothing to the initial payment and paying \$4,004 per year in rent. Proposal B — the one recom-

mended by the Planning Dept. — would have an installation cost of \$104,816, of which MSU would pay \$10,764 for an initial payment and pay \$6,302 in yearly rent.

Carney said the only difference between the two street light styles is that the Proposal B kind are more aesthetically pleasing. They are similar to the lights installed in the new Riverfront Park in Lansing. However, he said the B-type

lights are "much too expensive" and not cheaper in the long run. Both proposals are for high pressure sodium lamps. The A-type are in a standard fixture on a 30-foot concrete pole. The B-type are in a contemporary-styled enclosed fixture on a

20 foot wood pole. Since the B-type poles are shorter, more street lights would be needed to provide the same light coverage as a taller pole.

Councilmember Mary Sharp said the University should be convinced to help pay for

improvements to Grand River Avenue, particularly the south side of the street.

Sharp and councilmember Larry Owen called for two more proposals from the Board of Water and Light. Planning Director Scott Radway said the

additional proposals will take two or three weeks to provide and it may be two council meetings (about a month) before the city council finally votes on which style will be part of the improvement plan.

Another concern in the street

light discussion was the amount of light the new street lamps will provide. The Planning Dept. recommended the intensity level be at 2.0 on a relative scale. The current street lights have an average intensity of 1.6.

Lingg WHO??

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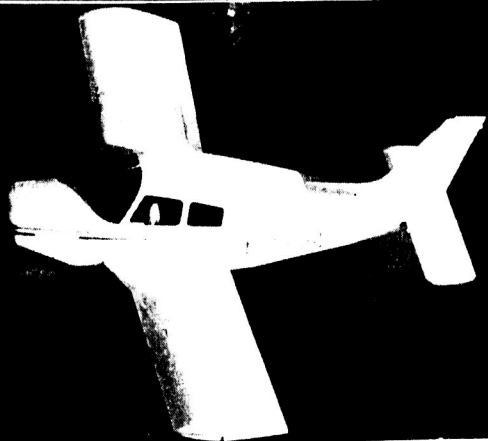
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Pigeon River drilling still questionable

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Even though an agreement to drill 15,000 acres in the southern portion of the Pigeon River Country State Forest was signed by the Natural Resource Commission (NRC) and three major leaseholding

oil companies last June, the controversy about whether a total ban on drilling should be implemented still rages on. State Representative Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor recently introduced a bill which would prevent any exploration or drilling in the forest and give

the state the authority to repurchase the oil leases to assure that no oil, gas or other mineral development occurs. "Despoiling the Pigeon River Forest for the sake of oil company profits is nonsense," Bullard said. "The state government should repurchase the oil

leases to prevent drilling in the Pigeon River Forest." Bullard said that if an emergency oil shortage occurs, the oil will still be there and will have increased in value by then. "Now, however, the only issue is oil company profits vs.

preservation of this rare and wilderness area and the species of animals who live there for the benefit of Michigan citizens today and in the future." The 145-square-mile forest currently houses the only remaining elk herd east of the Mississippi River along with several endangered and threatened wildlife species.

The controversy first began in 1971 when the NRC denied the Michigan Oil Company a permit to drill the land it leased in 1968. The permit denial was appealed, but this appeal was upheld on the grounds that the forest was too fragile to handle oil and gas development.

Since 1973, when the area was designated a state forest, the issue on whether drilling should be allowed became more crucial. Gov. Milliken appointed

a task force to study the situation and an environmental impact statement was released last December.

The task force recommended in the statement that oil development should occur only in the southern third of the forest with an established no-drill boundary on the remaining two thirds. This recommendation resulted from the conclusion that oil drilling in many parts of the forest would cause serious and possibly permanent damage to animal and plant life.

Last June, Amoco, Shell and Northern Michigan Exploration Co. signed an agreement with the NRC providing for 15,000 acres in the southern third to be opened for drilling. This area

will be drilled (unless future restrictions are implemented) only after a total development plan, locating specific drill sites, from the oil companies is reviewed by the director of the DNR, the public and the Michigan Environmental Review Board.

"It will be one to two months before any drilling begins," said Jack Bails, chief of program development and review for the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Bails explained that drilling can be accomplished with as little environmental impact as possible by diverting the surface drill location up to half a mile.

"The wells can be drilled at an angle," he said, "and two wells can be located on one

pad." The agreement also sent to convert their 2,000 acres in the nondevelopment lease for the next 25 years when it will expire.

But the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, the Pigeon River Oil Assn. are not satisfied with the agreement. They request a contested hearing, but the NRC denied the request because they "remain convinced that we made a decision with the full necessary public participation and did conform to pertinent laws."

Man stabs son to 'release devil'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — James T. Matkowski, who police said had been talking about how his son was possessed by the devil and had to be killed, stabbed and seriously wounded the 3-year-old early Saturday.

Matkowski, 27, of Philadelphia apparently had been influenced by recent movies about children possessed by the devil, police said.

In the recent movie release, "The Omen," the main character, a 5-year-old child named Damien, supposedly was the child of the devil.

Police said that Matkowski, recently unemployed, had been talking throughout Friday about how his son was possessed by the devil.

Shortly after 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning, they said, he

took a bread knife with a serrated edge to the second-floor bedroom of his son, James Jr., and stabbed him once in the left side.

Police said Matkowski went downstairs and told his wife, Kathleen, 25, he had stabbed the child. She ran upstairs and found the boy lying on the floor

with the knife still lodged in his side.

He was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon.

Matkowski was booked on several charges including aggravated assault and reckless endangerment.

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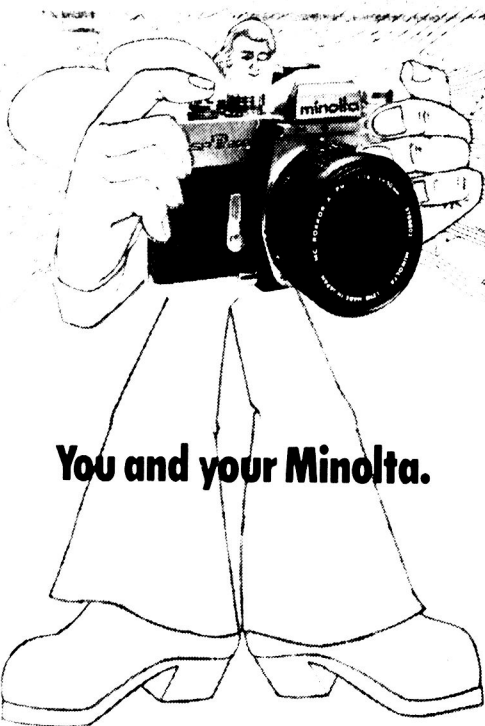
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These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

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Friday, Oct. 1, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 3, 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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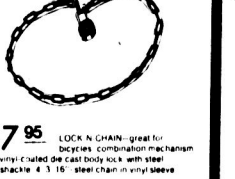
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police briefs

MSU students and two other men were arrested in Phillipsburg on various drug charges as a result of raids made Thursday by the Metro Narcotics Squad, spokespersons of the East Lansing Police Dept. and Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) said Sunday.

The Metro Narcotics Squad officials were unavailable for comment Sunday, but sources from the East Lansing Police Dept. and the Michigan State Police said that the raids included East Lansing and the campus and have been related.

Names and particulars of the persons involved are being withheld pending further investigation by the Metro Narcotics Squad. A spokesperson, however, said that the campus arrests involved a 19-year-old male student and a 29-year-old male nonstudent being charged with delivery of marijuana and hash oil and conspiracy to deliver methylenedioxy amphetamine (MDA).

Others, a student and nonstudent, both 19-year-old males, were charged with conspiracy to deliver marijuana.

An unidentified 18-year-old male is being held in the Ingham County Jail on charges of kidnapping, attempted rape, and car theft after being apprehended by Michigan State Police Sunday morning.

Michigan State Police in Lansing said the man is being held in connection with an alleged combination abduction and car theft, which they said occurred near the Okemos exit of I-96 in Lansing at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning. The suspect was arrested at about 10:30 a.m. by Brighton state police after he was seen driving a car which matched the stolen car's description.

According to the 16-year-old Pennsylvania woman, who said she was kidnapped, she escaped from her abductor somewhere in the Jolly Road area after he attempted to rape her, then called police to a nearby house.

Police said the woman and her 18-year-old boyfriend, also from Pennsylvania, were visiting friends in Flint where they met an unknown man about five days ago.

The three left Flint at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, police said, and the accident occurred when the Pennsylvania man pulled off the road and went to sleep and the other man pulled a tire iron on him when he awoke.

Police said no robbery was involved and no serious physical injuries were inflicted.

Compiled by Joe Scales

FREE COMPUTER LABORATORY TOURS

Tours of the Computer Laboratory facilities will be given at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays through October 1. Tours will begin in Room 215 Computer Center and will take about 45 minutes.

Pot petition to be circulated

By JOYCE LASKOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The subject of decriminalization of marijuana will probably not come up in the next debate between the presidential candidates but there are some who would like to add it to the agenda.

The Grass Roots Volunteers '76 are circulating a petition at Beaumont Tower today to gather the support of individuals who want to hear the candidates discuss the private use of marijuana.

The volunteers are from the MSU branch of the Cannabis Decriminalization Lobby whose

objective is to legalize marijuana on college campuses in the United States. MSU is one of 10 campuses across the country from which the lobbyists plan to obtain signatures for the petition.

"Our objective is to get 100,000 signatures by Oct. 11," Michael Moran, a national coordinator of the Cannabis Decriminalization Lobby, said.

Oct. 11 — Columbus Day — is the proposed date for the

group's "Free Speech Forum" where students can express views on the decriminalization of marijuana.

"If there's interest on campus, there is no reason not to try it," Moran said. "There aren't many places to express opinions on it (marijuana use) and that's what Grass Roots is all about."

Moran explained the program planned for today as "a political demonstration on what

we consider our rights."

Moran also said he was encouraged by the view Rosalynn Carter, wife of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, expressed about the decriminalization of marijuana. Carter, on the television program "Meet the Press" said she favors the decriminalization of small amounts of marijuana, even though she opposes the

use of it. She said she would favor decriminalization of the drug because she knows of a 15-year-old boy who had been arrested for possession of marijuana. He will now have a criminal record for the rest of his life, Carter said.

The Grass Roots volunteers will be at Beaumont Tower between 2 and 6 p.m. today to collect signatures for their pe-

tion. In case of rain, students will be notified of another date and location.

Individuals interested in volunteering for Grass Roots should contact Henry Scholtes, acting coordinator for the group, at 332-3795. Volunteers are needed to help in contacting people and collecting signatures in the dormitories.

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- NS 135 Changing Concepts of the Universe, Professor Bosay
T TH 8:00 PM on Ch. 20
- PRR 301 Wilderness Survival, Professor Risk
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- SOC 241 Introduction to Sociology, Professor Marcus
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State News OPEN HOUSE

Tues. Sept. 28th
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326 Natural Science Bldg.

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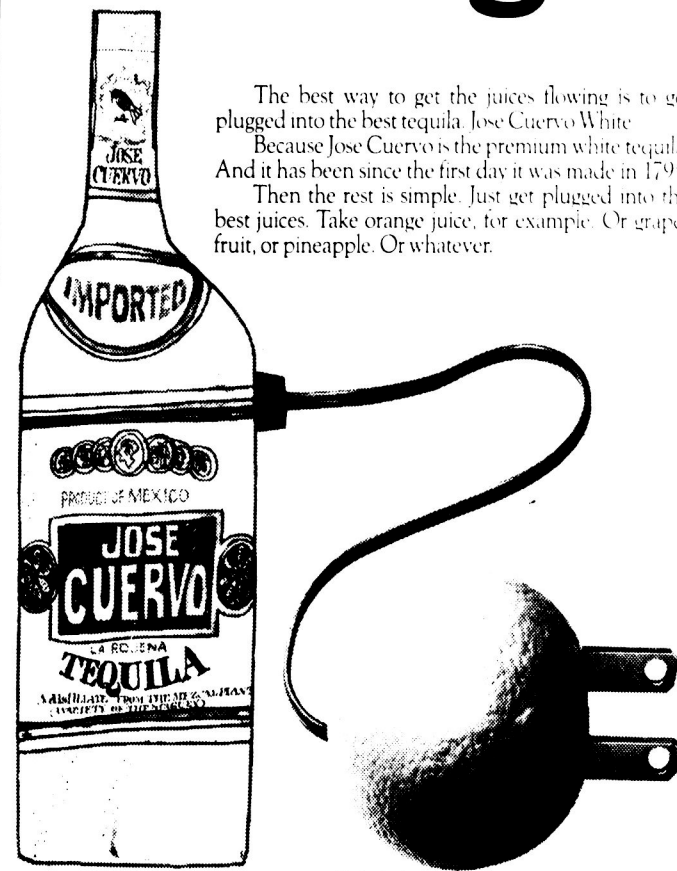
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sports

Tom Shanahan

Rogers is
best choice

One of new Athletic Director Joe Kearney's first actions at MSU was to hire Darryl Rogers as the head football coach. And when he announced his choice most everyone asked "Who?" when informed of the selection.

But it won't be long until people realize that the hiring of Rogers was a better choice than either of the Mid-American coaches Dick Crum at Miami (0-4), or Roy Kramer at Central Michigan (2-1), the other men speculation centered around when the search was going on for a new head coach.

Rogers' record shows that he can build a winning program as he made a winner out of San Jose State in his three years there before coming to MSU. Apparently Rogers left behind a strong enough program to continue winning, as San Jose went into the past weekend with a 3-0 record before being stopped by Stanford 28-21. Before the game San Jose was rated the third best team in the West by Sports Illustrated's weekly ratings.

The thing that impresses me the most is how candid Rogers has been from the very beginning.

After the Spartans outscored OSU 21-14 in the second half, the media representatives were ready to accept statements from Rogers about how much better the team played in the second half. But Rogers would have none of that as he said he wouldn't talk about how much better the team played when they played so horribly overall.

After a sloppy win over Wyoming Rogers said he was happy with the improvement but nowhere near satisfied with the team's play.

Ditto with the North Carolina State game. Even though MSU racked 528 yards on offense Rogers still wasn't satisfied with the improvement of the offense.

"The offense improved, but it doesn't make any difference if we don't score enough points to win and can't keep them out of the end zone," Rogers said.

The players must be finding out Rogers is a hard man to totally please, because I haven't heard him praise his team without also pointing out weak points.

When asked if he felt the offense improved more than the defense, he said, "We're making good progress, but we're not happy with either side (offense or defense) yet."

Rogers went on to say he did see improvement on defense despite yielding 434 yards and four touchdowns.

"I thought the defense played good in the first half. They only gave up 158 yards and 83 of those came on one run," Rogers said.

But the thing that impresses me the most is that Rogers has no alibis. He comes right and tells you how terribly some of his players played. After the OSU game he pointed out on his Monday night TV show just how bad some of his players were. About one defensive back he said, "This guy looks like he's never played before on this play — and he may never play again."

This makes it easy for me to believe him because he seems to know exactly what's wrong with his team. And, if he ever gets his team to the point he is satisfied, MSU will be a football power again.

Spartans tie N.C. State, 31-31

By TOM SHANAHAN
State News Sports Writer

It's all new at MSU. A consistent passing game and a complementing running game. But a weak defense showed Saturday night and that's new at MSU too.

Saturday night the Spartans showed North Carolina State University how strong their passing game is in a 31-31 tie before 38,000 people in Raleigh.

Head coach Darryl Rogers decided to go with junior quarterback Ed Smith this week after starting Marshall Lawson the past two weeks. Smith responded with two all-time MSU single game records in passes completed (18 for 29) and yards gained passing (324). In addition, flanker Kirk Gibson picked up his own MSU record while receiving Smith's passes for 192 yards.

The game started with MSU getting a first-hand look at why North Carolina State is boasting its tailback Ted Brown for all-American honors when he hustled the second play of the game for an 83-yard touchdown run.

That made it three straight games the Spartans have given up a touchdown on the opening series and made the offense start from behind.

On MSU's first possession the Spartans had to punt away. But they got the ball right back at the North Carolina State 42 when Paul Rudzinski recovered a fumble.

From there it only took six plays to tie the game when Rich Baes scored his first touchdown of the season from the three.

Before the half was over both teams traded field goals to end the half 10-10. The Wolfpack's Jay Sherrill kicked first from 39 yards out and Hans Nielsen tallied his first field goal of the year with 24 seconds remaining from 46 yards out.

The "races" started in the second half on MSU's first possession when the Spartans flew 80 yards in a mere three plays. The score came on an

over-the-shoulder catch by Gibson from Smith for a 63-yard touchdown and a 17-10 edge.

The Wolfpack tied the game on their first possession also with quarterback John Evans running or pitching to Brown for a 72-yard drive.

After getting the ball back the Wolfpack breezed into the end zone on runs of 10, 18 and 4 yards to take a 24-17 lead.

But there were still three more scoring marches left as MSU tied the game on its next possession after a Nielsen field goal was wide from the 26.

On one drive Smith did not let a first and ten on the MSU two inhibit him any as he went into the end zone on the first play with a 54-yard completion to Gibson. Next came a 40-yard pass to Eugene Byrd and then another toss to Byrd for four yards, a touchdown and a tie game.

The Wolfpack got the lead back with 5:40 left in the game as a one-yard run by Evans gave North Carolina State a 31-24 lead.

But MSU went 80 quick yards for the last tie of the game when Gibson caught his second touchdown of the game from the Wolfpack 37 with 3:14 left.

Both teams had a chance to score in the closing minutes, but MSU came closer when first a penalty and then a dropped pass forced a punt

with only 58 seconds to go on a fourth and two play.

"We didn't want to give them the ball at the 50," Rogers said in explaining his reasons for punting. Before punting, MSU went to the line three times in

an attempt to draw North Carolina State offside. But the crowd noise prevented Smith from ever getting the play off.

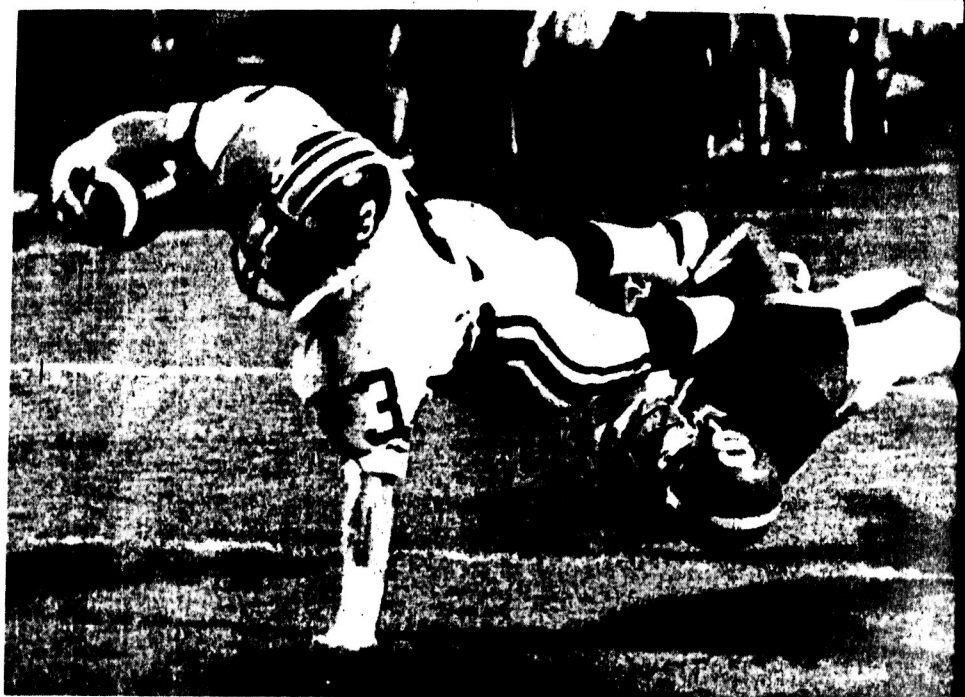
"Without the dropped pass there's no question we'd have at least had a chance to score on

that drive but we had to punt to preserve the tie because they have a great field goal kicker," Rogers said.

For the night, MSU had 528 total yards. Besides the 324 passing yards the Spartans

gained 204 rushing. The duplicated last week's performance with 134 yards carries.

North Carolina State had 244 yards rushing and 112 passing. Both teams had 20 first



MSU tailback Richie Baes stretches for an extra yard while N.C. State's Mark Anderson tries to stop him. Baes led MSU in rushing for the second

straight week, but the Spartans could only manage a 31-31 tie with the Wolfpack.

Spikers take weekend series

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

For those of you who are tired of hearing about losing Spartan teams and probations, here is some bright news from the women's half of the sports world.

The women's volleyball team has already compiled a 9-0 win-loss record in their second week of play. Coach Annelies Knoppers' spikers started up five of those victories this weekend in a home series Friday and Saturday at Jenison

Fieldhouse.

According to Knoppers, the volleyball squad is "starting to put together a good offense" and the weekend scores stand for themselves.

On Friday MSU downed Dayton 15-8 and 15-7. Illinois Uni-

versity was the next victim, losing 15-8 and 15-6 to the Spartans. MSU beat Northern Illinois University 15-10 and 15-11 in the first game of that match, but lost the second game 13-15 after Knoppers substituted the second string. MSU pulled out the third game 15-8 to win the match.

"Illinois and Dayton were the stronger of the teams we played this weekend. Dayton was blocking us pretty well and Illinois had good defense — they have really improved this year," Knoppers said.

On Saturday, the Spartans beat Central Michigan University 15-6 and 15-12 before clouting Grand Valley State College 15-5, 9-15 and 15-8 to complete the weekend sweep.

MSU was undefeated last year against Michigan opponents and beat Grand Valley in the finals of the State of Michigan Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SMAIAW) tournament.

Knoppers said that the MSU

team is further along a point than it was last year in terms of offense and more concentrated on just hitting this year we've been a work on offense," Knoppers said.

"We had good hustle serve reception this week and we really had some offensive plays."

The Spartan squad lost one varsity player from year's team, with the rest team returning seniors and juniors. Seniors Cathie team captain; Kathy D. Cindy Hardy; Mary Heintz; Laura Peterson; Spoelstra and Laurie Zorn. MSU's next home action is the weekend of Oct. 1-2. Friday the squad will travel to Cincinnati to face the University of Cincinnati, Miami Joseph and Ohio State in of improving its record.

Booters beat Hope 4-1
as Rom nabs hat trickBy GEOFF ETNYRE
State News Sports Writer

Zdravko Rom kicked three goals and Kamy Asdigha passed for three assists to lead the MSU soccer team to a 4-1 victory over Hope in its home opener Saturday.

An unusually large crowd turned out on the warm afternoon, and they weren't disappointed as Rom began the 1976 season where he left off in 1975 — as the Spartans' leading scorer.

MSU kept Hope pinned in its half of the field in the early going before Rom broke the ice with a goal from 15 yards out with 25:31 gone in the first half. Hossien Shodja and Asdigha assisted on the play.

Rom scored again with 2:41 left in the first 45-minute half as he took a pass from Mike Price and lifted a high shot over the Hope goalie into the upper right-hand corner of the net.

Ed Randal opened the second half with a goal at 11:37 after taking a pass from Price, who notched his second assist.

Later, Hope scored their first goal against MSU since 1973 when Mark Bombara scored on a penalty kick as MSU was called for pushing in front of its goal.

Rom added his third goal in the most exciting play of the game. The Spartans had the ball in front of the Hope goal with the goalie out of position. Two shots were blocked by the Hope defense before Asdigha booted the ball out of a crowd to Rom, who finally got it in.

"It was really confusing," said Rom after the game. "I was screaming my head off and so was everybody else, but I got the ball."

Coach Ed Rutherford was pleased with the game but vowed to work the team more before the Spartans' next game against Calvin on Wednesday.

Rutherford said that the Calvin game should be a good indication of the Spartans' strength.

"They were MIAA league co-champs last year," said Rutherford, "and they're a tough aggressive team."

The soccer team was dealt a blow on Friday when freshman John Tsao was ruled ineligible for the 1976 season on a bizarre circumstance.

Tsao began school winter term of last year and was told he needed 24 credits to be scholastically eligible. He found out, however, that some classes he took at MSU while still a

student at East Lansing High School changed his eligibility requirements, and Tsao was informed Friday he would have to sit out the season.

"I'm really disappointed but all I can do now is see if there is any way I can straighten it out," said Tsao. "If there's not I'll just start preparing for next season."

MSU plays Calvin College Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the MSU soccer field. Thursday the Spartans play U-M-Dearborn at Dearborn.

Harriers beat Irish;
Lindsey sets recordBy JIM DUFRESNE
State News Sports Writer

A victory is a victory. But a win over Notre Dame, no matter what the sport, is always something special.

The MSU cross country squad enjoyed that special win Friday when they outran the Fighting Irish 20-35 in their season opener at Forest Akers Golf Course.

For coach Jim Gibbard, his squad could not have started the season any better. His runners took the first four places, Herb Lindsey set a new meet record with the time of 24:06.5 and the team revenged last year's upset to the Irish at South Bend, Ind.

"I was very pleased with our performance Friday," Gibbard said. "Our first four finishers were the fastest four guys to ever run on the Forest Akers course."

Behind Lindsey in the next three places were Jeff Pullen in 24:32, freshmen Paul Morrison in 24:57 and Stan Mavis in 25:02. Fifth man Tom Elispermann, who missed practice earlier in the week because of a foot injury, finished tenth.

"We are a much more improved team this year," Gibbard said, "with one more year of experience in lettermen plus a good bunch of recruits running for us."

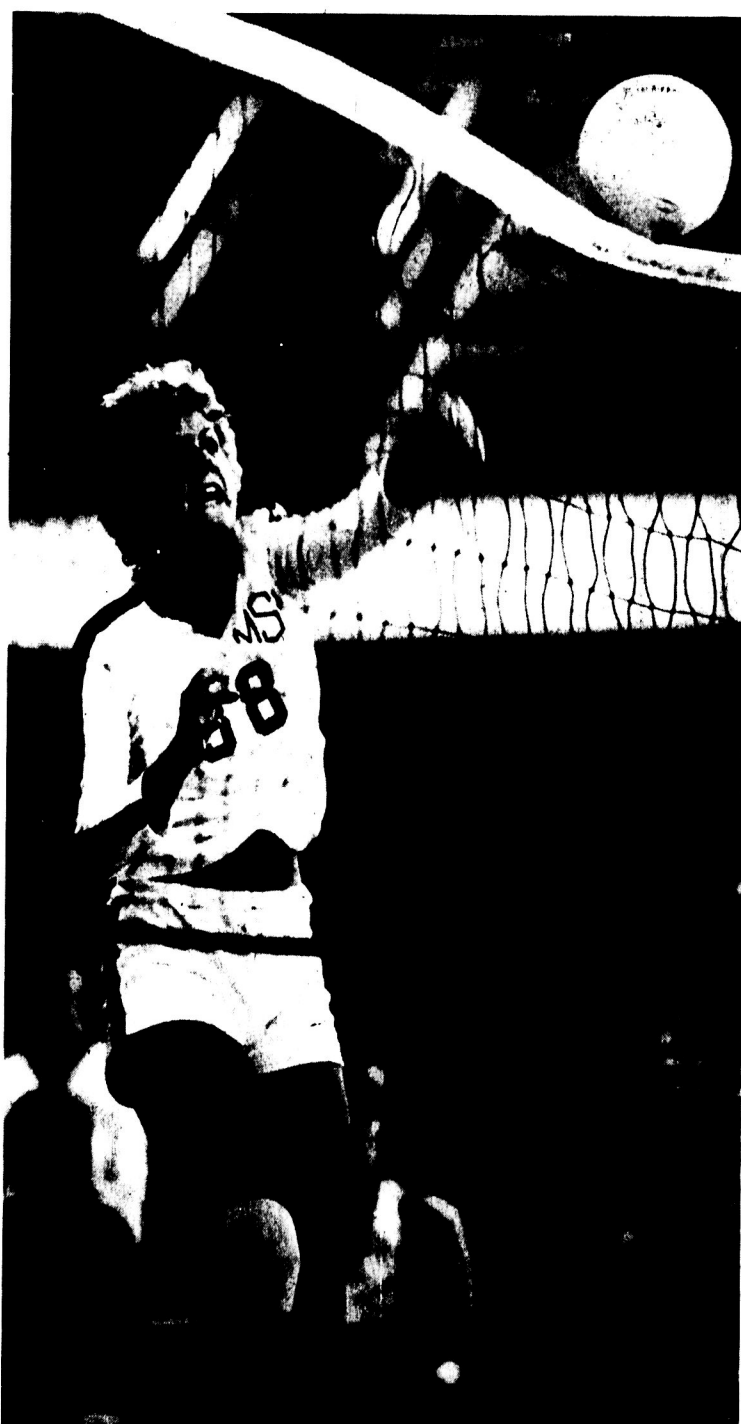
Though by the three-mile mark Lindsey had taken command of the five-mile run, a race was just starting to develop between Pullen and Morrison. Pullen had about a 25-yard lead but the freshman cut that in half on what the Spartan harriers call "cardiac hill."

"I like to run the hills but it's early in the year," said Pullen, who finished 25 seconds ahead of the Canadian. "I let them get to me today."

Overall, however, Pullen and especially his coach were pleased with his run.

"Jeff made up his mind to run well this year," Gibbard said. "I was glad to see him running that close to Herb at the end of the race."

The Spartans will have a week off to enjoy their victory before resuming action this Saturday in a dual meet at Illinois State University.



Senior Laura Peterson spikes the ball back at her opponent in volleyball action over the weekend. MSU won

all five matches in its first home series of the 1976 season.

Spartan club team
wins two-day meet

The women's golf team rolled up another invitational victory this weekend as the Spartans took the Central Michigan Invitational at Mt. Pleasant.

MSU won the two-day 36-hole meet with a score of 672. Purdue followed closely with 680 after being tied with the Spartans after the first 18 holes.

Steph Mischke from Purdue was the invitational medalist, barely edging out MSU's Sue Ertl with a 164 total. Mischke shot rounds of 86-78 while Ertl shot 79-86 for a 165 total.

Spartan Sue Conlin was third with rounds of 88 and 85 for a

173 total, while freshman Atwood was next with a 174. Linda Smith, coming in with 89-86 175.

Coach Mary Fossum pleased with the turnout said, "Now this week we really get in some practice get ready for the Purdue invitational this weekend."

MSU's next home action is the weekend of Oct. 1-2. Friday the squad will travel to Cincinnati to face the University of Cincinnati, Miami Joseph and Ohio State in of improving its record.

Knoppers said that the MSU

team is further along a point than it was last year in terms of offense and more concentrated on just hitting this year we've been a work on offense," Knoppers said.

"We had good hustle serve reception this week and we really had some offensive plays."

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Campus meters upped to 20¢

By PAUL M. MOHR
State News Staff Writer
What do pay telephones and
parking meters have in com-

The rates of both were
recently hiked from 10 cents to
20 cents. Vehicle office manager
Robert Bissell said the price

increase from 10 cents to 20
cents per hour was initiated
within the last week.

"It was raised to conform
with the greater Lansing area
parking prices," Bissell said,
which also have been recently
raised. Visitor parking on
campus has also been increased
from 25 cents to 50 cents.

Public Safety Director
Richard Bernitt said if campus
parking rates run lower than
the city's parking rates, chances
are that more people would
park on campus. The price
increase is meant to help
prevent such a problem. Be-
sides, he said, MSU can use the
revenue.

"Personnel costs, gas and
vehicle costs have all gone up,"
Bernitt said.

Actually, the increased
charge for use of parking
meters and visitor parking lots
should not affect students'
pocketbooks because students
are not supposed to park there
during the day anyway.

"Students don't belong there
during classes," Bissell said.
But sometimes they are con-
fused where to park, he added,
pointing out that there are five
designated parking areas for
students to use.

Despite the time increase,
Bissell said the students are
getting a good deal with the
vehicle registration charge,
which remains the same as last
year — six dollars.

"That's a good price, too,"
Bissell said, terming it "ridic-
ulously low" since the actual
parking is free.

If registered cars are found
parked in illegal parking lots
and spaces, a four-dollar park-
ing ticket will be issued. An
unregistered car will be slap-
ped with a ten dollar fine, a
representative of the Public
Safety Office said.

Besides seven visitor parking
areas, there are the five that
exclusively serve students. L
lot serves West Circle and the
Brody Complex; F lot, South

Complex and X lot, East Com-
plex including McDonel Y lot is
for commuters, the Red Cedar
dormitories (Shaw, Abbott-
Mason and Phillip-Snyder halls)
and Owen Graduate Center.
Special permits which are
issued only to the Red Cedar
dormitory residents on a first-
come-first-serve basis may be
obtained for student parking in
Ramp 1.

The Public Safety Office did
not impose the 10 cent increase,
Bissell said. It was recom-
mended by the All-University
Traffic Committee, of which
Bissell is also a member.

"We just maintain them," he
said, referring to all 832
meters.



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entertainment

Film offers sensitive portrayal of blues singer

By BYRON BAKER
State News Reviewer

A note about film biographies: regard them as entertainment, but try to appreciate whatever lessons the filmmakers have decanted from someone's life. Take care to accept the story only in the most general of terms — because that is precisely how

the filmmakers have accepted it. But feel free to take it seriously.

It seems curious but appropriate to offer this disclaimer. Though a motion picture biography may distort and pervert actual events and facts regarding the life of its subject, it may contain specific truths per se. For instance, Roger E.

Mosley, who portrays the title role of legendary blues great Huddie Ledbetter in "Leadbelly," may resemble the actual individual little, if at all. But there is truth and resonance to his characterization.

It is a genuine blend of quirks, faults, temperament and humanity which says much, by implication, about Leadbelly. It says, at least, that director Gordon Parks, scenarist Ernest Kinoy, the film's producers and Mosley believed him to be that kind of man.

Leadbelly's story is told from

a perspective relatively late in his life. During his last prison stretch, musicologist John Lomax (James E. Brodhead) comes to visit him to transcribe and record his music. In this unexpected respite from the rock pile, Ledbetter relates his life, in terms of his music and of being black in the South.

The sage covers a long vista of early century racism, poverty and deprivation, ranging from his youth as a picker at Saturday night dances to his sojourn as "the King of Fannin Street" while kept by Shreveport's most exclusive Madame

(Madge Sinclair). His encounter with fellow blues great Blind Lemon Jefferson (Art Evans), his imprisonment after imprisonment for actions committed by his swift temper (often spurred on by racial defamation) and his imminent release with fame and success ahead, show Leadbelly as a sensitive man with an immaturity and wildness always directly beneath the surface of his amiable personality.

Parks here returns to a subdued, lyrical perspective somewhat similar to his 1969 semi-autobiographical "The Learn-

ing Tree," while utilizing some narrative skills acquired from his subsequent "Shaft," "Shaft's Big Score!" and "The Super Cops." But the tone has matured and quieted from those earlier films. Parks is clearly making a film about something — there is great attention paid to detail regarding the performance of the featured and bit players and close approximation of period and location. He retains a weakness for careful, clean composition (from his career as an award-winning still photographer, doubtless), sometimes

in sharp contrast to his gritty subject.

Kinoy's script is playable, if freely adapted and often displays some real understanding of Southern behavior. Robert Boyle's production design and Bruce Surtee's cinematography is instrumental in the film's effective evocation of the South in the '20s and '30s.

As stated previously, Mosley is generally outstanding as Leadbelly, but also fine here are Evans, Paul Benjamin as Leadbelly's troubled father and John Henry Faulk as the brightly depreciating Texas Governor Neff.

There is a great deal of Leadbelly music in the film, either performed on screen or heard on the soundtrack. Most of it is very good. The musical

dubbing is usually superb, never hinting that vocal/ins mental tracks might have been recorded separately from filming. HiTide Harris does the blues (the actual Leadbelly vocals with a feel the blues (the actual Leadbelly vocals were probably unsuitable because of the primitive recording techniques of his day) and he is backed by So Terry, Brownie McGhee, Dick Cohen and Dick Rosmini. Karlin has contributed an obtrusive score and the music — all of it — enlivens the film and gives it focus. For Leadbelly — at least, as the film Mosley portray him — music is his redemption.

The Paramount release through Thursday at the Gomer Theater in Lansing.



Guarneri String Quartet

Guarneri Quartet opens '76-77 series

By DANIEL HERMAN
State News Reviewer

The world-renowned Guarneri String Quartet opens the University's 1976-77 Lecture-Concert Chamber Music Series in the Fairchild Theatre at 8:15 tonight.

The quartet, which celebrated its tenth anniversary last year, takes its name from the instruments it uses. These instruments were all constructed by the Guarneri family in the eighteenth century.

The quartet consists of Arnold Steinhardt, first violin; John Dalley, second violin; Michael Tree, viola and David Soyer, cello.

Steinhardt has received several international awards for his virtuosity, including the Leventritt Award and the Queen Elizabeth competition.

Dalley was the faculty artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois. Michael Tree, who also doubles as a violinist, has performed with such orchestras as the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Los Angeles symphonies.

Daniel Soyer is a former member of the Bach Aria Group, the Gulet Quartet and the New Music String Quartet.

The program will open with Franz Joseph Haydn's string quartet in G, Op. 77, No. 1. This was one of Haydn's last quartets. The work belongs to the period when Haydn finished two of his finest works, the oratorios "The Creation" and "The Seasons."

The next work featured will be Igor Stravinsky's "Concertino." Premiered on Nov. 23, 1920, by the Fionzaley Quartet, the work is in a single movement with its structure being a free sonata Allegro.

Ending the first half of the program will be Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade." This work has been described as treating "an old and commonplace subject with ironic detachment."

The second half of the Guarneri's program will consist of Franz Schubert's fifteenth and final string quartet. This work, though often overshadowed by the more famous fourteenth string quartet, is still a *tour de force* in composition and utilizes many techniques found in Beethoven's most advanced string quartets.

Single tickets are still available at the Union Ticket Office. Ticket prices are \$6.50 to the public and \$3.25 to MSU students with a valid ID.

Orchestra opens tonight with classical violinist

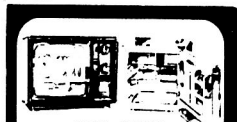
The MSU Orchestra's 1976-77 season begins tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium. Opening the season will be a recital performance by Ulrich Von Wrochem, principal violinist of the LaScala Opera. Von Wrochem will be accompanied by pianist Ralph Votapek.

Von Wrochem has performed throughout the world and has made recordings for more than 20 radio stations.

Tonight's program will range from the classic, with Franz Schubert's "Arpeggio" and Brahms's "Sonata in F Minor,

Op. 120" to the avant-garde modern of John Cage's "Solo Sonata."

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"Women Helping Women"

Planetarium reviews green men

By PATRICIA LACROIX
State News Reviewer

It seems that for as long as men have been spending time star-gazing, they also have been hypothesizing and fantasizing about the possibility that somewhere out there, possibly, just perhaps there might be some other living creature focusing his orbs on earth and wondering the same thing.

"L.G.M." "Little Green Men: Intelligent Life in the Universe," the MSU Abrams Planetarium show running until Oct. 24, provides an intellectual and, at times, even amusing discussion of the question of whether or not we on Earth are alone in this universe or if Earth is just one of a million worlds suitable for supporting intelligent life.

The show, quite frankly, will disappoint people seeking a purely science-fiction position on the question, since the solid facts on which the show is based provide for an easily understandable, but enlightening presentation.

The show begins with a discussion of the various hypotheses prevalent in the 17th century until the modern theory of evolution developed

and gained popular acceptance.

From there, a quickly flashing slide show traces the theory from the simplest one-celled life forms through to the current conception of man.

The real meat of the show begins with the attempts that man has made in contacting other possible life forms. One such attempt is exemplified by a spacecraft, sent into space in 1972, in which an easily understandable picture was sent along with a diagram indicating the position of the sun in relation to the earth.

The show presents another way that other worlds may finally realize that there is life in the universe through radio and television waves still tra-

veling through space.

What follows proves to be an amusing, but in a way disgusting, presentation of the types of signals being sent from this planet, including television soap operas and shows such as "Leave it to Beaver" and "All in the Family," along with a full string of the commercials which tell us that a certain laundry soap will get our clothes cleaner than Mrs. Jones'.

Intelligent life? It is a possibility. Shows such as "Little Green Men" will remove the myth and fiction and present some much needed,

interesting, realistic facts on the issue.

The show will run at the planetarium until Oct. 24. Admission is \$1 for students with a valid MSU ID.

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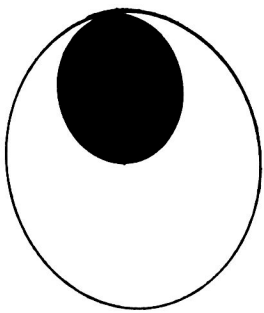
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Tax limit drive hurts business, Fitzgerald says

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
LANSING (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader William B. Fitzgerald of Detroit says a state tax limitation drive, if successful, could cripple Michigan's efforts to attract new industry and commerce.

In his most detailed attack on the proposed constitutional amendment to date, Fitzgerald described the measure as a tax shift rather than a tax freeze that will affect every homeowner and renter in the state. Supporters insist that the proposal will actually relieve pressure on local governments to raise property taxes by forcing the state to pay for programs it forces upon cities and schools.

Fitzgerald, Gov. William G. Milliken and other legislative leaders have solidly opposed Proposal C on the November ballot, which would limit state spending to 8.3 per cent of total personal income in any year.

However, even lawmakers who dislike the proposal concede that it appears to have widespread popular support.

"Proposal C is bad for homeowners and it's bad for business," Fitzgerald said.

"At a time when we are attempting to move away from the property tax as a means of revenue for funding necessary programs, the supporters of Proposal C are telling people they should vote for a program to place a heavier burden back on property taxes," he said.

"Supporters of Proposal C should be truthful with the voters and explain to them that the limit on state spending means that local government, the cities, townships, counties, villages and local school boards will be asked to raise additional tax dollars — through increased property taxes — to provide essential services."

Sen. John A. Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, a major supporter of the proposal, said it would prohibit increases in local taxes without a vote of the people. More importantly, he said, it would ban local programs ordered, but not paid for, by the state.

"Most of the pressure on local governments comes from mandated programs," Welborn said.

Another supporter, Rep. Edgar J. Fredericks, R-Holland, said the argument that property tax credits would have to be ended under Proposal C is untrue. Currently, he said, tax credits do not enter the revenue side of the state ledger, so they would be unaffected if spending were held at current levels — which supporters claim is the thrust of the proposal.

Fitzgerald said Proposal C would make it impossible for homeowners or businesses to project their local property tax

— a situation he said could severely cripple the real estate industry.

"Business people have to know what it will cost to produce their produce in Michigan, and the homeowner has to know what his or her monthly payment is going to be before they sign on the dotted line," Fitzgerald said.

Group examines civil liberties

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) — More than 100 countries throughout the world jailed people for their beliefs, denied them fair trials, tortured them or otherwise violated their human rights in 1975-76, Amnesty International reported Sunday.

Most of the countries mentioned are Communist or in the Third World, but the United States, Britain, France and Sweden also came in for scrutiny.

The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, proclaimed in 1948, is still largely ignored, said the

London-based human rights organization in its report for the year June 1975 through May 1976.

Institutions like the U.N. Commission on Human Rights "are not immune from political pressure" and governments are reluctant "to submit to effective international control of their behavior on human rights," wrote Amnesty's executive committee chairperson, Dirk Boerner, in a preface to the report.

As of May, the organization said, it was investigating or working on behalf of 3,659 prisoners. It made protests or

took other action in 112 countries over the year. The organization claims more than 97,000 members in 78 countries.

Amnesty said it is impossible to estimate the number of political prisoners in the United States. It said Amnesty groups "are working on eight cases of American prisoners."

"People are not officially imprisoned in the United States because of their political views or actions... but in some cases it is difficult to avoid the suspicion that an individual's imprisonment may be due to his political actions, rather than to the crime which he or she is

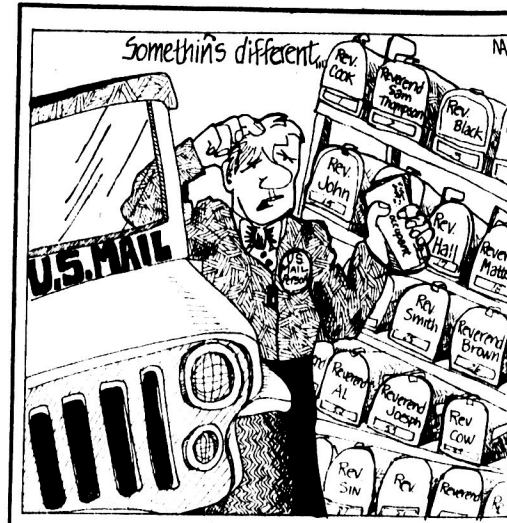
Tax code protested through ordinations

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — More than 275 property owners became ministers in a cocktail lounge last week in a growing movement to see if religion — or a semblance of it — can beat the tax code.

With shouts of "have you seen the light," mail-order bishop George McLain ordained the congregation in the Universal Life Church Inc.

The newly proclaimed ministers joined more than 1,000 others in Sullivan, Ulster and Orange counties who have been ordained to protest the increasing amounts of land in the Catskills that have become tax-exempt.

A more secular group of local tax assessors and politicians used the occasion for a news conference to stump for changes in the tax law.



MUST UNDERGO APPROVAL PROCESS

Profs address women

By JUDY PUTNAM

State News Staff Writer

"There are only two occupations which ought to be stereotyped. One is a wet nurse, said the speaker, visibly shaking with amusement, "and the other is a sperm donor."

With that, the audience of 250 women burst into laughter. Jeannette Gullhorn, MSU professor of psychology, addressed the women Saturday morning in Kellogg Center at a conference for the American Assn. of University Women.

Gullhorn and Joyce Ladenson, associate professor of ATL, were guest speakers at the conference for women college graduates. The speeches were designed to help raise awareness of what is happening on campuses today. Both teach courses in women's studies.

Gullhorn, who teaches a course on the psychology of women, said she often asked if there are any courses on the psychology of men.

"I have a simple answer," she said. "Yes — all the other courses in the book."

Gullhorn said that men have been overrepresented "two to one" as subjects of psychological study.

"The results have been generalized to all humans. Males are being taken as the norm," she said.

For instance, Gullhorn said, a book which appeared in the late 50's on achievement motivation was 900 pages long — with only one footnote relating to women.

Gullhorn used the terms agency and communion to differentiate sex role stereotypes. Agentic characteristics — independence, assertiveness, dominance — are those characteristics traditionally associated with males while communal characteristics — gentleness, sensitivity, neatness — are those associated with females.

"In order to be a fully functional human being, you need a combination of these," she said. "Our whole social process has produced half people."

The theme of the day-long conference was "Using the System." Gullhorn said that university women have been working within the system by forming advisory committees, by forming women's associations within professional organizations, and by encouraging more faculty, male and female, to become involved in women's studies.

In the spring of 1975, the University approved the thematic concentration of women's studies. Students may earn a certificate by taking 20 credits of approved courses from at least three areas. Both speakers bemoaned the fact that MSU women's studies has no director or office. All the organizational work is voluntary.

"A typical female effort,"

said Ladenson about the voluntary status of women's studies. Ladenson teaches the ATL track on women, which gives an introduction to women's studies.

Ladenson said that the program lacks money and formal recognition within the University. She compared MSU to the State University of New York and the University of California, which both have doctorate programs in women's studies.

Despite problems, Ladenson said women's studies is an "expanding, energizing and exciting field."

When the program was first being formed in the spring of 1973, Ladenson said it was more like a "women's festival."

"We were all excited to be together to share our information," she said.

Ladenson also praised the power of the feminist movement to raise awareness about female writers.

"As a graduate at the University of Wisconsin, I think I read a total of 45 women writers out of several hundred authors," she said.

People have been taught, Ladenson said, to read literature and perceive culture through male eyes, which has resulted in "blurred and distorted" vision.

Calling the feminist movement her political base as a teacher and scholar, Ladenson said the movement has caused her "to rethink my reaction to American culture."

"We can never again neglect the work of great women writers who have suffered from obscurity because of their sex and because of their honesty," she said.

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alleged to have committed," it said.

In a regional review the report said.

On Africa: "Detention without trial. Major political trials weighted heavily against the accused, torture and the death sentence have all continued to feature as aspects of government in many African states, very few are without at least one of these evils."

On Latin America: "Throughout 1975-76 there has been a slight but unmistakable deterioration in the over-all human rights situation in the Americas," particularly in Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

"Approximately 30,000 political prisoners are believed held in these four countries alone." It claimed one of every 500 citizens in Uruguay is a political prisoner.

On Asia: "It can be said of hardly any Asian country that the judiciary in the exercise of its functions acts with integrity and faith in ordinary principles of justice. Nor is it common for the legal profession of most Asian countries to take a strong public position against persistent erosion of civil liberties."

On Europe: "The incidence of political imprisonment varies from one state to another. But it is common to all of Europe

that almost all prisoners of conscience are tried, sentenced and imprisoned under domestic legislation which specifically restricts the exercise of freedom of conscience."

On the Middle East: "There is... a general lack of awareness in the Middle East of individual legal rights, both nationally and internationally."

In the Soviet Union, the report said, Amnesty International has adopted or is investigating the cases of about 320 "prisoners of conscience."

It also outlined cases in Eastern Europe and gave prominent mention to India, Iraq, Iran, Indonesia, South Africa and Rhodesia.

In Sweden, the report said, Amnesty took on the cases of two conscientious objectors who were jailed after disagreements with the government over civilian alternatives to military service.

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Debate stalled

(continued from page 1)

"The FCC investigation of our station was well under way two years ago at the time of the last debates and Carr then voiced no objection," Gross said.

Taylor, contacted at his home Sunday, said that he is anxious to debate Carr and publicly exchange views, but that both he and Carr agreed, on the air, two years ago to conduct the debates on a similar format.

"Carr has already agreed to a debate on WKAR-TV (channel 23) and that's not a 'Meet the Press' format, so I don't know what the problem is," he said. "I believe it's time for Mr. Carr and Mr. Gross to sit down and negotiate."

Schedule for diplomas set

Students who graduated during the summer may pick up their diplomas as follows:

Those receiving advanced degrees may pick them up from the date Sept. 20 to Oct. 15 in 150 Administration Bldg.

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Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976	714600 and above
Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1976	Any number

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Any students wishing to sit together must purchase tickets together - all seats are reserved. One student may purchase a maximum of 8 season tickets (this includes spouse tickets). No attempt can be made at the stadium to place more than 8 tickets in any one location.

All blocks of 9 or more tickets must be purchased at the Jenison fieldhouse ticket office - blocks will be located in the south end zone. **BLOCK PURCHASES:** Bring fee receipts and monies to Jenison ticket office anytime 8:30 to 4:30 Tuesday, September 28, 1976. Tickets may be picked up after 1 P.M. on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at Jenison.

WEIRD ANSWERS ABOUND

Trivia craze flourishes

By KAT BROWN
State News Staff Writer

...and racing car driver holds record for most victories

...Parnelli Jones?"

...I haven't finished the ques-

...I hope you don't have any problems - OK, who

...the record for most

...in the Pike's Peak

...Right, Bobby

...What is the

...my apologies

...on this,

...claim to fame of Salero

...the claim to fame of

...two chips."

...he didn't invent the

...he invented

...he was the world's

...Flame new dancer - 16



Sam Spiegel at the Peanut Barrel.

did not want to offer Trivia Night. Part of the reason for this, he said, was because the waitresses objected to his jokes saying that he was crude and obscene.

But one of the hostesses at the Peanut Barrel said Trivia Night is their busiest time. She said the bar is usually packed on Tuesdays, which is unusual for most bars on a weeknight.

Spiegel said the only part of his show that he takes seriously is that he is entertaining and added that, "people who like trivia are essentially trivial."

"Trivia is a very arbitrary business and I'm the arbitrator," he said. "I try and blend trivia with my own outlook on the world."

Spiegel said he is not consistent and makes "no pretense at being fair" when he chooses who will win the chips. Evidence of this is the disgruntled members of the audience who scream that they had the answer first.

The people that Spiegel said he picks on to insult are those that look "snobbish, removed, distant." He does not look at these insults as personal, but as a form of satire in order to cope with certain facets of society through Trivia Night.

"It's only personal in terms of the trivia atmosphere," he said. "Once they (the audience) come into the trivia atmosphere they are WASPS, Injuns, niggers, women in red, etc."

One "trivia junkie" stands out in the crowd because he carries a large-size popcorn bucket that is full of chips. Chuck Webber, who works for Annand Security, attends Trivia Night almost every week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Webber said he carries a

can really remember," he said. Another member of the audience, who had won at least seven chips that night, said a trivia expert must be well-read and must watch a lot of movies.

A favorite of many of the trivia junkies is amateur hour, which follows Spiegel's show or is during his breaks. Then the audience is treated, or sometimes must suffer through, those budding young artists who see a future in entertainment. Spiegel said he is hoping that the amateur portions of the show will provide real entertainers, rather than the abundance of folk singers who ask to participate.

But the show belongs to Mr. Trivia and it is a combination of his performance and the audience that is attracted to Trivia Night that breeds the crazy atmosphere on Tuesday nights.

Spiegel is delighted when he notices one of "the better bodies" walking by and chides the audience by saying, "All of you didn't notice, you were so caught up in the question."



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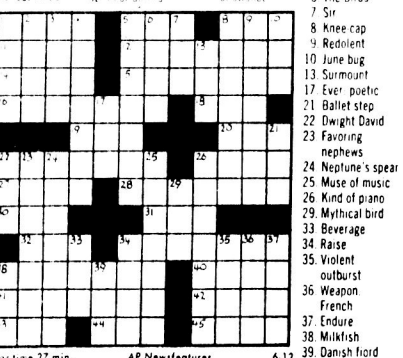
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
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4. Leisurely gait
5. Nails
6. The Birds
7. Sn
8. Knee cap
9. Redolent
10. June bug
11. Summit
12. Ever poetic
13. Ballet step
14. Dignity David
15. Favoring nephews
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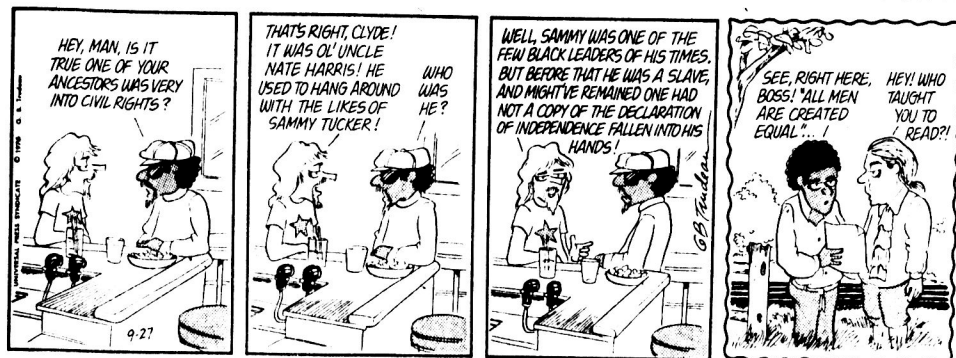
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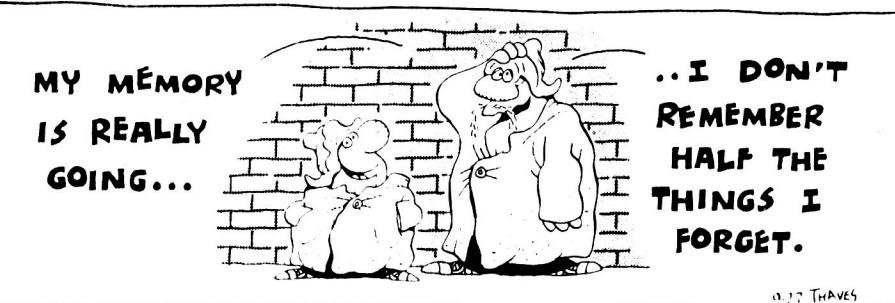
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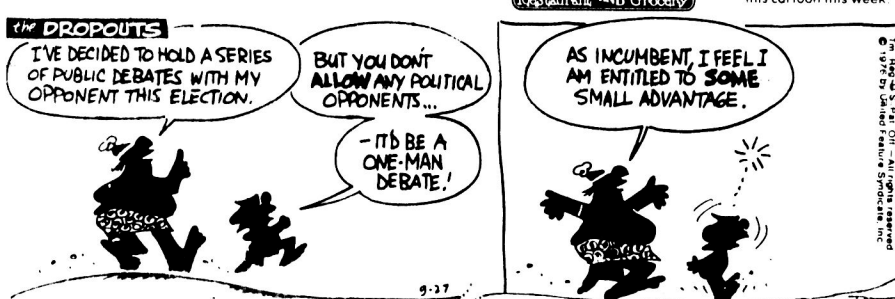
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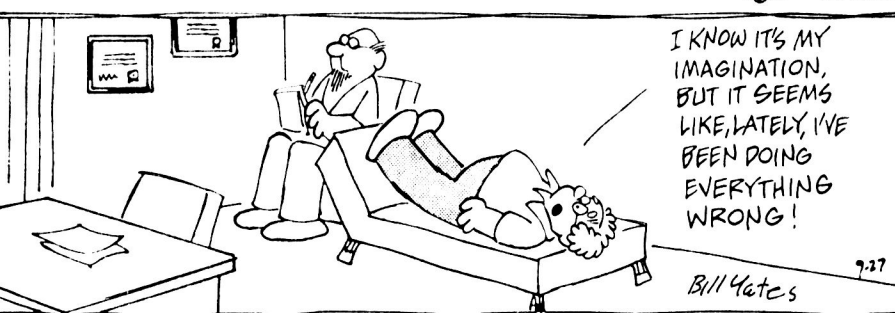
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